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GOOD MORNING

State playoffs



Declu hosted Salmon in the 3A state football playoffs Friday night. For more on that game, the Twin Falls playoff game and the Raft River-Hagerman clash, see Sports, page B1.

WEATHER

Today: Sunny skies and light winds.
Tonight: calm winds.
High of 57, low of 30.
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Short water year: Continuing drought nudges up joblessness in some parts of Magic Valley.
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Simplicity itself: Is it time to get the clutter out of your life?
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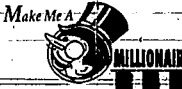
Pictures of power
Ketchum photographer Dianna Walker has spent a career taking pictures of presidents.

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MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!



Bullet hits sleeping man

Police do not think victim was target of the drive-by shooting

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A bullet fired from a passing car went through a house's wall and hit a sleeping man in the back.
Gary Loomis, 48, of Twin Falls, was listed in good condition Friday afternoon, according to a spokeswoman at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

his chest, Smith said.
After assisting the victim, police began talking to people in the neighborhood. Neighbors reported hearing three or four shots initially, Smith said, followed by five or six after that.
Witnesses said they saw two cars chasing each other in the neighborhood shortly before they heard the shots.
Another house at 368 Borah Ave. was hit with gunfire, but no one inside was injured, police say.
"We don't have any information right now to show this was a targeted shooting," Smith

said. "The information from witnesses shows that it appears the vehicles were shooting at each other."
That two houses unrelated to each other were hit further indicates the shots were not intended for the Loomis, he added.
"We're still putting information together and investigating," Smith said. Police had no suspects as of Friday afternoon, but were following up a few leads.
Witnesses say one of the vehicles involved may be a gray, four-door BMW or Volkswagon without a muffler, Smith said.

In June 2003 a drive-by shooting occurred at 137 Wiseman Ave., a half-mile from Friday's shooting. A 14-year-old girl and her father were injured in that incident.
If anyone has information on Friday's shooting, they're urged to call the police department at 311 or 735-HELP or CrimeStoppers at 732-5387, where they may be eligible for a reward of up to \$1,000.

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A PROGRAM IN TRANSITION



Robert Stuart Junior High ninth-graders Noah Boggess, left, and Cary Steelman review an FFA handbook during a parliamentary procedure exercise in the ninth-grade agriculture class at the school. The Twin Falls School District is taking a new approach to agriculture education this year, utilizing the College of Southern Idaho to offer dual-credit classes.

Approach aims to revive ag program

By Kath Kowalski
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — His legs crossed with one foot shaking along to the words, Joseph Lasker practices reciting the FFA creed from memory.
On this Thursday morning, the 14-year-old is one of 11 students at Robert Stuart Junior High School fine-tuning speeches, planning projects and doing a parliamentary procedure exercise.
Many of them are gearing up for FFA creed speaking and opening ceremonies competitions this month.
"I think it's a lot of fun," says

Tim Ford, 15. He's joining a group of students for a supervised agricultural experience project growing plants in the school's greenhouse. They're not quite sure what they'll grow yet.
This is a typical day in the newly revamped agriculture class taught by Blaine Campbell, who was hired this year to revitalize the Twin Falls School District's languishing agriculture program at both junior highs and the high school.
In the second half of the class, Nicole Eldredge, 14, takes the gavel as president and runs a mock meeting exercise. Her father is a farmer and she plans to

raise a steer for the county fair as her project. She also does that for 4-H.
Campbell passes out slips of paper with suggested motions for members to make during the meeting. Students debate the merits of a \$2 recreation fee with only a few time-outs to discuss finer points of the rules of order.
"You guys are getting awesome with parliamentary procedure," Campbell tells his students.
Changes for agriculture
Campbell, who succeeded Jeff Olson after he retired last year, wears many hats these

days. He teaches seven other students in Introduction to Agriculture at O'Leary Junior High and he coordinates the welding and survey of agriculture classes taught by College of Southern Idaho instructors at Twin Falls High School. He advises the district's FFA chapter, too.
The changes in the agriculture program are part of a districtwide revamping of professional and technical programs. The district responded to a community outcry in April over the possibility of moving the whole agriculture program off campus to CSI. Campbell is one piece of the puzzle, as is restoration work immediately.
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Deserter: Life in N. Korea harsh

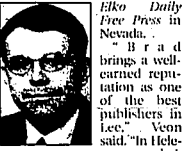
The Associated Press
TOKYO — Far from finding a communist paradise, four American soldiers suspected of deserting to North Korea in the 1960s were forced to live together in a tiny house under constant surveillance, to scrounge for food and to study the works of "Great Leader" Kim Il Sung for up to 16 hours a day.
Two died before ever again seeing the outside world.
"Shedding new light" on a bizarre Cold War tale, former U.S. Army Sgt. Charles Jenkins told a court-martial this week that he and the others lived for years as a tight-knit — if not always harmonious — group honed by hardship, poverty and frequent beatings.
Jenkins surrendered to U.S. military authorities in September after nearly 40 years in the secretive Stalinist state. He was convicted of desertion and aiding the enemy and being sentenced to a 30-day sentence on Wednesday.
His confession detailed decades of virtual imprisonment for himself and the others: Pvt. Larry A. Abshire of Urbana, Ill., who the military says went missing in 1962 at age 19;



Sgt. Charles R. Jenkins, alleged U.S. Army deserter, center, steps off a mini-bus before his first court-martial hearing at Camp Zama U.S. army base, west of Tokyo, Japan, Wednesday.
Cpl. Jerry W. Parrish of Morganfield, Ky., who is accused of deserting in 1963 at age 19; and James Dresnock of Richmond, Va., a private when he crossed into North Korea in 1962.
"Of the three other Americans who lived in North Korea with me, only Dresnock and I are left," Jenkins said in a dramatic statement read to the court by his military lawyer. A

T-N gets new publisher

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Colorado native Brad Hurd, a Lee Enterprises editor, general manager and publisher for 25 years, was appointed publisher of The Times-News in Twin Falls, Id. He announced Friday.
He started work immediately.
Hurd, publisher of the 14,000-circulation Independent Record in Helena, Mont., succeeds Stephen Hargren in Twin Falls. Last month Hargren stepped down as publisher of the 23,000-circulation Times-News to spearhead growth of the Wood River Journal, a Lee weekly newspaper in the rapidly expanding Wood River Valley.
The Helena and Twin Falls papers are both owned by Denver, Iowa-based Lee. The publicly traded company owns 38 daily newspapers and a joint interest in six others and publishes nearly 200 weekly newspapers and news and classified and specialty publications.
Greg Veon, Lee vice president for publishing, said Hurd also will have regional responsibility for other Lee publications in Idaho and Nevada. They include the South Idaho Press in Burley, six area weeklies and the



Elko Daily Free Press in Nevada.
"Brad brings a well-earned reputation as one of the best publishers in Lee," Veon said. "In Helena, he's known as a leader who inspires others, a manager who makes good things happen, and a journalist with a long record of improving newspapers."
Veon added: "In two weeks, Brad and his staff at the Independent Record, The Advertiser and Broadwater Printing will be honored at our annual President's Awards ceremony as a finalist for the top honor, Enterprise of the Year, for leadership in Lee's top priorities of rapid and creative revenue growth, readership and circulation, strong local news, online growth, and careful cost controls. The Independent Record also will be honored for leading all Lee newspapers in sales of our advertising frequency program."
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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny skies and light winds. High in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and cool. A frost is possible. Lows near 30.
Tomorrow: Sunny and seasonably mild. Clouds will increase overnight. Highs in the middle 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Sunny, calm and mild. Highs in the upper 50s.
Tonight: Mostly clear and cool. A frost is expected. Lows in the middle 20s.
Tomorrow: Another sunny and mild day. Highs in the middle 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.
Periods of sunshine and seasonably mild temperatures are expected this weekend. I will turn mostly cloudy and cooler on Monday and Tuesday with rain and snow showers.



Weather key: sun, sunny; part, partly cloudy; mc, mostly cloudy; c, cloudy; m, overcast; sh, showers; sn, snow; fl, flurries; w, wind; tr, freezing rain.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High/Low).

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOON PHASES



REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing regional forecasts for cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and others.

NATIONAL FORECAST

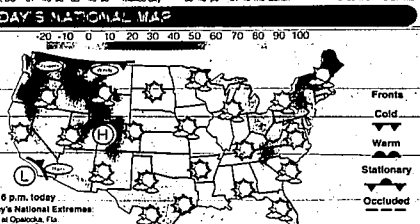
Table listing national forecasts for major US cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing world forecasts for various international locations.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing Canadian forecasts for major cities.



Bush re-election boosts book sales

NEW YORK (AP) - President Bush's re-election disappointed many in the publishing industry. A blue-state business where liberals have long been predominant...

Publisher

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Hurd's responsibilities in Helena also included overseeing the book publishing division...

New teacher leads ag classes

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer
Blaine Campbell, Twin Falls, is agriculture teacher here.



Blaine Campbell

"It's been great," Campbell said. "I couldn't have hoped for anything better." Campbell comes to Twin Falls from Idaho City where he taught agriculture for three years.

In Twin Falls, Campbell's schedule is more like a college professor's than a traditional teacher's. He alternates days of the week and travels between three buildings...

Ag

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ing ninth-grade agriculture classes and reaching an agreement with CSI to have dual credit classes...

He has different teachers every so often. He wants to be a forest ranger after he graduates.

Working with CSI

Survey of Agriculture is typically a 10th-grade class. Campbell said. From there, students can specialize in aspects of agriculture that interest them...

students will do plant dissection and DNA extraction. Kiesig also plans to bring the students over to CSI.

Survey of Agriculture

Last month, 25 agriculture students at the high school were learning about the finance and accounting side of farm management...

The classes are as rigorously academic as they have ever been and they follow state standards.

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Further revamping
Allen said he's heard a lot of positive feedback about the revitalized program. He's been encouraged by student and parent involvement.

Correction
Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at kowalski@magicvalley.com or 735-3231.

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Attack on Fallujah nears as talks approach collapse

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD — Negotiations between the interim Iraqi government and insurgents in control of the Sunni city of Fallujah appeared on the verge of collapse Friday and U.S. Marines and Iraqi forces were completing preparations for an attack widely expected to begin within days.

Meanwhile, U.S. artillery and aircraft continued pounding positions in the rebel city. One Marine died and five others were wounded Friday by indirect fire outside Fallujah.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi Election Commission reached a decision to allow expatriates to vote in national elections due to be held in January — a move likely to alienate further Iraqis

Sunni — Muslims — who were dominant during the reign of ousted President Saddam Hussein but who now feel slighted in the political process. The majority of Iraq's estimated 4 million exiles are Shiites and Kurds who fled the country as a result of repression under Saddam.

The decision to allow expatriates to vote came after weeks of

heavy lobbying by Shiite political parties who believe that the additional voters would help them gain control of a solid majority in the new National Assembly.

It also would help the leaders of the interim government, since many were themselves in exile until Saddam's fall last year and have followings among Iraqi exiles.

"We have been exerting effort for months to solve this so that the Iraqis living outside could vote," said Ritha Jawad Taqi of the Supreme Council for the Islamic Republic in Iraq, one of the leading Shiite political parties.

"There is not just a large number of people living outside, but high quality people — many of them are

highly educated."

The United Nations and the United States have opposed allowing exiles to vote because of the potential for fraud and because it would further diminish the role of Sunnis in the next government.

A senior Western diplomat said there were also concerns that the logistics could delay the election date.

Deserter

Continued from A1

From shortly after he crossed into North Korea in 1965 until 1972, Jenkins said, he lived in a house with the other three men. He did not say why the others left their units.

Jenkins, however, confessed that he deserted on Jan. 5, 1965, because he was afraid of being shot patrolling the Demilitarized Zone and of being sent to Vietnam. Jenkins, now a frail 64-year-old, said he had intended to somehow return to the United States.

He soon realized North Korea wasn't going to let him go.

"For many years we lived in a one-room house that we all shared," he said in the statement. "We slept on the floor, there was most often no electricity, and we had no running water. We were allowed to bathe once a month, though in the summer we bathed more often in the river."

Jenkins said their "job" was to study — in Korean — the philosophy of Kim Il Sung, which they did for 10 hours a day. He said he and the other Americans called it "the study of class struggle from the perspective of a crazy man."

"If we didn't memorize enough, or were not able to recite portions of our studies on demand, we were then forced to study 16 hours a day on Sunday, which was our only day of rest," he said.

"I longed to leave that place every day."

Jenkins said he and the others tried to escape by seeking asylum in the Soviet Embassy in 1966. Guards allowed them in, assuming they were Russian.

"Of course, when they found out who we were, they sent us

out of the embassy and none of us figured out why we weren't shot by the North Koreans later on," he said. "From then on, any time we did anything real stupid, we did it together, 'cause we figured they wouldn't want to kill all the Americans at one time."

Despite being under the constant watch of a minder, or "political leader," the four organized other, little rebellions, that could have cost them their lives.

"During the first 10 years or so, our political leader lived directly in our home," Jenkins said. "Once, when he was gone, we snuck up into the attic to see if we could scrounge some old electrical insulators. I was secretly building a fishing net to increase our food supply, and I needed the insulators as weights," in the attic, he said. "We found microphones everywhere, and realized that the leader was taping everything we said between us."

Parrish, he said, decided to bury the microphones in the backyard.

"Parrish told the leader he would give the microphones back if the leader would take him to Pyongyang to buy a bottle of wine," Jenkins said. "The leader could have had us all shot for this, but he was too worried that he would be in trouble himself for allowing us to climb into the attic. Parrish got the wine, though he did not since it is not to be drunk there."

By 1980, the three were allowed to live in houses of their own.

That year, Jenkins married Hitomi Soga, a Japanese who had been abducted by North Korean spies in 1978. Soga was allowed to return to Japan two years ago; Jenkins and his two

North Korea-born daughters joined her in July.

Though Soga testified that Jenkins was a devoted father, she said their lives were hard.

"In the winter, we wore all the clothes we had just to stay warm," she said in testimony Wednesday. "There were times our daughters went to bed hungry."

Jenkins said he kept in contact with the other Americans.

"Dresnock and myself had been given a small two-room house each, and our homes were relatively close to each other," he said. "Parrish and Abshier were moved miles away, and their homes were in close proximity as well."

He said he and Dresnock were forbidden from communicating with Parrish and Abshier, but eventually visited each other, "though we could have been punished severely."

"In the end, I think we quietly hoped we would get caught and it would be done with," he said.

Jenkins said the North Koreans used Dresnock as an enforcer.

"The North Korean army often used Dresnock to beat the other three of us when we did wrong, though there were plenty of North Korean soldiers who put us down as well," he said. "I cannot remember how many times I was physically beaten during those times for this and that. I try not to think about that anymore, and usually I don't."

He said he was close to Abshier.

"Of us all, he was the simplest, the most scared, and my closest friend. I looked over him like a big brother," Jenkins said. "A little piece of me died that day when he left us."

Health textbooks change definition of marriage

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Board of Education approved new health textbooks for the state's high school and middle school students Friday after the publishers agreed to change the wording to depict marriage as the union of a man and a woman.

The decision involves two of the biggest textbook publishers and represents another example of Texas exerting its market clout as the nation's second-largest buyer of textbooks. Officials say the decision could affect hun-

dreds of thousands of books in Texas alone.

On Thursday, a board member charged that proposed new books run counter to a Texas law banning the recognition of gay civil unions because the texts used terms like "married partners" instead of "husband and wife."

After hearing the debate Thursday, one publisher, Holt, Rinehart and Winston, agreed to include a definition of marriage as a "lifelong union between a husband and a wife." The defini-

tion, which was added to middle school textbooks, already was in Holt's high school editions. Holt spokesman Rick Blake said.

The other publisher, Glencoe/McGraw-Hill, changed phrases such as "when two people marry" and "partners" to "when a man and a woman marry" and "husbands and wives."

The board expressed an interest in having us make the change, Blake said. "We thought it was a reasonable thing to do."

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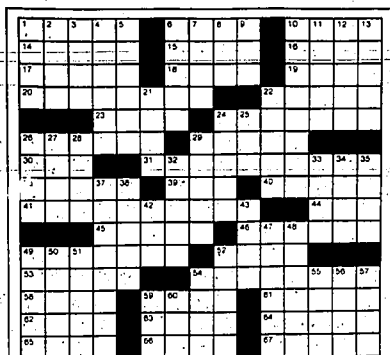
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Mom lands in family doghouse

DEAR ABBY: My mother, who is in her late 70s, lives alone with her standard poodle, "Bonaparte." She refuses to go anywhere unless we agree that Bonaparte can go, too. When one of us offers to take her to dinner, the poodle waits in the car. She won't visit family members either, unless Bonaparte is welcome.

For Mother's birthday, I planned a special outing at a lovely restaurant and a matinee performance of a show that was in town. Mamma refused to go unless we took the dog. It wasn't appropriate, so I told her no. She refused to go and is still mad at me. She continually tries to make me feel guilty for "spoiling" her birthday.

How can I make my mother realize that the dog is an animal companion, and there are times when she needs to enjoy the company of people sans her dog?



DEAR ABBY
Joanne Phillips

DEAR HAD IT: Some people are so fond of their pets they are reluctant to part with them, even temporarily. Your mother appears to be one of them. She has made her feelings clear, and I doubt anyone — myself included — could convince her to socialize without him. Feelings are not always rational. Since you can't teach an old dog new tricks, when you invite your mother and the dog out, make sure there is plenty of air circulation in the car and a water bowl so Bonaparte will be safe and comfortable.

expressed that she's embarrassed to be seen with me because I am "so big." I'm aware that children are easily embarrassed by differences, be it someone using a cane, someone with a foreign accent, or someone who is fat like me.

I don't want to embarrass Emily on the days that I pick her up from school, but I also don't want to condone her attitude about "fat people" by hiding in the car.

How can I expect an 8-year-old to be free of prejudice when even supposedly mature adults expect all women to be slimmer-thin-petite? I know Emily loves me, she just doesn't want people to see us together in public. What advice have you for us?

— CONCERNED
 IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR CONCERNED: Under no circumstances should you hide. Remind your niece that there is more to a person than just the package — that when

you love someone, you accept that person for who he or she is, not how he or she looks. Emily may be only 8, but she's old enough to learn that lesson.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating my boyfriend, "Brad," for about six months. It's a long-distance relationship because he went off to college.

My problem is, recently Brad has stopped contacting me. He says he'll call but he never does. He moved out of the dorm at school, so I don't know how to contact him other than e-mail. I have e-mailed him a couple of letters, but I haven't heard back from him. I don't know what to do. Should I give up on him?

— LONGING IN IDAHO

DEAR LONGING: By not contacting you, Brad is sending you a strong message. He knows how to reach you. Since he has moved and left you no contact information, it's safe to assume that the romance is over — at least for now.

Gemini should 'be prepared' for change of plans

IF NOVEMBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are riding high on romantic dreams and could be swept away. Your imagination is at a high point, so surround yourself with uplifting and positive people who provide concrete advice and can help you keep your feet firmly on the ground. What seems most important or troubling now may prove to be illusory, so avoid making major decisions until the clouds clear in February. Trust that major improvements and opportunities will appear in March or April to brighten your life. By this time next year, you will be positive about the direction of your life and willing to put all your energy into attaining highly realistic goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21-April 19): Something about your attitude and special could be knocking on your door, but you may be too engrossed in old problems to recognize the call of new pleasures. Long, hard hours are ahead at an end and romance is just around the corner.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): A touch of uneasiness is still in

the air, but storm clouds are dissipating. Count on some romantic interludes with a lover before the weekend is over. Put off major purchases until tomorrow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Mind and emotions could be prey to agitation early today because crossed communication may cause snags. Keep the Boy Scouts' motto in mind and "Be Prepared" for a change of plans — Romantic stars will shine late tonight and tomorrow.

someone close changes his or her mind and seems undecided. Let emotional agitation settle before making your move. Amorous stars are shining tonight and tomorrow for lovers.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): While you are still under the gun and must toe the line, surprising developments can change the picture before the weekend is finished. Plan some quality time with those you care about and share some treasured moments of love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are subject to brainstorms and sudden changes of opinion early in the day. The need to break free of a rut can make you challenge the status quo in unreasonable ways. Harmony is easily restored late this evening when amorous desires grab your attention.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The clouds of doubt blow away this evening and charm will light your way. Social matters run smoothly and singles might find a significant other to hook up with. Forgive and forget is the best motto for this weekend.

Dead opened Fillmore in 1965

This day in history: San Francisco's Fillmore Auditorium opened with a concert by local groups Grateful Dead and Jefferson Airplane on Nov. 6, 1965. And the Sex Pistols played their first show in London on Nov. 6, 1975, but after 16 minutes, the management cut off their electricity.

Remote controls don't use radio frequencies, if you could see infrared light, you'd be able to use your television's remote control as a flashlight.

The first artificial heart valve was implanted in 1952. It used a tiny plastic ball to alternately open and shut the flow. When patients opened their mouths, you could hear the clicks.

Of patients seen for throat polyps at Kei University Hospital in Tokyo in recent years, 30 percent blamed them on excessive karaoke singing.

Root beer once foamed better than other soft drinks because it contained yucca plant extract — a foaming agent. Unfortunately, today most manufacturers cut costs by cutting out the yucca plant and root beer just doesn't foam the way it once did.

Founding Fathers James Madison and Thomas Jefferson were not only colleagues but also good friends. In his will, Jefferson left Madison his prized walking stick made of animal horn and gold — the one he used while meandering around Monticello.

You could lay 25 eggs of the common housefly end to end, and the line would only measure an inch. However, don't wait until tomorrow — they hatch in about 24 hours.

You may think you're tone deaf if you have trouble hitting



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the right notes. However, few people really are. The truly tone deaf can't even distinguish inflections in spoken language, making it difficult for them to differentiate questions from statements, etc. With enough training and practice, almost everyone else can learn to sing on key.

Despite rumor, the Dr. Pepper manufacturers swear that it is not made with prune juice. The guy who concocted the drink reportedly mixed 23 of his favorite flavors for his secret formula: prune juice was not one of them.

President Gerald Ford played college football and turned down offers to play for the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears.

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Cops arrest teen counterfeiters

WEST BEND, Wis. (AP) — Four teens used funny money for fast food, music and other purchases before they were caught and charged with forging for printing the fake funds on a home computer.

Police Sgt. Gus Unerth said Wednesday that three 14-year-old boys and a 15-year-old boy were caught after some merchants noticed the \$5 bills were fake.

"If you looked at it real quick, it appeared to be legitimate money," he said. "You might not notice anything wrong if you didn't hold it up to the light. But

the question is, if you're doing a quick transaction at McDonald's, do you hold it up to the light?"

Unerth said authorities filed state charges of forgery instead of seeking federal counterfeit charges because of the suspect's ages and because of their plans on hold.

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- When: 8 p.m. tonight and 3 p.m. Sunday at 3 p.m.
- Where: Liberty Theater, Halley.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$24 for reserved seating and \$18 for seniors 62 and over, can be reserved by phoning 578-9122—or online—at www.ticketweb.com.

Crafts galore

- What: The College of Southern Idaho will host its 24th annual Harvest Time Festival, the Magic Valley's largest indoor craft show.
- Where: Expo Center.
- When: 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. today and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.
- How much: Admission is \$1.



Honky-tonkin'

- What: Trick Pony will perform in Jackpot.
- Where: Cactus Petos Resort Casino.
- When: 8 and 10 p.m. tonight
- How much: Tickets, which are \$30, \$35 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning (800) 821-1103.



Weeping Camel

- What: The Magic Valley Arts Council Foreign Film Festival concludes with Bynamburen Davaa and Luigi Falori's "The Story of the Weeping Camel" (7 p.m. Wednesday).
- Where: Lamphouse Theater, 223 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.
- When: Sunday, 1:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$7.50, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office or at the door.

Just jazzed

- What: The College of Southern Idaho Jazz Club will perform tonight.
- Where: Java, 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
- When: 7 to 9 p.m.
- How much: It's free.

Defense points to boyfriend

Sarah Johnson's attorney suggests Bruno Santos killed teen's parents

By Gary Stivers
Times-News correspondent

HALLEY — For the first time in the double-murder case against 17-year-old Bellevue resident Sara Johnson, her defense team revealed Friday that they may try to pin the blame on her 20-year-old boyfriend.

Last October, a grand jury handed down indictments for two counts of murder against Johnson but found no evidence

that Bruno Santos, a Mexican national who was 18 at the time, was involved in the deaths of his girlfriend's parents.

Diane and Alan Johnson were shot to death in their home on the morning of Sept. 2, 2003. Sarah Johnson's trial for their murders begins Feb. 1.

In the latest in a series of recent pretrial hearings before 5th District Judge Barry Wood, defense attorney Robert Pangburn argued Friday that Santos re-



Sarah Johnson

mains a suspect in the crimes. "He has committed crimes recently and we have evidence he has the propensity to do more," Pangburn said. "We also have evidence part of his previous record has been purged."

Investigators have suggested that Johnson was motivated to kill her parents by their disapproval of her romance with Santos and the fact that they dis-

covered she had spent the previous night at his apartment after telling her parents she was with girlfriends.

In a separate hearing Friday, Santos appeared in court concerning his arrest in Halley on controlled substance charges last week.

Blaine County Prosecutor Jim Thomas asked Judge Wood to continue to hold Santos so he could testify at Johnson's trial and also face charges resulting from the 17 grams of methamphetamine police say they found in his possession on Oct. 30.

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Supreme Court takes up A&B case

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Watering extra land with runoff irrigation water might not seem like it's hurting anything, but during times of drought, people get testy about every drop of available water.

"It became enough" of an issue to make it to the Idaho Supreme Court.

The court listened to arguments Friday in Twin Falls in which the A&B Irrigation District, located in the northeastern part of Magic Valley, faced off against the Aberdeen-American Falls Ground Water District and the state of Idaho. At issue is whether or not the A&B Irrigation District is damaging owners of junior water rights by irrigating extra acres with water A&B farmers save.

A&B's attorney Roger Ling, asserted the water that runs off A&B farmers' fields and is stored in ponds belongs to A&B. Therefore, the district has the right to allow its farmers to use that water to irrigate an extra 2,958 acres beyond the original 62,400 acres designated in the district's 1948 groundwater right.

But the groundwater districts claim that A&B does not have the right to use that extra water when junior ground water pumpers' wells are in danger of drying up.

There is case law establishing that recaptured water used to irrigate more land is to have a 1984 priority date. Ling maintains that ruling should not apply to A&B, however, because the district is different than other irrigation districts that use a similar practice. That's because A&B's recaptured water never makes it back into a natural stream or seeps back into the aquifer. In water districts where that happens, the wastewater becomes available to other water users once it has left the district. A&B's water is different because if not used for irrigation, it would simply sit in the ponds to eventually evaporate and disappear over a period of up to eight months, Ling said.

"The truth is we have captured the water, and nobody can get to it except us," he said.

In general, the issue of using runoff for irrigation has an extremely complicated history. It goes back to the 1950s when the state first recognized farmers were expanding the amount of land they irrigated because changing irrigation practices allowed them to spread the water further.

In 1963 the Idaho Legislature began passing laws mandating a permit system for the practice.

In the A&B district, the recaptured water is usually used to cover hilly areas that initially could not be soaked through gravity irrigation but could be once the farmer switched to a sprinkler system. A&B Watermaster Dan Temple said,

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Preparing for the unthinkable

Officers attend 'mass casualty incident training'

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — While it may be hard to imagine a school or workplace shooting in sleepy southern Idaho, officers with the Cassia County Sheriff's Department plan to be ready just in case.

Officers participated in training exercises Friday aimed at preparing them to respond properly in the event of a school shooting, such as the 1999 Columbine — High School — tragedy, or a workplace shooting in an office or factory.

"After Columbine the tactics have changed," School Resource Officer Jeff Fackrell said.

