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# Round two

## Incumbent finds himself in unusual position

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE**—A deputy approached Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick and whispered in his ear.

A 21-year-old man was reported missing by the Little Wood River and the sheriff was needed as soon as he could get away.

Southwick was speaking to a group during a candidates' forum, discussing his positions on issues and departmental policies, including personal use of patrol vehicles.

"I have to go home and get my rig," Southwick told the gathering. He became visibly upset at having to defend his commitment to the county. "I've dedicated 23 years to this job. It's taken a toll on my family life. Just ask my wife."

The incumbent has found himself in an unusual position of having to run as a write-in candidate in November's general election. Southwick lost the primary vote in May to Republican Kent "K.C." McBride by 10 votes.

Southwick, who has served as sheriff for the past 12 years, has admitted that some county residents are concerned about deputies using their patrol vehicles during off-hours.

But he maintains that the department's policy is fair and is supported by county commis-



Incumbent Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick jokes with Nancy Geisler, a civil deputy with the department, at the Lincoln County Courthouse on Tuesday.

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sioners, the county's insurance company and, as evidenced by the situation during the candidates' forum, the need to re-

spond to incidents quickly. "I did a survey and contacted all 44 county sheriff's offices," he said during the forum. "Out of 44, 11 have a personal use policy almost identical to ours. Ten have no personal use. Nine have some family-use policies—or more lenient—'I'm sorry no family in vehicles. During the time I have been using my personal vehicle, three times I've had to put my light on my vehicle and respond without having the equipment I need because

it's in my truck. The insurance company is comfortable with our policy. As long as they allow it and the commissioners allow us to do it, we will continue to provide that extra time."

On Tuesday, the sheriff discussed that issue and others while talking to "I'm sorry no family in vehicles. During the time I have been using my personal vehicle, three times I've had to put my light on my vehicle and respond without having the equipment I need because

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## Former LAPD cop looks to serve Lincoln County

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE**—Sitting in his office in Shoshone Monday, Kent "K.C." McBride looked at ease.

Photos of him in a helicopter from his days with the Los Angeles Police Department, a Republican of the Year certificate and a placard inscribed with "Sun Valley Properties and Insurance" surrounded him.

He may have felt he'd done enough in his 65 years, but McBride said Lincoln County residents urged him to do more.

"I was asked earlier this year if I would bring some of my experience and background to the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department," he said. "I reluctantly said yes."

After more thought, the idea gained appeal.

"I really want to take on this job—to bring the sheriff's office into the 21st century," he said.

In the May primary, McBride won the Republican ticket for the position by a margin of just 10 votes over incumbent Steve Southwick.

McBride was born in Burley and moved to California as a teenager. He later came back to Idaho, working as a broker in the Wood River Valley for 15 years. He and his wife moved to Lincoln County 10 years ago.

One issue the candidate frequently brings up when talking about the sheriff's department is his belief that it's lagging behind other counties.

"The sheriff is behind the times," McBride said. "He claims the commissioners don't



Lincoln County sheriff candidate Kent "K.C." McBride, right, laughs with Jerry Roseberry, left, while Buck Uphaw and Elden Sweet eat lunch at the Richfield Senior Center on Monday.

give him enough money to do anything. I know we're one of the smaller counties and money is a problem. I know there is grant money out there. The sheriff hasn't taken advantage of that. I don't know what his reasons are."

McBride said that if he's elected, and if citizens and commissioners allow, he would hire a full-time secretary to write grants.

"I believe we can garner \$300,000 to \$500,000 worth of grants for modern forensics, investigations and schooling,"

he said. "Let's see if we can't get a grant from the Department of Homeland Security to get more deputies," he said. "Or convince the county commissioners we need another."

He also claimed morale could be higher. "I want to restore a little bit of pride in the office," he said. "The public wants to see a little better performance out of our sheriff's department."

The first policy change he would implement, if elected, however, concerns deputies' use of patrol vehicles.

"I will not authorize county vehicles for transportation for civilians," he said. "How do you justify it if you're at Costco and you get an emergency call, how is that going to help the citizens of Shoshone?"

Incumbent Sheriff Steve Southwick has said that deputies don't take vehicles out of the county except for official business, such as for training, prisoner transport or auto repair.

But another factor worries

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## Iraqi aid worker pleads for her life

Kidnapped woman: These 'might be my last hours'

The Associated Press

**BAGHDAD, Iraq**—Trembling, haggard and weeping into a tissue, Margaret Hassan, the kidnapped British aid worker who has spent nearly half her life delivering food and medicine in Iraq, begged Britain on Friday to help save her by withdrawing its troops, saying these "might be my last hours."

The gaunt, 59-year-old woman's wrenching televised statement

delivered in between sobs — puts new political pressure on Prime Minister Tony Blair's government, a day after it agreed to a U.S. request to transfer 150 British soldiers from southern Iraq to the Baghdad area to free American forces for new offensives against insurgents.

"Please help me, please help me," Hassan, a British-Irish-Iraqi national who heads CARE International operation in Iraq, said in a grainy videotape broadcast by Al-Jazeera television. "This might be my last hours. Please help me. Please, the British people, ask Mr. Blair to take the troops out of Iraq, and try to bring them here to Baghdad."

Blair's decision to redeploy the troops drew strong criticism from within his Labour party, and Hassan's desperate appeal is likely to stoke opposition among the British public, where support for the Iraq mission has never been as strong as in the United States.

"That's why people like Mr. Bigley and myself are being caught," Hassan said, referring to British hostage Kenneth Bigley, who was kidnapped this month. "And maybe we will die like Mr. Bigley. Please, please, I beg of you."

Iraqi extremists have often subjected foreign hostages to such humiliating performances, exploiting their agony to win concessions from their employers or governments, stir up opposition to U.S.-led operations in the country and win recruits from within the Muslim membership.

Unlike most previous hostage tapes, however, this one featured no hooded gunmen, no banners identifying the militant group and no explicit demands for the captives' freedom. Al-Jazeera, the Qatar-based station, said it received the tape Friday but did not say where or how.

Hassan, who is married to an Iraqi, was seized by gunmen Tuesday in western Baghdad as she rose to work in her car. She appeared in the Friday tape wearing what appeared to be a robe or house dress. A tape released on the day of her abduction showed her wearing a white blouse with a round collar.

Pauls claimed that since her original sentence was suspended and she complied fully with the accompanying conditions, the court has no authority to revoke that sentence suspension.

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## Gooding murder accomplice protests her imprisonment

Woman who was 15 at the time of crime fights for her release

The Associated Press

**HALLEY**—The attorney for a Gooding woman who admitted helping her aunt kill a romantic rival told the state Court of Appeals on Friday that she is being held in prison illegally.

Autumn Marie Pauls, who was 15 at the time of the 1999 murder of Aleta Diane Ray, claimed the recommendation of Juvenile Corrections Department authorities that she be released cannot be overturned by the courts.

Kenneth Jorgensen argued that Pauls was committed to the Juvenile Corrections Department only until she was 21 and then was still required to serve at least six years in adult prison.

The three-judge panel took the case under advisement after hearing arguments in Halley. A decision was expected in the next several months.

Pauls was convicted of helping her aunt, Vicki Arlene Jensen, inject Ray with a combination of methamphetamine and insulin in September 1999, killing her in her home while

Ray's 3-year-old daughter was in the house.

Jensen, 35, of Gooding, wanted Ray dead because she was dating her estranged husband, Jensen, who also recruited Pauls' ex-boyfriend, Matthew Pearson, for the crime. He is serving a life sentence without possibility of parole. Pearson, 23, of Wendell, was sentenced to life in prison with no possibility of parole for 15 years.

In sentencing Pauls, the judge determined she should be treated as an adult, and he gave her life in prison with no

parole for the first 12 years.

But at the same time, because of her age, the sentence was suspended and Pauls was turned over to juvenile authorities on the condition that at age 21 she be returned to the Correction Department to complete her sentence. Juvenile Corrections officers were urged to focus on rehabilitating Pauls while she was in their custody.

Then last year, those officers advised the court that Pauls' progress was so impressive that "she is prepared to return to the community and resume the re-



Autumn Marie Pauls

sponsibilities of a productive member of society."

The district court rejected the recommendation and ordered Pauls, now 20, to be held in the adult prison system.

Pauls claimed that since her original sentence was suspended and she complied fully with the accompanying conditions, the court has no authority to revoke that sentence suspension.

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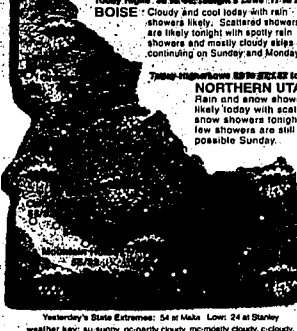
Today: A very breezy day with rain showers likely. Highs only near 50.
Tonight: Rain and snow showers will be possible, but showers will be tapering off. Lows lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy and a little colder. Lingering showers are possible. Highs only middle 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Rain showers likely along with breezy conditions and cool temperatures. Highs upper 40s.
Tonight: Evening rain showers, then a low rain and snow showers late. Lows lower 30s.
Tomorrow: Colder than normal, mostly cloudy and a few showers. Highs middle 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS: Snow will be likely for today and tonight. Several inches or more will fall in higher elevations with small accumulations possible in the valleys. Scattered snow showers continue for Sunday and Monday.
BOISE: Cloudy and cool today with rain showers likely. Scattered showers are likely tonight with spotty rain showers and mostly cloudy skies continuing on Sunday and Monday.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 54 at Mack; Low: 24 at Stanley.
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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Table listing weather forecasts for major Canadian cities.

Sheriff Steve Southwick (I)
Age: 59.
Home: Dietrich area.
Occupation: Lincoln County sheriff.
Education: Bachelor's degree in electronic engineering technology from Weber State University in Ogden. Advanced certificate from POST.
Experience: Hired as a Lincoln County deputy in 1981, serving 10 years. Was appointed to finish sheriff's term in 1981, then elected in 1992. Has been in the Idaho Sheriffs' Association for 13 years and serves as its chairman of the Search and Rescue Committee. Appointed to the Governor's Council on Intergovernmental Relations in 1998.

Southwick

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Mike Bright, the county's emergency manager.
The pair met in the courtroom's basement to discuss the county's allocation from the federal Department of Homeland Security's Office of Domestic Preparedness.
"oh, we're going to get some night vision equipment," Southwick said as he pored over the list. "I spy, encrypted radials, Good."
Like in many small counties, Lincoln County officials are constantly trying to find ways to stretch a dollar.
"The problem we have is that Lincoln County is a very poor county," Southwick said.
Although some equipment comes from federal grants, staffing remains a problem.
"There are three of us on weekdays, myself and two deputies," Southwick said. "On weekends there are two unless there's a problem. It's nowhere near adequate."
Getting more deputies would have to be approved by the county commissioners, he said.

Candidates on the issues

Would you change the current policy on personal use for sheriff's department vehicles?
Would you buy different vehicles for the department?
How would you tackle the drug problem?
How will the sheriff's department approach the growing Hispanic population?
Are you litigious?
Including three Americans headed by their captors. Insurgents, nevertheless, have targeted Iraqi women working for the American oil companies, including a deadly ambush Thursday on a bus carrying female airline employees on their way to work at Baghdad airport.

Southwick: "The deputies have always taken them home. It's a continuation of the policy of the two previous sheriffs. I encourage (deputies) to use the vehicles for personal use within Lincoln County. By doing that, we have a deputy an additional 10 hours a week or more. Sometimes they take trucks for training or repairs out of the county, or for pleasure transport. There are reasons for the vehicles to be out of state. There are classes in Utah and Nevada. Part of the educational process is to provide the services we need to provide. They're not being used for personal use out of state or out of the county. Family members can ride in the vehicles. The condition is if (deputies) get called on something they put civilians in a safe place and continue on. The insurance company is fine with that. They wrote the waiver (civilians have to sign).

McBride: "The number one change would be not use the sheriff's department vehicles except in an emergency, and civilians can't be transported in those. I will find some other means to get deputies to school and training. I'm all for as much schooling and training as they can get. I'll make sure we have full coverage. Deputies can have cars at home when they need them but will not transport family members in them."

Pankey: "I would do a partial change. Deputies could take the vehicles home so they could use them to respond to sheriff department calls. I would not allow them to travel across the county with their families."

Decision 2004 logo.

Southwick: "The diesel trucks are saving us money. Ford is the lowest bid. We get the F250 trucks for between \$28,500 and \$29,700. Ford's a good truck. They'll go through the snow and do a good job off road. They're just a tactical vehicle for what they do. I would like to standardize my fleet; carry extrication equipment in two or three pickups so we can begin extrication immediately."

McBride: "The diesel pickup trucks are excessively expensive to buy and to operate... and weren't designed for a patrol vehicle. I can't for the life of me see why we need these. The money we could save by buying other four-wheel or front-wheel vehicles could supplement some of the money necessary to hire or pay for additional deputies."

Pankey: "I would use the current vehicles until they are no longer usable for the normal period of use. I think it's outrageous that Southwick uses great big diesel vehicles. He puts comfort above the safety of Lincoln County. When Ford comes out with the new hybrid SUV Pankey said he would consider using them, after testing them for his own personal use."

Southwick: "We've been working for a lot of years to cut down on the drug use. We've been part of two multi-jurisdictional task forces but the problem is they want to go where the big task is. Out of six years there was one drug arrest made because of the task force. Without any expense to the county, but the time transportation, we've developed a drug drop program... and made some minor arrests. We're not going to cut and blow our horn and say, 'We're doing a drug investigation here.' That would be counterproductive. You can't see it because we don't want you to see it. We're working with state police, Minidoka, Twin Falls, etc. and trying to get a grant to train a deputy to be a school resource officer and DARE officer to reintroduce the DARE program here. The drug problem is always in our mind and we're working on it."

McBride: "I would start a very progressive narcotics enforcement situation and a sheriff's narcotics task force. I would be tasked to death to bring outlaws to people in. The police work would be done by the task force. Also, there's some grant money we could write for. It's tough when you don't have the manpower to do it. I'd be more than willing to have outside help here."

Pankey: "Surveillance would be a great way to leverage our money. Pankey would save money on gas mileage by using different vehicles could be used for more drug surveillance. I believe to avoid another 'Eden situation' the best way is surveillance. A picture says a thousand words. For those who have no respect for the rights of others, surveillance is the way to deal with that. \$1500 was budgeted by the sheriff's department for surveillance last year, he said. Pankey also plans to work with the Community Justice program, which Lincoln County law enforcement officials and community members have been working toward, he said. "We have some really great people here, who are involved with Community Justice. I want to work with them to help people get out of the system and become productive. It takes caring."

Pankey: "I am actively trying to learn Spanish. It's a slow go. The more people in a department who can speak to all citizens the better it will be for everyone."

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Are you litigious?

Southwick: "I have never filed a lawsuit and I don't plan on it unless it's something really nasty. I believe I can work things out with my neighbors or whoever without having to use the courts."

McBride: "I don't like litigation for any reason. I much rather see if we can talk things out and see if we can work things out in that direction."

Pankey: During recent candidates' debates, Pankey has been accused of being a party to 30 lawsuits, and was asked if he could guarantee that the county would not be involved in lawsuits. "I would guess that 30 lawsuits is an exaggeration," he said. "I can't guarantee that the county won't be involved in a lawsuit. I don't think any of the candidates can guarantee the county won't be sued."

How will the sheriff's department approach the growing Hispanic population?

Southwick: "The Hispanic community is growing. We treat them the same way as everybody else."

McBride: "One of the immediate things I would do is have a deputy or myself will take a course to learn Spanish. Within the city of Shoshone it's 50 percent Hispanic. This is a primary thing that should have been done five years ago."

Pankey: "I am actively trying to learn Spanish. It's a slow go. The more people in a department who can speak to all citizens the better it will be for everyone."

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Evann E. Kohlmann, a terrorism expert in Washington, noted that Hassan was abducted after Britain and the United States refused to release women prisoners as demanded by Bigey's kidnappers.
Millants had kidnapped at least seven other foreign women over the past six months, and they were released in September, Italian aid workers Simona Torretta and Simona Pari, both 29, were kidnapped from their Baghdad offices when they were freed three weeks later.
But, in contrast, at least 33 foreign male hostages had been killed

Including three Americans

headed by their captors. Insurgents, nevertheless, have targeted Iraqi women working for the American oil companies, including a deadly ambush Thursday on a bus carrying female airline employees on their way to work at Baghdad airport.
Dawud Abdullah of the British Islamic Council told Al Jazeera from London that his organization was making "official and unofficial contacts" to try to win Hassan's release.
"We are disappointed. We hope that it is not a Muslim group that is behind this act, especially that this woman has done a lot for Iraq throughout

the years," Abdullah said.

"A Muslim does not repay good with evil."
In London, British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw criticized Friday's videotape as "extremely distressing" and called for Hassan's immediate release.
Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern noted that Hassan "is a person who has selflessly worked for the benefit of her Iraqi fellow citizens and fought for the rights of the Iraqi people for many years."
Hassan has done a lot of work in Iraq for nearly 30 years. She joined CARE soon after it began operations in Iraq in 1991, managing a staff of 60 Iraqis who run

nutrition, health and water programs throughout the country.

She was a vocal opponent of international sanctions on Iraq and warned British lawmakers last year that a U.S.-led invasion that a conflict could produce a humanitarian crisis in a country already severely weakened by the embargoes.
Hassan is the most prominent of the more than 150 foreigners kidnapped in Iraq. She is widely known for her charity work in the Middle East, was born in Dublin and was naturalized as an Iraqi after her marriage. Her age had been unclear, but CARE said Friday that she is 59.

NATION

# WHO CAN BETTER PROTECT AMERICA?

**Bush says election boils down to who can keep country safe from terrorists**

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — President Bush, in a new line of criticism aimed at Sen. John Kerry, said Friday the choice in this presidential race boils down to who can keep Americans safer from terrorists and contended his opponent was not up to the task during wartime.

Bush said families face five choices of "great consequence" in the election — security, home budgets, quality of life, retirement and values — but argued that security tops the list.

"All progress on every other issue depends on the safety of our citizens," Bush said supporters in a retooled stump speech, "Americans will go to the polls in a time of war and ongoing threat to our country."

Eastern Pennsylvania was Bush's first stop on a day of campaigning in which he's hitting three showdown states —



President Bush reaches out to greet supporters following a campaign rally at the Wachovia Arena at Casey Plaza Friday, in Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

Pennsylvania, Ohio and Florida. Winning all three would amount to a political trifecta; they account for one-fourth of the 270 electoral votes needed for victory.

Pennsylvania is the only one of the three that Bush lost to Democrat Al Gore in 2000. A new poll of likely voters in Pennsylvania found 51 percent supporting Kerry and 46 percent favoring Bush.

Bush reminded voters that this is the first election since the

Sept. 11, 2001 attacks, and said the threat has not subsided.

"The enemies who killed thousands of innocent people are still dangerous and determined to strike us again," he said. If terrorists like Abu Musab al-Zarqawi weren't busy fighting American forces in Iraq, Bush asked sarcastically, does Kerry think they'd be "opening a small business?"

Bush said Kerry considers the war on terror primarily a law enforcement and intelligence-

gathering operation, a frequent charge on the campaign trail that Kerry denies. One of Kerry's foreign policy advisers likened it to the metaphorical "war on poverty," Bush said.

"I've got news," Bush said. "Anyone who thinks we're fighting a metaphor" does not understand the enemy we face and has no idea how to win the war and keep America secure."

Kerry spokesman Phil Singer said Bush's new stump speech is as "dishonest as the old one" and added, "Voting for George Bush basically means voting for the same policies that have taken us in the wrong direction."

Sen. John McCain, I-Ariz., said Friday he disagreed with Bush's assertion that Kerry had a "fundamental misunderstanding" of the war in Iraq but affirmed his support for Bush as better qualified than Kerry to lead the United States in the war on terrorism, which McCain called "the transcendent issue of our time."

The Bush campaign released an ad Friday renewing its criticism that Kerry is weak on national security, a key theme of the re-election effort.

## Bush signs bill for \$136B in tax cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — With no fanfare, President Bush on Friday signed the most sweeping rewrite of corporate tax law in nearly two decades, showering \$136 billion in new tax breaks on businesses, farmers and other groups.

Intended to end a bitter trade war with Europe, the election-year measure was described by supporters as critically necessary to help beleaguered manufacturers who have suffered 2.7 million lost jobs over the past four years.

But opponents charged that the tax package had grown into a massive giveaway that will add to the complexity of the tax system and end up rewarding multinational companies that move jobs overseas.

There was no ceremony for the bill-signing. White House press secretary Scott McClellan announced it on Air Force One as Bush flew to a campaign appearance in Pennsylvania.

Bush mentioned the new tax law at the beginning of a health care event in Canton, Ohio.

"I signed a bill that's going to help our manufacturers — he will save \$77 billion over the next 10 years for the manufacturing sector of America," Bush said. "That will help keep jobs here."

The handling of the corporate tax bill was in contrast to Bush's action on Oct. 4 when he sat before television cameras on a stage in Des Moines, Iowa, to sign three tax-cut breaks popular with middle-class voters and reviving other tax incentives for businesses.

Bush's campaign rival, Sen. John Kerry, missed the vote on the corporate tax breaks. Kerry spokesman Phil Singer said there were many important things in the bill but that "George Bush filed the bill up with corporate giveaways and tax breaks for multinational companies that send jobs overseas. In his first budget, John Kerry will call for the repeal of all the unwarranted international tax breaks that George Bush included in this bill."

## Kerry reaches out to women for votes

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Repackaging his domestic agenda on education, health care and jobs, Sen. John Kerry pledged Friday to support working women and their children if elected president.

"At their jobs and at home, no one in this White House understands the challenges that they face. No matter how tough it gets, no one in the White House seems to be listening," Kerry said.

"The women I meet, they don't expect the government to do their jobs for them, but they do want leaders who are on their side as they try to do their jobs," he said.

Kerry said his combination of plans to raise the minimum wage, improve education and expand health care would help women struggling to care for their families.

Kerry reached out to working women as the campaign started to motivate the party's traditionally strongest supporters to come out and vote on Nov. 2. Exit polls showed that four years ago, 54 percent of women



John Kerry

voted for Democrat Al Gore while 43 percent voted for President Bush.

An Associated Press poll showed that among likely voters, Kerry holds an edge over Bush

among women. The AP-Ipsos survey showed Kerry with support from 55 percent of women and Bush with 40 percent.

Kerry told the mostly female audience in Milwaukee that he would reverse losses they suffered financially and educationally under the Republican administration.

"President Bush talks about an ownership society. Now we know what he really means," Kerry said. "Sorry, you're on your own."

Kerry said he wants to close the gap between wages paid to men and women and raise the minimum wage to \$7 an hour.

## Ventura gets behind Kerry

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Former Gov. Jesse Ventura now supports John Kerry for president. You'll just have to take Angus King's word for it.

In a bizarre news conference Friday in the Capitol complex, Ventura stood silently next to the former Maine governor in an event billed as independents for Kerry.

King said Ventura wouldn't be talking but had authorized King to answer questions on his behalf. Ventura, King said, had changed his mind after saying last month that he didn't like either of the candidates.

Asked if Ventura's presence meant he was endorsing Kerry, King replied: "Yes."

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# Parties spend big to help presidential nominees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Holding much of their fire until the end, the Democratic and Republican parties have each poured tens of millions of dollars into the presidential race this month.

The parties' national committees can each spend roughly \$16 million in coordination with their presidential nominees. By mid-month, the Democratic National Committee had used \$13 million of that total, while the Republican National Committee had just over \$1 million in coordinated spending.

The two committees can spend unlimited amounts independent of Sen. John Kerry and

President Bush, and that spending accounts for the bulk of the parties' activities so far this month.

The DNC spent nearly \$52 million total in the first two weeks of October, while the RNC used up nearly \$43 million, pre-election campaign finance reports they filed Thursday with the Federal Election Commission show.

The GOP committee entered the last two weeks of the race with more than twice as much in the bank as its Democratic rival. The RNC had nearly \$53 million on hand, compared with \$24 million for the DNC.

