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Ex-official pays back some funds

Former county clerk turns over his retirement check to help reimburse public funds he took

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bob Fort has turned his retirement check over to the county to help pay back the money he took during his tenure as county clerk.

Fort endorsed the \$55,642 check from Nationwide Insurance over to the county, and it was hand-delivered to county officials Monday along with a let-

ter dated Friday from Fort's attorney, Robert Harris.

"I'm glad to see he's paying it back," County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said.

Neither Fort nor Harris could be reached for comment Monday.

In August, Fort pleaded guilty to one felony count of misusing more than \$60,000 in public funds. Fort resigned in June after being accused of spending more

than \$64,000 of taxpayers' money, which Fort reportedly told county commissioners he had used for gambling.

According to county credit card statements, Fort used his county credit card to take 114 cash advances between January 1998 and June 2003. The advances peaked in 2002, with more than \$21,000 in cash advances and transaction fees.

Not only will Fort have to pay

back all the money he took, but he will also have to pay the investigative costs and audit fees. In addition, he faces one to 10 years in prison, a fine of up to \$50,000 and prohibition from holding any office, according to the state attorney general's office, which is prosecuting the case.

Fort is scheduled to appear for sentencing before 5th District Judge Monte Carlson at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Theron Ward

Judicial Building, 427 Shoshone St. N.

The attorney general's office took over the investigation and prosecution of the case at the request of Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebbs because Fort and Loebbs were fellow county officials.

Idaho Deputy Attorney General J. Scott James said he

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WEST END REVITALIZATION



Kenneth West, left, and Bill Martell, both of Pat Altres Construction of Twin Falls, frame the storefront of the new Valley Co-op store Monday afternoon in Buhl. Buhl is joining the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, which markets the region to new businesses and tries to retain existing employers.

Buhl flexes regional marketing muscle

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

BUHL — New jobs put money in lots of pockets.

Jobs created by business recruitment or expansion — such as Valley Co-op's upcoming relocation to a larger Buhl store — bring paychecks that might be spent at existing local businesses of all kinds.

"It's just a domino effect," said Pat Hamilton, president of the Buhl Economic Council.

That conviction is behind Buhl's new membership in the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization, announced Monday and effective Nov. 1.

The regional group, now in its third year, markets Magic Valley to prospective employers and promotes the retention and expansion of existing employers. Public and private entities in Twin Falls, Jerome and Mini-Cassia contribute to SIEDO; Gooding signed on for a year but has bowed out. The Buhl Economic Council, a Buhl Chamber of Commerce com-

“ We like to show them that Buhl is a great community, and hopefully that will bring business interest.”

— Pat Hamilton, Buhl Economic Council

mittee, will contribute \$3,000 annually to SIEDO's budget of over \$200,000. For the most part, the \$3,000 is from state Gem Community grants which Buhl's City Hall channels to the economic council, Hamilton said.

What will Buhl businesses and workers get for this investment? The goal is new job options for

workers and a more robust local economy for Buhl businesses.

SIEDO will add Buhl and its assets to the regional group's marketing materials, Executive Director Jan Rogers said. And when a business-recruitment lead comes along, Buhl will be in the running for site visits along with other participating communities — if it meets the prospective employer's criteria.

For each lead that SIEDO sends Buhl's way, the economic council will develop a recruitment team customized to the company's needs, Hamilton said. The team might include a Realtor, a banker and representatives from city government and the school district, for example.

This is the message the Buhl chamber hopes SIEDO's marketing will convey:

"That it's just a great, small-town community with good labor force, low cost of living," said Hamilton, vice president of operations at Farmers National Bank. "Buhl is a progressive community for a small town, and Buhl is a

community you can work with."

Buhl's chamber considered joining SIEDO for the past couple of years, Hamilton said.

"We decided to hold off in joining SIEDO until our community completed a major downtown revitalization project. Now that the downtown construction has been completed, Buhl is much more presentable to interested parties."

Several major commercial properties in Buhl are available for a new or expanding business, Rogers said.

"That's part of the pitch for Buhl. "We'd like to show them that Buhl is a great community, and hopefully that will bring business interest. That being if Buhl has a nice, clean downtown, some good real estate opportunities, good labor force, good recreation, good education, that people will want to live and do business here," Hamilton said.

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Money will help former Moore staff

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

JEROME — Almost a million federal dollars will help workers displaced from Moore Wallace Inc.'s business-forms plant to train for new careers, search for jobs, learn to be entrepreneurs and — if necessary — relocate for employment.

The U.S. Department of Labor on Monday awarded \$998,664 to Idaho to help the 85 Jerome workers laid off in this summer's closure of the Jerome plant, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office said. When Moore announced its closure plans in May, local economic-development leaders put the number of

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Lt. Mike Sweeney, of Oakland, Calif., watches the progress of the Cedar Fire Monday in North San Diego County.

Fires burn more than 1,000 homes

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — Ash fell on the beach like snow and drivers turned on their headlights in the smoky daytime streets Monday as wildfires that have reduced entire neighborhoods to moonscapes skipped through the hills of

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Bombs tear through Iraqi capital

Attacks kill dozens, including Americans

Combined wire reports

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Striding in rapid succession, suicide car bombers bear on death for "collaborators" devastated the Red Cross headquarters and three police stations Monday, killing three dozen people and wounding more than 200 in the bloodiest day in Baghdad since the start of the U.S. occupation.

Meanwhile, three U.S. soldiers

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President Bush, with L. Paul Bremer, the top U.S. administrator in Iraq, says Monday at the White House that, overall, the U.S. is making progress in Iraq.

Know the score Times-News sports

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Birthday today? You're feeling exceptional energy

IF OCT. 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you possess more energy at present than you know what to do with. Take things day by day; walk, don't run. You may be privileged, with enough ambition to make a go at almost anything.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Run-of-the-mill effects can catch you off guard. Treading carefully with so much to juggle means staying focused on what is necessary or vital. You are your own best friend.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): You overlook someone special, and if arrangements don't work out, you create problems. Don't drop a plan as things will work out later.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your personal universe will not collapse when a partner doesn't see eye to eye.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hurrying things along is not always to your advantage. Consider the options in going forward as planned.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The moon-Pluto alignment in harmony to your Leo sun is giving you that added confidence, which makes for a lucky break and all the strength you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Anxious? Problems that loom at 4 in the morning become molehills when examined in daylight's perspective.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Life is

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Jeraldine Saunders

a test and a journey of discovery. You know how to strike that balance, so ups and downs are there to be sailed through.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Financial terms may be or not to your liking. Reaching for the stars and setting goals is yours today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You want to have your say, but being nasty is not in your nature. Don't be swayed by Pluto's influence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A trip may prove useful to establish your priorities. If an individual suggests you are ungrateful, will you know how to handle him?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Friends make a suggestion how to improve your good name, but do they know what is really involved?

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): New plans need to be put in place. Going ahead as is will upset your sardines.

Monday's Puzzle Solvers

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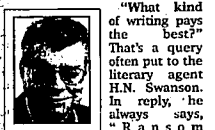
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Spruce up that hair to look thin

"Hair in any kind of disarray tends to make a woman look fatter." So said that beauty expert of yore, Jean Bart Powers.

Word is casket makers pick colors for finish and upholstery to match those currently popular in new cars.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

"What kind of writing pays the best?" That's a query often put to the literary agent H.N. Swanson. In reply, he always "R a n s o m notes."

Baby elephants kneed by water holes to drink with their mouths. Using their trunks to siphon up drinking water is something they have to learn.

Coins must not be too pretty. Mint officials for the United States and the United Kingdom have learned that much. Overly exquisite coins too quickly drop out of circulation. They wind up in charm bracelets and the like.

If everybody in the family is overweight, the dog is fat, too. An Alabama scientist proved that.

Report is a chicken in Thailand laid 17 eggs in six hours. Name of that bird is not in the record at hand. Call it Jackpot.

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Iraq

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were killed last Sunday in two attacks in the Baghdad area.
From north to south in this city of 5 million, the explosions over a 45-minute period left streetscapes of broken bodies, twisted wreckage and Iraqis unscathed by an escalating underground war. The dead included a U.S. soldier, eight Iraqi policemen and at least 26 Iraqi civilians.

"I feel helpless when we see this," said an Iraqi doctor.
Iraqi and U.S. authorities in Baghdad blamed the coordinated quadruple blasts on foreign fighters intent on targeting those busy streets of collaborating with U.S. forces. One captive would-be bomber was said to carry a Syrian passport.

But in Washington, Pentagon officials said they believed loyalists of ousted President Saddam Hussein were responsible. President Bush said insurgents had become more "desperate" because of what he said was progress in Iraq.

But defense officials said the synchronized suicide bombings also suggested a new level of coordination by attackers, and Democrats scoffed at the president's argument, leveling some of their sharpest criticism yet.

"Does the president really believe that suicide bombers are willing to strap explosives to their bodies because we're restoring electricity and creating jobs for Iraqis?" said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., a White House candidate.
"Is the president arguing that the better things get in Iraq, the more dangerous it will become for American soldiers?"

Not only were Monday's attacks coordinated, they also involved disguise: the use of an Iraqi ambulance in the Red Cross attack, a police car and uniform in a police station explosion.

The blasts, which echoed the Aug. 19 bombing of the U.N. headquarters here, left the Red Cross and other aid agencies examining whether they should decrease their presence in Iraq. Paris-based Medecins Sans Frontieres said it would reduce its seven-member expatriate team in Baghdad.

The differing theories about who was behind the bombings underscored the confusion generated by two days of bold, stunning attacks, beginning with a rocket barrage on a U.S. headquarters hotel Sunday that killed a U.S. colonel, wounded 15 other people and sent Americans scurrying to safety, including the visiting deputy defense secretary, Paul Wolfowitz.

Iraqis reacted to the bombings in a variety of ways. Outside one of the bombed police stations one man shouted to no one in particular, "This is the work of (Osama) bin Laden!" A teenager glared at a U.S. soldier passing by. "Where were you, mister?" he asked in Arabic. The soldier, not understanding, looked straight ahead. Another man, his face red and his eyes swollen, surged toward the devastated station, struck by a bomb packed in a white Toyota Land Cruiser at 8:55 a.m.

"Where's my brother? Where's my brother?" he screamed, before a crowd pulled him back from nervous-looking troops.

"God will not accept this," cried Huda Abdel-Jabbar, standing in front of her apartment. "This is forbidden!"

Crowds of seething young men, held at bay by U.S. soldiers who set up a barbed-wire perimeter around the police station in Shaab, looked for targets. One crowd beat a Washington Post editorial assistant and, with knives and sticks, and chased another down the street. Others, more reflective, tried to answer questions that were both mundane and unanswerable.

"Who will pay for this? Who will help us repair it?" asked Huda's son, Ihab Abdel-Jabbar, as he stood in front of his apartment, its windows gone and its windows stacked against the walls. "We can't rebuild our house. We have no money."

Fires

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Southern California and threatened 30,000 more homes.
California's deadliest outbreak of fires in more than a decade has destroyed at least 1,100 homes, killed at least 13 people and consumed more than 400,000 acres stretching from the Mexican border to the suburbs northwest of Los Angeles.

"This will be the most expensive fire in California history, both in loss of property and the cost of fighting it," Dallas Jones, director of the state Office of Emergency Services, said in a telephone news conference Monday.

He said it would cost the state hundreds of millions of dollars.

The dry, hot Santa Ana winds that have fanned the flames began to ease Monday, raising hopes that overwhelmed firefighters could make progress with the help of reinforcements on their way from other

Western states. But the danger was still high.

President Bush designated the fire-stricken region a major disaster area, opening the door to grants, loans and other aid to residents and businesses in Los Angeles, San Bernardino, San Diego and Ventura counties.

"This is a devastating fire and it's a dangerous fire. And we're prepared to help in any way we can," Bush said at the White House.

An 80,000-acre fire that straddles the Los Angeles-Ventura county line, was moving slowly toward million-dollar mansions in a gated community in Los Angeles' Chatsworth.

Maurice Greene, a sprinter who won a gold medal at the 2000 Olympics, evacuated his 9,000-square-foot wooden home inside the gates.

"You can see some of the flames coming over the hill," he told KCBS-TV. "We have to put it in God's hands. That's all we can do."

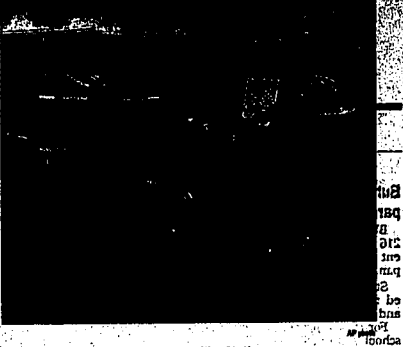
Across Southern California, the sun glowed red and smoke stung the eyes and lungs. Airport baggage handlers wore masks against the smoke and the ash dropping across the land scape.

