

GOOD MORNING

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Built of rocks
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Man down



Photo by CORY MEERS/The Times-News

Soldiers of the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team rush a 'wounded' soldier from a Blackhawk helicopter to a waiting ambulance during training at Fort Polk, La., on Friday. The three 'wounded' soldiers transferred from the helicopter were immediately taken to the Combat Support Hospital located inside the forward operating base dubbed Warrior.

War games put focus on tending to wounded

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

FORT POLK, La. — The large Blackhawk helicopter circled over Warrior, one of five forward operating bases at Fort Polk, La. It noisily eased its way on to a cleared piece of land, the wind from its propeller whipping



Sitting in an intensive care unit after sustaining a 'gunshot wound to the upper-left thigh' during a mock battle on Thursday, Spc. Jacob Schenk of Twin Falls, right, is told he will be transferred from the Combat Support Hospital to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany. The 84-bed hospital has two intensive care units and three intensive care wards, along with a fully functional surgical room.

whipping faces. They were picking up two of their own, 'wounded in action' in a confrontation in one of the eight mock Iraqi villages 'in the box,' currently the training area for soldiers of the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team. The soldiers gently lifted the wounded on to stretchers and raced them to the waiting Army ambulances. From there, they headed up the road to the Cas-

ualty Support Hospital, a labyrinth of tents that houses a full-service medical facility, complete with a Level 3 trauma emergency room, radiology de-

Gooding man gets 27 years to life for raping teenage girl

Judge says crime was one of the most heinous he's seen

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The man who pleaded guilty to raping a 15-year-old Bullhi girl will spend at least 27 years in prison.

Timothy Carpenter, 38, of Gooding, appeared in 5th District Court Friday for a sentencing hearing.

Judge Richard Bevan gave the defendant life in prison with the possibility of parole after 27 years, including credit for 490 days served.

"When I did what I did I was extremely high. I was extremely drunk. I am extremely sorry," Carpenter told the judge.

"There is no lecture you can give that will make me feel worse."

"I'm not insane," he continued. "Maybe I had a nervous breakdown. I'm just disgusted with myself. I'm not a horrible person. I made a horrible mistake. To her family and to her and anyone else in this courtroom I am damn sorry."

Timothy Carpenter

ers who helped him get hooked on methamphetamine.

"You know who — should be doing life is these drug dealers who get six month riders," he said. "I won't sit and rot in the pen. I don't deserve that kind of ending. Ten years is enough punishment for anything, just give me a chance."

Before handing down the sentence, the judge told Carpenter he took into consideration several factors, including the defendant's criminal record, the nature of his crime and his high risk of re-offense.

He said he believed the good order and protection of society was the first priority.

Carpenter was one of the most heinous crimes Bevan had seen in his career, including his time as an attorney, he told the defendant.

"(The victim's) life is now the life of a tortured soul," the judge said. "Mr. Carpenter, you stole from this girl many things that can never be replaced. Few crimes would rival this in terms of depravity and ruthlessness."

The judge said he didn't give the defendant life without parole because there was "some, albeit very minor, potential for rehabilitation."

The 15-year-old victim, now 17, took the stand and told the court how she was woken up on June 11, 2003, by a man pulling her out of bed. He held a sharp metal object to her back and told her to walk to the front door of her family's home.

Carpenter ordered her into his truck and drove her to a secluded area where he made her perform sexual acts and, later, raped her, she said.

The victim broke down repeatedly as she retold her story.

Prosecutor Grant Loebs reacted matter-of-factly to the sentence.

"It's a life sentence and the parole board can decide in 27 years whether it's safe to release him," he said.

Loebs, however, had asked the judge for two consecutive life sentences without the possibility of parole.

The defense asked for 10 to 15 years in prison.

Idahoans in Iraq

Soldiers with the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team are in the midst of an 18-month deployment that eventually will take them on a one-year tour of duty in Iraq.

Keeping in touch

The Times-News is putting a human face on the deployment by following a few of the Guard members and their families as the soldiers go from Fort Bliss, Texas, to Fort Polk, La., and then overseas.

ical team at CSH (was finally getting a little break in the tense reaction after treating dozens of casualties from battles in the villages of Sadiq and Sulay. Their mission was to save as many lives as they could. Soldiers with life-threatening injuries were stabilized and flown to Army

Otter stumps with eye on D.C. Incumbent faces political unknown

The Associated Press

BOISE — It may be the first time on any ballot for his Democratic challenger, but Republican U.S. Rep. C.L. "Butch" Otter says he won't give anything for granted — rookie opponent or not.

His third term in the House may be at stake in November, but political observers say Otter faces a bigger prize is on the horizon: the governor's office in 2006.

Otter doesn't talk about it, but just about everyone else does.

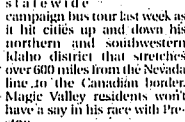
"I am running for the United States Congress from Idaho's First Congressional District," the one-time LR Simplot executive said flatly when asked about the tactics of his campaign against political unknown Naomi Preston.

Otter is seen on the ballot. ... GOP statewide campaign bus tour last week as it hit cities up and down his northern and southwestern Idaho district that stretches over 600 miles from the Nevada line to the Canadian border. Magic Valley residents won't have a say in his race with Preston.

Even Preston, a 49-year-old Eagle businesswoman with a passion for horses, says Otter's campaign is less about beating her and more about preparing for the expected primary against Republican Lt. Gov. James Ibsch to the right to succeed GOP Gov. Dick Kempthorne.



C.L. 'Butch' Otter



Naomi Preston

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Judge strikes down snowmobile ban

The Associated Press

CHIEFENNE, Wyo. — A federal judge struck down a Clinton-era ban on snowmobiles in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks Friday — a move expected to leave the parks open to the vehicles for at least the next three winters.

U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer ruled that the ban aimed at preventing air and noise pollution and protecting wildlife — was imposed without adequate participation from the public and the states of Montana and Wyoming.

The 2001 rule is "the product of a prejudged, political decision to ban snowmobiles from all the national parks," Brimmer said.

National Park Service officials already drafting new rules for the next three winters. The tentative plans call for up to 720 guided snowmobiles a day in Yellowstone this winter and 140 snowmobiles per day in Grand Teton and the highway that connects the two parks.

Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenthal praised the judge's decision, saying it recognized "the fundamentally unfair nature of the ban and ensured that citizens will get to see their national park."

for snowmobilers in the winter, will continue to thrive.

"This is great news for Montana, for West Yellowstone and the people who want to enjoy Yellowstone on clean and quiet snowmobiles this winter," she said.

"The Clinton-era ban on snowmobiles was wrong and I'm delighted with Judge Brimmer's very sound ruling."

But Abigail Dillon, an attorney for one of the conservation groups that opposed snowmobiles in the parks, said she was disappointed in the ruling and that the groups were studying their legal options.

The Clinton rules went into effect in 2001, but were set aside under a settlement agreement negotiated by the new Bush administration. The Bush rules allowed snowmobiles, but set limits on number and required that they be cleaner, quieter models.

Those rules were challenged separately in a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C. There, District Judge James Sullivan overturned the Bush regulations last year and Brimmer was appointed to the ruling and the Clinton rule.

Brimmer, acting on the other lawsuit in Wyoming, issued an injunction in February temporarily halting the Park Service plan. He instead ordered the Park Service to write temporary rules for the remainder of the season.

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NATION

Troops heavily favor Bush

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Despite Sen. John Kerry's attempts to woo the military vote, active-duty military personnel and their families remain solidly behind President Bush, according to a survey released Friday. Pollsters are legally barred from directly asking military personnel whom they plan to vote for. But when asked which candidate they would trust more as their commander in chief, survey participants chose Bush over Kerry by a greater than 2-to-1 ratio.

personnel and their families polled, 69 percent said they had a favorable opinion of Bush. Only 29 percent said they felt the same way about Kerry. The University of Pennsylvania's Annenberg Public Policy Center sponsored the survey. The disparity between Bush and Kerry isn't as great as that found in a Military Times' voluntary survey of more than 4,000 military personnel released this week. In it, Bush enjoyed a 55-point advantage, leading Kerry 73 percent to 18 percent.

"Part of it has to do with (Kerry's) anti-Vietnam protests,

which are as salient for the military as his record of combat valor," said Peter Feaver, a political scientist at Duke University in Durham, N.C., who studies politics in the military. To some extent, the findings reflect that the military is heavily Republican. Four in 10 of those polled said they were Republicans, twice the number that said they were Democrats. In addition, only 18 percent of those surveyed — active-duty troops, including National Guard and Reserve personnel, or their family members — credited Kerry with having a clear plan for Iraq.

Kerry defends debate comments

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry said Friday that his reference to Vice President Dick Cheney's daughter being a "constructive comment." Kerry defended himself from objections raised by Cheney and his wife, Lynne, that he would discuss their daughter's sexuality. "It was meant constructively in terms of their love and affection for a person who is who she is," Kerry said in an interview taped for broadcast Friday night on CNN's "Paula Zahn Now." "And it was entirely as an example of how people come together around these choices, entirely constructively and respectfully."

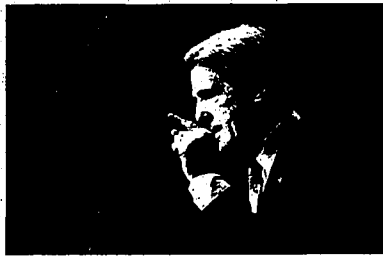
By a 2-1 margin, likely voters found Kerry's comment inappropriate, according to an ABC News poll out Friday. Bush also thought it was inappropriate, entirely constructively and respectfully.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said.

Kerry says Bush may revive draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Kerry said Friday there is a "great potential" for a new military draft to replace overextended U.S. troops in Iraq if President Bush wins a second term, despite Bush's repeated pledges to maintain the all-volunteer service. Republicans rejected the suggestion as "far mongering."

Bush and his Democratic challenger also sparred over jobs and other domestic issues as they campaigned through battleground states in the Midwest.



Democratic Presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., delivers a speech Friday at the Milwaukee Area Technical College in Milwaukee, Wis.

At a rally in Milwaukee, Kerry said Bush was "out of ideas, out of touch and unwilling to change" and accused him of mishandling the economy. Bush, campaigning in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, called his rival an unrepentant liberal seeking to hide his record.

Kerry raised the draft issue in an interview in The Des Moines Register published Friday.

"With George Bush, the plan for Iraq is more of the same and the great potential of a draft. Because if we go it alone, I don't know how you do it with the current overextension" of the military, Kerry said.

Bush campaign spokesman Steve Schmidt dismissed Kerry's comments as "far mongering" and suggested the Massachusetts senator was spreading "false Internet rumors."

Kerry has suggested that

Bush's heavy use of National Guard and Reserve troops has created a "backdoor draft." But his latest comments went further.

Bush did not directly respond, but he said in Cedar Rapids that he was "modernizing and transforming our United States military to keep the all-volunteer army an all-volunteer army."

In the second presidential debate, Bush said, "We're not going to have a draft period." Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld has made similar statements.

Kerry focused on the econo-

ny as he began a bus tour of Wisconsin, telling a Milwaukee audience that Bush was "out of touch with the average American family" and that his policies on jobs and taxes favor the wealthiest Americans and special interests.

Bush also was headed for Wisconsin, for an event in Oshkosh late Friday.

Iowa and Wisconsin are among a dozen or so states that both sides deem still in play. Others are Florida, Ohio, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, Minnesota, Maine and Michigan.

RNC ad calls Kerry 'most liberal'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Party calls Democratic Sen. John Kerry "the most liberal person to ever run for president" in a new television ad that began airing Friday, part of a multimillion-dollar advertising blitz to boost President Bush in the campaign's closing days.

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NATION

U.S. Marines push ahead with assault on Fallujah

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — U.S. jets struck targets in the insurgent bastion Fallujah on Friday, and U.S. officials said 10 people — including a family of four — were killed when a car bomb exploded near a Baghdad police station in a bloody start to the Muslim holy month of Ramadan.



U.S. Army soldiers search a local sheik while checking vehicles for insurgent weapons on Friday in Ramadi, Iraq.

American and Iraqi officials fear a repeat of the surge in attacks that ushered in Ramadan last year. Iraqi Sunni Muslims and many Shiites began Ramadan on Friday, other Iraqi Shiites start fasting Saturday.

U.S. jets and artillery pounded targets in the southern and eastern part of Fallujah — the major stronghold of Sunni insurgents — around sundown Friday as residents were taking the traditional meal that breaks the daily fast during Ramadan.

One resident, Salah Abd, said American troops had sealed off major roads out of the city, 40 miles west of Baghdad, preventing residents from leaving.

There were no reports of casualties from the evening raids. Dr. Italia Hayat of the Fallujah General Hospital said three people were killed and seven others injured during attacks the previous night.

In southwest Baghdad, a car packed with 200 pounds of explosives blew up Friday near a police station. The U.S. military said 10 civilians were killed, including a family of four who were driving by at the time of the blast. Iraqi hospital officials said 14 people were wounded.

"This is an act of terrorism," said Lt. Col. James Hutson, a spokesman for the 1st Cavalry Division. "These attacks kill innocent Iraqi people trying to live their lives in peace."

U.S. officials indicated the bombing of Fallujah was not a prelude to a major offensive into the city that officials have said they might launch sometime this fall.

The attacks began Thursday after peace talks between the Iraqi officials and city leaders broke down over the government's demand that they hand

over terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, believed responsible for suicide bombings and beheading foreign hostages.

U.S. troops detained Fallujah's top negotiator in the talks, witnesses, said. Khaled al-Jumaili, an Islamic cleric, was arrested as he left a mosque after Friday prayers in a village about 10 miles south of Fallujah, they said. There was no confirmation from U.S. authorities.

Fallujah fell under control of radical clerics and their armed mujahideen fighters after the Marines lifted their three-week siege of the city in April.

In a statement read Friday in Sunni mosques in Baghdad and elsewhere, Fallujah clerics threatened a civil disobedience campaign across the country if the Americans try to overrun the city.

The clerics said if civil disobedience were not enough to stop a U.S. assault, they would proclaim a jihad, or holy war, against all U.S. and multinational forces "as well as those collaborating with them."

"They insisted that the Jordanian-born al-Zarqawi was not in Fallujah, claiming his alleged presence "is a lie just like the weapons of mass destruction lie."

"Al-Zarqawi has become the

pretext for flattening civilians houses and killing innocent civilians," the statement said.

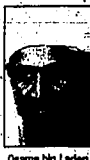
Al-Zarqawi's "lawful and blood group claimed responsibility" for Thursday's twin bombings inside Baghdad's heavily guarded Green Zone — home to U.S. officials and the Iraqi leadership — which killed six people, including three American civilians, and wounded 27 others, mostly Iraqis. A fourth American was missing and presumed dead.

Two Iraqis were killed, at least one of them a suicide bomber. The identity of the other was not known. The groups claim, which could not be verified, was posted on a Web site known for its Islamic contents.

Terrorism judge doubts bin Laden effectiveness

MONACO (AP) — Osama bin Laden is unable to order operations from his hideout near the rugged Pakistani-Afghan border and spends all his time trying to evade capture, one of Europe's top anti-terrorism officials said Friday.

Spanish Judge Baltasar Garzon, who has indicted 41 suspected al-Qaida members, also told a conference on crime the threat of terrorism has not dissipated despite bin Laden's isolation and even harder-line groups have emerged that can



Osama bin Laden

direct attacks on their own. Garzon did not offer proof that bin Laden, mastermind of the Sept. 11 attacks, was unable to direct terror operations, but said all indications pointed that way for the world's most hunted man.

"As things stand today, with the pressure being exerted against this person and the leadership of al-Qaida, it would be hard to believe that he could still be operational and capable of giving orders," Garzon said.

Bin Laden went into hiding during the U.S.-led invasion of Afghanistan in late 2001. He is believed to be among sympathizers in Pakistan's rugged tribal areas along the Afghan border, where Pakistan has deployed 70,000 troops to pursue him and his followers.

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Officials arrest terror suspect

BERLIN — Authorities on Friday arrested a Syrian-German businessman who is wanted by Spain on charges he helped fund the al Qaida terrorist network for years and who appeared in a wedding video at a mosque with some of the Sept. 11 hijackers, German officials said.

Mamoun Darkazilli, 46, was taken into custody in Hamburg on a Spanish warrant and is being held for possible extradition, city judicial spokeswoman Sabine Westphalen told The Associated Press.

Darkazilli was questioned by German police shortly after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on the United States after it emerged that three of the suicide hijackers lived and studied in Hamburg. He was freed for lack of evidence and continued to live in the German port city.

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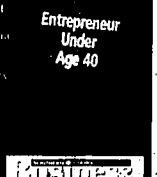


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YOUR WEEKEND



Dinner & auction

- **What:** Magic Valley music and comic Danny Marotta will emcee a fund-raising dinner and auction for the Southern Idaho Learning Center.
- **Where:** Radio Ronderoo Event Center, 291 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls.
- **When:** The steak dinner, catered by Outback Steakhouse, starts at 7 p.m., preceded by a no-host bar. An auction will follow dinner at about 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$35, are available at The Southern Idaho Learning Center, at Kimberly Nurseries and at Rudy's. — A Cook's Parade in Twin Falls.

All that jazz

- **What:** The 18th annual Sun Valley Swing 'n' Dixie jazz jam-fest continues with bands from the United States, Canada, Germany and The Netherlands.
- **Where:** The Sun Valley Lodge, the Sun Valley Inn, River Run Lodge, Warm Springs Cabin, Dollar Cabin, the Stage Theater, Sun Valley indoor ice rink.
- **When:** 9:30 a.m. to 1 a.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. Sunday's finale starts at 1:30 p.m. in the indoor ice rink.
- **How much:** Tickets for adults, which are \$30 today and \$25 for Sunday, are available at the door. Children 12 and under are admitted free when accompanied by a parent.

Rock on, sisters

- **What:** Magic Valley Little Theater will present Dan Goggin's musical comedy "Nonsense."
- **Where:** O'Leary Junior High auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** 7:30 p.m. tonight.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10, are available at Everybody's Business and Kelley Garden Center in Twin Falls, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, at Save-Mor Drug in Buhl, or at the door.



Raider rock

- **What:** Paul Revere and the Raiders will do two shows in Jackpot.
- **Where:** Cactus Petes Resoñ Casino.
- **When:** 8 and 10 p.m. tonight.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.

Ghost story

- **What:** The College of Southern Idaho Theater Department presents Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology."
- **Where:** CSI Fine Arts Center, Room 119, Twin Falls.
- **When:** 8 p.m. tonight.
- **How much:** Tickets are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be reserved by phoning 732-6781.

Russian movie

- **What:** The 17th annual Magic Valley Arts Council Foreign Film Festival continues with a screening of Andrei Zvyagintsev's "The Return."
- **Where:** Lamphouse Theatre, 223 15th Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- **When:** 1:30 p.m. Sunday (another screening is planned for 7 p.m. Wednesday)
- **How much:** Individual film tickets, which are \$7.50, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office or at the door.

Candidates hold back spending

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

BUIH. — Ask Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, why he hasn't spent much of his campaign war chest yet, and his answer is that the last two weeks before the general election is the time to pour it on.

"I'm spending it now," he said. Gannon is running for re-

Candidate contributions by the numbers.

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election against the same candidate he ran against in 2002, the same candidate who narrowly defeated him out of his home turf in western Twin Falls County. But Gannon's ultimately pre-

valled in the contest over long-time environmental activist Bill Chisholm because one-third of District 23 is in Owyhee County, where Gannon overhandily won.

The state requires political candidates to disclose how much money they raise and spend during their election bids — the numbers released during the first disclosure deadline ear-

lier this month suggests many legislative candidates throughout the region are playing by philosophies similar to Gannon's.

Just as the first time around, Chisholm's campaign chest doesn't begin to match Gannon's.

By late September, Gannon had more than \$1,000 left to spend, while Chisholm reported

nothing on a campaign on about \$1,000.

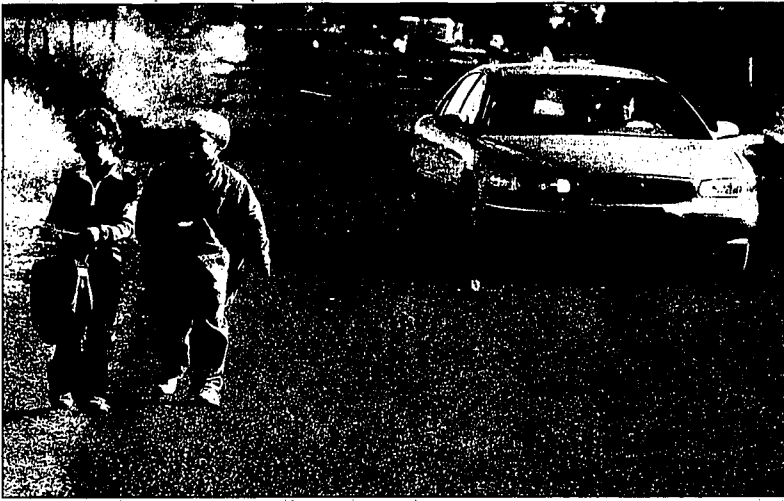
Gannon said he thinks his winning record at the Legislature will convince more people to vote for him, but he isn't taking any chances.

"You never take anything for granted," Gannon said.

Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, who's engaged in a

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TAKING ACTION



Veronica Wilde, 8, and her brother Jed, 10, walk home along Seventh Street North in Buhl on Thursday. The siblings have submitted a petition to the Buhl City Council asking that a sidewalk be placed along the street to make it safer for children walking to and from school. More than 160 residents signed it.

Popplewell Elementary siblings petition for safer streets

By Sandra Wisecover
Times-News correspondent

BUIH. — Not too long ago, Jed Wilde said he was taking a typical stroll home from school when he nearly was hit by a car.

So the 10-year-old Popplewell Elementary School pupil, and his 8-year-old sister, Veronica, decided to do something about it.

"Jed and Veronica called me here at work and asked me what they needed to do to get sidewalks on Seventh Street," said their mother, Jackie Wilde, a deputy clerk for the city of Buhl.

She told them to put together a petition.

"And by the time I got home they had about 30 signatures,"

Jackie Wilde said.

Jed and Veronica turned that petition into the Buhl City Council this week.

By the time the youngsters were through canvassing the neighborhood and hitting up their classmates, they'd gathered more than 160 signatures.

"We got everybody we could," Jed said.