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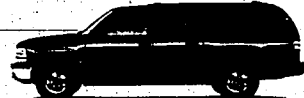


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## Straight talk from world of baseball

## O'Reilly goes mute on his own scandal

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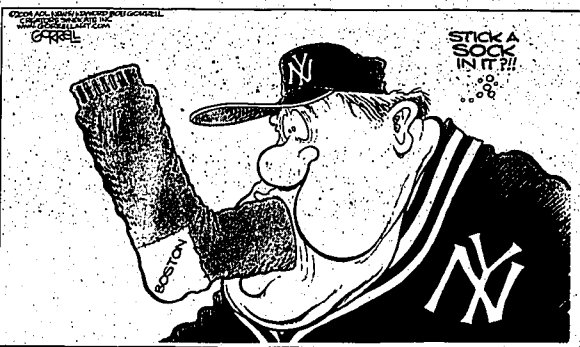
Like so many Americans, I'm tired of the negativity. There's too much talk of "stealing bases," "stealing signs" and "stealing home." Both sides are obsessed with "hitting." And yet nobody stands up to denounce these tactics, which are ruining the discourse.

**MIKE ARMSTRONG**

I want issues discussed that matter to me and my family, like the quality of hot dogs, wilder seats, cheaper tickets and no more spitting. How can I be expected to support spitting? What kind of message does that send to the Germans and the French?

Then there are the same old tirades.

"We're counting on our bullpen to hold them in the late innings." Tell me something I don't know! The specific! Exactly what kind of pitcher is your bullpen planning to throw? Do you have any new pitches or are you going to be relying on the same old fastballs, change-ups and sliders that we've seen in the past?



And what about relief pitchers asked to throw gas? In this day and age, can't we come up with something a little more environmentally friendly?

I'm also sick and tired of the lies.

Both managers are promising to win, and yet common sense tells us that one of them is being untruthful. This goes right to the character issue. Both managers have intelligence capabilities. Is one of them choosing to ignore the scouting reports? Is Terry Francona leading his Red Sox into a

quagmire in which victory will be impossible? Is St. Louis' Tony La Russa in way over his head? Obviously, one of the two teams is overly optimistic, and by the seventh game it's going to be too late to know with honor. Who among us actually believes it will have the integrity to pull out of the series when the writing is on the wall?

I believe that both teams owe Americans the following assurances before they embark on this risky escapade:

1. An honest assessment of their prospects.
2. Full disclosure of all pre-series intelligence.
3. A backup plan in case the first two games end unfavorably.
4. An exit strategy if the first three games are lost.
5. An impartial and thorough investigation if the team is swept.

No more promises. No more lies. Baseball fans deserve no less.

*Mike Armstrong writes screenplays and television scripts in Los Angeles.*

It takes three things for a scandal to reach soap-opera status: a celebrity, sex and cable. The Bill O'Reilly mess promised all three.

O'Reilly, 55, who was sued for alleged sexual harassment last week by a 33-year-old producer, is host of the highest-rated show on cable's Fox network. He also broadcasts on radio two hours daily.

The sex in the O'Reilly case, like everyone's, is somewhat risible. It replaces things in the O'Reilly world with loofah in the Caribbean to get an idea. The long verbatim quotes in the complaint suggest that Andrea Mackris, the woman bringing the lawsuit, has audiotapes. Add a nice dollop of hypocrisy on the part of a family-values proponent in an ostensibly happy marriage and you've got yourself a good month's worth of shows featuring lawyers, counselors and clergy chewing the whole thing over.

But the O'Reilly scandal lacks one critical factor to drive it forward: constant coverage on "The O'Reilly Factor." There's no bigger scold or sterner values enforcer on TV than O'Reilly — he feasted on Bill Clinton like no other — and ordinarily held on top of such a story. But this time he is the one sitting in the eye of the storm.

To be fair, right after he filed a pre-emptive extortion claim against Mackris and her lawyer, he briefly mentioned his predicament on his show, without denying the charges or pressing himself on whether they were true.

Otherwise, a hush has fallen over the Fox News commentator, and his brothers and sisters in arms. Apparently, there are no morals police to police the morals police. I like to scold as much as the next person. But when the shocker about virtues czar Bill Bennett gambling away hundreds of thousands of dollars came out, I didn't demand he stop gambling, just that he stop scolding Mary Albert or for the news we try but sometimes fail to overcome. Ditto for Rush Limbaugh, who needed treatment for his addiction, not prison.

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For women, sexual harassment is a dicey proposition.

**MARGARET CARLSON**

There are no shield laws, so the complainant needs to be a near saint, or at least never to have worn a short skirt. Mackris is not an ideal plaintiff. Why didn't she hang up the phone on O'Reilly? Why go to dinner with him? At the same time, on the face of it, she has a strong case. She didn't want to give up a job at the top of the talk-show chain. She returned to Fox News on the promise the sex talk would not resume, then they asked her boss to stop when it continued.

The law aside, you'd think that even a star would have to answer to someone. In her lawsuit, Mackris alleges that O'Reilly said his boss, Roger Ailes, would give no quarter to the lawyer while picking his side on the commentator. So far, O'Reilly continues to broadcast, and Mackris is at home on enforced "sick leave."

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This week O'Reilly canceled two other promotional appearances. He knew that on CBS' "The Early Show" — where Martha Stewart kept maniacally chopping cabbage with a large knife while insisting she wanted to focus on her salad, not the "ridiculousness" — no one would let him focus on childrearing.

It's too bad we won't have O'Reilly taking apart O'Reilly. The highest use of celebrities is to act out morality plays. Britney Spears' 55-hour marriage backed the constitutional amendment banning gay marriage proved that heterosexuals are by far the greater threat to heterosexual marriage.

In the end, however, celebrities inhabit a value-neutral zone. If O'Reilly is anything like Mary Albert or for the news we try but sometimes fail to overcome. Ditto for Rush Limbaugh, who needed treatment for his addiction, not prison.

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*Margaret Carlson is a contributing editor of Time magazine and a panelist on CNN's "The Capital Gang."*

## LETTERS

### Tax dollars yield little service from delegates

I need to know.

Four years ago, we elected whomever to serve us in Washington. For the last year, they haven't been in Washington. They are doing their thing all over the country, back and forth, spending money that could be put to better use.

I need to know what all these guys take a leave of absence without pay or are we still paying their salary when they are far from working for us.

Another thought that makes me shudder.

If another four years with the same — now it is a good puppet show, but if something was to happen and the puppet master goes by No. 1, I think a better think about it. I have.

**YOLANDE BENNETT**  
Holley

### Ignorant vandals destroy a picture of innocence

On the evening of Thursday, Oct. 14, sometime before 11 p.m., a person or persons unknown repeatedly used a billboard for tourist practice with a paintball gun.

This sign located on the corner of Overland and Eighth street (by the Mt. Gas station) contained an advertisement that had just been up one day. It was an announcement for the upcoming Oakley Valley Arts Council's production of "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Anne Frank was a 15-year-old girl who was ripped from her loving family by the Nazis and placed in one of Adolf Hitler's concentration camps where she later died. Her "diary" she happened to be Jewish.

A picture of a smiling Anne writing in her diary which had graced this billboard received special attention from the vandals. Her image was targeted at least 20 times, another indignity suffered by a remarkable young lady whose diary has inspired millions worldwide.

### Election letter deadline

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and is finishing up his training at Fort Polk, La.

When their training is complete, they will be given two weeks to spend time at home before they are shipped out for a one-year deployment to Iraq. Without the sheriff's and his wife's help, Wesley would not be able to spend time with me, his wife, April.

Wesley is always telling me how the department is like one big family, but I never knew how true that was until now. Not only has Jim Weaver and Karen Weaver helped us and shown their support but Wesley's fellow deputies have done so as well. I would just like to say, "thank you" to the sheriff, his wife, the deputies, the military wives and the community. Your support means the world to us and me.

**APRIL JONES**  
Jerome

### Salmon Falls Dam warrants action

Why does Fish and Game continue to ignore Salmon Falls Reservoir as a wonderful and viable trout fishery? I am a native Idahoan and have fished for at least 55 years in this state. Salmon Falls Reservoir, until the last two years, has been, at best, a mediocre trout fishery. The reason the last two years have been so good is that the private hatcheries had surplus fish and planted them in Salmon Falls Reservoir. Fisheries men should be forever thankful that private hatcheries have showed us what can happen if you plant adequate fish.

In 2002, private hatcheries planted 722,717 fish while Fish and Game planted 11,000. In 2003, private hatcheries planted 147,806 fish while Fish and Game planted 12,448. In 2004, private hatcheries planted zero because they had no surplus while Fish and Game planted 29,283. Salmon Falls Reservoir never goes dry, and at the lowest point, which is now at the end of the irrigation season, it still has at least five miles of water. So I guess the question is why would Fish and Game plant 802,165 fish in Magic Reservoir and 7,500 in Roseworth Reservoir, 541,434 in American Falls Reservoir when all three, for all practical purposes, will go dry or almost dry.

In regard to walleye planting at Salmon Falls Reservoir and

Oakley Reservoir, why would Fish and Game plant, in 1999, 500,000 in both reservoirs, then in 2002 plant 957,000 in Oakley Reservoir and none in Salmon Reservoir? I think everybody but Fish and Game knew that Oakley Reservoir would probably go to critically low levels. To keep planting fish in reservoirs that have a high probability to go dry is ludicrous, especially when you have alternatives like Salmon Falls Reservoir.

If Fish and Game has no more flexibility in where it is planting fish, then they are ignorant of the facts or incompetent. Fish and Game must increase plantings at Salmon Falls Reservoir if we are to maintain the high quality of fishing we are enjoying now. At the present time, they are not even planting at the six-year average, which is 29 fish. I think that Fish and Game should probably be planting 200,000 a year to maintain this fishery. If Fish and Game continues to ignore Salmon Falls and does not increase plantings in two years, you will be back to what you have had the last 50 years.

**DAVE LAWRENCE**  
Hagerman

**Knowledge sparks Block's sound representation**

I support Sharon Block for re-representation.

Sharon Block served our area with professionalism and boundless energy over the past few years. I have found that Sharon Block is a very accessible representative as she made herself available to speak with me about an issue I cared about during the last legislative session. I appreciated Sharon's willingness to discuss the matter with me, and it made me believe I have a voice in the Legislature.

Sharon Block keeps herself informed on all issues of importance to Magic Valley residents. Even when the Legislature is not in session, Sharon is attending meetings and conferences to increase her knowledge on matters important to Idahoans so she may best represent us. Her hard work and dedication convince me that she is the best candidate to send to Boise.

Please join me in voting for Sharon Block on Nov. 2.

**SUZANNE CRAIG**  
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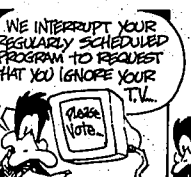
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# 'NO HANKEY WITH PANKEY'

**Sheriff hopeful says he'll run for governor in 2006**

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Several months ago a stranger started showing up at public meetings in Shoshone, Richfield and Dirich.

Some in town began to ask who the quiet man was who listened and sometimes commented at the city council and county commissioners meetings.

Nobody seemed to know who he was, where he lived or where he worked.

Then Steve Pankey announced his candidacy as a write-in candidate for sheriff.

"You need to know there'll be no Hankey with Pankey," he told a recent audience assembled for a candidates' debate.

When people first started asking Pankey what he did for a living he'd respond that his full-time job was campaigning for sheriff.

When questioned further at the recent candidates' debate about how he makes a living, Pankey, who lives in a small downtown Shoshone apartment, said his board member of two family trusts, both in Nevada.

One is a charitable trust called the Missionary Action Project, he said. The other is a family limited trust called the Dane and Ruth Pankey Family Ltd. Partnership.

"The money, real estate, and resources of that trust are never spent, but the interest is divided among six people involved," he said. "My revised 2003 income taxes will show that I am paying more in taxes for 2003 than the total combined A budget for the sheriff's department."

The "A budget" Pankey refers to is for sheriff's department salaries, he said.

However, Pankey filed as a

**Steve Pankey**

- Age: 53.
- Home: Shoshone.
- Occupation: A board member of two family trusts, both in Nevada.
- Education: Associate's degree with a minor in criminal justice.
- Experience: Military Police in the Army for two years, manager of a security guard agency in Colorado for two years. Also worked as an emergency medical technician, EMT dispatcher, mortician, coroner and a deputy coroner in Colorado.



write-in candidate because he said he did not have the \$40 fee required to get his name on the ballot with a political party.

When asked about this discrepancy, Pankey said he has not yet received the trust fund money because it's now in escrow.

Pankey said the small-town atmosphere of Lincoln County inspired him to run for sheriff.

If he does not win the sheriff's race he plans to run for governor in 2006, he said.

"I'm very interested in government," Pankey said. "I want to spend the rest of my life in government."

His gubernatorial ambitions were revealed in a 16-page court document Pankey faxed to *The Times-News*. The document involved litigation against Pankey brought by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare concerning child support.

The accusations surfaced at a candidate forum that Pankey has been a party to about 30 lawsuits, he told *The Times-News* the Health and Welfare case involves his 17-year-old son, who is incarcerated. Pankey said the agency is suing him for money to pay for costs involving his son, Carl Pankey.

The suit is under appeal, Steve Pankey said.

"People think I'm the king of lawsuits because of this 'As-The-World-Turns' situation with my son," he said.

In the court papers, Pankey says he's a candidate for governor in 2006, but notes that he does not have money to campaign. Arguing that he is indigent — meaning he can't afford to pay what Health and Welfare is demanding of him — Pankey notes in his appellant brief that he once went without food for 13 days earlier this year.

Pankey says he moved to Shoshone after living in Ketchum for a number of years. While in Ketchum Pankey was the manager of six condo associations, he said.

In terms of how he would run the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department, Pankey said he'd use money more efficiently.

"There are 1,200 square miles in Lincoln County," he said. "We are eaten alive with gas prices. We've been over budget in that."

Pankey said using hybrid vehicles would lower operating costs and allow deputies to travel more often to the far reaches of the county, which would allow more visibility on the back roads.

"The sheriff's office doesn't have to be a supplemental retirement position," Pankey said. "Being a sheriff is not rocket science. A lot of it is just common sense."

Pankey said a lesson he learned in the past is to not take people for granted.

"I won't take Lincoln County for granted," he said. "It would be an honor and a privilege to be the next Lincoln County sheriff."

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## McBride

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McBride when he sees deputies driving around with family members in their patrol vehicles.

"The liability for the county is astronomical," he said. He advocates allowing deputies to take department vehicles home, but they would not be allowed to have family or civilians in them.

With new ideas and enthusiasm, McBride said, he could lead the department in a different direction.

"We're going to have to do a little tune up with the deputies we have: more education, more training," he said. "My age will probably cost me a few votes. But my dad is 89 and still going strong. We have longevity in my family."

"I've had 69 years of life experiences," he added. "A lot of those years I'll bring to the job."

## Men face life terms for killings

SEATTLE (AP) — Two Canadian men were each sentenced Friday to three consecutive life prison terms for the bludgeoning deaths of one of the men's parents and sister 10 years ago.

A jury convicted Atif Rafay and Glen Sebastian Burns in May of three counts of aggravated first-degree murder in the deaths of the Rafay family members. Prosecutors said the

## Kent "K.C." McBride

- Age: 69.
- Home: north Shoshone.
- Occupation: Real estate broker, Sun Valley Properties and Investments.
- Education: Diploma from Phineas Banning High School in Wilmington, Calif. Attended classes at University of California, Los Angeles. Renewed real estate license at College of Southern Idaho. If elected, he would work toward recertification through POST.
- Experience: 23 years with the Los Angeles Police Department, including time as a detective and helicopter pilot.

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motive was money. The life sentences carry no possibility of parole. Lawyers for both men said they plan to appeal.

"We've been tried, we've been convicted for something we didn't do. We're still waiting for our day in court," Burns said, keeping his back to King County Judge Charles W. Mertel and prosecutors.

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# Body fat may hold bonanza

**Night Rider News Service**

**PITTSBURGH** — Every year, Americans have 150,000 gallons of fat liposuctioned out of their bodies, no doubt unaware that each pint could yield up to 200 million stem cells.

The scientists behind that calculation are acutely aware. They enjoy pointing out that the most dispensable, detested human flesh, turns out to be loaded with the elusive cells that are key to the dream of regenerating and repairing body parts.

That dream is fast taking shape, judging from a meeting in Pittsburgh earlier this month of FATS, the fledgling International Fat Applied Technology Society.

It was only three years ago that a team from the University of California Los Angeles and the University of Pittsburgh isolated stem cells from fat, technically called adipose tissue. Since that breakthrough, a flurry of experiments, mostly in animals, have revealed these cells to be surprisingly adaptable. Given the proper cues, the cells can act like — if not actually become — bone, cartilage, nerve, heart, or blood-vessel cells.

Already, fat stem cells are showing promise in reconnecting severed nerves, strengthening damaged hearts, healing inflamed intestinal holes, and cosmetically enhancing breasts.

This is tantalizing evidence that "adult" stem cells — the type found in specialized tissues such as fat and bone marrow — may have greater powers of transformation than scientists thought. Maybe not as wondrous as embryonic stem cells, which can generate every tissue and organ in the body. But then, sacrificing flab to create therapies is a lot less controversial than sacrificing embryos.

"We have people volunteering to donate every day," said Kathryn Merna, director of Pitt's plastic-surgery research laboratory as she clicked a PowerPoint slide of one such donation — a yellow glob of liposuctioned fat.

If the potential pans out, fat would be an ideal source for regenerative medicines for several reasons, researchers say.

A personal, or "autologous," fat source is readily obtained from the patient, even in an emergency. The resulting stem-cell therapy would be a genetic match, so it would not be rejected by the patient's body. And virtually everyone has fat to spare.

# Plane lacked warning system

**KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)** — A commuter plane that crashed as it approached a northeastern Missouri airport lacked an updated version of a warning system that alerts pilots when they fly too low to the ground, officials said Friday.

The Corporate Airlines twin-engine turboprop crashed south of Kirksville Regional Airport on Tuesday night, killing 13 of the 15 people aboard.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board have determined the jet-stream 32 was equipped with a terrain warning system but had not yet been outfitted with a new, enhanced version, agency spokesman Keith Holloway said Friday.

The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered all commercial planes with at least six seats be equipped with the new "terrain awareness and warning system" by March 29, 2005.

# More than 800 former soldiers fail to report for duty

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — More than 800 former soldiers have failed to comply with Army orders to get back in uniform and report for duty in Iraq or Afghanistan, the Army said Friday.

That is more than one-third of the total who were told to report to a mobilization station by Oct. 17.

Three weeks ago the number stood at 622 amid talk that any who refused to report for duty would be declared Absent Without

Leave. Refusing to report for duty normally would lead to AWOL charges, but the Army is going out of its way to resolve these cases as quietly as possible.

In all, 4,166 members of the Individual Ready Reserve have received mobilization orders since July 6, of which 2,288 were to have reported by Oct. 17.

Of those due to have reported by now, 1,445 have done so,

but 843 have neither reported nor asked for a delay or exemption.

That no-show rate of 37 percent is roughly in line with the one-third rate the Army had forecast when it began the mobilization, to fill positions in regular and Reserve units. By comparison, the no-show total of 622 three weeks ago equated to a 36 percent rate.

Of the 843, the Army has had follow-up contact with 383 and is seeking to resolve their cases,

according to figures made public Friday. For the 460 others, "We are still working to establish positive contact," the Army said. Some may not have received the mailed orders.

Members of the Individual Ready Reserve, or IRR, are rarely called to active duty.

The last time was 1990, when nearly 20,000 were mobilized. IRR members are people who were honorably discharged after finishing their active-duty tours, usually four to six years,

but remained in the IRR for the rest of the eight-year commitment they made when they joined the Army. They are separate from the reserve troops who are more routinely mobilized — the National Guard and Reserve.

The Army anticipated, based on past experience, that about one-third of the IRR people it called up would be disqualified for medical or other reasons. The trend so far bears that out.

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The Dolphins are once again going for the perfect season. I'm not sure anybody would want the ignominy of 0-16. It would be a curse they would have to live with the rest of their lives. Then again, at least they'd be in the record books.

- Bob Kuechenberg, a guard on the 1972 Miami team that went 17-0

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What was one of the official team nicknames for Middle Tennessee, before a Murfreesboro, Tenn. newspaper contest resulted in the Blue Raiders?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College Volleyball
CSI vs. Miami-Dade CC, at Salt Lake City, 3 p.m.
Postseason soccer
Boys
Boys vs. Twin Falls, 2:30 p.m., at Boise
Girls
American Falls vs. Idaho, 2:30 p.m., at Burley

IN-BRIEF

King and Queen golf tourney begins

TWIN FALLS - The King and Queen of the Valley Golf Tournament will be held Saturday at Canyon Springs Golf Course and on Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Entry fee is \$100 per team and will be a two-ball best ball with a McCall scramble to be played on Saturday and Best Ball on Sunday. Play will be in three divisions: men, women and couples. The course will be set-up with tees being moved back to make the course longer and the pin placement in more difficult to reach positions. The tournament play should be extra challenging, causing scores to go up.

CSI equestrian team performs well

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho equestrian team performed very well in its opening meet recently at CSI. CSI is the current leader in its division against eight other regional college teams. CSI won both team high points. Stephanie Patterson of Gooding, received an individual high point rider. Other members of the team in the top two of their individual classes were: Katie Brunelle of Meridian; Jerre Christopher of Castleford; Nic Eisenhardt of Soda Springs; Bunamy Henricks of Idaho Falls; Jettia Johnson of Powell, WY; Jeff Miller of Filer; Maghan Seydelhoff of Lewiston, MT; Christa Dew of Auburn, CA; and Charles Hudson and Nikki Ward from an alumni group. The team took a total of ten firsts, eleven seconds, five thirds, three fourths, and six fifths. The CSI equestrian team is scheduled to compete next in Missoula, MT, Nov. 13-14.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The team was previously known as the teachers, Normalies and Pedagogues. The Blue Raider nickname is based on the College Blue Raiders and was adopted in 1934.

Burley claims West title

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

BURLEY - What a difference a year makes.

Last Oct. 22, the Burley Bobcats wore 1-6 and preparing for the Mingo Spartans. This year, they're 9-5 and Great Basin Conference West champions after Friday's 27-14 win over Jerome at Budge Field in Burley.

"It's the greatest feeling in the world," Bobcats junior quarterback Logan Parish said. "But this isn't about the juniors. It was Senior Night and we did it for our seniors."

"We knew we needed to get this one for them. They deserve this more than anything."

Bobcats senior halfback Jake Martin shined in his final regular season home game, rushing for 158 yards and two touchdowns and catching two passes for 50 yards and a score.

"He's a warrior," Bobcats coach Scott Palin said. "He lines up every game and plays his heart out."

While Martin did most of the damage, it was junior back Ryan Hondo who gave the Bobcats the initial lead when he held Hondo took a hand-off from Parish and raced up the sideline for a 25-yard touchdown run with 6:33 left in the first quarter. Less than three minutes later, Martin dove into the end zone from one yard out to give Burley a 14-0 lead.

With 1:18 left in the first quarter, Jerome quarterback Brett Boessiger ran a keeper in for Jerome's first touchdown. A fake field goal conversion pass from Ben Fowell to Kellen Woodbury narrowed the score to 14-8 heading into the second quarter. But things turned sour for Jerome (2-6, 1-2) with 10:47 left in the second period.

Boessiger left the game after suffering an unspecified knee injury on an option fake. With their starting quarterback out for the remainder of the game, the Tigers turned to Fowell to steer the ship. While the junior was able to run for 59 yards and a fourth-quarter touchdown, Jerome couldn't overcome three lost fumbles.



Running away from Jerome defender Colton Bates, back, Burley running back Jake Martin, 40, rushes toward the end zone during the Bobcats' 27-14 win over the Tigers in Burley Friday night. Martin finished the game with 158 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

lost fumbles. "Brett gets most of the reps in practice, so it didn't put him in a good situation when he went down," Jerome coach Jerry Diehl said. "It was a tough deal the rest of the way because of that."

For Palin, winning a conference championship in only his second year as a head coach is nice, but not as great as seeing his team come together heading into the postseason. "The thing I like is how we're playing."

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Eagles play unfamiliar role against Miami-Dade

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For the first time this season, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team will be the underdog.

It's an unusual thing to say about a team that's 37-1 and ranked second in the nation. Yet, that's the role the Golden Eagles will play when they take on No. 13 Miami-Dade College at 3 p.m. today at Salt Lake Community College.

The Lady Sharks cut their record to a perfect 12-0 record. Miami-Dade has played so few matches this season, in part because of the rash of hurricanes that swept through Florida earlier this fall.

