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Rioters protest Bush

Violence breaks out at free trade summit

The Associated Press

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina — More than 1,000 demonstrators angry about President Bush's policies clashed with police, shattered storefronts and torched businesses Friday, marking the inauguration of the Summit of the Americas as leaders began debating creation of one of the world's largest free trade zones.

The chaos reflected the often violent, worldwide debate on



Bush



Chavez

free trade as the United States and Mexico pushed to relaunch

talks on a zone stretching from Canada to Chile. Past summits on the issue — including last year's gathering of Asian-Pacific leaders in Chile — have drawn bitter opposition and similarly angry protests.

Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez emerged as the most strident opponent of the plan, addressing a separate crowd of more than 10,000 peaceful protesters hours before the summit

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A masked protester prepares to shoot a stone with his slingshot Friday during a march against the presence of President Bush in the Fourth Summit of the Americas in Mar del Plata, Argentina.

DODGING TRAFFIC



Tina Lee, a traffic controller with Amerigo Inc. of Pocatello, directs traffic Friday at the corner of Pole Line Road and Washington Street. Lee has been working as a traffic controller for six months and says she loves the job.

A day in the life of a traffic controller

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a lot like playing matador with an 8,000-pound steel ball, but there are more than 500 of them and you don't get the frilly outfit.

This is the life of a traffic control worker who stands in the same spot for about 10 hours a day while directing commuters and construction workers. On Thursday, Tina Lee stood in the center of the intersection at Pole Line Road and Washington Street when both roads were reduced to one lane. Protected only by the attentiveness of drivers, Lee

saw to it that drivers passed through the construction zone unscathed. "I love it," Lee said. "I was a nurse for 15 years until I started this. I just love being outdoors and directing the traffic."

Bundled in her winter clothing, work boots and safety helmet, it's hard to distinguish Lee from any other road worker dressed in orange and yellow reflective vests. On days like Thursday — when road crews were installing utility

Lee's lessons on driving

1. Put the cell phone down.
2. Pay attention.

lines and traffic was at a standstill — Pole Line Road was scurrying with traffic controllers trying to direct traffic and large construction vehicles.

Dump trucks twice the size of a sport utility vehicle darted in and out of the asphalt processing facility on Washington Street while commuters waited as long as 25 minutes to pass through the gauntlet of activity. At times, some impatient commuters pulled out of the line of waiting vehicles and

reversed course to escape the blockade. Jason Wright, a traffic control supervisor, said those are the drivers who cause accidents.

"That's how we have accidents, and a lot of near misses," Wright said. "We had one accident a few days ago."

The biggest challenge for Lee and her co-workers is inattentive drivers and their distraction of choice: cell phones.

"Sometimes it seems like I have to teach them," Lee said. "Number one: put the cell phone down, and number

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Parents question recruiting tactics

Groups fight release of student information

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For as long as Principal Alan Goodwin can recall, military recruiters — in their crisp, carefully pressed uniforms — have stopped by Wall Whitman High School to chat with students about the benefits of a career in the armed forces. They set up tables, greeted students with a firm handshake and passed out glossy brochures.

But a visit this fall to the Bethesda, Md., school by recruiters had parents firing off frantic missives on the school listserve. They demanded to know exactly what recruiters were doing on campus and why the parents had not been told in advance. Goodwin was puzzled.

Recruiters "have been allowed on campus for as long as I can remember," Goodwin said. "But maybe people are more sensitive about it now because of the war."

In past years, military relies on rural areas high school for recruits. See page A7

Now many parents — aided by an increasing number of anti-recruiting groups, such as the San Francisco-based Leave My Child Alone — are demanding that school boards make it easier for families to prevent military recruiters from contacting their sons and daughters. They are mounting e-mail and letter-writing campaigns telling families they can block school systems from releasing student information to military recruiters. Even such national educational groups as the PTA are getting involved in the effort to get the word out.

But the military is spreading its own word — about the benefits of a career in the armed services. The Pentagon just launched a \$10 million marketing campaign aimed at encouraging parents to be more open to allowing their children to enlist. Although officials say the effort is not tied to growing antiwar sentiment, the commercials feature kids broaching the topic of enlistment with apprehensive parents and urge mothers and fathers to make it a "two-way conversation."

Many states have long allowed military recruiters access to student phone numbers and addresses, but the practice received a boost from the federal No Child Left Behind act. School systems that decline to release the information now risk losing federal dollars.

Domestic abuse victims marooned in Alaska

The Associated Press

KOTZEBUE, Alaska — Susan Jones knew she had to leave her southeast Alaska village when she came home to find her husband clutching his loaded rifle.

In his other hand was the crumpled restraining order she had filed against him the day before, after he sent several bullets whining past her head.

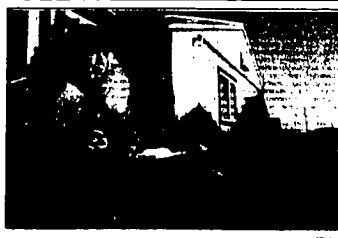
"It clearly didn't mean anything at all," Jones said. Jones divorced the man she said violently abused her for 10 years and moved 1,250 miles northwest to Kotzebue, a small western Alaska city just above

the Arctic Circle. Here, for 13 years, she has run a family shelter.

Jones helps women and children — and occasionally men — who are victims of sexual crimes or domestic violence in the Inupiat Eskimo hub community or its 11 satellite villages.

Clients face the same predicaments Jones said she encountered as a crime victim in rural Alaska: weak law enforcement, lack of anonymity and no easy escape from the state's remote Bush communities.

About 80 percent of Alaska's 655,000 residents live in or near



Susan Jones stands on the deck of the women's shelter Oct. 28 in Kotzebue, Alaska. Jones left an abusive relationship and moved to Kotzebue, where she helps other victims escaping domestic violence in rural Alaska villages.

the state's three largest cities — or tiny cities scattered over an Anchorage, Fairbanks and Juneau. The rest live in villages

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Hurricanes, floods, earthquakes: Is anywhere really safe?

The Associated Press:

Hurricane victims in Florida and along the Gulf Coast have to be asking themselves something survivors of tornadoes, blizzards and earthquakes also wonder: Is there any place you can go that is safe from natural disasters? The West has earthquakes and wild-

fires. Move to the Midwest and you could find yourself in Tornado Alley. The Northeast, Blizzards, ice storms and heat waves.

Experts say trying to escape catastrophic weather is a little like trying to escape from, well, the weather. Short of building a new Biosphere, it is pretty near impossible to completely avoid

quakes, hurricanes, tornadoes, blizzards or heat waves.

"Unfortunately, if you drew a map of the United States, you would find that at least one and most likely two or three of those happen almost everywhere," says Larry Kalkstein, senior research fellow at the University of Delaware's Center for Climatic Research. "Every place has

some sort of vulnerability."

Kalkstein knows. He lives in Marco Island, Fla., a Gulf Coast town that took a direct hit from Hurricane Wilma last month.

Experts say Hurricanes Katrina, Rita and Wilma demonstrate that any search for the safest real estate in America

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Yesterday's weather: 54 at Lewiston, 52 at Boise, 48 at Burley, 46 at Idaho Falls, 44 at Pocatello, 42 at Twin Falls, 40 at Arden, 38 at Caldwell, 36 at Marsing, 34 at Blaine, 32 at Coeur d'Alene, 30 at Shoshone, 28 at Blackfoot, 26 at Carey, 24 at Challis, 22 at Elgin, 20 at Emmet, 18 at Grangeville, 16 at Hamlet, 14 at Hells Creek, 12 at Jerome, 10 at Ketchikan, 8 at Lost Lake, 6 at Malheur, 4 at Malheur Valley, 2 at Madras, 0 at Madras Valley, -2 at Madras Valley, -4 at Madras Valley, -6 at Madras Valley, -8 at Madras Valley, -10 at Madras Valley, -12 at Madras Valley, -14 at Madras Valley, -16 at Madras Valley, -18 at Madras Valley, -20 at Madras Valley, -22 at Madras Valley, -24 at Madras Valley, -26 at Madras Valley, -28 at Madras Valley, -30 at Madras Valley, -32 at Madras Valley, -34 at Madras Valley, -36 at Madras Valley, -38 at Madras Valley, -40 at Madras Valley, -42 at Madras Valley, -44 at Madras Valley, -46 at Madras Valley, -48 at Madras Valley, -50 at Madras Valley, -52 at Madras Valley, -54 at Madras Valley, -56 at Madras Valley, -58 at Madras Valley, -60 at Madras Valley, -62 at Madras Valley, -64 at Madras Valley, -66 at Madras Valley, -68 at Madras Valley, -70 at Madras Valley, -72 at Madras Valley, -74 at Madras Valley, -76 at Madras Valley, -78 at Madras Valley, -80 at Madras Valley, -82 at Madras Valley, -84 at Madras Valley, -86 at Madras Valley, -88 at Madras Valley, -90 at Madras Valley, -92 at Madras Valley, -94 at Madras Valley, -96 at Madras Valley, -98 at Madras Valley, -100 at Madras Valley.

BREGG MIDDLEKAUFF'S QUOTE OF THE DAY
"A mentor is someone who sees more talent and ability within you than you see in yourself, and helps bring it out of you."
- Bill Gates, Author, Speaker and Success Coach

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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NATIONAL FORECAST

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WORLD FORECAST

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CANADIAN FORECAST

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NATION/WORLD

Leak probe follows Bush to summit

MAR DEL PLATA, Argentina (AP) — President Bush batted away questions about the CIA leak at an Americas summit...

Rioting spreads in France

Warning goes out to U.S. tourists

LE BLANC MENNIL, France (AP) — Bands of youths roaming Parisian suburbs burned more than 500 vehicles and hurled stones at police Friday...



Firefighters try to extinguish a raging fire at a warehouse in the Paris suburb Le Blanc-Mesnil, early Friday, after the seventh consecutive nights of violence on the outskirts of Paris.

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Alaska

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Traffic

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so she knows they are focused on her — after all, there is nothing between her and an oncoming vehicle. She hasn't been involved in any near misses recently, and it's something she struggles to avoid every day, even if it irritates drivers.

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South Carolina executes murderer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A man was executed Friday for killing four workers at a lawnmower parts plant in 1997 out of revenge for being fired from the factory.

Don Hall City Council advertisement with logo and contact info.

Moxie Java Tuscany advertisement with logo and product list.

St Luke's Mountain States Tumor Institute advertisement with logo and text.

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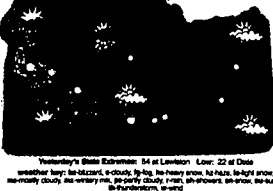
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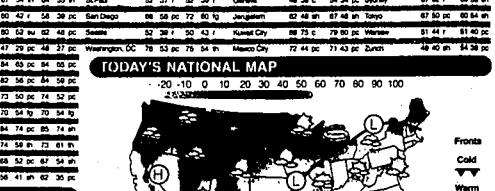
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should exclude the Gulf Coast and a good chunk of the Atlantic Coast.

The same with Tornado Alley, the area centering on northern Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska. It is sometimes defined as stretching east to the Mississippi River or beyond to Ohio.

That leaves a big chunk of the West and the Northeast, though the geography can be pared down by knocking out fault-riddled California and northern reaches prone to ice storms and blizzards.

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Alaska

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area more than twice the size of Texas.

Dangerous weather or lack of a road network in rural Alaska can leave crime victims marooned for days. Most villages can be reached only by air and sometimes by boat or snowmobile.

There's nothing comparable to that in the Lower 48. Even when we're apart, the counties have roads," said Susan Lewis of the National Sexual Violence Resource Center in Enola, Pa.

Victims cannot hop into cars to seek help or escape their tormentors. Many must fly hundreds of miles from home to find safe houses and treatment centers in the cities.

Kotzebue's family shelter, like others around the state, pays for victims and their children to fly to the region's central city for treatment.

The shelter receives funds from Maniilaq Association, a nonprofit that provides health and social services to northwest Alaska Natives.

Marked only by its barbed wire fence, the shelter sits in a widely spaced row of houses on a snow-packed residential street in this coastal community of 3,000 people.

Two freezers stand against a wall in the spacious, warmly lit kitchen. One contains fresh such as chocolate cake and frozen corn dogs. The other holds Alaska Native foods donated by the community — salmon heads, seal oil, caribou and moose meat.

Jones said the traditional food is comforting to clients, who come from villages as far away as Point Hope, 160 miles to the northwest. The center has either housed or counseled about 50 victims in the last two months.

Alaska has struggled for decades with the problem of rural public safety.

About a third of Alaska's more than 200 Bush villages have no law enforcement because of a lack of state or local funding. Those who stay in their villages after reporting a crime must wait for Alaska state troopers to catch a plane or helicopter from the nearest large community, a trip that can take hours or even days in blizzards or fog.

"We could get a bad weather case and it could be days, in a worst-case scenario, before we could get out there," said Lt. Rodney Day, a deputy commander.

The lengthy response times often result in victims recanting their calls for help. Delays can also make it difficult to heal or evidence to be destroyed.

people in four days, most of them elderly.

William Hooks, director of policy programs for the American Meteorological Society, says people cannot avoid weather risk, but they can decline the "shape of the risk." For instance, do you feel more comfortable living in a tornado zone or a hurricane zone?

Consider the risks every person faces every day getting into a car or walking down the street and catastrophic weather or seems less of an issue. Federal statistics show that 369 people died last year from weather hazards, while 42,636 people were killed in traffic accidents and 1.37 million were victims of a violent crime.

Then there other manmade threats. Cities like Washington and New York are probably pretty high on a terrorist's list of favorite places.

So, where can you go? Kalkstein, if "pushed to the corner," would choose Santa Barbara, Calif., since it has almost no understorems, no hurricanes, rare heat waves and no blizzards. But it does have earthquakes.

Joseph Annett of Property Casualty Insurers Association of America picks the Midwest. Yes, there are tornadoes, but he notes that nothing matches the destructive power of hurricanes and earthquakes.

"Even the worst tornado is not going to come close, damage-wise, to even a Category 2 hurricane," Annett says.

Another, completely unscientific way to look at safety is to compare the U.S. Geological Survey earthquake hazard map, a Tornado Alley map. Kalkstein's heat wave danger zone and the Federal Emergency Management Agency's county-by-county map of declared presidential disaster declarations from 1965 to 2003.

The area left out of the resulting crazy quilt of disasters and potential disasters is ... pretty darn small.

One relatively safe place seems to be Blanding, Utah (population 3,500). It is on a mesa, so there is no flooding. City Manager Chris Webb can not remember an earthquake or a tornado, or for that matter, any sort of weather emergency. There is snow, but Webb says the high-desert city has moderate temperatures year round, so it cannot even maintain an ice rink.

But he cautions: "There is drought down this way."

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Leak probe follows Bush to summit

MAR DEL PLAZA, Argentina (AP) — President Bush batted away questions about the CIA leak investigation Friday, unable at an Americas summit to escape the controversy that has ensnared a top White House official and weakened his own popularity.

Taking questions for the first time since the indictment of I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff, Bush declined to answer calls from Democrats and some Republicans that he announce an administration official's involvement in the case.

Bush also wouldn't say if staff changes were in the works. He sidestepped a question about whether Karl Rove, his top political adviser who remains under investigation in the CIA leak case, should stay on the job. And the president wouldn't comment on whether Rove is holding the truth about his role in the events that led up to the investigation.

"You're trying to get me to comment on the investigation, which I'm not going to do," Bush told a small group of reporters after meeting with Latin American leaders on the sidelines of the 34-nation Summit of the Americas. And I hope you understand that I'm not doing an important investigation, and it's not yet over."

Pakistan president calls for more quake assistance

MUZAFFARABAD, Pakistan (AP) — President Gen. Pervez Musharraf suspended a major purchase of U.S. fighter planes, saying Friday during a tour of this devastated city that funds are needed first and foremost for earthquake recovery.

The president — who has been criticized for refusing to cut the nation's enormous military budget in light of the disaster — called on the world to send more money, saying the response to the killer quake has fallen far short of that for last year's tsunami or Hurricane Katrina.

Musharraf said he was delaying the purchase of 77 F-16 fighters because of the need for rebuilding large swaths of northern Pakistan flattened by the

Rioting spreads in France

Warning goes out to U.S. tourists

LE BLANC MÉSNIL, France (AP) — Bands of youths ransacked Parisian suburbs burned more than 500 vehicles and hurled stones at police Friday, as the worst rioting in a decade entered its second week and spread elsewhere in France. The U.S. warned Americans against taking trains to the airport via shuttle-bus routes.

A savage assault on a bus passenger highlighted the dangers of traveling in the impoverished, often lawless neighborhoods, where authorities were struggling to regain control.

Attackers doused the woman, in her 50s and on crutches, with an inflammable liquid and set her alight as she tried to get off a bus in the suburb of Sevran Wednesday, judicial officials said. The bus had been forced to stop because of burning objects in its path. She was rescued by the driver and hospitalized with severe burns.

Justice Minister Pascal Clement deplored the incident, saying it caused him "great emotion."

With the unrest growing beyond the French capital, gangs burned five cars in the eastern city of Dijon and 11 in the southern city of Marseille.

Violence continued into the evening for the ninth night in a row with troublemakers firing bullets into a vandalized bus and setting a warehouse



Firefighters try to extinguish a raging fire at a warehouse in the Paris suburb La Bourget, early Friday, after the seventh consecutive nights of violence on the outskirts of Paris.

ablate in the Paris area. In Meaux, east of Paris, police said youths prevented firefighters from evacuating a sick person from an apartment building, pelting them with stones and torching the awaiting ambulance.

Some 30 mayors from the Seine-Saint-Denis region where the unrest started Oct. 27 met Friday to make a joint call for calm.

Claude Ferman, mayor of Bouay-sous-Bois, denounced a "venable guerrilla situation, urban insurrection" that has taken hold.

A national police spokesman, Patrick Harmon, said there appeared to be no coordination among gangs in different areas. But he said youths in individual neighborhoods were communicating by cell phone text messages or e-mails — arranging meetings and warning each other about

police operations.

The violence started Oct. 27 after the accidental electrocution of two teenagers who believed police were chasing them in the Seine-Saint-Denis region, dominated by low-income housing projects.

Since then riots have swelled into a broader challenge against the French state and its security forces. The violence has exposed deep discontent in neighborhoods where African and Muslim immigrants and their French-born children are trapped by poverty, unemployment, racial discrimination, crime, poor education and housing.

Across the Paris region, the burned remains of at least 520 cars littered streets, an increase from previous nights. Five police officers were slightly injured by youths throwing stones or bottles, the Interior Ministry said.

South Carolina executes murderer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A man was executed Friday for killing four workers at a lawn-mower parts plant in 1997 out of revenge for being fired from the factory.

Hastings Wise, 51, made no statement and did not look at the victims' families, staring instead at the ceiling and taking deep breaths as a mix of chemicals went into his veins.

His chest stopped rising within about two minutes, and he was declared dead 10 minutes later.

"I saw Hastings die a white age. But he didn't die a violent death. He died easy. He went to sleep," said Tommy Thompson, the father of one of the victims, David Moore.

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Poll: Support for Alito lags behind Roberts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Early support for Supreme Court nominee Samuel Alito is considerably weaker among such key groups as evangelicals, Republicans and the wealthy than it was for John Roberts, an AP-Ipsos poll found.

The survey put public sentiment for Alito closer to the level of early backing for the failed nomination of Harriet Miers.

About four in 10 respondents — 38 percent — say they back the confirmation of Alito, a federal appeals court judge from Philadelphia. Twenty-two percent say they strongly support him.

For Roberts, now the chief justice, 69 percent said in July that they supported his confirmation, 36 percent strongly.

Almost two-thirds of evangelicals supported Roberts' confirmation with half strongly backing him. For Alito, about half of evangelicals support his confirmation, one-third strongly. There were similar drops among Republicans and among people who make more than \$75,000 a year.

Alito's selection followed the implosion of the Miers nomination, which could leave some people slow to embrace President Bush's latest nominee, said presidential scholar Charles Jones, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution.

"That has led to a hesitancy among some Republicans, conservatives and evangelicals," Jones said. "The Miers experience really raised doubts about the president and his judgment, it's more of a wait-and-see."

Despite Bush's call for the Senate to confirm Alito by the end of December, the Senate put off hearings until Jan. 9.

Oct. 8 temblor, which killed about 800 people.

Analysts estimate the planes' cost at between \$5 billion and \$10 billion, a steep tab for a nation struggling to provide basic education and health care to its people under the best of circumstances.

"I am going to postpone that... We want to bring maximum relief and recognition efforts," Musharraf said of the \$1-billion purchase. He did not say when the sale would go through.

The planes have become a symbol of Pakistan's improving relations with the United States after years in the political wilderness. Washington blocked the sale in the 1990s as punishment for Pakistan's nuclear program, but later reversed its position.