The youngsters want to see a sidewalk built on Seventh Street.

Foot and vehicle traffic clash on the street, which many students traverse on their way to and from the nearby elementary, middle and high schools. Buses, cars and students stack up on the lower five blocks of Seventh Street in the mornings and afternoons.

Since the street lacks sidewalks, youngsters either walk on the pavement, across people's yards or in the borrowspit on the east side of the road.

The Wildes had been discussing the safety issue for about two weeks before Jed's near accident.

"That incident was the catalyst for taking action."

"Leave it to my children to do something about it," Jackie Wilde said.

Jed's and Veronica's petition to the City Council reads: "Will you please put in a sidewalk on Seventh Avenue. It is very dangerous. We all think it would be safer. Thank you."

Buhl Mayor Barbara Gitzen said the council will consider the petition. If council mem-

bers determine there's a need, they'll pass a resolution and notify property owners that a sidewalk has to be built by a specified time.

The neighbors would be responsible for building the sidewalk. They would have the opportunity to appeal the decision.

"If it needs to be done for the children's safety, I would hope they would agree with us," Gitzen said.

"The street is wide enough for sidewalks," Jed said.

"It's 70 feet wide," he said. "My dad measured it."

Jackie Wilde said one sidewalk would be nice, but two would even be better.

"It would be a tragedy if a child got run over," she said.

M-C students press for answers

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT. — If Carol Hurst's students have a motto, it's likely: don't believe everything you're told.

What began as a simple exercise has turned into two presentations, a major research project for the class and a spirited debate.

After reading articles in *The Times-News* about waste cleanup at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory, 14 students wrote letters to the facility to offer comments.

"I told them to question everything," Hurst said Friday prior to a presentation by Ester Ceja, campaign director of the Snake River Alliance. Ceja's topic was pollution levels at INEEL, and potential decontamination of the Snake River Aquifer.

The students were visited by INEEL officials Oct. 5 and heard a presentation on waste stored at the site and efforts being made to clean it up. An article in *The Times-News* about that presentation caught Ceja's eye.

"I saw it in the paper and thought, 'Oh my gosh, these kids are thinking about this, they get it,'" Ceja said. "I couldn't wait to call the school the next morning."

Ceja, who regularly speaks at

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■ **Last we knew:** Students from the Mini-Casita Opportunity Center wrote letters to officials at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory in response to waste cleanup efforts now under way.

■ **The latest:** Following a presentation by INEEL officials Oct. 5, students heard a presentation Friday from Ester Ceja of the Snake River Alliance that offered conflicting information about pollution at the site.

■ **What's next:** A representative from Coalition 21 is scheduled to visit the school soon to offer still more perspective on pollution and cleanup at INEEL. Each student will complete a major project by Nov. 15 articulating their view of the situation.

schools throughout Magic Valley, said that Hurst's class more than most seemed eager to get information from several perspectives.

"I wish I had more students like you," Ceja told the class. "Sometimes they don't ques-



Mini-Casita Opportunity Center Juniors Miguel Escabedo and Coller Temple, shown in the foreground, listen to a presentation Friday by a member of the Snake River Alliance on nuclear and hazardous waste pollution in southern Idaho.

tion anything."

Ceja said it was good to see students who wanted to hear different perspectives on an issue.

"You'll always have two sides to an issue, so it's important to look at the entire picture and make an informed decision," she said.

Hurst's students are doing just that.

Not only did they enthusiastically welcome Ceja's presentation, but they sched-

uled John Tanner of Coalition 21, a pro-nuclear group, to visit as well.

Ceja's presentation focused on pollution levels at INEEL, risky storage techniques for nuclear and other hazardous wastes and the danger the facility presents to the Snake River Aquifer, which she called the lifeblood of southern Idaho.

Much of the information Ceja presented was contrary to that provided by INEEL officials, and

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Customers may see an increase in power rates

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BOISE. — The word "may" implies a possibility that something will occur.

Next spring, customers "may" see an impact on their power bills as the outcome of a last year's debate between utility regulators and Idaho Power Co., said Gene Ladness, a spokesman for the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

"It's hard to say right now how much of an impact it could have," Ladness said.

On Friday, the Public Utilities Commission announced it is seeking public comment on how Idaho Power's lost revenue should be computed and how much the company should recover.

During an energy crisis in 2001, the utilities commission told Idaho Power that the company "may" recover lost revenue it would have collected from irrigators had a power buyback program not been in place.

In April, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled that the utilities commission's use of "may" meant that the regulators intended to allow Idaho Power to collect lost revenue from customers.

The revenue could be included in the annual rate adjustment in spring.

The adjustment reflects the amount of electricity Idaho Power either has to buy on the open market or has to generate in order to meet customer needs.

Idaho Power requests \$12 million in what the company calculated as lost revenue.

The utilities commission seeks public comment on the reasons for loss of that revenue in 2001, drought and record-high wholesale market energy

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NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** The Idaho Supreme Court authorized Idaho Power Co.'s plight to recover lost revenue the company asserts it would have made during the power crisis in 2001.

■ **The latest:** The state utilities commission seeks comments on whether Idaho Power's proposed \$12 million in lost revenue is reasonable.

■ **What's next:** Customers may see an increase on their power bills this spring as a result.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Jeremy James Tubbs.
Age: 21.
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The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Tubbs' whereabouts to call 736-4100 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.



MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Public defender takes Olympia job

Twin Falls man will leave at end of next month

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The chief public defender for Twin Falls County will leave his position next month to take a job in Washington.

John Hansen, 43, has accepted a job as an adult felony public defender with the Office of Assigned Counsel in Olympia, Wash.

His last day with Twin Falls County will be around Thanksgiving, and he will start his new job after New Year's.

"It's a larger city, a larger state, but the same kind of work," Hansen said Friday.

"I think right now is a good time to go because we have a lot of good, qualified people in the office," he said. "I hope I'm

leaving it in a stronger and better position.

"I love my co-workers here," he added.

Hansen was hired at the public defender's office in 1998. He was promoted to chief that same year.

Recently, he had interviews for judgeships in Caldwell and Pocatello, he said.

"The outgoing public defender offered thanks to Twin Falls County commissioners for giving his department an upgrade.

"I think the office is well off," he said. "I credit the commissioners with providing us with an additional attorney and a real office."

Hansen also had positive remarks for his counterpart in the prosecutor's office.

"I'll miss the non-partisan professionalism of Grant Loebs," he said. "Grant is not an unreasonable prosecutor."

Loebs reciprocated the sentiment.

"I have enjoyed working with John since he's been here," he

said. "He strives to be reasonable yet he defends his clients aggressively."

Loebs said the two offices have had a good working relationship, despite the fact that they do not agree on everything.

"John works within the system to make the system work well," Loebs said. "He's an honest man ... and a good attorney."

Hansen submitted a letter of resignation to County Commissioner Gary Grindstaff on Wednesday.

It will be up to the commissioners to find Hansen's replacement.

"If they ask me for my opinion, I'll give it," Hansen said.

"But the county commissioners have excluded me from this."

The public defender makes \$64,376 per year.

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SERVICES

11:30 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park. Viewing from 8:30-11 a.m. before the service on Monday at White Mortuary.

DEATH NOTICES

Gladys M. Roberts
— DISEASE — Gladys M. Roberts, 80, of Boise and formerly of the Magic Valley, died on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, of natural causes.

Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Edna Norton Pope of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; where friends and family may call one hour before the service.

died Thursday, Oct. 14, 2004, at his home.

Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Geraldine Elizabeth Zollinger of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Wendell United Methodist Church (Deamary's Wendell Chapel).

Virgil Henry Skinner
TWIN FALLS — Virgil Henry Skinner, 68, of Twin Falls, died Oct. 14, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

RUPERT — Evelyn J. Freese, 86, of Rupert, died Friday, Oct. 15, 2004, at Mindoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care.

Father James Robb Keller
BUHL — Father James Robb Keller, 62, of Buhl and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 15, 2004, at University Hospital in Denver, Colo., from an apparent heart attack.

RUPERT — Alfred Burman "Bill" Pomeroy, 93, of Rupert,

arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert, Idaho.

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

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Virginia Dudley Bell Kenner

Virginia Dudley Bell Kenner passed peacefully away Oct. 14, 2004, at the age of 86, beloved wife of Gene Kenner, deceased.

She was born May 12, 1918, to Mary Ann Dudley and Eli Bell. She was the youngest of their eight children and the last to pass from this life. She was left an orphan at age 13. She met Gene Kenner in Lava Hot Springs, Idaho. They were married in the Salt Lake Temple June 29, 1937.



her lonely days of widowhood and declining health which she greatly appreciated.

She is survived by two children, Bill and Bruce (John Bishop), six grandchildren, Brian Bradshaw, Gregg (Kira) Bradshaw, Karla (Boyd) Lords, Lynette (Matthew) Michels, Kari Kenner and Michelle (Lauri) Kenner, seven great-grandchildren: three Sisters-in-law, Elaine (Ray Powell), Rowena (Frank Pew) and Donna (Joe Shepherd); and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was compassionate and caring and had a cheerful personality. She was a supportive companion to Gene and a loving, gentle mother and grandmother. She was a creative homemaker and always maintained a clean and tidy household. She set out to do. After she became a grandmother, she attended and graduated from Twin Falls Business College in Idaho. She worked for a few years as the secretary at Northrup and King Seed Company then left that job to pursue her desire to become a teacher. She graduated from Idaho State University and began teaching many many grade at an age when many

teachers are retiring. She taught for 26 years.

A life-long member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints with a strong and abiding testimony. She served extensively in the youth programs, Sunday School and Relief Society. Together she and Gene filled a Stake Mission. Friends and relatives have always been important to her. Their visits and letters always brought great joy to her life. Members of the 7th Ward and neighbors have continued to extend love and support in

The family expresses special grateful appreciation to Dr. Derek Boam and his staff for their kindness and compassion.

A funeral will be held at noon Monday, Oct. 18, 2004, at the South Jordan 7th Ward, 9750 S. 2200 W. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 17, at Larkin Sunset Gardens Mortuary, 1950 E. 10600 S., and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Monday at the church prior to the services. Interment will be at Larkin Sunset Gardens Mortuary, www.larkinsunetmortality.com.

Ryan Keith Klier - Twin Falls

Ryan Keith Klier returned home to his Heavenly Father Oct. 12, 2004.

Ryan was born June 29, 1980, in Rupert, the son of Lee Klier and Cindy Pratt. He attended schools in Mindoka County and graduated from Mindoka High School.

Ryan was involved in many community activities, including teen GAP and Natural Helpers. He enjoyed all sports, especially football, basketball, and wrestling. Ryan received many trophies in wrestling and was a star kicker in football, besides playing both offense and defense.



and Jack and Virginia Pratt; eight stepbrothers and sisters, Mary Pratt, Ryan Pratt, Kristi Guthrie, Kimberly Pratt, Sarah Beth Hodges, Miranda Beth Hodges, Cory Anthony and Melissa Jones.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Delbert and Betty Holt; and one aunt, Rebecca Coleman.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18, 2004, at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert with Pastor David Poovey officiating. A graveside service will follow at 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery. A gathering for friends and family will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday evening at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. The family suggests that memorials be made to the Harmony Club, 420 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Ryan was full of life and lived life to the fullest. He was a loving father, husband, son and brother.

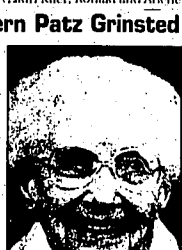
He is survived by his wife, Ginger, and son, Keith Ryan Klier, both of Twin Falls; his parents, Cindy W. Chacka Pratt

of Paul and Lee Klier of Sigler, Okla.; Ariani (Ari) Gerleman of Pocatello; his brothers, Jason Klier of Twin Falls and Mike Sanchez of Boise; his sister, Nicole Gerleman of Paul; his grandparents, Glen and Laura Klier; Ronald and Arlene

Mildred Fern Patz Grinstead - Kimberly

Mildred Fern Patz Grinstead, 94, of Kimberly, passed away Thursday, Oct. 14, 2004.

Mildred was born Nov. 19, 1910, in Twin Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Carl E. and Minnie "Ong" D. Griffiths Patz. She shared memories of the days the family raised apples and her parents drove the school wagon. She attended schools in Twin Falls. Mildred married John Wesley Grinstead Sr. on Dec. 4, 1926, in Shoshone, Idaho; they celebrated their 60th anniversary in 1986.



great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, John W. in 1988; her son and daughter-in-law, John Wesley Jr. and Wanda Grinstead; her son, Clifford Eugene Grinstead; her brother, Eldred Patz; and her sister, Gladys Patz Douglas two grandchildren, John Wesley Grinstead III and Wendy Fern Grinstead; one great-grandson, Jason P. Fisher; and one great-great-granddaughter, Dakota Fisher.

A funeral for Mildred will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 18, 2004, at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Jerry Steeb of the Twin Falls United Methodist Church officiating. Interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17, 2004, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorials be sent to the Ageless Senior Center in Kimberly, Idaho.

Mildred and Johnny lived most of their lives in the Twin Falls and Kimberly area. Mildred and John worked for years in iron batteries and later were owner/operators of the Chevron Station in Kimberly from 1952 to 1968. After retiring, they enjoyed many years of camping with family and friends. Mildred was an expert at crocheting, raising beautiful roses and prize tomatoes. Mildred loved any special occasion with family. Recently, she cherished mornings spent

with her daughter, hunches with her son, and many good times at the senior center in Kimberly.

She is survived by her daughter, E. Marie (Warren) Fisher Miller, her son, E. Carl (Bobette) Grinstead of Pocatello, his grandchildren, Judy, V. Rick, Pam, Joe, E. Kathy, Steve, Terry, Larry, Tom, Tim, Tamara, Carleen and Darci; 25 great-grandchildren; and 20

Jury favors plaintiff in hog farm case

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — A two-week trial over business dealings in a failed Cassia County hog farm proposal ended Friday in a ruling that tilts in favor of the plaintiff.

The jury ordered one of the defendants, Clair Bosen, to pay the plaintiff, Ron Achs, \$100,000 because Bosen had been "unjustly enriched to the detriment of the plaintiff," according to court documents.

Achs, of Sun Valley Agrilbusiness, filed a suit against former partners Bosen, David Robinson and Jeff Briscoe, claiming that they had extorted money from him by threatening to pull their support of the farm during a critical stage.

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- **Last we know:** Former partners in a proposed Cassia County hog farm went to court Oct. 4 seeking financial restitution for alleged extortion and misrepresentation in the failed venture.
- **The latest:** After two weeks a jury found that, while the defendants were fraudulently

induced into forming the partnership, one defendant, Clair Bosen, unjustly profited from a later agreement that was signed under duress.

■ **What's next:** The jury ordered Bosen to pay \$100,000 to the plaintiff, Ron Achs. Neither of the other two defendants were ordered to furnish a settlement.

The defendants filed a counterclaim alleging that Achs had misrepresented the project and its investors and had failed to maintain communications with them.

The jury agreed with both sides, finding that Achs had fraudulently induced the defendants into forming the partnership but that the defendants did force Achs to sign a memorandum of agreement under duress a little more than a year later.

agreement to be the result of economic duress or extortion on the part of all three defendants, but found that only Bosen had benefited financially from it.

The verdict did not order any financial settlement in the defendant's counterclaim that

Achs had fraudulently represented the business venture.

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Parents get custody of brain-dead boy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A 6-year-old brain-dead boy legally ordered to be kept on life support has left a hospital and is in hospice care in his parents' custody.

Doctors at Primary Children's Medical Center had pronounced Jesse Koechlin, a cancer patient, brain-dead this week and wanted to remove life support.

But Jesse's parents, Steve and Gayle Koechlin, insist their youngest child is alive and believe they can bring him back to good health with alternative medicine. They sought and received a temporary restraining order Wednesday to keep a ventilator on their son.

Third District Judge Sheila McEwen signed the order prohibiting the hospital from removing Jesse from a ventilator "except at the direction of the court."

The judge also ordered the boy be released to his parents' care.

A hearing on Oct. 27 will determine whether the temporary restraining order remains in place.

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Genesis probe focuses on backward drawing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A board investigating the crash of NASA's Genesis spacecraft found that the design for a key system was drawn backward, resulting in improper orientation of switches that were supposed to detect its entry into Earth's atmosphere and trigger deployment of its parachutes.

The design drawings are not correct, Michael G. Byschek-witsch, chairman of the mishap investigation board, said Friday in a conference call with reporters. He emphasized that the findings were not complete.

The improper orientation was not the fault of technicians, who followed faulty directions.

The design drawing was produced by Lockheed Martin Astronautics, which built Genesis for NASA, Byschek-witsch said.

How the faulty design escaped detection during reviews

was also under investigation, he said.

Genesis was a \$264 million mission to capture atoms and ions of the solar wind on special collector arrays during nearly three years in space and then return them to Earth for study.

The sample return capsule was supposed to deploy a drogue parachute after entering the atmosphere and then deploy a parafoil. A specially equipped helicopter was to have then snagged the parafoil in flight over a Utah range and gently lowered the capsule to the ground.

Instead, the capsule failed to deploy its parachutes, and smashed into the ground at nearly 200 mph, and the sample collectors shattered. The pieces now fill more than 3,000 containers that have been sent to Johnson Space Center, where scientists are optimistic that the samples will be useful.

States crack down on flu shots

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Thinking of trying to wheedle a flu shot from your doctor even though you're not at high-risk for flu complications? Forget about it in Michigan, Or Washington, D.C. Or Massachusetts.

As the vaccine shortage hits home and long lines queue around the supermarket, a handful of states and the nation's capital are threatening doctors and nurses with fines or even jail if they give flu shots to healthy, low-risk people.

Health officials downplay the punishment and say that most health care workers are following the guidelines.

"But there are people who are unsure and there are consumers who are not necessarily being as civic-minded as we would like... This just provides us with some backup," said Janet Olaszewski, Michigan's director of community health, who issued the order Thursday.

There are about 3.4 million people in Michigan considered a priority for a flu shot this fall — primarily the elderly, children 6-23 months, the chronically ill, pregnant women and certain health care workers. But the state only has about 2 million doses, Olaszewski told The Associated Press.

"Health-care-violators—in Michigan face a misdemeanor punishable by up to six months



Debby Bailey, a registered nurse, administers a flu shot to Dorothy Kingsbury at a Safeway store in Monterey, Calif., on Tuesday.

in jail and a \$200 fine if convicted, the health director said.

At least three other states — Massachusetts, New Mexico and Oregon — and Washington, D.C., have issued similar orders with varying penalties.

"It's a strong step," agreed Dr. Gregg Paine, acting director of the District of Columbia Department of Health, whose order took effect Friday.

In Washington, violators could be fined up to \$1,000, and Paine said the health department would investigate complaints.

In Massachusetts, the penalty is a \$200 fine per infraction

and six months in jail.

"It's not rationing," said Massachusetts Public Health Commissioner Christine Ferguson. "It's being rational about how to reduce the number of deaths that could result from a serious flu season."

The head of a Boston nursing home called the order "unprecedented" but necessary.

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Mount St. Helens 'fin' may be starting to split

SEATTLE (AP) — The stone "fin" on the new lava flow inside the crater at Mount St. Helens seems to be starting to split, scientists reported Friday.

The fin, which is about 200 feet tall and 300 feet wide, is bulging on the new lava dome, which is about 1,600 feet in diameter and 400 feet high, according to geologist Tina Neal of the U.S. Geological Survey.

The exact dimensions of the new structures have not been determined because of steam and fumes. The fin's precise makeup also can't be known until scientists can find a way to pick up a sample for analysis, said Carolyn Bell, a USGS spokeswoman.

Scientists are working on a way to safely get samples of the fin, which apparently was on the surface before the new lava flows, and also the new lava slowly extruding from the 300-foot wide.

The mountain was shrouded in fog and clouds Friday, but brief views inside the crater from aircraft showed bright red lava glowing in spots on the gray lava dome.

Scientists continue to warn that the eruption could intensify at any time, but the USGS said earthquake activity remained low Friday, and levels of gas found above the crater, which could indicate a stronger eruption was in the works, were unchanged.

Advisers say blood donation safeguards in U.S. are safe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal health advisers unanimously agreed Thursday that current safeguards on blood donations in the United States are sufficient despite the disclosure that a second British resident most likely acquired mad cow disease through a tainted transfusion.

"The United States is not Great Britain," said Dr. Stephen DeArmond, a University of California-San Francisco pathology professor. DeArmond pointed to the lack of evidence that so far symptoms of mad cow infections suspected in thousands of British residents are an issue in this country.

The Food and Drug Administration advisory committee agreed that donor restrictions are still warranted. But it stopped short of asking for additional safeguards in the United States to further prevent the risk of transmission of mad cow disease through blood.

The agency already bars blood donations from people who lived more than three months in Great Britain or who received transfusions there after 1979.

In both confirmed British infections, recipients got blood from donors who were young and apparently healthy at the time of donation. The chances that two confused infections among people who received blood was caused instead by eating mad-cow tainted beef were remote — 1 in 80,000 to 1 in 1 billion, the panel was told.

"Getting the human form of mad cow disease, variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease, through tainted blood 'is a reality. And we've got to treat it like that," said Steven Anderson, an FDA risk assessment expert.

The new case involves a woman in her 80s who died from an unrelated medical condition early this year, according to Dr. Robert Will, a neurologist

who founded the British mad-cow surveillance team.

Because the woman had received a blood transfusion in 1999 from a donor who later died from variant CJD, the woman's doctor did a more thorough analysis after her death.

The woman had no outward signs of neurological disease and her brain, spinal cord, tonsils and appendix were normal. Will told the panel. In her spleen and cerebral lymph nodes, however, the woman harbored malformed, infective prion proteins.

Mad cow disease occurs when normal proteins found in the brain, known as prions, change shape and coag adjacent healthy prions to do the same.

When enough prions are altered, they deposit a plaque on the brain and surround the mark with spongy holes, killing the victim.

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Group re-living expedition moves into North Dakota

FOIT, YATES, N.D. (AP) — A group retracing the steps of explorers Meriwether Lewis and William Clark moved into North Dakota on Friday, finding the weather nearly as much of a challenge as the explorers faced some 200 years ago.

The group camped along the Missouri River south of Mandan with temperatures around 40 degrees but a brisk north wind still made it seem colder.