Like CSI, the Sharks are several months out of championship. They are a little bit taller, a little bit stronger, a little bit quicker and hit a little bit harder than any team the Eagles have faced this season.

"We watched the tape and they're good," CSI head coach Ben Stroud said. "They're a nice team. They're good, maybe not as good as they have been. They're definitely nobody that we can't beat. I don't think, if we're playing."

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Hagerman hammers Shoshone, 43-6

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - Hagerman left no doubt that it is worthy of a postseason appearance.

The host Pirates scored 43 unanswered points before Shoshone got on the board in a 3-6 rout of the Indians on Friday to secure a berth in the Class 1A playoffs.

The Pirates (6-2 overall, 4-0 Magic Valley Southside Conference) will take on Raft River next week to decide who will earn the top seed from the district. "This is the first game that we played, probably two good halves," Hagerman coach Lonnie Bankover said. "I'm not all that surprised. They had a good week of practice and were feeling pretty confident."

Hagerman used the big play to its advantage all evening. Quarterback Cole strung together two touchdowns. They had a good week of practice and were feeling pretty confident."

for "finding" tight end Ryan Jester streaking into the right corner of the end zone for a 13-yard scoring strike. Dusty Vader's extra punt made it 7-0. Cole finished the game 7-of-13 for 96 yards and three touchdowns.

"We knew they were pretty potent," passing. Shoshone coach Mark Sant said. "We tried to cover them and just couldn't get it done."

Kyle Vader then took all the wind out of the sails for Shoshone (6-2, 2-2). After the Pirates forced a three-and-out, Vader took the ensuing punt, broke two tackles and returned it 73 yards around the left side for a touchdown. Dusty Vader's PAT kick gave Hagerman a 14-0 edge.

"The punt return really hurt us," Sant said. "Just big plays killed us."

The Pirates tucked on two more scores before halftime. Kyle Vader put another nail in Shoshone's coffin with a 54-yard run he bounced off-tackle and



Hagerman running back Kyle Vader, 29, runs past the Shoshone defense on his way to a touchdown in the second quarter of their game in Hagerman Friday.

down the sideline to paydirt. He finished with 99 yards on 15 carries. Dusty Vader added the conversion kick to make it 21-0. "Our gameplan was just to come out hard," Kyle Vader said. "We hadn't done that all year. We just wanted to come out

hard and play some football." Cole then lofted a perfectly thrown ball from 34 yards out to Dusty Vader to give Hagerman a 28-0 edge after Council's kick with 3:13 left and halftime.

Kyle Vader added a 1-yard TD. Please see HAGERMAN, Page B2

Paint the World Series red

Red Sox, Red Birds face off in Fall Classic's centennial

By Ben Walker
Associated Press writer

BOSTON - The World Series logo was back on the field at Fenway Park, just like last year.

Only this time, it's for real. "That's right, the 100th World Series opens Saturday night in the city where the Fall Classic began in 1903 with Cy Young pitching a complete game against Pittsburgh for the Boston Pilgrims, predecessor to the Red Sox."

Relocated Boston, seeking to win the World Series of the first since 1918, will be playing the St. Louis Cardinals, the team that did in the Red Sox in Game 7 in 1946, then again in 1967.

Fenway Park, the smallest ballpark in the big leagues and one of baseball's jewels, will be hosting the Series for the first time since 1986, when Boston left home with a 3-2 lead only to watch Monkie Wilson's grounder squib through the backer's legs in Game 6. With it went perhaps the best chance for the Red Sox to break Babe

lunls Curse. Now that they've pulverized those pinstriped Yankees, becoming the first major league team to win four in a row in the postseason after losing the first three games, the Red Sox will try to roll over a Cardinals' team that won 105 games, the most in the majors.

"I think I appreciate where we are," Boston manager Terry Francona said. "But as far as that goes, that's it. The task at hand is all that's on our mind, because the task isn't over. When it's over, we can sit back and think about a lot of things, and I'm sure that will bring a smile to my face."

Last year, the Red Sox grounds crew painted the Series logo on the field before the seventh game of the AL championship series in Fenway Park, only to have the Yankees rally from a four-run deficit to win on Aaron Boone's 11th-inning homer off Tim Lincecum.

"No premature hugs. I can assure you," Red Sox president Larry Lucchino said earlier this week. On Wednesday, Boston went ahead early in Game 7 and beat New York 10-3. After celebrating in front of Yankee Stadium's monuments on Wednesday

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Today
At Salt Lake
Community College gym
No. 2 CSI vs. No. 1 Miami-Dade
College, 3 p.m.

No. 19 Broncos host WAC rival Fresno State

By Tim Booth
Associated Press writer

BOISE - Boise State still owns the nation's longest winning streak at 17 games and hasn't lost to a Western Athletic Conference foe since 2001.

But the wins aren't coming as easily for the No. 19 Broncos (6-0, 3-0 WAC) when Fresno State on Saturday night in one of the biggest games of the WAC season.

"I definitely believe we've got a big bulls-eye on our backs," said Boise State quarterback Jared Zahrauskas.

A month ago, Saturday's matchup appeared likely to be an elimination game between two teams from a non-Bowl Championship Series conference, each trying to crash the BCS party. Heading into Oct. 2, both teams were undefeated, ranked in the Top 25 and had posted impressive wins over teams from major conferences.

Since then Fresno State (3-2, 0-2 WAC) has lost two conference games against Louisiana Tech and Texas-Est Paso - and the Broncos have escaped with two narrow victories.

On Sept. 24, the Broncos beat BYU 29-27 after the Cougars missed a last-second field goal attempt. Last week, Boise State rallied from a 42-35 fourth-quarter deficit to edge Tulsa 45-42.

The host of Saturday's contest may have dimmed, but the Broncos are still one of only seven undefeated teams in the country. Despite the close calls, Boise State is 14th in the BCS. Please see BRONCOS, Page B4

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2004 WORLD SERIES
Red Sox and Red Birds get ready to mix it up

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SPORTS

# Wendell boys head to state for first time

The Times-News

**KETCHUM**—Wendell booked its first trip ever to the Idaho State Soccer tournament with a 3-0 win over The Community School Friday afternoon in loser-out play.

The Trojans have played high school soccer for eight years.

Dominic Diaz scored off the eventual game-winner over an assist from Jose Salazar in first five minutes. Davis Raymond scored later off a corner kick.

Diego Fernandez scored off a pass from Diaz for a 3-0 lead.

"In the first half, we came out real strong," said Trojans coach Robert Orloski. "We capitalized on our mistakes. In the second half, we just did everything we could to contain them."

The Trojans led 3-0 after 20 minutes.

"The main thing is we're going to state for the first time," Orloski said. "They're pumped up right now."

"It is the first time the Cutthroats have missed out on going to state since 1998, said coach Richard Whitehead.

## Cross Country District Four-Five-Six Twin Falls sends five runners to state

**BLACKFOOT**—The Twin Falls High cross country teams made some strides this fall, sending five runners, including two boys, to the state cross country meet in Soda Springs next Saturday.

Juan Tyler Jones took third with a time of 16:43 while senior Lou Ruprecht grabbed the final qualifying spot by taking 10th in a time of 17:45.

"It's getting a little repetitive isn't it," asked Bruins coach Mike Smith. "We could play in the parking lot and had get a 150 yards."

The Bruins defense shined, holding the two Nampa quarterbacks to 3-0-15 passing with three interceptions and minus-3 yards passing.

Shawn Anthony and Marcus Schalk each made interceptions, holding the two Nampa quarterbacks to 3-0-15 passing with three interceptions and minus-3 yards passing.

"It was a sloppy game," coach Smith said. "We didn't do a whole lot. But it was important for momentum."

Clay Ramos ran for 50 yards on 15 carries to lead the Bulldogs. Chris Fabella's 42-yard score came on a counter. He lost his total on his other three carries.

Twin Falls hosts Skyline next Friday.

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## Local sports

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and the game's opening touchdown. The win gives Declo another SCIC conference title. The Hornets will open up postseason play in two weeks against either Snake River or Salmon. The Indians finish their season with a record of 2-6, 1-3 in conference games.

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# No. 15 Louisville lashes South Florida

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Stefan Lefors completed his first 13 passes, threw for one touchdown and ran for another in Louisville's 41-9 victory over South Florida on Friday night.

Lefors finished 21-of-26 for 242 yards for the 15th-ranked Cardinals (5-1, 3-0 Conference USA), who bounced back from last week's 41-38 loss to No. 4 Miami.

Louisville, third in the nation in total offense, racked up 517 yards and reached 60 points for the eighth time in 19 games under second-year coach Bobby Petrino.

The Spitting Bulls (2-4, 1-3) finished with 203 yards and 13 first downs.

Lefors, completing 75.6 percent of his passes coming into the game, lost his perfect game when J.R. Russell missed a diving attempt with 1:33 left in the first half. Art Carmody salvaged the drive with a 34-yard field goal that gave the Cardinals a 27-3 halftime lead.

Russell finished with eight catches for 111 yards.

Lefors gained only 40 yards on 27 plays in the first half. Sophomore quarterback Pat Julmiste misfired on 12 of 13 passes before halftime, with many of his incompletions coming on plays by receivers.

The Cardinals glided into South Florida territory on their first three possessions. Senior tight end Adam McCauley caught three passes, including his first scoring mark, including his first career TD reception with 5:21 left in the opening quarter.

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## College football

line and Montrell Jones remained on the sidelines. The South Florida 26. Three plays later, Michael Bush ran into the corner of the end zone on a sweep for a 14-0 lead.

A pass interference call on Louisville cornerback Antonio Harris kept alive a South Florida drive that ended with Santiago Gramatica's 38-yard field goal.

"Lefors was 9-for-9, when Petrino replaced him with Backup Clark set up a 2-yard touchdown run by Eric Sheffon.

Lefors had a 13-yard touchdown run and Bush scored from 19 yards in the third quarter, giving the Cardinals a 27-3 lead.

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## Joubert wins Skate America men's title

**PITTSBURGH (AP)**—France's Brian Joubert was crowned as a winner after a second-place finish earlier this year at the World Championships.

Despite trouble landing several jumps, Joubert got his victory in the men's free skate Friday at Skate America, finishing with an overall score of 195.46.

Joubert, who won his third competition in 2002, said his first goal of the season was to win it again.

"I had a good short program, but the free program was difficult. I know what I have to work on. For the beginning of the

season, it was very good," Joubert said.

American Ryan Janiak, a surprise bronze medalist at last year's nationals, scored 186.71 for second — another unexpected finish.

Joubert had finished fourth in the short program and fell twice during the free skate, but he still edged countryman Michael Weiss, who was third with 175.56 points.

Weiss was hurt by a sloppy landing on a quadruple toe loop.

Meanwhile, one Skate America title isn't enough for Tanith Belbin and Benjamin Agosto.

## Burley

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 playing," Pulin said. "Our offense really put it together in the first half. It just seems like everything is coming together."

"We're a tight family and we go to batle for each other and love each other. I think you can see that here."

The Bobcats host the District Six No. 3 seed in the Great Eight playoffs next Friday, while Jerome travels to Madison for the first round of the playoffs.

It would have been nice for our kids to get a piece of the conference championship," Diehl said. "But we'd have a tough road in the playoffs either way. If we're going to go down, we'll go down fighting."

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## Hagerman

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 plunged in the third quarter, and Cole hit Tim Jay with a 10-yard pass in the fourth to complete the Pirates' scoring.

Shoshone's lone points came with 9:49 remaining in the game when quarterback Zach Shull dumped a pass off to Pedro Garcia, who took it 30 yards for a score.

Shull finished 10-of-27 for 134 yards with a touchdown

and an interception. Jason Capps led the Indians in rushing with 60 yards on 10 carries.



SPORTS

ISU seeks winning season

By Jared Eborn  
Times-News correspondent

POGATELLO — With each season a football team will set goals and work to achieve them. Occasionally, however, those goals need to be readdressed. An unexpected loss or a winning streak can create a different outlook for the remainder of the year.

For Idaho State, the goal of winning the Big Sky championship is pretty much out of the realm of possibility. So, the Bengals, just 1-5 on the season and 0-3 in the Big Sky, have reassessed things and will start anew today when ISU faces Sacramento State, at 3 p.m. in Holt Arena.

"We can still accomplish a lot this season," ISU coach Larry Lewis said. "A winning season is still there for us if we work hard enough. And stranger things have hap-



pened in the Big Sky, so we'll see what happens in the conference."

Sacramento State is also a struggling team. The Hornets enter the game with a 2-4 record and 1-2 Big Sky mark.

The Bengals have been moving the ball with ease in recent weeks, but punching it into the end zone has become difficult. ISU's total offense average of 325 yards per game has resulted in only 24 points per game. The good news, though, is that Sacramento State's offense is among the worst in the nation. The Hornets have been shut out twice this season and are scoring only 14 points per game while giving up nearly 34 per outing — the same as ISU.

But with a 1-AA playoff ap-

pearance virtually out of reach, the Bengals may try to shake things up a bit and begin working for the 2005 season.

Senior quarterback Mark Herrington leads the Big Sky in passing yards, but redshirt freshman Matt Hagler may see increased playing time as Lewis prepares him for a possible starting role next season.

Freshman running back Josh Barnett has emerged at the starter in the backfield already and with a talented group of underclassmen at receiver, Hagler could use the game time to develop.

The game is homecoming for the Bengals and Holt Arena is celebrating its 35th year as ISU's home field.

The lucky fan will become the 1.5 millionth person to pass through the doors for a Bengals football game and will win a cruise for two to Mexico. Kickoff is slated for 3 p.m.

Middle Tennessee-Idaho seek to boost attendance with concert

The Times-News  
and The Associated Press

Idaho at Middle Tennessee  
Radio: 1270 AM KTFI, 3 p.m.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The Vandals and Blue Raiders will be opening for Big Bol.

Trying to boost its attendance and save its Division I-A status, Middle Tennessee has scheduled a free concert immediately after its game Saturday by rapper Big Bol, one half of the Grammy-winning duo Outkast.

The Blue Raiders are 2-4 and send them back to Division I-AA. Football programs must average 15,000 fans a game to stay in the NCAA's top division.

But Middle Tennessee averaged only about 14,000 in its first two home games at Floyd Stadium and Idaho (2-5) wasn't expected to bring the fans out.

Anyone who wants to see the concert must attend the game.

"We certainly want to reach

that threshold (of 15,000), and that's certainly part of the motivation," Williams said.

When the school moved up from Division I-AA in 1999, the NCAA requirement was simply to sell at least 17,000 tickets. Now the number is lower, but people actually have to attend. If the school sells 30,000 tickets, but only 14,000 show up, that's not good enough.

Middle Tennessee, located in Murfreesboro, 30 miles south of Nashville, has two more home games after Saturday.

MTSU athletic director Boots Donnelly said "coming to a football game is no longer the norm. You have to have an activity."

Big Bol and his Outkast partner Andre 3000, won three Grammys earlier this year, including album of the year.

The Blue Raiders fans are

hoping for an entertaining game beforehand, led by senior receiver Kerry Wright.

"They throw the ball really well," said Vandals coach Nick Holt. "The quarterback, has a funny motion but he is very accurate and they have probably the best receiver in the conference. He scores touchdowns on everybody."

The Blue Raiders keep the defense honest with the run while the other wildcats are capable targets for sophomore QB Clint Marks. Idaho quarterback Michael Harrington's favorite target is Bobby Dermal-Wood with 57 catches for 493 yards.

He has three-straight games with at least 10 catches. Freshman running back Jayson Bird of Shelley is averaging 66.4 yards a game, fourth in the Sun Belt Conference.

Linebacker Cole "The Kamiah Kid" Snyder leads the Sun Belt with an average of 11.3 tackles per game while Vandals defensive end Mike Anderson has a team-high four sacks and seven tackles-for-loss.

Will the Patriots' streak last?

By Dave Goldberg  
Associated Press writer

The perception is that the New England Patriots are awesome, the result of their NFL record 20-game winning streak. In truth, they just win, not overwhelm — their margin of victory during the streak is just about 100 points per game.

But the perception is one reason New England is favored by 6.5 points for

Saturday's meeting in Foxboro with the New York

Jets, a game between two of the NFL's three remaining unbeaten teams with the AFC East lead on the line.

The spread also conveys some skepticism about the jets.

They are 5-0, but the teams they've beaten are a combined 6-22. Take away San Diego's three wins and Cincinnati, Buffalo, Miami and San Francisco have just three wins among them, and one of those is by the Bills over the Dolphins.

Still, the game provides full backup with a way to take attention off the winning streak and put it on what he and his players say is their only goal this year — winning another Super Bowl. While a win this week would set yet another record of most consecutive regular-season wins at 10, the more important issue truly is the division title.

That's also the "get the big guys" factor.

"Everyone wants to beat the people who are on the top," quarterback Tom Brady says. "With us winning the championship last year and being 5-0 this year everyone is ready to take it down. We know that. We feel that. We are doing everything that we can to not allow that to happen, but we are always going to get all of these teams best efforts."

Last week's Seattle game demonstrates why the Patriots have won 20 in a row. Brady fumbled, then was intercepted as the Seahawks rallied from a 20-3 deficit. But he produced 10 points on the next two drives to help put away the victory.

And Bethel Johnson, inactive two weeks ago for unspecified reasons, made a diving 38-yard catch to set up the clinching touchdown.

The jets can keep it close. Most teams that play the Patriots.

They just don't win ... PATRIOTS, 27-23



New England Patriots running back Corey Dillon (28) jumps over Seattle Seahawks defensive end Grant Wiatrom (96) and free safety Ken Hamlin (26) during the fourth quarter Sunday in Foxboro, Mass.

Jacksonville (plus 9.5) at Indianapolis

The Colts won in Jacksonville, are rested and have no much firepower for the big late-game heroics ... COLTS, 34-20

Denver (minus 5.5) at Cincinnati (Monday night)

The Bengals played well enough last season to get their first Monday night game in a dozen years. They won't be back for a while ... BRONCOS, 27-13

Philadelphia (minus 7) at Cleveland

The third unbeaten team remains so ... EAGLES, 31-13

Tennessee (plus 7) at Minnesota

Injuries and salary cap problems are costing the Titans. Even if Randy Moss doesn't play ... VIKINGS, 34-23

Detroit (plus 6.5) at New York Giants

Two pleasant surprises, although the Lions let down at home against the Packers last week ... GIANTS, 23-13

Dallas (plus 3) at Green Bay Can the Packers lose a fourth straight at Lambeau? ... PACKERS, 20-16

Atlanta (plus 4) at Kansas City

If Vick was a little more familiar with his new offense ... CLEVELAND, 23-20

San Diego (plus 3) at Carolina

Everything has gone wrong for the Panthers this season ... CLEVELAND, 19-14

Seattle (minus 7) at Arizona

If the Seahawks can't stop the bleeding here, it won't stop ... SEAHAWKS, 34-10

Chicago (plus 6) at Tampa Bay

Crude Kruezel, who could play for the Bears if Jonathan Quinn filters, was a nice college QB ... BUCCS, 20-3

St. Louis (minus 6.5) at Miami

Southern Cal would give 6.5 against the Dolphins ... RAMS, 24-6

New Orleans (plus 3) at Oakland

Kerry Collins should get more time to throw this week ... RAIDERS, 27-26

Buffalo (plus 6) at Baltimore

No Jamal, so the Bills keep it close again ... RAVENS, 11-6

LAST WEEK: 9-9 (spread), 6-8 (straight up)

SEASON: 46-40-2 (spread), 59-29 (straight up)

Michigan aims to bully Purdue receivers

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Michigan's defensive backs have bullied and beaten Purdue receivers in three straight wins over the Boilermakers.

The Boilermakers know that they'll continue Saturday if their high-powered offense struggles again.

"Their secondary has basically

controlled us over the last couple years," Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton said.

Orton threw two interceptions and was sacked seven times in last year's 31-3 loss to Michigan in Ann Arbor. The Wolverines confused him by disguising their coverages and frustrated the Boilermakers' receivers with their physical style of play.

No. 12 Purdue can expect more of the same from No. 13 Michigan.

Michigan has won 17 of the 20 games in the series since 1980 and is 4-1 since coach Joe Tiller started to rebuild the Boilermakers eight years ago.

yards per game.

"To keep the score down, Fresno State will try to control the ball and the clock with a rushing offense averaging more than 200 yards per game on the ground."

It's a tough task against the Boise State defense, which is third in the country against the run.

Focusing on defending the run has made Boise State susceptible to the downfield pass. The Broncos' pass defense is 11th out of 117th Division I teams.

Broncos

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rankings. Because the WAC gets no automatic bid into the BCS, the Broncos need to be ranked in the top 12 at the end of the season to be considered for a BCS game.

A top 6 ranking would guarantee a spot in a BCS bowl.

"I don't put a whole lot of stock in that right now," Boise State coach Dan Hawkins said. "We just see how it pans out in the end."

Fresno State is now in the role of spoiler.

"I look at this as a way for us to get back on track with a big win," Fresno State coach Pat Hill said. "This is the top team in the conference for two and a half years. It hasn't really been close."

The Bulldogs have the top defense in the WAC and second-best pass efficiency defense in the country, and hope to contain Zabransky.

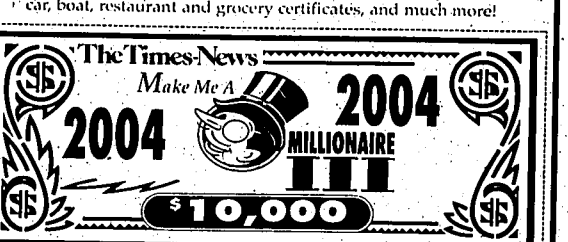
The sophomore quarterback has the Broncos leading the country in scoring offense, averaging 46 points per game and eighth in passing offense at 290

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## YOUR WEEKEND



### Sweet harmonies

- **What:** The Magichords will present their annual show featuring Realtime, the Common Tunes, Gve & Take and the Buhl High School Jazz Choir.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$10 for general admission and \$9 for senior citizens, are available at Everybody's Business and Great Tunes in Twin Falls, at Washington Federal Savings Bank and D.L. Evans Bank in Jerome, at Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl or from any Magichords member.



### Art for a cause

- **What:** An original artwork by Italian sculptor Giuseppe Armani will be auctioned off at a fund-raising dinner and auction to benefit the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.
- **Where:** Blue Lakes Country Club, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Tonight, 6-9 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets are \$40. For ticket information, call the Little Red Hen at 734-7888.



### Summer songs

- **What:** Chad and Jeremy will perform a benefit concert for Bellevue resident Tyler Sholly, who is in a Utah hospital suffering from primary pulmonary hypertension.
- **Where:** nexStage Theater, Ketchum.
- **When:** Tonight, 7 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$20, \$50 and \$100, are available at Chapter One Bookstore.



### Ante up

- **What:** The Friends of St. Edward's School will sponsor the Magic Valley Texas Hold 'em Poker Championship.
- **Where:** The Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St., Twin Falls.
- **When:** Tonight, starting at 6 p.m. Observers are welcome. At 5 p.m., there will be a "how to play" clinic for novices and dinner will be served.
- **How much:** The cost to play is \$40, including dinner. Dinner only is \$10. For more information, call 733-4268.

### Love story

- **What:** Company of Fools will present Terrence McNally's "Frankie and Johnny at the Clair de Lune."
- **Where:** Liberty Theater, Halley.
- **When:** Tonight at 8 p.m. and Sunday 3 p.m. (the production continues Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights). Tickets are \$24 for reserved seating — \$18 for seniors 62 and over. For tickets, call 578-9122 or go on-line at www.ticketweb.com.

# CELEBRATING CITIZENSHIP



Elfa Prcic, left, and husband Hilmo Prcic laugh at a friend's joke during a celebration for new United States citizens at The College of Southern Idaho's Refugee Center in Twin Falls on Friday. Hilmo, who is a sort of mentor to individuals still in the citizenship program, gained his citizenship on March 2 and Elfa is currently studying and working toward hers.

## Refugees gather in honor of their new status

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hilmo Prcic used to ride a bicycle to the College of Southern Idaho's Refugee Center for English language classes. One day he hit a pothole, flipped the bike over and hit his head. The refugee from Bosnia-Herzegovina showed up at the center with blood running down his forehead.

Don Black, the center's director, said Prcic's determination was such that people tried to convince him to go home, but he insisted on getting a bandage and staying for class.