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State's high court hears cities' appeal

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — City attorney Fritz-Wonderlich has no problem with district judges ruling that cities must provide facilities for magistrate courts.

But he does have a problem with district judges making cities fork out cold, hard cash. That, he argued to the state's high court on Friday, is the Legislature's job.

"By the Constitution, the Legislature decides on funding of the courts," Wonderlich said following the hearing.

In April 2004, a panel of district judges ruled cities in Twin

Falls County must share with the county the court costs involved in processing misdemeanor cases and infractions.

"The cities of Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen and Buhl appealed the decision to the Idaho Supreme Court, arguing that the district judges violated the separation of powers doctrine when they imposed a reimbursement assessment on the cities. They said district judges do not have the authority to impose such an order and that the allocation formula used by the district judges constitutes double taxation," Jennifer Gose-Eells, the attorney representing the county, said the judges had every right to make the ruling they did.

"They have inherent authority as judges," Gose-Eells said.

Case law says that for courts to implement their "inherent authority," there needs to be a finding of necessity. The cities don't think the county has proven there's a "necessity" to raise the cities' court bills. The county believes it has shown there's a necessity because the county must put more and more money into court staffing and facilities.

The Idaho Supreme Court, in Twin Falls on Friday during its tour of the state, considered

both arguments and will render a written decision later.

If the state's high court upholds the district judges' decision, it would put \$370,000 in the Twin Falls County coffers to help pay for court costs processed in 2001-02 and 2002-03.

The cities would pay according to their use of the county's magistrate facilities, resources and personnel, based on a formula put together by County Clerk Kristina Glascock.

The city of Twin Falls, which had 54 percent of the cases, would end up with the largest bill — \$207,200. The county

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NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** The cities of Twin Falls, Filer, Kimberly, Hansen and Buhl appealed to the Idaho Supreme Court, arguing that a ruling by a panel of district judges making them share court costs with the county was unconstitutional.
- **The latest:** The Idaho Supreme Court on Friday heard arguments from attorneys from the city and the county.
- **What's next:** The state's high court will decide if the district ruling is constitutional and will render a written decision.

YOUR WEEKEND

Concert today

- What: Magic Valley Youth Orchestra
- Where: College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium
- When: 3 p.m. today
- How much: Admission is a suggested donation of \$3



Gentle giant

- What: Don Williams
- Where: Cactus Petes Resort Casino in Jackpot
- When: 8 and 10 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$25, \$30 and \$35, can be reserved by calling (800) 821-1103.



Holiday crafts

- What: The 26th annual Harvest Time Festival arts and crafts show
- Where: Eldon Evans Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho
- When: Today, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- How much: Admission is \$1.



A child's journey

- What: The Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Marsha Norman and Lucy Simon's "The Secret Garden."
- Where: Howells Opera House, Oakley.
- When: Today, 7:30 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by calling 677-ARTS.

Legends of folk

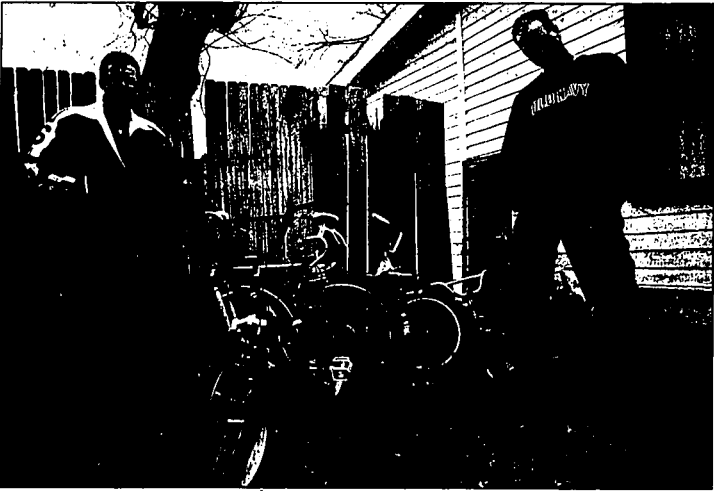
- What: Ronnie Gilbert, formerly of The Weavers, and Holly Near will sing tonight.
- Where: Liberty Theatre in Halley
- When: 7 p.m.
- How much: Tickets, which are \$15 for adults and \$5 for kids 12 and under, are available at the Sun Valley Center in Ketchikan and at Big Bad Bill's in Halley.

WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Gregory Wayne Bentley
Age: 45
Description: 5 feet 8 inches tall, 150 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes
Wanted for: Probation violation
Original Charge: Felony possession of a controlled substance, bond: \$10,000
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Bentley's whereabouts to call 735-1911, or Crime Stoppers at 732-5367, where tipsters can remain anonymous and might be eligible for a reward.



'GOOD THERAPY'



Man collects, restores 303 bicycles for kids

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Move over, Santa's.

No way, says Lance Whitehead, founder of the "Bikes for Kids" program.

Whitehead restores old bicycles, and then, "just for the asking," he gives them away.

But where Santa is concerned, "Nobody can bump off Santa Claus — but I do consider myself a helper," said Whitehead, who said he is "really happy" about giving away 303 restored bicycles since he began his drive to help underprivileged kids more than two years ago.

While knee-surgery has slowed down the bicycle repairs, still, with the help of his partner, Chris Laughlin, the two are setting this year's give-away goal at "hopefully" over the 400 mark.

"I grew up poor — and never had a bike," said Laughlin, a

How to help

Have an old bike — or even some old bike parts? Don't throw them away — they can be sold at 420 Fifth St. W. To donate money to "Bikes for Kids" or for more information, call Lance Whitehead at 735 5356.

neighbor who lives two doors down.

And Laughlin wants to help make a difference.

"It's a great thing that he's doing (therefore), I've offered to help," Laughlin added.

"And depending on the response from the community — with donations of old bicycles, frames and used parts — they're ready to get started again.

"Bikes wear out," said Whitehead, who inherited his set of bicycle tools — and the idea of fixing up old bikes for the less privileged — from his stepfather, Dana Robbins.

"Seats, handle grips, tires and tubes all get weathered," but old bikes can be restored, said Whitehead, who uses his garage at 420 Fifth Ave. E. to work on his project of restoring old or discarded bikes.

Hence, with some packing of the bearings, a little sand-blasting and paint or old frame, the finished product is virtually "a new bike," he said.

And his reason for helping others is simple.

"I want to do this because it's in my heart," said Whitehead, who is disabled and suffers from a post-traumatic stress disorder.

But he considers himself the true recipient.

The work he does to benefit others is "good therapy," he said, and his payoff is the satisfaction and joy on a kid's face "as they ride away on their own bikes."

Nevertheless, that's only half of the story.

The issue of bike-safety also is a primary consideration with

Whitehead.

"I had to learn the hard way," remembers Whitehead.

Therefore, Whitehead would like to be able to offer safety helmets with each bike that he gives away.

While helmets can be bought at a reduced price of \$10 through Magic Valley Safe Kids, still, helmets need to fit the individual, "to be compatible with the person's head," said Safe Kids director Paige Geske.

To help make that happen, a certificate for a helmet may be offered with each bike, though only through monetary donations.

Other costs for restoration: each bike needs to be disassembled, sand-blasted clean, repacked or replaced bearings, inflated or new tires, repainted bicycle frames, and more.

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Zapf seeks Steele's seat on T.F. council

By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jackie L. Zapf is running for City Council Seat No. 5, currently held by Elaine Steele, who is not seeking re-election.

In addition to Zapf, David E. Johnson, Gregory L. Lanting and Sherry Olsen-Frank are seeking the position. The election is Tuesday.

In interviews with *The Times-News*, candidates discussed their opinions on a number of issues, but were specifically asked the following questions:

- Why are you running for City Council?
- What is your opinion about crime and police protection in Twin Falls?
- Do you think we should build medical centers on the open lands Boulevard North?
- What is your opinion of Wal-Mart raising a store in Twin Falls?

Editor's Note: Information on Zapf was un-

Buhl chamber prepares for auction

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Last year, the Buhl Chamber of Commerce was able to raise quite a chunk of change during its annual auction.

"We raised \$11,948 at our last auction," said Linda Winn, the chamber's administrative assistant. "I think that this year we can do even better."

Today, the organization will have its chance.

"We would like to realize at least \$10,000," said chamber Director Charlotte Frazier.

The event will begin at 6 p.m. today with a potluck bar, silent auction and social at the Immaculate Conception reception hall, 1631 Poplar St. in Buhl.

Cost for the dinner is \$5 per person and beer and wine will be available by donation.

Lyle Masters Auction Service will kick off the live auction at 7:30 p.m. Bob Linderman, chamber member and event chairman, wants people to

know they are welcome.

"The dinner and auction aren't just for chamber members," he said. "The public is invited and encouraged to attend."

Items have been donated by local businesses and individuals for the event.

"There is a whole array of items up for bid," said Frazier. "We have savings bonds, gift certificates, weekend stays and even golf lessons." Someone also donated a 1983 Ford Bronco.

Winn added, "There is a Benelli 12-gauge pump shotgun for auction. It should get people excited."

The money raised is used throughout the year for events such as the Halloween costume contest, Easter egg hunt and December's Night Light Parade.

"Of course, this year is Buhl's centennial," Frazier said. "So there will be a lot of exciting events all year that we will be extending money to."

Blair Koch lives in Buhl. She can be reached by e-mail at blair_2007@hotmail.com or by calling 316-2607.

CSI students organize opposition to Sempra plant

By Joshua Palmer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They may be the youngest opposition to the proposed Sempra Generation coal-fired power plant, but their message is moving fast.

On Friday, two students at the College of Southern Idaho — Anthony Rinaldo and Dustin Hobbey — printed and distributed fliers at the college that call for public action against the plant that may be built in Jerome.

Student Voices is a Web Log — also known as a Blog — that provides discussion among the community and students. Those who wish to comment can remain anonymous or speak on the record. Visit Student Voices at <http://www.magicvalley.com/blog/>



"So far we're just working to get the message out," said Rinaldo. "We want to let people know what is going on."

The fliers — titled, Fight the Power Plant! — explain the Idaho Valley Project, which includes the Sempra coal-fired plant that will emit up to 160 pounds of mercury per year into the air. The fliers asks people to get involved and to contact their state representatives.

"I have a friend who works with the governor, and he said they have only received one phone call about the plant," Rinaldo said. "So we want people to call in, and let (representatives) know."

Rinaldo and Hobbey said they contacted Bruce McCulloch, manager of project development for Sempra, to contact what they were hearing on the college campus. Rinaldo said he was surprised at how candid McCulloch was with information on the plant's environmental impact, and both students were shocked that many people were not voicing their concerns over the proposed plant.

"When Wal-Mart wanted to build a store here, there was a huge opposition against it," Hobbey said. "But now we have this plant that will bring with it all these problems, and no one is saying a thing."

Although Rinaldo and Hobbey did not intend to recruit other students, a small group of high school students were distributing the opposition fliers on Friday.

Some Twin Falls Senior High School students were handing out fliers to motorists at the intersection of Blue Lakes and Falls Avenue.

Rinaldo said they may organize a rally in which they hope CSI health professors will speak about the health concerns associated with the plant, but at this point, they are only trying to get the public to contact representatives.

They also want to let students know about recent state actions they consider to be questionable.

"We find it ridiculous that the Department of Environmental Quality would refuse public comments on Oct. 26," Hobbey said, speaking about the brevity of the public hearings. "Especially with how many people who are against this."

Brother: Duncan was detaining girl

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Sexual predator Joseph Edward Duncan III was trying to return 8-year-old kidnap victim Shasta Groene when he was arrested with the girl in a restaurant, Duncan's brother said.

In a story in Friday's edition of the Coeur d'Alene Press, Bruce Duncan said his brother was planning to turn himself in to authorities when he and Shasta entered a Denny's restaurant in the early morning hours of July 2.

That information came in one of several letters he has received from "Joseph" Duncan, Bruce Duncan told the newspaper in the first comments from a Duncan family member since the case broke.

"I knew from day one he didn't get caught by accident," Bruce Duncan, who lives in the Tacoma area, said. "He was in another state. He could have gone 500 different directions. Yet he took (Shasta) back."

Joseph Duncan faces three counts of first-degree murder for the May slayings of Brenda Groene, her 13-year-old son Slade, and her boyfriend, Mark McKenzie.

Authorities contend Duncan killed the three in their home so

he could kidnap Shasta and Dylan Groene, 9, for sex.

Authorities contend Duncan held the children captive for seven weeks while sexually abused them, and that he eventually killed Dylan.

Bruce Duncan, 40, said that even though his brother is a Level III sex offender who spent most of his adult life in prison, he is not a monster.

"He's a human being and he does have feelings," Bruce Duncan said. "But he has this problem, apparently, that he does not value life."

"I have no pity for my brother for what he did," Bruce Duncan added. "I feel sorry for that family. That family, he destroyed it."

He said it is appropriate that Duncan faces the death penalty for his crimes.

"If he's convicted and it's cut and dry, there's no way around it and there's no question about it," he said. "He may be my brother, but there is no excuse if somebody were to do something like that to me or my family members, I'd want to see him dead. The law is the law. We all live under it."

Joseph Duncan, 42, of Fargo, N.D., has pleaded not guilty and

is awaiting a Jan. 17 trial on charges he bound and bludgeoned the three to death on May 16 at their home near Coeur d'Alene.

Federal prosecutors have said they will charge Duncan later with kidnapping the two children and killing Dylan, whose remains were found at a remote Montana camp site.

Bruce Duncan said he and his brother were normal children of an Army family while growing up.

"We moved every year or two," he said. "We traveled quite a bit, until dad retired in Tacoma."

"We went to school, we went to church, we were members of the Boy Scouts," he added. "We were typical teenagers."

After his parents divorced when he was 16, Joseph Duncan was convicted for raping a 14-year-old girl at gunpoint and sent to prison.

Joseph Duncan told prison therapists that he suffered in and out of prison, and had molested numerous children before he was caught, Bruce Duncan disputes that, saying the stories were fabrications.



Steam rolls off the open water of the Chena River as Theresa Bakker jogs along the riverfront bike path Thursday in Fairbanks, Alaska.

Man sentenced in meth ring

The Associated Press

BURLEY — A member of a multistate methamphetamine ring has been sentenced to 25 years in prison, U.S. Attorney Tom Moss announced Friday.

Burley resident Jesus Antonio Santiago, 21, pleaded guilty in federal court earlier this week to conspiracy to distribute methamphetamine. U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. ordered Santiago to serve 10 years probation after his prison term, saying the lengthy sen-

tence was necessary to protect the public.

Some other members of the ring have already been sentenced.

Guadalupe Reyes was sentenced in October to 15 years and 10 months in prison for distribution of methamphetamine. Dalia Martinez was sentenced to 7.5 years in prison for distribution and Martin Bautista was also sentenced to 7.5 years for possession with intent to distribute. Emmanuel Guzman-Valencia, also charged

with conspiracy to distribute, is scheduled to be sentenced in January.

Court records showed the ring had been operating for almost three years, using several supply sources including one in Mesa, Ariz. Several agencies took part in the drug investigation, including the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, the Idaho State Police, the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office, Bonneville County Sheriff's Office and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Abortion emerges as issue in council race

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Though city councils don't vote on abortion rights, it has become an issue in a race in this southeastern Idaho town.

Ads for candidate Brett Manwaring in the nonpartisan race for Seat 6 on the Idaho Falls City Council claim Karen Cornwell, one of his opponents, supports abortion.

Manwaring's camp made the ads after an Idaho Falls resident gave them an e-mail he had received from Cornwell.

In the e-mail, Cornwell wrote that she supported a woman's right to choose, that same-sex partners are entitled to rights just like all working people, and that she has no problem with people own-

ing guns.

"I might lose your vote, but I will answer honestly," Cornwell wrote.

To Manwaring, the issue is relevant to every campaign, national or local.

"We don't know what decisions city officials will be called to make," Manwaring told the Post Register.

Cornwell said she is disappointed with the way the campaign has gone.

"I was hoping to keep things above board," she said. "The issues should be fiscal responsibility, public safety, managing growth and providing services to the citizens."

Idaho State University political science professor David

Adler said abortion is a non-issue in city government. He compared it to polling city candidates about their positions on foreign affairs.

"The strategy taken here by Manwaring is ideological and meant to destroy Cornwell by painting her as someone who is opposed to the mainstream of local political thought," he said.

Longtime city officials also question the significance of the abortion issue to the future of Idaho Falls. Mel Erickson, who served on the City Council for 32 years, said he's never seen abortion become the focus of a city election.

"It doesn't have anything to do with city government," he said.

'Intelligent design' trial concludes

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A lawyer for eight families who object to the inclusion of "intelligent design" in a high school biology curriculum urged a federal judge Friday to overturn the policy on grounds that it promotes religion in public schools.

The landmark federal trial could determine whether the concept, which holds that evolution cannot fully explain the origin of life or the emergence of highly complex life forms, can be mentioned in public school science classes.

But lawyer Eric Rothschild said during closing arguments that board members who pushed for the curriculum change knew that Intelligent Design promoted the Bible's view of creation.

"Intelligent design became the label for the board's desire to teach creationism," Rothschild said.

Patrick Gillen, a lawyer for the school board, countered that its October 2004 decision was intended to improve science education by calling attention to "a new, fledgling science movement."

The policy requires students to hear a statement about intelligent design before

ninth-grade biology lessons on evolution. The statement says Charles Darwin's theory is "not a fact," has "inexplicable gaps," and refers students to the textbook "Of Pandas and People" for more information.

"The defendants' policy has the primary purpose and primary effect of advancing science education," Gillen said.

U.S. District Judge John E. Jones III said he hoped to issue a ruling no later than early January.

Earlier Friday, the defense concluded its case with testimony from University of Idaho microbiology professor Scott Minnich, who supports discussing the concept in high school science classes.

Minnich said under cross-ex-

amination that "intelligent design" articles are not found in the major peer-reviewed scientific journals because it is a minority view.

"To endorse intelligent design comes with risk because it's a position against the consensus. Science is not a democratic process," he said.

The trial began Sept. 26 and is at the end of its sixth week.

The plaintiffs are represented by a team put together by the American Civil Liberties Union and Americans United for Separation of Church and State. The school district is being represented by the Ann Arbor, Mich.-based Thomas More Law Center, which says that its mission is to defend the religious freedom of Christians.

SERVICES

Opal June Smith of Port Orchard, Wash., formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Vivian Brittain of Huntington Beach, Calif., and formerly Twin Falls, funeral Mass celebrated at 11 a.m. Nov. 11 at St. Edwards Catholic Church.

Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of rosary at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

DEATH NOTICE

Sunset Memorial Park. At the family's request, there will be no public visitation.

Services are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorials be given in Gerald's name to the Immanuel Lutheran School Library. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel state mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

A full obituary will appear in a later edition of *The Times-News*.

Adela Bautista of Hyburn, vigil service at 7 p.m. Monday at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley.

Funeral Mass celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at Little Flower Catholic Church; friends and family may call one hour before the vigil service and one hour before the funeral Mass at the church (Barnussen Funeral Home, Burley).

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Inmate dies after swallowing egg

DRAPER, Utah (AP) — A Utah State Prison inmate has died after swallowing a hard-boiled egg whole.

William Scott McLatchy, 21, of Tooele saved the pockled egg from one of his meals and took it back to his cell, said Jack Ford, spokesman for the Utah Department of Corrections.

A nurse at the Draper prison's Olympus Housing unit found McLatchy lying on the floor unconscious.

After medical personnel cleared his throat and restored his breathing, McLatchy was taken to Alta View Hospital then down to University Hospital, where he was on life support until he died about 3 a.m. Thursday.

Ford said McLatchy had earlier threatened to commit suicide by jumping off the top floor of the diagnostic unit, after which he was transferred to a camera-monitored cell in the infirmary. On Oct. 26, he was transferred to the Olympus facility for specialized treatment.

McLatchy was put on probation in January on guilty pleas to drug and traffic charges.

He was admitted to the prison for a 60-day evaluation on Oct. 14 after he violated conditions of his probation.

Ford said the violations included driving under the influence of alcohol, public intoxication and failing a urine drug test.

Prison officials will investigate the incident, Ford said.

"We thought we were doing everything we should be," he said. "We'll see if something could be done differently to prevent this from happening."

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MAGIC VALLEY

Magic Valley Youth Orchestra holds performance today at CSI

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Youth Orchestra will present its fall concert at 3 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

The program includes "Eine kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart, "Bacchanale from Samson and Delilah" by Camille Saint-Saens, "Russian Soldiers' Dance" by Gilere, "Con te Partiro" by Francesco Sartori and selections from "Phantom of the Opera" by Andrew Lloyd Weber.

Magic Valley Youth Orchestra, comprised of young musicians from throughout the Magic Valley, is under the direction of Diane Davis.

The public is invited and admission is a suggested donation of \$3.

