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GOOD MORNING

State Semifinals



Raft River, Twin Falls and Wendell all played for state championship game berths Friday night. For the results, see Sports, page B-1.

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Jury finds Peterson guilty



A guilty verdict

Scott Peterson, 32, faces the death penalty because of the multiple murder convictions of his wife, Laci, and their unborn son. The jury will return on Nov. 22 for sentencing to decide whether Peterson will get the death penalty or life in prison.

COUNT	PENALTY
First-degree murder	Death or life without parole
Second-degree murder	15 years to life in prison

The Associated Press

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — A jury convicted Scott Peterson on Friday of murdering his pregnant wife, Laci, and agreeing to decide whether the phillandering husband whose lurid trial became a TV and tabloid sensation should pay with his life.

Peterson, 32, was convicted of one count of first-degree murder for killing his wife and one count of second-degree murder in the death of the son she was carrying — crimes that prosecutors said were part of a cold-blooded plot to escape marriage and fatherhood for the free-wheeling single life.

The five-month trial proved

Abused wife kills her husband.

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irresistible to the tabloids. People magazine and the cable network with its story of an attractive, radiant young couple awaiting the birth of their first child, a cheating husband, and a slaying for which prosecutors had no eyewitnesses, no weapon, not even a cause of death.

Laci Peterson's mother sobbed as the verdicts were read, and her son wrapped his arm tightly around her. The vic-



From left, Danny Lewin, 12, Geoff Shenk, Katherine Lewin, and Katie Lewin, 12, read Extra edition put out by the Redwood City Daily News after the verdict in the Scott Peterson trial Wednesday.

Man removes markers and faces a fine

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A Ketchum man is learning the hard way not to mess with the U.S. Forest Service. A U.S. Magistrate Judge found Monty Straley guilty on two misdemeanors for illegally removing boundary markers that separated his property from Sawtooth National Forest land and for interfering with a Forest Service boundary marking project, according to a statement released Friday by the U.S. Attorney District of Idaho.

"It was a removal and destruction of public property," said Kurt Nelson, Ketchum district ranger.

When crews conducted survey work in the Ketchum area in 2003, they placed markers to distinguish the line between Straley's private property and public lands. Straley removed the fiberglass posts and threatened to get rid of additionally installed markers if the originals were replaced.

Straley, who could not immediately be reached for comment, disagreed with the placement of the posts, according to the U.S. Attorney's office.

Magistrate Judge Mikel Williams sentenced Straley, 46, to one year of probation with a fine of \$1,500. The judge suspended \$1,100 of the fine but ordered Straley to return the markers to the Forest Service.

Williams also mentioned that Straley failed to pursue his disagreement over boundaries through a legitimate course of action — suing to enjoin the Forest Service directly.

During the 2003 survey, Forest Service crews also found that Straley has encroached on public property, installing private structures on Forest Service lands.

"It's not an isolated incident," Nelson said. "Survey crews sometimes visit a certain boundary area as infrequently as every 10 years. When crews return, they often find trespasses onto Forest Service property. Nelson said. Past encroachments range from outbuildings and sheep wagons to driveways, and fences, he said. Usually, the landowners don't realize they have crossed property lines.

"Our policy is to ask people to remove the encroachments," Nelson said.

Typically, the Forest Service asks landowners identify the structures that need to be moved and establish a time frame for removal. Now that the case against Straley has been resolved, Nelson intends to try to work with Straley to remove his encroachments.

"We try to be good neighbors," Nelson said. "And, we ask private landowners to be good neighbors, too."

He passed up an opportunity Please see BUSH, Page A2



Officials combine forces to investigate city fires

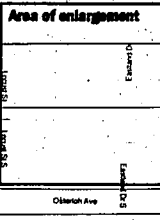
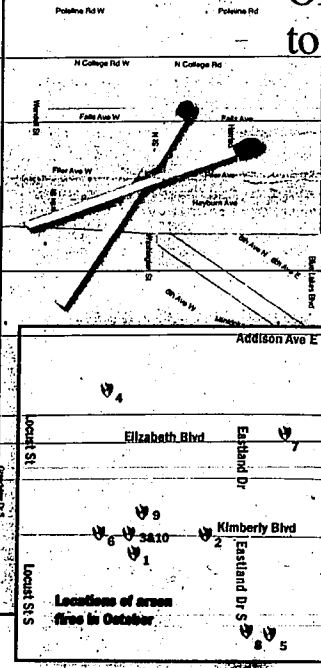
By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Although the Idaho Pizza Company was full of customers Oct. 13, the main attraction that night was not the food.

Around 8 p.m. a burning bush in the parking lot led to the restaurant's property had likely been hit by a serial arsonist, police say. "Our banquet room was full," said Yvonne Blanton, restaurant manager. "But it didn't really affect them at all. They continued to eat and be happy."

The restaurant, located at 1859 Kimberly Road, has suffered three suspicious fires within the past two months.

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- 1798 Floral Ave. 1749 Kimberly Road
- 2075 Kimberly Road 2285 Elizabeth Blvd.
- 1859 Kimberly Road 484 Eastland Drive S.
- 833 Madrona St. 227 Morningside Drive
- 2265 Eldridge Ave. 1859 Kimberly Road

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Oil price drop doesn't relieve homeowners

The Associated Press

Bob Sadlowski wants to stay warm without going broke this winter and so with apologies to home decorating mavens, he's insulating the windows of his home in Easthampton, Mass., with plastic sheeting.

Similarly motivated, R.J. Moore of Kansas City, Mo., will bundle up indoors rather than cranking up the thermostat.

Leroy DeHerrera of Denver expects to deal with home

heating costs a little differently this winter: "I guess I'll go through the roof when the bill comes."

Although oil prices have fallen nearly \$8 a barrel from their October peak, homeowners are bracing for sharply higher winter fuel bills. The Energy Department this week estimated that bills for heating oil customers will be 37 percent higher than last year, while homeowners relying on natural gas can expect to pay 15

percent more.

The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is predicting a normal winter in the Midwest and Northeast, cooler-than-normal temperatures in the South and Middle Atlantic states and warmer-than-normal conditions throughout the West.

Unless temperatures are warmer than expected over the next five months, "there isn't a lot of reason for us to think that prices will fall a lot," said Dave

Costello, an economist at the Energy Information Administration, the statistical wing of the Energy Department.

At the same time, like Sadlowski are taking last-minute steps to make their homes more energy efficient.

"I know it doesn't look good," Sadlowski said about the plastic around his windows that flaps in the wind. "You have to ask yourself if you'd rather be paying an extra \$100 a month for (heating oil)."

Bush meets with Blair, sees independent Palestinian state possible

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As Yasser Arafat was buried, President Bush raised hopes Friday for a Middle East peace and the creation of an independent Palestinian state within four years, suggesting decades of distrust and frustration could be altered by the change of Palestinian leadership.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair, standing alongside Bush at

Palestinians mourn as Arafat is buried.

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a White House news conference, joined in pledging to mobilize global support for Palestinian elections and creating the conditions for a democratic state.

"What we are saying is, we are going to work flat out to deliver



President Bush

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this," Blair said. "I'd like to see it done in four years."

said — Bush, referring to the length of his second term. "I think it is possible. Bush originally set a goal of 2005 for a Palestinian state.

The leader of the Palestinians over four decades. Arafat was regarded by the United States as the primary obstacle to peace with Israel. Bush refused even to meet with him. Arafat's death opens what many leaders believe is a crucial opportunity to break through anger and suspicion in the Middle East and lay the groundwork for Israel and a Palestinian state to live side by side without bloodshed.

Hopes for any breakthrough, however, are tempered by a history of failure after moments of promise.

Bush said the outcome will be decided by the Palestinians. "If you want to be helped, here's what we're willing to do," the president said. "If you choose not to be helped, if you decide you don't want a free, democratic society, there's nothing we can do."

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Morning fog is possible then turning sunny with seasonal temperatures. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight: Light winds. Patchy fog may develop near the river. Lows in the upper 30s. Tomorrow: Sunshine returns by late morning. Temperatures will be near normal. Highs in the low 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Morning fog is possible then turning sunny with seasonal temperatures. Highs in the upper 40s. Tonight: Patchy fog and light winds in the middle 20s. Tomorrow: Sunshine returns by late morning. Temperatures will be near normal. Highs in the low 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

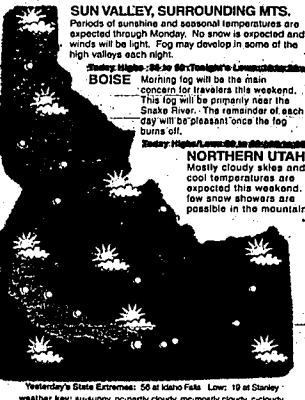
Periods of sunshine and seasonal temperatures are expected through Monday. No snow is expected and winds will be light. Fog may develop in some of the high valleys each night.

BOISE

Morning fog will be the main concern for travelers this weekend. Fog will be primarily in the Snake River. The remainder of each day will be pleasant once the fog clears.

NORTHERN UTAH

Mostly cloudy skies and light winds are expected this weekend. A low snow showers are possible in the mountains.



Yesterday's State Average: 56 in Idaho Falls. Low: 19 at St. Albans.

weather key: su-sunny, ps-partially cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, oc-overcast, h-hazy, dr-rain, sn-snow, fl-floes, w-wind, m-mist

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Yesterday's Weather	Hi Lo W/P
							Boise 47 43 0.20 Coeur d'Alene 48 38 0.00 Jerome 47 42 0.42 Lowell 45 40 0.14 Mesa 45 40 0.14 Pocatello 48 38 0.00 Rupert 51 29 0.00 Shelby 45 28 0.00
Morning fog then turning mostly sunny. High 49	Patchy fog may develop near the river. Low 29	Mostly sunny and seasonal 51 / 30	Another nice November day 50 / 31	Partly to mostly cloudy skies 48 / 30	Partly cloudy and breezy 48 / 31		

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
49	0.00"	61%	30.11 in.	Sunrise: 7:28 AM Sunset: 6:16 PM	None
Record High 69 in 1969	Year to Date 1.33"	Today's Maximum 61%	Today's Minimum 30.11 in.	Sunrise: 7:28 AM Sunset: 6:16 PM	
Record Low 22 in 1977	Year to Date 0.96"	Today's Minimum 30%	Today's Maximum 30.11 in.	Sunrise: 7:31 AM Sunset: 5:14 PM	

Moon Phases				Moonrise and Moonset				U.V. INDEX					
Nov 19	Nov 26	Dec 3	Dec 12	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Low	Moderate	High	Very High	Extreme	Very High
First Cr.	Full Moon	Last Cr.	New Moon	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	1	2	3	4	5	6
				Moonrise: 10:17 AM	Moonrise: 9:50 PM	Moonrise: 9:50 PM	Moonrise: 10:17 AM						

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Boise	42 28	45 35	48 33
Challis	40 18	47 23	40 22
Elko	47 24	40 21	50 23
Idaho Falls	51 30	53 31	52 30
Jerome	52 28	54 26	53 30
Lowell	47 23	49 28	45 24
Mesa	47 24	50 25	48 26
Moscow	44 33	49 40	52 38
Pocatello	45 27	47 25	47 25
Rupert	47 23	49 28	45 24
Shelby	47 24	50 25	48 26
St. Albans	47 23	49 28	45 24
Twin Falls	47 23	49 28	45 24
Wallace	47 23	49 28	45 24
Wendover	47 23	49 28	45 24
Yellowstone	47 23	49 28	45 24

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Atlanta	67 77	61 53	63 53
Baltimore	52 50	55 35	57 35
Chicago	52 30	55 35	57 35
Denver	52 30	55 35	57 35
Houston	52 30	55 35	57 35
Los Angeles	52 30	55 35	57 35
New York	52 30	55 35	57 35
San Francisco	52 30	55 35	57 35
Seattle	52 30	55 35	57 35
Washington	52 30	55 35	57 35

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
London	52 30	55 35	57 35
Paris	52 30	55 35	57 35
Tokyo	52 30	55 35	57 35
Sydney	52 30	55 35	57 35
Auckland	52 30	55 35	57 35

CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Monday
Calgary	38 22	42 27	45 30
Edmonton	38 22	42 27	45 30
Halifax	38 22	42 27	45 30
London	38 22	42 27	45 30
Ottawa	38 22	42 27	45 30
Quebec	38 22	42 27	45 30
Vancouver	38 22	42 27	45 30

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Peterson

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tim's friends in the gallery, arms around each other, cried. Scott Peterson looked straight ahead with no show of emotion as the verdict was read, then stared down each of the jurors as they were polled to confirm their decisions. The jurors had serious looks on their faces and did not appear to look back.

Cheers broke out among the hundreds-of-onlookers-who gathered outside the courthouse-some of them pumping their fists in celebration upon hearing the news on the radio. They cheered Laci Peterson's family and booed Scott's as they left court. In the Petersons' hometown of Modesto, horns honked as the news reached car radios.

"He's a sicko. He needs to fry. I wanted to see that justice was served," Bob Johnston said outside court.

The verdict capped a tumultuous seven days of deliberations in which two jurors were removed for unspecified reasons and the judge twice told the panel to start over. The final jury deliberated for about seven hours Wednesday and Friday before reaching their verdict, which the judge prohibited from being carried on television.

The same jury of six men and six women will return Nov. 22 to begin hearing testimony on whether Peterson should die by lethal injection or get life in prison without parole. The former fertilizer salesman faces the death penalty because he was convicted of multiple murders.

Prosecutors, defense lawyers and close family members remain under a gag order that prevents them from commenting. Defense attorney Mark Geragos

Bush

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to pressure Israel to revive negotiations or freeze the expansion of settlements.

Bush and Blair, steadfast allies in the war in Iraq, met privately over dinner Thursday and continued their discussions Friday before their news conference in the East Room. With British general elections expected next year, Blair has struggled to quell criticism that he "simply follows Bush's orders as his 'poodle.'"

When a reporter asked Bush if that were an accurate description, Blair looked thoughtful. "Yes, to that question," Bush praised him as steadfast and reliable and said, "He's a big thinker. He's got a clear vision. And when times get tough, he doesn't waver."

Bush took the opportunity to

Fires

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"When the first two fires happened I thought maybe it (an employee) fired, but then when I heard about the other (fires), that kind of ruled that out," Rhoton said.

"The fires haven't damaged the restaurant, and so far Rhoton's not giving in to panic."

"If it was bushes closer to the restaurant, I'd be worried," she said. "If they were going to burn down the building they would have done it already."

Still, management is taking precautions in case the perpetrator returns.

"We do lot checks two or three times a night just to make sure nobody's hiding in the bushes," Rhoton said. "The staff is more aware of what's going on outside now."

"They've also repaired lighting around the building."

"That's about all we can do," she said. "We could have someone sit in the bushes every night for a week, but..."

Over the past month, the Twin Falls Police Department has identified at least 10 suspicious fires in the southeast section of the city, particularly in the Kimberly Road area.

A shed has been targeted, as well as trees, bushes and pallets.

In an effort to stem the tide, more officers are patrolling the streets and plain-clothes officers are conducting surveillance on persons of interest. Police have also posted flyers in schools and businesses in the area, asking people to come forward with information.

Their efforts may prove to be a double-edged sword, though. A patrol was called to a nearby parking lot last week by Detective Smith. "That may have had some impact. It's also limiting our ability to catch them. We've done so much proactive work to keep them from setting fires, now we need the public's help to get information (to catch them)."

Types of fires

Arson: An incendiary fire started with intent by an outside source.

Natural: A fire that is caused by a natural source such as lightning.

Undetermined: A fire in which the evidence is so destroyed, its origin is very hard to prove.

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Responding to the scene

Long before the public is recruited to help, firefighters, police and investigators descend upon a fire scene.

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"Everyone here has a basic arson investigation level of training," said Twin Falls Fire Chief Ron Clark. "The fire department chief is responsible for fire cause and origin determination. If it looks suspicious, potentially arson, then we call the police department. The reason we do that is because at that point it becomes a criminal matter."

When police detectives arrive, they'll ask firefighters what, if anything, they did to alter the scene, Smith said. A smashed window might be from someone breaking into the house to start a fire - or from firefighters working to gain access. Detectives might also ask if the fire burned closely enough to the

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Other markings offer additional clues.

"We look for patterns," Hanchey said.

"Fire burns up and out, he said, often leaving a 'V' pattern. Burn patterns and ignitable liquid patterns also provide a map of where the fire started and the path it followed.

"There are physical things that have happened and we read those," Hanchey said.

Once investigators determine what they believe happened, they test their theory.

"If it looked as though an outlier caught fire, they will check if power was going to it."

When investigating a fire, detectives use experience, witness accounts - and a dose of skepticism.

"We have to have facts; we can't just use hearsay," Hanchey said. "That's what we're going to be held to when we go to court. I'm not walking on scene with the thought that it is arson. That would show bias."

For the same reason, fire can take a minimum of six hours for the initial investigation, some cases are open for years.

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A 2 1/2-year-old and an 8-month-old died when a fire broke out in their apartment at 260 Blue Lakes Blvd.

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"When we catch this person it'll be well worth it," Hicks said.

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Looking more closely.

To the casual observer, a scorching structure gutted garbage can or fried field can look like a black mess devoid of clues.

To the trained eye, however, a heap of evidence may be scattered in the ash.

"We start at the perimeter and work toward the interior," said Detective Sgt. Bill Hanchey with the TFPD. "It's a systematic approach. We eliminate the possibility of a field can load of what we think happened."

When investigating structure fires, detectives look at doors and windows for signs of forcible entry; they scrutinize items or markings on the ground that may be out of place; they collect prints; and they see if there has been anything unusual done with utilities, Hanchey said.

Selecting a possible ignition source, such as an overheated wire, arcing - or sparks - detectives can locate potential fire origins.

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NATION/WORLD

Reinforcements sent to Mosul

Armed gangs roam third-largest city

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Iraqi government rushed reinforcements Friday to the country's third-largest city, Mosul, seeking to quell a deadly militant uprising that U.S. officials suspected may be in support of the resistance in Fallujah — now said to be under 80 percent U.S. control.

Police in Mosul largely disappeared from the streets, residents reported, and gangs of armed men brandishing automatic weapons and rocket-propelled grenade launchers roamed the city, 225 miles north of Baghdad. Responding to the crisis, Iraqi authorities dismissed Mosul's police chief after local officials reported that officers were abandoning their stations to

militants without firing a shot. Elsewhere, insurgents shot down a U.S. Army UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter near Tikrit, 12 miles north of Baghdad, wounding three crew members, the military said. It was the third downed helicopter this week after two Marine Super Cobras succumbed to ground fire in the Fallujah operation.

In Fallujah, U.S. troops pushed insurgents into a narrow corner in the southern end of the city after a four-day assault that has claimed 22 American lives and wounded about 170 others. An estimated 600 insurgents have died, according to the military.

Despite the apparent success in Fallujah, violence flared elsewhere in the volatile Sunni Muslim areas, including Mosul, where attacks Thursday killed a U.S. soldier. Another soldier was killed in Baghdad as clashes erupted Friday in at least four

neighborhoods of the capital. Clashes also broke out from Hawija and Tal Afra in the north to Samarra — where the police chief was also fired — and Ramadli in central Iraq.

The most serious incidents took place in Mosul, a city of about 1 million people, where fighting raged for a second day. Gunmen attacked the headquarters of the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan party in an hour-long battle that a party official said left six assailants dead.

Militants also assassinated the head of the city's anti-crime task force, Brig. Gen. Mowaffiq Mohammed Dahhan, and set fire to his home.

"With the start of operations in Fallujah a few days ago, we expected that there would be some reaction here in Mosul," Brig. Gen. Carter Ham, commander of U.S. forces in the city, told CNN from Mosul. Ham said he doubted the

Mosul attackers were insurgents who fled Fallujah and said most "were from the northern part of Iraq, in and around Mosul and the Tigris River valley that's south of the city."

Capt. Angelo Bowman, a spokesman at the U.S. Mosul headquarters, said "some of these attacks are in support of the resistance in Fallujah."

In a telephone interview with Al-Jazeera television, Saif al-Deen al-Baghdadi, an official of the insurgents' political office, urged militants to fight U.S. forces outside Fallujah.

"I call upon the scores or hundreds of the brothers from the Mujahideen... to press the American forces outside" Fallujah, al-Baghdadi said.

In addition to firing the Mosul police chief, Iraqi authorities also dispatched four battalions of the Iraqi National Guard from garrisons along the Syrian and Iranian borders.

Marines blast way across Fallujah

FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP) — Trooping past bodies and abandoned weapons, U.S. Marines blasted their way through walls and hammered open doors Friday in the hunt for insurgents in Fallujah. On the Muslim holy day, no calls to prayer were heard in a town dubbed "the city of mosques."

As the main offensive pushed into the southern part of the city, Marines scoured a northern district looking for fighters hiding behind the front line.

"What we're doing now is killing any that snuck in behind us or we might have missed earlier. And blowing up weapons caches," said 2nd Lt. Adrian Pirvu, 22, of Dearborn, Mich., leading a patrol from the 3rd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment.

Explosions began rocking Fallujah at dawn and U.S. warplanes swooped out of the sky to blast targets with machine-gun fire. Howitzer and mortar shells slammed into the city, flinging chunks of shrapnel hundreds of yards.

"Damn, flying Harriers" one of the Marines quipped as one piece of steel whirled overhead. Heavy gunfire could be heard across the city of low, yellow-brick buildings silhouetted by tall minarets from mosques. The few civilians in the streets were outnumbered by dogs and cats skittish from the sounds of combat.

Avoiding narrow alleys that can be turned into deathtraps by guerrillas, the Marines moved through the neighborhood by using plastic explosives and blasting cord to knock down doors and tear open walls connecting darkened homes. They also leaped from roof to roof, carrying a sledgehammer



U.S. Marines capture Iraqi men in the center of Fallujah, Iraq, on Friday. Hundreds of men trying to flee the assault on Fallujah have been turned back by U.S. troops, following orders to allow only women, children and the elderly to leave.

to break open locked, metal doors leading down into buildings.

"In one house, they found two bodies in a room scattered with AK-47 assault rifles and rocket-propelled grenade launchers. The two men, limbs stiff in the rigors of death, apparently died in combat earlier in the week when the U.S. offensive pushed through."

"The terrorists, they deserve it," said Lance Cpl. Freddy Ramosavila, 22, of Commerce City, Colo. "Better them than me. They're killing us, too."

Marines said the fight had been easier, and faster, than they expected. Officers estimated between 1,000 and 5,000 fighters were holed up in Fallujah when the attack began early Monday after a heavy artillery bombardment that collapsed some

buildings and splattered shrapnel into others.

"I don't know if they ran, but you can see all the weapons on the ground," Cpl. Jeremy Mueller said, referring to the ammunition boxes, body armor, grenades and rifles lying in doorways on many streets. "It goes they're pulling back into the center of the city, where they must have stockpiles. But they won't carry their guns, because they know if we see them, we'll shoot them," said the 23-year-old from Steelville, Ill.

As they moved from building to building, the Marines checked through cupboards and drawers, looking for weapons and ammunition, but more often coming across the mundane of daily life, including family photos and prayer beads.

Marines rescue Syrian hostage

FALLUJAH, Iraq (AP) — A Syrian found handcuffed in Fallujah and rescued by U.S. Marines was kidnapped with two French journalists in August, and has told authorities he last saw the Frenchmen a month ago — the first confirmed word on the captives since they disappeared in August.

Marines sweeping through Fallujah as part of a major U.S. offensive against insurgents located Mohammed al-Joundi, the U.S. military said, but there

was no sign of journalists Christian Chesnot and Georges Malbrunot.

A portrait of al-Joundi that had hung from the facade of Paris City Hall for nearly three months was taken down Friday. Portraits of Chesnot and Malbrunot remained.

"I hope it's a good sign for the other two, Georges and Christian," said al-Joundi's brother-in-law, Ali Merhebi, who lives in Paris. "I hope we can gather again tomorrow to take down the two other portraits."

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A life of abuse

Woman gains freedom after killing husband

By Eric Rich
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Laura Rogers remembers reaching under the bed where her husband slept, groping for the shotgun. She had been awake all night.

She remembers carrying the 20-gauge into the living room, where she had been ignoring the television for hours. She snapped it open, slipped a shell into its chamber. Back in the bedroom, she saw her 43-year-old husband, Walter Rogers, asleep on a night stand.

The sun was not yet up. Laura Rogers does not remember holding the shotgun less than a foot from her husband's face, aiming it toward his left eye. She does not remember pulling the trigger.

"I remember hearing the gun go off, and running, and saying, 'What the hell have I done?'" she recalled in an interview this week.

Six months after she killed her husband, Laura Rogers, 36, was released Tuesday from the Anne Arundel County, Md., Detention Center.

She had been charged with first-degree murder, an offense punishable by life in prison, but she had pleaded guilty to manslaughter. Circuit Court Judge Paul A. Hacker sentenced her to 10 years in prison, the maximum term for that offense, but suspended all but the 198 days she already had spent in jail since her arrest. Hacker said he was convinced by a diagnosis that she suffered from battered spouse syndrome. And he called her husband, the victim, "a horrible human being."

The state did not oppose the outcome. This was a murder case that prosecutors never wanted to put in front of a jury.

It's an old story, a self-defense battered wife killing the man she says tormented her. Laura Rogers was by no means the first woman to end years of alleged abuse by squeezing a trigger in the night, but seldom does the justice system agree that the husband, probably had it coming. Seldom does the system effectively excuse a homicide and send the wife home.

This was no ordinary case, though.

For one thing, there was the psychological well-being of a 17-year-old girl to think about. And there was the videotape.

Laura Rogers described the slaying and the circumstances surrounding it in an interview Wednesday, the day after she got out of jail. As she spoke, she sat at a long conference table in the office of her attorney, Clarke E. Ahlers, her hands clasped in front of her.

With her straight brown hair freshly styled after her jail stay, she wore blue sweat pants and a blue vest shirt with a red heart on the chest. On her right wrist is a tattoo of a purple rose. She spoke mostly in even tones, though at one point she fell into tears, as she recounted her life and her relationship with Walter Rogers before she picked up the shotgun.

"As soon as it went off, I laid it on the floor," she said of the shotgun she fired early in the morning on the last Saturday in April.

The blast awoke her daughter, then 16, and her young son, children from a previous marriage. Rogers said she quickly ushered them back into their beds, telling them she did not know what had happened.

She then summoned police to the secluded apartment on the back of an office building on a dead-end road in an industrial park in Laurel, in Anne



Laura Rogers says her marriage became a life of 'terror and fear' that left her with no choice but to kill her husband. Six months after the murder, she has been released from a Maryland detention center.

Arundel County. The first patrol officers to arrive thought it was a suicide. Rogers and Ahlers said a belief she did not discourage. But detectives were skeptical almost immediately.

Two days later, apparently to protect her mother, Laura Rogers, 16-year-old daughter confessed to the slaying. Detectives, however, realized that the girl could not have been responsible. She did not know how to load the shotgun. They told Walter Rogers what the girl had said, and Rogers quickly admitted that she had pulled the trigger.

She said Wednesday that "making a human being's life is something I will have to live with for the rest of my life." But she said she felt she could "breathe again" for the first time in years. She said that to understand her situation — the "terror and fear" that she and her family endured — was to understand that she had no other choice.