That persistence paid off in March when Prcic, 75, whipped through his citizenship test and interview.

Friday afternoon, he and eight others gathered with friends and family to celebrate their recently gained U.S. citizenship.

All nine — Ruben Arakelyan, Katarina Bampa, Borislavka

Banjac, Miroslava Jozelic, Rafael Jozelic, Minka Mandic, Emrina Masic, Rosa Pecanac and Prcic — were participants in Rena Garibyan's senior program, which helps refugees learn English and about American government.

"It's filled a critical niche," Black said. The program runs on a \$27,000 federal grant.

Senior programs are just one part of the center's mission, which locates and aids refugees. Black said the center's numbers are the lowest since he started there in 1990. The center had 37 people resettled in the 2004 fiscal year that ended in September.

Friday's party included patriotic gifts and music, and a potluck with lots of desserts.

**Leaving the former Yugoslavia**

Prcic and his wife, Elfa, came to Idaho on April 25, 1995. One

of his sons came the next day. Hilmo didn't know any English when he arrived.

"I'm old man and English for me is difficult," Prcic said. "I learn every day."

Prcic was born and raised in Derventa, a city of about 20,000 people in the northern part of Bosnia-Herzegovina. He worked as a bookkeeper in a textile factory for about 40 years before retiring in 1990. He had everything set — land, a house he had worked on for years and money for retirement, then two years later the war broke out.

"Prcic said it wasn't his choice to leave — he was forced by the occupying army. He said it was hard to leave everything behind. That included two of his brothers, one of whom is still alive.

When pressed about the circumstances of his departure, Prcic didn't have much to say. Garibyan said the refugees don't bring up the war together because it tends to upset people. At

the party, all three of the former Yugoslavia's main religions, Roman Catholicism, Islam and Eastern Orthodox Christianity, were represented. Garibyan said all are treated equally here. The brief exchange only caused a temporary pall on the cheerful atmosphere of the party.

Prcic has two sons in Twin Falls and one in Austria. He has six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

After gaining citizenship, he has continued to mentor others, said Tammy Sellers, a case manager and employment coordinator at the center. He has never worked in the United States, so he receives federal Supplemental Security Income instead of Social Security.

He put a lot of work in preparing to become a citizen, walking to classes before he had a bicycle. He was formally naturalized in Nampa on May 15. He said it was good to see so many people Please see CELEBRATION, Page C3

## Panel talks about cost of library expansion

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — How much will cost?

That was the first question that came up at a Twin Falls Public Library Advisory Panel meeting Friday.

But Library Director Arlan Call said the group is not near committing to a figure yet.

"That decision is going to be driven by you folks," Call said as he spoke to a group of library board and foundation members as well as a number of people who described themselves as interested parties or book lovers.

The cost would also depend on architects and engineering. But it could reach into at least several million, he said.

While costs will be discussed at a future meeting, the purpose of Friday's meeting was to gain input from the group about aspirations of what could be included in a future library.

Ann Alvarez, a Library Foundation member, said she had a wish list. Included on her list was to partner with community group, provide facilities and coordinate programs for those groups.

Audio listening facilities and space for visiting collections was also on her list.

"I don't think a Starbucks would be there," she said.

Anders Dahlgren of the Madison, Wis., consulting firm Library Planning Consultants Inc. said that the "Barnes and Noble-ing" of the public library would be a factor in library expansion.

People often go to bookstores such as Barnes and Noble and then come to the li-

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### Library expansion meeting

The next Twin Falls Public Library Expansion Advisory panel meeting will be held at noon Nov. 4. Tom Hestaw, chairman of the board of trustees, asked that anyone interested in the future of the library attend the meeting.

"We are very interested in what you have to say," Hestaw said.

The group will discuss if there is enough interest from the public to expand the library, if now is the right time for expansion and what a library expansion should include.

### WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Frank Cantu  
Age: 37  
Description: 5-foot-7, 178 pounds, black hair, brown eyes  
Wanted for: Felony aggravated assault

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Cantu's whereabouts to call 735-1911 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

Name: Sandra Kay Lee  
Age: 46  
Description: 5-foot-8, 132 pounds, red hair, hazel eyes  
Wanted for: Felony warrant for grand theft and misdemeanor warrant for failure to appear.

The Jackson County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Lee's whereabouts to call 324-8845 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

### NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** After several people contacted City Council members about the issue, the council was trying to decide whether to change the day for Halloween trick-or-treating. Halloween is on a Sunday this year.

■ **The latest:** The public had a chance to comment on the issue. Some were for changing the day while others were against it. The council decided to keep trick-or-treating on Halloween.

■ **What's next:** Trick-or-treating will be held Oct. 31.

### Halloween Carnival

The annual Halloween Carnival will be held from 3 to 6 a.m. Oct. 30 at the old Shoshone High School gym. Events include a spooky aisle, graveyard golf, a cakewalk, a costume contest and much more. Tickets for the booths and games are 25 cents each and can be purchased at the door. The event is sponsored by Volunteer Connection, the school's parent group. Money raised will benefit organizations sponsoring the booths.

what the whole town should do?" she asked.

McDonald said she would not buy candy for both nights.

Craig agreed with McDonald that the city government should not be working on a proposal for Halloween.

"Let the government do what it's suppose to do — fix our sewer system," he said.

Earl Olsen said the candy was not an issue when he was growing up.

"When I was a kid we wanted to wax windows," he said. "We didn't get a dang about candy."

Some suggested that an event be organized for children so they would have an alternative to trick-or-treating.

The annual Halloween Carnival will be held Saturday night. City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett

said she received 12 calls opposing changing the event and 11 calls in favor.

Council members decided they would not attempt to stipulate what night the candy hunt should be on.

"I think it would be left to the individual," Councilwoman Wendy Robinson said.

In other business, the council decided to extend the 25 mph speed limit further south on Greenwood Street.

The limit is now 35 mph, but concerns about pedestrians crossing at the intersection of D Street prompted the change.

The council also directed the city maintenance crew to paint a yellow pedestrian crosswalk and red no parking zones along the section of road and install yellow caution flags at the inter-

section. Pedestrians often cross at the intersection from the old high school to the Snack Bar, a popular restaurant.

The council also plans to contact the Idaho State Highway Department about moving the 25-mph speed limit signs.

The city had contacted the Highway Department about putting up a flashing yellow light. But a letter from the department said that the warning light was not warranted.

The sign is not considered a high accident location," the letter said.

The letter did recommend some cautionary measure which the council intends to use.

## Man faces charges after stolen calf parts found in fridge

**The Times-News**

JACKPOT — A man is facing a felony charge after deputies found parts of a stolen calf in his refrigerator.

Noe Martinez Dominguez, 30, of Jackpot made an initial appearance in 5th District Magistrate Court Friday to face one count of grand theft by unauthorized control.

On Oct. 2, officers met with alleged victim Gregg Hall, who reported finding near Mule Creek Road the partial remains

of a butchered calf, according to an affidavit written by Daron Brown, a sergeant with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Missing were the front quarters, hind quarters, neck and head, he told police.

After relaying information to Elko County deputies, Twin Falls County deputies received word that night from a deputy who had seen Dominguez driving on Mule Creek Road into Jackpot, the affidavit says.

The Elko County deputy no-

ticed blood and what appeared to be animal hair on the tailgate and rear bumper.

Upon further investigation at Dominguez's residence, deputies found blood on the front lawn and bloody drag marks on the front steps, according to the affidavit.

After getting a search warrant, deputies went into the home.

Inside, they discovered knives and a hatchet in the sink.

When a deputy opened the refrigerator, he was confronted

with the skinned head and other parts of a calf.

When deputies located Dominguez, he admitted he shot and butchered the calf.

He and a co-defendant were arrested and taken to the Elko County Jail.

The value of the Red Angus, Shimmeral cross calf was estimated to be \$650, Hall told police.

Dominguez's preliminary hearing was scheduled for Oct. 29.

He posted a \$5,000 bond.



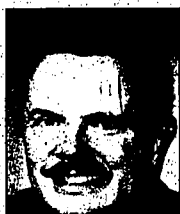
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OBITUARIES

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Father James Robb Keller

Father James Robb Keller passed away Oct. 15, 2004, in Denver, Colo. Father Keller was born in Idaho Falls, Idaho, Feb. 3, 1942. Robb attended the University of Santa Clara in California and earned a bachelor's degree in 1965 in history with an emphasis in philosophy and political science. During his college summer months, Robb worked for Brown and Cassas as a salesperson and the Post Register as a staff reporter (earlier reporting talents were noted as editor of the Spud bi-weekly in high school). Following graduation, he joined the Peace Corps and served in Panama between 1965-68, working in the area of health education, teaching and community development. After his return to the U.S. he went to the Peace Corps and served in Panama between 1965-68, working in the area of health education, teaching and community development. After his return to the U.S. he went to the Peace Corps and served in Panama between 1965-68, working in the area of health education, teaching and community development. After his return to the U.S. he went to the Peace Corps and served in Panama between 1965-68, working in the area of health education, teaching and community development.



Robb was ordained a Catholic priest in the Diocese of Boise on Aug. 10, 1964, by Bishop Sylvester Treinen. He was first assigned to St. Anthony's Parish in Pocatello as an associate pastor for a three-year period. He was then assigned to St. Nicholas Church in Rupert in 1967 where he stayed for five years. Bishop Ted Brown then assigned Robb to St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls in 1992. During his time working at St. Edward's, he also served as the parochial Catholic schools. He then became part of a pastoral team serving St. Edward's and Our Lady of Immaculate Conception in Twin Falls in 1998. Robb went on medical leave for a brief time and returned to the Twin Falls parish in 2002. Bishop Michael Driscoll appointed Robb to the parochial office of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Buhl, Idaho, where he was serving until his death. Father Robb has served as a spiritual director in the Curial and the director for the Christ-

matic Movement. He has served on the Deacon Formation Committee and the Priest Retirement Committee in Boise. Father Robb was also providing Catholic services at nearby St. Katherine's in Hagerman. Father Robb wanted to be remembered as a friendly, charismatic priest and a good shepherd for the people of the community. His zest for life was infectious and his spirit indomitable. In lieu of flowers, the family is requesting that donations be made in Father's name to the Holy Rosary School located in Idaho Falls or to the CU Foundation - Transplant Division, 4200 E. Ninth Ave., Box A021-392, Denver, CO 80222. Contributions may be given to funeral home staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Robb was preceded in death by his parents, Rose Anna Keller and George J. Keller, and by one brother, Larry Keller. He is survived by four brothers, Father Thomas Keller of Council, Idaho, Joe Keller of Idaho Falls, Paul Keller of Monroe, Wash., and Stephen Keller of Elko, Nev., five nieces, three nephews and three grand-nephews. A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 27, at Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl, Idaho, a vigil will follow at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, at Holy Rosary Church in Idaho Falls, a vigil will follow at 7:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 29, at Holy Rosary Church in Idaho Falls. Interment will follow at Rose Hill Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Fred Gardner - Filer

Fred Gardner went home with Christ on Thursday, Oct. 21, due to complications from cancer. Fred was born on March 28, 1916, in Farmington, Neb., to Floyd and Bessie Gardner. He was an athlete at the Filer High School where he graduated in 1934. Fred was drafted into the U.S. Army, then joined the Air Force and served in the Pacific Theater serving airplanes during World War II. Fred married Flossie Beer on May 12, 1944, in Filer, Idaho. After a honeymoon to Seattle, they lived in Tennessee until his discharge from the Air Force. Since that first year Fred and Flossie have spent their home in Filer. Fred spent his life being civic minded. He was a member of the Filer City Council, the Filer Advisory Board, the Filer American Legion, where he served as commander, and the Boy Scouts of America. Fred's faith has always been a very important part of his life. Fred was active in the Filer First Baptist Church, where he taught Sunday School for many years, died in vision, was sought after to do building projects and repairs and was serving on the Board of Deacons at the time of his death. Fred worked as a mechanic and for Asgrow Seed Company



and later as a millwright for CK Hagerman Company until his retirement in 1981. He then served part time as a consultant for CK Brown. Fred was an avid reader and loved to work in his shop where he built beautiful doll houses, doll house furniture, curio shelves and many other items for his children and grandchildren. He also was an avid gardener, who enjoyed giving others the bounty of his gardens as well as a canning tomato juice with Flossie. Fred and Flossie raised four children, Phyllis (Chick) Ross of Hagerman, Pamela (Gordon) Pedrow of Longmont, Colo., Linda (Stephen) Hargren of Twin Falls and Randy (Annette) Gardner of Burley. The Gardner's have 14 grandchildren



and seven great-grandchildren. Fred was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, one brother and a granddaughter. Fred will be remembered as a man of few words, great bear hugs, integrity and a love for his family and his God. A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25, 2004, at the Filer First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Gary Gillman officiating. Interment will follow in Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. with the family greeting friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary, a Chapel by the Park. The family suggests memorials to the Filer 1st Baptist Church, 254 Highway 30, Filer, ID 83328.

Marvin H. Duncan

Marvin H. Duncan, 76, retired minister of the gospel for almost 50 years, died Wed. Oct. 20, 2004. Visitation with family will be held from 2-5 p.m. Sunday and the service is at 10 a.m. Monday at Reshway Mortuary. Mr. Duncan was born Nov. 4, 1927, in Alton, Ill., to Edwin Monroe and Edith M. (Loker) Duncan. Mr. Duncan was the Minister of Community Bible Church in Filer, Idaho; Berean Bible Church, Clemen City, Wis.;

a founding member of Berean Bible Church, Alton, Ill.; and a past general secretary for the Things to Come Mission. He was a mold maker for Owens Il. Glass Co. and Cash Master for Mack No. 30 in Alton, Ill. Survivors include, wife, Marlene; daughter, Athana; son, Darrell; son and daughter-in-law, Derek and Lily, all of Wichita; brothers, Leonard and Don both of Alton, Ill.; sisters, Theresa Overend of Winslowville,

Ill.; Floy Cover of Highland Springs, Va.; grandchildren, Caroline Loder of California, Drew Duncan of Wichita, and great-grandchild, Aida Loder of California. Memorials have been established with World of Grace Mission, P.O. Box 1160, Collinsville, Ill. 62424, Grace Bible Church, P.O. Box 644, Defiance, OH 43512, Berean Bible Society, P.O. Box 736, Germantown, WI 53022 and American Cancer Society.

Jim Dell Munsee - Paul

Jim Dell Munsee, a 60-year-old Paul resident, died Tuesday, Oct. 19, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. He was born March 18, 1944, Paul, the son of Vernon Eugene and Bertha Rau Munsee. He graduated from Minico High School in 1962. He attended the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, where he received his bachelor's degree in bank and finance. Survivors include two children, Pulge Robertson and Braden Munsee, both of Salt Lake City, Utah; his mother, Bertha Munsee of Paul; two sis-

ters, Patricia Bent of Boise and Karan Wills of Paul; and three nieces, Susan Bent of Boston, Mass., Pam Martini of Las Vegas, Nev., and Danyan Wood of Twin Falls, Idaho. He was preceded in death by his father, Vernal Munsee on Oct. 15, 1984; and a nephew, Steven J. Bent on Aug. 18, 2004. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, 2004, at the Paul Cemetery with Bishop Kelly Arritt officiating. Friends may call from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. prior to the service on Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.



OBITUARY

Lorraine L. Bryan

Lorraine was born Sept. 20, 1925, in Canon, S.D., to Vernon and Lela Loudenburg. She passed away Oct. 19, 2004. At a young age, the family moved to Colorado, and it was there she met and later married Lester V. Bryan. She was the mother of four, two boys and two daughters, Don (Doris) Bryan of Henderson, Nev., Jay (Sharon) Bryan of Twin Falls, Debra Bryan (deceased) and Miltzi (John) Morris of Seattle, Wash. Lorraine was blessed with many nieces and nephews along with three grandsons, one granddaughter, one step-grandson, one step-

granddaughter and two great-grandsons. Lorraine was preceded in death by both of her parents, daughter and one brother. Other survivors include her brother, Jerry (Mardell) Loudenburg of Salida, Colo., and sister Sharon (Danny) Makris of Woodland, Park, Colo. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 25, 2004, at the First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls. In lieu of flowers, the family has asked that donations be made to the organ fund at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church or a favorite charity.



DEATH NOTICES

Correnne Caldwell

GOODING — Correnne Caldwell, 95, of Gooding, died Friday, Oct. 22, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be made by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Roy L. Gray

KIMBERLY — Roy L. Gray, 63, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Oct. 21, 2004, at his home. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary.

Ralph W. Child

BUILEY — Ralph W. Child, 92, of Burley resident, died Friday, Oct. 22, 2004, at his home. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 26, 2004, at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave., with Bishop Brian Barlow officiating. Burial will be in the Bella Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10:45 a.m. before the funeral

on Tuesday at the church.

Dora B. Norris

TWIN FALLS — Dora B. Norris, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 22, 2004, at her home. A service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, 2004, at the Bethel Temple Church with Pastor Allen Picklesimer officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 9 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

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Robert Joseph Kinyon

CASTLEFORD — Robert Joseph Kinyon, 85, of Castleford, died Friday, Oct. 22, 2004, at his home. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, a Chapel by the Park.

SERVICES

Mavis C. (Poulton) Hunter, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Burley West Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Visitation will be one hour before service at the chapel (Moapa Valley Mortuary).

(Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Danny Allen Burnett of Grandview, funeral at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Grandview.

Ernest Joseph Kimes, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Kimberly 2nd Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 222 Birch St. S.

Viewing from 10-11 a.m. graveside service at 4 p.m. at West End Cemetery, Buhl.

Friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary).

Viewing from 10-11 a.m. graveside service at 4 p.m. at West End Cemetery, Buhl.

Yelda Alexander of Buhl, graveside service at 2 p.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

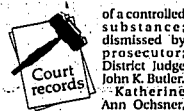
JEROME — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Felony arraignments

Andres M. Ibarra, 18; Lewel conduct with a child under 16 and sexual abuse of a child, sentencing Oct. 22; District Judge John K. Butler. Kyle R. Jamieson, 28; enticing children over the Internet; status hearing Nov. 8; District Judge John K. Butler. Oscar Emanuel Lopez-Miguel, 28; accident - failure to stop, render aid, leaving the scene; failure to stop/yield from a stop sign (infraction); failure to provide proof of insurance (infraction); status hearing Dec. 3; District Judge John K. Butler. Robert Edgar Webber, 41; attempted theft by extortion (aiding/abetting); burglary; status hearing Dec. 17; District Judge John K. Butler.

Felony sentencing

Marcella R. Bryan, 40; frequenting a place where controlled substances are used; amended to controlled substance - aiding/abetting, possession, intent to deliver; dismissed by the court; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; amended to aiding and abetting in possession of a controlled substance; dismissed by the court; injury to a child amended to frequenting a place where controlled substances are used (misdemeanor); \$150 fine, \$100 public defender fee; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 127 suspended, credit for three days served, 50 days discretionary; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use (misdemeanor); \$300 fine; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 127 suspended, credit for three days served, 50 days discretionary; injury to a child (misdemeanor); \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 127 suspended, credit for three days served, 50 days discretionary; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Nathan O. Miles, 27; making/possessing forged/fictitious notes/checks; \$1,000 fine, \$88.50 court costs, \$250 public defender fee; five years supervised probation; three years determinate penitentiary time (misdemeanor); 90 days discretionary; District Judge John K. Butler. Santiago Ojeda-Soto, 51; drug trafficking in heroin; \$10,000 fine, \$88.50 court costs; five years determinate penitentiary time; 10 indeterminate, credit for 214 days served; possession



of a controlled substance; dismissed by prosecutor; District Judge John K. Butler.

Civil

LIII vs. Norma G. Segura. Seeking \$6,696.27, plus interest; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Palisades Collection vs. Linda L. Helms. Seeking \$6,465.55, plus interest; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. First Resolution Investment vs. Jennifer Taylor. Seeking \$2,592.25, plus interest; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Palisades Collection vs. Suzanne Crane. Seeking \$1,344.71, plus interest; attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

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## Elmore County voters will decide on new jail

MOUNTAIN HOME — Elmore County voters will decide whether to finance a new jail next month.

The \$7.5 million proposal would double the county's current jail capacity. It requires a two-thirds majority to approve. Earlier this year, the Idaho Sheriff's Association called the Elmore County jail built in 1974, the third worst in the state.

About 30 inmates are crammed into every available square foot, and deputies say security is often compromised. "It's a time bomb waiting to go off," Elmore County Sheriff Rick Layher said. "We've tried and tried and tried, and we're at the end of our creative ideas."

The proposed new jail would house 76 inmates, with expansion possible for up to 130 beds.

### Kimberly man died of heart attack during hunt

KIMBERLY — A coroner has determined the cause of death in a man reported missing Monday.

Ernest Klimes, 56, of Kimberly, had a heart attack while hunting with friends in the South Hills, said Nancy Howell, spokeswoman for the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

The Idaho Army National Guard provided a black hawk helicopter, whose crew spotted Klimes' body.

### Sheriff arrests seven in internet sex sting

JEROME — Seven people have been arrested following a monthlong investigation into suspected illegal activity on the Internet, according to a news release issued by the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

These arrests are a charge of enticing children over the Internet are: Joe L. Hall, 31, of Twin Falls; Kyle Robert Jamieson, 28, of McCammon; Bobby Larry Burrows, 49, of the Twin Falls; Christopher Nall, 19, of Boise; Terry Dwayne Draper, 37, of Paul; Michael J. Flaming, 29, of Boise; and Courtney D. Cantrell, 22, of Boise.

The department's Child Internet Crime Prevention Unit made its first arrest in January 2002. It operates under the direction of Sgt. David Ruggles, who poses as a teenage girl in chat rooms. The unit's punishment for the crime is 15 years imprisonment.

Anyone with information on suspected child solicitation over the Internet is asked to contact the Jerome County Sheriff's Department at 324-8845.

### Man will face charges in July car accident

BUHL — Prosecutors have filed charges against a man in connection with a car accident in July in which two children were involved.

Johnnie Lee Sherman, 20, of Buhl, faces a count of injury to child, a felony.

According to court records, Sherman made a court appearance through his attorney, Thomas Kershaw, on Tuesday.

On July 25, officers were called to 4585 River Road for a report of a one-vehicle rollover, according to an affidavit written by Deputy Jesse Winters.

Upon arrival, police found two children, a man and a woman on the road.

The driver, later identified as Sherman, told officers he had "drank 11 or 12 beers" and should not have been driving, the affidavit says.

The toddler received minor injuries in the accident, but the baby did not appear to be injured, according to the affidavit.

Sherman's blood-alcohol content was determined to be .19, police say.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Oct. 29.

### Another man will face charges in Speedway theft

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors have filed charges against a second man in connection with a theft that occurred at Magic Valley Speedway last month.

## Magic Valley in brief

desert, police say. Officers discovered a cell phone in the vehicle, and, tracking the phone's records, they were located in an apartment where Beeson lived and where Winkie had stayed for a few days.

In the apartment, police found many of the speedway's missing items, including American flags, checked-out bags, piling flags, canned frozen beef patties and a bull horn.

Winkie's preliminary hearing was scheduled for Oct. 29.

### Groups seek gifts for 'Toys for Tots' drive

TWIN FALLS — The United States Marine Corps Reserve and the Twin Falls County Sheriff Employees Association will gather today in the Dell parking lot to kick off Toys for Tots drive.

The event will be held from 4 p.m. at the corner of North Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road and will feature fire trucks, patrol cars, an ambulance and a fire truck.

Santa is scheduled to arrive by a LifeLight helicopter.

People may bring an unwrapped gift to donate; or they may just come and visit with emergency personnel.

### Pharmacists will answer questions about medicine

TWIN FALLS — Pharmacists from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will answer questions about medications at two special events Wednesday.

The free events will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W, and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 690 Shoshone St. E, in the lobby.

Pharmacists can discuss drug interactions, answer questions about medications and review the proper use of prescriptions.

Participants should plan to bring a list of medications they are currently taking, according to a hospital news release.

### CSI will host Meet the Candidate forum

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley candidates for a number of state and county offices will come together Wednesday for a Meet the Candidate forum at the Colett-Horner Idaho Twin Falls Kappa student organization.

Sponsored by CSI's Phi Theta Kappa student organization, the forum is designed to give students and the public an opportunity to meet the candidates.

