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Harrison Elementary faculty pulls together for a healthier year.

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Terror and the Mafia

Feds worry that terrorists might work with mob

By Pat McKon
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The FBI's top counterterrorism official harbors lots of concerns: weapons of mass destruction, undetected homegrown terrorists and the possibility that old-fashioned mobsters will team up with al-Qaida for the right price.

Though there is no direct evidence yet of organized crime collaborating with terrorists, the first hints of a connection surfaced in a recent undercover FBI operation. Agents stopped a man with alleged mob ties from selling missiles to an informant posing as a terrorist middleman.

That case and other factors are heightening concerns about a real-life episode of the Sopranos teaming with Osama bin Laden's followers.

"We are continuing to look for a nexus," said Joseph Billy Jr., the FBI's top counterterrorism official. "We are looking at this very aggressively."

The new strategy involves an analysis of nationwide criminal investigations, particularly white collar crime, side by side with intelligence and terrorist activity.

Organized crime syndicates could facilitate money transfers or laundering, human smuggling, identification fraud or explosives and weapons acquisitions, officials said.

The options are many for terrorist groups.

There are the five reputed La Cosa Nostra families in New York, Russian criminal enterprises from Brighton Beach in the New York borough of Brooklyn to Moscow, and the emerging Asian crime syndicates in many Islamic countries with al-Qaida offshoots.

A contract study produced recently for the Pentagon and obtained by the AP warned that the potential for organized crime assisting terrorists is growing.

"Although terrorism and organized crime are different phenomena, the important fact is that terrorist and criminal networks overlap and cooperate in some enterprises," the study said. "The phenomenon of the synergy of terrorism and organized crime is growing because similar conditions give rise to both and because terrorists and organized criminals use similar approaches to promote their operations."

Paying the price



Photo Courtesy by MICHAEL SHREVE/PHOTO BANK

Maho's sales tax increased Sunday, but most consumers didn't seem to mind having to pay a little more at the cash register. The increase means that the tax on a \$100 item has risen \$1 — from \$5 to \$6.

Sales tax rises with a minimum of grumbling

Talking about a taxing subject

The Idaho sales tax increased Sunday from 5 percent to 6 percent. Here's what some shoppers had to say on the first day of the tax hike:

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You'll pay a little bit extra today for a cup of coffee. Same with clothing, groceries, CDs and school supplies.

An Idaho sales-tax increase went into effect Sunday, and despite paying higher prices, most consumers don't seem to mind.

Idaho lawmakers voted to raise the sales tax from 5 percent to 6 percent at a special session in August.

The money from the increase will go toward funding schools.

"We haven't had anybody complain today," said Cherish Benward, an 18-year-old employee at Orange Julius in Magic Valley Mall. "I think once people catch on, they might complain."

Benward added that other mall workers said some customers were griping about the increase, but mostly people shopped without concern for higher prices.

Many shoppers in Twin Falls on Sunday said the increase was so minimal, it didn't affect their shopping habits.

The tax on a \$100 item rose \$1 — from \$5 to \$6. It's not much, but over time, that money adds up, Benward said. She didn't buy anything Sunday, and said she'd probably spend her money more carefully in the future because of the increased tax.



Stacy Statter
Twin Falls

"I noticed I was paying higher prices today. They've raised it before, though."



Dean Cromer
Twin Falls

"I didn't even think about it."



Louise Erving
Gooding

"There were a lot of sales going on today, so it was hard to tell."



Nicole Ristrotucci
Jerome

"We didn't know about it, but it doesn't bother us."



JoAnne Lanham
Glenns Ferry

"It didn't affect our purchases because we didn't buy anything like a car."

Michelle Martin of Twin Falls, couldn't care less. "It's nothing, I mean, what's a penny?" she said after buying a bag of groceries at Albertsons.

"It doesn't bother me a bit."

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Blowin' in the wind

Fate of Magic Valley's wind farms is up in air

By Matt Christensen
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — The fate of Magic Valley wind energy will be decided soon.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission is hearing arguments in a case that could kill small-time wind farms or open the door for a proliferation of alternative-energy entrepreneurs.

On one side is Jared Grover, a developer who owns the land for one proposed wind farm near Hagerman and is the developer for another.

On the other side is the Idaho Power Company, Magic Valley's primary provider of electricity.

Grover wants to build two wind farms near Hagerman. The power company says the addition of his farms to their grid will require \$60 million in upgrades, and that wind farmers should pay for the changes.

Grover says he doesn't have that kind of money, nor do any number of new wind farmers, and that the power company should have to pay for its own upgrades.

Denit Lopez, spokesman for the power company, said if the wind developers don't pay for the upgrades, the power company's customers will bear the brunt of the costs.

The IDUC hearing is the culmination of nearly two years of back-and-forth between Grover, the unofficial representative of new Magic Valley wind farmers, and the power company.

Here's the background:

The Idaho Power Company filed in June 2005 a petition with IDUC seeking a temporary reprieve on the company's legal obligation to accept electricity generated by small wind producers like Grover. The company was receiving so many requests to join the grid from new wind farmers, it couldn't handle all the requests.

"Because Grover's project was planned before the request for a temporary

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New video shows Sept. 11 hijackers laughing and smiling

By Jennifer Quinn
Associated Press writer

LONDON — A new videotape shows two of the Sept. 11 hijackers smiling for a camera and reportedly reading a will in footage taken more than 18 months before they carried out the worst terrorist attack on U.S. soil.

Mohamed Atta and Ziad Jarrah look much different in the tape than they do in photographs made famous after the attacks — in "New York and Washington."

Both seen younger, are bearded, and the infamously bleak gaze of Atta, the ringleader of the attacks five years ago, is replaced by a somewhat softer expression. Osama bin Laden also appears on the tape, speaking to a large group



The Sunday Times photo

Sept. 11 suicide pilots identified as Ziad al-Jarrah, left, and Mohamed Atta, appear together joking about making their will in a video dated January 18, 2000, more than a year before the Sept. 11 attacks in the United States.

of people in January 2000. The Sunday Times, which originally reported on the video and posted it on its Web site, said the footage was taken in Afghanistan and was meant to be released after the men's deaths.

The soundless video appears to be a departure from previous releases by al-Qaida, which is "normally, very professional in their media," said Paul Beaver, an independent defense and security expert.

It did not appear on Web sites commonly used by the group. The newspaper quoted an unidentified American source who said that lip readers had been unable to decipher what the men were saying.

The Sunday Times said it had obtained the video "through a previously tested channel" but gave no further details. It said sources from al-Qaida and the United States had confirmed the video's authenticity on condition of anonymity.

A U.S. Intelligence official,

who declined to be identified, citing government protocol, told The Associated Press. "We're aware of the tape and we're reviewing it." The official declined to answer further questions.

The newspaper said the hour-long video was made at an al-Qaida training camp in Afghanistan, is dated Jan. 18, 2000, and contains the only known footage of Atta and Jarrah together.

Ben Mezrich, head of the Virginia-based IntelCenter, which monitors terrorism communications, said the video was probably raw footage that al-Qaida had intended to edit into a package similar to one released last month showing the last testament of two of the

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TODAY'S FORECAST

TWIN FALLS Today Tonight Tuesday High 70 Low 46 67/45

MINI-CASSIA Today: Increasing clouds with a few showers. Highs, upper 60s to near 70.

Complete weather report: See page B6

TODAY'S HAPPENINGS

FAMILY Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Magic Valley Campaign kick-off update, for anyone interested in bringing this mentor program to the Magic Valley, 11:30 a.m., Department of Health and Welfare, Rooms A and C, 601 Pole Line Road, Twin Falls, no cost, 420-4114.

HEALTH College of Southern Idaho's Over Sixty and Getting Fit programs, a guided walking workout with stretching and gentle resistance training, 9 to 10 a.m. at several Magic Valley locations: CSI gym, Jerome Rec Center, Shoshone High School, Rupert City Gym, Blaine County Campus Gym and Filer Elementary, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Buhl High School; and 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at CSI Butley Outreach Center Gym, no cost, 732-6475.