She met Walter Rogers 12 years ago, at a Clint Black concert at Merryweather Post Pavilion in Columbia, Md. Both had been married before. She said that to understand her charming, a family man who accepted that she had two children.

"He always liked to say it was love at first sight," Laura Rogers said. "I never believed in it. It had been through one bad marriage, so I was very skeptical. But he knew how to charm me."

They moved in together, into her parents' home, seven months later. Soon, he proposed, kneeling in a Pizza Hut. They were married less than two years after they met.

"In the beginning, it was wonderful," she said. "We got along wonderfully. He treated me wonderful until three years into the marriage."

"The last six years, I lived in terror and fear."

She said she became emotionally abusive and controlling. The family moved a half-dozen times in a decade, limiting her ability to meet people. She was not permitted to have friends or, most of the time, to work.

"I went through a lot of emotional changes, being with him," she said. "I mean, physically, yes, (abuse) did happen. It didn't happen numerous times, but yes, there was some physical abuse. A lot of times, the emotional (abuse) leaves a deeper scar."

She said she felt she could not leave. "I knew he would never leave, and if I got away, he would

find me," she said. "I lived fearful of harm to me and my children every day of the day."

In 2000, her daughter complained that Walter Rogers had run his hand across her chest.

The police in Mississippi, where they were living, investigated. Walter Rogers was charged with a crime.

But the case was dismissed.

Then, in May 2003, her daughter told officials at her Anne Arundel school that her stepfather was abusing her sexually.

Investigators went to the Rogers home the next day. Despite the abuse that Laura Rogers now says she was enduring, she could not imagine at the time that her husband would abuse her daughter.

"Walter was very convincing," she said. "He convinced me, he convinced social services, the police. He convinced everyone that he had done nothing and that basically he was a saint."

So persuasive was he that the girl was prosecuted for filing a false police report. She was convicted in Anne Arundel County juvenile court.

In an interview with the authorities, Walter Rogers wept and said his stepdaughter was accusing him falsely. He said she had lied about the same thing before, in Mississippi, and said his "world is caving in. I don't do this."

The teenage girl's conviction was finally vacated Wednesday afternoon. By then, the evidence in support of her claims was irrefutable.

On April 23, while her clothes spun in a dryer at a laundromat, Laura Rogers walked into a Wal-Mart not far from her home and bought the shotgun. She said her husband had instructed her to buy it, saying he was concerned about thefts in their isolated neighborhood.

Her 16-year-old daughter was seven months pregnant at the time, Laura Rogers said. She believed that the father was a boy from the girl's school.

About 9 that evening, the girl told her mother where to find the evidence that her claims of sexual abuse were true. There was a videotape, she said, in Walter Rogers' armoire. She told her mother to look behind his collection of Playboy magazines.

The family was planning a trip to North Carolina. That night, as Walter Rogers, a laborer, was securing his tools in the yard and preparing for their trip, Laura Rogers retrieved the tape. In the bedroom, she slipped it into a

video camera and watched as much of it as she could bear on the camcorder's tiny screen.

The images were of Walter Rogers engaged in a variety of sex acts with the girl.

As she watched, Laura Rogers said, she went numb. "I'm not sure what happened," she recalled. "I kind of went into a little shell."

"When I saw that videotape, he was never going to harm my daughter again. At that point, I knew that he was doing it and there was no way for him to convince me otherwise."

Her daughter, she knew then, had been telling the truth. And her husband had raped her daughter repeatedly. And he had the girl prosecuted and continued to abuse her. After she turned off the tapes she recalled, Walter Rogers came back inside. He told her to be sure to pick enough for a week's trip.

"Laura Rogers said she felt disgusted but did not confront him."

"OK," she told him. Hours later, before the sun came up, she stepped toward the bedroom door. She opened it and, in the light that crept in from the living room, reached under the bed for the shotgun.

On Tuesday, Judge Hacker said in court that a diagnosis of battered spouse syndrome warranted Laura Rogers' release. But he made that decision only after viewing the videotape in his chambers, and after hearing defense attorney Ahlers describe Walter Rogers as "a person who took a sick and sadistic pleasure in killing the spirit of other people."

Prosecutors said they agreed to the plea deal partly to spare Laura Rogers' daughter, 17, the emotional ordeal of having to testify about the abuse she suffered. Her baby, a boy, was born over the summer and put up for adoption. DNA tests proved that Walter Rogers was the father.

The jailhouse door opened about 6 p.m. Tuesday and Laura Rogers stepped free. Reflecting on what she had seen on the tiny camcorder screen, she said she did what she had to do.

"When I saw this man horribly violating my daughter, I couldn't let it continue," she said. "I couldn't change the past. But damn, I could change the future."

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

Young Ambassadors

- **What:** The Brigham Young University Young Ambassadors will present their Broadway revue in Burley.
- **Where:** King Center.
- **When:** 7:30 p.m. today.
- **How much:** Tickets can be purchased at Book Plaza and Welch Music in Burley and The Book Store in Rupert. General tickets purchased at the door will be \$9. For information or for tickets, call 678-6869.

Classic Broadway

- **What:** Laughing Stock Theater will present Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein's musical "Carousel."
- **Where:** RexStage Theater, Ketchum.
- **When:** 7 p.m. today and Sunday. The production continues Thursday and Friday nights.
- **How much:** Tickets which are \$25 for reserved seats and \$10 for general admission (ages 12 and up for children), are available at Chapter One Bookstore in Ketchum or by phoning 726-9124.



One girl's story

- **What:** The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett's "The Diary of Anne Frank."
- **Where:** Howells Opera House, Oakley.
- **When:** 8 p.m. today (the production continues Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights).
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARIS.

Cowboy up

- **What:** The ninth annual Mini-Cassia Snake River Cowboy Poetry and Music Gathering continues in Rupert.
- **Where:** Wilson Theater, 601 F St.
- **When:** Today and Sunday. Today's highlights include a day session of cowboy poetry and music from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., chili cook-off contest at noon, Cache Peak Backcountry Horsemen Association's "Truth Without End Tall Tales Contest" at 4 p.m., the Cowboy Poets of Idaho's fund-raiser auction at 5 p.m., followed by the Saturday night show at 7 p.m. On Sunday, there's Cowboy Church, hosted by Dave Tingey at 9 a.m.
- **How much:** Most of the day-time events are free. Tickets for tonight's show are \$5 at the door.

Harvest dance

- **What:** The Gooding Basque Club will sponsor a Harvest Dance.
- **Where:** Gooding Basque Center, located at the intersection of Idaho Highways 26 and 46 in Gooding.
- **When:** 8 p.m. today
- **How much:** There's a \$5 cover charge.

4-Bros. Dairy withdraws appeal

By Julia Pence
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The 4-Bros. Dairy in Lincoln County has withdrawn a stinging appeal to the County Commission for a new permit to add thousands of cows to their existing dairy.

The dairy already has a permit for 7,250 animals. According to the Lincoln County confined animal feeding operation ordinance, that permit can be expanded by 50 percent.

The 4-Bros. attorney, Job Williams, said the owners of the dairy have decided to stay with expanding the current permit rather than also asking for a new permit.

The new permit the owners are dropping asked for permission to add 4,000 more cows to the approximately 11,000 cows the old permit allows.

"When we looked again at the Lincoln County ordinance, including the amendments, we saw that the 4-Bros. had quite a bit of expansion room in their

existing permit that would get them to the expansion of number of approximately 3,000," Williams said.

Williams said the main objective in the request for a new permit for 4,000 cows in addition to the 11,000 was to make sure the owners could pay for a new barn.

"But they can construct the barn they need to construct without the necessity of the new permit," Williams said.

The request for permission to have about 15,000 cows had

met with stiff resistance from neighbors, some of whom have lived in the area of the 4-Bros. Dairy for decades before the Fitzgerald family arrived in the early 1980s.

One of the opponents, Bev Ashton, said Friday the protest will continue, though at the Department of Water Resources instead of the county commissioners.

"We're protesting the water transfer on the existing application," Ashton said. "We don't think there is enough water."

In addition, Ashton said many neighbors of the 4-Bros. Dairy have joined the Idaho Rural Council in order to gain access to resources to fight mount expansion.

"An expansion still means more of the same problems we've been dealing with, like odor and infrastructure road issues," Ashton said.

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RAIL SAFETY

Mike Heath, a road master with Eastern Idaho Railroad, tightens bolts along railroad tracks in Twin Falls during a routine inspection Friday. As cooler temperatures descend on the Magic Valley, the steel rails contract and more of the bolts need to be tightened during inspections.

Heyburn man gets 2-5 years for rape

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Job Ramirez, 22, of Heyburn was sentenced Friday to two to five years in prison by Judge John Melanson for the May 10, 2003 rape of a teenager.

According to court documents, Ramirez attended a party in Rupert where the victim had been drinking and had sex with her while she was passed out in a downstairs bedroom.

The victim told police she and a friend had heard about the party and went to the residence around 9 or 10 p.m.

At the party she said she drank vodka and a little bit of beer before passing out and friends said they took her to the bedroom to lie down, according to an affidavit.

Witnesses said in the affidavit that they had checked on the victim several times, the last time finding her with her pants off and her shirt pulled up.

They also said they saw Ramirez pulling his pants up.

Ramirez, then 20 and a member of the U.S. Army, was recently returned from serving in Afghanistan. Mindok County Prosecutor Jason Walker

is required to submit a DNA marker, register as a sex offender and pay restitution to the state.

He was given an administrative discharge from the Army.

"I think the judge wanted to send a message" about men who take advantage of teens with alcohol involved, Walker said following the six-hour sentencing hearing.

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Ramirez was also married with two children at the time, Walker said.

A warrant was issued for Ramirez on May 20, 2003, but he cut his military leave short and changed his flight to return to Seattle, Walker said.

He said Ramirez rejoined his unit in South Korea before finally being taken into custody.

Ramirez pleaded innocent at his Dec. 22, 2003 arraignment but changed his plea to guilty on March 23, according to court documents.

Walker said that in addition to the prison term Ramirez will

be required to submit a DNA marker, register as a sex offender and pay restitution to the state.

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Police find weapons at Minico High School

RUPERT — On two consecutive days recently, police found students with weapons at Minico High School.

On Nov. 3, Mindok County Sheriff Department officer Gary Overlin responded to a report that school security officer Phil Sillin had discovered a student with a stun gun, according to the police report.

A teacher had been told that the 16-year-old suspect and a friend had been carrying a knife, two stun guns, four walkie-talkies and other items not allowed on school property in their backpacks.

After reading the student his rights, Overlin questioned him about the stun gun and other items.

The student said he had brought it from home about a month prior but had just shown it to some friends and had never threatened anyone with it.

The student also said he'd loaned the stun gun to his friend who had also shown it around but said he was not sure what else the other student might have done with it.

The second student also reportedly had brought walkie-talkies and a knife to school.

The first student was arrested and taken to the sheriff's department office.

The following day, Detective Randy White responded to a report that a 17-year-old student had been seen drinking on school property.

Sillin said he had been told that the student was drinking on campus and got permission to search his car.

A bottle of Jack Daniels whiskey and a loaded .22 caliber rifle were found in the car.

The student, with his parents present, told White that someone had given him the whiskey near Swensen's Market in Paul and admitted to drinking it at school.

He also said he had been hunting the day before and forgot the gun was in the trunk.

Testing revealed the student had a blood alcohol content of .01 and he was taken to the Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center at the request of Judge Larry Duff.

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On March 9, Knight taped a lit cigarette to a book of matches and tossed it into the building, Smith said. That fire didn't take, so Knight went back the next day, threw gas in the building and lit it, Smith alleged.

"You never found, or police never found, this taped-up book of matches?" asked Deputy Public Defender Jonathan Brody. Smith said that was correct.

"So you don't know how that fire started?" Brody asked.

"We could not come up with any other plausible explanation why the fire started," Smith replied.

"So the knowledge of how the fire started, that all came from Mr. Knight in October?" Brody asked.

"That's correct," Smith said.

Smith also testified that Knight told police he had a conversation with Wanda Place, owner of Signature bar, about reducing the value of the adjoining property so she could buy it more cheaply. Place has not been charged with a crime.

Brody asked the judge to either dismiss the case or to send it to District Court on a count of second-degree arson.

"They have not proven arson," he said of the prosecution, adding that they did not corroborate Knight's admission of guilt. "The state doesn't know how the fire was started without the confession."

Prosecutors asked that the case be bound over on both counts as charged, which the judge did.

Man dies in accident near King Hill

TWIN FALLS — A Bellevue, Wash., man was killed Friday morning in a one-vehicle accident near the King Hill exit on Interstate 84, according to an Idaho State Police news release.

Dickinson Reeves, 82, was headed east on I-84 when his vehicle drifted off the road. Reeves overcorrected, causing his vehicle to roll several times. He was pronounced dead at the scene, the news release said.

His passenger, 80-year-old Helen Reeves, also of Bellevue was taken to Elmore Medical Center. It was unknown whether they were wearing seat belts. No other details were available Friday.

The accident remained under investigation.

Magic Valley in brief

postponed the preliminary hearings for two people charged in connection with a baby's death in July.

Eric Christopher Ochsner, 35, of Twin Falls, and Millie Jo Cosentino, 19, also of Twin Falls each face a count of injury to child in connection with the death of Cosentino's 9-month-old boy.

The parties made a joint request to reschedule the hearings.

An autopsy report showed that the baby died of asphyxia due to laceration by an adult.

Toxicology tests results showed from hair samples that the child had a high level of exposure to methamphetamine.

The court has rescheduled the pair's hearings for Nov. 26.

Injury to child carries a maximum punishment of 10 years imprisonment.

Police respond to armed robbery report Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Officers with the Twin Falls Police Department responded to a report of an armed robbery at a used car store Thursday evening.

When police arrived at Cargill U-Drive, 210 Shoshone St. W., at about 6:45 p.m., they were told a man had come in to the shop and demanded money, according to Detective Scott Smith.

The report was of a male who went inside and pointed a gun and demanded money from his person, not from the business, Smith said.

According to police, the employee said the perpetrator was wearing a ski mask and had dirty hands and dirty tennis shoes.

Detectives were still gathering information Friday on the incident. No other information was available.

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T.F. woman admits to embezzlement

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — A sales assistant at Beneficial Finance is facing a felony charge in connection with funds discovered missing from her employer. Maria Bernadette Rodriguez, 38, of Twin Falls, made an initial appearance in 5th District Magistrate Court Friday on one count of grand theft.

human resource employee, Daren Stubbs, notified officials of an alleged embezzlement, according to an affidavit written by Community Service Officer Joan Tomsett-Smith of the Twin Falls Police Department. Stubbs told police that after looking into the company's accounts, he discovered \$2,480 in missing funds. He determined that an em-

ployee was involved, the affidavit says. Another \$1,753 was discovered missing at a later time. Rodriguez admitted to her employer and to police that she had taken the money between February and July of this year, according to the affidavit. She would take customers' cash payments, make them a receipt and keep the money, police say.

Rodriguez had been employed by Beneficial Finance for over 10 years, but had been a sales assistant handling cash payments since February 2003. Rodriguez said she took the money to help pay her husband's medical bills, and she complained that she had not been compensated enough in her job, the affidavit says. Her preliminary hearing was scheduled for Friday.

Parties work for agreement in sex abuse case

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — A judge has bound over to District Court the case of a man charged with a crime that allegedly occurred 17 years ago. Jesus Acosta, 48, of Twin Falls, appeared in front of 5th District Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram Friday for a preliminary hearing. Acosta faces four counts of lewd conduct with a minor

under the age of 16 and one count of sexual abuse of a child under the age of 16. Prosecutors and defense attorneys are discussing a plea agreement wherein Acosta would plead guilty to two counts of lewd conduct with a minor and the state would drop the other two counts as well as the sexual abuse of a child count, said Grant Loebis, Twin Falls County prosecutor.

"That's the offer at the moment," Loebis said. "If he doesn't plea, the case will proceed in District Court." In the meantime, Acosta waived his preliminary hearing Friday and the judge sent the case to District Court. The court will schedule his arraignment, which will probably take place within two weeks. In 1994, police were notified about the alleged abuse of a

minor, and a judge issued a warrant for Acosta's arrest, according to an affidavit written by Detective Curtis Gambrel with the Twin Falls Police Department. Acosta fled to Mexico, police say, where he is believed to have stayed until reappearing in Idaho last month. The defendant made an initial appearance in Magistrate Court Oct. 18.

Montana escapee surrenders after negotiations

ISLAND PARK (AP) — An escaped convict from Montana was in custody Friday after police forced his stolen Jeep off the highway and negotiated his surrender for an hour.

Police in Idaho began chasing him Thursday on U.S. Highway 20 after he pulled away from a Rexburg gasoline station without paying. About 45 miles north, Fremont County Sheriff's Deputy Greg Griffel forced Farmer, off the road and down an embankment after Farmer had earlier clipped another police car during the chase that hit speeds of 100 mph.

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Admitted said Andrew Paul Farmer, 20, was charged with aggravated assault, ending police and possession of a stolen vehicle following the incident Thursday afternoon. He was also being held in the Fremont County Jail on an escape warrant from Montana. Cheryl Bolton, Montana State Prison spokeswoman,

said Friday that Farmer was discovered missing from a pre-release center in Billings about 4 a.m. Wednesday. Sentenced in August to three years for assault with a weapon, Farmer had been transferred in mid-September from the Yellowstone County jail to the pre-release center, Alpha House. Police in Idaho began chasing him Thursday on U.S. Highway 20 after he pulled away from a Rexburg gasoline station without paying. About 45 miles north, Fremont County Sheriff's Deputy Greg Griffel forced Farmer, off the road and down an embankment after Farmer had earlier clipped another police car during the chase that hit speeds of 100 mph.

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Burley resident Rosalia Caldera cultivates her flower beds between rain showers recently. Weather forecasters are predicting partly cloudy, cooler days with a chance of precipitation in the area.

DEATH NOTICES

Leonor Smith of Oakley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center Ave.

Benjamin Fredrick Kober of Twin Falls, formerly of Wendell, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the First Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., Twin Falls (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Dean Barney, celebration the life open house for Dean Barney, from 1-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, at the Wood River Center Grange in North Shoshone (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

LaRue Green Hendricks of Pocatello, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Colonial Funeral Chapel, 2005 S. Fourth Ave., Pocatello.

Ruth Gwen Hart Jacobson of Heyburn, formerly of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Heyburn First and Second Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive. The graveside committal service will follow at 2:30 p.m. at Jerome Cemetery; friends

may call from 10 until 10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

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Armando A. Martinez of Rupert, funeral at 1 p.m. Monday at the Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. Rupert. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday with a rosary to

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Judge may change SLC no-preacher buffer zones

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge is reconsidering Salt Lake City's ban on street preachers around the Mormon conference center.

U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell refused to block the restrictions immediately after their adoption last March. But now the judge is considering the issue on its full merits. The city adopted the zones after the October 2003 conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, when two street preachers were assaulted by conference attendees.

Attorneys for the World-Wide Street Preachers Fellowship argue the zones violate the constitutional right to free speech and unfettered exercise of religion.

Salt Lake City must prove that the restrictions don't discriminate, are narrowly tailored and leave other alternatives for Christian-style preachers to criticize the Mormon religion. Campbell ordered additional legal briefs on arguments held Wednesday.

The judge didn't say when she would decide the case.

At Wednesday's hearing, attorney Randall Wenger said the new zones, which forbid street preachers from remaining stationary anywhere but in designated areas away from the main pedestrian traffic flow, prevent his clients from effectively spreading their evangelical message.

"The success that they've had in their mission is when they're able to hand out tracts, when they're able to interact," he said. "This policy was aimed specifically at the preachers because of the message and what they were doing," Wenger said.

City Attorney Ed Rutan disputed the claim that the protest zones are directed at silencing criticism of the Mormon church, noting the restrictions apply equally to everyone who shows up outside the Conference Center twice a year.

"It is definitely not limited to one particular group," Rutan said. "It applies to everyone."

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The judge also questioned the city's argument that the zone plan ensures the safety of both the preachers and conference attendees by preventing a repeat of the October 2003 incident.

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Elena Molina Gonzalez - Twin Falls



On Wednesday, Nov. 10, 2004, friends and family watched as a heart of gold took its last beat. Elena Molina Gonzalez, a 50-year-old Twin Falls, former Burley resident, passed away.

Elena Molina Gonzalez was born on April 15, 1954, in Lubbock, Texas, the daughter of Alvin and Louisa Molina Sr. She grew up and spent most of her life in Idaho, where she married Francisco C. Gonzalez, and gave birth to seven sons, Francisco Gonzalez, Jose (Estelita) Gonzalez, Jesus Gonzalez, Vicente (Gandy) Gonzalez, Augustin Gonzalez, Esteban Gonzalez, and Enrique Gonzalez. Before working for Del Monte and Simplot, Elena spent her early years doing housework, something she enjoyed until the last day. After leaving both plants and hoeing beets, she enjoyed spending time decorating for weddings and quinceañeras with close friend, Lupe Alvarado.

The most important possession to Elena was her family. She loved spending time playing with her grandchildren, Anthony, Michelle, Alexander, Deja and her "Mija," Esmeralda. Elena was loved by many, and to many she was considered "mom" because she carried a heart of gold that was intended to love all that grew to know her.

She is survived by her ex-husband, Francisco C. Gonzalez; six sisters, Gloria-Sandra, Rosie, Santa, Julie (Greg) and Susan; four brothers, Pete, Ramon (Cathy), Richard (Christine) and Alvin (Della); numerous nieces; and nephews, her grandchildren and a huge line-up of friends. Elena follows the passing of family members: Alvin, Luis Lupanus, Alfredo, Luis Molina, Alfredo Alvarado, Guadalupe Gonzalez, and a granddaughter, Deonne Gonzalez. Elena Molina will be dearly missed by all who had the greatest honor of getting to know - Un Corazon de Oro. A rosary will be held at 4 p.m. today, Saturday, Nov. 13, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel. A viewing for family and friends will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday and one hour prior to the rosary on Saturday.

Loyal 'Swede' Henderson - Gooding

He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers, Donald, Bill, John and Nils. He is survived by his wife, Margaret; children, Karen George, Karel Henderson; John Henderson, Arla Henderson, Shirley Robinson and Celia Henderson; and bothers,

Sammy J. Henderson and Ugene Henderson. A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 16, 2004, at the United Methodist Church, Gooding, Idaho. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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Elaine M. Taylor, 80, a resident of Bliss, Idaho, died Thursday, Nov. 11, 2004, at the Bellevue Estates in Twin Falls, Idaho. Elaine was born June 7, 1924, to Arnold C. and Clara V. Hill Maass in Anaheim, Calif. She was raised and educated in Anaheim. She moved to

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Couple travels the West at slow pace

SUGAR CITY (AP) — They've been turned around by ticks in Oklahoma.

They received a police escort in Sioux City, Iowa. And they've been enchanted by the waters of the Yaak River in northwestern Montana.

So a damaged tire on their sheep-camp trailer didn't faze Ron and Teresa Dakotah — seven days into their 79-mile journey from Arco to St. Anthony, where Teresa's father lives.

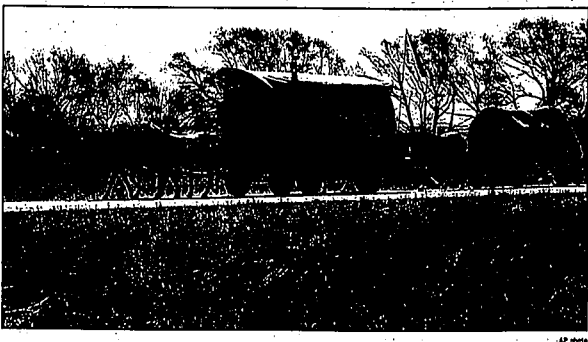
"You've got to think like a pioneer," Ron Dakotah said after repairing the tire. "You've got to be ready to fix everything. You've got to bring the tools. You've got to know what to do."

Dakotah, 62, and his 47-year-old wife know what they're doing. Since getting married three years ago, the two have criss-crossed the West and Midwest in their horse-drawn cart.

Ron Dakotah, 62, started traveling by horse and cart alone 13 years ago. He estimates he's covered 65,000 miles — wearing out one horse that traveled 50,000 miles with him.

Teresa — Dakotah, 47 — joined her husband on his adventures a few years ago. She can think of only one thing that she's missed, and only occasionally: her grown-up children.

They meet all sorts of people. "They always ask if we're OK, if we need anything, and bring hay and grain for the horses," she said. "We can always use grain."



Ron and Teresa Dakotah make their way along U.S. Highway 2 near Sugar City, in their horse-drawn wagon in early November. The Dakotahs were nearing the end of their latest trip, a short, 79-mile jaunt from Arco to St. Anthony. Ron Dakotah estimates that in 13 years of such travel, he's gone about 65,000 miles.

And they're rarely hassled. Police stop them occasionally — sometimes to see if they're wanted. "But they're great," she said. "They want us to know they're here to help, if we need it."

The couple work as a team to supplement Ron Dakotah's Social Security checks.

"It's worked at bucking hay, all sorts of things," she said. "I pick up jobs as a seamstress, sometimes as a mechanic. I don't do that a lot now, because

of my back. If you try to save up enough money to do something like this, you'll never do it."

Their one concession to modern traffic: a large orange flag that flaps from the back of their slow-moving vehicle, which has a top speed of 31/2 miles an hour.

"Sometimes, people will give us a second look, third look, fourth look," she said. "But most of the time, we notice

the smiles."

To what they do "takes great faith in God," she said. "If it weren't for him, this wouldn't be possible," she said.

The two communicate with friends and relatives by phone and letter and visits. They prefer the visits, even though the journey can be rough and slow.

"When you're driving at 65 miles per hour, you don't see a lot," she said. "At the speed we travel, we see everything."

Magic Valley post offices will assist with passports

Magic Valley in brief

TWIN FALLS — For those planning a trip out of the country soon, a few Magic Valley-area post offices can assist in accepting passport applications.

Passports, photos and applications are available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Twin Falls Main Post Office, 253 Second Ave. W., and the Rupert Post Office, 724 F St., and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Stanley Post Office, 820 S. Main; the Sun Valley Post Office, 100 Sun Valley Road; and the Ketchum Post Office, 131 First Ave. N.

Items that are required to process an application include a certified birth certificate, picture identification such as a state-issued driver's license and proof of Social Security number such as a pay stub, Social Security card or tax return form.

Passport cost is \$85 for adults (ages 16 and up), with the fee made in two separate payments of \$30 for processing to the postmaster and \$55 for the passport application to the state department.

The cost for ages 16 and under is \$70, with \$30 to the postmaster and \$40 to the state department.

Photos are available at the time of application for an additional \$15. Checks or money orders for the application fee should be made payable to the Department of State; checks or money orders for the processing fee should be made payable to the postmaster.

The post office recommends early application at least two months or earlier before departure to allow extra costs that may be required to expedite an application.

Customers also may call (800) ASK-USPS to get the location of nearest passport post offices and passport customer service hours or visit the state department's Web site at www.travel.state.gov.