The forum will address a variety of issues, and ask questions in an informal setting. Doug Maughlin, public relations director for CSI, will moderate the event to give all participants and attendees members as much opportunity as possible to be heard.

Russ Twemayne, Phi Theta Kappa adviser, said he has contacted several candidates in at least five state representative and senate races.

Ivyn Falls County sheriff, commissioner and clerk positions to be present at the forum.

The forum will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the main floor level of CSI's Student Union Building. Students and the public are welcome.

### CSI fund-raiser will help bring home troops

TWIN FALLS — Organizers of the College of Southern Idaho corn maze will hold a fund-raiser for local troops and their families from noon to 9 p.m. Monday.

Dave Kleisig, horticulture club adviser and instructor, said he and his students will be at the club to help the families of local troops after they are deployed this winter.

All proceeds from the corn maze on Monday will go to the military families by being combined with CSI's other top fund-raising efforts.

CSI's 5-acre corn field, located on North College Road, across from the Eldon Evans Expo Center, contains approximately 1 mile of paths. Students will host the maze and sell hot dogs and hot cider.

A drive-through donation lane will be staffed by students for those who simply want to donate.

The corn maze is open from 5 to 9 p.m. every other night of the week through Halloween.

For more information, contact Kleisig at 732-6431 or at dklesig@csi.edu.

— compiled from staff reports

## Wendell plans to annex properties

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — City Council members received a written recommendation from the Planning and Zoning Commission that will start the process of annexing properties in the county that are currently receiving city water and sewer services.

The request was made after a unanimous vote of members at last week's meeting of the commission.

"I think we need to pursue it, but I also think we need to do some more homework," said Councilman Don Kunz.

He asked that a list of property owners be compiled along with a map showing where the properties are located.

"I am not too interested in seeing a zigzag to the city

boundaries, but if we're going to do this, I'd like to see it done cleanly," Kunz said.

Clerk Carol Boudreau said according to state code, when property owners signed up for city services and made a plan, they basically gave permission to be annexed.

Isaacson said it was the 2000 state legislature that declared anyone having water or sewer services outside the city limits had given "implied consent" for annexation.

Isaacson added that the city couldn't annex "any property that is not contiguous to the city's boundary."

A list of property owners and an aerial map showing the property locations should be available by November's council meeting, Boudreau said.

"I'm not sure whether we need a resolution on the cost of

copying public records."

A past practice of charging 20 cents for a single copy of ordinances or variances was recently discontinued.

Council members agreed not to charge users for up to 60 single-sided copies of public documents.

After 60 copies, there will be a charge of 20 cents and 40 cents for each additional single or double-sided page, respectively.

Residents who request personal copies will continue to pay the set fees.

In other business, Kunz asked if the city had a set procedure that was followed by city employees when water is shut off for lack of payment.

Bunn said he had a very spirited complaint from a citizen whose water was turned off when she was actually paying for a response from the city on

her meter.

"We're here to serve the public and I'm saying there should be a written procedure to follow about contacting residents," Bunn said.

County planner Irene Hains said she would like to see door hangers, put on those homes several days prior to turning off the water.

Bunn volunteered to draft a written procedure that would be used for water shut-offs for review at the next council meeting.

A report was given by Building Inspector Sonny Henry that the city had lower \$2 million in new construction values in the last fiscal year ending in September.

"There were no big ticket items last year and I believe this year should be even better," Henry said.

## Kimberly students perform well on tests

By Margaret Jones Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Students scored above the state average in almost every subject on the Idaho Standard Achievement, Idaho Reading Indicator and Direct Reading/Writing Assessment tests.

Curriculum Director Kathleen Noh, on Thursday presented a comprehensive outline of how each grade had scored. Noh gave comparisons between boys and girls, economically disadvantaged, students and students with limited English.

Noh praised the schools' summer pre-kindergarten program for children with limited English skills prepare them for kindergarten.

Also Thursday, the board approved a second reading of the school dress code.

The proposed dress code, which is outside the district dress codes is more specific and covers body piercing and tattoos.

"It is much easier to write a policy when there is not an issue with the dress code," Superintendent John Garner said. This policy will get another reading in November.

In other action Thursday, Food Service Superintendent Bill Thompson said the lunch program has a record number of reduced meals.

There are 331 students on free meals and 163 students on reduced meals, Thompson said. She said there are about 100 students in the breakfast program.

The high school has between 150 and 180 students in the lunch program and the elementary and middle school is feeding around 600 students.

Garner praised Thompson's management of the program as it is self-supporting and always operates in the black without assistance from the board.

Also Thursday, the board approved the placement of student teachers from the University of Idaho.

Merrille Uch will work with Jani Hill and Rich Bishop in health education and Emily Thuma will assist Tammi Aufderheide in the art department.

John Moore will help out in civics class and Kristine Begenzer will assist in Irene Giesler's second-grade classroom.

Vance Lehmann was hired to work with the maintenance department to replace retiring Bill McKay and Red Wassko. He will be the new bowling coach.

The board accepted the resignation of Transportation Supervisor Donna Stewart.

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## Early snow allows Nevada skiers to hit the slopes

REINO, Nev. (AP) — The Sierra ski season traditionally opens around Thanksgiving, but a storm that dumped up to 4 feet of snow in places has skiers laying down tracks before Halloween.

Boreal Mountain Resort opened one of its nine lifts on Thursday and plans to operate two more this weekend.

At the Mountain Ski Resort opened two of its 27 lifts Thursday.

Kirkwood Mountain Resort is scheduled to open two of its 12 lifts Saturday and will remain open on weekends until beginning daily operations Nov. 20.

"There were people waiting at 4:20 this morning to be first on the lifts," Jamie Bumgarner, Mammoth's advertising and production coordinator said Thursday.

Borea's opening was the second earliest in its 33-year history, with the earliest being Oct. 11, 2000, said Kyle Truesdell, group sales manager.

Garner said 25 people were at the resort by 11 a.m.

Mammoth's earliest opening was Oct. 8, 1994. Kirkwood's best was a fallower, 1999.

Officials at other resorts elsewhere haven't decided whether they would open early or have said they would open before their previously announced opening date.

Squaw Valley USA spokeswoman Katie Dahl said its Nov. 20 opening date may stand because temperatures could turn warmer.

"We're looking at it, but we have access to a Mother Nature that we have to use," Dahl said. "We got a ton of snow and we're headed in the right direction."

At Heavenly Mountain Resort, spokeswoman Molly Cuffe

## ISU gets approval for bonds

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho State University has gotten approval to issue \$4.5 million in bonds to buy land from the University Place complex in Idaho Falls for use next year.

The sale is part of the foundation's campaign to repay the debt it was left with from the bonded University Place stadium.

The bonds, approved by the State Board of Education, will underwrite acquisition of 26 acres in Idaho Falls, the administrative building and other facilities.

The sale will not affect classes offered by the University of Idaho at the Idaho Falls complex, Cuffe said.

John Wagoner, Heavenly's vice president of marketing, said that despite one of the earliest major snowstorms in years, Heavenly wants to complete work on its new six-passenger lift and upgrades to its snowmaking and grooming operations.

"Should we get a cold snap and get another few feet of snow, we'll re-evaluate the situation," Cuffe said.

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## Library

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library and want amenities such as a coffee area if they saw at the site before, said Dahlgren, who has been hired as a consultant on the expansion project and who was the consultant for the 1990s library expansion.

Part of overall planning would include things the public wants for the library, he said.

Group members suggested a storytelling festival, an ongoing used bookstore, expansion of electronic news and more.

The Library Board had discussed several options for location of the potential expansion.

"I think we are absolutely certain about one thing," Call said. "Anything we do will be at this location."

The possibilities of either building at a new location or remodeling an existing facility were considered.

"We discussed other options as cumbersome, ugly and expensive," he said.

The size of the expansion would also need to be discussed.

An estimated 24,000 square feet was suggested at a previous meeting, Call said.

But the possibility of meeting rooms, a larger children's collection and more had not been talked about yet, he said.

Meeting rooms for groups ranging from six to 10 people up to as many as 250 people had been suggested, Call said.

taxpayer funding would be required for the expansion, said Tom Kershaw, the board's chairman.

"That's how we did it last time in 1985," he said.

A public survey over the last few months showed favorable response for a library bond

## Kimberly students perform well on tests

Kimberly students scored above the state average in almost every subject on the Idaho Standard Achievement, Idaho Reading Indicator and Direct Reading/Writing Assessment tests.

Curriculum Director Kathleen Noh, on Thursday presented a comprehensive outline of how each grade had scored. Noh gave comparisons between boys and girls, economically disadvantaged, students and students with limited English.

Noh praised the schools' summer pre-kindergarten program for children with limited English skills prepare them for kindergarten.

Also Thursday, the board approved a second reading of the school dress code.

The proposed dress code, which is outside the district dress codes is more specific and covers body piercing and tattoos.

"It is much easier to write a policy when there is not an issue with the dress code," Superintendent John Garner said. This policy will get another reading in November.

In other action Thursday, Food Service Superintendent Bill Thompson said the lunch program has a record number of reduced meals.

There are 331 students on free meals and 163 students on reduced meals, Thompson said. She said there are about 100 students in the breakfast program.

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College leaders call for fee restructuring

LEWISTON (AP) — Facing escalating costs and declining government support, the presidents of Idaho's four state colleges are calling for a major restructuring of student fees.

The Presidents Council has proposed replacing the flat-fee structure with a differential fee that would impose charges on students depending on the actual cost of their courses of study.

"Many universities across the country do that simply because it's not as expensive to offer lower division courses," Boise State University President Bob Kustra said. "We'd do better if we had fees pegged more realistically at what it costs to go to school."

Speaking to the State Board of Education, which wrapped up its two-day meeting at Lewis-Clark State College on Friday, Kustra said Gov. Dirk

Kempthorne raised the idea of differential fees at a recent meeting with the council.

The board indicated it would assess that proposal as well as others. The schools already have differential fees for their graduate programs.

"The president also urged the board to earmark a portion of the annual student fee increases for additional student financial aid — another concept used in other states.

"It gives institutions the flexibility to increase fees," Kustra said. "But it demands that a percentage of the fees are set aside for special kinds of programs for students, who simply cannot afford to write the check for higher education."

While costs to attend Idaho's public colleges remain relatively low compared to similar institutions in other states, the fees have jumped dramatically

in the last decade as the percentage of the state's tax receipts dedicated to higher education has dropped.

Over 13 percent of the state budget went to higher education 10 years ago while less than 11 percent was allocated to the schools this year. In the same time, the student fee on average at the four schools more than doubled from \$1,510 a year to nearly \$3,600. That was twice the rate of increase seen during the previous decade from the mid-1980s to the mid-1990s.

Student fees accounted for only 19 percent of the state-controlled budget of the schools in the mid-1990s. They contribute 32 percent today. "The schools also generate tens of millions of additional dollars through contracts, grants, gifts and auxiliary enterprises like bookstores and student housing.

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GOODING

COUNTY COURTS

GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Randall Men-Hodgkirk, driving without privileges, pretorial conference Nov. 8, Magistrate Judge Casey Johnson.

Richard L. Bosack Jr., driving without privileges, plus and sent. Nov. 21, Magistrate Judge Casey Johnson.

Miguel A. Serna, driving without privileges, arraignment continued Oct. 19, Magistrate Judge Casey Johnson.



Reagan Hove-Santiago, hitting under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$600 suspended, \$70.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, two years supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 171 suspended, credit for nine days served, 180-day driver's license suspension, Magistrate Judge Casey Johnson.

Keller J. Boland, driving without privileges, arrested for failure to purchase/finalist driver's license, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Casey Johnson.

Mark Heger, driving under the influence, \$2,000 fine, \$1,500 suspended, \$70.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, two years supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 365 suspended, 365-day driver's license

suspension, beating or attempting to elude a police officer, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Casey Johnson.

Joshua K. Hopkins, driving without privileges, arrested for failure to purchase/finalist driver's license, \$33.50 fine, \$78.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Casey Johnson.

Dupe E. Sharr, driving with out privileges, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, \$70.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 171 suspended, Magistrate Judge Casey Johnson.

Robbie Ebers, driving without privileges, \$500 fine, \$250 suspended, \$70.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 171 suspended, 180-day driver's license suspension, Magistrate Judge Casey Johnson.

Civil Credit Management Services vs. Thomas Raymond Lester and Allison Lester, spouse, Seeking \$5,257.77, plus interest, \$1,753.59 attorney fees, Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Child support cases State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. For M. Auda and Linda J. Auda, Seeking of Mr. Auda \$72 monthly support for Nicholas J. Auda and Sierra J. Auda, plus 70 percent of child's medical expenses, attorney fees.

A. Ingram, Christine E. Garcia, 5th, negligent careless driving amended to failure to purchase/finalist driver's license, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$60 public defender fee, Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Juvenile misdemeanor sentencing John Howard Shaw, 16, depriving and/or hid on the underage, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year supervised probation, Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Civil Estate of Robert vs. Gary Hill, Seeking \$7,344.05, plus interest, attorney fees, Plaintiff alleges that defendant has failed to pay the remaining amounts due on loans owed to plaintiff.

Leo Maria Ramirez vs. Gary Nelson, Seeking \$4,000, Plaintiff alleges that defendant owns for problems with a home and needs to install an air conditioning unit in the house.

State of Idaho Industrial Commission vs. Debra C. Amy and Eric K. Amy, Seeking \$1,175, plus interest, \$750 attorney fees, Plaintiff alleges that defendant failed to provide workman's compensation insurance for employees and has not obtained approval of plaintiff to function as a self-insured employer.

LINCOLN

COUNTY COURTS

SHOSHONE — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Billy Chantrel, 19, 1st, driving failure to purchase/finalist driver's license, pretorial conference continued Sept. 28, Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Jesse Lopez, 23, failure to purchase/finalist driver's license, failed to appear, Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Jeffrey Dwyer, 18, fraud - insufficient funds check, failed to appear, Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Rose Jane Regalado Silva, 32, driving under the influence continuing Nov. 3, Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

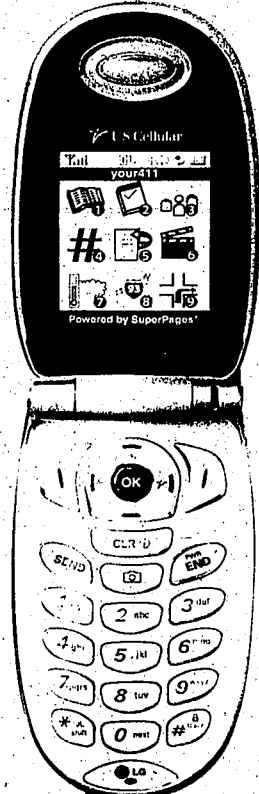
Armando Gil Salinas, 28, battery - domestic violence, pretorial conference Oct. 14, Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Christina Hill, 18, driving under the influence, pretorial conference Sept. 29, Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Clara Smith, 18, fraud - insufficient funds check, failed to appear, Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

Misdemeanor sentencing Melinda Maria Gonzalez, 19, driving without privileges, arrested for failure to purchase/finalist driver's license, \$60.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, Magistrate Judge Mark A. Ingram.

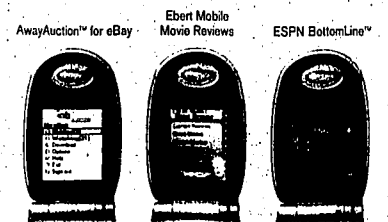
Larry L. Eshen, 19, reckless driving, \$300 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one year supervised probation, Magistrate Judge Mark



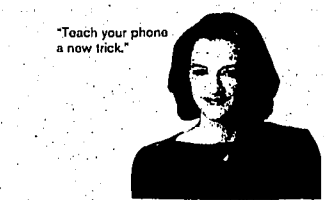
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WEST

# Voters say candidates ignore West

DENVER (AP) — President Bush and Sen. John Kerry have repeatedly missed chances to lock up votes in battleground states like Colorado and New Mexico by trotting out well-worn stump speeches that fail to mention key Western issues such as water and energy development, according to residents and regional experts.

Hanneher, Sweet Blaincott of Aztec, N.M., a county chairwoman of the Bush-Kerry campaign four years ago, said she is undecided headed into Nov. 2. She said the Bush administration's record is "miserable" on managing the oil and gas drilling that has proliferated in her area.

But she also says she expected more from Kerry and has heard nothing to convince her he will do a better job.

"I would like him to say that he recognizes there is a West. Does he understand the issues as they affect federal lands?" Blaincott asked.

Kerry planned to attend a rally in Pueblo on Saturday, while Bush will visit Greeley on Monday. Vice President Dick Cheney visits New Mexico and Colorado this weekend.

Tim Sullivan, regional director of the Environmental Defense Fund, said the presidential candidates are missing an opportunity to capture more votes in a close race, with four of the 10 battleground states in the West.

Sullivan said energy, global warming, management of public lands, forest policies, roadless access and algalquity are all important issues west of the Mississippi River that are not being adequately addressed.

"The campaigns just don't understand how important these issues are in the West. I'm sure polls show their issues higher on the list, but the environment is important," he said.

Daniel Keimins, director of the Center for the Rocky Mountain West at the University of Montana, said both men talked about the environment and other Western concerns early in their campaigns, but those issues have been lost in the final days of this election. Instead, both candidates have focused on national issues like the economy and the war on terrorism.

"For the last month or two, even though they have made a number of trips to the West, their

speeches have been their standard stump speeches," Keimins said. "I think they have a blind spot with regards to the unique issues of the West."

During an interview in August with The Associated Press, Kerry said he wants to see the same concerns as all Americans on major issues, including jobs, the economy and terrorism. Passett about specific Western issues, Kerry said he supports limited thinning of forests but that Bush went too far. He also said the Endangered Species Act has been misused but still has a role in environmental policy.

During dozens of trips to the West this year, Bush has talked about access to federal lands and his energy policies. Bush has touted his "healthy forests" plan over the past several weeks and is expected to bring it up in Colorado next week.

Nicole Andrews, spokeswoman for the Bush campaign, said the president, a Texas, has a good grasp of Western issues. She said he has also done a good job addressing regional issues, working through Interior Secretary Gale Norton, a native Coloradoan who has worked hard on water issues.

Steve Hart, spokesman for the Kerry campaign, said Kerry addresses environmental concerns when he talks about reducing dependence on foreign oil and promoting renewable energy.

Sullivan, however, said Bush and Kerry are avoiding more contentious environmental issues, including the Endangered Species Act, which environmentalists want enforced, and farmers and ranchers say goes too far in limiting land use.

## Rescuers reach Yosemite climbers

Yosemite National Park, Calif. (AP) — Two climbers who were stranded and spent the night on Yosemite National Park's El Capitan following an early winter storm were rescued Friday, park officials said.

"Everyone is fine. They're tired, they're hungry, they're cold but they're happy to be alive," said park spokeswoman Ivy Santos.

On Thursday, rescue teams pulled two other climbers off the mountain, along with the bodies of a Japanese couple who were caught on "The Nose" of El Capitan when the storm struck.

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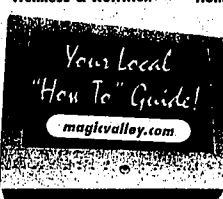
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NATION

# FLU VACCINE BLUES

Shortage concerns many Americans, says new poll

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half of the many Americans with a relative who is at high risk of danger from getting the flu say they're worried about the vaccine shortage, according to an Associated Press poll about the crisis that has health officials scrambling for solutions and politicians blaming each other.

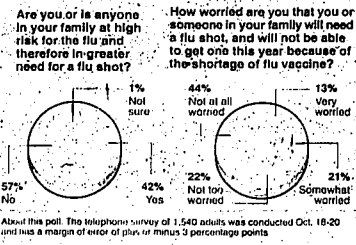
The U.S. flu vaccine shortage became public two weeks ago when British regulators cited contamination problems in closing one of the two companies that make vaccine for the U.S. market. That nearly cut in half the 100 million doses U.S. officials were expecting.

Healthy Americans were urged to forgo shots so there would be enough for those at highest risk from influenza — children from 6 months to 23 months, the elderly, the chronically ill, pregnant women, certain health care workers and a few other groups. And the flu vaccine crisis has spilled into the presidential campaign.

More than four in 10 Americans, 42 percent, say they or someone in their family is at high risk from the flu, according to the poll conducted for the AP by Ipsos-Public Affairs.

"This worries me for my father because he's 84 and he had a stroke," said Oliver Guzman, a

**Some worry over flu vaccine shortage**  
About one-third of all Americans surveyed say they're worried that someone in their family who needs the flu shot will not be able to get it this year, according to an AP poll.



SOURCE: Ipsos-Public Affairs for AP

garage door installer from Blue Island, Ill. "We've been trying to find out where we can get them," he said, referring to the vaccine. "My cousin is coming up and we're trying to get him a shot to keep his healthy."

Each year, 200,000 Americans are hospitalized with the flu and 36,000 die, Federal authorities have asked healthy adults to refrain from getting vaccinated to leave enough for those at greatest risk: the very young, the very old and people with chronic illnesses.

"This vaccine shortage really bothers me because I have a 3-

year-old grandson with epilepsy and cerebral palsy," said Judy Carter, 51, of Assumption, Ill., near Springfield. "I'm really worried about him. The 3-year-old goes to school, he's around other kids."

A third of all Americans say they're worried that someone in their family who needs a flu shot will not be able to get one. Women and people over the age of 50 were most likely to say they are worried.

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## Keychain remote turns off TVs anywhere

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Ticked off by the TV's "turn it off" anywhere.

A new keychain gadget that lets people turn off most TVs — anywhere, from airports to restaurants — is selling at a faster clip than expected.

"I thought there would just be a trickle, but we are swamped," the inventor, Mitch Altman of San Francisco, said. "I didn't know there were so many people who were into turning TV off."

Hundreds of orders for Altman's \$14.99 TV-B-Gone gadget poured in Monday after the tiny

remote control was announced in Wired magazine and other online media outlets. At times, the unexpected attention overloaded and crashed the Web site of his company, Cornfield Electronics.

The keychain fob works like a universal remote control — but one that only turns TVs on or off. With a tap of a button, the gizmo goes through a string of about 200 tinkering codes that controls the power of about 1,000 television models. Altman said the majority of TVs should react within 17 seconds, though it takes a little more than a

minute for the gizmo to emit all the trigger codes.

Altman, 47, first got the idea for "TV-B-Gone" a decade ago when he was out with friends at a restaurant and they found themselves all glued to the perched TV instead of talking to each other. No one was around to turn the TV off.

The self-described geek with a masters in electrical engineering started tinkering full-time on the project a few years ago with help from money he had earned from a company he co-founded, data-storage maker iSwart Inc.

## Cigarette sales fall despite marketing blitz

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco companies are spending more than ever to market cigarettes, but sales still are falling, according to a new government study.

The six largest cigarette manufacturers spent a record \$12.5 billion on advertising and promotions in 2002, the last year for which data is available, according to a Federal Trade Commission report released Friday.

That was an 11 percent increase in spending over the year before.

However, despite the increase, sales of cigarettes fell 5.5 percent to 376 billion cigarettes sold in the United States in 2002.

The companies spent the largest chunk of their marketing budgets on price discounts paid to retailers or wholesalers who then were expected to offer discounts to smokers. The companies spent nearly \$0 billion on such discounts, or about 63 percent of their total advertising and marketing expenditures, in 2002.

The second largest spending category was for promotional allowances that included paying retailers for prime shelf space. That cost the companies about \$1.3 billion, according to the report.

Money spent for advertising in more traditional ways, such as in magazines and newspapers, fell in 2002. That continued a decline that had been seen previously.

The companies settled lawsuits worth \$246 billion with all the states in the 1990s. The settlement led to restrictions aimed at limiting youth exposure to cigarette ads.

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# COMMUNITY

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## M-C Craft Fair starts today

**RUPERT**—The annual Mini-Cassia Craft Fair, which features more than 110 vendors, will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Minico High School, 252 W. 100 S.

An early morning sale will be held from 8-10 a.m. In addition to offering an early view and first choice of merchandise, there will be door prizes and gift certificates given away.

Admission to the craft fair is \$1, or free with tickets available at various area merchants. Admission to the early sale is \$4, or \$3 with the advance tickets. Coupons are also printed in *The Times-News*, South Idaho Press and Minidoka County News.