"My eyes are burning right now, something terrible," said 74-year-old Meury Giantz in San Diego, holding a towel over his mouth and nose. "I have to get out."

Even the primates at the San Diego Zoo went indoors to escape the misery. "Their lungs are built like ours so they can be affected by the smoke," said zoo spokeswoman Yadira Galindo.

Many of those who died in the wildfires ignored evacuation orders and were caught by flames because they waited until the last minute to flee, San Diego County Sheriff Bill Kolender said.

"When you are asked to leave, do it immediately," he said. "Do not wait."



Ray Vargas, right, from the Western Fire Station, removes a propane tank from a home his station tried to save Monday at Valley Center.

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House of the Dead (w) 7:30 - 9:45
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Finding Nemo (w) Adults \$2 Kids \$1 7:00
Underworld (w) 7:15
Out of Time (w) 7:30 - 9:45
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Pirates of the Caribbean (w) 6:45 - 9:30
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Kill Bill (w) 7:15 - 9:45
Scary Movie 3 (w) 7:00 - 9:30
Buffy (w) 7:30 - 9:45
Intolerable Cruelty (w) 7:30 - 9:45

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Buhl Middle School holds parent-teacher conferences
TWIN FALLS - Buhl Middle School, 216 Seventh Ave. N., will hold parent-teacher conferences from 5-8 p.m. today and Thursday.

Students and parents are invited to pick up their report cards and visit with the teachers.
For more information, call the school at 543-6292.

Immanuel Lutheran Church plans benefit auction

TWIN FALLS - Immanuel Lutheran Church will hold its 10th annual benefit auction Saturday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

The doors will open at 6 p.m. with the silent auction and dinner at 7 p.m. The live auction will begin at 8 p.m.
For more information or tickets, call Cherry Willie at 732-5693 or Mark Kidd at 733-5412.

Magic Valley Iris Society holds judging session

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Iris Society will hold a judging session on Iris medians from 2-4 p.m. Saturday in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The hybridized Fall Black and Mid-America Garden in Salem, Ore., will teach the session. Iris medians consist of the middle-sized bearded irises.

These irises are shorter than the tall-bearded irises and usually bloom earlier.
For more information, call Jeanette Graham at 734-3612 or Don Chad at 733-0040.

T.F. store plays host to free child-safety program

TWIN FALLS - A free DNA Lifetime Child Safety Program will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Ashley Furniture HomeStore, 1708 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Children's DNA will be taken by rubbing the inside-of-the-child's cheek with an applicator. The applicator is then inserted into a solution and contained in a vial. Parents will be handed the DNA sample, and no records will be kept on file. Parents will be given child safety tips and instruction for the DNA sample. The purpose is to DNA fingerprint every child.
For more information, call toll free at 1-866-362-5487 or Dave Wendell at the store at 737-9600.

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center schedules dance

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at 536 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by Melody Masters.
The cost is \$4. For more information, call 734-5084.

CSI offers introduction to scanning class

TWIN FALLS - The College of

Southern Idaho will offer "Scanning 101" from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 5-19 in Aspen Room 144 on the CSI campus.
The cost is \$45.

The workshop will provide an introduction to scanning and digital imaging. Students will learn how to scan in images to be used in printed publications or to be displayed on the screen in computer presentations. Web pages and e-mail messages. The course will cover the basics of digital imaging, including pixels, resolution, compression methods and file types.

Students will also use Photoshop to edit the images scanned in.

For more information or to register, call 732-6288 or 732-6290.

Magic Valley bridge club announces weekly winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners:
Oct. 18 club appreciation game: first, Peggy Hackley and Evelyn Meyer; second, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; and third, Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen.

Oct. 20 club appreciation game: first, Ise Hylton and Dorothy Young; second, Nancy Strand and Dar Wagner; and tied for third, Norma Prestidge and Susan Morris with Sam Smuty and Neola Weaver.

Oct. 21: first, Bonnie Aspliarie and Mary Ann Siegel; second, Joye Astorquia and Sue Skinner; and tied for third, Faye Kochnoff and Betty Sabo with Emma Lou Andrews and Veeta Roberts.

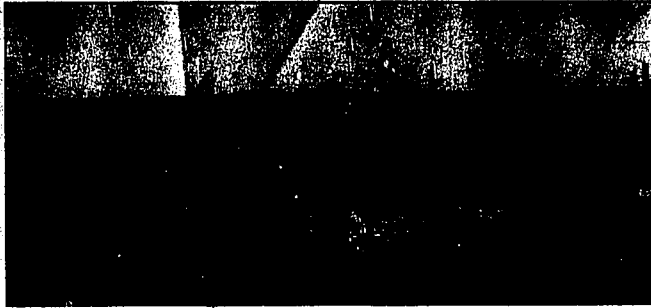
Oct. 22 charity club championship for north/south: first, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley (fourth overall); second, Beverly Burns and Mary Kienlen (fifth overall); and third, Renee Bulcher and Gladys Hartruff. East/west: first, Evelyn Meyer and Sue Skinner (first overall); second, Harold Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll (second overall); and third, Herb Burgess and Jan Fitzhugh (third overall).

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.
For a partner, call 324-2000.

Cooking class takes place at Twin Falls store

TWIN FALLS - "Cajun Cuisine" will be taught by Linda Wiese at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 at Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
Wiese will demonstrate how to prepare chicken and andouille sausage gumbo, shrimp etouffee and cajun bread pudding. Wiese is the owner of the traveling Cowboy Bistro.

The cost is \$30. Class space is limited, and tuition must be paid in full or the reservation cannot be guaranteed.
For more information, call 733-5477.



The first bridge over the Malad River near Tuttle.

Tuttle relives the past

The Times-News

TUTTLE - Past and present residents of Tuttle gathered at a reunion recently, and a few residents are trying to collect memories and pictures of the area.

About 40 people turned out for the Tuttle reunion at Malad Gorge State Park in September. The event is held the second Sunday in September, said Shirley Albertson, one of the organizers. Fred and Mary Mavrenamp were co-chairmen of the event.

The event included a potluck dinner and sharing of memories. "It's really fun to hear the old-time stories," said Albertson, who was born in Wendell but raised in Tuttle.

Albertson also is collecting old photos and stories about Tuttle for a possible booklet about the history of the area. She is particu-



Photo courtesy of SHIRLEY ALBERTSON



larly interested in photographs of the school, store, grange and Tuttle Post Office.

If you have any old photos or information, call Albertson at 536-6151.

NEW BUHL KIWANIS

New officers for Buhl Kiwanis Club are Judy Outlen, vice president; Gene Quigley, board member; Chad Brown, president-elect; Dan Deagle, treasurer; Richard Edwards, president; District 11 Governor, Jason Gibbons; Lambert Lauda, board member; Linda Stewart, secretary; and Gary Winn, outgoing president. Gibbons installed the new officers. At the meeting, Winn awarded perfect attendance pins to Kirk Hickham for 52 years; Mory Sattgast, 38 years; and Ramona Davidson, seven years. He earned a pin for three years. One-year pins went to Judy Stewart, Harry Wilson, Quigley, Scott Williams, Deagle, Edwards, Terry Huddleston, Pat Kaster, Lambert Lauda and Jennifer Tewis. Winn also presented his wife, Linda with a pin for her support. Edwards received the board director award, and Davidson was chosen as Kiwanian of the year. Past officers pins were also awarded to Winn and Tewis.

MARY LOU POTTS/The Times-News



STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Benjamin Ian Boyer, son of Kayla Marie Bohr of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Oct. 10, 2003.

Isabel Kathleen Bjorkm, daughter of Michelle and Brent Theodore Bjorkm of Kimberly, was born Sunday, Oct. 19, 2003.

Roberto Alfredo Flores, son of Helena and Alfredo Flores of Twin Falls, was born Sunday, Oct. 19, 2003.

Alex Sooran Yavruian, son of Michele Marie Cuder and Rick Alan Yavruian of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Oct. 20, 2003.

Myah Shallmar Leeanu Kennedy, daughter of Amanda Susan and Kenneth Patrick Kennedy of Kimberly, was born Monday, Oct. 20, 2003.

Molly Jean Scherer, daughter of Katherine Michele Macgregor and Travis Wade Scherer of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003. **Damion Lewis Voth**, son of Chelsie Ann and Tobias Wayne Voth of Buhl, was born Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003.

Braden Ry Young, son of Katherine Ann and Brady Marion Young of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003.

Charly Kay McGlochlin, daughter of Heather Marie and Joshua Charles McGlochlin of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003. **Salena Madison Rumpfelt**, daughter of Melanie Dawn and Kodey William Wyatt Rumpfelt of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003.

Kassidee Rae Farnsworth, daughter of Vicki Joan and Sean Michael Farnsworth of Filer, was born Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2003.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to: Melissa Morgan, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Or fax to: 734-5538. Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper, and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper. More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

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EDITORIAL

YMCA pool pact should continue shaving deficit

Twin Falls' first year of cooperatively managing the city pool with the local YMCA has gone swimmingly - and city taxpayers didn't get soaked.

Thanks to some strong promotion by the YMCA, participation at the Twin Falls pool is a record.

Revenue also increased, yet expenses were cut.

Not bad for an enterprise that, just one year ago, was drenching Twin Falls residents with a deepening deficit.

As good as the first year returns are, it's important for city officials and YMCA leaders to keep reducing the pool's deficit. The goal should be \$100,000 a year - the original amount city leaders wanted to give for pool operations. That will take more time and effort.

Our view: City officials and YMCA leaders can build on the progress they've made on whittling down the city pool's budget deficit. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

reduce its subsidy to \$157,500. That's a commendable reversal of fortunes for the pool.

Last year's costs included \$88,000 for utilities, \$50,000 for professional services and repairs, and \$19,500 for machinery and equipment. This year, with utility rates rising, the cost of heating and lighting the pool will swell to an estimated \$107,500. That plus \$50,000 in other costs leaves the pool subsidy at the same level as last year - \$157,500.

YMCA officials deserve credit for boosting public use of the pool, especially during the summer. They also have focused on bringing more families into the pool on a year-round basis, by lowering family pass prices (from \$300 to \$200). Even better is that family passes now are available on a monthly installment plan, making the passes a much lighter financial burden for a household.

Officials shouldn't stop there, however. City officials should continue pushing to shrink the yearly deficit that Twin Falls taxpayers cover.

One way to do that is to raise the price of annual passes for swimmers living outside the city. The Y's annual pass price is the same for all Magic Valley users. Since Twin Falls residents pay taxes to subsidize the pool, non-resident swimmers should pay their fair share.

The pool's long-term goal should remain unchanged: a \$100,000 annual subsidy. For now, the city and the YMCA are paddling in the right direction.

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Liberals revise Reagan legacy

When he was at full ideological and political strength, liberals couldn't lay a glove on Ronald William Reagan. Now that he is in "the sunset of my life," as he poignantly wrote in his final letter to the American people on Nov. 5, 1989, the left is unleashing a distorted and inaccurate attack on Reagan in an attempt to rewrite history and smear a good man.



CBS will air a miniseries, "The Reagan's," Nov. 16 and 18. If a script obtained by the New York Times correctly depicts the final product, the show will bear as much resemblance to the real Ronald Reagan as Santa Claus reflects the real meaning of Christmas.

The miniseries is produced by Neil Meron and Craig Zadan, two gay activists who will be honored with an award in Hollywood next March at a Building Equity dinner sponsored by the Human Rights Campaign, a gay liberal lobby. That has some relevance because of one scene in the script obtained by the New York Times and other sources. James Irolin, who plays Reagan and is married to Reagan-basher Barbara Streisand, depicts the former president as believing people with AIDS get what they deserve, because "they that live in sin shall die in sin."

Columnist Jim Pinkerton, who worked as an aide in the Reagan White House from 1981 to 1983, said on Fox News Watch (where I also appear) last weekend: "Reagan was the opposite of a gay-basher. (There was a stink when Nancy Reagan invited her interior decorator and his boyfriend to stay overnight at the White House. Some of the social

right was upset when he (allowed) that. That's how opposite he was of the tyrannical, judgmental figure he is portrayed in this movie. He was a guy from Hollywood. He dealt with gays all his life. He was not a homophobe and a bigot."