Three men arraigned on drug trafficking charges

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Zapf

Continued from A4 available for a story on Seat No. 5 candidate that ran Oct. 25 in The Times-News.

Jackie L. Zapf

Why running: "I think people need to know I don't have any hidden agendas, and I think it's time for change," said Zapf. "I'm really trying to promote better-paying jobs in the area. Without good jobs, a lot of people give up to hopelessness. If we could give them jobs so they can support their families, I think it would help everybody."

Zapf said she's also concerned about the city losing skilled workers, and about planned growth.

"I believe growth is good, but we also need to direct that growth to where it will benefit the people of Twin Falls, not just a select few," she said.

Crime/police protection: "I think it's a shame that our police officers have to work two jobs to try to take care of their families," she said. "We're losing good police officers due to the fact that we're not paying them enough."

Magic Valley in brief

Acting charges Friday in Twin Falls County Magistrate's Court following arrests Thursday at the Best Western Apollo Motor Inn on Addison Avenue West.

Arraigned on charges of trafficking marijuana were Jeffrey Robert Bennett, 20, of Buhl, Danny Linde, 26, Twin Falls and Alex Dustin Delaney, 27, no address available.

According to an affidavit filed by Twin Falls County Sheriff's Deputy Jerry Martinez, the three men were arrested following an undercover drug purchase. More than two pounds of marijuana were confiscated.

Preliminary hearings for the trio were scheduled for Nov. 10. The public defender's office was appointed to represent them. Bond was \$400,000 for Bennett, \$500,000 for Linde and \$500,000 for Delaney.

— compiled from staff reports

Blue Lakes: Zapf is against raised medians on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. She said the signal lights should be better timed to allow smoother traffic flow. She also thinks cameras should be installed at key intersections. "If someone runs a red light, you send them a ticket," and let that pay for the camera — there's no accountability on Blue Lakes."

Wal-Mart: "I don't think we need more retail, especially those who don't pay benefits. I just don't think we need retailers like that," Zapf said. "Wal-Mart's going to come in and put a bigger drain on the downtown area, which is struggling now."

Background: Zapf has lived in the Twin Falls area most of her life. She is the owner of C & J Paints and Double Zap coffee shops at the airport and Dell call center. Previously, she was a licensed full chaplain for Twin Falls County. She has one daughter. Her husband, Lee, is working in Afghanistan. She missed much of the early part of the election campaign because she was visiting her husband.

Appeal

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would put in \$108,040; the city of Buhl, \$23,310; Kimberly/Hansen, \$22,200. Filer, which has the lowest number of cases, would pay \$3,250.

The cities had in the past reimbursed the county, but the county argued in district court that it was significantly less than what it actually cost to operate the magistrate division of the Fifth District Court. When the cities saw their latest bills from the county, they were taken aback.

"For a number of years, this worked OK, but in 2003, it became too much," Wonderlich told the justices Friday.

Bill Hofffield, the attorney representing the cities of Kimberly and Hansen, questioned whether the county needed to raise the cities' court bills, saying that even the county clerk had testified that the cities had sufficient staff and supplies.

When Twin Falls city officials first heard what their new bill would be, they started looking into how much it would cost to provide their own city court.

In the spring of 2004, Wonderlich estimated it would cost the city of Twin Falls about \$76,000 a year to run its own court, and after deducting revenue it would receive from the county for those cases, the final bill would be about \$21,000, significantly less than the \$207,000 bill from the county

the city is facing now. Idaho Supreme Court Justice Linda Copple Trout questioned the numbers.

"I'm wondering, how much detail went into how much it would truly cost to run a magistrate facility," she said.

Following the hearing, Wonderlich said the city based its bills and in revenue the county receives from sales tax and other general revenue. Sending the cities yet another bill amounted to double taxation, the cities argued.

"City taxpayers are paying 67 percent of the costs already, so it's not a free ride," Wonderlich said.

Over on the county's side of the aisle, Gose-Ells argued that Idaho statutes clearly state that cities should help provide courts.

And she said the idea that cities shouldn't have to help with court bills because the county has plenty of money is like saying Idaho Power customers don't have to pay their power bills because Idaho Power has plenty of money.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

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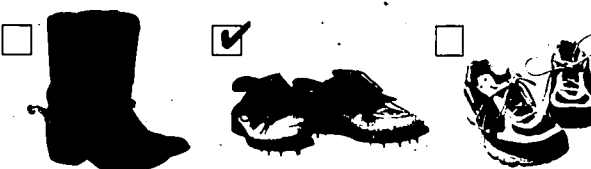
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Military increasingly relies on rural areas for recruiting

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As sustained combat in Iraq makes it harder than ever for recruits of the all-volunteer force, newly released Pentagon demographic data show that the military is leaning heavily for recruits in economically depressed, rural areas where youths need for jobs may outweigh the risks of going to war.

More than 44 percent of U.S. military recruits come from rural areas, Pentagon figures show. In contrast, 14 percent from major cities. Youths living in the most sparsely populated ZIP Codes are 22 percent more likely to join the Army, with an opposite trend in cities. Typically, most enlistees come from the South (40 percent) and West (24 percent).

Many of today's recruits are financially strapped, with nearly half coming from lower-middle-class to poor households, according to new Pentagon data based on ZIP Codes and census estimates of mean household income. Nearly two-thirds of Army recruits in 2004 came from counties in which median household income is below the U.S. median.

Such patterns are pronounced in such communities as Martinsville, Va., that supply the greatest number of enlistees in proportion to their youth population. All of the Army's top 20 counties had lower-than-national median incomes. 12 had higher poverty rates, and 16 were non-polluted, according to the National Priorities Project, a nonpartisan research group that analyzed 2004 recruiting data by ZIP Code.

"A lot of the high recruitment rates are in areas where there is not as much economic opportunity for young people," said Anita Dances, research director for the NPRP based in Northampton, Mass.

Senior Pentagon officials say the war has had a clear impact on recruiting, with a shrinking pool of candidates forcing the military to accept enlistees of lesser quality — and presumably many for whom military service is a choice of last resort. In 2005, the Army took in its least qualified group of re-



Sgt. Michael Ricciardi talks with high school senior Davey Brooks, who plans to join the Army. New Pentagon data shows the military is increasingly dependent on recruits from economically depressed areas.

cruits in a decade, as measured by educational level and test results. The war is also attracting youths driven by patriotism, including a growing fringe of the upper class and wealthy, but military sociologists believe that greater numbers of young people who would have joined for economic reasons are being discouraged by the prolonged combat.

The Pentagon ZIP Code data, applied for the first time to 2004 recruiting results, underscores patterns already suggested by statistical evidence, such as analysis of the home towns of troops killed in Iraq. Although still an approximation, the data offer a more detailed portrait of the socioeconomic quintet of the Americans most likely to serve today.

Tucked into the Piedmont foothills of southern Virginia, where jobs in the local economy are as scarce as NASCAR fans are plentiful, Martinsville is typical of the lower-income rural communities across the nation that today constitute the U.S. military's richest recruiting grounds.

Albert Deal, 25, had struggled for years to hold onto a job in this rural Virginia community of rolling hills and shuttered textile mills. So when the lanky high school graduate got his latest pink slip, from a modular-home plant, he took a hard look at his life. Then he picked up the phone and dialed the steadiest employer he knew: the U.S. Army.

Two weeks later, on Oct. 27, Deal sat in his parents' living room and signed one enlistment document after another as his fiancée, Kimberly, Easter, somberly looked on.

"This is the police check," said Sgt 1st Class Christopher Barber, a veteran Army recruiter, leading Deal through the stack of paperwork. "This is the sex-offender check..." Barber spoke in a monotone, sounding like a tour guide who had memorized every word.

Left adrift, young people such as Deal are being pushed out of their communities. They want to get away from intolerable situations, and the military offers them something different," said Morten Ender, a sociologist at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

To be sure, some young people who need jobs or college money also seek adventure and a chance to serve their country. Others come from towns with large bases or populations of veterans interwoven with a military culture that helps keep enlistments high. And a rising percentage of youth from wealthy areas is signing up, presumably for patriotic reasons.

But nationwide, data point above all to places such as Martinsville, where rural roads lined with pine and poplar trees snake through lonely, desolate towns, as the wellspring for the youth fighting America's wars.

"They are these untapped kids," Ender said "that nobody found."

Ashes of 4,000 are found unburied

Los Angeles Times

California suspended the license of a Glendale cemetery this week after finding cremated remains of up to 4,000 people dating back to the 1930s stuffed in storage rooms and trash containers.

State regulators believe that the remains found at Grand View Memorial Park belonged to people who died indigent or without need of kin willing to claim their bodies or pay for their burials.

"These were probably people whose family never picked up the ashes," said Kevin Finaragan, a spokesman for the state Department of Consumer Affairs Cemetery and Funeral Bureau. "It's not unusual for a cemetery to get these kinds of remains. The problem is you're supposed to be burying them."

Instead, the cemetery apparently kept the remains in storage for decades, officials said. When

investigators recently searched the grounds, they discovered remains stacked in parts of a mausoleum, stuffed in boxes and plastic containers. In a nearby chapel, they found skeletal remains.

"They were in cardboard containers, plastic urns. Some of them had names," Lisa Whitney, deputy chief for the state funeral bureau, said.

"If you were dealing with an infant or a child, the boxes were much smaller."

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FEMA speeds pace of hurricane relief

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Faced with the daunting task of inspecting hundreds of thousands of damaged homes, federal officials have decided to award the maximum relief aid possible to people in neighborhoods presumed destroyed by Hurricane Katrina.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has begun notifying 60,000 renters and property owners in nine Louisiana and Mississippi parishes and counties that they will immediately receive as much as \$25,000, the most Congress has authorized for individual households battered by Katrina. The determination of who gets the money is being based on satellite imagery of the worst flooding or wind damage, broken down by Zip code, where individual inspections have not been done.

Although it may be possible that some homes in those areas escaped serious damage and their owners do not require the aid, FEMA has decided not to wait for case-by-case inspections.

"It is presumed these homes are uninhabitable, and these persons will be eligible for the maximum amount they can receive," said FEMA spokeswoman Neil Andrews. "Basically if you lived here... if you lost everything you owned, which is presumable, you'll probably receive the \$25,000... though renters will receive less."

The move was not formally announced by FEMA but will complete the agency's cash obligation to a large number of victims of Katrina, which hit on Aug. 29. With the onset of cold weather, officials have estimated that as many as 600,000 families require long-term housing. The agency's multibillion-dollar plans to temporarily place people aboard cruise ships, in hotels, mobile homes or trailers have been criticized as wasteful and ill-conceived.

The aid would not be discounted by any money for hotels FEMA is paying for 200,000 residents who fled the storm. But it would be offset by any other FEMA cash aid — including rental assistance for apartments — those people may be receiving.

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CHEERS & JEERS

Have no fear T.F. voters, poll precincts don't bite

JEERS: To the embarrassing, dismal, and tepid voter turnout for past Twin Falls City Council elections. Note to Twin Falls voters: city polling places do not have quicksand, poisonous snakes, or any scary clowns. So why does the Magic Valley's largest city struggle to get more than 25 percent of registered voters?

City elections are traditionally low — usually 20 to 25 percent, based on the last four elections. And that's among registered voters. If you took the figures from eligible voters, the figures would be even lower. No wonder then that Twin Falls Mayor Glenda Dwight put out an all points bulletin last week to ask, where are these voters?

"This is absolutely a critical time in Twin Falls," she said. "In any race where you've got multiple candidates, every vote counts." Unless, of course, they are not cast.

CHEERS: To Oregon Trail Elementary in Twin Falls, for a state excellence award in teaching math.

The Idaho State Board of Education reviewed all 673 state public schools to see which had shown the most proficient improvement in federal math requirements.

But just one school stood apart — Oregon Trail. For that, the school's students, faculty and administration received the Distinguished School Award from the State Board. The entire school was recognized this week with banners from the state noting the achievements.

Oregon Trail's accolades are exceptional not only because they helped the majority of students meet the high bar. But minority students also met the federal expectations.

CHEERS: To Lt. Gen Bruce Wright, Castelford High grad and now commander of United States Forces Japan.

Some heavy responsibilities fell on the Twin Falls native's shoulders recently. As the USFJ commander, Wright is the senior military officer for more than 50,000 soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines and Coast Guard troops serving and stationed in Japan.

Wright's duties include the title of senior Department of Defense representative in Japan, and commander of the 5th Air Force which encompasses all U.S. Air Force units and aircraft in Japan.

Wright grew up on a Castelford farm with his two brothers, Dr. Wayne Wright, currently an Idaho Fish and Game commissioner from Twin Falls, and Steve Wright of Butte.

After graduating from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1973, he flew fighter jets, logging 65 combat missions in Iraq and Bosnia along the way.

JEERS: To Larry Johnston, chief executive officer of Albertsons. In shopping the nation's No. 2-sized grocer for a buyer, it looks like Johnston has more than the company's future at stake.

A report from the Idaho Statesman this week revealed Johnston stands to gain almost \$40 million in stock options if the Boise company is bought.

The "golden parachute" provision is common among executives when their companies change hands. Having the stock options helps protect the executive in case he or she is fired after trying to negotiate the best sale for the company.

How good for Johnston. No word yet, if the 2,500 Albertsons corporate workers in Boise will get protection for their jobs.

Cheers and jeers is a mix of compliments and quibbles from the week's news. Send your ideas and suggestions to Opinion Editor David Cooper at dcooper@magicvalley.com.

Alito was right on abortion consent

Immediately after President Bush nominated Judge Samuel A. Alito Jr. to the Supreme Court, the National Organization for Women sent out a nationwide "action alert" announcing that it is "ready for the fight" against Alito, and that he "opposes our rights."

GLENN SACKS

Planned Parenthood also wasted no time before blasting the nomination, saying that Alito had shown "callous disregard of battered women."

How did Alito do these terrible things? Apparently his sin is his 1991 vote to uphold a section of a Pennsylvania law that required women to notify their husbands if they intended to have an abortion. That law, according to women's rights groups, would have put women in harm's way by subjecting them to the wrath of their angry husbands. (When NOW says "husband" or "father," it's usually preceded by the word "abusive"; the word "wife" is generally modified by "battered.")

I hate to interrupt the ladies while they're enjoying a good lynching, but Alito's defense of the Pennsylvania law is quibbling, despite their hysterical claims. Alito simply acknowledged the principle that husbands and fathers also have a reasonable interest in their unborn children.

And the truth is that the statute contained numerous, well-enumerated protections for women — protections that Alito cited and supported. Section 3209 of the law specifically stated that a woman's obligation to inform her husband did not apply if she had reason to believe it was likely to result in



the infliction of bodily injury. (If she were to claim this falsely, it would be punished — gasp — as a third-degree misdemeanor.)

What's troubling in all this is how indignant women's advocates become at the simple suggestion that a woman be granted any consideration in these matters. Over the last 30 years, the issue has been loaded with anti-male double standards.

For instance, when a woman gets pregnant she — and she alone — has the right to decide whether or not to carry the baby to term, and whether to raise the child herself or to give it up for adoption. Fathers have no say in the matter.

In Los Angeles today, bus stop posters read "No shame. No blame. No names." The posters

explain that in California, as in more than 40 states, a mother can terminate all parental responsibility by returning the baby to the hospital within a few days of weeks of birth, with no repercussions (and no consultation with the father).

If the mother decides that she wants to keep the child, she can demand 18 years of child support from the father, and he has no choice in the matter.

Feminists base their support for Roe vs. Wade in large part on the idea of "my body, my choice." Yet men also help create children. Why should they have no say? Fetal protection laws now severely punish anyone who harms a fetus — except for mom. A Texas teenager, Gerardo Flores, is serving life in prison for the death of two fe-

tuses, even though his girlfriend, Erica Basoria, acknowledged asking him to help end her pregnancy.

According to Basoria, four months into her pregnancy with twins she regretted not getting an abortion and punched herself in the stomach. Flores stepped on her stomach to induce a miscarriage. Basoria, who stood by Flores and cried when he was sentenced, could not be prosecuted because of her legal right to abortion.

Alito may or may not have been correct in supporting the Pennsylvania law. But he wasn't wrong in acknowledging reproductive rights for men.

Glenn Sacks writes about issues involving men and fathers. His Web site is www.GlennSacks.com.

LETTERS

Olsen-Frank brings a civic-minded resume

This next week, you will have a choice to participate in the Twin Falls election of city officials, especially City Council. Remember, if you don't vote, you can't complain about the direction the city is going.

I would like you to consider having a balanced City Council, and I would like to recommend Sherry Olsen-Frank.

- 1. Olsen-Frank has been a civic-minded person and involved in his workings. Sherry, a businesswoman, is well qualified.
- 2. A certified public accountant
- 2. Served on planning and zoning
- 3. Task Force for Auger Falls and the Design Committee
- 4. Strategic Planning for the Enhancement of Twin Falls Downtown
- 5. Active in chamber and is an ambassador

- Sherry is concerned about:
 - 1. Twin Falls growth through deliberate and thoughtful planning
 - 2. Promoting new business through recruiting and retention
 - 3. Improved public safety; i.e., Blue Lakes Boulevard
 - 4. Planning a visually appealing community.

CANDICE D. BAIRD
Twin Falls

A compassionate view steers Frank's service

I know a person who is helpful and compassionate who listens and never pre-judges. I know a person who is dedicated to the premise that all people should be heard and values all of their input and opinions.

I know a person who is giving of herself to the elderly and the youth of our community. I know a person who is truly civic-minded and has been on numerous committees to better our community.

I know a person who would make an ideal City Council person.

Join with me in voting for Sherry Olsen-Frank.
WAYNE BOHRN
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Wayne Bohrn is a past chairman of the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission.)

Volunteer groups know Frank's selfless spirit

Sherry Olsen-Frank is an excellent candidate to fill the vacancy resulting from the retirement of Elaine Steele, who

has served on the Twin Falls City Council so very wisely and well.

Sherry is attuned to the cultural and human needs of the community's citizens, as evidenced by her volunteer services for sustained periods of time:

- Magic Valley Humane Society, Magic Valley Skateboard Park, La Posada Low Income Housing, American Association of Retired Persons, The Aide, Auger Falls Citizens Purchase and Planning Task Force and Conceptual Design Task Force, Canyon Rim Trail System, Center and Edge Study, Rock Creek Brigade, Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls City Strategic Planning Groups, Southern Idaho Economic Development Committee, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce Ambassador, Women in Business Task Force, Silver Sage Girl Scout Council.

The undersigned appreciate that Mrs. Olsen-Frank has included five years of service to the Twin Falls County Board of Community Guardians, a volunteer group that helps protect vulnerable and exploited persons. Sherry's business acumen and personal integrity will greatly benefit the deliberations and decisions of the Twin Falls City Council.

Crandall an unfair judge on local bar

Please choose wisely when I about chosing reading the North Side News when I came upon an article that was about the upcoming City Council election. I was reading the list of candidates. I about choked on my coffee when the name Kenneth Crandall came up. For those who don't know me, my name is Lori Arbaugh, and I work at the Snug Lounge in Eden, where I was raised.

Mr. Crandall stated in the article he is running, in part, to force local bars to close earlier. As Mr. Crandall stated, "I want to bring bars' hours back. Everything about a 2 a.m. closing brings chaos to Eden. We have gangs, fights, hit-and-run accidents, loud music and people urinating on the streets." Crandall also stated that Harley motorcycle gangs come into town and race and the present City Council is just not interested in hearing about it. Well, Mr. Crandall, don't you think it is kind of childish to

run for City Council when the only thing you are interested in is shutting my bar down an hour earlier and to remove stray dogs? Every bar is going to have fights, loud music and yes, some men urinating in the streets. This won't change if you shut my bar down an hour earlier; it will just tick off my customers.

I don't know what "Harley motorcycle gangs" you are talking about. The only club I can vouch for is the Snake River Bros Club, which my husband and I are affiliated with. We raise money for children. I don't know how that is destructive to the community. Also, did you know, Mr. Crandall, there is a motorcycle club called Sober Riders? Well, I think the name says for itself.

So my purpose of this letter is to sway the community to not vote for you. I don't see how you would bring good to the City Council. I would like to think that my city councilmen are more worried about important events happening in my city.
LORI ARBAUGH
Twin Falls

Experience will be a key with Clow for council

Time is fast approaching for the biennial city elections. I would like to share with you a few thoughts before next Tuesday.

First, we should all be grateful that there are so many candidates for the three city council seats. As an incumbent, one hopes for a free ride, but the American democratic system is designed to hold you accountable by using competition and restate their goals for the potential new term.

Secondly, to my challengers — Bob Powers and Tony Ash, thank you for stepping up to the challenge. No matter what the outcome on Tuesday, I am a better person for your candidacy. I am re-energized to serve for another four years because competition brings out the best for our citizens. It keeps the focus on the issues and forces an incumbent to not ride on past accomplishments.

