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Church announces temple

Mormons plan to build on Candleridge property

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

What are temples used for?

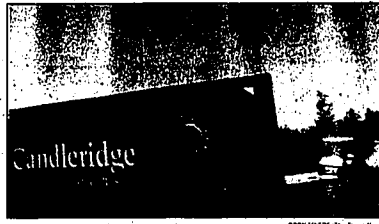
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TWIN FALLS—Rumors of an LDS temple in Twin Falls are no longer rumors. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints made it official Saturday in announcing that it is planning to build a temple on the site of the Candleridge Golf Course on the northeast side of town.

It will be the fourth temple in Idaho, with two existing temples in Boise and Idaho Falls, and one

in the beginning stages of construction in Rexburg, Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley made the announcement during the 174th semiannual General Conference in Salt Lake City on Saturday.

Just when construction on the new temple will begin, no one knows for sure, Twin Falls



CORY MYERS/The Times-News

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints announced Saturday plans to build a temple on the recently purchased Candleridge Golf Course in Twin Falls. The temple will be the fourth in the state.

Stake President Dr. Brad Hobbs temple was announced about a year and a half ago, Kimberly

stake clerk Barry Hamilton said. Owners of the Candleridge Golf Course had announced in late August their plans to close the course on Dec. 31, and recently they explained in a letter to *The Times-News* the business was not profitable enough to continue. Hobbs said the church learned that the property was for sale and began negotiations.

But though the announcement was only made official Saturday, neighbors have been aware that a temple might be built on the golf course site for some time. Between 300 and 400 individuals already have signed a petition protesting a temple at Candleridge, neighbor Robert Brackett said.

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WELCOMING PARTY



CORY MYERS/The Times-News

Alex Sharp, 7, right, and his sister Kelsey, 8, beat their competitors across the finish line during the human wheelbarrow competition at the Twin Falls Second Century Kickoff at City Park Saturday. The Sharp siblings won the 7-8 age group contest.

Twin Falls residents greet second century

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sitting cross-legged in the grass at city park, Whitney Comstock clinched her lips together and focused her dark brown eyes intently on the object in front of her.

Wielding a knife so rickety that only black electrical tape holds the handle and blade together, Whitney plunged the edge into a bright orange pumpkin. Despite the less than perfect utensils she had been provided with, the 8-year-old quickly and skillfully cut a circle around her pump-



kin's stem. Scrunching her eyes shut, Whitney yanked on the stem with all her might.

Then came the moment for which the girl had been waiting—A smile spread over Whitney's face as she reached into the pumpkin, and

Contest winners.

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grabbed her first handful of stringy, pumpkin goo and seeds.

"She couldn't wait to pull the slime out of the pumpkins," said Crystal Comstock, Whitney's mother. "I wouldn't let her carve her pumpkin at home yet because I didn't want it to go bad."

Luckily for Whitney, she didn't have to wait long to get her hands-on-pumpkin, since as Whitney and other children gathered at the pumpkin car-

ving contest during Twin Falls' Second Century Kickoff Saturday afternoon in the park.

Having commemorated the city's centennial with events throughout this year, the Centennial Commission organized one last big celebration—a welcoming party for the city's next 100 years. Besides the pumpkin carving contest, people could participate in a variety of games, such as cow chip throwing, spud decorating or hot dog eating, feast on a lunch of hamburgers or roast pork sandwiches and enjoy live

ing contests during Twin Falls' Second Century Kickoff Saturday afternoon in the park. Having commemorated the city's centennial with events throughout this year, the Centennial Commission organized one last big celebration—a welcoming party for the city's next 100 years. Besides the pumpkin carving contest, people could participate in a variety of games, such as cow chip throwing, spud decorating or hot dog eating, feast on a lunch of hamburgers or roast pork sandwiches and enjoy live

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Bogged down

U.S. struggles to keep Iraq scientists off global job market

The Associated Press

The dangers of Baghdad and a shortage of cash have set back the U.S. effort to put Iraq weapons scientists to work rebuilding their country and keep them off the global job market for makers of doomsday arms.

To steer them to civilian projects—and training—the State Department had planned a dozen workshops and seminars for hundreds of idled specialists from Iraq's old nuclear, biological and chemical weapons programs, beginning in the first half of 2004.

It also envisioned an early project, a desalination plant, as a model for other ventures employing scientists, engineers and technicians who once built weapons of mass destruction. Nuclear physicists might work in radiotherapy, for example, and chemists at environmental monitoring stations.

But the department got no new funds for the program, and none of these plans has gotten off the ground, nine months after U.S. officials said they would "jump-start" the initiative to discourage weapons experts from emigrating and offering their services to the highest bidder. Such nearby countries as Syria, Iran and Egypt are believed to have programs in unconventional weapons that might benefit from Iraqi expertise.

This is an "imminent danger," said one of the Iraq experts, Muthi Ghallab.

"I hear there are some cases where scientists have left Iraq."

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It can be uphill battle teaching Afghans about democracy

The Associated Press

MARGAREEN, Afghanistan — Abdul Razaq stands among the menfolk of this dusty village of Afghan nomads and rejoices that democracy has at last come to his country after more than two decades of warfare. "It means I can finally cast my ballot for Hamid Karzai," the Kuchi tribesman said Saturday, echoing the words of some 300 other men gathered on a treeless hillside

near a clutch of tents and mud-brick homes. They had convened to learn from U.N. education officers how to take part in the Oct. 9 vote. "Karzai is our leader. Karzai is our king," Razaq and the others repeated.

Each man in this poor village just outside the capital, Kabul, says he vote for Karzai, the interim president and a fellow Pashtun, Afghanistan's largest ethnic. They say their elders have told them Karzai is the best

choice, and they see no reason to question that.

"In Kuchi society we listen to our elders. They have said the choice is ours, but that Karzai is the man for the job," said Mohammed Saeed, a 41-year-old father of seven. "We all know what to do. We will all be voting for Karzai."

Karzai is the overwhelming favorite to win the vote against 17 challengers, though opponents have complained that Karzai en-

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Kuchi tribesman Hedlaur, 61, inspects a leaflet given to him which features sample of presidential election ballots.

AP photo

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What now?

Arthritis sufferers scramble for Vioxx substitute.

Monday

For every occasion

Meet a sharp dressing sagebrush.

Tuesday

Stricker cookbook

Choose an old-fashioned recipe.

Wednesday

Got gear?

Some of the latest outdoors equipment innovations.

Thursday

Sheepish

The Trailing of the Sheep Festival returns.

Friday

Hobbies and more

The Methodists are staging a show.

Saturday

Spook up

Get a jump on Halloween this year.

Sunday

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and mild temperatures. Highs in the middle 70s. Tonight: Mostly clear skies and light winds. Lows in the middle 40s. Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine and pleasant temperatures. Highs in the middle 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and mild temperatures. Highs in the middle 70s. Tonight: Clear skies, calm winds and cool temperatures. Lows near 40. Tomorrow: Abundant sunshine and pleasant temperatures. Highs in the middle 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies and seasonally mild temperatures will continue into early next week. No rain is expected. A morning frost is possible in some of the valleys.

Today Highs 68 to 70. Tonight's Lows 28 to 35. BOISE: Very nice October weather is expected through early next week. Skies will be clear to mostly sunny and temperatures will be comfortable. No rain is in the forecast.

Today Highs/Lows 78 to 90 / 46 to 53. NORTHERN UTAH: Mostly sunny skies and mild temperatures are expected through early next week. Afternoon showers will be common in the mountains.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 71 at Boise, 55 at Burley. Weather key: sun, partly cloudy, mostly cloudy, cldy, fl, thunderstorms, sh, showers, rain, sn, snow, B, burles, w, wind, m, missing.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table for Twin Falls from Today to Thursday, including weather icons and temperature ranges.

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Almanac table for Twin Falls showing Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, and Moon Phases.

Barometric Pressure

Barometric pressure table for Twin Falls showing pressure readings and trends.

Sunrise and Sunset

Sunrise and sunset table for Twin Falls showing times for today and tomorrow.

Pollen Count

Pollen count table for Twin Falls showing levels for various allergens.

Regional Forecast

Regional forecast table for various Idaho cities including Boise, Burley, and Pocatello.

National Forecast

National forecast table for major US cities including New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles.

Moonrise and Moonset

Moonrise and moonset table for Twin Falls showing times and phases.

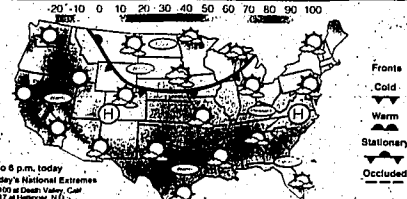
U.V. INDEX

U.V. index table for Twin Falls showing index level and health advice.

World Forecast

World forecast table for major international cities including London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

Today's National Map



Sutton & Sons Auto Center advertisement with contact information and services.

Canadian Forecast

Canadian forecast table for major Canadian cities including Toronto and Montreal.

Second century kickoff contest winners

- List of contest winners for categories: Hot dog eating, Egg toss, Sack race, Choose carving, Spud decorating, Pumpkin carving, Cow chip throwing, Egg balancing.

Afghan

Continued from A1. Campaign promises. Instead, candidates have spent most of their time meeting behind the high-walled compounds of Kabul's political elite...

Iraq

Continued from A1. There's a concern of proliferation, and this should be controlled, said Obeldi, an engineer and key figure in Iraq's effort to build nuclear bombs in the 1980s.

Poll shows debate helped Kerry's image

WASHINGTON — John F. Kerry improved his image with voters who watched his debate with President Bush last week but didn't significantly shift their choice in the presidential race...

Kickoff

Continued from A1. music performed at the city band shell. Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce executive Kent Just seemed pleased with the day's events.

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Piano man Joel weds 23-year-old

CENTRE ISLAND, N.Y. (AP) — Singer-songwriter Billy Joel married his fiancée, 23-year-old Katie Lee, in a ceremony Saturday at his Long Island mansion, his record label said.

Times-News telephone directory listing circulation, advertising, and news contact information.

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Idaho Lottery advertisement for Saturday, October 2, 2004, with winning numbers and prize amounts.

U.S. hopes for more openness in U.N.

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. investigators working in parallel to a U.N.-commissioned probe into allegations of corruption in its oil-for-food program said they hope to use public hearings to lift a curtain of secrecy obscuring the United Nations' finances and management.

While congressional investigators have demanded for months that the head of the independent U.N. inquiry, former Fed chairman Paul Volcker, release records from internal U.N. audits, they now say they will use the probe to push for more openness and broader U.N. reform.

"Democratic institutions only work when their work is done in front of the public eye. I'm a huge supporter of the U.N., but they must become more transparent," Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., who is conducting one of the hearings, said in a statement to The Associated Press.

Shays has scheduled a hearing Tuesday in Washington, partly to answer questions about whether European companies hired by the United Nations to audit and certify business deals carried out under the oil-for-food program may have overlooked corruption. Shays chairs the House Committee on Government Reform's Subcommittee on National Security, Emerging Threats and International Relations, one of four congressional panels investigating oil-for-food.

The oil-for-food program, which ran from 1996 to 2003, was created to permit the former Iraq government under Saddam Hussein to sell limited amounts of oil in exchange for humanitarian goods as an exemption from sanctions in place since the Gulf War ended in 1991.

The hearings also will examine questions of whether profiteering at the oil-for-food program influenced members of the U.N. Security Council — leading to the invasion of Iraq and China — on votes concerning Iraq, Shays' office said.

"As the program developed, it became increasingly apparent the French, Russian, and Chinese did much to gain from maintaining the status quo," the committee staff said in a briefing memo on the hearing released Friday. "Their businesses made billions of dollars through their involvement with the Hussein regime and the OIF" referring to the oil-for-food program.

Shays said the program staff have received closer oversight so it would have been a successful humanitarian program and not a multibillion-dollar sanctions-busting scheme.

"There has to be a full accounting of all oil-for-food transactions, even if that unaccustomed degree of transparency embarrasses some members of the Security Council," he said.

A U.N. spokesman declined to respond to calls for broader reform of internal U.N. policies and referred questions about oil-for-food-related documents to Volcker's staff.

"There is an independent inquiry chaired by Paul Volcker and we believe they are the ones who should receive all of the relevant information," spokesman Farhan Haq said. "It is up to Mr. Volcker and his inquiry to decide how the information should be disseminated."

A message left with the independent inquiry's staff was not returned.



U.S. Army soldiers patrol in Samarra, Iraq, Saturday. Sporadic fighting continued on the second day of a major U.S. military incursion into the city.

U.S., Iraqi officials declare success in Samarra assault

SAMARRA, Iraq (AP) — Afraid to stray from home, residents buried the dead in their gardens Saturday as U.S. and Iraqi forces battled pockets of resistance in this former insurgent stronghold, where the American military said 125 rebels were killed and 89 captured in two days of fierce fighting.

The American commander declared the operation a successful first step in a major push to wrest key areas from insurgent control before January elections.

Elsewhere the rebels struck back, wounding at least five U.S. forces in three separate bomb attacks. In the latest in a string of kidnappings, militants claimed to have abducted and beheaded an Iraqi construction contractor working on a U.S. base.

U.S. and Iraqi commanders said they controlled 70 percent of Samarra after some 5,000 troops — including 2,000 Iraqis and 3,000 Americans — swept into the city early Friday. Iraqi Defense Minister Tahaq Shalibi claimed success, telling the Arab television station Al-Arabiya: "It is over in Samarra."

Maj. Gen. John Batiste, commander of the 1st Infantry Division, said he was "very confident that the future of Samarra is good."

"This is great news for the people of Samarra, 200,000 people who have been held captive, hostage if you will, by just a couple of hundred thugs," he told CNN.

Batiste praised the performance of Iraqi troops, saying they "reliably handled themselves well" as they secured the hospital, a revered shrine and centuries-old minaret.

"They're getting better and better trained, better and better equipped. It ought to give us a lot of confidence," he said.

Building a strong Iraq force that can take over security from

American troops is a cornerstone of the U.S. strategy to restore peace in Iraq. But during April offensives in Fallujah and Najaf, the fledgling Iraqi troops melted away at the first sign of confrontation, either fleeing or joining the insurgents.

Samarra, 60 miles northwest of Baghdad, appeared mostly calm Saturday, but pockets of resistance persisted, with heavy tank shelling and exchanges of machine gun fire erupting in early evening in the northern part of the city.

Batiste said U.S. forces would conduct mopping up operations for at least the next few days before handing over primary responsibility to Iraqi police and National Guard units.

A car bomb targeting a U.S. Marine convoy also exploded east of Fallujah, another rebel-held city west of Baghdad, the military said. One Marine was wounded in the attack.

Later, U.S.-led forces attacked a building where they said insurgents were receiving military-style training on the outskirts of the city.

The attack — the latest in a series of strikes aimed at insurgents believed to have links to Jordanian Abu Musab al-Zarqawi — killed one man and wounded his wife, brother and two young sons, the family told an Associated Press photographer.

Another car bomb exploded near a U.S. convoy outside the northern city of Mosul, wounding two American soldiers, the military said.

The U.S. command says it has inflicted significant damage on al-Zarqawi's terror network during weeks of "precision strikes" against suspected hideouts in Fallujah, 40 miles west of Baghdad.

U.S. forces also clashed Saturday with Shiite Muslim insurgents in Baghdad's Sadr

City, police and witnesses said. Two U.S. soldiers were wounded when a roadside bomb hit their armored personnel carrier, the military said.

The vast slum has been the scene of almost daily clashes and U.S. airstrikes against armed followers of radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr, since three weeks of fighting between his Mahdi Army militia and U.S. and Iraqi troops ended last month in Najaf.

But aides to the cleric have indicated in recent weeks that he has started to organize his followers to join Iraq's political process as agreed under a peace deal brokered by Iraq's top Shiite cleric Grand Ayatollah Ali al-Sistani.

Several political parties have begun courting the influential cleric to forge possible alliances. These include the Shiite Dawa party and the Supreme Council for the Islamic Revolution in Iraq, one of the largest Shiite groups. There have also been approaches by Ahmed Chalabi, the controversial former exile who heads the Iraqi National Congress.

Late Friday, a U.S. soldier was killed by small arms fire in Baghdad, the military said.

Insurgent groups have used bombings and kidnappings as their weapons of choice in a 17-month campaign to undermine the U.S.-backed interim government and drive the United States and its allies out of Iraq.

A gruesome video surfaced on the Internet Saturday purporting to show the beheading of an Iraqi hostage identified as Mattie Dawoud Ibrahim. The Ansar al-Sunnah Army, a Sunni militant group, claimed responsibility for the killing, saying the man was an Iraqi contractor at the U.S. military base of Al-Bijr, north of Baghdad. It vowed to hunt down others helping the U.S. military.

Officials raise alert for more volcanic activity

SEATTLE (AP) — Government scientists raised the alert level Saturday for Mount St. Helens after its second steam eruption in two days was followed by a powerful tremor. They said the next blow was inevitable in progress, and could threaten life and property in the remote area near the volcano.

Hundreds of visitors at the building closest to the volcano — Johnston Ridge Observatory, five miles away — were asked to leave. They went quickly to their cars and drove away, with some relocating several miles north to Coldwater Ridge Visitor's Center.

"The volcanic alert of Mount St. Helens was raised to level 3, which 'indicates' we feel an eruption is imminent, or is in progress," said U.S. Geological Survey geologist Tom Pierson from the observatory.

The growing consensus among scientists is that new magma is probably entering the volcano's upper levels, possibly bringing with it volatile gases that could lead to eruptions,

said Bill Steele at the University of Washington's seismic laboratory in Seattle.

"We're in an eruptive period where there's a potential hazard," Steele said.

Scientists said that although the risks were growing larger, they did not expect anything approaching the volcano's devastating May 18, 1980, eruption, which killed 57 people and caused much of the Northwest with ash.

They said the evacuation of the observatory was primarily a precaution in case of heavy ash discharge, which could make it difficult to drive.

"We still feel the risk is confined to this area," Pierson said.

A day after the volcano spewed a plume of steam and ash thousands of feet into the air, there was a very brief steam release Saturday — a puff of white cloud, followed by a dust-raising landslide in the crater. A volcanic tremor signal that came next was what prompted the heightened alert level.

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KIDS AT PLAY

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Economic powers struggle over Iraq debt relief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and its major economic allies struggled Saturday to resolve deep differences over how best to relieve the heavy debt burden for Iraq and the world's poorest countries.

Debt relief and broader topics of international finance topped the agenda for finance officials attending committee meetings of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.

Treasury Secretary John Snow made the case for a Bush administration plan that essentially would mean the poorest countries would not have to repay existing loans. New loans, though, would be cut by the amount of increased debt forgiveness those countries received.

A competing proposal from Britain would pay for expanded debt relief by revaluing the IMF's gold reserves according to world prices and by getting wealthy nations to commit more money.

"There is a growing consensus that multilateral debt relief has to be dealt with as soon as possible," said Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Gordon Brown, chairman of the IMF's policy-making committee.



Iraq Minister of Finance Adal Abdul Mahdi, left, arrives for discussions at World Bank headquarters with U.S. Secretary of the Treasury John Snow, center, and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan during the annual meetings of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank in Washington.

In contrast to his strong statement were vague promises in a communiqué after the committee meeting Saturday. The group said it "looks forward to further consideration of out-

standing issues in the proposed framework for debt sustainability, before it is made fully operational, and of further debt relief, including its financing."

When asked about the seeming lack of progress on debt relief, Brown said after the meeting that he was optimistic about a resolution by year's end. That view is endorsed by some private groups urging

debt relief.

Alan Lawson, a policy adviser to Oxfam, an international relief group, said France and Canada were moving toward the British position that more money would be needed and that the United States, Germany, Japan and others were likely to come around.

Debt forgiveness for the poorest nations began with a program in 1996 that was expanded in 1999.

Easing the debt burden for Iraq and poor nations dominated debate Friday among officials of the Group of Seven Countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada. Yet the economic powers failed to settle their differences.

On Iraq, the United States wants to fully support for erasing as much as 95 percent of the country's \$120 billion in foreign debt.

France and Germany, however, say they are only willing to provide 50 percent debt relief for Iraq this year. But they were willing to return to the issue in three years when, they hope, Iraq is more stable.