Scott Mandrell, an Alton, Ill., teacher who portrays Lewis, said the weather conditions seemed remarkably similar to those that greeted Lewis and Clark during the winter of 1804-05 as they made their way West.

"It's still cold in North Dakota," Mandrell said.

The re-enactors were dressed for the weather, in wool and buckskin.

Gary Ulrich of St. Louis, who portrays a crew member, said he has been a part of the expedition since early May.

Ulrich, 65, has found it tough going.

"Remember, these guys — a lot of them were half our age," Ulrich said of the original expedition. "They were picked because they were the smartest and strongest of men. They were the cream of the crop."

Ulrich said the original group, mostly history buffs, are taking part in the re-enactment. He said the oldest is 72.

Zantrex-3 at London's Heathrow airport in October 2003 and scrambling to pick up the pills.

The fumble was captured by a flock of paparazzi, and London's Daily Express devoted a whole page to the incident.

Some companies that distribute Zantrex-3 used pictures of Spears grabbing the pills off the floor when advertising the diet supplement, and Spears' attorneys threatened to sue.

Judge gives Britney Spears deadline in lawsuit case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has ordered Britney Spears to explain why she failed to respond to a pre-emptive lawsuit filed by a diet supplement maker, who claims the pop star's lawyers threatened to sue them for using her image without permission in marketing.

The complaint originated in a moment of clumsiness, when Spears was seen spilling a bottle of a diet supplement called

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Daily life in a red-blue America

Seeing mostly red in the Big Blue Apple

NEW YORK — I watch the 40-something couple survey our outdoor table from three feet away. The woman shakes her head and covers her mouth with one hand. The man speaks quietly into her ear. I imagine her telling her not to be afraid, that everything will be OK. Even after I ask her to share her thoughts, she can't find her voice. The cause of her shock and awe? It's a "Bush-Cheney, 2004" table that graced a street corner near Madison Square Garden for a dozen Saturdays recently.

JULIA GORIN

We sold pro-Bush pins, bumper stickers and T-shirts, with such slogans as "Ten out of Ten Terrorists Agree: Anybody but Bush," "Our aim was to let the old conservative in New York City know that — believe it or not — he or she is not the man finally harrumphs. "Not very informative." "It's a support table," I respond. "Surely you've seen some for Kerry-Edwards?" Naturally he has. The difference, of course, is that here in the capital of Blue America, those East and West coast enclaves that gave Al Gore the nod in 2000, "Tah-rrah Kerry!" needs no explanation — or justification.

I ask how many other tables like ours he has seen around New York. In Manhattan, this is a rhetorical question, but the man answers it anyway. None, of course. So I lend him some friendly words: "So... it could be worse?" He scoffs, grants me that, then pulls his speechless-companion along from their way.

It's a small victory, I know. But one more. After all, in this city, a dog so rarely has her day (except for those four great days this summer).

Living in Manhattan, I have long been conditioned to self-censorship. I turned it into an art form a decade ago, soon after I arrived here from Maryland and realized that, politically speaking, I was



going to be running with a very small circle.

"To be a real, live Republican here is to invite pointed put-downs ("How can you live with yourself?") or at least concerned condescension ("You're a Republican? But you seem so intelligent."). Yes, people really have said those things to me, with perfect artlessness. But that's OK. Everybody knows Republicans don't have feelings.

Lately, though, I have been emboldened by a small but growing community of out-of-the-closet New York conservatives. So I've abandoned the old non-

other members of this supple city's silent minority. My favorite belongs to 26-year-old John Fitzgerald, who as a college senior in 2000 went to cast his presidential primary vote on the Upper West Side. The other night at a local bar, he told me his tale of travail. He tried to pull the knob for his preferred candidate, but he couldn't, he said, but it wouldn't budge. After several unsuccessful attempts, he exited the booth to report that the machine wasn't working. This apparently confounded everyone, since no one had complained about the machine all day.

The poll workers conferred, until finally a light bulb went off. "Are you a Republican?" someone asked.

The room fell silent. All eyes turned toward the extraterrestrial in their midst. Fitzgerald

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confidential approach and started cutting my debating teeth on "real" New Yorkers, who still outnumber the likes of me by a wide margin. I've also been exchanging war stories with

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essed up. Yes, he was trying to cast his ballot for a GOP candidate. And therein lay the malfunction: After checking voters' affiliations all day, the poll workers had found the task superfluous and had overlooked Fitzgerald's party. The machine, like all the others in the polling place, was set for the Democratic primary and had to be reset before he could vote. "I've heard about the Democratic machine in New York," Fitzgerald chuckled, "but I didn't know it was an actual one."

In Florida, this would be a scandal in Manhattan, it's an anecdote for a cocktail party.

So, you're no doubt thinking, why do I stay? I confess, it's my combative spirit that keeps me in this Big Blue Apple. Disagreeing is more challenging than agreeing. When I make headway, however slight, with someone dead against the way I think, I feel I'm fulfilling the — yes — absurd ideal of "making a difference."

All the more reason to stay, and help paint the town red.

Julia Gorin is a New York writer and comedian touring with *NightStaff Comedy*.

Feeling the blues in a scarlet dominated state

CLINTON, Miss. — Mississippi is the birthplace of the blues, but in our divided nation today, it's a veritable crucible of red. This gives me and a significant minority of other Mississippians the blues. Or, as that noted Democrat Willie Nelson might put it, it has our blue eyes cryin' in the rain.

ROBERT S. McELVAINE

Not too long ago, my wife, Anne, put a Kerry-Edwards bumper sticker on her car. Soon after she stopped in a line of cars at a red light. A man in a pickup pulled up behind her and began honking his horn. He then sped around to her right, again blasting his horn while waving a fist. When he passed on the right, she could see that his vehicle was emblazoned with a "W'04" sticker and bore a military veteran license plate. A few blocks later, she was in a traffic jam when my wife passed him. Again this fine Southern gentleman blasted his horn and brandished a fist, albeit this time with one finger raised.

In 2000, Mississippi gave Bush one of its biggest state majorities (57.6 percent). The last presidential poll published here showed Bush leading Sen. John Kerry by 61.2 percent to 30 percent, with 8 percent undecided. That poll was conducted in late April. No one bothers to conduct polls here on a regular basis. There's no need, every- body assumes Bush will win the state. Why? It's a Republican. "Nuf said."

first and ask questions later" to "shoot first and never ask any questions."

"To understand where a majority of Mississippians are coming from, you have to understand that they are people of faith. Nothing wrong with that. It's just that they seem, from my blue perspective, to have placed the faith that only God deserves in a man and in a party. For too many of them, the locally popular bumper sticker that reads, "God said it. I believe it. That settles it." seems to morph easily into "Bush said it. I believe it. That settles it."

Even so, many of our local reds are among the nicest people you would ever hope to meet. As the saying goes, some of our best friends are reds.

Still, our tribulations continue. Last weekend, only two days after we had put our Kerry-Edwards yard signs, someone stole one and defaced the other, whitewashing the Kerry side, turning it inside out and writing "Bush-Cheney." "I'm proud to be a Republican" and "Democrats stand up for what they later should have believed in." We did that last one a little bewildering.

Mississippi is a state of extremes. We are usually first — or last — depending on your viewpoint — in state rankings on almost everything. And there's no in-between here. If we're going to be a red state, we'll try to be redder than anywhere else. Even partly, that blend of red and blue, is unacceptable.

The thing that bothers me most about the red-state world-view is that it seems to me to be something straight out of Wayne's World — John Wayne, that is — in which there are no ambiguities, no nuances: a world of black and white. A world that goes beyond "shoot

On the other hand, a few days ago a 60ish man pulled up next to me at a red light. (Notice how much happens at red lights here?) Even the local Kennart, with its blue-light specials, has closed. He had a big "God Bless America" sign on his car. He motioned for me to roll down my window. I did, sighing like Al Gore and feeling the worst. But in the finest Mississippiian inflections, he yelled, "I love your bumper sticker! I'm a 30-year military man, and Bush never should have gone into Iraq. We've lost!"

It's the kind of incident that lifts the bluest spirits.

Robert McElvaine teaches history at Millsaps College in Mississippi.

Consider a new 'open books' policy for clerk

I am a native of Twin Falls. I have given serious thought to what I could contribute to my home area and how it could best be accomplished, so I declared my 2004 candidacy for Twin Falls County Clerk. Let me assure all voters that, as a strong supporter of term limits, I will not allow the mayor to exist in the administration of the office that have taken place the last few years.

Atypical of war years school children, I attended schools in many cities and states, including Twin Falls. I graduated grade school at Olivehurst, Calif., in 1953, and high school at White Pine County High in Ely, Nev., in 1957. Attended college at Idaho State University. Then joined the U.S. Air Force on March 10, 1960, and served until Nov. 10, 1965, and received an honorable discharge. I have been a member of the AFL-CIO (UMW) Carpenters Local since 1958 to date, the Grain Millers Union Local for more than 13 years. In addition, over the past 35 years I have held leadership positions with Moose International, Carpenters Local Union and the Twin Falls Gun Club, of which I am a life member. I have been a member of the National Rifle Association since 1961. I think my experience as construction contractor, carpenter business agent and other administration

positions qualifies me for the position of county clerk. When elected, I intend to establish and maintain an "open books" policy for keep voters and taxpayers fully apprised of activities of my administration to the maximum extent possible. Questions can be directed to me at woody@optnet.org.

Now vote, you may not care to vote for me, but you should vote for someone, as this is the one right you gain by being a citizen taxpayer of the U.S.A.

WOODY BOHRN
Twin Falls

Don't give U.S. security to a foreign body

"God bless America, land that I love. Stand beside her, and guide her, through the night with a light from above."

I do not profess my allegiance to any one political party, and so my concern is not with whether Democrats or Republicans are in power. My concern is for those in our nation who cling so tightly to one party that they would vote for anyone who would run for office, no matter what, as long as he or she belonged to the same party.

As I understand, there is one candidate for president who has said that if he is elected, he will make no decision without consulting the United Nations. Terrifying thought, seeing as we are hated so much by the members of that body. Are we the

United States of America, or the swirling states of America? Why should we have to live, work, and die at the command of those who do not have our best interests, and lives at heart.

Hopefully, if elected, this candidate will have the dignity to walk in to their presence on his feet, not on his hands and knees as he bows before Kofi Annan and kisses his feet for every favor.

I also find it somewhat amazing that this candidate's strongest supporters include such outstanding citizens as a prominent murderer from Massachusetts, hundreds of wealthy people from California who spend their lives pretending to be someone or something other than themselves — and, might I add, whose personal lives are anything but virtuous and wholesome; and by even more people who think that it is honorable and good to live off the hard work of others rather than getting a job to support themselves.

I implore you, as citizens of this great nation, to carefully consider the future and vote for the person (not the party) best able to lead this great nation.

A political party is nothing more than an idea. What matters is the integrity, dedication and strength of the individuals. "From the mountains, to the prairies, to the ocean, white with foam; God bless America."

my home sweet home." **DEL AND HELEN BRADLEY TRUSS WARGAS** Burley

Close Perrine Bridge now to halt suicides

Well, yet another suicide jump off of the Perrine Bridge. That makes, I believe at least five in the last year. Tragically three or four have died in separate incidents during the hundreds (if not thousands) of BASE jumps in the past few years.

So, the numbers speak for themselves. Less than 1 percent for the BASE jumpers vs. 100 percent for the potential suicides. The percentages are astounding.

We should close the bridge to all future suicides. They are far more deadly than the BASE jumps. We must stop them now! **JEFF WEBSTER** Twin Falls

Oktoberfest filled with good times and tastes

It's off to Karl Williams and her staff for an outstanding Oktoberfest. Karyn Karla and her staff put in several hours to make this year's Oktoberfest a success and a success it was.

I was very disappointed to see that there was no coverage of this wonderful event and feel that those involved truly deserved the recognition.

And how about that Centennial birthday cake? That was truly a masterpiece that The Cookie Bakers put together!

Thank you so much, Karla, her staff and The Cookie Bakers, for a fabulous Oktoberfest. **JANELA WRIGHT** Twin Falls

Save U.S. jobs by opposing FTAA pact

Congress must reject joining the Free Trade Area of the Americas. World government advocates plan to bring all nations under United Nations control piece by piece. Some of the pieces are the North American Free Trade Agreement, the World Trade Organization and the European Union.

They now propose creating the FTA (that will consolidate power of 34 Western Hemisphere countries into a regional government like the European Union). The FTA Trojan horse will place America at the mercy of the global socialist and American bureaucrats making decisions that will destroy our

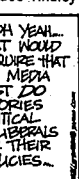
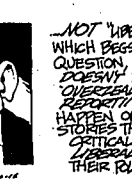
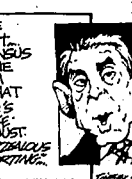
independence and jobs.

The promise of increasing exports is a lie. Before NAFTA, our trade deficit with Canada and Mexico was only \$9.1 billion. In 2002, it was \$87 billion. Also, millions of jobs have been lost. NAFTA is bad; FTA would be worse!

Constitutionally, trade should be handled by Congress on a nation-to-nation, commodity-to-commodity basis. Multi-national trade agreements create a huge, unaccountable bureaucracy that will result in the United States becoming a Third World country under United Nations control.

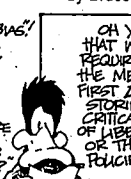
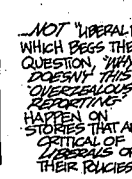
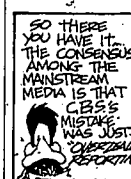
To save our freedom and jobs, get informed by visiting www.stopthefaa.org and contact our senators and congressmen to oppose FTA and other regional government trade agreements like the Central American Free Trade Agreement that will destroy the U.S. sugar beet industry. We must get out of the United Nations. Please get involved! **ADRIAN LARP** Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

NATION

'BLACK BOX' WARNING

Antidepressants for kids get strong caution.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration on Friday ordered that all antidepressants carry "black box" warnings that they "increase the risk of suicidal thinking and behavior" in children who take them.

Patients and their parents will be given medication guides that include the warning with each new prescription.

Dr. Lester Crawford, acting FDA commissioner, said the agency based its decision on the "latest and best science."

"We continue to believe, however, that these drugs provide significant benefits for pediatric patients when used appropriately," he told reporters.

"Antidepressants increase the risk of suicidal thinking and behavior ... in children and adolescents with major depressive disorder and other psychiatric disorders," the warning begins. Those risks must be balanced against clinical need, the label indicates in a warning surrounded by a black box, hence the "black box" designation.

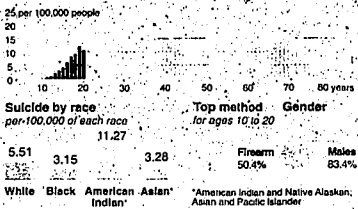
The information guide for patients and their parents echoes those warnings.

The FDA's action, which follows to the letter a recommendation of its advisers, was driven by data that showed that on average, 2 percent to 3 percent of children taking antidepressants have increased suicidal thoughts. Independent experts, working with Columbia University, based the finding on a review of data from 24 trials that involved more than 4,400 patients taking antidepressants. They found a greater risk during the first few months of treatment.

Suicide in the young

New studies have shown a small increase in suicidal tendencies among young people who take antidepressants. Suicide is the third leading cause of death among the young, after accidents and homicides in the United States. 2,319 people ages 10 to 20 committed suicide in 2001.

Suicide rates per 100,000 people in each age group
In the United States in 2001, the latest complete figures available



SOURCES: National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, American Association of Suicidology

Crawford said suicides among youths decreased by 25 percent in the last decade, as antidepressant prescriptions to children soared. Children aged 4 to 17 now account for 7 percent of all antidepressant prescriptions.

The American Psychiatric Association expressed concern that the agency's actions may lead to fewer antidepressant prescriptions for patients most in need. "This would put seriously ill patients at grave risk," the association said in a statement.

Ull Lilly and Co., which manufactures Prozac, the only antidepressant found to be safe and effective for children, echoed the APA's concerns. In a statement, the company noted that depression affects 3 percent to 5 percent of all youth.

"Lilly supports the recent FDA efforts," the company said. However, a "black box warning on antidepressants may have a dangerous effect on appropriate prescribing for patients who urgently need proven treatment options."

Rove testifies before grand jury in leak case

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's top political adviser, Karl Rove, testified Friday before a federal grand jury trying to determine who leaked the name of an undercover CIA officer.

Rove spent more than two hours testifying before the panel, according to an administration official who spoke only on condition of anonymity because such proceedings are secret.

Before testifying, Rove was interviewed, at least once by investigators probing the leak. Bush, Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of State Colin Powell also have been interviewed, though none has appeared before the grand jury.

White House spokesman Trent Lundy referred questions to the Justice Department.

The special prosecutor in the case, U.S. Attorney Patrick Fitzgerald of Chicago, declined comment through a spokesman.

The investigation concerns whether a crime was committed when someone leaked the identity of CIA officer Valerie Plame, whose name was published by syndicated columnist Robert Novak on July 14, 2003.

Disclosure of the identity of an undercover intelligence offi-



Karl Rove

cer can be a federal crime if prosecutors can show the leak was intentional and the leaker knew about the officer's secret status.

Novak's column appeared after Plame's husband, former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, wrote a newspaper opinion article criticizing Bush's claim that Iraq had sought uranium in Niger — a claim the CIA had asked Wilson to check out. Wilson has said he believes his wife's name was leaked as retribution.

In a widely quoted remark, Wilson said after a speech in 2003 that it might be "fun to see Karl Rove frog-marched out of the White House in handcuffs." Wilson has accused Rove of spreading word of the Novak column to reporters.

Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry's campaign was quick to pounce on news of Rove's appearance, with senior adviser Joe Lockhart issuing a statement calling on Rove and other aides to "come clean about their role in this insidious act."

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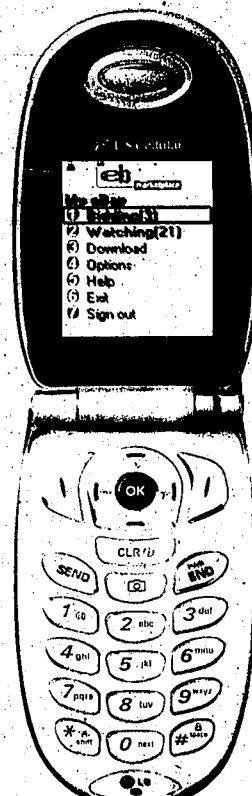


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SPORTSQUOTE

Why do they play for money? I thought they played because they liked hockey.

Yona Troy, a 7-year-old Montrealer who plays hockey once a week and adores the Canadiens about the NHL lockout

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Postseason Boys Soccer

5A Region Four-Five-Six
Twin Falls at Idaho Falls, 2 p.m.
Highland at Skyline, 3 p.m.
4A Great Basin Conference West
Burley at Wood River, 1 p.m., championship
Minico at Jerome, 3 p.m., loser-out

Girls Soccer

5A Region Four-Five-Six
Twin Falls at Highland, 3 p.m.
Idaho Falls at Skyline, 1 p.m.
4A Great Basin Conference West
Minico at Wood River, 11 a.m., championship
Jerome at Burley, 11 a.m., loser-out

High School Volleyball

3A District Four
Buhl at Community School, 11 a.m.
Wendell at Declo, 11 a.m.
SCIC Tournament, at Gooding

Kimberly vs. Declo, 11 a.m.
Filer vs. Buhl, 1:30 p.m.
Goodings vs. 11 a.m. winner, 4 p.m.

Magic Valley Southside Conference Tournament at Hansen

Hansen vs. Murtaugh, 3 p.m.
Hagerman vs. M.V. Christian, 4:30 p.m.
Rafi River vs. Castledorf, 6 p.m.

Cadley vs. 3 p.m. winner, semifinal, 7:15 p.m.
4:30 p.m. winner vs. 6 p.m. winner, semifinal, 8:30 p.m.

Regular Season College Volleyball
CSI at Dixie State, St. George, Utah, 3 p.m.

HS Cross Country
Minico, Twin Falls at Bob Conley Invitational, Pocatello, 10 a.m.

High School Football
Oakley at Rafi River, 2 p.m.

HS club swimming
Pocatello Invitational, 10 a.m.

IN BRIEF TFHS boosters will meet Monday
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school's faculty lounge.

Troop benefit walk-run on CSI campus
TWIN FALLS — A fundraising event will be held at the College of Southern Idaho Saturday, Oct. 23 that will help raise money to re-unite the families of Idaho troops that will be deployed to Iraq this winter.

coit Scholes, CSI's Advising Director, is organizing the Walk/Run for the Troops. The 5K event will be staged completely on and around the CSI campus with registration from 8-8:15 a.m. and the race starting at 9:30.

Scholes says the event is for both competitive runners and walkers and for those who simply want to participate to do something for the troops. Post race refreshments will be provided.

The entry fee is \$10 per person. All ages are invited. Scholes says proceeds from the event will go toward CSI's ongoing fundraising to provide transportation money that can be used for airfares by local troops to join their families before being sent overseas this winter.

For more information, contact Scholes at 732-6250 or 733-4064.

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RUNNING AHEAD



Declo quarterback Spencer Stoker runs the ball against Gooding during the second quarter of their game Friday in Declo. Declo won 41-24.

Declo rolls over Gooding

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

GOODING — Somebody forgot to tell the Declo Hornets that the Gooding Senators were supposed to give them a fight. Declo claimed a 41-0 lead at halftime and cruised in the second half to a 41-24 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference victory Friday night in Gooding. The win marked the Hornets' 28th straight victory in the SCIC.

"It wasn't just their offense," Gooding head coach Chris Constock said. "It's what makes Declo Declo. They're good in all parts of the game." Declo (7-0 overall, 3-0 SCIC) proved it right from the start. Hornets running back Aaron Edgar opened the scoring on Declo's second possession with an 80-yard burst around the right side. The Hornets displayed another of their many weapons later in the quarter when wide receiver Justin Ben-

net ran 14 yards to the end zone on an end-around to give Declo a 12-0 edge. Bjorn Christiansen's conversion catch on a pass from quarterback Spencer Stoker made it 14-0. "We have a lot of skill people returning," Edgar said. "Everyone knows their job and what they're supposed to do. It works, it clicks." But Declo was just beginning to click, scoring every time it touched the ball in the

second quarter. Christiansen intercepted a hanging pass over the middle by Gooding QB Cody Rogers and returned it 78 yards the other way for a score to give Declo a 20-0 lead. A Matt Shaw kick made it 21-0. "Stoker then became the fourth Hornet to score on a 10-yard run with 6:28 remaining in the half. Declo topped its lead to 28-0 on Shaw's extra point. Edgar, who finished the game Please see **DECLO**, Page B2



Burley halfback Jake Martin charges between two Minico defenders during the Bobcats' 22-13 rivalry win over the Spartans Friday night in Rupert.