Further evidence that Reagan had a more compassionate view of people with AIDS came in a 1988 letter to AIDS sufferer Elizabeth Glaser, whose daughter had just died from the disease, which her mother contracted from a blood transfusion. Reagan wrote, "Nancy and I want you to know you are very much in our thoughts and prayers. We know there are no words that can lessen your sorrow - how we wish there were - but please know you have our deepest sympathy. We can only trust in God's infinite wisdom and mercy knowing he has received your daughter in that other world where there is no pain or sorrow and where one day we shall all be joined with those we love forevermore."

Reagan accused Glaser that his administration was moving "in every way we can and as fast as we can to find answers to the terrible scourge that brought such sorrow to you and to so many others. You will continue to be in our prayers. God bless you."

Does this sound like an insensitive, judgmental man, or the opposite?

The film script depicts

Reagan cursing his staff during one Oval Office meeting. No staff member I know recalls him using such language in anger. While the script, as reported in the New York Times, does give Reagan credit for ending the Cold War and depicts him as an exceptionally good politician and moral man, it fails to credit him with igniting the biggest economic recovery since World War II. Nor is Reagan credited with converting the nation from the malaise days of Jimmy Carter to an optimistic outlook. Nancy Reagan (played by Judy Davis) is portrayed as a Joan Crawford "Mommy Dearest" shrew who slaps her daughter, Paris.

On page 16 of the script, as printed on the Drudge Report Web page, there is this exchange among Nancy Reagan, her stepfather and her mother, Edith: "Stepfather: 'Nancy, I don't know what you see in Hollywood. As far as I can tell, it's nothing but Communists and drug addicts.'"

"Nancy: 'It didn't used to be this way - did it, Mother?'"

Edith: 'Hell, no. When I was here, it was just wall-to-wall Jews and queers.'"

People interested in the real Reagan should read "Reagan: A Life in Letters," edited by Kiron K. Skinner and Annelise and Martin Anderson (Free Press). There you'll find Ronald Reagan in his own words, not the way the left twists the words of one of our most successful and beloved presidents.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist and a commentator for Fox News Channel.

Say thanks for the troops at the tank

Every time we fill our gas tanks, let us all please say a special prayer for the safety of our soldiers in Iraq.

FAT O'RORKE
Jerome

Numbers prove global warming is a reality

I used to think global warming was a farce, but not anymore. According to the Weather Bureau, the hottest Oct. 22 - 83 degrees in Boise, Idaho - occurred in 1915. It took from the beginning of time to 1915 to heat Boise up to this new record. Now due to sports utility vehicles, Freon, fireplaces, etc., it has taken only 88 years to raise the temperature in Boise one degree to a new record of 84 degrees on Oct. 22, 2003.

My apologies to the radical environmentalists.

DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

Deadline for letters

Editorial letters for city council races will be held Nov. 4 around the Magic Valley. The Times-News will accept those letters to the editor submitted before noon on Thursday, Oct. 30. Remember to keep your letter to 400 words or less, and to turn it in...

by e-mail to letters@magicalvalley.com
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Barigar takes careful approach to the issues

As Election Day approaches, the voters must decide which City Council candidates would best serve them and our community.

Serving on the City Council is an honor and a privilege that comes with many responsibilities, including enacting laws and ordinances, establishing policies, adopting the budget, setting the tax rate, and establishing fees for services. We all should care who will serve on the City Council as the decisions they make will affect all of us.

In order to help voters make informed decisions, candidates have been introduced and have participated in forums that allowed the public to hear (or read about) where the candidates stand on various issues. I have been following the race, and I have been very much impressed by the views and attitudes of Shawn Barigar, who is running for Seat 7, held by retiring Councilman Howard Allen.

What impressed me the most is that Shawn did not seem to have a pre-determined agenda. He wants to listen, research the issues, carefully evaluate the information and make informed

Americans deserve health care before Iraqis

Unreal!

You would have to be living in a cave not to realize that the health-care system in the United States is completely out of "whack."

Every paper you pick up informs us how employers are cutting back on medical insurance for their employees because of the high cost. There are many people without any medical coverage at all.

Shawn here's the kicker: Our mighty president has pledged 2 billion (yes, you didn't read that wrong) to the people of Iraq for health care.

Can someone tell me what is wrong with this picture? Doesn't it sting you that maybe he should be worried about taking care of the citizens of this country?

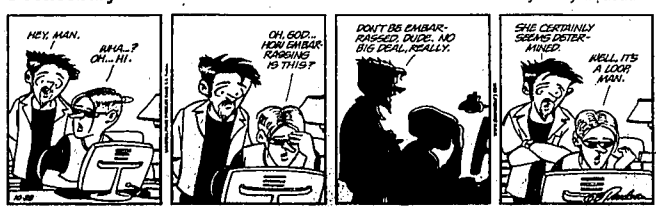
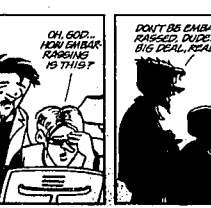
Yes, they are trying to get prescription coverage for Medicare participants, but at what cost? They will now tack on a co-pay for other Medicare programs such as home health.

Come on, Mr. President. Get with the American people and help us.

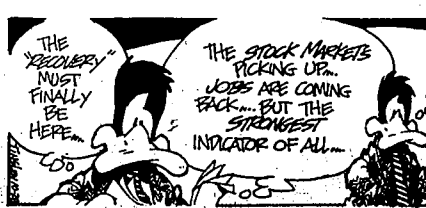
We certainly need it!

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Mallard Fillmore



Future recalls require further reform

California is the first state in more than eighty years to recall a sitting governor. Is this landmark event a fluke or part of a larger trend? Is the strain? Would those states without a recall mechanism be wise to follow California's lead?

BILL WHALEN

The Golden State's voter rebellion fits into a national nonpartisan pattern. Democratic Governor Gray Davis was recalled a month after Alabama voters rejected a \$1.2 billion tax hike crafted by their Republican governor. Recall movements are afoot in Nevada and Wisconsin against both Republican and Democratic lawmakers who either raised taxes or refused to support a property-tax freeze.

At present, eighteen states have recall laws: Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oregon, Rhode Island, Washington, and Wisconsin.

Political activists may attempt to add such provisions to more state constitutions as a means of reining in incumbents, in the same vein as the term-limit laws of a decade ago.

If recall does go national, it should reflect populist sentiment, not partisan desires. States should improve on the California model, with the following reforms in mind:

- More-specific grounds.
- California law says recall is appropriate as "the public good may require it." Other states are more detailed. Montana limits its recall grounds to physical or mental lack of fitness, incompetence, violation of the oath of office or failure to perform duties prescribed by law.
- Limited time period. In California, opponents have 160 days to collect recall petition signatures. Nevada allows only sixty days, which seems more sensible, as a quicker timeline makes for less of a distraction to lawmakers.
- Higher threshold. California law requires signatures from only 12 percent of the voters who cast ballots in the last gubernatorial election. Other states have a threshold of 25 percent (in Kansas, it's 40 percent). Given the sophistication of professional signature gatherers, a threshold higher than California's is appropriate.
- Limited to gubernatorial recall. California requires a \$3,500 deposit for gubernatorial replacement candidates. Not surprisingly, 135 candidates cluttered the ballot. In Nevada, replacement candidates have to collect the same number of signatures (128,000) as those required to force a recall vote. This safeguard weeds out non-serious candidates and instills public confidence in the process.
- Minimize politics. Critics say that California's recall was a partisan ploy by Republicans to reverse the results of the last election. New Jersey law avoids this by putting only the governor's name on the ballot - no replacement candidates - with the job going to the state Senate leader, should the incumbent lose. One wonders what effect this would have had on California's outcome, had the only alternative to the Democratic governor been a fellow Democrat.

Despite its flaws, California's recall was a resounding success. Voter turnout increased, as did the media's interest. In this regard, the recall had a therapeutic effect on a dispirited California electorate. Other states may be as fortunate if they experiment with direct democracy - but only if they improve on what California has started.

Bill Whalen is a research fellow at the Hoover Institution, where he teaches and writes on current events and political trends.

By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

States, cities challenge EPA easing of air pollution rules

WASHINGTON (AP) - A lawsuit filed Monday by 13 states, not including Idaho, and more than 20 cities, which seeks to block changes to the Clean Air Act, contends new rules from the Bush administration would weaken "protections" for the

environment and public health. The Environmental Protection Agency regulation makes it easier to upgrade utilities, refineries and other industrial facilities without installing additional pollution controls. The rule, proposed in Decem-

ber and signed by EPA's administrator in August, was made final Monday. It will take effect in two months, and states have up to three years to comply. "We are not going to sit by quietly and allow the energy interests in this country to

receive special treatment while so many of our children and elderly are needlessly suffering from respiratory problems that are, in essence, brought on by bad environmental policy," Massachusetts Attorney General Tom Reilly said.

Senate clears way for vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - Senate Democrats, facing an overwhelming vote against them, approved their opposition Monday to Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt as head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Minutes before the Senate was to have held a procedural vote that would have returned an impasse decision upon Gov. Leavitt's confirmation, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., said the White House had satisfied her demands.

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Kempthorne: Bean growers will see gains

NAMPA — Gov. Dirk Kempthorne believes his recently completed third trade mission to Mexico has further strengthened economic ties that will benefit Idaho agriculture. Kempthorne, who returned with the delegation last weekend, said talks with Mexican Secretary of Agriculture Javier Usabiaga Arroyo should translate into new opportunities for Idaho bean seed producers.

Secretary Usabiaga said Mexican consumers are looking for higher quality beans, and as a result, they're turning to more imported products," Kempthorne said. "He is trying to raise the quality of Mexican-grown beans and appreciated our offer to help Mexican producers."

The Idaho Bean Commission will work with Mexico's Department of Agriculture to develop a program to import Idaho bean seeds.

Judges give Idaho-made potato vodkas high scores

GRANT — The spuds make good spirits.

A little vodka operation in the heart of Idaho's potato country found itself in rare company with last week's release of the 2003 International Review of Spirits. Silver Creek Distillers' Blue Ice Vodka was given a 93 rating — only the Stolichnaya from Russia and Monopolowa from Austria received higher scores of 94.

Silver Creek's other potato vodka, Teton Glacier, received a 92 rating and earned a gold medal.

The results are a pretty sure sign that Idaho potatoes have what it takes to make world-class vodka, said Gray Ortleby, Silver Creek's director of strategic planning and customer relations. Silver Creek distills and bottles beverages for select companies. It will reject three out of four companies — Ortleby said the company can't produce 10 different 80-proof Idaho potato vodkas — but those who are accepted are guided through all the regulatory hoops and hurdles.

Blue Ice is ready to launch a major marketing campaign in the coming year. "They haven't branded the product yet," Ortleby said. "Right now it's just vodka in a pretty bottle."

Ortleby said he is pushing hard to see that changed.

Compiled from wire reports

M-C chamber announces new directors

By Lorraine Carver
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — A Realtor, two hospital officials and a telephone company manager will help lead the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce as directors, the chamber announced Monday. Members voted for directors representing both Cassia and Minidoka counties. Joan Asson, the chamber's executive director, said the winners are Mike Olson, for Cassia County, and incumbent Marvis Brice, Joel Rogers and Jason Gibbons, all for Minidoka County.

A little back-ground on each:

Marvis Brice
Broker and co-owner of Advantage Realty in Burley, Brice has served over the years in national, state and local Realtor organizations including as national director for Idaho. She was appointed by Gov. John Evans to serve on the Idaho Real Estate



Marvis Brice



Joel Rogers



Jason Gibbons



Mike Olson

original Mini-Cassia Development Commission, and she is currently the Mini-Cassia chamber's first vice president.

Joel Rogers
Rogers has been employed at Minidoka Memorial Hospital since 1977. He is director of extended care services and community relations. He studied at Bannock

Memorial Hospital School of Radiologic Technology and received a bachelor's degree in health-care administration from Century University of Albuquerque, N.M.

Rogers has been deputy Minidoka County coroner, a Rupert chamber board member, Mini-Cassia chamber board member and the Mini-Cassia Development Commission chairman from 1998 to 2000. From 1987 to 1991, Rogers served on Rupert City Council.

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Bank of America will buy FleetBoston



Bank of America CEO and President Kenneth Lewis, left, and FleetBoston Financial Chairman and CEO Charles Gifford hold a press conference in New York on Monday to announce the merger of the two banks.

\$47 billion deal will create one of the world's biggest banks

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Bank of America Corp., the nation's third-largest bank, has agreed to buy FleetBoston Financial Corp. in a \$47 billion deal that will create one of the biggest banking companies in the world, the banks announced Monday. The deal will establish a new company that will be the nation's largest consumer bank with about 33 million customers and

2.5 million business clients in the United States and 34 countries, the companies said in a statement.

Charlotte, N.C.-based Bank of America, which owns Magic Valley bank branches, will pay \$45 a share for Fleet in an all-stock deal, a premium of more than 41 percent over FleetBoston's closing price on Friday.