A senior Treasury official said the Bush administration con-

siders that percentage is unworkable.

Vocal opponents of the U.S.-led invasion, France and Germany are resisting the administration's effort to forgive Iraq's debt because they want such help linked to more generous debt relief terms for poor countries in Africa and elsewhere.

Referring to 50 percent figure for Iraq, Canadian Finance Minister Ralph Goodale said his and other countries, which he did not name, were "toward the higher end of the range and we think we're in the majority."

Snow expressed optimism about an eventual deal.

"We will have ample opportunity to address this later. We are making progress," he told reporters Saturday during a break in the meetings.

The three days of talks were to wrap up Sunday with the annual meetings of the 184-nation IMF and its sister lending agency, the World Bank. The meetings were taking place under tight security. In August, the administration reported that the IMF and World Bank were on a terrorist target list of major financial institutions.

Temple

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"Why can't they put this somewhere where people and families aren't already settled in?" he asked. "I have absolutely nothing against the Mormon people. In fact, some of the best and nicest people I know are Mormon people. But this is affecting people's lives. This has to do with people who have spent thousands and thousands of dollars to have their homes next to a golf course."

In particular, Brackett and others asked why the property was not listed publicly so that more people would have known it was up for sale.

"It just seems like some sort of strong-arm deal here," he said.

The petitioners will be looking for planning and zoning loopholes to block the temple, Brackett said.

Candleridge is located in a residential zone that allows for lots no smaller than 8,000 square feet. Such things as meeting halls, schools and churches are allowed in that zone. The city does have ordinances about how high structures can be, so the traditional steeple on Mormon temples could potentially become an issue. But Hobbs noted that the Mormon Church has various designs so as to conform to existing ordinances.

"The concept is you can have smaller temples now," Hobbs said.

Hobbs said he has no idea what the temple will look like. Church officials are not surprised about the neighborhood dissenters, Hobbs said. It's not the first time the announcement of a temple in some city has ruffled feathers, he said.

"The church is not new at this," he said. On the other hand, neighbor and Candleridge golfer Bob King, who is Mormon, is more than happy to trade in his golf pass for a temple.

"I'm thrilled to death," King said. In regard to neighborhood

What temples are used for

According to a press release issued by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, temples are sacred buildings in which members receive instruction about the purpose of life and their relationship to God. Inside a temple, members take part in religious ceremonies that reach beyond mortality, both for themselves and in behalf of their ancestors.

They also make promises to serve God and their fellowman. Sacred ordinances such as eternal marriage and vicarious baptisms for the dead are done only in temples.

Mormons believe the ordinances make it possible for them to return to the presence of God and for families to be united eternally. Temples are used only for performing sacred ordinances and are not centers for local congregations or for proselytizing.

is dedicated, there will be an open house lasting for several days so that anyone in the community can take tours through it and learn about the various sacred ceremonies to be conducted within. After the dedication takes place, only faithful LDS members can enter the temple, he explained.

Currently there are 119 temples throughout the world, Hobbs said, with plans for 130 currently. Only the First President Gordon B. Hinckley can decide where temples will be built. Hinckley is personally responsible for dedicating more than 100 temples, Hamilton said.

Hobbs said there are approximately 11,000 Mormons in the Twin Falls, the Twin Falls West, and the Kimberly stakes. In addition, there are stakes in Pifer, Jerome, Wendell and Carey, plus seven in the Mint-Cassia area, he noted. Hamilton serves in the Boise temple. Not having to travel 110 miles to Boise frequently each week will be a relief for church members, Barry Hamilton said.

Sunday worship and weekly activities take place in meetinghouses, but temples — the most sacred places on earth to Mormons — are open through the week but closed on Sundays.

Hobbs said it makes sense that a Mormon temple in Twin Falls will enhance business for the city of 37,000, since people visiting from out of town need places for food and lodging and will likely be inclined to shop, also.

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CBS anchor Dan Rather, center, listens as ABC anchor Peter Jennings, right, speaks, alongside NBC anchor Tom Brokaw during a panel titled, "From Where We Sit," in New York, Saturday. Rather chose not to comment on the ongoing investigation into a recent report of his on the president's military record.

Fellow news anchors lend their support to beleaguered Rather

NEW YORK (AP) — While acknowledging mistakes in CBS anchor Dan Rather's "60 Minutes" report that questioned President Bush's service in the National Guard, competing news anchors Tom Brokaw and Peter Jennings offered support Saturday for the beleaguered newsmen.

Brokaw blasted what he called an attempt to "demonize" CBS and Rather on the Internet, where complaints about the report first surfaced. He said the criticism "goes well beyond any factual information."

"What I think is highly inappropriate is what going on across the Internet, a kind of political jihad ... that is quite outrageous," the NBC anchor said at a panel on which all

three men spoke.

Rather declined to comment, saying news executives had asked him not to talk about the report while an investigation was under way.

"The Guard story, aired on Sept. 8, was discredited because it relied on documents impugning Bush's service that apparently were fake."

"I don't think you ever judge a man by only one event in his career," said Jennings, anchor on ABC.

The panel, part of The New Yorker Festival, was one of the last times all three anchors were expected to appear together in their current roles. Brokaw is stepping down Dec. 1.

Neither Jennings nor Rather have said when they will leave.

The three broadcasters, who have all anchored their networks for at least two decades, also discussed the run-up to war in Iraq.

Rather said he did not ask enough questions before the war or conduct enough follow-up reporting.

"If the country is in dire peril, as the president of the United States says it is ... I want to be a patriotic journalist," he said.

"You know that the role of the patriotic journalist is to put your fear aside, stand up, look them in the eye, ask the rough questions, but you also know that when you do that, you're going to get hammered..." Rather said. "So what happens is you just say ... maybe tomorrow."

Report: Unreliable data hampers education law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unreliable test scores and other shaky data may be causing states to wrongly penalize some schools under federal law, congressional investigators have found.

The report is the latest to raise a warning about the accuracy of school data — an essential underpinning of the No Child Left Behind law — among the states.

"Measuring achievement with inaccurate data is likely to lead to poor measures of school progress, with education officials and parents making decisions about educational options on the basis of faulty information," said the report by the Government Accountability Office, Congress' auditing arm.

Under the law, schools that get federal poverty aid and fail to make enough progress for two straight years must allow any of their students to transfer. If the schools fall short three straight years, students from poor families must be provided a tutor of their choice.

But states may be incorrectly triggering the transfer and tutor provisions, the GAO said.

Illinois officials reported that about 300 of their 1,055 school districts had problems with data accuracy. California officials said they couldn't get comparable racial and ethnic data across their school districts. Overall, more than half of the state and school district officials interviewed by the GAO said they were hampered by poor and unreliable data.



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Supreme Court will take up Fanfan case

WASHINGTON — Ducean Fanfan was facing a 16-year prison term after a federal jury in Maine convicted him of conspiring to distribute 500 grams of powder cocaine and U.S. prosecutors, at his sentencing hearing, presented evidence that Fanfan also dealt crack.

But Fanfan caught a break of timing — and got just 6 1/2 years — when he was sentenced just four days after a sweeping Supreme Court ruling in June curbed judges' power to increase jail time for criminals based on evidence not presented to a jury.

The judge in Fanfan's case said he would "leave it to higher courts to tell me (the decision) does not mean exactly what it says," and the Supreme Court begins its new term Monday by attempting to clarify just that.

In an effort to swiftly resolve whether the complex U.S. sentencing guidelines are constitutional in light of its 5-4 ruling last June in a Washington state "kidnapping case," the justices picked opening day to hear appeals from the Justice Department in the case of Fanfan.

Prosecutors in Peterson trial battle confusion

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — As they prepare to wrap up their murder case against Scott Peterson in the death of his pregnant wife Laci, even prosecutors have acknowledged their case has at times left jurors scratching their heads.

More than 160 witnesses have been called in four months of testimony to discuss everything from tide tables to the chemical composition of cement.

What they haven't come up with is a murder weapon, a bloody crime scene, or even a cause of death.

Lead prosecutor Rick Distaso acknowledged confusion in the case when he sought to bring in an out-of-order witness, interrupting DNA testimony.

"Don't you think that will confuse the jury?" Judge Alfred A. Deluchi asked.

"Your honor, they're already confused," Distaso replied.

But legal experts said prosecutors' luck appeared to change

when a Modesto detective took the stand recently, providing the first detailed narrative that stitched together the many circumstances that cast suspicion on Peterson.

Then came aerial video footage detailing exactly how close the bodies were found to where Peterson says he was fishing on Dec. 24, 2002, around the time Laci disappeared.

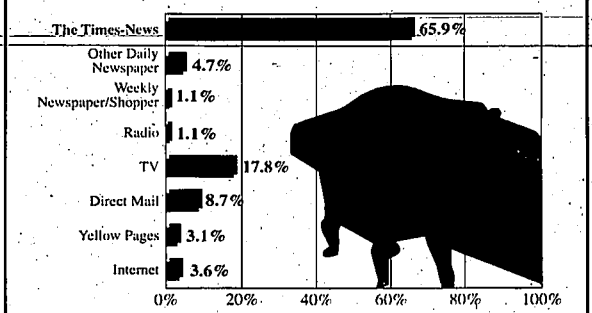
The footage was "haunting and effective," said former prosecutor and trial observer Jim Hammer. "It feels like murder is in the house now."

The prosecution expects to present its final witnesses this week to try to prove that Peterson killed his eight-month pregnant wife in their Modesto home, then dumped her weighted body into San Francisco Bay. Her remains — and that of the fetus — washed up in April 2003, not far from the Berkeley Marina where Peterson launched his boat for what he claims was a solo fishing trip.

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Vice presidential debate could be a lively affair

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WASHINGTON — On Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Mountain time, the only vice-presidential debate of the campaign will pit sunny John Edwards and his sharp courtroom style against dour Dick Cheney, who's seen and done it all at the top. Although it should be a lively battle, the outcome won't mean much.

Edwards, the first-term North Carolina senator, lacks a shot on policy experience but, gifted with a twinkly charisma that masks his attack lines, must persuade voters that he's ready to be a heartbeat away from the presidency.

He must do so sitting next to Cheney, who's held some of the biggest jobs in government during four decades as a Washington insider, but whose own heartbeat is a concern after several attacks and cardiac surgeries.

Cheney, who's far more controversial today than he was in 2000, must maintain his air of quiet command and not be goaded into grumpiness or saying something he might regret, analysts said.

"Cheney has this gravitas thing he lays on," said Bill Carrick, a veteran Democratic strategist. "It has to do with his demeanor, his gruffness combined with his resume. Edwards has to break through that."

Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., failed to do that in his 2000 debate against Cheney. Lieberman's genteel collegiality was largely ineffective.

Edwards will take a much harder hitting approach than Lieberman did, said a senior official with the Kerry-Edwards campaign. Edwards will focus on how President Bush and Cheney "managed to lose more jobs, do nothing about health care and mess up Iraq," the official said.

Tuesday's format will be



Democratic nominee for vice president, John Edwards, speaks with Anita Spalla after a town hall meeting Friday in Huber Heights, Ohio.



Vice President Dick Cheney speaks to a group of supporters at a town hall meeting Tuesday in Dubuque, Iowa.

similar to the one in 2000; both men will be seated and taking questions from moderator Gov. Bill of Ohio, Kerry-Edwards campaign staffers are criticizing the format in an attempt to lower expectations for their man, who made millions as a star courtroom attorney.

"The fact that John Edwards, trial lawyer, doesn't get to walk around the stage and work his mojo is a disadvantage," one staffer said. "We're glad we're getting the debate, but it's definitely on Dick Cheney's turf."

Edwards has been preparing for the debate in Washington, and on the campaign trail. His sessions generally last a few hours, and prominent Wash-

ington lawyer Bob Barnett plays Cheney. ("We put him in a Darth Vader costume," cracked one senior Kerry-Edwards staffer.)

Though Monday, Edwards will hold up in a "debate camp" in Chautauque, N.Y., dishing out occasionally for some quick campaign events nearby.

"Cheney will try to replicate his 2000 performance; make tough, conservative arguments in a calm, matter-of-fact manner."

"Cheney is as close to unflappable in these things as anyone I've ever seen," said Norm Ornstein, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative Washington public policy or-

ganization. "He almost always manages to keep his cool."

But there's a fine line between gruff and surly, and there's little doubt that Edwards will try to push Cheney toward the latter.

Cheney often sounds more ominous than hopeful on the campaign trail, and his partisan attacks sometimes test the boundaries of civilized political discourse. He told Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., to perform an obscene act and suggested that voting for Kerry would invite another terrorist attack on America.

Edwards will press Cheney on the economy and Iraq. An Edwards aide merely smiled when asked if Edwards would bring up Halliburton, the oil-

services giant that Cheney ran during the 1990s that's become controversial because of its wartime government contracts.

"Comparing Cheney to a big IMMO or a big insurance company that's done wrong to ordinary people is an apt comparison," the staffer said, in an apparent allusion to Edwards' earlier work as a trial lawyer.

If Cheney reacts irritably, he could hurt his standing with swing voters, experts said.

"If Cheney reinforces negative stereotypes of himself by coming across as grumpy as people assume he is, he's in trouble," said Larry Sabato, a political scientist at the University of Virginia. "Cheney aides said Edwards may be good at wowing jurors

by appealing to their hearts, but Cheney will win the debate by appealing to voters' heads."

"The debate should be about substance," a Cheney aide said. "Vice President Cheney is all about substance. You'll see a very different style than Edwards'."

With the candidates' contrasting styles and well-honed skills — and the fact that vice presidential debates often are more free-flowing because the stakes are lower than they are in presidential debates — the debate should be good theater, said Alan Schroeder, a Northeastern University professor who wrote a book on such debates.

"I think it's going to be better than the presidentials, more entertaining, and lively," Schroeder said.

Springsteen kicks off pro-Kerry concerts

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bruce Springsteen and J.E.M. Hannon Michael Stipe stayed on message from the time they took the stage: vote John Kerry on Nov. 2.

The rockers joined an assortment of performers across the country Friday night in kicking off the "Vote for Change Tour," a 10-day series of concerts in battleground states aimed at helping elect President Bush.

Springsteen opened with a solo version of "The Star Spangled Banner," then a rousing rendition of his anti-war anthem "Born in the U.S.A."

"America is not always right — that's a fair take you tell your children. But America is always true and it's in seeking this truth that we find a deeper patriotism," Springsteen told cheering fans after endorsing Kerry, a Democrat.

Springsteen said Stipe, both of whom are in Iraq, took the stage together to introduce the first band, Hugh Downs, and to remind the crowd to vote.

"This is a very important moment for every one of us and for our country," Stipe said.

Later, during J.E.M.'s turn long set, Stipe occasionally dove into political comments. Introducing a song called "Final Straw" that was released the week the United States declared war on Iraq, he asked, "Did anyone watch the debate last night? Thousands in the parking stadium cheered loudly, many

raising their hands."

Across the state, the Dixie Chicks and James Taylor performed in Pittsburgh. Other concerts were held in Erie, State College, Reading and Wilkes-Barre.

"I think our guy did really pretty good last night," Taylor said of Kerry's debate performance. He advised undecided voters to "take a real close look at both of the candidates, and then vote for the smart one."

Dixie Chicks' Natalie Maines, once criticized for saying she was ashamed to share her home state of Texas with Bush, noted that a few people booed Taylor's assessment of Kerry's debate performance.

"We don't feel at home unless we hear some boos, so you're welcome," she said.

The tour, also featuring Pearl Jam, Jackson Browne, Bobbie Hamilton, John Mellencamp and others, includes 17 shows in 10 cities through Oct. 11. Proceeds will go to America Coming Together, or ACT, a group raising money for Democratic candidates. Organizers said 90 percent of the shows, including the one in Philadelphia, were sold out as of Friday.

The tour will also make stops in Ohio, Michigan, North Carolina, Florida, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Missouri, Washington, Arizona and Washington, D.C.

Pearl Jam guitarist Stone Gossard said he wants to convince voters that the Bush administration has been reckless in its foreign policy since Sept. 11.

"For me, personally, I very much want John Kerry to win," Gossard said in an interview. "I think that he's expressed an interest in re-engaging the world, community and saying the best administration is not representative of the way America wants to do business with the world."



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Kerry aims to reclaim support of female voters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cynthia Moore — single mother, moderate Democrat — is the living embodiment of one of Sen. John Kerry's biggest challenges in the presidential race. There are things she doesn't like about President Bush, she says, but the president will get her vote on Nov. 2 because she thinks he'll do a better job of protecting her two daughters.

"Terrorism is something that scares me," says Moore, 34, of Watkins Glen, N.Y. "I like the security of knowing that if I was to get on a plane with my little girls, we would be a lot safer."

Kerry's strong performance in the first presidential debate did him no good with Moore — her mind made up, she didn't even watch.

Moore's just one face behind polling numbers showing that Kerry has made big strides among female voters in recent weeks. The Pew Research Center, for example, showed Bush and Kerry running about even among women in a poll taken Sept. 22-26, before the first of three presidential debates, compared with a 10-point advantage for Kerry in August.

Both campaigns are polling furiously this weekend to see how the first debate — in which terrorism and the war in Iraq were front and center — might have changed things.

Democracy Corps, a group led by Democratic pollster Stan Greenberg and strategist James Carville, said its survey of 1,318 likely voters who watched the debate showed that Kerry's favorable ratings rose by 15 points among college-educated women and 11 points among older women, two groups that had moved away from him since the Republican convention.

All sides agree that Kerry's election prospects are doomed if he doesn't regain ground with

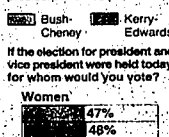


Elizabeth Samoff and other women voters try to get a look at Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, not pictured, during a 'Women for Kerry' breakfast reception Friday in New York.

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Women voters

Poling among women shows Sen. John Kerry and John Edwards with an extremely narrow lead in the race for president and vice president.



but by margins more favorable to Bush.

The fact that women's support for Kerry has bounced around in recent polls shows there's still time for him to reclaim lost ground, says Kohut. Women account for up to two-thirds of undecided voters, according to Democratic pollster Collinda Lake.

And there are skeptics who think the whole notion of "security moms" is overblown. Democratic pollster Anna Greenberg says married white women tend to be Republicans to begin with rather than swing voters. Kerry's real problem, she says, is that he's been "underperforming" among older, Democratic-leaning women who haven't been hearing much about the issues that matter to them, most such as health care and the economy.

"The good news for Kerry is that these are the first people to come back," says Greenberg, adding that the debates give Kerry a good chance to reach these women with an unfiltered message.

female voters, who tend to make up their minds later than men.

"It's just simply this: In order for Kerry to win, he's got to carry women," says Andrew Kohut, director of the Pew center.

Democratic pollster Doug Schoen, not affiliated with any campaign, sets the bar even higher: "If he doesn't win women by about 10 points, he will not be elected president."

Recent presidential elections have displayed a "gender gap" in which women, who make up about 52 percent of the electorate, lean more Democratic than do men. In 1996, President Clinton beat Bob Dole by 16 points among women and

broke even among men as he easily won re-election. In the neck-and-neck 2000 vote, Al Gore had an 11-point advantage over Bush among female voters while men favored Bush by about the same margin.

"This time, the gender gap still exists, but the whole scale seems to have shifted in Bush's favor in recent weeks, in part simply because Kerry did more poorly across the board. An AP-Ipsos poll taken Sept. 20-22, for example, showed men favoring Bush by a 57-40 margin while women were about evenly split.

But the numbers also have given rise to speculation about a new bloc of voters known as "security moms," loosely defined

as white, married women with children whose leanings in the race are tied to their concern about the impact of terrorism on their families.

Are these akin to the sought-after "soccer moms" of 1996, whose support for Democrats helped secure a second term for Clinton?

"I hate the cutesey terms, but to a great extent that's exactly what they are," says Republican pollster Ed Geiss. "You have these security moms who are concerned about the war on terror, the war on Iraq and see George W. Bush as the answer."

Evidence of women's concern about terrorism is sprinkled throughout recent polling data,

although men also attach substantial importance to the issue.

Pew, for example, found that 79 percent of women rated concern about terrorism as a top priority, compared with 72 percent of men.

The center also found that women showed far greater interest than men in last month's siege at a school in Beslan, Russia, in which more than 330 people were killed, nearly half of them children.