To have an event listed, please submit the name of the event, a brief description, time, place, cost and contact number to Suzanne Browne by e-mail at sbrowne@magicvalley.com; by fax, 734-5536; or by mail, Times-News, 200 Boy 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Deadline is noon, four days in advance of the event.

GOVERNMENT MEETINGS THIS WEEK

TODAY Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068. Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700. Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274. Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3841. Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570. Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5650. Blainville City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main, 544-2102. Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 934-5669. Hanson Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple, 423-5158. Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W., 734-9491. Aquelea City Council, 8 p.m., Aquelea Automotive, 20602 F St., 436-6775.

TUESDAY Albion City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main. Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley. Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave. Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main. Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln. Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W. Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St. Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Rail St. W. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Mediation and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

WEDNESDAY Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, 820 Old Highway 30. Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 340 E. Lake. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

THURSDAY Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar. Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland. Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W. Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N. Wendell City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main St.

FRIDAY Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

YOUR MORNING BRIEFING

MAGIC VALLEY



Faculty faces off for a healthier year TWIN FALLS — At Harrison Elementary School the clock is ticking to see who will make it out of the school year with the most weight loss. The game started as two friends helping each other shed a few extra pounds. Principal Chris Gillette and Carmel Steffen, resource teacher, decided to each week throw two trucks into a pool. Whoever lost the most weight won the money. The Harrison grapevine was soon abuzz about the duel. "Word got around and we had another join in, and then another," Steffen said. SEE PAGE D1

Shelter opens public center today RUPERT — The Mindoka County School District has agreed to lease the former portable classroom near Pershing Elementary School in Rupert for purposes related to the Mini-Cassia Shelter for Women and Children. The building has two large rooms for meetings and training groups, office space and space for storage. It will give the shelter a public place to accept donations and hold classes. The new public space will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning today. SEE PAGE D4

Citizens weigh in on Wood River project HAILEY — Wood River Legacy Project members are actively seeking input from Wood River Basin residents for restoring the river's natural channel. Rich McInryne, director of the legacy project, and his colleagues on a 13-member project advisory board say Idaho water laws must change in order to restore 12 miles of river between the Big Wood and Magic Reservoir. SEE PAGE D4

Man knew the value of generosity, humility TWIN FALLS — Going through some items recently, Glenn Andersen's family found a picture of a former Miss Rodia Idaho thanking him for a sponsorship. The family didn't know about it, but it didn't surprise them. Glenn was always a generous, but humble man who helped anyone in need. Glenn enjoyed a good story and a good prank, he especially enjoyed helping others. "If someone was broke down along the road he'd go down and buy a new tire and bring it back for them," Mitch said. "That's just the way Dad always was." SEE PAGE D4

OBITUARIES Paul Harold Koepfer, 35 Dolores "Doe" Lancaster, 70 Howard R. Thompson, 63 SEE PAGE D5

CORRECTIONS Fundraiser in Jerome was for Obenauser

A Sept. 18 story should have reported that a Republican Party fundraiser being held that day in Jerome was for Diana Obenauser, a candidate for Jerome County commissioner. The Times-News regrets the error.

IDAHO/WEST



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State expected to back gay marriage ban BOISE — Constitutional amendments banning same-sex marriage have passed in all 20 states where they appeared on the ballot and Idaho is unlikely to break the trend, political observers say. Idahoans will decide on a state constitutional ban on Nov. 7, along with voters in seven other states including Virginia, Wisconsin and Arizona. SEE PAGE D4

Lt. governor race pits Risch against LaRocco BOISE — The race for Idaho lieutenant governor between Republican Jim Risch and Democrat Larry LaRocco has raised a few eyebrows. It pits Risch, a sitting governor whose standing in term for Dirk Kempthorne ends Jan. 1, against LaRocco, a former U.S. congressman who left a six-figure job in Washington, D.C., to return to Idaho and campaign for a part-time post that pays about \$27,000 annually. "I'm sure it's happened somewhere in some state's history, but it's kind of a unique direction to go from the No. 1 seat to the No. 2 seat," said former Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs. SEE PAGE D6

U of I polishes image with new campaign MOSCOW — Recruitment mailings from the University of Idaho this year are glossier, the slogan catcher and the pictures prettier. It's all part of the school's aggressive new marketing pitch. The new prospective student information booklet, known as the "viewbook," transforms the school's image from traditional to bold, said Wendy Shattuck, the school's vice president for communications. SEE PAGE D6

NATION/WORLD



Iraqi Shiite politicians demand changes BAGHDAD, Iraq — Shiite politicians demanded changes in the Iraqi government Sunday, accusing a Sunni Arab party in the coalition of ties to terrorism after a bodyguard of its leader was arrested on suspicion of planning bomb attacks. The dispute threatened a sectarian crisis within the national unity government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, which is struggling to contain spiraling Shiite-Sunni killings that the U.S. ambassador said have surpassed Sunni insurgent attacks in deadlines. SEE PAGE A5

Study: Prematurity linked to infant death ATLANTA — Scientists say a third of infant deaths are due to premature births — a much larger percentage than previously thought. Researchers say many causes of newborn death go hand-in-hand with prematurity, such as respiratory distress caused by underdeveloped lungs. SEE PAGE A4



Police say five dead in overpass collapse L'AVAL, Quebec — At least five people were crushed to death in their cars after the collapse of an overpass near Montreal, Quebec provincial police said Sunday. There appeared to have been some advance warning signs of trouble with the overpass in Laval, part of the Greater Montreal Area. One witness told TVA television network that he noticed the road had sunk an inch or two when he traveled over the overpass minutes before the collapse and he called emergency dispatchers. SEE PAGE A8

FBI examines former Rep. Foley's e-mail WASHINGTON — The FBI is examining former Rep. Mark Foley's e-mail exchanges with teenagers to determine if they violated federal law, an agency spokesman said Sunday. FBI spokesman Richard Kolko said the FBI is "conducting an assessment to see if there's been a violation of federal law." He had no further comment. House Speaker Dennis Hastert requested Sunday the Justice Department conduct an investigation into Foley's electronic messages to teenage boys — a lurid scandal that has put House Republicans in political peril. SEE PAGE A4

SPORTS



Baseball postseason set to begin Tuesday NEW YORK — If the Detroit Tigers are going to extend their surprising season by making a run in the playoffs, they'll have to get past the New York Yankees. After wasting several chances to wrap up an AL Central title, the slumping Tigers slipped to a wild-card spot Sunday and now must open the postseason Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium against New York's powerful lineup. "Once we get to New York, we'll be ready to go," Tigers first baseman Sean Casey said. "It's a new season coming Tuesday night and the other first-round matchups were also set on the final day of the regular season. The playoffs begin Tuesday, when AL West champion Oakland visits Minnesota at 11:09 a.m. MDT. SEE PAGE B1

New England Patriots tame Bengals, 38-13 CINCINNATI — A rookie running back helped New England's offense play like old times. Laurence Maroney ran for 125 yards and a pair of touchdowns to lead the New England Patriots past the host Cincinnati Bengals 38-13 Sunday. New England (3-1) savored the big day by its offense, so bulky a week earlier. Ben Brady uncharacteristically waved his arms in frustration during a loss to Denver. The only time he lifted his arms on Sunday was to signal another Patriots touchdown. SEE PAGE B2

Baseball's stars angered over report NEW YORK — Roger Clemens calls the report "dangerous and malicious and reckless." Andy Pettite insists he never took banned drugs. Miguel Tejada says he is being smeared again by scandal. Some of baseball's biggest stars responded with denials and denunciations Sunday following a Los Angeles Times report in which former pitcher Jason Grimsley accused five players of using performance-enhancing drugs, according to a federal agent's affidavit. SEE PAGE B3

Frank Robinson says farewell to baseball WASHINGTON — Frank Robinson emerged from the dugout more than 10 minutes after his final game as a major league manager and walked across the grass behind home plate. Thousands of spectators stood, applauded and shouted "good wishes—including yells of "We love you!" The Hall of Famer smiled and waved, then doffed his cap and put his large right hand over his heart. SEE PAGE B3

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Wind

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moratorium on new wind farms, the commission in January ordered Idaho Power to buy electricity from Grover's two-wind projects. The ruling was contingent on Grover's ability to finance the farms, which meant buying the wind turbines.