The agreement has been approved by both boards of direc-

tors and is subject to regulatory and shareholder approval. The closing is expected in the first half of 2004.

Charles K. Gifford, chairman and chief executive of FleetBoston, will be chairman of the board of directors of the merged company. Kenneth D. Lewis, chairman and chief executive of Bank of America, will be chief executive of the merged company, which will have its headquarters in Charlotte.

"This merger is about delivering the combined capabilities of two powerful organizations to our customers, shareholders and communities," Lewis said.

Bank of America will replace the Fleet name in the Northeast. Bank of America has \$737 billion in assets and \$409 billion in deposits.

Fleet, based in Boston, has assets of about \$196 billion. Bank of America has 133,000 employees, to 47,700 for Fleet.

IDACORP offers cash settlement in trading case

The Associated Press

BOISE — The holding company of Idaho's largest utility is offering a cash payment to settle allegations of illegal power trading practices during the Western energy crisis.

The proposed deal must still be approved by an administrative law judge and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

IDACORP officials said it will probably be the end of the year before a decision is made on whether its offer of just over \$83,000 is acceptable.

IDACORP, the holding company for Idaho Power Co., was among 43 power companies that federal regulators ordered to justify the profits they made selling power to California in 2000 and 2001.

Corporate spokesman Jeff Beaman said it would cost the company more to continue defending itself against the allegations than the proposed settlement, which does not include any admission of wrongdoing.

If approved, the proposed settlement would be charged against fourth-quarter earnings, officials said.

IDACORP's energy market subsidiary generated more than \$2 billion in revenue in 2000 and nearly \$5 billion in 2001, pushing the company into its Fortune 500 for the only time in its history.

The subsidiary was the primary reason the company posted record earnings. Energy marketing was credited with \$1.58 of the record \$3.72 in per-share earnings IDACORP posted in 2000 and \$2.87 of the \$3.35 in 2001.

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earnings reported the following year.
Since the bubble burst, IDACORP has phased out the marketing operating and refocused its emphasis on the core utility business.
Drought and other pressures

forced IDACORP to reduce its dividend this year for the first time since 1982.
The company announced in August that it was selling its remaining power marketing contracts to San Diego based Sempra Energy. The deal should close next month.

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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Study: Spam ruins e-mail for many

Computer users grow resentful

By Barbara Rose
Chicago Tribune

A grandmother no longer feels safe letting her grandchildren use her computer because of the pornography that pops on her screen.

A job seeker lost valuable leads when he was forced to change his e-mail after his inbox became inundated with spam after he posted his resume on the Internet. A computer worker installed filtering software at home — and catches one unsolicited message every two minutes.

"It sucks away my humanity, going through the spam folder," said David McNett of Austin. "I don't check routinely because it's unpleasant."

Like the fictional broadcaster in

the movie "Network," the nation's 117 million e-mail users are "mad as hell" about spam and they don't want to take it any more.

Even as U.S. senators passed legislation Wednesday to authorize a no-spam registry, a new study concluded that spam is beginning to "undermine the integrity of e-mail and degrade the online experience."

Twenty-five percent of Internet users rely less on electronic mail because of spam, according to the study released last week by the Pew Internet & American Life Project (www.pewinternet.org).

More than half say spam has made them less trusting of e-mail. Seventy percent say spam makes being online unpleasant.

Businesses report lost productivity and mounting software and hardware costs to handle an estimated 15 billion unsolicited messages flying daily over the Internet — half of all e-mail traffic. Cost estimates vary widely: between \$10

billion and \$87 billion annually to U.S. businesses.

Yet to put spam in perspective, 59 percent of the people surveyed by Pew called it "annoying but not a big problem."

Those who consider it a "big problem" also consider junk mail and telemarketing calls to be big intrusions, suggesting an "erosion of tolerance about many things in life," the Pew study reports.

The study is based on telephone interviews in June with 2,200 adults and more than 4,000 responses to a "Ban the Spam" campaign (www.banthespam.org) by the Telecommunications Research & Action Center, a national consumer group.

Pew's survey and Chicago Tribune interviews suggest that e-mail — a medium embraced for immediacy and convenience — is becoming less useful.

"I don't check my inbox as much any more," said Sarah Skorzja, marketing officer at the Rockford

Public Library. "I just don't want to deal with all the spam."

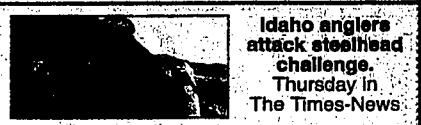
Meg Goodman, a senior vice president at Draft Chicago, approaches her inbox as if "looking for the needles in a haystack ... Spam is driving us back toward the telephone."

Diane Michels, a human resources consultant in Evanston, Ill., calls people before sending important messages.

"E-mail was a way to communicate easily but now it's turned into this — something you have a lot less trust with," she said, referring to viruses that arrive via e-mail. "You have to be on your guard."

Women are more bothered by spam than men, according to the Pew study, and the difference is most striking when it concerns pornography.

Eighty-three percent of women, compared with 68 percent of men, are bothered by spam's offensive or obscene content, the study reported.



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Powerful and convenient: Dell's wireless handheld shines

By Brian Bergstein
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — Dell Inc. is everywhere these days — selling not only computers and servers but also digital music players, printers and personal digital assistants based on Microsoft's Pocket PC operating system.

Competitors, frustrated by Dell's efficient direct-sales model, have been known to dismiss the Texas company's offerings as "low-cost and low-tech." But it would be wrong to put Dell's new \$379 Axim X3i digital assistant in either category.

Sure, there's nothing dramatically innovative about the silver-and-black Axim X3i. It is a slimmed-down second generation of the X5 handheld Dell released a year ago. This new model comes with built-in wireless Internet capability, but so do others.

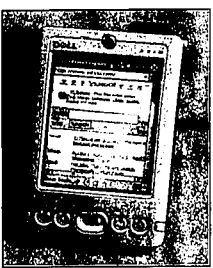
Still, Dell deserves credit for making a powerful and convenient digital companion that does most everything right.

In my test, set-up was easy. Using the device was easy.

The Wi-Fi network sniffer was appropriately sensitive at detecting "hot spots" of wireless Internet access, and glowed a pleasant blue when active. One nice touch: Under default settings, turning the Wi-Fi on and off merely requires pushing a button on the Axim's lower-right side.

The Axim's dimensions were a pleasure: it's thin (a half-inch) and light (five ounces — same as a baseball).

Its color screen — 3.5 inches on the diagonal, slightly smaller than a credit card turned on its side) is big enough for most



A Dell Axim personal digital assistant.

tasks though its rectangular shape makes for some slightly awkward Web browsing unless you opt for pages specially

Product review

geared to mobile devices.

The onboard microphone was fine for recording brief voice memos as e-mail attachments. The onboard speaker, however, produced tinny sounds when I checked out a movie clip and fashion show online.

The battery life lived up to Dell's promise of eight to 10 hours under typical usage conditions, and much longer when dimmed and standing by. I also found I could keep the Axim on for several hours with the energy-sucking Wi-Fi sniffer running the whole time.

Behind the scenes, the Axim X3i packs plenty of power: a 400-megahertz processor, 64 megabytes of read-only memory and 64 megabytes of random-access memory. (Dell also offers

those same specs in an Axim without Wi-Fi for \$329; or for \$229, you can get half the memory and a 300-megahertz processor.)

Overall, the device does a fine job of getting out of the way and letting Microsoft Corp.'s Pocket PC operating system do its thing, reproducing familiar desktop programs like Internet Explorer, Outlook, Word and Excel.

Then again, that's not always a great trick. During my test run with the Axim, the system irreparably froze once — and lo and behold, it happened when I visited a Windows Media Web site specifically geared for mobile devices.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fire destroys hay, buildings near Filer

FILER - A fire that destroyed three buildings and 200 tons of hay Monday likely was caused by sparks from a burn barrel, officials said.

The blaze at the Blayne Wright farm at 2350 E. 4200 N. northeast of Filer claimed two mid-sized shop buildings, a smaller storage shed and a haystack, said Vic Darnall, the Filer Rural Fire Department's assistant chief.

Firefighters managed to save another shed and 78 tons of hay, Darnall said. Most of the farm's equipment was outside and suffered little damage.

"They said they thought it was from a burn barrel," Darnall said. "They had done some burning yesterday (Sunday)."

The fire was reported at 10:30 a.m. Monday. Crews from the Filer Rural and Bull fire departments were on the scene until about 6 p.m. No one was injured in the blaze.

Darnall said he didn't have a total damage estimate.

Drought declarations open low-interest loans

WASHINGTON - Agricultural producers in Twin Falls, Cassia and Owyhee counties will be eligible for low-interest loans because of drought declarations in neighboring Wyoming and Nevada.

Idaho's congressional delegation made the announcement Monday.

Under federal law, producers in the three counties - as well as Bear Lake, Bonanza and Caribou counties - will be eligible for low-interest loans through the U.S. Department of Agriculture similar to their neighbors in the other states.

"Drought effects continue to deal a huge blow to Idaho's farmers, ranchers and communities," Sen. Larry Craig said in a news release. "Although USDA's announcement is a beneficial tool for producers in these counties, developing long-term solutions is critical. (We) will continue to work with the USDA to identify these opportunities."

USDA officials said drought and insect infestation brought the disaster declarations in Nevada and Wyoming, which made some Idaho producers eligible. All applications are subject to eligibility requirements.

Legislator plans ed forum at CSI Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The chairman of the Idaho Senate Education Committee will hold a meeting Wednesday 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. in Room 276 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 officials seek art project ideas

BUHL - The Buhl Downtown Revitalization Project is seeking artists and artwork to help personalize the downtown area and reflect things about the area such as history, natural resources, agriculture, cultural influences and economic base.

Two projects are scheduled for completion within the next year:

- Four square areas have been reserved in the sidewalk at the corners of Broadway and Main streets. The intended use is for Idaho-themed inserts created by area artists and youth.
- Artists and youth with ideas for these locations are encouraged to call the Buhl Arts Council at 543-2888. Ideas must be submitted by Saturday, and the project must be completed by June 2004.

The city will install well covers for six trees. Each cover is 3 feet by 3 feet with a hole in the center for the tree. The revitalization committee is exploring the idea of incorporating an art image into the design. Artwork must be something that simple could have an Idaho theme. For more information, call Dave Klug at Langdon's in Buhl, 543-5670. Ideas must be submitted by Saturday.

Compiled from staff reports

Council approves arsenic study

By Jennifer Sammons
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The City Council approved Monday up to \$90,000 for research that will test technology already used in the processing of sugar to remove arsenic from drinking water.

The city is looking for affordable options to meet looming federal standards that require reductions of arsenic levels in municipal water supplies.

Feds require cities to reduce levels in drinking water

The study is a scaled-back version of a \$1 million grant proposal the city submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency, City Manager Tom Courtney said. But the grant was not approved by the federal agency.

There is no guarantee that the technology will work for the city, which must meet the stricter

arsenic standards by 2006, a number of people at Monday's meeting said. But in a unanimous vote, the council decided it was one of the better options.

"It appears a reasonable risk for the city to take," Councilman Chris Talkington said.

If it does work, it could be used by other cities.

The joint study will be conducted by Amalgamated Research Inc., J-U-B Engineers Inc. and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory. About \$11,000 is budgeted for the first phase of the project. Efforts will continue or cease at that point, depending on whether the technology looks promising. If the project progresses, it is expected to be con-

cluded by July 2004.

Money for the study will come from reserves in the city's water fund.

Finding a way to lower arsenic levels in drinking water in the city's south wells - without significant expenses, such as a new treatment building - is the study's goal. Without new and efficient technology, the city has estimated that meeting the new

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RAISING MORE THAN PUMPKINS



By Ashley Smith/The Times-News

Spencer Winn, 9, of Jerome polishes a pumpkin at his home before placing it on sale Monday afternoon. Winn runs his pumpkin patch after school each day from 3:30 to 5 p.m., as well as weekends. Winn plans on staying open into November, and the proceeds will go into his college savings account.

Jerome youth learns about work, responsibility

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - In his third year at his helm, 9-year-old Spencer Winn is turning a profit in a pumpkin patch north of Jerome.

With a little assistance from his parents, the young entrepreneur is selling his wares as "jack-o'-lanterns in the making" to a clientele of his own peers.

And with Halloween knocking on calendar doors, sales are on the rise.

Although a portion of the seasonal crop will end up being a main ingredient for Thanksgiving pies, for the past three years the acreage behind the family home has produced decorative makings for Halloween.

And the results can be frightening.