Third, Twin Falls citizens need to know that I am as committed today as I was 12 years ago. I pledge to give you 100 percent of myself and remain available to everyone. I have adjusted my personal and professional life to place the responsibility of representing you at the highest possible level. Over the next four years, we will continue to be chal-

lenged on many fronts. Defending and enhancing our quality of life by creating quality jobs and the infrastructure to support our growing community will remain a top priority. Whether it is water, land-use planning, taxes, traffic, public safety or public recreation, I will continue to seek long-term solutions and the appropriate funding; funding that is not an inappropriate burden on the taxpayer.

Fourth, with the departure of Chris Talkington and Elaine Steele, we are losing 28 years of experience and two former mayors. Be sure to express your thanks to these dedicated servants for their unselfish service to Twin Falls. I hope to use my 12 years of experience to help fill some of that loss and to provide some mentorship to the new council. The same valuable mentorship was provided to me 12 years ago by a council member who had 34 years of experience and three former mayors.

Finally, remember to get out and vote, Tuesday, Nov. 8. I would prefer you vote for me, but this is your time to make the choice.

PS. If you live in Precinct 11 or 13, your polling place has changed. It is now at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E.

LANCE CLOW
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Lance Clow is the incumbent candidate for City Council Seat 1 and vice mayor for Twin Falls.)

School and civic duties quality Lanting for council

Seldom have I seen a candidate for a local election who has the qualifications that cover all the bases. As the city of Twin Falls experiences record growth, we need a council member who has a track record for common sense and development experiences. As this candidate has with eight years on city planning and zoning. Besides belonging to an area pioneer family, he has also been a school principal for many years.

If you care about the future of this city, please vote in this election and encourage friends and family to do the same. Then vote for those who have genuine concern for the people and future of Twin Falls. The real reason I am writing this column is because I know how much Greg Lanting loves and cares about this city. Please give him your vote on Nov. 8.
TIM COINTER
Twin Falls

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LETTER

Best choices for T.F. aren't on the ticket

After reading letters to the editor for the last few weeks, we have all these people who write in saying how great the candidates that run for office are, like

Sherry Olsen-Frank and Hall and Johnson and Lanting. I came to the conclusion if I was voting in Twin Falls, I would vote for either Baxter or Doble Lanting. I think they're the only good choice.
RICHARD A. DAVIS
Hagerman

Getting in touch

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WORLD

Terrorists threaten diplomats

-BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The country's most feared terror group warned foreign diplomats Friday to flee Iraq after announcing it will put to death two kidnappers' Moroccan Embassy employees. Insurgents killed 11 Iraqi security troops and an American soldier in separate attacks.

The warning came in a statement posted on an Islamist Web site in the name of al-Qaida in Iraq, which also claimed responsibility for the July kidnapping of two envoys from Algeria and one from Egypt as well as the abduction and beheading of many foreign hostages.

On Thursday, another Internet statement attributed to al-Qaida said the two Moroccans had been condemned to death. There was no indication Friday that they had been killed. "We are continuing to work to those so-called diplomatic missions who have insisted on staying in Baghdad and have not yet realized the repercussions such a challenge to the will of the mujahideen," Friday's statement said. "Let them know that there is no difference



An Iraqi policeman looks on as a rifle sits over the coffin of a comrade killed during an attack at a police checkpoint Friday near Baghdad.

In our judgment between the head of a diplomatic mission and the lowest-level employee." The al-Qaida threat appeared aimed at undermining support for the U.S.-backed Iraqi government within the Arab and Islamic worlds. In addition to

the Egyptian and Algerian diplomats, senior envoys from Pakistan and Bahrain escaped kidnapping attempts in July.

The Moroccans, driver Abderrahim Boualam and embassy staff member Abdelkrim el-Mouhaffid, disappeared Oct. 20 while driving to Baghdad from Jordan, where they had gone to pick up their paychecks.

Also Friday, the U.S. military announced it killed five senior al-Qaida figures during an airstrike Oct. 29 against three buildings in Huseiyah, a town near the Syrian border that is a major infiltration route for foreign fighters and would-be suicide bombers entering the country.

The five included at least one North African and were holding a strategy meeting when the airstrike occurred, the U.S. statement added.

Iraq was relatively quiet Friday as the majority Shiite Muslim community began celebrating the Eid al-Fitr holiday marking the end of the holy month of Ramadan. Sunnis began the three-day holiday Thursday.

U.N. chief calls off visit to Iran

NEW YORK (AP) — U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has canceled a trip to Iran in response to increasing tension over the Iranian president's call for Israel to be "wiped off the map."

Annan decided it is "not an appropriate time" for him to go to Iran, citing the "ongoing controversy" over Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad's remarks last week according to a statement from the secretary-general's spokesman, Stéphane Dujarric.

On Oct. 26, Ahmadinejad demanded the Jewish state be "wiped off the map." He has since defended the call, which drew international criticism.

Annan expressed "dismay" last week over the remarks in a rare

rebuke of a U.N. member state. "In light of the ongoing controversy, it would have been difficult to advance the agenda that (Annan) had wanted to discuss with the Iranian leadership," Dujarric's statement said Friday.

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China, Vietnam report new bird flu outbreaks

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As global jitters mounted, a meeting of ministers from 17 African nations appealed to the continent's governments to share resources, warning that migratory birds could carry the virus to their shores.

"The first birds should hit the continent in two to three weeks," said Aberra Deressa, Ethiopia's agriculture minister, at the conference in Kigali, Rwanda. "We cannot move separately, we have to move together or we will fail."

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SPORTSQUOTE

The Redskins were simply so awful, they would have lost to Wellington Mara's 40 grandchildren.

Tony Kornheiser of the Washington Post on last Sunday's 36-0 loss to the N.Y. Giants

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Three teams swept their opponents in the World Series in the decade of the 1950s. Name the teams.

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College
MEN'S BASKETBALL
K & T Steel Tournament at CSI
Eastern Wyoming at CSI, 7:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL
Salt Lake CC at CSI, 3 p.m.
High School
FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS
IA Division I, Castleford at Garden Valley, 1 p.m.
IA Division II, Idaho City at Holt River, 1 p.m.
IA Division II, North Gem at Carpij, 1 p.m.
3A, Buhl vs. Shelley, Holt Arena, 7:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Radio broadcasts announced

JEROME — KART 1400 AM of Jerome will broadcast two area high school football playoff games Saturday. Castleford at Garden Valley will be broadcast at 1 p.m., followed by Buhl vs. Shelley from Holt Arena in Pocatello at 7:30 p.m.

Mini-Cassia football holds championships

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Youth Center Football League will hold its championship games Saturday at 11:30 a.m. The grades 5-6 teams — Rupert Trading Post/United Electric and 20/20 Produce — will play at Bill Matthews Field at Minico High School. The grade 7 title game is at Burley High Schools field between Donnelly Sports and Cameron & Cameron Insurance/Sweepco.

Minico basketball hosts fund-raiser

RUPERT — The Minico High School Lady Spartans will hold a fund-raising dinner on Monday, Nov. 7 in the Minico lunch room. A New York steak dinner will be served from 6-7:30 p.m. The Lady Spartans 2005-06 basketball team will be introduced at 7 p.m. Tickets, which cost \$10, can be purchased from any member of the Lady Spartans basketball team or by calling Alice Schenk at 438-5562. The menu also includes a drink, baked potato, salad, corn rolls and homemade dessert.

Minico boosters meet Monday

RUPERT — The Minico High School Booster Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14 in the Minico High School Library. Parents with students in grades 9-12 are urged to attend. Call 438-5260 for more information.

Buhl booster bus leaves at 4

BUHL — The Buhl High School booster bus to Pocatello's Holt Arena on Saturday, Nov. 5 will leave at 4 p.m., with boarding beginning at 3:45 p.m. Call Pam Osterkamp at 543-8126 with any questions.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: The 1990 Cincinnati Reds swept the Oakland As; the 1958 New York Yankees swept the San Diego Padres, and the 1959 Yankees swept the Atlanta Braves.

STATE FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Out of time

Declo comeback a little too late

By Nathaniel Garabrant Times-News writer

POCATELLO — Nature's feelings for a vacuum are affinity compared to the way the clock aches at a rally. Friday afternoon in Holt Arena, the clock did what Snake River's second half defense could not in shutting down a furious Declo comeback, enabling the Panthers to close out the Hornets' season with a 14-12 victory in the 3A state football quarterfinals.

"We didn't lose this game, we just ran out of time," Declo coach Kelly Kidd told his players afterward. It was an accurate assessment.

Trailing 14-0 late in the fourth quarter, Hornets quarterback Spencer Stoker came up with touchdown passes of 80 and 40 yards in the last three and a half minutes, but Snake River recovered Declo's onside kick with 37 seconds remaining to shut the door.

"That was a good high school football game and too bad somebody had to lose, especially us," said Kidd. "We couldn't control the line of scrimmage in the first half. When we got them wore down a little bit, then we could. Spencer is a great player and made some great passes to get us back in the game."

The Hornets (6-4) had only 63 rushing yards at halftime, along with a 7-0 deficit off of a 32-yard touchdown run by Panthers quarterback Ulises Trejo with 4:14 remaining in the second quarter.

Kidd had hinted earlier in the week that his game strategy included a Plan B, but declined to specify its details.

The secret was unveiled in the second half as the Hornets came out employing a single wing offense, a system invented by Pop Warner back in 1906.

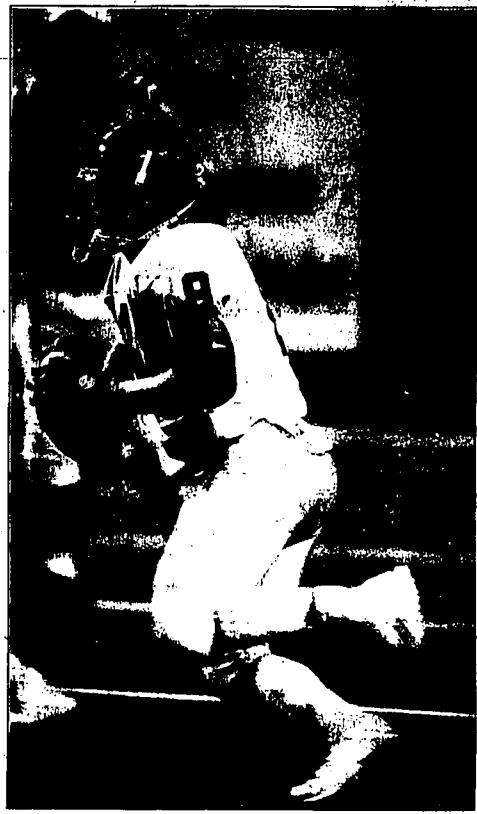
It worked. The Snake River defense was caught completely off guard and Declo finally found itself able to move the chains, advancing down to the Panthers 10-yard line on the Hornets' second series of the half.

"We had an offense that we were practicing for two weeks," said Declo running back Josh Pollock, who intercepted the Robbitt. "We just ran that and were able to run a little bit on them. We had some inspirational talks at halftime. We came out and played with our heads up while we were down. We did it. We just ran out of time."

But Declo's drive stalled after a bad snap on fourth down. The Hornets again advanced well into Panthers territory on their next drive, but turned the ball over on downs at the 28.

Two plays later, Trejo uncorked a 66-yard run down to the one yard line where he was tackled by Peterson from behind and walked off the field injured, unable to return. Snake River running back Sean Thompson then carried for a touchdown to make it 14-0.

On the very next play, Stoker connected with receiver Jordan Liles on a slant down the right side line, who caught the ball in stride and ran untouched for an 80-yard touchdown reception with 3:23 remaining.



MARSH THOMPSON/The Times-News

Declo quarterback Spencer Stoker looks to pass Friday afternoon during the Hornets' playoff game against Snake River at Holt Arena in Pocatello.

Declo got the ball back four plays later, with Stoker taking the ball down to the Panthers 34 on the punt return. He then hit Craig Brackenbury from 40-yards out on a third-and-16 play with 37 ticks left to play to cut the deficit to two.

"On man, it was exciting," said Brackenbury. "We had it planned. (Stoker) told me to run it, so I knew I was getting the ball, but I didn't know it was going to be that exciting."

But a failed extra point attempt on the first touchdown, a failed two-point conversion on the second, and 37 ticks on the

clock left Declo just short.

"Snake River is a good team and for us to come out and play like that against them, it's always exciting," said Stoker. "Everyone loves a good game."

The Panthers (6-1) will take on the winner of Saturday's Buhl-Shelley game next Saturday in Pocatello.

Snake River 34, Declo 12
Date: 11/5/05
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Location: Holt Arena
Referee:
Scorekeeper:
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COCHISE 87

Apaches clip Golden Eagles

CSI rally falls short in loss

By Eric Larson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A win streak will have to wait.

Down 79-76 with 1:08 to go against visiting Cochise College, the College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team needed a critical stop. With a previously subdued crowd in full throes, the Eagles defense forced Apaches guard Andre Smith into shooting a three-point jumper in the court's right-hand corner. The shot went long, but CSI forward Reggie Larry was called for a foul while contesting Smith's attempt. Smith quieted the CSI fans, making three consecutive free throws, and effectively iced the game, as Cochise College went on to an 87-81 win to cap off Day 2 of the 2005 K&T Steel Tournament.

"We're not going to give any excuses," CSI head coach Barrett Feery said after his team fell to 1-1 on the season. "We just have to work to get better, and we're going to be right back here tomorrow morning to get going."

The No. 10 Apaches stormed off the court after the win, elicited by the big win in front of an increasingly hostile crowd.

"We're in Region I and we don't play in these type of arenas," Cochise head coach Jerry Carrillo said. "It's an exciting environment."



APACHE PHOTO/THOMPSON

Golden Eagles forward Travis Gabbidon, right, battles with Cochise Apaches defender Justin Hopper for a rebound Friday night during the second half of their game at the CSI gymnasium. Cochise won the game 87-81.

2005 K&T Steel Tournament

at CSI Gymnasium
Friday's results
Westchester 68, E. Wyoming 62
Cochise College 87, CSI 81
Saturday's games
Cochise College vs. Westchester 68, 5:30 p.m.
CSI vs. E. Wyoming 7:30 p.m.

The fact the Eagles were even in the game came as a small miracle after an extremely rough first half. The Eagles trailed 40-32 at the half after shooting 306 from the field, including hitting only 1-for-12 from beyond the three-point arc. Despite improved offensive play, the Eagles' chances looked just as bleak late, as they trailed 76-66 with 3:20 remaining after Cochise point guard Jude Royal buried two late jump shots and Smith banked in a trifecta.

"We start seeing three-pointers bank in and I had a really sick feeling," Feery said. "The Eagles were able to make things interesting after sophomores Travis Gabbidon and

CSI 81 Keeping it in the family

JEROME — Rick Haberman has an interesting vacation planned.

He and his grown 'son' Michael will retrace the original route of the marathon Sunday morning (late Saturday MST) by competing in the Athens Marathon.

"Hopefully we'll do better than the original runner, Haberman joked recently.

"Haberman," before that, the Athens, Fla. resident, who has the 26 miles and 885 yards at full speed to set Athens of the Greeks' antiquity and the invading Persians on the path to Marathon. He equipped and died after sailing the Vixen.

While his lusty life and dough for other man, running has been a big part of the Haberman's life since Rick started running in 1984 in the annual Rim to Rim race.

He ran his first marathon in Salt Lake City and has since used the events as excuses to travel to Chicago, Portland, San Diego, Boston and Japan, where his son lives.

"Rick runs a respectable 8:20-3:45 for a typical marathon. His son, Mike, averages 8:15 half-marathons, many 5-mile with the longer course, which he traces the 2004 Athens Olympics route.

"I never place in my age division," said the 1872 high school graduate. "I work hard but I'm not talented like a lot of guys."

But that doesn't worry him. "We'll have a great time," he said.

And that might be the whole point behind this anyway.

Minico falls in 4OT

By Mark Jones For The Times-News

RUPERT — As if four quarters weren't enough to settle the outcome of the Minico-Blackfoot Class 4A Quarterfinal Football Playoff game Friday night at Minico, the two teams needed extra time to decide the winner. Blackfoot's Edly Ballasteros kicked a 18-yard field goal in the fourth overtime Friday night, and the Blackfoot defense intercepted a Dane Broadhead to preserve a thrilling Blackfoot 38-35 win for the Broncos.

The victory sends Blackfoot onto the state semifinals next week against the Pocatello Indians, who was a 44-21 winner, over Madison Friday night.

"I thought it was a great game to go out on," said Minico coach Tim Perigot.

"We had our chances the pieces just didn't fall into place."

The Spartans appeared to have the game won in regulation as Broadhead hit Chance Pebley from 36 yards to give the Spartans a 21-14 lead with 3:06 remaining.

However, the Broncos got a big kick return by Drew Batten and had a Minico late hit added onto the end of the run, which put Blackfoot in business at the Minico 35.

Six plays later, Blackfoot's Brian Entley found the end zone for the game-tying score.

Still in regulation, the Spartans marched right back down the field and got in position for a potential game-winning field goal. However, the field goal attempt was missed wide right.

In overtime, the Broncos converted on a fourth down situation for the first time. It was a 5-yard pass from Joe Calister to Ryan Kirwan.

On Minico's possession, Broadhead hit Matt Tracy from 6 yards to tie.

Both teams exchanged touchdowns in the second overtime, sending it to a third overtime tied at 35-35. In the third overtime, the Spartans missed a 20-yard field goal, which would have given them the lead. The miss gave Blackfoot a golden opportunity to end the game.

However, Ballasteros' kick hit the upright, sending the game into the fourth overtime.

The full story will appear in Sunday's Times-News.



Times aren't important. Getting to race with your son is.

Bag Benson

New Orleans Saints owner Tom Benson made it pretty clear what a catastrophe he has become when he declared, "I shall never return to Baton Rouge."

"Sound" a lot like Art Modell before he scurried off to Baltimore, taking the Browns franchise with him. Let's hope Benson can't take the Saints name with him to San Antonio.

Benson, who attended last Sunday's game with his wife, Gayle, granddaughter and grandson, was involved in an altercation with a WWL-TV camera man and the field owner and his family left the stadium.

In an email to the league office, Benson called security at The Superdome "inadequate to nonexistent" and claimed that he and his family members "could have all been severely injured or killed."

"I never plan to return to Baton Rouge for any reason, including any games scheduled for the end of this season or a contemplated next season," Benson said in the email. "No person, much less the owner of NFL

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SPORTS

Hamilton jumper sinks Celts

BOSTON (AP) — Richard Hamilton hit a 20-foot jumper with no time remaining to give the Detroit Pistons an 82-81 victory over the Boston Celtics on Friday night.



Detroit Pistons forward Richard Hamilton, left, hits the game-winning shot with less than half a second on the clock over Boston Celtics forward Ricky Davis, right, and center Raef LaFrentz in Boston, Friday.

Miners routh up Mushers

MACKAY — Miners fans barely got a chance to get cold Friday night in the quarterfinal playoff game between Mackay and Camas County.

Local sports
point conversion pass by Kevin Krosch to Levi Donahue made the score 16-0 and that would be all Mackay would need.

After trailing for much of the second quarter, the Pistons opened the third quarter with 13-5 run and took a 51-46 lead on a dunk by Hamilton.

With a Boston trailing 69-69 in the fourth, Pierce scored six straight points for a 74-69 lead. The Celtics scored 17 in a run in the second quarter to take a 43-38 halftime lead.

Spurs 102, Cavaliers 76
SAN ANTONIO — Tim Duncan had 21 points and 10 rebounds and the San Antonio Spurs shut down LeBron James over the final three quarters of a 102-76 victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers on Friday night.

Bobcats 110, 76ers 93
PHILADELPHIA — Emeka Okafor had 24 points and 11 rebounds, and Brevin Knight added 14 points and 15 assists to lead Charlotte.

On the ensuing kick-off, the Mushers fumbled the catch and Mackay recovered. Four plays and 1:22 later the Miners were back in the end zone.

Club swimming
T.F. boys take third, girls fourth at regionals
IDAHO FALLS — The Twin Falls boys took third place and the girls fourth to garner team trophies at last weekend's regional swim meet in Idaho Falls.

Bodine wins another NASCAR trucks race

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Todd Bodine slipped under Mike Skinner with 23 laps to go and then held the lead after a final restart to win the NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series race on Friday night at Texas Motor Speedway.

driving side-by-side behind him. Bodine was able to build a gap and won by 1.162 seconds.

Eagles

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Zarron Ferenf found their strokes late, but a lack of defensive stops always kept the game out of reach for CSI.

College of Southern Idaho sophomore guard Steve Neal encourages the Golden Eagles crowd to cheer Friday during the second half against Cochise College at the CSI Gymnasium.

CSI finishes regular season today

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — Win or go home? For the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team, it's more like win or hit the road.

Eagle eyes
Today: No. 1 CSI (43-2, 8-1) vs. Salt Lake Community College (29-12, 5-4). CSI Gymnasium, 3 p.m.