The event is being hosted by the Minico High School band and baby-sitting will be available on site for \$2 per hour by the Minico MI-Cadette drill team. Lunch will be available and door prizes will be given away every 10 minutes.

The Mini-Cassia Craft Fair is the first major craft fair of the season and the second largest craft fair in the state, organizers say. Local vendors are joined by those from as far as California, Nevada, Wyoming, Washington and Utah. There is a two-year



Jennifer Miller of Hyburn works on handmade greeting cards that she will sell at today's Mini-Cassia Craft Fair at Minico High School. She will share her booth with family members Lisa Miller and Caryn Miller, from American Fork, Utah, who make hand-made and wooden Christmas ornaments.

waiting list for vendors due to the popularity of the event.

Cheryl Haines of Alpine, Wyo., says the size of the show is what attracted her. She does oil painting on rustic items such as saw blades and lanterns and travels to craft fairs in Wyoming and Idaho. This will be her sec-

ond year at the Mini-Cassia show.

Lisa Mower of Tobeck, Utah, and her mother, Louise Elmore of Rupert, share a booth at the fair. They make baby bibs, receiving blankets, birdhouses and more. Mower says she enjoys the show and it helps earn

money for Christmas.

She also enjoys shopping there and looking for the newest addition to her collection of angels.

According to Jean Phillips, an event organizer, many people plan vacations so they can visit relatives and the craft show.

## SOMEONE NEEDS YOU

**Teaching physical activity class**—The South Central District Health Department is seeking volunteers to teach physical activity classes in Kimberly and Wendell. Volunteers will receive training to teach the classes that will help seniors become more physically fit and less prone to injuries. Volunteers are needed two or three days a week. Call Elvia Caldera at 734-5900, ext. 218.

**Visiting**—First Choice Hospice is seeking volunteers for Christmas shopping online, visiting patients, playing music, helping pay bills or other activities for hospice patients and their families. Call Donna Lutz at 736-0900.

**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 736-4764 or Kitty at 878-0727.

**Reading**—The America Reads program needs volunteers, ages 15 and over, to work with children in kindergarten through third grade. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

**Helping patients**—Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers to help visit with patients or relieve caregivers. Volunteers can earn credits or just be there for families. Office help is also needed. Call Susan at 734-4061 or visit the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

**Transportation, chores**—Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community of the six counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the **Riverford 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.

the Magic Valley is in need of volunteers to help the elderly, chronically ill and disabled with transportation to doctor's appointments and shopping needs and housekeeping and handyman chores. Call 733-NHED (6333).

**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, 530 W. 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.

**Various duties**—Hospice Visitation needs volunteers to run errands, buy groceries, go shopping, do light housework, write letters, read stories and other activities for hospice patients in patient homes and in the hospice house. Call Flo Slatter at 736-0121.

**Dental help**—The Charity Anywhere Foundation and Dr. Chad Dodds are offering 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 dental hygienists, secretaries and Medicinal clerks to run the offices. Call 734-8041 and ask for Charity Anywhere.

### OPTIMIST CLUB



President Donna Bohm of the Twin Falls Optimist Club turns the gavel over to incoming president Brent Evans for the 2004-2005 year. Evans and wife, Luree, are longtime Twin Falls residents. He said that he plans to bring excitement and new ideas to the club in his year.



Trudi Nettle of the Twin Falls Optimist Club was named Optimist of the Year for 2003-2004 for the club. She has also received a Presidential Citation for 2004 International Optimist President Dwayne Slevens. Nettle led the honors for giving so much of herself to helping children's programs and fund-raising in the community, the club reported.

### FOCUS ON PEOPLE



Bronson Larsen, left, and Brendon Young

#### Eagle Scouts get awards in Rupert ceremony

Two Rupert boys received Eagle Scout awards at a Court of Honor at the Rupert Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Both boys are members of Troop 49 led by Dennis Smith.

Bronson Larsen, son of Rick and June Larsen of Rupert, has completed 23 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he rebuilt the door to the coal shut at the Wilson Theatre for the Renaissance Arts Center in Rupert. It was assisted by members of Troop 51. Larsen is a sophomore at Minico High School, member of the mountain biking club and involved in his church activities.

Brendon Young, son of LouAnne and Troy Young of Rupert, completed 31 merit badges and qualified for silver and gold palms. For his Eagle project, he made doll furniture for a doll house that was auctioned at the Rupert's Caring and Sharing Christmas Tree Festival, which raised money for the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council to help the needy. He was assisted by Troop 51; his grandfather, Callis Young, and his father.

Young is a junior at Minico, where he is a member of the jazz and marching bands, Engineering Academy, soccer team, Spartan Singers and National Honor Society and involved in his church activities.

#### Local teen polishes his leadership skills

Michael Kelsey of Burley participated in the National Young Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C.

The program invites high

school students — based on scholastic merit, community involvement and leadership — to interact with national leaders. Scholars work through many issues facing the United States in a series of simulations. In meetings with members of Congress or their staff.

Kelsey had the opportunity to interact with a panel of journalists from Washington press corps. Students asked questions regarding national and international current events, ethics in journalism and advice on how to start a career in the news industry. The conference is a nonprofit, nonpartisan educational organization.

#### Eagle award goes to Burley Scout in ceremony

Jared Byington, son of Dennis and Ursula Byington of Burley, received his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor held at the Burley 8th Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He has earned 26 merit badges and one palm.

For his Eagle project, he made two picnic tables for Scoop Park in the city of Burley Centennial Celebration. The project took 67 hours to complete and he was assisted by members of his troop, parents, Scout master and assistant Scout master. He is a member of Troop 110 sponsored by the Burley 8th Ward of the LDS Church. His leader is Dennis Byington.

Byington is a student at Burley Junior High School. He enjoys playing football and soccer, karate and snowboarding.

## M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners.

Oct. 7: first, Renee Bulcher and Jessie Lingnaw; second, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; third, Nathan and Kay Hilder; and fourth, Bobette Plankey and Don Rahe.

Oct. 9: first, Wilma Driscoll and Jessie Lingnaw; second, Herb and Ada Burgess; and third, Renee Bulcher and Riley Burton.

Oct. 10: nine tables attended the Twin Falls Unit that met in Halley Flight A for north/south: first, Reid Grimes and Doris Watt; third overall, second, Reid Lau and David Meyers (fourth overall); and tied for 3/4, Don and Ruth Rahe with Jerry and Deanne Drake.

East/west: first, Harold Bulcher and Jessie Lingnaw (first overall); second, Mike Noss and Max Thompson (second overall); third, Sheila Tubsmith and Bill; third overall; and fourth, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Madeline Sawaya. Flight B overall: first, Reid Lau and David Meyers; second, Sheila Hilder; and third, Bill Hilder, Jerry and Deanne Drake; and fourth Mary Lee Pfeiffer and

Madeline Sawaya. The Wood River duplicate bridge clubs provide refreshments and Mary McGowan baked a cake for Harold Bulcher's birthday.

Oct. 11: first, Doris Finney and Betty Sabo; second, Doris Jones and Leona Watson; and third, Betty Ann Siegel and Maxine Watkins; and fourth, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston.

Oct. 13 for north/south: first, Reid Grimes and Doris Watt; third overall; second, Reid Lau and David Meyers (fourth overall); and tied for 3/4, Don and Ruth Rahe with Jerry and Deanne Drake. East/west: first, Harold Bulcher and Jessie Lingnaw (first overall); second, Mike Noss and Max Thompson (second overall); third, Sheila Tubsmith and Bill; third overall; and fourth, Mary Lee Pfeiffer and Madeline Sawaya. Flight B overall: first, Reid Lau and David Meyers; second, Sheila Hilder; and third, Bill Hilder, Jerry and Deanne Drake; and fourth Mary Lee Pfeiffer and

For a partner, call 324-2000.

### BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

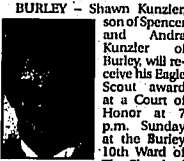
**RUPERT**—The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of the American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for Oct. 19:

North/south winners: first, Steve Sams and Margarite Manning; second, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland; third, Elise Heines and Loretta Kling; and fourth, Lora Moorman and Ella Aonest. East/west: first, Chuck and Shirley Hunter; second, Nancy Gibson and Trudy Carver; tied for third, Faun McEntire and Warren McEntire and Jane Keicher and Donna Moore; and fourth, Dee Keicher and Clarence Nelover.

The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Rupert Elks. Refreshments are served during play. All area bridge players are invited.

For more information, call 878-3997.

### Burley Scout receives Eagle honor this weekend



Shawn Kunzler

**BURLEY**—Shawn Kunzler, son of Spencer and Andrea Kunzler, of Burley, will receive his Eagle Scout award at a Court of Honor at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Burley 10th Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St.

He has completed 33 merit badges and earned one palm. For his project, he installed concrete for the wheelchair seating area at the Minidoka County Fairgrounds rodeo arena. He was assisted by several troop members and leaders, friends, his father and the grounds keeper of the fair grounds.

Kunzler is a member of Troop 120 sponsored by the Burley 10th Ward of the LDS Church.

His leader is Jon Searle. He is a senior at Minico High School where he is on the wrestling team and participates in the National Honor Society, Key Club, Spanish Club and Science Club and is president of the M Club.

### DeMary Memorial Library announces new hours

**RUPERT**—The DeMary Memorial Library in Rupert announces new Saturday hours. The library will open at 11 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. each Saturday.

For more information, call the library at 436-3874.

### T.F. Optimist Club joins in cancer support program

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Optimist Club has joined Optimist International in the Childhood Cancer Campaign, which provides support to young people with cancer. Krista Volk, Optimist chairman, is spearheading the

campaign to make this program visible in the Magic Valley. The club will sell gold childhood cancer awareness lapel pins to help childhood cancer families here in the valley. The cancer awareness ribbons are a symbol to honor cancer victims, applaud cancer survivors and represent the need for further research.

For more information, call Krista at 736-6729.

### Gooding County Historical Society plans fund-raiser

**GOODING**—The Gooding County Historical Society is making plans for a Mardi Gras fund-raising dinner, raffle and auction to be held at the Basque Center in February.

The society is looking for donations to the raffle and auction. To donate, call Sharon Cheney at 934-4844. Proceeds will go towards the new county museum.

For more information, write to GCHS, P.O. Box 580, Gooding, ID 83303.

### CSI offers astronomy class in November

**TWIN FALLS**—The College of Southern Idaho will offer "Basic Star Gazing" from 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 10, in the Aspen Building, room 139, on campus, 315 Falls Ave. E.

The cost is \$50. Students will learn how to identify constellations and discover the myths and stories surrounding them and the star names and how to find planets and how to shop for and use a telescope.

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

### CSI offers two faux painting workshops

**TWIN FALLS**—The College of Southern Idaho is offering two one-evening workshops in faux painting techniques used in home design.

Both workshops meet in the Art Complex, room 112 at CSI, 315 Falls Ave. E. Each cost \$27. \*Home Interior Faux Painting

Techniques I" will teach techniques such as stenciling, additive and subtractive ragging, dragging, wood graining, cracking, color washing and more. The workshop will be held from 7-9 p.m. on Nov. 1.

**Home Interior Faux Painting Techniques II** will further utilize techniques learned in the first class and discuss specialty paints, frosting, aging wall covering, reverse stenciling and effects with plaster. Faux Painting I is not a prerequisite. The workshop will be held from 7-9 p.m. Nov. 8. Students should bring poster board, a foam painting brush, and \$5 for class materials. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

### T.F. Senior Center plays bingo today

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls Senior Center is playing bingo from 1:30-3 p.m. today at the center, 530 Washington. Wickets are \$1 each or four for \$3. For more information, call the center at 734-5084.



WORLD

U.S., U.K.

train Iraqi court officials

LONDON — U.S. and British officials provided a week of training in international law to about 50 Iraqi judges and prosecutors who will try Saddam Hussein and his top lieutenants, British officials said Friday.

The members of the Iraqi Special Tribunal attended the seminars in London last week and were addressed by legal experts from the United States and Britain, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

"We are keen to ensure that the special tribunal meets international standards and that people are kept up to date on international legal issues," the spokesman said on customary condition of anonymity. "Of course there is a lot of work to be done."

The topics discussed included crimes against humanity and war crimes, he said. The group was addressed over dinner by Lord Woolf, the lord chief justice of England and Wales, his office said.

Saddam appeared in court July 1 to hear seven preliminary charges, including killing politicians, gassing the Kurds in 1988, invading Kuwait in 1990 and suppressing Kurdish and Shiite uprisings in 1991.

Some of his leading officials also face trial.

Palestinians shell Gaza settlements

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip — Palestinian militants fired mortar rounds and a homemade rocket at Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip on Friday after Israel killed one of Hamas' most important leaders and his aide in a missile strike.

Tens of thousands of angry Hamas supporters threatened revenge against Israel during the funeral procession for Adnan al-Ghoul, 46, a founder and deputy chief of the Hamas military wing who had been on Israel's most-wanted list since 1994.

"Hamas is loyal to the blood of its martyrs and will continue on the path of holy war and resistance," until we achieve victory," he said in a defiant statement. "Ismail Haniyeh, a top Hamas leader in Gaza, said in a rare public appearance at a Gaza City mosque.

Hamas, which opposes the Jewish state's existence, has killed hundreds of Israelis in the past four years of fighting.

Israel has waged a relentless campaign of targeted killings against Hamas leaders, and Israeli analysts said Thursday's strike on al-Ghoul dealt a major blow to the militant group.

EU will provide \$125M for Darfur peacekeepers

BRUSSELS, Belgium — Officials said the European Union will provide up to \$125 million to back African peacekeepers in Darfur, as the United Nations warned Friday that crucial relief convoys are in danger.

Convoymen in Darfur are attacking relief convoys, civilians and African villagers, the U.N.'s World Food Program said in a statement Friday. "The security situation in all three states of Darfur remains highly volatile with road closures because of insecurity cutting into WFP's ability to provide food," it said.

Nonetheless, the agency said, it still had 12 million people enough to feed some 632,000 people since the beginning of October.

Some 1.2 million people in Darfur rely on food from the U.N. agency.

Ads fight anti-Semitism uses images of Jesus

PARIS — A new advertising campaign to fight anti-Semitism in France aims to shock. The campaign features serene images of Jesus in a telephone interview. "That's what is important. Today, it is difficult to wake people up without running the risk of shocking them a bit,"

Underneath the picture appears the slogan: "Anti-Semitism: What if it were everyone's problem?"

The advertisements, which will run in French newspapers beginning Tuesday over a period of about 10 days, were created by the Union of Jewish Students of France, or UEJF.

The UEJF said it recognizes the startling nature of the images, but that the goal is to grab people's attention. "It's a way to wake people up and make them aware," said Yonathan Arel, the group's president in a telephone interview. "That's what is important. Today, it is difficult to wake people up without running the risk of shocking them a bit."

Kyoto Protocol on road to realization

Russia's lower house of parliament ratified the Kyoto Protocol on Friday, putting the sweeping environmental pact closer to becoming a reality and to slow global warming.

	<b>The treaty</b> Kyoto is a 1997 international agreement which sets targets to curb greenhouse gas emissions.		<b>Greenhouse gases</b> Carbon dioxide from the burning of fossil fuels, raising the Earth's temperatures.		<b>Drawback</b> The United States, which accounted for 36 percent of carbon dioxide emissions in 1990, has refused to ratify the treaty.		<b>First step</b> Countries must limit emissions by an average of 5.2 percent from 1990 levels by 2012.		<b>The threat</b> Scientists fear fierce droughts, storms and highly unpredictable weather patterns.
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Russia ratifies Kyoto Protocol

MOSCOW (AP) — Russia's lower house of parliament ratified the Kyoto Protocol on Friday — all but ensuring the sweeping environmental pact will go into effect after years of delays.

Russia's ratification is the final acceptance needed among major industrial countries after the treaty was rejected by the United States, which alone accounted for 36 percent of carbon dioxide emissions in 1990. The pact will apply only to nations that ratify it.

Despite earlier protests from top Russian officials that the pact would hobble Russia's humming economy, the State Duma voted 334-73 vote to ratify the treaty, which gives leading industrial nations eight years to cut collective emissions of six key greenhouse gases to 5.2 percent below 1990 levels. Russia and other industrial nations are to stabilize emissions.

The treaty still must be approved by Russia's upper house and President Vladimir Putin, which is all but certain. The pact, which was negotiated in 1997 as part of a campaign to address global warming, would take effect 90 days after Russia notified the United Nations of its ratification.

With the United States staying out, Russia was the last hope for the treaty's supporters of getting the necessary 55 countries accounting for at least 55 percent of global emissions in 1990. Russia accounted for 17 percent of emissions, second to the United States.

Japan, Germany and other industrial nations already adopted the treaty. The United States and Australia were only other major countries to reject it.

The lopsided vote in the State Duma underlined the dominance that Putin has over the legislature and belied the doubts voiced earlier by lawmakers and top Russian officials, including presidential adviser Andrei Iliarionov. Putin moved in May to speed up ratification in return for the European Union's support of Russia's bid to join the World Trade Organization.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Firm gets private financing deal

TWIN FALLS — Medical Discoveries Inc. said this week it has completed a private placement financing consisting of convertible preferred stock and warrants, generating gross proceeds of \$1.2 million to the company.

Mercator Advisory Group LLC of Los Angeles participated in the investment. Ascendant Securities LLC of Irvine, Calif., served as placement agent on the transaction.

"This capital infusion, when combined with funds from a successful private placement announced Sept. 29, will help to complete our Phase I clinical trials in cystic fibrosis which we plan to commence in the first quarter of 2005," said Judy Robinson of Twin Falls, president and chief executive of Medical Discoveries.

"MDI is pursuing a commercialization strategy for its anti-infective drug, MDI-1. This quarter, the company plans to file an investigational new drug application with the U.S. Food & Drug Administration for cystic fibrosis.

Formed in 1991, Medical Discoveries is a publicly traded, development-stage biopharmaceutical research company engaged in development of its patented anti-infective technology, which is meant to target human immunodeficiency virus and cystic fibrosis.

### Group will hold a lunch meeting

TWIN FALLS — ONE Leads Group International will hold a lunch meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday at Mongolian House, 1719 Kimberly Road.

Area business professionals are invited to attend. For more information and to make reservations, contact Terri at 208-442-7777, visit [www.oneleadsgroup.com](http://www.oneleadsgroup.com).

### Rexburg biotech business closes

REXBURG — The business that local developer founders hoped would become a magnet for other high-technology companies focused on life sciences has closed.

"I didn't want to shut the company down, but there was no one else who knew what happens," said Bruce Tedeschi, who moved from California to open Collaborative Genetics Inc. two years ago.

After his contract to develop tools that detect biological weapons for a Chicago firm expired last spring, Tedeschi said he unsuccessfully looked for new investors willing to try to keep the business afloat as a one-man consulting firm.

### Experts say Delta bankruptcy likely

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Delta Air Lines Inc. could file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection as early as next week, a source familiar with the matter said Friday.

The nation's third-largest airline spent the week meeting with attorneys and bankruptcy consultants.

It also set up a "war room" in its Atlanta headquarters to plan for the bankruptcy.

Delta could file as early as Wednesday or Thursday, the source said.

But the filing could be delayed if the airline is able to obtain \$1 billion in pay and benefit cuts it has sought from pilots, the carrier's only unionized work group. Contract negotiations are to take place this weekend.

Even if the pilots agree on the concessions, a bankruptcy is still likely.

"It's a crap shoot. A decision by the pilots could postpone it, or we may go ahead and do it. It's that close," the source said.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

## CREDIT WORTHY?



Twin Falls High School sophomores Tiffany McKelvey, left, Jessica DePow and Brittany Bowerman answer a questionnaire during a Zions Bank presentation to students on money management Friday.

## Students learn about the pitfalls of debt

By Megan Hinds  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Laptop computer with Power Point presentation software: \$1,000.

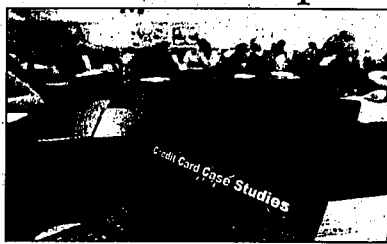
One bag of miniature candy bars: \$2.49.

Realizing a classroom of high school students now understand how to use credit cards responsibly: Priceless.

Some Twin Falls High School students learned about the benefits and drawbacks to credit cards Friday, as part of a presentation given by local Zions Bank employees.

The sophomores and juniors in Friday's Finance Academy class are at just the right stage in life to learn about the potential hazards of credit, said presenter Jodi Schultz, customer service manager for Twin Falls Zions Bank branch.

College students are bombarded with flashy credit card



Zions Bank employees use a Power Point presentation to highlight the potential pitfalls of credit card spending.

offers as soon as they reach campus, and college students are three times more likely to be 90 days delinquent on their credit card payments, Schultz said. So educating students on how to establish good credit before college is critical.

She doesn't yet have a credit card, but said she might get one before college "so I know how to manage it."

"We can take this information home and apply it to different situations," McKelvey said.

"I think some of our parents could really use a class like this one."

Twin Falls High School business teacher Lorraine Rapp echoed McKelvey's sentiment. Rapp said she emphasizes credit literacy to all of her students, but the Zions Bank presentation was a good supplement to regular class work.

"Sometimes parents don't teach their kids about money management, and the cycle continues with their kids," Rapp said.

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## Hooters opens its first restaurant in China

The Associated Press

SHANGHAI, China — The beer is flowing, John Fogery is singing on the stereo and six scantily clad young Chinese women are doing the hooty-poo.

Hooters Shanghai is open for business.

The American restaurant opened its first China outlet on Friday night, bringing its highly successful combination of cold beer, chicken wings and skimpy dressed waitresses to one of the world's fastest growing economies.

Located in an upscale mall in the foreigner-friendly Hongqiao district, the outlet adds to the more than 375 stores now operated by the chain famed for its busty waitresses clad in clingy low-cut tank tops and high-cut shorts — an image the company describes as "delightfully tacky, yet unrefined."

"The people of Shanghai deserve something fun with good service, and we're happy to bring it to them," manager

Cameron Jiang said as smiling waitresses whisked plates of chicken wings and glasses of cold lager to guests at a launch party.

Hooters' arrival marks another milestone in Shanghai's rise as China's commercial hub, but also underscores how growth is challenging traditional conservative views on sexuality.

For decades after the founding of the People's Republic in 1949, traditional male-dominated culture and communist prudence combined to make showing skin or publicly displaying affection verboten.

These days, however, Shanghai boasts hundreds of testis bars, massage parlors, sex shops and telephone chat lines. Couples kiss and hug openly, while public opinion surveys show broad acceptance of premarital sex among young people.

"You see young women on the street wearing skimpy outfits on hot days. I don't think anything could be wrong (with Hooters), as long as customers

and waitresses have the right intentions," said an office worker with an American pharmaceutical company, who gave only her surname, Fang.

Hooters' investors are betting those changing attitudes will take its "Hooters Girls" in stride.

Since opening its first store in Clearwater, Florida, in 1983, the chain has expanded across the United States and into more than a dozen foreign countries ranging from Taiwan to Venezuela.

While critics deride its portrayal of women, the Atlanta, Georgia-based chain has overcome a U.S. federal investigation and several lawsuits alleging discrimination to become a cash cow. Along with aggressively expanding its restaurant chain, parent company Hooters of America Inc. now runs a discount airline — Hooters Air — sports events, and a planned Las Vegas hotel and casino.

Waitresses at the Shanghai store are mainly college students or recent graduates —

English proficiency is a must. While the chain says appearance is less important than attitude, youth and comeliness appear to be prime requisites for the job.

"It's a really happy place and I love this job," said waitress Lily Shang, 23, who earned a college degree in English and heard about Hooters over the Internet.

"The uniform is no problem, it's very beautiful, and there are chances of moving into management," Shung said.

Jiang said plans call for eight Hooters in China in all, but marketers were still testing the waters.

A number of well-known American food chains are already competing for increasingly choosy Chinese diners, and chains in a similar category, such as Chili's and Hard Rock Cafe have found the going tough.

Kentucky Fried Chicken already operates 1,000 stores in the country, McDonald's 567,

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## Rail industry makes plans to expand, hire more workers

Knight Ridder News Service

BALTIMORE — Thousands more people may soon be working on the railroad.

With the economy picking up and an increasing demand for freight transportation, rail businesses plan to hire more than 80,000 workers over the next six years, according to the Association of American Railroads. But finding enough qualified people for the positions could be challenging, experts said, because the work is physically demanding.