Safe Kids offers helmets for skiers, snowboarders

TWIN FALLS — If you like outdoor winter recreation, you need to make sure you have the proper protective equipment to maximize your enjoyment this season, according to a new release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"Snow safety helmets are designed to prevent and reduce the severity of head injuries. However, it's not the fall — it's the sudden stop that produces injury," said Page Geske, director of Safe Kids Magic Valley at Magic Valley Regional. "Helmets protect by getting between a skier's head and the collision."

Safe Kids offers ski and snowboard helmets of all sizes — from youth through adult — for \$40 each. They are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Safe Kids office at 598 Addison Ave. W.

Safe Kids provides educational materials, classes and assistance on injury prevention to both individuals and groups.

The organization also offers low-cost infant, convertible and booster car safety seats to families of all income levels and gunlocks, helmets and other protective equipment.

Car safety seat checks are available by appointment. For more information, call 737-2430.

Vet says dogs were apparently poisoned

PAUL — Two dogs were brought to a veterinary clinic Oct. 27 after apparently being poisoned by a chemical used in potato fields, according to the police report.

Ruth Duff arrived at the clinic when it opened at 8:30 a.m. and the dog showed symptoms of cyanophosphite poisoning.

Two hours later Forest Arthur arrived with one of his dogs that was exhibiting the same symptoms.

Arthur's dog was in the advanced stages of illness due to the poison and could not be saved, according to the report.

"The most common substance responsible for this poisoning is Termit, which is commonly used in potato fields and can be absorbed through the skin."

But there was no odor of the substance on either dog and it is well past the application season for Termit, the report said.

Duff and Arthur live within a mile of each other along the same road west of Paul. Duff told police that her dog is never allowed to leave the yard.

Officers concluded that it's likely somebody laced food with the chemical and fed it to the dogs.

Once ingested, the poison takes about 15 minutes to produce symptoms and must be treated immediately.

Symptoms may include excessive salivation, slowed heartbeat and rippling of the surface muscles just under the skin.

Rupert police dog retires from force due to age

RUPERT — The Rupert Police Department's police dog, officially retired from the force Friday.

Cir joined the department in 1997 as a patrol and drug dog and worked with officers Ryan Hines and Larry Jackson.

Due to age and some health problems, the Rupert City Council approved Cir's retirement during a September meeting.

Mayor Audrey Nelwerth presided over a retirement ceremony Friday morning and presented Cir and his current caretaker Officer Travis Wages, with a plaque commemorating his service to the department and the community.

It is unknown if the city plans to bring in a new dog to replace Cir.

— compiled from staff reports

BLM denies Nevada mine cover-up

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Bureau of Land Management officials insisted Friday there's "no cover-up" at a polluted Nevada mine and blamed cleanup delays on the ex-project manager who filed a federal whistleblower complaint.

A lawyer for whistleblower Earle Dixon said the "environmental specialist was fired by bureaucrats who 'shoot the messenger' rather than respond to his concerns about radioactive materials and other toxic wastes at the former Anaconda copper mine near Yerington in northern Nevada."

Also Friday, a tribal leader defended Dixon, and leaders of a watchdog group said they relied on Dixon for more credible information about the mine's status than what was disclosed by state regulators or Atlantic Richfield Co., the subsidiary of British Petroleum primarily responsible for the cleanup.

Grand-Nevada Division of Environmental Protection officials countered that the various agencies were working more closely on the cleanup at the 3,600-acre site since Dixon was fired Oct. 15.

Dixon's firing was made public this week in an interview with The Associated Press after he filed a whistleblower complaint with the U.S. Labor Department in San Francisco

seeking more than \$1 million in damages.

Dixon said BLM state director Bob Abbey fired him because Dixon insisted on stricter worker safety standards and publicized radiation, air and water pollution violations at the abandoned mine about 55 miles southeast of Reno.

His firing marks "an unprecedented political intervention in a hazardous waste cleanup operation and reflects retaliatory motive by the BLM state director," said Mick Harrison, Dixon's lead lawyer based in Bloomington, Ind.

"It confirms our fears that there has been an attempt to suppress information and suppress the cleanup process at the mine," said Lyssa Rosen, executive director of Great Basin Risk Watch group in Reno.

Dixon's complaint said BLM responded to his concerns by ordering him not to speak to the media and censoring and editing his technical communications.

BLM spokeswoman Jo Simpson said Friday that health and safety concerns have been paramount in the agency's cleanup efforts.

Dixon's dismissal had nothing to do with his insistence on stricter safety measures, she said.

"There is no cover-up. All the data that has been generated

has been provided to the public, provided to EPA and NDEP and put on the Web site," Simpson told AP.

Dixon "was fired because he was not performing his duties appropriately," she said. "It was falling to do his job. Little progress was being made cleaning up the site."

Tests this summer found unusually high levels of radiation in soil samples at the mine. Earlier groundwater tests showed high concentrations of uranium — up to 200 times the U.S. drinking water standard.

"I'm owed about half of the land at the mine site," Harrison said. "Aco became responsible for most of the rest after the bankruptcy of the previous owner, Arimco."

Dixon's complaint accuses BLM and the state of knowingly allowing Aco to even when the company's cleanup proposals were inadequate.

"It was Earle who was complaining that the site was not being cleaned up fast enough," Harrison said.

"Management prevented the work from happening and now they're complaining that because of Earle, the work didn't get done."

Dixon's complaint said then-Environmental Protection Division Administrator Allen Blaggi wanted BLM — to fire Dixon in May 2004 "because

Dixon was perceived to not be a team player when Dixon accused NDEP of covering up and or conspiring to cover up politically unfavorable information about contamination."

Blaggi, now director of the Nevada Department of Conservation & Natural Resources that oversees the division, had no comment, spokeswoman Cindy Peterson said.

EPA's former Aco's environmental project manager for the site, said he found Dixon difficult to work with.

"They saying he is not a team player is true. He had a difficult time working with the other agencies from our perspective and even a difficult time explaining or sharing information," Ferriter said. "He went out and did a lot of work on his own without telling anyone about it."

"I've seen a huge change in the past two months where BLM seems to want to be much more cooperative and willing to go ahead with the field work," he said.

EPA had no comment on the complaint, but disagrees with Aco and NDEP about progress at the site over the past month.

EPA spokeswoman Wendy Chavez said Friday night. "We don't think things have improved. We have the same concerns as before," she said from San Francisco.

Conservation groups challenge snowmobile plan

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Two more legal challenges have been filed at the National Park Service's plan to allow snowmobiles in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks for the next three winters. The latest action came Friday from conservation groups.

The Greater Yellowstone Coalition and others are asking a federal judge in Washington, D.C., to order the Park Service to do the monitoring and "adaptive management" necessary to protect the park and its resources.

Friday's action followed a lawsuit filed Wednesday by the Wyoming Logging and Restaurant Association. It claims the federal government's guidelines for providing a "reasoned explanation" for its decision requiring guided trips in Yellowstone and limiting the number of snowmobiles.

Beginning this winter, the Park Service plans to allow up

to 720 guided snowmobiles each day into Yellowstone and 140 snowmobiles, with no guiding requirement, in Grand Teton National Park and on the parkway connecting the parks. Nearly all snowmobiles would have to meet standards as cleaner, quieter machines. The plan would be in place through the winter of 2006-07.

Abigail Dillon, an attorney for the Greater Yellowstone Coalition, said coalition groups aren't seeking to "have the recently announced plans scratched, given that the winter season is just a month away."

"But we want to make sure we're not living with a park that's too noisy and polluted for the next three years," she said.

"If we do see snowmobiles impairing the park this winter, we want the Park Service to put in place more protective measures next season."

The coalition has supported the use of mass-transit snow-

coaches in Yellowstone rather than snowmobiles.

The Wyoming Lodging and Restaurant Association contends in its lawsuit that the government unlawfully failed to include a "no action" alternative in its environmental assessment and failed to take a "hard look" at the environmental impacts of letting some people ride snowmobiles in the park without a commercial guide.

The group is seeking to have the plan remanded but asks that the rules remain in place while the Park Service deals with "legal deficiencies" in the temporary plan, executive director Lynn Bireffell said in a statement.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Wyoming, names as defendants the Interior Department, Park Service, Interior Secretary Gale Norton and Park Service Director Fran Mainella. Bireffell said her group hopes

to eventually expand winter access to Yellowstone on behalf of its members and for the public in general.

"We believe citizens should have access to Yellowstone during its most spectacular time, and if we don't make sure that the snowmobiles don't have some role, then people just aren't going to be able to get into some parts of Yellowstone," she said.

Last week, environmental groups and individuals sued over the snowmobile plan, claiming the government failed to take into account the effect that roads groomed for snow machines have on Yellowstone wildlife, particularly bison.

But Whites, who has been a hot topic in the region and subject to lawsuits: Legal challenges and court orders last winter led to confusion that business operators in communities around the parks said hurt their bottom line.

UI faculty wants more info before making cuts

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho Faculty Council is advising President Tim White that his proposed guidelines for evaluating all the school's programs — is too vague to be effective.

In a letter to be sent to White this week, the council said the federal government's guidelines for a special task force that assessed the university's financial problems lacked the specifics needed to properly prioritize programs.

"I don't know how we do it," council member Bob Rinker said. "There's no silver bullet to solve this one."

The 152-page report has been circulating on campus and elsewhere in the state since late September, but White planned to begin making decisions on cuts next week.

The faculty council believes that is too soon, considering the lack of any legitimate system for ranking programs for reduction or elimination.

University Provost Brian Pitcher also had questions about evaluating programs against one another and advised White earlier that it would help to simplify any process so it can be implemented without taking months or years.

The task force suggested factors such as the number of students involved and the value a program provides to overall education as points of measure-

ment in its report that made no specific recommendations on program elimination.

Shelter policy aims to encourage employment

BOISE (AP) — The city-run homeless shelter has taken the offensive in the campaign to find work for the homeless.

Community House administrators have been requiring the 100 homeless occupants to leave the shelter from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day, hoping they will use the time to find work.

"Community House was never set up to be a day shelter," Director Bethany Gudzinski said.

"Our philosophy is people need to be not here, they need to be out looking for work or taking classes, trying to move on with their lives."

But homeless advocates like Henry Krueger, who runs the nearby Corpus Christi day shelter, have been concerned that Community House residents are being expected to find work when they are not prepared.

Some are disabled, mentally ill or otherwise unable to work. Others have not held a job for so long that employers ignore them, and some cannot write resumes or need help filling out applications.

Community House has only one case worker to help its 100

shelter residents, hardly the kind of support Krueger and others contend is needed to make the job-search policy legitimate.

While the city is talking with Boise State University about helping social work students help shelter residents in the future, Gudzinski conceded the policy has not had any significant impact yet.

In the six weeks since the day closure started, there has been a noticeable increase in the number of residents who have jobs, she said.

Community House operations supervisor Bill Brown said the shelter is being reasonable about the day closure.

People with medical problems are allowed to stay, he said, and no one will be forced to leave if the weather turns too cold or stormy.

"If we have a room with a young baby, no, we're not making them leave," he said. "We're not trying to be hard and mean about this."

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A case for murder

Circumstantial evidence was enough for conviction

By David Kravets
Associated Press writer

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — It was circumstantial evidence that led jurors to decide that Scott Peterson murdered his wife. They agreed it was premeditated, first-degree murder, even though prosecutors did not prove where, how or exactly when Laci was killed.

The jury did so, legal analysts said, because of the cumulative weight of all the circumstantial factors that pointed to Peterson — not least his alibi about going fishing in San Francisco Bay the day Laci Peterson disappeared from her home in Modesto, more than 85 miles away.

When her body and that of her fetus turned up four months later not far from the marina where Peterson launched his brand new boat, that alibi became some of the strongest evidence against him. "Just the fact that her body was found in a place where he put himself — that alone is overwhelming evidence," said Pete Kossoris, a retired attorney who prosecuted murder cases for 27 years.

Analysis

Kossoris said the defense did not present a "reasonable alternative" to the prosecution's theory of the case.

"They had no possible other suspect, no other reasonable explanation that her body was found so many miles from home," Kossoris said. "You could postulate that he was framed, but there's no evidence of that — and who the heck would want to frame him?"

Jurors, like all the parties in the case, remain under the judge's gag order until the sentencing phase is complete. They will return later this month to begin deliberating whether Peterson should be sentenced to death or life in prison without parole.

Although Peterson did not testify, the prosecution successfully characterized him as a liar and schemer — a professional salesman who plotted to rid himself of his pregnant wife to return to the bachelor life. Along with a boat, Peterson bought a fishing license, and cement that prosecutors said was used to weight the body under-

neath the bay.

Given all that evidence, some wondered why jurors didn't decide that both killings were first-degree murder, which requires premeditation. Instead, they convicted him of second-degree murder in the death of the fetus Laci was carrying.

"The cement, the anchor, the alibi, the boat, the transport ... he must have been planning this for a long time," said Michael Nello, a professor at Vermont Law School and an expert on the psychology of convicted murderers.

Peterson also had an affair with a massage therapist, Amber Frey, in the weeks before the murder. Frey testified that Peterson told her before Laci vanished that he had "lost" his wife and the coming holidays would be the first he would spend alone — a foreshadowing of the murder.

"The many tape recordings of conversations between Frey and Peterson proved to be a turning point in the case, which had begun with numerous missteps by prosecutors, observers said.



Scott Peterson

"When the jury got to hear about the lying of Scott Peterson it was devastating to the defense," said Stan Goldman, a professor law at Loyola Law School.

Lying may not add up to murder, but it may have persuaded jurors to connect the dots between all the other bits of circumstantial evidence prosecutors pounded home in this case.

"The prosecution made this puzzle make sense," said LaDoris Cordell, a former Santa Clara County Judge.

Because of pretrial publicity, the case was tried in San Mateo County instead of Stanislaus County, where authorities believe Peterson killed his wife in their Modesto home shortly before Christmas 2002.

"He was the last person to see her alive," said Dean Johnson, an attorney who closely followed the case. "You take this, and add up all these circumstances, it's premeditated. It's a slam dunk."

Outgoing Ashcroft attacks judges' rulings

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Outgoing Attorney General John Ashcroft charged Friday "dangerous and constitutionally questionable" rulings by federal judges that challenge the president's powers in wartime are jeopardizing national security.

Ashcroft's Justice Department has been dealt a string of court defeats in recent months calling into question the administration's anti-terrorism strategies. In a speech before the conservative Federalist Society on Friday, he called the trend "profoundly disturbing."

"The danger I see here is that intrusive judicial oversight and second-guessing of presidential decisions in these critical areas can put at risk the very security of our nation in a time of war," Ashcroft said.

"Our nation and our liberty will be all the more in jeopardy as the tendency to call into question and ideological micro-management are applied to the sensitive domain of national defense," he said.

The combative remarks were Ashcroft's first since the White House announced Tuesday he is stepping down. President Bush has nominated White House Counsel Alberto R. Gonzales to succeed Ashcroft.

Late Friday, Anthony Romero, the executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, called on the Bush administration and Gonzales to renounce Ashcroft's remarks, which he said showed "clear disdain for the rule of law."

Ashcroft's comments were not the first time he has attacked those who have questioned the administration's counterterrorism initiatives.

In testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee soon after the Sept. 11 attacks, he issued a warning that became a defining moment in his tenure: "For those who scare peace-loving people with phantoms of lost liberty, my message is this: Your tactics only aid terrorists."

Ashcroft also mocked librarians who worried about the government's use of the Patriot Act to obtain reading records, calling them "hysterical." Facing

tough questions from the commission that was investigating the Sept. 11 attacks, he lashed out at one of the commissioners, declassifying a potentially embarrassing memo she had written a decade earlier.

When Ashcroft resumed, he struck a mission-accomplished tone for his tenure, claiming Americans' safety had been achieved. He reiterated Friday there had not been an attack in the more than three years since Sept. 11, 2001. But there have been few courtroom victories for him to point to on the terrorism front.

The most recent court setback was a federal judge's ruling Monday halting the military commission trial of Osama bin Laden's driver, Salim Ahmed Hamdan. U.S. District Judge James Robertson rejected the Bush administration's blanket decision to deny prisoner-of-war status to detainees at the Guantanamo Bay U.S. naval base in Cuba.

The Justice Department has pledged to appeal the ruling, which raises larger questions about the military legal framework the administration crafted to try terrorism suspects captured around the globe since the Sept. 11 attacks.

Among other legal troubles were:

• The U.S. Supreme Court in June rebuked the administration's detention policies, ruling in separate cases foreign detainees at Guantanamo Bay and U.S. citizens held as enemy combatants must have access to lawyers and court review.

• In Detroit, federal prosecutors admitted in September they bungled the prosecution of an alleged al-Qaida sleeper cell and asked a judge to overturn the terrorism convictions of two defendants. The case was the first post-Sept. 11 terrorism trial, and the Justice Department had considered it a key success.

• In Boise, a jury acquitted a Saudi graduate student of providing material support to terrorists. Sami Omar al-Husayen maintained Islamic Web sites prosecutors charged had helped Islamic extremists recruit members and raise money.

Education secretary plans to step down

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Education Secretary Roderick R. Paige, who spearheaded implementation of the No Child Left Behind law, a centerpiece of President Bush's first-term domestic policy agenda, is stepping down, administration officials said Friday.

The officials said that Bush will accept the resignation of Paige, 71, a longtime ally and former superintendent of schools in Houston who served as the nation's first black education secretary. They named White House domestic policy adviser Margaret Spellings as his probable successor.

"If Paige's resignation becomes an office reality, which officials said is likely to happen next week — he will be the third Cabinet member to leave since the election, Attorney General John D. Ashcroft and Commerce Secretary Donald L. Evans have also announced that they will not serve in a second Bush administration.

Paige, who got to know Bush in the early 1970s when they worked together on a community development project in Houston, is regarded as one of the most loyal members of the Cabinet. He traveled tirelessly around the country promoting the philosophy of No Child Left Behind, which aimed to introduce business-style accountability standards in primary and secondary schools.

For all the energy that Paige displayed in promoting the new law, many observers be-

lieved that real power over education policy lay in the White House, particularly with Spellings, who advised Bush on education issues when he was governor of Texas. Her promotion would be the second time Bush put a personal aide at the head of a Cabinet department. On Wednesday, Bush named White House counsel Alberto R. Gonzales to succeed Ashcroft.

Some conservatives expressed disappointment over the likely elevation of Spellings, interpreting it as a sign that the Bush administration does not plan any major new education initiatives in the second term. They would like the president to do more to promote alternatives to public school system, particularly in urban areas, through greater use of vouchers and charter schools.

"I think the White House kept Paige pretty much under wraps," said William J. Bennett, who served as education secretary under President Ronald Reagan, and is a leading proponent of home schooling. "He wanted to talk a lot more about school choice, but they pulled the reins pretty tight on him."

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Ads: Arnold for president

Los Angeles Times

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Television ads supporting a constitutional amendment that would allow Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and other foreign-born citizens to run for president will begin appearing next week on cable stations across California. A newly formed group based in Silicon Valley announced Friday.

Schwarzenegger's campaign, telling viewers: "You cannot choose the land of your birth. You can choose the land you love." It's the first large-scale effort to change public opinion to support allowing Schwarzenegger to run for president.

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CLASS OF 1944



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The Twin Falls High School Class of 1944 held its 60-year reunion at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Those attending were, from left, fourth row: Robert Briggs, Clark Robertson, Bill Gleso, Joe Newby, Charles Case, Lyle Gordon; Paul-Oey-Walt-Jones; Roy-Hollifield-and-Maurice-Tatlock; third row: Don-Balsch; Kay (Thometz) Larsen, Dorothy (Halpin) Elliott, Zola (Bartlett) McFarland, Faith (Kinney) Blenkle, Jean (Lindemer) Day, Lois (Williams) Schenk, Bobbie (Douglass) Sherwood, Betty (Fusselman) Newby, Dorothy (Krengel) Jensen, Corinne (McBeth) Stafford, Hazel (Howard) Schnell and Betty (Gambrell) Zuck; second row: Dick Walte, Mary Ruth (King) Hobson, Mila (Tucker) Briggs, Stella (Lang) Powlus, Miriam (Murphy) Dewey, Wilma (Copsey) Brabb, Vinnie (Boatright) Standley, Edith (Dillon) Roland, Imogene (Baeth) Day, Shirley (Hayes) Hickman, Marilyn (Hadley) Brooks and Barbara (Price) Shinn; first row: Jack Benoit, Robert Huether, Robert Howells, Frank McMillin, Roger Stafford, Lyle Pearson, John Parish, Everett Ward, Wesley Martyn and Dick Victor.

Area students cheer with winning group

Groups show off skills at college camp

POCATELLO — The Idaho State University cheerleaders earned a variety of individual and team honors at the recent National Dance Alliance and National Cheerleading Association college camp in Long Beach, Calif.

The cheerleaders include from Twin Falls: Tara Denney, Katie Standley and Tausha Naylor, and Burley, Liz Belliston.

The Bengal Dancers and cheerleaders each took home an Alliance and Cheerleading Association Spirit Stick, and were National Championship Bid winners, which qualifies the teams to attend the Collegiate Championship in April in Daytona Beach, Fla.

The Spirit Stick was awarded to those showing the most spirit and enthusiasm throughout the entire week at camp.

The ISU cheerleaders also took home three blue ribbons with superior ratings on the Cheerleading Association Side-line Chant, Fight Song and Spirit Routine.

The Bengal Dancers had several individual Dance Alliance awards, winners and the group took home a first-place trophy for the group's performance of the "Dance Alliance Team Dance," as well as Collegiate Best All-Around Trophy and Most Collegiate awards.



Photo courtesy of ISU

Bengal dancers and cheerleaders win awards at college camp.

EAGLE PROJECT

Dalen White prepares to hang the sign he made for the Minidoka County Sheriff's office as an Eagle Scout project. The project took about 28 hours to complete. Dalen, 16, is the son of Lt. Randy White, Minidoka County Sheriff's detective, is a member of Troop 148 sponsored by the Rupert 10th Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and a Junior at Minidoka High School.

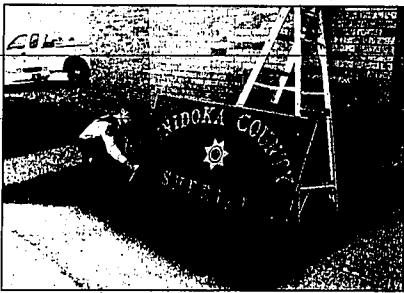


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SOMEONE NEEDS YOU

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 Lutz at 736-0900.

Relieve caregivers — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers to visit with patients or relieve caregivers. Volunteers can run errands or just "be there" for families. Office help also is 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

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 Rotated Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 328. 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 return request.

Scott at 732-6536, or (800) 690-0274, ext. 6536.

Helping patients — Idaho Home Health and Hospice is in need of volunteers to visit with patients or relieve caregivers. Training will be provided starting Monday with hospice orientation. Office help also is needed. Call Susan at 734-4061 or visit the office at 826 Eastland Drive.

Clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Intergovernmental Center rescues families from European countries. Winter clothing for men, women and children is needed. Drop items by the center, 1545 Addison Ave. E., between 8 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call Aleksandra at 736-2166.

Various duties — Hospice Visitation needs volunteers to run errands, buy groceries, go shopping, do light housework, write letters, read stories and other activities for hospice patients in patients' homes and in the Hospice House. Call Flo Slatter at 735-0121.

Volunteers to help the elderly, chronically ill and disabled with transportation to doctors appointments and shopping needs and for 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 need volunteer tutors in the evening. Call Ruth

20/20?

Robert Archibald, a kindergarten at Heyburn Elementary School, has his vision screened by Laurie Stimpson, school nurse for the Minidoka County School District. Members of the Rupert Lions and Syringe Lions assist in the vision screens, which are conducted annually for students in kindergarten, first, third and fifth grade, and second-graders by referrals.



TRICIA TEGAN/The Times-News

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Burley Music Club will feature Keith Ramsey

BURLEY — The Burley Music Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Little Theatre at the King Fine Arts Center, 2100 Parke Ave. in Burley.

A program will be on Stephen Foster, and American musician Keith Ramsey will sing "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" with Marty Bedke at piano. Audrey Hobson will lead the audience in singing some of Foster's favorites, such as "Old Black Joe" and "Susanna," and other well-known pieces. Lona Smith will accompany on banjo, and Bedke will accompany on piano.

A short history of these numbers will be given by Donna Anderson, education chairwoman. President Charmaine Ralphs will assist. Those presenting the program will dress in costumes from the 1850s. Audience members can dress up as well.

All members and prospective members are invited. For information, call 678-5482.

MV retired educators will meet on Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley unit of the Retired Educators Association of Idaho will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday for a no-host lunch at Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Tamara Stricker from the State Insurance Group will speak.

DAR will hear about women's health

TWIN FALLS — The Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at noon today at the Garden Cafe, 2221 Addison Ave. E.

DAR State Regent Ann Beebe will speak, and Cindy Moreno, a registered nurse at Minidoka Memorial Hospital, will report on women's health issues. For information, call 655-4100.

Magic Breathers Club meets Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers Club will meet at noon Tuesday at the College of Southern Idaho's Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N., for a free nutrition review and holiday party.

Refreshments will be provided. Heather Shaw, a registered dietitian at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will speak.

For information, call Lisa Wienand at 733-4450 or Mardo Eaton at 734-6507.

T.F. library celebrates children's book week

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library is celebrating National Children's Book Week Monday through Friday.

All preschoolers through ninth-graders are welcome to join "Look Who's Coming!" Sign-up is at the children's desk at the library, 201 Fourth Ave. E., anytime during the week. Children can find a book and a

quiet place to read. A book bag will be given to those who read for at least 20 minutes.

Kindergartners through second-graders are invited to "You Read to Me and I'll Read to You" at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the library, 431 S. Washington St. Cards are \$1 each or four for \$3.

For information, call 733-2961.

Twin Falls Senior Center plays bingo today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center will play bingo from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the center, 630 S. Broadway St.

Cards are \$1 each or four for \$3. For information, call 734-5094.

Sons of Norway will hold meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Viking Lodge of the Sons of Norway is holding a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at Our Savior

Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Joanne Hulstrand, a Norwegian rosemarer, and her husband, Roger, Norwegian historian, will be at the meeting. Members will provide a potluck dinner.

For information, call 324-4085.

M.V. Arts Council offers gourd class

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Arts Council is offering the "Gourdage Gourds" class from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the arts council offices, 132 Main Ave. S.

Students will learn to transform cured gourds into nontraditional vases and vessels and other treasures. The cost is \$45, which includes a gourd of choice for the participant, or \$40 if participants supply their own gourds. Participants should bring embellishments of choice such as lace, leather, feathers and beads. Cutting tools and dyes will be supplied.

Registration is required by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

For information or to register, call the council at 734-2787.

Friends of Scouting holds fund-raiser today

MURTAUGH — Friends of Scouting is having a traghetti fund-raiser from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at Cummins Commons, 23601 U.S. Highway 30.

For information, call 308-6455.

T.F. Sewing Center offers Saturday demos

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Sewing Center, 157 Main Ave. W., is offering several free demonstrations from noon to 1 p.m. on Saturdays throughout November.

Today is "Hummer Feet," Nov. 20, "Embroidering Free-standing Lace Designs" and Nov. 27, "Peek-a-Boo" quilt block pillow.

For information, call the center at 733-3344.