Caps down Thrashers in shootout, 3-2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alex Ovechkin scored the winning shootout goal Friday night, lifting the Washington Capitals to a 3-2 victory over the Atlanta Thrashers.

Canadiens 3, Sabres 2
BUFFALO, N.Y. — Niklas Sundstrom scored with just 36 seconds remaining to lift the Montreal Canadiens to a 3-2 win over the Buffalo Sabres on Friday night.

Westchester Community College (N.Y.) on Friday night

Westchester Community College (N.Y.) on Friday night defeated the Westcoast with 15 points, while Stedford McCleod chipped in 14. The Lancers were led by McCade Olsen's 23-point effort.

Westchester 68, Eastern Wyoming 62

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College of Southern Idaho sophomore guard Steve Neal encourages the Golden Eagles crowd to cheer Friday during the second half against Cochise College at the CSI Gymnasium.

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thumb, should have either he, his family or his friends supported this form of dissent, intimidation and abuse. I was advised to not get butted to support the league."

It's certainly understandable. The value in sports can often be found in the ability to distract people from harsh reality. The New Orleans native has lost sight of how loyal the Saints fans have been over the years despite all the negativity.

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASKETBALL

NBA EASTERN CONFERENCE Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, Home, Road, Conf., and Net Rating.

WESTERN CONFERENCE Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, Home, Road, Conf., and Net Rating.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Auto racing: Nextel Cup, final practice for Dickies 500, SPEED, 10 a.m. Busch Series, O'Reilly Challenge, TNT, noon. REXEL Sports Car Series, SPEED, 2 p.m. NHRA, qualifying for NHRA Fall Nationals, ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.

Boxing: Champion Jeff Laey (20-0) vs. Scott Pemberton (29-3) for IBF super-middleweight championship, champion Rafael Marquez (34-3-0) vs. Silence Matuz (18-0-0) for IBF bantamweight championship, SHO, 7 p.m.

Football: Iowa at Northwestern, ESPN, 10 a.m. Minnesota at Indiana, ESPN2, 10 a.m.

Baseball: Tampa Bay at Boston, 7 p.m. St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7 p.m. Houston at Texas, 7 p.m. New York Yankees at Detroit, 7 p.m.

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NIAA baseball coaches honor LSCS's White: LEWISTON — Jamie White of Lewis-Clark State College has been selected to receive the 2006 Robert E. Smith Award for Excellence in Coaching.

Superdome's reopening date pushed back: BATON ROUGE, La. — The projected reopening date for the Louisiana Superdome has been pushed back a month after a proposal for architectural design work was rejected.

Utes, Cowboys trying to make final push for bowl: SALT LAKE CITY — Utah quarterback Matt Johnson and members of one thing about playing Wyoming. It was cold — really cold.

Roddick, Ljubicic, others reach Paris semis: PARIS — Top-seeded Andy Roddick saved two match points before defeating David Ferrer 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 (5) on Friday to reach the semifinals of the Paris Masters.

Dodgers agree to \$3.21 million deal with Cruz: LOS ANGELES — The Dodgers and outfielder Jose Cruz Jr. agreed Friday to a one-year contract worth a guaranteed \$3.21 million.

Yount returns to Brewers: MILWAUKEE — Hall of Famer Robin Yount is returning to Milwaukee as the bench coach for the Brewers, 12 years after he left the only team he played for.

Godfrey will miss game due to sister's funeral: SAN DIEGO — Chargers linebacker Randall Godfrey will miss Sunday's road game against the New York Jets in order to attend the funeral of his sister, who was killed earlier this week in Georgia.

College Football Schedule table with columns for Date, Time, Home Team, Away Team, and TV Network.

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Broncos are big faves to extend streak

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — The Boise State Broncos and coach Dan Hawkins are saying all the right things.

No, they're not looking past winning New Mexico State and ahead of their Western Athletic showdown next week with Fresno State. Boise State (6-2, 4-0 WAC) is tied with Fresno State (6-1, 4-0) for the league lead and the two meet next week.

Yes, New Mexico State is capable of springing an upset and ending the Broncos' 29-game home field winning streak.

The three-time defending league champions are five touchdown favorites to keep New Mexico State (0-8, 0-4 WAC) winless under first-year coach Dan Hawkins.

Kickoff at Bronco Stadium is set for 1:06 p.m. MST.

Hawkins notes that earlier this season Boise State nearly lost at home to Division I-AA member Portland State and only a fourth-quarter rally produced a 21-14 win and preserved the Broncos' streak.

"We had to battle ... to win that game, so there should be no thoughts of overlooking the Aggies" anywhere around," Hawkins said.

On paper, this game has the profile to blowout.

Boise State leads the WAC in rushing (208.5 yards a game) and is second in scoring at 35.6 points a game. It doesn't look like a good situation for New Mexico State's defense, which is giving up a WAC-worst 192 yards a game rushing and ranks eighth in the league in pass defense.

Although they prefer the run, the Broncos can also score through the air and rank second in the conference with 14 touchdown passes. Quarterback Jared Zabransky is throwing for 215.6 yards a game and completing better than 63 percent of his passes. Quarterback Jared Zabransky is throwing for 215.6 yards a game and completing better than 63 percent of his passes.



Boise State linebacker David Shilda (43) helps bring down Utah State wide receiver Kevin Robinson (68), along with linebacker Corey Hall (25), during the second quarter, Oct. 22, in Logan, Utah. Linebacker Josh Bean (58) watches.

On defense the Broncos are young but improving. They forced six turnovers last week, including five interceptions, in a 49-14 win over Nevada.

If things weren't tough enough already, the Aggies are trying to bounce back from their toughest loss of the season — 38-37 in double-overtime at home to Idaho. The Vandals scored the winning 2-point conversion on a pass after the Aggies had stopped the first pass attempt but were called for offsides.

NMSTU kicker Coner Foley also missed two field goal attempts and an extra point and had another kick blocked.

Asked how he expected his team to respond to such a loss, Mummie replied, "I don't know. We're going to work real hard on that. That's one of the challenges for us."

The loss to Idaho overshadowed the Aggies' best game on

offense this season. Quarterback Jay Vincent threw for a season-high 340 yards and three touchdowns, halfback Justin Burles ran for 100 yards and wide receiver Tim Tollbert caught seven passes for 120 yards.

Idaho, lidle

MOSCOW — Idaho junior kicker Mike Barrow was awarded the Western Athletic Conference Xbow Live Special Teams Player of the Week award after kicking three field goals (47, 31 and 19 yards) and four PATs in the Vandals' double overtime victory at New Mexico State last Saturday. He also averaged 43.3 yards on seven punts with a long of 54 and two being downed inside the 20. Also nominated for this week's award was Vandals junior receiver DJ Smith, who caught 11 passes for a school record 269 yards. In addition to catching the 20-yard TD pass

that put the Vandals in position to go for two on the point-after, he also caught the conversion pass for the 38-37 victory. Senior linebacker Cole Snyder was the defensive nominee from Idaho after accumulating 17 tackles (seven solo and 10 assists).

He also was credited with three tackles-for-loss; two of which were sacks. Smith's 269 receiving yards broke the record of 257 set by Jerry Henderson against Idaho State on Sept. 27, 1969. Smith's 11 receptions ties for 14th on the single-game list. His 269 yards are tops in the NCAA this fall.

Junior quarterback Steve Wichmann's (Tracy, Calif.) 489 passing yards is fourth on the UI all-time single game list. The record of 637 was set by Brian Lindgren in 2001 at Middle Tennessee.

—Times-News correspondent Dustin Lapray contributed to this report.

Miami hasn't forgotten last Virginia Tech game

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Miami hasn't forgotten what happened the last time it played Virginia Tech.

"That's definitely something that's in the back of our minds, quarterback Logic Wright said.

"Virginia Tech won the Atlantic Coast Conference championship a year ago, clinching the title with a regular-season, lopsided 16-10 victory at Miami.

It was perhaps the biggest victory in Hokies football history. Now, the fill-ranked Hurricanes will try to spoil things for Virginia Tech on Saturday night at Lane Stadium.

"This year's a new year, and we want to go celebrate on their field," Wright said.

The Hokies were ranked No. 10 last year, one spot behind Miami. This season, the stakes are even higher with the third-ranked Hokies (8-0, 5-0) needing to make their case with voters for a place in the Bowl Championship Series' national title game.

Right now, Southern Cal and Texas have a solid hold on the top two positions.

History seems to favor the Hokies, who have won seven of the last 10 in the series. They won five of those in a row beginning in 1995, and became a fixture in the top 25, as well as the Hurricanes' chief competition when both were in the Big East.

But history means virtually nothing now, the coaches said.

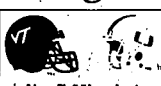
"You can look at the history and there have been some great games, some great players, but I don't think that has anything to do with what happens Saturday night," Tech coach Frank Beamer said. "It's just get your helmet on tight and let 'em."

Miami coach Larry Coker sees it the same way.

"It's all going to boil down to who plays the best Saturday night," he said. "Do we turn the ball over? Do they turn it over? Do we allow big plays? Do we get big plays?"

Like many top rivalries, respect runs rampant among these two programs.

Tech defensive end Darryl Tapp and the rest of the Hokies remember seeing Miami at the top of college football when



No. 5 Miami at No. 3 Virginia Tech
TV: ESPN, 8:45 p.m.

they were still playing pee-wee ball, and Tapp said recent history proves that Miami still sets a lot of standards.

"They serve as a measuring stick for where we're trying to get," Tapp said.

The game has plenty of star power on offense in Tech quarterback Marcus Vick and Hurricanes running back Tyrone Moss. But scoring figures will be at a minimum.

The Hokies have the nation's stingiest scoring defense, allowing just 9 points per game; Miami is third, allowing 10.9. The Hurricanes have the top passing defense (121.3 yards per game) and (top total defense (221.6), and Virginia Tech is right behind them in both categories, allowing averages of 139 passing yards and 231.2 total yards.

Unlike many teams that seem to view the five-time national champions with wide-eyed admiration, the Hokies see rivalry almost as big as what they have with Virginia.

"To us, (the rivalry is) probably along the same lines because of the games that went down in the past and what's been on the line," tight end Jeff King said. "Hopefully we give them our best shot because we have to beat them."

The Hurricanes (6-1, 3-1) absorbed their only loss in their season-opener against Florida State, and could keep their Coastal Division title hopes alive with a victory. They last won at Lane Stadium in 2001, on their way to the national championship.

This time, they relish the chance to play as underdogs before 67,000 fans.

"You have to take something like that personally," Wright said. "You have to play with a chip on your shoulder whether you are favored or not."

Idaho State gunning for winning season

By Mark Uptak
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — So what other way do you have to know you can't win the conference or go to the playoffs? That's the question facing Idaho State this week as they prepare for Portland State and the final home game of the season at 3 p.m. Saturday.

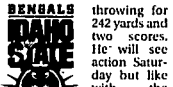
With ISU's loss to Weber State last Saturday, 30-21, the Bengals (4-4 overall, 3-3 Big Sky) were eliminated from any chance to win the conference and gain the automatic berth to the I-AA playoffs. Also chances for four losses the Bengals chances of getting an at-large bid are extremely remote. The Vikings

Portland State at Idaho State
Radio: 1270AM KTFI, 3 p.m.

(5-4, 3-2) though still have a shot for the conference crown, and should be primed to go all out in this one.

ISU can still have a winning season and knowing head coach Larry Lewis that's exactly how he's going to approach Saturday and the final two road games of the 2005 season. So don't look for a lot of inexperienced players in the game to get some work.

Matt Tagler was back in the starting lineup last week



throwing for 242 yards and two scores. He will see action Saturday but like with the Weber State game Luke

Snievski could come in and Eddie Thompson, normally a wide receiver, will take some snaps out of ISU's new 'hobo' series.

Portland State features running back Joe Rubin (5-11, 230) who currently leads the nation in rushing yards per game. He's already got 1,374 yards and twelve touchdowns. He's broken the 100-yard mark in a game eight times in 2005.

Vikings head coach Tim Walsh though knows Saturday's game against Idaho State's defense won't be easy even with the scintillating Rubin.

"We're going to see the best defensive front in the conference," Walsh said. "Their front four are a real load for us to handle."

Saturday's game could be the complete opposite to last year's one won by ISU 42-21 in Portland. Idaho State quarterbacks threw a record 79 times in that one. This year ISU has redressed a rushing game averaging 166 yards. Couple that with the Vikings average of 179 yards and this one could a throw back game.

Notre Dame-Tennessee pits strength vs. strength

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame quarterback Brady Quinn describes watching film of the Tennessee defensive line as almost being fun.

"This brings a ton of athleticism, a ton of speed. It's almost like those guys could play almost any other position on the field as fast as they are," he said. "By far this is the best defensive line and the best defense we play all year."

It might not be quite as fun for Quinn to watch in person on Saturday when No. 8 Notre Dame faces its stiffest defensive foe of the season. The Volunteers (3-4) have the nation's 12th-best defense, allowing 294 yards a game.

Then again, Tennessee's defense hasn't been an offense as good as Notre Dame's. The Irish (5-2) have the nation's ninth-ranked offense of 483 yards a game and Quinn is rated eighth in the country in passing efficiency.



Tennessee at No. 8 Notre Dame
NBC: 12:30 p.m.

So it's strength vs. strength. But it's also weakness vs. weakness.

The game also pits one of the nation's worst offenses against one of the nation's worst defenses.

Notre Dame coach Charlie Weis has been telling his players all week not to be fooled by Tennessee's record.

"This is the scariest 3-4 team that you're ever going to come against because they're capable of beating you every week, and they know it," Weis said.

Although Tennessee's national championship and Southeastern Conference title hopes are long gone, linebacker Kevin Simon believes some goals are still within reach. Simon said the Vols want to finish the season rated as one of the nation's top five defenses.

Tennessee has at least one another goal Saturday.

"No one has had much success running against the Vols. The only team to run for more than 100 yards rushing against Tennessee was Georgia, which had 198."

"You have to do a little bit of everything in this game," Weis said. "You've got to run the ball, because if not you're just put the quarterback up for grabs. You can't just go back and sling it on every down. You're going to have to do a little bit of everything and then see how it goes."

Irish players say they think they can prove just how good they are with a strong performance against the Vols.

"I think we make it a statement game by going out there and showing the world what we have," tailback Darius Walker said. "I know they have a strong defense and they've been holding teams to 16 points each game. I think we as an offense just want to go out there and put a lot of points up."

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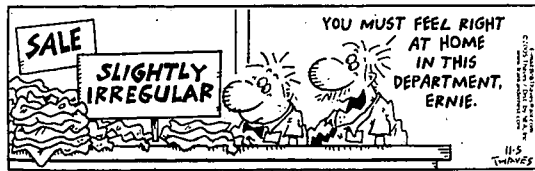
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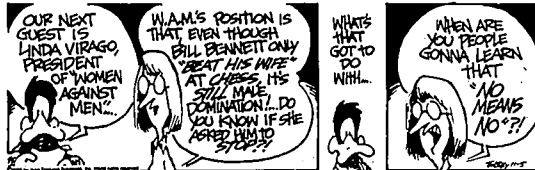
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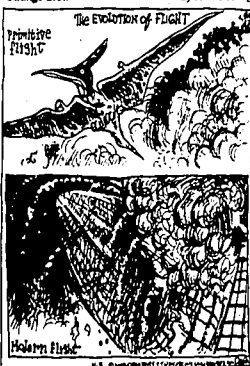
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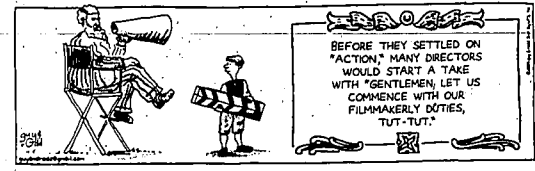
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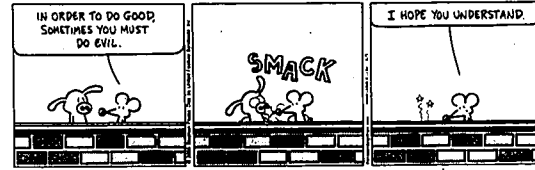
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Cancer: 'Make love, not war' may prove difficult to put in motion

IF NOV. 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: It may be difficult to maintain peaceful relationships in the beginning of the year. Listen to your wish and in January if your wishes are opposed by others. But antagonisms could stir up resourcefulness that leads to an important new direction in the beginning of the year. Listen to your heart in April and early May when you can receive a promotional boost upwards on the ladder of success and some problems will be solved.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Wind down and rest on your laurels. This is not a good time to start important projects or pursue a new relationship. Avoid conflicts and confrontations by minding your own business.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Those in a hurry could get an unpleasant surprise. Avoid making snap judgments or initiating any new contract or agreement under these stars. Steer clear of controversies.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are more articulate than usual and your words may be repeated far and wide. Don't get caught up in complicated schemes or anything underhanded as those may receive publicity as well.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): "Make love, not war" may be easier said than done. Remain kindhearted and affectionate and rise above petty squabbles. You may be elected to settle disputes because you are a neutral party.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Fearing disapproval, you may be tempted to camouflage your actions. Don't meddle with anything that isn't completely aboveboard because it could backfire. Keep your ethics pure as the driven snow.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some people live for gossip and this weekend there could be more than enough to go around. People may hang onto your every word, so be sure not to let an important cat out of the bag.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Any new romantic situation you become involved in could be very hard to abandon if the going gets rough. It is best to stick to old friends and tired and true companions this weekend.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

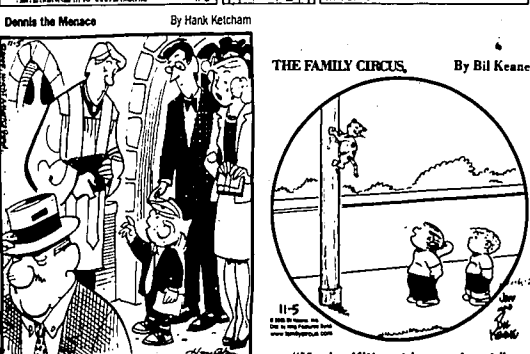
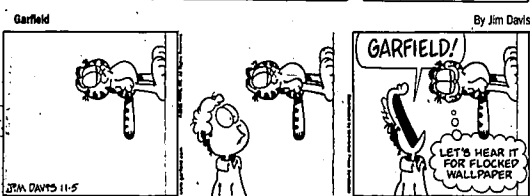
Appearances can be deceiving. If someone throws down a challenging gauntlet, it is best to send in the second or just ignore it. Disputes begun now can be long lasting and difficult to resolve.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't play with fire. Those in close association could surprise you with startling information or upset your plans. Remain poised to adapt to shifting situations with understanding and cordiality.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Play by the rules. Duty has to come first where your most valued relationships are concerned. If you allow the sterling side of your character to shine through, all will end up OK in the end.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Don't judge a book by its cover. And remember that others only see your surface, as well, and may misconstrue your true intentions. Take a time out from searching for a soul mate this weekend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Pisces could stir up creative juices by offering insights and forcing you to examine facts more closely. Be cautious of giving a false impression or getting corralled into a controversy.



Callers deserve notice when speakerphone is being used

DEAR ABBY: I believe that if you call someone using a speakerphone, you should immediately inform the person you're calling that the conversation isn't private. My husband called me at work recently from our home using the speakerphone. Our children were within earshot. I commented that I was going shopping after work to buy a video game system as a Christmas gift for our son. My son heard me, and now I feel that I can't get it for him because it will no longer be a surprise. My husband thinks it's no big deal and doesn't feel he should have to tell the person he's calling that the conversation could be overheard.



I am a "dead" to her. Then, one by one, Mother forced each family member to choose between her and me. In the end, even my brother disowned me. Most people say "Good riddance" and "You're better off without them." I disagree. Where is the virtue in loving only those who love you back? As long as it doesn't disrupt my marriage, I'd still continue to make every legal attempt to reconcile. Am I crazy?

Personally, I will now on assume that I am on speakerphone when someone calls me until I know otherwise. But I think you would do us all a favor by alerting people to proper speakerphone etiquette. —AGGRAVATED IN DEVILLE, LA.

DEAR AGGRAVATED: I don't blame you for being upset. Speakerphone etiquette? To allow others to listen in is a breach of trust and privacy. When I receive a phone call, I assume that the call is private — and I'm sure my feelings are shared by at least 90 percent of the population. People should not have to "assume" they are

on a speakerphone every time they take or make a phone call. Your husband owes you an apology.

Buy the video game system for your son anyway. If you don't, he'll be "surprised" — and disappointed — that you didn't.

When I proposed to my girlfriend, my mother forbade me to invite my father to the wedding.

My fiancée and I realized that our future children would also be forced to choose between their grandparents. It was a legacy we didn't want them to inherit, so a full year before the wedding, we arranged for everyone to attend religious family counseling.