CSI cruises to win over Snow

The Times-News

EPHRAIM, Utah — Sophomore hitter Tatyana Menshikova pounded down 16 kills to lead a sluggish College of Southern Idaho jollyball team past Snow College 30-25, 30-24, 30-16 Friday night.

A slowed Hlane Santos pounded down eight kills from the right side. The middle blocker played right side hitter due to a sprained ankle suffered in practice a couple days ago.

Sandra Freitas and Via Filipe played the middle in her stead, where Filipe added eight kills and Freitas six.

Edna Serralla made 39 assists though the 5-1 formation didn't click as well as during last week's rout of Salt Lake Community College.

"It was OK," said head coach Ben Stroud. "We left a little bit on the bus. We weren't real sharp."

CSI managed only four team hits. "The block was terrible," Stroud said. "The worst night we ever had. We weren't getting over the net. You have to give them (Snow) credit. They hit around the block well."

Libero Ashley Gandauli made 15 digs while Chrystal Johnson added 13.

CSI (36-1, 6-0 SWAC) travels to Dixie State today for a 4 p.m. MDT match. The Golden Eagles will have to step it up against the Rebels, who have pushed CSI to five games twice this season. "A win would give CSI a commanding lead in the conference title race and more importantly, the chance to host the regional tournament. CSI faces a mere 45-minute bus trip instead of Friday morning's long haul. That and the prospect of a tough match should motivate the Eagles to play better. "They know how important the game is. It will be a good match," Stroud said.

Burley Bobcats stymie Spartans

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Life in the Great Basin Conference West just got a lot more interesting.

Behind 17 all-purpose yards and two touchdowns from senior halfback Jake Martin, the Burley Bobcats pulled off a stunning win in the annual Mini-Cassia clash, downing rival Minico 22-13 under the Friday night lights.

The Bobcats relied on a stout defensive effort and three big plays from Martin for the win. Downy 6-0 after Minico quarter-

back Dane Broadhead sneaked in a 3-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, Martin broke free to the outside for a 29-yard touchdown run with 7:57 left in the third quarter to tie the game at six.

Though the extra-point attempt failed, the Bobcats got the ball back after forcing a quick Minico punt. On their first play of the ensuing possession, Martin took a toss for a quarterback Logan Parisley and thung a halfback pass downfield to receiver Gavin Wrigley for a 50-yard gain and a first-and-

back Dane Broadhead sneaked in a 3-yard touchdown run in the first quarter, Martin broke free to the outside for a 29-yard touchdown run with 7:57 left in the third quarter to tie the game at six.

Clemens looks to make Cardinals uncomfortable

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Roger Clemens watched Albert Pujols, Scott Rolen and the rest of the St. Louis sluggers dig into the batter's box and take big whacks at Busch Stadium.

Chances are, Cardinals hitters will be a bit more jumpy when they step to the plate at Minute Maid Park.

Clemens is on the mound Saturday for Game 3 of the NL championship series, and the whole Houston season is riding on his right arm. The Astros trail 2-0, better up by a powerful lineup that also includes Larry Walker and Jim Edmonds.

Clemens has never been shy about pitching inside, especially in October. And usually right from the get-go. In other words: Look out, Cards. "I always feel, as a pitcher, everybody's too comfortable," Clemens said Friday, smiling. "Their job as a hitter is to be comfortable. Your job as a pitcher is you don't want them to feel comfortable up there." Clemens' eyes narrowed. "You'll notice during the game that if I'm making good pitches and guys are getting their nose out where they might not should be, then you'll have to adjust," he said. After losing games started by unheralded Brandon Backe and Pete Munro, the Astros get their best chance to climb back into the best-of-seven series. Clemens, a top Cy Young candidate after going 18-4 at age 42, will be followed in the rotation by Roy Oswalt. The NL's only 20-game winner. Both of them went 2-0 against the Cardinals this season. Jeff Suppan starts Game 3 for St. Louis, followed by Jason Marquis. No team in baseball postseason history has recovered from a 3-0 deficit to win a series.

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Bruins bounce back with 34-14 win

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS — Twin Falls' bruins bounced back with a big win Friday night on an explosive offense and stout defense.

Quarterback Mike Smith found twin brother Mitch Smith for 5 yards out to cap a 36-yard touchdown drive in 10:17. Twin Falls led 14-0 with Friday night over Idaho Falls.

"The win-clinching drive started at the Bruins' 4 with the score 12-7. Bruins, after the twin falls defense stopped the Tigers four times from 15 yards out."

"That was the thing that shifted the momentum," John Smith said about the defensive stand to KJTB 1270 AM. "The offense played their guts out. I had to look at the film but they didn't give up big chunks."

Mike Smith found Mitch Smith for 37 yards on the first play of the drive to spark Twin Falls.

Brody Miller then led the march to the Idaho Falls 6 yard where the Smith brothers connected with 112-22 left in the fourth quarter. Tyler Anderson hauled in the two-point conversion pass to make it 20-7.

"The Bruins' Todd Cook handed down an interception to set up a short twin falls 6-1-1 to open the drive. Zach Schall later hauled in a sideline pass along the sidelines to set up first and goal at the Tigers 6."

Center Bryan Van Hise suffered an apparent ankle injury on that play.

With 10:15 left, Mike Smith then found Mitch Smith for 6 yards out to make it 28-7 on another Smith-to-Smith pass on the conversion.

After Idaho Falls (3-4, 0-2 region) answered with a score, Mike Smith scored from short range for the final margin.

"A Drew Bernhardt interception with little more than a minute remaining sealed it."

In the first quarter, Miller broke loose for a 55-yard touchdown run with 2:29 remaining.

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hounding off a couple would-be tacklers before getting outside for the breakaway score. The pass conversion attempt failed and the Bruins led 12-0.

Miller finished with 167 yards and 7 touchdowns in the first half.

"Those were 160 tough yards," coach Smith said.

Bruins receiver Brandon Stokes took a shift inside screen pass and returned (trip) the ball for 71 yards to set up a 4-yard touchdown score by Miller for the opening score with 8:27 left in the first. That drive was set up by a Zach Schall fumble recovery at the Twin Falls 25 that ended the Tigers' initial possession.

Idaho Falls' first score was on a 26-yard touchdown run by Skyler Griffin only seven ticks into the second quarter. The kick was good to make it 12-7.

Idaho Falls' second quarter score came on a 40-yard field goal by Highland head Skyler 20-14 earlier Friday to move to 4-0 in the region. Sophomore Nate Robertson left the game in the first half with a hip pointer and did not return.

"Twin Falls travels to Nampa next Friday and hosts Skyline (1-1 region) the following week."

Filer 43, Valley 6

HAZLETON — Filer mixed up the run and pass well to pull away for a 43-6 win over Valley Friday night in nonconference play.

"They kept us off balance and controlled the football," said Vikings coach Marlin Mussman. "They kept us in the hole all night. It was always a long field."

Wildcats quarterback Dan Rainey threw three touchdown passes, including two to Cole Fitzgenard.

Valley (1-6) next hosts Glenns Ferry.

7:16 P.M. - 43

First Quarter

Filer 10-0
 10:00 - Filer 10-0 (Fitzgenard 10-0) (K)

Second Quarter

Filer 20-0
 10:00 - Filer 20-0 (Fitzgenard 10-0) (K)

Third Quarter

Filer 30-0
 10:00 - Filer 30-0 (Fitzgenard 10-0) (K)

Fourth Quarter

Filer 43-0
 10:00 - Filer 43-0 (Fitzgenard 10-0) (K)

Richfield 38, Dietrich 6

RICHFIELD — Richfield dominated Dietrich for a 38-6 Northside Conference win Friday night as quarterback Victor Vazquez, accounted for five touchdowns. The three-two-to-Stewart Ward.

"There was good play by everyone," said Tigers football coach Carr Ward.

Richfield (5-2, 3-0) next plays at Carey Friday.

Richfield 38, Dietrich 6

First Quarter

Richfield 10-0
 10:00 - Richfield 10-0 (Vazquez 10-0) (K)

Second Quarter

Richfield 20-0
 10:00 - Richfield 20-0 (Vazquez 10-0) (K)

Third Quarter

Richfield 30-0
 10:00 - Richfield 30-0 (Vazquez 10-0) (K)

Fourth Quarter

Richfield 38-0
 10:00 - Richfield 38-0 (Vazquez 10-0) (K)

Hagerman 14, Castelford 12

HAGERMAN — Led by senior quarterback Dale Cole, Hagerman moved 10-52 and 31-0 in the Magic Valley Conference by defeating Castelford 14-12 at home Friday night.

Cole went 13-of-25 for 315 yards and two touchdowns, one for 77 yards to Ryan Jester and another 63 yards to Kyle Vahler.

Kodi Bowler connected with Drew Tweddy for 9 and 15-yard TD passes for the Wolves.

"Castelford played very hard," Hagerman coach Lammie Funkhouser said. "We were very lucky to win."

Hagerman hosts Shoshone next Friday in a conference game and Castelford has a bye.

Hagerman 14, Castelford 12

First Quarter

Hagerman 10-0
 10:00 - Hagerman 10-0 (Cole 10-0) (K)

Second Quarter

Hagerman 20-0
 10:00 - Hagerman 20-0 (Cole 10-0) (K)

Third Quarter

Hagerman 30-0
 10:00 - Hagerman 30-0 (Cole 10-0) (K)

Fourth Quarter

Hagerman 38-0
 10:00 - Hagerman 38-0 (Cole 10-0) (K)

Camas County (5-2) visits Lighthouse Christian next Friday. The Panthers 74-21 host Richfield next, also Friday.

Murtaugh 44, Lighthouse Christian 26

TWIN FALLS — Lighthouse Christian senior running back Jordan Laird had 174 yards rushing and two touchdowns in Murtaugh defeated the Lighthouse 44-26 in a nonconference game Friday night.

Lions senior running back Zack Rivers had 76 yards rushing on 14 carries.

"Murtaugh is a much better team than their record," Lighthouse coach Nick Karavedas said.

Lighthouse Christian (1-6) hosts Camas County next Friday night and Murtaugh (1-5, 0) Magic Valley Northside Conference) is on the road at Dietrich.

Murtaugh 44, Lighthouse Christian 26

First Quarter

Murtaugh 10-0
 10:00 - Murtaugh 10-0 (Laird 10-0) (K)

Second Quarter

Murtaugh 20-0
 10:00 - Murtaugh 20-0 (Laird 10-0) (K)

Third Quarter

Murtaugh 30-0
 10:00 - Murtaugh 30-0 (Laird 10-0) (K)

Fourth Quarter

Murtaugh 44-0
 10:00 - Murtaugh 44-0 (Laird 10-0) (K)

Camas County 52, Carey 6

CAREY — Behind a four-touchdown outing from senior running back Dakota Dalin, Camas County rolled past host Carey 52-6 in a three-quarter mercy rule game Friday night.

"The Mustangs led 40-0 before Carey made it on the board late in the second quarter by way of a Tyler Cook pass to Brad Hunt to make it 40-6 at the half."

Dalin uncorked a 45-yard scoring run to open the third quarter, which was followed up with a 10-yard pass from Travis Vaugelder to Michael Blodgett to seal the win.

Camas County 52, Carey 6

First Quarter

Camas County 10-0
 10:00 - Camas County 10-0 (Dalin 10-0) (K)

Second Quarter

Camas County 20-0
 10:00 - Camas County 20-0 (Dalin 10-0) (K)

Third Quarter

Camas County 30-0
 10:00 - Camas County 30-0 (Dalin 10-0) (K)

Fourth Quarter

Camas County 52-0
 10:00 - Camas County 52-0 (Dalin 10-0) (K)

Wendell 8, Glenns Ferry 7

GLENN'S FERRY — The host Pilots missed a 40-yard field goal attempt as time expired to fall 8-7 to defending Class 2A state champion Wendell Friday night in a battle of defenses and field position.

Glenns Ferry opened the game two minutes into the first quarter on an 11-yard run by Ted Walker. The game was scoreless until the last minute of the third quarter when the Bruins running back Zac Davran in a six-yard touchdown and then the two-point conversion to make it 8-7.

In the waning minutes, the Pilots mounted a strong drive down to the Wendell 15, only to be penalized back to the 15 "no-time remaining-for-Jesus Ortiz's 40 yard field goal attempt, which fell short."

"They did a good job of shutting down our run," said Glenns Ferry coach Bob Springs.

Wendell (6-0) hosts Gooding next Friday while Glenns Ferry (3-4) goes to Valley, also on Friday.

Wendell 8, Glenns Ferry 7

First Quarter

Wendell 0-0
 10:00 - Wendell 0-0 (Ortiz 0-0) (K)

Second Quarter

Wendell 0-0
 10:00 - Wendell 0-0 (Ortiz 0-0) (K)

Third Quarter

Wendell 0-0
 10:00 - Wendell 0-0 (Ortiz 0-0) (K)

Fourth Quarter

Wendell 8-0
 10:00 - Wendell 8-0 (Ortiz 0-0) (K)

Buhl 22, Kimberly 14

BUHL — The host Indians turned it in late, scoring all of their points in the fourth quarter, to top Kimberly Friday night.

Buhl 22, Kimberly 14

First Quarter

Buhl 10-0
 10:00 - Buhl 10-0 (Smith 10-0) (K)

Second Quarter

Buhl 20-0
 10:00 - Buhl 20-0 (Smith 10-0) (K)

Third Quarter

Buhl 30-0
 10:00 - Buhl 30-0 (Smith 10-0) (K)

Fourth Quarter

Buhl 22-0
 10:00 - Buhl 22-0 (Smith 10-0) (K)

The Bulldogs Cameron Allen broke open a scoreless game with 4:37 remaining in the third quarter on a 44-yard scamper to head into the fourth up 7-0.

Bulls' running back Austin Lang woke the Indians from their slumber with 1:28 in the fourth on a four-yard run, and repeated the feat four minutes later with a nine-yard TD.

Kimberly's Tyson Anderson ran back the ensuing kick-off 80 yards to make it 14-7, but Lang put the Indians back on top for good with a 39 yard toss to Zach Lakenby.

Buhl (2-5) visits DeLo next Friday. Kimberly (2-5) hosts Filer next, also on Friday.

Buhl 22, Kimberly 14

First Quarter

Buhl 10-0
 10:00 - Buhl 10-0 (Lang 10-0) (K)

Second Quarter

Buhl 20-0
 10:00 - Buhl 20-0 (Lang 10-0) (K)

Third Quarter

Buhl 30-0
 10:00 - Buhl 30-0 (Lang 10-0) (K)

Fourth Quarter

Buhl 22-0
 10:00 - Buhl 22-0 (Lang 10-0) (K)

Shoshone 54, Hansen 30

HANSEN — The Indians exploded for 32 points in the fourth quarter to blow by Hansen 54-30 Friday night.

Behind 24-14 at the half, the 6-1 Indians held the Huskies (4-3) scoreless in the third and put the ball in the endzone on their every possession in the fourth.

"I thought we'd manhandled them up until the fourth quarter," said Huskies' coach Toby Lapp.

Shoshone travels to Hagerman while the Huskies travel to Raft River next Friday.

Shoshone 54, Hansen 30

First Quarter

Shoshone 10-0
 10:00 - Shoshone 10-0 (Smith 10-0) (K)

Second Quarter

Shoshone 20-0
 10:00 - Shoshone 20-0 (Smith 10-0) (K)

Third Quarter

Shoshone 30-0
 10:00 - Shoshone 30-0 (Smith 10-0) (K)

Fourth Quarter

Shoshone 54-0
 10:00 - Shoshone 54-0 (Smith 10-0) (K)

Fifth Lowe's win could lift Martin into mainstream of the title chase

CONCORD, N.C. (AP) — There are 40 drivers in the race for the NASCAR Cup title, but only three are thought to be in the thick of the chase.

Marj Martin wants to make it a four man race, and Lowe's Motor Speedway is the perfect place for him to make a name it.

Martin heads into the IAW-GM Quality 500 on Saturday night in 16th place in the standings, 150 points behind leader Kurt Busch, but Martin has four wins at Lowe's, three of them in the last race, and a victory

could close the gap on the competition.

"I'm asked if he could win Saturday night, Martin didn't blink."

"There's not a doubt in my mind," he stated.

"This is the way Martin wants to wind down his career — at the top of his game, as a championship contender. That's why he chose this weekend to announce that next year will be his final full season of competition."

"One of the reasons for my stepping out at this time is because I was never really

convinced, deep down inside, that I was all that good," Martin said. "You find out if people for a long, long time, and I don't want to take any chance on getting caught up in something where everybody figures out that I was sham and I really wasn't as good as the results I got."

Martin was never a sham at Lowe's, his favorite on the circuit. His last victory at the track was in 2002, when he broke a 73-race drought by taking the Coca-Cola 600.

Declo

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with 12 carries for 110 yards, then tackled on two more tries, one on a 4 yard plunge. The other came on a 20 yard screen pass from Stoker as time expired.

"We talked all week about playing flawless football," Declo head coach Kelly Kidd said. "Last week, we had two turnovers and some penalties. Tonight, we played a half of flawless football."

Coaching (5-2, 2-2) refused to talk over in the second half, scoring 21 unanswered points against what was muddy Declo's second unit.

Matt Metcalf put the Senators on the board with a recovery of a Rogers punt block to put the

score at 41-2.

The two teammates then hooked up for another score early in the fourth quarter when Stoker caught Rogers' delivery from 6 yards out after streaking to the front left corner of the end zone. Josh Jensen added the conversion run to cut the deficit to 41-10.

"I thought that team made it 41-16 after bouncing off a handful of would-be Declo tacklers for a 37-yard romp."

Rogers hit Metcalf for the final touchdown on 20 yards out. Brad Allison, who led Gooding in rushing with 60 yards on nine carries, capped the scoring with conversion run.

"We just told our kids at half-

Declo 41, Gooding 10

First Quarter

Declo 10-0
 10:00 - Declo 10-0 (Stoker 10-0) (K)

Second Quarter

Declo 20-0
 10:00 - Declo 20-0 (Stoker 10-0) (K)

Third Quarter

Declo 30-0
 10:00 - Declo 30-0 (Stoker 10-0) (K)

Fourth Quarter

Declo 41-0
 10:00 - Declo 41-0 (Stoker 10-0) (K)

Burley

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goal.

Two plays later, Martin punched the ball in from 2 yards out before catching a two-point pass from Parish to give Burley a 14-6 lead.

"The ballback pass was just awesome, it was a perfect call on our coaches," Martin said.

Two minutes later, with the Spartans offense playing in the shadow of their own end zone, an errant snap sailed over Broadhead's head, giving the Bears a safety and a 16-6 lead.

Wide receiver Bling and punters, hauled in a 15-yard pass from Broadhead to cut the lead to 16-14 in the fourth quarter. Burley's Parish had the answer late, scoring on a 1 yard keeper for 16-14 in the fourth quarter.

"This is the biggest win of my

life," Parish said. "I couldn't be any happier."

The Bears move to 2-5 on the season and are now 2-0 in conference. Heading into next Friday's home game against Terule, Burley has a chance to win the conference tie outright.

In the past, we could never find the key to win," Roberts coach Scott Palfi said. "We searched and searched, and I think we found some things tonight."

Defensible, Miniro falls to 3-4 on the season and 2-1 in conference play. They will look to rebound in Preston next Friday.

Burley-Miniro, that's why it's going on a 1 yard keeper for 16-14 in the fourth quarter.

"This is the biggest win of my

Burley 16, Miniro 14

First Quarter

Burley 10-0
 10:00 - Burley 10-0 (Parish 10-0) (K)

Second Quarter

Burley 20-0
 10:00 - Burley 20-0 (Parish 10-0) (K)

Third Quarter

Burley 30-0
 10:00 - Burley 30-0 (Parish 10-0) (K)

Fourth Quarter

Burley 16-0
 10:00 - Burley 16-0 (Parish 10-0) (K)

Defending champs think of ill teammate as madness starts

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Thousands of fans wildly cheered as the defending national champions Connecticut Huskies burst into the gym, each with a Hollywood-like introduction amid smoke, music and laser lights.

But there was one player who missed out on that celebration. Freshman guard A.J. Price is recovering from an intracranial hemorrhage he suffered nearly two weeks ago.

He's been at Hartford Hospital since Oct. 4, and is slowly improving.

Coach Jim Calhoun made sure the crowd wouldn't forget him.

"There is one Husky not with us and we don't know when he will be," Calhoun said.

"But hopefully it will be sometime soon. By the time he's down here, he's going to be one of the greatest players in UConn history."

The crowd responded with a deafening roar inside Gampel Pavilion.

There was plenty of cheering going at a number of schools Friday night as Midnight Madness got things started. Kansas, Kentucky, Indiana, North Carolina, Maryland and Michigan State all had their traditional student sections.

Calhoun is about to start his 19th season at UConn and it will be without All-America Elnik Okabir, Ben Gordon and Blake Brown, the three 1,000-point scorers who led the Huskies to their second national

championship in April.

"But replacing them isn't his biggest concern right now. Price is the key to our success."

"I have no idea what's going to happen in terms of basketball, nor do I care," Calhoun said.

"I care that A.J. walks out of the hospital and we will handle it after that point in time."

Price was complaining of flu-like symptoms and a headache when he was stricken.

His condition has improved enough that on Thursday he was moved from the intensive care unit to a private room at Hartford Hospital, where he is listed as stable.

His teammates have not been allowed to visit him, but have gotten regular reports from Calhoun. On Friday, they heard the best news yet.

"It's doing real well," sophomore guard Marcus Williams said. "It's looking standing up and walking around. Hopefully, we'll see him soon."

Price's roommate Antonio Kellogg, also a freshman guard, said the two had forged a tight friendship and Price's absence has been hard on him.

"I just keep him with me in spirit and carry him with me and remember why he is not here and send my prayers to him," Kellogg said.

Williams' friend, coach Gary Williams made his usual spectacular entrance to a Midnight Madness, this time driving on to the court in Connecticut Center in a NASCAR vehicle belonging to Donnie Nonnenberger.

