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From Camelot to tragedy



While looking over a copy of the Nov. 22, 1963, issue of The Idaho Statesman, Dale Stewart of Twin Falls, who was then a reporter for the paper, reminisces about working the day John F. Kennedy was assassinated.

Kennedy assassination still brings heartache

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — He was the youngest president to sit in the Oval Office. He was the youngest president to die. Those who are old enough to remember Nov. 22, 1963, won't ever forget where they were when the shots rang out in Dallas. More people watched television during those four days in November than in any other time in history. The images of John Fitzgerald Kennedy's assassination and the days that followed live on, both in people's memories and in photographs — a young widow's blood-stained pink suit, a daughter's last kiss good-bye as a young son's salute, the riderless horse. All frozen in time.

He was just 46 years old when he died, still so full of promise.

"He was pragmatic, but an idealist," said Bob Parrish, secretary of the Twin Falls

Area residents remember when they heard the news — A2

County Democratic Central Committee. "He held out goals for us to achieve. There was a challenge to achieve."

As the nation's first president born in the 20th century said in his inaugural speech, from the snow-covered nation's Capitol on that January morning in 1961:

"And so my fellow Americans — ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country. My fellow citizens of the world — ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man."

The Kennedy years were indeed a magical time, said Bethine Church, founder of the



Bethine Church, at right, wife of Democratic U.S. Sen. Frank Church, escorted Nancy Kefauver and a very pregnant first lady Jackie Kennedy to a Women's National Democratic Luncheon in Washington, D.C., in the early 1960s. Church called the Kennedy years 'magical.'

Idaho newsman recalls shock, grief

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In the early 1960s, it was common to see a newsman in a room filled with clouds of cigarette smoke, and more than one editor was known to keep a turtle in the bottom drawer.

"Classrooms were noisier with the clacking of typewriters and the whistles and bells of the Associated Press and United Press International wires."

Dale Stewart was a 30-year-old city hall, business and general assignment reporter for The Idaho Statesman when the wire bells went off on Nov. 22, 1963.

"We were working away, and the bells on the wire service machine went berserk," Stewart remembered.

"John Corlett, who was the political writer, went over to one of the machines to see what was going on. He looked at the copy that came in and said, 'My God, the president's been shot.'"

"The whole newsroom just kind of went into shock for about 30 seconds, and then people started to look at the wire machines. Ben Hershey, who was the evening Statesman news editor, reached over, picked up his page one dummy, crumpled it up, dropped it in the wastebasket and started over."

After the initial shock, everyone sprang into action. It had suddenly turned into a very big news day.

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The whole newsroom just kind of went into shock for about 30 seconds ...

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— Dale Stewart, former Times-News news editor who was a reporter at the Idaho Statesman in 1963

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Energy bill hits barrier

Coalition questions tax breaks, subsidies

By Sumana Chatterjee
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — In a setback Friday for President Bush and the Republican leadership in Congress, opponents of a controversial energy bill blocked the Senate from ending debate on the measure and moving to a final vote.

Supporters of the bill fell three votes short, 57-40, of the number they needed under Senate rules to end debate. Their defeat puts the energy bill into limbo while its supporters seek allies. If opponents stand firm, the measure could be dead for this Congress, dealing a stinging defeat to President Bush, who has made it a big priority.

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But champions of the measure hope to persuade enough opponents to switch sides to achieve victory. Alternatively, GOP leaders are weighing whether to attach some or all of the energy terms into an unrelated catchall spending bill that would be difficult for senators to vote down. For now, the measure's fate remains unclear.

Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., said he will schedule at least one more vote, probably on Monday. "This will not be the last vote on this bill," Frist said. "We're going to keep voting, until we pass it and get it to the president." The House of Representatives approved the bill earlier this week.

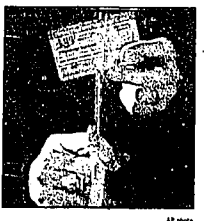
bipartisan Senate coalition of fiscal conservatives, environmentalists and New Englanders rallied against the bill, which consists of tax breaks and subsidies for energy producers. The bill also includes provisions for a nuclear research reactor at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Opponents vowed to resist efforts by Bush and his allies to persuade them to change their position and accept the bill, even if it means turning down big favors.

Burger King relents, will allow nursing

SALT LAKE CITY — Burger King adopted a corporate policy Friday allowing women to breast-feed their babies in restaurants — a day before a threatened "nurse-in" at the fast-food chain's facilities.

The new policy says Burger King welcomes mothers who wish to breast-feed their children. "We want to be a family friendly place," said Rob Doughty, vice president for strategic communi-



Lisa Barron of Loudonville, N.Y., shows her opposition to AARP's support of the drug plan Friday in Albany.

Lawmakers close in on overhaul of Medicare drug plan

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Republican congressional leaders worked into the night Friday to win the support of wayward GOP conservatives and save a sweeping Medicare prescription drug bill that faced a close vote in the House of Representatives.

The legislation, which would provide drug coverage to seniors and significantly increase the role of private insurers in Medicare, had little support from House Democrats. A band of Republican conservatives, vary of the drug benefits cost and eager for more competition to Medicare from the private sector, also was lining up against it.

Lawmakers were expected to vote

after midnight. The House vote is to be followed by action in the Senate, which planned to debate the legislation today and Sunday, with a vote possible by Monday.

The bill's centerpiece would make 40 million seniors over 65 eligible for a voluntary drug benefit — the biggest expansion of Medicare since its creation in 1965.

The bill is also a vehicle for significant changes in Medicare, long sought by Republicans. It would permit taxpayers to set aside as much as \$5,000 a year in tax-free health savings accounts — a tax shelter that Republicans say will help Americans augment their health insurance, while Democrats say only the wealthy could take advantage of.

The main elements of the Medicare bill:

- The standard drug benefit would begin in 2006. Seniors would pay a \$250 deductible and a \$35 monthly premium. The program would cover 75 percent of the costs of prescription drugs up to \$2,250. When out-of-pocket expenses exceed \$3,600, the plan would cover 95 percent of drug costs. Seniors with incomes at or below poverty level, \$12,120 for a family of two, would get full coverage.
- Generic drugs would have an easier time getting to market, but not drugs from Canada.

- For the first time, overall Medicare premiums would be based on income. Seniors with incomes above \$9,000 would pay higher premiums.
- Employers who provide prescription drug coverage to seniors would receive tax-free federal subsidies of 28 cents for every dollar they spend on drug coverage.
- Rural hospitals, doctors and other caregivers would get \$25 billion in assistance.
- All taxpayers would be able to place money in health savings accounts, similar to an IRA but meant to defray health costs.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Windy with decreasing clouds. Highs near 23. Tonight: Mostly clear and very cold. Lows near 8. Tomorrow: Relatively dry and partly sunny. Highs near 27.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Breezy to windy at times with decreasing clouds. Highs in the lower to middle 40s. Tonight: Brist and very cold with no precipitation anticipated. Lows from 5 to 13. Tomorrow: Mostly dry with fair skies. Highs in the middle to upper 20s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Very cold temperatures and lingering clouds will claim the weekend. A low mountain fluorene may fall with otherwise relatively dry conditions expected. Snow chances remaining for Monday. Today's High: 23 to 25. Tonight's Low: -20 to -10. Tomorrow's High: 25 to 31. Northern Utah: Windy, cold and snowy today. Winter travel conditions will exist. Snow chances will decline on Sunday with the cold holding on firmly.

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Where were you when you learned of the assassination of President Kennedy? The Times-News asked a number of Magic Valley people that question this week. Here are their responses: "I was working for a national health study program funded by the National Institutes of Health. It was a community wellness program; and I was in public relations. I was sitting in my office when my secretary came in and said John Kennedy had been shot. It didn't sink through, I went down to a restaurant on the first floor of the building (in Bethesda, Md.), and they had a television there. I sat and drank coffee and watched television and asked myself, 'What in the world is the world going to do?'"

the mail room at my desk when it came over the radio. We were just totally stunned. I remember going over to the Pennywise Drug Store which used to be in the Lynwood, and they had a lunch counter. Everybody was glued to the TV or the radio. People were crying. It was just one of those moments frozen in time like when the Challenger blew up and Sept. 11." "I was a junior in college and was in the student union building at the University of Washington. We were working on a mock political convention when the news came. I vividly remember standing on the balcony around the common areas and being so stunned and so depressed. The P.A. system was giving constant updates. I went home and did nothing but watch TV. I saw Oswald being shot on live TV. I was just overwhelmed. I think his presidency was the determining factor in why

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST Today: Windy with decreasing clouds. High 23, Low 8. Tonight: Mostly clear and very cold. High 27, Low 8. Sunday: Relatively dry and partly sunny. High 29, Low 7. Monday: Increasing clouds and showers. High 37, Low 17. Tuesday: A low passing over with showers possible. High 39, Low 20. Wednesday: Periods of light snow developing. High 37, Low 19.

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CANADIAN FORECAST

Memories of Nov. 22, 1963

I went to public service. I never thought of doing anything else. - Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum "We were getting ready to move from Denver to Idaho. I was ironing, getting ready for the trip, and the kids were sitting in front of the TV. Back then, I had four kids under 5 and a German shepherd dog. It was such a shock. I couldn't believe it had happened. It was such a tragedy. It changed the world." - Carole Sternert of Bull

harvester came out and said President Kennedy had been assassinated. We were just about it. He was the president of the United States, and it was unbelievable. It just made everyone feel kind of numb. - Twin Falls County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff "I was in third grade at St. Edward's when the news came out and told us. We said a 'Hail Mary' and an 'Our Father,' in a Catholic school, and we had talked a lot about having a Catholic president." - Twin Falls County Commissioner Tom Mikesell "I was in my mechanical class at Idaho Falls High School. It came over the radio. We were all in total shock. They shut the school down, and everyone went home." - Dennis Chambers, Twin Falls County coroner "I was working at Alcoa as a laboratory technician. We were in the foil mill laboratory, and my

Kennedy

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"I had the radio on like I always do," she said. "I almost drove off the road when I heard. All I could think of was that I had to get home quickly and call Frank. I left a frantic message, and pretty soon she came tearing home. I had already turned on the TV and heard Walter Cronkite say the president was dead." "The couple immediately canceled their plans for a Thanksgiving vacation in the Virgin Islands. Instead, they had to help bury a president. "They took their two children - 15-year-old Forrest and 5-year-old Chase - to pay their last respects at the Rotunda at the Capitol, where the flag-draped casket of the president lay in state. They joined thousands of others, including the leaders of more than 90 countries, in following the riderless horse up the hill to Arlington National Cemetery where Kennedy is buried, his grave forever marked with an eternal flame. Church said she remembers "everything vividly, except the weather. Even if it had been a

CORRECTION Man serves as house manager Roy Shope was incorrectly identified in a story in Friday's newspaper. Shope is the house manager of the Community Oasis Outreach facility. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Report: Foes drop fight over overtime

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foes of the Bush administration's proposed rules changing which workers would qualify for overtime pay abandoned their fight on Friday in the face of unrelenting pressure from the White House and the House.

Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, who had been the chief Republican opponent of the new rules, agreed Friday to drop a provision killing the regulations from a massive spending bill, said numerous congressional aides and lobbyists speaking on condition of anonymity.

The months-long battle pitted big business and its GOP allies against organized labor and congressional Democrats, who contended that the regulations would give leeway to employers to deny overtime to 8 million workers.

The Bush administration and business leaders say the new rules are a badly needed modernization of overtime rules that in many cases are vague and decades old.

Nursing

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 cations for Miami-based Burger King. "We want to be responsive to our customers, and didn't know this was a big issue. Unfortunately in Utah, it went directly to the press and we didn't have a chance to take a look at it."

He said 20 states, including Utah, allow breast-feeding in public.

A furor erupted Nov. 8, when a customer at a suburban Salt Lake City franchise complained about a woman breast-feeding her baby. An employee then allegedly asked the nursing mother, Catherine Geary, to either go to the bathroom to breast-feed or leave.

Under the new policy, employees are told: "If a customer con-

Recall

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 "We spent most of the afternoon getting reaction from around town from people on our respective beats," Stewart said. "Considering that we had basically a five-man reporting staff, we were all busy. Most of them were surprised — amazed that something like that could happen. There was a good bit of shock. It kind of came across that way from Governor Smiley to everyone on the street."

Stewart remembered the weather-matched the mood of the day.

"It started snowing for the first time that winter about 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon," Stewart said. "It was cold, raw and windy. It went right along with the day as far as being gloomy."

Ruth Miller was the flume with a bad case of the flu that November day in 1963. She was recuperating on her parents' couch in front of the television in Soldier, Idaho, when the news flash broke into regular TV programming.

"I felt absolute disbelief," Miller said. "To be forced into lying there — it was so heart-wrenching. I had a lot of empathy for the people who had to report on it. I could just tell how hard it was for them to see their young president cut down. It was just beyond belief for those seasoned people. It made me appreciate

them more."
 She later became a newspaper reporter.

Stewart said it was a day that forever changed the face of America.

"There certainly was a great change in American politics and certainly in news coverage," he said.

"And although Idaho was always a Republican state, grief crossed party lines.

"Like 9/11, people weren't Democrats or Republicans," Stewart said. "They were Americans."

Marilyn Hempleman, president of Twin Falls County Republican Women, agreed.

"He was loved by everybody," Hempleman said. "Once your president is your president, you support them regardless. For a president to be assassinated in our lifetime was just something that was beyond belief. It was out of the realm of possibility in the United States of America."

Still, some say idealism died a little that day with the death of an idealistic president.

"Idealism was something that faded slowly," Stewart said. "It didn't die suddenly."

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YOUR WEEKEND

'Little Red Riding Hood'

What: The Missoula Children's Theater will present "Little Red Riding Hood," featuring a local cast of children.

Where: O'Leary Junior High School auditorium, Twin Falls.

When: 3 and 7 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$6 for adults and \$3 for students, are available at Everybody's Business, Kimberly Nurseries and the Magic Valley Arts Council office in Twin Falls, at Farmers National Bank in Buhl, and at Arlene Flowers in Jerome.

Pink Floyd

What: The Faulkner Planetarium will present "Pink Floyd: Dark Side of the Moon."

Where: Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 8-15 p.m. today.
How much: Tickets, which are \$4 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens 60 and older, \$2 for students and \$9 for families, are available at the door. Children 4 and under are not admitted.

'Retro Steel'

What: "Retro Steel," a retrospective of the work of Twin Falls artist LaVar Steel, will be on display.

Where: The Jean B. King Gallery at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

When: 1 to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

How much: Admission is free.

Christmas in City Park

What: Soprattino International of Twin Falls will present its 19th annual Christmas in City Park, with music by the Lighthouse Children's Choir. Refreshments will be available. It's the first of four Advent season, Sunday night concerts.

Where: Twin Falls City Park
When: 5 p.m. Sunday.
How much: Free.

The Lamphouse Theatre

What: "Casa de Los Babys" will be shown.

Where: The Lamphouse Theatre, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
When: 4:30, 7 and 9 p.m. today and Sunday.
How much: \$6.50 for adults, \$4.50 for seniors and students and \$4.50 for matinees.

Comedy

What: Stand-up comedy will be featured.

Where: 8 p.m. today.
When: The Schubert Theater in Gooding.
How much: Tickets are \$7.50 at the door. Advance tickets are \$5.

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

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% Snowpack
Upper Snake Basin	113%	18%
Salmon Falls	96%	12%
Salmon	92%	12%
Oakley	106%	12%
Big Wood	66%	9%
Little Wood	65%	9%
Henry's Fork/Teton	111%	17%
Big Lost	66%	9%
Little Lost	82%	13%

As of Nov. 21
Percent of peak normal reported Thursday and Friday were incorrect. Today's numbers more accurately reflect conditions.
A 30-day average of snowpack on the day, with a 30-year average.
Snowpack on the ground for the entire season, which peaks in spring.

Wild vs. hatchery

Genetic diversity is a key part of salmon debate

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

BOISE - In the salmon debate, what's the big difference between wild fish and hatchery fish?

Genetic diversity and species viability, some say. Nothing substantial, say others opposed to how the Endangered Species Act has been applied to the salmon.

The issue was the focus of the Idaho Water Users Association's 20th annual water law seminar that concluded Friday at the DoubleTree Hotel

Riverside in Boise.

And it's an issue being decided in the courts. A federal case in Oregon concluded that hatchery coho salmon should be counted when considering listing fish under the Endangered Species Act. The decision by U.S. District Judge Michael R. Hogan is on appeal before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Oregon case grew from the public's discovery that Oregon fish managers were clubbing to death migrating hatchery-bred coho salmon.

Most of the chinook and steel-

head salmon swimming into central Idaho via the Snake River below Hells Canyon Dam are hatchery fish. Idaho Power Co. and the federal government both have introduced hatchery fish to make up for losses in wild salmon runs. And more hatchery programs are in development, including a program by the Nez Perce Tribe designed to produce a more resilient stock than those already being raised.

While the hatchery versus wild fish appeal is pending, the Coalition for Idaho Water, a powerful group of irrigation and busi-

ness interests, has filed a 60-day notice of intent to sue the federal government over that issue and others involving Upper Snake River water. The coalition is demanding federal agencies count hatchery fish when reviewing the status of salmon and steelhead listed as threatened or endangered.

The coalition said the potential lawsuit is part of an aggressive strategy to protect Idaho water. It doesn't want the Upper Snake River incorporated into the Columbia River Basin salmon. Please see SALMON, Page A6

ABOUT THAT SANDWICH ...



David Chambers, of the College of Southern Idaho Literary Arts Club, does an impromptu poetry reading about a sub-sandwich while Karmella Loyba, the club's president, listens at Java in Twin Falls Friday night. Students hosted the poetry reading and recited their own works to some 15 members of the audience.

Kimberly may ask voters for more dough

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY - The school district's top official says voters may be asked to approve a levy override at the polls this spring to maintain small class sizes and adequate facilities.

"The budget is badly bent, but not broken," Superintendent John Garner told the Kimberly School Board Thursday.

During the meeting, board members approved budget revisions for the 2003-04 fiscal year after Garner went over revisions with the group, outlining unexpected cuts in revenue and costs to the district. At the present time the budget may come in a little short at the end of the fiscal year, which will affect the carry over for next year.

An override levy election would be necessary to keep class sizes small and schools well maintained, Garner said. Other situations to be considered in the near future will be the need

for a new roof on the old gymnasium within the next two years and the need to have about \$75,000 set aside to provide for sidewalks and curbs at the new high school.

This is only two of many situations that could need to be addressed next year, Garner said.

Other School Board business included:

- Homeless students - School Board members approved the first reading of a policy for home-

less students. Garner said he could not visualize Kimberly schools having this problem, nevertheless there was a need to have this policy on the books. The policy also indicates the school's diversion officer will be the person who will work to resolve issues with homeless students.