Kohut says women have been feeling "cross pressured" in the current campaign. "The thinking Bush would do a better job than Kerry on terrorism but favoring Kerry on the economy and health care. Men split similarly.

Peace activist launches anti-Nader hunger strike

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A peace activist who once fasted for 63 days to protest movie violence and war toys is launching another hunger strike to persuade Ralph Nader to abandon his presidential bid.

Jerry Rubin, 60, said he plans to consume only liquids from Saturday until Nov. 2 if Nader doesn't meet with him.



Ralph Nader

ly changed his name to Jerry Peace Activist Rubin to avoid confusion with the '60s radical.

The peace activist is no stranger to hunger strikes. In 1968, he broke a two-month fast with a bite from a giant pizza topped with a pepperoni peace sign that he then left for "Hanzo" star Sylvester Stallone.

He again fasted in 1997 to persuade movie production company Dreamworks SKG to abandon plans to relocate its headquarters to wetlands. He collapsed after 26 days, but Dreamworks abandoned the idea, saying it could not reach a satisfactory financial agreement.

Many believe the votes Nader received in Florida in 2000 would have gone to Democratic candidate Al Gore had Nader sat out the election. Gore lost the state — and the national election — to George W. Bush by 537 votes.

Rubin is often confused with now-deceased "Chicago Seven" defendant Jerry Rubin. He legal-

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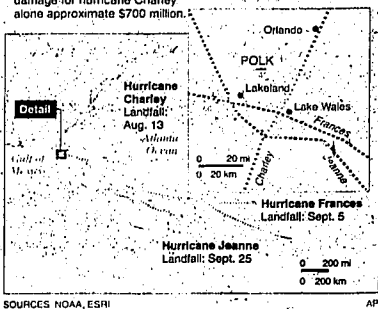
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County perseveres after triple whammy

LAKE WALES, Fla. (AP) — After three hurricanes roared through central Florida in the space of six weeks, Annette Siskaly's 5-year-old son, Logan, has learned to keep a wary eye on the sky.

"Every time he sees a black cloud, he comes inside and says, 'Mommy, mommy, it's coming again,'" Siskaly said after the last devastating storm, Hurricane Jeanne, blew through Sept. 25. The storms scared the wits out of Siskaly's large family of children and foster children. Their manufactured house was damaged, they lost dozens of trees and the power went out after each storm.

But the family was luckier than most others in the sparsely populated rural community of Alturas near Lake Wales, which was square in the path of three of the four hurricanes that ravaged Florida in this historic season.

Some people had already started repairing the damage to their homes from Hurricane Charley — which came ashore in southwest Florida Aug. 13 and moved northward — when Frances swept through Aug. 29 from the east.

Then, Jeanne took a swipe Sept. 26, roughly following Frances' path.

Besides being one of the state's leading producers of citrus, Polk County can now claim another distinction: The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration says it's the first time three hurricanes hit the same county in one season since it began keeping records in 1890.

The coastal areas where the storms came ashore absorbed the brunt of the storms' fury. Lake Wales, a town of 10,000 about 55 miles east of Tampa, and the rural southern part of Polk County got hurricane-force winds and buckets of rain each time.

Amey Hill, 32, who lives near Siskaly and was helping her with bottled water and ice that emergency management officials had dropped off for distribution, said she is thankful it wasn't worse.

"Despite all the anger, disappointment, depression, whatever, everyone is just so thankful we're all alive," she said.

Thousands in the area remained without power and schools have not reopened since Hurricane Jeanne.

Signs of the storms were everywhere.

In Lake Wales, where old and new neighborhoods surround a quaint, historic downtown, blue tarps that covered holes torn in roofs by Charley were pulled off by Frances and Jeanne.

Mobile homes were battered, some reduced to piles of sticks. Trees were snapped off by tornadoes or pulled up by the roots by high winds. Fruit trees that survived were riddled by piles of rotting fruit.

Charley caused about \$700 million in damage to thousands of Polk County homes, and Frances caused another \$100,000 or so. Estimates for Jeanne were still in the works, but officials said it was getting hard to tell which storm caused what damage.

President Bush came to Lake Wales on Wednesday, touring a family citrus farm and pledging to help with federal money.

"I think we're probably at the stage now where we're just beginning to accept the reality of the situation and trying to put our lives back together," said sheriff Lawrence Crow.

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Terrace honors sniper victims

Memorial gives chance for reflection

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After the politicians had voiced their sympathy, and after family members of sniper victims had offered words of sorrow and hope, Nelson Rivera stood on the Reflection Terrace, a memorial to those who died in October 2002 that, Montgomery County, Md., officials unveiled Friday.

Among the victims was his wife, Lori Ann Lewis-Rivera. She was shot in the back at a gas station two years ago Sunday.

Rivera paused at the memorial, an area paved with flagstones at the edge of a pond in Brookside Gardens, a 50-acre enclave of horticultural splendor in Wheaton Regional Park. "It's so wonderful to have this place," he said. "But nothing — nothing — is going to bring my wife back."

Friday's ceremony to dedicate the memorial was a somber affair in a beautiful place. The terrace is fringed with shrubs and trees, many of one weeping variety or another: cherry, beech, Norway spruce.

Before the speeches, several dozen family members of the victims greeted each other with gentle hugs, smiles and pats on the back as they inspected the finished terrace. For the first time, police in dress uniforms provided them a measure of privacy.

A woman in a black jacket wept as she read an upright stone engraved with the names of the 10 Washington area slaying victims. Next to her, a man in a red shirt wiped tears from his eyes.

County Executive Douglas Duncan, who led the drive to



The names of 10 people killed in Washington D.C. — area sniper shootings are etched into a stone in the Montgomery county arboretum in Wheaton, Md., Sept. 23. The section of the arboretum will get a new name — Reflection Terrace.

create the memorial, told an audience of about 200 that the snipers' three-week rampage was also "a time when we saw the strength of the human spirit," in how the community responded. He said that the community would reflect with the families of the victims — here, in this place, in hopes of creating a better and more peaceful society.

Larry Meyers, a brother of victim Dean Meyers, called the memorial "a serene place where one can come to reflect." Unlike speakers who said nothing could explain the actions of the snipers, Meyers said those who died "were victims of two minds given over to the dark side."

He said Reflection Terrace

would give visitors a chance to, counteract evil with good. "Let us focus on the good and fond memories of our loved ones and turn our thoughts away from dwelling on the dark side of those tragic experiences," he said.

Victoria Snider spoke of prior visits to Brookside Gardens with her brother, James L. "Sonny" Buchanan, who was killed the same day as Lewis-Rivera. "Sonny and I walked these paths together when my children were young," she said.

She described how Buchanan, a landscaper, had helped her pick out trees — a magnolia, a dogwood, a weeping cherry for her own garden. "They're all in my yard," she

added, "all reminders, and reflections of my brother Sonny." As the speeches ended, Duncan returned to the lectern and pointed out Whitney Donahue, who received a \$150,000 county reward for alerting authorities to John Allen Muhammad's Chevrolet Caprice, a call that led to the arrest of the snipers.

Many of the victims' family members sought him out afterward. "Let me give this man a big hug," said Beverly Douglas, the aunt of Conrad Johnson, the snipers' final victim. "Words cannot express the gratitude I feel for him," she said later. "I'm only sorry he did not call three or four days earlier, so I'd have my Conrad with me."

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At least 44 die in spate of attacks in India

Dozens of insurgent groups have been active in the area

GAUHATI, India (AP) — In a shattering series of attacks, suspected separatists hit nine targets — a railroad station and eight markets — with bombs and gunfire across two states in northeastern India on Saturday, killing more than 40 people.

The violence was some of the deadliest to hit this ethnic patchwork region, where more than three dozen insurgent groups have been active — including one of Asia's longest running separatist conflicts, dating to shortly before India gained independence from Britain in 1947.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility, and it wasn't clear whether the nine attacks in Nagaland and Assam states were linked.

But Inspector-General Khagen Sarma, the top police official of Assam state, told The Associated Press he "cannot rule out" the possible involvement of the outlawed National Democratic Front of Boroland, a tribal separatist group which is active in the region.

Sunday is the 18th anniversary of the group, which is demanding a homeland for Boroland, a region that straddles both states. On Friday, Assam Chief Minister Tarun Gogoi, the state's top elected official, offered a truce to the Boroland rebels and the region's largest insurgent group — the United Liberation front of Assam — beginning Oct. 16 if they accepted a cease-fire.

Nagaland has also been the scene of an insurgency that has killed 15,000 people since Naga rebels began fighting for a separate nation nearly six decades ago. The rebels want special status for Nagaland state, which borders Myan-



People walk by the site of a bomb blast at the railway station in Dimapur, the commercial hub of northeastern Indian state of Nagaland, Saturday, where two powerful bombs exploded minutes apart.

mar and where most of the 2 million Nagas — most Christians — live in predominantly Hindu India.

The day began with two powerful bombs that exploded minutes apart in Nagaland, killing 26 people and injuring 84, the state's Chief Minister Neiphiu Rizo told AP after visiting the sites of the attacks.

"We cannot say who is responsible. It is still too early," Rizo said by telephone from the state capital, Kohima.

The first blast occurred in the railway station in Dimapur, Nagaland's commercial

hub, and was followed soon after by a powerful explosion just as shopkeepers were opening up for business in the city's popular "Hong Kong" market, said C. Kuki, an inspector in the police control room.

The railway blast occurred shortly before a train was to arrive from neighboring Assam state and the main platform was crowded with passengers awaiting the train, said C. Yanthan, a railway official. He said the injured had been taken to hospitals across Dimapur.

Hours later, seven other attacks hit neighboring Assam state, leaving a total of 18 people dead.

The deadliest of the attacks occurred in the small town of Makri, Jhoda, bordering Bangladesh, where unidentified gunmen sprayed gunfire at a crowded market place, killing 11 people and injuring dozens of others, said local Superintendent of Police L.R. Bishno.

The assailants then killed four more people as they left the market, he said. Makri Jhoda is 175 miles west of

Gauhati, the Assam state capital.

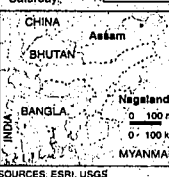
Two simultaneous explosions occurred in Assam's Bongaigaon town. Two people died in the first while a hotel was damaged but no one was hurt in the second.

In the town of Chirang near India's border with Bhutan, one man was killed and seven injured in another explosion, police said.

Two other explosions took place in Boliate Charali and Abhayapuri towns but no casualties were immediately reported.

India attacks

Nine separate attacks killed 44 people in northwest India Saturday.



India's government is currently engaged in talks to try and end the rebel violence in Nagaland.

The Indian government has met with one faction of the National Socialist Council of Nagaland, since signing a cease-fire agreement. There is also a cease-fire agreement with the rival NSCN faction but no formal talks have been initiated with it.

Assam also witnessed a major attack by suspected separatist rebels on Aug. 15, India's Independence Day, when 15 people were killed in a blast during a school parade.

Insurgent groups in India's northeast are pushing demands ranging from independent homelands to autonomy within the nation. The rebels say they are seeking to protect their ethnic identities and allege that the federal government has exploited the resources in this mineral and oil-rich region.

The Indian government denies the allegation, and has already signed peace agreements with several groups, ending decades of insurgency in some areas. In return, the former militants have been given jobs and limited administrative control within the Indian nation.

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China celebrates twins

They're a rare sight for country with strict birth control rules

BEIJING (AP)— Beijing saw a double on Saturday as the Chinese capital opened its first festival for twins, attracting hundreds of lookalike siblings—a rare sight in a society where birth control rules limit most urban families to one child.

Pairs of twins in matching cowboy hats, sweaters or scarves mingled, chatted and performed on stage at the government-sponsored event in a Beijing park. A pair of men played a saxophone duet and younger twins danced and sang.

Participants ranged in age from 69 to a set of 4-month-olds in a double stroller. Organizers said 500 sets of twins, including some from abroad, signed up to attend the four-day festival.

A set of 15-year-old triplets from eastern China also showed up.

"We're never lonely," said Wang Yanren, one of the trio of teenage girls, who wore matching blue jackets. "Now with family planning, every family is only supposed to have one child. So we're lucky."

A similar festival also was held Saturday in the eastern Chinese city of Hefei, drawing 200 sets of twins who danced, sang and recited poetry, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Chinese, who wish newlyweds "double happiness" and entrepreneurs "double fortune," look on twins as a sign of good luck. A boy and girl pair is called a "dragon and phoenix"—a reference to two traditional symbols of prosperity.

These days, parents of twins are considered especially lucky.

China imposed two decades ago—in hopes of slowing the growth of China's vast population of 1.3 billion people—limit urban couples to one child and those in the countryside to two.

Twins and other multiple births are exempt from heavy fines imposed for additional births.

Hoping to take advantage of that exemption, some Chinese parents try to hide a forbidden birth by registering the child with an older sibling as a set of twins.

The Beijing festival was held



Pairs of twins pose for photos at Beijing's first-ever twins festival. Hundreds of lookalike pairs turned up for the event—an unusual sight in a nation where birth control rules limit urban families to one child.

to coincide with China's week-long National Day holiday, which began Friday, said Tian Ying, director of the park where the event was taking place.

Tian said several foreign sets of twins were to attend, though none was on hand on the opening day.

"It's too bad we haven't seen any foreign twins here," said Shen Min, a man in his 30s. He and his twin brother, Shen Jun, wore matching green-shirts

and blue jerseys. "We wanted to see how they act."

Many echoed the sentiment that having a twin means added emotional support in a society of only children—so-called "little emperors" who Chinese officials worry are growing up maladjusted.

"We have a partner. We naturally have a friend to talk to," said Zhang Jun, who with her sister, Zhang Chan, wore identical red dresses and yellow scarves. They heightened the

effect with matching sets of fashionable blond streaks in their hair.

But still, Zheng Yancui and Zhang Yanzhu, a bubbly pair of sisters in their 30s with matching dimples and sweaters, said looking exactly alike can have its drawbacks.

"It's hard when you're first meeting a boyfriend," Zheng Yancui said, as her sister laughed. "It's really awkward when her new boyfriend looks at me with that look."

Brazil's automated voting: Fair or foul?

Los Angeles Times

SANTA ROSA DU BURUS, Brazil — The closest thing to a computer in Manoel Pereira Kaxinava's tiny village is a calculator, one of two shared by the hamlet's 160 inhabitants. So after a three-day journey upriver to this remote Amazon town, through thick-impenetrable jungle, Pereira was more than ready to glimpse an electronic voting machine.

An election official walked him through a demonstration. Pereira, about to vote for the first time in his life, punched in the numbers of his preferred candidates like a natural, a quiet and unselfish practice run for Sunday's election.

"I think it's very cool," said Pereira, 25, a Kaxinava Indian, a tribe that lives deep in the rainforest. "It was easy."

Throughout the vast country, officials have deployed more than 400,000 such machines that voters will use to choose mayors for Brazil's 5,500 cities. With a population of 180 million living in an area larger than the continental United States, Brazil is the world's biggest country to have fully automated voting. From small jungle towns to huge industrial centers like Sao Paulo, citizens have done without paper ballots since 2000.

The government hails the system as a triumph that puts Brazil on the cutting edge. Voting—mandatory by law—has become easier for millions, including the nation's many illiterates, who can see a photo of their chosen candidate on the computer screen. Results are known a few hours after polls close.

But the successes of the system have masked what critics say are serious flaws that the government has failed to address adequately.

With no paper trail and imperfect supervision, critics contend, the voting machines are susceptible to tampering by hackers and crooked officials.

"Some may pretend, and others believe, that Brazil's long-standing culture of electoral manipulation and collusion went away simply because of electronic voting machines," said Pedro Antonio Buzaid, a Brazilian computer science professor in

Brasilia. "But these positions require more gullibility than I can stand." Similar concerns about the reliability of computerized voting are being raised in the United States, where the Florida debacle in the 2000 presidential contest gave impetus to halting the American electoral process into the digital age.

Next month, 29 percent of registered U.S. voters are expected to use touch-screen voting machines, more than double the percentage four years ago. Some officials are warning of problems with devices built by companies such as Diebold Election Systems, which is a major supplier of voting machines to the United States and Brazil.

Brazilian officials said that no significant cases of election fraud have emerged since electronic voting went national four years ago. They cite safeguards against tampering, such as the presence of representatives from different political parties when the machines are installed and the names and photos of candidates are loaded. Portions of the computers' "source code," or programming instructions, have also been opened to inspection.

"Our voting system has been in use since 1996," said Paulo Cesar Berting Camargo, the head of the computing department of Brazil's federal elections tribunal. "Do you think by any chance that (in that time) our specialists haven't come up with the best solution?"

The government is so confident of its methods that it speaks of exporting its system to other Latin American countries. After the 2000 U.S. presidential election, editorialists here bragged about having the solution to America's vote-tallying woes.

Denmark hopes new map will help it claim North Pole

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)— Denmark is joining Russia and Canada to see if it can lay a claim to the North Pole—no matter whatever natural riches may lie beneath it.

The key to Denmark's claim is Greenland, the world's largest island and a semi-independent Danish territory, just 500 miles south of the North Pole. Researchers hope to find evidence that Greenland may be connected to a huge ridge beneath the floating Arctic ice, the country's science and technology minister said.

If high-tech measurements can prove that Greenland is attached to the 1,240-mile underwater Lomonosov Ridge, then "maybe there is a chance that the North Pole could become Danish," Cabinet minister Helge Sander said Friday.

Since the spring, teams of experts have used sonar, seismological instruments and Chiboucouille Positioning Satellite data to survey the ridge and have drilled into the sea bed in search of natural resources.

Last year, Denmark allocated \$25 million for the project, which is also surveying four other areas around Greenland. The Canadian government allocated \$55.4 million for similar sea bed mapping, said Allan Bold of the science and technology ministry.

The question Danish scientists are trying to resolve is where Green-

land's continental shelf ends and the ocean sea floor begins. "We must be able to argue that it is a natural extension of Greenland," added Thine Dahl-Jensen of the Geological Survey of Denmark and Greenland.

Another key to claiming ownership of the territory lies in the U.N. Convention on the Law of the Sea, a 1986 accord that allows coastal countries an economic zone extending 230 miles from their shores.

Only countries that have ratified the convention can claim the offshore economic zones, said Allan Bold of the science and technology ministry.

Of the countries surrounding the North Pole, Norway, Russia and Canada have signed the document, while the United States has not.

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OPINION

Kerry rebounds to make it a race

President Bush and Sen. John Kerry faced very different challenges when they met Thursday night for their first debate, but only Kerry seemed to recognize exactly what he needed to do.



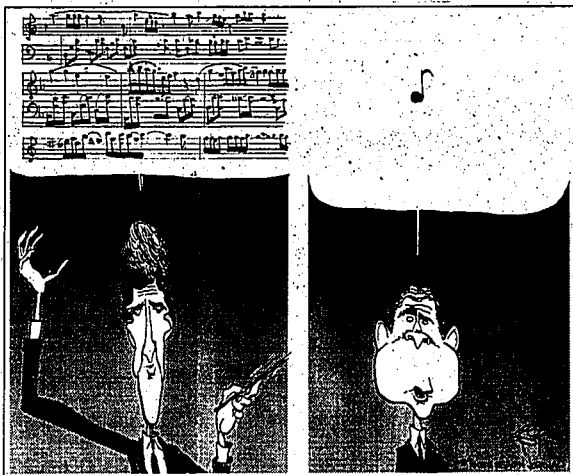
DAVID BRODER

The Democratic nominee's task was to straighten out the internal contradictions that had facilitated the successful Republican assault on him as a flip-flopper. He bent every effort to the urgent need to appear straightforward and strong — keeping his back straight, his head high, his answers short and his thoughts clear. For most of the night, he was the aggressor, pressing the case for a change of command on the war on terrorism, which has been Bush's strongest suit.

Bush had a different assignment. A Kerry weakened by months of Republican rhetoric painting him as a vacillating wimp was far less of a threat to a second term than the disturbing news bulletins and television pictures from the Iraq battlefield. Bush's need was to reconcile his upbeat rhetoric about the coming of a new democratic era in Iraq with the bloody warfare that has pinned 140,000 American troops in that misery-laden country with no end in sight.