Before the shooting, in which two students killed 12 classmates and a teacher before committing suicide, the procedure was to surround and conquer, Fackrell said.

This strategy led to more victims being shot in Columbine because the first officer on the scene exchanged gun fire with the students but then pulled back to wait for backup. During the next few minutes, as deputies waited for other agencies to arrive, 10 students were killed in the library.

Fackrell said officers are now trained to move toward the source of gun fire and do whatever they can to stop the immediate threat.

"If there's an active shooter, it's incumbent upon us to stop them," Fackrell said.

While officers train at the department's shooting range regularly, Friday was the first time in more than a year that they had staged realistic scenarios inside buildings.

Trainers used the former Kings Department Store office building at Eighth Street and Overland Avenue, which held seminars about two dozen cubicles, to replicate an office shooting. The building is now owned by the city of Burley.

Officers are also scheduled to train at Burley Junior High School for a school shooting scenario, said Cpl. Wayne Winder, one of the trainers.

Winder explained that Friday's exercise involved two shooters in the downstairs portion of the building. Teams of four officers were instructed on how to enter the building and quickly determine the source of the gun fire.

"With this exercise we're teaching officers to listen for the noise and locate the problem," Winder said.

Depending on the situation, officers were instructed to either stay together or split up to cover multiple shooters.

Other tools for assessing the situation include questioning people who are fleeing the scene about what's happening, how



From left, Deputy Kevin Horak, Cpl. Jeff Fackrell, Cpl. Wayne Winder and Sgt. Mike Schiros (facing the opposite direction) of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department assemble in a "diamond formation" during a training exercise meant to replicate a workplace shooting Friday. The formation allows officers to shield each other, respond in any direction and avoid ambush.

many shooters are involved, where the shooting is taking place and other details that could improve officer and victim safety, Winder said.

Every armed officer in the department, including several jail officers who deal with prisoner transportation, will go through the training, which will be offered again in December, Winder said.

And the training called "mass casualty incident training," goes beyond shootings—to cover earthquakes, explosions, or other situations that require

quick decision making in order to save lives.

"It doesn't necessarily have to do with shootings," Winder said. "It's how to organize an immediate action team for any situation."

Fackrell said that once shooters are located there are a number of things that can happen, including entering into negotiations as an alternative to using deadly force. He said members of the department recently attended a class given by the FBI in "crisis negotiation."

Another important element

in dealing with large scale shootings is coordination with others who may find themselves in the middle of the situation, Fackrell said the department has been working with Cassia County School District administrators to make sure they know how to respond if the unthinkable should happen.

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Salt Lake City company buys Magic Valley Mall

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The largest regional mall in the Snake River Canyon rim has a new Salt Lake City-based owner.

Woodbury Corp. on Friday said that one of its operating partnerships on Thursday had acquired the 473,000-square-foot Magic Valley Mall.

The privately held Salt Lake company has owned and operated shopping center, office and hotel properties in the in-

termountain region for more than 30 years.

Woodbury's Web site says the company already had one Idaho holding, the Breckendridge Farms retail center in north-Twin Falls that's anchored by Target and WinCo Foods.

"We are confident in the long-term economic future of Twin Falls and Magic Valley. We are excited to have a stronger involvement in the community," Rick Woodbury, president of Woodbury Corp., said in

a statement.

Terms of the Magic Valley Mall sale were not disclosed Friday.

Woodbury Corp. said in the statement that it retained all of the mall's employees and "intends to build upon a history of excellent management, outstanding retail tenancy, and community involvement."

Magic Valley Mall, which opened in October 1986, is anchored by Bon-Macy's, Sears, J.C. Penney and ShopKo. Previous owner Gregory Greenfield

& Associates Ltd., an Atlanta-based retail real estate advisory and development firm, in 2003 bought the enclosed mall and the adjacent strip mall called The Shops at Magic Valley Mall.

Chicago-based Jones Lang LaSalle managed the mall's leasing and day-to-day functions for Gregory Greenfield & Associates.

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WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Bohdan Barragan
Age: 25
Description: 5-foot-11, 185 pounds, black hair, brown eyes.
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The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Barragan's whereabouts to call 735-1511 or Crime Stoppers at 732-5387, where you can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a cash reward.

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CATCHING AIR



Tommy Haggerty, 15, from Silverdale, Wash., makes a jump while skateboarding Thursday at the Bremerton Skateboard Park in front of the YMCA in Bremerton, Wash.

Candidate wins without showing up

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Steve Rocco didn't file a candidate statement or mount a campaign for the school board.

He's unknown to teachers and the district and only barely to his neighbors.

Nonetheless, the candidate being called a mystery man pulled off a political feat by easily beating an opponent who is active, and relatively well known, in the Orange Unified School District.

Now all that's left is to find him.

Rocco provided little information about himself in his candidate filings.

He ignored mail from district officials and the teachers' union during the campaign.

When the PTA sent him an invitation to a candidate forum, the letter came back unopened.

"Absolutely nobody, but nobody has seen this guy," said Paul Pruss, a middle school teacher and the president of the union. "The whole thing is just bizarre."

What might have helped the mystery candidate was that he identified himself as a writer/educator on the ballot, though he offered no proof of those occupations.

Not knowing anything more, most people voted for the educator/writer over the

park ranger, said John Hanna, an attorney who ran successfully against an equally elusive Rocco two years ago for a seat on a local community college district.

No one came to the door Friday at Rocco's home, where he lives with his bedridden parents.

The front gate of the house is adorned with a fading Johnny Cash record album cover and 10 small American flags hang in the yard.

Neighbors said they see him occasionally, usually on a bicycle.

He is 53 and was born in Italy, according to his voter registration, where he declined to state his party affiliation.

The candidate did not respond to media requests for interviews during the campaign and didn't bother with a ballot statement outlining his platform.

If he shows up to the monthly meetings of the district, Rocco will receive \$750 per month. But officials are wondering what they will do if he is as scarce in office as he was during the campaign.

He will be one of seven board members in charge of setting policy for a district that has a budget of \$230 million and serves nearly 32,000 students at

42 schools in Orange and surrounding cities.

Rocco ran for mayor of Santa Ana in 2000.

He raised eyebrows then as well, declining to provide personal information or to discuss the campaign and showing up at a candidate forum dressed in camouflage and sunglasses.

He came in last place, with 12 percent of the vote.

In this race, the union endorsed Rocco's opponent, Phil Martinez, a park ranger who has three children in the district. He is president of the PTA at his kids' school and is active with the Boy Scouts.

Still, Rocco, who has no children and whose job is uncertain, won with nearly 54 percent of the vote.

Martinez raised contributions, attended forums and sent out a political mailing to homes of voters in the 31,000-student district — none of which Rocco did.

Hanna, who has followed local politics for 30 years, dismissed one scenario that has been suggested: That voters chose the non-Hispanic name over Martinez.

"This is just one of the rough edges in our electoral system, where the voters can elect someone they know nothing about," he said.

SERVICES

Dorothy Dawn Coble Houston Seggerman, viewing from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at Metcalf Mortuary, 300 W. St. George Blvd., St. George, Utah, followed by a graveside service at 1 p.m. at the St. George City Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Charles E. Waddles of Filer, graveside service at 1 p.m. today at the Filer Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Michael Allan Spellman of Wendell, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Demary Gooding Chapel in Gooding.

Alton R. Al Black, funeral at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary, viewing one hour before the service at the mortuary.

Kendall Claire Cooper of Kimberly, funeral at 2 p.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Deanna L. Tinker, service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Stanfield Senior Center, celebration of life and a potluck will follow (Burns Mortuary).

Michael John 'Mike' Farnsworth of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday in the Jerome 7th Ward Chapel of the

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome, visitation from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln St., Jerome, and one hour before the service on Monday at the church.

DeLona Mae McEvers Flowers of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Burley 3rd Ward. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at

Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the service at the church.

James C. Burch of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday at the Oakley State Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave.; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 9:30-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

DEATH NOTICES

Geraldine Fields
WENDELL — Geraldine Fields, 76, of Wendell, died Friday, Nov. 5, 2004, at her home in Wendell. Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Donzel Jack 'Skip' Runyan
GOODING — Donzel Jack 'Skip' Runyan, 46, of Gooding, died Friday, Nov. 5, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Floyd E. Miller
FILER — Floyd E. Miller, 95, died Friday, Nov. 5, 2004, at his home in Filer. Visitation will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 7, 2004, at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Burley.

Mary Lillian Onieda
SHOSHONE — Mary Lillian Onieda, 70, of Shoshone, died Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Peterson jurors continue deliberations

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Jurors in Scott Peterson's murder trial deliberated for a third day Friday before retiring to vote for the weekend.

They are forbidden from discussing the case until Monday, and are only permitted to watch sports and movies from a court-approved selection on television. They are not allowed visitors.

Judge Alfred A. Delucchi has reversed course and barred live television coverage of the verdict, citing concern for the families of Peterson and his wife, who he is accused of killing around Christmas Eve 2002.

The verdict will be captured on a live audio feed, which radio and TV stations will be allowed to broadcast.

On Friday jurors sought to review some evidence as part of their deliberations, but the judge declined to offer details.

The judge also said he would not release transcripts from the many private meetings with attorneys held in the judge's chambers throughout the trial.

The defendant's right to a fair trial trumps the public's need to know," Delucchi said.

The judge had earlier said he would allow live TV coverage of the verdict.

His reversal came after attorneys on both sides objected.

"I think we're interested more in this verdict as a spectacle rather than for the public's confidence in the judicial system," Delucchi told an attorney for the media.

"I'm not here to orchestrate this trial. I'm here to try this case."

Peterson is charged with two counts of murder in the deaths of his pregnant wife and her fetus.

Defense lawyers say someone else abducted and killed the 16-week-old woman, then placed the bodies in the water.

Peterson could get the death penalty.

NAACP sues district over discipline of black students

SEATTLE (AP) — Security guards in a Seattle-area school district handcuffed black students, twisted their arms and grabbed their hair, the NAACP alleged in a lawsuit filed Friday.

Black students, who make up 10 percent of the Kent School District's 26,000 students, were subjected to mistreatment by school officials, the lawsuit said.

The district believes this is how you deal with my children. Let's just handcuff the son-of-a-guns and get them out of here and get them ready for another institution," said Carl Mack, president of the local NAACP Association and an officer of the Advancement of Colored People.

The treatment violated the students' civil rights and damaged their ability to learn, lawyers for the group said.

Stacy Hanks, a spokeswoman for the district, said it "rejects any claim that there's been any discrimination or mistreatment." She said officers use handcuffs, hair holders and arm holds when needed for safety.

"The use of force is applied when a student is in danger of hurting himself or others and the officer needs to get a student to do something he or she would not otherwise do," Hanks said.

The suit was filed in King County Superior Court on behalf of 14 black students, ages 10 to 17.

The NAACP suit claims the district uses excessive force. It seeks policy changes and an unspecified amount of money to compensate the children for harm to their education, stress-related ailments and emotional distress.

Mack said the district has routinely dismissed such complaints for 10 years and refused to change its policies despite meetings with the NAACP.

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Ella May Head - Rupert



Ella May Head, a 74-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2004, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Ella was born Nov. 4, 1929, in Rupert, Idaho, the daughter of Mary Jane West and James Royal Miller. She attended schools in Rupert and graduated from Rupert High School. She married Dick May in September 1948 in Elko, Nev. They later divorced.

She moved to Washington in 1949 and later moved back to Rupert in 1997, where she has since resided with her sister and brother-in-law, Ruth Ann and Marvin Fletcher. While she was in Washington she was a member of the Moose Club. Ella enjoyed reading, playing cards and loved being

with her children and grandchildren. She is survived by four children, Lynda Hancock of Kelso, Wash., Larry May of Wood-

land, Wash., Terri Lawlis of Tacoma, Wash., and Robert May of Longview, Wash.; 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; two brothers, Johnny Miller and Tommy Joe Miller; three sisters, Ruth Ann Fletcher, Marilee Trollinger and Sally Bullock.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Roxann Anderson; her parents; and one brother, Charles Miller.

A gathering for friends and family will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today, Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004, at Herbert and Sally Bullock's home, 506 S. D. St., in Rupert.

Local arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, 710 Sixth St., Rupert, ID 83350.

Virginie Patsy Journey Albertson



Virginie Patsy Journey Albertson, age 98, died peacefully on Nov. 4, 2004, in Twin Falls, Idaho, at a retirement home with her family by her side.

Virginie was born in Clinton, Mo., on Feb. 9, 1906, and she was the youngest of six children born to Jerome and Ella Journey. They moved to Gooding, Idaho, in 1908 where she was raised and graduated from Gooding High School in 1924. She attended college in Albion Normal School and was married to Sharon H. Albertson in Gooding on Dec. 28, 1927. Virginie touched the lives of many children and families in the Magic Valley as a second-grade school teacher for 28 years.

Surviving Virginie is a daughter, Pat (Phil) Kinnison of Twin Falls, and a son, Max (Lorraine) Albertson of

Pocatello, Idaho; five grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Her parents, her husband and five siblings preceded her in death.

Virginie was a member of Chapter BP of PEO and the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 27, 2004, at the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church with Pastor Al Fry officiating. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund in her name.

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Children's Theater will hold auditions

TWIN FALLS — The Missoula Children's Theater will hold auditions Monday for roles in its upcoming production of "The Frog Prince." The tryouts, for kids aged 5 to 17, are scheduled for 4 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N. About 60 children will be cast in the production, which after four days of rehearsals will be presented on Nov. 13 in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

No preparation is necessary for those who try out.

The audition will take about two hours.

Attendance at all scheduled rehearsals — which will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday — is a requirement to participate.

For more information, call 734-AIKTS.

The production is sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council.

Magic Valley in brief

Family sets up fund for fire victims

FILER — Family members of a couple who lost their home to fire Thursday have set up a donation fund.

Randy and Sally Williamson's new home was destroyed, along with nearly all their belongings, in the blaze, said Jamie Williamson, the couple's daughter-in-law.

"A lot of people stopped by and said, 'What can we do?'" Jamie said. "They do have insurance but there's just so many things... insurance won't cover everything."

Donations can be made at Farmers National Bank of Buhl to the benefit for Randy and Sally Williamson fund.

The fire remained under investigation Friday afternoon.

— compiled from staff reports

Jerome Rec District struggles to find funds

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is struggling to come up with \$1 million in matching funds for a facilities expansion project.

Tom Kuntz, the recreation district's director, updated the Jerome Urban Renewal Agency on his progress in fund-raising on Thursday.

The agency plans to assist in recreation district in a renovation and expansion of the recreation facility located on Lincoln Street South. The estimated cost of the expansion is \$2.95 million. The Urban Renewal Agency plans to provide \$1.95 million of the total cost.

The proposed expansion of the facility includes a two-story, 19,300-square-foot multi-use building that will have three gymnasiums, storage, space, running tracks, an aerobics room, a pool, a reception area and lobby.

Kuntz told Urban Renewal Agency members that he had found that grants to taxing entities were limited. More grants were available for non-profit entities, so he is hoping he might be able to piggy back onto another agency's foundation for grant options.

Kuntz requested a workshop sometime in November with his board chairman, the Urban Renewal Agency chairman and city of Jerome staff to work through the recreation district's fund-raising options.

In other business, city construction workers have been divided into two crews. City Engineer Scott Bybee told the Urban Renewal Agency. One crew is working on installing backhoes along Victory Lane, the other crew is working on moving a railroad spur on the Helix Poly property.

Both work crews are making great progress but the city is short one dump truck and one backhoe loader, he suggested the agency authorize Public Works Director Bob Culver to pick up quality used equipment at a state surplus equipment auction in Lewiston later this month.

Kuntz could then lease the equipment from the agency. Its members agreed to the suggestion, authorizing Culver to purchase surplus equipment as long as it did not exceed \$25,000.

Urban renewal members also approved a contract with Rexroth, Harberd and Associates to do the annual audit for the agency at a cost of \$4,780.

Man gets prison for hitting family with car, killing child

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — A man was sentenced to prison Friday for automobile homicide after plowing his car into a family killing a 6-year-old boy.

James Lee Jacques had charged a guilty to that charge and two others of driving under the influence of drugs and alcohol.

On the homicide charge Jacques was sentenced to between one and 15 years in

prison—and to between zero and five years on the DUI counts.

The sentences were to run consecutively.

Eril Smith was walking three children to a McDonald's in Magna in October 2003 when Jacques drove into them.

Darius Smith, who was called Buddha by his family, was pronounced dead at the scene.

The father and the other two children were injured.

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Wood postponed ruling on Santos' bail until Tuesday.

On another pretrial motion issue, Pangburn won better access to the prosecution's evidence that suggests his client killed her parents' blood splatters on Sarah Johnson's robe that he believed to belong to her parents.

Pangburn complained the prosecution is turning a deaf ear to his right to examine the robe and other gloves' investment. He said he would keep her fingerprints off of the murder weapon, a .264-caliber Winchester Magnum rifle.

Thomas responded that its vital for the state to protect the integrity of its evidence.

"We have a right to protect it," Thomas said. "The robe is our DNA evidence for the most part. We're saying we'll make it available but we want to protect the integrity of the evidence."

Pangburn said he'd abide by any handling rules and would do so in a laboratory selected by Thomas.

Pangburn also noted he was most concerned that the prosecution not plant one of their investigative staff to hover over defense technicians as they conduct their examination of the evidence.

"What our expert may discover we don't know," Pangburn said.

"We want to be in the position where if he's talking to me or Mr. Rader and he says 'Hey, look at this,' I can get a state investigator saying 'Oh, I see.'"

After noting what he called the vast difference between the evidence the defense is permitted to examine and what he is likely to admit for the trial, defense said he given access to all evidence the state has.

Also for the first time, Johnson's aunt, Linda Vavold, said on Friday that she suspected her niece might have committed the murders from the time Johnson first came to live with her family in Caldwell immediately after the murders.

Pangburn asked Vavold when, exactly, it was when she changed her mind.

"It was gradual," Vavold said, "but it was before she came that I had serious doubts."

"And about when was that?" Pangburn asked.

"In September '14," Vavold replied.

Vavold had said in earlier hearings that she had believed Santos committed the slayings until Johnson was arrested a month after the murders.

Media work to keep open meeting laws

BOISE (AP) — Idaho media outlets have lost their first round in their battle to block the state Legislature from closing its committee meetings whenever it sees fit.

A 4th District judge dismissed the Idaho Press Club's challenge to those closed meetings. But media leaders had earlier said they would appeal if they lost, and they have the backing of at least some voters.

Judge Kathryn Suckden held that the framers of the state constitution intended only that the sessions of the full House and Senate, where a majority of each body is present, had to be open to the public at all times under the provision that requires the "business of each house" must be conducted in the open.

"Standing, select and other committees do not constitute a majority of either house, and therefore they do not conduct any business," Suckden wrote in the 10-page opinion, released by lawmakers on Friday.

Idaho Press Club President Mark Browning said Suckden's decision only began the debate.

"Ultimately we were going to end up in the Supreme Court no matter who landed the first blow," Browning said. "This is something that is far more important than what we do. We're in it for the long haul."

There are voters who think the judge is wrong, too. As far as they're concerned, the people they're elected to represent should live by the same rules they imposed on officials at every other level of government in Idaho when they passed the open meetings law in 1974.

"It's like the ending of the hen house," Boise real estate developer Tim Day says. "Somebody's water right might be taken away without their knowledge. Somebody's taxes might get raised without their knowledge."

Spurred by a spate of closed committee meetings during the 2003 legislative session, the Press Club — a consortium of Idaho newspaper, radio and television outlets — went to court last May to determine what the framers of the constitution intended to those closed meetings. But media leaders had earlier said they would appeal if they lost, and they have the backing of at least some voters.

Much of the activity during legislative sessions involves the arcane, the routine and the downright boring — usually drawing only the lawmakers themselves along with a handful of journalists and special interest lobbyists.

"Because high-profile issues are often sprinkled among the minutiae, the public doesn't pay attention — and should have access to — all of it, said Jack Van Valkenburgh of the Idaho chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

"Your challenge is to get everybody to care about every issue, and understand that politics is democracy in action," Van Valkenburgh said. "People don't understand about politics until they understand that they just got screwed somehow."

The constitution became the media groups' focus since the Legislature has adopted the legal principle that the operating procedures of each chamber are subject only to constitutional restrictions, not

state law. Lawmakers contend that as a separate branch of government, their rules trump all.

The rules allow closed committee meetings for any reason as long as two-thirds of the committee members approve, but they are rarely invoked.

Since 1990, of the thousands of committee meetings held in the Capitol, only six have been closed.

But five of those occurred in 2003.

Three prompted media leaders to act before a trend could take hold.

Their involvement in closed briefings on court cases that were still in progress. The courts were closed so environmental regulators could discuss the viability of drinking water systems and terrorism, and the fifth covered procedures that would be used to consider tax increase bills in 2003.

"Anything you put any kind of element of secrecy or exclusiveness in something breaks an inherent feeling of distrust there," said Browning, news anchor at KPVI-TV in Pocatello.

Section 12 of the Idaho Constitution says "the business of each house, and of the committee thereof, shall be conducted openly and not in secret session."

Browning says the constitution's reference to "business" means what it says, and the vast majority of legislative decisions are made by committee. In

But as voters, these are the people we elect and they should be accountable, and we should have a right to hear what they're saying.

Tim Day, Boise real estate developer, would like to consider tax increase bills in 2003.

California moves ahead with plans for new death row

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Standing on the roof of California's death row, Warden Jill Brown looks down at the exercise yards and sees troubling possibilities. An old masonry wall with razor wire on top and a strip of debris are practically all that stand between condemned men and the San Francisco Bay.

"It's a little bit scary," she says. Brown and state prison officials say the old and crowded death row at San Quentin State Prison must be replaced, and soon. They are moving ahead with plans to build a new \$220 million complex on the grounds of San Quentin that would be much more secure inside and out.

Outside the prison walls, opposition is mounting.

"I would think that a state that is in terrible fiscal condition like California would be very careful about every expenditure," says state Assemblyman Joe Nation, a Democrat. "I'm hopeful that they will take another look at this."

Many in liberal, well-to-do Marin County have also objected to the project, either out of

opposition to capital punishment or because they believe the new death row building will be a brightly lit eyesore, that some say resembles a concentration camp.

But the state contention, says county Supervisor Steve Kinsey, is that spending millions to shore up a 152-year-old prison is a mistake.

"You take a rotten site and you put a new facility on it, what you're doing is putting frosting on a rotten cake," Kinsey said at a recent public forum.

The current death row consists of 629 inmates housed in three ramshackle brick-and-stone buildings, two of them dating to 1934 and 1927. The 1927 building looks like something out of a Jimmy Cagney movie, with five tiers of cells with open bars, and catwalks that run right up close to the cells and lots of blind corners.

Over the years, numerous gangs have been attacking and maimed. The last escape attempt was in 2001.

The new death row would be a single building with capacity for 1,408 inmates. It would be

surrounded by a lethal electrified fence and would have remote-control locks and solid doors that would minimize face-to-face contact between guards and inmates.

The state has executed 10 people since capital punishment was reinstated in 1977.

Construction of the new death row approved by former Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, could start in about a year. The Legislature has already approved the bond issue that will pay for the project.

Prison officials say they have been looking at the situation for a decade and see no other options. They estimate it would cost far more — \$800 million — to close San Quentin and build a new prison somewhere else, and they note that other countries are not exactly eager to become the new home of California's death row.

But a coalition of California prosecutors and defense attorneys called for a moratorium on the death penalty while an inquiry is held on whether the system is fair. Prison officials

say the politics of capital punishment are outside their scope.

"We have to deal with reality," says prison spokesman Lt. Verne Crittendon. "And reality is that we have a death row in California. And the state of California has a responsibility to provide adequate housing and services for that population."

Reaction to the proposed new quarters varies.

"You're going to be in a 45-by-10 cell no matter where you go," says Richard Moore, 56, a former computer programmer in Silicon Valley, who was sentenced to die for killing seven people and wounding five others and was freed for habeas corpus in 1997.

But Richard Moore, 37, who was sentenced to death in 1991 for killing two women, welcomes the idea of modern quarters.

"I would like to see what they work or educational programs as a reward for good behavior."

"A lot of people up here don't feel like they have any self-worth because of where they are," he says.

Federal appeals court won't yet rule on nuclear sludge

YAKIMA Wash. (AP) — A federal appeals court ruled Friday that it was too early to decide whether the Energy Department should be allowed to leave radioactive sludge in underground tanks in Washington state instead of shipping it to a central repository.

Friday's ruling overturns a lower-court ruling in the lawsuit brought by environmental groups and American Indian tribes. The lawsuit claimed mixing the sludge and combining it with concrete grout — as the government plans for Idaho, South Carolina and Washington state — could contaminate groundwater and rivers.

The Energy Department maintains that some highly radioactive residue in the waste tanks is too expensive to extract.

The department has proposed reclassifying it as less dangerous, combining it with grout and leaving it in place.

Although the lawsuit cites all three states, only Washington state is affected by the ruling, because Congress approved a measure this year allowing the reclassification for South Carolina and Idaho.

Friday's ruling overturns a decision by a federal judge in Idaho who barred the Energy Department from reclassifying the waste.

Washington and several other states filed "friend of the court" briefs to the appellate court, asking it to uphold the Idaho judges' decision.

The appeals court panel said it was too soon to determine if the Energy Department's plans

violated the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act. Wating would be a greater danger "than the one already imposed by our highly-radioactive Frankenstein," said the three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Elliot Negin, spokesman for the Natural Resources Defense Council, denied that the ruling was a defeat for the environmental group. "All it said is that the timing is off," he said.

Colleen French, an Energy Department spokeswoman, said the agency was reviewing the ruling and would not comment further.

As much as 100 million gallons of nuclear waste were stored over the years — 239 tanks in the three states. Some of it has "been removed and processed for permanent disposal, but about 65 million gallons remain to be processed."

Critics contended that leaving any waste in those tanks will threaten the Columbia River at Hanford site, as well as the Snake River aquifer under the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and the groundwater at the Savannah River Site in South Carolina.

About 53 million gallons of highly radioactive waste from World War II and Cold War-era plutonium production is buried in 177 aging underground tanks.

An estimated 67 of the tanks have leaked radioactive brew into the soil, contaminating the aquifer and threatening the Columbia River less than 10 miles away.

Arizona law sends fear throughout immigrant community

PHOENIX (AP) — Latino leaders offered assurances Friday to immigrants that they have been flooding Hispanic community leaders with calls, wondering if an Arizona ballot issue approved by voters Tuesday means they should keep their children in school or avoid going out.

"This proposition is still not law," Janet Murguía, executive director and chief operating officer of the National Council of La Raza, said Friday.

Proposition 200 requires proof of citizenship when seeking public benefits or when

registering to vote. Government employees are required to report if they are undocumented immigrants seeking public benefits.

Phoenix-area Head Start leaders said attendance dropped after Tuesday's news that "worried" parents kept their children home from the federally funded preschool program. In one classroom, only two children showed up instead of the usual 20.

Michael Schultz, spokeswoman for Maricopa County Human Services, which oversees Head Start centers, said

Spanish-speaking teachers and staff members called parents to assure them their children are safe at school, and by Thursday, attendance returned to normal.

Roughly 2,700 children in the Phoenix area are enrolled in Head Start. Citizenship is not a requirement.

Representatives of Latino groups said they are urging people not to panic.

"It's a very reasonable fear," Thomas Santos, of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund said.

This, court and others, have vowed to challenge the law's

constitutionality and to seek a court order barring enforcement until the issue is resolved.

Otherwise, Proposition 200 will not take effect until the governor issues a proclamation which the state action results are certified. That is expected to occur Nov. 22 with the state's official election canvass, but the opponents say they'll sue to block the measure.