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WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Jesyca Shilo Kutnyak, also known as Jesyca Shilo Gonzales.
Age: 22
Description: 5-foot-6, 130 pounds, brown hair, green eyes.
Tattoo on right arm.
Wanted for: probation violation.
Original charge: possession of a controlled substance.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Kutnyak's whereabouts to call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5587, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Searchers find no signs of missing aircraft, pilot

Magic Valley in brief

Dozens of ground searchers on ATVs and horseback plus Civil Air Patrol and volunteer aircraft have criss-crossed the area, where flat rangelands quickly lead to rugged mountains.

Natural resources group will meet today in T.F.

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Concerned Citizens for Healthy Soil, Clean Air and Safe Water will meet at 10 a.m. today at the KMYT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. They're scheduled to hear from Lud Prudek, a Buhl native who recently was recognized by the minister of Canadian agriculture and inducted into the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame for his research and development work in sustainable agriculture policy. An

informal discussion will follow the presentation.

People concerned about preserving natural resources are invited to attend, said a press release from the group.

For more information, call Christine Baker at 734-8561.

Carey plans Christmas tree lighting contest

CAREY - Not to be outshone by its neighbors farther north in the Wood River Valley, this town is planning on its own bright Christmas. As many as 10 percent of Carey's 450 people are busy decorating a 30-foot-tall pine tree at the town fairgrounds, along with 10 pine trees along the fairground fence on Main Street. Vonnice Olsen, member of a community committee organizing a Christmas tree lighting contest, said the town would light up its array of trees at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 1 and award prizes to

Syphilis cases see rise in Magic Valley

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - State officials said they are alarmed by the rising number of syphilis cases, especially among pregnant women and Hispanics.

In the Magic Valley, South Central District Health has seen three cases of syphilis this year, but it's been many years since we had a primary or secondary case of syphilis," epidemiologist Cheryl Becker said.

Statewide, 29 syphilis cases have been reported so far in 2003. Seven have occurred in pregnant women, with several more cases involving pregnant women still being investigated.

"A pregnant woman infected with syphilis can pass the disease to her unborn baby," said Dr. Christine Hahn, state epidemiologist. "If untreated, the baby may be stillborn, or have serious physical or mental health problems."

Unlike other areas of Idaho, the three Magic Valley cases did not involve pregnant women or Hispanics, Becker said.

A primary case of syphilis is often characterized by a sore, and a secondary case usually involves a rash on the palms of the hands and soles of the feet, Becker said. The sores and rashes go away with time, but the disease continues to do its damage.

Over years, syphilis can damage the central nervous system, organs and blood vessels, Becker said. And people might not even know they have the disease until the damage has already been done.

"The outward symptoms can go away, but that doesn't mean it's gone," she said.

Becker said since the disease can be transmitted from mother to baby, it's important that pregnant women be tested.

Statewide over the last two years, 52 cases of syphilis have been reported, up 30 from the previous two years. Most of the recent cases have been diagnosed in southwest Idaho, and more than half of those have occurred in Hispanics.

"We encourage people who have symptoms of infection or who may have had unprotected sex with multiple partners to be tested," Hahn said.

Sexually active people who do not know the status of their partners are advised to use condoms.

About syphilis

- What it is: A sexually transmitted disease.
- Initial symptom: It can first appear as a sore or rash on the body.
- Treatment: The infection is easily treated and cured with antibiotics. A simple blood test can determine if a person has been infected.
- Possible effects: If left untreated it can cause arthritis, blindness, psychosis, heart disease, mental illness and even death. Both testing and treatment are available at South Central District Health. For more information, call 734-5900.

Lawmakers will hear educators' concerns

TWIN FALLS - Local legislators will meet on Monday with the area members of the Idaho Education Coalition to discuss the needs of public education in Idaho.

Parents, administrators, school board members and teachers are encouraged to attend the forum at the O'Leary Junior High School media center in Twin Falls at 6:30 p.m.

Members of the education coalition are the Idaho Education Association, Idaho Association of School Administrators and Idaho School Boards Association.

- compiled from staff reports

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

School consolidation comes up as topic

Lincoln County officials talk with state legislators

By Jeanette Chambers
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — In a recent meeting with state legislators, Lincoln County officials told a senator and two members of the Idaho House that education should be their top concern heading into the 2004 session.

Richfield Schools Superintendent David Hocklander and County officials told a senator and two members of the Idaho House that education should be their top concern heading into the 2004 session.

the decision." Small districts such as Richfield, Shoshone and Dietrich could combine if consolidation talks in the Legislature ever come to fruition.

"I am not opposed to any plan that would help the kids," Hocklander told the legislators.

Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, said consolidation probably isn't practical in Lincoln County.

"I can't see consolidation of high schools because each community would still have to have their own grade schools," Ridinger said.

"The state needs to look at the whole picture and not sit up there and dictate," the representative also added.

Ridinger was joined by Rep. Wendy Jaquet, D-Ketchum, and Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, during the Nov. 10 discussion with local leaders.

Jaquet joined in on the topic of

consolidation, suggesting the three school districts could possibly consolidate some resources, such as reading coaches, shared accounts and payroll.

Lincoln County Commissioner Lawrence Galtins said size benefits some small schools.

"Small schools develop more leaders because everyone has to be involved," he said.

Hocklander said he views many actions at the state level as harming small schools.

"My concern is that many of the trends I see are detrimental to the rural schools, such as the reduction of lottery money for schools," Hocklander said. "It has a bigger impact on our small rural schools.

"No one is taking the responsibility or blame," he continued, "and I feel that they're trying to make small schools go out of business."

Roads and bridges were also a

concern brought to the attention of the state legislators.

"When is Highway 95 going to be finished?" asked Rusty Parker, a Lincoln County commissioner.

Money for the project is supposed to be taken from gas tax revenues, Ridinger said.

"In the last 10 years, trucks have been getting up to twice the amount of mileage as before and passenger cars get as much as three times as much, so there is not as much money spread around as there should be," he said. "An increase in gas tax may be a solution, but who wants to raise the fuel tax?"

Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick mentioned that there are three bridges that have to be rebuilt first and construction costs have skyrocketed. But, Southwick said, "As soon as money is available construction on the bridges can begin."

F&G captures grizzly bear hanging around Idaho town

DRIGGS (AP) — A grizzly bear that had been hanging out in doorways and garages has been evicted and run out of the state.

Wildlife managers from Idaho and Wyoming were able to capture a 2-year-old female grizzly Wednesday morning. The bear had been sleeping on people's porches and in garages for nearly a week.

By now, most bears have found a place to hibernate for the winter.

Idaho Fish and Game biologist Gregg Losinski said this could be the young bear's first winter on her own and maybe her denning instinct was confused. He said the homes probably looked warm and inviting to her.

The bear is being moved to a remote location near Cody, Wyo.

Police find wanted Nevada man

Law officers fear for safety of missing woman

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An armed man sought for questioning in the Nov. 10 disappearance of a Carson City, Nev., woman was knocked down by a police car and arrested early Friday as he tried to flee from officers who had stalked out his truck.

Juan Carlos Tellez, 36, was hospitalized with non-life threatening injuries.

Utah authorities said Tellez pointed a handgun at officers, and Carson City Sheriff Ken Furlong said shots were fired but nobody was hit. He wasn't sure who fired the shots.

Furlong also said fears for the safety of Bertha Anguiano, 33, have increased because she wasn't with Tellez when he was arrested with a new conference outside his Carson City office. "That's not the case."

Asked if that didn't bode well for Anguiano's safety, the sheriff added, "You're exactly right."

Carson City officers had notified the Salt Lake County



A Salt Lake City EMS crew takes Juan Carlos Tellez to an ambulance after being knocked down by police in Salt Lake City. Tellez, 36, is wanted for questioning in the disappearance of a Nevada woman.

Sheriff's Department they were looking for Tellez, and that he may have traveled to Salt Lake City.

The truck, its license plates removed, was spotted by a Utah Highway Patrol trooper on Thursday, and officers had been watching it since then.

When deputies confronted Tellez, he drew a weapon and officers "took action to stop that threat," said Detective Kevin

Joiner, a police spokesman.

Anguiano vanished after dropping a son off at an elementary school in Carson City. Another son, Andrew, 3, who was with her at the time, was found abandoned and bloodied a few hours later at a store about 12 miles from the family's home. The boy told police that he and his mother had been pushed from a truck, and that his mother had been hit with a stick and killed.

Officials urge energy planning

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A top Canadian official on Friday urged greater cooperation with the United States to develop alternative energy and limit the impact of greenhouse gases blamed for global warming.

Canadian Secretary of State Stephen Owen urged expansion of wind, solar, geothermal and hydrogen-based power to support economic growth in the western United States and Canada and to reduce environmental pollution.

Owen also recommended development of a "H5" freeway, an acronym for a future Interstate 5 corridor with hydrogen fuel stations stretching from British Columbia to Southern California.

"That's really the future and a tremendous business opportunity for both of us," Owen said, referring to both nations.

"We're just getting started in Canada but the U.S. has been more aggressive," he said.

Earlier Friday, Bonneville Power Administration chief Steve Wright said the West and Canada need to move quickly to expand electric generating and transmission capacity in order to sustain economic growth and prevent another crisis like the one that short-circuited the region in 2001.

Wright told a conference of regional energy and utility industry leaders that the 2001 crisis was triggered by record drought that reduced hydroelectric capacity, failed utility deregulation in California, and illegal market manipulation by Enron Corp.

"But I believe if you did an analysis of the root cause, I think you'd find the fundamental problem was a lack of investment in energy infrastructure," Wright told the Pacific Northwest-Western Canada Energy Forum on Friday.

Wright noted that Bonneville operates 75 percent of the high-voltage transmission lines in the Pacific Northwest but there has been very little expansion of the system in the past 15 years.

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held on a later date in Pioche, Nev.

Kyle J. Bell of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, Idaho.

Park; friends may call from 5-7 p.m. Sunday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Corey James Fairchild of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Monday and one hour prior to the service Tuesday at the funeral home.

David (Dave) Samuel Bruhn of Buhl, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl.

William St. Clair DeWalt of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St.; interment will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Lucas O'Killa of Roseville, Calif., graveside memorial service at 1 p.m. Dec. 6 at the Bruneau Cemetery; a gathering will follow the service at the Bruneau American Legion Hall in Bruneau.

Beverly Barney of Hailey, memorial service at 10 a.m. today at the Wood River Chapel, 403 N. Main Street, Hailey.

Robert "Bob" Bateman of Twin Falls, family prayer at 10 a.m. Monday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home; a graveside service will follow at Sunset Memorial

Elmer Dale Hamilton of Medical Lake, Wash., memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Spokane Memorial Gardens Cemetery, 5909 S. Cheney-Spokane Road; family and friends will meet after the service at the family home.

Orvind "Pete" Peterson of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Burley West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

John J. Miltenberger of Twin Falls, Calif., memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls; the family requests that everyone attending dress casual (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Raymond Leon Jones Jr. of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. today in the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. Tiger Dr. (100 E.), Jerome; visitation one hour prior to the service at the church; interment will follow the service in the Jerome Cemetery (Farnsworth Mortuary; Jerome).

DEATH NOTICES

Rokha (Elison) Quire
BUHL — Rokha (Elison) Quire, 83, formerly of Buhl, died Nov. 16, 2003.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24, 2003, at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl.

A.E. "Scotty" O'Hare
TWIN FALLS — A.E. "Scotty" O'Hare, 71, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 20, 2003, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

At his request, no service will be held.

Cremation was under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home and Crematory of Twin Falls.

Jady Thomas Tengs
TWIN FALLS — Jady Thomas Tengs, 53, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2003, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Pamela Martindale Garner
BURLEY — Pamela Martindale Garner, 63, of Burley, died Wednesday, Nov. 19, 2003, at her home.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 26, 2003, at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., Burley, with Bishop Monte B. Carlson officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at Russian Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Gerald F. Muegler
TWIN FALLS — Gerald F. Muegler, 82, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Nov. 21, 2003, at his home.

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Theodore Leo Cheney of Rupert, service at 2 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; interment will be

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Principal earns state award

Association lauds Cassia's Bushman

By Draw Johnson
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Dworshak Elementary School Principal Irma Bushman has been selected the state's outstanding principal of the year by the Idaho Association for Bilingual Education.

Ellen Bratt, president of that education association, said Bushman is an outstanding person and leader of English language learners, who contributed to her award in the association's school administrator category.

Bushman has worked as a bilingual assistant and teacher in Cassia County and was involved in the establishment of the Newcomer Center in Burley. The school district's Newcomer Center emphasizes teaching English to people whose primary language is something else.

"Hopefully at the Newcomer Center they get enough English so that when they come (to Dworshak), they have enough English to transition them into a regular school," Bushman said. "We are helping these kids make the transitions, and we are serving them versus simply labeling them as special ed. It is a harsh way to label kids, because these kids are not academically low — it is just the language. Once they get the



Dworshak Elementary School Principal Irma Bushman receives a plaque from Cassia County School Board Chairman Bruce Bowen in recognition of her selection as principal of the year by the Idaho Association for Bilingual Education.

language they do academically fine."

Through a summer program at Harvard University, Bushman met Idaho native Gregg Carr of the university's Kennedy School of Law. She convinced Carr of the educational needs in Burley. Together they developed the Carr Award, an annual college scholarship for a graduating Hispanic student from Burley High School.

A requirement of the award is the recipient must return to Burley several times throughout the school year and mentor Hispanic junior and senior high school students. There are now three recipients involved in that mentoring.

Bushman is a native of Mexico. She moved to Burley with her family as a child and started school here in sixth grade. She

didn't have much knowledge of English then.

"Yeah, it was sink or swim," Bushman said. "There were no classes that specifically taught English and very little help."

Despite the language gap, Bushman graduated from Burley High School and Idaho State University, earning both a bachelor's and a master's degree.

Burley woman faces charge in sex case

Incident stems from incident with minor

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A 21-year-old Burley woman has been charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in connection with an incident of sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old boy.

The incident occurred Aug. 23 when the woman was 20 and the boy was 14, according to court documents.

Emily Thurber has been released from jail after posting a \$1,500 bond. Her bond was reduced from \$25,000 to \$1,500 on Oct. 22. Thurber was bound over from Magistrate Court to 5th District Court after waiving her Oct. 17 preliminary hearing. She pleaded not guilty to the charge at her Nov. 13 arraignment in District Court.

According to Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Richard Edwards' affidavit, on Aug. 23 Thurber told a sheriff's deputy she, the teen and two other people had gone out the night of Aug. 22.

The affidavit states that Thurber told police the four people "had gotten high on marijuana." About 2 a.m. Aug. 23 Thurber and the teen went into an apartment at the Richlin Townhouses, the affidavit states.

Thurber told police the teen "started grabbing and fondling her body." She told him to stop "because he was only 14 and she was almost 21," the affidavit states.

Thurber told the deputy "she was so high and out of her mind that she could not think straight." "The teen raped her," she told police.

In a separate interview with police, the teen confirmed that he, Thurber and two other people went out that night, smoked marijuana and he returned with Thurber to the apartment where she was staying. He told police that Thurber changed clothes and was wearing only a long tank-top and thong underwear.

The teen and Thurber "started making out," the affidavit states. The teen also told police he and Thurber "had been making out earlier that night." He said Thurber never told him to stop, but she once said they shouldn't do that because of his age. The teen said Thurber was fondling him in a sexual manner when she said that. He then got a condom out of his wallet and they had sex, the affidavit states.

Thurber was again interviewed by police on Aug. 25. In that interview with Det. Loyal Egbert of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Thurber said she had invited the 14-year-old into the apartment where she was staying, and she had changed clothes into a tank top and thong underwear. She confirmed she and the boy had been kissing earlier in the night and again at the apartment and that the teen put on a condom before having sex with her, the affidavit states.

Thurber also told police that after the boy left the apartment, Thurber's fiancé came home and she had sex with him.

"Thurber stated that she had been raped while being high, so after thinking about it and telling her boyfriend about having sex with the teen, she decided she had been raped," the affidavit states. "Thurber stated that she did not think she was raped until the following day while being high, so after thinking about it and telling her boyfriend about having sex with the teen, she decided she had been raped."

Crapo: Nearly \$1M in bank and no opponent in sight

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Sen. Michael Crapo has already spent more than \$500,000 toward winning a second six-year term with another \$1 million in the bank, and still there is no opponent in sight for the election a year away.



Sen. Michael Crapo piles up campaign cash

Democratic State Chairman Carolyn Boyce has said the party is looking for viable challengers not only to Crapo but also to the state's two GOP congressmen, Butch Otter and Michael Simpson.

Which all three are solid favorites for reelection, Boyce said Democrats intend to keep each focused on his own reelection campaign so none can begin helping other Republicans farther down the ticket.

The latest Democratic state Rep. David Bietz's victory two weeks ago in the Boise mayor's race, Boyce and other party leaders have been optimistic about the party's prospects for picking up more legislative seats in the Boise Statehouse.

The latest campaign finance disclosure report filed with the Federal Election Commission shows that the Republican lawyer from Idaho Falls raised more than \$300,000 during the summer for his reelection bid next year. A third of the cash came from the campaign's Hook and Bullet event near Sun Valley.

The \$15,000 investment in the late summer fishing and trap-

shooting event for about 200 supporters from inside and outside Idaho was the biggest part of the \$80,000 the campaign spent during the three months through September.

Crapo's financial supporters include the usual special-interest political action committees representing the banking, insurance, energy, natural resource, health care and pharmaceutical industries.

But he also got a \$250 contribution in August from Kermit Kiebert of Hope, the former Democratic leader in the state Senate.

"He's a good friend," Crapo said. "He's supported me in the past, I think."

It was the second high-profile Republican that Kiebert has supported in the past two years. Last fall, Kiebert gave \$1,800 to his longtime personal friend, James Risch of Boise, for his successful race for lieutenant governor. Risch and Kiebert served together for years in the state Senate.

Kiebert did not immediately respond to a request for comment on the contribution.

Congress sends wildfire legislation to president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ending a three-year impasse on wildfire legislation, Congress approved a compromise bill Friday to reduce the risk of fire in national forests, focusing much of the effort on areas near homes and towns.

Supporters called the bill, the first major bipartisan management legislation in a quarter-century, a landmark step to improve forest health and protect communities near public lands.

Critics called it a giveaway to the timber industry that will limit public participation and leave old-growth trees and remote, roadless areas of forests at risk of logging.

President Bush welcomed the bill's passage. On his return from a state visit to Britain, he said the legislation "will help us maintain our national forests, our forests, begin providing a commonsense strategy and making sure that the fire hazards that we've seen over the last couple of summers are mitigated as best as possible."

Both plans would streamline approval of projects to thin overgrown forests, they can be completed within months rather than years. Much of the president's forest plan has already been implemented through administrative actions.

The new bill will "certainly benefit the communities that live

near forests that are unnaturally overgrown and will help protect wildlife habitat and watersheds as well as the forests themselves," said Dana Perino, a Bush spokeswoman.