In 90 minutes before the biggest audience of the campaign, Bush not only failed to do that, he barely tried. And that omission leaves him at risk to future events as the insurgency in Iraq gathers momentum.

Instead of dealing with his greatest vulnerability, Bush did what was predictable. He repeated the favorite examples his campaign has gleaned from the abundant contradictions on Iraq policy Kerry has uttered since he first voted to authorize the use of force against Saddam Hussein back in 2002. It is a catalogue that has become familiar through millions of dollars of Republican ads, and by the time Bush had used the same phrase seven times — citing Kerry's dismissal of Iraq as the "wrong war in the wrong place at the wrong time" — there was a rote quality to the recital that reduced its sting.



On a day when the headlines carried news of more than 40 deaths from insurgent attacks — most of them children — Bush pronounced himself "realistic but optimistic" about the course of events in Iraq. Kerry briefly challenged that picture, arguing that "it's getting worse by the day." But Bush never responded directly and estimable moderator Jim Lehrer inexplicably failed to ask the president to reconcile the glaring contradiction between the White House version of events in Iraq and the reality of the growing resistance.

I have argued for a long time that Bush's real opponent in this campaign is not John Kerry but the Iraq insurgency, and unfortunately that is turning out to be the case. Bush did nothing during the debate to defuse the threat.

But Kerry did himself some good by refusing to be defensive about his checkered history on Iraq or attempting yet one more convoluted explanation of his incoherent past positions. Instead, he focused on future steps. His preferred solution for Iraq, starting with "a summit" of European and Middle East nations to drum up more international peacekeeping forces,

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may be a long shot, but when Bush failed to challenge Kerry's contention that the president's plan is simply "more of the same," the gamble did not seem totally implausible.

I thought I saw Bush win a bit when Kerry recalled that the president's father had not tried to topple Saddam Hussein at the end of the Gulf War of 1991 because he said "there was no viable exit strategy and ... our troops would be occupiers in a bitterly hostile land." That's exactly where we find ourselves today, Kerry said. And though he vowed he would not pull out of Iraq without a victory, the implication of his words is clear: If Kerry wins, the future of Iraq will be left to Iraqis.

The debate confirmed that Kerry is simply incapable of appealing to people in personal terms. The kind of emotion

Bush displayed when talking about Missy Johnson, the war widow he had comforted in Charlotte, N.C., just does not come from Kerry.

But he succeeded last night in separating the wags from the serious. Bush does not want to let happen — and for the moment at least, his demeanor made it believable for him to say, "I've never wavered in my life. And I've never wavered in my life." For a man who was on the ropes a couple weeks ago, it was at least enough to keep the fight going.

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LETTERS

Fallout issue should be beyond politics

Here's evidence that Nevada bomb test fallout induced cancers in Idahoans: me. I've had a rare cancer, leiomyosarcoma, from age 17 years. I've undergone nine surgeries to remove affected organs, including cancer wrapped around my heart.

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3. Guzzled gallons of milk and ate our own wholesome, carefully-grown beef and vegetables.
4. Never smoked anything. ... All unwittingly played in tainted snow and breathed laced air without opportunity for choice. Our family had no idea that our milk and beef also bore the seeds of future cancers. My parents would have

never let that happen to me, but we Idahoans were denied that knowledge, that choice. What we ate and drank was "junk food" of a whole new genre. I'd have been wiser to dine on Chexes and Twinkles and wash that down with a beer! Real health in the long run.

Rediation in the long run... Healthier Exposure Compensation Act's \$50,000 "compassion" payments per cancer victim were paid in states whose legislators stood up for them. Idaho's politicians were silent. Why would Sen. Craig now further delay our inclusion in RECA by insisting more studies are needed to verify that Idahoans are legitimate victims? Does Craig honestly believe the fallout slammed on the brakes at Idaho's borders, then cascaded toward the other states? Why would a rare cancer strike me as a teen, when I come from a family where neither side has cancer? What political gain could there be in abandoning Idaho's victims? Do politicians not believe victims will live long enough to voice their disapproval?

That \$50,000 compensation will only begin to pay for just one of my surgeries which are a certainty in my future. Insurance companies shut me out thanks to this cancer, so I bear the entire cost. If politicians

had to row my or other victims' boats, I have to believe they'd summon their compassion and allow it to override politically-motivated action — or lack thereof.

JEANNIE BURKHART
Fresno, Calif.
(Editor's note: Jeannie Burkhardt was born and raised in Twin Falls, and lived here until 1975.)

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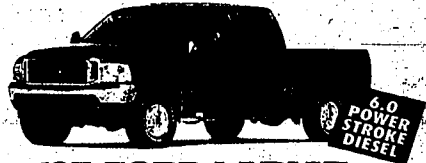
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How smart we've all become

My 30-year college reunion is coming up next month, so my alma mater sent everybody in the class of '74 a book that describes in our own words and photos, what we've done with their lives.

It's depressing and not because the book is full of deadbeats, drunks and slackers. Quite the contrary.

Everybody except me, it seems, has a villa on the French Riviera, wants to retire early, from a career as a cardiac surgeon in order to open an art gallery in Friday Harbor, or is running for president of Botswana.

I didn't send the Stanford Alumni Association my curriculum vitae for inclusion in the book. What was I gonna say? "I kill trees for a living?"

Oh, sure, they are a few other writers in the Class of '74 book. One just published his fifth novel, another is a professor of romance literature at the Sorbonne in Paris, and a third is a TV network vice president.

Shoot, even my old college girlfriends appear to be on the brink of winning a Nobel Prize. One is on the faculty of the Stanford Medical School, where she's doing research on Alzheimer's disease. Another works for Medline Sans Frontiers, an international group of doctors who volunteer in war-torn, impoverished countries. She just got back from the Congo.

What's galling about all this is that these folks didn't always walk on water. I know that when they drank Boone's Farm wine, made 3 a.m. runs to In-and-Out Burger and phoned in fake bomb threats because they were terrified they'd flunk the human biology final.

And now they stare out at me from the pages of the Class of '74 book, gazing at the temples and weeping from behind the wheel of their Jaguar XJR 100 convertibles (list price: \$99,930).

But I did find one or two regular guys among my old classmates. One graduated high school in Stockton, Calif., and owns up to belonging to a bowling league. Another runs a bait-and-tackle shop on the Oregon Coast and serves on the board of directors of the local sewer district.

And then there's the fella who used to dry his laundry by running it up the flagpole in front of the dorm. He never met an 8 a.m. class he didn't sleep through and was suspended briefly for running through marching formations of the campus ROTC program and grabbing the midshipmen's hats.

He's now a Roman Catholic priest in Richmond, Calif., one of the poorest and most crime-ridden counties in the San Francisco-Bay Area. The padre reports that he recently raised enough money to buy a van for the community center in his parish; it's a 1989 Plymouth Voyager.

So I wonder who's happier? This guy or the president of Botswana?

"A really happy person," the old saying goes, "is the one who can enjoy the scenery when on a detour."

The Class of '74, by and large prosperous, accomplished and self-consciously self-satisfied, has not had to take a lot of detours. More's the pity.

"I have no money, no resources, no hopes," novelist Henry Miller wrote. "I am the happiest man alive."

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DeVore out of running for Boise chief

Two finalists remain for position

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Friday, the search for Boise's top law enforcement position took a step forward — a step that does not include Lee DeVore, Twin Falls' chief of police.

Earlier this month, the citizen committee in charge of finding Boise's new police chief named DeVore and four other candidates as finalists for the position.

The panel has now limited its choices to two. The person selected will be in charge of a Boise Police Department that employs 275 officers and operates on a \$32 million budget.

When DeVore found out

that he was no longer a candidate for the position, he didn't feel particularly disappointed.

"It's not like I had anything to lose," he said. "I'm perfectly happy here in Twin Falls."

"I went into it knowing it's got to be a fit with everybody," DeVore continued.

"I didn't know if I would be that fit."

DeVore, 63, has served as chief of police with the Twin Falls Police Department since

August of 1995. DeVore began his career in 1971 in Fullerton, Calif. and served as its interim police chief before accepting the position in Twin Falls.

For DeVore, the experience of applying proved beneficial.

"It was worth going," he said. "I was very honored to be among the top five."

The two applicants still in the running to serve as Boise's chief of police include Sheriff Commander Matt Hostrom

from St. Paul, Minn., and Capt. Mike Møsterson from Madison, Wis.

Besides eliminating DeVore from its list of candidates, the committee also cut the city's interest in a final three.

As for DeVore, he will continue to enjoy his work in Twin Falls.

"I like the people I work with," DeVore said. "I enjoy my department and the people in the community."

MORE THAN THE BLUES



Rosie Tejeda, left, and Mary Royce, both of whom have suffered from depression, chat at the Community Support Center in Twin Falls Friday. A depression screening will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday as part of National Depression Screening Day at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services in Twin Falls.

Diagnosis is the first step in treating depression

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She was just 7 years old when a doctor told her parents she had "melancholy."

That was more than half a century ago. Today, Rosie Tejeda, 61, has learned how to cope with her on- and off-again bouts of depression. But it's been a rough journey.

Her parents, she said, didn't understand why she sometimes didn't want to get out of bed or why she was afraid to be alone. They didn't understand why there were times she couldn't remember things.

"My father never accepted my mental illness," Tejeda said. There was a suicide attempt at 21 that put her in Los Angeles hospital.

A sister-in-law even suggested she was possessed.

She said when she hit rock bottom, "the only thing I wanted to do is die."

She finally saw the light at the end of the tunnel when she met Colleen Mullinix, director of services at the Community Support Center.

Mullinix introduced her to others who suffered from depression and other mental illnesses.

Free depression screenings

Think you're depressed or suffering from an anxiety disorder? You can find out Thursday — National Depression Screening Day — a national, one-day outreach, education and screening event. Screenings will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, at 226 Shoup Ave. W. Walk-ins are welcome or you may register in advance by calling 734-6760.

Participants will fill out an anonymous questionnaire that gauges their likelihood for four common, treatable mental health disorders — depression, bipolar disorder, post-traumatic stress disorder and generalized anxiety disorder.

Participants can also speak with a mental health professional if necessary about their problems, or the problems of someone close to them.

suicidal thoughts.

Dr. Eric Heidenreich, a local psychiatrist, said depression is the most common mental illness he sees in his work at Canyon View.

"That's what we see more than anything," Heidenreich said.

And it's an illness that affects both the mind and the body.

"There are physical changes and behavioral changes," Heidenreich said.

"People don't concentrate as well and they don't make as good decisions. They have sleep changes and appetite changes."

Everyone is different when it comes to the treatment for depression.

There are a number of anti-depressants on the market and they can be especially helpful for someone who has a family history of depression.

"Some people have a family tree that screams biological factors," Heidenreich said.

People like Archie May Umphenour, who said several of her family members suffered from depression.

It was medication, a supportive husband and a close circle of friends that helped Umphenour learn to smile again.

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'Word Warrior' speaks on Chinese-American experience

By Karen Bossick
The Wood River Journal

KETCHUM — Maxine Hong Kingston has been called "the word warrior."

And, indeed, her books have long attacked the social and racial injustices that her people have faced both on an American soil and on Chinese soil.

"The swordswoman and I are not so dissimilar," she says, alluding to her first book, "The Warrior Woman," which avenges the repressive Chinese patriarchy by recounting stories of Kingston's aunts and other relatives. "What we have in common are the words at our back."

Kingston will discuss the Chinese-American immigrant

experience today in a talk titled "Stories My Other Country Told Me."

The free reading and lecture will begin at 7 p.m. at the nextStage Theater. It is being presented by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in conjunction with its current multidisciplinary program "The Vanishing He-presence of the Chinese in the American West."

It's ironic that Kingston has become one of the most outspoken contemporary feminist writers in America when you consider she didn't even speak English when she started school. But, after flunking kindergarten, she went on to teach English in her University of California at Berkeley where she herself had earned an Eng-

lish degree not so many years before.

Her father, Tom-Hong, was also a scholar trained in traditional Chinese classics. But he ended up washing windows and mending for a living upon coming to the United States. Eventually, he managed an illegal gambling house for a wealthy Chinese-American. In fact, Kingston was named for a regular customer there who always managed to win.

Kingston's mother, Brave Orchid, was a doctor who practiced Western medicine and midwifery in China. When she joined Kingston's father in America 15-years-after-he-came-to-America, she made a living as a laundress, maid and tomato picker.

Kingston heard little of the past from her father who, like many Chinese male immigrants, tried to deny it by refusing to speak about it.

But her mother was a keeper and weaver of stories who regaled her six children each night with "talk stories" about family ancestors, Chinese myths, ghost tales and the song of the woman warrior.

Kingston, whose Chinese name is Ting Ting, drew upon the stories her mother told her, blending memoir, history and myth together for her poetic book "Woman Warrior."

The book takes a swipe at old prejudices by telling of an aunt who drowned herself and her baby in the village well after being disowned by her family for getting pregnant out of

County looks at new justice approach

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — When a community warehouses juvenile delinquents, the offenders leave detention worse than when they went in.

That was the word from Dennis Maloney, president of Community Justice Associates, who spoke at a U.S. Department of Labor-funded workshop Saturday.

With more than 30 years of experience in corrections, Maloney, whose organization is headquartered in Deschutes County, Ore., has learned that justice should serve not only the person who has been sentenced, but the victim and the community as well.

Often when law enforcement agencies discuss corrections, authorities talk about how to stop negative behavior and how to increase the capacity of the jails, Maloney said.

But justice would be administered better if authorities, parents and others in the community spent time instilling discipline traits in young people, he said.

Maloney addressed creative corrective measures.

"Get them involved in an effort to preserve the history of this town," he said. "We want that person to feel closer to us, not further away from us."

Community service, which could include such projects as Habitat for Humanity or building a park, can help instill a sense of community.

"Places that have lost a sense of community have real trouble restoring it," he said.

Research has shown that non-delinquents have a bonding to family, school and community, he said.

But delinquents do not have that bonding, Maloney said.

Cheryl Adams, a Lincoln County juvenile probation officer, commented on some projects the probation department is working on with delinquents.

"We're doing a lot to help the kids understand the sense of community," she said.

Those projects included doing some yard work for a woman in a wheelchair.

The project was a good example of juveniles receiving help and at the same time a member of the community receiving help, Maloney said.

"Some kids just beam when somebody else needs them," he said.

A good mentoring program

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Rae Hutchinson - Burley

Rae Mignon (Nanny) Hutchinson, 78-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, Oct. 1, 2004, at the Burley Care Center. She was born Nov. 5, 1925, in Idaho, the daughter of William Edwain and Della Mae Sherman Williams. Her earliest years were spent in a house next to the store her dad owned in Idaho. Nanny grew up on a farm north of Malad, riding horses, climbing on haystacks and enjoying games with her brothers and sisters. She attended Raft River High School. She married Clyde J. Hutchinson on Oct. 17, 1946, in Elk, Nev.



Nanny was very active in the Burley United Methodist Church, teaching Sunday school and conducting the confirmation class for over 20 years. She also had a strong involvement in the Democratic Party, attending the State De-

mocratic Convention. She worked at the polls for many years.

Survivors include her husband, Clyde of Burley; two sons, Steven (Susan) Hutchinson of Boise, and Keith (Melanie) Hutchinson of Twin Falls.

Falls a grandson, Patrick Hutchinson of Twin Falls, four granddaughters, Mondae (Phil) Robinson, Wendy Hutchinson and Stephanie Hutchinson, all of Boise, and Haley Hutchinson of Twin Falls, two great-granddaughters, Mykaela Robinson and Morgan Robinson, both of Boise; and two brothers, William Williams and Oliver Spencer Williams. She was preceded in death by her parents, two sisters, Evelyn and Thelma; and three brothers, Cecil, Farrell and Bob.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 4, 2004, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., in Burley, with Pastor Drew Johnson officiating. Inurnment will take place at a later date. The family suggests memorials be given to the American Cancer Society or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Don Clark - Buhl

Don Clark, 79, passed away Saturday, Oct. 2, 2004, at Woodland Assisted Living in Buhl.



He is survived by his wife, Barbara; children, Donna (Jim) Lynch, Jim (Karen) Clark and Joyce (Gary) Bybee, all of Buhl, Norma (Gary) Huggins of Twin Falls and David (Susan) Clark of Springfield, Ore.; 16 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

great-great-grandchildren's — All of which his life revolved around. Don is also survived by three brothers, Sylvan Clark of Hagerman, Glen Clark of Buhl and Nile Clark of Boise; and two sisters, Ruby Clark of Buhl and Dorene Clark of Boise. Don was preceded in death by his parents, an infant daughter and sons, three brothers, Clinton, Joe and Darwin Clark; and one sister, Vauldis Hawkins.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Main Street in Buhl. Visitation is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, 2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl, and one hour prior to the service at the church. Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl, Idaho.

Thomas Michael Cserepes - Filer

Thomas Michael Cserepes, 27, of Filer, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 28, 2004, of a sudden illness.



Wish., on Nov. 5, 1976, where he lived with his parents until moving to Gooding until 1985, where he grew up. He married his wife, Sara, in 1997. They made their home in Jerome until their separation earlier this year.

Tom was a self-taught mechanic that led him to his shop position at Gliner Trucking, where he worked until the time of his death.

He was highly regarded and will be sorely missed by many drivers locally and across the United States as well as his family and many friends.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 4, 2004, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Rudy Baulder officiating. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday and prior to the service Monday morning at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

The family suggests memorial contributions to help offset the continued daycare of Thomas' children.

Wayne E. Kiser - Jerome

Wayne E. Kiser of Jerome died Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2004, at his home in Jerome.



They have many fond memories of logging Wayne's stuck truck from many different spots over the years. Following his retirement, Wayne and Carol enjoyed being snowbirds, staying in the Yuma, Ariz., area for many years. He

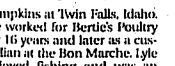
liked variety so they stayed in many different places during their time in Arizona.

Wayne is survived by his wife, Carol; daughter, Bonita (John) Hiffern; and sons, Chris (Teri) and Monty (Dorene) Kiser; two grandchildren, Johnathon Hiffern and Tommy Hiffern; and two step grandkids, Jennifer Brown and Stephanie Brown. He was preceded in death by his son, Steven Glenn, in 1971; his parents; and his brothers, Merle and Lyle Kiser.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday and prior to the service Tuesday morning at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery.

Lyle Dale Hampton - Twin Falls

Lyle Dale Hampton, age 74, of Twin Falls, passed away Friday, Sept. 24, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.



He was born Dec. 27, 1929, at Keelie, Wyo., the son of Ed and Ellen Stearns Hampton. Lyle moved to Twin Falls at the age of 5 with his family, where he was raised and received his education. When his country called he served honorably in the National Guard. On Jan. 25, 1948, he married Barbara

Tompkins at Twin Falls, Idaho. He worked for Bertie's Poultry for 16 years and later as a custodian at the Bon Marche. Lyle enjoyed fishing and was an artist with colored drawings.

Survivors include one son, Frank Dale (Linda) Hampton of Buffalo, N.Y.; one daughter, Carrie Sue Barnes of Twin Falls, Idaho; two brothers, Leonard Hampton of California and Frank Hampton of Boise, Idaho; one grandchild; and one great-grandchild. He was

SERVICES

Jose Antonio "Tony" Sedano of Jerome, funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Jerome's Catholic Church, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome; vigil at 7 p.m. today at the church; visitation for family and friends from 4 p.m. through the evening Oct. 3 today and before the service

Monday at the church (Farmworth Mortuary and Crematory).

Free Methodist Church, 17703 Beet Road, Caldwell (Blaffitt Funeral Chapel, Caldwell).

Merle Henry Caldwell of Greenleaf, graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Greenleaf Cemetery; memorial service at 2 p.m. at Deer Flat

John C. Reeves of Coeur d'Alene and, formerly, of Castileford, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Yates Funeral Home, Hayden Chapel.

DEATH NOTICES

Esther Miller

BURLI — Esther Miller, 83, of Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 2, 2004, at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl.