"I'm going to make a scary

“
... it's so wonderful when we're all out there working together as a family ...”

— Patty Winn, Spencer's mom

face," said Makayla Dalos, a classmate of Winn who visited the farm on Saturday to personally select "a tall one" for a spookier effect.

While size can play a big part in making the fear-provoking faces,

young Chelsea Winn, who is also 9 years old (though "not a relative"), is sticking to the middle of the road.

"I'm making a scary face too," but with "a medium-sized pumpkin," Winn said.

While scary seems to be the face of choice, a much more mature Jessica Chavez wasn't buying it.

"I don't want scary - mine's going to be a happy face," said a smiling Chavez, who was celebrating her 10th birthday over the weekend by making pumpkin selections with her friends.

Nevertheless, missing pumpkins that can be shaped to fit into a world of make-believe is only part of the overall picture.

Preparing to live in a real world is the other.

While profit is the name of the game in a world of economics, the

driving force behind Kevin and Patty Winn's decision to turn their cattle out and make room for pumpkins was more than mere earnings.

"We want to give Spencer the opportunity to learn responsibility," said Kevin Winn, who has worked on the Idaho State Police force for 20 years.

"We're hoping this will teach him how to work - how to be responsible," said Patty Winn, who is a registered nurse and has worked in the nursing profession for 24 years.

The Winns' pumpkins come in several sizes and sell for 50 cents to \$4 apiece. Indian squash and gourds are also available.

Due to a warm October, many people didn't begin decorating for Halloween as early as they nor-

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Wendell residents kick off fund-raiser

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - The goal is admirable: Build a sports complex for soccer, football and track as well as practice fields and concession areas.

But ask supporters of the project, and they'll say it's also definitely attainable.

With an estimated cost of \$315,000, the Wendell Community and Schools Recreational Facilities Project members are undaunted by the size of their undertaking.



MICKEY WALKER/The Times-News

Wendell High School students Kristine Nunes, Kalob Davis and Calli Thaeft prepare mailings Monday seeking donations and other contributions for the Wendell Community and Schools Recreational Facilities Project.

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Group wants Commandments at courthouse

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Two representatives of American Legion Post 10 asked Mindokla County commissioners to sell part of the courthouse lawn to the veterans group so it can erect a monument of the Ten Commandments there.

Don Murray and Doug Hall made their pitch to commissioners at their regular Monday meeting. The men asked to buy a 2-by-3-foot section in the middle of the courthouse lawn for the display.

Selling the land to the American Legion post would eliminate having the display on government property, Murray said.

"I think it would be well received in the community," Murray said.

A monument displaying the Ten Commandments was removed from an

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Ivan Floyd Russell - Rupert

Ivan Floyd Russell, 80-year-old Rupert resident, went home to be with the Lord on Oct. 24, 2003, at Mindoka Memorial Extended Care Center.

He was born July 20, 1923, in Prairie Dog, Kan., to Clinton L. and Minnie J. Russell. He was the sixth child of 10 children. Ivan attended grade school and graduated from the eighth grade in 1938. He then worked on the family farm until he was drafted into the Army in 1944. Ivan fought in the Battle of the Bulge, where he received an Infantry Badge and three Star Battles. He was discharged honorably from the service May 7, 1946.

Ivan then met his "Red-headed Sweetheart," Louise Torman, towards the end of the war. They were married April 2, 1946, in Reno, Nev. They started their home in Filer, Idaho, then moved to Jerome to open a tire business. From this marriage, 10 children were born.

In 1964, he went to work for Ore-Ida Foods until his retirement in 1985. In 1968, he moved his family to Heyburn, then to a farm in Rupert where he loved to raise cattle and pigs. He also loved to raise big game. The earlier years he loved to take his family camping and fishing.



Ivan is survived by nine children, Colleen Cowham (Bruce), Boise; Gary Russell (Melody), Shoshone, Stan Russell (Rose), Boise; Diane Smith (Mike), Rupert, Ruth Sperry (Lynn) Rupert, Valerie Sperry (Deane) Rupert, Brad Russell, Heyburn, Brian Russell (Fam), Sparks, Nev., Laurie Van Rossum (Rick), Boise; 30 grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; four sisters, Vera Amende, Helen Webster, Ferna Webster, Twin Falls, Eulalia Bright Hansen; one brother Louis Russell, Boise.

He was preceded in death by his

loving wife, Louise; son, Mike; grandson, Jamie; his parents; two sisters; and three brothers.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2003, at the Burley Foursquare Gospel Church, 1819 Albion Ave., with Pastor Jason Van Buskirk officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003, at Henson Mortuary, 321 E. Main St. The family suggests memorials be made to the Burley Foursquare Gospel Church



Billy James Griggs - Twin Falls

Billy James Griggs, 61, of Buhl passed away at his home Sunday, Oct. 26, 2003.

Bill was born March 10, 1942, in Sacramento, Calif., the fourth son of Fate and Mary Knight Griggs. The family moved to Buhl when he was an infant. Bill attended school in Castleford. On Sept. 11, 1965, Bill and Linda Miller were married in Twin Falls. He was a farmer and dairyman from 1967 to 1995, when a farm accident forced him to retire. Bill loved spending time with his children and grandchildren, as well as tinkering with many mechanical devices.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Bob Griggs; and one sister, Fayrene Crisp.

Bill is survived by his wife, Linda; two sons, Justin (Chris) Griggs and Jody (Bethany) Griggs; four grandchildren, Shauna, Chelsea, Bradley, Jaden and one on the way; a sister, Laraine (Warren) Tressler; Buhl; and two brothers, Joey (Wanda) Griggs and Fred (Sheryl) Griggs.

A viewing will be held 4-7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2003, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl. The service will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, at Farmer Funeral Chapel. Interment to follow at the West End Cemetery, Buhl.

Jeanette DeKleinhans - Twin Falls

Jeanette DeKleinhans passed away Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003, in Twin Falls, Idaho, at the age of 90.

Born Jeanette Odile Duncitri in Sheridan, Mont., Sept. 19, 1913. She came from prominent Scottish immigrant stock. One grandfather founded the first Methodist Church in Montana. The other was a famous soldier of fortune and a true mountain man, riding with Jim Bridger, in his youth. The oldest of five siblings, she moved with her family to southern California as a young girl; subsequently married Henry DeKleinhans, with whom she raised three children. They lived together and raised their family in southern California until Henry's retirement, then moved to Applegate, Ore., for eight years. They then moved to Citrus Heights, Calif., where her beloved husband died after 60 years of



marriage. She has lived in Twin Falls for the last two years.

She is preceded in death by her husband; four siblings; and her youngest son, Tom.

She leaves her son, Jim of Buhl, Idaho; her daughter, Judy of Livingston, Mont.; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. A loving and caring person, she was a wonderful mother and the matriarch of the DeKleinhans/Duncan clan. She will be missed. She leaves a legacy of love, helping others, offering assistance and assurance and always an open door for friends and family. She was 90 years young.

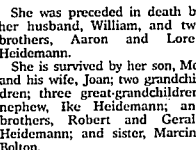
A family celebration of life and inurnment will be held in Citrus Heights, Calif.

For those who desire, contributions may be made to Hospice Visions Int., 308 Shoshone St. E., Suite 1, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Vera Hannah Sophie Edwards - Twin Falls

Vera Hannah Sophie Edwards, 93, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 26, 2003, at Bridgeview Estates.

Vera was born Vera Hannah Soelke Heidemann in Tobias, Neb., on Sept. 20, 1910. She lived for periods of her life in Fruita, Colo., and Orange, Calif., before moving to Twin Falls, Idaho, at an early age. She married William J. Edwards in Twin Falls in 1941. Her remaining secretary/bookkeeper was completed at Twin Falls Business College, and she worked in that capacity for Parks Development Corporation, Culligan Software Company and Mage's Tire Company in Twin Falls. She retired at age 65. Vera had one son, Mel Edwards, and helped to rear like Heidemann, a nephew.



She was preceded in death by her husband, William, and two brothers, Aaron and Loren Heidemann. She is survived by her son, Mel and his wife, Joan; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; nephew, like Heidemann; and brothers, Robert and Gerald Heidemann; and sister, Marlene Bolton.

The memorial service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." The family suggests, in lieu of flowers, memorials be sent in her memory to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, PO Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238



Survivors include his wife, Maxine of Burley; three sons, Brian Mohrlang of Kennebec, Wash., Thomas (Marca) Mohrlang of Burley and Mark Wilson of Billings, Mont.; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a niece, Sheryll (Gene) Patterson-Black of Lakewood, Colo.; a nephew, Neal (Colleen) Patterson of Chadron, Neb.; two stepsons, Ron (Jackie) Fowler of Great Falls, Mont. and Jerry (Carol) Fowler of Burley; a stepdaughter, Colleen Maricle of Bend, Ore.; 12 step-grandchildren; and 14 step-great-grandchildren.

In addition to his first wife, Margaret, he was preceded in death by his parents; two sisters, Esteleen Colling of Scottsbluff, Neb., and Marian Patterson of Chadron, Neb.; a brother, Kenneth Mohrlang of Scottsbluff, Neb.

The memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2003, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley, with David Lind officiating. Interment will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley with military rites by the local veterans. At Warren's request, there will be no viewing. The family suggests memorials be given to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise or the American Diabetes Association.

Warren K. Mohrlang - Burley

Warren K. Mohrlang, 82-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, Oct. 24, 2003, at his home in Burley.

He was born May 11, 1921, in Hastings, Neb., the son of George and Katherine Mohrlang. He graduated from high school in Hastings, Neb., in 1939. He enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in January of 1942, and was honorably discharged in January of 1946. He served most of that time in the China-Burma-India Theater during World War II.

Warren married Margaret Feagins Wilson of April 2, 1949, in Alliance, Neb. She died on July 28, 1978, in Burley.

Warren married Maxine L. Fowler on Jan. 17, 1981, in Burley. Warren and his family moved to Burley in 1957, where he took a job with Chisholm Brothers, where he was employed until 1961. At that time, he accepted a position as secretary and manager of the Burley Elks Lodge. He remained in that position until 1977, when he became executive secretary of the Burley Chamber of Commerce, where he remained until his retirement in 1984. In 1984, Warren contracted cancer of the larynx, and later underwent a total laryngectomy. After nine months, he became accomplished in esophageal speech. He made himself available for counseling people similarly affected.



Warren was a member of the Burley United Methodist Church, an honorary lifetime member of the Burley BPOE No. 1364, a member of the Burley American Legion Post No. 17 where he served as adjutant for 12 years, a past member of the Alliance, Neb., American Legion Post No. 9 where he served as post commander in 1954, a member of the Burley Lodge of AF & AM No. 68, a member and recording secretary of the Burley IOOF Lodge No. 118, a member and financial secretary of the Burley Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 107 and a member of the 14th Air Force Flying Tigers.

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Pumpkins

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ally do, Patty said. Consequently, this year's pumpkin business "is a little slower than it's been in the past."

"Having cleared about \$3,000 on an acre of land last year, we'd still be happy to make \$2,500" this year, she said.

While the money earned is earmarked for Spencer's college education, there is more to the family work project. Teaching work ethics to children at an early age is important to both parents.

"Although Spencer is the youngest of their seven children, there is no exception to their mutual desire."

"Work is so important. I was a single mom (of three children) for 11 years - we had to work together, to learn to work as a team," Patty said. "And I believe it's important to know how to work. Even if it's just waiting on a cus-

tomor or coming change, it's good for him."

"And it's so wonderful when we're all out there working together as a family - with a common goal."

Spencer Winn agrees. Working together is the best way for his family to get things done. He and I put in the seeds. Then my mom helps cover them up with dirt," he said.

But that's not all.

"Then she says a prayer for all the seeds, and that helps them grow," Spencer said.

When mom is concerned, it's the only way to plant.

"I have to - I don't have a green thumb," Patty said.

It seems to be working.

Times-News correspondent Loreta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3390.

Burley parents search for missing teen

The Times-News

BURLEY - Will and Peggy Wrigley of Burley are asking the community to help them find their daughter, who ran away from home Oct. 20.



Tiana Wrigley, 16, was last seen by her parents when she went to bed around 10:30 that night. At 6:40 a.m. Oct. 21 when her mother went to wake her up, Tiana Wrigley was gone. Tiana took her mother's cellular telephone, Will Wrigley told police.

Tiana Wrigley is on probation for being a runaway, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department report.

Will Wrigley said he knows his daughter left her home on her own free will. "She has not been abducted."

Rupert

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Alabama courthouse earlier this year because judges determined that it violated the U.S. Constitution's principle of separation of church and state.

Murray said the proposed local project is not to protect current events in Alabama, but to display the commandments, which he said are the basis of the legal system.