Martin Delgado, a legal resident of Phoenix, said his wife who is here illegally. She is among the estimated 300,000 to 350,000 illegal immigrants in Arizona.

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Avian cholera outbreak kills thousands of birds

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An outbreak of avian cholera, currently killing thousands of birds on Great Salt Lake, is among the biggest in years, state wildlife officials said Friday.

The disease is lethal to waterfowl and other water birds, but does not affect humans.

About 30,000 eared grebes have died on the lake in the latest outbreak. Each fall, about 1.5 million of the small diving birds settle on the lake for refueling before continuing their travel south. The lake gives the birds enough food for them to double their weight before they head on to the southwest and into Mexico.

Previous avian cholera outbreaks occurred at the lake in 1994, 1995, 1998 and 2002.

"We're keeping a close eye on the situation," said Frank Howenbuehler, avian coordinator for the DWR. "As long as dead

grebes remain in the middle of the lake, which is where they currently are, they pose only a minor threat to other bird populations.

"If we get a strong north wind that drives the dead grebes near freshwater sources along the south shore, however, the risk of ducks and even bald eagles being exposed to cholera increases greatly. If that happens, we may need to mobilize a major clean-up effort, like we did in 1998."

Avian cholera is one of the most common diseases among wild North American waterfowl. Once birds are infected, they die quickly, sometimes within six to 12 hours.

Live bacteria released into the environment by dead and dying birds can subsequently infect healthy birds. Outbreaks occur mainly in winter and early spring.

Officials scrutinize seized files in Michael Jackson hearing

SANTA MARIA, Calif. (AP) — The judge in the Michael Jackson case delayed ruling Friday on a complex question involving search warrants, but reiterated he would start the pop singer's child molestation trial Jan. 31.

Santa Barbara County Superior Court Rodney Melville set up an exhaustive schedule of hearings to dispose of motions that may be filed before trial. He also shot down any chance of further postponements.

Also Friday, lawyers on both sides spent hours poring over file folders seized by sheriff's deputies from the home of Jackson's personal assistant to sort out those that would be considered confidential. They were not released in open court.

The Los Angeles home of Evelyn "Ivasec" was searched Sept. 15. Jackson attorney Thomas Mesereau Jr. contended attorney-client privilege was violated because deputies seized items related to the pop star's legal representation — including folders labeled "Mesereau."

Other items taken were phone records, e-mails and documents showing, the Jackson defense team may have orchestrated demonstrations outside the courthouse at previous hearings.

Melville expressed concern about why the prosecution should have access to files regarding demonstrations. "Aren't you only entitled to seize evidence relating to crimes?" he asked.

Deputy District Attorney Ron Zonen said he felt the information would be useful if the defense were to file a motion for a change of venue.

Zonen also said there were records showing one of Jackson's employees, Miko Brando, son of the late Marlon Brando, was given \$20,000 to deliver to Jackson. "This particular person will likely end up as a witness at the trial," Zonen said.

Defense lawyer Robert Sanger responded, "There is nothing unusual about Michael Jackson having \$20,000 cash delivered to him for running his daily affairs."

'Paleohippie' wins third term as commissioner

NORWOOD, Colo. (AP) — Polished and politically correct politicians who were defeated in this week's elections can look to Colorado's San Miguel County for a lesson.

Art Goodtimes — San Miguel County commissioner, Green Party member, basket weaver, poet laureate of the Telluride Mushroom Festival and Rain-How Family follower — won a third term Tuesday even though he faced more straight-laced opponents, including one who outspent him 3-to-1 in campaigning.

"I am not a one-size-fits-all kind of candidate," said the long-haired, copiously bearded Goodtimes from his home in Norwood, where he grows heirloom potatoes and writes poetry. "I look like a Haight-'68-

hippie. I like to call myself a paleohippie. I am who I am, and I don't try to hide it or pretend it doesn't exist."

For Goodtimes, that freespirted transparency includes his habit of weaving hemp baskets in public meetings and giving spirited performances of his poetry at conferences and meetings around the West.

"It's interesting to have a poet be a politician. Poets view the world differently and I think that's one of Art's strengths," said former Telluride Mayor Amy Levek.

Voters must agree. They gave Goodtimes another four years in office with 1,910 votes. His closest contender, Democrat Brian Ahern, who sometimes operates a Telluride taxi service catering to drunks, received

1,219 votes and Independent Kay Hartman garnered 674 votes.

Goodtimes continued the distinction of being the only politician in Colorado who gained office by running as a Green Party candidate.

He ran on a platform promise of continuing to balance the ecology and the economy of San Miguel County, which includes the liberal-minded, mining-turned-resort town of Telluride and the conservative ranching community of Norwood. He also promised to continue protection of high-alpine watersheds and the championing of "green" building codes.

Goodtimes said he has evolved as a politician over the past eight years. Key, he said,

has been becoming a better listener.

That and his well-known propensity for being a peace-keeper and bringing factions together helped him win every precinct except for the tiny community of Egnar, where Ahern topped him by four votes.

Researcher tracks deadly poison to beetle

Los Angeles Times

After more than a decade of work, a California researcher thinks he has solved the 40-year-old mystery of where poisonous South American frogs get their deadly neurotoxin — and surprisingly, the lead came from birds in New Guinea.

The poison has been used for

centuries by indigenous Colombians to coat the points of their tiny blow darts, allowing them to bring down large prey — as well as humans — with relative ease.

Called batrachotoxin, the lethal agent is more powerful than curare and 10 times as deadly as the tetrodotoxin from the puffer fish.

Simply handling the frogs


that secrete it from their skin can be fatal.

Ornithologist John P. Dumbacher of the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco and his colleagues reported this week in the Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences that the ultimate source of the poison is most likely a little studied family of "Chorene" beetles.

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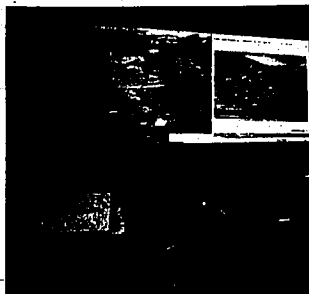
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Rover planning shifts to Cornell

TITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Because his job involves delving around on Mars all day, Cornell University astronomer Steve Squyres is glad he no longer has to make a cross-country commute to get home.

Over the last two months, planning for science activities on the Mars rovers Spirit and Opportunity has gradually shifted from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., to the Ivy League school in upstate New York. JPL remains in charge of controlling and operating the rovers.



Cornell Astronomy professor Steve Squyres, right, who heads the mission scientific team, conducts the daily space operations group meeting, Thursday, at Cornell University in Cornell, N.Y.

It's a sign of the mission's success, said Squyres, the project's principal scientific investigator, who spent the last year flying back and forth between New York and California as he guided the effort.

NASA has twice extended the \$200 million mission, which was designed to seek geological clues about whether ancient Mars had water. The original mission was planned for 90 days but the six-wheel rovers have surprised scientists with their durability.

"It still isn't really a normal life-but there's more of a sense of being in the middle of a mission. I get to see my family at the end of the day," he said.

On Thursday, Squyres and his team of researchers at Cornell and six other sites across the

country planned a day of picture-taking. Opportunity on Friday, its 279th day on Mars, Spirit has been there 22 days longer.

The planning that must occur twice each day for the daily science activities is now directed from a high-tech conference room on the fourth-floor of the Space Sciences Building at Cornell, where the late astronomer Carl Sagan once fervently dreamed of reaching into the cosmos.

There are five scheduled meetings daily for each rover conducted via computer and

telephone links. Despite separate operating teams for each rover, researchers often switch back and forth. On a good day, those meetings run for six hours. On a bad one, they can last 12 hours or more, Squyres said.

"What characterizes this mission is that what we do each day depends on the day before. You can't plan ahead. You have to look at what you learned yesterday to plan tomorrow," he said.

The Cornell team numbers 28, including fellow astronomer professor Jim Bell, the designer and lead re-

searcher for the mission's panoramic cameras, and 15 graduate and undergraduate students. The rovers together have already sent to Earth some 50,000 images.

"It's very gratifying. You see the beauty of another planet and get a feeling of exploration," said Elaine McCartney, a senior researcher who programs the computers to run the rovers' cameras. "It's a dream job."

Since landing on opposite sides of Mars in January, the rovers have found circumstantial evidence of past water activity in several locations.

Counterterror chief, J. Cofer Black, quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Cofer Black, the State Department official in charge of counterterrorism, is leaving government in the next few weeks.

Black's departure will end a 30-year government career that was spent mostly in the CIA's operations office.

Black had told State Department officials before this week's presidential election that he planned to resign whatever the outcome, spokesman Adam Ereli said Friday.

He is the first senior department official to depart as President Bush weighs his personnel lineup across the government as he prepares for a second term.

"Black's boss, Secretary of State Colin Powell, has not revealed whether he wants to remain," Powell has responded consistently to reporters' questions by saying his continuation in the Cabinet was up to the president.

"Bush," meanwhile, has not notified Cabinet officers



J. Cofer Black.

whether he wanted them to stay.

Black, a native of Stamford, Conn., was a special assistant for counterterrorism at the CIA and deputy chief of the agency's division before joining the State Department in December 2002.

At State he has been coordinator for counterterrorism, responsible for dealing with international terrorism and improving cooperation with other governments.

"He is leaving the department to explore new opportunities," Ereli said. "He is grateful for the honor to serve President Bush and Secretary of State Powell for two very satisfying and productive years."

Black held the rank ambassador at large. He did not discuss his plans publicly.

Man kills girlfriend at hotel

OAK CREEK, Wis. (AP) — A man shot and killed his girlfriend and another person at a suburban Milwaukee hotel Friday, then sprayed a hallway with bullets, wounding two other authorities said.

The gunman — who was wearing body armor and had a fully automatic weapon and a handgun — then took another guest hostage before releasing him unharmed, police said.

Police Chief Thomas Bauer said. The suspect was then arrested.

The gunman fired 30 to 40 rounds in the rampage, Bauer said. His name was not immediately released.

Two victims were taken to hospitals, and Bauer said he believed they were seriously wounded.

Senator calls for halt to operations

Lautenberg calls on Guard unit to find out why N.J. school was strafed

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Sen. Frank Lautenberg called on a National Guard unit Friday to halt all training flights over New Jersey until it determines why an F-16 fighter pilot strafed a school with cannon fire during a night mission.

The New Jersey Democrat called the pilot's actions "totally incomprehensible" and demanded a "guarantee that nothing like this can ever happen again."

A spokesman for the pilot's District of Columbia Air National Guard unit did not immediately return calls. The jet came from Andrews Air Force Base in Washington.

The National Guard said it was trying to figure out why the pilot opened fire on the Little Egg Harbor Intermediate School from 7,000 feet with 25 rounds from a wing-mounted M61-A1 Vulcan cannon. The pilot, who was not identified by the military, was supposed to be aiming at a target on a practice range 3.5 miles away.

Operations at the firing range have been halted while the incident is investigated.

At least eight of the 2-inch-long bullets penetrated classrooms, Police Chief Mark Silino said. The rounds also punctured the school's roof, knocked down ceiling tiles and

scratched the pavement.

A custodian was the only employee in the section of the building that was hit; she was not hurt.

The school was closed Thursday and Friday because of a teachers convention.

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Investigators believe the shooting started in the middle of the night after the gunman had a fight with his girlfriend in their room at the Comfort Suites and she called relatives to pick her up.

The man killed his girlfriend, then shot to death a hotel guest who stepped into the hallway after hearing the noise, Bauer said.

The gunman then fired down two hallways, took a guest standing in the hall hostage and called Milwaukee TV station WTLI, which transferred the call to police, Bauer said.

Robin Martin, 41, said he woke up and opened his door on the third floor to investigate a noise.

"Half a dozen guys in SWAT outfits, automatic weapons and sidearms were in the hall. It scared the hell out of me," Martin said. "One of the men said, 'Sir, shut the door.' I did so immediately."

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A grim study in red and blue

Get along? I don't think so. The truth is, we can't just get along, not any more, unless some things change.

To start, President Bush has to quit saying his side is good (God told him so) and the other side is bad. Republicans didn't just demonize John Kerry, they demonized his supporters: the Catholic bishops warned the flock they could go to hell for voting for him. Republicans love that families about you, well, we don't know about you and your families.

MARGARET CARLSON

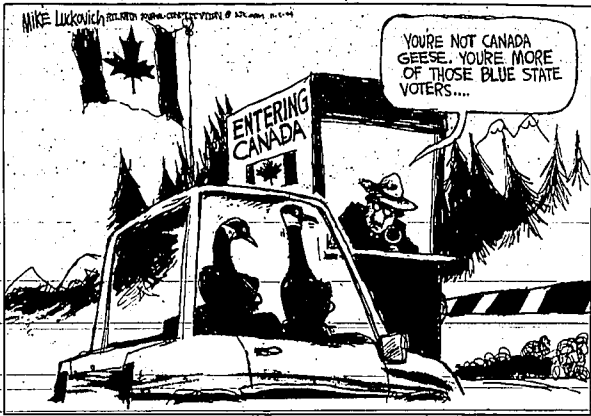
When I first met conservative Bob Novak at CNN and said I couldn't do a show on Thanksgiving weekend, he was surprised to learn that I would be cooking for 20. In his mind, liberals live on brie and chardonnay and never turn on the oven. We surely don't bake apples.

The president revels in the red-and-blue map, two countries occupying one land, feeling about each other the way Iran feels about Iraq, wary and distrustful. Not only did he break his promise to be a uniter not a divider, he's proud of it. Asked as he came out of his polling station in Crawford, Texas, on Tuesday morning about the polarization he's created, Bush said, "I take that as a compliment."

For Bush, going for those 4 million evangelicals was worth alienating those who were told they were evil for supporting stem cell research, abortion rights and for not seeing Clarence Thomas as the model for the next chief justice.

I can see the bumper stickers now: "Thank God for God" and "Guns, yes. Gays, no."

Not that the six hours of the



Kerry presidency was all sweetness and light. It lasted for 2 years to 8 p.m. when researchers polling the wrong ends reported a Kerry blowout. (By the way, the youth vote? It's a trick the young play on the old. Young people will always be young - and irresponsible - with a class, a date or a map to attend to.) The brief Kerry administration engaged in some glee over the reappearance of Bush adviser Karl Rove and the possibility that House Majority leader Tom DeLay who redistricted five Democrats out of their seats and with three ethics strikes against him, would be driven from power.

But Kerry's language on Wednesday was conciliatory and expansive. It had to be, of course. It's important to the future of the Democratic Party that Eastern elites show they have a heart and soul as well as a brain.

The hard part to take is that

after a disputed election in 2000, Bush governed as if he were King of the right. What kind of mandate does he think he has with a 51 percent win? In his victory speech, he held out an olive branch: "A new term is a new opportunity to reach out to the whole nation." But he quickly switched moods and closed by specifically talking to Texas, a country all its own.

Maybe Bush will grow in his second term, not that he owns moral values because he appealed to those for whom morality is the highest requirement.

As judgmental as I find the president, he was able to speak to more than half of the electorate, which the vaguely patriotic, intellectual Kerry couldn't.

We live in a time when you need to connect before you can compete. John Kerry was hurt by not having more of Bill Clin-

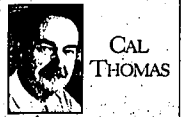
ton's crossover appeal, a little bit Southern, a little bit Baptist, a little bit liberal. It's so effective, that the Bible Belt let Republicans know they shouldn't impeach Clinton for that thing with the intern.

It hurts that Kerry was born so serious and weary and grimly ambitious he was greeted on campus with kazoo blaring "Hail to the Chief." Always religious, he didn't know what he stood for in Bush's language of good and evil, right and wrong. A Catholic, he lost Catholics, for God's sake.

On Wednesday, when the stoic became a loser, his words came out short by the lump in his throat, we could see his heart beating and, too late, hear what he was saying.

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Much to savor as Republicans roll



President George W. Bush beat Ronald Reagan, scoring higher in the popular vote than the president. There will be no talk about a "minority" president this time, or of hanging chads, because this is the first election since 1968 when the winner of the electoral college received a clear majority.

For conservatives, perhaps the sweetest result was the defeat of Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who has consistently thwarted legislation and court nominees he didn't like. By adding four Senate seats, Republicans have improved their chances of reforming Social Security, the indecipherable tax code and health care. The Bush Administration may also have the opportunity to outperform Reagan (and Bush 41) by naming a number of solid conservatives to the Supreme Court, which would extend this president's influence for decades.

The Democrats lost more than the election. After spending record amounts of money, their numerous "50" groups, their rock stars, their media friends - particularly CBS News and The New York Times, both of which prostituted themselves for the Kerry-Edwards campaign - Democrats will have to rethink their embrace of the far-left wing of the party and find someone in the "moderate" mold of Bill Clinton.

Democrats also lost an important social issue - same-sex marriage. In 11 states where the issue was on the ballot, it was defeated (even in liberal Oregon) by wide margins, again proving that when the people and not the courts get to decide these things, the people have a different view than unelected federal judges. It appears many of the 4 million Evangelical Christians who sat out the 2002 election turned out for this one and mostly voted for President Bush and against same-sex marriage.

The National Rifle Association again demonstrated its abiding concern for the people who care about the right to keep and bear arms: Of the 18 candidates endorsed by the NRA for the Senate, 14 won for a net gain of four pro-gun Senate seats. In the House, the NRA endorsed 11 candidates, 241 of them won. On the other side, gun control advocates backed Tom Daschle, who lost, and they targeted for defeat Senators "Kit" Bond and Arlen Specter, both of whom won.

Exit polls were the scandal of this election. They were wrong. The exit polls were leaked to the media midday Tuesday. Perhaps that's because they "seemed" to favor Kerry and many in the media gleefully reported them in hopes it might discourage people who had not

yet voted.

The president now has the power and the responsibility to pursue several objectives, most importantly the war in Iraq, as part of the overall war on terrorism. Look for a major operation to root out insurgents in Fallujah. What will Osama bin Laden's minions do now? If they stage another terrorist attack in the United States, how will the president respond? Will he find, arrest and deport those among us who are not of us?

The president has promised to reform the indecipherable tax code and Social Security, which Democrats regularly demagogue, but know cannot continue as currently constituted.

Then there is the Supreme Court. With the lessons of Ronald Reagan (Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony Kennedy) and his father (David Souter) - judges who were sold as conservatives and turned moderate - will the president nominate people who are genuine conservatives and who believe the Constitution is line as written and does not need to be bent to fit the whims of contemporary culture?

With Daschle gone, will it be easier to get nominees by obstructionist Democrats? Will the Senate write new rules at the start of the next Congress that would require only a majority vote to confirm judges, instead of the impossible "super majority" of 60 votes, which guarantees frustration and the thwarting of the will of the majority?

For conservatives, part of the thrill of this election is that filmmaker Michael Moore, rockers like Bruce Springsteen, billionaire George Soros, Democrats and the rest of the left-wing rabble must be wearing long faces.

Democrats should realize that the McGovern-Mondale-Dukakis-Kerry wing of the Democratic Party cannot win. Will they finally wake up, or will they give into temptation and nominate Hillary Clinton in 2008?

The brain trust at the White House, led by Karl Rove is entitled to celebrate, but they won't glow at least in public. This was one of those turning point elections. Now it's up to the president to turn things in order to make his points.

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LETTERS

News story failed to show true character

Our family has kept quiet for almost five years regarding our son's involvement in the tragic murder of Aleta Diane Ray. However, after reading yet another inaccurate article on 11/3, Associated Press, we feel we must speak out.

Vicki Jensen didn't "recruit" Mathew. Autumn Pauls herself searched for another person to add to the "team." According to discovery papers, she contacted five other young men who refused her. Their names are documented. They know who they are.

Regarding Mathew being her "ex-boyfriend," that's only partially true. We realize Autumn denies dating him, but we know otherwise. However, when he tried to stop her drug use, she dumped him and broke his heart. We sent him to live with family in Nevada to recover.

When Autumn discovered Mathew's return to Idaho, she knew how vulnerable he was to her "charms." After being refused by five other boys, she contacted Mathew and - using drugs, threats, and promises - she convinced him of her "true love" and coerced him into participating in planning the murder. Sadly, he truly didn't believe they intended on actually going through with it until it was too late. To our heartbreak, he was unable to make the right choice in stopping the murder or getting help. Unfortunately, he still believed Autumn truly loved him until he finally realized she refused to be honest about what really happened.

In addition, the public remains unaware of the multiple times Mathew and Vicki dropped off Mathew after drugging him without his

knowledge, how Autumn threatened to murder Mathew's family if he told anybody what happened, how Autumn offered to murder her friend's stepfather prior to her arrest, and how Mathew's attorney forced him to plead guilty.

We accept Mathew's involvement in this heinous crime and the serious consequences for his actions. We do not accept inaccuracies being publicized minimizing Autumn's role in this murder - especially if it leads to an early release for Autumn. We public needs to know what Autumn was and is capable of without conscience or accepting responsibility. She refuses to be truthful on record regarding Mathew's involvement, although she freely talked about it elsewhere.

The public must be informed. They don't want their sons to be drawn into her evil web as our son was.

PEGGY PEARSON
Wendell

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bles. All of us have witnessed Rep. Newcomb's pro-life heart and consistent pro-life voice.

We have had many occasions to discuss issues of life and death with Rep. Newcomb. He understands that women faced with deciding whether or not to abort their baby are in a vulnerable, horrific time in life. He also understands that abortion ends the life of a baby and changes the life of the mother forever. He is a defender of life and his voting record shows it.

The art of influence is a reality in both the process of changing hearts and minds and in the political process. As we seek to influence others to value life, we clearly understand that people respond to reasoned principled persuasion.

We appreciate that Rep. Newcomb is a pro-life gentleman who doesn't dismiss others simply because they disagree. Not only does he vote to protect women and their unborn babies, but also he works to influence others through principled persuasion.

Together, we want to thank Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb.

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stone Institute of Idaho, a multi-issue family advocacy organization. Kerry Uhlenkott is the legislative liaison for Right to Life of Idaho, an affiliate of Right to Life, which is a pro-life organization.)

County commissioners have the real benefits

In regard to county officials - I want your job!

You get to make decisions, set your salary, give your family benefits and make other people pay for it. I find it very interesting that the county commissioners unknowingly approved the taxpayers to pay for elected officials' family benefits because they aren't given the same benefits as other county employees.

It was a real benefit to have my husband get home two hours late from work only to get called out 15 minutes later to give the "bad guy" that benefit didn't end until after 6 in the morning. Forget family time; he gets overtime.

The other "benefits" - vacation time and comp time - that would be a real treat to get to use them but because the county doesn't offer reduced insurance cost for county employees' families (we aren't asking for it to be paid 100 percent) and the wages are comparatively poor, the isn't enough manpower to cover a shift to give the employer that benefit.

The county has issues (unresolved issues) and they start at the top. I don't need Mike-sold and Grindstaff to stay in office - they can be replaced. I do need the sheriff's deputies to help protect me and my family - give them a reason to stay or even for a new hire to apply.

TELEINDA CASE
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Newcomb defends the unborn viability

We would like to thank Speaker of the House Bruce Newcomb for his commitment to life.

For 20 years, Right to Life of Idaho has consistently worked to protect Idaho's most defenseless citizens. Building on three years of prior personal independent pro-life advocacy, Cornerstone Institute of Idaho, Focus on the Family's family policy council, has spent the last four years in pro-life and pro-family advocacy work. Our combined experiences defending the unborn lead us to conclude that a "thank you" to Speaker Bruce Newcomb is long overdue.

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WORLD

Putin signs ratification of Kyoto Protocol

MOSCOW — Russia gave final approval to the Kyoto Protocol on global warming as President Vladimir Putin signed legislation ratifying the landmark environmental pact that seeks to slow global warming by reducing greenhouse-gas emissions, the Kremlin said Friday.

The protocol, ratified by both houses of Russia's parliament last month, commits 55 industrialized nations to make significant cuts in emissions of gases like carbon dioxide by 2012.

The United States and Australia have rejected the pact, which was signed by Putin late Thursday and could not have come into effect without Russia, which accounted for 17 percent of carbon dioxide emissions in 1990. The United States accounted for 36 percent of carbon dioxide emissions that year.

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Dutch vow tough measures after threat

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The government vowed tough measures Friday against what a leading politician called "the arrival of jihad in the Netherlands" after a death threat to a Dutch lawmaker was found pinned with a knife to the body of a slain filmmaker by his radical Islamic attacker.

A five-page letter released Thursday night by the justice minister forced political leaders — including Amsterdam's Jewish mayor and members of parliament — to take on bodyguards.

The document, stuck to the body of filmmaker Theo van Gogh, was titled "An open Letter to (Ayah) Hissli Ali," referring to a Somali-born member of parliament. She had scripted Van Gogh's latest film, "Submission," which criticized the treatment of women under Islam.

"Since your arrival in the political arena in the Netherlands you have been constantly busy terrorizing Muslims with your statements," the letter read. "You are not the first and not the last who has joined the crusade against Islam."

Peru retries notorious rebel leader Guzman

CALLAO, Peru — The founder of Peru's Maoist Shining Path insurgency raised a defiant fist and proclaimed "glory to Marxism" in court Friday as the government retried him on terrorism charges a decade after he was sentenced to life in prison.

The proceedings against Abimael Guzman were quickly suspended as his 15 co-defendants joined him, standing up and chanting revolutionary slogans. Cameras were then quickly cleared from the courtroom.

The life sentence against Guzman was overturned last year by Peru's Constitutional Tribunal, which declared that the secret military court that convicted him was unconstitutional. Prosecutors filed new charges against Guzman and other convicted rebels in civilian court.

Guzman, 69, mastermind of a bloody insurgency initiated in 1980 by a movement that envisioned a classless utopia, was captured in 1992 and sentenced by a secret military tribunal to life in prison without parole.

Ivory Coast abandons cease-fire, renews attack

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Rebel fighters clashed with government troops, and warplanes struck rebel positions in the north Friday, escalating hostilities a day after heavy fighting broke a cease-fire and re-launched Ivory Coast's civil war after more than a year of relative peace.

With scores of civilians injured and an unknown number killed, regional gains toward peace were again in the balance, with international leaders appealing for more cease-fires — compiled from wire reports

Georgian president will add troops

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — President Mikhail Saakashvili said Friday that Georgia will increase its troop contribution to the U.S.-led mission in Iraq, linking the move to President Bush's re-election.

Saakashvili made the announcement in a televised address but did not say how many extra troops would be deployed. Georgia said earlier this week that some 300 troops will join 150 in Iraq now, but it was not clear if Saakashvili was

referring to these or additional troops.

U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher on Thursday said that Georgia was increasing its troop strength in Iraq to 850. However, Georgian defense officials have yet to confirm that.

In announcing the increase, Saakashvili mentioned the re-election of President Bush, who he called a friend of Georgia. The Georgian president said increased military cooperation

with the United States would also yield benefits in better training for Georgian forces.

The United States recently concluded a \$64 million program to train four Georgian battalions in anti-terrorism tactics.

Since his election in January, Saakashvili has cultivated stronger ties with the United States, in part to use Washington as a counterbalance to Russia, which dominates the former Soviet republic's economic and military policies.

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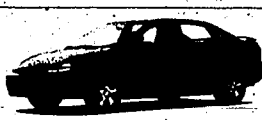
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

It's a dud, just like the Cubs were.