Grover-secured financing, and construction on the wind farms was scheduled to begin last month.

Then this summer, Idaho Power told wind farmers

including Grover that they'd have to finance system upgrades required to handle the additional electricity wind farms would pump into the grid. Idaho Power says the transmission system upgrades would cost approximately \$60 million.

According to Lopez, the utilities company approached wind farmers with a proposal that asked the farmers to front the money for the upgrades in exchange for repayment over time. "The farmers turned down

the offer, saying they couldn't come up with \$60 million.

And that's where the story ends — for now. IPUC is expected to make a decision soon that will affect the future of wind energy in Idaho.

Grover said if IPUC sides with Idaho Power, wind farmers like him won't be able to do business.

"If we're required to pay even a portion of it, say 10 percent, it just doesn't pencil out," Grover said. "We can't make those kind of payments. It'll totally kill our project."

Hijackers

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Sept. 11 hijackers, Wall al-Shetri and Hamza al-Ghamdi.

For more than 30 minutes, the video shows Atta, who flew one of the planes that brought down the World Trade Center, and Jarrah, who piloted United Airlines flight 93, which crashed into a Pennsylvania field, sitting in front of a white wall, alternately alone and together.

The Egyptian-born Atta is wearing a dark sweater and pats his hair into place after trying on a hat for the camera. At one point, the camera pans out to show a machine gun leaning against the wall next to him.

Atta appears to be the more reticent of the two hijackers. During a portion of the tape showing them together, the Lebanese-born Jarrah laughs and smiles broadly as Atta shakes his head slightly. The conversation then seems to turn serious, and the tape shows the two sitting on the floor, hunched over papers, which The Sunday Times reported was Jarrah's will.

Bin Laden said a few years ago that he was saving Atta's last testament to release for a special occasion, Venzke said.

"It is highly unlikely that al-Qaida wanted the material to be released in this manner, and it is not consistent with any previous release," he said.

Dilan Rashwan, an Egyptian expert on militant groups, said

he found it strange that the cameraman focused not only on bin Laden but also on his audience. He said normally al-Qaida videos of bin Laden just focus on him.

"Was this a video by al-Qaida or by a security agency?" Rashwan asked. "I have never seen such a video."

Although the video has no sound, it could contain valuable information, Beaver said. "It helps build up a profile, so you can ID people in the future," he said.

But Robert Ayers, an international security expert, said the

tape was more curiosity than valuable resource.

"The fact that these guys changed their facial appearance? Any actor on any stage in the world knows how to change their appearance, so why are we so surprised these guys changed their appearance?" Ayers said.

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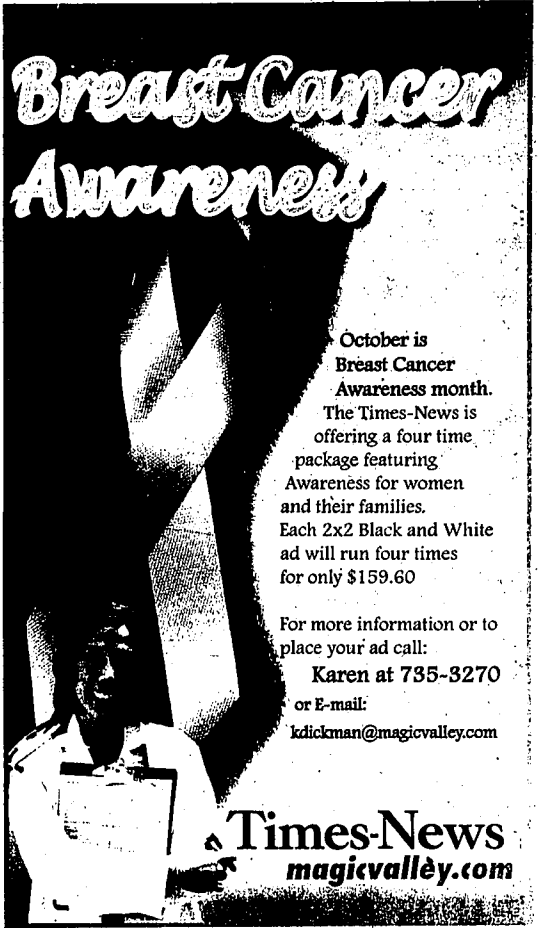
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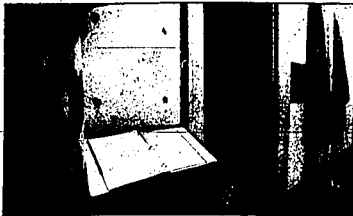
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NATION



A guestbook is seen outside the door of what had been the office of former Rep. Mark Foley, R-Fla., its name sign removed, Sunday on Capitol Hill in Washington. Foley resigned from Congress Friday amid allegations he sent improper e-mails to a House page.

FBI looks into e-mail scandal

By John Heilperin
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — The FBI is examining former Rep. Mark Foley's e-mail exchanges with teenagers to determine if they violated federal law, an agency spokesman said Sunday.

FBI spokesman Richard Kolko said the FBI is "conducting an assessment to see if there's been a violation of federal law." He had no further comment.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert requested Sunday that the Justice Department conduct an investigation into Foley's electronic messages to teenage boys — a lurid scandal that has put House Republicans in political peril.

"As Speaker of the House, I hereby request that the Department of Justice conduct an investigation of Mr. Foley's conduct with current and former House pages to determine to what extent any of his actions violated federal law," Hastert, R-Ill., wrote in a letter to Attorney General Alberto Gonzales.

The White House and Democratic leaders in Congress also called Sunday for a criminal probe. White House

counselor Dan Bartlett called the allegations against Foley shocking, but said President Bush hadn't learned of Foley's inappropriate e-mails to a 16-year-old boy and instant messages to other boys before the news broke last week.

"There is going to be, I'm sure, a criminal investigation into the particulars of this case," Bartlett said. "We need to make sure that the page system is one in which children come up here and can work and make sure that they are protected."

Foley, R-Fla., quit Congress on Friday after the disclosure of the e-mails he sent to a former congressional page and sexually suggestive instant messages he sent to other high school pages.

A law enforcement official, who asked for anonymity because the investigation is ongoing, said agents from the FBI's cyber division are looking into the text of some of the messages and checking to see how many e-mails were sent and how many computers were used. They are also looking to see if some of the teens who were sent messages will cooperate with the probe.

Researchers link prematurity, infant death

By Thomas H. Maugh II
Los Angeles Times

At least one-third of all infant deaths in the United States are the direct result of prematurity, double the proportion previously believed, federal researchers report Monday.

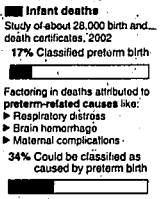
Prior data obtained solely from death certificates had indicated that birth defects were the major cause of death among infants in their first year. But linking death certificates with birth certificates, which include gestational age, shows that birth before 37 weeks of gestation plays the dominant role, according to the study.

Prematurity is the direct cause of death for half those who die in the first month of life and 95 percent of those who are delivered before the 32nd week of pregnancy, according to the report in the Journal Pediatrics.

"What this says is that we need to focus a lot more effort on prevention and the study of what leads to prematurity,"

Factoring in related causes of death

A third of infant deaths are due to premature births — a larger portion than previously thought, a study shows. Researchers say many causes of newborn death go hand-in-hand with prematurity.



Study of about 28,000 birth and death certificates, 2002
17% Classified preterm birth
34% Could be classified as caused by preterm birth
17% Respiratory distress
17% Brain hemorrhage
17% Maternal complications

"In the United States, the death rate in term babies without congenital anomalies is approaching zero," he said. "If we want to save babies, we have to focus on preemies."