"I'm not nervous at all. I practiced a couple of times," Williams said about an hour before midnight. "It's driving a car. A little different."

Kentucky drew the usual packed house of 8,700 to the event in Memorial Coliseum and next year it might be moved to the newly built Bump Arena.

"This is unique," Wildcats coach Tubby Smith said. "You don't find this at too many schools. That's why it's such a spectacle, such an event, such a happening."

Joe Crawford, a member of Smith's heralded recruiting class, dazzled the crowd with a double-pump reverse dunk and got a personal congratulation from coaches nearby.

"It's been working on that all summer," Smith told the crowd. Judd, a 1990 Kentucky graduate, then wandered onto the floor, microphone in hand.

"My Ashley," she said, drawing laughs.

She then walked over to Crawford and shook his hand, flashing her movie-star smile.

"Nice dunk," she said.

Indiana made a bit of a fashion statement as its Midnight Madness as the Hoosiers donned new warm-up stripes that included the candy stripes that have been a trademark of their warm-up pants.

Washington was one school that couldn't have its usual Midnight Madness.

The Huskies have to hit the road this year for the first weekend of practice because of the world's richest man.

Jerome

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Brady Black grabbed an interception and returned it 18 yards for Jerome's second defensive touchdown of the game.

"I took the coverage at first, but I was lucky they underthrew the ball," Black said. "The play is an big, but we still have one more game to play."

Patrick Fleming later recovered a Wood River fumble. Three plays later, Fleming took it in from the 15 and the lead grew to 27-7.

Jerome's offense also converted turnovers into points. Grayson Thompson grabbed an

interception and three plays later Reynolds took it around the corner from the 20 for the score.

"Thiessen put the game out of reach by taking a short pass from Hoeser for 4-7, 165 yards passing and an 83-yard score."

"Hoeser placed the ball good tonight," said Thiessen, who finished with three catches for 49 yards. "I'm excited, I think we are all now."

Ryan Musgrave, who finished with 10 yards, scored late to put the finishing touches on the victory.

"They played with a lot of heart, I am proud of them," said

Wood River coach Dale Martin.

"Throwers have killed us all year long."

Wood River (0-2 conference, 0-6 overall) finishes its season hosting Pocatello. The Wolverines will look for their first victory since losing to the 4A division this year.

Jerome 34, Wood River 13

First Quarter

Jerome 10-0
 10:00 - Jerome 10-0 (Black 10-0) (K)

Second Quarter

Jerome 20-0
 10:00 - Jerome 20-0 (Black 10-0) (K)

Third Quarter

Jerome 30-0
 10:00 - Jerome 30-0 (Black 10-0) (K)

Fourth Quarter

Jerome 34-0
 10:00 - Jerome 34-0 (Black 10-0) (K)

SPORTS

Canada braces for long winter without NHL

By David Cray
Associated Press writer

MONTREAL - Instead of the beloved Canadiens, rock bands Van Halen and Incubus will be playing soon at the Bell Centre. "Hockey Night in Canada" - most TV viewing for fans from Newfoundland to Yukon - has been replaced by a triple bill of Hollywood films, starting off with Disney's "Dinosaur."

In a country where hockey rouses passions almost inalienable to outsiders, the shutdown of the National Hockey League, perhaps for the entire season, is generating bitterness, awkward adjustments and a deep sense of loss.

Fans in the United States may be frustrated by the owners' lockout of players in a bid to rein in payrolls, but America offers an array of other big-time pro and college sports. North of the border, where the NHL is now the only major league operating outside Toronto, Canadians have a winter of discontent without a sport woven into the national identity.

"The prevailing mood is that they're all wrong - the owners were right to lock the players out so much money, and the players are greedy," said *Ray MacGugan*, author of several popular books about Canadian hockey.

"There's no sympathy for either side, but we miss the game that we love," he said. "There's a void."

The lockout's impact is profound, emotionally - and financially. Business is certain to plummet at restaurants, bars and sports shops around the arena; some social programs could suffer because they get funds from provincial sports lotteries dependent on NHL wagering.

Of Canada's six NHL clubs, Montreal is perhaps the hardest hit. Not only are the Canadiens the league's most celebrated franchise, but the lockout comes just after Major League Baseball confirmed the Expos' departure for a new home in Washington, D.C.

"The Canadiens are now the only major sport here, so people are extremely passionate," team spokesman Donald Beauchamp, 71, said. "They want the system to be fixed. They want hockey."



The Canadiens' 150 full-time employees have been assigned four-day weeks to reduce salaries. About 1,000 part-timers, who work at the Bell Centre during games, have been laid off.

"These are the people really affected," said Beauchamp, noting that many of the cashiers, ticket-takers and vendors are students or retirees badly in need of the extra income.

On a game night, whether the Canadiens are home or away, fans endure long outdoor waits to jam into La Cigale Aux Sports, a vast two-story sports bar at the Bell Centre. On Wednesday evening, when the Canadiens would have been opening their season in Ottawa, only a handful of tables were occupied, and baseball, not hockey, filled the giant TV screens.

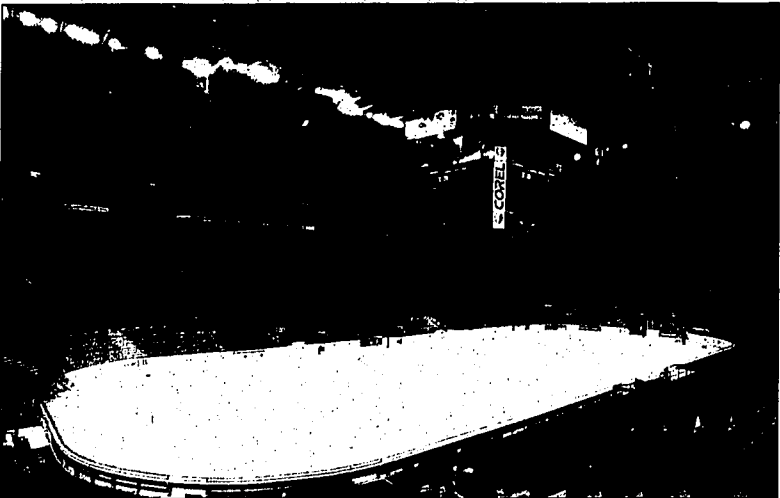
"It's dead," said writer Alexander Teller, 26. "The difference is like night and day."

There have been no playoffs so far, Teller said, but there are shorter working hours. Teller expects his earnings to drop by half.

Disillusionment is particularly high among young fans - like Yoni Troy, a 7-year-old Montrealer who plays hockey once a week and adores the Canadiens. "It's so cheap that there's no hockey," he said. "I thought, 'Why do they play for money?' I thought they played because they liked hockey."

In Ottawa, the lockout has dismayed the young patients and staff at the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, which normally gets fund-raising help from the Ottawa Senators, measured visits by many of the players and hundreds of free tickets for all-night children - given issued as a reward for completing onerous treatment regimens.

"We're feeling the loss," said hospital spokeswoman Marie



Corel Centre sits empty in Ottawa Wednesday. The Ottawa Senators were scheduled to play the Montreal Canadiens in the season opener at the Corel Centre Wednesday night but, due to the ongoing labor dispute, minor hockey will fill its place.

Belanger. "A lot of kids are asking if they're going to a game this year, and we have to say, 'We don't know.'"

For TV broadcasters, the lockout has forced a scheduling scramble. Sports channel TSN is replacing canceled games with matches from past decades; the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. is laying off 50 "Hockey Night in Canada" employees and will replace the popular Saturday night fixture with a three-day "Movie Night in Canada."

Saturday's season-opening offerings, "Dinosaur," "Trailers of the Last Ark" and "Jaws."

"We acknowledge the drop in ratings will be challenging," said CIBC spokeswoman Ruth-Elleen Soles.

The Quebec lottery - which depends heavily on sports betting - caused a furor by replacing canceled NHL games with junior league games in its

lucrative Mise-O-Jeu contest. The decision was quickly reversed as Loto-Quebec officials acknowledged the unsavory prospect of gamblers trying to corrupt teenage players making only \$40 a week in meal money.

All six of Canada's NHL franchises performed well in 2003-04, with only Edmonton - by a narrow margin - failing to make the playoffs. So a season that Canadian fans eagerly anticipated is now in jeopardy; some worry that the Stanley Cup may not be awarded for the first time since a flu epidemic halted the 1919 final.

But Yoni Troy remains hopeful, in part because Canadians goalie Jose Theodore is building a house near one of his playmates.

"I'm going to try to meet him and ask him to try to fix the strike," the second-grader said.



Yoni Troy, center, takes part in a hockey clinic in Montreal, on Wednesday. Troy, a 7-year-old Montrealer, who plays hockey once a week and adores the Canadiens, said of the NHL lockout, "It's so cheap that there's no hockey. I thought, 'Why do they play for money?' I thought they played because they liked hockey."

Geiberger battles ailing hip, wind

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) - A heat wave kept Brent Geiberger's ailing hip from hurting, and his best consecutive rounds of the season took care of the rest.

Now, he finds himself in the final pairing on a weekend for the first time in more than five years.

Geiberger finished with a bogey free 67 Friday in the second round of the Chrysler Classic of Greensboro, and his 11-under 133 was one shot better than 2001 PGA champion David Tomms (65), Tom Penick II (68) and former jumbo left-handed (69).

At 44-11 on the money list, he needs a good week to avoid returning to qualifying school for the first time since 1996. Geiberger's last career victory came at Hartford in 1999 - the only previous time he played in the last group on a weekend - and injuries have hampered him the past two years.

Park leads by four at Samsung Championship

PALM DESERT, Calif. - Grace Park followed her sensational first round with a steady, 55-under 67 Friday and led by a four-shot lead midway through the Samsung World Championship.

Park, who had perhaps the best round of her career with a 62 to begin the tournament, went to 15 under 129 through 36 holes at highborn Oak Club.

Shi Hyun Ahn, like Park a native of South Korea, and Karen Staples matched 165 and were tied for second.

Three-time tournament champion Anika Sorenstam shot 64 and was tied for fourth. She shot off the lead, with Cristie Kerr (68), Lorena Ochoa (68) and Catriona Matthew (70).

Sorenstam, who had three birdies and one eagle, finished with a three-putt bogey on the final hole.

Michelle Wie matched par and was 17 shots back through two rounds.

Kite torches back nine on Champions Tour
SAN ANTONIO - Tom Kite, even after the front nine, made



Brent Geiberger reacts as his birdie putt falls on the ninth hole during the first round of the Chrysler Classic of Greensboro at the Forest Oaks course Thursday, in Greensboro, N.C.

five birdies over his next seven holes for a 5-under 66 in the opening round of the SBC Championship.

That left Kite, who has one victory on the Champions Tour this year, in a tie for the lead with playing partner Tom Klammer. Dave Stockton and James Masont.

Jim Thorpe and Mark McNulty were one shot back, while points leader Hale Irwin and 2002 champion Dana Quigley were in a group of 13 at 68 at the Oak Hills Country Club.

Defending champion Craig Stadler had four bogeys on the front nine and finished at 74.

NFL plays bad cop against Plummer

The National Football League wanted to package its tribute to Pat Tillman much the same way it's planning the next halftime show at the Super Bowl. Nice, neat and orderly with no surprises.

Jake Plummer had some other ideas on how to remember his friend and former Arizona Cardinals teammate. He wanted to take it a bit further, with a personal tribute of his own.

It wasn't much, just a No. 40 decal that would remind Plummer of Tillman every time he put on his helmet. Compared to the ultimate sacrifice Tillman made for his country, it almost seemed too little.

Not to the NFL, though. The way the league reacted, you'd think Plummer was trying to put a picture of Janet Jackson's breast on his helmet.

In its infinite arrogance, the NFL threatened to fine Plummer thousands of dollars if he kept wearing the decal, which he has been doing since the exhibition season. Plummer relented, taking the No. 40 off for two weeks.

Rules are rules, after all, and the NFL is a stickler for enforcing its idea of what is appropriate on a uniform. Besides the league already honored Tillman by having all players wear No. 40 decals in the second game of the season.

The more Plummer thought about it, though, the worse he felt.

Last Sunday, when Plummer and the Denver Broncos played the Carolina Panthers, the decal was back on. Plummer wasn't going to give up the fight, and he agreed to accept whatever fine was levied and urged fans to donate to the Pat Tillman Foundation.

Suddenly, the issue wasn't so simple anymore.

After all, this wasn't Peyton Manning wanting to wear tight-top shoes to honor Johnny Unitas. This wasn't Jim McMa-



to make everyone happy. Plummer gave up his decal and, in exchange, the Broncos will put up a big No. 40 logo near the play clock on the north end of the stadium. The team will also run ads on the scoreboard during games to promote the Tillman Foundation.

The NFL agreed not to fine Plummer, and will allow him to tape public-service announcements honoring Tillman that will be played in stadiums nationwide on the weekend after Veterans Day. It will also contribute \$250,000 to a USO center in Afghanistan to be named after Tillman.

"I wish I could still wear it," Plummer said, "but it doesn't stop me from honoring and remembering the Tillman as a dear friend and a close teammate and a guy that I think everyone should look up to as a hero."

Jake Plummer did more than just tweak the rigid underpinnings of the NFL by putting a decal where it wasn't supposed to go.

He stood up to the league for what he thought was right, the same kind of thing Tillman was doing when he joined the Rangers to fight the Taliban in Afghanistan.

In the end, the league kept its helmets free of any extra adornment - at least until Owens starts signing his in the end zone. But the payoff for Plummer was greater.

His challenge focused far more attention on Tillman than a little helmet decal would have ever gotten. The foundation stands to get more money and Americans get another chance to remember the sacrifice Tillman made.

As for Plummer, he'll get the satisfaction of knowing that Pat Tillman would have been proud of what his buddy tried to do.

Give the NFL some credit. It didn't take long for it to see which way the wind was blowing, and on Wednesday, there was a compromise that seemed

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Brigham Young Linebacker Cameron Jensen takes his interception for a touchdown against UNLV in the third quarter last Friday, in Provo, Utah. UNLV beat BYU 24-20.

BYU hosts surprising Wyoming

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - After losing four out of five games, the frustration is building at Brigham Young.

The Cougars (2-4, 1-1 Mountain West) host surprising Wyoming (4-1, 1-0) Saturday and BYU is getting desperate to win.

"It's only mid-October and the Cougars are already facing questions about salvaging the season."

"Yeah, you may lose one game. You may lose two games, but if you let that take the snowball effect, you're just going to lose more," BYU quarterback John Beck said.

The Cougars are clinging to hope and trying to hold on to the ball even more tightly this week. BYU had five turnovers last week in a 24-20 home loss to UNLV, fumbling six times and losing four.

Despite 449 yards of offense, including 359 passing yards from Beck, the Cougars failed to put together their first back-to-back wins in nearly two years.

Wyoming at BYU

• TV: 8 p.m., KSL/Odyssey

BYU has only five games remaining to try to make something out of this season. BYU hasn't had a winning year since 2001, coach Gary Crowton's first in Provo, and hasn't had three straight losing seasons since 1962-64.

Wyoming, meanwhile, is off to its best start since going 4-1 to open the 1998 season. Wyoming is coming off a 20-10 win over San Diego State and is one of only two teams in the Mountain West with a winning record. First-pick Utah is the other.

In just his second season, coach Joe Glenn seems to have turned around a program that was just 2-10, two years ago. Wyoming also received one point in both major national polls this week.

"They're not making a lot of mistakes and because they're not making mistakes they're

not putting themselves in poor position," Crowton said.

Wyoming won last year's game (3-10 in Laramie and the fans celebrated by tearing down the goal posts.

BYU fans haven't had anything to celebrate at home since opening the season with a 20-17 win over Notre Dame, but Glenn said the record is misleading.

"They have talented athletes. They have receivers creating some magic, they seem to be settled at quarterback and they're offense is hitting on all cylinders," Glenn said. "Their defense is capable of wrecking the day for you. They've played an awful tough schedule and they just need some confidence."

All four Cowboy victories have been in Laramie this season, including a 37-32 victory over Mississippi on Sept. 25. On the road, the Cowboys haven't fared so well. Their only loss this season was a 31-0 shutout at Texas A&M in the second game of the season.

Tulsa eyes ending Boise's streak

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Tulsa gave Boise State its toughest contest on the Smurf turf a year ago in a game that showed the college football world that the Golden Hurricane had changed.

"Those guys gave us everything we could handle and more," Boise State coach Dan Hawkins said of the Broncos' 27-20 win last year on the blue field in Boise, Idaho.

Tulsa coach Steve Kragthorpe doesn't remember it the same way.

"We were down 20-0 in the football game, so they probably relaxed a little and let us back in for the football game," Kragthorpe said. "We did a good job with that one down the stretch."

The Golden Hurricane gets another chance at No. 21 Boise State (5-4, 2-0 Western Athletic Conference) and its nation's best 16-game winning streak Saturday at Skelly Stadium and hopes a homecoming crowd will be the difference.

But this year's Tulsa team has not looked much like last year's that was fresh off a win over Hawaii and on its way to its first bowl game since 1991.

Tulsa's offense has struggled and the Golden Hurricane (1-4, 0-1) lost to the Warriors 44-16 two weeks ago.

No. 21 Boise State at Tulsa

• TV: ABC, 5 p.m. MDT

A Tulsa team that ranked 20th nationally in scoring offense last year has managed just four touchdowns in four games against Division I-A opponents.

"We have not excelled as well," Kragthorpe said. "We've had to settle for field goals ... I think, overall, we've played some excellent defenses this year."

Boise State looks like the same Boise State that hasn't lost a conference game since losing to Louisiana Tech 30-42 on Nov. 3, 2001. The Broncos are 23-2 in league play since joining the WAC that year.

"They are not just squeaking by. They are crushing people," Kragthorpe said.

The Broncos are also the same team that continues to pile up wins but doesn't get the respect that teams in other regions, other conferences, other time zones would get with their recent record.

It's not lost on Kragthorpe, whose team has already played Big 12 Ties Oklahoma



State and Kansas.

"In my opinion, having watched them for the last seven days, all five of the games that they have played - on offense, defense and special teams - I think that they are the best football team we have had to play to date, without a question," Kragthorpe said.

Boise State will be without safety and punt returner Chris Carr, who broke a collarbone Oct. 2. Carr was fifth in the nation in punt returns at 19.9 yards per attempt and 17th in kick returns at 27.7 yards per attempt.

Dismissive Austin Smith will fill-in for Carr on returns. Smith, normally the nickel back, will also help fill Carr's safety spot.

"When you're a smaller guy, if you have any kind of fears, it's going to swing you down," Smith said. "Being smaller, everybody seems to run at you, come at you ... I accept all challenges."

Vandals hope to rebound against Ragin' Cajuns

The Times-News

MOSCOW - The Ragin' Cajuns from Louisiana-Lafayette roars into Moscow this afternoon for a 3 p.m. MDT Sun Belt Conference game against the 1-5 University of Idaho Vandals.

The game will be broadcast on 1270 AM KTFH.

Both teams are looking to bounce back from conference losses. Idaho fell to Louisiana-Monroe 16-14 at home while the Ragin' Cajuns lost 35-32 at New Mexico State.

Suphomore quarterback Jerry Babb started as a freshman and is having a solid second campaign. He has thrown for 1,450 yards and rushed for a 267 yards, second on the Ragin' Cajuns (3-3, 2-0 Sun Belt). He has thrown for eight touchdowns, ran for three and thrown six intercep-

tions, two in a loss to Kansas State.

The Ragin' Cajuns defense is led by senior

Spain, who leads the league in interceptions and passes defended. Senior strong safety C.C. Brown has 60 tackles.

"They're a good football team," said Vandals first-year coach Nick Holt. "Offensively, they do some nice things. Defensively, they pay hard and get a lot of turnovers. We have our work cut out for us again."

Idaho junior quarterback Mitchell Harrington has thrown for 978 yards on 115-of-170 passing including four touchdowns and six interceptions. Wide receiver Bobby Bernal-Wood has 45 receptions for 417 yards, including at least

40 catches in the past two games.

Freshman running back Jayson Bird of Shelley is averaging 78.5 yards rushing per game.

Linebacker Cole Snyder of Kamiah averages 12 tackles per game, followed by sophomore linebacker Robert Davis. The Idaho defense is giving up an average of 38.0 points per game while the Vandals offense is scoring 15.2. The offensive line, which has been shelled a bit due to injury, has given up 21 sacks so far.

The Vandals committed 13 penalties last week to derail any offensive momentum.

"I was surprised it was that bad," Holt said. "There were times we would move the ball really well then the next play we'd shoot ourselves in the foot with a stupid penalty. We have to correct that."

Utah looks to match best start in school history

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Utah coach Urban Meyer isn't letting the No. 11 Utes get overly excited about the school's best start in 10 years.

The Utes (5-0) return after a week-end off when they host North Carolina (3-3) on Saturday and know a letdown would probably mean the end to all the national attention they've been getting this season.

"The best thing about being 5-0 is the chance to go 6-0. Period. Done. There's nothing else involved," Meyer said.

Utah's last 5-0 start was 10 years ago, when coach Tom McRae's team won its first six games and reached the highest rank in school history at No. 9. Utah has opened the season 6-0 six times and can match that with a victory in its final non-conference game of the season.

A win over an Atlantic Coast Conference school could also bolster Utah's image. About the

only knock against the Utes this season is that they play in the Mountain West, which has only two teams with winning records.

Meyer lashed out this week at critical comments about Utah's schedule and noted that the Utes opened the season with a 41-21 rout of Texas A&M, which is ranked No. 23 in this week's poll after winning four in a row.

In 112 seasons under Meyer, the Utes are 4-1 against schools from the "Big Six" conferences that get the Bowl Championship Series automatic bids to the top bowls.

"The Utes don't want to hear anyone criticize their schedule. We want to prove to people that this ranking is not a fluke," receiver Steve Savoy said.

North Carolina is coming off its biggest win of the season - 30-24 over rival North Carolina State - but was followed by an even bigger loss on the roster.

The Tar Heels suspended

three players after they were cited for marijuana possession. Receiver Adarius Bowman, linebacker Fred Sporkman and defensive tackle Isaiah Thomas are all out indefinitely and aren't traveling with the team.

That's bad news, especially for the defense. Sporkman leads the team with 61 tackles and Thomas has played in every game. The Tar Heels already rank 12th in the nation by allowing 476.3 yards and is No. 97 in scoring defense at 23.8 points.