The Senate passed the bill by voice vote less than an hour after the House approved it, 286-140.

"The smoke of the politics of forest fire policy has finally cleared," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, who helped negotiate the final compromise.

The bill will give federal land managers additional tools to treat forest land and protect homes, wildlife and watersheds, Craig and other supporters said. The combination of dry underbrush and legal opposition has helped turned some Western forests into tinderboxes, they said.

Some Democrats argued in the House debate that the bill was a gift to the timber industry, which they said will be able to use the new law to log old-growth trees and cut remote, roadless areas of forests.

"We're not interested in healthy forests," said Rep. Maurice Hinchey, D-N.Y. "What we are interested in is a big giveaway to people who want to cut down trees on public lands. That's what this bill is all about."

Judges consider dismissal of state's school lawsuits

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — A second district judge is questioning the validity of a new state law intended to end the debate over who must pay to fix unsafe schools.

Second District Judge John Bradbury says the Legislature may have violated the separation of powers doctrine in requiring judges to raise local school district property taxes to pay for safety upgrades when districts have no other way to foot the bill.

"If I have that power to tax, it's an awesome power, and I'm not sure I want this job if I do," Bradbury said. "The issue that I really have is: Can I do what I'm being asked to do? Can the court impose a tax?"

Bradbury and 2nd District Judge Jeff M. Brudie each heard separate petitions from school districts on Thursday to dismiss the lawsuits Attorney General Lawrence Wasden filed to force local financing of needed building improvements.

They are the first lawsuits filed under the new law.

The Cottonwood and Whitepine school districts are among six fighting the action under the new law that 4th District Judge Deborah Bail has already declared unconstitutional. The others sued by Wasden were Challis, St. Maries, Lake Pend Oreille and Lapwai.

Bail's ruling is being appealed to the state Supreme Court, but the high court has declined to block enforcement of the law while it reviews Bail's decision.

Neither Bradbury nor Brudie have ruled. A third dismissal court District will be heard by 2nd District Judge Carl Kerrick on Dec. 23.

The new law was the Legislature's latest response to the 13-year legal battle with school districts demanding more state financing of education programs. That case has narrowed over the years to focus only on school buildings, and Bail ruled nearly three years ago that Idaho's current financing scheme is unconstitutional.

BLM land in Nevada shows promise for wind energy

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Nearly half of the 48 million acres of federal land in Nevada managed by the Bureau of Land Management shows potential for commercial wind production, Interior Department officials said.

"Nevada has a huge potential for wind energy as well as the geothermal production that has already begun here," Assistant Interior Secretary Rebecca Watson said during a stop in Nevada this week.

"There is a real interest out there. I think wind is the fastest growing of all the renewable energy sources in the country. It's growing by leaps and bounds," she told The Associated Press.

The Interior Department's BLM has launched a national review of the potential environmental effects of power-generating wind turbines. States can plan for potential operations.

About 46 percent of BLM's land in Nevada show some potential for commercial wind energy, Watson said.

About 15 percent of all the wind energy produced in the

nation comes from federal lands, the majority of it at large wind farms in California and Wyoming, she said. Wind power currently accounts for less than 1 percent of U.S. energy, Watson said, but it has been growing steadily for more than a decade.

Some states, such as North Dakota, have tremendous amounts of wind, but lack the transmission lines to move the electricity efficiently to consumers.

"That is where Nevada has an edge. There are so many transmission lines and capacity built here with dams and natural gas plants," Watson said.

"Nevada is at a crossroads between California and Arizona so the state is situated in the right place to get going on this," she told AP.

Wind power turbines are operating commercially on BLM land in Nevada, BLM spokeswoman Jo Simpson said.

Permits have been issued authorizing 13 sites to monitor wind energy and 32 applications are pending, she said.

Salmon

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The increased number of returning fish in 2001 and 2002 correlates with the number of hatchery fish produced, stream conditions during the out-migration years in the late 1990s and ocean conditions, said Sharon Kiefer, anadromous fisheries manager with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The strongest fish numbers were found in Granite Dam — the last of four federal dams fish must pass on the Lower Snake River on their trip back to Idaho — have been seen in spring chinook salmon and steelhead.

The numbers of wild sockeye has on wild salmon. Whether bred in a hatchery or raised in the wild, the fish are the same species, Brannon said.

But Ernest Brannon with the Center for Salmonid and Freshwater Species at Risk at the University of Idaho said not counting hatchery fish is a misapplication of the Endangered Species Act. Hatcheries were developed to mitigate for the effects the hydropower system has on wild salmon. Whether bred in a hatchery or raised in the wild, the fish are the same species, Brannon said.

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Micron chief says he's upbeat about company's future

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. President Steve Appleton told shareholders on Friday that he believes new ventures in the wireless phone and camera markets are positioning the company to bounce back from the recession.

Just nine months ago, Appleton

was announcing layoffs for 10 percent of the Boise-based company's 18,000-member workforce, including about 1,000 in Idaho.

"With respect to that, we botched," Appleton told shareholders at the company's annual meeting. "But we made the changes we had to make. Sometimes as a com-

pany, you have to take a one step back to make two steps forward."

But Appleton had a far brighter message for stockholders at their annual meeting. At the end of fiscal year 2003, the company's cash balance remained strong at over \$1 billion.

Earlier this week, the company

announced it would be the primary supplier of image sensors for the Handspring Treo 600 smart phone.

"We feel like our position today is good and in the next quarter or two it's going to be great," Appleton told Boise television station KBCI.

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Group suspends work on N. Korea reactors

NEW YORK — The United States, South Korea, Japan and the European Union decided Friday to suspend construction of two nuclear reactors in North Korea, which is suspected of secretly developing atomic weapons.

The four are members of the Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization executive board, which had been building the light-water reactors under a 1994 deal between the United States and North Korea. The reactors were meant to come online in 2007.

The suspension was to be for one year, the board said in a statement from its New York headquarters.

North Korea has said it is enriching uranium, which could be used in atomic weapons. Analysts believe the communist nation has reprocessed enough plutonium from spent fuel rods to make at least two bombs and fear it may be stepping up weapons production.

Government warns of increased terrorist threat

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government is warning that a surge in terrorist violence overseas, and the nearing end of the Muslim Ramadan holy month increases the possibility of attacks on American interests abroad.

The classified bulletin, first sent Thursday to law enforcement and government officials, says the spate of bombings in Istanbul and elsewhere signal al-Qaida's continued desire to attack U.S. interests abroad, according to a senior law enforcement official speaking on condition of anonymity.

Turkey makes arrests in suicide bombings

ISTANBUL, Turkey — Turkish investigators arrested suspects Friday in the deadly suicide bombings of the British consulate and a London-based bank that were blamed on al-Qaida. Foreign governments, meanwhile, warned that terrorists could target Turkey with more attacks.

Foreign Minister Abdullah Gul confirmed the arrests of an undisclosed number of suspects in Thursday's bombing, but declined to elaborate. "Some people have been arrested, but it's too early to give information about them," he said.

The daily newspaper Hurriyet said police were interrogating seven people in connection with the attack, which killed 27 people in Turkey's deadliest terrorist bombing. The attacks came days after bombings at two Istanbul synagogues killed 23 people.

According to the Hurriyet report, police believe they have identified the suicide bombers as two Turkish men previously named as accomplices of the synagogue bombings.

Officials link green onions to hepatitis outbreak

BEAVER, Pa. — Green onions were the likely source of a deadly hepatitis A outbreak at a Mexican restaurant last month, but the origin of the onions and how they were tainted remains unclear, state health officials said Friday.

"All the evidence suggests that people had direct contact with the green onions," said Joel Iersh, director of epidemiology for the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

The outbreak, which has killed three people and sickened at least 575, is the nation's largest ever from a single source — a Chi-Chi's restaurant at the Beaver Valley Mall, about 25 miles northwest of Pittsburgh.

New DNA evidence frees man after 16 years in jail

GETTYSBURG, Pa. — A man behind bars for 16 years for an elderly neighbor's rape and murder was ordered released on bail Friday after new DNA evidence showed that body fluids from the crime scene were not his.

"He's just overjoyed," said David Foster, attorney for Barry J. Laughman.

Laughman was convicted in 1988 and was serving a life sentence in the slaying of a distant relative and neighbor, 65-year-old Edna Laughman. But last sum-

Iraqi insurgents show increased ingenuity

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Rockets launched from donkey carts. Explosives hidden in the carcasses of roadkill. Land mines taken apart and converted for attacks. Insurgents in Iraq are borrowing tactics used by Palestinians, Afghans and others to press their fight against the U.S.-led occupation.

The U.S. military dismissed the tactics Friday as "militarily insignificant," though it acknowledged an "inventive, ingenious" adversary exploiting U.S. weaknesses.

In the latest sign of Iraqi ingenuity, guerrillas fired more than a dozen rockets from wooden donkey carts Friday at the Oil Ministry and two hotels used by international journalists and civilian defense contractors.

One civilian contractor was wounded when the rockets exploded at the Palestine Hotel and at the nearby Sheraton. There were no casualties at the Oil Ministry, which was closed for the Muslim day of prayer.

Two more rocket launchers mounted on donkey carts were discovered in the Waziriya neighborhood, which includes several embassies and government offices. One donkey was carrying a propane canister wired with explosives, U.S. officials said.

Donkey carts are common on the streets of Baghdad, Cairo and other Middle Eastern cities and draw little attention. The cart used to fire on the hotels was on a major thoroughfare less than two blocks from a police station and about 200 yards from a U.S. Army guard post.

"They're trying to break our will. They're trying to seize the headlines... but they're militarily insignificant," Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, the U.S. military deputy director for operations, said of Friday's attacks.

However, Kimmitt acknowledged the attacks point to "a very clever enemy who knows that we don't have the best intelligence in the world" and is cleverly exploiting "some vulnerabilities."

In London, Adam Sieminski, an oil analyst at Deutsche Bank, said the attack on the Oil Ministry appeared designed "to prove that the Americans can't guard everything and to make life difficult."

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Warren Commission report on Kennedy needs to be scrapped

Nearly 40 years ago, the Warren Commission released its findings on the assassination of President Kennedy.

JERRY MCKNIGHT

ing its shortcomings in some areas, still insist that the evidence supports the commission's findings that Oswald acted alone in the killing of America's 35th president.

With the passage and amending of the Freedom of Information Act and the so-called JFK Act of 1994, millions of pages of documents related to the assassination have been released to the public.

An examination of this massive official record raises unanswered questions and impossibilities galore regarding the ballistic evidence, the nature of Kennedy's wounds, the ignored testimony of key witnesses, the suppression and destruction of Kennedy's autopsy report and other forensic evidence that exonerates Oswald. It exposes the government's case against Oswald as a public rela-

tions exercise and not a good-faith investigation into the Kennedy assassination.

The following are a few examples of what the official records and documents disclose about the assassination that cannot be found in the Warren report, the official history of what happened in Dallas.

The commission was never able to place Oswald on the sixth floor of the Texas school book depository building (the so-called sniper's nest) with a rifle when Kennedy was shot. Four witnesses (Caroline Arnold, Victoria Adams, Terrence Ford and Pierce Allman) placed Oswald on the first floor of the depository when the president was shot.

On the weekend after the assassination, the Secret Service turned over to the CIA for analysis a copy of the Abraham Zapruder film, that historic 6-foot length of film that captured the assassination. CIA Director John McCone had the agency's

National Photographic Interpretation Center, or NPIC) the finest photo interpretation center in the world, analyze the film.

NPIC's analysis concluded that the first shot could not have come from the "sniper's nest" and, even more destructively to the official story, that there was more than one shooter. Weeks later, the FBI's analysis of the film confirmed NPIC's conclusion that the first shot could not have come from the sixth floor of the depository.

FBI ballistics expert Robert Frazier admitted to his commission questions that he never ran a swab test on the alleged murder weapon that belonged to Oswald. The swab test is the standard textbook procedure to determine if a weapon had been recently fired.

The first JFK autopsy report was destroyed and a second protocol written after it was learned that Oswald was assassinated by

Jack Ruby and there would be no trial and testing of the evidence in the case.

What should have been inconceivable when it came to Kennedy (the best evidence in a homicide) became commonplace. A detailed comparison of the official autopsy report with what the Warren Commission said were the doctors' autopsy notes reveals this: Seventy-two percent of the medical-legal facts in the autopsy report that appear in the Warren Report cannot be found in what the commission represented as the notes the doctors made during the autopsy.

In other words, 72 percent of the autopsy facts in the autopsy report have no existing source. All of the three subsequent government investigations into the medical evidence of the case (the Ramsey Clark panel, the House select committee and the Assassination Records Review

Board of the 1990s) were silent about these contradictions and omissions.

The official Kennedy death certificate, signed Nov. 22, 1963 by Dr. George G. Burkley, Kennedy's personal White House physician, does not appear in the Warren Report or in the 26 volumes of hearings and exhibits. The reason for this suppression was because the death certificate describes wounds that invalidate the official version of the assassination.

After four decades, it is time we pulled the plug on the Warren Report's life-support system. The intolerable alternative is to remain imprisoned by the report, an interim fabrication that was intended only to satisfy immediate political needs and not to answer the who and why of Dallas.

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What were their parents thinking?

What kind of parent would send a 12-year-old boy for a sleepover at Neverland?

Before we go any further into the Michael Jackson child-sex case, that's a question that really needs to be asked.

I don't care if the boy has cancer. I don't care how generous a sugar daddy Michael is, famously lavishing the kid's hard-luck family with cars and rent money and

other pricey gifts.

When the invitation says, "Snuggle-up party at Michael's," any mom or dad with half a brain would respond in unambiguous terms: "Absolutely not!"

Would respond: "No pre-teen child of mine is spending the night hand-holding, bear-hugging, bed-sharing and who-knows-what else with a 45-year-old man," especially not this 45-year-old man!

Not after all the Wacko Jacko allegations over the years. Not after those creepy on-camera comments in "Living with Michael Jackson," that British documentary from earlier this year.

Filmmaker Martin Bashir asked Michael about reports he was still sleeping with children a decade after buying his way out of a 1993 molestation lawsuit. The self-styled "King of Pop" looked into the camera and described his legendary man-boy shmober parties: "Very right, very loving, very charming, very sweet."

Oh, really? "Whenever kids come here," Michael spokeked in that breathless little voice of his, "they always want to stay with me. They say, 'Can I stay with you tonight?' So I go, 'If it's OK with your parents, then yes you can.'"

But don't be thinking dirty. "It's not sexual," Michael said. "We're going to sleep. I truck them in and I put a little music on and when it's story time I read a book. We go to sleep with the fire on and I give them hot milk and cookies. It's very charming and very sweet. It's what the whole world should do."

Not with my kid you don't! This issue of parental judgment comes up as Michael Jackson was booked Thursday on suspicion of child molesting. The charge is a felony, punishable by years in prison.

The star's hints suffed behind his back, he was moonwalked and peripatulated all at once - right into the Santa Barbara County lockup. He did arrive in town by Gulfstream jet. But pretty soon, he was being treated like the common felon he is alleged to be. After being fingerprinted and



shot, he surrendered his passport and produced his \$3 million bail, at which point he lightaired it right back to Las Vegas, where he'd been recording a video.

But despite the satisfying scene of Michael in handcuffs, the question won't go away. What parent would put a child so clearly in harm's way? What could explain such a lack of judgment or concern?

Those questions, of course, absolve a child molester of nothing, no matter how clueless or greedy or thick a kid's parent might be. But just try telling that to Michael's - ja-ga fans.

Since the Jackson story broke, I've gotten hundreds of fuming e-mails from these sputtering souls, who seem not to understand the distinction or not to care. In their blind defense of their idol, they are frantically try to slime the young newscaster and his family.

It won't work. Under the laws of California, it doesn't matter how awful the victim's parents are. What matters is what the alleged perpetrator is proven to have done. Whatever can be said of this accuser's family - and some things certainly will be - that's what ultimately matters here.

And the clues are trickling in. That British documentary features a young 12-year-old cancer survivor named Gavin. Gavin, we are told, is a regular guest at Neverland, as are his brother, his sister and his mom.

Sometimes, Gavin shares Michael's bedroom. "There was one night I asked him if I could stay in the bedroom," young Gavin is heard to say. "And he let me stay in the

bedroom. And I was like, 'Michael, you can sleep on the bed.' And he was like, 'No, no, you sleep in the bed...'

When the documentary aired, Jackson's people understood immediately they had a problem. Quickly, they convinced Gavin's mom to complain to Britain's Broadcasting Standards Commission, asserting the filmmaker didn't have the proper permission to interview the boy.

She conceded Jackson had been generous to the family. She said that before meeting him, she'd been a straggled single mom, so poor she and her three children had once lived in a horse trailer.

And she released a public statement exonerating Michael, helpfully circulated by the singer's staff.

"At no time has Gavin ever been treated with anything other than love, respect and the deepest kindness by Michael," she was quoted as saying.

The boy's father, it seemed, was the only one to show a lick of sense at the time. Michael "has been very generous to the kids," he said.

But he added, already a little late perhaps: Michael "should not be sharing a room with them."

Ellis Henican is a Newsday columnist.

Post proper signs to stop speeding in Paul

A reply to the mayor's concern of the speeders in the Paul area.

The mayor listed two roads that were his largest concern. West Clark Street facing the school and the two churches were, sadly, not mentioned. These streets are probably the most used streets in Paul to date. I have lived on the same street for more than 47 years and I have never seen such a lack of attention to the speed limit assigned to these areas.

The school warning sign on the West 200 block has been down for more than a week. There has been no mention to date about this problem being fixed. It is not the duty of the sheriff or the city of Paul to see that this problem is fixed. Granted, people do not know what the speed limit is if there is no sign. That is why this should be a large concern for all parties involved and should be fixed immediately.

I would also like to know whether the fines that are given in school zones for speeding or running stop signs is doubled.

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Paul

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U.S. follows familiar Vietnam path in Iraq

All wars proceed differently and perfect analogy one with another, is usually not possible. Certain aspects, however, of the government's war in Iraq are very similar to the war in Vietnam.

The real tragedy of Vietnam is that the government planned to withdraw "with honor" but let the killing go on for several more years and withdrawal became a scramble to get out "without" honor. Remember?

The government appears to be going down the same track in Iraq. The government claims to "cut and run" now want to destroy the government's credibility in the world, weaken government's power in international affairs. Like Vietnam, is it possible that, after many more young Americans and American dollars are expended, the government will be forced to cut and run any-

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way? Present trends in the fighting would indicate that it is possible.

In spite of the many serially given excuses that the government makes for going to war, at least the government depicts the monster that caused all the misery in Iraq. He is evidently mortally wounded and not likely to recuperate. Therefore, why not withdraw now and let the Iraqis settle their own affairs?

Yes, there will be a civil war because of the hatred for many years among the north, central and south factions. But there is a good chance there will be a civil war anyway, in spite of our government's attempts to prevent it. Our government's attempts are almost certainly influenced by the upcoming presidential election here at home. Perhaps the United Nations, with our government out of the way, could construct something workable - something not influenced by the influence of next year's election.