Robert C. Peterson

TWIN FALLS — Robert C. Peterson, 76, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Oct. 2, 2004, at Sun-

Bridge Care and Rehabilitation Center.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004, at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E., Kimberly. A viewing will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, 2004, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and one hour before the service Tuesday at the church. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Dorothea Smiley

BURLI — Dorothea Smiley, 77, of Burley, died Friday, Oct. 1, 2004, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Phyllis J. Kurtz

BURLI — Phyllis J. Kurtz, 75, of Anchorage, Alaska, and formerly of Burley, died Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2004, at the Providence Alaska Medical Center in Anchorage.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

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Jerome — Freeda Mockett, 96, of Jerome, died Friday, Oct. 1, 2004, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements will be announced by Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Evelyn M. Guesnell

KIMBERLY — Evelyn M. Guesnell, 86, of Kimberly, died Friday, Oct. 1, 2004, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004, at

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West Nile found in Bingham County

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The West Nile virus, previously confined in southwest Idaho, has been reported in the eastern side of the state.

Blackfoot veterinarian Jason S. Moulton said Friday the mosquito-borne disease was found in an unvaccinated 11-year-old gelding named Cisco. The horse's owner, Brian Young, said the 1,300-pound grey quarterhorse became ill Sunday and was wobbly and had a trembling lip. However, the horse is expected to make a full recovery.

The case was confirmed Friday with test results from Washington State University in Pullman, said Idaho Department of Health and Welfare spokesman Tom Shumham said.

"The disease is fatal in 30 percent to 40 percent of horses who contract it. Young said he didn't have the horse vaccinated because no other animals had contracted the disease in eastern Idaho. "I'm like most other people, you hear about (West Nile) but you don't get excited about it," Young said. "It makes me wonder how many horses get a mild case of it that people don't report. People need to be aware of it... It's a bad deal."

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Friday: Scrambled eggs.
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served daily.
Monday: Soft shell tacos.
Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.
Thursday: Corn dogs.
Friday: Chicken nuggets.

CLOVER TRINITY LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Beef pot pie.
Tuesday: Hot dogs.
Wednesday: Taco nachos.
Thursday: Scrambled eggs.
Friday: Sloppy joe.

FILER SCHOOL

Monday: Hamburgers.
Tuesday: Burritos.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

HANSEN SCHOOL DISTRICT

Milk served daily.
Monday: Cereal.
Tuesday: Biscuits and gravy.
Wednesday: Cheesy buses.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.
Lunch Menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Enchiladas.
Tuesday: Fingert steaks.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL

Choice of milk every day.
Monday: Chicken strips.
Tuesday: Build your own sandwich.
Wednesday: Pepperoni pizza.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

KIMBERLY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Galaxy pizza.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

KIMBERLY HIGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Galaxy pizza.
Wednesday: Sloppy joes.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN

Monday: Chili.
Tuesday: stew.
Wednesday: Turkey subs.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Pizza.

MAGIC VALLEY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Fresh fruit and -milk served daily.
Monday: Popcorn chicken basket.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese hot pocket.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

MAGIC VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Popcorn chicken basket.
Tuesday: Hamburger deluxe.
Wednesday: Ham and cheese hot pocket.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

MURTAUGH SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Tacos.
Tuesday: Pizza pockets.
Wednesday: Bib-b-que sandwich.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

ROBERT STUART AND O'LEARY JUNIOR HIGH

Breakfast menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Cereal.
Tuesday: French toast sticks.
Wednesday: Cereal.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.
Lunch menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Grilled chicken and bacon wrap.
Tuesday: Spicy chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Shaker salad.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

ST. EDWARDS CATHOLIC SCHOOL

Monday: Italian dunkers.
Tuesday: Chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Taco salad.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY

Milk served daily.
Monday: Cereal.
Tuesday: French toast sticks.
Wednesday: Cereal.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.
Lunch menu
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

TWIN FALLS HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast is served daily.
Lunch: The high school has a choice of main line, hamburger bar, and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Main line menu varies every day.
Monday: Pepperoni hot pocket.
Tuesday: Grilled chicken and bacon wrap.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

VALLEY SCHOOLS

Breakfast is served daily.
Monday: Corn dog.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Hamburger pat-

Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

BLISS SCHOOL

Milk served daily.
Monday: Beef gravy.
Tuesday: Toasted cheese sandwich.
Wednesday: Nachos.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

DIETRICH SCHOOLS

Salad bar, fruit and milk served daily.
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Burritos.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

GLENN FERRY

Monday: Corn dogs.
Tuesday: Egg roll.
Wednesday: Chef salad.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

GOODING SCHOOLS

Choice of milk served daily.
The third choice is for junior high and high school students only.
Monday: Macaroni and cheese.
Tuesday: Tacos.
Wednesday: Crispy chicken salad.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

HAGERMAN SCHOOLS

Choice of milk offered daily.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese.
Wednesday: Cereal.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.
Lunch menu
Monday: Pizza.
Tuesday: Turkey pot pie.
Wednesday: Hamburgers.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND THE BLIND

Milk served daily.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Sausage patty.
Tuesday: Bagel.
Wednesday: Yogurt.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.
Lunch menu
Salad bar and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Tacos.
Tuesday: Breaded chicken sandwich.
Wednesday: Nachos.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

JEROME SCHOOLS

Milk served daily.
Monday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich.
Tuesday: Lasagna.
Wednesday: No School.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

RICHFIELD SCHOOLS

Breakfast
Milk and juice served daily.
Monday: Cereal.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cereal.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.
Lunch
Monday: Nacho supreme.
Tuesday: Soft shell taco.
Wednesday: Hoagie sandwich.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

SHOSHONE SCHOOLS

Breakfast and choice of milk served daily.
Monday: Sloppy joes.
Tuesday: Tomato soup.
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.

Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

BURLEY JR. HIGH SCHOOL

Breakfast Menu
Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal.
Monday: Breakfast pastry.
Tuesday: French toast sticks.
Wednesday: Cereal.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.
Lunch Menu
Salad bar and milk served every day.
Monday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese.
Tuesday: Macho nachos.
Wednesday: Hamburger, cheeseburger or burrito.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

MINIDOKA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Choice of milk served daily.
Breakfast menu
Monday: Cereal.
Tuesday: French toast sticks.
Wednesday: Granola bar.
Thursday: Cereal.
Friday: Biscuits and gravy.
Lunch menu
Monday: Baked cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Enchilada.
Wednesday: Fish sandwich.
Thursday: Turkey gravy.
Friday: Chili and crackers.

MINIDOKA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Breakfast menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Muffin.
Tuesday: Cheese toast.
Wednesday: Touster tart.
Thursday: Breakfast biscuit.
Friday: Muffins.
Lunch menu
Milk served daily.
Monday: Hamburger gravy or baked potato.
Tuesday: Chicken wrap or chef salad.
Wednesday: Spaghetti or hard shell taco.
Thursday: Popcorn chicken or chicken nuggets.
Friday: Turkey noodle soup or chef salad.

CASSIA SCHOOLS

Milk served daily. A variety of fruits and vegetables are served with each meal.
Breakfast menu

Monday: Cereal.
Tuesday: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich.
Wednesday: Cereal.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.
Lunch menu
Monday: Hamburger.
Tuesday: Pizza.
Wednesday: Taco.
Thursday: No School.
Friday: No School.

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IDAHO/WEST

Election doesn't rivet Navajos

DILKON, Ariz., on the Navajo Reservation... miles and miles across... Navajo Reservation, across northern New Mexico, Arizona and one dusty, orange town after another...



President Bush... John Kerry

The one was in Dilkton last Friday afternoon... 147th Annual Southwest Navajo Nation Fair and rodeo... by late afternoon, people in cowboy hats were arriving in pick-ups to watch men ride horses and rope sheep...

His party is often an act of will... That's the case even though historically, Indians have historically been overwhelmingly Democratic... Kerry expressed the view of many when he said he was leaning toward Kerry...

The context for his skepticism... in part, is that unemployment is around 50 percent on the reservation... about 70 percent of it has no running water, and about 60 percent lacks power lines...

There is, however, a U.S. Marine recruiting office at the mall about an hour's drive away... in Gallup, N.M., and like just about anywhere in America where poverty is entrenched...

While the parties have pronounced that the American Indian vote is important in this election especially in New Mexico...

Under a cedar arbor nearby, there was going to be dancing later on, and Johnny Gardiner, 20, was explaining how it is to grow up on the reservation...

cent option. If politics seem distant, the war does not... I have some relatives over there," said Evelyn Peterson, 50, referring to cousins serving in the Marines in Iraq...

steel mill, fell in with a crowd of "the worst people you'll ever meet" and wound up in jail for eight months for cocaine possession...

They were sitting at a picnic table with her brother Herb Kanulu, 43, who drives two hours one-way to work in construction every day... He added that they had another cousin in the Navy...

He cleaned himself up with the help of tribal elders, flipped burgers at Burger King, then returned home because he missed his family... "I was lonely, I guess. The more people there are, the more lonely I feel," Gardner, whose brother Jeremy is a Marine serving in Iraq, said...

They got up soon and took their seats in the bleachers for the rodeo, which was dedicated to war veterans, and where the U.S. flag was paraded around the ring along with the Navajo and Hopi rodeo dancers...

But life here is complicated. Even as he worries about his brother and wants the war to end, he is proud of him, too... "I think Bush is making it worse for us," Gardiner said...

"Of course it's your choice," he told the crowd of about 100... "but they're certainly hoping you'll vote Democrat. A stronger America is what they stand for..."

He hasn't decided for sure whom he'll vote for in the election, but his choice will have a lot to do with the war, the one at home and the one in Iraq...

LDS church fills two leadership vacancies

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Idaho educator and a former German airline pilot and executive were named Saturday to leadership posts in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints...

Quorum of the Twelve... Before joining the church full-time in 1996 with the First Quorum of the Seventy, he was a pilot and later served in management posts for Lufthansa German Airlines...

Chosen for the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, the church's top leadership council after the three-member First Presidency, were Dieter Hedinger and David Bednar...

They are the 11 non-U.S. born members of the First Presidency and the Twelve Apostles: five from England, and one each from Canada, Denmark, Norway, Ireland, Mexico and Germany...

Agency 'burn boss' vows to avoid surprises

SPANISH FORK, Utah (AP) — The U.S. Forest Service plans to set in Spanish Fork Canyon says he's taking every precaution to avoid the kind of out-of-control burn that straddled the Salt Lake, Heber and Utah valleys with billowing smoke a year ago...

ber on a hasty decision by the Forest Service to burn an additional 400 acres beyond the area originally planned...

The planned 2,400-acre Falls Fork fire in the Diamond Fork section of Spanish Fork canyon is scheduled for Oct. 12-18, weather permitting, to destroy growth that could fuel a wildfire...

The association plans to grant accreditation to Hogle Zoo... American Zoo and Aquarium Association director Sydney J. Bydler said in a statement...

Fire burns school gymnasium

McCALL (AP) — Authorities are crediting a school teacher's quick action for saving the McCally Elementary High School gymnasium from burning down...

spreading further until volunteer firefighters arrived with two engines and a ladder truck a few minutes later...

The fire broke out Friday morning in a trash can near the weight room... The blaze spread up the wall and into a ceiling...

Both the high school and the elementary school were evacuated and students were sent home for the day...

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Bank robber escapes from jail

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Northern Idaho authorities are searching for a convicted bank robber who escaped from Kootenai County jail late Friday...

The 40-year-old McCrea, from Spokane, Wash., is described as 5-foot, 5-inches tall, 140 pounds with long brown hair and a beard...

McCrea climbed a fence in an outside recreation area at about 8:30 p.m. Sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger said...

McCrea, who was charged with felony possession of a firearm, is supposed to appear in court Nov. 1 for a motion hearing, Wolfinger said...

He punched a hole through the chain-link roof with his bare hands and squeezed through, then ran across a roof and jumped to the ground outside of the jail, Wolfinger said...

"I intend to be violent," McCrea told police, "I am going to be rowdy and violent. I have nothing to lose."

Association honors SLC's Hogle Zoo

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's Hogle Zoo has been accredited as among the best in the nation by an organization that cited improvements from its front gate to a corner of the zoo that houses a new elephant-and-rhino exhibit...

received more compliments. "It says Hogle Zoo is pursuing excellence," he said. The AZA Accreditation Commission cited Hogle Zoo for having excellent safety and security, excellent customer service, a committed behavioral enrichment program run by two keepers, improvements to veterinary facilities, and having no animal complaints...

The association plans to grant accreditation to Hogle Zoo... American Zoo and Aquarium Association director Sydney J. Bydler said in a statement...

The review takes about six months to complete and includes an initial application and onsite inspection by a team of zoo and aquarium professionals...

The biggest concern is on the internal communication. It needs to be upfront, honest. We need to make decisions as a team, to briefings before the briefings, so then on the actual day, we're all on the same page, no surprises," Provenzo said...

The team observes all aspects of the facility's operation, including animal care, keeper training, safety, education and conservation efforts, veterinary practices, guest services, financial stability and visitor services...

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Veterans of St. Helens' wrath keep eye on volcano

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Glenn Johnson remembers running outside with canisters to catch some of the volcanic ash that began falling on Pullman after Mount St. Helens erupted in 1980. He wanted a souvenir.

"Little did I know I would be shoveling ash for a week and a half," recalled Johnson, now mayor of this town near the Idaho state line.

Across the Northwest, veterans of the 1980 eruption were keeping a wary eye on the volcano as it ominously rocked with earthquakes, then belched a plume of steam and ash into the sky around noon on Friday. Experts said the small eruption may not be the last.

The history of the volcano suggests it could be an opening salvo and we'll see more events like this," said Jeff Wynn, the chief scientist for volcano hazards at the federal Cascade Volcano Observatory. He called Friday's brief eruption a "throat-clearing."

The 1980 eruption killed 57 people, mostly clustered near the mountain, and volcanic activity continued until 1986.

Much of the cement-like ash fell on eastern Washington, northern Idaho and western Montana as thousands of travelers became stranded. Schools and businesses closed. Mountains of ash had to be moved and dumped.

In an effort to be better prepared — this — time — local governments across the region have been reviewing their disaster plans. The state Emergency Management Division, much maligned for poor performance in 1980, activated its Emergency Operation Center Wednesday and will keep it staffed round-the-clock, spokesman Rob Harper said.

Officials hope to avoid a repeat of the events that started at 8:32 a.m. on Sunday, May 18, 1980.

Shaken by an earthquake, the north face of the mountain collapsed in a massive rock debris avalanche. A mushroom-



Larry Schwenke poses for a photograph Wednesday in Coeur D'Alene, as he holds a jar containing ash that fell upon Coeur D'Alene, after the 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens.

shaped column of ash rose thousands of feet skyward and drifted downwind, dumping more than 520 million tons of dark gray ash from Yakima to Bozeman, Mont.

The eruption lasted 9 hours. The ash turned day into night. Grocery stores ran out of food. Surgical masks to cover the nose and mouth were in short supply. There were 2,500 people stranded in the town of Ritzville by 5 to 7 inches of ash.

Ash weighed heavily on roofs, forcing residents to shovel it off. Communities struggled to find places to dump it all.

Patty Phillips was riding a motorcycle from Spokane west to Moses Lake, and was forced by the ash to hunker down for two days in the small town of Davenport.

Now she lives in Lind, a tiny town about 75 miles southwest of Spokane that has a wry high-wind sign proclaiming "Drop in, Mount St. Helens did."

Phillips is not too worried about the new rumblings from the volcano, but she isn't taking any chances.

"I asked my husband to stock up with milk," she said Thurs-

day, remembering that commodity was in short supply in grocery stores after the last eruption.

Susan Cuff still has a small jar of ash she collected as a souvenir when she was a college student at the University of Montana in Missoula.

"I stayed home and watched it fall like snow," said Cuff, now the spokeswoman for the health department in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

After the eruption, there were persistent rumors the ash might become acid when mixed with water. People worried about breathing it into their lungs. They weren't sure if they should use water to wash off the ash, or push it off roofs and vehicles with brooms.

The fine ash was hard on motor vehicles, clogging air filters, scratching windshields, and mucking up bearings. Six Spokane city buses burned up their engines within two days.

Cuff said officials are better prepared this time to warn people with respiratory problems to stay inside, and not to operate motor vehicles because the ash can damage the engine.

Pressure mounts

Mount St. Helens erupted for the first time in 18 years Friday, belching a huge column of white steam and ash after days of rumbling. In March 1980 a series of medium earthquakes, were followed by small eruptions over a two-month period. Then in May of that year an earthquake shook St. Helens causing an avalanche on the northern slope and an explosion of magma, spreading ash over hundreds of miles. Geologists think a much smaller eruption is likely in the next few days.

Explosive eruptions project lava, gas and solid rock fragments upward. They can also emit sulfuric acid, which can temporarily alter the climate.

Effusive lava flows are affected by the amount and thickness of the lava, as well as steepness of the slope.

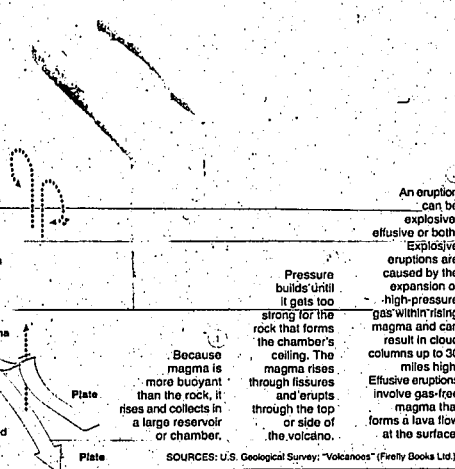
Volcanic mountains grow with each eruption as discharge cools and forms new layers.

Volcanic eruptions

Magma chamber generally forms at least two miles beneath the surface

Mount St. Helens is part of a range that rests on the boundaries of tectonic plates.

As continental plates force the ocean floor downward, rock melts forming a molten liquid called magma that rises.



SOURCES: U.S. Geological Survey; "Volcanoes" (Firefly Books Ltd.)

Internal poll: Democrat catches up in race for Utah governor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A poll commissioned by the Scott Matheson Jr. campaign shows the Democrat is neck-and-neck with Republican Jon Huntsman Jr. in the race for Utah governor.

The results show a surprising turn from other polls commissioned by Dan Jones & Associates in July and early September that had Matheson trailing Huntsman by at least 10 percentage points.

The poll by Garin HartYang Research Group of Washington, D.C., asked voters if they preferred Matheson or Huntsman, two prominent names in Utah politics and business, without identifying their party affiliations.

The results had Matheson and Huntsman tying with the support of 42 percent of voters. Another 16 percent was undecided. Garin HartYang polled 505 voters statewide by tele-

phone Sept. 28-29 and said the results had a margin of error of 4.4 percentage points.

Matheson improved his standing over another Garin HartYang poll conducted in April, which found Huntsman leading 49 percent to 35 percent.

The omission of Matheson's Democratic credentials may have given him a polling advantage in a state that overwhelmingly votes Republican.

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Park Service proposes more permits for rafters

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A National Park Service proposal gives private rafters more permits with motorized, commercial rafting trips through the Grand Canyon continuing near current levels.

The Park Service currently hands out permits for 171,131 user-days, giving two-thirds to 716 commercial outfitters who mostly run motorized trips on the Colorado River.

Nearly all of the rest go to private boaters who almost always rely on oars.

There are more than 8,000 people waiting for permits for self-guided trips and more than 1,000 names were being added every year before the Park Service closed the 20-year waiting

list last December.

Many private rafters and wilderness advocates have faulted the Park Service for catering to wealthy tourists and believe the canyon experience is spoiled by motorized boats and the helicopters that sometimes ferry visitors to the river.

But outfitters argue that most people want to take their shorter, motorized tours because they're more convenient and perceived as safer.

The Park Service's proposed plan, outlined in a 955-page draft environmental report released Friday, would increase the number of user-days by 27 percent. A seven-day trip with 10 people consumes 70 user-days.

It would also give private and commercial rafters nearly the same number of user-days; expand the no-motor period from three months to six months; have smaller group sizes and fewer daily launches, except during winter; and cut the period when helicopters can transport boaters from all-year to four months.

"This portion of the Colorado River is one of the longest stretches of navigable white water on Earth, and one of the world's premier river experiences," said Joseph Alston, superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park. "We are recommending some innovative alternatives to balance all the diverse management objectives."

CARNIVAL AT DUSK



Carnival rides are silhouetted against the evening sky Friday at the Southern New Mexico State Fair and Rodeo near Las Cruces, N.M.