And that means, focusing more on the mothers, said the study's leader, Dr. William M. Callaghan of the Division of Reproductive Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"We are approaching the limits of technology to keep the infants alive," he said. "If anything is going to be done to make a major movement, it's the prevention of preterm births."

According to a National Academy of Sciences report issued this summer, 1 in 8 infants born in 2004 — the most recent year for which figures are available — was premature, a 30 percent increase over the rate in 1990.

The reason for the increase is unknown. The rate of prematurity is lowest in whites, slightly higher

in Hispanics and highest in blacks, said Joann Petrini, director of the March of Dimes Perinatal Data Center. "But the rates are increasing for everyone," she said.

The mortality rate, which declined for several decades, stabilized at about 6.8 deaths per 1,000 births in 1999 — a rate substantially higher than in other industrialized countries. But those preterm children who survive are often saddled with severe behavioral and physical defects, at a cost of about \$26 billion per year.

Callaghan and his colleagues studied 27,970 births in 2002 for which both birth and death certificates were available and linked.

To simplify the study, they focused on deaths that had been attributed to 20 leading causes of infant death, including birth defects, respiratory distress and cardiac problems. They concluded that 9,596 deaths — or 34.3 percent — were a direct result of preterm birth.

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Israel almost gone from south Lebanon, but sources of tension remain

By Haneza Hamed
Associated Press writer

MARWAHEEN, Lebanon — The U.N. called Israel's pullout from nearly all of south Lebanon on Sunday "significant progress." But sources of friction remained: Israel still holds the Lebanese part of a divided border village and its planes patrol Lebanon's airspace.

Both the Lebanese government and Hezbollah dismissed the withdrawal, which came more than six weeks after a cease-fire ended the 34-day conflict, as "incomplete" and demanded Israel stop what

they called its violations of Lebanon's airspace, sea and land.

"What is required is a complete and comprehensive Israeli withdrawal and a halt to Israeli attacks on Lebanon," Information Minister Ghazi Aridi told The Associated Press. "So far, there is no final solution." Israel's pullout today is "incomplete."

Septor Hezbollah official Sheikh Hassan Ezzeddine warned the Islamic militant group would resume attacks against Israel if it breached the U.N. cease-fire, which went into effect Aug. 14.

"The enemy must bear the

consequences of its continued air, sea and land violations in Lebanon," said Ezzeddine, the group's top political official in south Lebanon.

The Israeli army withdrew from the entire south except for the village of Ghajar, said a statement by the commander of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, known as UNIFIL.

"Significant progress has been achieved today," Maj. Gen. Alain Pellegrin of France said. "I expect that they will leave this area in the course of the week, thus completing the withdrawal in line with the (U.N. Security Council) resolution 1701."

The pre-dawn pullout put a formal end to a nearly three-month troop incursion into Lebanon that began after Hezbollah guerrillas captured two Israeli soldiers and killed three others in a July 12 cross-border raid.

It clears the way for the full deployment of UNIFIL's 15,000 soldiers who will police the border with an equal number of Lebanese army troops.

Israel has been gradually withdrawing troops since the cease-fire went into effect, from a peak of 30,000 during the fighting. The Israeli naval blockade of Lebanon ended more than three weeks ago.

U.N. Force spokesman Alexander Ivanko, speaking on Lebanon's privately owned Christian TV station IBC, said a deal on Ghajar was expected next week. He did not elaborate.

But there were no scenes of jubilation Sunday similar to those that greeted the withdrawal of Israeli forces from south Lebanon in 2000 after an 18-year occupation.

In the border village of Marwaheen, the most visible of the 10 created positions, the Israelis had held a hilltop position before pulling out early Sunday.

The villagers went about their business in what is perhaps a reflection of the weariness felt by many in south Lebanon after decades of almost continuous fighting with Israel.

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Shiites demand government changes after arrest of Sunni leader's bodyguard

By Qasim Abdul-Zakra
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Shiite politicians demanded changes in the Iraqi government Sunday, accusing a Sunni Arab party in the coalition of ties to terrorism after a bodyguard of its leader was arrested on suspicion of planning bomb attacks.

The dispute threatened a sectarian crisis within the national unity government of Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, which is struggling to contain splintering Shiite-Sunni killings that the U.S. ambassador said have surpassed Sunni insurgent attacks in deadliness.

After the bodyguard's arrest, an unprecedented surprise curfew was imposed on Baghdad on Saturday preventing pedestrians as well as vehicle traffic. The curfew was lifted early Sunday.

At least 23 people were killed in violence Sunday, and 21 bodies were found in Baghdad and to the south, many of them bound and tortured. In the evening, gunmen burst into a frozen food factory in Baghdad, kidnapping 24 workers and wounding two others — similar to past attacks in which militants have picked out members of the opposing sect from among the captives and killed them.



A man displays an image of the character known as "Buddy Christ" which local residents claim was left by the US forces after an early-morning raid by Iraqi forces and their US advisers in Baghdad's Sadr City, Saturday.

a "thumbs up" sign that they said was left by troops at the raided house — an allegation denied by U.S. and Iraqi officials.

The photo, known as the "Buddy Christ," is from the movie "Dugma," a 1989 religious satire in which "Buddy Christ" is part of a church campaign to improve Jesus' image. U.S. military spokesman Lt. Col. Barry Johnson said the photo was a "rather ridiculous attempt" to discredit the raid. It was unclear how it ended up at the site.

The potential government crisis erupted after U.S. troops on Friday arrested a bodyguard of Sunni politician Adnan al-Dulaimi, saying the man was suspected of leading an al-Qaida-linked cell that was "in the final stages" of carrying out a string of bombings in Baghdad's fortified Green Zone, the center of government and home to the U.S. and British embassies.

Al-Dulaimi heads the Iraqi Accordance Front, the main Sunni Arab party with 44 seats in the 275-member parliament and a partner in al-Maliki's government, including a supporter in the Defense Minister post.

The government also includes Shiite parties linked to militias accused of killing Sunnis — and the arrest threatened to wreck al-Maliki's

attempts to forge a reconciliation between the sects that could rein in the militias as well as Sunni insurgent violence.

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Iranian president says his country will expand uranium enrichment program

The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran's hard-line president on Sunday said his country was determined to expand its uranium enrichment program, announcing a plan to produce more nuclear fuel and calling allegations that Tehran was seeking nuclear weapons a "big lie."

Speaking to professors at Tehran University, President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad reinforced his rejection of demands by the U.S. and its allies to stop enrichment, saying his country was committed to generating nuclear fuel for electricity.

"Allegations or charges by the United States than Iran is seeking nuclear weapons is a

big lie," Ahmadinejad said during his speech, which was broadcast on state-run television.

The process of uranium enrichment can be used to produce electricity or build nuclear weapons depending on the level of enrichment. The U.S. alleges Iran is seeking to build nuclear weapons, but Iran denies that its program is for peaceful purposes.

Ahmadinejad said in his speech that Iran will hopefully install up to 100,000 centrifuges, which spin uranium gas into enriched material in order to produce nuclear fuel. He did not provide any more details or set a timeline, but installing so many centrifuges could take several years.

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OTHER VIEWS

Wrong turn by Bush on roadless initiative

Road-building in national forests is a double whammy for taxpayers. Not only do they have to pay the cost of the actual roads, which are used mostly by the timber and mining industries, but taxpayers must also bear the less quantifiable cost of the environmental damage to the forests they own.

That's why decisions to build new roads in pristine forests should be made only after careful study and deliberation. That was the policy adopted in the Clinton administration, which, after three years of study and public input, in 2001 banned road-building in 58 million acres of forest. But the Bush administration, in a decision marked by neither study nor deliberation, suspended the so-called roadless rule later that year.

The mad dash to open the forests to more roads — and, oddly, to give states more control over national forests — was what undid the Bush administration's plans.

A federal judge ruled last week that the administration had failed to do the environmental studies required under the Endangered Species and National Environmental Policy acts before disregarding the roadless rule in the Lower 48 states.