Commissioners said they would need to talk to an attorney about selling a piece of the front lawn and what ramifications could come with a Ten Commandments display.

Minidoka County Clerk Duane Smith said if the idea were to go forward, a survey and title for the land would be needed.

In an interview Monday evening, Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Rick Bollard said commissioners hadn't yet asked him about the proposal.

But Bollard said the county can't sell land to anyone without following specific rules, which

include advertising for bids for the land and accepting the high bid.

Bollard also said he'd have to check the deed for the county land, because it's possible there could be restrictions on the use of it. The land was originally deeded by the Bureau of Land Management to the city of Rupert, he said. In turn, city officials decided the site to be used for use as a courthouse. Sometimes in such deed agreements, the land must revert to its original owner if the use or ownership changes, Bollard said.

Commissioners had questions about the proposal.

Commissioner Marvin Bingham said there might need to be a bigger separation between church and state. Commissioner Dan Stapelman said he supports displaying the Ten Commandments, but questioned how the county would limit someone else from buying a piece of lawn for other messages, some of which might not be agreeable.

Arsenic

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arsenic standards could cost from \$9 million to \$20 million. The city's annual budget this year is about \$28.7 million.

The city's Blue Lakes wells on the north side of the Snake River have arsenic levels of 3 or 4 parts per billion and will meet the new federal standard of 10 parts per billion. City wells on the south side of the river have arsenic levels that range from 11 to 17 parts per billion. The federal standard has been 50 parts per billion.

Other council business Monday included:

- City pool - The council renewed a one-year operating agreement with the YMCA. The city's share of pool operating costs will be \$50,000. The city will pay the pool's water, sewer, sanitation, power and natural gas costs, which are budgeted for \$107,000 this year. The YMCA will cover personnel costs. The YMCA and the city will divvy up maintenance responsibilities.

Wendell

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Given the go-ahead last week by a unanimous vote of the School Board, project organizers began Monday with a mass mailing seeking donations and services.

Work to build a community recreation complex will begin as soon as the football season is over, committee member Patty Southfield said.

"We'll be moving the light towers, moving the bleachers and taking out the old curb and anything else that's useless and getting the field ready for spring," she said.

The seven teams where the present football field site will be prepped in anticipation of having soccer, football and practice fields ready for use before the start of school next year. Layout of the fields will run north and south, not at the angle of the existing fields.

All the land surrounding the football field is basically useless, Southfield said.

"The way the field is positioned now, there is no field to be built around it."

School teams that will benefit from the new fields will include the middle school football, boys and girls junior high and high school soccer and junior varsity and varsity football.

The project will also provide for a complex available to adults and physical activities associated with

the parks and recreation department.

Organizers of the project realized the need for a new facility several years ago. Members of the school track team had to run in the mud, going days without practice because of the conditions and actually sustaining injuries on the old track," said Rob Campbell, a teacher and coach for girls track.

The track, built in the '70s, was cinder based. Over a span of years the cinder disintegrated and blew away, leaving the dirt track, Campbell said.

"The kids were having to either run in the hallways or on the roads to condition," Campbell said. "We were very lucky there were no serious accidents."

Southfield said the group undertook the fund-raising because members knew school budgets were tight.

The project to date has more than \$48,000 in pledges along with other donations of services.

"We may be a small community, but we have a big heart for our kids," she said.

Neighbor warned fire victim to leave; she waited too long

SAN DIEGO (AP) - As flames closed in, a neighbor ran to Nancy Morphew's door to warn her. But Morphew didn't seem worried about getting out in time.

"She met me at the front door and said, 'I know, I know. Go help other people,'" David Wallace recalled. "She seemed like she had a plan."

After the fire tore through Sunday, Morphew was found dead in the road, her burned-out truck sitting at the bottom of a steep ditch along Yellow Brick Road.

Like many of the 13 people who died in the wildfires burning across Southern California, Morphew - a 51-year-old woman who took pride in running her own horse ranch - apparently underestimated how fast the flames were moving.

"I think she got disoriented and the smoke was probably real bad," said another neighbor, Charlene Pierce. "It looks like she just drove into the canyon."

Morphew apparently was overcome by flames after climbing her way out of the ditch, according to the county Medical Examiner's Office. Her empty horse trailer was spilled about 25 yards behind the truck.



Sara Day carries her cat, Simba, out of the house as she and her family prepare to evacuate their home in Simi Valley, Calif., Monday.

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"There are a lot of people who just don't want to leave their house," said San Diego County sheriff's spokesman Chris Saunders. "I don't know if they're not taking the warning seriously enough or it's an instinct some people

call to help to protect their properties."

Also near Moreno, one person was found dead in a motorhome.

Three people were found dead on the Barona Reservation, one in a vehicle and two who apparently tried to escape on foot.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Court voids law ordering upgrade of Idaho schools

BOISE (AP) - Legislation mandating school districts fix their buildings, even if it takes dramatic increases in local property taxes, was declared unconstitutional Monday.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Bail voided the new law, citing the prohibition against statutes targeted at special cases and attempted to confound the 13-year legal battle with meaningless technical and clerical procedures that ignore the Legislature's court declared responsibility to make sure every student learns in a safe school.

The law only makes an untenable system worse by forcing what is called crippling property tax hikes on communities already being hammered by difficult economic times.

"It amounts to a 'For Sale' sign on rural Idaho where many people struggle to make ends meet as it is," Bail wrote.

The judge warned that the courts will not sit by much longer as lawmakers ignore the February 2001 ruling that the existing property tax-based system for financing school buildings is unconstitutional and the Legislature has the responsibility to provide a constitutional financing scheme.

Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, who is suing six districts to force repairs under the new law, promised an appeal to the Supreme Court.

"How should we fund our local school buildings?" Wasden asked. "I believe that is a policy decision that should be made through the legislative process."

Bail ruled that continuing to rely on the property tax only perpetuates the inherent inequity of that system.

Robert Hundley, the former state Supreme Court justice who has been representing the school districts in their campaign to get the state to pay at least some of the building costs, called the decision scholarly and principled. He credited Bail with being "willing to make the hard decisions holding the state accountable when appropriate."

The law passed last spring terminated the lawsuit filed in 1990, ordered all districts to declare their building problems and how they would be fixed and mandated judges to raise local property taxes if there was no other way to pay the bill.

Idaho is the only state in the nation that provides no direct support for a public school construction and still requires a two-thirds majority vote to approve local construction bonds. The state does provide some subsidy for bond interest.

Hatch says polygamy law could be rejected

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Sen. Orrin Hatch, who earlier this year had some kind words about polygamists, is expressing concern that Utah's ban on polygamy may be held invalid in light of the U.S. Supreme Court ruling overturning a Texas law against consensual sodomy by homosexuals.

"The legal argument is there," Hatch told The Salt Lake Tribune. "The current Supreme Court ruled that whether a majority of the public opposes a particular practice as immoral, it's not sufficient reason for upholding a law prohibiting that practice."

He also was concerned about the ruling's potential to legalize same-sex marriage.

"I'm always concerned when the Supreme Court creates new rights out of thin air that are not in the Constitution," the Utah Republican said in a recent interview. "I believe God sanctioned a marriage between a man and a woman and this court decision is being interpreted by some to fly in the face of that."

At a town meeting in St. George last spring, Hatch was confronted by antipolygamists.

"I'm not here to justify polygamy," he said. "All I can say is, I know people in Hilldale who are polygamists who are very fine people. You come and show me evidence of children being abused there and I'll get involved. Bring the evidence to me."

Hatch said he would not "sit here and judge anybody just because they live differently than me."

SERVICES

Henry Perez of Cali Colombia, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St., Gooding (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Warren K. Mohrlang of Burley, memorial service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley; inurnment will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Wendell C. Gammon of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl, committal service will follow at West End Cemetery; viewing from 4-7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Cora Francis Pitts of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls; interment will follow at the Filer Cemetery; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday at the mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Timothy Allen Human

TWIN FALLS - Timothy Allen Human, 44, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 27, 2003, at his home in Twin Falls. Private family services are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

David Samuel Bruhn

BUHL - David Samuel Bruhn, 65, of Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. A celebration of life will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 22, 2003, at the First Christian Church, located on the corner of Poplar and Broadway in Buhl.

Arviline Carter

TWIN FALLS - Arviline Carter, 64, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The memorial service will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, at the Community Christian Church, 303 Grandview Drive, Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Adams officiating. A graveside committal service will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Cremation services were under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Two finger same suspect at bank

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Two people who helped finger the same man for separate robberies at the same bank will get \$2,000 cash rewards from the financial institution.

One of them is a cab driver that shuttled the man to and from a U.S. Bank branch Nov. 12 to commit the robbery. Salt Lake County Deputy Sheriff Peggy Faulkner said.

The cabbie gave police information that eventually helped them develop a suspect profile, she said.

Five months later, Faulkner said the same man again robbed the U.S. Bank branch. Information from another witness led police link him back to the first suspect.

Steven Early has been charged in federal court in the two bank robberies.

OBITUARIES

David Walker - Blackfoot



George David Walker, 55, of Blackfoot, Idaho, died Sunday, Oct. 26, 2003, at his home, surrounded by his loving family, after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born July 12, 1948, in Wendell, Idaho, to George Leroy Walker and Joy Campbell. He grew up in Jerome, Idaho, and attended Jerome High School where he graduated in 1966. He then attended Ricks College and CSI before joining the army in 1968. He served in Vietnam for 13 months and was honorably discharged in 1971.

He married his high school sweetheart, Karen Leslie Sprenger on Oct. 19, 1968, in Jerome, Idaho. Their marriage was solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on April 17, 1974. He has lived in Blackfoot and worked at the INEEL site, Argonne National Lab for 29 years. His coworkers dearly loved him. He was a devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he served in the stake mission presidency, ward bishopric, ward clerk, home teacher and various other positions.

David and Karen enjoyed serving together for 15 years in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.

He enjoyed riding his Harley, hunting, fishing and camping. He loved listening to the oldies and spending time with his family. He always put others needs before his own.

Survivors include his wife, Karen Leslie Sprenger; a son, Brian David (Michele Hull) Walker, Boise, Idaho;

three daughters, Jennifer (David) Weigt, Twin Falls, Idaho; Wendell (Robert) Decker, Idaho Falls, Idaho; Angela (Todd) Coles, Boise, Idaho; his mother, Joy Campbell Walker, Jerome, Idaho; his brother, Dennis (Tenna Davis) Walker, Wells, New York and two sisters, Kathy (Bill) Swanson Jeanne (Gregg) Mix of Inkom, Idaho. He has 14 grandchildren with one expected in January.

He was preceded in death by his father, George Leroy Walker and his grandparents, Frank Leroy and Idella Stratton Walker all of Jerome, Idaho.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, at 11 a.m. at the LDS 4th Ward building, 520 N. Shilling, Blackfoot, Idaho, with Bishop James Barrow officiating.

The family will receive friends from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2003, at the Hawker-Hill Funeral Home at 214 S. University Ave., Blackfoot, Idaho and from 10-11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, at the church.

A graveside service with military rites will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Jerome cemetery.

Stanley K. Douglas Sr. - Caldwell



Stanley K. Douglas Sr., 64, of Caldwell, formerly of the Magic Valley area, died on Oct. 23, 2003, at a Boise hospital.

The memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, with Bishop Mark Garner officiating. Cremation was under the direction of Flahiff Funeral Chapel, Caldwell.

Stanley was born in Bakersfield, Calif., on Aug. 7, 1939, to Alfred and Annabell Douglas. He graduated from high school in Corvallis, Ore. In 1959, he married Norma Ruth Roberts in Cheyenne, Wyo. From this union two children were born. They resided in the Hazelton,

Idaho, area from 1978-1995, later moving to the Mini-Cassia area for eight years and Caldwell for six months. He worked at Ida-Fride in Hazelton for 8 years. After he retired, he enjoyed fishing. He was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Stanley is survived by his wife, Norma; a son Stanley Jr. II and Mary Kay Douglas of Rupert; a granddaughter, Jamie and Jan Robison of Caldwell; two great-grandchildren, Ian Ehron and Raychell Robison; a brother and sister.

He was preceded in death by a son, Stanley K. Douglas Jr. I, his father and mother; two sisters; two brothers.