And North Carolina is facing one of the top offenses in the country. The Tar Heels already rank 12th in the nation by allowing 476.3 yards and is No. 97 in scoring defense at 23.8 points.

"You won't see anything like it. I've never seen anything like it," North Carolina coach John Bunting said.

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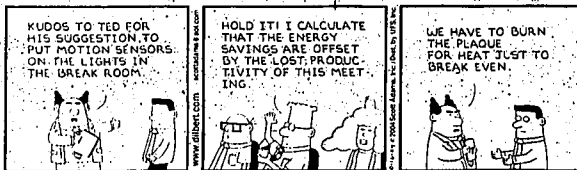
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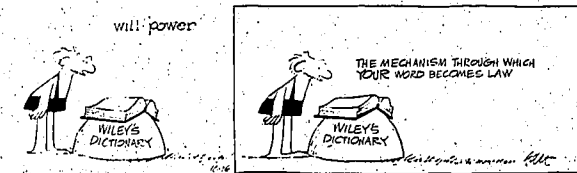
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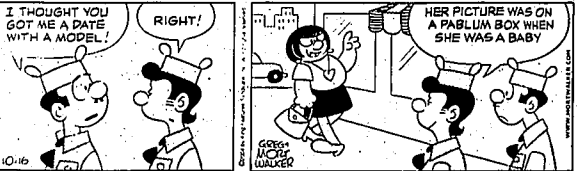
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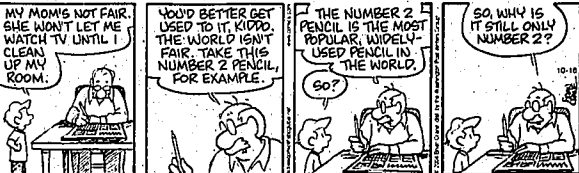
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Women's Council of Realtors meets

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Council of Realtors will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Senior Caesars Royal restaurant, 645 Flax Avenue.

Rick Bernson of Land Title & Escrow and Richard Svends of Titlecraft Inc., will talk about title insurance.

New members are welcome. For information, contact Betty Veach at 734-6500.

Health underwriters plan monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Health Underwriters will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at Loong Hing Inc., a restaurant at 1719 Kimberly Road.

Area health insurance agents and their customer service representatives are invited.

Those planning to attend are asked to sign up by Wednesday by contacting Christy McWhorter at 737-6441 or Barb Turner at 736-0755.

Accounting firm will teach Quickbooks

TWIN FALLS — The certified public accounting firm of Stevens Pierce & Associates is sponsoring a "Quickbooks Cafe" event Friday at its office, 320 Main Ave. N.

Bill Trowell of Stevens Pierce & Associates will instruct classes in "Basic Payroll: Getting Started" from 10 a.m. to noon and "Advanced Payroll: Unlocking the Mysteries of Payroll Tax Liabilities" from 2 to 4 p.m. Donuts, coffee and juice will be served.

Cost is free for the first individual from a company that's a client of the firm, and \$25 per session for additional individuals. Nonclients pay \$25 per person per session. For more information, call 734-8662.

Medical assistants will hold meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Medical Assistants will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the doctor's meeting room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Nurse Janet Renaldi will be speaking on diabetic education.

For more information, contact Jonie at 734-0206 or Sharon at 733-3181.

Wendy's, dairymen tout Idaho products

TWIN FALLS — United Dairymen of Idaho and National Restaurant Chain Wendy's have teamed up to promote the benefits of milk.

Wendy's now offers reduced-fat white and lowfat chocolate milk in single-serving containers as part of its children's meals and is heavily promoting the milk options to customers.

"We're excited that Wendy's is offering new appealing milk choices to give kids a great, tasty beverage that also delivers a powerful and unmatched nutrient package," said Ken Hall, Chairman of United Dairymen of Idaho. "Two out of three school-aged children currently miss out on the recommended three servings of dairy a day."

Starbucks wants to triple number of stores

SEATTLE — Java junkies often must journey more than two blocks to find a Starbucks, which the company sees as a problem, its chief executive said this week.

As a fix, Starbucks plans to more than triple the number of its worldwide outlets to 30,000, with half of those in the United States.

Despite what you hear now that we must be continuing our expansion in North America, that is not true," Chief Executive Orin Smith told analysts, saying convenience mattered both to frequent and infrequent Starbucks customers.

"Americans don't walk, so if you have to go more than two blocks, they don't go," he said.

Starbucks will focus its growth in American suburbs and small towns, with many of the new coffee shops being drive-throughs. It currently has about 8,500 stores, including 6,100 in the United States.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

M-C hopes seminars will energize

By Lorraine Cayener
Times-News correspondent

HEYBURN — If the success of Jaylynn Twiss is any indication, it'll be no problem for the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce's first "Commerce Sense" seminar series to be successful as well.

"Twiss, an instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, will be the first speaker for the chamber's monthly "Commerce Sense" workshop series, designed to help members learn about issues that affect bottom line, best practices and other business issues. The series, which starts Tuesday, is organized by the chamber's new executive director, Matthew Fygiure.

Meeting Tuesday

The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce's first "Commerce Sense" seminar will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Mini-Cassia chamber, 117 Seventh Street in Heyburn.

Fygiure said he had heard about Twiss's speaking abilities — she flies out from her home in Paul to dozens of speaking engagements throughout the country — and he thought Twiss could speak on marketing during one of the workshops.

But Twiss told Fygiure that she doesn't do marketing. She has never once advertised, she said. Her fame has spread by word-

of-mouth.

Several years ago, Twiss was asked to give a pop talk to employees at a local car dealership. After that first talk, her phone began to ring and she began to speak at meetings, conventions and other events throughout the country.

"Twiss said she doesn't know exactly what her talk will be about until she gets up in front of the audience."

"Work hard, do a good job, trust one another and don't cave to the pessimistic negative voices that keep screaming in our ears," Twiss said.

Twiss will share the spotlight at the chamber's first seminar with Bob Shepard, executive director of the Mini-Cassia

Economic Development Commission. Shepard plans to give a history of what has transpired economically for Mini-Cassia in the past few months.

"I'll talk about where we are now, where we are going and some leads that I'm working on," Shepard said. "The fact that Gossner Cheese has selected our community has already provided many leads."

Shepard believes that success breeds success.

"We continue to be a favorite choice of site selectors for a call center," he said. "We have two great facilities for these types of businesses."

Mini-Cassia is a finalist for two different companies and is waiting for a site visit, Shepard

said. He is optimistic about another call center, which also has an interest in one of the area's buildings. Other types of businesses have shown interest in the area as well, he said.

"We submitted a proposal for a large distribution center, which makes sense since we are on a major interstate highway strategically positioned between several major markets," Shepard said.

In addition, a lead developed for a food processing company as a result of the Gossner expansion into the Mini-Cassia market. He didn't give the name of the company.

"This company is acquiring property and hopes to be open. Please see SEMINARS, Page B9

PATENT BATTLE



Verlin Simmons stands next to his patented snowmobile skis and a regular one, center, Thursday, in Providence, Utah. His company's skis have a double runner to them, like a catamaran, ski shown at left, versus the regular ski, center, that has a single rail down the middle. The Simmons skis also come in a variety of colors, as shown at right and in rear.

Family business prevails against snowmobile giant

The Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, Utah — Verlin Simmons, who was making a living rrimming cow's feet, set out to invent a better snowmobile after an idea came to him suddenly one morning in 1991.

All Simmons did was change the shape of the machine's front skis, but it is a design still without rival that was heralded as revolutionary by trade magazines in 1993 when sales took off.

Snowmobiles outfitted with his flexible plastic skis could corner like race cars, float in deep powder snow, yet hold a straight line in packed, rutted snow. Enthusiasts say there isn't any snow condition his skis aren't good for and snowmobile manufacturers took notice.

Then Canadian industrial giant Bombardier Inc., which made the Ski-Doo, the world's top selling snowmobile, came out with its version of the Simmons ski three years ago, called the Precision Ski, and announced it also was available as an accessory for other brands of snowmobiles.

As suddenly as the invention came to Simmons, Bombardier's lawyer threatened to bury a family business that by 2000 was clearing \$1.7 million in annual sales, according to court documents.

"I fought like heck," says an embittered Simmons, 74, who finally won an expensive, three-year court battle for patent infringement in late September. "We had to prove everything."

Simmons said he paid \$1.5 million out of company revenues defending his patent against Bombardier, which agreed to settle the case for an undisclosed sum after losing a series of court rulings, just three weeks before it faced a trial over damages.

"We didn't make a killing, so we can't retire," said his 50-year-old son, Val Simmons, vice president of Simmons Inc. "But we can continue with a business — and that product is still the best out there."

The case was closed in Salt Lake City on Sept. 30 when U.S. District Judge Paul Cassell signed a final order making 2005 the final model year Bombardier can offer its Precision Ski. The company didn't admit to violating the Simmons patent and told The Associated Press it was designing a new ski.

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increasingly, adults have been elbowing children out of the way to claim the creepiest holiday as their own.

The trend will be pushed to the limit this Halloween, because it falls on a Sunday, so the partying can start on Friday and continue throughout the weekend.

Nearly 60 percent of Americans will participate in the holiday this year and 56 percent of them will don costumes, according to a poll conducted by shopping center owner Macerich Co. in Santa Monica.

Only 21 percent of the respondents said they planned to outfit their pets.

"It's not one night out of the week anymore," said Scott Krugman, spokesman for the National Retail Federation, the industry's largest trade group. "It's like a monthlong celebration."

Halloween, which started out centuries ago as a festival for the dead, has reinvented itself over the years in the United States. In the early 1900s, it revolved around home games and rousing nuts.

By the end of that century, young people were taking the celebration into the streets, soaping windows and twisting street signs.

In the 1930s, schools, rotary clubs and philanthropic organizations joined forces to try to instill some discipline. "It seemed as though it was tame by the late '40s and '50s, when trick-or-treating began," said Nick Rogers, a professor of history at York University in Toronto and author of "Halloween, From Pagan Ritual to Party Night."

Then adults began to see new opportunities for revelry, devising their own ways of celebrating, and decorating. "What you got by the 1970s or '80s is a more diverse Halloween," Rogers said, "and a more commercial one."

Now, Halloween is a continuing free-for-all, fueled by

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Delta expects bigger losses as pilot talks continue

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The losses keep widening at Delta Air Lines Inc. as the nation's third-largest carrier says it only has weeks left to avoid filing for bankruptcy.

The airline said Friday it expects to report a much wider loss for the third quarter because of a drop in its domestic passenger-mile yields, steeper fuel prices, significant pension increases and one-time charges. Delta's Salt Lake City hub is air travelers' only nonstop destination from Twin Falls.

In a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Atlanta-based airline reported that it expects its quarterly report to be released Wednesday to show a net loss of \$625 million to \$675 million, or \$4.99 to \$5.39 per share, for its quarter ended Sept. 30.

In last year's third quarter, Delta reported a loss of \$164 million, or \$1.36 a share, as Delta shares sank 32 cents, or 7.6 percent, to \$3.89.

That news came as the Atlanta-based airline and its pilots union both reported progress in

their talks over wage concessions, which Delta claims it needs to avoid filing for Chapter 11.

With its graying losses, the carrier said it does not have much more time.



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"We have weeks, not months to reach an agreement," Delta spokeswoman Bener Wilson said.

The talks were expected to go into the weekend, Wilson de-

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Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Alan Greenspan
Says economy can weather higher oil prices

Greenspan downplays oil prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world will be living with volatile oil prices for years to come, but this year's price spike should not be serious enough to push the country into a recession, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Friday.

Greenspan gave a generally upbeat assessment of the economy's ability to withstand the spike in oil prices of recent months, saying that he did not believe the country will see a replay of the oil shocks of the 1970s and early 1980s that triggered a series of recessions. But he added some major qualifiers.

"We and the rest of the world doubtless will have to live with the uncertainties of the oil markets for some time to come," he said in a speech to an Italian American group.

Greenspan also said his forecast of a milder economic impact from the current price spike depended on oil prices not rising significantly higher than they already have.

"Obviously, the risk of more serious negative consequences would intensify if oil prices were to move materially higher," Greenspan said.

The Fed chairman spoke on a day when crude oil prices climbed further into record territory, with the price in New York trading hitting \$54.93, up 17 cents from Thursday's record close.

Greenspan said that even at current levels, crude oil prices are still about 40 percent below the all-time highs — in inflation-adjusted terms — of February 1981.

"The impact of the current surge in oil prices, though noticeable, is likely to prove less consequential to economic growth and inflation than in the 1970s," Greenspan said.

His comments had a soothing impact on Wall Street, giving a boost to stock prices that had suffered a 153-point drop over the previous two days as investors faced new supply worries due to threats to production in the Middle East and other key oil producing countries. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 38.93 points Friday to close at 9,533.38.

Young driver fatality trend troubles officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fewer young drivers died in accidents in 2003 than the year before, but the total still was 429 more than a decade earlier, the government reported.

The rise in fatalities from 1993 to 2003 among drivers aged 15 to 20 is likely related to an increase in miles traveled. More motorists are dying but people on average are covering more ground, which explains why the nation's death rate per vehicle miles traveled has fallen steadily over the decade.

Some 3,657 young drivers died in 2003, compared with 3,827 the previous year — a decline of 170, or 4.4 percent, according to data being released Friday by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The figure for 1993 was 3,228 deaths, or 13 percent less than last year.

From 2002 to 2003, the number of people killed in accidents involving young drivers — drivers and their passengers, people in other vehicles, pedestrians — fell from 9,251 to 8,666 (595, or 6.3 percent).

Barbara Harsha, executive director of the Governors Highway Safety Association, said the decline in the number of young drivers killed last year may be due to the growing attention paid to real-world skills in driver education classes.

Military investigates whether unit refused to go on mission

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is investigating up to 19 members of a supply platoon in Iraq who refused to go on a convoy mission, the military said Friday. Relatives of the soldiers said the troops considered the mission too dangerous, in part because their vehicles were in such poor shape.

Some of the troops' concerns were being addressed, military officials said. But a coalition spokesman in Baghdad noted

Marines pressure Fallujah insurgents.

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that "a small number of the soldiers involved chose to express their concerns in an inappropriate manner causing a temporary breakdown in discipline."

The reservists are from a fuel platoon that is part of the 343rd

Quartermaster Company, based in Rock Hill, S.C. The unit delivers food, water and fuel on trucks in combat zones.

The incident was first reported in Friday editions of The Clarion-Ledger newspaper in Jackson, Miss.

A commanding general has ordered the unit to undergo a "safety maintenance" stand-down, during which it will conduct no further missions as the unit's vehicles undergo safety

inspections, the military said. On Wednesday, 19 members of the platoon did not show up for a scheduled 7 a.m. meeting in Tikrit, in southeastern Iraq, to prepare for the fuel convoy's departure a few hours later, the military statement said.

"An initial report indicated that some of the 19 soldiers (not all) refused to participate in the convoy as directed," the military statement says.

The Clarion-Ledger, citing in-

terviews with relatives of some of the soldiers, said platoon members refused to go on Wednesday's mission because their vehicles were in poor condition and they had no capable armed escort. They were going to Tikrit, which is north of Baghdad.

The mission was ultimately carried out by other soldiers from the 343rd, which has at least 120 soldiers, the military said.

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FEARS AT SCHOOL

After siege, there are new worries for Russian students

CHERMEN, Russia (AP) — The questions from students at the lecture on security were to be expected: What do I do if there's a fire? What do I do if there's a strange looking package in the hall? What do I do if my friend is wounded and is bleeding?

The police commander, Lt. Col. Sergei Goldstein, answered calmly.

"Then a 14-year-old boy asked: 'What happens when there's war with them?'"

Goldstein looked taken aback. "War? With whom?"

"The Ingush," the boy replied.

The threat of violence between Ingush and Ossetians looms across North Ossetia, the southern Russian region where the school siege in Beslan, just to the west of Chermen, took place Sept. 1-3.

Life has not fully returned to normal at schools in Chermen since the attack that left more than 330 people dead. Many ethnic Ossetians blame their longtime regional rivals, the Ingush, for the bloodshed; authorities have said there were Ingush among the attackers.

The children of Chermen, a largely Ingush town that was at the front lines of a 10-day war in 1992, know something is amiss, said Zaim Alagova, principal at Chermen's School No. 1.

"Depression, some don't do their school work. They play OK, but some fight more than they used to. It's post-traumatic stress in part," Alagova said Friday.

"I'm not sure anything will ever be back to normal," she said.



Russian police commander Sergei Goldstein gives a lecture on security at a school in the town of Chermen, North Ossetia, on Friday.



An Ingush woman walks past Russian Interior Ministry soldiers patrolling Friday in the town of Chermen, North Ossetia. Several Ingush were reportedly among the hostage takers in the Beslan school siege.

Russian police commander deployed to Chermen in the wake of Beslan — agreed to talk to children about personal safety and terrorism. He said he wasn't fully prepared, but answered questions about first aid, law enforcement and weapons.

When the questions turned to war, he was momentarily stumped before answering: "If there's war, soldiers, police — they'll be here in 20 minutes. Not to worry."

During the October 1992 war, Chermen and the Prigorodny district that borders the republic's Ingushetia saw fierce fighting. Hundreds died and at least 50,000 Ingush fled to Ingushetia before Russian forces intervened.

Since then, Ingush and Ossetians have lived calmly side by

side. Ingush outnumber Ossetians in Chermen by roughly 4-to-1. This school year, town elders agreed to let Ossetian and Ingush children study alongside one another.

Once classes resumed after Beslan, though, the children of Chermen were almost entirely segregated. Neighbors withdrew from one another; Ingush children stopped playing with Ossetian children.

Across town, at School No. 3, almost all the students are Ingush. As a security patrol of Russian soldiers passed by, deputy principal Khamzat Gordunov said a retired Ingush police colonel gives a class once a week to all students about protecting themselves from bombs, weapons and terrorism.

He said students sometimes

talked about what happened at Beslan, and some parents were warning their children to stay away from Ossetians.

"We're used to all this, all these threats of violence," Gordunov said. "Chechnya isn't far away, you know."

Ruslan, an 11-year-old Ingush boy on his way back to class after lunch, said he was afraid of terrorists, but not of Ossetians.

"See, I'm not afraid of them," he said, waving a fist in the air before going off to shake hands with the school's armed guard.

As classes let out at School No. 1, a group of Ossetian boys and girls jumped, ran, pushed and played in side yard. Zaur, 9, said his cousin and his aunt live in Beslan but weren't among the hostages. He said his parents sometimes talked about their Ingush neighbors, calling them bad names.

"I don't like them (the Ingush). I don't respect them," he said.

His friend Khatag, 9, chimed in: "I'm afraid. They'll kill us, the terrorists, the Ingush."

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Israel ends deadly Gaza offensive

JEBALYA REFUGEE CAMP, Gaza Strip (AP) — Israel withdrew tanks and ground forces from populated areas in the northern Gaza Strip on Friday, wrapping up its bloodiest offensive in the area in more than four years of fighting.

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon ordered the pullback at the urging of Israeli military commanders, who argued the two-week offensive had played itself out, and after calls from the United States to wrap up the operation.

Since Israel launched the offensive Sept. 28, responding to a deadly rocket attack on the southern Israeli border town of

Sderot, at least 109 Palestinians have been killed and hundreds more wounded.

Dozens of civilians, including five Israelis, including two preschoolers killed in the Sderot attack, also died.

Meanwhile, the Israeli army suspended an officer whose subordinates had accused him of repeatedly shooting a 13-year-old Palestinian girl to make sure she was dead.

An army inquiry, however, cleared the officer in the shooting, saying the punishment was due to his poor relations with his soldiers and operational failures.

British charges against cleric stop U.S. extradition attempt

LONDON (AP) — British authorities have decided to charge a radical Muslim cleric with terrorist offenses, preempting a bid from the United States to try him on similar charges, a British news agency reported Friday.

Press Association said British charges were likely to be filed next week against Abu Hamza al-Masri, who faces 11 charges in the United States.

The Crown Prosecution Ser-

vice declined to comment on the report, saying only, "We can confirm that we have now advised the police of our decision in the case of Abu Hamza, and they will be taking appropriate action."

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U.N.: At least 70,000 refugees have died

GENEVA (AP) — At least 70,000 refugees have died since March because of poor conditions in camps in Sudan's Darfur region, and more will die at the same rate unless contact contributors the \$300 million in aid they promised, the U.N. health agency said Friday.

The new death toll estimate by the World Health Organization is 20,000 higher than one it released last month.

The estimate of deaths in and

around the camps only covers the period since aid agencies have had access to the western Sudan region, said Dr. David Nabarro, WHO's head of crisis operations. WHO is unable to estimate how many people have died from violence, including militia and government attacks on villages or fleeing refugees, he said.

"We are running on a threadbare, hand-to-mouth existence, and if the plight of these people

in Darfur is as important to the international community as it seems to be then we would have expected more long-term support," Nabarro said.

"The price is measured in death."

So far, the United Nations has only received half of the \$300 million it needs for Darfur, he said.

"I am personally concerned that we still don't have a significant enough popular

perception around the world of the enormity of the suffering experienced by people in Darfur and Chad, where disease and suffering is being experienced on a quite extraordinary and inhuman scale," Nabarro said.

The United Nations and aid groups have called Darfur the world's worst humanitarian crisis. Government officials in Sudan and at the country's embassy in Geneva could not be reached for comment Friday.

Filmmaker reveals secret child

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — In a book to be published Monday, iconoclastic filmmaker Ingmar Bergman reveals a secret daughter he fathered 45 years ago, his publisher said.

Bergman, 86, who is widely considered one of cinema's greatest directors, writes that he is the father of Maria von Rosen, whose mother Ingrid von Rosen married Bergman 12 years after the girl was born, Susanne Nyström, a spokeswoman for Norstedt publishing house in Stockholm, told The Associated

Press on Friday. Ingrid von Rosen was Bergman's fifth and final wife, and Maria is the only child Bergman had with her. He had eight other children with his other wives and with actress Liv Ullmann, with whom he had a longtime affair.

The book — titled "The dagboken" or "Three Diaries" — consists of diary entries written by Bergman and Maria and Ingrid von Rosen around the time of Ingrid's death from cancer in 1955 after a 24-year marriage to Bergman.

Karzai takes lead in election

KABUL, Afghanistan — Early results Friday showed interim leader Hamid Karzai far ahead of his chief rivals in Afghanistan's first democratic presidential election after a quarter-century of war.