Police spokesman Pat Camden, after a grenade was found by a worker at Wrigley Field, the home of the Chicago Cubs. Police bomb and arson investigators were called to examine the device, which they found to be empty and harmless.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Jeanie Buss, the Lakers' executive vice president of business operations, in 1993 was named executive of the year by what sports league?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College basketball
K&T Invitational, CSI gym
South Mountain (AZ) vs.
Pro Look Sports, 6 p.m.
CSI vs. Sheridan College
(Wyo.), 8 p.m.
Lady Chap Classic, Midland,
Texas
CSI at Midland College, 6
p.m. MST
College volleyball
CSI at North Idaho, Coeur
d'Alene, 3 p.m.
HS football playoffs
Class 3A
Fruitland at Timberlake, 1
p.m.
Filler at McCall, 1 p.m.
Marsh Valley vs. Striffler, 4
p.m., Holt Arena
Class 2A
Orofino at Melba, 1 p.m.
New Plymouth at Kunaiah, 1
p.m.
Wendell vs. Firth, 11 a.m.,
Holt Arena
West Side vs. Soda Springs,
1:30 p.m., Holt Arena
Class 1A
Division I
Genesee at Wallace, 1 p.m.
Cascade at Garden Valley, 1
p.m.
Division II
Notus at Horseshoe Bend, 1
p.m.
North Gem at Camas County,
1 p.m.
HS club swimming
State meet, Moscow

IN BRIEF

- Filter offers coed youth basketball
FILER—The Filer Community Recreation District will have registration for coed basketball for grades 3 and 4 on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. until noon at the Filer Fire Station, at the corner of Main and Yikima. The fee is \$25.
For more information contact Leon Beard at 326-6586 or Kaye Anne-Edwards at 326-5441.
Fitness center hosts arm wrestling tourney
TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Fitness Center will host the Second Annual Arm Wrestling Competition Saturday.
Youth registration is from noon-2 p.m. and the challenge begins at 2:30. Adult registration is from noon-3:30 with the challenge beginning at 4.
Entry fees are \$5 youth, \$10 adult and \$5 for a second event.
The weight divisions are: men's right arm, 0:154-154-171-171-209, 209-plus; men's left arm, 0:171, 171-plus; ladies right arm, 0:147, 147-plus.
Youth divisions will be age 6 & under, 7-9, 10-12, 13-15, 16-18 and teenage girls. A parent or guardian's signature is required for all participants under age 18. There will be two weight categories per age division. Cost: \$1,500 in gift certificates and prizes will be given with trophies for first, second, and third place for adult and youths. For information, contact the Twin Falls Fitness Center at 734-7447.
Compiled from staff reports
TRIVIA ANSWER:
Roller Hockey International. Buss was the owner of the Los Angeles Blades.

Eagles throttle South Mountain

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — CSI's first "real" test of the season turned out to be anything but. After blowing out a junior varsity team and a squad comprised of former college players from the Magic Valley, the College of Southern Idaho

basketball team dominated its first varsity opponent, downing South Mountain Community College (Phoenix) 107-65 Friday on the second night of the K&T Steel Invitational. CSI (3-0 overall) was red-hot for the entire game, making 13 of its 76 shot attempts, good for 57 percent. Travis Gabbidon paced the

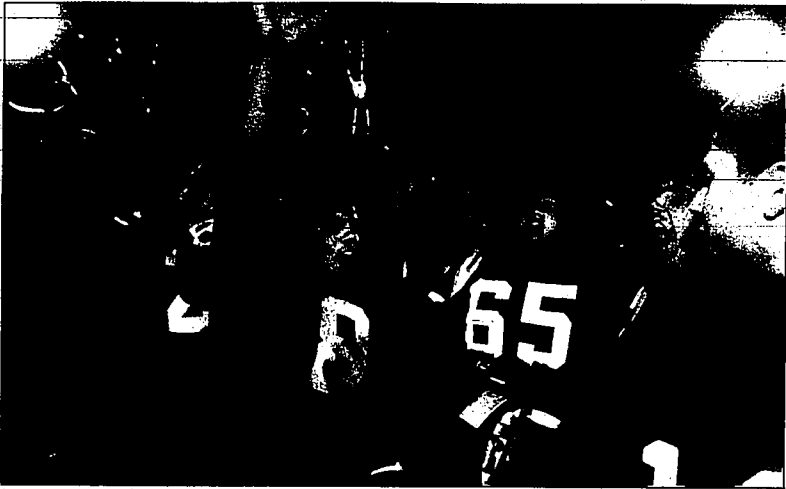
Golden Eagles with 22 points while Jamaal Brown recorded a double-double with 16 points and 14 assists to go along with five steals, four rebounds and just one turnover.

Abdoulaye Ndiaye also notched a double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds. Josh VanGundy led South Mountain (0-2) with 27 points, which included 5-of-11 shooting from 3-point range. CSI led just 19-18 with 7:15 remaining in the first half, but the Eagles then outscored the Cougars 37-10 the rest of the

way before the intermission to grab a 56-28 advantage at the break. Shaun Davis, who finished with 14 points and six rebounds, and Gabbidon sparked the surge. "Shaun, on the defensive side, with a few steals and buckets, that was big," CSI head coach Steve Miller said. Please see EAGLES, Page B4



HORNETS HOWL



Declo quarterback Spencer Stoker, 8, celebrates with teammates after winning their first-round 3A Idaho state football playoff game against Salmon in Declo Friday. Declo won 30-16 to advance.

Declo hooks Salmon after trailing early

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer
DECLO — The Salmon Savages endured a five-hour bus ride to face the Declo Hornets in Friday's Idaho Class 3A Football Playoff Round 1 game. After taking a 30-16 beating at Declo High School, it's a safe bet that the ride back to Salmon felt a lot longer. Trailing 10-8 at the half, the Hornets charged back to outscore Salmon 20-8 in the game's final 24 minutes. After the Hornets forced Salmon to fourth-and-long on a punt on the second half's opening drive, Declo marched

35 yards to the goal line, where senior halfback Aaron Edgar punched in a 7-yard run. Junior quarterback Spencer Stoker found tight end Chase Matsen for a two-point conversion pass to give the Hornets a 16-10 lead they would never give up. "I felt like I let the team down in the first half, going out and thinking we could pass on them and get up early," Hornets coach Kelly Kidd said. "At the half, I told them, let's get back to what Kelly Kidd wants us to do and run the football." The Hornets responded, as Justin Bennett bounced off two Salmon defenders for a 5-yard scoring run to give the Hornets a 24-10 lead with just over three

minutes left in the third quarter. After Salmon standout quarterback Todd Sessions narrowed the score with a one-yard keeper touchdown run early in the fourth, it was Edgar who struck again. The senior back broke loose for a 40-yard touchdown run, finally finding the big-run the Hornets were looking for. "They're a lot bigger team than what we've been playing, so it's harder for our 170-pound linemen to block their 220-pound guys," Edgar said. "We just put the game on their shoulders though, and they took us there." Behind a determined offen-

sive line, Edgar ran for 128 yards and two touchdowns. He also added a passing touchdown, as he hit Bennett with a 14-yard halfback pass in the second quarter, minutes after the same play had failed. "I thought (Kidd) was joking when he called it again," Edgar said. "I'm just glad he had enough faith in me to do it again." The Hornets' defensive game plan to key on Sessions worked. Though Salmon's senior standout scored on two 1-yard keepers and completed 19-of-32 passes for 222 yards, Declo sacked him four times, inter-

rupting him fully capable of scoring in bunches, struggled to move the ball against the Bruins. Twice in the fourth quarter, the Bruins' fourth-down plays were stuffed by the Bruins. "I didn't think we were going to be able to step up and do that," Smith said. "But we just rose. That's the kids for you. They really seem to find a little extra inside when they need it and tonight we really needed it." Perhaps more importantly, the Bruins forced the Bruins into three turnovers in addition to taking the ball away on downs twice. Following two of those turnovers, Miller turned short-yardage situations into scores. "We were just trying to run the ball four yards each time and run the clock off," Miller said. "Maybe that made them push it a little too much, but we

As Boise State wins, school looks at upgrades

The Associated Press
BOISE — Boise State Athletic Director Gene Bleymaier didn't sit in his box Oct. 29 as the No. 16 Broncos routed Hawaii. Instead, the Boise State athletic director stood in the cramped room — along with the governor of Idaho, family, friends and well-wishers. Often, Bleymaier gives up his space to representatives from outside Boise. State's antiquated press box to representatives from opposing schools — kicked out of their own box by coaches. While Boise State is one of the rising programs in the country, with the Broncos suddenly getting more recognition for their game than the vivid blue artificial turf of their home field, the stadium is still stuck in the 1970s. "This facility is woefully inadequate," Bleymaier said. "We're looking to expand because of the demand that we have here. We want to satisfy the interest and the demand of the valley and the community and generate funds for our program." The university has commissioned a \$75,000 feasibility study on upgrades at 30,000-seat Bronco Stadium. Most notable are plans to re-

place the press box — built in 1969 — with a new three-level structure that could house club seats, a reception area and state-of-the-art facilities for coaches and the press. The three-story complex could add up to 1,000 seats and be ready by the 2007 season. Cost is estimated to be between \$40 and \$45 million. The school also is considering proposals for expanding the stadium's seating capacity to between 35,000 and 50,000 and preliminary plans for an indoor practice facility. "With that premium seat complex, that's a way to raise more money. Not just for athletics, but the academic side too," Bleymaier said. "We want to get bigger and better, and a larger stadium will help us." While it's not the focus of expansion plans, the project could have two major implications. Coach Dan Hawkins has repeatedly expressed the need for improved facilities, and when it comes to recruiting, said Hawkins, who is 41-6 in four seasons. "We need to build the infrastructure and crank

Haas leads at Tour Championship

The Associated Press
ATLANTA — The Tour Championship suddenly is loaded with optimism for Jay Haas and Tiger Woods. Haas turns 51 next month, making him the oldest player to ever qualify for this All-Star Game. For those wondering when he'll start playing with guys his own age, Haas again showed no signs of slowing down with a 4-under 66, giving him a two-shot lead over Stephen Ames. "If I was 50 and sitting at home, nobody would be talking about me," Haas said about the constant references to his age. "I'm just glad I've got a parking spot out there and they let me tee off this week." The way he finished Friday at East Lake — a nifty par save from 60 feet away in a bunker, followed by a slick 12-foot birdie on the 18th — Haas looked as if he might be able to end 11 years and 276 tournaments without winning. "It's way too early to get too excited about it," said Haas, who was at 7-under 133. "But I haven't done it with smoke and mirrors. I've played solid golf, and that gives me encouragement for the weekend." Woods has been hammered all year for changing the swing that made him the only professional to win four straight majors. His only victory this year came at the Match Play Championship in late February. And with Vijay Singh dominating golf, Woods has be-



come a forgotten man. "That changed Friday when he made two birdies with stunning recovery shots, never came seriously close to a bogey and matched his best score of the year, a bogey-free 64 that left him three shots behind." There are risks to getting better, Woods said. "I've always taken risks to try and become a better golfer, and that's one of the things that got me as far as I have." Woods got into contention with an array of exciting shots. One was a 6-iron off pine straw that he hooked under a tree to within 20 feet for birdie on the 16th. The other came on the 16th, the toughest hole at East Lake, where he hit an 8-iron from 203 yards over the pine trees to 12 feet. "I played myself right back into the tournament," Woods said. "U.S. Open champion Retief Goosen had a 66 and I joined Woods at 4-under 136. Singh has some catching up to do. He wants to end the year with 10 victories. The 41-year-old Filjan took 35 putts on a cool, breezy afternoon and shot 73, ending his streak of 14 rounds at par or better. That left Singh in 17th place among 30 players, seven shots out of the lead.

Jay Haas hits from the sand on the 17th green during the second round of the Tour Championship on Friday in Atlanta. Haas shot a 4-under par 66 and leads Stephen Ames by two strokes.

SPORTS

Utah trying for its first 9-0 start

Record would be first in school history

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Colorado State coach Sonny Lubick is thoroughly impressed with the performance of Rams assistant Urban Meyer has done in just two years at Utah.

The No. 7 Utes are one win away from the best start in school history and three victories away from a perfect regular season.

Next up are Lubick's Rams on Saturday.

"Since I've been here, I think this Utah team is probably as good as any of them," Lubick said of the conference teams he's seen in 11-plus years at Colorado State.

Utah (10-0, 1-0 Mountain West) is trying for the first 9-0 start in school history.

The Utes have opened the season with eight straight wins twice, most recently 10 years ago.

And if that isn't distracting enough, there is also the rampant speculation that Florida may be interested in hiring Meyer, Utah's Bowl Championship Series standing and quarterback Alex Smith's Heisman Trophy candidacy.

Yet none of it seems to faze the Utes.

"I'm glad to say this. There's nothing phony about (Smith) and the staff, the team. It's one of the most unselfish programs I've ever been around," said Meyer, who has refused to comment on the Florida job since "Zook's firing was announced last week."

The Utes have maintained they don't closely follow the BCS list, which could put them in one of the premiere four bowls when the season ends: Utah has been at No. 6 the last two weeks, although No. 4 California and No. 5 Wisconsin both jumped ahead of the Utes, who beat San Diego State 51-28 last week.

It was a reminder that teams from larger conferences have a chance to pass up the lesser-known Utes, even if Utah keeps winning.

Smith learned this week that he is officially a semifinalist for the Heisman, which has never gone to a Ute.

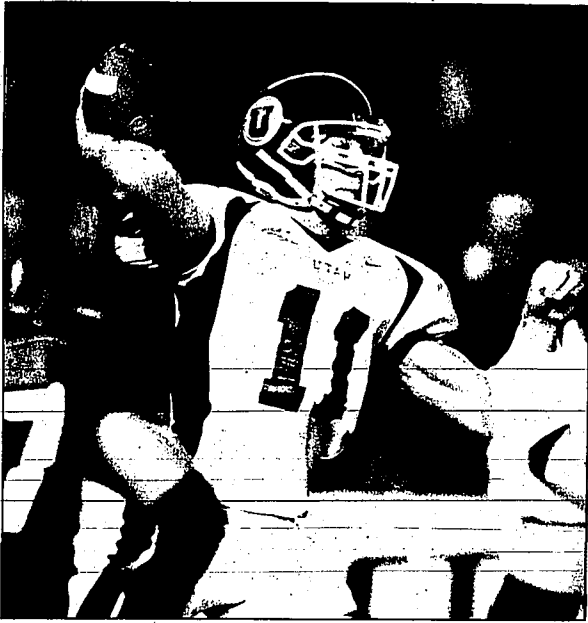
Smith is third nationally in passing, completing 131 of 203 passes for 1,905 yards and 20 touchdowns.

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preseason pick to finish second to Utah in the MWC, but have struggled this season.

Starting quarterback Justin Holland broke his leg Oct. 16 against San Diego State, leaving the offense in the hands of freshman Calob Hanie.

Hanie completed 20 of 36 passes for 285 yards last week, but the Rams still lost at home to New Mexico.

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Wendell faces tough quarterfinal foe

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — OK, let's get the hype out of the way.

The defending state 2A football champion Wendell Trojans play Firth this morning in Holt Arena and according to idahosports.com this quarterfinal matches two of the top four 2A teams in the state.

But as Trojans head coach Steve Goodbody is quick to make clear, the Trojans are confident, but not overconfident.

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"Wendell has good speed and talented kids," Vass said. "But the trench men in our defense. King is a good defensive end that made a number of big plays last week."

"They're a tough, offensive team with a great tradition of being in the playoffs for quite a few years," Goodbody said. "They're a challenge for us. We expect to meet that challenge with our schemes and the things we do. We feel confident

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Arkansas State readies for Idaho

The Times-News and The Associated Press

JONESBORO, Ark. — After a needed week off, Arkansas State is healed, rested and ready to go on their last — and longest — road trip of the season.

The Indians (2-6, 2-2 Sun Belt Conference) are traveling to Idaho (2-7, 1-4). The Vandals were beaten 47-7 by Troy State last weekend. The Indians beat Troy 13-9 on Oct. 16.

Steve Roberts said Arkansas State used the bye week profitably.

"We had a great week of practice. I thought our effort and concentration were tremendous," Roberts said.

Roberts said he expects to see Idaho frequently load its defense to one side or the other and to depend on a pair of big backs and some talented receivers.

Vandals coach Nick Holt said his team's all-around bad decision making against Troy led to mistakes, including giving up

five interceptions and a fumble. He said part of that is having a young team.

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the Sun Belt with 69 catches for 632 yards, including four-straight games with at least 10 catches. Junior quarterback Michael Harrington is throwing at a 65.8 percent clip, second all-time at Idaho.

"The Indians lead the overall series 4-3. The Indians won 24-23 last fall.

ISU heads to Portland to battle Vikings

Pocatello — Idaho State University's football team heads to the road for their final conference game away from home as they travel to take on the hot Portland State Vikings at 4:35 p.m. Saturday at PGE Park.

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Former Idaho coach says Vandals need to consider returning to I-AA ranks

LEWISTON (AP) — Former Idaho football coach Tom Cable believes the school is playing above its capability in Division I-AA and should drop back to Division I-AA, where it had been a power.

"That's where it has the best chance to succeed," Cable said in an interview with the Lewiston Tribune. "There are probably some people who wouldn't like hearing that. But the financial resources, the population base and all that goes with that ... it's better suited to go back. Give young people a chance to have some success athletically."

Cable has spent this season as the offensive coordinator for UCLA after being fired a year ago following four seasons as Vandals head coach and a record of 11-35.

He did little to give the Vandals any football visibility at the I-A level, where the school has been playing since 1996.

He knows his view will be rejected by the university, where president Tim White has already said Idaho remains committed to I-AA football. But he cannot help but remember his days as an offensive lineman for Idaho when the Vandals were 32-15 from 1982-85 in the Big Sky Conference.

"I love the University of Idaho," Cable said. "Whatever happened the last four years, and specific to last year, I've got no ill feelings about that place. I love what it stands for, and those kids on that team. I want them to win every week. I'd love every Sunday to see if they won."

Cable said that when he met with his players at UCLA early this year he detected something he was familiar with from his days at Idaho — a lack of self-confidence.

But with UCLA's long history of success, he said it was not hard to turn around.

"Here, you've got a chance to win every game. And that's kind of fun, actually," he said.

In his time at Idaho, he maintained, and that was the one lesson I didn't want to learn."

Idaho Athletic Director Rob Spear predicted that moving from the far-flung Sun Belt Conference to the Western Athletic Conference will provide a boost to the struggling program under new coach Nick Holt, who is 2-7 heading into Saturday's home game against Arkansas State.

"When Tom Cable's departure from Idaho to Division I-AA and the conference we were in at the time, I can understand why he would say that," Spear said.

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Cubs re-sign shortstop — not that one

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chicago Cubs convinced a shortstop to re-sign Friday.

Nope: not Nomar Garciaparra.

Neill Perez agreed to a \$1 million, one-year contract rather than become a free agent.

Jim Hendry already started talks with Garciaparra's agent, the five-time All-Star wants to explore the free-agent market for the first time in his career.

with two homers and six RBIs in 23 games with the Cubs last season.

"He's a great fit in a lot of ways for us," Hendry said. "He can play an extended period of time for us. We could play him at second or shortstop. He's ideal for playing roles in the great defender off the bench and a runner when he's on base."

Garciaparra was traded to the Cubs on July 31 after spending his entire career — 8.5 years — with the Boston Red Sox.

Rather than allow Ugueth Urbina to become a free agent, the Detroit Tigers exercised the club's \$4 million option. Signed as a free agent on March 29, Urbina was 4-6 with a 4.50 ERA and 21 saves in his first season with Detroit.

A total of 201 players have filed for free agency after allowing their names to be made available to file before Thursday's deadline, including Houston pitcher Roger Clemens, who still hasn't decided whether he will retire. Free agents can start discussing money with all teams next Friday.

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SPORTS

Newman's record lap earns ninth pole

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — If Ryan Newman could find a way to shift his qualifying magic to the races he would be a solid contender for the Nextel Cup championship.

Newman, one of 10 drivers who qualified for the new 10-race championship run on NASCAR's top circuit, easily won his series-leading ninth pole of the season and fourth in a row in qualifying Friday.

This one, the 27th pole in 114 races for the racer known as Rocketman, was a record effort. His lap of 135.499 mph in a Dodge on the 1-mile Phoenix International Raceway oval, easily topped the mark of 134.178 set in 2000 by teammate Rusty Wallace.

It was Newman's third straight pole here.

NASCAR

Unfortunately for the three-year Cup star, none of the poles this season has resulted in victory. Newman's only win came in June at Michigan, where he started fourth.

His last three poles, giving him a chance to rebound from some early adversity in the championship chase, have resulted in finishes of 14th, third and 17th. That has left the Penske Racing South driver seventh in the standings heading into Sunday's Checker Auto Parts 500.

Newman hasn't given up despite trailing series leader Kurt Busch by 186 points with only three races remaining. "We're definitely in the chase

mathematically," Newman said. "It's a long shot."

Newman is aware of his failure to take advantage of superior starting positions.

"You win some and you lose some, whether it's on Friday or Sunday," he said. "It's not necessarily disappointing, we just wish we could have capitalized on having the fastest race car."

There was no doubt who was fastest Friday, when rookie Brian Vickers took the second spot at just 133.879 mph.

Busch qualified an undistinguished 29th, but, time trials have not been his forte. He has started no better than seventh in any of the seven races since the title chase began, but has only one finish worse than sixth.

That came last Sunday at Atlanta, where Busch's engine blew in the race, relegating him to 42nd place and ending several contenders to close in.

Heading into Sunday's race, Busch leads runner-up Jimmie Johnson — on a three-race winning streak — by 59 points.

Four-time series champion Jeff Gordon, Mark Martin and Dale Earnhardt Jr. are within 98 points of the lead.

Among the rest of the championship contenders, sixth-place Tony Stewart was the fastest. He took the sixth spot in the 43-car field. Gordon was eighth, with eighth-place Elliott Sadler ninth and Johnson 13th.

Defending race champion Earnhardt was 14th. Ninth-place Matt Kenseth qualified 16th, Martin 22nd and 10th-place Jeremy Mayfield 24th.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Britt-Cam, SIB hosts boxing-smoker tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Jim Samargis Memorial Classic Boxing and Smoker is set for tonight at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City.

Burley basketball will play before jazz game

BURLEY — The Burley High School Boatswain basketball team will play Jordan High School on the Monday, Dec. 27 Utah Jazz-Seattle SuperSonics game at the Delta Center in Salt Lake City.

Minico plans girls basketball jamboree

RUPERT — The Minico Girls Basketball Jamboree will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. at Minico High School.

Starr wins after a tire

AVONDALE, Ariz. — David Starr won the NASCAR Truck Series race after dominant Ted Musgrave fell out of contention with a flat tire Friday at Phoenix International Raceway.

Saffin downs Hewitt at Paris Masters

PARIS — Marat Safin hit 10 aces and beat Lleyton Hewitt in a show-down Friday.

Autopsy: NHL player died from heart failure

RIGA, Latvia — An autopsy confirmed that NHL player Sergei Zholtok died from heart failure after playing a game this week in Belarus.

Jidkova knocks Pierce out of Bell Challenge

QUEBEC CITY — Top-seeded Samantha Stosur defeated Jidkova in the quarterfinal round Friday, losing 6-4, 7-6 to Russia's Alina Jidkova.

Sexual assault trial begins for Murphy

HOUSTON — The sexual assault case against former NBA star Calvin Murphy was the result of hatred, revenge and a fight over money, his lawyer said Friday in opening statement.

Astros' Berkman tears right knee ligament

HOUSTON — Houston Astros' Lance Berkman may miss the start of next season after tearing the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee while playing in flag football.

"They were taught to lie out in public about their relationship with Calvin Murphy from the day they were born," Lance Long, Harris County assistant district attorney, told jurors.

"Drumheller," meanwhile, said three of the five daughters had been trying to claim \$2.4 million in death benefits in a teaching retirement account belonging to their mother, Phyllis Davidson. Murphy had a 20-year relationship and four children with Davidson, who died in a car accident in 1996.

This year, the three daughters continued their grandfather's attempt to stop Murphy from receiving the benefits. He was listed as the account beneficiary, according to court records.

On Feb. 20, letters went to Murphy, his three daughters and their grandfather that Murphy was the account's beneficiary. The money was never paid.

A month later, Murphy was arrested and charged with sexual abuse and indecency with the five daughters, including three with Davidson.

Capriati, Myskina upset in Philadelphia

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Jennifer Capriati's shot at qualifying for the WTA Tour championship ended Friday with a 6-0, 6-1 loss to Vera Zvonareva in the quarterfinals of the Avanca Tennis Championships.

After a long first game that featured three overwinings, Zvonareva took over, drenching the opening eight games.

Zvonareva will face Nadia Pietrangola, seeded third, in quarterfinals

Seventh-seeded Petrova knocked off French Open champion Anastasia Myskina 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Wimbledon champion Stosur wins in Philadelphia

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Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Suns scorch Sixers, 108-98

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Amare Stoudemire scored 29 points, Shawn Marion had 24, and Joe Johnson 22 to lead the Phoenix Suns to a 30-point win and running out to a 21-point first-half lead against the Sixers. With arms flailing everywhere on a hustling defense and an up-tempo, fast-breaking offense, Phoenix seems ready to present a challenge for a playoff berth.

The young athletic Suns have made an early impact, blowing out Atlanta in a 30-point win and running out to a 21-point first-half lead against the Sixers. With arms flailing everywhere on a hustling defense and an up-tempo, fast-breaking offense, Phoenix seems ready to present a challenge for a playoff berth.

The Suns also got big games from their two major offseason acquisitions: Quentin Richardson scored 15 points, and Steve Nash had 10 assists. Phoenix made 11 of 28 3-pointers.

Allen Iverson led the Sixers with 25 points, Willie Green had 16, and Kenny Thomas had 13 points and 10 rebounds.

The loss spoiled the home debut for 76ers coach Jim O'Brien. The 30-year-old Philadelphia native was a three-year starter at Saint-Joseph's and is the son-in-law of former 76ers coach Jack Ramsay.

The Suns' early cushion proved critical when the Sixers started chipping away in the second half. But with every basket that brought the opening-night crowd alive, Phoenix came right back with one of its own.



Phoenix Suns' Amare Stoudemire gets a shot off between Philadelphia 76ers' Corliss Williamson, left, and Samuel Dalembert in the first half Friday, in Philadelphia.

Rockets 89, Grizzlies 81

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Tracy McGrady scored 30 points and had nine assists, leading the Houston Rockets past the Memphis Grizzlies 89-81 on Friday night. Jim Jackson scored 14 points and Juwan Howard had 11 points for the Rockets, who avoided becoming the sixth team in club history to start 0-3 despite being in foul trouble all night. Houston played its third straight on the road and is in the midst of a four game in five night stretch.

Memphis was led by Pau Gasol with 21 points. Bonzi Wells had 15 points and Jason Williams added 11. Grizzlies starters shot 16-of-47 from the field. Yao Ming, who finished with eight points and four rebounds in 22 minutes, picked up his fifth foul with the Rockets leading 67-60 with 11:37 remaining.

Raptors 101, Pistons 89

TORONTO — Loren Woods had 17 points and a career-high 14 rebounds, and Vince Carter scored seven of 12 points in the final three minutes to help the Toronto Raptors improve to 2-0 with a 101-89 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Friday night. Chris Bosh led a balanced Toronto attack with 18 points. Six Raptors players reached double figures.

Richard Hamilton and Chauncey Billups led Detroit with 24 points apiece. Toronto's reserves outscored Detroit's backups 30-8. The Pistons' reserves scored only six points in their season-opening win on Tuesday.

Pacers 100, Celtics 94

BOSTON — Ron Artest scored 28 points and Jermaine O'Neal added 19 to lead the short-handled Indiana Pacers past the Boston Celtics 100-94 on Friday night.

Indiana, playing without Reggie Miller, Jonathan Bender, Jeff Foster and Anthony Johnson due to injuries, improved to 2-0 this season and extended its winning streak against Boston to eight games — including a four-game sweep in the first round of the playoffs last season.

O'Neal, who missed Wednesday's season opener with a sore left foot, entered the game midway through the first quarter. He shot 5-of-16 from the field and 9-of-14 from the free throw line in 24 minutes.