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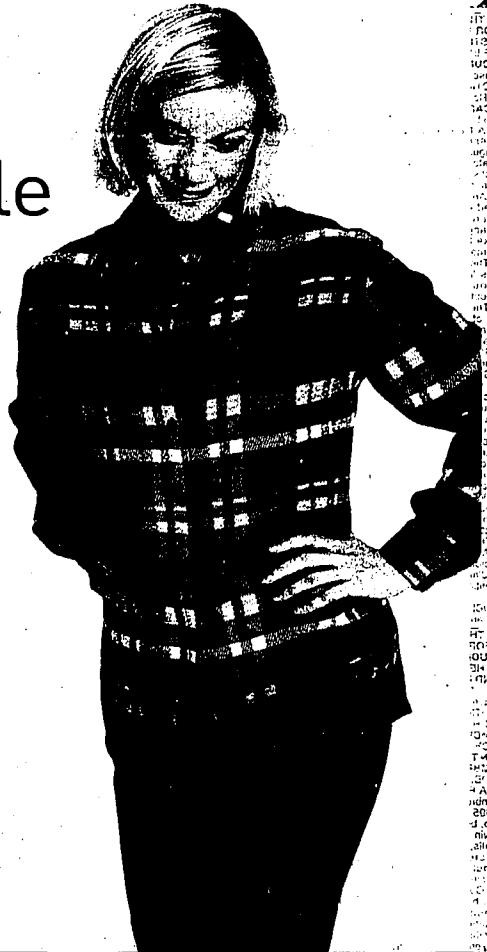
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Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"We do not what we ought. What we ought not, we do. And lean upon the thought that our will be through."

—Malthesia Arnold

Some wag once remarked that a true expert would always rather play for a percentage or an employer than take a fess. There is a certain amount of truth to that generalization. For example, on today's deal there are a fair number of moderately competent players who would see no further in four spots than playing on clubs. They rely on the thought that if they can find the club jack upside, they will lose only one heart and two clubs and make their game.

That is all well and good—but there is no logic in forcing your own hand on a finesse you can take the play later. If you have a second strain to your bow, why not give yourself the benefit of both chances?

Win the heart lead in one hand or the other, draw three rounds of trumps, play off both the top diamonds and your remaining top heart. Finally, you exit with a third round of hearts, leaving East on play. Clearly a diamond or a heart would give you a ruff and discard, so that would be fatal. All he can do is fortify and concede the rest—10 tricks for the good guys.

By following this line, you have increased the chance of a defensive error and have not given up on the chance of the club jack being on your when, as today, East has all three club honors.

NORTH
A Q 5
K 5
A 3 2
A 7
K 8 7 3

WEST
9 7 4
K 5
Q 10 8 6 4 3
5 4 2

EAST
Q J 10 9 8 7
K 5
K 5
A K J

SOUTH
K 10 8 6 3
K 5
K 5
10 9 6

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 4♠ All pass

Opening lead: Heart four

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 2
♥ Q J 10 9 8 7
♦ 10 9 2
♣ A K J

South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

ANSWER: Raise to three hearts, as an obstructive maneuver designed to keep the opponents out, not as a game try. On these sorts of sequences, reraising the agreed suit should act as a preempt. To make a game try, bid a new suit, asking for help there.

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Coming Wednesday

Shoshone leads four area teams to the 1A volleyball tournament starting Thursday.

SPORTS

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Section D

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I would have rather listened to Saddam Hussein speak on civil rights than some of the people that have spoken on ethics to this point.

Jeff Gordon wins under caution

Second straight win comes at rain-delayed race

Knight Ridder News Service

HAMPTON, Ga. — It was, after all, a Monday. So Jeff Gordon said he went to school. As he was contending for a second straight Winston Cup victory

in the rain-delayed Bass Pro Shops MBNA 500 at Atlanta Motor Speedway, Gordon said he was learning a few things that came in handy later.

"I feel like I learned from a lot of guys and tried some different things for myself today," said Gordon, who backed up his win at Martinsville a week ago by scoring his third victory of the season at the 1.54-mile Atlanta track.

First, Gordon said, he watched Hendrick Motorsports teammate Jimmie Johnson's line through turns 3 and 4 as they raced for

position. Once he'd passed Johnson, Gordon started mimicking that line and pulled away.

Gordon then stuck to that approach and began to chase down Bobby Labonte, who had taken the lead away just after a restart on Lap 230 in the 325-lap race. Gordon eventually got the lead back from Labonte on Lap 277.

Gordon had other knowledge, too. He understood clearly by that point in the race that neither Johnson, nor Labonte, nor Dale Earnhardt Jr., who'd run among

the leaders most of the day as well, would be his primary concern as the laps wound down.

The car he was paying the most attention to, Tony Stewart's Chevrolet, had been well behind him for much of Monday's portion of the race, which resumed on Lap 40 after an overnight halt for rain.

Stewart had led 109 of the first 161 laps completed after the race resumed at 11 a.m., but his team had suffered problems with lug nuts on back-to-back pit stops after Lap 200 and Stewart wound

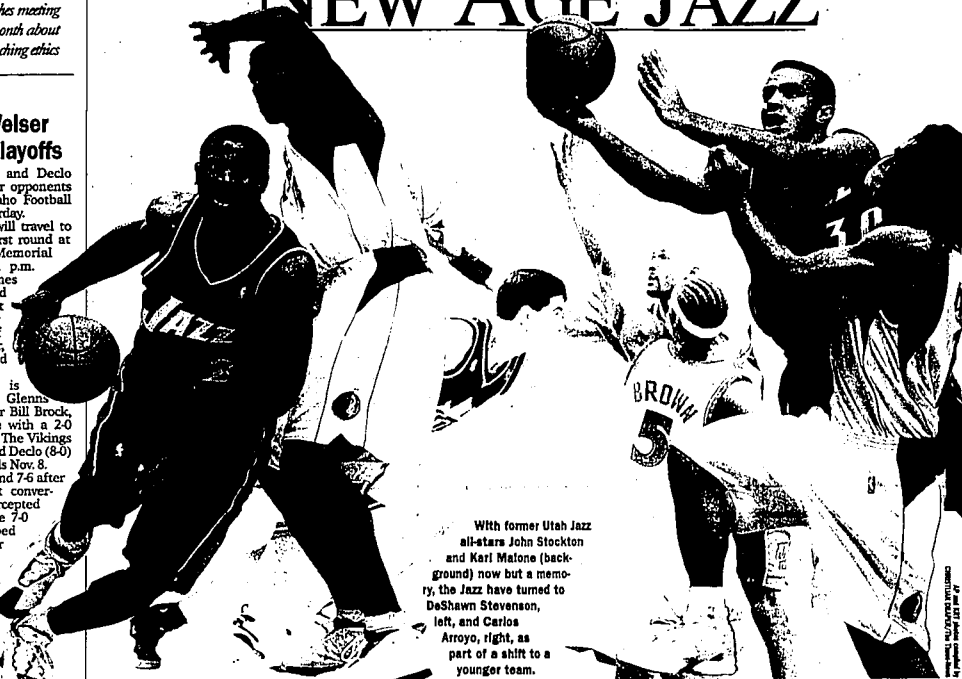
up 16th on the same restart from which his teammate, Labonte, had temporarily wrested the lead from Stewart.

By Lap 267, Stewart had worked all the way back to fourth position and was coming fast. He'd actually moved into second just before he and Gordon came to pit road on the same lap, Lap 285, for their final stops.

"I knew he was going to come up there but I didn't think he would come up there as strong as fast and as strong as he did," Gordon said.

2003-2004 NBA SEASON

NEW AGE JAZZ



With former Utah Jazz all-stars John Stockton and Karl Malone (background) now but a memory, the Jazz have turned to DeShawn Stevenson, left, and Carlos Arroyo, right, as part of a shift to a younger team.

Youth movement arrives in place of Stockton to Malone

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Getting younger was easy for the Utah Jazz. Now comes the difficult part.

Utah opener
Jazz host Portland Trail Blazers, 7 p.m.

Stockton and Karl Malone with a gutted roster that features just one player in his 30s and several more who are barely in their 20s. Of the 12 players on last season's playoff roster, seven are

It's the post Karl-John era. You knew it was going to come. You just didn't know when.

Jazz center Greg Ostertag, who at 30 is the oldest member of the team

when," said center Greg Ostertag, who at 30 is the oldest member of the Jazz.

Ostertag is also the last remaining member of the Jazz's consecutive Western Conference championship teams in 1997 and '98, which highlighted a 20-year playoff run that is widely expected to be coming to an end this season.

With such a young lineup, the Jazz are early favorites to be buying for a top lottery pick. About the only Jazz fixture who is still around is Jerry Sloan, who is entering his 16th season as Utah's coach.

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IN BRIEF

Middleton, Weiser advance to playoffs

PAYETTE — Buhl and Declo high schools got their opponents for the Class 3A Idaho Football Playoffs starting Saturday.

The Indians (6-2) will travel to face Weiser in the first round at Walter Johnson Memorial Field Saturday at 1 p.m.

After the Wolverines earned the No. 2 seed in District Three at Monday's three-way Kansas City playoff between Weiser, Middleton and Fruitland.

Middleton, which is coached by former Glenns Ferry athletic director Bill Brock, won the district title with a 2-0 record in the playoff. The Vikings will play at undefeated Declo (8-0) in the 3A quarterfinals Nov. 8.

Weiser beat Fruitland 7-6 after stopping a two-point conversion. Middleton intercepted a Weiser pass for the 7-0 win and stopped Fruitland on downs for the 6-0 win.

Urie, Venn crowned golf king, queen

TWIN FALLS — Chad Urie and Hannah Venn won the 2003 King and Queen of the Valley golf tournament Sunday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Urie won after topping Michael Erson in the first playoff hole. Both golfers shot 147 totals, with Erson coming from two strokes back after the first round to force the playoff. Venn shot 173 to edge Lyn Morgan by a stroke in the women's flight.

Net winners included Bruce Furell and Tom Borresen for the men and Kathaleen Thompson and Cheri Freeman for the women.

CSI hosts 34th annual Ski Swap Nov. 14-16

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club will hold its 34th annual Ski Swap Nov. 14-16 at the Eldon Evans Expo Center.

Buyers and sellers of good, used ski and winter equipment are invited to participate in what has become one of the largest events of its kind in southern Idaho.

Check-in for used equipment will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Nov. 13. Anyone who wants to sell skis, snowboards, winter camping equipment, or other winter recreational clothing or gear is invited to bring their merchandise to the Expo Center during that time. The CSI Ski Club will oversee the selling of all merchandise at prices determined during check-in. The club will then deduct a 17-percent commission on all merchandise that sells. All money raised by the club will be used for student activities through the current school year.

The show will be open to the public from 3-9 p.m. Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 15, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 16. Admission is \$1, which also buys a raffle ticket for prizes to be given away near the end of the show.

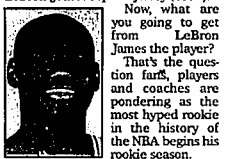
Unsold items can be picked up from 2 to 3 p.m. Nov. 16. Unclaimed items will be donated to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Compiled from staff reports

Ready or not, here comes LeBron

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Here is a list of some of the memorabilia you can get at the Cleveland Cavaliers team shop these days: LeBron James poster (\$8), LeBron James jersey (\$22), LeBron James hat (\$22), LeBron James pennant (\$8), LeBron James necktie (\$10), LeBron James wall clock (\$30), LeBron James box set of coins (\$130) and a LeBron James replica jersey (\$550).



Now, what are you going to get from LeBron James the player? That's the question fans, players and coaches are pondering as the most hyped rookie in the history of the NBA begins his rookie season.

Minnesota Timberwolves coach Flip Saunders has experience guiding a high school phenom into the professional ranks. Kevin Garnett was thrust into the spotlight after he left Chicago's Farragut Academy to become the fifth pick in the 1996 draft. Garnett blossomed quicker than expected, opening the door for other high school standouts to follow.

But it also opened the door for higher expectations of these teenagers. "It is extremely difficult as a young rookie to establish it in this league because you're going to have guys that can go at you on a nightly basis," Saunders said. "I think that's the biggest adjustment that LeBron might have in compared to Kevin. They both had a lot of pressure. When Kevin came into the game, I think it was different. Everyone thought he was going to fall as a high school player. The difference is, with LeBron, everyone thinks he's going to be a superstar."

Unless James is better than expected, which is virtually impossible, there is a great possibility that his rookie season will be considered a disappointment. But one thing is sure. Everyone with interest in basketball wants to find out.

"I just want to see what he's going to bring to the table because there's a lot of hype around him," Pistons forward-center Ben Wallace said. "I want to see what he can do and do what he can do. I see him put fans in the seats in Cleveland." That way, he can warm the gym up a little and it won't be so cold in there.

Dolphins fan the flames on San Diego

Game moved to Arizona because of wildfires

The Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — With their home stadium being used as an evacuation center and the nearby hills in flames, the San Diego Chargers moved their long-awaited Monday night game 365 miles to the east-urn fell flat.