And the bonus would be that no more of our brave youth would be sacrificed! We can sacrifice the money but not our sons and daughters. Furthermore, our government's attempts are more commensurate with the religious and moral principles our nation aspires to?

Based on ongoing events in Iraq, very possibly the Iraqis planned and executed only token resistance to invasion. It appears they may have, in this way, planned to save their strength for later ambush of unprepared American military personnel as well as sabotage of infrastructure. The U.S. government's apparent impotence in dealing with these events reflects a likelihood that it did not anticipate or plan for this possible Iraq crisis.

Santayana's warning: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to fulfill it!"

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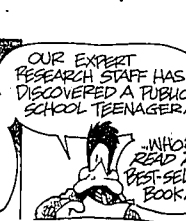
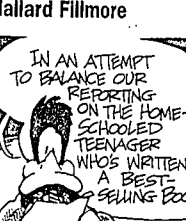
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How can the U.S. Army in any way punish Col. West for extracting vital, lifesaving information from an enemy by simply informing him with a pistol shot near his head when our forces are using rockets, bombs, mortars and automatic weapons on vast areas of the cities in response to terrorist attacks?

I am in complete agreement that we should retaliate and make it clear to all the people over there that we will not tolerate our people being bombed and shot at and that those who do, or help anyone else to do so, will be killed, but to condemn a true hero is beyond me.

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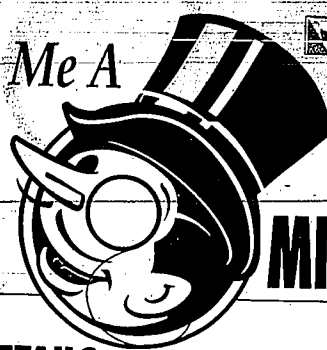
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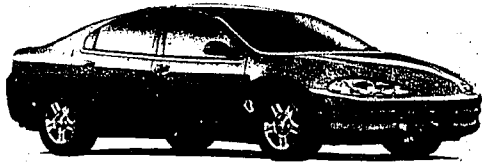
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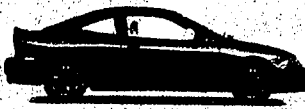
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Retail Price \$22620
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Coming Sunday

• A look at CSI and the national junior college volleyball tournament.



Wendell wins 2A football championship

The Times-News

MOSCOW - Wendell's offense drove 96 yards for the game-clinching touchdown, a 44-yard scoring run by Jysen Lancaster, as the Trojans defeated Grangeville 24-14 Friday night at the Kibbie Dome in Moscow.

Lancaster's run came on the first play of the fourth quarter and was an option dive play on third and 12.

Lancaster finished with 120 yards on four carries in unofficial stats. Senior running back Cody Howerton made it 16-8 with 4:43 left in the first half on a 1-yard TD run, set up by his own 36-yard run. He finished with 175 yards on 26 totes.

Wendell (12-0) took a 8-0 lead on an 11-yard pass from Tyrel Davis to Kael Pope early in the second quarter.

Grangeville (11-1) answered on the next possession on a 6-yard scoring run by Brandt Mundt before Wendell answered with the Howerton run.

A full story will appear in Sunday's Times-News.

MORNING LINE

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball

Women, Dixie State at CSI, 6 p.m.

Men, Dixie State at CSI, 8 p.m.

High school girls basketball

Gleams Ferry at Filer, 4:15 p.m.

Buhl at American Falls, 4:15 p.m.

Valley at Wood River, 6 p.m.

Valley at Jerome, 6 p.m.

Declu at Burley, 6 p.m.

Deltrich at Hansen, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Former CSI star leads Stampede

BOISE - Former College of Southern Idaho standout William "Smush" Parker leads the Idaho Stampede in scoring with an average of 26 points per game.

The Boise-based Continental Basketball Association team is 3-0 headed into Friday's road game against Gary, Indiana.

Parker, who went to Fordham University for a season after a year at CSI, averaged 6.2 points, 2.5 assists and 1.8 rebounds last year in 66 games as a reserve for the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Queens, New York native, 22, became a free agent and made it to the final cuts at the Atlanta Hawks training camp before signing with the Stampede Nov. 5.

Gooding basketball jamboree is tonight

GOODING - There will be a boys basketball jamboree tonight at the Gooding High School Gymnasium at 6 p.m.

Gooding, Wood River, and The Community School will all take part. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

Pomerelle Ski Swap continues today

BURLEY - The Pomerelle Ski Patrol will host its annual Ski Swap at the Burley National Guard Armory on Friday and Saturday.

The armory is located next to the Burley Airport. The public is welcome to sell any used equipment or buy from a large selection of new and used equipment.

Claude Sports of Twin Falls and Pinetree Sports of Burley will be on hand to assist buyers in purchasing and fitting equipment. Skis, snowboards, clothing, and accessories will be available at discount prices.

The swap will run from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

Pomerelle Ski Resort will raffie off two season passes to Pomerelle, a choice of skis or a snowboard with bindings, a fleece coat, and a pair of Oakley goggles.

Raffle tickets may be purchased at Claude Sports, Pinetree Sports, at the Ski Swap, or from any Ski Patrol member.

All proceeds will go toward the purchase medical supplies and equipment provided to injured skiers.

Compiled from staff reports

Broncos blow past Fresno for WAC supremacy

The Associated Press

FRESNO, Calif. - Ryan Dinwiddie passed for 273 yards and two touchdowns, and Tim Gilligan caught six passes for 149 yards and a score in No. 20 Boise State's eighth straight victory, 31-17 over Fresno State on Friday night.

At the site of the biggest win in school history two years earlier, the Broncos (10-1, 6-0) clinched at least a share of their second straight WAC title with their 16th consecutive conference victory.

T.J. Acree, one of the three walk-on receivers who lead the school in catches, also caught a TD pass as the impressive Broncos took a 21-point lead in the first half. They never were threatened by Fresno State (7-5, 5-2), which had its four-game winning streak snapped.

As a sophomore in 2001, Dinwiddie led Boise State to a monumental upset victory over then-No. 8 and unbeaten Fresno State at Bulldog Stadium. He was just as sharp while quarterbacking the favorites this time - and Dinwiddie, who also rushed for a score, fell just 37 yards shy of setting the school's single-season passing record.

Bernard Berrian scored on a 68-yard punt return for the Bulldogs, who fell to 3-4-6 at home under coach Pat Hill. It was Fresno State's first loss in November since 2000, and its first on Senior Day in Hill's seven-year tenure.

The Broncos made a proficient 12-play drive to open the game,

with David Mikell scoring on a 3-yard run. Late in the first quarter, Gilligan - the WAC's leading receiver - caught a short pass across the middle and sprinted untouched for a 73-yard score.

Fresno State's Paul Pinegar threw an interception on the first play of the second quarter. Dinwiddie then scored on a 5-yard bootleg, silencing the chilled near-capacity crowd.

Marque Davis caught an 18-yard TD pass from Pinegar moments later, but Acree scored 3:32 before halftime.

Pinegar was 28-of-51 for 290 yards in his sixth consecutive start since returning from a torn pectoral muscle, but fans began streaming out of the stadium late in the third quarter.

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Defense delivers for CSI

Women cruise, 80-61; Men's team also wins

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho women's basketball head coach Randy Rogers has had his team playing its high-pressure defense all season.

The Golden Eagles' defense refused to let up in their Scenic West Athletic Conference home opener, willing their way to an 80-61 win over 10th-ranked Dixie State Friday night at the CSI Gymnasium.

The CSI men marched that with an 87-81 win over the second-ranked Dixie State men later Friday.

The Lady Eagles (5-1 overall, 3-0 SWAC) forced 29 Rebel turnovers, including 16 in the first half, thanks in large part to the backcourt pressure of freshmen guards Delicia Jernigan and Sidney Orndorff. Both ended the evening with four steals.

Orndorff finished with a game-high 21 points, many of which came as a result of her team's backcourt pressure. CSI forced Dixie State point guard Camille Gardner, who finished with a team-high 18 points, into 11 turnovers.

"I thought they really did a nice job with their press," said Rebel head coach Dexter Irvin, whose team dropped to 4-2 and 2-1. "Our point guard didn't handle it very well. I thought she had a great game offensively, but you can't turn the ball over 11 times and expect to compete."

The Eagles beat the Rebels on the boards 42-31. Orndorff finished with a game-high 14 rebounds, completing her double-double.

"I really don't even notice it," Orndorff said of her rebounding. "Coach has instilled in our heads to crash the boards. I don't even think of it consciously. I just go and do it."

CSI established its low-post game in the second half, as Lenka Zimova, Denisa Zvarova and Jennifer Pond all scored on the low block. Pond finished with 14 points and nine rebounds while Zimova and Zvarova each had eight points.

"We ran some true motion, straight-motion stuff and got some easy buckets," Rogers said. "Our big girls got going."

CSI was sparked by Jernigan and Orndorff in the first half. Each had 10 points while Orndorff finished in six rebounds and Jernigan three.

Amanda Pilmore scored DSC's first eight points of the game, finishing the half with 10 points.

The Eagles grabbed a 27-21 edge when Jernigan popped a 3-pointer from the left baseline.

Dixie State's defense then held CSI scoreless for the next three minutes in denying the Eagles the opportunity to apply their full-court pressure in crawling back to even at 29-29.



Golden Eagle guard Ashley Alley, left, fights for the ball with Rebel forward Talita Aguilar during the second half of their game in Twin Falls Friday.

Lions dominate glass in victory over TFCA

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

Twin Falls - A 13-point, 25-rebound performance from freshman point guard Ambar Ulrich led the Lighthouse Christian Lions to past the Twin Falls Christian Warriors 33-25 Friday night at the Twin Falls Christian Academy.

While the Warriors were able to make a late run to close the score, Lighthouse took an early lead and kept it to the finish. Ulrich was able to dictate the pace of the girls basketball game while she and freshman forward Rachel VerHagen dominated the boards. The Lions finished with 63 team rebounds.

VerHagen's 18 rebounds and six points, along with freshman center Vanessa Wendland's 12 points and eight rebounds provided a solid backup to Ulrich's performance.

Coach Jake Tolman had nothing but praise for his star in the making.

"I'm just so excited about the whole thing because of the fact that she's so young," said Tolman. "The win improves Lighthouse's record to 2-1 on the season, while the loss drops the Lady Warriors to 0-3. With a team that has only four non-freshman players, Tolman knows Lighthouse has some good years ahead."

Please see LIONS, Page D2

NHL will hold first outdoor game

The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta - For the Edmonton Oilers and Montreal Canadiens, their game Saturday will be just like old times - a throwback to when the players were kids and raced from school to a frozen pond.

And they never cared how cold it was.

So, with no concern for the thermometer, the league is throwing an 86th birthday party for the NHL. The Oilers and Canadiens will play at 55,000-seat Commonwealth Stadium in Edmonton, the first outdoor game in league history.

The Heritage Classic will be the second half of a hockey double-header with teams of Edmonton



Former Edmonton Oiler Mark Messier skates during an outdoor practice in Edmonton Friday. The Oilers and Canadiens will play the NHL's first outdoor game today, which will be preceded by an Edmonton/Montreal alumni game.

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SPORTS

Hansen, Dietrich reach title game

The Times News

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HANSEN - Hansen used balanced scoring to cruise past the Community School for Local... \$525 to reach the championship of its own girls basketball tournament Friday.

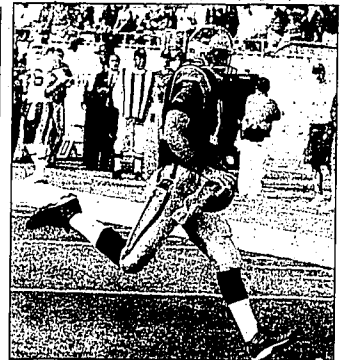
Dietrich 61, Butte County 48 HANSEN - Senior Ayleen Sorensen scored 16 points to lead scorers as the Dietrich Blue Devils defeated Butte County 61-48 Friday at the annual Hansen Girls Basketball Tournament.

American Falls 31, Kimberly 24

KIMBERLY - Kimberly came out ice cold, shooting only five percent in the first half and 8-for-39 for the game, a 31-24 loss to American Falls Friday night.

Late Thursday Twin Falls Christian 34, ISDB 24

GOODING - Jenna Fenderson pumped in 13 points to lead Twin Falls Christian to a 34-24 win over The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Thursday. The ISDB Raptors were led by 12 points from Rita Varella.



Panthers quarterback Jake DeHonnme runs for a touchdown against the Redskins last Sunday.

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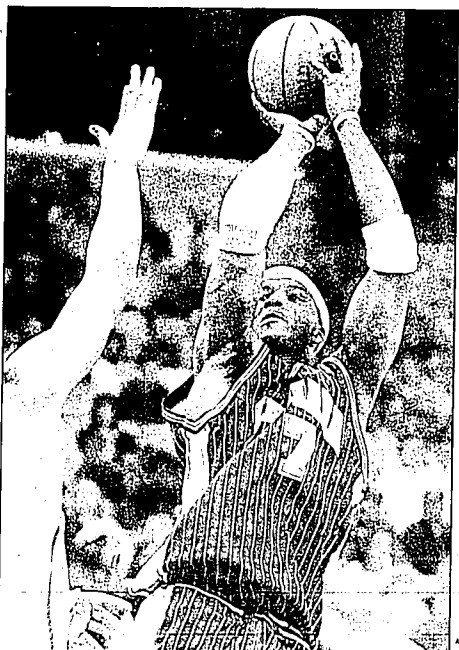
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Utah overcomes injuries to beat Bucks

Pacers hold off Hornets, 76-75

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Andrei Kirilenko scored 20 points and Raul Lopez scored a career-high 18 as the Utah Jazz overcame injuries to Carlos Arroyo and DeShawn Stevenson and defeated the Milwaukee Bucks 99-90 Friday night.



The Pacers' Jermaine O'Neal goes up for a shot against the Hornets Friday in New Orleans. Indiana won, 76-75.

Arroyo and Stevenson led the court - Stevenson on a stretch - within 70 seconds of each other in the third quarter. The Jazz erased a seven-point deficit and then took charge in the fourth quarter as Lopez scored seven straight points.

clock expire on its next possession. After Iverson missed a driving layup, Walter McCarty missed a 3-pointer with 9.5 seconds left. Iverson then tied it with two free throws.

Matt Harpring scored 18 for the Jazz, who improved to 6-1 at home.

Michael Redd led Milwaukee (5-7) with 28 points and Tim Thomas had 23 before fouling out on an offensive foul with 4:02 to play. Thomas was scoreless in the fourth quarter as the Bucks lost their third straight for the first time this season.

Stevenson was knocked down on a drive to the basket with 7:50 remaining in the period. The game was delayed for seven minutes while trainers attended to Stevenson.

Pistons 95, Knicks 85 AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Chauncey Billups scored 23 points and Kevin Garnett added 21 to lead the Detroit Pistons to their fourth consecutive win.

DeShawn has a neck injury but it doesn't look serious. He is responding and everything looks normal. They are taking him to the hospital for precautionary tests," said David Alfred, Jazz vice president of communications.

Pacers 76, Hornets 75

NEW ORLEANS - The Indiana Pacers, with the NBA's best record, stayed unbeaten on the road thanks to a last-second miss by New Orleans rookie David West.

Timberwolves 97, Cavaliers 83 CLEVELAND - Latrell Sprewell scored a season-high 31 points and Kevin Garnett added 20. Sprewell's 3-pointer with 5:47 remaining gave Minnesota a 15-point lead, and the Timberwolves holding off the inexperienced Cavaliers for the win.

Jermaine O'Neal scored 21 points and Reggie Miller hit a pair of go-ahead free throws with 8.4 seconds left to lift the Indiana Pacers to a 76-75 victory over the Hornets on Friday night.

Ken Artest scored 22 points and O'Neal also had 11 rebounds and five blocks for Indiana, which snapped the Hornets' four-game winning streak.

The Hornets got one last chance with a second left after O'Neal missed a pair of free throws - the second purposely in an effort to run out the clock. But West just fringed converting a backdoor alley-oop pass from Sean Rooks, shooting the ball just a bit too hard off the backboard.

Nuggets 108, Wizards 87 DENVER - Carmelo Anthony had 23 points and seven assists, and Vishon Lenard added 19 points in the Denver Nuggets' 108-87 win over the Washington Wizards on Friday night.

Baron Davis led New Orleans with 33 points.

76ers 87, Celtics 85

PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson missed 14 of his first 18 shots, including a breakaway layup, but finished with 24 points.

Sharks 5, Coyotes 0 PHOENIX - Marco Sturm and Mike Ricci scored on San Jose's first two power plays in a blowout victory.

Paul Pierce scored 33 and Vin Baker had 22 for the Celtics, who have lost three straight and four of five.

The Sixers, again playing without Glenn Robinson (ankle) and Derrick Coleman (knee), have won two straight for just the second time this season. Kenny Thomas added 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Aaron McKie's jumper gave the Sixers an 85-83 lead with 1:05 to go, and Boston let the shot

Garrett added 15 rebounds and Fred Hoiberg came off the bench and matched a

Devils stretch unbeaten streak to 11 games

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Patrick Bierko scored two goals, including the game-winner 39 seconds into overtime Friday night, to stretch the New Jersey Devils' unbeaten streak to 11 games with a 2-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Penguins.

each added a goal and an assist for Buffalo, which scored three goals in the second period. Hecht, Kotalik and Chris Drury scored in a 10:59 span in the second.

The Penguins forced overtime when Dick Tarstrom scored a power-play goal with 26.8 seconds left in regulation.

The Hurricanes have been outscored 8-0 in the middle periods of their last two games. Carolina is 1-4-2 in its last seven and has been outscored 2-4-11 in that stretch.

Pittsburgh again played without center Lemieux, who missed his eighth straight game with a hip injury. The Penguins are 1-7 without him.

Jamie Storr allowed five goals on the power play, and twice while skating short-handed in the second period.

Elias gave the Devils a 1-0 lead 3:45 in.

Thrashers 6, Panthers 3 SUNRISE, Fla. - Shawn McEachern had two goals, and Ilya Kovalchuk scored his 11th lead-off goal to lead Atlanta Thrashers to its third straight victory.

Ales Kotalik and Jochen Hecht

McEachern, with only three goals this season, scored to give Atlanta leads of 1-0 and 5-3. Kovalchuk added two assists and

has 27 points this season. J.P. Viquez and Andy Sutton had the short-handed goals.

Valeri Bure, Stephen Weiss and Olli Jokinen scored for Florida, 2-4 since general manager Rick Dudley took over as coach. The Panthers lost twice to Atlanta in less than a week.

Sharks 5, Coyotes 0 PHOENIX - Marco Sturm and Mike Ricci scored on San Jose's first two power plays in a blowout victory.