The Pacers have won their first two games of the season for the first time in nine years, while Boston is 0-2 under new coach Doc Rivers. Ricky Davis finished with 22 points and Mark Blount added 18 for Boston.

Trail Blazers 94, Clippers 81

PORTLAND, Ore. — Theo Ratliff turned the Trail Blazers' home opener into a party. Ratliff tied both his career and the franchise mark with nine blocked shots as Portland beat the Los Angeles Clippers 94-81 Friday night.

Zach Randolph, who recently signed a six-year, \$84 million contract extension, scored 14 points and had 14 rebounds as Portland put together back-to-back victories to open a season for the first time since 1999, when the team started 4-0.

But it wasn't the scoring that dictated the game: It was Ratliff. Last season at Orlando, Ratliff tied Portland's franchise record for blocked shots in a game with nine, a mark he shares with Bill Walton and Metch Thompson.

Ratliff, who has led the NBA in blocked shots for three of the past four seasons, had six blocked shots in the first quarter, thinking they'd won.

But replays showed the tip of Jefferson's right shoe was clearly on the line, and the game was headed for overtime. Nets coach Lawrence Frank was already off—the floor—and he looked around incredulously when an assistant waved him back.

Mourning had a chance to win it in the first overtime, going to the line when Othella Harrington fouled him with 1:14 to play. But after going 7-of-8 from the line in regulation, Mourning missed both. Jefferson missed a 21-footer with less than four seconds left, forcing a second OT.

Chicago — Alonzo Mourning was his dominant old self in his second game since having a kidney transplant 11 months ago, making back-to-back layups in the second overtime to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 111-106 victory over the Chicago Bulls on Friday night.

Though Mourning said before the game that he'd asked the Nets for a contract buyout so he can go to a team with a better chance of winning, he promised it wouldn't affect his play. It sure didn't, as he scored 17 points on 5-of-5 shooting and five rebounds in 26 minutes.

Richard Jefferson had 26 points and a career-high 21 rebounds for the Nets, who won despite blowing a 27-point lead.

Kirk Hinrich scored 17 of his career-high 34 points in the third quarter, leading the Bulls on a furious rally in their season opener. Rookie Luol Deng had a double-double in his first NBA game, finishing with 18 points and 10 rebounds.

Trailing by 24 almost four minutes into the third quarter, the Bulls outscored the Nets 31-18 the rest of the period and had a 94-92 lead with less than 10 seconds left in regulation. Jefferson drilled what he thought was a 3-pointer with four seconds left, and after Hinrich missed a running 3, the Nets began running off the

Notre Dame 5-3 at No. 9 Tennessee 7-1
Saturday, 3:30 p.m. EST

OFFENSE				DEFENSE			
POINTS	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL	POINTS	RUSH	PASS	TOTAL
ND 25.4	124.8	239.9	364.5	ND 19.5	99.9	251.1	351.0
TN 28.0	181.4	201.6	383.0	TN 21.1	123.6	226.0	349.6

For Vols, Notre Dame game is about respect

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Tennessee Volunteers are ranked ninth in the country. They have defeated Southeastern Conference rivals Georgia and Florida. Yet they're counting on a victory over a struggling opponent for some national recognition.

Of course, the opponent Saturday just happens to be Notre Dame.

Tennessee (7-1) rebounded from a loss last month to unbeaten Auburn to win its next four SEC games and close in on a trip to the league championship game. The Fighting Irish (5-3) are trying to maintain a winning record, but the Vols understand "the Notre Dame mystique."

"We're not getting a whole lot of respect with us beating Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina. It's just a respect game for us," Tennessee linebacker Kevin Burnett said. "We feel like we've been disrespected here lately in the last couple of weeks. We just want to go out there and put together a complete Tennessee football game."

The Vols are behind Georgia in both polls, and some oddsmakers made last year's game at South Carolina a "pick 'em." Tennessee won 43-29.

The Vols have won four of their six meetings against the Irish, including the last three. Only four other Division I schools have a winning record against Notre Dame — Nebraska, Florida State, Georgia and Michigan.

"The Irish see the game as a chance to get back on track. To play in front of this crowd on this stage in a nationally televised game ... and to show what we stand for, we need to

Notre Dame at No. 9 Tennessee
TV: CBS, 1:30 p.m.

step up," Notre Dame tailback Ryan Grant said. "This is why you come to Notre Dame and come to these schools because we get an opportunity to play these types of games."

The Irish, who upset then-No. 8 Michigan 28-20 in September, are trying to rebound from a 24-23 loss to Boston College two weeks ago. They are playing for the first time in 104,079-seat Neyland Stadium since 1999, when they lost 38-14.

"I think most of the people that have talked to me are really feeling pity on our football team; that we have to go into that environment," Notre Dame coach Tyrone Willingham said. "Gosh, I'm getting prayers already. ... We just have to suck it up, go in there and find a way to win."

The Irish have been preparing for the stadium noise by playing "Rocky Top" during practices.

The older guys talked about what it was like to play down there. They would say how when you were in your stance, you could feel your face mask shaking it was so loud. Notre Dame defensive tackle Greg Pauly said.

"This will be the first game this season in which the Vols cannot rely on a two-quarterback system to spark the offense. Erik Alinge will be off alone, now that fellow freshman Brent Schaeffer is out with a broken collarbone."



Oklahoma State quarterback Donovan Woods looks for a receiver in front in the first quarter in Stillwater, Okla., last Saturday.

Texas tries to extend streak

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Now heading to town from Oklahoma, the Texas Longhorns have shown they can handle. Oklahoma State (6-2, 3-2) rambles into town Saturday night for a Big 12 South Division game to rival the Longhorns who dominated.

Unlike their rivalry with Oklahoma — in which the Sooners have won five straight — the No. 6 Longhorns (7-1, 4-1) have had a relatively easy time with the Cowboys, winning the last six meetings. Most were blowouts, like last year's 55-21 romp in Stillwater.

The Longhorns don't expect to have it that easy this time. Like the Longhorns, the 19th-ranked Cowboys have a punishing rushing attack that ranks among the best in the nation. Tailback Vernand Morency ranks first nationally with 156 yards per game and 11 touchdowns. Texas-Cedric Benson ranks second with a 162-yard average and 12 TDs.

"It takes you back to the days of hard-nosed football," Benson said. Benson is only the fifth running back in Division I history to reach 1,000 yards in each of his four seasons. With 141 yards last week against Colorado, he became just the 10th to crack 5,000 yards.

"He's awfully big," said Oklahoma State coach Les Miles. "We're going to have to hit him and bring him down." The Cowboys have shown lately they can do more than just run. Quarterback Donovan Woods unveiled a suddenly effective passing game in last week's 38-35 loss to No. 2 Oklahoma State. Woods threw for a career-high 207 yards, 128 to his brother, D'Juan.

No. 19 Oklahoma St. at No. 6 Texas
TV: TBS, 5 p.m.

"Checks dig the deep ball," D'Juan Woods said. But style alone doesn't score points. Saturday's game more likely will depend on how much fight the Cowboys have left in them.

Last season in Stillwater, the Cowboys probably still were feeling the hangover of a 52-9 loss to the Sooners when the Longhorns rolled in and out of town with an easy win.

Last weekend, the Cowboys just missed their chance for an upset when freshman kicker Jason Ricks, an Austin native, missed a 49-yard field goal on the last play that would have sent the game into overtime.

"They could be frustrated after the loss and come in here and play their best game yet," Texas defensive tackle Rod Wright said. "or they could come out depressed and play down."

Texas is ranked No. 7 in the Bowl Championship Series standings, just behind undefeated Utah — the team in prime position to deny Texas an at-large bid to one of college football's elite bowl games. Texas never has been to a BCS bowl and can stay in contention by winning its last three games. A loss ends that scenario quickly. Even winning out brings no guarantee.

A&M tries to forget last Sooner game: 77-0

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — To lose is one thing. To lose 77-0 is quite another. Texas A&M has had a year to absorb that shocking outcome at Oklahoma against the then-No. 1 Sooners, there was humiliation among Aggie fans, sympathy from Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops and withering criticism that the Sooners ran up the score.

"I don't know how much value there is in relishing those things," A&M coach Dennis Franchione said. "Those things are in your memory bank, and you draw from there, and you don't erase them. But for us to talk about them is a waste of time."

Much has changed for A&M since that cold November afternoon at Oklahoma Memorial Stadium.

The Aggies (6-2, 4-1 Big 12) have rebounded in a big way, becoming bowl eligible for the first time since 2001 and re-

claiming some of the respect that eroded following their first losing season since 1982. But now they find themselves recovering from a loss that hurt almost as much, an overtime defeat at Baylor last week that took much of the sizzle out of their rematch against No. 2 Oklahoma on Saturday night. The Sooners (8-0, 5-0), again on the fast track to the Big 12 title and the national championship game, will almost certainly have little pity for the reeling Aggies.

"You could say Baylor hurt worse," A&M offensive tackle Geoff Hangartner said, "because we're actually in contention and were tied for first place. But in both cases, you have to move past it and move on."

Oklahoma linebacker Lance Mitchell didn't seem too surprised the Aggies stumbled against the Bears. "My reaction," Mitchell said, "probably they were thinking about us a little."

How does a proud program recover from such a public defeat? Oklahoma rolled up 639 yards of offense. A&M had 54. The Aggies had more penalty yards (63) than offensive yards (54) and more punts (12) than first downs (3), none in the second half. They didn't even cross their own 40-yard line.

The Sooners (7-1) by the end of the third quarter. In the fourth, the Sooners' reserves ran plays into the heart of the line — Oklahoma's offensive line

all but fell to the ground — to keep the clock running and the score from getting even more out of hand.

More than a few Oklahoma fans began to cheer for the Sooners to shoot for 100. Had Stoops been less compassionate, Oklahoma probably could have done it.

"I don't think they ran the score up," A&M offensive coordinator Carl Torbush said. "It was just a nightmare. I was glad it was over with — it was embarrassing, ballgame." It was the worst loss in the Aggies' 108-year football program. The margin of victory set a Big 12 record and the Sooners tied another conference mark for points scored.

The Aggies used that loss, one of three to lose at home in 2003 season, as a rallying point during grueling spring and summer practices. By fall, that game in Norman seemed like a lifetime ago.

SPORTS

Chiefs roll up huge chunks of points, yards

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Crowd the line of scrimmage to stop the Pro Bowl running back, and the star quarterback finds the Pro Bowl tight end.

Double cover the tight end, and the running back comes thundering behind an offensive line loaded with top players.

Try to match wits with this team, and there's a creative workaholic on the sideline whose weekly game plans typically contain more than 300 different plays.

The Kansas City Chiefs again have the NFL's hottest offense - an immensely talented unit on a great roll. In routing the Atlanta Falcons and Indianapolis Colts the past two weeks, the Chiefs scored 101 points. Only one team in NFL history has scored more in consecutive games - the St. Louis Rams in 2000 (102).

"You're starting to see some swagger coming back," tight end Tony Gonzalez said after catching eight passes for 125 yards and two touchdowns in Sunday's 45-35 victory over Indianapolis.

The surge followed a slow start for a team that led the NFL in scoring each of the past two seasons, and it boosted the Chiefs (5-4) to No. 1 in the league in rushing and No. 3 in total offense.

Still, quarterback Trent Green



would not dare call the Chiefs unstoppable.

"That would be kind of insulting to a lot of defenses around the league," he said. "But we feel good about what we're doing. We've been able to create a really good mix these last couple of weeks."

Priest Holmes, whose 27 touchdowns set an NFL record last season, is leading the league with 833 yards rushing and is on pace to score 32 touchdowns.

Since the start of the 2001 season, Holmes leads the NFL with 5,432 yards rushing, 7,583 yards from scrimmage, 69 rushing touchdowns and 319 first downs on the ground. He scored seven touchdowns in the last two games despite

missing almost two full quarters from an ankle sprain.

"I'm just glad our offensive line is getting the recognition that it's due," he said. "We have the best offensive line in the league and Tony Richardson is the best blocking fullback in the NFL."

Wide receivers Johnnie Morton and Eddie Kennison, who were supposed to be the Chiefs weak link, are even having bounce-back years. Morton dropped two crucial passes in last year's playoff loss to the Colts but had five catches for 69 yards in last week's victory over Indianapolis.

"They made some incredible catches," Green said. "There were five or six balls that had no business being caught."

Richardson joined Green, Gonzales, Holmes, guard Willie Shields and tackle Willie Roaf in the Pro Bowl last season. Now he's quietly having his best year.

"There's nothing you can ask of an offensive line that our O-line can't do," he said. "And when you have skill guys like these, it gives us so much flexibility in the run, the pass, the screen and the draws." It's great.

As orchestrated by coordinator Al Saunders, the Chiefs' offense is founded on a confusing variety of shifts, motions, play-action and misdirection.



Canadian NHL players Scott Nichol, second right, and Eric Cairns, right, speak together at a training session with their new teammates from the London Racers ice hockey team held at the Lee Valley Ice Centre in London, Friday.

Two NHL players start anew in a hockey backwater - Britain

LONDON (AP) - Almost two months into the NHL lockout, a third of the league's players have drifted to Europe to play in hockey-loving countries such as Sweden and the Czech Republic.

Chicago Blackhawks center Scott Nichol and Florida Panthers defenseman Eric Cairns ended up in a hockey backwater - Britain.

"It's not what I'm used to," Nichol said Friday at London's tiny Lee Valley Ice Centre.

The cramped, one-story metal building is used for London Racers practices - right after a morning figure skating class.

"But we all started out in arenas this size back in Canada," said Nichol, who had seven goals, 11 assists and 175 penalty minutes with Chicago last season.

He and Cairns play their first game with the Racers on Saturday in Belfast, Northern Ireland, known as the hockey hotbed of Britain.

Nichol knows he's a long way from his home, Calgary. "The NHL is the best 700 players in the world," he said. "So it's hard to compare it to

this. But I just need to play, and I knew there were some good Brits and Canadians over here. It's about competing and playing, which is better than just staying home and practicing."

Cairns, who arrived in London early Friday, has come to the Racers for the same reason. After signing an offseason deal that moved him from the New York Islanders to the Panthers, Cairns was "getting bored" waiting for the lockout to end.

"I was kind of going crazy sitting at home in Ontario," he said. "And I was driving my family and friends crazy being bored out of my mind."

Nearly 250 NHL players have joined European teams, with league MVP Martin St. Louis signing with Lausanne of the Swiss league Friday.

At his first practice Friday, the 6-foot-6, 230-pound Cairns tumbled over his new teammates during three-on-two drills. Fortunately, there was little contact for a player who ran up 189 penalty minutes last season, the most of any NHL defenseman.

"Our team's practices this past week have been faster, harder, crisper," Racers player-

manager Dennis Maxwell said. "Iaving these guys in practice with their experience has all the guys excited. I think their eyes are a little wider open now."

Nichol and Cairns were attracted to Britain's seventh-team Elite League for personal reasons, too.

"My older brother lives in London and the language barrier isn't difficult like it would be in, let's say Germany or Sweden," Nichol said.

He also has two young sons who, along with Nichol's wife, will be coming to join him in London in a few weeks.

Cairns came to meet up with Maxwell, an old buddy from Ontario.

"I played against him back home and was his roommate in the minor leagues," Cairns said.

"We've always been pretty good friends, so I thought I'd give him a call and see if he had any opportunities."

Maxwell is thrilled, of course. "These guys are probably the two biggest marquee signings in this league in a while," he said. "It should spark some interest, and to be able to play alongside guys that you've watched on TV before is great."

During one difficult season, Eagles and Steelers were a single team

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH - One of the biggest Eagles-Steelers games since their long-ago days as conference rivals is reviving memories of the year two of pro football's best cities shared a single team.

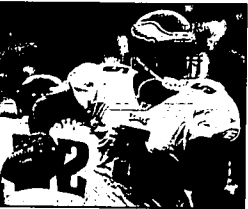
The merged Steelers-Eagles played in 1943, when nearly all the nation's top athletes were fighting war and college football was banned as the premier fall sport. It was an entertaining diversion from the hardships of the day, to be sure. Yet nobody in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia is calling for the return of the Steagles.

Yes, the Steagles. Because both Cleveland Rams owners were in the military and couldn't run their teams, the NFL slumped down to eight teams during the United States' second full year of involvement in World War II. As a result, Eagles owner Alex Thompson and Steelers owner Art Rooney and Bert Bell - an ex-Eagles owner who would later become the NFL commissioner - chose to merge their teams.

Officially the name was the Phil-Pit Eagles-Steelers, but everyone called the team the Steagles - probably because it sounded much better than Eagles.

"The main purpose then was to keep the sport going," said Bucko Kilroy, an offensive tackle who, with five former teammates, attended a 60th anniversary Steagles reunion last year. "It was fun; a lot of fun. We played for the sport, not the money. The salaries were \$1,300, \$1,500 a year."

Still, that wasn't bad for seasonal work during a time when



many workers labored for \$25 a week. Player agents were nonexistent; the War Department set all salaries and was the ultimate contract arbitrator.

The NFL's problem at the time wasn't attracting players but quality ones, as most men headed enough to be playing football wore a military uniform, not a football uniform. About 400 players from the 1940-42 seasons were in the service.

But numerous NFL players in 1943 had medical problems that kept them out of the military. Tony Bova, the Steagles' leading receiver with 17 receptions, was blind in one eye and partially blind in the other. Steagles guard Eddie Michaels was nearly deaf and center Ray Graves had only one ear.

Because of wartime rationing, equipment was difficult to procure and was handed down from season to season; rubber football cleats were as scarce as triple-threat players and were safeguarded between games in Rooney's basement.

There was no scarcity of coaches. Earl "Greasy" Neale, Philadelphia's coach, and Walt Kiesling, Pittsburgh's coach, never did get along, partly be-

cause Neale favored the new T-formation offense that was modernizing the game and Kiesling preferred the traditional single wing.

To keep the two future Hall of Fame coaches from feuding, Neale was given the offense and Kiesling the defense, a first-of-its-kind division that led to the current-day concept of offensive and defensive coordinators.

Think Eagles coach Andy Reid and Steelers coach Bill Cowher would enjoy sharing the same sideline as co-coaches, even though their teams are a combined 13-1 going into Sunday's interconference game at Heinz Field?

The teams played four games in Philadelphia's Shibe Park and two in Pittsburgh's Forbes Field, with some crowds of more than 30,000 - excellent for the time, considering some Americans were angry that athletes were healthy enough for football but not for the war.

It didn't hurt the NFL that many Americans were starved for entertainment in the days before television, with all 20,000 horse racing and auto racing tracks shut and golf courses virtually deserted for lack of equipment.

Wizards blank Galaxy in MLS semifinal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Davy Arnaud went more than two months without putting a ball in the back of the net.

But his scoring stroke came back just in time to lift the Kansas City Wizards into Major League Soccer's championship game.

Arnaud scored two goals Friday night, leading Kansas City to a 2-0 victory over the Los Angeles Galaxy in the Western Conference final.

"We need Davy big time, especially down the stretch," said forward Josh Wolff, who assisted on Arnaud's first goal. "It's come up big for us all year."

Bo Ostshojn got his second shutout in three playoff games for the Wizards, who will play for

the MLS Cup on Nov. 14 in Carson, Calif.

The two-goal performance in the Western Conference final broke a 10-game drought in MLS play for Arnaud, who had not scored since the second half of a 2-1 win over New England on Aug. 21. He also went without a goal in two subsequent U.S. Open Cup games.

"That has never been mentioned to him here," Kansas City coach Bob Gansler said. "The only ones mentioning that to him are you guys in the media."

Kansas City is back in the title game for the first time since 2000, when the Wizards beat Chicago 1-0 in their first MLS Cup appearance. They will face the winner of

Saturday's Eastern Conference final between New England and D.C. United.

After winning the U.S. Open Cup last month, the Wizards have a chance for the first double team history.

Kansas City's aggressive attack led to two early offside calls - but then paid off with Arnaud's first goal in the 24th minute.

Arnaud also beat Hartman badly on his second goal, in the 69th minute. He took a pass from Alex Zolner in the penalty area, dribbled around the sprawling goalkeeper and fired a shot from just inside the edge line that glanced off defender Danny Galis's foot on its way into the goal.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Insurance pros will hold meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Insurance Professionals will hold its regular business meeting at noon Wednesday at Maxie's Pizza and Pasta, 170 Blue Lakes Blvd.

November's topic is "Dress for Success."

Magic Valley Insurance Professionals aims to provide professional education in an environment in which to build business alliances and opportunities to make connections with people in the insurance industry. Members work in all facets of the industry.

For information, call Pat Meyer at 733-1076.

Barley Commission will hold quarterly meeting

BOISE — The Idaho Barley Commission will hold a quarterly meeting from 1:15 to 5 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Doubletree Riverside Hotel.

The meeting is in conjunction with the annual Idaho Grain Producers Association convention Nov. 15-18 at the hotel.

All barley growers and other interested parties are invited. Assistance for the hearing impaired or handicapped is available upon request before the meeting date.

For information, contact Kelly Olson at 334-2090 or kolson@barleystateid.us.

Firms offers free investing report

JEROME — Financial services firm Edward Jones is offering investors a new strategy report, "Why Invest?" written by Alan Skalnick, chief market strategist for Edward Jones.

Skalnick takes readers on a journey through the past seven decades, outlining the issues that have defined the markets such as the high unemployment rate in the 1930s, the oil embargo and deep recession during the 1970s, and the current war and terrorism and economic uncertainties, the firm said. Skalnick says that despite these issues, the stock market has grown and prospered.

Free copies of the report are available at all Magic Valley Edward Jones investment offices. For information, visit www.edwardjones.com or call Gretchen Cledland at 324-0174.

Money tip: Expenses may be tax-deductible

NEW YORK — There are less than two months until Jan. 1, so take soon to take any tax deductions you can on income earned in 2004. CBS MarketWatch advises.

Here are some job-related deductions that you may be eligible for.

Job-hunting expenses: You can deduct expenses from your job search — including employment-agency fees, postage, supplies, telephone bills and travel costs. If you're searching for a new position in your current line of work, graduates searching for their first job can't take this deduction, nor can people switching fields or those who have been out of work for several years.

Work clothes and uniforms: To be deductible, clothing must be required at work and not suitable for ordinary wear. Think doctors' scrubs, ballet shoes, steel-toed boots, safety goggles and pilots' uniforms. You may also be able to deduct the cost of cleaning work clothes if the uniform is in need of daily laundering.

Tools and equipment: You can deduct any work-related equipment that is both ordinary and necessary for your job. To deduct certain tools, such as a laptop computer, you must also use them for your employer. You need to provide you with that necessary equipment. The deduction should be made the year the equipment was bought.

To claim employee expenses: You can deduct from your miscellaneous deductions on Schedule A of Form 1040. Miscellaneous itemized deductions are subject to a 2 percent limit, which means you can deduct the amount left after you subtract 2 percent of your adjusted gross income from the total.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Drought affects local jobless rates

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer



A look at local labor

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's unemployment rates again showed the effects of another short water year, Idaho Commerce and Labor reported Friday.

The area's continuing drought nudged up jobless numbers in some parts of south-central Idaho in September, and the trend continued through October, said Greg Rogers, the department's regional labor economist.

Cassia and Minidoka counties especially showed the

effects of the earlier harvest, which took workers out of the fields several weeks sooner than anticipated, Rogers said. Temporary layoffs at some Mini-Cassia fresh-pack potato plants didn't help the situation.

Minidoka County saw an increase in unemployment of three-tenths of a percent in October from the prior month, from 9.0 percent to 9.3 percent.

The October rate was up nearly 2.5 percentage points from a year ago.

The combined jobless rate in Minidoka and Cassia counties was 8.0 percent in October, up four-tenths of a percent from September and 1.8 percentage points from the same period last year, before the final layoffs at J.R. Simpson Co. in Heyburn.

Rogers said the situation in Mini-Cassia has bottomed out, and he called the area's economy "very resilient, considering the pressure being put on it." Gosner Foods Inc.'s Heyburn chesse plant is creating construction jobs' now, and the

plants are opening steady jobs not prone to temporary layoffs, Rogers said.

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keep (the unemployment rate) down," he said.

Elsewhere in the valley, drought conditions and a calmer-than-expected fire season bumped up unemployment in Lincoln County, to 5.6 percent from 5.2

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Idaho jobless rate jumps

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho economy generated only 600 new jobs in October after losing three times that many the month before, pushing the unemployment rate to its highest level in a year.

The Commerce and Labor Department on Friday estimated the state's jobless rate at 5.2 percent, up two-tenths from September and identical to the rate a year ago. The national unemployment rate was up a tenth to 5.5 percent.

The department blamed the increase on fluctuations in agriculture, and government analysts were still optimistic about the state's employment picture into next year.

"We're second in the nation in terms of job growth right now, just behind Nevada," Jeff Young, head of the Legislative Budget Office, told House and Senate leaders during a briefing on Idaho's financial situation.

Despite the increased unemployment last month, state economists remained optimistic about Idaho's prospects over the next year. A new forecast anticipates 2.6 percent job growth for the rest of this year, but that rate is still under 2 percent through 2007.

Paycheck withholding, the personal income tax statistic that reflects the economy's underlying job strength, was 6.6 percent higher from July through October than for the same period a year ago.

The performance has increased tax receipts, easing pressure on the state budget and creating the likelihood that lawmakers may be able to avoid severe spending cuts during the upcoming session.

THE NATURAL WAY



Workers harvest watermelons on Sept. 2 at Walchli Farms near Hermiston, Ore. Walchli Farms and other melon growers in Hermiston, subscribed this past season to a new agriculture certification program, called HealthClean, designed to meet consumers' demand for healthier produce by reducing pesticide use in the fields, but still meet growers' needs by allowing commercial fertilizers to feed the soil.

Eastern Oregon farmers buy into organic produce

The Associated Press

HERMISTON, Ore. — While steering a pickup into one of Bob Walchli's fields near Hermiston, Dean Moody and Doug Dickey jumped out of the cab and began deaving fruit.

They tasted brilliantly red, ripe tomatoes and hotbell peppers, sweet cantaloupes and watermelons. Between mouthfuls, they explained their philosophy on how to grow such juicy produce, a practice changing the way Hermiston melons are grown and a concept making more believers out of growers in Eastern Oregon.

The idea of sustainable agriculture is catching on. It has many different levels in practice, but essentially seeks to reduce the amount of chemicals and pesticides used on crops. As demand for organic crops increases, farmers are embracing chemical-free growing methods and finding ways to certify that they have done so.

Organic farming is the most well-known sustainable agricultural practice. The idea is more prevalent among growers in Western Oregon — about 28,000 acres are certified organic — than in Idaho. Under the dominant, such certification program in the state.

So far just about 6,100 acres in all of Eastern Oregon are devoted to organic food



Customer Jim Michael grabs a seedless watermelon at Walchli Farms on Sept. 2.

production, but farmers can't ignore a growing consumer demand. Organic food sales grew from about \$1 billion in 1990 to \$10.3 billion in 2003, the latest data available from the national Organic Trade Association.

"We've been farming the traditional way for 50 years and we've been doing the same old way, sprays and herbicides, everything you've gotta do to provide a crop. That was how we worked," said Walchli, a Hermiston grower for the area's fresh market produce. "The traditional way may not be the right way."

Walchli, along with his father, and Pollock & Sons, another

the country trying to fill a niche in the sustainable agriculture market.

"Really, there's nothing you can put on melons that isn't safe regardless of HealthClean or not," said Sam Pollock, co-owner of Pollock & Sons, echoing other growers' concerns about sending the wrong message to consumers: That such the conventional way of growing crops is unsafe.

"But when you've got another option, that's always nice," said Pollock, one of the farmers who chose to go the HealthClean way. "I like the fact that we're cutting down on some of the chemicals. It's a good way of growing a crop."

The organic market, originally a fringe movement of the 1980s, has grown between 17 percent and 21 percent every year since 1997, according to statistics provided by the trade association and used by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The \$10.3 billion in consumer sales of organic foods in 2003 represented 1.9 percent of total U.S. food sales.