When Mother was confronted with the reality of having to forgive and compromise, she literally disowned me, saying

DEAR ABBY: I am a single man in my mid-30s. I have some cards, letters and pictures of the woman who was my first love. We dated through high school and for several years afterward, but broke up for good about eight years ago. I have accepted that we will never be together, but I can't seem to throw these things out. What should I do with them? —SENTIMENTAL IN ARIZONA.

DEAR SENTIMENTAL: Pack them in a box and store it in your garage or storage area. The way they were in the way, and as the saying goes, "Out of sight, out of mind."

World's tiniest mammal is a bat roughly the size of a bumblebee

The smallest mammal is Kitt's Hoop-Nosed Bat of Thailand. It's roughly the size of a bumblebee and weighs less than a nickel.

This day in history: Trying to avenge the persecution of Roman Catholics in England, Guy Fawkes and co-conspirators tried to blow up King James I and the Parliament on Nov. 5, 1605. Fawkes was caught with barrels of gunpowder under the Houses of Parliament and hanged. After that, Nov. 5 became known as Guy Fawkes Day, an excuse for effigy-burning, fireworks and bonfires.

Besides being Guy Fawkes Day, Nov. 5 is also officially Sadie Hawkins Day, invented by Al Capp in his LI'l Abner comic strip. On that day, the women of Dogpatch chase men in the hope of catching and marrying them.



ported that it was customary to bow three times to King George III: the first when he came out of the King's room, the second when halfway to the king, and the third upon reaching him.

The country's first detective agency, Pinkerton — was founded in Chicago in 1851 and was so respected that it guarded U.S. presidents until the Secret Service came into existence in the 1890s.

Where did earwigs get their names? The "ear" because people in ancient times erroneously believed that their tail-pincers were used to bore through a sleeping person's ear into the brain. "Wig" came from wigwag, which means bug in Anglo-Saxon. Despite their scary appearance, earwigs can be mighty helpful in ridding a home of other insects.

Smell from chocolate factory may violate Clean Air Act

CHICAGO — Smells wafting from a chocolate factory might make mouths water, but federal regulators say they also could violate the Clean Air Act.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency cited the Blommer Chocolate Co. this week for alleged clean-air violations after someone complained about smells and emissions from the cocoa bean processing plant.

Inspectors saw excessive dust coming from machinery, the EPA said Wednesday in a statement.

"Inhaling high concentrations of particulates can affect children, the elderly and people with heart and lung diseases," the statement said.

The chocolate company, founded in 1939, has worked with EPA officials since last year to reduce emissions from its processing operations, said chief operating officer Peter Blommer.

Blommer has 30 days to discuss with the EPA how it will address the allegations. The EPA could fine the company or sue.

Odds and Ends

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"Finally, he kicked off his pants and shoes" and jumped a fence into the backyard of a house where he was captured, Jones said.

Green pleaded guilty Monday to resisting arrest and retail fraud and was ordered jailed for 30 days.

Police cite man driving with dummy in front seat

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. — Kevin Morgan is no dummy — but he got in trouble for driving with one.

Morgan, 28, got a \$351 citation for putting a kickboxing

Baggy pants trip up suspected thief twice

FERNDALE, Mich. — A man suspected of stealing discs from a video store was tripped up twice by his baggy pants before police captured him, authorities said.

James Green, 30, of Detroit, was spotted on a half-dozen DVDs on Sunday night, and initially made his getaway on a bicycle, police said.

He abandoned the bike when officers spotted him on an alley, but his pants fell to his ankles and he tripped. Ferndale Detective Sgt. Patrick Jones said.

Elderly woman drives through building

ANDERSON, S.C. — Thelma Owens' passenger told her to step on it and she did, driving her 1988 Buick all the way through a business, police say.

"She went through four or five walls and out the back," police Cpl. Ron Colbert said. Police found her car sticking halfway out of the Blue Ridge Security office.

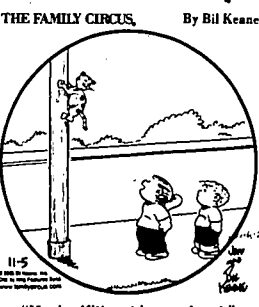
The 82-year-old driver was trying to turn out of a parking lot Thursday morning when her passenger told her to hit the gas because she was pulling in front of another car. Owens accelerated, but didn't turn her steering wheel, police said.

Investigators believe Owens was going at least 30 mph to make it through all the walls, and the steel back door.

One person in the building was knocked unconscious, but he was expected to recover.

Owens has been charged with driving too fast for conditions.

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The National Association of Realtors estimated that housing prices could decline 15 percent, bad news for owners who have seen the value of their homes increase.

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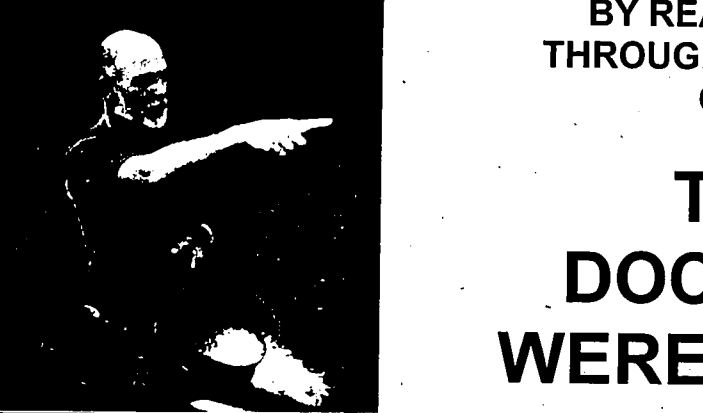
WASHINGTON — The job market is struggling to regain its balance after getting knocked over by Hurricane Katrina. Employers, coping with high energy prices and shaken by two other hurricanes, showed caution in hiring in October.

Following September's job loss — the first decline in employment in two years — employers boosted payroll by just 56,000 last month.

Couple bets bison will be big

COBDEN, Ill. — Clifton and Kim Howell own more than 250 bison that roam their rolling 800-acre farm in the hills and valleys dotting the landscape and evoking images of the Old West.

But the owners of Bison Bluff Farms hope the shaggy animals known for their lean, naturally raised without antibiotics or growth hormones.



Clifton Howell points in the field where he feeds corn to a portion of his 250 bison buffalo, that he and his wife, Kim, run at their 800-acre Bison Bluff Farms.

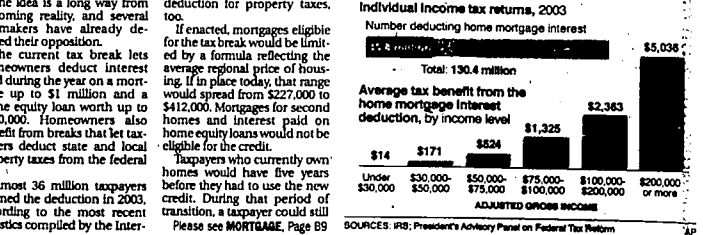
They have done no advertising other than word of mouth and they charge area restaurants and drop-by customers by the pound prices that range from \$3.29 in pasta patties to \$6.39 for a roast.

He hopes to someday mass market his bison at higher prices. "People are just not educated about bison," he said. "I'm trying to change that."

But unregulated killing of bison in the Old West led to the animal's numbers being cut by less than 1,000 by the turn of the century.

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Stocks post gains despite weak jobs data

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While October's job creation figures fell short of expectations, it signaled the economy is weathering the blows dealt by hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

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The Air Force recommendation came after a confidential source concluded that a fleet of 180 C-17s would be sufficient to support military operations, according to Christopher Bolkom, defense analyst for the Congressional Research Service, who read an unclassified version of the study. The new "we say we got what we need," he said.

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Others regularly finally get to work picture on their golf swings, only to get bored with the green after several successful days of playing.

Or maybe they plunk down \$100,000 for a motor home, thinking of great adventures traveling the United States. But after a few trips, the motor home ends up sitting unused in the driveway.

If you're trying to figure out your retirement lifestyle you might enjoy experts say to try it out first. Spend time in another part of the world, try golfing every day for a week, take a road trip or two. Once you've practiced your potential retirement lifestyle, you'll be more aware of what you really want. And you'll be ready for when your real retirement comes along.

Otherwise you may end up like humorist Mason Cooley, who wrote: "In retirement, I look for days off from my days off."

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By Terry Smith
Times-News writer

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Camas	3.8	4.1	4.2
Cassia	4.2	3.8	5.2
Gooding	2.9	3.0	3.4
Jerome	3.9	3.2	4.4
Lincoln	3.3	4.2	4.8
Minidoka	5.1	5.2	7.1
Twin Falls	3.0	3.0	3.9

Source: Idaho Commerce and Labor Department

Job market blown off by Hurricane Katrina struggles to regain footing

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The job market is struggling to regain its balance after getting knocked over by Hurricane Katrina. Employees, shaken by high energy prices and coping with two other hurricanes, showed caution in hiring in October.

Following September's job loss — the first decline in employment in two years — employers in payroll by two just

56,000 last month. The rebound lacked oomph, falling well short of the roughly 100,000 jobs gains many economists were forecasting.

"Elevated energy prices, questionable holiday spending and the rising interest rate environment are sending yellow caution flags around the nation's corporate board rooms," said Richard Yamaruto, economist at Argus Research.

The unemployment rate, meanwhile, Please see JOBS, Page B10

Couple bets bison will be big business

The Associated Press

COBDEN, Ill. — Clifton and Kim Howell own more than 250 bison that roam their rolling 800-acre spread, their shapes dotting the landscape and evoking images of the Old West.

But the owners of Bison Bluff Farms hope the shaggy animals known for their lean, protein-rich meat will one day become a lucrative business. Consumers are craving healthier red meat, and the American buffalo is marketed as naturally raised without antibiotics or growth hormones.

"We're getting out about bison," said Jim Matheson of the Colorado-based National Bison Association, whose 1,300 members include ranchers, processors and marketers. There are at least 40 bison ranchers in Illinois and more than 4,000 nationwide.

Matheson credits bison's increasing popularity in part to a growing chain of restaurants by media pioneer Ted Turner. Three years after Turner launched Ted's Montana Grill, 30 restaurants in 15 states, including Illinois.

According to the Department of Agriculture, 16,225 bison were processed in federally inspected plants during the first half of this year, up from 14,377 the year before, the same period last year.

Since 2001 — the first year the USDA tracked bison production — processing of the meat has nearly doubled.

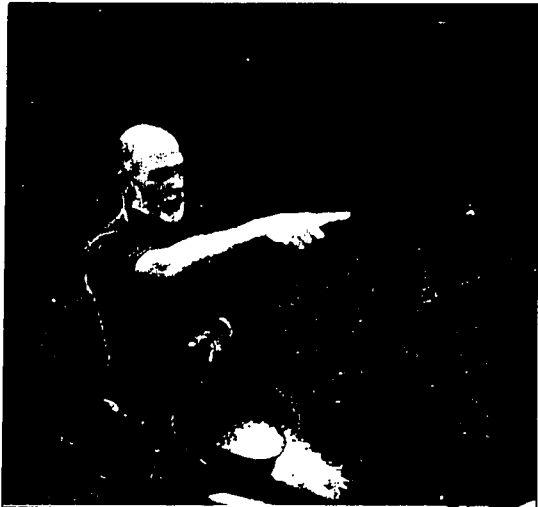
Advocates point to bison's healthfulness. A serving of buffalo meat has about 2.42 grams of fat, compared with 8.09 grams for select beef or 7.41 grams for skinless chicken, the bison association says.

The popularity of bison meat also may stem somewhat about the rebirth of the animal itself. A few centuries ago, an estimated 70 million of the animals roamed North America, according to the bison association.

But unregulated killing of bison in the Old West led to the animal's numbers being cut to less than 1,000 by the turn of the century.

Legal protection of the bison in Yellowstone Park, the establishment of preserves and ranchers raising bison have helped restore their numbers. The North American herd now numbers 400,000, mostly on private ranches and farms, according to the bison association.

The Howells, who started with just five bison they brought in from Missouri in 1997, hope the herd that roams their southern Illinois farm will



Clifton Howell points in the field where he feeds corn to a portion of his 250 bison, also known as American buffalo, that he and his wife, Kim, run at their 800-acre Bison Bluff Farms in Cobden, Ill. Bison are rich in protein and are marketed as naturally raised without antibiotics or growth hormones.

soon exceed 300. They have done no advertising other than word of mouth and they charge area restaurants and drop-by customers by the-pound prices that range from \$3.29 to bison patties to \$6.39 for a roast.

Howell, who also runs a construction company, said he is content just getting consumers to try the meat.

He hopes to someday mass market his bison at higher prices.

"People are just not educated about bison," he said. "I'm trying to change that."

About 60 miles northeast of here near Enfield, Bill and Shirley Renshaw have seen their Cedar Ridge Buffalo Farm blossom 10 bison in 1994 to 136. The couple have their own slaughterhouse, where they expect to process 30 to 40 buffalo this year, Shirley Renshaw said.

The Renshaws' bison have found a place on the menu at the Buffalo Country Restaurant owned by friends about 20 miles away in Fairfield, said Shirley Renshaw, who also peddles the meat at various fairs and festivals.

Over the past year, Howell estimates he has sold 9,000 pounds of bison meat. The



One of more than 250 bison, also known as American buffalo, is seen as it roams the hilltop Bison Bluff Farms.

quilt a few of them," said Jim Booziotis, assistant manager of the lodge. He said he soon expects to be serving up bison steaks.

"It's doing well. We're selling

Vioxx case moves to federal trial

By Kristin Hays
Associated Press writer

HOUSTON — With Merck & Co. now 1-and-1 in state lawsuits over the Vioxx painkiller, the nation's No. 5 drug maker may face higher stakes later this month in the first federal trial of charges that it knowingly rushed a potentially lethal drug to market to pocket billions in profits.

"They have a fresh crack at it in a court that is a very important court," said Benjamin Zipursky, a professor at Fordham Law School in New York. "For Merck, reputationally, what happens will look at what happens in federal courts as a signal of the strength of the goods of Merck."

The federal Vioxx trial is scheduled to begin Nov. 29 in Houston. Just 40 miles from the state court where Texas jurors last August slapped Merck with a \$253 million verdict in the first trial in federal court, Texas cases on punitive damages will cut that amount to no more than \$26.1 million.

On Thursday, the Whitehouse Station, N.J.-based Merck had a win in a New Jersey state court when a jury absolved it of liability, finding that the company disclosed proper warnings about Vioxx risks.

Jersey Besley, lead lawyer for the plaintiff in the first federal trial, said his team was undaunted by the New Jersey verdict.

"We will prove our case in Texas and let our jury decide whether or not our client should receive a verdict in her case. What has happened in New Jersey — the home base of Merck — won't have any effect on us in my opinion," he said.

Jonathan Skidmore, a member of Merck's legal team, said Merck won the New Jersey case with facts and science, and will use that same strategy in the federal trial.

"We fed at the end of the day, the company, by continuing to tell the truth, and continuing to tell a very strong scientific story, has confidence going into this trial," he said.

Civil litigator says Merck could enter the federal forum on an edge. Federal courts are often viewed as business-friendly and disciplined while less tolerant of attorney deatrics and flimsy evidence than state courts. Also, federal civil trials have six jurors rather than 12 who must render a unanimous verdict, adding more pressure on plaintiffs.

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Plans of Bush tax panel could shrink mortgage benefit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — That most sacred of tax breaks, the mortgage interest deduction that has helped millions buy homes, could vanish if President Bush and Congress allow the tax advisory board's recommendations.

Nine tax experts, tasked with developing simpler and fairer tax laws, concluded that the deduction does more for wealthier taxpayers than for people struggling to buy a home. But mortgage bankers and real estate agents see irreparable harm if the tax breaks disappear.

The National Association of Realtors estimated that housing prices could decline 15 percent, bad news for owners who have seen the value of their homes increase.

"You're going to be taking

away from Middle America," said David Lereah, the association's chief economist. "Everyone, whether you use the mortgage interest deduction or not, the value goes down. You've just reduced the retirement nest egg for everyone."

The idea is a long way from becoming reality, and several lawmakers have already declared their opposition.

The current tax break lets homeowners deduct interest paid during the year on a mortgage up to \$1 million and a home equity loan worth up to \$100,000. Homeowners also benefit from breaks that let taxpayers deduct state and local property taxes from the federal bill.

Almost 36 million taxpayers claimed the deduction in 2003, according to the most recent statistics compiled by the Internal Revenue Service.

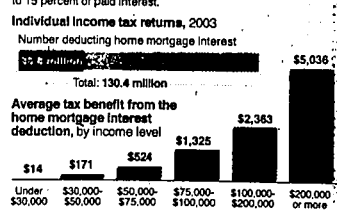
The President's Advisory Panel on Federal Tax Reform urged the administration to do away with the credit and replace it with a deduction worth 15 percent of interest paid during the year. They would scrap the deduction for property taxes, too.

If enacted, mortgages eligible for the tax break would be limited by a formula reflecting the average regional price of housing. If in place today, that range would spread from \$227,000 to \$412,000. Mortgages for second homes and interest paid on home equity loans would not be eligible for the credit.

Taxpayers who currently own homes would have five years before they had to use the new credit. During that period of transition, a taxpayer could still

Time to deduct that deduction?

A presidential tax reform panel is recommending that mortgage interest deductions — used by more than 35.8 million taxpayers in 2003 — should be phased out and replaced by a credit equal to 15 percent of paid interest.



SOURCES: IRS; President's Advisory Panel on Federal Tax Reform

MONEY

Stocks post gains despite weak jobs data

NEW YORK (AP) — A late rally gave Wall Street a modest advance Friday after a lackluster employment report left investors wondering about the pace of economic growth and inflation. The major indexes each gained more than 1 percent this week.

While October's job creation figures fell short of expectations, it signaled the economy is weathering the blows dealt by

hurricanes Katrina and Rita. The Labor Department said U.S. demand for 56,000 jobs last month, half of 100,000 jobs increase projected by economists. Investors also focused on September's job loss, which was smaller than 27,000 jobs lost from 8,000, suggesting the hurricanes' impact was less than feared. But a downward revision to August's figure indicated the job market may have been

weaker than previously thought before the hurricanes struck. said Christopher Pires, director of Atlanta-based Octolite Investments' Strategic Investment Research Group. Pires also said that while payroll losses have expanded by 48,000 from August to October, the growth came from a 52,000 rise in temporary employment and a 45,000 gain in construction jobs.

Viiox

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Merck maintains the company acted responsibly and disclosed research.

State trials can have different factors, but results of the November trial and three more before Fallon early next year will help establish a pattern that can help the company gauge potential liability, said Jay Feinman, a professor at the Rutgers University School of Law.

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Blogs: A new place for spam's old pitches

The Washington Post

Now that Web logs — blogs, for short — are a popular pastime for millions of people, spammers are finding new ways to exploit them as vehicles for short-term, low-cost, one-time advertisements.

For the most part, the ads are new pitches for old schemes — gambling, porn — and are posing enough of a customer problem that Internet giants such as Google and Yahoo are developing tools to clamp down on them.

Blogs are free and easy to set up, and until now, they have mostly been earnest forums for political and personal discussion.

But their success is feeding the splog problem, because the more people look at blogs, the greater the potential audience for spammers. Some bloggers are even being called on by spammers to help set up blogs to better police their systems.

Yahoo and Google are the common carriers of the information age, and they have a reasonable responsibility... to prevent the illegal and inappropriate use of their services.

Unauthorized advertisers are blighting the blogosphere by hijacking legitimate discussions of topics with a flurry of phony comments.

Clint Stretch, director of tax policy for Deloitte Tax, calculated that housing gets more expensive, for example, in a family carrying a \$100,000 mortgage and earning income in the 25 percent tax bracket.

The proposal would take away \$4,000 in tax benefits from a \$100,000 mortgage. Stretch said the shock might be as much psychological as financial.

It also has a piece of American dream attached to it," he said. "It's not just what people get and dream, they're going to have some day. I think a lot of taxpayers would never have a mortgage above the (limits) sure hope they would."

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The first federal case centers on the May 2001 death of 53-year-old Richard Irvin Jr. of Florida, who had a fatal heart attack after he took Viiox for about a month to alleviate back pain.

His widow, Evelyn Irvin Plunkett, claims her husband was in "very good health" when he started taking the drug, a cardiovascular pillmaker. Merck maintains that clogged arteries, not Viiox, caused Irvin's death.

Benesty, former lieutenant governor of Florida, founded his Montgomery, Ala. law firm after he lost the 1978 Alabama gubernatorial race, will lead Plunkett's legal team.

In addition to representing Irvin in 2000, Beck, of Chicago, represented Bayer Corp. in the nation's first Bayer trial in Columbus, Ohio, in 2003, where the company was charged with selling research-linked, cholesterol-lowering drugs.