Alyn McCauley, Vincent Damphousse and Brad Stuart also had goals for the Sharks, who have an NHL-high eight ties - one off their 2002-03 total. They needed the win just to tie Pittsburgh for fewest victories in the NHL (4).

Kyle McLaren had two assists, and Evgen Nabokov and Vesa Toskala teamed up for San Jose's second shutout of the season.

Carolina, Dallas meet in clash of surprise teams

By Dave Goldberg Associated Press writer

Pro picks

Did anyone think the Carolina Panthers would have the NFC's best record after 10 games? Or that Jake Delhomme would be pulling off last-minute comebacks a la John Elway?

CHIEFS, 32-13 • New York Giants (plus 5) at Tampa Bay (Monday night) • Keyshawn's absence makes the Bucs' hearts grow fonder. - BUCS, 30-21

Did anyone think the Dallas Cowboys would be tied for the NFC East lead? That's the current NFL, where any team can turn things around in any given season - even the Cincinnati Bengals.

Cincinnati (minus 3) at San Diego • Top game for the Bengals, who are usually on the other end. - BENGALS, 31-20 • Washington (plus 6) at Miami • Spurrier calls the plays again - perhaps for Tim Hasselbeck. - DOLPHINS, 20-3

So maybe it's not surprising that the Panthers-Cowboys game Sunday at Texas Stadium involves two division leaders.

Detroit (plus 10.5) at Minnesota • The Lions have lost 21 straight road games. The Vikings have a four-game losing streak - two at home and two away. - VIKINGS, 21-4

Don't look for a lot of points in a game in which Dallas is favored by three.

Seattle (plus 2.5) at Baltimore • The Seahawks are 13 on the road. But they have a quarterback, and the Ravens don't. - SEAHAWKS, 17-12

The Cowboys (7-3) have been shut out twice in their last four games, but their defense is keeping them alive. As for the Panthers (8-2), seven of their wins were decided late and three went to overtime.

Pittsburgh (plus 3) at Cleveland • The Steelers keep talking about an "easy" schedule. Nothing's easy if you play the way they do. - PITTSBURGH, 21-20

"We're the Cardiac Cats," defensive tackle Kris Jenkins says. "I'm starting to get tired of it. I think I'm starting to get heart problems."

Buffalo (off) at Indianapolis • The Bills have three safeties in their last three games. But no touchdowns. - COLTS, 37-2

Hang in there, Kris. It's liable to happen again. COWBOYS, 15-13

Tennessee (minus 7) at Atlanta • Tennessee scores 30 for the seventh time in eight games. - TITANS, 37-13

San Francisco (off) at Green Bay • The 49ers are 0-4 on the road, the Packers just 2-3 at Lambeau. - PACKERS, 30-24

Chicago (plus 10.5) at Denver • Plummer's back, so all is right with the Broncos. - BRONCOS, 31-13

New Orleans (plus 5.5) at Philadelphia • The Eagles hung in early. Now the healthier, especially Donovan McNabb. - EAGLES, 27-17

St. Louis (minus 9) at Arizona • Beware the Cardinals at home. - RAMS, 24-20

New England (minus 5) at Houston • How much emotion did the Dallas game drain from the Patriots? Some, but New England doesn't lose to teams it should beat. - PATRIOTS, 23-17

Jacksonville (plus 4) at New York Jets • A big game at Marshall University: Byron Leftwich vs. Clint Frazier. - JETS, 28-26

Oakland (plus 11) at Kansas City • The loss in Cincinnati took the pressure off the Chiefs.

Last Week's 97 (spread); 12-4 (straight up) SEASON: 90-66 (spread); 01-59 (straight up)

CSI

Continued from B1 But it was CSI's defense that responded in an 8-0 run down the stretch in the first half, as three Rebel turnovers were converted directly into six points.

put the game away. Dante Sawyer led the Eagles with 28 points, tying for game-high honors with Dixie State's Jason Petrimouli. Petrimouli hit on eight of his 10 3-point attempts and was 9-of-14 from the field overall.

Men

Yusuf Baker's follow up dunk of an Akmal-Gling jumpshot gave CSI a five-point lead with 1:01 remaining as the Eagles held on for an 87-81 win.

Jason McKinney, who finished with 12 points; shared for team-high honors with Akmal Elting with five assists. CSI was playing without the backcourt tandem of David Sills and Clint Guiley.

Baker, who finished with 20 points and 11 rebounds, also was fouled on a dunk attempt with 36 seconds remaining and CSI up 83-80. Baker then calmly made the two ensuing free throws to

The Eagles' trailed by as many as 12 in the first half before pulling on a 22-3 run to take a 41-33 lead at the break. Eight different CSI players scored during the run.

Lions

Continued from B1 "We have a core group of freshmen," he said. "We're going to take our lumps this year, but it's exciting to see all these freshmen progress."

While the Lady Warriors' shooting was less than spectacular, Owens was excited about her team's performance, especially late in the game.

Only three players were able to find the bottom of the net for the Lady Warriors. Forward Jamie Wilson led the charge with 13 points, while forward Jenna Fenderson and guard Megan Gresham both added six points. Starting post Cheyanne Eslinger was held scoreless, but led the Lady Warriors with 15 rebounds.

Lighthouse Christian will face Bliss at home Tuesday while Twin Falls Christian travels to Magic Valley Christian that night.

"This is the best I've seen her play," Owens said. "She hit her first three of the season. I was pretty stoked about that."

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Americans cruise at Presidents Cup

GEORGE, South Africa (AP) - Tiger Woods and Charles Howell III beat Tim Clark and Retief Goosen 1-up, the seventh victory out of 10 matches Friday for the Americans in the Presidents Cup. The United States took a 9-5-6 lead into the six-ball match which Saturday on the Links Course at Fancourt.

In other afternoon alternate-shot matches, Kenny Perry and Jerry Kelly beat K.J. Choi and Fred Love 2-1, Fred Funk and David Tombs defeated Robert Allenby and Stephen Leoney 3-1, and Jim Furyk and Justin Leonard beat Vijay Singh and Mike Weir 5-4. Ernie Els and Adam Scott gave the international team its first afternoon win, beating Chris DiMarco and Phil Mickelson 1-up. In the morning best-ball matches, Perry and David Love III beat Goosen and Choi 2 and 1, Furyk

and Jay Haas routed Stuart Appleby and Scott 6 and 5, Dimarco and Leonard beat Singh and Nick Price 2-up, Els and Clark defeated Woods and Howell 5 and 3, and Alenby and Weir beat Tombs and Mickelson 3 and 1.

5 and 3 in alternate-shot play. U.S. Ryder Cup captain Hal Sutton and Scott Hoch beat Carl Mason and Bill Longmuir 1-up. Craig Stadler and Mark O'Meara defeated Barry Lane and Ian Woosnam 1-up. Also, the Argentine duo of Eduardo Romero and Vicente Fernandez beat Tom Watson and Curtis Strange 4 and 3, and Bruce Lietzke and Brad Faxon halved their match against Des Smyth and Rodger Davies.

Idaho, Idaho State close out football season - TWIN FALLS - Both the University of Idaho and Idaho State University will try to close out their 2003 football regular seasons with victories Saturday. Idaho State, ranked No. 24 in NCAA Division I-AA, will host Southern Utah (4-6) at 6:35 p.m. in Holt Arena in Pocatello. The Bengals (7-3) are all but mathematically eliminated from the national playoffs.

Utah can wrap up MWC title with win today - SALT LAKE CITY - It's tough to say who has more at stake today when Utah visits Brigham Young. The Utes can wrap up their first outright conference title since 1957 with a win. And probably just as important, the Cougars can keep them from doing it. For the Cougars (4-7, 3-3), it might as well be a one-game season. After last week's 33-14 loss at Notre Dame, BYU is guaranteed to finish with losing records in consecutive seasons for the first time since 1970 and '71.

SCORES AND STATS

FOOTBALL

Table with NFL All-Time Record American Conference columns and game results for various teams.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Table with AFC and NFC columns and game results for various NFL teams.

High School Football Playoffs

Table with IFAA, IAA, and IAA-A columns and game results for high school football.

BASKETBALL

NBA GAMES

Table with Eastern Conference and Western Conference columns and game results for NBA.

Friday's College Basketball

Table with Scores and Box Scores columns for Friday's college basketball games.

NBA Games 7:05 P.M. Celtics @ Nets

Table with Box Score columns for Celtics vs Nets game.

GOLF

Palmer, Mediate lose as U.S. trails at UBS Cup

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. (AP) - Nick Faldo and Tony Jacklin beat Arnold Palmer and Rocco Mediate 1-up, helping the Rest of the World take a 3-5-2 lead over the United States in the UBS Cup. After Jacklin beat fellow captain Palmer, Bernhard Langer and Colin Montgomerie gave the world team a 2-0 lead by defeating Raymond Floyd and Hale Irwin

Boxing

ESPAN, 1:30 p.m. at Washington, DC. 4:30 p.m. at South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. 6 p.m. at Kansas City, Mo. 7 p.m. at Auburn, Ala.

PGA Tour

PGA Tour, The Presidents Cup, third round, NBC, 10 a.m. PGA-ATP Championship, third round, ESPN2, 1:30 p.m. Champions Tour, UBS Cup, second round, TGC, 6 p.m.

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Area man wins weapons trophy Young and old succeed on the lanes

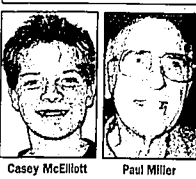
David Scott, an employee of Lamb Weston Frozen Foods, won this trophy in the open weapons division at the HTP Tackwondo tournament recently. Scott competed in four events at

the event, garnering trophies in all four. Besides winning the hardware, he also recently earned his black instructors' collar by testing in front of a panel of tackwondo masters at Pil Sung

Martial Arts in Rupert. Scott has been training in martial arts for 12 years and teaching for the past two years at Master Hartwell's Intermountain Martial Arts.

This week we take a look at what the young and the senior bowlers can accomplish. First, Casey McEllitt, 16, started bowling five years ago at the persuasion of his brother, Jeremy. Casey watched his brother bowling in the Junior Scratch Bowlers Tour and began to dream of doing so himself. His first goal, of course, was to bowl a 600 series. He has bowled some 200 games but each time he stepped up to the line he hoped for a 200 game. On November 3 he rolled his first game, a 199. Disappointed a little because it was not a 200. Game two was going pretty well and he finished it a little disappointed with a 199 (again). However, he knew a 202 would get him to that 600 series. It all came together for him as he rolled game three for a 290 game and a 688 series.

He never once there to watch him and said, "He stayed very calm and collected through out the entire series. However, as he walked out of the bowling center he was on the cell phone to his brother to give him the good news." His future goals are to just have fun bowling and to bowl in tournaments, "as long as it doesn't cost an arm and a leg." Congratulations, Casey. Job well done.



74, has been bowling since 1958. He joined what was then-called The Church League at the Magic Bowl. This was before he became the owner in 1977. He sold the center in 1996 and his heart is

still with the game. After 45 years of bowling, he still dreamed of rolling a 300 game. Well, on Dec. 6 that dream came true. On that date was just a warm up at 188. In game two, he rolled the elusive 300.

Usually the adrenaline starts flowing and game three could have been really bad. But he said it didn't really hit him what had happened until about the middle of the third. But he still pulled out a 196 for a 684 series.

This highscore in his career of bowling has been a 792 and he has bowled two 297s and a 296. "I felt fantastic and wanted to get a 300 but figured my age was against me, really pleased to finally get that 300 game," he said. Paul, you are pleased for you as well. Keep 'em rolling, buddy.

Let's Go Bowling! Thelma writes an article for YourSports. You can contact her at 733-4577 or by email at trucker@magick.com or fax (208) 733-3197.

Let us know Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Send e-mail to jpsalsley@magickvalley.com

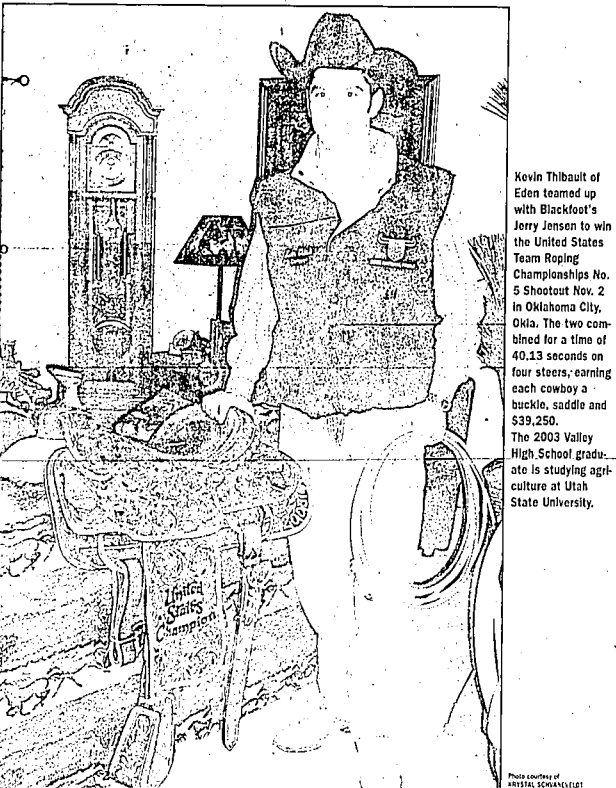
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UNBEATEN JAGUARS



On Oct. 18, the Jaguars completed the Jeromo Recreation Center Flag Football season undefeated. Jaguars running back Treyson Thomas runs for a touchdown.

LOCAL ROPING CHAMPS



Kevin Thibault of Eden teamed up with **Blackfoot's Jerry Jensen** to win the United States Team Roping Championships No. 2 in Oklahoma City, Okla. The two combined for a time of 40.13 seconds on four steers, earning each cowboy a buckle, saddle and \$39,250. The 2003 Valley High School graduate is studying agriculture at Utah State University.

BOWLING

- ... and the winners... (list of bowling scores and names) ...

Awards

- Continued from B1 Jerome: Justin Walls, Century; Brandon Rupp, Poacatello; Bryant Wolfe, Century ... Return Specialist - Ryan Ray, Century ... Punter - Alex Hancock, Poacatello ... Second team Quarterback - Luke Butler, Century ... Running back - Jake Martin, Bhrley; Greg Hillary, Poacatello ... End - Wes Hadden, Century; Corey Astin, Poacatello ... Offensive line - Andy Sherrod, Bhrley; Sean Jones, Poacatello; Sean Mate, Century; Joe Dalton, Poacatello; Derek Jansson, Jerome; Jordan Pollard, Poacatello ... Return specialist - Clint Knickerhook, Poacatello ... Punter - Jonathan Kissel, Century ... Defense First Team Linemen - Britt Theissen, Jerome; Chris Winland, Century; Brandt Hines, Burley; Brandon Rupp, Poacatello ... Defensive backs - Dan McAlesse, Century; Ryan Ray, Century; Ty Britt, Poacatello; Stewart Schiffer, Jerome ... Inside linebackers - Scott Eldredge, Century; Aaron Kirk, Burley; Sean Maish, Poacatello ... Outside linebackers - Caleb Moir, Century; Brett Hamilton, Jerome ... Place kicker - Zach Zolliger, Century ... Second Team Linemen - Jordan Jackson, Jerome; Curtis Newby, Century; Derek Jansson, Jerome; Albert Robels, Poacatello ... Defensive backs - Jake Gerrett, Burley; Wes Hadden, Burley; Tyler Larson, Jerome; Clint Knickerhook, Poacatello ... Inside Linebackers - Brad Cahney, Century; Ryan Musgrave, Jerome ... Outside linebackers - Matt Sutton, Century; Sean Pussia, Poacatello ... Place kicker - Derek Jansson, Jerome ... Honorable Mention Quarterbacks - Jed Seamon, Jerome; Chad Jones, Burley ... Running backs - Casey Schwaneveldt, Jerome; Roy Myster, Burley ... Ends - Kyle Covington, Poacatello ... Offensive linemen - Kai Jensen, Century; Rob Kirkham, Century; Gus Jones, Poacatello; Derrick Hopo, Jerome; Chance Jasso, Jerome; Eric Floyd, Burley ... Defensive linemen - Zach Hendrick, Century; Jared Harrison, Jerome; Josh Kimball, Jerome; Kyle Browers, Burley ... Defensive backs - Cody Ames, Century; Arron Bates, Century; Case McCarty, Century; Brady Black, Jerome; Zack Fleming, Jerome

Outside

Continued from B1 like a pickup game, with players in wool caps passing and shooting with the enthusiasm of kids. "In a way, it's like time stood still," Messier said. "It's amazing to come back and see how easy it is for everybody to just fit in." The event is a sellout and Oilers officials said they could have sold 500,000 tickets priced from \$45 to \$101. Workers spent two weeks building the regulation-size rink with ice 2 inches thick in a stadium that normally hosts football and other events, such as the 2001 world track and field championships. League officials say the NHL game could be postponed if the weather turns bad. The old-timers' game will take place, no matter the weather, and that's fine with them. "I never really played indoor games until I was 8 or 10 years old," said Montreal's Larry Robinson, who won six Stanley Cups. "I hope we get a lot more help cleaning the rink off so we did back then. It never failed - you'd get the last shovel of snow off the ice and everybody showed up." It will be Gretzky's first game since retiring as the game's greatest player in 1999, and he insisted this week it also will be the final one. He last played in Edmonton in winning the Stanley Cup in 1988 before being traded to Los Angeles, then moving on to St. Louis and New York, where he ended his career with the Rangers. "This will be my last game," Gretzky said Monday. "I just thought that probably it was only fitting that I play one more time and my kids had an opportunity to see me in an Oilers uniform." That's enough for Randy Gregg, a defenseman on five Stanley Cup teams with Edmonton. "Just being in the dressing room with him again will be an experience to treasure," Gregg said.

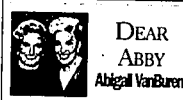
MORNING BREAK

Widow's unfaithful past is best kept quiet

DEAR ABBY: Please answer this quickly. There is no one else I can talk to. I am a devout Christian woman, prominent in my church and have an impeccable reputation. My late husband's family treats me with respect and generosity.

I was unhappy when "Henry" and I were married and I wanted to divorce him, but the man I was having an affair with at the time would not leave his wife for me. In spite of being devastated, I was also blessed because Harry died a short time later. I have been free now for 10 years.

I love my freedom and the relationship I have with Henry's family. But recently I have begun to wonder if I should confide in my brother-in-law, "Rick" (who is getting a divorce), that I was unhappy enough with his brother to have had affairs much of the time we were married. It might make Rick feel better about his own "mess" and possibly bring him closer to me.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

Should I open my heart to him? He thinks of me as a sister.

— UNSURE
IN CHARLESTON, S.C.