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Idaho Power asks that users pay for seeding

The Associated Press

BOISE — A wet October has increased optimism that winter precipitation could help end Idaho's five-year drought, but the state's largest electric utility is still committed to a cloud-seeding program to add extra moisture.

After three years of cloud seeding at the expense of its shareholders, Idaho Power Co. wants state regulators to have its customers' in Magic Valley and elsewhere pick up most of the tab in the future.

Based on past performance, the company plans to spend \$390,000 this winter and next spring on the program. It began in 2001 during the Western energy crisis. Idaho Power officials maintain that last year's seeding increased precipitation 16 percent from February through mid-April.

That additional snowfall in the mountains increases the spring runoff that fills southern Idaho's rivers and reservoirs. Any additional flow through the river system and Idaho Power's hydro-generating dams provides the utility and its 436,000 customers some of the cheapest electricity in the nation.

Maximizing power from the dams, regulators agree, limits the amount of more expensive coal-fired generation from plants in Oregon, Nevada and Wyoming or power from the wholesale market that the company must use to meet customer demand.

The Public Utilities Commission last year reviewed written comments on the proposal and has not scheduled a public hearing yet.

Idaho Power has proposed allocating 90 percent of future costs to ratepayers while its shareholders would pick up the remaining expense. But any decision to shift the cost to customers would not immediately take effect.

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Fax.com barred from doing business in Idaho

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho has won a court agreement permanently barring the advertising company Fax.com from doing business within the state.

The Aliso Viejo, Calif.-based company is believed to be the largest volume "fax-spammer" in the nation, Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said.

"Certainly we cannot stop all unsolicited faxes, but we have been successful at least in some measure in that regard," Wasden said.

After investigating the company for months, Wasden's office filed a lawsuit against Fax.com in December 2003. The Attorney General's Office claimed that the company had

faxed hundreds of unsolicited advertisements to Idaho consumers, using automatic dialing machines to find active fax numbers and then compiling those numbers in a database.

Though Fax.com did not admit to the allegations, the company agreed to stop doing business in Idaho. Under the consent judgment, Fax.com was required to pay a \$5,000 civil penalty as well as attorney fees. The agreement also means that Fax.com must pay up to \$5,000 for each unsolicited fax sent into Idaho in the future, Wasden said.

"The agreement speaks for itself," said Randall Barnum, the Boise attorney who represented Fax.com on the case. "My client was pleased with the agreement

— they were happy to see an end of the litigation."

Under state law, it is illegal to fax unsolicited advertisements. Spam faxes are annoying and expensive, Wasden said, because they essentially force the target of the ads to pay for the advertisement through toner, paper and electricity. Unsolicited faxes also tie up valuable phone lines, he said.

They also cost the state government money, said Melissa Carleton with the State Board of Education. She said her office piles up a stack of unsolicited fax advertisements an inch-and-a-half deep every month.

Some of the unwanted faxes sent by the company included advertisements for Orlando vacation packages, weight loss

drugs, health insurance and the "Wall Street Bulletin," a stock tip advertisement.

"My office will vigorously enforce the terms of this consent order," Wasden said in a prepared statement. "In addition, we are taking steps toward building cases against other fax-spammers. While it's not realistic to think that we can completely stop illegal faxes, we encourage Idaho consumers and businesses who receive unsolicited fax advertisements to continue filing complaints with my office."

At least three other states — California, Indiana and Washington — have brought similar actions against Fax.com, as has the federal government, Wasden said.

Computer firm sues Dell over patent

Delta releases new details on up to 6,900 job cuts

Knight Ridder News Service

ROANOKE, Va. — A computer firm has sued another computer giant, Dell Inc., claiming that Dell committed patent infringement by incorporating aspects of the company's business model for international e-commerce.

In a lawsuit filed in federal court last week, lawyers for DE Technologies have argued that Texas-based Dell — which in Twin Falls is a major call center employer — is using technology that they say was patented by DE Technologies in 2002. DE Technologies' patent is for a computer system that uses an intellectual property community when it comes to e-commerce. Namely, can entire business models be patented?

For example, in an off-the-record interview, a Dell spokesman said Amazon.com received a patent for its "one-click" ordering system.

Days after receiving the patent, the company sued BarnesandNoble.com using a similar one-click method.

BarnesandNoble.com had to then develop a new method, he said, converted to a "two-click" checkout.

But some, including U.S. Rep. Rick Boucher, D-Abingdon, have questioned whether such patents should be issued.

DE Technologies has new offices in Blacksburg, Reston and Canada, argues that it has fought hard for its patent. The company was founded in 1996, by Ed Pool and Doug Mayer, now respectively chief executive officer and chief technology officer for DE Technologies.

DE Technologies is asking that Dell be prevented from using the model. DE Technologies says its patented one-click patent is valid; that Dell be required to account for how the company has been using the model; and that the company be awarded unspecified amounts of damages for patent infringement and willful copyright infringement and attorneys' fees.

The company argues that the computer system DE Technologies developed has functions that include determining the total cost of a transaction, including governmental taxes and other governmental charges; the origin of import and exportation documents; compliance with international trade laws; and verification of the authorization of funds for payment, according to the lawsuit.

Bruce Lagerman, president of DE Technologies, said that the company is not interested in Lionel Menchaca, a spokesman for Dell at the company's corporate headquarters in Texas, said he could not comment on pending litigation.

Dell is a 541 billion company.

ATLANTA (AP) — Delta Air Lines announced new details Friday on the up to 6,900 jobs it plans to eliminate starting Jan. 1.

The airline will cut "between 1,500 to 1,800 administrative employees, 300 to 400 flight costs and operations employees; and 2,900 to 3,100 customer service employees," according to spokesman Anthony Black.

The details were announced internally to employees earlier this week. The airline is asking employees to voluntarily retire or accept severance packages. Other employees may be laid off.

In September, company CEO Gerald Grinstein announced a

plan that included cuts of up to 7,000 jobs in an attempt to turn around the airline's financial troubles.

He also said then that the airline would get rid of its Dallas hub because of cuts in competition by low-fare rivals. Delta's Salt Lake City hub is air travelers' only nonstop destination from Twin Falls. Delta has lost more than \$6 billion since early 2001, during which time it has eliminated 16,000 jobs and cut the pay of other employees, including its executives.

The airline unions 7,000 pilots currently are voting whether to accept a proposed agreement, reached by union leaders last week, that will cut their salaries by a third in a \$1 billion wage concession offer to keep Delta out of bankruptcy. The voting will end at noon Thursday.

Kmart targets youth with new apparel line

Knight Ridder News Service

TROY, Mich. — Kris Ortolie slipped on a platinum-colored brocade jacket, turning from side to side to gauge the fit.

"I saw this last night in a J. Crew catalog ... they have a blazer just like this," she said. Ortolie is ordering the metallic jacquard jacket for \$228 from J. Crew. Ortolie planned to spend \$259 on the Jaclyn Smith coat and polyester brocade jacket at Kmart.

"I'm a big bargain," said Ortolie, a full-time mother from Birmingham who was shopping recently at the Troy Kmart. "I think it is awesome that Kmart is stepping it up to compete with Target."

Kmart Holding Corp. — whose chain includes a Twin Falls store — launched its new apparel lines for fall under the direction of Lisa Schultz, executive vice president and chief creative

officer. The fall starts included Kmart's exclusive brands: the Jaclyn Smith, the Kellyn Smith, Route 66, Adheltch and Attention.

For the holidays, Kmart focused on new offerings from the Attention, Jaclyn Smith and Kellyn Smith brands. In an interview in her New York City design office.

"Good deals doesn't have to be more expensive," Schultz said. "You want to walk in and see a lot of things. You want to feel good about your purchase. For me, it's about I want you to feel when you are buying Jaclyn Smith it isn't that much different from buying a brand in a department store."

Schultz, who joined Kmart last year after a career with specialty retailers such as Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein and Gap, overhauled Kmart's dowdy fashion line, starting with jacket and neckerchiefs and pinstriped

styles for fall and sparked interest for the holiday apparel. Kmart's new holiday apparel, now arriving in stores, includes fabrics and styles not typically found at Kmart.

The offerings from Jaclyn Smith include an embroidered leather jacket for \$399.99, 100 percent silk skirts for \$19.99, metallic threaded cardigan sweaters for \$19.99 and a collection of velvet holiday wear. Some embellished with rhinestones.

Kmart's new brand Attention includes items such as sequined camisole sweaters for \$19.99, leather minis for \$49.99 and velvet stretch jackets for \$29.99.

At several holiday items from Thalia include a pink boucle jacket with fringe trim for \$39.99 and a gray knitted cardigan for \$16.99.

"Did you ever think Kmart would carry a leather jacket? Or silk chameuse? It's usually poly-

ester," said Ed Nakfor, a Birmingham-based retail consultant.

"Kmart is doing a great job. Birmingham ladies in the door? They've got the goods, they just need to make sure that it is a pleasant experience."

The apparel design team of nearly 100 working out of a crowded office in Manhattan — not far from the garment district — already is creating the look of holiday 2005 apparel.

The fall apparel, heavily advertised in national fashion magazines, with BE News personalities, and in a cross-promotion with the WB Network, was the result of a complete brand analysis, Schultz said.

She said Kmart had too many offerings. Brands were given stronger identities and the offerings were streamlined. For example, leather boxes appeared scaled back to just intimate apparel and loungewear.

Grocery workers reject deal

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

(AP) — Grocery store workers in Colorado Springs have voted overwhelmingly to reject the latest contract offer from three retail chains, but other cities of bailouts from their unions will be

custody. Colorado Springs workers called a union spokesman said Friday.

Some 17,500 unionized grocery workers across the state are voting on a contract offer from Kroger, Safeway and Albert Heijn. The union chain lists includes Magic Valley stores — and Safeway. Voting began Wednesday in Colorado Springs and will end on Thursday.

The union and company officials have been unable to reach an agreement on employee health care premiums and wages. Union leaders have recommended that the stores' last contract offer be rejected.

The grocery chains said the

most recent offer is their last.

The companies' vote said they must cut costs to compete with Wal-Mart, Target and other "superstores" that are taking increasing shares of the grocery business.

The union has not released vote totals or said whether workers in any other cities voted for or against the contract.

Spokesman Dave Minshall said union leaders decided to vote on the contract of the Colorado Springs vote to dispel a rumor that a majority there had voted to accept the contract.

About 1,200 union members voted in Colorado Springs, representing 54 percent of those eligible. Workers in Fort Collins, Loveland, Pueblo, Evergreen and Idaho Springs were voting on Thursday.

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AD	1.00	0.00	0	Health	10.00	+10
ADP	10.00	0.00	0	Pharm	10.00	+10
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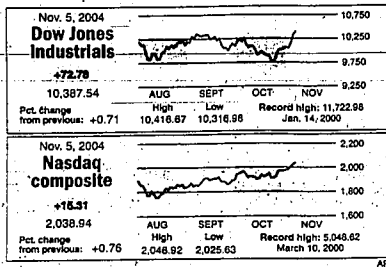
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Stocks rally on strong employment report

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street capped a stellar week by extending its rally for a ninth straight session — as a better-than-expected employment report boosted stocks and gave investors hope that the economy was strengthening. The week's gains were among the strongest of the year, with the Dow Jones industrial having their best week since early 2003.

The 337,000 jobs created in October were nearly double what Wall Street expected. The strength of the Labor Department figures, which included upward revisions of the August and September figures as well, allowed investors to overlook an unexpected jump in the unemployment rate to 5.5 percent, up from 5.4 percent in September.

However, some investors feared that the increase in wages flowing into the economy could trigger inflation.

That prompted a selloff on the bond market, with the yield on 10-year notes reaching 4.18 percent. Investors grew increasingly certain that the Federal Reserve would raise interest rates in both its November and December meetings to combat the inflationary pressure.

Sears stock jumps after trust purchases shares

CHICAGO (AP) — Sears, Roebuck and Co.'s stock shot up 23 percent Friday after a real estate investment trust disclosed it had purchased a 4.3 percent interest in the department store chain, which has Magic Valley stores.

Vornado Realty Trust's regulatory filing outlining its Sears stake sent investors rushing to scoop up shares of a company that had long fallen out of favor on Wall Street after losing ground to competitors and enduring sluggish sales for years.

Analysts saw the deal as not only a vote of confidence in Sears' potential but also as one that could help the retailer with its goal of moving away from shopping malls, which have been declining in popularity with U.S. consumers. Several, however, said they thought the stock market had overreacted.

Hurricanes jump-start hiring

WASHINGTON (AP) — Employers aggressively hired new workers in October, adding 337,000 people to their payrolls after a sluggish summer, but the unemployment rate rose fractionally to 5.5 percent.

The pace of hiring was the fastest in seven months, nearly double what economists had forecast. The Labor Department reported Friday, saying cleanup efforts from hurricanes that struck Florida and much of the Southeast helped jump-start the labor market.

But the overall, seasonally adjusted jobless rate actually rose by 0.1 percentage point from the 5.4 percent rate of September because more people renewed their job searches, expanding the pool of available workers.

Economists were elated by the surge in payrolls. "It's now looking like that soft spot is clearly over," David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's, said of the recent slowdown.

The hurricanes clearly had an impact and 300,000-plus payroll increases aren't sustainable in the coming months, Wyss said. But monthly increases of 200,000 are realistic through the end of the year, he said.

The jobs report was "good news for President Bush as he prepares for a second term. A generally weak job market plagued his re-election campaign, offering a political target to his Democratic challenger, John Kerry. The administration quickly took credit."

"There can be no doubt that President Bush's tax relief, combined with good monetary policy, the strength of our small business sector and our outstanding work force, has led to a growing economy that is producing good jobs for American families," said Treasury Secretary John Snow.

Economists had expected October payrolls to grow by about 175,000 with the jobless rate holding steady at 5.4 percent. Employers have added about 2.2 million jobs since August 2003.

Hiring in construction helped spur last month's job growth, with employment in that sector rising by a net 71,000 jobs.

"Some of this unusually large gain reflected rebuilding and cleanup activity in the Southeast following the four hurricanes that struck the U.S. in August and September," said Kathleen Utgoff, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

In the past year, construction employment has grown by about 16,000 per month.

New jobs in professional and business services also helped strengthen overall job growth last month, with hiring expanding by 97,000.

Temporary employment agencies were responsible for about half of that, giving ammunition to Bush critics who argue that much of the recent job growth is occurring in lower-paying work that typically doesn't offer health insurance and other benefits.

October's job growth was the highest since March, when employers added 353,000 positions. Since that time, the pace had slowed, especially in June and July. But hiring has picked up since, growing by a revised 198,000 in August and 139,000 in September.

Both figures were higher than originally reported by the Labor Department.

Manufacturing was the only major sector to lose jobs last month, with employment falling by a net 5,000. That followed a decline of 14,000 in September.

Some of the report showed the jobs market, while clearly on the upswing, still bumpy. The number of people who held more than one job rose by 519,000 to 8 million. The average time for the unemployed to find a job was 19.6 weeks, the same as in September.

The jobless rate for blacks jumped to 10.7 percent last month, up from 10.3 percent in September.

The rate for Hispanics fell to 6.7 percent from 7.1 percent from the previous month, while the rate for teenagers grew to 17.2 percent from 16.6 percent. The rate for whites held at 4.7 percent.

But the economy is back on track, growing at a 3.7 percent annual rate in the third quarter, up from a 3.3-percent pace in the prior period.

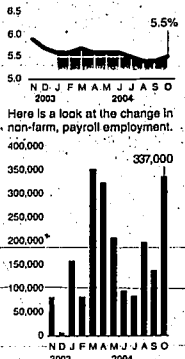
Analysts think Federal Reserve policy-makers will continue to move rates from extraordinarily low levels to more normal levels to make sure inflation doesn't become a threat to the economy down the road.

"Raising rates next week is a foregone conclusion," Wyss said.

The Fed is expected to boost short-term interest rates for a fourth time this year when it meets next week, pushing up a key rate from 1.75 percent to 2 percent.

Unemployment

Here is a look at the unemployment rate for the past year. Seasonally adjusted



Here is a look at the change in non-farm, payroll employment.

SOURCE: Department of Labor

Voter research is well-grounded for some pundits

solutely right on," he says, adding that the accuracy was slightly spooky but hardly surprising. "We sell a million cups of coffee every day, so our sample size was huge."

And 7-Eleven's 7-million-a-day customer base runs the gamut, he says. "You tend to think of our customers as mostly male and mostly working class. But our urban stores are predominantly white collar and mostly female."

It's the second time the cups have been planned out.

In the 2000 Presidential Coffee Cup Poll, George Bush nosed out Al Gore by one percentage point — remarkably reflecting reality.

"The promotion costs the Dallas-based company practically nothing, since it has to have cups anyway and it already tracks every sale at its 5,300 U.S. stores."

From Oct. 1 through Nov. 1, every time a customer bought coffee in a bar-coded candidate cup, the purchase was registered and tabulated.

Folks who wanted to abstain — and about half did — were given generic cups.

The company could spot daily trends. Kerry cups spiked after the debates in which he was perceived to be the winner. When news came out that was favorable to the current administration, Bush cups were hot.

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Arafat hovers in coma, but no worse

CLAMART, France (AP) — Yasser Arafat was hovering "between life and death" in a coma Friday, no worse but also no better than he was a day earlier, according to Palestinian and French officials.

There was still no official public diagnosis to explain the Palestinian leader's critical condition. Outside the French military hospital where the 75-year-old has been treated for the past week, well-wishers maintained a worried vigil.

Under the glare of television camera lights, a hospital spokesman who on Thursday denied reports that Arafat was dead, re-emerged late Friday afternoon to issue a short update.

The state of President Yasser Arafat's health has not worsened. It is considered stable since the previous health bulletin, Gen. Christian Estienne said. He took no questions.

Earlier, Leila Shahid, the Palestinian envoy to France, strongly denied persistent French and Israeli media reports that Arafat was being kept alive on life support.

"I can assure you that there is no brain death," Shahid told French RTL radio. "He is in a coma. We don't know the type but it's a reversible coma."

Today we can say that, given his condition and age, he is at a critical point between life and death.

Arafat supporters remained



New York Rabbi Yisrael David Weiss brings flowers to the Percy Military Teaching Hospital where ailing Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was under treatment in Clamart, outside Paris, on Friday.

on edge, day and night, outside the sprawling concrete, metal and glass hospital. In an unusual moment, an Orthodox Jewish rabbi from New York left flowers for Arafat at the front gate.

A forest of television cameras and TV trucks, generators humming, satellite dishes pointing skyward, ran the length of the street outside, which was guarded by dozens of police.

Supporters hung a large, bed sheet-sized Palestinian flag on the hospital's perimeter wall alongside messages of support.

"The infadaha will win," said one poster, using the Arabic term for the Palestinian uprising against Israel. "A resistor never dies," declared another. The sidewalk was covered with melted candle wax, and roses were placed at the foot of a poster of Arafat.

In Gaza City, Palestinian Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath voiced concern that there had been no notable improvement. "He's in critical condition, he's not improving and that's what is really causing our anxiety," he

told Associated Press Television News. "We don't have a proper diagnosis yet. We don't know why this situation is, but it is not deteriorating either."

Since Arafat was airlifted to the French hospital in southwest Paris from the West Bank on Oct. 29, his condition has largely remained a mystery.

Shahid suggested the coma occurred after he was put under anesthesia to have additional medical tests, including an endoscopy, colonoscopy and a biopsy of the spinal cord.

Arafat requests Jerusalem burial, Muslim cleric says

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel is determined to keep Yasser Arafat out of Jerusalem even in death, with one Cabinet minister saying Friday that the holy city is reserved for the burial of Jewish kings, "not Arab terrorists."

Palestinian officials said publicly that it is inappropriate to talk about funeral arrangements as long as their 75-year-old leader clings to life at a Paris hospital. A hospital spokesman said Friday that Arafat was in a coma and "has not gotten worse."

One official said Palestinian leaders are hoping to enlist international support for a burial at the Al Aqsa Mosque compound in Jerusalem, Islam's third-holiest shrine, which was built on the ruins of the biblical Jewish temple.

The top Muslim cleric in Jerusalem weighed in for the first time Friday, saying Arafat requested burial near Al Aqsa when the two met four months ago. The comments by the mufti of Jerusalem, Ikrama Sabri, marked the first official comment on Arafat's burial wishes.

The way the dispute is resolved could signal how Israel and the emerging Palestinian leadership — Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia and his predecessor Mahmoud Abbas — will get along in the future.

Palestinian officials said a generous Israeli gesture, such as allowing burial in Jerusalem, could go a long way toward building trust destroyed in four years of fighting. However, Israel fears acceding to such a request would strengthen Palestinian claims to the traditionally Arab sector of the city as a future capital.

Arafat is reviled by many Israelis, and seeing him interred near Judaism's holiest site would draw public outrage. Israeli Justice Minister Yusuf Lapid said Arafat "will not be buried in Jerusalem because Jerusalem is the city where Jewish kings are buried and not Arab terrorists."

His blunt remarks came despite Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's order to government

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officials to keep a low profile and avoid antagonizing the Palestinians.

However, Sharon himself told his Cabinet last week that he would not permit Arafat, his old nemesis, to be buried in Jerusalem.

It is not clear if Arafat has left a written will, and Sabri said he was not aware of one. He said the Palestinian leader told him "he has a desire to be buried in Jerusalem, near the Al Aqsa Mosque."

Sabri said he didn't expect Israel to honor Arafat's wishes. "The Israelis didn't respect President Arafat alive, and we don't see them respecting him when he's dead," Sabri said. Israeli security officials said Gaza was the only burial option. Even a compromise initially floated by army planners — interment in the West Bank suburb of Abu Dis, which offers a view of Al Aqsa — has since been ruled out by the military.

New mandate could bring hope to Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Hard-line Syria, sanctioned and criticized by the U.S. administration over the Arab-Israeli conflict and Iraq, says President Bush's new mandate could mean hope for solutions in a troubled Middle East.

"It is necessary to be optimistic in everything new," Information Minister Mehdi Dakhlallah said of Bush's reelection in an interview with The Associated Press on Thursday. "All we wish for is that the United States be more open toward this region and its look at the region not be subjected to Israeli influence."

Dakhlallah's conciliatory tone — he also said Arabs bear no animosity toward the new — contrasted with the anger and disappointment expressed by many Arabs over Bush's reelection. Syria's first official reaction reflects that, like him or not, Arabs know they must find a way to live with the leader of the world's superpower.

The Syrian information minister said the Arabs' quarrel with America is over perceptions the United States is biased in favor of Israel.

He said Syria repeatedly has expressed readiness to resume the negotiations with Israel that broke down in 2000. Syria also announced that Israel would withdraw from the Golan Heights and turn over land extending to the Sea of Galilee.

Israel refused to make such a pledge. Instead, Damascus security arrangements and normalization is spelled out first.

Syria repeatedly has called for a comprehensive peace in the region based on U.N. resolutions. It has resisted U.S. peace efforts that it considered biased toward Israel. Its media has accused the United States, particularly under Bush, of following Israel's policies and interests rather than America's own interests.

Syrians consider the Bush administration by far the most hostile to Syria of any U.S. administration in decades.

Bush administration officials have accused Syria of allowing infiltration into Iraq by Islamic militants bent on fighting U.S.-led coalition forces and the Iraqi interim government. Washington has called on Damascus to expel Palestinian militant groups and has led a charge at the U.N. Security Council to force Syria to extract its army from neighboring Lebanon and end its political influence in that Arab country. Syria also has been accused of possessing weapons of mass destruction.

Syria has said it was doing all it can to secure a long, porous border with Iraq and has held talks with a U.S.-led coalition military delegation on the issue.

Couple pleads guilty to smuggling illegal aliens

CENTRAL ISLIP, N.Y. (AP) — A couple pleaded guilty Friday to charges of smuggling dozens of illegal immigrants from Peru and forcing them into "virtual servitude" to pay for their passage.

Jorge Ibanez and Marulluz Zavala, both 43, pleaded guilty in a deal with prosecutors to charges that include conspiring to commit forced labor, transporting undocumented workers and providing them with forged green cards.

The couple was arrested during June 21 raids on three houses they owned in Suffolk County, where authorities found 69 aliens, including 13 children, living in what were described as squalid conditions.

Ibanez and Zavala could face more than 7 years in federal prison under the agreement, which includes fines of up to \$250,000 each. No sentencing dates were scheduled.

They also agreed to surrender property and bank accounts, and because they are both resident aliens, to be deported following their prison terms.

Ibanez told U.S. District

Court Judge Sandra J. Feuerstein that many of those who illegally entered the United States were relatives and said he "wanted to help them work and change their life."

Charges are still pending against the couple's 20-year-old daughter, Evelyn Ibanez. Prosecutors contend that between June 1, 1999, and their arrests, Zavala and Ibanez ran a scheme to illegally obtain visas for Peruvian aliens, charging them \$5,000 to \$13,000 per person.

Once on Long Island, the aliens were given other false documents that allowed them to obtain factory jobs; nearly all their income was then turned over as repayment.

The couple "took advantage of desperate victims who would go to any length to come to the United States in order to build better lives for themselves and their families," U.S. Attorney Roslynn Mausekopf said.

The victims have been granted continued presence status in the United States, a step toward eventually being granted permanent legal status.

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Annan warns that attack could jeopardize elections

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan warned the United States, Iraq and Britain that an all-out assault on Fallujah could undermine national elections set for January and further alienate Iraqis, according to a letter obtained Friday.

Despite escalating violence, U.N. officials said that the United Nations would soon start a public awareness campaign to prepare Iraqis for the election. They also said Annan will raise the current ceiling of 35 international staff to beef up U.N. assistance to the process.

Annan's warning was clearly aimed at heading off — or at least delaying — a major attack that the U.S.-led coalition has indicated is imminent.



Kofi Annan

"It is essential that current efforts to attract a broader spectrum of Iraqis to join the political process should succeed," Annan wrote in the letter, dated Oct. 31 and sent to President Bush, British Prime Minister Tony Blair, and Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi.

Though he didn't say so directly, Annan's obvious concern is that while Kurds and Shiites will take part, the Sunnis who dominate Fallujah and other areas will reject the process and

hobble the vote's credibility. Hardline Sunni clerics who run Fallujah have threatened to call for a boycott of the vote if there is an assault.

"I have in mind not only the risk of increased insurgent violence, but also reports of major military offensives being planned by the multinational force in key localities such as Fallujah," he said.

Allawi told the British Broadcasting Corp. that he would be willing to consider some delay if Annan gave him a concrete plan on how to deal with the insurgents, but hadn't seen one yet and time was running out.

The United Nations believes the number of eligible voters in Iraq is 13.9 million, but could be as high as 15 million.

Darfur talks stall over no-fly zone

ABUJA—Nigeria (AP) — Disagreement over creation of a no-fly zone in Sudan's troubled Darfur region stalled the signing of a security accord between government and rebels, who met for another day of talks Friday in Nigeria's capital.

Meanwhile, the United Nations said the security situation in the region continues to deteriorate, undermining the ability of U.N. agencies to provide humanitarian relief.

African Union mediators and Western diplomats have been trying for two weeks to broker an accord to end fighting in Darfur, which has uprooted 1.6 million people and killed tens of thousands.

that they would sign the accord without any amendments.

However, the Sudanese government is refusing to sign. The head of the government delegation, Majzoub Khalifa, has said he would accept the restriction on flights only in return for a promise by rebels to confine themselves to specified garrisons.

The African Union's chief mediator at the talks, Allan-Mi Ahmad of Chad, said the body would not budge on what was in the draft accord.

“The headache is the question of the no-fly zone all over Darfur ... We are negotiating on that exclusive point.”

— Ibrahim Mohammed Ibrahim, spokesman for Sudan's government delegation

“We have done the maximum possible,” Ahmad said. “We are waiting for the government of Sudan.”