Wine merchant faces charges in Ponzi scam

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Wine merchant Ronald Wallace could talk about the nobly rot with the passion of a preacher and the knowledge of a true connoisseur.

He specialized in the famed Bordeaux of France but could hold forth just as eloquently on the rarest Tuscan merlots and German Rieslings, rattling off their best years and the vintners' family histories.

In the springtime, he tasted the youngest vintages in the ancient chateaus of southwest France and rubbed elbows with Europe's top wine merchants.

Back in the United States, he invited the mega-rich to tastings at luxury hotels, enticing them to fork over thousands of dollars for wine futures — deals that promised future delivery of fine wines while they were still aging in their casks.

But federal prosecutors are saying those promises were plunk. Wallace was taken into custody this week after a federal grand jury here accused the 47-year-old businessman of selling wine futures he never owned and misusing his clients' money as part of an elaborate Ponzi scheme.

The elite victims of the alleged scam, outlined in a 21-count indictment, included Hollywood producer Arthur Sarkissian, Seattle Mariners pitcher Jamie Moyer, and Paul and Maurice Marciano, co-chairmen of the clothing company Guess? Inc.

When Wallace's company collapsed in March 2003, prosecutors say he owed his clients a total of \$13 million in wine.

Some of Wallace's clients were attracted to the low prices that his company, Rare LLC, advertised in magazines such as Forbes and Wine Spectator. Others were impressed with his knowledge of wine, his charisma and the glamorous circles he moved in — from the best-and-breakfasts of St. Emilion to the Peninsula Hotel in Beverly Hills.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I don't see where that should be diminished because the balls aren't leaving the ballpark. It's an art in its own, and just as important.

Seattle Mariners manager Bob Melvin on Ichiro Suzuki and talks that his season hits record isn't as important as a home run record

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Name the first coach to lead two different franchises to the Super Bowl?
ANSWER: Vince Lombardi

IN BRIEF

Butcher cards hole in one
IACK'OT — Mike Butcher scored a hole in one on hole No. 7 at the Jackpot Golf Club on Tuesday, Sept. 28. Butcher used a 5-iron for the 185 yard shot, which was witnessed by Dale Witzel.
Kimberly boosters plan meeting
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly High School booster club will be holding a meeting on Monday, Oct. 4th at 7:00 p.m. in the Kimberly High School Media Center. For more information, call George Plew at 423-4987.

Clear Lake ladies conclude season
BUHL — Betty Lund was the top golfer in a game of criss-cross with a score of 25 on the final day of the Clear Lake Country Club ladies league, Sept. 30. Dustie VanWinkle took second, carding a 26.5. Deb Richards and Dona Pierce tied for third with score of 28.5, followed by Judy Quillen and Ruth Crawford with 31. Kathy Borchard had the fewest putts with 26 followed by Edie Whitney with 30, and Joyce Grindstaff with 30, and Judy Quillen and Ruth Crawford with 31. Cobles were made by Kathy Borchard, Ginger Rogers, Deb Richards, Edie Whitney, and Teddy Frey. The fall meeting will be held on Oct. 7 at 10 a.m. with a nine-hole scramble followed by a no-host lunch and then a business meeting to elect officers.

Louisiana Tech upsets Fresno St.
RUSTON, La. — Ryan Moats scored his fourth touchdown with less than four minutes left and finished with 123 yards rushing to lead Louisiana Tech to a 28-21 upset of No. 17 Fresno State on Saturday night. Moats, who entered as the nation's fifth-leading rusher, scored from 8 yards with 3:20 remaining, helping Tech beat a ranked team for the second time in school history. A two-touchdown favorite, Fresno State led 21-20 with four minutes left and was trying to run out the clock. But Byron Santiago intercepted a pass by Paul Plinegar and returned it to the 16. Moats scored the game-winning two plays later, and Matt Kubitik hit Eric Newman for the two-point conversion to make it a seven-point game with about three minutes left. The upset ruins Fresno State's chances of getting an at-large berth in a BCS game, and tarnishes the 23-matchup between the Bulldogs and 23rd-ranked Boise State. Compiled from staff and wire reports

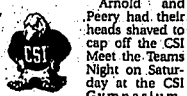
TRIVIA ANSWER: Don Shula led the Baltimore Colts and Miami Dolphins to Super Bowls.

CSI gets season under way

Eagles basketball teams host Meet the Team Night

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho men's basketball coaches GIB Arnold and Barret Peery still have nice hair. They just have a lot less of it.



Arnold and Peery had their heads shaved to cap off the CSI Meet the Teams Night on Saturday at the CSI Gymnasium. The event officially tipped off the start of the 2004-05 season for the men's and women's Golden Eagles basketball squads.

National Guard to return home during a short leave in November. At least \$1,650 was raised for the teams while \$350 was donated towards travel for the Guard members. Additional money for travel was raised with a pizza dinner following the event. Arnold knew his night for a new hairstyle was coming, but didn't lose much sleep over it. "My wife has more than I have," said a cleanly-shaven Arnold. "I knew it was coming. Once you get involved with Connie Hardy, you know it was serious. I knew it was going to go no matter what." Women's head coach Randy Rogers managed to escape the evening with his "do" firmly in place. "It would've took a lot more than \$2,000," Rogers said with a smirk. "I always tell people I'm short, fat, slow, ugly. All I've got

is my hair." "I probably would've donated \$2,000 myself not to have it done." There was also a little basketball. Both teams participated in intra-squad scrimmages, with slightly different results. The women played a style that will more closely resemble the type of play fans can expect from the Eagles when the regular season starts. "I actually taped that scrimmage," Rogers said. "We're going to watch it on Monday because I just want to show them — even though I told them not to go all out for blood and stuff, taking charges and getting physical — I want to show them physically where they should be, depending on where their man is in relation to the ball. I just want to use the film as a learning experience and make our practices better and some things we need to do." The CSI men, however, put on a dunking exhibition even before the official dunk contest took place later in the evening. Seventeen of CSI's 33 baskets came via the dunk. "It's just for fun," Arnold said with a chuckle. "If we play defense like that, we won't win a game. We told 'em, 'Hey, don't foul anyone hard. Don't do anything crazy to get hurt.'" The duo of Jamaal Brown and Nick Hansen edged the women's team of Sidney Orndorff and Nakaya Isabel in the 3-point shootout. Freshman Danny McCrea won the dunk contest. For the newcomers on both teams, the night provided a chance to get acclimated to the atmosphere of CSI basketball. "I'm a freshman, so I've always waited for this midnight madness type of thing," Travis Gubbison said. "It was fun."

Gary's playmaking lifts Jerome past Buhl

By Nathaniel Garrabrant Times-News writer

BUHL — On a field still wet from some untimely irrigation the night before, the slickest thing in the game wasn't the ball, but the play of Jerome's Cody Gary, as the sophomore forward led the Tigers to a 2-0 shutout over host Buhl Saturday morning in non-conference play. Gary wasted no time making his presence felt, opening up the game in the third minute of play with a beautiful solo goal through the Buhl defense. "Taking the ball at the top of the box, he cracked it through four Indian defenders and, catching the keeper wide to the right, placed a crisp shot into the left side of the goal from 10 yards." "They bunched up around me, so I knew I couldn't pass it to the outside," said Gary, "so I went through them and found an open shot." After the score, the Indians managed good ball control and pressure along the wings, especially from left forward Drew Gabardi who took the ball down to the Tiger fullbacks on several occasions. However, the Jerome defense was up to the task, doing an excellent job of keeping attacks on the outside and limiting Buhl's chances to center the ball. Although the Indians outshot the Tigers 16-13, Jerome's alert defensive play limited most of their opponent's attacks to the far sides. Buhl's best opportunity came in the 11th minute on a break away down the middle by freshman Hal Medina. Leaving the Jerome fullbacks behind him, the forward drilled a hard shot out of the Tiger's keeper, who came out deep to counter the threat. By the time Medina recovered the ball, the defense had caught up and managed to deflect his second shot attempt. Please see PLAYMAKING, Page C2

SPLITTING THE DEFENSE



Skyline forward Nik Rule, 6, splits two Twin Falls defenders on his way to scoring his third goal of the first half on route to leading the Grizzlies over the Bruins, 3-0, in Twin Falls, Saturday.

Skyline Rule(s) region

By Diane Philbin Times-News writer

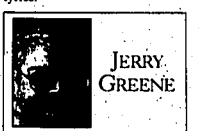
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls boys soccer team hosted the undefeated Skyline Grizzlies from Idaho Falls for a Region Four-Five-Six showdown at Ascension Field Saturday morning knowing it was facing probably the best SA team in the state. The Grizzlies were riding a 12-0 record including 3-0 in conference. They left town with another win but without knowing they had been in a tough battle with the hometown Bruins. The 3-0 victory was a real battle

and very physical. In fact, two Grizzlies players were knocked out of the game. Skyline did get off to fast start as senior standout forward Nik Rule had a hat trick in the first half before the Bruins found a way to shut him down after his third goal. "Everyone knows Rule is their biggest offensive threat. I'm not going to give away any trade secrets," said Bruins coach Trent Felton. "What would be Rule's first goal and the eventual game winner, came in the 5th minute on an assist from Matt Heady.

The second goal came in the 10th minute on a pass from Garrett Jones that Rule chipped past Bruins goalkeeper Drew Davis. The hat trick was completed in the 31st minute as Davis was screened from Rule by his teammates and Rule was able to knock it past Davis. He made several outstanding diving saves as the Grizzlies took 13 shots on goal. Twin Falls (5-3-2, 1-2-1 region) took seven shots and had scoring opportunities early in the game but Skyline goalkeeper Jack Nukaya was equal to Please see SKYLINE, Page C2

Time to pick home underdogs to win

ORLANDO, Fla. — You loved it. You sang it out loud in the gymnasium. And now it's back so join me in shouting out those beloved lyrics:



Who let the dogs out? (Woof, woof, woof, woof!) (Woof, woof, woof, woof!) (Woof, woof, wo — OK, that's all I can stand.)

If there was ever a day to bring back the Bahá Men, this is it. We have 13 games — and the home team are dogs (underdogs) in 10!

I will be picking three of those many home dogs, but old business first:

LAST WEEK Who let Greene out? Woof, woof! After disaster in Week 2, I came roaring back in Week 3 by going 11-3 straight up (28-18 for season) and an outstanding 10-3-1 against the spread (26-18-2 for season). But if I'm not careful, these home dogs are going to mistake me for the postman — or their favorite tree.

Midnightdogs (2-1) at Jacksonville (5-0) — Dogs favored by 4. The Jaguars are undefeated and get no respect. Meanwhile, we suggest Dogs coach Tony Dungy stick to football.

Talking about the need for offense, Tony said: "You can't go haywire and try to hit a 5-run homer the first time we try to hit the ball." You think the Dolts are using corked footballs? Dolts by two homers (10 points). Please see TIME, Page C4

M.V. Christian gets conquered in Malta

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

MALTA — What's the most important trait any team can have but no coach can teach?

Athleticism. Better athletes lead to better results. That's just what happened Saturday in Malta as the Raft River Trojans swept the Magic Valley Christian Conquerors 3-0 in a Magic Valley Southside Conference match. A trio of Trojans seniors lifted Raft River to 8-6 (6-5 conference) with winning scores of 25-18, 25-20, and 25-10 to complete the sweep. The Trojan attack ran through senior setter Sierra Cooper, who put her hitters in position for kills the duration of the match.

there, but she keeps things stable. The bulk of Cooper's sets went to senior hitters Berran Darrington and Lisa Lee. Darrington finished with eight kills for the match from the middle position, while Lee owned the right side of the net on her way to five kills.

The girls really stepped up and played," Schumann said. "Although it was a slow-paced match, they worked well together for the win." Darrington and Lee's kill totals were considerably higher than any other player's. In a match plagued by various hitting errors, Raft River's athleticism was the deciding factor in keeping a young Magic Valley Christian team on its heels.

"We had a rough match Thursday, but had a good practice yesterday and came out ready to play," Lee said.

The 3-9 (0-5) Conquerors are with Please see CONQUERORS, Page C2



Raft River's Lisa Lee spikes over Magic Valley Christian's Kaitlin Jacobson while Conquerors teammate Kera Boer looks on. Lee and the Trojans won Saturday's home match 3-0.

SPORTS

Buhl girls soccer garners first win

THE TIMES-NEWS
BIROME — Madeline Meeters scored the eventual game-winner as the Buhl girls soccer team broke through for their first win this season...

Local sports
defeated Lighthouse Christian 25-12, 25-1 Saturday evening. The Pirates were paced by Sara Jackson with 18 kills and Nikki Steers added 18 service points...

Amateur golf
Three duos tie for lead in Michelob best ball
TWIN FALLS — The teams of Steve Studer and Kip Jones, Marc Owens and Jason Meyer...

up with us early," said Pirates coach Lonnie Funkhouser. "We're still not playing great defensively. Our offense is starting to work out a little better."

No. 23 Boise St. easily handles SMU, 38-20

BOISE (AP) — Jared Zabransky threw for 190 yards and two touchdowns to lead No. 23 Boise State past Southern Methodist 38-20 Saturday night, extending the longest winning streak in the nation to 16 games.

Night Games
nesse 34-10 on Saturday night. Junior Rosegreen had four interceptions to set a record for Auburn (5-0, 3-0 Southeastern Conference) and tie the SEC mark.

Skyline 5, Twin Falls 1
IDAHO FALLS — Colleen Condon provided one of the few highlights for a tough day for the Twin Falls High girls soccer squad in Twin Falls.

Filer splits at tri-meet
FILER — Snake River pulled away down the stretch to defeat Filer 25-15, 25-23, 25-16 Saturday night.

Mackay 40, Lighthouse Christian 0
MACKAY — The Mackay Miners rolled to a 40-0 nonconference football win over independent Lighthouse Christian Friday night.

Richfield 16, Murtaugh 18
RICHFIELD — Richfield scored 38 unanswered points, including 24 in the fourth quarter, to pull away for a 46-18 Magic Valley Southside Conference win Friday night.

Pocatello 5, Minico 0
PACIFIC — Pocatello defeated first Minico 5-0 Saturday afternoon in a nonconference 4A game.

Castletown 3, Hansen 2
CASTLETOWN — Castletown held off a furious rally to record a 25-20, 25-13, 25-20, 25-15, 15-13 Magic Valley Southside Conference win Saturday night.

Boys soccer
Minico 3, Pocatello 2
POCATELLO — Mark Lloyd scored the game-winner during injury time to lift Minico to a 3-2 road nonconference win over Pocatello Saturday.

Victor Vasquez scored on two touchdowns runs, returned a punt for a touchdown and a blocked punt for a score in the win, (Brigard Ward scored twice for Murtaugh.)

Volleyball
Hagerman 3, Lighthouse Christian 0
TWIN FALLS — Hagerman

Castletown (6-7 overall, 5-5

Football
Hagerman 54, Hansen 26
HAGERMAN — Hagerman quarterback Jade Cole threw five touchdowns passes to lead the visiting Pirates over Hansen 54-26 Friday night.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 5, 2nd Game
BALTIMORE — Doug Mientkiewicz hit a tiebreaking two-run triple in the seventh inning and the Boston Red Sox rallied to beat the Baltimore Orioles 7-5 Saturday night for a doubleheader sweep.

Dodgers clinch NL West

ANGELS rally for division title
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Dodgers are finally back in the playoffs.

Twins 5, Indians 5, suspended
MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota and Cleveland were tied at 5-4 after 11 innings Saturday when the game was suspended because of the Metrodome field needed to be changed over for the later Penn State-Minnesota football game.

Blue Jays 4, Yankees 2
TORONTO — Roy Halladay pitched eight strong innings to beat an impressive Kevin Brown.

hit — Vernon Wells' double in the fourth — and one unearned run through the innings.

Braves 8, Braves 6
CHICAGO — Now make it 59 years without a World Series appearance by the Chicago Cubs.

American League
Angels 5, Athletics 4
OAKLAND, Calif. — The Anaheim Angels capped a string comeback with one final rally, and now they're champions of the A.L. West for the first time in 11 years.

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TORONTO — Roy Halladay pitched eight strong innings to beat an impressive Kevin Brown.

With Orlando Hernandez struggling with a tired arm, Brown might start Game 3 of the playoffs. Mike Mussina is likely to start Tuesday's playoff opener, followed by Jon Lieber in Game 2.

Brewers 5, Cardinals 1
ST. LOUIS — Ben Sheets (12-

won the division the year before now, they'll look to win their first postseason game since upsetting Oakland in the 1998 World Series. It's still not certain when the Dodgers will play in the first round, though they'll open on the road.

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TORONTO — Roy Halladay pitched eight strong innings to beat an impressive Kevin Brown.

With a year of growth under their belts, the Trojans are looking to go one step farther

Els continues to lead the pack at Amex

THOMASTOWN, Ireland (AP) — Ernie Els held off early charges on a bluff Saturday and shot a 4-under 68 to finish where he started — with a two-stroke lead at the American Express Championship and in great shape to capture his first World Golf Championship title.

Golf roundup
The long American stunner the top seven was British Open champion Todd Hamilton, who grew up in Illinois but earned his keep for a dozen years in Asia.

Funk brings it on at Farm Bureau Classic
MADISON, Miss. — U.S. Ryder

Levi's star shines bright in Constellation Classic
HUNT VALLEY, Md. — Wayne Levi shot a 4-under 68 to take a two-stroke lead into the final round of the Constellation Energy Classic.

more area and national Western Athletic won at home for the 22nd straight time.

See page C4
SMU (1-4) which had ended a 15-game losing streak last week, made it closer than last year's 45-3 loss to the Broncos in Dallas. SMU got to 28-14 early in the third quarter, when the Broncos took command for good.

SMU had just 35 yards of offense at halftime, passing for 25 of them. The Mustangs didn't get a first down until

No. 8 Auburn 34, No. 10 Tennessee 10
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Jason Campbell is finding redemption in the West Coast offense.

Skyline
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the task and snuffed those attempts.

Conquerors
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to a senior this year, and it showed in their lack of clear cut momentum during a number of plays.

Playmaking
Continued from C1
Jerome opened the second half with a strong play on the center facilitated by excellent communication on the part of the middle.

No. 18 Minnesota 16; Penn St. 7
MINNAPOLIS — Laurence Maroney ran for 144 yards and a touchdown and No. 18 Minnesota overcame Penn State's scrappy defense to beat the Nittany Lions 16-7 on Saturday night.

White-Maroney set a school record with his sixth consecutive 100-yard rushing game, the Lions helped limit Minnesota's powerful backfield by holding Marlon Barber III to 88 yards on 21 carries and one score.

Webster St. 21
OGDEN, Utah — Craig Ochs threw for 210 yards and three touchdowns to lead Montana

Ochs led Montana through five scoring drives on the night, while the Grizzlies' defense forced three turnovers that ended promising Webster State drives.

than they were able to in 2003. "We want to make it to state Lee said. "We couldn't quite make it last year."

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Jerome (3-1-1) takes on Wood River at home on Wednesday. Buhl (3-5-1) plays host to Declo on Monday.

SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like Boston Red Sox, New York Yankees, etc., and their records.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing TV programs for Auto Racing, Football, Baseball, Golf, and Basketball.

Auto Racing

Roller Sports Car Series, VIR 400, SPEED, 10 a.m.
NASCAR, Nextel Cup, EA Sports 500, NBC, noon.

Football

Raiders at Texans, CBS, 11 a.m.
Regional coverage, Fox, 11 a.m.
Raiders at Texans, Fox, 4 p.m.

Baseball

Table listing regional coverage for ESPN2, WGN, and ESPN2.

Basketball

WNBA playoffs, conference finals, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Bowling fired as Phillies manager

PHILADELPHIA — Larry Brown was fired as manager of the Philadelphia Phillies on Saturday, a day before the end of yet another disappointing year.

Wrestling commish position open

GLENNIS FERRY — The Board of Control of the Fourth District Activities Association is accepting applications for the paid position of wrestling commissioner for the 2004-2005 season, Dec. 1 through March 1.

Marlins' Mckeon will return to manage in '05

PHILADELPHIA — Jack Mckeon will return to manage the Philadelphia Marlins in 2005.