But with vote counting on hold for a day as Muslims began the holy month of Ramadan, a

World in brief
Karzai's main opponent warned that Afghanistan's won't stand for arrogance in whatever wins.

"If the president becomes too arrogant, we will cut him down. Isn't that right?" Mullah Obeidullah Bahman said to hundreds of worshippers at Pule-Christi mosque, drawing cries of "God is great!"

The exhorted the new leader to rule according to Islamic principles and stay in touch with the people. Bahman did not name any of the 16 candidates in the Oct. 9 election, yet Karzai, who has led this predominantly Muslim country since the ouster of the Taliban regime by U.S.-led forces in late 2001, is widely expected to win the vote and become Afghanistan's first popularly chosen president.

The U.N.-backed election, which cost about \$200 million, has generated huge interest among Afghans, who are seeking for peace after conflicts spanning the Soviet occupation of the 1980s, a murderous civil war in the early 1990s, and then the Taliban's tyrannical rule.

Many see the U.S.-backed Karzai as a bridge to the country's international backers and a leader untainted by the fighting. But they are impatient for him to deliver on pledges to rebuild their impoverished country.

Gunfire erupts in Haiti as loyalists demonstrate

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Heavy gunfire erupted Friday when police streamed into a slum stronghold of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide as his loyalists blocked streets with burning debris to mark the 10th anniversary of Aristide's return from his first exile.

Tensions surged in the capital, where two weeks of shootouts and beheadings have killed at least 40 people. Former Haitian soldiers, who had sworn over much of the countryside, are threatening to deploy into Port-au-Prince over the objections of the interim government, which is backed by an unextended and beleaguered U.N. peace-keeping force. The U.S. State Department urged all nonessential embassy personnel and family members to leave the country. The department also upgraded its travel warning for Haiti, saying moving in and outside the capital can be hazardous because police are ineffective and peacekeepers are not fully deployed.

It was unclear who was doing the shooting Friday as police in cars and on foot entered the barricaded Bel Air slum, which overlooks the presidential National Palace. A plume of acrid smoke rose as people set a bonfire of tires and trash.

New Cambodian king accepts his job

PNOM PENH, Cambodia — Cambodia's newly appointed king Norodom Sihamoni said Friday he was "extremely touched" by his selection to lead the nation but also a bit nervous about his lack of experience.

Sihamoni has long shown more interest in culture, art and dance than politics and was seen as a reluctant heir. But in his first official statement since being named to the throne, he said he could not refuse "his supreme duty" from his father, former King Norodom Sihamoni, to ensure stability and the survival of the monarchy.

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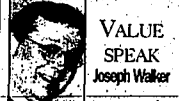
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Section C

Reeve was a super guy

Christopher Reeve wasn't **THE** ALLEY Superhero. He just played the Man of Steel in the movies. But for a few moments in Los Angeles 17 years ago, he seemed pretty "super" to me.

I was working at the time as a TV critic for a small metropolitan daily and I had traveled to California to represent my newspaper at one of the semi-annual press tours there. During these press tours, we watched the filming of TV programs, and then had press conferences with the stars and producers. The idea was to provide material we could use in our columns around the time that the shows actually aired. This could either help promote the show or kill it, depending on the quality of the production and the mood of the critics.



VALUE SPEAK
Joseph Walker

As you might expect, the TV networks took great care to see that everything was just right for the critics on the days their shows were presented. Accommodations were always first class, and meals were bountiful, rich and sumptuous. I blame my diabetes on heredity, Dr. Pepper, laziness and 36 weeks of Century Plaza Hotel cooking — not necessarily in that order.

Special attention was always paid to the critics from larger newspapers, which meant I was usually on the low end of the press conference pecking order. Kay on the other hand was the Grande Dame. Hers was the largest newspaper represented at the press tour, and she took full advantage of the privilege and priority that status allowed.

She always sat in the middle of the front row, her huge purse occupying her seat to her left and her stack of notepads and press materials occupying the seat to her right. Whenever Kay wanted to ask a question, she had the floor, no matter who else was speaking or what else was going on.

After each session, producers and network executives would hover around her to make sure she got everything she needed, and to see if she wanted them to bring any stars over for her to speak to individually.

Meanwhile, the rest of us crowded around stars and producers and fought for their attention to ask an individual question or two. I still have pencil lead in my arm from an overly zealous critic from Akron who thought I was hounding in on his moment with Tony Danza.

I don't remember what the project was that brought Christopher Reeve to the critic press tour. I just remember that he was there — tall, handsome and intensely pleasant — and that, for some reason, I had a question I was going to ask during the press conference.

"Mr. Reeve," I began from my place on the back row. "It was recently reported that ..."

"Chris," Kay cut in, "there plans for another 'Superman' movie?"

Reeve looked at Kay and smiled charmingly.

"Excuse me, Kay," he said, "but that gentleman back there was asking a question."

I couldn't see the expression on Kay's face, but I could see the black smoke curling out of her ears. This just wasn't done. Kay was given precedence over EVERYONE — especially young guys on the back row from the 40th largest television market.

"Uh, Chris," a man in a suit sitting next to Reeve whispered, "perhaps you could answer Kay's question, and then the question from the back row."

Reeve's expression never changed. He just kept smiling at Kay and said, "I'm sure Kay understands. The other gentleman was first."

Then he looked back toward me and asked, "What was your question again?"

There were a few guarded chuckles from my colleagues, who later told me they thought I was brave for defying Kay. But it wasn't me. It was the guy up front, the nice one who had dared to apply simple rules of courtesy to a setting that traditionally ignores such niceties.

You know — the Super Guy.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Gift sale benefits craftspeople



A stone sculpture from Haiti is one of the many pieces of art for sale at the International Gift Sale at Filer Mennonite Church.

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

International Gift Sale
• When: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 21-22, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 23
• Where: Filer Mennonite Church, 109 Fifth St., Filer

FILER — Mark your calendar: It's time for the Ten Thousand Villages International Gift Sale at Filer Mennonite Church.

The church basement will be chock full of unique handicrafts made by people in more than 30 countries. The annual sale is designed to benefit craftspeople in Third World nations, though some of the candles and knickknacks are made by disadvantaged people in the United States.

Floyd Miller, co-publisher for the sale, said there will be a whole room full of Christmas items this year, including lots of Nativity scenes.

"Carved in wood and stone, there are even some brass ones

and a black wood that looks like ebony and is really hard," he said. "Those have been extremely popular."

Trena Miller, manager of the sale, said there also will be all kinds of Christmas ornaments and garlands. And there will be pottery from Chile and Peru, made to hold candles.

There will also be handmade tablecloths and napkins, warm woolen gloves and hats, chilmes,

puzzles, toys, baskets, wooden kites, crocks, bowls, beautiful kitchen utensils, candles, nuts and coffee. And handmade stationery and cards are always popular.

"That's one that people in our church load up on," Trena Miller said. "We always have to get our quota of cards. They're just beautiful."

Lovely saris from India will be available this year. Just a few were ordered so that people can see and feel the material — and order one in a particular color.

The merchandise is provided primarily by Ten Thousand Villages, a non-profit marketing program which practices fair trade and guarantees that disadvantaged artisans receive a fair price for their goods. The artisans are paid up to half the

value of an order when it is placed, the balance when it is shipped to North America. Prompt payment provides opportunity "capital" for the craftspeople to purchase raw materials.

The people who benefit from the sale are people like Hlynth Thi Sahn, a 75-year-old orphans who lives in Vietnam. After losing her husband during the war, she left the rice paddies behind to earn a living for her five children and herself in Ho Chi Minh City. She did this by selling porridge, duck eggs and fruit.

Sahn now works at home, creating best-selling, traditionally dressed dolls. She lives with her son and his family and is earning her livelihood with dignity.

Lois Hooley, co-publisher for

the Filer sale, said the sale is not a fund-raiser for the church. The proceeds go to the artisans, and the church actually provides money to sponsor the sale.

To offset costs, the church holds a handcraft and bake sale in a room separate from the International Gift Sale. "The tempting aroma of the baked goods helps draw customers to it," Hooley explained.

"It's extremely popular," she said, "especially things that you don't always have, but especially the pies and bread. We have a hard time keeping that little room stocked with enough."

Times-News correspondent Joan Bean can be reached at 733-0930.

Churchgoers tap hidden gifts

By Mary A. Jacobs
The Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Claudia Skocpol was the kind of church member who went to services but not much else. Then she completed a questionnaire a few years ago and discovered her "spiritual gifts" — teaching and encouragement.

She began giving the children's sermons on Sunday mornings at her church, Hope Lutheran in Cedar Hill. She started a puppet ministry and got involved in the food pantry, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and dozens of independent evangelical ministries.

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The New Testament describes "spiritual gifts," such as administration, hospitality and prophecy, and teaches that God gives each person gifts to be used for the spiritual benefit of the community.

Spiritual inventories first blossomed in the early 1980s with the publication of "Your Spiritual Gifts Can Help Your Church Grow" by C. Peter Wagner. Since then, dozens of inventories have emerged. (A Google search for "spiritual gift inventory" yields versions from the United Methodist Church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and dozens of independent evangelical ministries.)

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Spiritual gifts

- Listings of spiritual gifts are found in 1 Corinthians 12:7-11 and 12:27-31; Ephesians 4:7-16; and Romans 12:3-8. Most inventories list 24 to 30 gifts; some expand the list to include "expressive" gifts, such as music, dance or drama.
- A partial list:
- Administration
 - Assistance
 - Diligence
 - Discernment
 - Evangelism
 - Exhortation
 - Faith
 - Giving
 - Healing
 - Intercession
 - Interpretation
 - Leadership
 - Mercy
 - Prophecy
 - Shepherding
 - Teaching
 - Wisdom
- Source: Wendy Bertselsen



On Sept. 20, the Rev. Bob Huffaker, of the Grove City Ohio Church of the Nazarene, spoke to 3,000 people jammed into a school field house to welcome Vice President Dick Cheney. Huffaker prayed that God would give wisdom and protection to the country's leaders.

Clergy enter political arena in new way

By Andrew Welsh-Huggins
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Before stepping forward to say a prayer at a Bush-Cheney rally, Pastor Bob Huffaker had limited his political involvement to encouraging parishioners to vote their conscience. But on Sept. 20, before about 3,000 people at a suburban school, Huffaker poked fun at Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry, then prayed that God would give wisdom and protection to the country's leaders.

While ministers and politicians have joined forces at campaign time for years, the religious involvement has intensified, observers say. Clergy

are organizing voter registration drives, attending political events and making the election a regular topic of sermons.

"When you see all these ministers and priests at these rallies, on both sides, what you're seeing is a trend that is commonplace throughout American history but has reached a very high level right now," said Ken Warren, a Saint Louis University political analyst.

Watching groups that monitor religious politicking have complained that clergy have become partisan, in violation of IRS rules for tax-exempt organizations. But Huffaker, senior pastor of the evangelical Grove City church, said he was not

Promising changes makes comeback

By Robin Evans
San Jose Mercury News

SAN JOSE, Calif. — The creative juices of Hollywood are putting the thrill back in the annual tour of Promise Keepers, the men's spiritual movement that drew millions in its heyday. Voter-registration drives and other new initiatives are hoped to strengthen the organization, which exploded on the scene in the mid-'90s with rena-

iscent events.

Attendance eventually began to drop, however. But the numbers are creeping back up. A program this year that includes up-and-coming conservative comedian Brad Stine and Irwin McManus, a hip, young Los Angeles film director who uses professional actors and artists to dramatize his sermons, is boosting interest, said Steve Chavis, communications director of the Denver-based

non-profit.

The theme of this year's 18-city tour takes its name from McManus' book "Uprising: A Revolution of the Soul." McManus has gained a reputation for his wide following among young singles, including entertainers, with events in downtown nightclubs, a focus on social justice and, like the Promise Keepers, an emphasis on character-building and personal growth.

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RELIGION

CATCHING ON

Jewish rockers mix heritage, Hebrew, hipness

By Cynthia Daniels
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Mesmerized, the teenage campers at first sat quietly in a circle around the visiting musician. But the room came to life as the artist, an acoustic guitar strapped across his left shoulder, began his most popular song in a mix of English and Hebrew. Campers clapped, others smiled, some even danced.

This was not just any summer rock concert, this was Dan Nichols, lead singer of Dan Nichols and Eighteen, and this was not just any music, this was Jewish rock.

Though its fan base and CD sales do not rival those of the Christian rock movement, Jewish rock is growing with the performances, recordings and influence of artists like Nichols and Rick Recht, lead singer of the Rick Recht Band.

Many in the Jewish community recognize the genre's power in teaching young people the value of Jewish culture and making them feel at home. Recently, Nichols spent a weekend as an artist in residence at Camp Hess Kramer in Malibu, Calif. Camp Kramer is affiliated with Wilshire Boulevard Temple in Los Angeles. Nichols led song sessions, conducted workshops on the meaning of his work and gave a Sunday night concert.

When he was 7, Nichols' parents converted to Judaism after his mother went on a quest for spirituality outside of Christianity. He studied voice in college, belonged to a secular rock band and worked as a touring soloist before 1995, when he co-founded Eighteen, whose members in Hebrew are also letters that create the word "chai," which means "life."

Recht and Recht have made names for themselves by delivering hip melodies, positive Hebrew songs, rock rhythms and heightened energy to the Jewish camp circuit. Reform and Conservative synagogues and national Jewish youth organizations.

"While the Jewish music market was marketing certain music as contemporary, the form, the structure and the sound was ... based around a folk model or an adult contemporary model but not a rock model," said Nichols, 35, who lives in Raleigh, N.C.

Nichols and Recht follow in the footsteps of Debbie Friedman, who, for about 30 years, has performed Hebrew songs with a folk twist and is widely credited with fueling the contemporary Jewish music trend. Producer Craig Tuohimaa started performing Jewish rock more than 20 years ago, and his songs reach the adult scene more than the teenage world.

But Nichols and Recht have settled on a new sound — religious Jewish music for the MTV generation.

At first glance, a viewer might mistook a DVD of Rick Recht band performing live for a scene from a Dave Matthews Band concert. Throughout the songs, heads move side to side, young girls dressed in "I Love



Young people at Camp Hess Kramer in Malibu, Calif., develop ideas for lyrics with the help of Dan Nichols, who says he creates music that makes no apologies that it's rock or that it's Jewish.



Dan Nichols and his band offer hip melodies, positive Hebrew songs, rock rhythms and high energy.

Rick Recht "I-shirts scream and the crowd begins jumping up and down while Recht croons, "This is the hope that holds us together, Hatikvah — the hope that will last forever."

During his workshop at Camp Hess Kramer, Nichols explored the meaning of his song "B'tzelem Elohim," translated as "in the image of God." He invited teenagers to brainstorm

about God's attributes and their attributes as people made in God's image and as Jews.

Finally, he asked the group to split up and create their own verse to the song.

Medley will present 'Worship' on Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Roy A. Medley, guest speaker during "40 Days of Purpose," will present "Worship" at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E.

Medley is the general secretary of the American Baptists Churches USA and was executive minister of the American Baptist Churches of New Jersey and national director of the Neighborhood Action Program of American Baptist National Ministries. He holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in divinity and has received honorary doctor of divinity degrees.

The public is welcome.

Church will hold annual auction

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Church of the Nazarene will hold its annual auction Sunday at the church, 3550 E. 3750 N. (Polk Street East).

A pasta dinner will begin at 6

Church news

Pastor's auction starts at 7 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children 12 and under. Proceeds will go to the World Evangelism Fund.

Rutenbar will speak in Burley

BURLEY — Steve Rutenbar will speak during the "Focus on Missions" conference, set for Friday through Oct. 24 at the Congregational Bible Church of Burley, 1550 Parke Ave.

The Friday session begins at 7 p.m. A free meal will be served at 6 p.m. Saturday, with a program to follow. Sunday sessions will be at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Child care will be provided for children 4 and under.

The Jeremiah 29:11 Project, a ministry to street children of Kiev, Ukraine, will join Rutenbar for the conference. Ken and Larl

McCune of Driggs will share experiences from ministering to Hispanics in Idaho and Wyoming.

Rutenbar is pastor of International Missions at Saddleback Church in Lake Forest, Calif. He has served with Pastor Rick Warren, author of "The Purpose Driven Life." He holds degrees from Biola University and Wheaton College.

The public is invited.

Northridge holds disaster relief workshop

JEROME — Northridge Fellowship is hosting a Disaster Relief Training workshop Oct. 23 at the church, 456 Golf Course Blvd.

Registration opens at 7:30 a.m., with classes from 8 a.m. to noon. Lunch will be provided, followed by classes from 1 to 5 p.m., and dinner at 6:30 p.m. Dedication of the church's first unit is set for 7:30 p.m.

All are welcome. Space is lim-

ited. RSVP by Wednesday to Dawn Edgar at 423-4088 or dawn@932.myrr.net.

Buhl church holds spaghetti fund-raiser

BUIH — A spaghetti feed fund-raiser is set for 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Buhl Church of the Nazarene, corner of Maple and Broadway.

The Jordan River Band will provide entertainment, and a silent auction will be held.

Suggested donation is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children under 12 or \$25 for a family. Proceeds will be used for a missions trip to Belize.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Trena Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on Saturday.

LETTERS

Maybe Twin Falls is Zion if temple goes here

I just attended a Prisoner-of-War reunion in Kansas City, Mo. Among the events was a bus tour of the Truman Library, and dedicated Mormon grounds in Independence, Mo. There is a building there, but not a Mormon temple. This seems odd. On July 20, 1831, Joseph Smith, prophet and founder of the Mormon Church, received a revelation in which he was instructed that Independence, Jackson County, Mo., was to be the area God had "consecrated for the gathering of the saints ... and the place for the city of Zion ... and the spot for the temple." Two months later, he received this promise: "Which city shall be built, beginning at the temple lot ... which temple shall be reared in this generation."

Has President Hinckley had a new revelation? Maybe Twin Falls will be declared Zion and the temple Joseph Smith prophesied will be built here. DWIGHT SHAW
Twin Falls

Despite advances, mankind superstitious

Early man often made their gods out of wood, stone or other material. Some even worshipped certain animals much too often. Their gods were destroyed by other tribes. Eventually, man learned to make their gods invisible. Early man was superstitious, for they believed all natural disasters were made by their gods when they were angry. Religions do change, but ever so slowly, for there is still a lot of superstition in the world. Man has gained a lot of knowledge in the last hundred years. Hopefully, in the next hundred years, most people will be able to come out of their little world and face reality. WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

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Miraculous healings of the body can still happen

The Kansas City Star

Faith Q&A

Reader's Question: Can miraculous healings of the body take place today?

The Rev. R.L. Baynham, pastor of Metropolitan Baptist Church, Kansas City, Kan., Yes, a resounding yes. We are taught that those who believe in our Lord Jesus Christ experience the power of miraculous healing. Sickness is something man will endure. Life consists of many encounters with various diseases that may render mankind hopeless and in a state of total disappointment. However, the teaching of the Christian Bible shows clearly that healing is a gift from God. Jesus and the Apostles did miraculous healing to show that God could and would cure all manner of diseases. A close examination of the Gospels

will provide an understanding that helps us know that faith in God will give release us from the burden of being sick. However, we realize that every illness will not be healed. Some afflictions draw an individual into deeper relationship with the Lord, ill or well, there is bonding between God and those who trust him. If I knew why some people are healed and others are not, then I would be able to argue the point that something must be wrong with the person. My faith teaches me to trust God and believe in his power, and we shall be made whole. So while there is mystery and uncertainty, there is also miraculous healing occurring in the lives of many.

Promise

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sonal transformation. But aside from drawing enough people to the \$69 conferences to pay the bills, Promise Keepers organizers aren't focused on the numbers. Chavis said. New president Tom Fortson, a former General Motors administrator and once dean at the Atlanta Center for Theological Studies, is focused on getting better, not bigger, he said.

Prompted in part by a recent survey showing that a majority of Christian men don't feel spir-

itually challenged, Fortson is encouraging their involvement in the larger society. In addition to registering voters, Promise Keepers is developing a cadre of local ambassadors to interact with local ministers at local churches. They'll be connected, and supported by an online network offering best practices and other guidance tools.

Although non-denominational, Promise Keepers adheres to conservative Biblical traditions. For more information, call (800) 888-7595 or visit www.promisekeepers.org.

Clergy

Continued from C1

City Church of the Nazarene, which has more than 5,000 members, thinks ministers have an important role to play as the country debates its future.

In Seattle, Pastor Joseph Fulten, of Cedar Park Assembly of God Church, is the volunteer chairman of a statewide effort to rally social conservatives to reject Bush. He also runs a Web site where he advocates electing Republicans, but said he is careful to use his own money and not endorse candidates from the pulpit, to stay in line with IRS regulations.

In Missouri, the Kerry-Edwards campaign hired the Rev. David Keyes as a religious outreach coordinator. Keyes, a minister in both the Unitarian Universalist Church and United Church of Christ, is married to the widow of a Swift boat veteran and Kerry friend killed in Vietnam. He organizes "prayer pods" rallies in Missouri and other states.

The Rev. James Black, a Roman Catholic priest at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Chulloche, said he believes the issues before voters — gay marriage, abortion — have brought religion to the fore. Black gave a prayer before a rally for Democratic vice presidential candidate John Edwards, then found some parishioners questioning his action. Kerry, who is Catholic, supports abortion rights and a small number of U.S. bishops have warned voters not to back him for that reason. Black did not endorse the Democratic ticket through his prayer.

In 2000, an edit poll done for The Associated Press showed that George W. Bush beat Al Gore by more than 15 percent among those who attended church weekly or more.

Kerry, who is lobbying for support among religious leaders, and their followers, attended two church services last Sunday in Florida.

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RESHAPING THE FUTURE?

Flynn scolds Kerry for statements on abortion

BOSTON — Former Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn urged fellow Roman Catholic and Massachusetts Democratic John Kerry not to "impose any abortion litmus test on candidates for the federal judiciary — especially those who are faithful Catholics" if he is elected president.

In an ad that took nearly a full page in Sunday's New York Times, Flynn scolded Kerry for saying he would appoint only people who support abortion rights to be justices on the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Removing political correctness from that statement, Senator Kerry, you have announced that you will only support people to the federal judiciary who support killing unborn children," Flynn wrote in the open letter paid for by the lay Catholic organization Liberty, Life and Family Inc. of Washington.