Sudan's Arab-dominated government is widely accused of mounting bombing raids in coordination with ground attacks by Arab tribal militia on the villages of non-Arab African

farmers.

Sudan's government is accused of backing the ethnic Arab militia, the Janjaweed, in a campaign of violence — including rapes, killings and the burning of villages — to help put down a 20-month rebellion by non-Arab African groups. The government denies the charge.

Hardships such as disease and malnutrition are believed to have killed more than 70,000 other civilians within Darfur since March. Many more have been killed in fighting since the conflict broke out in February 2003, although there is no firm estimate of the direct toll.

Nigeria President Olusegun Obasanjo — the talks' host — met Thursday with rebels and government officials to break the deadlock over a key article in the draft: imposing flight restrictions over Darfur.

"The headache is the question of the no-fly zone all over Darfur," said Ibrahim Mohammed Ibrahim, spokesman for Sudan's government delegation. "We are negotiating on that exclusive point." The day's talks ended with no agreement.

The draft calls for "an effective cease-fire on land and air, in particular refraining from all hostilities and military actions."

Pressure from Obasanjo and other nations appeared to have yielded results when both rebel groups at the talks announced at late-night talks on Thursday

Diplomats say traces of plutonium found

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Agency has discovered plutonium particles near an Egyptian nuclear facility and is trying to determine if they are evidence of a secret weapons program or simply the byproduct of peaceful research, diplomats said Friday.

In comments to The Associated Press, the diplomats warned against assuming Egypt might have violated the Non-Proliferation Treaty by trying to separate plutonium, a substance used to make nuclear weapons. The traces could be from a cracked research reactor fuel element or have other, non-military origins, the diplomats said on condition of anonymity.

"From time to time these things pop up in places they should not be at," said a diplomat familiar with the investigations of the Vienna-based International Atomic Energy Agency. "Most of the time, there is a reasonable answer."

Still, he said agency experts trying to determine the origin of the particles were not ruling out any possibilities until seeing the test results from several European laboratories analyzing the Egyptian samples.

The discovery of the particles was a reflection of more effi-

cient controls by the IAEA of member nations' nuclear activities over the past decade as it attempts to prevent proliferation either by rogue nations or black-market profiteers.

The controls include more pervasive environmental sampling, which is meant to trace particles of plutonium and enriched uranium — two alternate components of nuclear weapons.

Such tests have revealed traces of highly enriched, weapons-grade uranium in Iran — evidence, says the United States, of a secret weapons program. Iran insists it is working only to generate nuclear power.

A Vienna-based diplomat said Friday that the agency's information was still too sketchy to firmly establish how old the Egyptian plutonium traces were. But he suggested they appeared to have been released into the environment no later than the 1980s.

Egypt appeared to turn away from the pursuit of a nuclear weapons program decades ago. The Soviet Union and China reportedly rebuffed its requests for nuclear arms in the 1950s, and by the 1970s, Egypt gave up the idea of building a plutonium production reactor and reprocessing plant.

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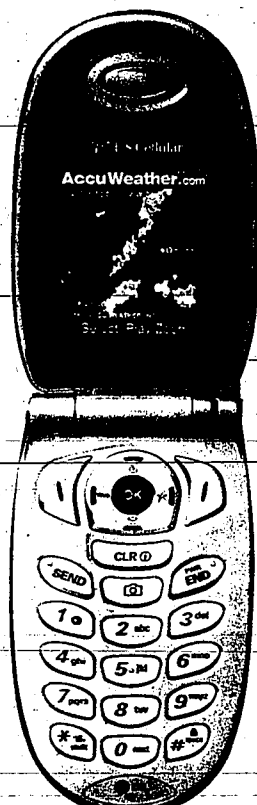
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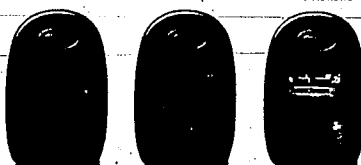
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The safest road to hell is unremarkable

It's hard to stay spiritually focused when distractions are all around. I speak from personal experience. My struggle with staying attuned to faith matters — and, for the record, I believe faith does matter — is ongoing.



TOM SCHAEFFER

I was nudged — again — toward fessing up to my failures by a recent feature on Religion.com. It asks the spiritually probing question: What's toxic to your faith? Responses ranged from soap operas, "cheesy romance novels" and shopping malls...

I hope you're thinking about your distractions — and are willing to fess up — but I digress from my confession. Here goes: I find it harder and harder to speak openly about faith. Not that I don't speak about faith (oh, sure, there he goes, justifying his behavior)...

For me, spiritual nourishment is served on Sundays, and I gladly partake. I take heart and refuge in the Sabbath Day. If it was good enough for the Israelites and early Christians — and we're talking thousands of years — then it's certainly good enough for me.

But the other days of the week take real effort on my part to carve out time for meditation that isn't hurried or halfhearted. Finding that spiritual balance to life is a challenge.

There is a duality to my life, a contradiction between how I live and how I want to live: I want to serve others, but I work to earn a living and to succeed. Self-preservation and diligent fulfillment always seem to supersede most of my altruistic impulses.

Likewise, I strive for happiness, but I recognize that circumstances are often dictating me to ignore, even reject, the more excellent way. (Am I so different from others?)

What I've learned is that all of us live a world that isn't fixed in faith. We try to understand the complexities of life from different perspectives — some use faith to guide them, others plunge ahead without it.

But there is this unchanging fact of life, and it's the same for those who cling to faith and those who reject it: All of us are nomads searching for a home. Whether home is in this world or the next, we never feel rooted, or truly safe.

That's why staying spiritually focused is — at least it should be — the way to live and why distractions are so deadly. To be satisfied with life as it is denies the hope we profess. It's only by seeking that we recognize the grandeur of God and find his grace in our lives.

Let's not fool ourselves. The spiritual dangers we encounter are legion, and they aren't always obvious.

In his "classic" book "The Pleasure Seeker," Page C2

There's a new contact for church news
Times-News Assistant Features Editor Denise Turner, who edits the newspaper's Religion section, is on temporary medical leave. If you have church news to submit to the paper or a tip about a story or event you'd like covered, call News Clerk Ellen Thomason at 735-3266 or Features Editor Steve Crump at 735-3222. Their e-mail address is ethomason@gmccvalley.com and Crump's is scrump@gmccvalley.com

A blessing to be simple

Life with fewer possessions finds followers

There is still one thing left for you: sell all that you have and distribute it to the poor, and you will have a treasure in heaven. Then come, follow me.

Luke 18:22

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Lia Kent, raised with what she calls a "Depression mentality," always found it hard to throw things away. Her North Potomac, Md., home was filled with clothes that no longer fit, piles of magazines she never read and gifts from relatives she never used.

But a few years ago, Kent began rising earlier than her four children and husband in order to have quiet time for spiritual reflection. And something clicked.

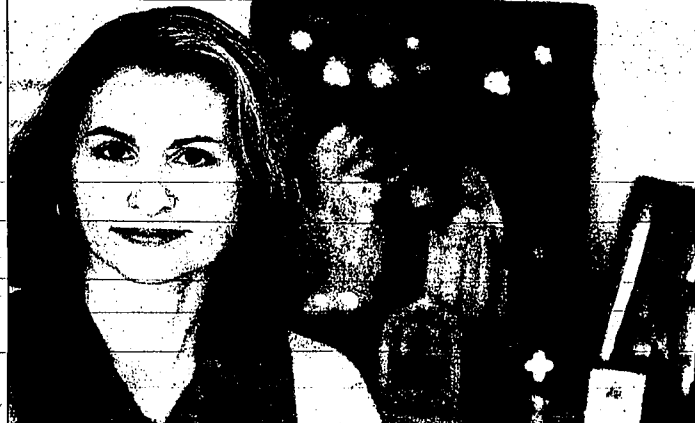
"I saw a house full of stuff. ... I saw my house and how cluttered it was," Kent said. "I just realized I had too much excess and that (it was) getting in the way."

Kent threw out the hoarded magazines and gave away her old clothes. She "worked on not acquiring so much," she said, by no longer shopping at yard sales and by making major purchases only after first going home to deliberate about them.

"The catalyst for this was my faith," said Kent, a Greek Orthodox Christian. "My consumption of things was my greed, me wanting more than my fair share."

Kent's experience illustrates what religious leaders and lifestyle experts describe as a growing appreciation by many Americans that an overabundance of material goods can be a drag on spiritual development. Increasingly, cluttering and downsizing are being viewed in a spiritual context as ways to remove distractions to inner growth.

People "are beginning to see their possessions as a weight and a barrier to their spiritual life and to their happiness,"



Lia Kent, of Potomac, Md., purged many of her possessions, spurred on by her faith. 'My consumption of things was my greed,' she said, 'me wanting more than my fair share.'

said the Rev. Elizabeth Braxton, pastor of Burke, Va., Presbyterian Church. They are realizing, she added, that "the more we have, the more we have to take responsibility for ... the breathing space of God."

Clutter is also a secular problem, of course. It is still the domain of professional organizers, hired by people needing help to bring order to their lives. And for those who are truly addicted to holding onto things, there are 12-step support groups such as Clutterers Anonymous.

But the subject is of increasing importance to the spiritually minded, judging by numerous recent books and magazine articles, as well as a proliferation of Web sites that post people's "spiritual journeys" to downsizing and other workshops on "the spirituality of clutter-free living."

Feng shui, the ancient Chinese system for creating a harmonious environment that now widely influences home decorating, has become another spiritual voice warning against a surplus of mate-

Clutter: A 12-step program

- 1. We admitted we were powerless over clutter — that our lives had become unmanageable.
2. Came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity.
3. Made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God as we understood God.
4. Made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves.
5. Admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs.
6. Were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character.
7. Humbly asked God to remove our shortcomings.
8. Made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to them all.
9. Made direct amends to such people whenever possible, except when to do so would injure them or others.
10. Continued to take personal inventory and when we were wrong, promptly admitted it.
11. Sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God as we understood God, praying only for the knowledge of God's will for us and the power to carry that out.
12. Having had a spiritual awakening as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to others, and to practice these principles in all our affairs.

Source: Clutterers Anonymous (http://www.clutterersanonymous.net)
Most-faith-traditions extol simplicity as a means to spiritual enlightenment. In Roman Catholicism, austerity exemplified by monks and nuns. Please see CLUTTER, Page C3

Ohio evangelicals may have cost Kerry the race

The Washington Post

SHEFFIELD LAKE, Ohio — Here on Redwood Drive, in the little house with the white picket fence, these first days after the election are good days, happy days, blessed days.

"Dear Lord," Cary Leslie is saying for a third time since waking up at 3:45 a.m. to go to work. He has prayed for strength not to hit the snooze button on the alarm clock. He has prayed for a safe day for his wife and three children. He has prayed for patience with the foul-tempered customers he deals with at the car-rental counter. He has prayed for a job that will pay enough for a struggling family of five to keep up with the bills. He has prayed for a quick resolution to the presidential election. And now, with the election decided, he is thanking God for listening to his prayers.

Tara Leslie, Cary's wife, has been praying for President Bush, too, and now she is saying, "I think it's so important to have a society of moral absolutes."

"It's really good to know our country had a decision to make, and there are so many people who feel this way," Cary says. "It's a victory for people like us."
The Leslies: They are George W. Bush voters come to life. The millions of voters who describe themselves as "white evangelicals," 77 percent of whom voted for Bush? That's the Leslies. The voters who said "moral values" was the single issue that mattered most to them, 80 percent of whom voted for Bush? That's the Leslies, too.

They are precisely the people the Bush campaign built its reelection strategy on — people who would put faith-based moral values above every other consideration when it came time to vote, including the war

in Iraq, terrorism, the economy and, in the Leslies' case, a life that has been in financial peril since Sept. 11, 2001.

He is 29. She is 27. They have a 5-year-old, a 3-year-old and a 6-month-old, and they are thinking of having one more. They oppose abortion, favor a constitutional amendment that would define marriage as being between a man and a woman, and want more Supreme Court justices like Anton Scalia and Clarence Thomas. They eat at home and shop at Wal-Mart. They home-school their 5-year-old and are members of the nondenominational Church on the Rise, which is "committed to helping families hold down the family fort in the 21st Century," according to its literature, and where the senior pastor says 90 percent of the 1,200 congregants voted for Bush.

Religious kooks, Cary says, imagine themselves increasingly happy about the state of America.

"We're definitely going to celebrate," Tara says of Bush's victory, but what that means is constrained by the changes in their lives that occurred during Bush's first administration.

On Sept. 10, 2001, Cary was earning about \$55,000 a year. On Sept. 12, the decline began. No one was lying. No one was being nice. Down went the commissions Cary gets when customers sign up for insurance coverage. "Maybe \$35,000," he says of what he earns now, and that includes income from a second job he took a year ago delivering pizzas on Friday and Saturday nights.

Forty hours a week at the car-rental counter, 12 hours a week



Cary and Tara Leslie, shown with their family, liked President Bush because they felt he espoused moral values.

running pizzas, the pinch of gasoline at \$2 a gallon, savings drained, the realization that he and Tara are "kind of the working poor" — and still it was moral concerns, rather than economic ones, that guided both of them on Election Day. "I don't blame President Bush for anything that happened with my income," Cary says. Rather, he looks at Bush as someone who believes in "personal responsibility," which Cary believes in as well. Don't complain. Solve. "There are jobs out there," he says, and as tired as he might be on Saturday night as he drives the streets of northern Ohio, he can use that time to listen to worship tapes,

to think, to pray and to remind himself of what the priorities of a good life should be. "Jobs will come, and go. But your character — you have to hang on to that," he says. "It's what you're defined by." "It's been rough. Very rough. I mean scraping by," Tara says. But to us, the biggest things were the moral things. Because of this Tuesday came with what they both say was "a sense of urgency." They voted for Bush. They voted for a state constitutional ban on same-sex marriage. Cary went to bed toward midnight, when the outcome was not yet clear. Tara stayed up till 2:30, too nervous to sleep, mostly watching Fox

News. An hour later, the alarm went off for the first time, and while Tara slept, Cary did what he always does — slipped out, dress down the hall, eat a bowl of Wheaties, drive to the airport, fiddle with the radio, pray. By 7:30, when Tara awakened, Cary was already dealing with a number of customers wearing Kerry buttons, one of whom approached the counter singing a song about saving the world. "We did that yesterday," Cary said to him. "What do you mean?" the man asked. "With the vote," Cary said, and as the customers kept coming, fleeing Ohio now that the election was settled, Tara was home-school-

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RELIGION

Women's conference starts Friday

MISSIONARY

TWIN FALLS — The REJOICE Women's Conference 2004 will be held Friday and Nov. 13 at the Amazing Grace Fellowship.

The theme of the conference is "Dream Big." Guest speaker will be Helen Burns of Surrey, British Columbia.

Special guests will be teen-agers. The church is also expanding its facilities to accommodate the growing number of young people who attend.

The conference starts Friday at 7 p.m. and will continue at 10 a.m. on Nov. 13. Pre-registration is \$10, or \$15 at the door.

For further information, call the church at 736-0727 or Dorote Schaal, 736-4777.

The Amazing Grace Fellowship is located at 1601 Eastland Dr. N.

Wendell United Methodist holds dinner Sunday

WENDLELL — A turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main.

Roasted turkey and baked turkey with sauerkraut are on the menu, along with mashed potatoes and gravy, rolls, Waldorf salad, cranberries and pumpkin dessert.

Cost is a free will donation. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 536-6583.

Ladies-fellowship plans lunch for Wednesday

HELVIN — The Ladies Life Fellowship will hold its monthly non-denominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Cannon's Cafe.

The theme will be "Thanks for the Memories." Betty Stepp will be the speaker and do the program. Music will be by Lori Wilson.

For reservations, call Lila at 438-5376. For prayer concerns, call Ruth at 436-5780.

Prayer circles will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 17 at Charlene's home. Call 438-5902 for directions.

Gooding church sponsors prayer seminar

GOODING — A "Growing Deeper Prayer Seminar" will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Gooding First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W.

The workshop is designed to teach individuals how to grow a

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deeper spiritual root system and gain intimacy in their personal prayer times through practical spiritual disciplines.

Dean Truane of Impact Ministries International will present a series of programs with these topics: "Growing a Spiritual Root System," "Journaling for Intimacy with God," "Prayer and Intimacy," "Spiritual Warfare" and "Divine Appointments."

Impact Ministries is a non-denominational Christian organization whose purpose is to impact the world through teaching and modeling intimacy with God. Truane is the executive director.

Truane served as campus minister at Michigan State University for 11 years with Michigan Christian Campus Ministries. He left this ministry to begin Harvest Campus Ministries in order to reach campus ministries, whose name was changed to Impact Ministries International.

Pre-registration is \$20 per person and includes a notebook, lunch and snacks. Cost at the door is \$25.

Truane will speak from 9:15 to 10:45 a.m. Nov. 14 on how to live counter to our culture's materialism, self-centeredness and busy-ness.

He will present a program on the "Church's Greatest Need" during morning worship at 10:55 a.m.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 934-4542 or send e-mail to jefc@northrim.net.

Aglow International announces meeting

TWIN FALLS — Aglow International of Twin Falls will hold its monthly meeting at 2 p.m. Nov. 13 in the community room at Twin Falls Housing, 1179 Addison Ave. E. corner of Sycamore Street and Shoup Avenue north of Pizza Hut on Addison Avenue.

Berniece Peterson, cell pastor at Lighthouse Assembly of God Church in Jerome, will speak on "Strength of Joy." She has been a Sunday school teacher for 30 years and is a published author.

For more information, call Karen Laker at 404-6749.

Author sells her book at Harvest Festival

TWIN FALLS — Pat Marcantonio will sell her book, "On Holy

Ground, The History, Art and Faith of St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church," at the St. Edward's Harvest Festival today.

Marcantonio will sign and sell books from 1 to 8 p.m. at the parish hall. As a festival special, the cost of the book is \$15 with \$1 from every sale going to St. Edward's.

The book chronicles the history of the church in Twin Falls, as well as information about the building constructed in 1921 and its present-day aspects of the parish.

Chapel will present simulcast of conference

TWIN FALLS — "Authentic Living," the third annual live national Thrive women's conference from Atlanta, Ga., will be simulcast Nov. 13 at the Calvary Chapel.

Thrive is a division of INJOY Inc. Founder John C. Maxwell will be the host. The program will focus on women's relationship with God as the foundation for authentic living.

Speakers will include those who help them live their "best life." Several well-known speakers and authors will take part in the program.

For more information, call the church at 733-3133.

Church holds final wellness presentation

GOODING — The Fun and Fellowship Committee of the Gooding United Methodist Church is sponsoring the fourth and final presentation in a series of Women's Wellness programs at noon Nov. 13 at the Ipponis Restaurant (formerly the Lincoln Inn).

The event features a luncheon and a program, "A Heart Full of Struggles or a Mind Full of Peace." Speakers will be Margie Mai, speaking on "Unity of Peace," and Duke Morion, speaking on "Fear, Faith and Choices."

Mai is currently serving as pastor for the United Methodist Church in Buhl and Castleford. She received a bachelor's degree in education from Idaho State University, where she served as a campus minister, and a master's degree in divinity from the Perkins School of Theology in Dallas, Texas. She has been a pastor for eight years and hospital chaplain. She has had various roles in the Emmanuel Community and serves as an advocate against

domestic violence. Morion has worked in the human services field for 33 years. He has been the program manager for the Department of Health and Welfare's Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities Programs in south-central Idaho for the past 14 years. He is a polio survivor.

Cost is \$12 per person; make checks payable to GUMC Women's Wellness. Send to Beverly Heuston, 616 Pine St., Gooding, ID 83330. Seating is limited; registration and payment deadline is Thursday. For more information, call Heuston at 934-8227.

Prayer retreat will run through Dec. 24

JEROME — Centering Prayer retreats, facilitated by the Rev. Sandra Casey-Matus from the Altamont Center in Wyoming, will be held Dec. 24 at the Monastery of the Ascension.

The retreats are scheduled over one evening and a morning session.

An Introductory Retreat on Dec. 3 and 4 is open to anyone with a desire to learn about and experience the centering form of prayer.

A retreat for advanced practitioners will be held Dec. 2 and 3 for individuals with an established meditation practice.

Centering Prayer is a form of Christian contemplative prayer based on the work of Father Thomas Keating. It is a "method" of prayer which facilitates movement from more active modes of prayer — verbal, mental or affective prayer — into a receptive prayer of resting in God. It emphasizes prayer as a personal relationship with God and serves this relationship by a regular, daily practice of prayer.

Cost is \$35 per retreat. Lunch and meals (if desired) will be provided by the priory at a nominal fee.

For more information, contact Jamie Kelley at 734-9499 or Brother Selby at selby@idamhonks.org.

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TWIN FALLS — Sister Corinne L. Casperon

has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Peru Arequipa Mission.

Casperon graduated in 2002 from Twin Falls High School, where she was involved in honor society and music. She was a member of JIVE and attended All-State Choir and All-Northwest Choir. She graduated with honors in 2004 from the College of South-

ern Idaho with an associate of arts degree and worked at TCBY, where she is currently a manager. She has received a Young Womanhood Recognition Award. Her parents are Joe and Lori Casperon of Twin Falls.

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A typical day — except with a particular turn to it that wasn't there the day before. The day before, they were the margins. Now they are the majority. To know that he prays, "Tara says of Bush, and I really believe he does that's a huge thing." The sanctity of marriage will be fine. The Supreme Court will be fine. The war on terror will be fine. The economy will be fine.

"It's not like a major euphoric outbreak," Cary says. "It's more like satisfaction."

"Validation," Tara says. "I'm just kind of hopeful," Cary says.

"Definitely," Tara says. A celebration, then, for two Bush votes as the next four years begin.

"Dear Lord," they say, one month in.

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In Florida, a skate and a prayer

South Florida Sun Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — In a Fort Lauderdale house, at the bottom of a worn skateboard ramp and just beyond a poster reading "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me," a Bible rests on a music stand.

Mike Pechonis sits on a stool at Ramp#8 and looks across the skate park. About 50 young adults, some wearing helmets, sit on pyramid ramps with a Bible in one hand and a skateboard in the other.

Pechonis clutches his Bible and begins to speak. "When Jesus is your best buddy, bro, there ain't nothing better than that."

Just minutes earlier, the music of Christian-friendly rockers B.O.D. boomed from the loudspeakers and kids roared into the skate ramps. In this unlikely marriage of skateboards and church, it's cool to have a few minutes with Jesus.

Calling it "hygiene for your spirit, hygiene for your soul," Pechonis runs a Bible study class every Tuesday evening at Ramp#8, in a warehouse off Cypress Creek Road, now owned and operated by Calvary Chapel Fort Lauderdale.

For those who sit through Pechonis' class — a mixture of games and sermons ("At the end, it got kind of gnarly the way (Jesus) gave his life for us" — they're rewarded with one free hour of skating. They also try to remove — a long-held stereotype that skateboards are immature and destructive.

"That is a prevalent attitude," says Pechonis, 44, a surfboard maker and co-owner of the original Ramp#8 on Simple Road in Pompano Beach. "When you think about it, what do you know about? They can be a little destructive. They have a reputation ... for trespassing and grinding a lot of architectural features."

But there's no grinding or skating going on when Pechonis picks up his Bible at 7 p.m. The audience, which Pechonis says has grown in the few months Ramp#8 has relocated here, is quiet and respectful.

"Hate to tell you about us from word of mouth," Pechonis says. "We're up front about it. It's a half-hour Bible study. Hey,

bro, I'm going to share a little out of the Bible. You can put your fingers in your ears just as long as you're quiet. If you're here for the free skate, God bless you."

Skateboarder Jake Martinez, 18, calls Tuesday night at Ramp#8 "a good experience."

"A lot of people come and you see all your friends," he says. "You can listen to the sermon and they offer you a free skate."

Eddie Chavez, a 27-year-old surfer, says, "The people here are real friendly and I've met a lot of kids here who are really mellow and have showed me how to skate. You can tell there's something going on in their hearts."

"That's what Pastor Mark Davis hopes."

"We think it's a great outreach," says Davis, who oversees Calvary's family ministries. "A lot of church kids are involved in skating, but a lot of the kids who come to skate are not involved in the church. We want to create a safe, more spiritual environment as far as the music that's played and the language."

Pechonis, a native of Arizona who moved to South Florida when he was 13, held Friday night Bible studies at his home for several years under the name Christian Surfers. "One day kids started propping up plywood outside my house, built some ramps in the front yard, and the study grew up from 20 to 50 to 100 to 60 people," Pechonis says. "I looked like we were having a block party. We had kids double-stacked on the couch. In the

hallway — back against the kitchen. I'm crushed against the floor. We literally prayed, 'God, what are you doing and where do you want us to do it.'"

A friend of Pechonis' suggested opening a skate park, and the two started Ramp#8 about six years ago. "We loved the kids and the ministry but the money was sketchy and we were cutting back on our staff," Pechonis says.

About six months ago, Pechonis was approached by Calvary Chapel about how to better use the skate park, which was open only three days a week for three hours.

"That same day my partner calls and says, 'The landlord asked to buy us out of our lease at Ramp#8,'" Pechonis says. "It was huge. We thought we might have to shut our doors. But now we were able to pay our bills. It was what we were praying for. I called (Calvary) and said, 'Get this. This is what God's doing. And here we are.'"

Like the old Ramp#8, the new edition, with ramps acquired from last year's BeachFest, is known as much for its skateboarding as a meeting place for kids. And it's a place parents feel comfortable leaving their children. Kimberly Balfouskis of Lighthouse Point attended Tuesday's Bible study and spoke with her son, 8-year-old Sebastian Vincent.

"I've been to other indoor skate parks and it's a lot different here," she says. "Everyone working here is really nice, the crowd is nicer, and (Sebastian) is learning the word."

Kent Green of the Palm Beach County Youth for Christ organization brought 11 kids to a recent session.

"What a lot of people don't understand is these kids have the same spiritual needs everyone else struggles with," Green says. "Some people think of these kids as lawbreakers. It's a label they carry and can't shake off. Some people don't give them the time of day."

"When Pechonis isn't presiding, he and his staff at Ramp#8 try to "shine our light so much people will see our good work and glorify our father in heaven."

"We want to treat people wonderful and provide a safe place," Pechonis says. "We're sort of a back door to the church."

Rejecting conventional science

Adventists reaffirm literalism on biblical creation account

The Associated Press

In a society where young adherents often face challenges to their beliefs, the top world authorities of the Seventh-day Adventist Church have reaffirmed the faith's insistence that fidelity to the Bible requires belief in a literal, recent, six-day creation, no matter what conventional science says.

Recent means that life on Earth began over the relatively short period suggested by a strictly literal reading of the Bible, "probably 7,000 to 10,000 years," though some Adventists think the planet itself could be billions of years old, explains Angel Rodriguez, director of the church's Biblical Research Institute.

And six days means just that — "literal 24-hour days forming a week identical in time to what we now experience as a week," the Adventist decrees says.

The church's statement came last month, after three years of special conferences on the issue of creation. It was approved at a meeting of the Adventists' 293-member Executive Committee at the Silver Spring, Md., headquarters of the church. The faith has 13.6 million members internationally and 936,000 in the United States.

The church's Geoscience Research Institute, which develops materials to support Genesis literalism — inaugurated the conferences, but no particular event sparked it, Rodriguez said. Rather, church leaders are aware that increasing numbers of Adventists worldwide face questions at college and "need to know how we deal with these complex issues."

The statement is meant to stand as a definitive directive. It follows decades of debate over Darwin's evolution theory in American churches and schools — and certainly won't be the last word.

Skeptics and liberals see Genesis as outright myth, while many religionists mind the Bible's account with Darwinism. The creationist movement, launched by Adventists and others in the 1960s, champions the "young earth" timescale. Other critics of Darwin consider

creationism an implausible distraction scientifically, and pursue evidence for an "intelligent design" in nature that implies a divine cause.