Relax, Democrats - it won't be so bad Arafat's days marked by terror and greed

"Nino Scalia for chief justice. Let the healing begin." That's the mixed message that Democrats hear no matter what's being said, because it's crazy-making time, that period when the other side has won but has not yet signaled how much pain will be inflicted on the losers: Chief Justice Scalia (or Clarence Thomas), more tax cuts, more deficits, more invasions — both of the privacy and war kind.

MARGARET CARLSON

If my stack of invites is any indication, Democrats are booking most of the conference rooms in Washington to confront their fears (and write fund-raising letters based on them) and ask ad infinitum, "Whither Goes Our Party?" On the recriminations, the breast beating, the soul searching — to the extent Democrats have one to search.

For Democrats, it's been a bumpy road from "I Have a Dream" to Kerry's "No Plan." Democratic senators from red states up in '06 should think hard about their every vote or they will find themselves Bushwhacked by a challenge from the rising stars of Pioneer Dollars, Rank-and-File Democrats, a political Rapture coming that's likely to leave them in a bad place.

Of course, Democrats are operating on a dearth of information. The president has done little to tip his hand, except say things like "I earned capital in the campaign — political capital — and now I intend to spend it in my style," which actually cost him some capital to say, yes, nude-statue-shrouding and Geneva-Convention-ignoring John Ashcroft will be heading the Cabinet, presumably because Bush asked him to. There's nothing to be read into Commerce Secretary Don Evans leaving, except it's time to return to the private sector.



Bush must be pleased with Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, despite Paul Bremer's admission that Rumsfeld sent too few troops to secure Iraq and despite Abu Ghraib, because the president made it clear in his first postelection news conference that Rumsfeld was not leaving soon.

Worrying is one way for Democrats to fill these slow — postelection days. But as much as I like seeing a party that disapproves me berate itself, I don't think it's going to be as awful as its members fear. Well before Democrats find themselves some good ideas, Republicans may find that some of theirs are bad as they, in fact, have to deliver to their various constituencies. Part of the agenda will be stopped by reality: Unless Bush has a few trillion stashed away, the deficit may have the money for Social Security privatization, healthcare savings accounts or making those tax cuts permanent. It also takes money to extend the fabled No Child Left Behind (that's why so many children have been).

Right-wing appointments to the Supreme Court — may well

be stopped by Republican fear of a splinter in their own coalition. The court presents a dilemma for Republicans. It's a zero-sum game. If evangelicals win, moderates lose. Until now, there's always been a reason why the Bushes couldn't do more than regret abortion. The Bushes finessed the pro-choice voters with a wink from Barbara and now Laura, which signaled that nothing threatening was going to happen on their watch. There's no quicker way for soccer moms to be reborn than to convene a 5-4 pro-life vote on the Supreme Court. Surely if Karl Rove is smart enough to find and rout out all those underperforming rural voters, he's smart enough to remember those millions of less voluble but more numerous Republicans who know the way to their suburban voting booths without any help and whose desertion would be a catastrophe. It's why Bush talks more about a "culture of life" than about a culture of pro-life.

Democrats don't have much to give shape to their dread. The only event so far is how Bush treated Sen. Arlen Specter when the Pennsylvania Republican suggested that the president

should maybe send up reasonable nominees for the Supreme Court or face filibusters that a 55-vote GOP majority couldn't overcome. You'd think Specter had said he'd liked foreign-policy maven Barbara Streisand music. Smacked down — he was threatened with missing out on his rightful claim to chair the Judiciary Committee — Specter backed down.

But if Specter gets his chairmanship — and Orrin Hatch, who's rarely wrong on such matters, says he will — I'd score one for the moderates and a sign that Bush sees the peril in delivering the court to his right wing. To those Democrats believing their lot in overheated hotel rooms, there are advantages to not having to actually govern. You can watch the other side make choices that splinter its coalition while you rebuild yours. So plant yourself in front of C-SPAN and watch the drama. It's mostly beyond your control but may not be beyond your advantage. Stay tuned. And let the healing begin.

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

Yasser Arafat had not been a radical terrorist, he might well have wound up as a Bush Republican. Like heroes of the left from Lenin to Soros, the man was a born entrepreneur — Horatio Alger in a kaftan.

Arafat began life with almost nothing but raw ambition. As a young guy, he and a few friends put together a small terrorist startup, Al Fatah. But Arafat thought big. He leveraged the Fatah brand into a corporate takeover of the larger Palestine Liberation Organization and never looked back.

Arafat's main business always was selling real estate he didn't own to gullible Palestinians. But he diversified early. In the late 1960s, he began establishing branch offices of the PLO all around the world.

ZEV CHAFETS

low 10 figures (that's billions). It looks as though Arafat died without leaving a will or a treasure map. His widow, Suha, already has staked a claim on whatever is found in Western countries (which is why she wanted him to die in France). His flunkies — Abu Mazen, Abu Ala and the rest — who gathered around his deathbed, probably will keep whatever they can lay their hands on in the Arab world, where the rights of widows are less fastidiously protected.

There is one thing to be said for Arafat: He was a business itself. Suha cannot run it — she's regarded in the West Bank and Gaza as Anna Nicole Smith without the charm. Neither will the two Abus be able to take over — they don't have enough guns. At most, they will hang on by bringing in local contractors (Hamas, the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigades) or outside partners — Iran fronted by Hezbollah, Syria and its Damascus-based Palestinian proxies, Egyptian military intelligence or the Jordanians.

At worst, they face a hostile takeover.

Obviously, Osama bin Laden's pre-election video was addressed to America. But its message — that Sheikh bin Laden was inspired to get into the terrorism business by Arafat's heroic stand in Beirut in 1982 — was calculated to announce that al-Qaeda has entered the bidding for the Palestinian franchise.

As for Arafat himself, he is in the land of the 72 virgins now. He lived a grotesquely mispent life, but he made a lot of dough and at least he didn't die alone. The circus around his deathbed recalled nothing so much as the immortal advice of Robert Frost:

"Better to go down dignified/ With boughten friendship at your side/ than none at all. Provide, Provide."

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

LETTERS

Sky won't be falling with a re-elected Bush

I'm afraid I must take my pen in hand again to answer a letter by James W. Claino in which he says, "America is doomed with Bush's second term." For my part, Mr. Kerry had won, I would have felt "America is doomed with Mr. Kerry."

How about doing some searching and write the things that would be the end of America as we know it — if Mr. Kerry had been elected, honest searching, not just the things they were telling you. As I read through the points he was making, the first one about jobs being outsourced. A couple of months ago when Mr. Kerry was making a point that he would fine companies that went out of the country, this article told of several outsourced companies that Mr. Kerry hid his money in and it gave the place to check the list. I have an article by James Pinkerton (Newsday columnist) about Mr. Edwards' money. That does away with one of your complaints, and I'm sure if we went down the list, we could check others off.

Maybe it's because I have lived a few more years than Mr. Claino that I feel this old country will be around a long time in pretty darn good shape. I'm old enough to have grandchildren 9 and 10 years old, so I have seen a few more years and I happenings. My suggestion to you, Mr. Claino, is help yourself to a good U.S.

Guard members were impressed with ribbons

The Idaho National Guard members that just recently returned from training in Texas and Louisiana were both surprised and pleased to see the show of support via the yellow ribbons displayed on cars and elsewhere throughout the state.

I know some people think it is overdone or "corny," but those of us with a family member in the National Guard display the yellow ribbons with pride. These young people have had to leave their friends and family and put themselves in danger for all of us at home. They are working very hard and are proud of what they are doing.

Therefore you pull a ribbon off of a car, think about how it helps us show our love and appreciation for a job well done. It helps us every time we look at the ribbon to remem-

Times-News photos lack a local connection

I was reading the Nov. 10 edition of the Times-News and have a few questions.

Why do our troops dying every day, choose a picture of a Marine with a cigarette, which will hasten his death, to be the front-page story?

On Page B-2, a picture of a calf in California taking a nap. No story anywhere. What does it have to do with anything?

This is Idaho. In the Magic Valley, there are great photo opportunities that would be more interesting to the people of our state.

Do you have a proofreader? If not, get one! The errors of misspelling, wrong cutlines, made-up words goes on and on. It is totally unnecessary if you care.

LYNDA KNIGHT Gooding

Commissioners' actions go high on the hog

How sweet it is when you have control to give nine elected officials perks way beyond the average civil employee and private sector employee and to say "we really deserve it."

If you can't provide your families with health, dental

Ordinance leads driver to fill up elsewhere

I have to comment on the letter in this morning's paper (Nov. 9) from Vada Sorenson regarding Twin Falls gas prices.

For many years, I have noticed that you drive any direction out of Twin Falls and gas prices drop. The retailers association says price differences are due to transportation costs. That is obviously false, since gas is cheaper in towns that live delivery tankers drive through or past Twin Falls to reach. For the past several years, I have regularly driven from Twin to Pierce, Idaho, a redneck town of about 350 up in the mountains of the Clearwater country. The only way to get there is over roads that are a trucker's nightmare. Guess what, I pay less for gas in Pierce than in Twin Falls.

However, I see our city fathers are moving to remedy the problem. From page news in the same paper they passed a new law that people paying cash must prepay for gas. Now stations have always had the option of doing this but claim they couldn't because a few rouge retailers would not go along and would get all the business. Could there be a

Correction

Two letters on the opinion page Friday contained typographical errors.

In the letter from Annette Stubbelfeld, the sentence should have read, "Because of this, we know that you are a man who can return to his job and do his job with the same dedication, commitment and loyalty to law enforcement as you always have in the past."

In the letter from Mel Quale, the sentence should have read, "The biggest scam proposing would do nothing to weaken environmental regulations to which livestock operations are and continue to be subject."

The Times-News regrets the errors.

Message in there? All the things you see in these 'rouge retailers'?

I personally can't remember when the last time I paid for gas with cash was; however, those of you in Twin who have been selling me gas take note. The first time I cash your minding cash up front, I'll just start taking my old Ford when I need gas.

It only holds about 120 gallons when I fill all tanks, when I need gas.

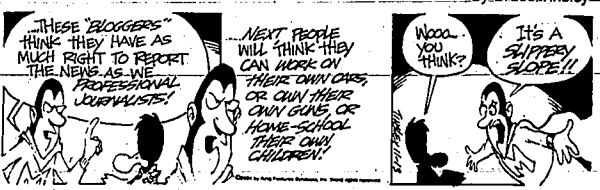
I'm in one of these towns that sell gas for less much more often than I burn 120 gallons of gas, and one of the tanks is made to dispense gas out of for my other vehicles. This give anybody any ideas?

WAYNE FRANSDEN Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

NATION

Canada offers refuge

SEATTLE (AP) — Got the bluntest bluest? Rudi Kischer feels your pain.

The Vancouver, British Columbia, immigration lawyer plans seminars in three U.S. cities — Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles — to tell Americans frustrated with President Bush's re-election that the grass is greener north of the border. And that's not just an allusion to Canada's lenient marijuana laws. "We started last year getting a lot of calls from Americans dissatisfied with the way the country is going," Kischer says. "Then after the election, it's been crazy up here. The Canadian immigration Web site had 115,000 hits the day after the election — from the U.S. alone. We usually only get 20,000 hits."

There was so much interest that a Vancouver-based Internet company, Communio, set up a new Web site this month: www.canadianalternative.com — to suggest Canada as a viable option for its American clients, including anyone concerned about constitutional bans on gay marriage passed in 11 states this month.

"We invite you to get to know Canada," the site says. "Explore the richness and diversity of our culture and find out why Canada is the perfect alternative for conscientious, forward-thinking Americans."

Another Web site urges Canadians: "Open your heart, and your home. Many an American Legion of Canadians have already pledged to sacrifice their singleness to save our southern neighbours from four more years of cowboy conservatism."

Canada suddenly has an uptick in appeal for many left-leaning Americans. Its universal health care, gay rights, abortion rights, gun-control laws, drug laws, opposition to the Iraq war, ban on capital punishment and ethnic diversity mirror many values of the American-left-immigrants, including an estimated 1 million Americans, makes up nearly 20 percent of Canada's population. The United Nations named Toronto to the world's most multicultural city.

And, as Michael Moore pointed out in "Bowling for Columbine" — required viewing for many lefties — in Canada there's apparently no reason to lock your door.

On the other hand, it's cold. The baseball's not very good — so long Expos. And the taxes are higher, eh?

But, as one American who has his bags nearly packed likes to say, at least the taxes go toward good causes.

"I just like their way of life a lot better, and with everything the Bush administration has done — for the American people to give him their seal of approval, it's basically the last straw," says Ralph Appoldt, a resident of Portland, in the barely blue state of Oregon.

"Canada's basic population is much more intelligent, polite and civilized. I like their way of government a lot better. Their tax dollars go to helping those who need it, instead of funneling money back up to the wealthy and feeding its huge military-industrial machine."

Appoldt, 50, a sales manager, and his wife, a nurse, figure that selling their house and getting their immigration approved could take more than a year. But they're moving, they insist. They've already hired Kischer to help them.

Though he may see a good business opportunity following the election, Kischer has no illusions of a mass American exodus to Canada. Yanks have to follow the same procedures as everybody else — including the \$500 application fee, the \$975 landing tax, and the wait of six months to two years. He only expects about 100 people at each of the how-to-move-to-Canada seminars, all scheduled in blue states — Dec. 4 in Seattle, Dec. 5 in Los Angeles and Dec. 6 in San Francisco.

Nancy Bray, a spokeswoman

Mourners honor Flight 587 victims

NEW YORK (AP) — Hundreds of people, many weeping and some holding photos of lost loved ones, stood under umbrellas Friday in the quiet Queens neighborhood where Flight 587 crashed three years ago.

"I'm here as a way of saying that I love her," said Pedro Munoz, 35, who lost his wife, Yanelly Martinez, 24.

Altogether, 265 people died when American Airlines Flight 587 went down in residential Long Beach on Nov. 2001, just after the jet took off from Kennedy Airport on its way to the Dominican Republic.



Mona Ellis, left, and Barbara Burns cross country ski through Shubie Park in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, Canada, Jan. 25, 2002. Some Americans dissatisfied with President Bush's re-election have begun looking to move north, with reports the Canadian Immigration Web site had more than 100,000 hits the day after the election. AP photo.

Reasons to move

- As cited by www.canadianalternative.com:
1. Canada has universal public health care.
 2. Canada has no troops in Iraq.
 3. Canada signed the Kyoto Protocol environmental treaty.
 4. More than half of Canada's provinces allow same-sex marriage.
 5. The Canadian Senate recommends legalizing marijuana.
 6. Canada has no law restricting abortion.
 7. Canada has strict gun laws and relatively little violence.
 8. The United Nations has ranked Canada the best country to live in for eight consecutive years.
 9. Canada abolished the death penalty in 1976.
 10. Canada has not run a federal deficit since 1996-97.

for Citizenship and Immigration Canada, said her agency's Web site received 261,000 hits from the United States in the two days following the election, but it'll be many months before officials can guess how many of them were serious.

"Our interest, our goal, is to attract the best possible immigrants," Bray says. "If there's a lot of publicity about our country, that's to our benefit. But we're

not interested in people's political leanings or political dissatisfaction."

Jason Mogus, Communio's chief executive, said that while his company wanted to help interested Americans, moving to Canada should be plan B.

"We strongly encourage Americans to stay and build a culture in line with their values," Mogus said. "In other words, stay and fight."

Alleged gang members face federal charges

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal prosecutors announced charges Friday against 51 alleged members of two Chinese gangs, accusing them of everything from attempted murder to immigrant smuggling and trafficking in counterfeit clothing and purses.

U.S. Attorney David N. Kelley said the gangs used violence to protect their territory and profits, and he warned people who buy counterfeit products in New York's Chinatown and elsewhere that their money is going to the underworld.

He said that if consumers knew the harm they were contributing to, they would realize it "can't possibly be worth the bargain."

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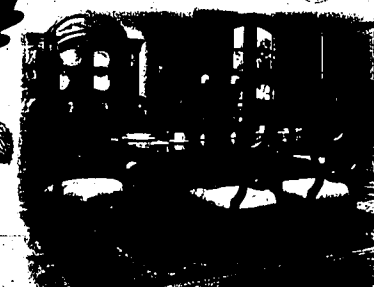
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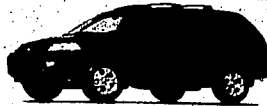


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SPORTSQUOTE

I know I'm going to get paid this time.

— Jim Bates, after being named coach of the Miami Dolphins. The last time he was a head coach was for the San Antonio Gunslingers of the USFL in 1985

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What is the sports nickname for South Dakota Tech, a mining school?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

HS Girls Basketball

- Minico at Meridian, 1 p.m.
Twin Falls at Mountain View, 1 p.m.
American Falls at Burley, 6 p.m.
Minico at Meridian, 1 p.m.
Jerome at Filer, 4:15 p.m.
Valley at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Dietrich at Raft River, 7:30 p.m.
College Women's Basketball
CSI at Mesa CC, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Oklahoma signs CSI standout

NORMAN, Okla. — College of Southern Idaho standout Eliane Santos signed a national letter of intent to play volleyball at Oklahoma Friday.

Santos is a 6-2 middle blocker for CSI and will transfer from the junior college ranks to OU in the fall of 2005.

Santos, who was a second team NJCAA All-American in 2003, is widely considered one of the best players at the junior college level.

Santos, currently a sophomore for CSI, has led the charge for the Golden Eagles. She is averaging 4.07 kills per game while hitting at .375 clip.

She will come into our program and immediately be one of the best offensive players in the Big-12.

When Santos arrives next fall she will have two remaining years of eligibility. The OU staff expects to plug her in as a starting middle blocker.

Filer Rec basketball signups are today

FILER — The Filer Community Recreation District will be holding registration for 3rd and 4th grade co-ed basketball on Saturday, Nov. 13th, from 10:30 a.m. until noon at the Middle School gym.

Men's volleyball tournament planned

GOODING — The Idaho Athletic Club will be hosting a mens and coed volleyball tournament on Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Idaho School For the Deaf and Blind beginning at 8 a.m.

Cost will be \$40 per team with proceeds going to benefit NWAAD 2005.

Cash and gift prizes will be awarded, with amounts depending upon the number of teams registered. Registration must be completed by Thursday.

Additional information and registration forms may be obtained at 529 9th Ave. West in Gooding.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

The Hardrocks.

Bruins reach 5A state finals

The Times-News

BOISE — One more to go. The Twin Falls High School football team is just one win away from its first state championship since 1952.

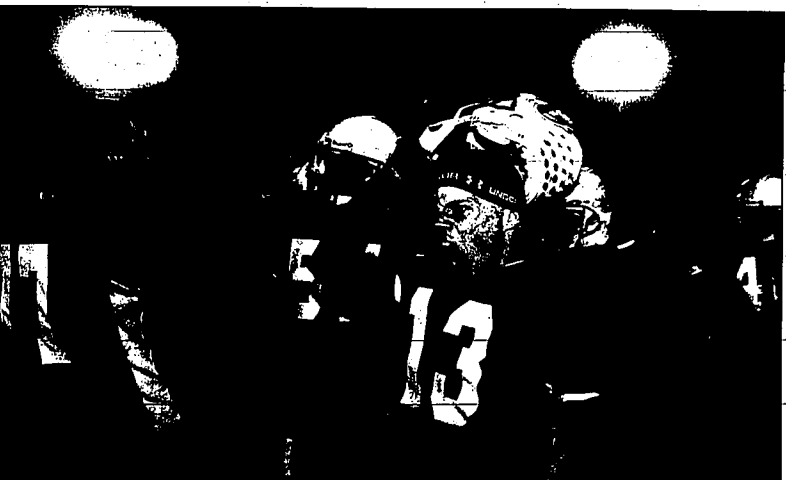
along with three touchdown runs. Quarterback Mike Smith threw for 177 yards and a TD on 13-of-20 passing.

stopped Brett Davis for a 14-yard loss before Pence found Kyle Eflaw for 17 yards to take the ball to the Twin Falls 2. The Bruins were up to the task, shutting Pence and Eflaw down on third- and fourth-down runs to take over on downs.

Will McMartin scored from 2 yards out to pull within 17-14. But Miller came up big on the ensuing kickoff, taking the ball 70 yards all the way to the Capital 20.

Miller made it 10-0 in the second quarter on a 61-yard punt, running off-tackle left before bouncing off a would-be tackler on the way to the end zone.

IA STATE FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS



Trojans junior Paden Baker, 13, shows his emotion after Raft River beat the Garden Valley Wolverines 44-20 Friday night to earn a trip to the Idaho Class 1A Division 1 football championship game.

Raft River proves itself in win over Garden Valley

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer
MALTA — The Raft River Trojans finally sent a clear message to all their detractors with Friday's 44-20 Class 1A football state playoff semifinal win over Garden Valley.

Hansen connected with wide-out Paden Baker for a 98-yard touchdown pass that was called back on a holding penalty. The next play, running back Joe Edwards cut through the Wolverines defense for a 99-yard burst to the endzone.

coach Robin Hoe said. "Shucks, we had five or six opportunities in the red zone we just didn't convert. They're going to be the state champions."

championship game next weekend. That game will likely be held at the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome in Moscow, according to Spach.

West Side knocks off Wendell, 13-6

By Jared Eborn Times-News correspondent
POCAETE — Not only did Wendell set its 22-game winning streak end to West Side in the 2A semifinals, the Trojans were raised by a different set of Pirates.

its offense rolling throughout the contest. With only five first downs to show from the offense, Wendell scored the fewest points in a game this season as West Side avenged a 14-7 Trojans victory from earlier in the season.

Myskina upsets top-ranked Davenport

The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES — French Open champion Anastasia Myskina upset Lindsay Davenport 7-6 (5), 6-4 in the WTA Championships on Friday night, which could jeopardize the American's hold on the world No. 1 ranking.



Lindsay Davenport prepares to return a shot during her 7-6 (5), 6-4 loss to Anastasia Myskina of Russia in the WTA Tour Tennis Championships in Los Angeles, Friday.

Mauresmo, Svetlana Kuznetsova, Maria Sharapova Please see MYSKINA, Page B2

SPORTS

Twin Falls opens season with win

The Times-News

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Glenns Ferry 38, Declo 37

GLENN'S FERRY — The Pilots overcame 17 percent shooting in the first half to squeak by Declo 38-37 at home Friday night...

Dietrich 55, Lighthouse Christian 22

TWIN FALLS — Nick Miller had 15 points as Lighthouse overpowered Lighthouse Christian 55-22 Friday in Twin Falls...

Friday night. Kendra Koyle added 15 points and Lindsey Heimkes 10 for Filer...

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Declo faces unique challenge

By Eric Larsen Times-News writer

DECLO — We've all heard about culture shock but what about playbook shock? After last Friday's 30-16 win over the pass-heavy Salmon Savages in the Class 3A Football State Playoff Quarterfinals, the Declo Hornets will get a drastically different look from the 9-0 Marsh Valley Eagles Saturday at Declo High School...

"They're a double-wing team," Hornets coach Kelly Kidd said. "Their offense looks like a rugby scrum all the time. They're shoulder-to-shoulder and they prostrate ahead."

Only a few Idaho teams run the run-heavy double-wing formation, so preparing for the Eagles is an entirely different challenge for Declo.

"It presents a lot of trouble for us, because we don't practice defending it all year," Kidd said. "We have to come up with a new defensive scheme to stop their offense."

While other one-dimensional run-heavy offenses have fizzled out through the season, Marsh Valley has thrived, averaging 40 points per game...

But how have they not run into the kind of road block teams like Wood River have?

"They're very good at it," Kidd said. "It's an offense that you want you a state championship if you have the right kids. It's very hard to find the person with the ball when they have three people plus the quarterback in the backfield. They get lost within the blockers."

To prepare for the Eagles, Kidd has assigned 11 of his second-teamers and two of his coaches to sit down and learn the double-wing for his first team defense to practice against...

"You still have to get 17 year-old kids to play disciplined defense," Kidd said. "Some will have to take out puffers blockers and won't get a tackle the whole game because that's their job. To get high school kids to do their jobs without trying to make the tackle is pretty difficult."

Kidd is less worried about his offense, despite the problems a quick Marsh Valley defense presents.

"Our offense has done a good job of taking what teams give us this year," Kidd said. "That's what we'll have to see — what Marsh Valley will give us. But we'll run on them. That doesn't concern me as much as getting the defense ready."

Just as turnovers were big against Salmon, they will likely loom large in the outcome of this game. But the Hornets can't be getting two interceptions off a team that passes three times per game to get to the hand-off if it's at any way possible, Kidd said.

"The key to making a turnover is the kids are going to have to be patient." If they can patiently execute while limiting Marsh Valley drives, the Hornets will find themselves in the Class 3A State Championship Game against either the Timberlake White Tigers or McCall Vandals next week.

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CSI women cruise past Matadors

The Times-News

YUMA, Ariz. — Sophomore guard Sidney Orndorff went off for 29 points, including 8-of-10 free throws, to help the Declo girls' basketball team defeat the Matadors 58-32 Friday night in Yuma, Ariz.

"She had a great game," said coach Randy Rogers. "Denisa (Svarova) had a pretty good game as well. It was a good game for everyone all around."

Svarova scored 15 points, pulled down 12 rebounds and three blocks while Nakaya Isabell added 11 points, 10 assists, five rebounds and four steals.

Declo was no slow start for the Eagles (6-3) this time. CSI led 48-23 at halftime after shooting 43.6 percent, including 50 percent from long range (8-for-16).

For the game, CSI had 33 points from outside the arc while the Matadors managed only six.

The Eagles defeated Arizona Western (2-1) to only 23.1 percent shooting in the first half, prompting a technical foul on the Matadors bench at one point.

Orndorff rebounded the Matadors 48-41. Lenka Zimova added eight points and five rebounds inside.

Matador centers Maria Lulu Padilla scored 16 points while Sarah Vasquez added 14. Both pulled down 11 rebounds.

CSI next plays Mesa (Ariz.) College at 7 tonight.

Memphis rallies past S. Mississippi

The Times-News

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — DeAndre Williams rushed for 199 yards and keyed a second-half comeback with a pair of touchdowns to lead Memphis to a 30-26 victory over Southern Mississippi on Friday.

The victory makes Memphis (6-3, 3-3 Conference USA) bowl-eligible for the second straight season and snapped a two-game losing streak. It was the second straight loss for Southern Miss (5-4, 2-2).

Memphis trailed 28-14 before Williams scored from 4 and 75 yards out late in the third quarter to give the Tigers the lead.

Defensive back Gorkowski, who struggled against the approaching 20 mph, connected on a 31-yard field goal with 6:51 remaining for Memphis' final point.

After a sluggish first half by both offenses, the teams began scoring at will in the third quarter.

After Southern Mississippi benefited from Memphis turnovers, while the Tigers answered with Williams.

An interception by John Eubanks gave the Golden Eagles the ball at the Memphis 41. It took Southern Miss only four plays before Wayne Hardy went over from the 1. Later in the third period, Southern Miss capitalized on a Memphis fumble, converting it into a 10-yard scoring pass from Dustin Almond to Anthony Harris.

But Wimprine and Williams, who had been held in check in the first half, also were getting untracked. Wimprine hit Ryan Scott for a 68-yard score, Scott beating Southern Miss defender Howard Overby for the jump ball.