Several states, including California, have said they want their roadless areas to remain that way. But Idaho, which at 9.3 billion acres has by far the single biggest share of roadless forest, last week proposed protecting only about one-third of that land.

Regardless of any merits of Idaho's plan, no single state should have so much say over what happens to about 6 million acres of forest that belongs to all U.S. taxpayers.

Just as President Clinton had the power to institute the roadless policy, President Bush has the authority to change it — even to change it for the worse. But he does not have the right to change it without the analysis required by federal law.

The administration has not decided whether to appeal. It would be better off dropping the idea. If the administration still thinks its proposal has merit, it shouldn't mind subjecting it to the same environmental scrutiny all such plans receive.

Their view: This guest editorial by the Los Angeles Times says the roadless rule revisions give too much power to the states. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Clinton and the meaning of 'is'

There's no limit to what a man can do. President Reagan used to say, "if he doesn't care who gets the credit."

Former President Clinton's motto seems to be a little different: "There's no limit to how much credit a man can get. If he doesn't care what he's actually done."

Reagan came to office after the Jimmy Carter catastrophe. He pulled the American economy out of a gravesome spin, restored the country's military and its confidence and helped bring one of the most oppressive empires on Earth to the brink of collapse. But in those days, my children, there was no Internet, no Fox News, no Rush Limbaugh — the media was almost all Colmes and precious little Hannity — and if you got your news from the New York Times, say, or CBS, you would've thought the country was being run by a miserly, warmongering idiot instead of the greatest president of the century's second half.

And yet even after his two terms were over, when left-wing news sources sourly continued to portray his administration solely in terms of its faults, as nothing but a big deficit and the Iran-Contra scandal, I cannot remember Reagan ever "defending his legacy" with anything more than a quip and a smile.

Compare and contrast Clinton. Questioned mildly on his anti-terrorism record by Fox's Chris Wallace on Sunday, President Me went absolutely medieval on the newsmen, leaning forward threateningly, rapping his fingers against Wallace's notes and proceeding, to, well, lie — and in a very angry voice too!

"And you got that little smirk on your face and you think you're so clever," Clinton told Wallace, sounding all but the world like a 6-year-old girl scolding her playground rival. He then proceeded to try to rewrite his woulda-woulda-woulda presidency by claim-



ANDREW KLAVAN

ing to have had a much more focused and hard-lined approach to terrorism than any reading of his administration can support. Even Clinton counter-terrorism chief Richard Clarke's book — which Clinton cited repeatedly during his tantrum — shows the president as too weak to order Osama bin Laden's death. Other accounts are much less favorable.

But let the political observers fight that one out. My beat is human psychology and the nature of reality and fiction. It's in those realms that at least one key difference between Reagan and Clinton can be found — a difference that sits at the heart of our current divisions.

Reagan was a man who believed in truth. Not your truth or my truth but "the truth," the one that is out there whether you happen to believe in it or not.

"I never thought of myself as a great man," he said, "just a man committed to great ideas." Those ideas — our founders' ideas — were great because they recognized a central truth: the good of individual liberty. And they guaranteed human beings those rights endowed in them by the "big truth" — their creator.

Clinton, on the other hand, is a narcissist who finds it difficult to grasp in any real sense that there is a place where his "inner man" ends and the rest of the world begins. Clinton's stock phrase, "I feel your pain," is really the insistence of a man who does not truly feel anyone else's pain, does not truly understand that there are other inner realities as urgent as his own.

Take Clinton's misuse of women. One way to understand it is as a symptom of his inability to come to terms with anything that would not conform to his own desire, imagination and grandiose sense of himself.

To put it in his own terms,

Clinton has never understood what the meaning of "is" is, the fact that some things happen and others didn't, that some things are true and others simply are not. He believes that his legacy will be created in the spin cycle of history rather than in the fulfilment of the blame for encouraging bin Laden through his military retreat from Somalia or for allowing the terrorist to escape by refusing to put a kill order on him.

He thinks reality itself is being wrestled away from him, that he can wrestle it back and mold it into the shape he wants it to have. But he's wrong. That's just "is" being "is." That's just "truth" bearing away the victory.

Novelist Andrew Klavan's latest book is "Damnation Street."

LETTERS

Charity groups destroy the root of terror

My family lived in northern Cameroon as missionaries for eight years. We were taught Fulani and French to understand and communicate. Working with missionaries translating the Bible into the Fulani language, we learned to pray to both Allah and Dieu as "God" in bush villages, our spoken French or Fulani would be translated into additional local tribal languages whose creator God was "S" or some other sound. We got along fine.

Sharing the verbal story of God's love in Jesus, we knew the importance of supporting this love through schools, clinics, hospitals and agricultural programs. When we visited Muslims in the marketplace they would warmly shake our hands and touch their hearts showing respect and appreciation for our presence. We did not pose a threat by how we spoke or lived. We were part of a team of caring persons from other religious backgrounds and nations.

I don't believe the creator worships about what we call "him." But when little children get their ulcerated legs treated; when people suffering from hunger get food; when people have a well where they can get fresh water to drink and wash their clothes; when people receive education so that they can become dentists, doctors or teachers, then our words are heard and felt. The root of terror finds no nurture in love.

Here in the Magic Valley, many support the spirit of those efforts that bring God's love to life through church benevolence programs. CROP Walk for hunger, Valley

House for the Homeless, Mustard Seed, Neighbors in Need, Volunteers against Violence, Safe Harbor, CSI's Refugee Center, Center for Aging, Habitat for Humanity, Salvation Army, La Posada and others! Here is where we dismantle terror.

DAN RIEKE
Twin Falls
(Editor's Note: Dan Rieke is the pastor at Our Savior Lutheran Church.)

Two standards apply on Geneva Convention
We have heard a lot recently about treating al-Qaida and Taliban terrorists according to the Geneva Convention code.

First of all, let me explain that the Geneva Convention laid down certain rules regarding prisoners of war. Countries that signed the Geneva Convention were, among others, Great Britain, France, Germany and the USA. Prisoners on both sides were treated with a certain decorum.

Papa's own private Idaho was pretty small

Scholars and Hemingway fans are gathered in Sun Valley this weekend to perpetuate the myth that Ernest Hemingway was an Idaho writer.

Hemingway didn't write about Idaho or Idahoans, but he did write about Idaho's mountains and rivers. Hemingway's writing in any substantial way.

But Idaho tourism pimps and some scholars have learned that Macho Papa means for a good brochure and rescued Idaho literature from obscurity. They have all but worn the serifs off Hemingway's 11 words about Idaho.

It was a celebrity adorning Sun Valley in the 1930s when the resort was new and seeking publicity. News cameras followed Hemingway there the way they now follow Paris Hilton to nightclubs.

The record of Hemingway in Idaho amounts to a bunch of iconic black-and-white

DEAN MILLER
sills of himself, all rusticated up, with Gary Cooper, in his own words, looking like the studs they were.

What we don't have of Hemingway in Idaho are books ... or paragraphs ... or even sentences.

He is said to have pounded out not one "The Garden of Eden" and "A Moveable Feast" standing at his desk in Ketchum. Both are about American expatriates in Europe.

Hemingway's Idaho oeuvre is an 11-word sentence fragment (from a letter) that has for too long highjacked Idaho's intellectual heritage.

"... a lot of state, this Idaho, that I didn't know about."

Without a trace of irony, Idaho's Hemingway cult con-

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tinually trots it out to claim Hemingway as an Idaho writer. That equals Arnold Schwarzenegger: Idaho politician and Alan Greenspan: Wyoming banker.

The bleak mountains and plains around Sun Valley must have impressed Papa, a doctor's kid from suburban Illinois. But he scratched the surface of a couple counties out of Idaho, a lot more state than he ever saw.

His Idaho was basically Sun Valley, which resembles Idaho as Papa Doc's palace resembled Port au Prince.