The Adventist church's very name proclaims its strict observance of Saturday as the Sabbath, which is fused with a literalism on creation. That, in turn, "interlocks with other doctrines" — as the new statement puts it — creating the foundation for Adventist belief.

Editor Bonnie Dwyer of Spectator, an independent Adventist magazine, calls it a doctrinal domino theory that hinges on creationism.

Why is this one belief so particularly strong for Adventists? The answer stems from the faith's special belief that founder Ellen G. White was a modern prophet who correctly interpreted the Bible. White (1827-1915) was a native of Maine and prolific writer who reported some 2,000 divinely given visions and dreams: in one, White wrote in 1864, she was "carried back to the creation and was shown that the first week, in which God performed the work of creation in six days and rested on the seventh day, was just like every other week."

Ronald L. Numbers, a University of Wisconsin science historian who was raised an Adventist, notes that even in the 19th century, White's position was at odds with prevailing science. Early in the 1800s, experts had agreed upon a vast age for the Earth and for life forms found in fossils, later reinforced by techniques like radiometric dating. In Darwin's "On the Origin of Species," published five years before White's writing, the hugely ancient earth allowed time for natural selection.

Many conservative Christians were shocked by evolutionary theory, but had little trouble accommodating an earth created about 6,000 years ago. In 1909, both the Vatican and the "Scofield Reference Bible," hugely influential among fundamentalists and evangelicals, said Genesis is literal history — but without requiring a young earth or 24-hour days.

Today, there are few young



Ellen G. White, shown in a 1864 photo, was the founding prophet of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. She wrote in 1864 that she was "carried back to the creation and was shown that the first week, in which God performed the work of creation in six days and rested on the seventh day, was just like every other week."

earth creationists among the 1,800 evangelical scientists in the American Scientific Affiliation, a non-denominational group that believes in God as creator and "the divine inspiration, trustworthiness and authority of the Bible."

ASA President Martin Price reasons that God revealed himself both through the Bible and "through the creation which he made. Correctly understood, these can be in conflict. So if science has solid evidence against 10,000 years or six days, such interpretations of Genesis need reconsideration, he suggests.

But the Adventists are not alone. Besides independent creationist ministries, the 403,000-member Wisconsin

Evangelical Lutheran Church believes that "the creation happened in the course of six consecutive days of normal length." The 2.5 million-member Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod defends a strictly literal reading of Genesis history.

Yet at Adventist colleges, according to a 1994 survey of 121 science teachers, only 49 percent agreed with the church's view that "God created live organisms during six days less than 10,000 years ago."

Nonetheless, the new policy states that the church expects "all boards and educators at Seventh-day Adventist institutions at all levels to continue upholding and advocating the Church's position on origins."

Clutter

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in monasteries and convents — was held up for centuries as a model. Buddhism stresses the relationship between inner simplicity and inner insight. And in Judaism, the virtue of moderation is getting new attention, according to a newsletter put out by the Reconstructionist Movement. A recent article noted how some Orthodox rabbis, concerned about the desire of some Jews to "keep up with the Goldbergs," are refusing to officiate at weddings deemed overly sumptuous.

Kristin van Ogtrop, managing editor of Real Simple, a New York-based secular magazine that promotes simplicity as a lifestyle, said readers have made it clear that they experience inner joy from uncluttering. "They feel a greater sense of peace when ... they're not overwhelmed by their physical surroundings," van Ogtrop said.

A grass-roots national movement called Voluntary Simplicity is another example of how people are responding to spiritual concerns about material abundance. The movement has drawn in people who want to cut back on possessions and slow their pace of life. While many have joined because of environmental concerns, others are attracted by the spiritual benefits.

Michael and Christine Talbert discovered the spiritual benefits of downsizing by accident. After Christine Talbert, a Fairfax County, Va., schoolteacher, accepted a one-year teaching assignment in South Korea, the Falls Church, Va., couple sold their four-bedroom home on five acres and put all their possessions into storage.

Overseas, they lived in a one-bedroom apartment and had no car — an experience that made them converts to simpler living.

"It's not that my faith in any conscious way (brought) me to do this," said Michael Talbert, a federal employee who attends Burke (Va.) Presbyterian Church. "But by doing it, it opened up the opportunity to look in a clearer way at my faith. ... It's just an ordinary guy who goes to church on Sunday and who believes that what I hear and see on Sunday should be reflected in the rest of your life. By having less stuff in your life, there's a better chance you'll be able to do that."

Most clutterers will answer "yes" to three or more of the following questions:

- Do you have more possessions or items in your life than you can handle comfortably?
- Do you find it difficult to dispose of many things, even those you haven't used in years?
- Do you rent storage space to house items you never use?
- Do you spend time looking for things that are hard to find because of all the clutter?
- Do you find it easier to drop something than to put it away, or to wedge an object into an overcrowded drawer or closet rather than find space for it?
- Do you collect things to give to others?
- Do you bring things into your house without establishing a place for them?
- Is your clutter causing problems in your relationships?
- Are you embarrassed to have visitors because your home is never presentable?
- Do you hesitate sharing about this problem because you are ashamed of your cluttering?
- Do you miss deadlines or abandon projects because you can't find the paperwork or material to finish the work?
- Do you sometimes get buried in details, making projects take much longer than is really necessary?
- Do you procrastinate about cleaning up because you believe you must do it perfectly or you won't do it at all?
- Are you easily side-tracked, moving from one project to another without finishing any of them?
- Do you have problems with time management and estimating how long it takes to do things?
- Do you believe there is all the time in the world to clean your house, finish those projects, and read all those piles of old magazines?
- Do you use distractions to escape from your clutter?
- Have you tried to clean up from time to time but find yourself unable to stick with it?
- Does the problem appear to be growing?

Source: Clutterers Anonymous (<http://www.clutterersanonymous.net>)

TBN airs reruns in wake of scandal involving founder

The Orange County Register

COSTA MESA, Calif. — The Trinity Broadcasting Network kicked off its twice-annual fund-raising drive Monday with reruns, an unprecedented move partly prompted by allegations that the founder had engaged in a homosexual act.

The 31-year-old Christian TV Praise-a-thons have bolstered the network's budget since the beginning, now bringing in nearly \$200 million in pledges annually.

Officials at TBN, the world's largest religious broadcaster, are hoping that the reruns, which present the best moments of past telethons, will keep viewers' donations coming.

The telethon runs for a week 24 hours a day, with donations solicited over the telephone and the Internet as viewers listen to music, testimony, Bible teaching and preaching.

The decision to drop a live show in favor of "best-of" Praise-a-thon programming

was partly prompted by accusations that network co-founder Paul Crouch had engaged in a homosexual affair and then tried to cover it up, station officials said.

But the decision mostly was made to accommodate health concerns about Crouch, 70, and his wife, Jan, 66, who recently underwent a successful gallbladder surgery, officials said.

News of Crouch's alleged tryst surfaced in September when a former TBN employee, Enoch Lonnie Ford, went public with his story.

Crouch has denied the allegations. He sued Ford for allegedly violating a 1998 confidentiality agreement in which he was paid \$425,000 to keep quiet about the alleged encounter. That lawsuit is pending.

On October, an arbitrator filed an order in Orange County Superior Court awarding Crouch \$136,000 in legal fees from Ford to pay for defending the disgruntled employee's original wrongful termination suit.



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HALLOWEEN FRIGHTS



Dallon Espinoza and Ryker Fenstermaker, students at Mountain View Elementary School in Burley, painted pumpkins during class. The pumpkins were donated to the second-graders by Dan Landers, owner of a pumpkin patch 2 miles north of Paul.



Kayla Judd and Jaymie Schenk, third-graders at Mountain View Elementary School dress up for fun and games during their classroom's Halloween party. Children also played games, ate treats and had a parade of costumes.

LOCKS OF LOVE

Sarah Pak, a fourth-grader at St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls, donated 15 inches of her hair for Locks of Love. The organization gives hair to children up to the age of 18 who are suffering from hair loss for various reasons. The hair is made into wigs which are either given to the children free or on a sliding fee scale. Sarah had been growing her hair for several years specifically for Locks of Love. Sheryl Pathal, owner of the Jagged Edge salon in Twin Falls, donated her cutting services. Sarah said she didn't feel sad about having her hair cut, instead saying, "I felt really proud." For more information, visit www.locksoflove.org.



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. 288.

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 Luz at 736-0500.

Relieve caregivers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help.

If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), 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.

need of volunteers to visit with patients or relieve caregivers. Volunteers can run errands or just "be there" for families. Office help is also needed. Call Susan at 734-4061 or visit the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

Transportation, chores — Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers of 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 733-6333.

Tutors — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a Second Language. The ESL program needs volunteer tutors for day and evening classes. ESL classes in Kimberly needs volunteer tutors in the evening. Call Ruth Scott at 732-6536 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6536.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for Nov. 2.

North-south winners: first, Marlene Temple and Pat Adams; second, Vera Mai and Nannette Woodland; third, Marian Snow and Lila Buman.

East-west winners: first, Ruan and Warren McIntire; second, Peggie Payne and Dona Kunau; third, Marian Snow and Lila Buman.

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

For more information, call 878-3997.

Retired teachers group will meet Thursday

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Retired Teacher's Association will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Monday at Prices Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Guest speaker, former Burley Mayor Doug Manning, will discuss plans for Burley's centennial celebration.

The meeting is open to anyone who is involved in education.

For more information, call 4365917.

Snake River Weaver's Guild will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Weavers' Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The hostess will be Gloria Hain. For more information, call Gloria at 734-5263 or Elly Young at 734-5358.

Filer High School honors veterans at assembly

FILER — Filer High School will honor veterans on Veterans Day, Thursday at the school, 4915 N. 2300 E.

All veterans are invited to attend. The assembly will start at 2:17 p.m. and end at 3:10 p.m. Interested veterans should meet at the school's main office at 2 p.m. and RSVP to 326-5944.

Learn circle dances at Buhl arts center

BUHL — Dances of Universal Peace will take place at 7 p.m. today at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. 8th St.

The public is invited to instruction in circle dances. No previous experience necessary. The dances use lyrical chants and mantras from many world religions to foster inner and universal peace, with guitar and percussion accompaniment.

"Donations are welcome to meet expenses." Call Jeff Ruprecht, 733-9639 for more information.

Square dance club will meet Tuesday

JEROME — The Magic Valley Single Square Dance Club will have a workshop for new dancers at 7 p.m. followed by advanced dancers at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the American Legion Hall.

Dancers with last names beginning with A through G are to bring finger foods. For more information, call 734-4647.

Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its Oct. 29 winners.

First, Sid Bokovoy and Bill Simonsen; second, Ilsa Hylton and Bud Povey; third, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith; and fourth, Al and Frances Anglen.

All bridge players are invited to join the game at 1 p.m. every Friday at City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. Refreshments are served.

For more information, call 934-8371.

NARFE will hear about financial issues

TWIN FALLS — Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberley Road.

Verlene Chaborn will speak on present government employees and retirees financial issues. The election of officers for the NARFE group for the coming year will be held.

Any presently employed or retired federal employees are invited. The meetings provide information regarding income, benefits changes and more.

For more information, call 326-5636.

M.V. Orchid Society learns about pests

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Orchid Society speaker will discuss orchid pests and discuss the next meeting from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday in the great room at the north end of the BridgeView Retirement Home, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

The society will also nominate and elect new officers for the coming year.

Anyone is invited. Participants can ask questions, bring problem orchids and orchids in bloom for show and tell. There are free tickets for door prizes, and refreshments.

For more information, call Marian at 734-7272 or Carol at 733-8264.

Cub Scout Webelos report lots of activities

SHOSHONE — The Cub Scout Webelos Den of Pack 58 in Shoshone have delivered "Scouting for Food" sacks door to door. Food will be picked up by a Boy Scout Troop from Shoshone today.

The group meets weekly every Tuesday after school at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church, except on the last Tuesday of the month, which is a pack meeting where parents meet with the leaders and Cubs to share in the monthly theme activities and receive awards earned.

Albert Laycock was presented his Arrow of Light award at the last pack meeting.

The Cubs have enjoyed past field trips, have prepared and performed skits, played games and learned valuable skills and lessons, leaders said.

There are about 23 boys in Pack 58. Leaders are John and Kathryn Tanner, Felicia and Scottie McMullin, Nancy

Roberts, Diana Decker, Monique Moran, Kathy Stowell, Margaret Price and Amy Sant.

Cancer fund benefits Buhl resident

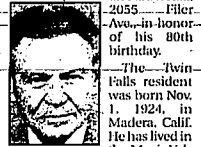
BUHL — A cancer fund has been set up for Duane Mudd of Buhl, who has been diagnosed with cancer of the kidney and is scheduled for surgery Monday in Salt Lake City, Utah, fund organizers reported.

The fund has been set up at Farmers National Bank, 914 Main in Buhl. Deposits can be made at any Farmers National Bank branch.

For more information, call Carolyn Richardson at 543-4938.

Family hosts surprise open house for man

TWIN FALLS — Larry Mahler's family will host a surprise open house from 2-4 p.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Parish Hall,



2055 — Filer Ave., in honor of his 80th birthday.

The Twin Falls resident was born Nov. 1, 1924, in Madera, Calif. He has lived in the Magic Valley for 52 years and worked at Western Music for 52 years, as the owner for 37 years.

He has four children, Vicki Klesig, Kevin (Julie) Mahler, Kent (Lori) Mahler and Kyleen (Alex) Clautins; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Twentieth Century Club meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The 20th Century Club will meet on Tuesday at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. E.

Marietta James announced a musical program by Becca Stonemets.

The thought and pledge will be by Flo Harper. Everyone is welcome.

Reservations may be made by calling Marge at 733-2435 or 733-3116 or Helen at 733-2552.

Widow group offers holiday support

TWIN FALLS — Widowed Information and Consultation Services is sponsoring a "Coping with the Holidays" meeting from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at the annex, 998 Wash. St. N.

Participants are asked to bring their favorite dish for a potluck. Drop-ins are welcome.

For more information, call the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Local funeral home continues living series

TWIN FALLS — Reynolds Funeral Chapel sponsors a monthly support group for survivors of the deceased.

The next session will be held at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E.

Attorney Dennis Voorhees will discuss estates, wills, insurance and other topics.

For more information, call 733-4900.

SPOOKY FUN



The Rupert Elks Club held its annual Kids Halloween Party on Oct. 25. The event was chaired by Robynn Freilberger and Amber Blincoe. Local dentists donate toothbrushes every year for this event, while other people donate cakes and cookies, too.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

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B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

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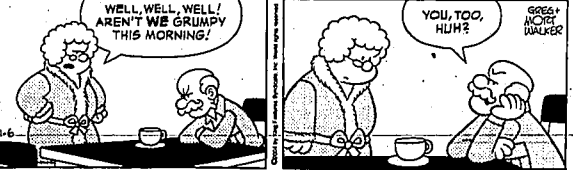
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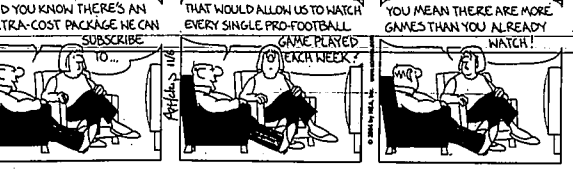
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The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

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By Dean Young & Stan Drake



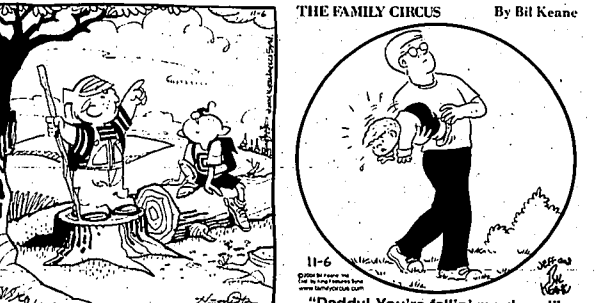
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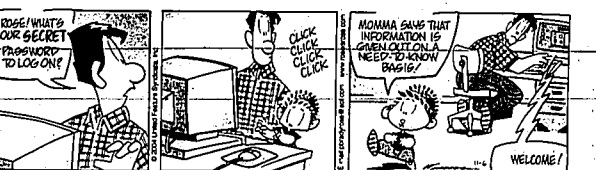
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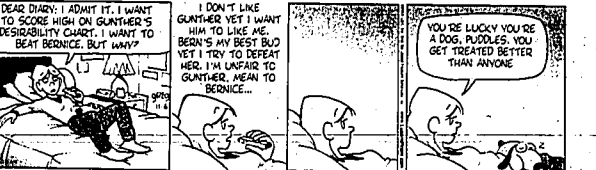
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Leaders phone in congratulations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Relaxing at Camp David, President Bush received congratulatory phone calls from German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder and other foreign leaders Friday even as Germany's defense minister renewed his government's vow not to send troops to Iraq.

"At the Maryland presidential retreat for a few days of rest, the president thanked voters who supported him and looked ahead to a second term in remarks recorded for his weekly radio address to be broadcast Saturday. Chief of Staff Andrew Card and Condoleezza Rice, Bush's national security adviser, accompanied him for the weekend.

Bush also claimed the last state of the 2004 presidential election, winning Iowa after a prolonged count of absentee ballots. By Friday, Bush had 745,980 votes and his Democratic opponent, John Kerry, had 732,764, and the number of outstanding ballots were too few to change the outcome. With Iowa decided, Bush had 286 electoral votes to Kerry's 252.

In congratulating Bush, Schroeder said he has great expectations for further cooperation between Germany and the United States on a range of issues.

The chancellor has said the two countries have mutual interests in ensuring the success of Iraq's reconstruction.

Still, there is no participation of German troops in Iraq, and there won't be one in the future, Germany's defense minister, Peter Struck, was quoted as saying in comments published Friday by the daily Passauer Neue Presse.



President Bush speaks during a news conference on Thursday in the Eisenhower Executive Office Building in Washington.

Last week, Struck appeared to suggest that Berlin could change its mind on an Iraqi troop deployment under the right circumstances. Schroeder swiftly dismissed talk of a shift, but German journalists and opposition politicians speculated that Struck was preparing for a change in German policy should Kerry defeat Bush.

Schroeder vehemently opposed the U.S.-led war in Iraq. The two governments have moved to repair relations, with Germany offering to help rebuild the country and to train new Iraqi police and military.

Other foreign leaders who telephoned Bush Friday were President Olusegun Obasanjo of Nigeria, Antonio Saca of El Salvador, Gen. Pervez Musharraf of Pakistan and Roh Moo-hyun of South Korea; Prime Ministers Jan Peter Balkenende of Netherlands and

Manmohan Singh of India; and NATO Secretary General Jaap de Hoop Scheffer.

Among the countries whose leaders called Bush: "Holland's foreign minister held out for the first time Monday the possibility that Dutch troops' mission in Iraq might be extended beyond the planned March 15 withdrawal date.

In El Salvador, with 380 troops in Iraq as of a month ago, has suffered one military death there.

Musharraf has ruled out sending Pakistani peacekeeping troops to Iraq to help provide security for January elections.

India has refused to send troops. South Korea has deployed 2,800 troops in northern Iraq, making it the third-largest partner in the coalition after the United States and Britain.

Catholic Hispanic from Southwest sought for leadership of free world

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wanted: a former altar boy from the Southwest who speaks Spanish, married into a prominent Republican family from Ohio and revolutionized the Internet after working as a volunteer firefighter in Florida.

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A fifth-generation Hispanic-American from New Mexico who comes from a long line of Democrats, including a grandfather who is an elections commissioner in southern Florida.

His favorite uncle is a Catholic bishop in Iowa who shares his love for outdoor sports. They both drop their k's when talkin' about huntin' and fishin' and taracin'.

A Medal of Honor winner who returned from combat and later worked with Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., to normalize relations with Vietnam.

A former quarterback for the University of Michigan's winning Rose Bowl team whose brother played safety for Wisconsin. A song co-written by the brothers topped the gospel charts.

A trained economist who taught in Minnesota, where he met his future wife, a nurse who works with Cuban Demigres. Her father is a former Republican governor of Ohio.

Editor's note This is a whimsical look at the candidate to beat in 2008.

A volunteer fireman while attending graduate school in Florida, he has a signed picture of himself standing with President Bush after he drove his pickup to help out at Ground Zero.

A billionaire in his own right who developed software that made fame raising on the Internet possible, he has donated thousands of computers to inner-city schools.

He has never set foot in Massachusetts.

The list is just a game, but the objective is real. State by state and group by group, results from the election just ended show both parties—the qualities that pay off and the ones that don't.

Sen. John Kerry's New England pedigree made it difficult for him to connect with voters, particularly in Midwest battlegrounds, who listed moral values as their top issue.

Even though he was the first Roman Catholic presidential candidate since John F. Kennedy, Kerry lost the Catholic swing vote to Bush. One-quarter of all voters are Catholic, and the percentages are even higher in the Upper Midwest battlegrounds of Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Once reliably Democratic, those states are becoming more conservative just every presidential election. Bush ran better in Michigan and Pennsylvania than he did four years ago.

To offset their losses in the Midwest, Democrats are counting on fast-growing Hispanic populations to make New Mexico, Nevada, Arizona and Colorado blue states. But the president swept the Southwest while narrowing Democratic advantages among Hispanics.

Values translate differently in various parts of the country. In the Midwest and South, the president made inroads by buying advertising at NASCAR races. Among social conservatives, he touted his opposition to abortion. In the inner cities, the Bush campaign reminded black religious leaders of the president's opposition to gay marriage.

The potential 2008 candidates are short of perfection but long on hopes. Democratic New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson is Hispanic. Republican Gov. Jeb Bush runs Florida. Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., is a wealthy doctor.

Former Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, a Republican, and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, D-N.Y., know something about Sept. 11 and Ground Zero. Democratic Gov. Tom Vilsack of Iowa is a Catholic.

Americans vote their pocketbooks, which would make an economist's expert a commodity — unless the next election also is dominated by war and terror.

On the military, Mr. Perfect would have voted without fail to support the troops while demanding that the White House do more.

Or Mr. Perfect might be a Mrs. — the first woman to head a major party ticket. But it would be a lonely job, what with her husband fighting in Iraq.

Clinton's message to Democrats: Don't whine, work on party's image

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Clinton has a message for Democrats inconsolable after President Bush's re-election. Buck up. It's not that bad. You need to improve your image.

"This election presents a great opportunity for President Bush and a great opportunity for Democrats, and the two are not necessarily in conflict," Clinton said in his first public

remarks since Democratic Sen. John Kerry's defeat on Tuesday.

The last two-term Democratic president said the party needs to rework its image and it would be "a mistake for our party to sit around and ... whine about this and that or other thing."

Just weeks after major heart surgery, Clinton addressed Kerry at a campaign appearance in Philadelphia last week and

made appearances on the Democrat's behalf in several states, including Florida, New Mexico and Arkansas.

In his speech Friday to the Urban Land Institute, Clinton attributed Kerry's loss to the Democrats' failure to counter how Republicans portrayed them to rural and small-town voters.

"If we let people believe that our party doesn't believe in

faith and family, doesn't believe in work and freedom, that's our fault," he said.

Democrats "need a clear national message and they have to do this without one big advantage the Republicans have, which is they won't have a theological message that basically paints the other guy as evil."

Clinton gave Bush and the Republicans credit for the elec-

tion victory.

"The Republicans had a clear message, a good messenger, great organization and great strategy," he said. "The Republicans did a better job of turning out those who were already registered who hadn't voted" as well as bringing out their base.

Clinton said Bush should use his second four years to move the United States toward an economy less dependent on

foreign oil — a move that would shift the balance of power in the Middle East.

Clinton also said a peace agreement between the Israelis and the Palestinians would be an enormous step out of Islamic fundamentalist terrorism worldwide, Clinton said.

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Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Big Wood Canal Company, a Corporation, will be held on Tuesday, November 9, 2004 at the Masonic Hall (Address from Court House on West B Street) in Shoshone, Idaho at 10:00 a.m.

Three Directors are to be elected, each for a term of three years as follows: For Director of District #1, All that part of the project comprising what is commonly known as the Fritchold Segregation, lying North of the section line dividing Sections 7 and 18, 6 and 17 and 9, 10, 12, 15, 12 and 13 of Township 4 South, Range 19 E.B.M., For Director of District #4, All that part of the project comprising what is commonly known as the Dietrich Segregation, lying below the Miller-Gooding Canal, and for Director of District #7, All that part of the project lying within Gooding County, Idaho known as the North Gooding Segregation.

To transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting, including the receiving and consideration of the reports of the officers of the Corporation, for the last year.

The stock transfer books of the Corporation, for the transfer of Capital Stock of the Corporation will be closed at 4:30 P.M. on the 28th day of October, 2004 and will reopen on the 10th day of November at 9:00 A.M.

Any and all proxies must be filed with the Secretary of the Corporation at its office on or before 4:30 P.M. November 2nd, 2004.

Dated at Shoshone, Idaho this 1st day of October 2004. By the Board of Directors. /s/ Jano M. Sabala, Secretary. Publish November 6, 2004

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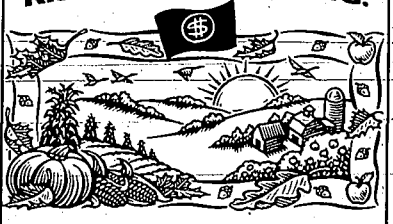
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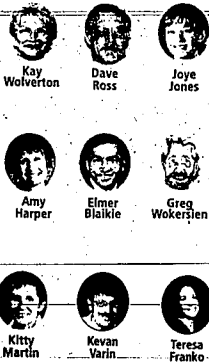
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"My errors are by how natural and incorrigible, but the good that worthy men do the public by making themselves imitable, I shall perhaps do by making myself evitable."

—Michel de Montaigne

Since I gave you a hand yesterday from "Omar Sharif Teks Bridge" on which I had done well, it is only fair that I should even up the scales a little by showing you a deal on which I (and Omar in the other room) missed a chance to be a hero.

When South found himself at the helm in six spots, my partner (East) doubled the slam. This is the infamous Lightner Double, asking me to find an unusual lead. Look just at the West hand for a moment. What would you have led?

Neither a heart nor a trump could be right after the double, so I had to choose a minor-suit lead. Since the double almost certainly indicated a minor-suit void, and the West hand contained two more clubs than diamonds, both Omar and I led a small club. Partner won with the ace but the contract could no longer be beaten.

Why did we both kick ourselves after the hand? There was no reason whatsoever to lead a small diamond, it was true, but a brilliant lead (or so the Monday-morning quarterbacks suggested) would have been the king of clubs! It was relatively unlikely to cost more than an additional undertrick when partner was void in clubs, but it would have saved the day when partner was void in diamonds and also held the club ace. Left on lead, and with a firm discouragement from partner, West would have known to switch to a diamond.

NORTH		11-6-A
A	10 5 4	
A	3	
A	J 8 5 4 3	
A	J	
WEST		
8 7		
7	J 2	
K 9 8 6 5	K Q 10 9 8 6 5	
10 9 7		
K 9 8 6 5	A 7 3 2	
SOUTH		
K Q 9 6 3		
10 9 8 7		
Q 6 2		
Q 10 4		

Vulnerable: Both.

Dealer: East

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Dbl.	Pass	2♥	1♠
3♣	Pass	4NT	Pass
5♣	Pass	6♣	Dbl.

Opening lead: The million-dollar question!

BID WITH THE ACES

11-6-B

South holds:

8 7			
J 7 2			
10 9 7			
K 9 8 6 5			

South

West

North

East

Dbl.

Pass

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Pass

Pass

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ANSWER: Jump to five clubs.

True, you do not have much, but your partner. His second double is for takeout showing real extras, and you do have a five-card suit and a couple of values, so trust him and drive to game.

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