"Railroads are experiencing, for the first time in modern history, significant shifts from the highway to the rails because of highway congestion, higher fuel

prices and difficulty among trucking companies to attract and retain drivers," said Frank Wilner, a spokesman for the United Transportation Union, which represents about 50,000 rail workers.

"We're seeing some very positive growth in the rail freight business, and obviously when you have growth, you need people to move it and to fix the equipment and tracks," said Rudy Husband, director of public relations for Norfolk Southern. Norfolk Southern will add about 2,000 workers a year for the next four or five years to its work-force across 22 states, Husband said.

Once a booming American industry with 1.8 million em-

ployees during World War I, railroad employment peaked in 1920 and then began to dwindle as competition from other forms of transportation grew. Also, government regulations on the industry became more stringent.

Employment was down to about 174,000 by last year, the most recent figures available from the Association of American Railroads. The worker increase expected this year will be only the second significant jump in a decade, the association said.

In addition to an uptick in both the economy and the demand for freight transportation, experts said the railroad industry expansion comes in part

because of a growth in international trade, where railroads can be used to move goods to and from the ports. Also, legislation during recent years lowered the retirement age of railroad workers to 60 from 62, which means an already mature industry will have more openings even sooner than planned.

But recruiting workers to fill these openings may not be easy. "Though average pay for rail workers is about \$62,000 plus benefits, the jobs can be trying, it's around-the-clock work, experts said, and there are strict requirements, including random drug tests.

"It can be a physically demanding job," Husband said. "We move the freight 24 hours a

## Google posts big gains in sales, profit

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Google Inc. Thursday reported that sales and profit more than doubled in the third quarter — despite a one-time expense of more than \$200 million — as the company listed its first quarterly financial report since going public.

Google shares traded above \$100, up about \$20 for the day, in after-hour trading following the announcement of the search engine's financial performance. During the regular trading day Thursday, Google shares closed at \$119.40, up \$8.00. The company sold stock to investors in August for \$85 in its initial public offering.

"Even as we completed our public offering, our management team remained focused on delivering high-quality products and services," said Eric E. Schmidt, Google's chief executive, during a conference call with Wall Street analysts. While emphasizing the company's desire to make decisions based on long-term considerations, Schmidt said, "We are very pleased with the short run, and in particular, the performance this quarter."

Google reported third-quarter net income of \$52 million (19 cents a share) on revenue of \$805.5 million, compared with a profit of \$20.1 million (3 cents) on revenue of \$349 million in the same period last year. The company had one-time, non-recurring expenses of \$201 million related to settling two legal disputes with rival Yahoo Inc.

Without the various one-time charges, Google would have reported operating income of \$212.1 million, compared with \$66.6 million. Wall Street analysts and professional investors praise the company's dramatic increase in operating income as a meaningful measure of its ongoing financial performance than its net income, due to one-time expenses.

Google previously projected a third-quarter loss because of the hefty one-time expenses. Both Google and its chief competitor, Yahoo, reported strong financial results last month, as the firms profited enormously from the increasing amount of advertising on the Internet.

Google, which recently introduced a new way for computer users to search the Internet and their personal computers for information simultaneously, is focused on continued technological breakthroughs,

according to Larry Page, co-founder of the company. He said 70 percent of the company's engineers are focused on supporting the company's core search engine and advertising product, while 30 percent are focused on new and emerging businesses.

"We are known for experimenting and working on large-scale engineering projects. We have the world's greatest engineering talent," Page said during the conference call. "Google has the means to innovate rapidly. This infrastructure is a competitive advantage to Google across all of our existing products."

Co-founder Sergey Brin said Google's growth overseas is largely responsible for its continuing success, adding that the company just opened its Euro-

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day, seven days a week, 265 days a year — through hot days, rainy days, snowy days. So people are going to be outside working in the elements, and there are times that people are going to be working at night, weekends and holidays."

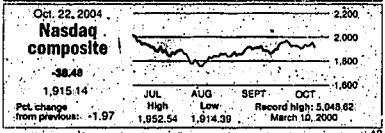
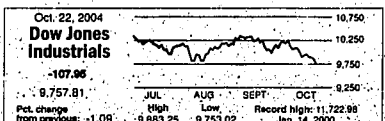
Other harsh working conditions make the job unappealing for potential hires, said Wilner of the United Transportation Union. Many crews are forced to work without days off and with infrequent rest periods, he said. Some workers are on call at all times, rather than knowing ahead of time when they will work, and others have only 10 hours between shifts — leaving

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MONEY

Stocks tumble on oil fears

NEW YORK (AP) — Worried investors sent stocks tumbling Friday as crude oil futures topped \$55 per barrel and top earnings from Microsoft Corp. and Coca-Cola Co. faded.



Oil prices again pressured the market, easing doubt not only on fourth-quarter earnings, but on the health of the economy as a whole. A barrel of light crude was quoted at \$55.17, up 70 cents, on the New York Mercantile exchange.

These oil prices are really going to be a problem at some point. Heating oil is very, it's supposed to be a very cold winter in the Northeast, and lower and middle income people are going to pay a lot of money for it.

Shares of Google surged in early trading as the online search giant doubled both revenues and profits from a year ago. Like its initial public offering two months ago, Google was up 10 percent on an otherwise depressed market.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 107.95, or 1.1 percent, to 10,577.41, setting a new low for the year to date and posting its lowest closing since Aug. 23, 2003.

Broader stock indicators also were substantially lower. The Nasdaq composite index lost 38.48, or 2 percent, to 1,915.14, its biggest one-day drop since Aug. 23, 2003.

The Dow and S&P 500 lost ground for the third straight week, as the continued rise in oil prices and middling earnings reports kept investor confidence from investors. A wait-and-see attitude also pervaded the market, with major economic reports, including the first update of the consumer's gross domestic product, and the presidential election looming.

However, the Nasdaq managed a slim gain as technology companies outpaced those of other sectors. For the week, the Dow lost 1.77 percent, and the S&P dropped 1.12 percent, while the Nasdaq gained 0.13 percent.

Google earnings impressed analysts, with Prudential raising the company's target stock price to \$200 early Friday.

Google skyrocketed \$23.05, or 15.4 percent, to \$174.45, and other major technology stocks also may have benefited.

You've got one darling here surrounded by a bunch of less-than-darlings, and that's not going to boost anything other than the darling," said Bryan Piskrowski, market analyst at

Wachovia Securities. "With oil up and nobody really stepping out with earnings other than Google, we're sliding here." Dow component Microsoft slipped 82 cents to \$27.74, after being lifted by Wall Street estimates by 2 cents per share before the opening.

Analysts were concerned about a drop in long-term contract revenues, a possible sign that demand for the company's software was waning as companies waited for long-delayed updates of the Windows operating system.

Online retailer Amazon.com Inc. missed its third-quarter earnings forecasts by a penny per share, even as the company said its profits tripled from a year ago.

A disappointing 2005 sales outlook further disappointed investors. Amazon.com tumbled \$4.87, or 12.3 percent, to \$34.60.

Coca-Cola, also a Dow component, slid 58 cents to \$38.50 after posting a 24 percent drop in quarterly profits on flat revenues. However, the soft-drink giant managed to beat reduced Wall Street estimates by 3 cents per share.

Experts expect Boeing official to plead guilty in widening scandal

Los Angeles Times

Former Boeing Co. Chief Financial Officer Michael Sears is expected to plead guilty next month to illegally offering a job to a former top Air Force procurement official who favored the aerospace giant on several multimillion dollar contracts.

But according to a source familiar with the investigation, prosecutors also are trying to get Sears to admit to something else: that his improper talks with the Air Force official violated key Boeing defense contracts and hurt taxpayers. He has resisted making this admission.

If Sears agrees to the broader plea, it could fundamentally reshape the Pentagon's ethics probe, spark a new round of scrutiny over several major Air Force contracts and lead to the cancellation of major Boeing contracts, the source said.

A broader admission of guilt would not, however, change Sears' potential sentence of up to six months in jail, sources said. His Chicago attorney, Theodore J. Poulos, did not return calls seeking comment.

Sears' plea hearing has been set for Nov. 15 in federal court in Alexandria, Va. He has been charged with one felony count for offering a \$250,000-a-year job to Darrien Druyan, the Department of the Air Force's former principal deputy assistant secretary for acquisition.

The scandal mushroomed this month with Druyan's surprise admission that she had helped Boeing obtain favorable terms on at least four major Pentagon contracts because the company had given jobs to her daughter and future son-in-law. Druyan herself was hired by the company later.

Several legal experts outside the case believe the timing of Sears' plea agreement is part of a government strategy to move aggressively on its investigation soon after the presidential election. A host of federal agencies, including the FBI, the Defense Criminal Investigative Service and the Air Force Inspector General's Office, have been scrutinizing Druyan's dealings with Boeing.

Druyan acknowledged that she picked Boeing over four competitors on a \$4 billion contract to upgrade the cockpit of the F-22 fighter jet. She also acknowledged that she was aware of Boeing's "indefinite" hiring for her family.

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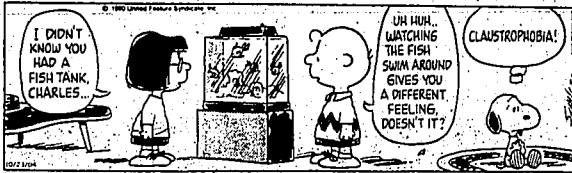


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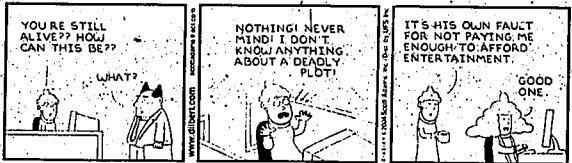
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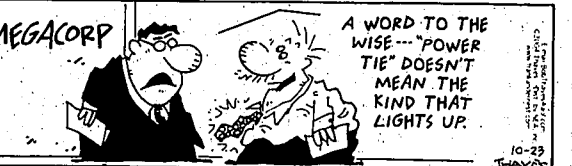
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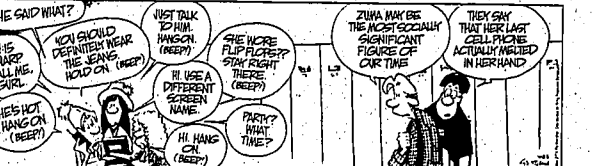
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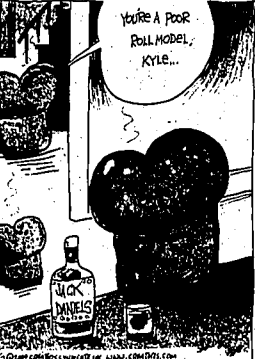
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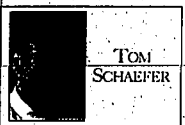


THE FIRST WRITER'S BLOCK



Spanning the globe to find religious hype, hope and hullabaloo

HOLLYWOOD FOR HOLLYWOOD. Don't look now, but the voice of faith is showing up in some unexpected places. Hilary Duff's movie "Raise Your Voice" features the teen star as a wanna-be singer whose life unravels after her brother's tragic death and her father's overbearing behavior. She struggles against the odds and, in the end, gains new insights about herself. OK, standard movie fare. But what is surprising is the matter-of-fact treatment of faith in her character's life, reports National Review Online.



TOM SCHAEFER

"I think that faith is a big piece of a lot of people's lives," said the movie's screenwriter, Sam Schreiber, "and I think that it was nice to have a character for whom faith was simply part of her life. Hollywood isn't noted for featuring faith as a natural part of a character's life. It's often treated bizarrely or ignored altogether. But things are changing, Schreiber said. In part as a result of the popularity of "The Passion of the Christ." "Whereas previously, you might have steered away from it and said, 'Oh why do we really need that scene in the church?' Schreiber said, "now you can say, 'OK, well that is acceptable for the character.'" It's a hopeful sign.

TALK ABOUT A "SWEET HOUR OF PRAYER"

Having trouble getting former churchgoers back in the pews? Consider this sweet approach by 160 congregations in Great Britain. Their recent "Back to Church Sunday" featured free chocolate bars and other goodies handed out to those who showed up, according to the Associated Press. The churches were particularly focusing on those over 50. Which raises the question: Why chocolate? "Wouldn't it make more sense to hand out padded cushions for the pews, or valet parking to avoid long treks from parked cars to the church, or free football (soccer) or theater tickets?" Then again, why do church leaders think they must try to bribe people into faith? (That said, if any of those churches have leftover chocolate bars...)

REFERRES GIVE THE FIRST ROUND TO...

You could call it the thriller near the basilica. The fight in Jerusalem wasn't between Israelis and Palestinians, but Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic priests. Last month, the two groups got into a fist fight at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher. At issue was whether a door in the basilica should be open or closed during a procession. As the procession of Greek Orthodox priests approached the church, priests from both sides started arguing about the door. That's when all holy heck broke loose. Israeli riot police had to break up the fight, according to the Associated Press. No report on whether the door was finally opened or closed, or why it mattered. And no report of a rematch.

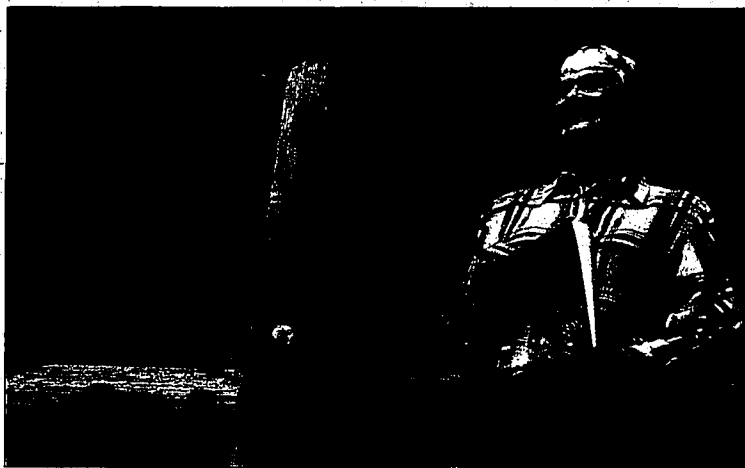
CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW? NO! GOOD!

Thank goodness for the Israeli counterintelligence. That's the hallelujah refrain from some priests in Mexico who turned to spy experts to solve a nagging problem at their churches. It seems that worshippers wouldn't turn off their cell phones. And no matter how many requests or warnings were issued, the phones would warble at the most inopportune times. So, the priests placed Israeli-made cell-phone jammers

A CHRISTIAN MOVIE

A futuristic tale about religion & civil liberties

TITLED The Truth Savers



Sharon L. Akers holds her recently published book 'The Truth Savers.' The book is a Christian novel that is set in an unknown country in the future where everyone is forbidden to worship God.

After 12 years in making, Jerome resident pens first book

By Steve Turner Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Good things come to those who wait. But Sharon L. Akers waited a long time. It took 12 years for Akers to complete her Christian novel and see it on the shelves, but she says the outcome was worth the wait. Akers, of Jerome, uses a pen name: S.L. Larter, taken from her maiden name. By day, she is the secretary at Agape Foursquare Church in Twin Falls, her home church. She also teaches English as a second language in Jerome and Wendell for the College of Southern Idaho. "And now she is a published author. "It's probably more exciting to have it published now that I'm 69," Akers said of her novel. "It just feels good to finally get something successful out of it." She said the book, "The Truth Savers," comes from a Christian word and was inspired by God. "It's a story about the future of the Unit-

More information Purchase "The Truth Savers" at www.publishamerica.com with the ISBN number of 1-4137-3311-5 or order through Barnes and Noble at an introductory price of \$19.95, retail value \$24.95

start all over again." In addition to all that, Akers added in stints doing missionary work in places like Mexico and Africa. And, of course, there were those years spent being a wife and mother. Now widowed, Akers has two grown children. (One died during childhood.) She also has six grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Plus she has three "adopted children," from her ministry in Nigeria. They live in Maryland now, and she visits them often. "All this and a book, too. Perseverance paid off for Akers when Publish America became interested in her work. "I about fell over," Akers said. "I couldn't believe it." She recently finished a sequel to "The Truth Savers" — in just one year. It may be published according to how well the first book goes over, she said. Times-News correspondent Steve Turner can be reached at 734-7029 or at southpaupichers@hotmail.com.

Growing by leaps and bounds Crowded megachurches keep expanding by branching out

By Kyle Wingfield The Associated Press

DOTHIAN, Ala. — Like the other worshippers at the newest church in this southern Alabama city, Rich Elder listened intently to the sermon — showing not even a hint of annoyance that the pastor wasn't in the building, or even in the state. The image of Pastor Andy Stanley of North Point Community Church appeared on a large screen at the front of the hotel conference room where the Wiregrass Church meets. Stanley's church, meanwhile, is near Atlanta — and he had recorded the sermon months ago. "That was just one of those people that kind of talks to you person to person," Elder said, after watching Stanley. Elder and hundreds of others could hear Stanley's messages by attending either the Wiregrass Church or North Point's other campus, two examples of a national trend in which jam-packed megachurches, are extending their reach at offsite services. Satellites are becoming so popular that the Second Baptist Church of Houston, Texas, had



Powell Griesham, executive director of family ministries for Wiregrass Church, left, and Billy McCarthy, executive director of the church's adult ministries, sit inside the church's temporary location at an empty retail suite in Dothan, Ala. Wiregrass is one of the North Point Church's satellite campuses, reflecting a trend among jam-packed megachurches across the country that allows worshippers to attend services away from the main church.

117 representatives from Florida to Colorado attend its seminar last month on how to become a multisite church. Senior Associate Pastor Gary Moore said. About one-fifth of the nation's megachurches — congregations with average weekly attendance of at least 2,000 — already had

satellite campuses when they were surveyed by Hartford Seminary a few years ago. "The vast majority are using this sort of branch campus to reach specific populations that might not be reached, or might require a kind of different routine of the worship from the main sanctuary or the main church itself," said Scott Thumma, a professor of the sociology of religion at Hartford Seminary in Connecticut. Churches expand to other sites either by starting a new campus from scratch or by folding an existing church into their larger congregations. Please see GROWING, Page E3

Assault claims mar increased use of LDS dating sites

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Online dating services geared to members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are popular places for Mormons to meet. But some officials are cautioning women not to be lured into a false sense of security because of the connection of the sites to the faith. The warning follows reports from three Utah County women in the last month who say they were assaulted by men they met on Mormon dating service sites. Police say all three assaults happened after the women agreed to go to homes after meeting the men online.

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Officials from online dating services say they caution members about face-to-face meetings with people they have only met virtually through the Internet. "Because of all the horrible things that have happened, we think there should be better protection for people that meet online, so we're trying to do something about it," said Bill Rathburn, advisory board security consultant for True.com, which performs criminal background checks and marriage status verification on each member. The site is lobbying nationally to encourage legislators to regulate all sites to do the same, or at least state that they do not. Brigham Young University psychologist Lynn Scorsery operates LDSingles.com, the first survey-based, matching site among the field of rapidly growing LDS singles Web sites. "I was virtually dumfounded by the response and the intensity of the interest that people have in what we've done," Scorsery said. The largest such site, LDSingles.com, has more than 100,000 members and anywhere from 100 to 350 people sign up each day. But with the increased use of such sites has come the trend of assaults, including the three from Utah County. "Two men have been arrested in connection with the alleged incidents. One is a 35-year-old prison guard accused of raping a 19-year-old Pleasant Grove woman, the other a now-expelled Brigham Young University student who allegedly raped one woman and groped another. All three of the alleged incidents happened in homes where the women agreed to go after meeting on the online, police said. Randy Woodhouse, who coordinates the sexual assault program for the Utah Valley Center for Women and Children in Crisis, cautions women to be careful. "People can present themselves as wonderful and be something completely the opposite because it's over the Internet," she said. Part of the problem could be that clients of LDS-oriented sites feel more secure because the sites are aimed at fellow LDS Church members. "It feels nice to be in a place where people hold the same values, or at least you expect they do," said Kevin Koger, vice president of business development for LDSingles.com. "I think people do feel a little safer, and, unfortunately, cases like this make it appear that we need to keep up those same guards and barriers as we would anywhere else we might be."

RELIGION

Church holds missions conference

PAUL — First Baptist Church of Paul will host visiting missionaries Bruce and Flo Walters and Lance and Debi Rauders during the annual missions conference this weekend.

Free presentations will begin at 9 a.m. today and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The Walters are from the Mini-Cassia area. They have been serving with Interdenominational Ministries in Alaska for nearly 20 years. The Rauders are North American Baptist missionaries from Nebraska. They will go to Nida, Cameroon, in West Africa in November.

For more information, call 438-5126 or visit paulbaptist.com.

Churches will take part in reverend switch

HOLLISTER — The Rev. Mark Cox of Wendell will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at Hollister Community Presbyterian Church.

The switch is part of a program of the Presbyterian Churches of the Kendall Pres-

Local church news

bytery so congregations can become better acquainted. Refreshments will be served after worship at the Hollister church.

Baptist church will hold musical program Sunday

TWIN FALLS — Hank and Pat Murray will present a musical program at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Airport Road First Baptist Church, 869 Washington St., S.

The Murrays have traveled nationwide sharing gospel music. They have recorded more than a dozen records and tapes.

The public is invited. For more information, call Pastor Jim O'Donnell at 734-7149.

Rev. Klaus will speak at Lutheran Hour in Boise

BOISE — A Lutheran Hour Italy with the Rev. Ken Klaus is set for 3 p.m. Sunday at the Special Events Center at Boise State

University. Klaus serves as media spokesman, spiritual leader, evangelist and a ministry emissary with the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The public is invited.

The Lutheran Hour radio program is generally heard on Sundays and is supported by Zion Lutheran Church in Harley.

First Presbyterian holds adult ministries program

TWIN FALLS — An adult ministries program is set for 7 p.m. Monday in the fellowship hall at the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

The Rev. Al Fry, stated supply minister for the Presbyterian Church, will talk about his ministry at the Nevada State Prison system in Carson City, Nev. A question and answer session will follow. Fry spent four decades in the pulpit and three years at the prison facility before retiring.

The public is invited. The church is handicapped accessible.

ble. For more information, call 733-4779 or 733-7023.

Agape Interfaith lunch set for Tuesday in Gooding

GOODING — The Agape Interfaith luncheon will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Basque Center on West 5th Avenue.

The Magic Valley Military Support Group will present "Harvesting Freedom." Adam Kroeger will provide music.

Cost for the luncheon is \$6 per person. Make reservations with Carolyn Herzinger at 834-5700 by today. To attend, the program only, come at noon at no cost. Reservations are not required for the program. All are welcome.

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MISSIONARIES

Four young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve or returned from serving missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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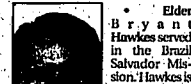
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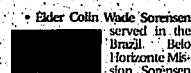
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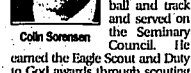
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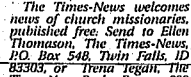
Bryan A. Hawks served in the Brazil Salvador Mission. Hawks is the son of Richard and Nikki Hawks of Twin Falls. He will attend Brigham Young University-Idaho to study engineering.



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GAINING MOMENTUM

Divestment proposal grows among Protestants opposed to Israeli policies

By Rachel Zoll The Associated Press

The idea has floated around for years in the fringe of the Middle East debate. Opponents of Israeli policy in the Palestinian territories should divest from companies doing business there.

The concept is gaining ground in the heart of American Protestantism, pitting U.S. Jewish and Christian leaders against each other as they argue about how to bring peace to the Mideast.

Leaders of both faiths say the trend is born of deep frustration, as the intifada enters its fifth year and prospects for a negotiated settlement seem dim.

"I think in this point in time, the frustration is reaching such a high, that things like this get traction," said Antonios Kiriakopoulos, an international affairs officer at the National Council of Churches, which represents 36 Protestant and Orthodox Christian denominations.

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is pursuing withdrawal of investments from some companies with ties to the territories, following a vote this summer by its General Assembly. Separately, the Socially Responsible Investment panel of the Episcopal Church is researching the idea.

Corinne Whitlatch, executive director of the Washington-based Churches for Middle East Peace, said she knows some Methodist and Baptist churches of Christ representatives who have fielded request from congregants that they consider divestment as well.

"The churches that I work with share the view that's very widely held that the very possibility of a two-state solution seems to be increasingly less possible," Whitlatch said.