Then Williams, who was hampers by a strained right shoulder, took over the short TD run he broke free for

75 yards to give Memphis a 27-16 lead heading into the fourth quarter.

The offensive struggles of the first half were due to some good defense abetted by the stiff wind. Southern Miss led 12-7 at halftime.

Wimprine, who scored the Tigers' first-half touchdown on a 1-yard sneak, connected on 11-of-19 passes, but for only 99 yards.

Golden Eagles quarterback Dustin Almond struggled through a 9-of-20 night. One of those completions was to Antwon Courington for a 16-yard touchdown to give the Golden Eagles their halftime lead. The 35-yard drive was set up by a short Memphis punt.

Courington was the Golden Eagles offensive star of the half with five catches for half of Southern Mississippi's 128 first-half passing yards.

No. 6 Syracuse squeaks out win over Princeton

The Times-News

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Hakim Warrick scored 20 points and Syracuse held Princeton to five free throws over the final 8:41 in a 56-45 victory Friday night in the second round of the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic.

No. 6 Syracuse (2-0) advanced to the semifinals next Thursday at Madison Square Garden against the winner of the quarterfinal between Birmingham Southern and No. 12 Mississippi State.

Princeton (1-1), which beat Bucknell 61-48 in the first round, built an early lead and held its own until the closing minutes.

After a 3-pointer by Max Shaefer tied the game at 40-all, Josh Pace made a runner in the lane and Gerry McNamara hit a 3-pointer from the left wing to give Syracuse a 47-41 lead with 6:07 left. It was Pace's first 3-pointer of the game and McNamara's first basket since the opening minute.

The Tigers were unable to find the missing lanes against the Syracuse defense. When Luke Owings tied the game at 37-all, his layup came after 10 passes.

Will Vunable led the Tigers with 17 points and six rebounds and Judson Wallace had 11 points.

Demetrius Nichols had 14 points and Terrence Roberts added eight points and six rebounds for the Orange. Princeton shot 39.5 percent for the game and Syracuse finished at 42.9 percent.

College hoops

89-68 exhibition victory over Montana-Western.

Bo Segeberg, a former Montana State player, had 23 points and 13 rebounds for Western, an NAIA team in the Frontier Conference. Segeberg gave Western its final lead at 42 on a basket with 18:15 left in the first half.

Davis scored 18 points in the first half, making 8-of-11 shots. The Grizzlies led 42-34 at halftime.

Former Montana player Matt Leudke added 21 points for Leudke, while Jeff Feenstra finished with 13.

Montana opens its regular season on Nov. 21 at nationally ranked Gonzaga.

UCLA 80, Monterey Tech 48

LOS ANGELES — Arron Affalo scored 17 points to lead UCLA to an 80-48 exhibition victory over Monterey Tech on Thursday night.

Four players scored in double figures for the Bruins, who outscored Monterey Tech 18-6 over the final 6 minutes of the first half to take a 41-25 lead.

UCLA pulled away in the second half and led by as many as 36 points, 78-42 with 1:42 remaining.

Mosley will miss season after cancer diagnosis

TAMPA, Fla. — South Florida senior guard Bradley Mosley was diagnosed with renal cell cancer and will miss the 2004-05 season. The school announced Friday.

Center on the South Florida campus. The team's second-leading scorer, he has not practiced since Oct. 24. A biopsy on Nov. 8 revealed the cancer.

Mosley, 21, was the only player to start every game for the Bulls last season, averaging 14.6 points, 3.9 rebounds and 3.3 assists in 27 games.

The West Palm Beach native joined the team last season after two years at Florida Beach Community College.

Women

No. 6 Duke 89, Davidson 69

DURHAM, N.C. — Mistie Williams and Monique Currie each scored 20 points and Wanisha Smith added 14, leading No. 6 Duke past pesky Davidson 89-69 on Friday night in the first round of the Preseason WNIT.

The blue devils, who AP Player of the Year Alan Brand and Iciss Tillis from last season's team, had only eight players available for this game, with Lindsey Harding suspended indefinitely and Wynter Whitley out with a sprained ankle.

Early in the game, Chante Black left with a cut on her head, leaving them with two reserves on the bench.

Even after Black returned, Duke struggled. The Wildcats, expected to contend for the Southern Conference title, made 10 3-pointers and were within 11 points with five minutes left.

But Jessica Foley made a 3. Williams forced a turnover on the other end and Alison Bales scored twice in the final minutes. That made it 81-66 with about 3:35 minutes left, and the blue devils held on from there.

Myskina

The Times-News

Continued from B1 and Vron Zvonareva are in the "Black Group." Each woman played against the other two players with the best record from each group will advance to the semifinals.

Davenport lost on the same night a bobbleshed doll in her likeness was given away at State Center.

CSI

Continued from B1 sanctions dropped them to 7-36.

"It definitely made us lose concentration, lose focus," Filipe said. "It was almost like, if we're not going to go then why don't we just go out ourselves through this pain? We just wanted to know."

Wendell

The Times-News

Continued from B1 play the Pirates again resorted to a big play to set up the game winner.

The Pirates (10-1) shot themselves in the foot a few times with turnovers and stalled during their scoring opportunities. But they were finally able to put a complete drive together early in the fourth quarter thanks to a big pass play from Dallan Griffith to Tyler Gehring that covered 63 yards before Zae Davis made a shoestring tackle at the 3-yard line. Two plays later, though, Griffith snuck the ball across for a 17-yard score that evened things at 15-15 to want after the PAT was blocked.

But Wendell was unable to answer and had as many turnovers on the next three possessions as it had first downs — one. And when Myers threw an interception to West Side's Colby Campbell with 1:18 to

play the Pirates again resorted to a big play to set up the game winner.

On third-and-10 from the 49 yard line, Griffith found Sam Nelson on a screen pass, that went for 35 yards and extended the drive. Griffith then lobbed a ball up and over a diving Myers and into the hands of Derek Peterberg with 36 seconds left for the winning score.

West Side's desperation attempt at the end was frustration and the 22-game winning streak came to a close.

The kid made a great throw and got a great catch," Goodbody said. "I don't want to say anything away from West Side because they are a very good football team and they did everything they needed to do to win this game."

West Side's offense managed only 115 yards of offense, not

time in the season-ending WIA Championships.

The Russian teenager had 23 winners Thursday night in a 6-1, 6-4 victory over U.S. Open champion Svetlana Kuznetsova.

In the late match, Serena Williams struggled for the second — straight — night, beating Elena Dementieva 7-6 (3), 7-5.

ka felt worse, even if she may not have been at fault.

"She knows that we love her," Filipe said. "She knows that if she needs anything we'd be there for her and she knows that we don't blame anyone for it, really everything happens for a reason."

West Side 23, Wendell 6

Table with 4 columns: Player, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Includes names like Goodbody, Nelson, Griffith, Peterberg, Myers, Campbell, Williams, Dementieva, Kuznetsova, Williams, Filipe, and others.

Southside football announces honors

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Braden Barrett was the only player named to the first team on both offense and defense for 2004 1A Division I All-Magic Valley Southside Conference football teams.

The Coach of the Year award went to Randy Spaeth, Raft River.

A full list follows:
First Team Offense: Jade Cole, QB, Hagerman; CJ Tuckett, RB, Raft River; Joe Edwards, RB, Raft River; Payden Baker, end, Raft

River; Braden Barrett, end, Raft River; Bill Thomas, OL, Raft River; Andy James, OL, Raft River; Eric Lock, OL, Raft River; Kyle King, WR, Hansen.

First Team Defense: Drew Tverdy, DE, Castledale; Braden Barrett, DE, Raft River; Bryan Llerman, DT, Oakley; Bill Thomas, DT, Raft River; Mark Pearson, LB, Hansen; Alan Branch, LB, Raft River; Payden Baker, DB, Raft River; Kyle Veder, DB, Hagerman.

Second Team Offense: Jason Hansen, QB, Raft River; Drew McBride, RB, Oakley; Kyle Veder, RB, Hagerman; Drew Tverdy, end, Castledale; Tim Lay-

end, Hagerman; Luis Hernandez, OL, Castledale; Garrett Merrill, OL, Hagerman; Jeremy Montgomery, OL, Shoshone; Bryce Adams, WR, Oakley.

Second Team Defense: Evan McBride, DE, Oakley; CJ Tuckett, DE, Raft River; Luis Hernandez, DT, Castledale; Jeremy Montgomery, DT, Shoshone; Matt Freestone, LB, Hagerman; Cade Taylor, LB, Oakley; Cody Ward, DB, Raft River; Jesse Peterson, DB, Castledale.

Honorable Mention Offense: Kobi Brown, QB, Castledale; Matt Freestone, QB, Hansen; Jesse Peterson, RB, Hagerman; Pedro Garcia, RB, Shoshone;

Mark Pearson, RB, Hansen; Brady Llerman, RB, Oakley; Dan Hill, end, Castledale; Ryan Jester, end, Hagerman; Jason Camps, end, Shoshone; Kevin Bernier, OL, Castledale; Tyson Cranney, OL, Oakley; Sergio Zarate, OL, Hansen.

Honorable Mention Defense: Adam Thomas, DE, Shoshone; Elliot Thompson, DE, Oakley; Lance Black, DE, Castledale; Ed Juarez, DT, Raft River; Kevin Bernier, DT, Castledale; Pedro Garcia, LB, Shoshone; Kobe Bower, LB, Castledale; Justin Moore, LB, Castledale; Louis Tarango, DB, Shoshone; Mikael Brubaker, DB, Castledale.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto Racing

- Nexel Cup, final practice for Southern 500, ESPN, 9 a.m.
- Busch Series: 810-200, TNT, 11 a.m.
- Grand National Series and Elite Division, Speed, 6 p.m.
- NHRA, qualifying for NHRA Finals, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Basketball

- Lakers at Rockets, NBA TV, 6:30 p.m.
- Clippers at Bulls, WGN, 7:30 p.m.

Football

- Regional coverage, ABC, 10 a.m.
- Iowa, at Minnesota, ESPN, 10 a.m.
- Boise St. at San Jose St., ESPN 12, 10 a.m.
- Big 12 game, FSPT, 10 a.m.
- Pittsburgh at Notre Dame, NBC, 12:30 p.m.
- San Diego St. at Air Force, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

Regional coverage, ABC, 12:30 p.m.

- Georgia, at Auburn, CBS, 12:30 p.m.
- Ohio St. at Purdue, ESPN, 1:30 p.m.
- South Carolina at Florida, ESPN2, 2 p.m.
- Nebraska at Oklahoma, WSPT, 5 p.m.
- Washington St. at Arizona State, TBS, 5:30 p.m.
- Alabama at LSU, ESPN, 5:45 p.m.
- Arizona at Southern California, FSPT, 8:15 p.m.

Golf

- Franklin Templeton Shootout, second round, CBS, 11 a.m.
- LPGA Tournament of Champions, third round, TGC, 12:30 p.m.

Tennis

- WTA Championships, round robin, ESPN2, 2 p.m. and 10:30 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Japanese win third over major leaguers

NAGOYA, Japan — San Diego Padres reliever Akira Otsuka returned to the stadium where he once pitched, and it did not go well.

He gave up two runs in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday night but his masterful performance for 3.2 victory, their third straight win over the touring major leaguers. The major league stars won the first four games of the eight-game series before the Japanese came back. The series ended Sunday in Tokyo.

"It's been tough," said Bruce Bochy, manager of the major leaguers. "There is no getting around it but both teams are in the same situation. I'm sure our guys are feeling it a bit right now."

Federer is the favorite in ATP Masters Cup

HOUSTON — Roger Federer is back in Andy Roddick's home state, trying to put the finishing touches on a dominant season in men's tennis.

Federer will be the favorite going into the ATP Masters Cup at Westside Tennis Club that starts Monday. Roddick, the former No. 1, will be his primary opponent in his quest for an eighth players in the world meet in the final ATP event of the season.

With an 8-1 career record against Roddick, Federer wants this week's event to announce his "return" — who lives a three-hour drive away in Austin.

"There is no reason for Federer to win 100 percent of his matches," said Roddick. "He's ranked in the world after winning 10 tournaments — including three grand slams — this year. He has been slowed recently by a pulled thigh muscle, but after a lengthy workout he's back in his best form."

Federer's ascent to the top of the world rankings started with a victory over Roddick at last year's Masters Cup tournament in Buenos Aires, when Roddick was ranked No. 1.

Federer is seeded into the blue group, which also includes former U.S. Open champion Marat Safin. Guillermo Canales, who is ranked No. 10, also includes two-time Masters Cup champion Lleyton Hewitt, Carlos Moya and French Open champion Gaston Gaudio.

Chinese win pairs at Cup of China

BEIJING — Chinese, favorites Shen Xue and Zhao Hongbo won the pairs at the Cup of China on Friday while Canadian Jeffrey Buttle took a consolation bid in the men's short program.

Shen and Zhao, two-time world champions, skated a program highlighted by strong jumps and throws. They dominated the pairs, performing a free skate, including the triple jump and triple loop. They finished with 193.54 points.

Teammates Zhang Dan and Zhang Jue were second in the pairs, finishing with 187.54 points. Valerii Marcoux and Craig Buntin of Canada were third, finishing with 180.54 points.

Buttle, who is ranked No. 1 in the world, finished with 178.54 points. He is seeded into the blue group, which also includes former U.S. Open champion Marat Safin. Guillermo Canales, who is ranked No. 10, also includes two-time Masters Cup champion Lleyton Hewitt, Carlos Moya and French Open champion Gaston Gaudio.

Rulz and Golota has the potential for ugly fight

NEW YORK — When John Rulz and the other things got ugly. Pat Andrew Golota is there with him, and things could get a lot uglier.

"That's the possibility — Saturday night when Rulz defends the title against Golota," said many of Stefan Lindemann was third.

In ice dancing, Tanih Belbin and Benjamin Agosto of the United States kept their lead in the original dance segment. Gauri Chait and Sergei Sakhnovski of Israel were second, and Marie-France Dubreuil and Patrick Lauzon of Canada were third.

The Cup of China is the fourth event in a six-stage series culminating with the Grand Prix finals.

Final cost of Athens Olympics soars

ATHENS, Greece — The final cost of the Athens Olympics soared to about \$11.6 billion — at least \$3.1 billion more than originally estimated.

Neither figure included transportation projects such as the new tram line, suburban rail network and extension of the Athens metro system to the airport.

The Athens Olympic Organizing Committee (AOC) said the final cost of the Athens Olympics is \$11.6 billion, up from the original \$8.5 billion estimate.

The AOC said the final cost includes the cost of the Athens Olympic Organizing Committee (AOC) and the Athens Olympic Organizing Committee (AOC).

U.S. goalkeeper loaned to Southampton

LONDON — U.S. goalkeeper Kasey Keller was loaned Friday from Tottenham Hotspur to Southampton for four weeks.

After starting nearly every game for Tottenham Hotspur for two years, he was displaced by Peter Robinson as the team's regular goalkeeper this season and has appeared just twice in League Cup games. Keller, 34, has started six of seven qualifiers for the United States for the 2006 World Cup.

Keller passed a medical exam and is eligible to start Saturday's Premier League game against Portsmouth.

The Saints were given special permission to bring in Keller, outside the league's transfer period because of injuries.

BASKETBALL

NBA		ATLANTIC		EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Team	W-L	Team	W-L	Team	W-L
Toronto	1-2	Orlando	1-1	Washington	1-1
Charlotte	1-1	Washington	1-1	Washington	1-1
New York	1-1	Washington	1-1	Washington	1-1
New Jersey	1-1	Washington	1-1	Washington	1-1

WHAT'S ON T.V.

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7:00 p.m.	Washington at New York	ESPN
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Auto Racing

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9:00 a.m.	Nexel Cup, final practice for Southern 500	ESPN
1:30 p.m.	Ohio St. at Purdue	ESPN
2:00 p.m.	Nebraska at Oklahoma	WSPT

College Football Schedule

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11:00 a.m.	Georgia Tech at Duke	ESPN
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Baseball

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SPORTS

SWING OF SUCCESS



Laura Diaz tees off on the 15th hole during the second round of the LPGA Tour's Tournament of Champions at Magnolia Grove Golf Course in Mobile, Ala., on Friday. Diaz leads the tournament at 11 under par.

Diaz leads LPGA's Tournament of Champions

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Laura Diaz closed with three birdies for a 5-under 67 Friday to take a two-stroke lead after two rounds of the LPGA Tournament of Champions.

Diaz moved to 11-under 133 at the Magnolia Grove's Crossings Course.

Heather Daly-Donofrio was alone in second after a second-round 66. Lorena Ochoa had her second straight 68 and is tied with Christina Kim (70) at 136.

Daly-Donofrio, who is in the money list and needs a good showing to climb into the top 30 and qualify for next week's Champions-ADT Championship.

She is \$33,523 behind No. 30 Stacy Prevorsek.

She is not playing in the Tournament of Champions.

"It was a good day today,"

Golf roundup

Diaz said, "The course was soggy with all of the rain, but the greens crew did a good job of getting the course ready for us. With the greens soft, you just have to go out and be aggressive and keep shooting at the pins."

Diaz needs to finish at least fifth to have a chance to compete in the final event.

Daly-Donofrio, who is in the field only because tournament officials extended the eligibility criteria to winners from 2001, had her finest round since a career-low 65 in the first round of the Welsh Fry's Championship in March 2003.

Ochoa, who turns 23 Monday and is playing in the event for the first time, set an LPGA record

for birdies in season, making five in the second round to raise her total to 413. She broke the previous mark of 408 set by Maria Hjorth in 1999.

Ochoa had set the single-season record for eagles, making one in the first round to give her 20 for the year.

Leonard, Flesch take early lead at Franklin

NAPLES, Fla. — Justin Leonard and Steve Flesch combined for a 9-under 63 and a one-stroke lead over Hank Kuehne and Jeff Sluman on Friday after the first round of the Franklin Templeton Shootout.

Greg Norman and Scott McCarron had a 7-under 65 in the modified alternate-shot format, tied with John Daly and Rory Sabbatini.

Leonard and Flesch made six birdies on their first 10 holes and added birdies at 12, 14 and 17.

"Nobody was really under the gun off the tee box," Flesch said.

It was a true team effort for the leaders as Flesch made five birdie putts, including a 30-foot-er from just off the fringe at No. 12, and Leonard added four.

"I think we have a lot of similarities in our games," Flesch said. "Not to say that either one of us are short-hitters, but neither one of us are bombers like John Daly or whoever."

"On par-3s, we're hitting very similar clubs. I think we hit it about similar distances out of the fairway, too, and we drive it about the same."

Kuehne and Sluman got off to a fast start with four birdies on the front nine. They added two on the back nine.

Mining for wins

Orediggers buck a losing trend

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — OK, let's clear up a few things for those in the dark about the Colorado School of Mines.

First off, the campus isn't located in the middle of a mountain or down a shaft 500 feet below ground.

No, the students don't spend their days wielding shovels. No matter how cool it sounds, the football players don't have lights on their helmets.

And, after years of losing in obscurity, the school is finally building a winning Division II program with engineering and chemistry students.

"People associate it with a hard academic school, but not a good football team," quarterback Chad Friehauf said. "I think we're changing that perception."

With an innovative coach, a record-setting quarterback in Friehauf and a group of players who finally believe winning on the field and in the classroom aren't mutually exclusive, the Orediggers have made some noise in an area filled with professional sports and Division I programs.

Mines (11-0) blasted through its schedule for the school's first undefeated season, winning by an average of 18 points and by no fewer than 10 in any game. The Orediggers went 8-0 in the Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference for their first title since 1958, and will play the first playoff game in school history Saturday against Midwestern State.

Not bad for a bunch of underdog engineering students in a town best known as the home of Coors brewing company.

"It's really been great for the school," coach Bob Stitt said. "I don't think people who live in Golden or have been around Mines for a while really know how to act."

Founded in 1874, Mines is known as one of the world's most prestigious engineering schools.

But mining is now one of the smallest areas of study at the school. Degree programs include geophysics, physics, chemistry, geophysics and all kinds of engineering.

Most Mines graduates go on to become lawyers, doctors and heads of major companies.

As for being a student, it's as hard as it sounds.

Once they get past rigorous

entrance requirements, Mines students take a full load of the types of courses that make most people cringe.

All undergraduates take the same classes the first two years, including physics, calculus and chemistry, and the school day runs from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

That meant Stitt had to take a different tact when mining for recruits.

"You can't fall in love with a football player and hide him in classes here," Stitt said. "If they don't belong here, they're not going to make it. We've survived here by finding the right kids academically and then we looked at them athletically."

Before Stitt arrived in 2000, Mines had just one winning season in 19 years. Stitt's first task was to convince players and school administrators that successful students didn't have to be losers on the field.

"To change the mental attitude and the approach is very difficult, and he's done an excellent job of that," said Marv Kay, who played, coached and served as athletic director at Mines before retiring earlier this year.

"He started by getting the type of young people he wanted, culled out the ones he didn't think believed and built upon that. And now all these young people truly are of that mind. They believe."

As offensive coordinator at Harvard, Stitt had plenty of success with a run-first offense and figured the same scheme would work at Mines. Not quite.

"When we got here, we couldn't run the ball an inch," Stitt said.

"Not only could we not make a yard, we would lose three yards if we tried to run the ball."

So what Stitt did was create one of the wildest offenses in the country.

Lining up in the shotgun on just about every play, the Orediggers took a lot of Utah, only with more deep passes. Using the option, traditional running plays, plenty of screens and stretch passes, Mines averaged 38 points and 524 yards per game this season.

Friehauf, a 6-foot-7 senior, set a Division II single-season record with 4,319 yards overall and has 43 touchdowns this season. Passes accounted for 3,746 of those yards and 31 TDs.

"We're fun to watch, I think," Friehauf said. "We have an explosive offense and people like that."

Magic rally past Lakers in comeback

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Steve Francis scored a season-high 32 points, and Grant Hill added 27 points and 12 rebounds to rally the Orlando Magic to a 122-113 comeback victory over the Los Angeles Lakers on Friday night.

The Magic were behind 39-21 early in the second quarter but used an impressive performance from Francis and another encouraging outing from Hill to get back in the game.

Kobe Bryant led the Lakers in scoring for the seventh consecutive game, finishing with a season-high 41 points on 16-of-31 shooting. He was 11-of-12 from the free throw line.



Los Angeles Lakers' Byron Butler, right, and Orlando Magic's Steve Francis keep each other from getting to a loose ball as Lakers' Chuckie Atkins, left, watches during the third quarter in Orlando, Fla., on Friday. The Magic won 122-113.

76ers 106, Pacers 104, OT

PHILADELPHIA — Allen Iverson sank a 14-footer as time expired in overtime and scored 15 points to lead Philadelphia over Indiana.

Kyle Korver made seven 3-pointers and scored 23 points. Marc Jackson had 21 points and 10 rebounds, and John Salmons and Corliss Williamson each scored 15 points for the Sixers.

Korver capped Philadelphia's furious fourth-quarter comeback by hitting a 3 with 3.6 seconds left, tying it 100-all.

The win spelled the return of Indiana's Ron Artest, who was benched for two games for asking for time off because of his busy schedule — including recording a rap album.

Artest scored 29 points, Jerome O'Neal had 39 points, and Stephen Jackson 17 for Indiana, which was down to five players by the end of the game because of injuries and foul trouble.

Celtics 91, Bobcats 74

BOSTON — Gary Payton had 10 points and Ricky Davis added six in the third quarter as Boston turned a tight game into a runaway and extended its winning streak to three games.

Davis scored 19 points, Payton finished with 15 and second-year point guard Marcus Banks added 13.

Eddie House finished with 15 points and Jason Hart added 13 for the expansion Bobcats, who are 0-2 on the road and 1-3 overall.

Knicks 110, Clippers 96

NEW YORK — Stephen Marbury had 21 points, 10 assists and seven rebounds before sitting out the fourth quarter, getting a little extra rest before beginning a tough road trip as New York defeated the Los Angeles Clippers.

Jamal Crawford added 19 points. Tim Thomas had 15, Michael Sweetney 14 and Jerome Williams 12 for the Knicks, who reached 100 points with more than eight minutes remaining against the defensively disinterested Clippers.

Corey Maggitt shot 10-for-17 and scored 29 points. Chris Wilcox had 21 and Elton

Grizzlies 96, Warriors 67

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Pau Gasol had 14 points and 11 rebounds, and the Memphis Grizzlies beat the winless Golden State Warriors 96-67 Friday night.

Golden State (0-6) is off to its worst start dropping nine straight to open the 1997-98 season. The Warriors had their poor shooting to blame, making only 25 of 91 attempts (27.5 percent).

The Grizzlies have won two in

Brand 20.

It took New York less than four minutes to open its first double-digit lead, 13-2.

The Warriors were led by Edwardo Najera who had 16 points on seven of nine shooting. Troy Murphy had 15 points, and Mike Dunleavy had 10.

The Grizzlies closed the second period with an 11-5 run to take a 51-32 lead at the half.

Golden State shot just 23.4 percent from the field in the opening half, hitting on 11 of 47 attempts. Derek Fisher missed all nine of his shots in the first half. He finished with five points.

Georgia vs. Auburn: A game with everything

Georgia at Auburn
TV: CBS, 1:30 p.m.

AUBURN, Ala. — This Georgia-Auburn game has it all: star quarterbacks, stingy defenses, talented running backs and high stakes.

It's got No. 3 Auburn trying to remain in the national championship hunt and average losses the last two years to one of its biggest rivals, and No. 8 Georgia jockeying for a spot in the Bowl Championship Series.

It's also one of the most venerable rivalries, a series so competitive the teams are separated by only 17 points in 107 meetings.

"I don't think it gets any better than what it's going to be on Saturday," Auburn quarterback Jason Campbell said.

Not since 1993 have Georgia and Auburn met when both were ranked in the Top 10, and it had only happened one other time, in 1971.

Other than the BCS system itself, this could be the Tigers' biggest remaining hurdle for a national championship shot.

They are 9-0 and only LSU has come close in six league games.

Auburn is scoring more points than any other SEC team and allowing fewer, giving up only one rushing touchdown.

"I don't know what I can say about Auburn other than that they are undefeated for a real good reason," Georgia coach Mark Richt said.

And with only a 19-14 loss to Tennessee marring their record, the Bulldogs (8-1, 6-1) are impressive in their own right.

A big challenge for Richt and Auburn coach Tommy Tuberville is finding a weakness on the other team. There aren't many.

Here's one possibility: Georgia has allowed 10 touchdown

passes while snagging a league-low four interceptions. Auburn defensive coordinator Gene Chizik has considered replacing cornerback Montae Pitts, who was beaten for a 64-yard touchdown against Mississippi.

However, both defenses wreak plenty of havoc with their pass rush. Auburn leads the league with 32 sacks. Georgia is third with 25. The game also boasts the SEC's three leaders in sacks — Georgia's David Pollack and Auburn's Stanley McClover and Quentin Groves.

Georgia's David Greene, who missed Monday's practice with a virus, became a major college football's winningest quarterback with victory No. 40 last week against Kentucky.

Tuberville called Greene perhaps the most consistent quarterback in SEC history.

Greene and Campbell are the league's top-rated passers, throwing 30 combined touch-down passes against a paltry three interceptions.

"It's not going to be a thing where it's Jason Campbell vs. David Greene," Richt said, who called this the best defense Auburn has faced. "It's Auburn vs. Georgia."