DEAR UNSURE: Your brother-in-law thinks of you as a sister because he is under the impression that you were a faithful and loving wife to Henry. If you shatter that illusion, you will spoil the relationship you have enjoyed so long with your former in-laws. Since you feel a compulsion to confess, confess to your spiritual adviser. Confession is good for the soul, but in your case it should be completely confidential.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 34-year-old married woman with an adorable

8-year-old stepson, "Cody," who lives with his father and me. Cody's mother, "Heather," left five years ago. Shortly after that, I met and immediately fell in love with my ready-made family.

I cannot have children of my own. Heather's mistake of leaving her husband and child became my "miracle." I was willing to do anything to make my family work. There was so much hostility between my husband and Heather that they could barely converse without it becoming a yelling match.

Now, four years later, my husband, stepson and I have a civil relationship with Heather. Although Cody lives with us, his mother has him every other weekend. (We live in the same town.) Heather and I are both active in Cody's school activities, and we share the responsibility of taking him to doctor and dentist appointments (sometimes together). We have been applauded by Cody's teachers for being so sup-

portive of our little boy. I'm recently Heather has begun confiding in me about her personal problems. She has a good job, pays no child support, so I'm not sure why she's as broke as the claims. Listening to her money woes makes me extremely uncomfortable, but I'm afraid if I say so, it could cause conflict all over again. That's the last thing I want after trying so hard to get us all to be a family unit for Cody's sake.

My friends and family say that I'm manipulating my husband's ex-wife into confiding in me, and I'm beginning to wonder if it's true. How should I handle it, Abby?

— STEP MOM WHO WANTS WHAT'S BEST FOR HER FAMILY

DEAR STEP MOM: For the sake of your stepson, continue to allow his mother to vent. She's not asking you for money — and if she does, suggest to her as kindly as possible that a second job and credit counseling can help.

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Friday's Puzzle Solved

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Montana copper mine's unofficial mascot dies

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—The wary, dreadlocked mutt that survived more than 17 years alone in a toxic pit and served as unofficial mascot of the Berkeley Pit miners has died. Affectionately known as The Auditor, the dog died peacefully Wednesday in the dog house, the miners had built for him. "Things around here have been pretty sad, really," said Steve Walsh, vice president of Montana Resources, which owns the property. "It was a shock, with all the attention he'd been getting."

Nobody knows where the dog came from or why he lived in the barren waste dumps, leach pads and mine roads above the rim of the huge former copper mine. The mile-wide, bowl-shaped pit holds some 30 billion gallons of water so contaminated by heavy metals that nearly 350 snow geese died when they landed on it in 1995.

The Auditor was first spotted in 1986 and soon became the unofficial mascot of the miners, who loved him for his sheer toughness. They built him a shanty of a house, made him a bed of rags and left food for him. The Auditor ate his last meal of Alpo on Wednesday morning and was found that afternoon in his bed. Miners said they called him The Auditor because he always showed up when least expected—except at dinner. His thick, filthy coat matted almost to the point of armor, hid any clue to the dog's breed and showed only his snout. Some years back, one of the miners was able to shear the dog's bangs—one of his only known instances of human contact.

Matt Vincent and Holly Peterson started a fund-raising drive last summer to erect a life-size bronze sculpture of The Auditor, who captured hearts around the world last January after a story Vincent wrote for The Montana Standard was relayed by The Associated Press. Letters, e-mail, cash and adoption offers poured in. The Auditor was cremated. His ashes will be buried at the Granite Mountain Memorial that overlooks Butte.

The Panama Canal is important, true. But the Ohio River floats twice as much tonnage. People think sheep can get along anywhere. Not so, says a professional shepherd. "No other class of livestock requires more careful handling," he claims. "That's why they're constantly overseen by herders and dogs. A fully-fleeced 'east' sheep, one that's turned over on its back, can't even right itself. It can't get up."

Q. Do the old-timey Dutch wooden shoes ever wear out?
A. They must. Lot of Hollanders still wear same, and buy about a million pairs a year. True gypsies never eat horse-meat.

In Africa, scientists noticed that pregnant elephants, when due and only then, ate a certain species of small tree. Tests showed it induced labor in mammals. How did the elephants find out? From the witch elephant?

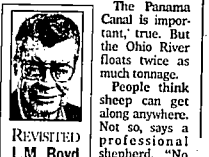
There are medical researchers who believe all the world's strains of influenza virus originate among the ducks and pigs of China.

Navajos call a reporter a 'gossiper'

The Navajos, having no native word for "reporter," use their word "gossiper" to identify that professional.

What Spain left to the cowboys of the Old West was more than just a few words for their vernacular. It left their basis for business—cows and horses.

Last course of the family meal in China is soup. It has been reported by the puritimers that women who like math tend to be good drivers while women who like literature tend to be good cooks.



REVISTED
L.M. Boyd

'Sgt. Pepper' tops magazine's list

Who dominates the upper reaches of Rolling Stone magazine's list of the 500 greatest albums of all time? Just remember the three B's: Beatles, Beach Boys and Bob, as in Dylan. The Fab Four occupy three of the first five positions, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" finishing atop the poll of 273 musicians, critics, record executives and other members of

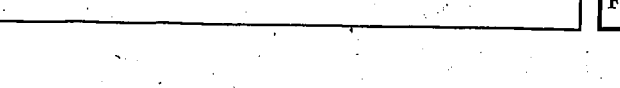
the music industry. "The Beach Boys' 'Pet Sounds' follows at No. 2 and Dylan's "Highway 61 Revisited" is at No. 4, between the Beatles' "Revolver" (3) and "Rubber Soul" (5). The rest of the top 10, in order: Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On," the Rolling Stones' "Exile on Main Street," the Clash's "London Calling," Dylan's "Blonde on Blonde" and "The Beatles" (a.k.a. "The White Album").

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The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department encourages all youth coaches to support the Bruin girl's and boy's basketball programs.

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Aries: Complaints fall on deaf ears

IF NOVEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you are a bit of a daredevil and wanderer; you see adventure as organic to your life. Excelling at whatever you do, you possess a sense of harmony and beauty. You could be skilled in theater, film or fashion, or have experience working in health clubs. This year brings domestic change and a professional breakthrough. There's romance and adventure in March, July and August.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): An additional workload hoisted on you will not add to your reputation. Complaints will fall on deaf ears. Consider it part of life's experience for future value.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The moon in your house of partnership brings a fresh point of view. There are intense feelings permeating to the surface concerning matters you gladly overlooked in the past.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The sun enters your area of marriage and partnership. Reading body language is a clue regarding love and loyalty. A film or video is

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Jeraldine Saunders

inspiring you to focus on your talents.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Jupiter and Mars offer choices of success. Your planning skills have a practical side, and someone notices your organizing talents.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Certain business and financial matters can't longer be ignored. Better to ask for some advice as you may need a helping hand. Don't let your lionine pride get in your way.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The decision to hold off on an action best to preoccupy you. Keep your calm until the flood waves have subsided. Tomorrow's solar eclipse will clearly show the decision you have to make.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Struggling to please tricky individuals could prove a waste of time. Showing indifference will change their attitude and ease your workload and responsibility.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Doing a favor for a friend can morph into an enjoyable job. Seeing someone in a health food store reminds you of a past relationship and gives you a sexy idea.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): As the sun enters your sign today, excitement is beginning to line up. A commitment is close, but keeping an open mind is important.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Showing resistance when you intend to cooperate, you should perhaps explain your hesitancy. Long-standing friends will understand. A new love has charming manners just like an old flame.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Though honorable, you may miscalculate when it comes to spoiling a loved one. Adding up the figures is a reality that speaks for itself. Tell the truth as honesty scores more than you realize.
PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Nothing stops you from speaking your mind. Friends are amazed as your tongue is sharper than usual. Given that you're talking risks, you could be getting things wrong.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

BSU announces

T.F. business classes

TWIN FALLS — Boise State University will offer nine upper-division business courses for the spring semester through its Twin Falls Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

The semester will begin Jan. 12, but registration is under way. BSU offers all upper-division business courses needed for students to complete a bachelor's degree in either accounting or general business management. The courses are offered one night per week in the evenings or via the Internet.

The courses being offered are ACCT 306 Intermediate Accounting II, CISC 310 Introduction to Management Information Systems, ECON 303 Intermediate Microeconomics, FINAN 303 Principles of Finance, FINAN 410 Working Capital Management, GEMBUS 450 Business Policies, MGMT 301 Leadership Skills, MGMT 410 Advanced Management Topics, OPERMGT 345 Production Management.

For a complete information packet, contact Shari Stroud, BSU's Twin Falls Program coordinator, at 732-6284 or sstroud@csi.edu.

Hagerman's Ein Tisch Inn boasts bed, dinner

HAGERMAN — Here's a new twist to bed and breakfast.

Ein Tisch Inn, on the corner of Valley Road West and U.S. Highway 30 in Hagerman, offers bed and dinner.

Ein Tisch means "one table" in German, and there is only one table in the restaurant. It can be made to seat at least 14, and reservations must be made in advance.

Owners Jake and Jane Rice also provide bed and dinner in a private cottage in which guests' meals can be served in their own dining area; breakfast is included.

Or customers can have coffee and pastries in the coffee room or a hot cooked breakfast at the continental. If a weekend is the schedule, lunches can be packed for day trips.

Cost of the bed and dinner depends on what choices guests make for the stay.

One cottage is now available and another will be ready soon.

Hours are 6:30-10 a.m. for parties and coffee, including Saturdays and Sundays. The business is closed on Wednesdays. Lunches are also served on weekends, but reservations must be made for dinners. Call 837-9099.

The Rices also own Wild Rice's Catering Service and specialize in ethnic foods in the restaurant and catering. Jake Rice says his favorite is German food but he can cook anything.

Third-quarter sales climb for Borders Group

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Borders Group Inc., which owns a Waldenbooks store in the Magic Valley Mall — beat analysts' expectations, reporting net income of a penny a share for the third quarter and a 7.7 percent climb in sales thanks to a crop of good reads.

Net income was \$500,000, or 1 cent a share, up from the loss of 2 cents per share, or \$1.8 million, in the same quarter of 2002. Sales were \$807.9 million for the quarter that ended Oct. 26, up from \$749.8 million in the same period last year.

Analysts were expecting a penny-per-share loss at the nation's second-largest bookseller.

"Throughout the third quarter, we saw comparable stores sales improve month by month," said chief executive Greg Josefowicz. "These trends support our projections that this holiday season will be an improvement over last year."

The nation's largest bookseller, Barnes & Noble Inc., saw net income almost triple in the third quarter.

The New York-based company with a Twin Falls store said it's boosting earnings projections for the fourth quarter and for the year, based on an improved sales outlook.

M.V. matches 2002 construction pace

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A hotel, a church addition and a million-dollar home — all receiving building permits in August — helped bring Magic Valley's year-to-date construction values practically nose to nose with the 2002 pace.

Projects receiving building permits in August totaled an estimated \$21.63 million for August, according to data in Wells Fargo's recent statewide report. That's a mere \$413,479, or 1.9 percent, more than in August 2002.

Statewide numbers, on the other hand, showed a more robust growth trend.

By the end of August, year-to-date statewide permit values were \$209.28 million — down by just 0.6 percent from the \$210.05 million in the first eight months of 2002. During full-year 2001 and 2002, the statewide construction values rose 4.9 percent annually.

A few parts of the valley are

Magic Valley construction by the numbers

Magic Valley's construction values for all types			Permits for new single-family homes		
Area	August 2003	August 2002	Area	August 2003	August 2002
Gooding County (entire county)	\$801,929	\$1,064,900	Gooding County (entire county)	2	6
Halley	\$2,251,496	\$1,662,638	Halley	10	7
Ketchum	\$1,335,450	\$395,995	Ketchum	1	5
Sun Valley	\$2,149,560	\$2,938,740	Sun Valley	4	4
Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	\$2,614,500	\$5,484,000	Blaine County (unincorporated portion)	1	1
Jerome	\$1,526,246	\$384,922	Jerome	1	3
Shoshone	\$147,937	\$100,000	Shoshone	1	1
Twin Falls	\$7,489,087	\$4,268,683	Twin Falls	32	30
Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	\$1,542,548	\$2,998,236	Twin Falls County (unincorporated portion)	8	12
Cassia County (entire county)	\$903,013	\$1,056,803	Cassia County (entire county)	6	4
Rupert	\$68,106	\$43,432	Rupert	0	3
Mindokoa County (unincorporated portion)	\$794,388	\$822,432	Mindokoa County (unincorporated portion)	6	4
Total	\$21,634,260	\$21,220,781	Total	72	76

excluded from the bank's monthly survey; so occasionally large projects are omitted from the report. (For example, the August building permit from rural Jerome County for Magic Valley Baptist Association's \$265,745 new church at 450 Golf Course Road.)

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

The bank's report provides only

dollar totals, not project specifics. The Times-News gathered these August highlights from building departments in several local markets.

• Twin Falls — A new hotel, a collection of other large commercial projects and a still heavy flow of home starts gave Twin Falls a dramatic 75.4 percent rise in August construction values compared with a year ago.

The city's biggest commercial

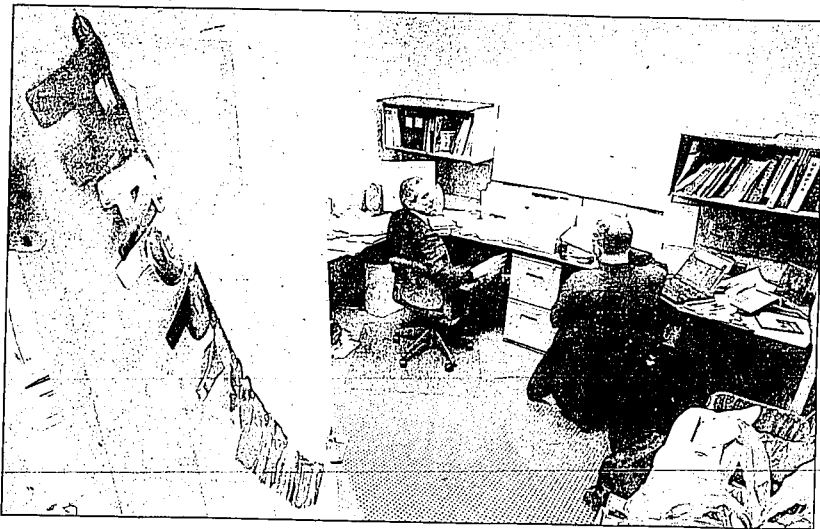
projects permitted that month were The Summit Group Inc.'s three-story, \$2.376 million new hotel at 1658 Fillmore St.; Dr. Robert A. Adams' \$378,742 dental office at 188 River Vista Place; Western Firm Services Inc.'s \$281,300 interior remodeling at 473 Hankins Road S.; a \$235,366 portion of the Bureau of Land Management's new wildfire air attack base at the Twin Falls airport; AutoZone Inc.'s new \$211,158

store at 688 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; The Buckle's \$200,000 remodeling of a Magic Valley Mall spacer; an Qwest Communications International Inc. \$164,000 remodeling of its generator and power room at 121 Third Ave. E.

• Jerome — St. Jerome's Catholic Church started an addition at 216 Second Ave. E., adding \$1.333 million to the city's construction totals.

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MAKING CONNECTIONS



A "Happy Birthday" banner is strung across the door to the one-room office of Utopia as executive director Paul Morris and chief operating officer Roger Black, right, confer Thursday in Salt Lake City. The company plans to create the nation's first government-backed digital network — a \$470 million fiber-optic project that promises a super-fast pipeline for Internet, phone and television access.

Utah mulls publicly sponsored digital network

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah cities are busy plotting what may be the nation's first government-backed digital network, a \$470 million fiber-optic project that promises a super-fast pipeline for Internet, phone and television access.

Called "Utopia" — or Utah Telecommunication Open Infrastructure Agency — the network would give 18 Utah cities and nearly 725,000 residents Internet access at speeds far beyond what current high-speed customers now enjoy nationwide, at a potentially far lower price.

But some large and small telecommunications companies are complaining, saying the publicly sponsored project poses too great a threat to competition.

"It's wrong. We don't feel like government should be messing with technical things that the private sector can do and much better," said Nancy Gibbs with the Utah Rural Telecom Association, a group that represents 14 small telephone companies.

But Paul Morris, the West Valley City attorney who was tapped to lead Utopia after his and 17 other Utah cities agreed to form the project and paid \$1.1 million to launch it, says his plan steps in where the private sector hasn't.

"There's a gap," he said of the

varying degree of services now available to Utah residents that leaves some on the dark side of the digital divide.

"We wanted a network that would pass every address and every business in every city that joins so we wouldn't have the haves and the have-nots, and we wouldn't just cherry pick the rich neighborhoods," he said.

Currently, Utah residents use different ways to jump onto the Internet, from slower dial-up phone connections to faster cable modems to the relatively speedy T1 connection favored by businesses.

What Utopia is proposing would literally blow past these options with a fiber that can carry digital data — for text, images and video — at 1 million times faster than traditional copper wire, coaxial cable or wire-

less systems can now offer.

Utopia officials say basic Internet service on the network would likely run far less than what most households now pay for relatively pokey high-speed cable or DSL connections.

But fiber holds more promise than just surfing the Web at breakneck speed.

Morris says the entertainment and practical purposes are endless since the fiber network is also one-size-fits-all proposition.

There's enough available space on the fiber network that would not only bring the Internet into people's homes, it also would offer telephone service and high-definition television, even allowing people to rent movies on demand.

There's practical applications, too.

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Drugstores and supermarkets increasingly replace ATMs

By Margaret Webb Pressler
The Washington Post

Twice in the past couple of months I've been in a drugstore buying something with my debit card, only to see a handwritten sign at the card-swiping terminal reading "No cash back." In both cases the cashiers explained that there wasn't enough cash in the drawer at that time to accommodate cash-back transactions.

"Nobody pays with cash anymore, but everyone wants cash back," one exasperated cashier told me.

Shoppers are increasingly using retailers as banks, getting \$20 or \$40 back when they make a purchase rather than making a special trip to the automated teller machine — adding new cash-management duties to the already full plates of the typical store manager.

It's not that cash is in short supply, because more greenbacks can always be brought in from the bank. But now stores must carefully determine how much cash they need on hand, especially to get through the weekend, when banks are closed.

"They overload on weekends," said Jeff Metzger, publisher of Food World, a Baltimore-based trade publication. "You have a busy volume day and you're running out of cash by 3 p.m."

Retailers increasingly view giving cash back as a cost of doing business today, as a service they must provide. Especially now, when many chains are trying to counter the frequent charge that customer service is eroding, chains are far more likely to be generous with their cash-back provisions.

"The whole notion of being able to provide cash to consumers

is the best, most widely used enhancement to payment-card products of any kind," said David Robertson, publisher of the Nilson Report, a payment-industry newsletter. "Consumers have always believed that this was a tremendous value to them."

The popularity of debit cards is clear from their growth, with retail-based use of debit cards rising more than 300 percent in the last five years, according to Nilson. Along with that has come tremendous growth in the use of debit cards for electronic funds

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French fry net imports set a record

By Lorraine Cavenar
Times-News correspondent

IDAHO FALLS — In September, U.S. net import of french fries — the difference between what is exported and imported — reached a record of 67 million pounds.