This was and is a huge, dry, impoverished place where the native humans, flora and fauna have had a rough go, as

have most of the white settlers. Colonial-style corporations and several upstart religions run the show. Idaho is fodder enough for a great writer's pen, but not if he wanted a Manhattan publishing list to buy it. Across 22 years of visits, Idaho never fired Hemingway's literary engine. The people who market interior states like Idaho to coastal snobs dare not promote Idaho's true literary heritage, which is as richly peculiar as Idaho.

We'll have grown up as a state when we puff up our chest and brag on Kim Barnes, Patrick McVannus, Vardis Fisher and Carol Rye Brink. Until we do, the Hemingway cult makes us look like we're ashamed of ourselves.

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Golf pro story didn't weigh cost factors

As a 30-year visitor to the Twin Falls area, I continue to frequently enjoy the stores, restaurants and golf courses. And the Twin Falls Muni is no exception.

Mike Hamblin is the epitome of a class A PGA pro. He works for a good living, has a job, as his father did before him. But your front-page article on Sunday (Sept. 24) left a bad taste in my mouth — as though you were calling him a thief. At the very least, you have succeeded in misinforming many readers who will think those annual figures are net profits.

And retrieves. And the golf cart revenues you quoted — did you forget to mention that Mike buys those carts, maintains and insures them; and buys the gasoline for them? Please, let's get it right.

CHARLIE WISTER
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I would like to take a moment and respond to the anonymous writer(s) of the Web Reader Reaction published on page A2 of Monday's (Sept. 25) Times-News regarding Mike Hamblin and the Municipal Golf Course. You had much to say about the "piece of crap golf course" and that "golf pro" and, funny, such strong words but you forgot to sign your name.

Not surprisingly, it is also irresponsible of the Times-News to print such "crap" without requiring the author to take their due credit. So what if their neighbors won't like them anymore; chances are they already don't.

There are a lot of folks that appreciate the hard work, good service and overall well-kept course that Mike and his crew put in and provide the public during the golf season, year after year, and I am one of them. As for your embarrassment about living here, I have lived here for 33 years. Could Twin Falls be a better place to live? Sure. Could it be worse? You had better believe it!

Perhaps you could do us all a favor and save your self a great deal of embarrassment. Take your expertise and go back to whatever rock you crawled out from under and stay there. It is difficult to believe that you would ever be missed.

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Sen. Rick Santorum just can't win in election race

Rick Santorum can't seem to win for losing, no matter what he does.

The U.S. senator from Pennsylvania could save AIDS babies in Africa, end genocide in Darfur and put welfare mothers to work in his own office — and he'd still be despised by a sizable number of those who hope Democrat Robert Casey Jr. will defeat him come November.



KATHLEEN PARKER

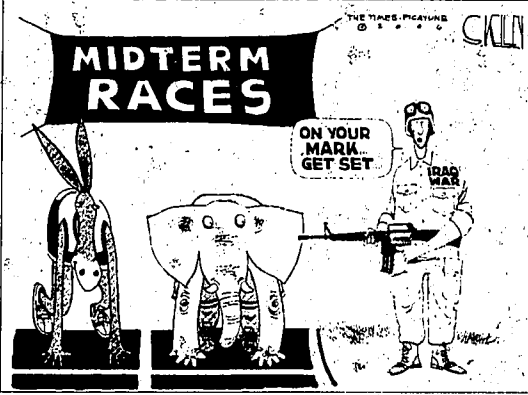
Come to think of it, Santorum has tried all those things mentioned above, with some success, but often at great political cost.

He has worked for global AIDS relief with Bono, the U2 rock star and one of Santorum's more unlikely fans. For his AIDS efforts, Santorum earned the contempt (and veiled threats) of some in the abstemious-only family-values crowd.

Santorum has been a leader in trying to stop genocide in Sudan, which he views as a front in the war against ideological Islam — and has sponsored several major pieces of legislation created toward that end.

At home in Pennsylvania, he put five welfare mothers to work in his own offices while leading the movement that resulted in the Welfare Reform Act of 1996, signed by President Clinton.

Santorum, in other words, is one of those rare politicians who puts his money where his mouth is — even though his usual supporters turn on him as a result. And yet his staunch Roman Catholicism has earned him a reputation in some quarters as a weirdo. If Santorum is "too Catholic," he has company in his oppo-



nent, who is also a Catholic and a near-mirror image of Santorum on most of the hot-button issues.

Both men are pro-life and both oppose same-sex marriage, though Casey allows some slight variations.

Casey says marriage is between a man and woman, but he opposes state and federal amendments protecting traditional marriage. He also supports civil unions, gay adoption and benefits for partners in non-traditional unions.

Like Santorum, Casey opposes public funding for abortion; both support state funding of contraception; both make abortion exceptions for rape and incest, though this is a recent compromise position for Santorum. Finally, both support the legal protection for human life from conception, and both want to see Roe v. Wade overturned.

The two candidates don't even differ significantly on the war in Iraq. Casey says he would have

voiced for the war, although based on false evidence. Both Casey and Santorum oppose a deadline for withdrawal.

There is one area where the two men diverge — welfare reform — which is the current topic of the television ads. Santorum helped make it happen; Casey opposed it.

To be honest, the ads are a little cringe-making. If Hollywood loves what Spike Lee calls the "Magic Negro" — those spiritual characters who keep popping up to show white folks "the way" — politicians can't help resist demonstrating their virtue with African-Americans helped by "the man." No offense intended toward the women who appear in the ads.

The Santorum ad didn't come from his campaign, but was produced by a 527 group named "Softer Voices," a conservative women's consortium trying to highlight the senator's record of helping women. The ad features a former welfare mother, Bylly Jo

Morton, whom Santorum employed and helped attend college. Today, she's a teacher housing three college degrees.

Not to be outdone, Casey worked a little magic himself and managed to produce a former fifth-grade student from his days as a teacher. Now a grown woman, Arkecia Morris fondly recalls how Casey encouraged her to read

Love him or hate him, for the past decade, Santorum has been the conservatives' point man for the world's disenfranchised.

in a loud voice because he wanted the world to hear her. And the world did hear her. And I suppose the world was glad.

The latest Pennsylvania poll, conducted Sept. 22-24 by Strategic Vision Political, shows Casey leading Santorum 50 percent to 40 percent, with 10 percent undecided. It's not clear what voters will gain by electing Casey given that the two candidates are seemingly indistinguishable, but there's no guessing what they'll lose in Santorum.

Love him or hate him, for the past decade, Santorum has been the conservatives' point man for the world's disenfranchised — the poor, the sick and the weak. If he loses, the face of compassionate conservatism will be gone.

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Financial Lesson of the Week

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Five Things Every Investor Should Know

1. There's a magic formula for achieving investment success? Not really — though you wouldn't know it by reading all the advertisements touting "surefire winners." The truth is that there are few valid guarantees in the investment world.
2. However, once you learn to ignore all the exaggerated claims you might encounter, you can actually do quite a lot to become a more successful investor. Here are five things all good investors should know:
 - Patience is a big asset. Stock prices will always go up and down. The best investors overlook these short-term price swings and don't head to the investment "sidelines" when times are tough. Of course, this is easier said than done — especially when the political and economic news of the day is bad and the financial markets seem rattled. Yet, history is full of wars, crises and scandals and not one of them has permanently harmed the outlook for investments. In fact, after the initial shock of the event has worn off, financial markets have often recovered lost ground in a matter of months — and then gone on to new heights. Of course, past performance is not a guarantee of any future results.
 - All investments carry risk. Everyone knows that stocks can lose value. But too many people don't realize that all investments carry some type of risk. For example, bonds and Certificates of Deposit (CDs) may offer substantial protection of principal, so they might be considered "safe." And yet, these same vehicles may provide returns that fail to keep up with inflation, which means they carry purchasing power risk. It's not the same risk as that incurred by stocks, but it's a risk nonetheless — and it's something to be aware of if you are counting on your investments to provide you with some of your cash flow.
 - Expenses can reduce returns. Obviously, you would like your investments to provide you with good returns. But don't focus on returns to the exclusion of all other factors — such as investment expenses. The costs of investing can significantly erode your investment returns. So, for instance, if you are constantly buying and selling stocks in hopes of turning quick profits, you will likely run up against taxes and other costs that can turn potentially big gains into something else. You are likely to do much better by purchasing quality investments and holding them for the long term, or until your needs change.
 - Knowledge is power. Some people aren't really sure what they are investing in — and that can lead to a variety of problems. For example, they might invest in almost exactly the same vehicles inside and outside their 401(k) plan, which could lead to an over-concentration of assets in a particular area — leaving them vulnerable to a downturn affecting that one asset class. The more you know about your investments, the less likely you are to face unpleasant surprises down the road.
3. Professional expertise is valuable. Work with an investment professional who knows your needs and who will work with you one-on-one to create a personalized strategy.