There's also Thomas Brown and Danny Ware vs. Ronnie Brown and Carnell Williams.

All four rank in the league's top 10 in rushing, forming perhaps the league's top two tailback duos.

Georgia's Thomas Brown is expected to get the starting nod over fellow freshman Ware, who is coping with a sprained right knee and ankle.

ISU seniors hope to win last game

The Times-News

POCATELLO — The season may have been a bust to this point. But Idaho State's seniors have one last chance to give Bengals fans a reason to remember them fondly.

Those 12 seniors will play in Holt Arena for the last time Saturday as the Bengals' (2-7 overall, 1-5 Big Sky) host Northern Arizona with kickoff slated for 3:05 p.m.

With that in mind, ISU coach Larry Lewis said the game plan for this week — much like other weeks — is to get a win.

"For this week especially, given the seniors that we have a chance to feel good at home and leave on a good note," Lewis said Monday in his weekly press conference. "To me, I think they deserve that, and we are going to do whatever we can to help them finish strong this season, along with preparing for next year."

The notable seniors include receivers Sale Key and Jeff Davaport, linemen Steve Burch, Xavier Simms and Mike Rosh, and four-year starter at quarterback Ernie James. Quarterback Mark Hetherington is also expected to start his final game in Holt Arena, but will also continue splitting playing time with freshman Matt Hagler as the Bengals' QB.

Much like ISU, the Lumberjacks are fighting through a disappointing season.

After ending the 2003 year as the hottest team in the Big Sky and reaching the I-AA quarterfinals, NAU has experienced the same growing pains as the Bengals, but with a little more success. The jacks enter Saturday's game with a 4-5 record and are 3-3 in conference games.

Idaho State, if it wants to send the seniors out as winners in front of the home crowd, will need to fix whatever it is that has destroyed the offense once the ball enters the red zone.

Last week at Portland State, the Bengals amassed more than 100 yards of offense, yet turned the ball over four times inside the 20-yard line.

That has been a part of a trend that has been ISU since scoring opportunities squandered and often turned into points for the opposition.

So far, opposing defenses have returned five interceptions and two fumbles for touchdowns.

NAU, a high-scoring machine a year ago, has slowed down some thanks to youth and a rash of injuries at key positions.

Quarterback Jason Murietta and running back Roger Robinson lead the offensive attack.

But the offensive line is inexperienced and missing a few starters.

Idaho State would like to take advantage of that while also fixing its own woes.

"If that happens, a dozen Bengals will walk out of Holt Arena for the last time as winners, no matter how disappointing the season has been."

"I think it's a huge game for (the seniors)," Lewis said. "One, it's a home game. Two, it's their final home game, and three, I think that they would like to go out on a winning note, especially in front of the fans to remember that good feeling they've had for those years. These guys have been through some highs and some lows."

— Jared Eborn, Times-News Correspondent

Idaho at North Texas

DENTON, Texas — The Vandals matched last season's win total when they improved to 3-7 with last week's victory over Sun Belt Conference foe Arkansas State.

But it will be tough to surpass it when they travel to North Texas to face the two-time defending conference champion Mean Green today.

UNT (5-4, 5-0 Sun Belt) has won 23 straight Sun Belt games behind stellar quarterback Mario Thomas, who leads the na-

tion with an average of 177.25 yards per game.

"They're well coached and they don't make mistakes," said Vandals coach Nick Holt. "They're very, very steady."

Vandals senior receiver Bobby Bernal-Wood has a season-leading 75 receptions, an average of 7.5 per game.

Shelley running back Jayson Bird has rushed for 856 yards on 150 carries while linebacker Cole Snyder of Kamiah leads the Sun Belt with 11.2 tacklers per game.

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Utah's defense underrated, coach says

LARAMIE, Wyo. — The nation's top-rated passer The No. 2 offense in Division I-A. The 12th-best running attack.

There's no doubt No. 7 Utah boasts a powerful attack, but it's the Utes' defense that has fueled the team's 9-0 start, coach Urban Meyer believes.

"Defense has been the real reason why we're winning games," he said as Utah prepared to visit upstart Wyoming (6-3, 3-2 Mountain West), a team that was picked for last but is still mathematically in the hunt for the league title.

While the Utes have been piling up points behind Heisman hopeful Alex Smith, the defense has recovered 24 turnovers, giving Utah the second-best turnover margin in the nation.

Morgan Scalley has accounted for a third of those takeaways: six interceptions and two recovered fumbles.

"I think Morgan Scalley is playing as good as safety as anyone in football," Meyer said.

Utah's closest brush with defeat came in the fourth game, a 49-35 win over Air Force in their past three outings, the Utes have averaged 59 points, including a 63-31 rout of Colorado State last weekend.

The offense is averaging 500 yards per game, and Smith is in the hunt for the Davey O'Brien national quarterback award and the Walter Camp Foundation player of the year honor, as well as the Heisman.

The Utes have outscored their opponents 275-89 in the opening half, numbers not lost on Wyoming coach Joe Glenn.

"They take off like a rocket shot out of a cannon," he said. "We'll take the ball if we win the toss, try to protect the football, not get into a racehorse deal."

But he conceded, "Nobody's been able to do that."

Utah, 5-0 in the MWC, is two wins away from a perfect regular-season and a possible shot in a glittery BCS bowl.

The team's ascent to the Top 10 has stirred much national



Utah defensive back Eric Weddle (25) and Gerald Fletcher (3) celebrate Weddle's interception against Colorado State in the third quarter on Nov. 6 in Salt Lake City, Utah beat Colorado State, 63-31.

attention but at times has been a distraction for Meyer.

"I'd much rather be watching our punt protection and those things, but exposure helps recruiting," he said.

Despite the rout of Colorado State, the Utes slipped one spot to seventh in the BCS standings, a drop that could ultimately cost them a berth in one of the four big-money bowl games.

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BSU prepares for early start, empty stadium

BOISE (AP) — Boise State football coach Dan Hawkins asks the leaders, on his team their opinions before accepting schedule changes to accommodate ESPN.

The answer is some variation of this:

"If we can get on national TV again, we'll play at 6 (a.m.) If we have to, junior left tackle Daryn Colledge told The Idaho Statesman.

The Broncos, ranked 10th in the Bowl Championship Series standings, will pit their 8-0 record and Division I-A best 19-game winning streak on the line Saturday

at 6:35 a.m. in the new 65,000-seat Spartan Stadium against San Jose State.

Kickoff is 9:02 a.m. PST (10:02 a.m. MST). ESPN's earliest local-time kickoff for a college football game in ESPN history, a t v o r k s p o k e s m a n Mike Humes said.

The Broncos will be so questioned in their hotel rooms

on Friday (two hours earlier than usual), wake up at 5 a.m., eat a heavy breakfast at 5:30 and load the buses to the stadium at 6:35.

The sun rises at 6:45. It's not like the Broncos are accustomed to 1 p.m. Saturday kickoffs anyway.

Five of their past 13 regular-season games have been staged on Thursday or Friday nights. Four games in that span kicked off after 8 p.m. Mountain time.

In 2002, they played Iowa State in the Humanitarian Bowl at Bronco Stadium. Kickoff was 10:05 a.m.

In fact, the Broncos thrive on these changes. They're 13-0 all-time on ESPN or ESPN2.

"Once you've played in every kind of spectrum, on all kinds of weird days, you don't get yourself into a rhythm," Colledge said.

"If we were a team that always plays at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, that stuff would get to you. We're used to having to play whenever ESPN wants to cover it."

The Broncos (5-0 in the Western Athletic Conference) prepared this week with conditioning at 5:30 a.m. Monday, weight training at 5:30 a.m. Tuesday and a meeting scheduled for 6 a.m. today.

The Spartans (2-6 overall, 1-4 WAC) also changed their routine. They lifted weights at 6 a.m. Thursday and will hold a meeting at 6 a.m. today.

The other challenging prospect for the Broncos is what could be one of the smallest crowds in Top 25 history. The Spartans draw 6,949 fans per game, and the early kickoff and forecast for morning rain could cut into that number.

"You better get ready to play," Hawkins told his players this week, "because there's going to be a lot of choes there."

Stanford, Oregon State need wins

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — It seems every week Stanford is looking back to a demoralizing loss from last season and hoping for a payback this time around.

That's certainly the case this week when the Cardinal host Oregon State, which whipped Stanford 43-3 in Corvallis last November.

But there's a lot more motivation for Saturday's meeting. The loser is out of bowl contention, while the winner still must get a victory in its last game of the year to make the postseason.

Both teams have four wins and need six to be eligible for a bowl. History favors the Beavers (4-5, 3-3 Pac-10), who have won three straight against Stanford (2-3, 2-2) in the last five in the series. Oregon State has been on a roll recently, winning three in a row before last week's 28-20 loss to No. 1 Southern California.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Web site works to help businesses

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Labor is encouraging employers to use its Working Partners for an Alcohol- and Drug-Free Workplace Web site to help them establish drug-free workplace programs that protect worker safety and health, while improving productivity and bottom-line profits.

Of the nation's 1.65 million adult illicit drug users, 74.6 percent work either full or part time, according to recently released results of the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration's 2002 National Survey on Drug Use and Health.

In 2000, workers reporting past-month drug use were more likely to be fired for more than three employers in a year, missed work more than two days in the past month due to illness or injury, and skipped work more than two days in the past month, the Labor Department said.

Employers' drug-free workplace programs can educate employees about the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse and encourage individuals with problems to seek help. The Labor Department's Working Partners Web site (www.dol.gov/dol/workingpartners.htm) provides employers with free resources and tools to help establish and maintain such programs.

The site features an interactive tool that helps employers build tailored, drug-free workplace policies and programs; an online repository of hundreds of documents related to workplace alcohol and drug abuse; information about substance abuse and how it affects employment; and directories of national, state and local resources and state laws that may help businesses become drug free.

Cold Stone delays opening to December

TWIN FALLS — A franchisee of Cold Stone Creamery, a Scottsdale, Ariz.-based ice cream chain, is delaying the opening of the store at 793 Chive Drive until Nov. 24, with a grand opening now scheduled for mid-December.

Cold Stone Creamery's ice cream, frozen yogurt and sorbet are made fresh daily at each creamery. Customers can customize the ice cream and yogurt with one or more mix-ins. Employees fold the concoction together on a frozen granite stone.

Cold Stone Creamery is an independently owned franchise system. The Twin Falls storeowner is Kent-Lee of Jerome.

Health underwriters will have speaker

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Health Underwriters will meet at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Loong Hing Restaurant on Kimberly Road.

An investigator with the state Department of Insurance will talk about fraud indicators and how to make a referral. The group has applied for continuing education credits.

For information and to sign-up, call Cricket Mitchell at 737-6441.

Medical assistants will hold meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Medical Assistants will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Pinnacle Imaging, 706 N. College Road, Suite 10 in the new office buildings on North College Road.

Dennis Swaver will speak on magnetic resonance imaging. For information, call Jonie at 734-0205 or Sharon at 733-3181.

Speaker will address Women's Council

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Council of Realtors will meet at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Senior Centers Royal Café, 645 Piller Ave.

Carol Brockway will speak on "Building a Professional Image." For information, call Rhonda Bolvart at 733-3821, ext. 14.

— compiled from staff reports

Urban Renewal approves Jayco deal

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A month after writing checks to put the wheels in motion on the deal, Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency on Friday approved unanimously a proposal to purchase the former Norco Winnows property for \$2.47 million.

The agency will lease the building to Middlebury, Ind.-based Jayco Inc., which last month announced its intentions to occupy the 145,000-square-foot building on 14.5 acres at 621 Washington St.S.

The company has said it will produce Jay Flight-brand travel

trailers and fifth-wheel campers at the Twin Falls plant, creating an initial 50 jobs and expecting to grow to 80 jobs by next October. Some of those positions will pay \$12.50 per hour plus benefits, according to job listings posted by Idaho Commerce and Labor.

Under terms presented at Friday's meeting, Urban Renewal will purchase the property by signing a promissory note with D.L. Evans Bank for \$1.92 million. A \$500,000 federal Idaho Community Development Block Grant — applied for by the city and announced this week by the state — also will go toward the purchase price, as well as \$50,000

of Urban Renewal's coffers. That brings the total purchase price to \$2.47 million. The building was appraised at \$2.8 million.

The agency last month spent \$11,200 of Friday's \$50,000 commitment — before any public discussion — as earnest money on the property and to pay for an environmental assessment of the building.

Jayco will sign a 10-year lease agreement with Urban Renewal, while paying property taxes on the building and land. The company will make monthly lease payments that will be the same size as Urban Renewal's loan payments — \$19,685.57 per month — and will have the opportunity to buy the property outright for \$1 when the lease expires.

Urban Renewal will receive confirmation of the payments each month but will not figure the lease payments as part of its monthly budget.

Jayco will sign the lease on the day Urban Renewal signs the note on the property, said the city's attorney, Erik Wain. The two parties hope to close on the property within the week, said the city's economic development director, Dave McAlindin.

The agency also voted to accept the conditions of the special-use permit approved this week by the Twin Falls Plan-

ning and Zoning Commission to allow for heavy manufacturing on the property.

Those conditions call for the city to dedicate 12 feet of additional right-of-way in front of the Jayco property before occupancy. Also, 670 feet of Washington Street South along the property must be widened to 37 feet by September 2006.

Those cost improvements will cost about \$65,000, McAlindin said. The agency will discuss the specifics of those conditions at a later meeting.

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EARTH TO EARTH

San Francisco food makes good compost

The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Haute cuisine is going green in a program that recycles restaurant and household food scraps into high-grade compost for Northern California vineyards.

More than 2,200 restaurant or food businesses and 75,000 households in San Francisco are involved in the clean plan, which has become a national model for food recycling. Scraps deposited in green plastic cans from Candlestick Park to Fisherman's Wharf are converted into "Four Course Compost."

The result is less waste in landfills, lower garbage pickup costs, vibrant vegetables — and a cheerful sense of completing a crop circle, a feeding-the-hand-that-feeds-you approach.

"Now you have restaurateurs that are excited about sending nutrients back to the farms and vineyards. That's exciting. That's their reward," says Robert Reed of Norcal Waste Systems Inc., the San Francisco-based producers of Four Course.

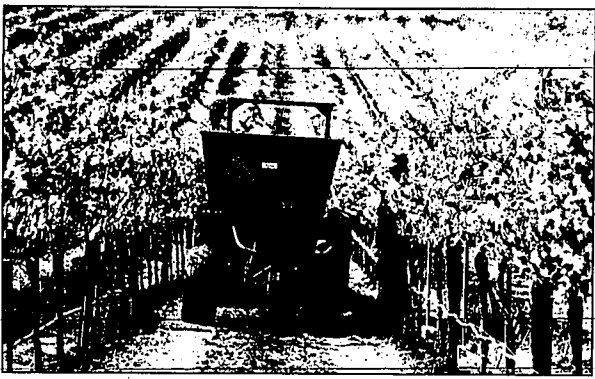
Norcal Waste began looking into recycling food scraps in 1996, when the city of San Francisco asked for research on what was going into the landfill. They found that 19 percent of the material was food scraps and designed a program to capture that material and turn it into a marketable product.

The program takes food scraps from restaurants ranging from burger joints to some of the city's swankiest, including Jardinerie and Boulevard.

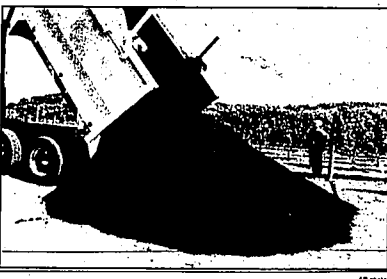
"We love the program," says Jonathan Cook, supervisor of operations at the Metreon, an entertainment complex in San Francisco that has eight restaurants supplying compost fodder. "It's increased the morale in the kitchens. People feel they're not throwing things out, they're doing something good for the environment while they're working."

Along with the warm feelings, some sold cash. Metreon restaurants are saving about \$1,600 in garbage pickup fees every month because of reduced volume, says Cook.

Growers like the program, too. "I think it's been fabulous," says Kathleen Irwin, owner



Compost made from the waste of high end San Francisco restaurants is spread through the vineyards at the Bouchaine winery in Napa, Calif., Oct. 5.



Randy Heinzen, director of viticulture at the Saintsbury winery, watches as a load of compost is dumped near a vineyard of Pinot Noir grapes in Napa, Calif., Oct. 5.

and winemaker at Inman Family Vineyards in Sonoma County. The organic compost makes for healthy green vines, and it's a kick to think of it as a movable feast with a possibly candlelit past, she says.

California's throw away more than 5 million tons of food scraps each year, according to the state's Integrated Waste

Management Board. That amounts to 16 percent of materials going into landfills from businesses, residents and institutions.

Nationally, it's estimated that food scraps make up about 12 percent of the waste stream, says Kate Krebs, executive director of the National Recycling Coalition.

While many cities are recycling bottles, cans and paper, food waste remains "the new frontier," she says.

When San Francisco began the pilot program in the late '90s, there was some skepticism in the national recycling community. Doubters "kind of sat back and put their arms across their chest and said, 'Sure. Let's see how it will work in a city that has hills,' that 'has little if any storage space ... let's see how it works,'" says Krebs.

But in fact the program did work due to a combination of identifying a market, delivering a good product — and giving participants the bonus of lower garbage charges.

"That is what is so absolutely cool about it," says Krebs. "Not only is a good, green environmental story but it goes right to the bottom line."

Rasmussen becomes V.P. of Panhandle

TWIN FALLS — Sandpoint-based —

Intermountain Community Bancorp on Friday announced the appointment of Pamela Rasmussen as senior vice president and managing officer of its banking subsidiary, Panhandle State Bank, effective Nov. 9.

Rasmussen recently joined Intermountain upon its merger with Snake River Bancorp Inc., the holding company for Magic Valley Bank.

Rasmussen was chief financial officer and senior vice president of Snake River and Magic Valley Bank, its wholly owned subsidiary.

From 1999 to 2000 she was internal audit manager and from 2000 to 2002 she was vice president and manager of operations for Stockman Financial Bancorp Inc. in Miles City, Mont. Panhandle State Bank offers financial services through of-

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ices in Sandpoint, Kootenai Bonners Ferry, Priest River, Coeur d'Alene, Post Falls and Rathdrum. Intermountain Community Bank, a division of Panhandle, operates branches in Weiser, Payette, Namon, Caldwell and Ontario. Gre, Magic Valley Bank, now another division of Panhandle, operates branches in Twin Falls, Gooding and Jerome.

Halley chamber will hold After Hours social

HAILEY — The Halley Chamber of Commerce will hold its final Business After Hours social gathering for 2004 from 5 to 7 p.m. Thursday at The Halley Cultural Center (Ezra Pond House) at 314 Second Ave. S. That's at the corner of Second and Pine.

Hosts for the event are the Halley Cultural Center's Polly Noe, Floyd McCracken and Mike Healy. The event will be catered by Shelly's Deli of Halley. Chamber members and their

guests are invited to attend and bring along potential Halley chamber members.

For information, call 788-2700.

CSI offers occupational research workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free occupational research workshop.

The workshop aims to help participants sort through their options for training and careers, and weigh the factors of expected pay and required investment in training.

Many people have narrowed down their career choices but need more information to help them make an educated decision, organizers said in a statement. "Participants" will have a hands-on approach to researching areas of interest for an occupation and compare occupational choices," organizers said.

The informal free workshop is set for 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday. The session is open for individualized help. Time spent in the

session depends on the amount of information each participant needs.

To sign up, call 732-6680 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6680. Registration deadline is Wednesday.

Payless ShoeSource announces Q3 earnings

TWIN FALLS — Kansas-based Payless ShoeSource Inc., which has stores in Twin Falls and Burley — on Friday announced third-quarter net earnings of \$5.6 million and diluted earnings per share of 10 cents.

The results include a restructuring charge of \$7.3 million. After income taxes and minority interest, the charge was \$4.5 million, or 7 cents per share on a diluted basis.

During the year-long third quarter, the company recorded a net loss of \$2.2 million and a loss of 3 cents per diluted share. Third-quarter sales dropped 3.1 percent to \$687.3 million. The quarter's same-store sales decreased 3.1 percent.

— compiled from staff reports

Commission approves Idaho Power wind contract

The Associated Press

BOISE — Utility regulators on Friday approved an agreement for what will become the state's largest wind power project, near Hagerman.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission accepted the proposed 20-year contract between Idaho Power and Montana-based Fossil Gulch Wind Park.

Under the agreement, Idaho Power will purchase 10.5 megawatts of power generated from seven wind turbines. The wind farm will be about 3 1/2 miles west of Hagerman.

One megawatt is enough to power about 650 homes for one year.

Idaho Power's interest in wind power has been increasing during the past few years.

In April, the commission approved Idaho Power's first wind power agreement with United Materials of Great Falls, Mont. Idaho Power contracted to purchase 9 megawatts of power from a wind farm in that state.

The Hagerman project will not be the first wind power operation in the state. A private agreement between Boise and Mountain Home has two towers and sells excess energy back to Idaho Power.

However, the amount of power produced there is less than a megawatt, says utility spokesman Dennis Lopez said.

Idaho Power also recently asked wind power companies to submit proposals for generating up to 200 megawatts, Lopez said.

Wind will make up about 5 percent of the company's estimated power generation capacity in 2013, with a capacity to generate up to 350 megawatts of power.

The Public Utilities Regulatory Policies Act, passed by Congress during the energy crisis of the late 1970s, requires that large electric utilities offer, to buy power produced by qualifying small power producers or cogenerators. It also sets a formula for power prices.

Idaho Power will buy power produced by the Fossil Gulch turbines for about 5.5 cents per kilowatt hour.

Study: Hispanic households increase in U.S.

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI — The Hispanic community of the United States continues its strong growth in both size and economic standing through 2010, with incomes rising faster than those of the general population, according to a new survey from the Conference Board.

The Conference Board, a New York-based economic research organization, said the number of Hispanic households should increase by 35 percent by the year 2010, climbing to 13.5 million from the current 10 million.

Los Angeles, New York and Miami rank highest nationally in the number of Hispanic households.

By 2010, Hispanic households will have \$670 billion in personal income, a 45 percent rise. Nationwide, the community will remain dominated by the Mexican population, which will account for \$409 billion of the 2010 total, or more than half.

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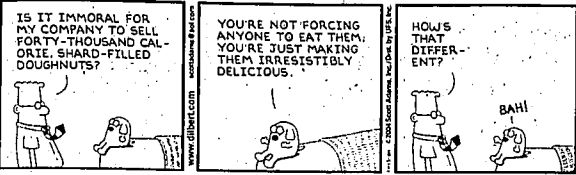
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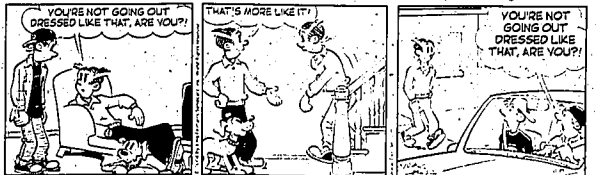
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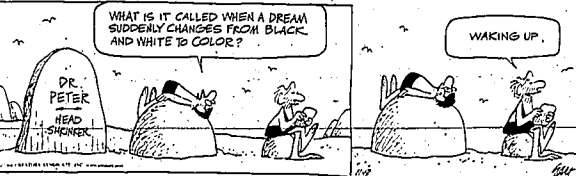
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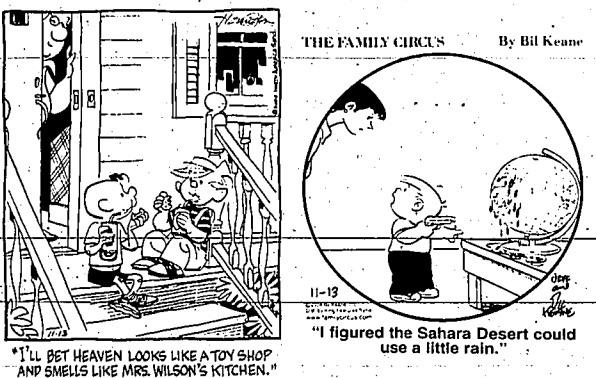
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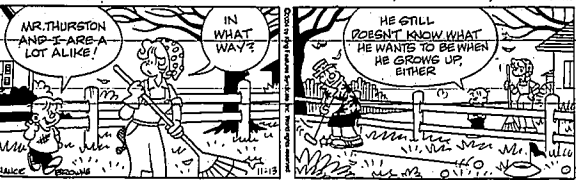
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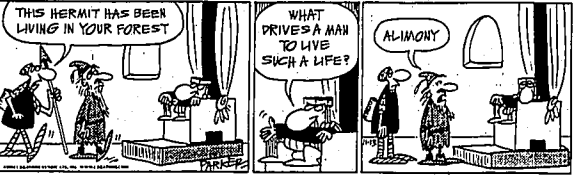
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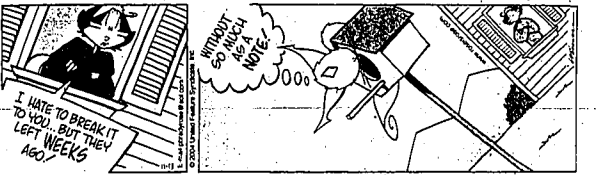
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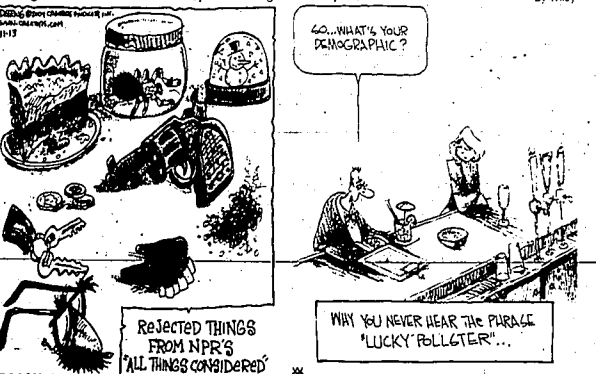
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'PUBLIC VAULTS'

Treasure trove of interesting relics go on display

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Archives, home of the original copies of the Declaration of Independence and Constitution, has dusted off more than 1,000 other relics and put them on public display.

The museum's million or so visitors a year now can view a medley of new exhibits, called "Public Vaults" — including a copy of the first law passed by Congress, an Air Force chart of UFO sightings and a home movie starring a certain newly-relected president.

In it, 1-year-old George W. Bush toddles across a lawn in rompers.

The exhibit opened Friday, as archives officials were hoping to benefit from publicity about an upcoming commercial movie "National Treasure." The film features a fictional plot to steal the Declaration in search of a map on the back that would lead to buried treasure.

Archives spokeswoman Susan Cooper said "National Treasure" could inspire viewers to visit the real document — and stay to see the new exhibit.

The National Archives created the 9,000-square-foot mini-museum to show that it preserves more than budget statistics and the proceedings of subcommittees of Congress — it also stores items central to the nation's history — such as the camera that Abraham Zapruder used to film President Kennedy's assassination.

The National Archives experience will significantly increase our ability to share with every-



An undated black-and-white photo released by the National Archives showing President Nixon shaking hands with entertainer Elvis Presley in the Oval Office, part of an exhibit at the National Archives in Washington entitled "Public Vaults."

one the drama, struggle and exhilaration that are reflected in these records," said Archivist John W. Carlin, NARA's chief, in an announcement of the new museum. "These records not only trace our past—they point to our future."