Referee meeting approaches

LIZHENTON — Anyone interested in becoming a basketball referee for the upcoming school season is encouraged to contact Brent Kerbs at 678-9333 or 431-6000 for information about registration.

Canas, Burgermuller reach Shanghai final

SHANGHAI, China — Petr Canas defeated Jiri Novak of the Czech Republic 6-1, 6-2 Saturday and will play for his third title this season at the Shanghai Open.

Sharapova advances to Korea Open final

SEOUL, South Korea — Wimbledon champion Maria Sharapova routed Anne Kremer of Luxembourg 6-0, 6-2 Saturday to advance to the Korea Open final.

M.V. Ladies Inter-city will hold final meeting

RUPERT — The Magic Valley Ladies Inter-City Golf Association will host its final meeting and Fun Day on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at Rupert Country Club. Oct. 5 will be a shotgun start at 9:30 a.m., with a lunch meeting to follow.

Jerome Rec offers volleyball leagues

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District would like to announce the upcoming adult co-ed and women's volleyball season.

Brunley offer journey fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High volleyball program will be holding its First Annual Brunley Bas-Co-ed Volleyball Tournament on Oct. 16th at 9:00 a.m.

Burley, Minico plan 'Souper Bowl' in Rupert

RUPERT — The annual Burley Souper Bowl will be held during the Minico versus Burley football game at Minico High School on Friday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

National League

Table with columns for National League, listing teams like St. Louis Cardinals, Cincinnati Reds, etc., and their records.

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Friday's Late Boxes

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VALLEY CHAMPS



The Valley Major Little League champions are pictured in the front row from left to right: Johnny Cauthorn, Tanner Ball, Matt Elwell, Parker Laman, Austin Hoskins, Caleb Garrard. In the back row from left to right: Assistant Coach John Reed, Zack Rerick, Scott Bronchhaus, Tyson Cornwell, Skyler Gallegos, Brogen Reed, David Young, Carson Jonas, Coach Joey Fitzpatrick, David Mayo is not pictured.

BOWLING

Here are the top bowlers from the area bowling centers for the current week.

MAGIC BOWL, TWIN FALLS
MALE, EARLY MOOD
 MEYER BOWLING: Joe Powers 170, Joe McClure 170, Bryan Powers 168, Jason Thompson 122
 MEYER BOWLING: Ryan Mowbray 206, Bryan Savage 206, Joe Powers 168, Jason Thompson 122
 LADIES BOWLING: Ryan Mowbray 214, Joyce Parks 206, Joyce Koppert 156, Sandy Parnis 151

BOWLADROME, TWIN FALLS
MALE, EARLY MOOD
 MEYER BOWLING: Bob Laska 422, Clay Smith 406, Mike Laska 382, Ryan Kelly 327
 LADIES BOWLING: Suzanne Evans 255, Mandy Long 227, Jason Thompson 119
 MEYER BOWLING: Ryan Mowbray 200, Stephanie Evans 212, Angie Sauer 180, Bobbie Thompson 143

MALE, EARLY MOOD
 SERIE: Karan Puri 243, Gabe Matuszak 225, Sue Hanchey 224, Jason Puri 186, Mike Matuszak 183, Sue Hanchey 151, Steve Parnis 131

MALE, EARLY MOOD
 SERIE: Jason Bogneman 228, Liana Matuszak 217, Jennifer Owen 178, Sandra Miller 172
 GAMES: Jason Bogneman 201, Liana Matuszak 191, Sue Hanchey 185, Sandra Miller 174, Elyse Bentley 174

LATE AFTERNOON
 SERIE: Andy Robinson 241, Kathryn Moore 238, Ben Jansen 209, Lisa Allen 189
 MEYER BOWLING: Ryan Mowbray 212, Jason Thompson 174, Betty Robinson 117, Casey Eggertson 113

MALE, EARLY MOOD
 MEYER BOWLING: Ryan Mowbray 214, Rob Long 214, Fred Fisher 207, Scott Taylor 200, Tom Buckley 200
 LADIES BOWLING: Kay Rucker 208, Lisa Jones 201, Ryan Mowbray 172, Debra Hagan 172

Jason 485, Kathryn Moore 483
 LADIES GAMES: Anna Love 210, Kathryn Moore 201, Kay Parnis 188, Andrea Brown 172
SHOON
 MEYER BOWLING: Jim DeWitt 210, Mike Kline 210, Kelly Ann 207, Neil Sabotta 207
 MEYER BOWLING: Mike Jensen 211, Daniel Reynolds 222, Jim DeWitt 210, Jim Kline 210
 LADIES BOWLING: Pam Busse 208, Barb Reynolds 172, Jani Dwyer 172
 LADIES GAMES: Pam Busse 172, Barb Reynolds 172, Jani Dwyer 172, Stephanie Miller 172

MALE, EARLY MOOD
 MEYER BOWLING: Steve Koppert 207, Craig McLean 200, Fred Chappell 177, Tom Smith 171
 LADIES BOWLING: Fuzuka Thomas 226, Vicki Koenig 226, Deb DeBorja 212, Tom Lane 172

MALE, EARLY MOOD
 MEYER BOWLING: Dan DeHaven 200, Tom Draper 187, Dennis Lee 180, Mike Draper 187
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Remaining results coming next week.

Golf scramble winners announced



The Platt Electric team is pictured. From left to right, Dean Reddick, Roger Bolton, Rob Lounsbury and Rich Lang. Right, The Times-News team is pictured. From left to right, Greg Taylor, Dan Walock and Tom Barker. Mike Smit is not pictured.

The Times-News News-View men's a.m. division, carding a net score of 45.6. Platt Electric took the p.m. division with a score of 40.3.

Lalorge, Braga & Donnelly shot a 52.6 to take first in the a.m. ladies/mixed, with First Federal Savings Bank winning the p.m. with a 47 after scorecard play-off tie-breaker with Culligan Water Conditioning.

News-View — 1. The Times News (Don Mason, Greg Taylor, Tom Barker, Mike Smit) 45.6, 2. Latham (Marty, Ken Stearns, Sr., Ken Stearns, Jr., Ken Stearns, Dan Stearns) 46.3

Men's only — 1. Platt Electric (Rich Lang, Rob Lounsbury, Roger Bolton, Dean Reddick) 52.2, 2. Tom Barker (Tom Barker, Stan Fink, Marty Gonzalez, Andy Barony) 54.6 (Smit, Mike Smit, Lalorge, Braga & Donnelly, Pat Donnelly, Lisa Donnelly, Mike Deacon, Marty Donnelly) 53.8

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Margie Gress, left, owner of Montana Steakhouse, presents a check for \$5,000 to Terry Dennis, representing the Call to Duty Fund, and Karla Williams, right, of Historic Old Towne. The money was raised during a benefit jam session and auction held Sept. 19 at the restaurant. The Call to Duty Fund is a project to raise money to bring area soldiers home on leave before they leave for Iraq.

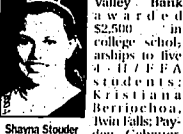
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Shayna Stouder



College of Southern Idaho President Jerry Meyerhoeffer accepts \$6,000 from Chris and Orlan Stearns of Magic Valley Early Iron. The car club held its 28th annual show last spring; 25 of the shows have been at the CSI Eldon Evans Expo Center. The club gives money each year to CSI's automotive, auto body and judo clubs. Also pictured are instructors and some students from the programs receiving the donation.

Harbin and S h a r o n G e b a u e r of Murtaugh. A graduate of Valley High School, Gebauer plans to attend Utah State University and major in agrilbusiness/agricultural systems technology.

Lanting is the son of A. John and Carolyn Lanting of Twin Falls. A graduate of Filer High School, Lanting attends the University of Idaho, majoring in animal production and crop science.

McCall is the son of Jim and Laurie McCall of Heyburn. A graduate of Minico High School, McCall will attend U of I and plans to major in agricultural systems management.

Stouder is the daughter of junior and Brenda Stouder of Wendell. A graduate of Wendell High School, Stouder plans to attend U of I double majoring in dairy science and agrilbusiness.

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CAREER MOVES

Melanie Kerbs

TWIN FALLS - Melanie Kerbs is teaching violin in group classes, private lessons and ensemble at the Magic Valley Academy of Music studios, located at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church.



Melanie Kerbs

Kerbs studied locally for 10 years with Lillian Slaughter and after - high school with Leah Telford of Boise and Aida Baker of Linfield College. She studied under Robert Billups at the University of Idaho and David Johnson at Albion College of Idaho. This past summer, she attended teacher workshops with the Royal Music Conservatory of London-Sun Valley and the Idaho Suzuki Institute for teachers.

She currently plays violin with the Magic Valley Symphony, Dilatante and JUMP pit orchestras.

Registered nurses

TWIN FALLS - Registered nurses Lydia Gilman and Lana Hill of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center recently completed EduCare's breast health management training program and are now certified to serve as breast health educators and case managers in Magic Valley.

Breast health specialists coordinate the clinical, educational and support needs of breast cancer patients and their families.

During EduCare's Breast Health Specialist Coordinator Training, held Aug. 17-20, the nurses learned how to better educate patients about breast health issues and how to implement a program of education and support for women diagnosed with breast cancer.

Magic Valley Regional is expanding its breast health services of education and support. To access the services of Gilman or Hill for free community outreach programs, call 732-3242.

Kelly McDaniel

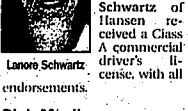
GOODING - The American Registry of Radiologic Technologists recently certified Kelly McDaniel in computed tomography.

McDaniel graduated from Idaho State University in May 2001 with a bachelor's degree in radiographic technology. Since then she has been employed in Gooding County Memorial Hospital's radiology department.

The Registry's credential is meant to assure patients that registered technologists, who conduct medical imaging and radiation therapy procedures, have completed the prescribed educational preparation, passed an exam and pledged to abide by ethical requirements.

Lanore Schwartz

TWIN FALLS - The Top Gun Truck Driving Academy in Twin Falls announced one Sept. 17 graduate.

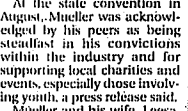


Lanore Schwartz

Lanore Schwartz of Hansen received a Class A commercial driver's license, with all endorsements.

Rick Mueller

TWIN FALLS - Rick Mueller of Mueller Auto was named Idaho's Quality Dealer of the Year by the Idaho State Independent Auto Dealer Association.



Rick Mueller

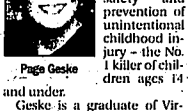
Quality dealers statewide and nationwide are honored for excellence in business management, high ethical standards and service to the community.

At the state convention in August, Mueller was acknowledged by his peers as being steadfast in his convictions within the industry and for supporting local charities and events, especially those involving youth, a press release said.

Mueller and his wife, Leesa,

Page Geske

TWIN FALLS - Page Geske is the new director of SAFE KIDS Magic Valley. The organization promotes safety and prevention of unintentional childhood injury - the No. 1 killer of children ages 14 and under.



Page Geske

Geske is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. She has experience in public relations and most recently was public information and contracts manager for the Office on Aging and Adult Services at the College of Southern Idaho. She is a child passenger safety technician with specialized training from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's National Standardized Child Passenger Safety Training Program.

Located on Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's campus, SAFE KIDS Magic Valley provides educational materials, classes and assistance to individuals and groups on injury prevention programs including bicycle, fire, water, sports, firearm, home, farm, playground, motor vehicle, animal and child seat safety.

SAFE KIDS offers low-cost infant, convertible and booster car safety seats to families of all income levels. It also offers reduced prices on gun locks, bicycle helmets and seat belt covers.

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YOUR BUSINESS

MILESTONES

Developers for the Hilland Heights subdivision are, from left, Brent Mitchell and Ed Evans. Forrest Hall, right, owned the property.



Promoters: Burley gets subdivision after 12 years

BURLEY - Hilland Heights is the first subdivision in Burley in 12 years, promoters say. It is at 2200 Hilland Ave. in southeast Burley. The subdivision consists of 23 acres which have been annexed into the city of Burley. It will eventually have 75 lots, the size averaging 100 feet by 100 feet, or 10,000 square feet.

It has the potential of becoming one of the finest home-building sites in Burley, according to Brent Mitchell, one of the developers. It is above the flood plain with views of mountains and sunsets. The real estate is being developed in phases.

The first phase consists of 13 lots ready for purchase. The amenities are underground water lines, sanitary sewers, storm sewers, electric lines, natural gas and telephone lines, all stubbed into the lots. There is curb and gutter with paved roads. Building codes and covenants are in place.

The developers are Mitchell,

an area builder, and Ed Evans, certified public accountant. Forrest Hall is the original owner of the property.

For information on the development, Evans can be reached at 678-1304.

Aspen Tree Service opens in Burley



BURLEY - Aspen Tree Service is a new business at 1842 Abbion Ave. in Burley. The phone number is 878-2964.

The business is owned and operated by Aaron Whitaker and Travis Newson. Bridgette Burkall is the secretary.



The business offers free estimates and does all types of pruning including shrubs and trees. It also

offers tree removal and specialty drops. As a grand opening special, throughout October, the business is offering 10 percent off for first-time customers.

Investment advisory firm opens Ketchum office

KETCHUM - The Okada Group Investment Advisory firm opened an office in Ketchum to serve residents of Wood River Valley. The office is on the second floor of the Rocky Mountain Hardware Building, 280 Northwood Way.

Okada Group specializes in wealth and asset management strategies for individuals and family groups. Principal and managing member Robert Okada, 41, is a former professional on Wall Street, where he worked at Salomon Brothers in New York and San Francisco and was vice president of Smith Barney in his San Francisco office. He holds the chartered financial analyst designation and is a member of the CFP Institute. He graduated from the University of Washington with a bachelor's degree in business administration and finance.

Hosteers Club gives fund-raising dinner

TWIN FALLS - Hosteers students at the College of Southern Idaho will present their fall semester fund-raising dinner at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Desert cafe, located in the CSI-Desert building on the north side of the campus.

The Hosteers Club is for students in the culinary arts program at CSI, instructed by Mike Johnson. Each semester, students practice their skills by planning, cooking and serving cuisine from various parts of the world.

This semester's dinner theme is "Amore Italiano." The menu will include an antipasto salad bar, pasta, lasagna, chicken caecatori, ricotta cheese cake and other items. Funds raised from the event will help with Hosteers Club activities and field trips.

Cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children under 12. Tickets can be purchased from any Hosteers Club member or by calling 732-6287. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

Realtors association will hold membership lunch

TWIN FALLS - The Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors will hold its general membership lunch at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Turf Club.

Curtis Eaton, executive director of the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, will be the speaker.

Reservations must be made by noon Monday. Reservations can be made by sending a list of members planning to attend by fax to 732-5745 or by e-mail to marv@twinfallsrealtors.com. CSI offers evening computer class.

TWIN FALLS - An evening computer class at the College of Southern Idaho will help individuals learn how to buy and sell online with confidence and how to set up an online pay account

Discuss college expenses before sending kids off

By Marshall Loeb
CBS MarketWatch

NEW YORK - The cost of sending a child to college is shocking for many parents. In addition to tuition, room and board can be onerous expenses.

When your child is ready for college, talk about the costs, recommendations, Janet Bodnar, executive editor for Kiplinger's Personal Finance. "When parents and kids don't talk about money issues," she said, "the kids go off expecting that the parents will pay for everything."

Outline what you will pay for and what your child should pay for, setting firm limits on your contributions, Bodnar advises. Your child should have either a summer job or a work-study gig during school terms. "Part of the college experience is paying for it," she added.

"When parents and kids don't talk about money issues, the kids go off expecting that the parents will pay for everything."

- Janet Bodnar, executive editor for Kiplinger's Personal Finance

Bodnar, who has two college-age children, said students

appreciate their college education better when they are responsible for paying a part of the bills. They take the experience more seriously, and may be less apt to drop classes, perform poorly or do anything else that would push back their graduation date.

If you choose to send money, don't hand over a lump sum at the beginning of the semester to cover several months. Instead, transfer a set amount to your child's bank account every month. This will help youngsters budget better.

Talk to your child about credit cards, but don't pay for their debts. Bodnar advises that you don't give your child a credit card for expenses, or even for emergencies. Some students consider late-night pizza or a new outfit as "emergencies" worthy of pulling out their credit card.



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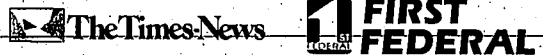
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Meat Association tries to checkmate R-CALF

BILLINGS, Mont. — Like a strategic chess game, the National Meat Association has made a counter-move hoping to checkmate the actions of R-CALF USA, a Montana-based cattlemen's association.

The judicial system was the chessboard last week when the NMA requested the United States District Court in Billings to grant intervenor status in the lawsuit R-CALF vs. USDA.

According to Rosemary Marklow, NMA executive director, the NMA must file to intervene and become a type of "party to the lawsuit" in order to obtain the same updated information about ongoing case proceedings that R-CALF is privy to as plaintiff. The National Meat Association represents more than 500 member companies that include meat packers and processors, equipment manufacturers and suppliers. By filing as intervenor, NMA hopes to stay ahead of the game and have the same legal insider access as R-CALF — rulemaking status updates every 45 days and five days notice — of the final rule publication.

The case stems from a lawsuit, filed in April by R-CALF USA, charging the U.S. Department of Agriculture with breaking its own rules concerning Canadian beef imports.

Sugar beet harvest looks promising this year

Good yields and decent quality are greeting southern Idaho farmers digging into the early harvest of sugar beets, which started Sept. 15 for the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants at Twin Falls and.

"It's been a real good fall, so far," said Jeff Henry of Eden, who started harvesting Monday. "We've really gotten what we needed, and we haven't got any rain."

He is covering about 105 acres of his approximately 600 acres in the early harvest. And he says he's making good progress. The regular harvest is expected to start in early October.

Fish becomes first industry to meet COOL

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Aquaculture producers across the U.S. became the first agricultural group to meet new country-of-origin labeling requirements. Producers here in the Magic Valley are bracing for an onslaught of paperwork, but they're not sure yet what those requirements will be.



Chef Bobby Flay prepares a beef dish during competition on the Food Network's 'Iron Chef' show. Competition is beefing up elsewhere over beef supply and safety in regard to a closed Canadian border.



The country-of-origin labeling requirement went into effect Sept. 30 but Idaho's trout producers are still waiting to see what the final rules are.

Linda Lemmon, a fish producer from Hagerman and the executive secretary of the Idaho Aquaculture Association, is in favor of the rule. "I think people like to know they're buying American," she said.

To be labeled as a "Product of the USA," fish and farm-raised seafood must be hatched, raised, harvested and processed in the United States.

Where most of the questions arise is from the paperwork involved with the new requirement.

A tight water year squeaks to an end

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Irrigators are about to close the books on another extremely tight water year. A lack of water forced in few irrigation districts to turn off earlier than they would have, while other projects are going to end the season in pretty good shape.

North Side Canal Co., in Jerome, will end the season when the water runs out — sometime between Oct. 5 and 8. Ted Diehl said the actual shut off date will depend on the weather and how much water shareholders use. This is the first time in the 35 years Diehl has managed North Side Canal Co. that the company will end the irrigation season with no carryover. To help stretch the water to early October, NSCC shut down for a week in early September.

"Last year we had the most storage at the end of the year, and this year we don't have any," Diehl said. "It looks (like) the '30s for this company."

Stressed workers consider alternatives

By Kristen Gerschner
CBS MarketWatch

SAN FRANCISCO — Many workers who may have been glad just to have job security during the recession are now grappling with dissatisfaction and weighing career options, according to several surveys.

Families are sending their children back to school and confronting anew the struggle to balance work and life, with some pondering whether it makes sense to continue working when the negative impact of stress overrides the financial benefits, career experts said.

In fact, a growing number of workers are considering downshifting, according to a survey of more than 1,200 people by the Center for a New American Dream, a nonprofit group that aims to help Americans consume wisely.

In the past five years, 48 percent of Americans have voluntarily opted to make less money so they could have more time and a less stressful life, they told the center's pollsters. More than half would be willing to give up one day's pay per week to get that day off to spend with family and friends.

Signaling that materialism doesn't trump all, one in two Americans would accept less money in exchange for more time, they said.

At the same time, workers

who survived several rounds of layoffs may still feel pressure to outperform, said Jim Derivan, spokesman for LifeCare, a benefits consulting firm.