So, there you have it — five things every investor should know. Put this knowledge to work in helping you achieve your goals.

Questions:
1. True or False — All investments — even CDs carry some risk.
2. True or False — Expenses of an investment are not the only factor to consider.

LETTERS

Inaction continues on Gooding West Nile

In Sept. 25, Kathie Brian, chair of the Gooding County Democrats, and county commissioner candidate Troy Hurd again addressed the Gooding County commissioners concerning West Nile.

They informed the commissioners that our county has the highest number of cases of West Nile per capita in the state. Mrs. Bolan and Mr. Hurd then presented the commissioners with a copy of the Declaration of Imminent Threat, Resolution and Aerial Company certified to spray at the cost of \$1.75 an acre. They are asking the commissioners to sign the Declaration of Imminent Threat, not to cre-

ate an abatement district. Signing the declaration surpasses the need for a petition, which we were led to believe back in August.

On Aug. 17, Gov. Risch declared a state of emergency, which allowed every county to declare an imminent threat and begin the process toward proactive action. Next, the commissioners would submit a viable plan to the governor, which in turn would give them 75 percent of the funds needed to begin a two-prong approach by ground and by air.

To our dismay, the county commissioners told a KMTV reporter, "We will look into this declaration ... but would probably do nothing 'til spring." Sadly, the commis-

sioners had the opportunity since August to begin the process for spraying. The mosquito's peak season is from mid-August to November. Larva/eggs can carry West Nile and survive through the winter. Aerial spraying kills live mosquitoes while larvicides kill the larva/eggs. Mosquitoes breed by stagnant water such as ponds, lagoons, etc.

Yes, as individuals we need to take measures to protect ourselves, but we also need our leaders from this county to take action and respond responsibly to this public health crisis. How many more people will have to get sick or die before action is taken?

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Canadian police confirm five dead in overpass collapse near Montreal

By Phil Covert
Associated Press writer

LAVAL, Quebec — At least five people were crushed to death in their cars after the collapse of an overpass near Montreal, Quebec provincial police said Sunday.

There appeared to have been some advance warning signs of trouble with the overpass in Laval, part of the Greater Montreal Area. One witness told TVA television network that he noticed the road had sunk an inch or two when he traveled over the overpass minutes before the collapse and he called emergency dispatchers.

An inspector from Transport Quebec, the provinces transportation ministry, was sent to the site about 30 minutes before the tragedy but the overpass remained open. Transport Quebec spokeswoman Josee Seguin said the department heard about an hour before the accident that some pieces of concrete were falling off the overpass. She said Transport Quebec then issued an advisory to traffic reporters on the debris.

Not long after that, a 65-foot stretch of three lanes of a viaduct collapsed, sending several other vehicles crashing

onto Highway 19 below. "It is a viaduct that had never until now shown any signs of weakness," said Laval Mayor Gilles Vallancourt. "It wasn't on the list of viaducts and bridges that needed to be repaired or replaced."

Seguin said the overpass was built in 1970. Vallancourt said it had passed an inspection test last year.

The crushed cars were pulled out about 15 hours after Saturday's dramatic lunchtime accident. Firefighters and other workers hied to use cranes and other heavy machinery to painstakingly break up the concrete into as many as 18 huge slabs, including a pedestrian sidewalk.

Vehicles were crushed so badly they barely reached the knees of one firefighter when lifted from under tons of concrete rubble Sunday.

Three people were found in one car and two other bodies were recovered from the other car trapped by the falling concrete, police spokeswoman Isabelle Gendron said.

"At this point, the rescue operation is completed," Gendron said, noting that no other vehicles were trapped beneath the concrete. Police said six people were

injured, including two who were listed in critical condition, when a minivan and a motorcycle plunged off the overpass. Doctors at Sacre-Coeur Hospital in Montreal said some of those injured had improved

overnight but gave no further details.

Robert Hotte, one of the injured, was driving over the viaduct when the road in front of him began to disappear. "I was wondering ... what is

happening," he said. "As we went down with the bridge, my first words were to say 'Anno, Marie,' the name of my girlfriend. We went down, falling with the bridge. It was all dark." The vehicle crashed into the

debris below, landing on the passenger side window. The two crawled out a window, waiting for a few minutes in a police car for an ambulance to arrive and take them to the hospital.

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President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva, who is up for re-election, center, greets a woman overcome by emotion at the school where Silva voted in Sao Bernardo do Campo, Brazil, on Sunday. At right is Brazil's first lady Mariza.

Early results show Brazil's president headed for runoff

The Associated Press

BRASILIA, Brazil — Brazil's leftist president led his main challenger in his bid for re-election Sunday, but was falling short of the simple majority of votes needed to avoid a runoff, early results showed.

With 43 percent of the ballots counted, President Luiz Inacio Lula da Silva had 47 percent of the vote compared to 43 percent for Sao Paulo state Gov. Geraldo Alckmin, election authorities said. Sen. Heloisa Helena had 7 percent, and lesser-known candidates were splitting the rest.

Silva, who brought economic stability and anti-poverty programs to Brazil but was dogged by corruption allegations, needs 50 percent plus one vote

to win the contest Sunday. If he falls so get that, he and Alckmin head a runoff on Oct. 29.

Earlier Sunday, Silva sound-ed confident after voting in the industrial town of Sao Bernardo Do Campo where he rose to prominence as a labor leader.

"I am sure we will win the election today, in the first round," he said. For months, polls have shown Silva easily winning a first-round victory. But Silva saw his once-commanding lead plummet on the eve of the vote, as his Workers' Party was battered by allegations that party officials tried to buy a mysterious dossier that apparently contained incriminating information about a political rival.

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Social Democrats win Austrian elections

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austria's opposition Social Democrats won nationwide elections on Sunday, swinging the country to the center-left after more than six years of influence by the extreme right, final unofficial returns showed.

With all but absentee ballots counted, the center-left bloc had 35.7 percent of the vote and the People's Party trailed with 34.2 percent. Interior Minister Liese Prokop said. Although Chancellor Wolfgang Schuessel did not

formally concede the election, he congratulated the leader of the Social Democrats, Alfred Gusenbauer, who would likely become the country's next chancellor. "We are a democratic country," Schuessel said.

Schuessel said he didn't blame anyone for the disappointing results, saying: "I carry the main responsibility for my party and I do that with conviction."

Gusenbauer, meanwhile, declined to proclaim outright victory, saying he would wait for all the votes to be counted.

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Minnesota Twins catcher Joe Mauer (facing camera) gets a big hog on the field after the Twins won the American League Central Division with a 5-1 win over the Chicago White Sox and a 10-8 Detroit loss to Kansas City on Sunday.

MLB playoff matchups set

Tigers to open at Yankee Stadium

By Mike Fitzpatrick
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — If the Detroit Tigers are going to extend their surprising season by making a run in the playoffs, they'll have to get past the New York Yankees.

After wasting several chances to wrap up an AL Central title, the slumping Tigers slipped to a wild-card spot Sunday and now must open the postseason Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium against New York's powerful lineup.

"Once we get to New York, we'll be ready to go," Tigers first baseman Sean Casey said. "It's a new season come Tuesday night."

All the other first-round matchups were also settled on the final day of the regular season. The playoffs begin Tuesday, when AL West champion Oakland visits Minnesota at 11:09 a.m. MDT.