The records take a variety of forms. There are photos, maps, handwritten notes, films and other objects.

A tape recorder gets a glass case all to itself. It's the one used

by Rosemary Woods, President Nixon's secretary, that produced the famous 18-minute gap in a recorded presidential conversation about the break-in at what is now the Watergate Hotel.

The exhibit includes interactive displays. Visitors can put together their own D-Day video from footage of the landing. The video can then be shown on a large screen.

Other displays allow visitors to touch screens and pull up more information about particular topics, such as the development of the atomic bomb and the espionage connected with it.

The items on view come from a variety of sources of public record. The Zapruder camera, for example, came from the Warren Commission. And Bush's baby pictures came from his father's presidential library.

Among the others:

- The nation's first law. Soon after the Constitution gave Congress the right to pass laws, it approved one on June 1, 1789, requiring all public officials to take an oath of office.

- Footage of President Theodore Roosevelt, a heavy watch chain across his ample paunch, addressing a political meeting. Visitors also can pick up a telephone receiver and listen to a recording of Teddy's squeaky voice.

- There are scenes of a trip to Europe that John F. Kennedy made as a teenager. He is shown several years later examining copies of his book "The Englishman's Boy," written on the eve of World War II.

- For Civil War buffs, there's the never-before-exhibited,

handwritten text of a telegram from President Lincoln to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant dated Feb. 1, 1865, not long before the surrender of the Confederacy. It reads: "Let nothing which is transpiring change, hinder or delay your military movements, or plans."

For movie fans, there even will be an exhibit on the Declaration—which does bear a small note on the back.

Cooper thinks the note was added not long after the Declaration was issued because documents were then rolled up for storage, instead of being laid flat, as is now done. The note on the back served for quick identification without the need to unroll the sheet.

The exhibits cost \$6.4 million, entirely from private contributions. It will be open every day from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., closed only on Christmas Day. Admission is free.

U.S. plans to send radios to Korea

Knight Ridder News Service

SEOUL, South Korea — The U.S. government is preparing to smuggle tiny radios into North Korea as part of a newly flung program to break down the country's isolation.

For the next four years, Washington will spend up to \$2 million annually to boost radio broadcasts toward North Korea and infiltrate mini-radios across its borders.

North Korea, probably the most isolated country in the world, has only radios that are rigged to capture broadcasts lionizing the nation's Stalinist leadership.

The broadcasts also blast from outdoor loudspeakers. The American plan to smuggle small radios into North Korea is outlined in the North Korean Human Rights Act, which President Bush signed into law Oct. 18. The sweeping act provides money to private humanitarian groups to assist defectors, extends refugee status to fleeing North Koreans and sets in motion a plan to boost broadcasts to North Korea and get receivers into the country.

North Korea's Kim Jong Il regime says the tiny radios will air "rotten imperialist reactionary culture" to undermine the country.

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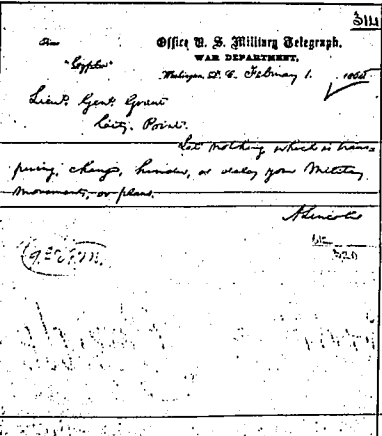
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Teen keeps rape secret from family



DEAR ABBY
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DEAR ABBY: I am a sophomore in high school. When I was 13, I had a party while my parents were not at home. I got drunk, and my boyfriend, "Jimmy Joe," raped me. I tried to kill myself afterward, but was unsuccessful. I told my best friend that Jimmy Joe and I had broken up because we never got to see each other.

Two years later, I had a mental meltdown and told her why I really broke up with Jimmy Joe. She said I should tell my father, since he and I are really close.

Daddy has always trusted me, and I'm afraid if I tell him, he'll lose trust in me because of the party I had when he and Mom weren't home.

Because it has been so long since it happened, and I am over it now, is it even worth telling him about it?

be concerned for your welfare. You may discover that by revealing what happened, you become closer to both your parents.

It is never too late to get help, and if this episode were truly over, you would not be having "meltdowns." There are crisis centers for rape victims, and it would benefit you to visit one and tell your story. That's how healing begins.

DEAR ABBY: I need help! I have this friend who insists on buying me gifts that I don't want, like or need. She buys me T-shirts that don't fit me, among other items. She's driving me crazy. She says she does it because I'm her best friend. (She's not my best friend.)

I have told her several times to please stop spending her money on me. She won't listen. Most of the gifts she gives me end up going to charity.

Why does she do this? How can I get her to stop spending and wasting her money? I don't want — buy her anything.

— GOING CRAZY IN PORTLAND

DEAR GOING CRAZY: She does it because she wants to be your best friend and she knows she's not.

She thinks that if she keeps on giving, it will persuade you to like her more. You can get her to stop by refusing to accept the gifts.

Tell her you like her, but that being on the receiving end all the time makes you feel uncomfortable.

A lot of people make that mistake. They give and give and give some more, and when they don't get what they want in return, they feel cheated.

DEAR ABBY: How do I set limits with a neighbor who is

kind and good-hearted, but who will not leave me alone? She has told me to close my blinds and curtains, and then she won't come over — but I don't want to sit in my house in the dark.

When I do that, she comes and looks for me at my work. I don't want to hurt her feelings, but she is stressing me out.

— HIDING IN DOVER, DEL.

DEAR HIDING: Your kind, good-hearted neighbor may be bored or lonely, but she also lacks judgment.

Since you need privacy, speak up. Tell her she's stressing you out, and that when you want company you'll call and invite her over.

Tell her you prefer that she not drop by without calling first. She should be coming to your office, explain that you are too busy to wish, but all you will have is a bunch of rock in a new place.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The chip on your shoulder could turn into wings. If push comes to shove you are likely to take off for places unknown to escape the fray. You may be in contact with others who are highly precise and their dedication to duty could rub you the wrong way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The wheels are turning and churning around you, but you have the benefit of loving companions and wise advice. You are willing to work hard to get ahead but set your heart set on tranquility and peace as the ultimate reward.

support and advice you need. More stable conditions are ahead, so refrain from making major moves no matter how tempting it is to act now.

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Leo: You may be swimming against the current

IF NOVEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... You are a powerhouse of ambition and determination — plus you have the star quality necessary to make your mark in the business world. Winning big requires strict attention to the rules and the ability to manage your time and resources carefully. Don't cut legal or ethical corners to get ahead or you may have to pay the piper in February, April, or next fall when others may seem more critical than usual. But don't be a pessimist either: helpful stars next July should remove the restrictions or offer you an outstanding opportunity for lasting happiness and success.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A desire to explore unknown avenues and test uncharted waters can take hold of your enthusiasms. You will be happiest if you are allowed to roam: foolproof and fancy-free for the next few days.

AURUS (April 20-May 20): Business strategies could suffer from negative feedback or require intense energy to get off

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

the ground. Better timing can be had in the weeks ahead. If possible, delay agreements and commitments until better celestial conditions are in place.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take as few significant steps as possible right now, but gather information and let your views be known. Your words carry weight and your wise evaluations may help to sort out convoluted situations.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Longstanding situations that involve partners or relationships are coming to a peak. Keep a frustrated eye on your piggy bank and avoid throwing good money after bad. Helpful information can prevent mistakes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Although big ambitions could be frustrated under these celestial conditions, you can still get an enormous amount of work accomplished. The word

"impossible" is simply not in your vocabulary, but you could be swimming upstream against the current.

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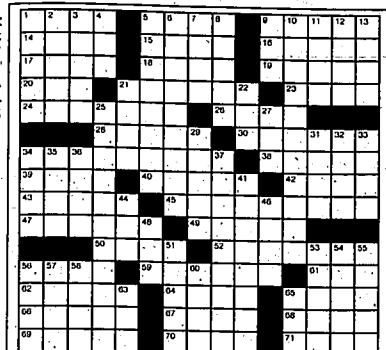
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The victim died last long. Montgomery was killed on New Year's Eve while trying to capture Quebec, and his Army retreated to New York in the spring.

Margaret Wise Brown, the prolific children's author who wrote many a tender kitty-and-bunny tale like "Goodnight Moon" and "The Bunny's Birthday," loved to hunt rabbits. She collected their severed feet as trophies.

In the 14th century, French physician Henri de Mondeville recommended that doctors use humor, music and — if necessary — pleasant lies to help patients recover.

For example, "false letters about the deaths of his enemies, or — if he is a spiritual man — by telling him that he has been made a bishop."

The corpse plant's flower emits a foul smell that's been compared to rotting meat. Flies and carrion beetles are attracted to the smell; they then spread pollen to other corpse plants.

Remember John Paul Jones, who fought bravely in the Amer-

RANDOM KINDS OF FACINESS

Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

ican Revolution and is called the "father of the American navy?" Well, Mr. "I Have Not Yet Begun to Fight" was actually a Scot named John Paul who had added "Jones" to his name because he was wanted for the murder of two men. After the war, he didn't want to hang around on land, so he moved to Russia and served as a rear admiral in its navy.

"Platyptus" comes from Greek for "flat-foot." Its Latin name, "Ornithorhynchus," is Latin for "bird-billed."

Despite legend, Thomas Crapper didn't invent the flush toilet in the late 1800s. It was Sir John Harrington, a godson of Queen Elizabeth I, in 1596.

At least 15 U.S. presidents have belonged to that semi-secret society, the Masons.

A cord of wood is a stack of logs measuring 4 feet by 4 feet by 8 feet. It takes about a cord to produce the paper for a thousand copies of the average book.

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at www.bathroomcompanion.com.

Rat causes near accident

ARDMORE, Okla. (AP) — It's a nutty explanation, but a mechanic says a rat is to blame for a near traffic accident.

Carol Wilcox was forced to run a red light Wednesday when her gas pedal stuck down after she hit the brakes. Pressing both feet on the pedal, she managed to get her car through the intersection unscathed.

The van was towed to an auto repair shop where mechanic Jeff Rutledge popped the hood and found a pile of pecans.

"There were probably 50 pecans," he said. "It looked like a wood rat had nested."

When Windham depressed the brake pedal, one of the pecans fell and lodged next to the accelerator cable, causing the throttle to stick open.

Rutledge said rat problems are not uncommon this time of year.

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Mourners bury Arafat

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) — Yasser Arafat was buried Friday in the place where he spent his last years as a virtual prisoner, seen off in a huge and chaotic outpouring of grief for the man who embodied the Palestinian people's dream of statehood.



Palestinian mourners pour sand from Jerusalem into the grave of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, after his burial at his compound in the West Bank town of Ramallah, Friday.

Police firing in the air failed to restore order as the tens of thousands of mourners rushed toward the coffin, struggling to be close to their leader — hailed as a Nobel Peace laureate and branded a terrorist — for one final time.

President Arafat would have wanted it this way, with exhilaration, feelings of loyalty, pain, sadness and love all at once, Palestinian legislator Iman Ashrawi said. "The people reclaimed him. They wanted to say goodbye without distance."

Just hours after Arafat was laid to rest in a stone-and-marble tomb, President Bush said his death provided "a great chance to establish a Palestinian state," and pledged in his second term "to spend the capital of the United States on such a state."

The frozen burial took place at Arafat's headquarters in the West Bank city of Ramallah, where Israel had kept him under siege for nearly three years. It came just hours after an orderly funeral ceremony in Cairo, where the only outburst of emotion was the quiet weeping of Arafat's 9-year-old daughter, Zahwa, standing beside her

veiled mother, Suha. Where that service gave foreign dignitaries an opportunity to bid a formal farewell to the 75-year-old Palestinian leader, his burial in Ramallah allowed the Palestinian masses, who adored Arafat even as the United States and Israel tried to marginalize him, to say goodbye.

"Everyone wanted to carry the coffin, to touch it, to say goodbye to the president," said Ahmed Tirawi, 22, a West Bank villager.

Arafat's death Thursday at a French military hospital shocked many Palestinians,

who had never considered life without the man who led them for nearly four decades and transformed their struggle from a refugee problem into an international crisis.

Arafat promised Palestinians a state of their own, but died without delivering. Palestinian Cabinet minister Saeb Erekat, who accompanied Arafat's coffin on the helicopter flight from Egypt to the West Bank, said he kept talking along the way as if Arafat were still alive. "I told him, 'My heart is broken. Your life has ended, but the occupation has not.'"

Japan protests that sub intruded territory

TOKYO (AP) — Japan lodged a formal protest with Beijing on Friday after determining that a nuclear submarine that entered its territorial waters without identifying itself belonged to China.

Japan's navy had been on alert since Wednesday, when the submarine was first spotted off the nation's southern island of Okinawa. Tokyo sent reconnaissance aircraft and

naval destroyers to shadow the submarine, which spent about two hours inside Japanese waters before heading north.

Foreign Minister Nobutaka Machimura summoned Chinese envoy Cheng Yong-hua to formally protest the incursion and demand an explanation, a ministry spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Cheng said Chinese authorities were investigating the

incident and he would pass the protest on to Beijing, the spokesman said. Kyodo News Agency quoted Cheng as saying he could not immediately offer an apology.

"It is extremely regrettable," Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi said. "In order to prevent a recurrence, we must know why this happened and we are awaiting a response from the Chinese."

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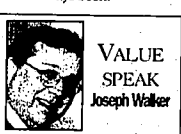
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I feel like I knew this guy

Nesled in northeast France, Chalons-sur-Marne is a picturesque town waiting to be stamped and mailed.



VALUE SPEAK Joseph Walker

Situated near the French-German border, the picturesque hamlet has often been under siege. In A.D. 451, for example, it was the place where Attila and his Huns suffered ignominious defeat at the hands of the Romans and Visigoths. During World War II, the Germans used the Chalons-sur-Marne prison as an assembly station for deportations.

This is a town that knows all about paying tribute to those who have fallen in combat. After all, it has been doing so for millennia. So it seems somewhat appropriate that one of America's most enduring military memorials began 83 years ago in Chalons-sur-Marne.

On an autumn day in 1921, four caskets lay in state in the Hotel de Ville, which also served as the Chalons-sur-Marne City Hall. Within these caskets were the mortal remains of four unidentified American soldiers who had lost their lives — and somehow, their respective identities — on French battlefields during World War I. Because of his outstanding military record, Sgt. Edward F. Younger of the 59th Infantry was given the task of choosing one of these four caskets to be transported to Washington, D.C., to be interred with other Unknown National Cemetery as America's Unknown Soldier.

Sgt. Younger was well aware of the significance of his duty. He had served valiantly during World War I, and he had seen the Armistice ending hostilities on Nov. 11, 1918. He had seen scores of his comrades-in-arms fall during battle. At night, when he tried to sleep, he could still see their anguished, contorted faces, and he could still hear their agonizing cries and screams. There were many of that number whose bodies had never been recovered or could not be returned.

"Were any of them here?" he wondered as he walked around the caskets three times. As he started around for the fourth time, he said he felt "involuntarily drawn" to the second one. So he solemnly marched toward it, gently laid a bouquet of white roses upon it, saluted and then turned to report to his commanding officer that his mission had been accomplished.

On Nov. 11, 1921, America's Unknown Soldier was laid to rest with all the pomp and circumstance a great nation could muster. In those days before DNA testing and other modern developments, it was unfortunately not usual to be unable to provide absolute identification of fallen soldiers. So this soldier, whoever he was, represented not just the four whose caskets lay in state in Chalons-sur-Marne but also thousands of other soldiers from other wars who gave everything — even their very identities — so that friends, family members and countless unknown others could enjoy the safety and security of the freeways we now enjoy.

Do you see these soldiers as "unknown," but in fact they were known — deeply and intimately — by loved ones who missed them desperately when they failed to return from war. The real "unknowns" in this equation is us — "we, the people" for whom they died. They didn't know us. Most had no connection to us whatsoever. And yet, they fought and died for us — known or unknown — and for something greater than self. Something more precious, even, than a man's own good name for posterity.

Which is why I appreciate the

Apocalypse then?

Rapture theory starts feud

The Dallas Morning News

What if the Rapture has already happened? What if Revelation's prophecies have been fulfilled?

These questions are unthinkable for those Christians who believe that the end of the world is, well, still to come — and that it will unfold in accordance with apocalyptic interpretations of the Book of Revelation: the Rapture, the sudden snatching up of millions of the faithful into heaven,

followed — by — the seven-year "Tribulation," during which the world is ruled by the Antichrist, followed by the return of Jesus and his triumph in the battle of Armageddon.

That's more or less the story line hewed to in the phenomenally popular "Left Behind" series. Now, however, "Tyndale House, the Christian publisher of "Left Behind," is planning a new fictional series, with a very different view — one that posits that Revelation actually tells the story (in code) of the first-century persecution of Christians and of the fall of the Jewish Temple.

Tyndale officials say they're simply presenting different sides of an important theological issue.

But the Rev. Tim LaHaye, co-author of the "Left Behind" books, called the decision by his publisher "stunning and disappointing" and said he felt betrayed.

"They are going to take the money we made for them and promote this nonsense," he said.

The co-author of the new series, obviously, disagrees. "I am elated with Tyndale's support," said Hank Hanegraaff, the host of a syndicated call-in radio show, "The Bible Answer Man."

The first book in the new series, written with Sigmund Brouner, is "The Last Disciple." Additional volumes are planned.

The decision to publish two different — some would say competing — apocalyptic series was made by Ron Beers, senior vice president of Tyndale, which is based in Wheaton, Ill.

"As a Christian publisher, we want to represent a diversity of viewpoints," said Beers. "There is nothing strange about Tyndale selling both views. There are a variety of perspectives on the end times. Some people had a problem with the theology in the 'Left Behind' books."

Beers was the Tyndale executive who purchased the "Left Behind" series and saw it grow, over nine years, into a sales empire rivaling those built by John Grisham, Tom Clancy and J.K. Rowling.

The "12 'Left Behind' books have sold about 42 million copies, counting

both paperback and hardcover sales. When children's editions, graphic novels and the like are counted, the figure is 62 million. In addition, there are spinoff products: from calendars and music CDs to greeting cards and computer software.

The most recent book in the series, "Glorious Appearing," sold almost 2 million copies even before it hit the stores last March. It was supposed to have been the 12th and final installment, in which Jesus returns to earth and presides at the Last Judgment. But already — at least — four sequels or prequels are planned.

LaHaye is a former Southern California pastor. Hanegraaff heads a Christian-research-institute based in Southern California.

From their comments about each other's work, it seems unlikely that the two men will be exchanging signed copies of their books.

"I don't know what science fiction he is reading," said LaHaye. "We believe the Rapture is going to come, not his nonsense that Christ came back in 68 A.D."

"I am reading the Bible, specifically Revelation. It was written for first-century Christians," retorted Hanegraaff. "I am not relying on some wooden, literal interpretation that is unsupportable."

"The Last Disciple," the first of at least three books planned, depicts the Roman emperor, Nero, as "the beast." In the book, Christians in Rome and Jerusalem are suffering through the Tribulation. Nero is trying to find the apostle John's letter (the Book of Revelation) and destroy it. To survive, early Christians must decipher a mysterious code. (The code for Nero's name is the number 666, regarded by many as the mark of the Antichrist.)

Scholarly critics of the branch of theology dealing with the end of the world, note that biblical references to the end times are almost always ambiguous, highly symbolic and subject to widely varying interpretations.

"The Bible, in particular the Revelation of John, is open to many dramatic readings," said Harvey Cox, a professor at Harvard Divinity School.

"Unfortunately, some are merely a pastiche of what the Bible actually says, a pulling from various passages to craft a theology that the bulk of New Testament scholars do not support."

He said Revelation "was a polemic against the corruption, debauchery and greed of the Roman Empire" and that it was "meant to be an encouragement for the people who were living under persecution."

"Christians were being fed to the lions. John was writing in exile, fearful for his life."

The book is dense with symbols, visionary images and descriptions that seem allegorical, such as the lamb with seven horns and seven eyes, believed to represent Jesus. John "had to write it in code," Cox said, "because it was circulating around and might have fallen into the hands of the emperor."

The professor said the "Left Behind" series is based on the notion of "pre-millennialism" or "dispensationalism,"



Alonso Cano's 1637 painting "St. John the Evangelist's Vision of Jerusalem."

which he said is "the belief that the world is getting worse and worse, and that Christ will come to get the Christians, the born-again Christians."

This helps explain the series' popularity, he said. "You can look at the world these days and see the kind of killing that has gone for a century now. ... Who would not believe things are getting worse? We have had a Holocaust, wars, massacres."

"The books celebrate the notion that the worst things become, the happier Christians should be, because Christ is coming."

LaHaye said the viewpoint expressed in his books is backed by "300 years of church teaching." But Cox said dispensationalism was considered heresy in ancient times and suppressed. It re-emerged in the 19th century, thanks to "a New Age-y, mystical type sect in Scotland."

"The Last Disciple," on the other hand, is based on the notion of "preterism," which holds that most if not all major prophetic events in the New Testament have happened. According to this view, the great war of Armageddon occurred in 70 A.D., around the time the Roman general and future emperor,

Titus Flavius, destroyed the Temple in Jerusalem.

When Jesus talked about the end of the world, according to preterists, he was referring not to the physical world but to an old worldview held by Jews in his time.

"John was not writing about the future," Hanegraaff said. "He was writing about the times he was living in, using symbolism from the Old Testament prophets to describe conditions in the first century. All the major elements of the Book of Revelation — Tribulation, Armageddon, Rapture — took place at that time."

"How will readers react to the new series? Will they buy it?"

LaHaye, predictably, doesn't think so.

"There are 85 percent of evangelical Christians who believe as we do. We'll see if they will be successful with the 15 percent who don't."

Hanegraaff, predictably, disagrees. He said his books will lure readers "in an age where most people aren't even reading the Bible. ... I want them to go back to Revelation and see if they will read it the same way after they have read 'The Last Disciple.'"

SEARCHING FOR THE HEALING MASSAGE

A modern ministry of touch is emerging

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — At first blush, Eileen Bloom looks as if she had landed at a spa after a tough day:

The overworked receptionist from Westminster is lying blissfully inert in the massage chair. At her feet, an intense-looking woman is pressing Bloom's big toe, rubbing her instep, going deeper, cupping the little toe, cradling the ankle.

But this is no spa. And that woman doing the hands-on — are you kidding me? — is a nun!

Sister Sheila McGinnis is a Medical Mission sister, one of many nuns who see the "healing arts" — such as massage — as a ministry. For them, the laying on of hands is both nourishing for the soul and therapeutic for the body, a perfect complement to Western medicine.

There's more to healing than medicine and surgery, says McGinnis, who answers three

questions before they're even asked.

One, her order hasn't worn habits in years. Two, the nuns aren't out to preach or to convert anyone. And three, the messages in question aren't of the "parlor variety."

On this night, McGinnis is teaching a reflexology class at the Center for Human Integration, a modest holistic health center at the sisters' North American headquarters in the Fox Chase section of Northeast Philadelphia. Her hands, an ancient art, holds that points on the hands and feet correspond to other parts of the body, and that applying pressure to the former benefits the latter.

"Like a light switch," says Sister Mary Em McGlone, who founded the center almost a quarter-century ago, long before massage and Eastern traditions became so widespread in this country.

McGlone, 67, and McGinnis, 66, are nurse-midwives who

spent formative years working in hospitals overseas — McGlone in Uganda in the 1960s, just before Idi Amin came to power, and McGinnis in South Vietnam in the '60s and '70s 'just before Saigon fell to the Communists.

Such assignments are the hallmarks of service for the Medical Mission Sisters, a 79-year-old Roman Catholic society of 700 women that combines religious life with the practice of medicine, surgery and obstetrics. Today the order includes doctors, nurses, nutritionists and pharmacists in 20 countries, establishing clinics, hospitals and nurse-midwifery schools.

McGlone and McGinnis, each in different parts of the world, delivered a lot of babies, worked with bone-setters and herbalists, and saw firsthand the healing power of reverent touch. "The people just naturally massaged someone who was ill," McGlone says.

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Some religious men and women — mostly women, it turns out — see touch as a path to healing.

RELIGION

Opry will feature Western swing

MISSIONARIES

TWIN FALLS — Hannah Myall will be the featured guest and perform her own brand of Western swing at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

Myall, 23, has been singing professionally at churches, fairs and festivals since age 12, including a performance at the Seattle Opera House. She also is a dancer and has danced with the Pacific Northwest Ballet.

The opry also features local vocalists and musicians. Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call 733-53409.

Nazarene Choir will perform Wednesday

WENDELL — The Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene Celebration Choir will perform a worship musical, "Evidence of Grace," at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Living Waters Presbyterian Church, 421 Main (across from the high school) in Wendell.

Pastor Brad Bennett directs the 50-member choir and orchestra.

The event is sponsored by the Living Waters Presbyterian Church, New Life Community Church, United Methodist Church and others. Child care will be provided. Everyone is invited. For more information, call 733-53409.

Church news

formation, call Gloria Archibald at 536-5160.

Zion Lutheran sponsors Italian dinner Friday

BUILLEY — The Zion Lutheran Early Education Center, 2410 Miller Ave., is hosting an Italian dinner from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday to benefit its preschool and kindergarten programs.

Dinner will be a choice of pasta with minestrone or Alfredo sauce, salad, bread, dessert and drinks. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$6 for children under 12.

Zion Lutheran Early Education Center provides daycare services and a Christ-centered preschool program. It proposes to hire a certified kindergarten teacher for the 2005-2006 school year, which will allow the school to become the only accredited private school in Cassia County. The long-range goal is provide academic and Christian education for kindergarten through sixth grade.

For more information about the school or dinner, call 677-2273 or 878-1096 after 5 p.m.

Buhl church will hold retreat on Nov. 20

BUHL — The Buhl United

Methodist Church is hosting a one-day retreat from 8:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 20 at the church, 908 Maple St.

"Coming of the Baby" will feature inspirational information, music and crafts and help participants prepare themselves for Christmas.

For more information, to register or for a ride, call Judy Anderson at 543-2102 or Penny Hoves at 543-6117.

Crossroads Methodist sponsors movie night

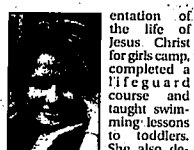
KIMBERLY — A community movie night will be held Nov. 20 at the Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison Ave. E.

A light supper will be served at 6:30 p.m., and the movie "Ice Age" will be shown at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited. Child care is provided.

Local resident earns LDS recognition award

WENDELL — Bonnie Marie Sears has earned a Young Womanhood Recognition Award through the Young Women's program of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

To earn the award, girls between the ages of 12 and 18 set and achieve goals in church and community service and personal and family growth. For her projects, Sears did a video pres-



Bonnie Sears

entation of the life of Jesus Christ for girls camp, completed a 11-figure and course and taught swimming lessons to toddlers. She also developed and taught a variety of dances to 50 youth to participate in a dance festival, was a youth counselor at girls camp and helped to plan and organize the camp.