While their primary concerns are with their family and care of their children, they're feeling a certain dedication to their employer to put in more hours to be productive, Derivan said, noting they're "looking for new and creative ways to balance their responsibilities at work with their responsibilities at home."

Sixty-eight percent of working parents are considering cutting back or even quitting altogether due to child-care issues, according to a LifeCare survey of nearly 500 workers.

Forty-six percent said they like their current job but want to work fewer hours, while 22 percent would like to quit work altogether for child-care-related reasons, according to LifeCare.

More employers are offering flexible scheduling, job sharing, telecommuting, child-care referrals and other benefits to keep parents on the job, but some employees ultimately decide it's not worth the struggle, he said.

"They can't always get to the

day-care center right at 5:15," Derivan said. "What are they going to do? There's that stress about making arrangements to have someone in place to pick up their child."

Those who continue to work also often patch together backup systems in case a child gets sick or has some other unscheduled absence, and sick-child clinics are still hard to find, he said.

"Of course, labor concerns aren't confined to parents and their desire to alleviate time crunches."

Thirty percent of workers say they are unhappy with their career progress, according to a survey of 1,600 mostly full-time workers from CareerBuilder.com, a job-search site.

Forty-two percent of those who are dissatisfied plan to leave their current positions, with 28 percent expecting to change jobs before the end of the year.

"The top three factors we see time and time again in what causes the greatest amount of dissatisfaction with workers are pay, workload and career advancement," CareerBuilder spokeswoman Jennifer Sullivan said.

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Online Auction Boom Has Many Making \$150,000+

By D. Angela Crus
Independent Staff Writer

In the last few years the job market and the average worker have suffered significant economic blows, which is why more people than ever are becoming self-employed.

Nationwide 1.64 million jobs were lost after Sept. 11, leaving a record number of people signing up to sell on eBay. One of these people was Michael Syme. As a single parent, Syme found he had to make money fast and turned to online auctions. It was not long before he replaced his income and made as much as \$10,000 a month.

Syme is not the only one to see such phenomenal results. In 2003 many others tell their 8-to-5 jobs to become their own boss, according to USA Today.

"People shouldn't wait until they find themselves out of a job before they find out they are not financially secure, they should start ensuring their own and their family's financial future immediately," said Syme, online auction expert and author of the book *Keys to Making Money with Online Auctions*.

Online auctions are becoming one of the easiest and most profitable ways to earn financial free-

dom and security. There were more than \$9 billion in sales in 2003 alone, and this number is expected to be much greater in 2004, demonstrating the high demand for products on eBay and other online auction sites as well as the significant opportunity for sellers to make money. This can also be seen in the more than 180,000 people making a full-time living selling on eBay.

In addition to income, eBay has more to offer. By selling just \$1,000 a month, people can qualify for health, dental, vision and pharmacy benefits. There are already 145,000 who already qualify according to the Associated Press. Many power sellers are making \$150,000 a month.

Syme and others have found they not only make money, but the only work commute they worry about is driving to the bank. It is not unusual for them to deposit hundreds or thousands of dollars daily.

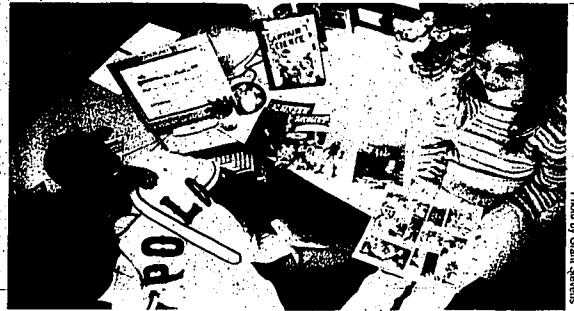
Many people are finding the growing demand consumers have for online auction products has allowed them to make an income equivalent to a traditional job, in half the time. Often, auctioned items are not expensive or hard for online sellers to buy and sell at a profit. Some sellers don't even

spend a single cent to make money. Items from a garage, closets or attics are money-makers waiting to be discovered.

"One man's trash is another man's treasure" may be a cliché, but only because it has been proven true time and again. What online auction shoppers are looking for doesn't need to have substantial value. Everything from clothes and tools to toys, electronics and collectibles are in demand. One seller found out first-hand how easy it was to bring in extra cash. Larry Rueschhoff was surprised after finding an old camera for \$8 and watching it sell for \$1,120. That meant Rueschhoff made \$1,112 with a single sale on eBay.

Other sellers found specializing in specific items successful. An example of this is Jim Wilson, who decided watches and software were areas he wanted to focus on.

"I happened upon a nice little [software] program," Wilson said. "I bought 200 for only \$8 each including shipping from a buyer's club. They sold in less than 2 months for an average of \$70 plus shipping." This meant his \$1,600 investment turned into \$14,000, nearly a 1,000 percent return, in 60 days. This was a feat no stock investment could earn in today's



Center: Mr. Michael Syme and daughters, single father, has become an eBay expert and works from home making up to \$10,000 a month.

market. This is why many are turning to online auctions. "Anybody can do it if they know the right technique," Syme said. "With the right techniques it's easy to make extra income." People quickly learn how to market items to attract a higher bid: from photo quality to product listing. Sellers eventually become the experts in online auctions.

Although online auctions are simple to use, experts such as Syme warn first-time sellers to be

careful of pitfalls. Simple yet costly mistakes occur when people don't take time to learn about selling online first.

"It's like driving a car," Syme said. "It's easy to do but, if no one shows you how to drive, you could end up in an accident that costs you time and money to fix."

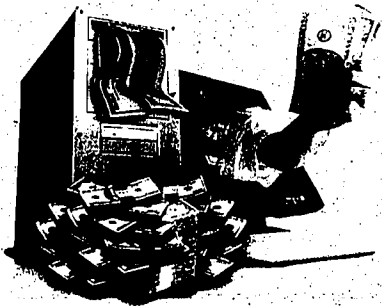
This doesn't mean people should avoid online auctions. It actually means the opposite. It's easy to get started. With a computer, Internet access, and some

basic computer know-how, you too, can be on your way to doing business over the Internet.

"Why wait to win the lottery when selling on eBay is like winning the lotto every day," Syme said.

With so much money being made for so little investment and effort, the online auction world and doing business over the Internet is becoming a dream come true for those seeking a full or part-time income from home.

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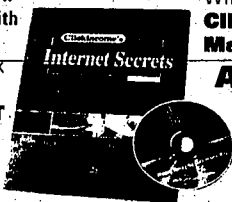
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SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Center

530 Shoshone St. W.
Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$3.50 for seniors. The cost is \$5 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.
Pool room open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Lounge room available for television, puzzles and reading. Bargain Center will be open Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Menu:
Monday: Swedish meatballs, rice, mixed veggies, fruit salad, bread, pudding
Tuesday: Beef goulash, peas and carrots, green tussled salad, bread, cherry cheesecake
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken, potato salad, baked beans, bread, fruit of cream
Thursday: Hot turkey sandwich, potatoes and gravy, corn, green salad, roll, cobbler
Friday: Tuna casserole w/ noodles, green beans, fruit salad, bread

West End Senior Citizens Inc.

1010 Main St., Buhl
Activities:
Today: Buffet, 1 p.m. Seniors, \$4, under age 60, \$4.50.
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Cards, 6-9 p.m.
Tuesday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Crafts, 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Farmer's Market, 5-7 p.m.
Thursday: Quilting, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.

Filer Senior Haven

222 Main St.
Dinners served at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Suggested donation: \$3 for seniors. Home-delivered meals, are available each mealtime.
Menu:
Tuesday: Sloppy joe on a bun, potato chips, baked beans, jelly vegetable salad, bar cookies
Thursday: Roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, carrots and peas, Waldorf salad, roll, butter cookies

Jerome Senior Center

212 First Ave. E.
All dinners served at noon.

Suggested donation is \$3.

Menu:
Monday: Chicken nuggets, potatoes, mixed veggies, green salad, fruit, cookies
Tuesday: Vegetable and macaroni soup, biscuits, fruit, brownies
Wednesday: Beef pinchallads, rice, mixed veggies, Jell-O w/ fruit, cake
Thursday: Lasagna, green beans, green salad, garlic bread, zucchini bars
Friday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, cauliflower, applesauce, cake

Activities:
Monday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Early bird, 6:45 p.m.
Bingo, 4 p.m.
Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Aerobics, 11 a.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Flu shots, 8:30 a.m. to noon
B.I. and friends, 11:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens, Inc.

310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Menu:
Monday: Macaroni and cheese, frank's, spinach, fruit salad, bread and butter, cookie, peas
Wednesday: Spaghetti, green beans, cold slaw, garlic bread, applesauce, cookies
Thursday: Chicken-egg-streak potatoes and gravy, beans, macaroni salad, bread and butter, peaches
Activities:
Sunday: Sunday dinner, pork chops, \$6 for adults, \$3 for children under age 12.
Tuesday: Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Crafts, 1 p.m.
Friday: Bingo, 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens

308 Senior Ave.
All dinners are at noon. Suggested donation \$3 for seniors.
Menu:
Monday: Chicken strips, potatoes and gravy, Capri veggies, salad, bread, peaches
Tuesday: Barbecue ribs, po-

lato wedges, cauliflower w/ cheese sauce, tossed salad, bread, plums, cookies
Wednesday: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, zucchini, garlic bread, muffin
Thursday: Roast beef, baked potato, glazed carrots, applesauce, Jell-O, roll, cake w/ lemon sauce

Activities:
Today: Jackpot bus, 8:45 a.m.
Monday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle, 12:30 p.m.
Wild one, 6 p.m.
Tuesday: Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Foot clinic, 10:30 a.m.
Pool, 1 p.m.
Bridge, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Flu shots, 9 a.m. to noon
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Messages, 10 a.m.
Computer lessons, 12:45 p.m.
Shuffleboard, 6 p.m.
Thursday: Quilt social, 9 a.m.
Pool, 9:30 a.m.
Linda Norris, 12:30 p.m.
Tops, 4 p.m.
Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: Bridge, 1 p.m.
Bowling, 1:30 p.m.
Bingo, 6 p.m.

Silver and Gold Senior Center

Eden
Suggested donations for seniors is \$3. All meals include salad, dessert, fruit, milk and coffee. Tuesdays are cookie and bread bake days and Wednesdays are cinnamon roll and maple bar bake days.
Menu:
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, baked potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, fruit
Thursday: Beef stew, cheese slices, cauliflower, fruit, biscuits

Activities:
Wednesday: Bake Day Bingo, 7 p.m.
Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7:30-11 a.m.

Golden Years Senior Citizens, Inc.

218 N. Rail St. W., Shoshone
Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menu:
Tuesday: Beef stew, cheese slices, hot rolls, green salad, peas, cookies
Wednesday: Chicken noodle

soup, carrot sticks, egg salad sandwich, lemon pie
Friday: Fried fish, buttered peas, tater tots, cole slaw, apricots, brownies, hot dinner rolls

Activities:
Monday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Quilting, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Tuesday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Wednesday: Snack bar, 6 p.m.
Early bird bingo, 6:30 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Thursday: Exercise, 9 a.m.
Coffee, 9:30 a.m.
Friday: Pinochle, 1 p.m.

Richfield Senior Center

Orange juice, milk and coffee served daily.
Menu:
Monday: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, corn, homemade rolls, applesauce, cookies
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, apple slices, peach pie

Blaine County Senior Center

721 Third Ave. S., Hailley
Menu:
Tuesday: Orange glazed chicken, rice pilaf, Capri veggies, biscuits, lime Jell-O salad w/ pineapple bread pudding w/ hard sauce
Wednesday: Salisbury steak, mushroom gravy, mashed potatoes, biscuits, carrot coins or turkey sandwich and minestrone soup, fruit cocktail and ranger cookie
Friday: Baked ham, au gratin potatoes, hot rolls, creamy coleslaw, green peas, apple pie w/ ice cream

Activities:
Monday: A drive over Galena Summit and then lunch at Sub-Shack, 9 a.m.
Tuesday: Foot clinic, 9:30 a.m.
Caregiver group at 10:30 a.m.
Blood pressure, 11:30 a.m.
Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Poetry group, 1 p.m.
Thursday: Carey Exercise, 10 a.m.
Carey lunch, noon
Exercise, 1:30 p.m.
Friday: Flu shots, 9 a.m.
Saturday: Jackpot for the day, 9 a.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center

702 11th St., Rupert
Meals are served at noon and home delivered upon request. Juice and assorted beverages are served every day with meals. Gift shop hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Monday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.
Wednesday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.
Thursday: SILBA, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call George, 436-9107.
Friday: Exercise, 10 a.m.
Pinochle, 1-4 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center

2421 Overland Ave., Burley
Menu:
Monday: Sausage gravy, biscuits, mixed veggies, peaches, ice cream
Tuesday: Bacon tomato sandwiches, veggie soup, frogs eyes salad, peach cobbler
Wednesday: Sweet and sour chicken, rice, broccoli, herb roll, blueberry shortcake
Thursday: Swiss steak, potatoes and gravy, green beans, roll, tomatoes, devil's delight
Friday: Meatloaf, cheddar potatoes, green beans, dinner roll, Jell-O, spice cake

Activities:
Monday: All play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Tuesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Dorminos, 10 a.m.
Woodcarving class, 8 a.m.
Computer class, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 7 p.m.
Wednesday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Thursday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Hearing aid assistance, 11 a.m.
Organ lessons
Night Pinochle, 7 p.m.
Friday: All-play pool, 10 a.m.
Exercise, 11:15 a.m.
Pinochle, 1 p.m.
Bingo, 1 p.m.

Volunteer with your family

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Every other Friday, Bill Hicks drives her three young sons to a soup kitchen in Charlotte.
"They mix juice in pots and fill cups with ice. When the guests come in for lunch, the boys serve them drinks at their tables."
Hicks hoped volunteering at the Urban Ministry Center would get her family involved in other people's lives.

"Life isn't about growing up and making a lot of money and having a nice home," she says. "It's about looking out for people. And I want that to be a part of my sons' lives when they grow up."

Charities are studies say, it will be. Adults who volunteered as children are twice as likely to volunteer as adults.
But if that isn't enough to convince families to spend time volunteering, there's more: Volunteering together brings families closer, says Jenny Friedman, author of a new book, "The Busy Family's Guide to Volunteering" (Holt's Lane Press, \$14.97). It strengthens their value systems. It puts their own problems in perspective.

"Of all the activities families do together, Friedman says, few will return the same rewards as community service.
"Those things called 'teachable moments' seem to come up a lot when you're doing this kind of work together," she says. "And the earlier you start, the more kids come to understand that doing for others is what living in this world is all about."

To learn more ...

Log on to:
www.pointsoflight.org - From Points of Light Foundation in Washington, D.C., this site lists volunteer centers across the country (including the Carolinas) and has information on the FamilyCare program.
www.studentvolunteercenter.org - Has information on service clubs and organizations and service learning projects.
www.2500.org - Features project ideas for families.
www.doingoodtogether.org - A new nonprofit created to encourage and educate parents who want to engage their children in volunteering and giving. Suggests ways for families to get involved.
www.kidcenter.org - Includes a "Youth in Philanthropy" section with links, practical ideas and features about kids who volunteer.

Spouse or doctor should break the news when it's time to stop driving

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When it comes to the painful conversation about hanging up the keys, older drivers would rather hear it from their spouse or their doctor than their adult children or siblings.

And they're far more likely to listen if the talk comes in the wake of serious changes in their health rather than following a fender bender, according to what may be the first research study where older drivers were asked about who should broach questions about their driving ability and when.

Researchers at The Hartford insurance company and Massachusetts Institute of Technology AgeLab, partners

on the 24-page guide released recently that is based on the study, said their goal is to help families and professionals successfully deal with this difficult issue.

But AgeLab Director Joseph Coughlin hopes it also will cue lawmakers as to what an emotional and complex problem faces the nation, as 77 million Baby Boomers soon will be realizing they can't live their dream retirements unless they are mobile.

"Aging has become all about 401(k)s and Medicare cards. But driving is the glue that holds all of what we call life together," said AgeLab Director Joseph Coughlin, co-author of "We Need to Talk: Family Con-

versations with Older Drivers." The booklet is designed to help families solve their own transportation crises by outlining the most productive way to approach the topic.

A key factor is that some messengers are more effective than others.

"If you are sending your brother to talk to Dad about his driving because they never got along anyway, it probably won't be very successful," said co-author Maureen Mohyde, The Hartford's director of corporate terrorism. "You'll probably have a much better shot at it if you send Mom, as our research showed men are more likely to listen to their wives than anyone."

Social Security benefits are usable after age 62

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Q: I often hear people talk about working until they qualify for early retirement at age 62, or working until they reach their full retirement age. But I was planning to work until I am 63. Can I apply for Social Security retirement benefits then?
A: You can apply for Social Security benefits at anytime after age 62. If you wait until your full retirement age, you will get full benefits. Before that time, benefits would be reduced by about one-half of one percent for each month.

Q: My daughter is 19 years old. In her senior year of high school, she had a sporting accident that partially paralyzed her. It doesn't look as if she will be able to work in the near future. Because she did not work long enough under Social Security to qualify for benefits, is there any other program that could help her?
A: Supplemental Security Income (SSI) is a needs-based program paid for by general revenue.

Social Security Q&A

entue taxes and administered by the Social Security Administration. It can help individuals who are disabled and who have not paid enough in Social Security taxes to qualify for regular Social Security disability insurance benefits. To qualify for the SSI program, a person must be disabled, and have limited resources and income. You should contact your local Social Security office for more information.

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Elmer Sommer, at left, with Lols Allen (Crawford) and her brother Charles Allen, play in Filer in about 1920.

Among the hundreds of old photographs our readers have shared this year, perhaps the most eye-catching are those with the bright eyes and whole-hearted smiles of children at play.

So today we share a sampling of the blankets and birthdays, the lakes and livestock, of Magic Valley childhoods.

In several of these photos, you might recognize your adult neighbors of today.

You'll also see child-style camaraderie and a bit of the simple stuff of play - grass and animals and homemade toys.

- Virginia S. Hutchins



Photo courtesy of WALTER PRENTISS of Jerome

Walli Prentiss, at about age 12, demonstrates his skills atop his horse 'Buck' in Jerome in 1934.



Photo courtesy of ROGER D. VINCENT of Twin Falls

Ropes and an old car tire were adequate playground equipment for siblings Leonard Vincent, left, June Vincent and Roger Vincent, the baby. Here they play on homemade swings hanging from trees, west of Filer in the summer of 1926. "We didn't know but what we were having fun," says Roger Vincent, now a Twin Falls resident.



Photo courtesy of JOAN WILLIS-HITE BARKLEY of Eden

Joan Willis-Hite Barkley celebrates her first birthday at her family's Ramago Street home in Twin Falls on Oct. 21, 1935. After her birth at Twin Falls' maternity hospital, Joan had been taken to her family's temporary home - a tent heated by a wood stove at its center. "My bed was a dresser drawer," says Joan, now an Eden resident. For her parents, work was hard to come by in those early years of her childhood.



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Robert Martin Newbry Jr., age 10, shows off the car he built, in Eden in 1918. He named the car Ed and said it was the first car that ran on air. "My dad was quite a character," says Newbry's daughter Arlouze Probasco.



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In 1918, siblings Howard Jansen and Eleanor Jansen sit at a little table made by their father, Benjamin F. Jansen of Kimberly. The family had come to the Twin Falls area in about 1905.



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Charles Allen, at front center, celebrates his seventh birthday in Filer in 1924 with help from Helen Sommer, left, Robert Sommer and Lols Allen.

Siblings Leonard Vincent, right, Roger Vincent and June Vincent fish from a raft at the west end of Alluras Lake in August 1928. Notice the children's inexpensive fishing pole. "It depicts the simplicity of recreation in that era," says Roger Vincent, a Twin Falls resident.



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About a year into his eventful life, Leonard Norris plays on the lawn in front of his parents' house east of Twin Falls in about 1924. "Leonard was the free spirit of the family, working at many different jobs during his lifetime," niece Linda Adams says. A licensed pilot, Leonard once landed his small plane on his brother Everett Norris' farm southeast of Kimberly during a Sunday family get-together. He used an old dirt farm lane as his runway and caused a minor stampede when he taxied by the corals into the barnyard. Everett wasn't entirely pleased.

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