Kerry has denied that his list amounts to a "litmus test," only an assurance that any prospective justice would support a constitutionally protected right of privacy. During his debate with President Bush last Friday, Kerry said that as a practicing Catholic, he personally opposes abortion, but as a political figure, "I can't take what is an article of faith for me and legislate it for someone who doesn't share that article of faith, whether they be agnostic, atheist, Jew, Protest-

Religion in brief

Muslim leaders will discuss inheritance

LUCKNOW, India — Islamic leaders in India have proposed "changing a law so that Muslim women can inherit property, but said promoting birth control would be "not Islamic."

Imams and clerics who determine personal law for India's 140 million Muslims — governments relating to marriage, divorce, inheritance, adoption and child custody — will consider several proposed legal changes at the All India Muslim Personal Law Board meeting in the southern Indian city of Calicut from Dec. 24-26.

Under the current law, when a Muslim woman marries, she loses all rights to inherit a portion of her father's land. The proposal before the law board would allow a woman to collect the inheritance along with her brothers. Also to be discussed is a proposal that would strengthen women's marriage rights, board secretary Abdul R. Qureshi said. Currently, a Muslim man can easily divorce his wife, take their children and leave her with nothing.

Members of the law board, however, said they would not discuss a proposal by Vice-

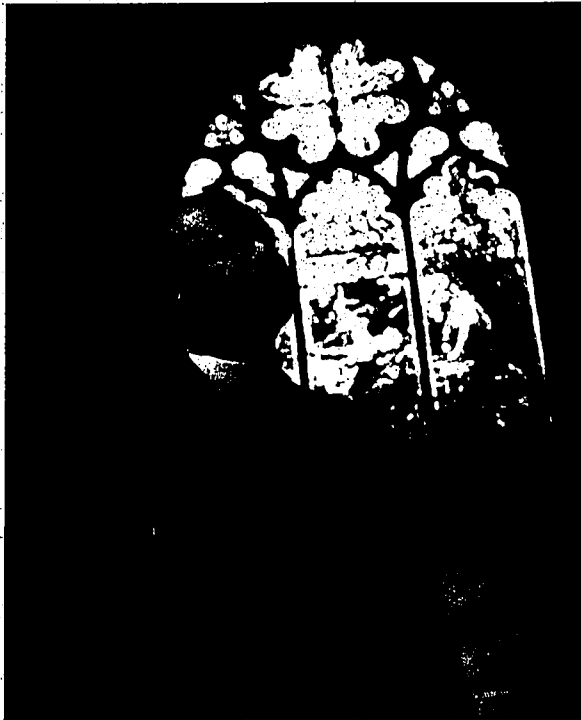
Chairman Syed Kaabe Sadiq to consider family planning to help Muslim families — among India's poorest citizens — better feed and educate their children. "Family planning is not Islamic," said Rabe Hasan Nadi, the board chairman.

Church pensions allowed to pool assets under bill

WASHINGTON — The House voted last Friday to amend several securities laws dating back to the 1930s to allow church pension programs to pool their assets with private and government pension plans as a means of increasing retirement savings.

Under the legislation, which now goes to the president for his signature, church pension plans can participate in "collective trusts" where corporate and other secular pension plans join together for investment purposes in stock and non-stock areas.

The House sponsors, Reps. Judy Bigman, R-Ill., and Harold Ford, D-Tenn., said their bill would enable thousands of church plans, set up by clergy and lay church employees can save for retirement, to enjoy the benefits of collective buying power. The bill also would make it easier for church plans to diversify their investments and to share the risk of transaction costs with other pension plans. — compiled from wire reports



Bishop V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire is shown inside The Church of the Epiphany in Washington, D.C., Oct. 10.

Church report could affect 77 million

By Richard N. Ostling
Associated Press writer

Rarely have the bishops and bureaucrats who lead the world's 77 million Anglicans awaited a moment with such intense anticipation.

On Monday, a 17-member emergency panel called the Lambeth Commission will issue recommendations on how the Anglican Communion can remain a coherent, united segment of global Christianity despite severe disagreements over homosexuality and interpretation of the Bible.

At stake may be the long-term future of the Communion, the international association of churches with roots in the Church of England.

And the findings will resonate even further — to Christians in all denominations who believe their faith has unfairly oppressed gays and lesbians, and equally for those who consider changes a direct attack upon the Bible and 2,000 years of Christian teaching.

Two of London's leading newspapers last month reported that the commission would call for disciplinary measures against the Episcopal Church, Anglicanism's U.S. branch, for consecrating Bishop V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire, who lives openly with a gay partner.

Robinson's elevation isn't the only explosive matter. Openly gay priests are increasingly common in the Episcopal Church and Anglican Church of Canada. Last year's U.S. church convention recognized that Episcopalians "within the bounds of our common life" conduct same-sex blessing ceremonies and this year's Canadian synod affirmed the "sanctity" of gay couples.

These events have divided North American parishes and dioceses, and created acrimony among the Anglican Communion's 38 self-governing national churches.

"The global consensus is clearly conservative: A 1998 conference of all Anglican bishops declared gay practices 'incompatible with Scripture' and opposed gay ordinations

and same-sex blessings in a 526-70 vote with 45 abstentions.

There's talk that Monday's report will run 80 pages. If it follows Anglican custom there will be language to assuage both sides that allows various interpretations. The implications will play out through 2006, when the next U.S. Episcopal convention is held, 2007 (Canada's synod) and 2008 (Anglican bishops' world conference).

Pronouncements ahead of the report have offered competing concepts of the Anglican heritage.

According to 45 liberal U.S. clergy and lay activists, "the Anglican tradition of living in tension and diversity of thought" should be maintained.

The group also said the commission shouldn't recommend penalties against the Episcopal Church because it was only mandated to discern how to hold Anglicans together "in spite of our expressed differences."

One signer, the Rev. Dan Webster, communications director for the Utah Diocese, said "the extreme religious right" in America has teamed up with foreign bishops in an attempt to turn an international association of churches into "a monolithic structure."

Conservative leaders, meanwhile, have championed traditional teaching.

Nigeria's Archbishop Peter Akinola said the Americans have broken up the Anglican Communion by creating a "new religion." And Uganda's Archbishop Henry Luke Orombi said the Episcopal Church has separated itself from the vast majority of Christendom through "heretical and immoral actions."

Nigeria and Uganda are Anglicanism's two largest branches outside England. Conservatives claim those two churches and others that have formally protested Episcopal Church actions include a clear majority — perhaps as much as three-fourths — of the world's active Anglicans. Only last week Australia's Anglican Church voted against gay clergy and

same-sex blessings.

What might the commission propose?

Given the broad international nature, the Rev. Ian Douglas of Episcopal Divinity School, in Massachusetts thinks a mere wrist slap against the Americans is unlikely.

But he also doubts the Episcopal Church will be simply "thrown out" of the Anglican Communion or that Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams — the faith's spiritual leader — and other leaders would supplant the Episcopal Church and recognize only the conservatives in the American Anglican Council and Network of Anglican Communion Dioceses and Parishes.

He expects "some kind of severe criticism and rebuke" but no proposed departure from Anglicanism's custom of national autonomy.

The Rev. Paul Zahl, new president of Pennsylvania's Trinity Episcopal School for Ministry, fears that the trickle of fellow conservatives quitting the Episcopal Church will become a stream unless there's strong international action.

And without help from leaders such as Akinola, "down the road there will be no room in this church for those who believe as Anglicans have always believed," says editor David Kalvelage of The Living Church, an independent Episcopal weekly that opposed Robinson as a bishop.

The commission sent its report to Williams after its final meeting last month.

The document is being released during meetings of standing committees that manage affairs of the "primates," the 38 heads of Anglican branches, and the Anglican Consultative Council, an advisory body of bishops, priests and lay delegates. Participants, include Akinola and the man he sharply criticized for leading Robinson's consecration, U.S. Presiding Bishop Frank Griswold.

All primates will meet to debate next steps in February. Also, the Episcopal Church's bishops will hold a special session in January to null the report.

ness, discouragement and pain can lead to deeper faith and peace in spite of outward circumstances. In "When the Tears Fall," he sings: "When hope is lost, I'll call you Savior/When pain surrounds, I'll call you healer/When silence falls, You'll be the song within my heart."

The songs have depth but are never depressing; most are full of energy, delighting in the Lord.

The Dallas Morning News

BOOK

"Looking for God in Harry Potter," by John Granger (Hyrdaile, 202 pages, \$16.99)

Granger is a father of seven home-schooled children who live without television and whose reading habits are carefully monitored. He fully expects the Harry Potter books to be full of occult elements.

Instead, he discovered that J.K. Rowling's novels were "the

Religion in the media

most edifying works of fiction written in many years." The ranks begin with books by J.R.R. Tolkien and C.S. Lewis for depicting Christian truth in storytelling.

With his background in classical education and his love of great books, Granger interprets Rowling's layered meanings and knowledge of Latin, Greek, and Christian symbolism, saying the Potter

books are full of life, death, resurrection and spiritual transformation.

"The secrecy in Harry Potter is as harmless as the spells in Narnia, he says, and Christ symbols, such as the phoenix and the stag, are what save Harry. The novels, Granger says, should be embraced as "excellent vehicles" to explain the Christian journey in an oppositional world (much as Harry copes in Muggledom) and the ongoing conflict between good and evil.

— Robin Galliano Russell

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New CD sounds deep, but not depressing

By Connie Loren
The Wichita Eagle

Tim Hughes, "When Silence Falls" (EMI CMG/Worship Together)

The UK-based worship leader, writes and sings with the conviction of a man who has found God to be present and active in the dark valleys.

Writer of the much-ac-

claimed "Here I Am to Worship," Hughes has more songs on his second CD that will be instant favorites: "Beautiful One," "You and I," "Consuming Fire" start things off with expressive vocals, strong rhythms and lyrics that speak of a longing for more intimacy with God.

A range of emotions found in the Book of Psalms inspired Hughes to convey how loneli-

COMMUNITY

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Castleford FFA returns with trophies



Castleford's FFA livestock team members are, from left, David Wiseman, Echo Frey, Melissa McCoy and Alycia Parks.

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford FFA dairy, foods, forestry, livestock and meats teams competed at the state CDE's (career development event) in Moscow, and returned home with honors.

In the dairy event, members evaluate dairy cows at different stages in their lives and are expected to give oral reasons supporting their evaluations. Team members Alycia Parks placed 15th, Carl Kennison placed second, Melissa McCoy placed 38th and Rhainie Horner placed 66th. Overall, the team placed seventh in the state.

Identifying milks and cheeses and evaluating eggs and poultry are part of the foods contest. Foods team members Anna Lopez placed 15th, Andrea Frey placed 57th, Angie Gonterman placed 92nd and Lisa Eastman placed 79th. Overall, the team placed 15th.

The forestry event tests how well members can identify trees, map symbols and tools; find distance; and use a compass, among other skills. Team members Anna Lopez placed 31st, Angie Gonterman placed 43rd, Melissa McCoy placed 39th and Travis Henson placed 40th. The team placed 12th in the state.

The livestock contest consists of evaluating lambs, sheep, pigs and cattle getting ready for slaughter or market.

Members Alycia Parks placed 133rd, Echo Frey placed 109th, Melissa McCoy placed eighth and David Wiseman placed fourth. Overall in the state, the team placed fifth.

The meats team identified different meat cuts, evaluated beef, pork and lamb carcasses; and answered questions.

Members Andrea Frey and Angie Gonterman placed 61st, David Wiseman placed 44th, while Travis Henson placed 7th out of the 88 people who participated. The meats team placed 11th in the state.

David Wiseman also placed fourth individual in dairy showmanship.



The Castleford FFA foods team members are, from left, Andrea Frey, Lisa Eastman, Angie Gonterman and Anna Lopez.



Castleford's FFA forestry team members are, from left, Travis Henson, Angie Gonterman, Melissa McCoy and Anna Lopez.



In dairy showmanship, Castleford FFA member David Wiseman took fourth place with Echo Frey.



The Castleford High School FFA dairy team members are, from left, Rhainie Horner, Carl Kennison, Melissa McCoy and Alycia Parks.



The Castleford FFA meats team members are Travis Henson, David Wiseman, Andrea Frey and Angie Gonterman.



Castleford's FFA high individuals at state were, from left, David Wiseman, fourth in livestock out of 137; Melissa McCoy, eighth in livestock out of 197; and Carl Kennison, second in dairy out of 188.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center resettles families from European countries. Clothing for men, women and children is needed. Drop items by the center, 1525 Addison Ave. E., between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed from noon to 1 p.m.) Monday through Friday. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Visiting — First Choice Hospice needs volunteers to provide supportive visits to terminally-ill patients and their families. An 18-hour training workshop will be held Oct. 26 and Oct. 28, Call Donna Lutz at 736-0930, ext. 32.

Various duties — Hospice Visits needs volunteers to run errands, buy groceries, go shopping, do light housework, write letters, read stories and other activities for hospice patients in patient's homes and in the Hospice House. Call Flo

Slatter at 735-0121.

Dental help — The Charity Anywhere Foundation and Dr. Chad Dudds are starting a free dental clinic to the needy once or twice per month. The first day will be Nov. 5. Charity Anywhere is in need of volunteer dentists, dental assistants, dental hygienists, secretaries and Medical clerks to run the offices. Call 734-8041 and ask for Charity Anywhere.

Respite — Volunteers are needed in the Gooding, Wendell, Jerome, Burley and Rupert areas to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320 or Kitty at 878-0727.

Drivers — Volunteer drivers, age 55 and older, are needed in the Magic Valley to drive people to doctors and grocery shopping. Volunteers are

reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-4761 or Kitty at 878-0727.

Reading — The America Reads program needs volunteers, ages 55 and over, to work with children in kindergarten through third grade. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Volunteer — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers to help visit with patients or relieve caregivers. Volunteers can run errands or just be there for families. Office help is also needed. Call Susan at 734-4061 or visit the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

Testing vaccination plan — The South Central District Health Department needs 200 people to test its emergency mass vaccination clinic plan. A "mock" clinic is scheduled from

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

3-4 p.m. Oct. 23 at the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building, 315 Falls Ave. E. Participants must be age 18 or older and able to wait in line for one hour. Sign up by calling a local district health officer: Bellevue, 788-4335; Burley, 678-8221; Gooding, 394-4477; Jerome, 324-8838; Rupert, 436-7185; or Twin Falls, 734-5900.

TOP PERFORMERS



Members of the Rocky Mountain Express Band and Cloggers will perform at the Burley Music Club's monthly meeting at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the King Fine Arts Little Theatre, 2100 Parke Ave. The free event is open to members, prospective members and the public. The group performed at the International Folk Festival in July and consists of 40 dancers and a 14-piece band. Seven band members will accompany the group on tour and 24 children, ages 11-14, are preparing for the Children's Folk Festival Aug. 1, 2005, in Taiwan. The groups are directed and managed by Jackie Lee and Kristine Handy. For more information about the Burley Music Club, call Charmaine Ralphs at 878-6158 or Audrey Hobson at 678-5482.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Corn beef dinner will be served Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Elk Lodge will hold a corn beef and cabbage dinner from 6-9 p.m. Wednesday at the lodge, 6 miles north of the Perrine Bridge. The cost is \$5 and proceeds go to various Elk's charities.

Club will disperse money to bring home soldiers

BURLEY — The Barbarian Wives Club will disperse checks to families to pay for airplane tickets so military personnel can come home before deployment to Iraq. The event will be held from 12:30 to 3 p.m. today at the 4Cs, 1333 Overland Ave. 4Cs also is hosting an open house and starting its "Troops Connect" program where community residents can visit their loved ones hours and send free e-mails to servicemen and women. The Barbarian Wives Club re-

ported that it has raised \$30,000.

Troops will begin arriving home Oct. 31 and must stay until Nov. 20.

The club's most recent fundraisers include a jill-and-ball and the on-going sale of the patriotic car magnets.

During September, Romanza Motors in Burley pledged to donate \$100 for every car sold. Its total contribution was \$5,300.

Buhl Association offers skirt, internet courses

BUIH — The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association is offering two new classes. "Levi Skirt with Fabric Insert" will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Buhl High School home economics room, 525 Sawtooth Ave. Participants will bring an old pair of jeans and two yards of fabric. Vintage trini, thread and directions will be provided. No

beginners, please.

Participants may bring a sewing machine. The cost is \$9 plus \$6 for materials. "Internet Shopping" will be held from 6:30-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Buhl Middle School Computer Lab, through the front west doors downstairs, 217 Seventh N. The cost is \$6.

Students are requested to pre-register by mailing payment before the class begins. For more information, call 543-6553.

Tickets available for 'The Diary of Anne Frank'

OAKLEY — Tickets for Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" directed by Dan Johns, are on sale.

The production will be performed on Nov. 11-13, 15-16, 18-19 and 20 at the Howells Opera House, 118 N. Blaine Ave. Reservations are recommended. Ticket sale hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily Monday through

Saturday. Tickets cost \$8. For more information, call 677-2747.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for Oct. 12.

Winners were: North/south; first, Howard and Mary Tucker; second, Lois Stephenson and Suzie Evans; third, Pain and Warren McEntire; and fourth, Vera Nal and Naimette Wondland. East/west; first, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; second, Shirley Harris and Marlene Temple; third, Donna Kinau and Peggie Payne; and fourth, Terry Carver and Nancy Gibson.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. every Tuesday at the Rupert Elks.

Refreshments are served during play. All bridge players are invited. For more information, call 878-3997.

CHILI SUPPER



Paul and June Koonce will coordinate the chili supper at the 'Shop Till You Drop' indoor yard sale today in Gooding. The Gooding American Legion members will be raising funds for the Nickel Toys program and their own projects by selling chili, coffee and cake at the War Memorial Hall at Third and Idaho. The chili lunch will start at 11:30 a.m. until the Shop Till You Drop event closes at 7 p.m. For more information, call Diana Rowe Pauls at 934-5125. The Nickel Toys program allows low-income families to buy toys for their Christmas.

Mom jealous of pregnant daughter

DEAR ABBY: I am a mother of two. I recently learned that my 16-year-old daughter, "Rene," is pregnant. When she told me who the father is, I discovered she had been having an affair with my live-in boyfriend, "Leo." It was devastating. I am engaged to marry Leo, and I still love him.

I made Rene move out. I know this seems harsh because she is pregnant, but I feel I can have a good relationship with Leo only if Rene is not around.

I don't mean to choose him over her, but Rene is my daughter, and she should have known better.

What do you think I should do? I don't want to disown her. Also, I want to raise Rene's baby as my own, and this infuriates her. Who is wrong? Please give me your insight.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

goes into high gear. When we go to his office — he is a truck driver — the office personnel scatter. They dread to see him coming.

I can't speak to him in confidence about personal things, or finances, and trust that he won't repeat everything he knows.

I don't know how to stop him. He seems oblivious. It has become an embarrassment to be out with him. I find myself trying to avoid him at home.

Please help me, I love my husband.

— REALLY-DOWN INT-TOWN

DEAR REALLY-DOWN: Your husband may be a compulsive talker. He could be trying to compensate for insecurity or have an emotional problem. Since you can't get through your next step is to get him professional help.

It's sad that someone who probably only wants to be liked and accepted is driving these around him away, and it may take counseling for your husband to recognize what he's doing.

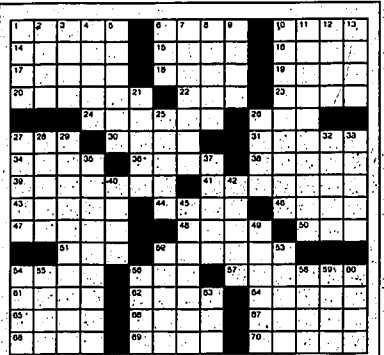
DEAR ABBY: I have a friend who is getting on my nerves. She tells me what to do and if I disagree, she always says: "I win, you lose. I'm big, you're little."

I'm right, you're wrong — and there's nothing you can do about it.

I want to tell her that this is really frustrating me and I want her to stop, but I don't know how.

— UPSET FRIEND IN IOWA

DEAR UPSET: It appears you have made friends with the neighborhood bully. The next time she goes into her song and dance, say: "Excuse me! You may be big, but I'm small and mighty. You're NOT right, and there's plenty I can do about it. I can stop being your friend unless you learn how to compromise." And if she doesn't change her ways, do exactly that — become the person you have described. She's not sound like much of a friend to me.



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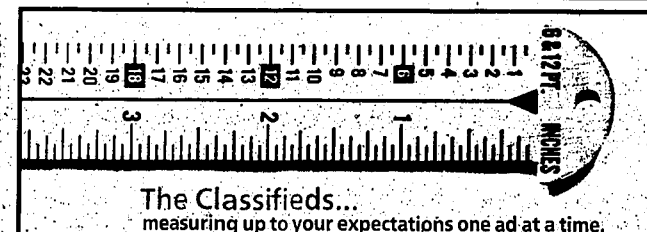
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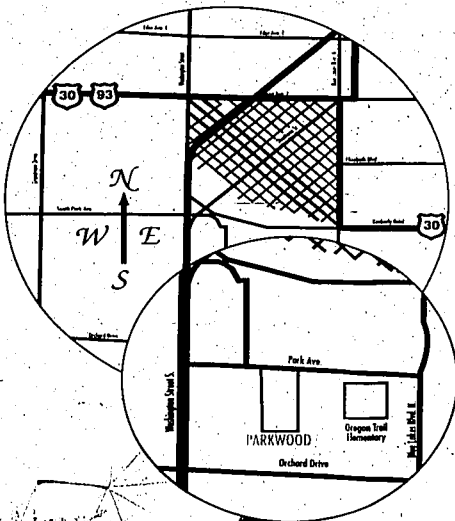


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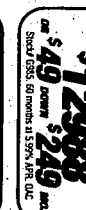

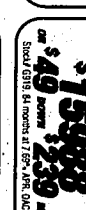
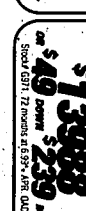

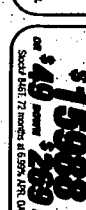





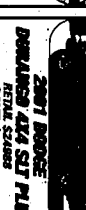




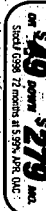
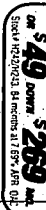
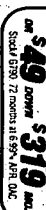
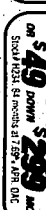
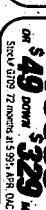



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