Tom Cooper, U.S. Department of Agriculture market reporter in Idaho Falls, said exported french fries in September were 78 million pounds, and imports were 145 million pounds. In the same month last year, the United States exported 71 million pounds and imported 109 million pounds, a net import of 38 million pounds.

From one September to the next, exports grew by 10 percent, while imports grew at a pace of 33 percent, Cooper said in a report in today's edition of *Ag Weekly*.

Canadian exports of frozen french fries to the United States reached 668,360 metric tons, valued at \$415 million during marketing year 2002-03, and accounted for more than 87 percent of total Canadian french fry exports to the world, a USDA Foreign Agricultural Service report said.

It's a trend that helped eliminate hundreds of Mini-Cassia potato-processing jobs last year and this year.

Canadian potato processors export frozen fries to more than 75 countries. In addition to their U.S. sales, Canadian potato processors are looking to Mexico, Japan and China for increased export opportunity, the FAS report said.

Historically the United States has been a net exporter, with Japan as the largest customer for U.S. product, Cooper said.

But particularly in the last few years, Canada has become a net exporter to the United States.

"It's a trend that has been going on for some time," he said.

The report noted Canadian frozen french fry production continues to be driven by export demand. Last year Canadian frozen fry exports increased more modestly during the marketing year than in the previous year, but the pace of exports could increase during the current marketing year, the report said.

The report projected Canadian french fry output and exports would advance by about 6 to 7 percent, which reflected, in part, the August start-up of the new B.T. Simplot Co. plant in Mantoloking, Idaho. Simplot this fall shut down its Heyburn french fry plant for good.

"The U.S. is Canada's No. 1 export market for french fries," said Paul Patterson, University of Idaho extension economist in Idaho Falls. "The volume has been increasing each year over the last five years."

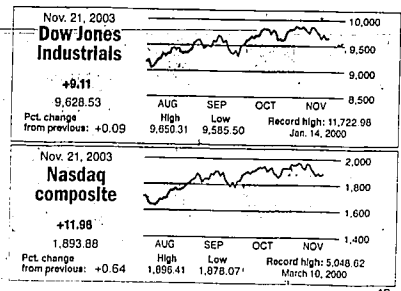
"This french fry importing trend is partly because of Canada's significant increase in production and because of a strong U.S. dollar," Patterson said. But a recent weakening of the U.S. dollar against several currencies could bring about gradual change, he said.

"This should help the export picture in the short term," Patterson said.

MONEY

Stocks rise after earnings reports

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street ended a difficult week with a modest advance Friday after strong earnings from retailers Dillard and Nordstrom helped bolster investor expectations of a rebounding economy. But trading was muted by concerns about terrorism, and stocks suffered their second straight weekly loss.



"We're seeing a continuing cloud over the market around the increased terrorism worldwide," said Brian Bush, director of equity research at Stephens Inc. "So despite the fact that the economy continues to recover and grow it seems that psychologically the market right now is looking for reasons not to go up."

Terrorism fears weighed on the market after four bombings in Turkey since last Saturday, including attacks on London-based HSBC bank and the British consulate on Thursday. And the increasing health of the U.S. economy, while supporting stocks, is raising some other concerns for the market.

worried the Federal Reserve might raise interest rates over the next six months, said John C. Tomlin, portfolio manager for Independence Investment LLC. "That's the scenario that we're riding right now," he added. "The terrorism concerns are also raising the overall level of volatility in the market."

Construction

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* Sun Valley — The one single-family home to get a building permit from the city in August was estimated at \$3.1 million alone.
* Hurley — Cassia County government took a permit for a \$500,000 office project at 208 E. 15th St.
* Gooding County — The National Park Service's Hagerman fossil beds operation took a permit for a \$90,000 manu-

factured home to be used for an office at 775 E. 2800 S. in Hagerman.
The approved areas of the valley in August issued permits for just 72 new single-family homes, down from the 76 of a year earlier.
Statewide, August generated permits for 912 single-family homes and 327 apartment units, Wells Fargo economist Kelly K. Matthews said.

Matthews said total authorized building-permit construction in the 57 major Idaho locations which he tracks during August totaled \$220.52 million — up 26.3 percent from August 2002. That percent the state's year-to-date value up 14.6 percent from the first eight months of 2002.
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Freddie Mac says it overstated 2001 earnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage-market giant Freddie Mac disclosed Friday that it had inflated its earnings for 2001 financial reports by nearly \$1 billion, the first time in its months-long accounting crisis that it acknowledged overstating profits.

manipulate earnings.
The disclosures came as Freddie Mac said its overall earnings were being restated higher by \$5 billion in a long-awaited adjustment. The underreported earnings of \$4.4 billion for 2002-2003 were close to what the government-sponsored company had estimated in September. But 2001, Freddie Mac said that \$600 million had been underreported for periods prior to 2000.

While other companies may have overstated earnings, Freddie Mac executives have said the company understated its earnings in a previous year to uphold its image on Wall Street as a steady performer.
McLean, Va.-based Freddie Mac is the second-largest U.S. buyer of home mortgages, a publicly traded corporation with revenues of \$40 billion a year. It is under criminal investigation by the Justice Department and civil inquiry by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Debit

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transfer, or EFT, payments. These transactions allow money to be deducted directly from a consumer's bank account as the shopper enters a personal identification number (PIN) at the point of sale.

targets. Rising cash-back rates are also more subject to fraud, with dishonest cashiers able to process transactions as if the unsuspecting customer wants cash back, and then pocket the cash themselves.
To keep the amount of cash in the store as low as possible while still having enough to serve customers, retailers are starting to use software designed for the banking industry. The giant consulting firm Ernst & Young has adapted for retail use a cash management tool designed to help bank branches determine how much cash they'll need on a given day.

Retailers will be encouraging even wider use of debit cards in coming years, thanks to a recently settled lawsuit between retailers and the credit-card issuers Visa and MasterCard.
The lawsuit alleged that Visa and MasterCard had charged retailers for debit-card transactions that were processed like a credit card, with a signature rather than a PIN. The credit-card issuers agreed to make those fees lower, though still not as low as a PIN payment. To process a credit-card transaction, a retailer might pay up to \$2 in fees for a \$100 purchase. On a debit-card purchase processed with a signature, the fee is now about \$1. But for an EFT transaction processed by a bank, such as Star or Pulse, not by Visa or MasterCard — the fee is between 15 and 35 cents.

Consumers are now taking cash back as a younger shopper, particularly a younger shopper. "They're much more aware of the fact that the card they have in their own hand is a debit card, and it's their own money."
Retailers are reluctant to talk about the cash-back issue and how the cash-back program is a security concern. Supermarkets and drugstores obviously don't want to publicize the fact that they're keeping more cash on hand, lest they become more frequent robbery

That's something retailers have gotten much more proactive about," said Julie Kunkel, a partner with Ernst & Young in Columbus, Ohio. "You need more sophisticated tools to help figure it out."

But any risks or hassles are outweighed by the benefits to retailers, well beyond offering another service to shoppers: Processing a debit-card transaction is both inexpensive and fast. "It's much

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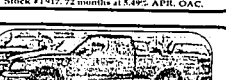
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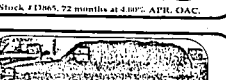
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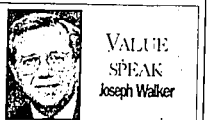
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The day the caring started

For those of us who were alive and relatively coherent 40 years ago, the date is frozen in our memories: November 22, 1963.

We know exactly where we were, what we were doing and who we were with.

For me it was Las Vegas, Nev., traveling to California for Thanksgiving with my family. We had stopped for a late breakfast at the Silver Slipper and were just finishing up our 98-cent specials when an Hispanic waiter walked by our table, shaking his head and muttering something about "such a sad thing" that had happened. Dad, who was never shy about striking up conversations with waiters and such (no meal out was complete until Dad had called the waitress "honey" three or four times and told her what a great cook she was - much to Mom's chagrin), asked the waiter what was going on.



VALUE SPEAK
Joseph Walker

"The president of Texas was shot," he said, still shaking his head. "Such a sad thing. Such a sad thing."

Now, I wasn't exactly what you would call politically astute in those days. I was 8 years old, and as far as I was concerned, having the word "president" in front of your name wasn't nearly as important as having the first name "Mickey" (as in Mickey Mouse, Mickey Mantle and Mickey Rooney, not necessarily in that order). But something about "president of Texas" sounded funny. I looked at my Dad and saw concern etched on his face.

"I heard on the radio this morning that President Kennedy is supposed to be in Texas today," Dad said. Then he looked at Mom. "I'm going to see if I can find out what's going on," he said. "I'll meet you at the car."

I don't remember how long we waited out there for Dad. It seemed like a long time, but to an impatient, slightly nervous 8-year-old that could mean anything from 30 seconds to two hours. But I do remember how serious and sad Dad looked as he walked across the parking lot, and how soberly he explained the situation that was taking place in Dallas. And I'll never forget how I felt when he asked us to bow our heads in the car and join him in praying for our president.

All of which was sort of confusing to me back then.

"But Dad," I said as we pulled out of the parking lot and resumed our journey to California, "I thought you didn't like President Kennedy."

"I don't agree with his political views," Dad said. "But he's our president."

And clearly, as far as Dad was concerned, that was enough.

There was none of the usual talking, laughing and signing as we drove across the Nevada desert that day. Instead, Dad flipped the car radio dial from station to station, trying to keep up with news reports as we traveled through various radio frequencies. Even our arrival at my sister's house in Southern California was less festive than usual. We greeted each other quietly, and then moved quickly to watch the unfolding events on TV.

I'm not sure what happened to me during the following days as I watched the nation come together to mourn the loss of its fallen leader, but it affected me. I was mesmerized by it, and I was somehow different as a result.

Suddenly I was aware of a world out there beyond my little circle of family and friends. It was a world filled with people and events that I didn't completely understand. But I knew it was a world I needed to learn about. And care about.

And pray for.

Thanksgiving spirit

Jerome woman gives thanks by helping others

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

JEROME - Tony Bennett may have left his heart in San Francisco, but Beverly Beem left hers a whole lot farther from home.

"I live here, but my heart is in Guam," she said. And in Korea, and Germany, and all of the other faraway places where she has traveled, and lived, and touched lives.

In thanks for all that she has, Beem is enjoying this Thanksgiving season planning a mission trip closer to home. For the third year in a row, she is

organizing working tours to the Sun Valley Indian School near Holbrook, Ariz.

The idea took shape in Beem's imagination after she had spent years teaching English and business in various countries. She returned to her native Jerome

taught at the alternative school in Twin Falls for 13 years and heard people talking about the Arizona facility. She has since retired, and began providing transportation for clients at CNS's Office on Aging.

Peppering her life story with both humor and humility, she tells people she does the mission work because she loves to travel.

"I'm supposed to have some wonderful Christian reason for it, but I don't," she says with a laugh. Beem's "love of travel" has also taken her on mission trips to Trinidad, California and Mexico, through the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene.

"Her has an incredible connection with the Sun Valley Indian School in Arizona," said her pastor, the Rev. Jerry Kester. "She does great work."

She's been practicing quite a while.

She became active in Youth for Christ when she was in high school, and went on to graduate from Northwest Nazarene



Beverly Beem, of Jerome, cuts Campbell's soup labels at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene. Beem teams up with other members of the church to send the labels to the Sun Valley Indian School in Arizona. The money is used to help the school buy items such as vans and computers.

University in Nampa. She doesn't like to tell her age, so she always tells her children she is 100 years old.

And that's another story. The

single Beem has adopted and raised Rufina, from Korea, and Yeung, from Cambodia. Rufina, who was adopted when she was 12 days old, has since graduated

from college and left home to work Yeung, a high school graduate, is working and living at home with her mom.

When she first came to live with

U.S. pastor returns to Cuba to see Evangelical church thriving

By John Rice
The Associated Press

CAMP CANAAN, Cuba - Paul Northrup raised his hands and shouted "Alelujah!" A congregation of more than 1,000 Cubans echoed back. The small church that Northrup planted in central Cuba 50 years ago has grown and thrived since he left in 1953, becoming a small part of a broad movement that Cuban evangelicals have built across their socialist nation.

"They told us when we left, the work would fail," Northrup said. "There were seven churches then. Now there are 53," Northrup, now 71, and his family came down from Southern California to join with Cuban church members for a 50th anniversary celebration this month at a borrowed Methodist center some 170 miles east of Havana.

Northrup came to Cuba with his wife, Vera, in 1953 as an independent preacher, carrying only "our clothes and an accordion." In Sancti Spiritus, he found a radio station that sold him time for \$6 a minute and he began to preach. Soon he managed to establish a small church called Buenas



American pastor Paul Northrup, center, participates in a service with the Cuban faithful of the Evangelical Church of Canaan. Northrup and his family came from Southern California to join Cuban church members for a 50th anniversary celebration at a borrowed Methodist center called Camp Canaan, some 170 miles east of Havana.

Nuevas - "Good News." A milkman who regularly passed by grew curious and decided to enter one day. "I didn't know that by entering, my life was going to change," said Elisao Leon, who is now president of Buenas Nuevas. As Northrup built the church,

Catholic bishops gather, consider Africa and Asia

By Rachel Zoll
The Associated Press

At a meeting with America's Roman Catholic leaders, Archbishop Simon Ntamwana of Burundi recounted an all-together family of African voices: Crushing poverty. War. AIDS.

Africa needs help from U.S. Catholics lacking all those problems, he said. But that's not all. He was just as concerned about getting assistance to meet the spiritual needs of his continent: Catholicism is exploding there, he said, as it is throughout the developing world.

"Africa is a very young continent," Ntamwana said at the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. "We want the world church to pay attention to our youth."

The bishops, who gathered last week in Washington, took time to consider the challenges to Catholicism in Africa and Asia. Cardinal Theodore McCarrick of Washington, D.C., proposed that American dioceses move toward holding a regular collection for Africa, calling the continent "the poorest in the world, but also potentially the richest in terms of the future of the church."

The central African country of Burundi is 70 percent Catholic. Its

Third in a series

"Faith and Works" is the third in a series of profiles on ordinary people whose faith leads them to do extraordinary things. If you know someone who would be a good subject for a story, send information to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 (548-0931 or call 733-0931, Ext. 243. Or e-mail denise@timesnews.com).



Beem, Yeung was a 7-year-old with a sad family history and was nearly starved to death, Beem recalled.

Today, Beem's small frame house in Jerome is jam-packed with mementos from her children and her travels. Stuffed animals prop lazily on living room chairs and shelves alongside tiny teepees and wooden churches.

Two years ago, Beem took 14 volunteers on a week-long trip to the Sun Valley Indian School. Last year, 12 people made the trek.

It's a year-round school, housing and feeding 150 kids off a nearby Navajo reservation. It's run by evangelistic Christians of various denominations, Beem explained, and with the support of individuals and churches, the school manages to employ a high quality of teachers and staff.

"It's a college preparatory school," explained Beem, adding that the youngsters, mostly from poor families, visit their parents on weekends.

Volunteers who visit the school do maintenance work, everything from mopping floors to re-roofing buildings, Beem said. Each volunteer pays the school \$10 a day for housing in a very nice, work-witness dorm and great meals prepared by Navajo cooks.

The volunteers eat with the children and staff, and occasionally join them for chapel services at nearby churches. When Beem plans a trip to the school, she also factors in some time for sightseeing - to a national park, ethnic restaurant, popular tourist site - in tune with her lifelong motto to "work hard, but also have fun."

Then, when Beem returns home to Idaho, she leaves behind another piece of her heart.

Her van, parked in her driveway, is evidence of that.

"After I came home from Guam, I couldn't get the license plate I wanted," she says, pointing to a trip to the school, where she has installed a moment that says simply, "GUAM."

She really likes the way that magnet looks, she says.

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- Archbishop Simon Ntamwana of Burundi

neighbor, Congo, formerly known as Zaire, is 50 percent Catholic as Zaire, is 50 percent Catholic. Overall, Africa has more than 1.8 billion of the 2 billion members of the world church. The numbers on the continent are growing even as church membership is shrinking in many parts of Europe.

Cardinal Jean-Baptiste Pham Minh Man of Saigon, Vietnam, led a group of clergy from Asia - home to more than 107 million Catholics. More than 5 million Catholics live in Vietnam, making the religion the nation's second-largest after

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RELIGION

Schools confront new form of old problem

Diversity resurrects prayer issue.

By John Chadwick Knight Rider News Service

HACKENSACK, N.J. — Yasmeen Elmamra looks like a typical 12-year-old girl...

...change in Cliffside Park, N.J., a middle-class town of 23,000 and a community that for generations was predominantly Italian-American and Irish-American.

My first reaction was, 'Oh my goodness, I'm going to have to research this. We never experienced this with Judaism, Catholicism or Christianity.'

...schools superintendent Robert Paladino, of a Muslim student requesting a place to pray

Paladino said. "But (the guidelines) say you have to allow for it as long as the school isn't involved..."

Returned from serving

TWIN FALLS — Elder Jerrod Warr has returned from serving The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Canada Montreal Mission.



Warr is the son of Jeanne Warr of Twin Falls and Jerry and Carlene Aslett of Elko, Nev.

MISSIONARIES

BURLEY — Elder Timothy John Ulrich has returned from serving the LDS Church in the Argentina Residencia Mission. Ulrich is a 2000 graduate of Burley High School and a member of the Burley 5th Ward.

The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries, published free. Send to Ellen Thomsson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegen, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 1263 Owlrand Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

Missouri holiday light display sparks debate

MONETT, Mo. — Critics of a holiday light display in a city park are complaining because it lacks religious symbols.

Two residents, Betty Worrington and Jolene Garoutte, have circulated a petition asking that religious symbols be added to the display.

Religion in brief

pendent Carroll Theological Institute next fall in a location somewhere between Dallas and Fort Worth. Planners say the school will make it easier and more affordable to earn a theology degree.

Celebration Worship Ministries presents musical

TWIN FALLS — Celebration Worship Ministries will present its eighth annual Thanksgiving worship musical, "We Will Worship," at 7 p.m. today and 9 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N.

Church news are the featured groups, with bluegrass numbers by the Gospel Opry Band, Eddie and Penny Jeffries and their sons, Noah, Zachary and Andrew.

Community Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Bob Van Nest will assist. Refresments will be served after worship. Everyone is welcome.

Christian recording artist will sing at Baptist church TWIN FALLS — Contemporary Christian recording artist Jaime Thibout will sing her new release, "Once Again" and songs from her album "Anywhere" at 7 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church.



Thibout tours throughout the Northwest, appears regularly on TBN and has opened concerts for The Gathering Homecoming, Michael English and Clay Walker.

Magic Valley Gospel Opry offers 'Bluegrass Night' TWIN FALLS — "Bluegrass Night" is the theme of the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God, 189 Locust St. N.