Sears is the 18-year-old daughter of Jeff and Margo Sears of Wendell. She graduated from Wendell High School in 2004, where she participated in basketball, volleyball, softball, track and student government. She is attending Beaverton College in Logan, Utah.

Bonnie Sears' mother and Young Women's leader, Margo, earned the award as a leader at the same time Bonnie did.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomason, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or Tina Tegan, The Times-News Burley Bureau, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

RUPERT — Elder Jameson Scott Nelson has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Kentucky Louisville Mission.



Jameson Nelson

Nelson is a 2003 graduate of Burley High School, where he played trombone in the Bobcat Band. He worked as a ski instructor at Polmerelle Ski Resort for two years and is an Eagle Scout. His parents are Jon and Julie Nelson of Rupert.

BURLEY — Sister Janelle Byington has been called to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Poland Warsaw Mission.



Janelle Byington

Byington is the daughter of Dennis and Ursula Byington of Burley. She graduated in 2001 from Burley High School.

Tilgh School attended Brigham Young University-Idaho majoring in music education. She worked at the Playmill Theater in New Yellowstone, Mont., and several other musical production companies, including traveling with a theater company. She is in the Burley 8th Ward.



Elder Robert Ward

ALMO — Elder Robert Ward and Sister Nancy Ward have returned from serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Illinois New, Mo. mission.



Nancy Ward

The Wards are in the Almo Ward.

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Shinto: Tainted by past, Japan's ancient religion struggles

ISE, Japan (AP) — The steady crowds cross an arched bridge and follow a pebbled path into a forest of towering cypress trees, bowing before a simple gate that stands between them and the holiest place in Japan — the inner sanctuary of the Grand Shrine of Ise.

Though built over a spot believed to pulsate with the power of the sun goddess, the shrine is weather-beaten and unassuming. It is made entirely of wood, except for a touch of copper gliding on the beams atop its crest. The roof is thatched and covered with patches of moss.

The masses who come to this city, Japan's center, come once would have been called pilgrims. Today, they are mostly just tourists. They offer quick prayers, buy a pocket-sized charm or two and head off to their next destination.

Such is the heart of Shinto, Japan's native religion. As old as perhaps as Japan itself, Shinto is a rich mixture of folklore, reverence for all things natural and the Japanese nation itself.

But to say one believes in Shinto has become almost meaningless: for most Japanese, the worshipping side of Shinto is relegated to a small cadre of priests and their helpers, most of whom inherited their jobs from ancestors. The Japanese today "practice" Shinto by making visits at the local shrine, or enjoying its autumn festivals.

As recently as World War II, a special brand of state-sanctioned Shinto was the ideological foundation upon which Japan's emperor-worshipping military machine was built. Its treatment of the Japanese people as unique and divine, its emphasis on harmony and its deep-seated fear of impurity continue to be an integral part of the national psyche.

But stripped of its official status and tarnished by the excesses of militarism, Shinto is struggling to find a place in postwar Japan. Takahashi Sato comes from a long line of Shinto priests.

"My father, my grandfather, my great-grandfather — all the way back to feudal times," he said.

Sato went to work for a big company after college. But deciding he needed something more spiritual, he quit, studied prayers and rituals for years and took up duties at a shrine in the ancient city of Nara. He is now with the Association of Shinto Shrines, to which virtually all Shinto shrines belong.

Like many priests, he hesitates to call Shinto a religion.

"Shinto has no scripture, and no founder," Sato said from the association's headquarters in downtown Tokyo. "In that sense, we are very different from the major religions of the world."

Shinto has no dearth of gods. Its pantheon is poetically said to have 8 million deities, from Amaterasu no Omikami (the sun goddess) to Konohana Sakuya Hime (the goddess of Mount Fuji). That's just a start of all deities.

All deities are believed to assume a godlike status. Along with reverence for the dead and the worship of nature, Shinto is built around a complex body of folklore, most famous of which explain how Japan's Imperial family descended from the sun goddess.

Dispelling evil and appeasing the gods are also crucial aspects of Shinto — not surprising in a country regularly shaken by earthquakes and whipped by typhoons.

Priests don't normally give sermons, and congregations don't gather every Sunday or Friday to pray. But Shinto has a strong communal side. Shrine festivals are big events nationwide. Tens of millions of Japanese visit their local shrines on the first three days of each year. And the country's more than 80,000 shrines — not all have a resident priest — serve as informal neighborhood meeting places, or places for children to play.

"It's difficult to pin down, but there is something about Shinto that is very fundamental to the Japanese mentality," Sato said.

Even so, the ties between Shinto — the faith — and the average Japanese are weakening. The tight-knit communities that once kept local shrines alive are unraveling. Many young people at festivals have



AP photo

Visitors climb up the flight of stone steps before they worship the Shinto Gods at a simple gate that stands between them the holiest place in Japan in the inner sanctuary of the Grand Shrine of Ise, central Japan, Sept. 22. Centuries ago, the teeming masses who come to this city of Japan's central coast would have been called pilgrims.

little interest in the religion behind the fun. The small Shinto altars that were once a common household feature are gradually disappearing.

"We still look Japanese, but inside we are forgetting what that means," Sato said. "It's our responsibility to try to revive what makes us Japanese."

Such a domino effect, experts say, would threaten centuries of progress in Christian and Jewish relations.

"I think the implications are very serious in that we don't yet have a full sense of how much damage has been done and what can be done to repair that damage," said the Rev. Paul Butgers, executive director for the Council of Religious Leaders of Metropolitan Chicago and a Presbyterian who opposes the divestment strategy.

Others said the move has raised the bar for interfaith dialogue by putting the Israeli-Palestinian conflict — long considered too volatile a topic for inter-religious discussions — at the top of the agenda for talks between Protestants and Jews.

Peace comes with achieving knowledge

In the King James Bible, it states God spoke to Moses and said, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me, for the Lord thy God am a jealous god."

Where God and other gods came from has always been a question for some people. In John 1, it states, "No man has seen God at any time." Confucius, a wise man with many quotes, said all gods were created by man for a purpose. Jesus also said to the religious people, "Behold the kingdom of God is within you" (Luke 17:21). He also said, "Ye and why even of yourselves judge ye not what is right" (Luke 12:57).

People have longed for a peaceful world for ages. "Ye have a peaceful world, people will have to know and do what is right. For the mystery of God should be finished" (Revelations 10:7).

WILLIAM HAFNER
Twin Falls

Americans voted to save morality and values

All souls belong to God. Listen to him for truth and happiness. Pay attention to what God said, not what men say he said.

What God said brings sinners that have been to him. Intangible preaching not of his words holds the good captive.

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Methodists cite racism in seminary president's retirement

DENVER (AP) — A United Methodist Church panel charged that "institutional racism" was a major factor in the retirement of the first Hispanic president of Iliff School of Theology.

The panel said the Rev. David Maldonado Jr., who left as president in May after four years, encountered "a culture of suspicion that did not acknowledge or allow for cultural differences."

Maldonado had written trustees that teachers resisted his leadership, accused him of being too conservative or moderate in theology, or said he did "not fit" or was "culturally different."

According to the report, Iliff trustees treated Maldonado unfairly and some trustees asked him to retire without authorization.

The report also said administrators and faculty were subjected to racial and ethnic intimidation and sometimes "marginalized," but offered no specifics. The team also suggested faculty, staff and students might face retribution if they complained.

The team said the school could lose some church funding if it fails to act. Last year the Methodist educational fund supplied \$900,000 of the school's \$5.14 million budget.

The Rev. J. Phillip Wogaman, Iliff's interim president, said the trustees expect to have the recommendations implemented before the team returns in six months.

LETTERS

Hearing the Lord's word taught that the "we" in 1 Corinthians 15:51 is the church only being reaped. Will you believe that? Read it again, folks. It says "all" shall be changed.

There is a similar problem in 1 Thessalonians 4:17. "We" (meaning all) which are alive and remain shall be caught up together to meet the Lord in the air. God breathed into Adam our breath of life. The seventh angel poured out his vial into the air (it is done). Every knee shall bow and "all" go into judgment. Air in 1 Thessalonians 4:17 and Revelations 16:17 has no other meaning but breath. Strong's Greek concordance verifies it.

America has awakened Nov. 2 and voted to keep our constitutional laws from deteriorating beyond the point of no return. A people deeply split regarding human morals. Pray for those held captive; also the poor in spirit that they receive understanding of God's natural truths.

FRANK POPPY
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The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

I know what they stood for. I know what they fought for. I know what they died for. Even if I don't know their names.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

Presbyterians move forward on divestment

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Despite an outcry from American Jews, a Presbyterian Church committee has taken its first steps toward a process of selective divestment from companies that profit from the Israeli occupation of Palestinian territories.

This week the church announced the standards it would use to identify which companies in its portfolio perpetuate the Israeli-Palestinian discord. Once identified, those companies will be asked to meet with business practices with parties that play a role in the conflict.

The church has not determined how much of its \$5 billion in holdings it might divest for potential divestment. The last time the church voted with its portfolio to protest a foreign government was to deter

Sudan's Islamic government from waging war on Christians and animists in the southern part of the country. Divestment was used to discourage an end to apartheid in South Africa.

The step toward divestment in the Middle East further deepens the rift between Presbyterians and Jews, among other groups who were already starting to fray.

Anger intensified last month when, shortly after a visit to Chicago, a Presbyterian theologian accompanied a church delegation to Lebanon to meet with leaders of the militant group Hezbollah. Chicago area Jews were personally offended by his comments that Islamic leaders were easier to talk to than Jews.

Jewish opponents view the divestment strategy, adopted in July, as an effort to undermine the state of Israel. Presbyterian

proponents say it's an attempt to end the Israeli-Palestinian conflict that threatens their missions in the Middle East and to end oppression of the Palestinian people.

If conversations between the church and companies reach an impasse, actual divestment would not take place until the national church's governing body meets again in 2006. It would not take place at all if companies cooperate or Israeli occupation ends, the separation barrier falls and a peaceful agreement is reached regarding settlements.

By deciding to go forward, some experts say, the Presbyterians may encourage other mainline Protestant churches to follow suit. The topic of divestment has been raised within the United Church of Christ and the United Methodist, as well as the Angli-

can Communion, of which the Episcopal Church is the American arm.

Such a domino effect, experts say, would threaten centuries of progress in Christian and Jewish relations.

"I think the implications are very serious in that we don't yet have a full sense of how much damage has been done and what can be done to repair that damage," said the Rev. Paul Butgers, executive director for the Council of Religious Leaders of Metropolitan Chicago and a Presbyterian who opposes the divestment strategy.

Others said the move has raised the bar for interfaith dialogue by putting the Israeli-Palestinian conflict — long considered too volatile a topic for inter-religious discussions — at the top of the agenda for talks between Protestants and Jews.

Guy

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sentiment of the inscription on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier — "Here rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God" — but I don't buy it. I feel like I know this guy, and other "unknowns" of his generation and others.

I know what they stood for. I know what they fought for. I know what they died for. Even if I don't know their names.

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The Rev. Currie Burris and his diverse congregation join hands at the sometimes divided Silver Spring Presbyterian in Silver Spring, Md., near Washington. Burris, the head pastor, says the congregation fits to be 'the whole family of God.'

A CHURCH ON A CULTURAL DIVIDE: Immigrants and gays struggle together

by Washington Post

WASHINGTON — It was to be a celebration of how African immigrants had found a home in a once predominantly white church in Silver Spring, Md. A spiritual leader had come all the way from Cameroon to dedicate a chapter of the Christian Women's Fellowship — the African-based group's first chapter in the United States.

But just before the big event, the Cameroonian visitor, Elizabeth Gana, received an urgent phone call.

One of the church's leaders was gay, the caller said. Silver Spring Presbyterian welcomed gay people.

Gana's first impulse was to withdraw from the ceremony. She asked the church's African members how they could be part of such a congregation.

"It was very, very hurtful," said Lydia Ewakise, 46, a Cameroonian immigrant and a member of Silver Spring Presbyterian for two decades. "We are still struggling with the dynamics of how we are going to blend without excluding the Presbyterian Church Cameroon, where we came from, and the Presbyterian Church USA, which we now belong to."

As immigrants fill the pews of mainline U.S. Protestant congregations, they are adding another dimension to the complex debate over gay men and lesbians in the church. Most of them hail from more conservative cultures, where homosexuality is rarely discussed or even acknowledged.

Some have formed their own nondenominational or evangelical churches. But others — particularly African immigrants who speak English — have preferred the familiarity of the Presbyterian, Episcopal or other mainline denominations — that were introduced to their countries long ago by missionaries.

Sometimes, the result has been a resounding clash of values. Nowhere is that more deeply felt than at churches such as Silver Spring Presbyterian, a place where many African immigrants have met openly gay people for the first time.

Although Africans now make up more than 80 percent of the 350-member congregation, the aging white members — who include gays and parents of gay children — are among the most active and are determined to keep the inclusion of gays in the church mission.

Some African-born members have left over the conflict. Others still don't realize that the stained-glass triangle in one of the church's windows is a symbol of gay pride.

The Africans and whites who have stayed despite the tensions have reached an awkward compromise. They have decided that other aspects of their faith should be the church's main focus. And each group, on its own, has refrained from taking actions that might irritate the other side. There are no more church-sponsored gay pride days, and fewer mentions of gay rights during church prayers. Yet at the same time, all

new members are told that they are joining a church that accepts gays and lesbians.

Despite the phone call to Gana, last year's fellowship ceremony went forward. She and the Rev. Stan Bliss, the church's openly gay parish associate, sat together in the sanctuary and hugged afterward.

"It's really an attempt to be the whole family of God," said the Rev. Currie Burris, the head pastor.

Religion scholars say that a growing number of U.S. churches will experience similar conflicts. Christianity is growing in Asia and Africa faster than anywhere else in the world, and clergy leaders on those two continents have strongly opposed moves by U.S. churches to condone homosexuality and expand gay rights. During a stop in Fairfax County, Va., this fall, an Anglican prelate from Nigeria proposed establishing U.S. churches under his jurisdiction to minister to Africans opposed by the American Episcopal Church's confirmation of an openly gay bishop.

"The churches need to be aware of the changes, and more aware of the way Christianity is moving in the world and the impact of immigration," said Philip Jenkins, a Pennsylvania State University professor and author of "The Next Christendom," a study of the Third World's influence on Christianity. "These are stresses and strains that all denominations are facing. ... They've got to live with the stress or die gracefully."

Helping teens make good choices

by Knight Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Everyone knows teenagers and risk-taking can go hand in hand. After all, it's the job of teenagers to push limits and experience consequences. How else can they find out who they are and the power they have to shape their future?

But for parents, many of whom shudder when they remember their own teenage years, raising a teenager can be harrowing.

Those anxieties were heightened in San Jose recently when three teenagers died after crashing a stolen Jaguar. A fourth was hospitalized.

Police said the teenagers were driving a stolen car and took off after being stopped by a police officer. Parenting experts say that behavior may not be typical for teenagers, but the tragedy resonates with many parents worried about the situations their own teenagers may find themselves in.

Not all teenagers are risk-takers, of course.

"I figure other people have made mistakes and I can learn from them," says Jessica Lorman, 17, a senior from Sunnyvale, Calif. "I've learned that if I do something wrong, something will happen that is not in my favor."

Jessica's parents have given her a lot of freedom, as long as she keeps them informed of what she is doing and who she is with. They have never grounded her, but they did take away her car once when she broke a rule against driving a friend home having her license for six months. "Once they caught me, I expected them to take it away," says Lorman.

Jessica's father, Woody Lorman, says his daughter has rarely tested the limits. "I don't know what I'm doing right," he says. "I got lucky."

But some teenagers seem to have a high appetite for risk and tend to make bad decisions. Add to that teenager qualities such as impulsiveness, a sense of invulnerability and an overestimation of their skills and abilities, and they can frequently

How to get started

- Use newspapers, television and examples from teens' lives to talk about decisions others have made.
- Decide what risks are unacceptable and talk to the teen about why. Be specific about what can go wrong.
- Maintain the lines of communication, particularly in the midst of a crisis.
- Allow teenagers to experience the consequences of their actions as much as possible.
- Talk to teenagers about risks even if they roll their eyes and act bigger than their actual size.

—Source: San Jose Mercury News

find themselves in trouble. Complicating efforts to help them, many teens tend to push parents away during these years and discount their advice.

Parents often wonder what they can do to help their children make good choices.

Survey: Most U.S. Protestant ministers believe salvation comes only through Jesus Christ

PHOENIX (AP) — A survey of U.S. Protestant pastors who actively lead congregations showed 88 percent agreed strongly that "regardless of what other faiths believe, Jesus Christ is the only path to salvation," with another 5 percent agreeing somewhat.

Clergy in groups affiliated with the National Association of Evangelicals agreed strongly by

86 percent compared with 65 percent for those from "mainline" denominations in the National Council of Churches.

On a related question, 82 percent agreed strongly and 10 percent agreed somewhat that Christians have a "responsibility to try to lead people to belief in Christ, including active members of non-Christian faith groups."

Some 37 percent agreed strongly and another 41 percent agreed somewhat that "churches, temples and mosques from different faiths should cooperate to tackle societal problems."

Ellison Research, which studies clergy attitudes, said the sample of 700 pastors from varied groups had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.6 percentage points.

Priest resigns after confessing to being Druid

DOWNINGTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A priest who was criticized by fellow Episcopalians for helping lead a Druid society is leaving his congregation.

A letter to parishioners said lay leaders of St. James' Episcopal Church decided recent events made it difficult for the Rev. William Melnyk "to continue effectively" and that he would resign as rector. The Philadelphia Inquirer

reported.

Melnyk and his wife, fellow Episcopal priest Rev. Glyn Ruppe-Melnyk, were discovered to be leaders of a local society of Druids, who follow pre-Christian worship of the sun and veneration of Earth.

Ruppe-Melnyk, who led services Sunday at her church in Malvern, St. Francis-in-the-Fields, faces possible discipline from the Pennsylvania Diocese.

The Episcopal Church women's ministry posted on its Web site two of the couple's Druidic liturgies among resources for feminist worship, then removed them when protest erupted.

The priests worry that they "recanted and repudiated" their ties to Druidism. They said they were seeking to help church dropouts "find a way to reconnect."

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Massage

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Upon returning to the United States, the sisters struggled to integrate — what — they had experienced in Africa and Asia with the technological changes in American medicine that had occurred while they had been gone.

McGone recalls being in a Washington hospital surrounded by new monitors and machines. "A nurse came in and checked every single machine, but her eyes never fell on the patient, never by accident," she says.

McGinnis remembers thinking how, in the American health-care system, someone different was caring for each part of a patient's body and needs. "People were not really seen as a whole," she says.

Working where water was tainted and food unavailable, where war and despots were everyday phenomena, opened their eyes to other ways of doing things, the sisters say.

"We realized that health care is very culturally bound, that other cultures have their own systems that actually work," McGone says.

"A realization that many in the healing professions have come to, along with the idea that mind, body and soul are so interconnected as to be one. It's not much of a stretch, then, for religious men and women, the mostly women, it turns out — to see touch as a path to healing."

"Massage is simply laying hands on the sick, and all over the country you're going to find nurses teaching massage," says Will Green, president of the International Massage Association in Warrenton, Va.

That wasn't so when McGone and McGinnis started. Few had heard of nurses' doing bodywork, and some were scandalized. But business slowly grew through the 1980s, and by the mid-'90s, McGone says,

"things went boom." Today the center sees 1,400 clients a year on a sliding fee scale. About 620 students annually, including many nurses, take classes in massage, Reiki, yoga and other healing arts.

The center awards diplomas in integrative body/mind therapies, a three-year, 600-hour bodywork program that prepares students for the certification exam given by the American Massage Therapy Association.

Come January, another 600-hour diploma program will be offered in energy work.

And does anyone feel a little strange, or inhibited, knowing that the person teaching or touching is a nun? "Oh, heavens no!" Bloom says of her reflexology class. "These are just super women" — and this is their profession.

The lights are low, the music is soft, as Medical Mission Sister Lucy Klein-Gebbinck kneads Delia Lugo's back. Lugo, 50, is an administrative assistant at Holy Name rectory across the street from Peace Place at North Camden, N.J., where she is getting her monthly massage.

"Take a nice deep breath," Klein-Gebbinck says as her lean fingers reach along Lugo's spine. "Just imagine the tension melting like butter in the microwave." The tension is melting, all right. So is Lugo, who has a husband, three children, seven grandchildren and a second job as owner of a party shop in Camden. No need to mention the one-hour commute from Millville, N.J., the 17-hour days and six-day workweeks.

"We're just being here with mercy, loving kindness, no judgments," says Klein-Gebbinck, who gets her Dutch of a surname from her Dutch parents. One hour and a \$50 donation

later, Lugo is vertical again. Her calambre — too cramp — is gone, along with the headache and pain in her side.

"You're in another world," she says. "With other massages, I used to be thinking of everything I had to do. This one, it's more spiritual. You just forget everything."

Klein-Gebbinck, 50, drawn to the community's commitment to social justice and women, joined the Medical Mission sisters in 1989. Now her ministry is "helping people feel peace in their own bodies," a goal that, if successful, spreads ever outward from one person to the next, one nation to another.

"Peace has to begin within," she says.

All three Medical Mission sisters found support in their communities for healing a wounded world through touch. But acceptance has not always come easy for religious women practicing something historically linked in the American consciousness to the skin trade.

Sister Rosalind Gelfre, for example, was scorned by other sisters in the St. Joseph of Carondelet order and busted by the city vice squad when she opened a storefront massage center in downtown St. Paul, Minn., in 1983.

But the good sister, who turned 75 on Saturday, had her blessed revenge. The publicity proved to be a marketing bonanza, and today her empire extends to five massage parlors, six clinics, and a line of skin-care products expected to top \$3 million in revenue this year.

At the Medical Mission Sisters' nonprofit center in Northeast Philadelphia, McGinnis laughs off any comparison to Gelfre's entrepreneurial success.

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LOST Pomoranian female, black & brown face, collar (red/white) lost in the area of Director's Office and Osterloh. Call 308-8741 or 734-4841.

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LOST Schipperke dog, 1 year old, black & white collar. South West Jerome. "Pepper" needs to come home. Call 208-324-5776.

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 1852 Galena 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3-car garage, hardwood floors. \$224,900 Hostess: Libby 280-5336	 661 Sunpointe 4 bedroom, 2 bath, bonus room, 3-car garage, Morning Sun Subd. \$219,900 Hostess: Kara 280-5336	 2090 Concordia 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, private back yard. \$185,000 Hostess: Lynn, First Federal 280-5336	 1941 Tamarack Loop 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 3-car garage, great neighborhood. \$174,900 Hostess: Stacey 280-5336	 1353 Tara North Pointe Subdivision, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious! \$144,900 Hostess: Tammi W. 731-0632
 644 Concordia Circle • Twin Falls From 2-4 p.m. • \$350,000 Built by Gary Bond. 2-story home with basement, corner lot, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 4,000+ sq. ft., family room open to kitchen, main floor den, game room in basement and more! MLS#112566 PC#8062	 1044 Pahlmerol 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, new vinyl windows & furnace. \$125,900 Host: Bob B. 539-4987	 395 Knottingham 3 bedroom 1.5 bath, RV parking, family friendly back yard. \$99,900 Hostess: Vicki 539-4997	 1199 6th Ave. E 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1-car detached garage, private back yard. \$79,900 Hostess: Oksana 308-1429	<p>Enter a drawing for \$50 dinner at restaurant of your choice</p>

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<p>Clean & Sharp!</p>  2 bedroom home in good neighborhood. Large rooms, fenced yard, auto sprinklers & fully built. \$72,000. MLS#111595 - Twin Falls Call Wanda Foster 731 4152	<p>Newer 2 Story</p>  3 bedroom, 2.5 bath with bonus room on 1 acre south of Jerome & close to Twin Falls. Only \$129,000. MLS#112528 Call Dan Wier 519 7607 or Bob Lott in Arizapo 420-8846	<p>It's a Peach!</p>  3 bedroom home in Jerome. Totally new inside & out with a great yard area. Call for an appointment and you'll love it! \$95,000. MLS#112818 - Jerome Call Buzz @ 108 1166	<p>Kanaka Rapids!</p>  Charming with pond at Kanaka. Mother-in-law apartment above garage, w/green house entrance. This home was a 2003 MV garden tour home. 3 bedroom, 3 bath. \$349,500. MLS# 113068 Wanda Foster 731 4152	<p>Immaculate Home!</p>  Views & landscaping. Huge family-room/great room. Horse setup with pasture. 5 bedroom, 2 bath. \$230,000. MLS#113044 Call Sandra 519 1154
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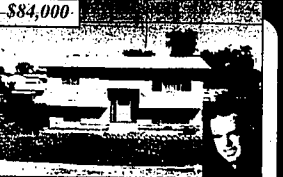
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Building & business for sale in Kimberly. Great Main Street location.

Gloria Bastian 420-5903

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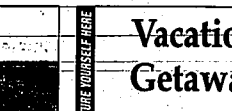


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Barbara Hutson 420-0197

SHOSHONE



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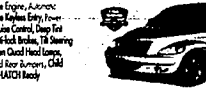
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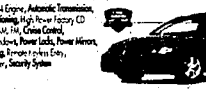
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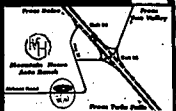


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at **NO ADDITIONAL COST!**

EXAMPLE



Stock #4DR582
2004 DODGE DURANGO
ST 4X4

\$27588 *Only* **\$369** PER MONTH

and receive a
1998 TOWN & COUNTRY VAN

a \$5000 value



EXAMPLE



2004 DODGE 1500
QUAD CAB 4X4

\$27588 *Only* **\$369** PER MONTH

and receive a
1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM

a \$5000 value



\$2000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN

on any **USED VEHICLE PURCHASE**
WE WILL GUARANTEE UP TO \$2000
for ANY TRADE

2003 DODGE STRATUS
 WAS \$14988
\$12988
 OR \$49 DOWN \$229 MO.
Stock# 8741-66 months at 5.39% APR, OAC

2003 CHEVY MALIBU LS
 WAS \$17988
\$14988
 OR \$49 DOWN \$239 MO.
Stock# 6581-72 months at 5.39% APR, OAC

2003 SUBARU BAJA
 WAS \$20988
\$17988
 OR \$49 DOWN \$289 MO.
Stock# 8721-72 months at 5.39% APR, OAC

2003 CHEVY VENTURE LS
 WAS \$21988
\$17988
 OR \$49 DOWN \$289 MO.
Stock# H171-72 months at 5.39% APR, OAC

2002 CHEVY CO 4X4 SILVERADO
 WAS \$22988
\$18988
 OR \$49 DOWN \$309 MO.
Stock# H265-72 months at 5.39% APR, OAC

2001 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
 WAS \$20988
\$18988
 OR \$49 DOWN \$309 MO.
Stock# 8607-72 months at 5.39% APR, OAC

2002 DODGE BAKOTA QUAD CAB SLT 4X4
 WAS \$23988
\$20988
 OR \$49 DOWN \$339 MO.
Stock# H182-72 months at 5.39% APR, OAC

2003 FORD F250 CREW CAB 4X4 PWR STROKE DIESEL
 WAS \$33995
\$28988
 OR \$49 DOWN \$439 MO.
Stock# H227-84 months at 7.09% APR, OAC

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