U.S. Jewish leaders have told the Protestants their approach smacks of bias, since the Christians have made no concurrent demand that the Palestinian Authority work to end suicide bombings against Israelis. That the divestment campaign brews from the 1980s movement against South African apartheid is even more unsettling for Jewish leaders.

"Unless you think Israel represents nothing other than colonial imperialism, then there is no analogy to be made at all, and those who call Israel colonial imperialism — that's a form of blindness, as if Jews have no relationship to the land of Israel," said David Ebo, national head of interreligious affairs for the American Jewish Union, based in New York.

Rabbi Eric Yoffie, head of the Union for Reform Judaism, last month organized a meeting of Jewish and Presbyterian leaders, including the Rev. Clifton Kirkpatrick, the Presbyterian executive officer, to iron out differences, but they failed to reach any agreement on the issue.

Relations between Jewish and mainline Protestant leaders were already poor when the divest-



Rabbi Eric Yoffie, right, president of the Union for Reform Judaism, addresses the media as the Rev. Clifton Kirkpatrick, top executive of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), looks on after a three-hour closed-door summit on the tensions between their faiths on Sept. 28 in New York. Jewish leaders are angered that Presbyterians are considering divesting from companies with businesses in the Palestinian territories.

ment proposal surfaced at the Presbyterian national meeting. The Protestants felt that some Jewish leaders had become so hawkish in their defense of Israeli policy that dialogue on the issue would not be productive. Many also were angry at being labeled anti-Semitic for expressing concern about Palestinians, some of whom are Christian.

Adding to the unease, conservative evangelical Christians increasingly embraced Israel, alienating liberal Protestants from American Jewish leaders. Just this month, thousands of conservative Christian pilgrims led by evangelist Pat Robertson gathered in the Holy Land to express

support for the Jewish state.

As the chasm between Jewish and mainline Protestant leaders grew, they continued to work together on domestic issues, but largely avoided discussing Israel, said Rabbi Gary Bretton-Grunator, director of interfaith affairs for the Anti-Defamation League.

"It's a very long time, we purposefully ignored the 600-pound gorilla in the room, which was the Middle East," he said. "We just didn't talk about it."

Israel's West Bank separation barrier is giving divestment proposals even more momentum and further straining interfaith relations.

"The complex of concrete walls, razor wire and trenches, which is under construction, has already disrupted the lives of thousands of Palestinians, who have been cut off from their lands and prevented from working in the villages and population centers."

Israeli leaders say the barrier will slow suicide bombings, but the International Court of Justice ruled in July that the wall is illegal. Israeli Attorney General Menachem Mazuz warned the ruling could lead to sanctions against the Jewish state.

Jewish leaders say divestment would only hurt the Palestinians, by hardening Israel against a negotiated settlement. Also, only a few companies have any ties to the Israeli territories, and it's unclear whether the churches can bring enough pressure on the businesses to persuade them to change. One company the Presbyterians are considering targeting is Caterpillar Inc.

"Churches that really want to make an impact on the situation need to look at both sides and be as firm condemning terrorism as condemning Israeli practices," said Lewis Itoth, of Americans for Peace Now, the U.S. counterpart of the Peace Now movement in Israel, which supports a negotiated settlement with the Palestinians. "The best moves that Palestinians can make to improve their standing in this country is to crack down on terrorist organizations."

Gay black Christians seek acceptance

By Gayle Pollard-Terry Los Angeles Times

Hemidon L. Davis grew up Baptist. The son of a minister, he did not stray like so many who abandoned their Sunday morning churchgoing ritual as young adults. When he moved to Atlanta for graduate school and work as a financial analyst, he joined another Baptist congregation; he felt right at home.

Until that fire-and-brimstone sermon — the one titled "When God Gives Up on You." The one about homosexuals as an abomination. The one that had everyone shouting their approval, everyone rising to their feet, everyone standing except Davis.

"It was almost like a battle cry," he said during a recent interview in Los Angeles, his new hometown. He remembers wondering, "Am I about to get lynched?" as the congregation of his church roared and cheered "as if they were at a

football game."

On a recent Sunday, Davis prayed at Unity Fellowship of Christ Church in southwest Los Angeles, a spiritual oasis for black, openly gay Christians who are rejected on strict scriptural grounds by most black churches. The modest service culminated the denomination's national convocation, which met here the first week of October and attracted, more than 200 elders, ministers, deacons, lay leaders and members of congregations in 13 cities.

The 11th annual meeting came at a time when the relationship between black clergy and homosexuals is getting national attention as the presidential election draws near. In a break with the traditional black Democratic alliance, a small but growing number of black ministers publicly backs President Bush because he champions a constitutional amendment banning same-sex marriage and favors funding for faith-based initiatives.

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behind paintings and statuary in the sanctuary. "There are still many people who don't understand that being at Mass is sharing a moment with God," the Rev. Juan Jose Martinez, a priest in Monterey, said, in an Associated Press story. "Sadly, we had no other choice but to use these little gadgets."

The \$2,500 device is so popular that it's being used worldwide — from the parliament building in India to theaters in Tokyo to universities in Italy to stop cheating on tests with text messages.

For now, cell phone jamming for private use is illegal in the United States and most Western countries. But as more and more countries permit its use, could the United States be behind?

If the devices were allowed to be used in appropriate places in this country, I for one would join the hallelujah chorus. And I wouldl phone it in.

Tom Schaefer writes about religion and ethics for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

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County moves Ten Commandments back to courthouse

CUMBERLAND, Md. (AP) — Allegany County officials moved a Ten Commandments monument that has been the subject of First Amendment debate back to the courthouse lawn.

The 1,600-pound granite marker had been on the lawn since 1957. Last week, commissioners moved it 30 yards to private property to pre-empt a possible lawsuit alleging it violated church-state separation.

The order to move back a day later after public outcry and a U.S. Supreme Court decision to review the case of a similar monument at the Texas state capitol.

The Texas and Cumberland displays are among some 200 the Fraternal Order of Eagles donated in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

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# RELIGION IN THE MEDIA

The Dallas Morning News.

**BOOK**  
**"Parting the Veil: A Novel of Life After Death,"** by Jay Davis (Forge Books, 383 pages, \$24.95)  
 "Parting the Veil" is a gripping page-turner of a novel. The main character, John Creed, is killed in a traffic accident. After being dead for several minutes, he comes back to life. The rest of the book centers on his coming to terms with his near-death experience and the gift he has been given. John has the ability to "know" people. He "sees" their fears and failings. Then he leads them to peace and serenity. The climax of the story is John's heroic effort to save a family from their murderous father and husband. "Parting the Veil" is a spiritual novel that explores the mystery of death and God's interaction with the people of this world through angels (celestial and human) and the working out of God's will in the world. The spirituality presented is outside traditional religious and theology. "Parting the Veil" is entertaining, enthralling and thought-provoking. The questions one asks after reading the novel: "What is my mission here on earth?" and "What is my gift to share with this world?"  
 —Jeff Zell

**BOOK**  
**"O Electorate Under God: A Dialogue on Religion & American Politics,"** Editors: E.J. Dionne Jr., Jean Bethke Elshtain, Kayla M. Drozdz (Brookings Institution Press, 239 pages, \$17.95)  
 Nothing like a presidential election to incite interest in politics. Throw in an evangelical Christian campaigning against a Catholic, and what emerges is a market for books about religion and politics. Most are polemical, preferring to find angels and demons on the ballot instead of men and women. This book is different. It consists of 39 brief essays by a wide range of public intellectuals: Gary Bauer, Robert Bellah, Harvey Cox, Andrew Greeley, Susanannah Heschel and Alan Wolfe, to name a few. The style is popular rather than scholarly (few footnotes), and the entries are generally well-written. Especially interesting were those by evangelical scholar Mark Noll and Muslim scholar Muqtedar Khan. The volume is a public dialogue in the best and cleanest sense of that honored tradition. It is volume three in a series published by the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life.  
 —Dwight A. Moody

**BOOK**  
**"With God on Their Side,"** by Esther Kaplan (The New Press, 322 pages, \$24.95)  
 From first page to last, this is an unremitting harangue against President Bush and the Christian right. To the author, a "community activist" who has written for The Nation and the Village Voice, the White House is in the hands of cruel zealots who want to undermine scientific research, punish homosexuals,

outlaw abortion (and even condemn the book to be found in fairy husses, and that's unfortunate, because the writer makes some valid observations. Without his friends on the religious right, Bush would not have won in 2000. And if you think these happy men stacking scientific panels with unqualified non-experts, or allowing creationism a spot alongside geology in National Park Service bookstores, or refusing to denounce even the loopyest statements from the League Forum, well, so be it. What Kaplan fails to grasp, though, is the present-day populism. The religious right isn't some radical, out-of-touch fringe. Seven in 10 Americans say they want a president with strong religious beliefs. Guess what? They've got one. Here's how conservative Christians have built their political muscle: They follow the issues. They organize. They donate time and money to candidates they like. They vote.  
 —Bruce Tomaso

**BOOK**  
**"Interfaith Families: Personal Stories of Jewish-Christian Intermarriage,"** by Jane Kaplan (Praeger Publishers, 237 pages, \$39.95)

Kaplan collected stories of dozens of men and women in Jewish-Christian marriages, sharing how they handle the conflicts, decisions and situations that crop up in intermarriages. The narratives are grouped into four categories: families that chose to lead a Christian family life, those who chose a Jewish family life, those who found some "middle way" and those who decided to convert. The little domestic details bring this book to life: A Christian woman recalls asking for a Jewish cookbook for Christmas, so as to learn to prepare her husband's favorite food. Another shares a light-hearted story about teaching her Jewish husband how to put on a Christmas tree. From her research, Kaplan observed that marriages between Jewish and Catholic spouses are more common than Jewish-Protestant marriages, and it's not uncommon for a Christian woman to lead her husband and family into a more active Jewish life. But for the most part, the author's voice remains in the background. Instead of advice from an expert, this book works like a support group. The reader doesn't get answers, but discovers many possibilities.  
 —Mary A. Jacobs

**MUSIC**  
**"Grace in the Wilderness,"** Eoghan Heaslip (Vertical Music/Integrity, 69 min.)  
 Two years ago, Heaslip's major debut, "Mercy," showed a misce leader with budding talent and significant promise. The follow-up, "Grace in the Wilderness," is a major step forward. Like his debut, "Wilderness" was written and recorded at Heaslip's home church in inner-city Dublin, and the setting clearly places him in his comfort zone. The congregation,

joins in on each song, but never intrudes. And in a sound of a church worshiping demonstrates just how powerful Heaslip's music can be. The driving opening song, "Let Your Name Be Glorified," sets the tone, quickly with a simple verse-and-chorus structure a congregation can embrace. "Come and Heal Us" is both touching and accessible, a lesson in praising God no matter what. Heaslip also gives two great old hymns a contemporary sound. "I Holy Is the Lord" is his fine rendering of "From All That Dwell Below the Skies." And "Doxology," dressed up with a driving march-like beat, is impossible to resist.  
 —Michael E. Young

**MUSIC**  
**"The World is a Narrow Bridge,"** Various artists (Craig N. Co., 53 min.)

Todd Herzog played "If Only Had the Words" at the funeral of a dear friend lost to leukemia. David Paskin, a spiritual leader, wrote "Job's Niggun" after the death of his daughter. Beth Schaefer wrote "It's In You," after overhearing a cancer survivor talk about how guided imagery helped her to heal. All the songs in this remarkable collection are about the path from grief to healing, loss to hope. Dana Mase wrote "Seraphim and Seraphs" after Sept. 11. Sally Fingerhut learned her friend to write "Private Plenty" after she contracted a virus that left her vocal cords paralyzed for a year. The songs explore Jewish spiritual themes, but they are accessible to anyone who has ever felt despair. The music is sentimental, but inspirational. You'll hear guitar, piano, pop, folk and even Jewish liturgical music.  
 —Susan Hogan/Albach

**MUSIC**  
**"Rachael Lampa,"** Rachael Lampa (Word, 52 min.)

You're a young flashy singer who's become famous for making his hit out of songs written by songwriters like Brent Bourgeois, and you want to take that next step. What do you do? Lampa started writing. She wrote or co-wrote all the songs on this album, and it shows in her performances. She has always sold her lyrics well — but this time, they come from her own experiences. She still has some great help — her Grammy-winning producer, Timmy Sims, has worked with people from Amy Grant to Eric Clapton — so the production is rich. But, for the most part, she carries the recording with a presence that bolles her 19 years. If you may betray her somewhat on the ska track "Being Alone," but on "Rubber House" she shows that a complex rock/funk/fusion power-house well within her abilities. And if you're looking for a direct glimpse into her heart, head to the track called "The Art." She wrote it without any collaborators, crafting a reflection on the art of living that avoids being trite or clichéd — quite a feat for a teen.  
 —Mikey Cunningham

# Canadian council unable to take a stand on same-sex marriage

**TORONTO** — The Canadian Council of Churches announced it was unable to take a position on legalization of same-sex marriage as the nation's Supreme Court held hearings on the issue.

The council's president, historian Richard Schickel, stated that "given the wide spectrum of positions and theologies across the member churches there is at present no possibility of consensus." The council includes 19 Protestant, Anglican, Orthodox and Roman Catholic denominations.

The United Church of Canada told the Supreme Court it "unequivocally supports the right of same-sex couples to have access to civil marriage" and equally the right of religious groups to refuse to perform such ceremonies.

But lawyers representing the Roman Catholic Church, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Seventh-day Adventist Church, Islamic congregations and others testified that legalization could cause legal jeopardy for religions that teach against homosexual practices.

The Western Catholic Reporter commented that the majority of council members oppose same-sex marriage and the organization has spoken on issues like Iraq, ballistic missile defense, patenting of life forms and national health insurance.

Courts in British Columbia, Manitoba, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Quebec and Yukon territory have allowed same-sex marriages. A Saskatchewan ruling is pending.

## Bishop dismisses charges over gay marriage

**WEST SACRAMENTO, Calif.** — United Methodist Church Bishop Beverly Shamana has dismissed charges filed against the Rev. Karen Olivevo for officiating at a Feb. 15 wedding for a gay couple.

In June, Olivevo left San Francisco's Bethany United Methodist Church to become assistant dean for academic affairs at Pacific School of Religion.

## Religion in brief

In Berkeley, whose president said the actions reflected its "core values."  
 Shamana said the Methodist Book of Discipline seeks "reconciliation and resolution, and this goal has been achieved," United Methodist News Service reported.

The United Methodist Church officially recognizes only marriage between a man and a woman. Its May conference will not officially make performing of same-sex ceremonies a chargeable offense, following Olivevo's action.

## University allows groups to exclude non-believers

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — Ohio State University changed its nondiscrimination policy to let campus religious organizations exclude those who oppose their doctrinal and moral beliefs.

The campus chapter of the Christian Legal Society had filed a federal religious liberty suit challenging a policy requiring groups to admit anyone regardless of religion, sexual orientation, race or gender.

The co-president of a law school group that focuses on gay legal issues said students would react negatively.

William Hall, vice president for student affairs, said his decision was difficult, because he supports non-discrimination but also religious students' "rights to organize in accordance with their beliefs."

Steven Aden, attorney for the Christian Legal Society, said it is delighted and thankful the university has decided to recognize the First Amendment rights of its religious organizations.

## Blair quells speculation about conversion

**LONDON** — Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair dismissed speculation he intends to convert from the Church of England to Roman Catholicism.

Blair commented after British newspaper quotes from the Rev. Timothy Russ, who regularly leads Catholic services at Blair's country estate, Chequers.

"If you ask me do you think he wants to become a Catholic, I would say yes," Russ was quoted as saying. "He didn't say to me 'Can I become a Catholic?' What he said to me was 'Can I ever be a minister to a Catholic?'"

Britain's Press Association said Blair responded to reporters, "I am saying 'no. Don't they run this once a year? I think they do. Every year I get this.'"

Blair has regularly accompanied his Catholic wife Cherie and their children to Mass, triggering conversion speculation.

By law, Britain's monarch must be Protestant. There is no legal barrier to a Catholic prime minister but there hasn't been one since the title came into use in the early 18th century, a constitutional expert said.

**Britain will scrap blasphemy laws eventually**  
**LONDON** — Britain plans eventually to drop 17th century laws on blasphemy and blasphemous libel, but change isn't imminent, the government said Monday.

The Home Office denied a newspaper report that the government hoped to scrap the laws soon in a package of new laws concerning incitements to religious hatred.

"At some point the blasphemy laws will be changed so that they basically become extinct. But that is not seen as a priority now and will not result in imminent legislation," a spokeswoman said.

The laws, which penalize anyone who challenges the truth of Christian doctrine or the Bible, were last used successfully in 1979, when activist Mary Whitehouse won a civil libel case against the Gay News over a professor's poem about a homosexual centurion's love for Christ at the Crucifixion.

The last successful criminal case occurred in 1922, when a court upheld as blasphemous a publication that described Jesus entering Jerusalem "like a circus clown on the back of two donkeys."

—compiled from wire reports

# Growing

Continued from E1  
 The new campus can be completely dependent on the parent church or as in the case of Wiregrass, a financially independent "franchise" of the original, says Wiregrass founder Troy Fountain.  
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different from attending a service in a megachurch's cavernous sanctuary — or at a football game in a large stadium — and having to watch a screen to see what's going on.

"It's a little more different if you're in a room of 200" and watching a pastor on a screen, Thumma said. "But if most of those people got their first experience in the megachurch, it's a little more intimate arrangement."

While many multistate churches are Southern Baptist and other Protestant denominations, nondenominational churches like North Point are particularly apt to expand in

this manner since they don't already have a network of like-minded affiliates.

Fountain, Wiregrass founder, said he believes that churches over the past few decades have lost relevancy. He wanted Wiregrass to be a church that mattered to his congregation.

If Elder is any indication, those efforts are working. The assistant manager at Dothan's Dollar General store said he normally works Sundays and didn't regularly attend a church before Wiregrass opened, but he plans to take off more often in the future.

"I'll be back," he said.

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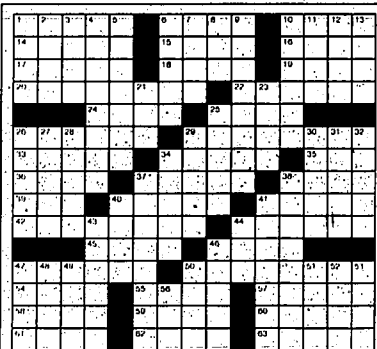
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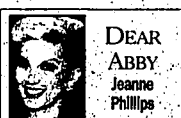
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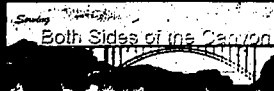
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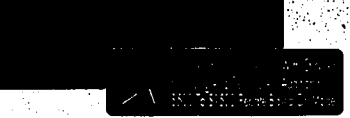
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<p><b>04 DODGE NEON</b></p> <p>1.6L I4 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Mirrors, CD Player, Power Locks/Windows, Cruise Control, 4-Way Power Seat, Trailer Tow Group, Fog Lamps, Power Windows, Keyless Entry</p> <p><b>MSRP</b> ..... \$15,035  <b>Auto Ranch Discount</b> ..... \$1,147  <b>Manufacturers Rebate</b> ..... \$2,500  <b>Form Bureau Rebate</b> ..... \$500  <b>CFC Rebate</b> ..... \$1,000</p> <p><b>\$9,888</b></p>	<p><b>04 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER</b></p> <p>2.4L I4 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Remote Keyless Entry, Power Windows, Cruise Control, Deep Tint Factory Glass, Anti-Lock Brakes, 18 Steering Column, AC, Heated Quilt Head Lamps, Body Color Front and Rear Bumpers, Side Anchor System (ATOT) Ready</p> <p><b>MSRP</b> ..... \$19,885  <b>Auto Ranch Discount</b> ..... \$3,500  <b>Manufacturers Rebate</b> ..... \$3,500  <b>CFC Rebate</b> ..... \$1,500</p> <p><b>\$13,988</b></p>	<p><b>04 DODGE STRATUS SX COUPE</b></p> <p>2.4L I4 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, CD Player, AM/FM, Cruise Control, Power Windows, Power Mirrors, 18 Steering Column, Keyless Entry, Rear Spoiler, Security System</p> <p><b>MSRP</b> ..... \$21,650  <b>Auto Ranch Discount</b> ..... \$1,162  <b>Manufacturers Rebate</b> ..... \$3,257  <b>CFC Rebate</b> ..... \$1,000  <b>Form Bureau Rebate</b> ..... \$500</p> <p><b>\$15,488</b></p>
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<p><b>05 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER TOUR CONV</b></p> <p>3.1L V6 24V High Output Engine, 5-Speed Automatic, Power Windows, Power Mirrors, CD Player, Power Locks/Windows, Cruise Control, Remote Keyless Entry, Rear View Mirror With Temperature &amp; System's Climate, Cloth Seats, Child Seat System (ATOT) Ready/Power Tinted Windows</p> <p><b>MSRP</b> ..... \$26,395  <b>Auto Ranch Discount</b> ..... \$4,400  <b>CFC Bonus Cash</b> ..... \$1,000  <b>Manufacturers Rebate</b> ..... \$1,500</p> <p><b>\$22,488</b></p>	<p><b>05 DODGE MAGNUM</b></p> <p>3.1L V6 24V High Output Engine, 5-Speed Automatic, Power Windows, Power Mirrors, CD Player, Power Locks/Windows, Cruise Control, Remote Keyless Entry, Rear View Mirror With Temperature &amp; System's Climate, Cloth Seats, Child Seat System (ATOT) Ready/Power Tinted Windows</p> <p><b>MSRP</b> ..... \$25,995  <b>Auto Ranch Discount</b> ..... \$1,307  <b>CFC Rebate</b> ..... \$1,000</p> <p><b>\$23,688</b></p>	<p><b>05 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN</b></p> <p>3.1L V6 24V High Output Engine, 5-Speed Automatic, Power Windows, Power Mirrors, CD Player, Power Locks/Windows, Cruise Control, Remote Keyless Entry, Rear View Mirror With Temperature &amp; System's Climate, Cloth Seats, Child Seat System (ATOT) Ready/Power Tinted Windows</p> <p><b>MSRP</b> ..... \$24,510  <b>Auto Ranch Discount</b> ..... \$1,022  <b>Manufacturers Rebate</b> ..... \$1,500  <b>CFC Rebate</b> ..... \$1,500  <b>Form Bureau Rebate</b> ..... \$500  <b>Owner Loyalty</b> ..... \$500</p> <p><b>\$19,488</b></p>
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<p><b>05 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4</b></p> <p>4.7L V8 Magnum Engine, 5-Speed Automatic, Power Windows, Power Mirrors, CD Player, Power Locks/Windows, Cruise Control, 4-Way Power Seat, Trailer Tow Group, Fog Lamps, Power Windows, Keyless Entry</p> <p><b>SRP</b> ..... \$23,450  <b>Auto Ranch Discount</b> ..... \$1,042  <b>Manufacturers Rebate</b> ..... \$1,000  <b>CFC Rebate</b> ..... \$1,000  <b>Military Appreciation</b> ..... \$500</p> <p><b>\$19,888</b></p>	<p><b>04 DODGE DURANGO SLT 4X4</b></p> <p>4.7L V8 SPC Magnum Engine, 5-Speed Automatic, Power Windows, Power Mirrors, CD Player, Power Locks/Windows, Cruise Control, 4-Way Power Seat, Trailer Tow Group, Fog Lamps, Power Windows, Keyless Entry</p> <p><b>MSRP</b> ..... \$33,905  <b>Auto Ranch Discount</b> ..... \$2,417  <b>Manufacturers Rebate</b> ..... \$4,500  <b>Form Bureau Rebate</b> ..... \$500  <b>CFC Rebate</b> ..... \$1,000</p> <p><b>\$25,488</b></p>	<p><b>04 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED</b></p> <p>4.7L V8 SPC Magnum Engine, 5-Speed Automatic, Power Windows, Power Mirrors, CD Player, Power Locks/Windows, Cruise Control, 4-Way Power Seat, Trailer Tow Group, Fog Lamps, Power Windows, Keyless Entry</p> <p><b>MSRP</b> ..... \$36,295  <b>Auto Ranch Discount</b> ..... \$8,307  <b>Military Appreciation</b> ..... \$500  <b>Manufacturers Coupon</b> ..... \$500</p> <p><b>\$26,988</b></p>
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