Presbyterian elder will speak about trip to Siberia HOLLISTER — Elder Susan Courtney will speak about her recent trip to Siberia with a musical team at 11 a.m. Sunday at Hollister

Catholics

Continued from C1 Buddhism. Man said his country desperately needs Vietnamese translations of religious books to help train local clergy and laity.

Cuba

Continued from C1 searchlight and the other planes would strafe where they thought the rebels were. Not that it would have done any good against a .50-caliber (gun), but we took all the mattresses we had, piled them on a bed" and hid underneath, he said.

couraged all sorts of religious faith. Believers were barred from important jobs and were viewed with hostility by officials who oversaw just about all aspects of life.

Northrup called "a great awakening." Ramos estimated that weekly Protestant church attendance was roughly tripled since 1989 to 300,000 people, with an additional 100,000 Jehovah's Witnesses, though he said the Protestant growth appears to have stalled in the last few years.

Baptists plan to open new seminary in Texas DALLAS — Southern Baptists in Texas plan to open the inde-

During Thanksgiving week, The Times-News will observe early deadlines for the religion section. Announcements for church news and missionaries must be received by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

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Theologians contend God doesn't know the future

Scholars face criticism for belief in 'open theism'

By Bill Broadway
The Washington Post

John Sanders began to wonder about God's intentions after his brother was killed in a motorcycle accident.

As a 16-year-old high school student, Sanders was a photographer for the local newspaper in Hoopston, Ill., when he was sent to the accident scene not knowing the victim's identity. After seeing the horror before him, he turned to God and asked, "Why did you kill my brother?"

Sanders, now a professor of philosophy and religion at Huntington College in Indiana, said his confusion increased when well-intentioned friends said that his brother's death was part of God's plan — and that the plan must be to help Sanders accept Jesus as his Savior.

"I asked, 'God killed my brother so I would become a Christian?'"

Thirty-two years later, Sanders, an evangelical Christian, still considers such arguments absurd and, over the years, has developed a view of God that he believes to be more realistic. He no longer asks whether God does terrible things to people, he said.

Instead, Sanders lays the responsibility directly on humans, arguing that they have the free will to make choices that determine events. God knows everything that happened in the past and is happening now, but God has no foreknowledge of events because the future has not happened, he said.

"For promoting this view, called 'open theism,' Sanders and other evangelical scholars have been challenged through increasingly vehement criticism on the Internet, in seminars, trustee meetings and at gatherings of the Evangelical Theological Society,



Scholar John Sanders promotes 'open theism,' a belief that God has no foreknowledge of events.

a 54-year-old professional association whose members must affirm biblical inerrancy and the doctrine of the Trinity.

Critics have railed against open theism in chat rooms and on numerous Web sites, using such epithets as "pernicious error," "heresy," "divine mistakes" and accusing its proponents of creating "a crisis of unprecedented magnitude."

Trustees of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, the flag-

ship school of the 16 million-member Southern Baptist Convention, weighed in last month by passing a resolution saying, "Open theism's denial of God's exhaustive definitive foreknowledge constitutes an egregious biblical and theological departure from orthodoxy and poses a serious threat to evangelical integrity."

Most of the attention, though, has focused on the Evangelical Theological Society, whose mem-



Photo courtesy of the Reformed Theological Seminary

Roger Nicole of Evangelical Theological Society is leading a charge against open theists, who believe God does not know the future.

bers have debated the issue for more than a decade. Two years ago, the society approved a resolution rejecting open theism and supporting the position that "God has complete, accurate and infallible knowledge of all events past, present and future, including all future decisions and actions of free moral agents."

Last year, a majority of the members agreed that Sanders and Clark Pinnoch, 66, professor emeritus of theology at McMaster College in Hamilton, Ontario, should be investigated and that their membership status

should be reconsidered at this week's meeting in Atlanta.

This dispute among academics reflects a growing debate among evangelicals at large over such issues as the relationship

between God and humans, the effectiveness of prayer and the significance of making moral decisions.

Open theists, in essence, say there would be no point in praying for a sick child if God already knew what the outcome of the illness would be. Why struggle over making the right decision, they ask, if God has decided for you in advance? And how can you love anyone, even God, if that love is forced on you or away from you?

"It's a fundamental incoherence to say we're determined, yet I love," Sanders said. If there is no free will, he added, "is God dancing with mannequins?"

Leading the charge against the open theists has been Roger Nicole, 67, a Swiss theologian who advocates the predestination views of Swiss reformer John Calvin. As a "classical theist," Nicole believes that God knows everything that has happened or will happen and that God answers prayers before they are asked.

Yet prayer is still effective because the person making the prayer helps bring the result God intends, Nicole said. In the case of a sick child whose condition improves, he said, "God heals with my prayer."

As for making moral decisions, "God doesn't deal with us like we're pieces of wood," said Nicole, professor emeritus of systematic theology at Reformed Theological Seminary in Orlando, Fla. "We are free agents responsible for our decisions."

Roger Nicole's charges against John Sanders and Clark Pinnoch, and their rebuttals, are available on the Web at www.etsjets.org.

Web site offers support to those who leave the Christian faith

The Dallas Morning News

WEB SITE

www.losingmyreligion.com

How do you reconcile your view of a God who "heals the back problems of a teen-ager by agreeing at a Benny Hinn crusade, while ignoring the pleas of starving children who die by the thousands every day?" The two people behind this Web site never found satisfying answers to those kinds of questions, so they became ex-Christians. This site serves to support others leaving the Christian faith, which they call an "irrational and unethical belief system."

Hypocrisy as well the Bible and Christian doctrine, they said, turned them into agnostics.

Visitors can download religion in the media

designed to hand to evangelizing Christians, with titles such as "Five reasons why we are no longer Christians." Most interesting are the letters, from both ex-Christians and Christians, some of the latter say the site owners are healed for hell, but a few are surprisingly supportive, including one pastor who congratulates them for asking questions most Christians are afraid to ask.

—Mary A. Jacobs

MUSIC

"Hero: The Rock Opera," Various artists (Mcaux Music, 109 minutes)

"Hero" opens on a more bleak and fearsome world than usual church musical. And that's just the launch pad for a captivating mix of hip-hop, rock, ballads, world music and more that accompanies this take on Christ living in modern New York City. Christian music veterans Eddie Carmo and Bob Farrell write the piece and assembled an A-list of talent with five Grammys and 21 Dove Awards just between the three leads: Michael Tait (Tait, de Tait), Rebecca St. James and Mark Stuart (Austin to Adrenaline). An impressive group of up-and-comers fill out the cast, including Paul Wright, Matt Hammit (Sanctus Real), T-Bone, John Cooper of Skillet, Grits and Michael Quinlan.

—Marcus Stewart

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

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Members of Boy Scout Troop 105 are, from left, front row: Brandon Condon, Colton Woodruff, Dusty Henson and Michael Tomkins; second row: Jarom Wray, Adam Firth, Lane Woodruff, K.C. Hulse and Colton Jaynes; back row: assistant leader Brian Hosman, Anthony Tomkins, Paden Mabey, Shane Surber, assistant leader Stewart Mabey and Scoutmaster Ken Hulse.



Photo courtesy of Earl Chamber of Commerce

Chamber honors Scouts for park work

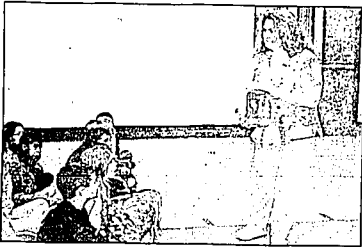
BUIIL - Boy Scout Troop 105 of Buhl was selected to receive the Buhl Chamber of Commerce Extra Mile Award for November. The troop has accepted the responsibility of maintaining the North Park playground area for the last two years and will continue to do so. The park has been kept excep-

tionally clean by the troop, which goes the extra mile to make the playground safe for children, the chamber reported. The troop also does community services when needed and helps the city during Sagebrush Days. The troop has about 14 young men who are working towards scouting goals.

For the award, the troop received a plaque from Buhl Mayor Barbara Gietzow, as well as a new flag from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3604 of Buhl and a propane lantern. The troop is sponsored by the 3rd Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

A TOUGH LESSON

Fourth-graders at Paul Elementary School look on as Shauna Reltor, a respiratory therapist at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, shows a diseased lung of a person who died due to smoking. Reltor traveled to Minkdoka County elementary schools this past week doing a tobacco prevention presentation for fourth-graders in conjunction with the Great America Smoke Out on Thursday.



TRINA TEGAN/The Times-News

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Volunteer tutors - The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program needs volunteer tutors for advanced math in the Mini-Cassia area three to four hours a week. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6536.

Storm door installation - A volunteer is needed to install and modify a storm door for an elderly woman in Twin Falls. Call Nora at 733-6333.

Christmas items - The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs Christmas items such as gifts and toys. Items may be dropped off from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Transportation - Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action needs a volunteer to transport a woman from Jerome to counseling from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesdays in Twin Falls. Call Nora at 733-6333.

Puzzles, games - Hospice Visions is in need of puzzles, games, books and videos for

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho, at 736-2122, Ext. 320. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers/Faith in Action needs a walking companion for a disabled woman once a week in the afternoon or early evening at the Magic Valley Mall. Call Nora at 733-6333.

Volunteer drivers - The Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center needs volunteer drivers for its home-delivered meals program. Volunteers don't need to be a senior and will work one or two days a week. Call Karen at 734-5084.

patients and two- and three-inch binders. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Library volunteers - The Twin Falls Public Library needs volunteers for its technical services department, 4-10 hours per week. Volunteers perform various clerical tasks and prepare materials for circulation and must have good typing skills, dexterity of the hands and the ability to perform with significant speed, accuracy and neatness. Orientation and training is available. Call Marela at 733-2954, ext. 1-5.

Senior volunteers - The America Reads program needs volunteers ages 55 and older to board with children in grades kindergarten through third. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

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

Respite - Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Buhl, Twin Falls, Jerome and Eden areas to give respite to elderly home-bound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Call Edith at 736-2122 or Kitty at 436-0727.

Walking companion -

KIWANIS OFFICERS

Twin Falls Kiwanis outgoing president Norma Bliss hands the gavel to Mike Bevan, 2003-04 president, while Richard Bevan, middle, looks on at an installation banquet Sept. 25. Other new officers are Cheryl Jantunen, president elect; Rhos Turner, vice president; David Dickerson, secretary; and Marvin Chamberlain treasurer. The members sponsor programs for young people, including Key Clubs at Twin Falls High School, Kimberly High School and Magic Valley High School. Other projects include sponsorship of a youth football team and the Horseshy track meet, members lead to youngsters in the reading in fundamental program throughout the year, and they support the Salvation Army by helping raise funds with the holiday kettle.



Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Kiwanis

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Xi Alpha Tau Chapter offers letters from Santa

TWIN FALLS - The Xi Alpha Tau Chapter is offering personal letters from Santa. To order, send \$2 per letter - with checks payable to Xi Alpha Tau - and a stamped envelope addressed to the person of your choice to Santa's Workshop, 331 Knottingham Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Letters will be postmarked North Pole, AK. Requests must be received prior to Dec. 1 for pre-Christmas delivery.

Letters should include the full name and sex of the child, name of the person who ordered the letter, and relationship to recipient, child's age, a new skill that the child has learned this year and phone number.

The proceeds will help the chapter of Beta Beta Beta support a needy family this Christmas.

The chapter also is taking orders through Monday for Sees Candy. To place an order, call Rebekka at 732-8202 or Tami at 324-6486.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners: Nov. 13: first, Harold and Renee Bulcher; second, Nathan and Kay Higer; and third, Betty Sabo and Doris Watts.

Nov. 15: first, Nathan and Kay Higer; second, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw; third, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; and fourth, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Beverly Reed.

Nov. 17: first, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney; second, Steve Hale and Sam Smutny; and third, Susan Morris and Mary Tucker.

Nov. 18: first, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfefferle; second, Bonnie Aspitarte and Mary Ann Siegel; and third, Betty Grant and Ruby Grimes.

Nov. 19 for north/south: first, Renee Bulcher and Alta Loebrey; second, Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey; and third, Ruby Grimes and Doris Watts. East/west: first, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw; second, Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Rahe; and third, Marilyn Nesbit and Dee Swartz.

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.

Christmas for Kids seeks donations of toys

BURLEY - Christmas for Kids provides needy children with new, unwrapped toys for Christmas.

Toys and cash donations will be collected at several local businesses around Magic Valley and Wood River Valley, including all three Project Mutual Telephone locations, and distributed to participating service groups, such as the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, Salvation Army, Idaho Army National Guard, South Central Community Action Agency, Shoshone Rotary, Wendell

Baskets and Independent Care Services. Look for donation barrels in Rupert, Burley, Twin Falls, Buhl, Filer, Shoshone, Paul, Gooding, Jerome, Bliss, Wendell, Hagerman, Eden, Hailey, Bellevue, Fairfield and Kerchom.

For more information, call 436-7151, 678-7151 or 734-3655.

B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club announces results

RUPERT - Results for the B.J. Duplicate Bridge Club for Nov. 18 were, north/south: first, Al and Francis Anglin; second, Marilyn Nesbit and Dee Schwartz; third, Eun and Warren McEntire; and fourth, Trudy Carver and Nancy Gibson. East/west winners were, first, Marlene Temple and Pat Adams; second, Nanette Woodland and Billie Park; third, Leo and Donna Moore; and

fourth, Marion Snow and Lila Buman.

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

Church holds annual Artisan's Holiday Show

TWIN FALLS - The Ascension Episcopal's annual Artisan's Holiday Show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today at the church, 371 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls.

Food will be served. Admission is \$1 and goes toward the Neighbors in Need food bank. The Ascension Eating House will feature soup, chili, potato bar, hot

dogs and homemade pies. The work of 23 artisans will be featured and includes jewelry, teddy bears, baskets, paintings, quilts and more.

Gift market features items from around the world

JEROME - The Gift Market From Around the World will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the Jerome Presbyterian Church, 262 East Ave. A.

Items are made by artisans from around the world and include Christmas items, jewelry and unique items. At the event, the Jerome

Interfaith Association Food Pantry will collect food and the South Central Community Partnership will promote its prescription drug program and seek donations for families in the Magic Valley.

Gallery, boutique sponsor Christmas craft show

TWIN FALLS - The Black Sheep Gallery and A Crafts Boutique will sponsor the Radio Rodeo Country Christmas and Craft Show from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at 241 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

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Twin Falls County youngsters take home 4-H ribbons from fair

FILER - The University of Idaho Extension announced 4-H winners from the Twin Falls County Fair.

Western Homeownership Class 33
Megan Smith, blue, first
Crista Van Dyke, red, second
Staci Wood, blue, first
Crista Van Dyke, red, second
Jordan Burdick, red, first
Megan Smith, blue, second
Crista Van Dyke, red, second

Western Homeownership Class 34
Megan Smith, blue, first
Crista Van Dyke, red, second
Staci Wood, blue, first
Crista Van Dyke, red, second
Jordan Burdick, red, first
Megan Smith, blue, second
Crista Van Dyke, red, second

Western Homeownership Class 35
Megan Smith, blue, first
Crista Van Dyke, red, second
Staci Wood, blue, first
Crista Van Dyke, red, second
Jordan Burdick, red, first
Megan Smith, blue, second
Crista Van Dyke, red, second

Western Homeownership Class 36
Megan Smith, blue, first
Crista Van Dyke, red, second
Staci Wood, blue, first
Crista Van Dyke, red, second
Jordan Burdick, red, first
Megan Smith, blue, second
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Western Homeownership Class 37
Megan Smith, blue, first
Crista Van Dyke, red, second
Staci Wood, blue, first
Crista Van Dyke, red, second
Jordan Burdick, red, first
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Western Homeownership Class 38
Megan Smith, blue, first
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Staci Wood, blue, first
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Jordan Burdick, red, first
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Western Homeownership Class 39
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Staci Wood, blue, first
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Jordan Burdick, red, first
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Western Homeownership Class 40
Megan Smith, blue, first
Crista Van Dyke, red, second
Staci Wood, blue, first
Crista Van Dyke, red, second
Jordan Burdick, red, first
Megan Smith, blue, second
Crista Van Dyke, red, second

Western Homeownership Class 41
Megan Smith, blue, first
Crista Van Dyke, red, second
Staci Wood, blue, first
Crista Van Dyke, red, second
Jordan Burdick, red, first
Megan Smith, blue, second
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

I regret the unhappiness of princes who are slaves to forms and fettered by caution. — Elizabeth I

WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
K Q J A 9 6 5 3
6 10 8 4
7 10 3 7 2
J 10 6 5 4 8

Against four hearts, West leads out the spade king and queen, then follows with the spade jack, overtaken by East's ace.

On a nonspade continuation at trick four, declarer rumps home. But what happens if East plays a fourth spade? South must discard a second club and ruff in dummy.

Despite the unfriendly break, declarer still has a chance against the five-trump spill, so long as he can execute a trump coup.

ANSWER: Open one club. Regardless of whether the correct systemic action here is one diamond rather than one club (the jury is still out), ask yourself which suit you want partner to lead if you are defending, and which suit you want him to think you really have.

South West North East
Pass 2 Pass 2
2 Pass 3 Pass
4 Pass 4 All pass

Opening lead: Spade king
BID WITH THE ACES
South West North East
10 8 2
Q 10
K 9 8 4
A K Q 3

South holds:
10 8 2
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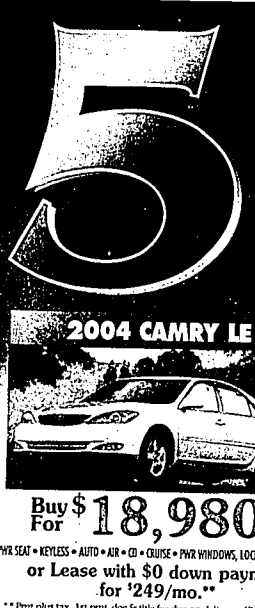
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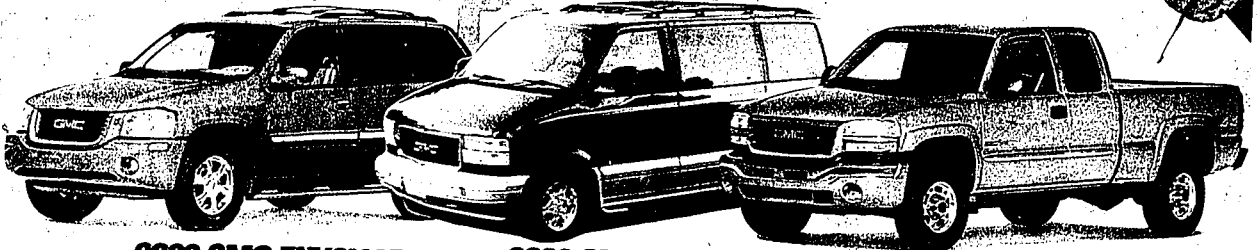
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