Brian Griese, in his first start for Miami, completed 20 of 29 passes for 192 yards and three touchdowns and the Dolphins intercepted Drew Brees three times in a 26-10 victory over the Chargers. Griese, at least for one night, lived up to the heritage that his last name carries in Miami. He completed his first six passes and was 13-of-14 for 145 yards and three scores as Miami built a 24-3 halftime lead.

Patrick Surtain had two inter-

ceptions, setting up Miami's first touchdown with the first and stopping a San Diego scoring threat with the second.

Less than 24 hours before kick-off, NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue decided to move the game.

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Chiefs won't discuss streak

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs have only two opponents left on the schedule with winning records. Could this eight-game unbeaten streak carry all the way through the regular season?

Maybe. But the mere mention of the possibility is almost enough to get someone kicked out of an otherwise upbeat locker room.

As they packed up Monday and headed out for a week off, every player knew he had better be braced for excited friends and family to bombard him with speculation about going 16-0.

"You try to not to answer," said cornerback Eric Wartfield, who had two of Kansas City's five interceptions in Sunday night's 38-5 pounding of Buffalo. "You try to explain to people how you try to take it one week at a time. They think you're just being modest. And in a way you are, but you have to take it one week at a time."

The Chiefs, the only unbeaten team left in the NFL, are off the

week and play again at home on Nov. 9, against Cleveland (3-5). A trip to the surprising Cincinnati Bengals (3-4) follows on Nov. 16. Then their old archrival Oakland Raiders (2-5) come to Arrowhead Stadium, followed by a trip to San Diego (1-5).

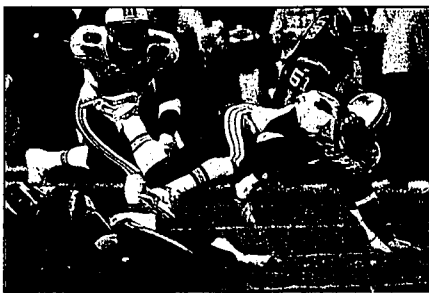
Win all those, and they're 12-0 going to Denver (5-3), which is now quarterback-challenged and a loser in three of its last four games.

The Detroit Lions (1-6) and Chicago Bears (2-5) are in Kansas City to end the regular season sandwiched between a trip to Minnesota (6-1), whose loss on Sunday left the Chiefs the NFL's lone unbeaten.

"I guess I'm ready to give everybody the normal cliches," defensive end Eric Hicks said. "We're going to work hard, we're going to keep on making it a game at a time, we're going to keep trucking. But we know we have a long, long way to go to get to where we want to be."

One key to their team-record

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Dolphins running back Ricky Williams, right, picks up yardage as San Diego's Ben Laber (81) and Kevin House pursue during the second quarter Monday at San Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz. At rear left is Dolphins' Randy McMichael.

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Chiefs

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winning streak has been injuries. There just haven't been any.
Since the season began with a 27-14 victory over San Diego on Sept. 7, not one starter has missed even one game. In addition, running back Priest Holmes seems almost 100 percent following offseason hip surgery, that

had him on crutches in the spring.
In appreciation of this bit of good luck, coach Dick Vermeil surprised trainer Dave Kendall and his staff with a game ball on Sunday night.
Those guys work hard, they're in here at 6 in the morning and leave at 7 at night, if not later,"

Vermeil said. "The least we can do is show our respect for what they do."
Vermeil also gave his unbeaten players an extra reward and canceled plans to have them come in for meetings all day on Wednesday. Instead, everybody is free until they report to work next Monday.

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game to Sun Devil Stadium because of the deadly wildfires that have devastated the San Diego area.

Admission was free, and the place was rocking and rowdy. There was no official crowd count, but all 73,014 tickets were distributed. Five Arizona Cardinals players held collect donations for the San Diego Fire Relief Fund at the stadium entrance.

The game, San Diego's first on Monday night since 1996, was supposed to be the celebrated return of Junior Seau, who was the heart and soul of the Chargers for 13 seasons before he was traded to Miami before this season. But the return to Qualcomm Stadium never happened.

Instead, Seau had to be content with a dominant performance by the Dolphins' defense, and a magnificent night for Griese.

Griese signed a free agent by the Dolphins after five seasons in Denver - four as a starter. He knew he would be a backup for a

franchise that his father Bob led to two Super Bowl championships. They are the first father and son to play quarterback for the same NFL team.

He got the start because of Fiedler's sprained knee ligament. Fiedler was in uniform for the game, but there was no need for him to try to play.

Surtain intercepted Brees' first pass, on the game's third play, and returned it 32 yards to the San Diego 6. Two plays later, Griese's first pass as a Miami starter went 5 yards to Chris Chambers for a touchdown.

On the Chargers' next possession, Brees' pass bounced off the hands of LaDanian Tomlinson and was picked off by Zach Thomas, who returned it 19 yards to set up Olindo Mare's 44-yard field goal that made it 10-0 barely 6 1/2 minutes into the game.

After Steve Christie's 51-yard field goal cut the lead to 10-3, the Dolphins went 65 yards in 10 plays, Griese passing 2 yards to James McKnight for the score with 13:28 left in the first half. San Diego drove from its 30 to

the Miami 9 later in the second quarter, but on third-and-6 Surtain stepped in front of David Boston to intercept Brees' pass in the end zone.

The Dolphins promptly went 80 yards in just six plays. Griese threw a 27-yard pass to Randy McMichael in the right corner of the end zone and it was 24-3 with 1:55 to play.

Miami handed San Diego its lone touchdown when Ricky Williams fumbled and Tomlinson recovered for the Chargers at the Dolphins' 1. Three plays later, Tomlinson scored to cut the lead to 24-10 with 12:21 to play.

Brees' awful night got worse when he was thrown down in the end zone by Rob Burnett. Brees fumbled, and the Chargers' Damion McIntosh recovered for a safety with 8:06 to play.

Only a handful of NFL games have been moved or rescheduled because of natural disasters. The San Francisco 49ers shifted their game against the Patriots to Stanford Stadium after the earthquake of 1989.

Seminoles move up to third in Bowl Championship Series standings

The Associated Press

Florida State moved to the top of the one-loss crowd.

The Seminoles were third in the Bowl Championship Series standings released Monday, trailing only undefeated Oklahoma and Miami in the race to play for the national championship.

The Sooners, the top team in the polls all season, have been in first place in the first two BCS standings. Oklahoma will have to keep winning to guarantee itself a spot in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 4, starting with a showdown against Oklahoma State on Saturday.

The Cowboys, 14th in the AP poll and the BCS standings, have beaten the Sooners the past two years.

"It's another very important game this week," Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said Monday. "The more you win, the more important they get. We've got to be on top of our game to stay undefeated and stay after the championships that we're after."

The BCS standings are used to determine which teams play in a

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national title game. The teams that finish 1-2 in the final BCS standings on Dec. 7, will play for the title in New Orleans on Jan. 4.

The formula uses the AP media and coaches' polls, seven computer rankings, strength of schedule, losses and a bonus-point system for quality wins.

The Sooners (8-0) have a 1.0 for poll average, 1.17 for computer-rank average, 0.28 for strength of schedule and zero for losses for a 2.45 total. Oklahoma is ranked first in five of the computers with Miami the top team in the other two. The Hurricanes (7-0), who play at Virginia Tech on Saturday, are second with 3.87 points, ahead of four tightly packed one-loss teams.

The Seminoles are at the top of that group with 10.34 points based on their strong computer rankings.

Southern California, third in both the AP and coaches polls, is next at 11.07, followed by Georgia (11.15) and Ohio State (12.60). TCU, major college football's

only other undefeated team, is in 12th place, in part because of the 99th toughest schedule out of 117 teams.

TCU will need to be in the top 12 to be eligible for one of the lucrative BCS games and the top six to guarantee a bid. There has been pressure from schools outside the big six conferences to improve access to the BCS bowls - Orange, Sugar, Fiesta and Rose.

The BCS was started five years ago to create a national title game without playoffs. Champions of six conferences - the ACC, Big East, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-10 and SEC - qualify for a BCS game, and two at-large teams are selected to fill out the field.

Following Ohio State in the standings are LSU, Washington State, Nebraska, Michigan State, Iowa, TCU, Michigan, Oklahoma State and Tennessee.

The seven computer rankings are operated by Anderson & Hester, Billingsley, Colley Matrix, Kenneth Massey, The New York Times, Jeff Sagarin's USA Today and Peter Wolf.

Jazz

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Although it's sure to be the biggest challenge to date for Sloan and his veteran staff, the 61-year-old isn't going to change his gruff style to coddle younger players. He remembers when Stockton and Malone were young, rook, and did not take it easy on the future superstar.

"I don't think I'm any tougher than anyone else. I think I'm fair," Sloan said. "Because a guy doesn't do his job and I reprimand him a little bit for it, I don't think that that's any different. I think it's just trying to have a little bit of discipline."

Ostertag, forward Matt Harpring and newcomer Keon Clark are the only players who have at least four years in the NBA. They will headline a lineup that features two official rookies and two others who haven't played in the NBA yet because of injuries.

Sasha Pavlovic, the 19-year-old forward from Serbia-Montenegro who Utah took in the first round of the draft, and second-round pick Mo Williams, who was impressive in the summer league and preseason, will be making their debuts.

Point guard Raul Lopez and backup center Curtis Borchardt will also be making their first NBA appearances after missing last season as they recovered from surgeries. Center Jason Collins, who started 68 games as a rookie in 2001-02, is technically in his third season, but missed most of last season after blowing out his knee in December.

The new lineup got off to a good start, although it doesn't count. The Jazz went 7-1 in exhibition games, tying the team's best preseason record set in 1994.

Although largely unsuccessful in the free-agent market, the Jazz did get Clark and two second-round draft picks for one second round pick in a trade with

Sacramento, which needed to dump Clark's \$5 million salary.

The 6-foot-10 Clark, who has career scoring averages of 8.2 points and six rebounds per game, is trying to prove he can be a reliable starter after five seasons largely as a backup with three different teams.

Perhaps the brightest Utah prospect is Andrei Kirilenko, a first-round pick in 1999 who has led the Jazz in blocks each of his first two seasons. Kirilenko, who has career averages 11.4 points and 5.3 rebounds, thrills the crowd with towering dunks and leaping blocks, but also frustrates Sloan with a tendency to free-lance.

When Kirilenko goes for a block and is fouled out by the opponent, it often leads to easy scoring chances. Sloan, who likes to break in young players slowly, hopes Kirilenko has outgrown his youthful habits so they don't rub off on some of the even younger players.

For the first time since the 1980s, the Jazz will have a new point guard, and whoever it is will be barely half as old as the 41-year-old Stockton. Carlos Arroyo is the oldest of the bunch at 24 and also happens to have the only NBA experience - 81 games over two seasons with just one start. Raul Lopez, 23, who has had two reconstructive knee surgeries, and Williams, 20, will also share the point duties.

Nobody is looking for another Stockton.

"I try to be a good player. I try to help the team, but I don't want to be the next John because it's impossible for any player," said Lopez, who spent the season on the injured list after blowing out his knee last summer while playing for the Spanish national team.

Last season's 47-35 finish was a bit of a surprise. Coming close to that would be a shocker to most everyone outside the Jazz locker room.

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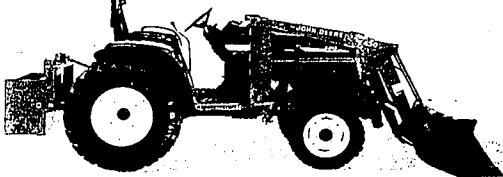
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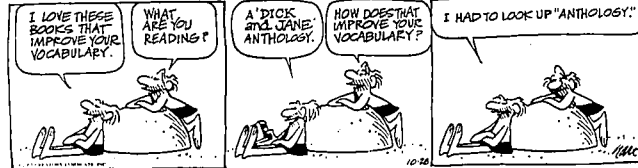
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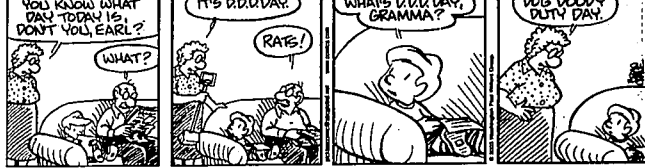
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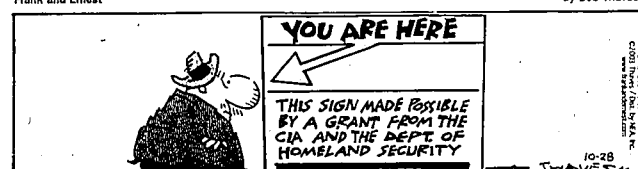
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