And Fallon is no stranger to Big Pharma. Since 2000, a former trial lawyer has been handling pretrial proceedings in thousands of lawsuits involving the former heartburn drug Protonix, withdrawn from the market by Janssen Pharmaceutica Inc. part of Johnson & Johnson of New Brunswick, N.J.

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Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds have a 1.15x leverage. Stocks in bold changed 3 percent or more in price.

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Unemployment

Continued from B8. The numbers were quite as good in the Mini-Cassia area, but still showed improvement over October 2004. Unemployment was listed at 4.7 percent, up slightly from the 4.5 percent recorded the previous month, but down from 6.1 percent in October 2004.

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Jobs

Continued from B8. The Fed chief will retire on Jan. 31 after 18-plus years running the central bank. For October, 'job growth in the remainder of the country outside of the Twin Falls area likely to 'coast a drag' on employment and production in the short term and may aggravate inflation pressures.

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fallout from a trio of late-summer and fall hurricanes should be temporary and that the expansion remains firmly planted. The October job market had crept up to 5.1 percent. The latest report on the nation's employment climate released by the Labor Department on Friday showed that the job market is slowly on the mend from the punches thrown by the storms but still lacks the momentum to get going.

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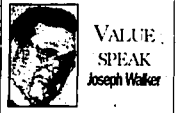
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Gold stars for wisdom

Joe is in his first year at a prestigious law school in the eastern United States. A lot of folks are impressed by that. But not Becky. Becky is Joe's 5-going-on-15-year-old daughter. She has been in kindergarten for two whole months, which means she's pretty much got life figured out now. For example, it didn't take her long to notice that she was the only one in her entire kindergarten class whose Daddy still went to school. All of the other daddies had jobs, including daddies who work on computers, daddies who build things, daddies who sell things and even a daddy who is a police officer.



VALUE SPEAK Joseph Walker

When you're in kindergarten, a daddy who is a police officer is prestigious. A daddy who is still going to school like you is — well — not.

"She hasn't said anything, but I can tell by the way she looks at me that she feels kind of sorry for me," Joe told me recently. "Most people think I'm in this law school because I'm smart. My daughter thinks I'm in this law school because I'm an idiot."

Which shouldn't come as a great surprise to Joe — pretty much all children see their fathers as idiots at some point in their lives. And they love us anyway. Most of the time.

The thing that really seals the deal for Becky is the stars. Every day in kindergarten the children earn gold stars for their behavior. The more gold stars on their paper at the end of the day, the better behaved they were. Usually Becky comes home with four or five stars on her paper. So when Joe brought one of his papers home from law school, she wanted to see it.

It may surprise you to learn that one of America's leading law schools doesn't normally put gold stars on student papers, so there were no stars on Joe's paper for Becky to see.

Zero. Zip. Zilch. Nada. Joe could see the realization dawning in Becky's eyes. Not only was her father an idiot, but he was an idiot who behaved poorly. Becky looked at her father compassionately and benevolently, as one might look at someone to whom life has done a great disservice.

"It's OK, Daddy," she said, patting his hand sympathetically. "I'll get a good job."

And as far as Becky is concerned, that's OK. The way she sees it, she's got kindergarten under control. Law school and the rest of life can't be any more difficult than that, can it?

Of course, those of us who have lived more than five years on this planet understand that there's a little more to it than that. While it may be true, as Robert Fulghum's wonderful book indicates, that "Everything I Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," there is much to be said for the things we learn — sometimes painfully — in the years of living and experience.

We may learn in kindergarten, as Fulghum writes, that you should "say you're sorry when you hurt somebody." But it's only through years of experiencing the pain of hurting and being hurt that we learn why that's such a good, healthy, healing idea. Or we may learn in kindergarten that we should "play fair." But we have to see and experience the consequences of unfairness to truly understand why playing fair is so important.

"Not all learning comes from books," said country music superstar Loretta Lynn. "You have to live it."

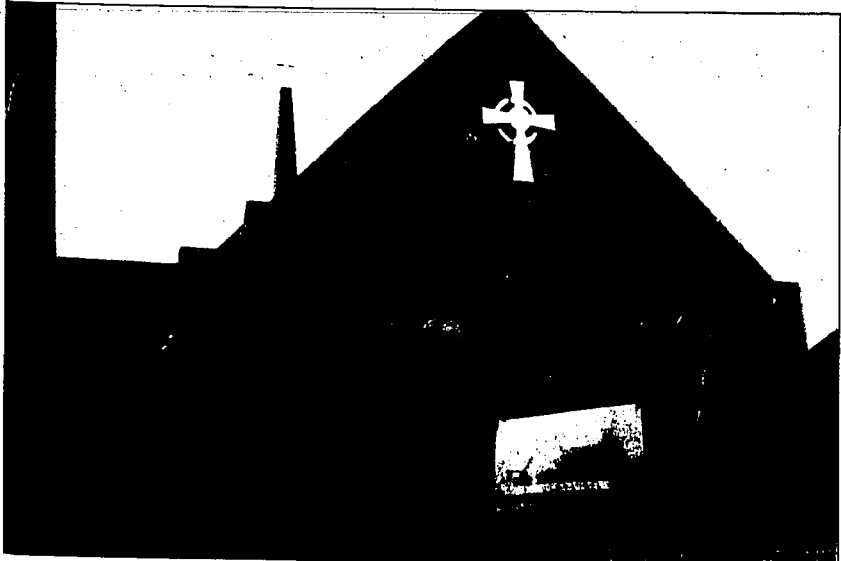
It's called wisdom, and you don't learn it at school — not even the most prestigious of law schools. You don't even learn it in kindergarten, although some of it probably starts there. It rarely comes quickly or easily. But it comes in powerful ways that you never forget.

With or without the gold stars.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer from American Fork, Utah.

"... it was important for us to make a connection between the old church and the new."

— the Rev. Brian Thom, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension



Betty Sabo (left) and Father Brian Thom hold a picture of the original church building located downtown. The church will be celebrating 100 years in Twin Falls. Photo by BEA UNKER/The Times-News

Celebrating a century

TWIN FALLS EPISCOPALIANS MARK 100 YEARS

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A century ago, officials of the Twin Falls Revisive Company offered various religious congregations parcels of land around City Park to build their churches.

"The Episcopalians said no. They liked another location better, so that's where they built," said the Rev. Brian Thom, pastor of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, which will celebrate its 100th anniversary with a party this weekend.

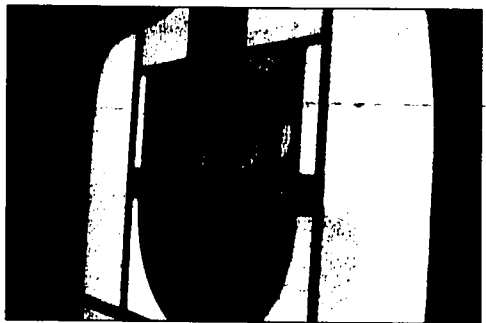
It was the availability to adjoining property that caused the Episcopalians to settle at the corner of Third Avenue and Gooding Street (then Second Street North), according to Nathalie Fox, a longtime member of the congregation. Much of the money was donated by the Trinity Episcopal Church in Philadelphia at the behest of Idaho's Episcopal bishop at the time.

The local church opened in the spring of 1908 — part of it is still standing in downtown Twin Falls, used as an apartment building — and a rectory was built the following year.

Episcopalians arrived with the first settlers of Twin Falls, and a small group of them — "the homeless 20" — organized a congregation. One of them was George Sprague, and according to his great-niece Fox, times were lean for the church — then called a mission — in the early days. An Episcopal priest from Pocatello conducted the first service in Twin Falls on Nov. 4, 1905, the town's only schoolhouse. The bishop appointed a three-member committee, or vestry — Sprague, Herbert Osborn and Stuart Taylor — that ran the church until the first pastor arrived in May 1908.



'In Loving Memory of Mary Herbert Robertson 1872-1944' is inscribed on the baptismal font of the Church of the Ascension. Robertson, was one of the founding members of the church.



Stained glass at the church which was brought from the former location of the church on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Over the next 25 years the church was served by 14 different clergy, roughly one-third of the time with no resident pastor. There were five different vicars and rectors between 1930 and 1954, the longest-tenured being the Rev. E. Leslie Rolls, who served during the late 1940s and early 1950s.

According to the church's Web site, a women's organization known as the Ascension Guild provided important financial and spiritual support in the church's early years. From guild funds, this group of about 24 women paid the rector's salary of at least \$50 a month, supplied whatever properties they could afford, supported the missionary quota, worked in the choir, bought hymnals and prayer books, paid for janitorial supplies, and after an altar was built, supplied its furnishings.

In 1951, the congregation bought a parcel of land on what was then a leafy — and decidedly suburban — residential street, Blue Lakes Boulevard North. "It was controversial," Thom said. "People thought it was too far out of town."

"A lot of little old ladies didn't want to walk that far to church," Fox said. The old church building was moved to the Blue Lakes site in 1953, and by 1958 the Episcopalians had removed the nave and added classrooms, a kitchen and an auditorium.

The old church's distinctive stained-glass windows — some of which made the move to the present church on Eastland Drive — were celebrated locally, even among non-Episcopalians.

"They were made in the East, because back then it was assumed that everything good had to come from the East," Thom said.

In 1997, the 600-member congregation sold the church building to Albertsons for a new shopping complex, and moved to the Eastland site.

It inaugurated the new church on Palm Sunday 2003 with a parade from the old church to the new.

"I don't think they had a procession when they moved before," said Thom, pastor since 1991. "But it was important for us to make a connection between the old church and the new." Episcopalians have been integral to Twin Falls the past century, in ways little and large.

"We haven't been out front," Thom said. "We tend to work along side."

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Join the party

The Episcopal Church of the Ascension will celebrate its centennial with a party tonight at the church. It starts at 7 p.m. There will be hors d'oeuvres and a hoist bar. Tickets, which are \$15, are available the door. Non-members of the congregation are also welcome.

RELIGION

Church will show documentary film

TWIN FALLS — A free screening of the documentary film, "Beyond the Gates of Splendor" is scheduled for the Covenant Bible Church at 6 p.m. Sunday. The 40-minute film documents the lives of two Christian missionaries in the Amazon River Basin in the 1950s, and contrasts the freedom of forgiveness with the bondage of fear and treachery.

Refreshments will be served after the screening. The church is located at 302 Third Ave. S.

Church holds its annual dinner, bazaar and raffle RUPERT — St. Nicholas Catholic Church will hold its annual harvest dinner, bazaar and raffle from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the church.

An old-fashioned turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be prepared and served by the Catholic Women at the parish hall. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children ages 8 and under.

A bazaar will be held downstairs where homemade crafts and goodies such as candies, cookies and breads will be sold. Raffle tickets will be sold at the door for prizes including a ham, refrigerator, microwave, etc. for \$5 or \$1 each. For more information, call 436-3781.

Women's group holds dinner, bake sale today BURLEY — The Burley United Methodist Women's group will hold its annual harvest dinner, bake sale and bazaar from 7:30 p.m. today at the church, 450 E. 27th St.

Dinner includes baked ham or roast beef with all the trimmings and the Methodist Women's "Desert Extravaganza." The bazaar will have a variety of items, including a white elephant, 25-cent table set of homemade items, and baked goods for sale. Proceeds will go to mission work. For more information, call 679-3068.

D.L. Brown will perform at Magic Valley Opry TWIN FALLS — D.L. Brown, the singing saddle-maker, will be the special attraction at the Magic Valley Gospel Opry at 7 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

Church news

Brown is a Christian country music recording artist, singer, songwriter and comedian from Garden Valley.

He has performed at the Grand Ol Opry, worked on the Elk Whisper Country Music Show for several years. The Magic Valley Gospel Opry team also will perform.

Admission is free; the public is invited. For more information, call 733-5349.

Speaker will discuss 'The 80-20 Rule' on Sunday TWIN FALLS — Elder Mark Koffler will speak on "The 80-20 Rule" at 10 a.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

The Chancel Choir, directed by Jerry Green, will sing "Wonderful Word of Life."

Refreshments will be served after worship in the fellowship hall.

Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 733-7023.

Don Richards will perform at Rock Creek church TWIN FALLS — Elder Don Richards will be the featured vocalist during worship at 10:10 a.m. Sunday at the Rock Creek Church, 131 Grandview Drive.

Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "At the Table with Jesus — People Change" from 1 John 4:7-19. For more information, call 734-5268.

Speaker's sermon will be on saying thank you HOLLISTER — The Rev. Kendrick A. Gould of Twin Falls will be the worship speaker at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church, 2461 Central Ave.

The sermon is "Saying Thank You is Important." Scripture reading: Luke 17:1-17. Refreshments will be served after worship. Visitors are welcome.

Wendell church holds turkey dinner on Sunday WENDELL — A turkey dinner

with all the trimmings will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell United Methodist Church.

The menu features three roasted turkeys — one with sautéed wild rice, and three deep fat fried turkeys; homemade dressing, Waldorf salad, tossed salad, potatoes and gravy, and pumpkin dessert. Cost is a freewill offering.

The United Methodist Women will open the Christmas Bazaar and Cooked Food Sale with quilts, tea towels, pillowcases, kitchen towels and homemade breads, cakes, candy and cookies for sale.

The Rev. Dennis Niles will speak at T.F. Church TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Dennis Niles will be the guest speaker at 9 p.m. Sunday.

First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N.

Niles is a Central Methodist minister and currently a graduate of Iowa State University in Ames, Iowa.

He is a retired lieutenant colonel in the Army. Niles was ordained in 1978 and began his ministry in Anchorage, Alaska. He was the founding pastor of the Faith Assembly of God in Springfield, Mo. He has a master's degree and a divinity degree from the Assemblies of God Theological Seminary in Springfield, Mo. He is currently working toward a doctorate at the seminary in Springfield.

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Discussion will focus on history of Christian art HALLIEY — Father Hugh Feiss will speak at 7 p.m. Sunday at the St. Charles Church, 313 First Ave. S.

Discussion will be centered around the Christian art of all periods and concentrated on the way artistic style and theological content interconnect. A slide lecture with opportunity for discussion will be presented. Anyone who would like to study the topic in advance could read Jane Dillenberg's "Style and Content in Christian Art." Donations are suggested. The public is invited.

Ladies group will hold luncheon on Wednesday HEYBURN — The Ladies Life-Line Fellowship will hold its monthly nondenominational luncheon from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Connor's Cafe.

The theme will be "Thank you! Thank you! Thank you," and the program will be "Blessings Count." Sheryl Harris will speak and provide music.

For reservations, call Lila at 438-5376. For prayer concerns, call Ruth 436-5380. Prayers circle will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Nov. 16 with Doris Senecal as hostess. Call 436-0195 for directions. The public is invited.

Church holds women's conference on Nov. 12 TWIN FALLS — Calvary Chapel Twin Falls will host a daylong women's conference, "Thriving: Leading a Life of Significance," from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 12. The church is located on the corner of Falls Avenue East and the road to Shoshone Falls.

The conference is simulcast by InJoy, a Christian broadcast company in Atlanta, Ga. Ten well-known women will speak on a variety of topics such as the power of a woman's touch and marriage mentoring. The goal of the conference is to spiritually unite women worldwide. Cost is \$55 per person, plus \$6 for lunch. Tickets are available by calling the church at 733-3133 or the door.

Church honors veterans with special service TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Adventist Church will honor all veterans with a special service at 11 a.m. Nov. 12 at the church, 131 Grandview Drive.

The service is designed to honor and thank those who have served the country. It will include presentation of a new flag by the Twin Falls Veterans of

Foreign Wars. All individuals that served in the military, male or female, are invited to come in uniform. An area will be designated to display memorabilia, pictures, newspaper articles, etc.

Pastor Dwayne Kuchesky will speak on "The Greatest Veteran." Everyone is invited. For more information, call 733-0799, ext. 1 or 420-9278.

Joseph Smith exhibit will close on Jan. 16 SALT LAKE CITY — The Joseph Smith bicentennial exhibit at the Museum of Church History and Art will close on Jan. 16, 2006.

Exhibit curators urge visitors not to postpone plans to see this presentation of the life and legacy of the founding prophet of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Since opening to the public on Feb. 5, 2005, "Joseph Smith: Prophet of the Restoration" has drawn unprecedented numbers of visitors. It will close three weeks after the church's commemoration of Smith's 200th birthday on Dec. 23.

Exhibit materials have been drawn from the extensive collection of Joseph Smith materials in the Church History Library and Archives. Rare items from the Harold B. Lee Library Special Collections at Brigham Young University and from the Community of Christ Special Collections Library in Independence, Mo., are on loan just for the exhibit.

The Museum of Church History and Art is located at 45 North West Temple. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and most holidays. It will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Day and New Year's Day and will close early the previous evenings.

To schedule group tours, call (801) 240-4616. Admission is free.

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 Trena Tegan, South Idaho Press office, 230 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

YOUNG WOMAN AWARD

BURLEY — Trisha Warren recently received her Young Womanhood Recognition Award.

Warren is the daughter of Merle and Jeanette Warren of Burley and is in the Star 2nd Ward, Burley West Stake.

She is a senior at Burley High School, where she participates in the marching, concert and jazz bands.

She is participating in Burley High Schools' production of "The Music Man" and takes ballet at the 5-6-7-8 Dance Co.

Her hobbies are reading, creative writing and dance. She plans to attend Brigham Young University after graduation from high school.

Warren's projects include memorizing "The Living Christ," crocheting an afghan, collecting and learning 15 recipes, and cleaning and reorganizing her room.

She made and donated a rag quilt, cross-stitched a quilt by Joseph Smith, participated in the Adopt-a-Highway project, helped paint a home for the elderly, donated blood and hood hoods in a neighbor's garden.

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LETTERS

Some Christians believe Bible is not only truth

In response to Dwayne Kraus' letter on Oct. 22, I agree that Mormons and their doctrine do not fit the definition of what a Christian is. However, I would caution you in regard to your definition as well.

The Bible as the only source of truth is not a belief found within historic Christianity. In fact, this belief was virtually nonexistent until the 16th century, at which point Martin Luther took it upon himself to "remove" certain books from the Bible that had been historically accepted. None of the New Testament books were even written until at least 25 years after Jesus' death.

Furthermore, the process of deciding what should be included in the Bible didn't even begin until the Fourth Century. Obviously, the early Christians relied on oral teachings of the Apostles and those whom they appointed. A close look at history makes it impossible to justify the claim that Christians have always considered the Bible the "only source of truth." The church gave us the Bible. The church gave us the Bible.

With 30,000 "Christian" denominations today, I do not believe that the Bible alone can be an infallible source of truth. PETE ESPIL, Nampa

Perhaps religion won't always divide the world

As people become more civilized, they no longer sacrificed animals to their children, believing they were pleasing the gods they worshipped. Things do change as the years go by. Not too many years ago, some people were put to death for the crime of world was round; and even in the United States, some ladies were burned alive because some people said they were witches.

For many years, science had a hard, up-hill climb for religious beliefs kept putting science down. Today, most people don't believe for answers to many things.

Hopefully, in another hun-

dred years, most people will be able to face reality, and religion will no longer divide people all over the world.

As people become more and more civilized, hopefully wars will be outlawed and old men will no longer be able to send their kids to kill and die in foreign lands.

WILLIAM HAFNER, Twin Falls

God's judgment controls everything in our lives

Natural disasters always are with us. Man cannot stop them; without answers condemn God's judgments. God formed the earth to be inhabited cons ago. Earth became void at Satan's overthrow. Yet he did not make a full end. Again the spirit of God moved over the waters, setting in motion all things within this age.

The four winds come and go, we know not where, so it is with earth moves with the planets and stars of the universe. God's natural phenomenon! Things many wise men willingly do not comprehend. Romans 2: Peter 3:17-17.

God formed us and gave us a living soul. Together they wander through this life once to separate those following doctrine of Satan from those loving God. He desires that all should repent, gird up your loins (study), pass the light onward so others see and hear his sacred text written for our acceptance and obedience. Scriptures clearly define the good works of faith which prepare us for that great day of the Lord. Knowledge helps us through the hour of temptation when that old serpent, the son of perdition, returning first, ending this dispensation. Like in the garden, Satan show himself as being some thing good.

FRANK POPPY, EVELYN POPPY, Buhl

Mormons, Christians have differing beliefs

In response to William Lyda's article on the 10th Wilson's letters regarding whether or not Mormons are Christians:

I have many Mormon friends. While I would never suggest that they are bad or dishonest people, I would have to agree with a special service of the orthodox definition of Christian. Not because of their behavior but because of the definition they give for who Jesus Christ is.

Christians, whether Catholic or Protestant agree Jesus is God. He was not created by God (John 1). He became God incarnate in the flesh when he was conceived by the Holy Spirit. Mormons believe Jesus to be the spirit brother of Satan and that Jesus is literally the oldest son of all Gods' spirit children. He was created by God and lived with all of us in a pre-existent state before coming to earth.

Incidentally, Mormons also have a different definition of God as well. Mormons teach God was once a man who "achieved" godhood and currently has a body of flesh and bones, while Christians believe God to be a spirit that has always been and always will be. The Jesus and God of Mormonism are not compatible. JAMES ESPIL, Nampa

Evolution, creation are not compatible theories

This letter is in response to the article that presented evolution and creation as compatible.

In Genesis, Chapter 1, of the Bible, God creates a mature world in seven days. The Bible clearly points to a creation day being the same as a 24-hour day of today.

As a result, the theory of evolution is eliminated as a possibility. DWAYNE KRAUSE, Twin Falls

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.

This Veteran's Day Friday, Nov. 11, 2005 Remember Their Bravery A special section honoring veterans in The Times-News They are our family, friends and neighbors; everyday citizens, yet so much more. They are the brave men and women who have put their lives at risk to protect and serve our country in war. Time and again, our country's veterans have been on the front lines in defense of our freedom. We take this opportunity to say thank you to the brave souls who have served in battle for our Armed Forces in a special section to The Times-News on Veteran's Day, November 11, 2005. Bring in or mail to The Times-News, 132 Fairfield St. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301 or call (208) 733-0931, ext. 2. I give permission to publish the enclosed picture & information in the Veteran's Day Remembrance Section. Deadline: Noon, Monday, November 7th, 2005. Veteran's Name _____ Branch of Service _____ Participated in _____ Name of person placing ad _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Home Phone _____ Work Phone _____ Signature _____ Relationship to Veteran _____

After decades with vampires and witches, Anne Rice turns to Jesus

The Associated Press

After stupendous sales for her tales of vampires, witches and lust, novelist Anne Rice has turned to Jesus — personally and literally.

Her innovative new novel "Christ the Lord: Out of Egypt" (Knopf) depicts Jesus as a 7-year-old lad, speaking in his own words as the holy family moves from Egyptian exile to Nazareth.

"What did it feel like to be God and man as a child?" Rice asked herself. Oddly, the question carries an echo of her first supernatural thriller three decades ago, which explored a vampire's first-person perspective.

Rice said in a telephone interview that she has no regrets about writing her Gothic novels, which include "Interview with the Vampire," "Lestat" and "The Vampire Lestat," theme of an upcoming Elton John musical.

"I see this as a journey," she said. "They were written with complete commitment." But that's all behind her now, she stressed; her 2003 vampire novel, "Blood Canticle," was her last. Why give it all up?

"I wanted to write only for Jesus Christ," she replied, noting that the current novel is intended as part of a series. "My hope is to live long enough to finish the life of Christ," the 64-year-old author said. "God is interesting again."

Rice's new burst of creativity stems from her return to Roman Catholicism — though she seems a most unlikely recruit. Leaving aside those past novels (the more erotic ones appeared under pseudonyms), she quit church as a teen and never looked back for decades. Her late husband was a convinced atheist; her son is a gay activist.

But some critics thought her vampires eruditely reflected the author's spiritual restlessness. As Rice describes matters, there is "a yearning, a nostalgia, a grief" toward Catholicism but "I had this idea lodged in my head. I could never go back ... the longing was tremendous. The desire was tremendous."

"I gradually realized I could return, that I believed again." After years of pondering, the climax occurred in 1998 at her home in New Orleans. Rice asked part-time assistant Amy Troder, a parochial school religion teacher, to recommend a priest. Troder immediately took Rice to the Rev. Dennis Hayes of Arabi, La., who became her spiritual director.

The move wasn't easy because "I was tortured by questions I couldn't resolve." She told Hayes: "I'll do my best on the unresolved questions. Among these are her church's ban on women priests and opposition to gay sex. She's convinced both will vanish eventually.

Though some popular preachers claim faith produces good fortune, Rice has faced se-



Author Anne Rice talks about her book during an interview at her La Jolla, Calif., home. Her innovative novel 'Christ the Lord: Out of Egypt' depicts Jesus as a 7-year-old boy speaking in his own words as the holy family moves from Egyptian exile to Nazareth.

bully who then dies, after which Jesus resurrects him. Also, Jesus' brother recalls how he magically fashioned clay birds that became alive.

The strange tales didn't come from Rice. Rather, they originate with the "Infancy Gospel of Thomas," a late apocryphal book the early church rejected. (The bird incident reappears in Islam's Quran.)

John Wilson, editor of the evangelical journal Books & Culture, said the conjunction of the Jesus novels by Rice and Wangerin isn't surprising — writers have continually produced fiction about Jesus. Among them: Sholem Asch, Anthony Burgess, Robert Graves, Nikos Kazantzakis, D. H. Lawrence, Norman Mailer, Jose Saramago and Gore Vidal.

"It's a difficult challenge. None of these novels are masterpieces and often they just seem absurd," Wilson said. "You don't know whether to laugh or to cry both with the pious variety and the debunkers." As for Rice, he thinks she simply "had taken this flirtation with evil as far as it would go and returned to the good."

"Maybe this is inevitable after years of popular atheism dominating our culture. Maybe people are hungry," Rice muses.

Rice says her Jesus novel didn't result from commercial calculations but her return to faith. In fact, she expressed anxiety about how her fans, accustomed to darker themes, will react.

"I have received no resistance from believers. The only skeptics about this book are devoutly awe-struck toward its lead character and orthodox in theology."

There are odd notes, however, as "Lord" opens. Jesus denounces a neighborhood

Alito would give Catholics majority on Supreme Court for the first time

The Associated Press

More than two centuries of Protestant domination on the Supreme Court will end if Samuel Alito is confirmed as its next justice. For the first time in the nation's history, five Roman Catholics — a majority — would be on the high court.

Yet news that the son of an Italian immigrant father; someone who grew up in a suburban New Jersey parish where he served as a lector and later married, doesn't carry quite the power it might have in the days when Kennedys ran for the White House.

Catholics have become part of the nation's political mainstream — far removed from the blatant anti-Catholic prejudice that once permeated American culture. They are as divided as other Americans on abortion and other social issues that will be a focus of Alito's confirmation hearings — making an outpouring of religious pride for the conservative jurist less likely.

"The Catholic community is not going out dancing in the streets of Boston" tonight because of this nomination," said James Davidson, a Purdue University sociologist who researches religion and Supreme Court justices.

But it still represents a significant development in American religious history. Protestants have been so dominant on the court that half of the justices have come from just three denominations: the Episcopal, Presbyterian and Congregational churches, he said.

Only two Protestants would remain on the Supreme Court — David Souter and John Paul Stevens. The two other justices — Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Stephen Breyer — are Jewish. Analysis said Alito, as the fifth Catholic, was a less controversial religious choice than Harriet Miers, whose adult acceptance of born-again Christianity was dissected for clues about how she would vote on abortion. President Bush helped make religion a central issue in her failed nomination, saying it was a factor in selecting her for the high court.

David Leege, a professor



Judge Samuel Alito on Capitol Hill earlier this week. If confirmed, Alito would be the fifth Catholic on the U.S. Supreme Court.

emeritus at the University of Notre Dame and an expert on Catholic and politics, said the only activists likely to seize on Alito's religion are abortion rights groups, who will try to link the judge's position on abortion to Catholic teaching.

Most others will focus on his ideology. Leege said. Senators are "less concerned whether the person is Catholic or Protestant than whether the person is conservative or liberal," he said.

Alito, an appeals court judge and his wife are members of Our Lady of the Blessed Sacrament Parish in Roseland, N.J., a suburban parish which referred inquiries about the judge to the Archdiocese of Newark. Archdiocesan spokesman Jim Goodness said Alito attends Mass weekly and his wife teaches religious education classes at Blessed Sacrament, where his children were confirmed. But Goodness would not comment on whether Alito volunteers for any church work.

Monsignor Thomas Gervasio, the new pastor at Our Lady of Sorrows/Saint Anthony's Parish in Hamilton, N.J., where Alito's mother Rose is a member, said she told him the judge was confirmed, served as a lector and was married in Our Lady of Sorrows. The judge attended public school and earned in church religious classes as a boy, Rose Alito told Gervasio.

Taking calls at her Hamilton home, where a small Virgin Mary statue sat on the mantle, the judge's 90-year-old mother asked Gervasio to "say some prayers for Sam" and declared of her son: "Of course, he's against abortion." Two of the Catholics on the current court — Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas — are abortion foes. Scalia, whose son Paul is a priest, and Thomas are sometimes seen walking together to the court after attending Mass on holy days of obligation.

The third Catholic — Anthony Kennedy — voted with the majority in a 5-4 ruling in 1992 reaffirming the Roe v. Wade decision legalizing abortion, despite some apparent inner turmoil.

Newly installed Chief Justice John Roberts, the fourth Catholic, is solidly conservative and his wife, Jane, volunteers for Feminists for Life, but it is unclear how he will vote on abortion cases.

Over and over during this confirmation hearings, Roberts assured lawmakers his rulings would be guided by his understanding of the facts of each case, the law and the Constitution, not by his personal views. "My faith and my religious beliefs do not play a role," Roberts said.

The Rev. Thomas Reese, a political scientist and expert on the Catholic church, said he hoped Alito will not be forced to provide similar public disclaimers about his Catholicism.

"People have to look at the concrete positions that a man or woman holds, not the religious views that might have impelled them to take that position," Reese said.

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'UNFORTUNATE' CELEBRATION

The Burley Public Library will hold a Lemony Snicket party from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. The event will feature a play by Burley Junior High School students based on the 'The Bad Beginning' (A Series of Unfortunate Events, Book 1) by Lemony Snicket. From left to right: Mallory Bronson as Sunny, Sandy Dowell as Violet and Joshua Henggeler as Count Olaf. There will also be games and treats. All ages are welcome.



THEA TISDAI/For The Times-News

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

Medicare volunteers — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of volunteers to help senior citizens enroll in the new Medicare prescription program. Training is provided. The enrollment period runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, Nov. 15 through May 15. Call 736-2122.

Replete — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is in need of volunteers in the Buhl, Twin Falls, Gooding, Wendell and Jerome areas to give respite to elderly homebound clients so their main caregivers can take a break. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-0725.

Drivers — The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging needs drivers, age 55 and older, to transport clients to doctors and grocery shopping throughout the Magic Valley. Drivers are reimbursed mileage and covered by excess insurance. Call Edith at 736-2122, ext. 320, or Kitty at 878-0725.

Reading — The America Reads program is in need of volunteers, age 55 and older, to

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), at 736-2122, Ext. 320. RSVP is a United Way-sponsored agency at the College of Southern Idaho. Please submit your request before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call weekly to retain request.

work with children in kindergarten through third grade. Call Shirley Basham at 736-2122, ext. 325.

Volunteers — Bills Place, a nonprofit transition home, is in need of a volunteer with two years of experience in social services to help troubled young men transition into independent and productive citizens. Call Diana Lincoln-Hayes at 731-7646.

Tutor — The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of

volunteer tutors for adult students, age 16 and older, in reading, English, math and English as a second language. Tutors can work with instructors in a classroom or tutor a student three to five hours a week. Call 732-8536 or (800) 680-0274, ext. 6536.

Copy machine — The Filser Senior Haven is in need of a copy machine. Call Laurie Keeley at 326-4608 or 308-2338.

Winter clothing — The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs winter clothing for men, women and children. Drop off items between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed for the lunch hour) Monday through Friday at its new office, 1526 Highland Ave. E. Call Teresa at 736-2166.

Exercise class — The South Central District Health Department is seeking volunteers to teach exercise classes two or three days a week in Hagerman and Jerome. Volunteers will be trained to teach the classes, which will help seniors become more physically fit and less prone to injuries. Call 737-5988.



Jami Smith at Tammy Larson Accounting.



Luis Saldivar at Stevens Pierce & Associates, CPA's.



Ben Spencer at the Physician's Center.

Internships prove helpful to students

TWIN FALLS — Several Twin Falls High School Academy of Finance students spent internships with area businesses. Others students participating in the summer program were Sage Watkins at Waddell & Reed, Brenley Box at The Times-News, Tristan Rogers at Sawtooth Elementary, James Buckley at the Physician Center, Huaying Wu at Stevens Pierce & Associates, Amanda Conners at First Feder-

al Savings and Elmar Cashunov at the College of Southern Idaho. The Academy of Finance, a career academy of about 50 students, focuses on personal finance and business, job search and networking skills. Students in the academy are pursuing careers in journalism, accounting, insurance and medical fields. For more information about the program, call Laraine Rapp, the co-director of the academy, at 733-6551.



Jenna Meeks at Premier Insurance.

Photo courtesy of LORNAINE RAPP

MEDICAL AUXILIARY THANKS CUSTOMERS



Jackie Murri and Peggy Willford, volunteers for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Auxiliary, display merchandise in the auxiliary gift shop. Customer Appreciation Days will be held Nov. 16 to 18 and most merchandise will be 20 percent off, with all proceeds benefiting patients and their families. For more information, call 737-2109.

Photo courtesy of GARY RUTLE

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Local students earn scholarships

Jentry Shockey of Burley, a junior majoring in communication, received a scholarship from the Boise State University College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs for the 2005-06 academic year. Shockey was awarded a communication department scholarship. A 2003 graduate of

Burley High School, she is the daughter of Dan and Terrie Shockey.

Elara Smith of Hansen, a senior majoring in history and anthropology, received a scholarship from the Boise State University College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs. Smith was awarded an anthropology department scholarship and the Alice H. Hutton U.S. History Scholarship. Smith, a 2002 graduate of

Twin Falls High School, is the daughter of Janet Smith of Hansen.

Hagerman resident enrolls in Texas college

Tim Jay, son of Terry Warthall and Greg and Mindy Jay, has enrolled in Austin College in Sherman, Texas. Jay is a graduate of Hagerman High School.

We want your news

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

CSI speech, debate team succeeds at tournament

LEWISTON — The College of Southern Idaho speech and debate team placed first among community colleges and eighth overall at the Lewis-Clark State College Forensics Tournament held recently. CSI's team beat Clark College of Vancouver, Wash., and Spokane Falls Community College of Spokane, Wash. CSI also placed ahead of the University of Montana, Lewis & Clark College of Portland, Ore., and Lewis-Clark State College, among others. Sophomore Chris Frazer of Helena, Mont., placed third in novice persuasive speaking, was ninth overall in novice parliamentary debate and joined Filser sophomore Jill VanLeuven for fifth overall in novice parliamentary debate. VanLeuven was also eighth overall in novice parliamentary debate. Kimberly freshman Jayde Graham placed second in novice persuasive speaking and freshman James Tabbutt of Front Royal, Va., was fifth in novice persuasive speaking. Jerome freshman Kevin Otzenberger placed third in the open division of after-dinner speaking at Grandview, Texas, sophomore Nathan Stafford placed fourth in novice impromptu speaking. Rupert freshman Chris Griffin, Jerome sophomore Lacey Sandvold, Bear Lake sophomore Chel Daines, Buhl sophomore Vance Spencer and

Twin Falls freshman Jonathan Carson also competed for CSI.

CSI will return to competition Nov. 10 in McMinnville, Ore. for a tournament at Linfield College. For more information, call Tiffany Seeley-Case, director of forensics, at 732-6779 or Chris Bragg, assistant director of forensics, at 732-6775.

BJ Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

RUPERT — The BJ Duplicate Bridge Club has announced the results of American Contract Bridge League-sanctioned open pairs play for Oct. 18: North/south: First, Harry Warneke and Margarita Manning; second, Vera Mai and Nanette Woodland; third, Ella Anness and Lola Mooman; and fourth, David and Gwen Stoker. The club plays bridge at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert Elms Lodge. Refreshments are served. The club invites all area duplicate players. For more information, call 876-3397.

Richfield Juniors serve dinner to public today

RICHFIELD — The Richfield High School juniors are making hamburger tacos, corn, Spanish rice and dessert for the public

from 5 to 8 p.m., today at the cafeteria, 555 N. Tiger Drive. The cost is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2 for families of four or more. Delivery is available from 5 to 7 p.m. For more information or to place orders on Saturday, call 467-2790.

Gooding hospital will screens diabetics' feet

GOODING — Gooding County Memorial Hospital is scheduling appointments for a free diabetic foot screening for sensation loss and a free physical foot exam by Dr. Timothy Tomlinson, podiatrist. The screenings will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 10 at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Diabetes Department, 1120 Montana St. The event is in recognition of Diabetes Month. For more information or to schedule an appointment, call 934-4433, ext. 148.

Grief support program meets this week

TWIN FALLS — Community of People Extending Support offers guidance to solve problems and explore thoughts and feelings about grief. The program is nine sessions long and will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays, starting Nov. 15, at the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington St. N. The cost is \$20 and includes a

workbook. For more information, call 733-6610.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners: Nov. 2, north/south: First in Flight A, Renee Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; second, Max Thompson and Al Anglin; third Peggy Hackley and Gary Kintlen; and first in Flight B, Gwen Stoker and Ruby Grimes. East/west: First in Flight A, Herb Burgess and Jan Fitzhugh; second, Marilyn Beikin and Ise Hylton; third, Elaine Bowen and Pauline Mulliner; and tied for first in Flight B, Sue Skinner and Patricia Cooper, Joyce Johnston and Doris Flynn. Nov. 3, north/south: First, Mary Keimlen and Lonnie Barnes; second, Peggy Hackley and Riley Burton; and third, Alta Hoobey and Renee Bulcher. East/west: Charlene and Jan Marzandine; second, Betty Grant and Jessie Lingwood; third, Sue Skarner and Jan Fitzhugh; and first in Flight B, Kathy Rooney and Shirley Tschannen. Games will start at 1 p.m. Nov. 9 and 10 at the Moose Lodge, 835 Falls Ave. Starting Nov. 12, a game will be held at 1 p.m. Saturdays at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 First Ave. All bridge players are invited to attend. For partners and more information, call Max Thompson at 735-8308.

American Legion post, auxiliary stages potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls American Legion Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet for a social hour at 5:30 p.m. followed by a potluck dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the post home. Separate meetings will follow.

A Veterans Day ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Twin Falls City Park. The public is invited. For more information, call Helen Dombravskis at 734-1435.

Kimberly senior center serves Sunday dinner

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Agless Senior Center, 310 Main N., will serve dinner from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday. The public is welcome. Adults are \$6 and children under age 12 are \$3. For more information, call 423-4338.

Mindoka senior center salutes veterans

RUPERT — The Mindoka Senior Center will present "A Salute to Veterans" from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday at the center, 702 11th St. For more information, call 436-9107.

Square dancing is offered at Legion Hall

JEROME — Square dancing lessons at 8:30 p.m., every Monday, starting Nov. 7, until May or

Murtaugh student earns Eagle Scout Award

MURTAUGH — Daniel Hepworth, son of Ron and Shala Hepworth of Murtaugh, will receive his Eagle Scout Award at a Court of Honor at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Murtaugh Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 23709 U.S. Highway 30. He received 23 merit badges in Troop 101 under Scoutmaster Marc Barry. He attended the National Jamboree with the Snake River Council in July and is a member of the Murtaugh High School football and basketball teams and the Future Farmers of America program.

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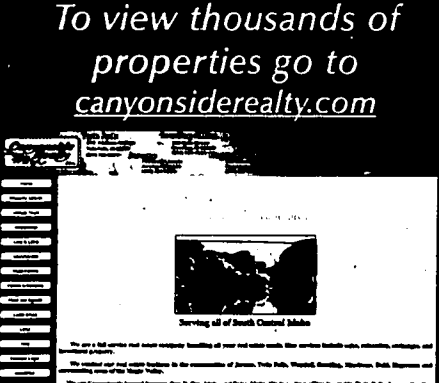
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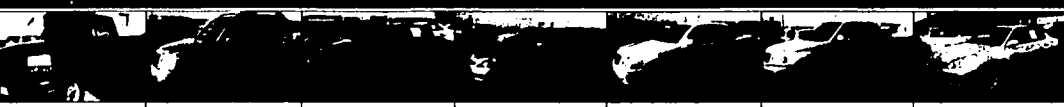
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In actual play, on a heart lead, declarer won and cashed five rounds of diamonds, on which the defense got rid of most of their hearts. Now, with the lead in dummy it looks natural to play a club from that hand. (The indications were that both defenders had started life with seven red cards, so there was no real clue as to which hand might have a doubleton club.)

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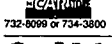
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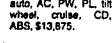
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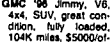
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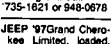
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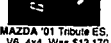
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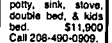
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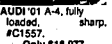
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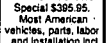
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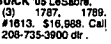
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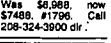
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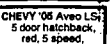
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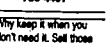
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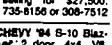
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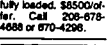
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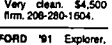
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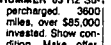
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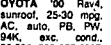
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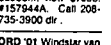
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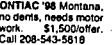
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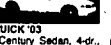
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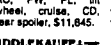
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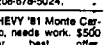
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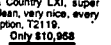
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