In the National League, the St. Louis Cardinals play at San Diego in Game 1 at 4:09 p.m. Tuesday. The New York Mets will face the Los Angeles Dodgers, who took the wild card, in a series that starts Wednesday at Shea Stadium.

All four first-round series are a best-of-five format.

Making their first trip to the playoffs since 1987, the Tigers pulled out all the stops Sunday as they tried to win their division and earn home-field advantage in the first round. But they squandered a six-run lead against last-place Kansas City and lost 10-8 in 12 innings for their



St. Louis Cardinals players Ronnie Belliard, left, and Javy Baza spray champagne on teammates as they celebrate clinching the NL Central title Sunday in St. Louis.

five consecutive defeat. All-Star starter Kenny Rogers came out of the bullpen for his first regular-season relief appearance in three years, but he gave up the go-ahead runs.

Detroit's loss coupled with Minnesota's 5-1 victory, over the Chicago White Sox gave Minnesota its fourth AL Central championship in five years. Playing at the noisy Metrodome, the Twins will send rookie ace Johan Santana (19-6) to the mound in Game 1 against Oakland curveballer Barry Zito (16-10).

Nate Robertson (13-13) will pitch Detroit's opener against Yankees right-hander Chien-Ming Wang (19-6).

"It's a lot easier to beat them three out of five than four out of seven," Tigers manager Jim Leyland said. "We needed our pitchers to give us more than we got in the last five days. If we keep pitching like this, nothing else is going to matter."

The NL East champion Mets, who led the Yankees for the best record in the majors at 97-65, also are concerned about their pitching.

The Mets will be without an injured Pedro Martinez throughout the postseason, while the Dodgers have Derek Lowe and Greg Maddux lined up to pitch the first two games. Los Angeles ended the season on a seven-game winning streak, while New York won its final four.

"One benefit we have is we faced them a short time ago," Dodgers bullpenier D.J. Drew said. "It will be a tough matchup. Their bullpen is pretty much set. I'm sure the loss of Martinez is disheartening to them."

The Padres and Cardinals held on to win division championships Sunday, so they will meet in a rematch of a first-round series last year, when the Cardinals cruised to a three-game sweep.



Chicago Bears wide receiver Muhsin Muhammad (87) is congratulated by teammates Rashied Davis, center, after catching a touchdown pass as Bernard Berrian, right, looks on during the first quarter of Sunday's game against the Seattle Seahawks in Chicago.

Bears befuddle Seahawks, 37-6

By Andrew Seligman
Associated Press writer

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears showed how serious they are about contending for the NFC title, dominating the Seattle Seahawks on Sunday night.

Grossman had another solid performance, completing 17 of 31 passes with two touchdowns and no interceptions, and the Bears improved to 4-0 for the first time since 1991. Bernard Berrian had three receptions for a career-high 108 yards and a touchdown.

The Bears also got their running game going after three sluggish performances, with Thomas Jones rushing for 98 yards and two touchdowns.

And the league's fourth-ranked defense shut down a Seahawks team that was missing injured running back Shaun Alexander.

With the Bears leading 10-3, Manning intercepted Hasselbeck twice in the second quarter to set up a field goal and touchdown.

Hasselbeck was 16-of-35 for 195 yards and did not throw a touchdown, after trying a franchise record with five scoring passes the previous week in a 42-30 victory over the New York Giants. He was sacked five times and had a bruised knee by Tommie Harris and Mark Anderson.

Maurice Morris started for Alexander and carried 11 times for 35 yards.

The league MVP, Alexander had been bothered by a bruised bone in his left foot before it cracked during last week's win over the Giants. Still, he hoped

to play, saying the power of prayer had healed him and even jumping around to coach Mike Holmgren. A second round of tests on Wednesday showed the bone was still broken, so he sat for the first time since being drafted in 2000, and Morris made the fifth start of his career.

The Seattle defense took a hit in the second quarter, when safety Michael Boulware suffered a concussion while breaking up a pass intended for Chicago's John Gilmore at the Seattle 1.

Sunday's game was the ninth between the two teams and their first in three years.

The Bears thought they were on course to meet Seattle in the playoffs last season, when they earned a first-round bye, but Carolina knocked them off at Soldier Field. The Seahawks beat the Panthers the next week to advance to the Super Bowl.

Seattle opened the scoring with a 23-yard field goal by Josh Brown on its second possession. The Bears wasted no time responding. They drove 69 yards, with Grossman completing six of seven passes for 57 yards. He hit Muhsin Muhammad for 14 yards on the first play and found Muhammad cutting toward the middle of the end zone for a 8-yard touchdown that made it 7-3 with 2:27 left in the quarter.

Grossman struck again on the Bears' next play from scrimmage, finding Berrian deep along the right sideline for 46 yards. The drive led to a 35-yard field goal by Robbie Gould — the first of three for him.

The four-receiver set that worked so well for the Seahawks against New York was ineffective against the Bears. Hasselbeck found himself under pressure, and Chicago's defensive backs took advantage.

Tiger pushes PGA streak to 6

By Doug Ferguson
Associated Press writer

CHANDLER'S CROSS, England — Good news for the rest of golf: Tiger Woods is going on vacation.

A streak that began 10 weeks ago on the sun-baked links of Hoylake reached six straight PGA Tour victories on the rain-drenched fairways north of London on Sunday when Woods went wire-to-wire in the American Express Championship. He became the first player in our history to win at least eight times in three seasons.

Threatened, only by the weather that twice delayed the inevitable, Woods closed with a 4-under 67 for an eight-shot victory over Adam Scott and Ian Poulter.

"He's dominating the game," Scott said. "It's not the first time he's done it, either. The trophy in hand, Woods had one foot in a courtesy car that was ready to take him away when he took a few questions from the BBC. After playing seven times in the last nine weeks, he was eager to get home to Florida.

"I'm getting away for a little bit," Woods said. "As far as golf, I've had enough of it for a while."

He might have been his most dominating performance since the streak began at the British Open in July, and not just because the eight-shot victory was his largest margin since winning by 11 at the 2003 Bay Hill Invitational.

Woods had such control over his game that he was third in driving distance and fifth in driving accuracy, missing only 12 fairways all week. And during one stretch, he hit 36 consecutive greens in regulation, a streak that ended when his approach on the 12th hole drifted left and into a bunker for his only bogey of the final round.

One other streak ended on the last hole of the tournament — it was the first time all week he failed to make eagle on the 367-yard closing hole at The Grove. His chip from just short of the green scooted by the cup and stopped a few feet away for a tap-



Tiger Woods waves to the crowd after winning the American Express Golf Championship at The Grove in Chandler's Cross, England on Sunday.

in birdie that put him at 23-under 261.

"This was a fun week," he said. "I hit the ball really well — all 72 holes, really. It's fun when you can control your golf ball that well."

In a week remembered for the death of Byron Nelson, it rekindled curiosity whether Lord Byron's record in 1945 of 11 consecutive victories really is untouchable.

"Woods wasn't ready to touch that one — yet. 'It's still a long way away,' he said with a laugh. 'If you look at it, I'm barely halfway. What he did was absolutely remarkable, and I'm just thrilled that I've been able to win six in a row twice. That to me is a pretty neat accomplishment in itself.'"

Woods won the final four PGA Tour events in 1999 and his first two starts in 2000 to match Ben Hogan (1948) for the second-longest winning streak on the PGA Tour.

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Stewart's gamble pays off with victory

By Chris Jenkins
Associated Press writer

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Tony Stewart was on fumes. Jimmie Johnson was fuming.

Eliminated from championship contention, Stewart and his crew decided to gamble on fuel mileage. It paid off — but just barely, as Stewart crawled across the finish line Sunday to win the Banquet 400 at Kansas Speedway.

Meanwhile, Johnson tried to play it safe to remain in the hunt for the Nextel Cup, giving up just barely as Stewart had an extra splash of fuel with four laps to go. But he was penalized for speeding on pit road and finished 14th.

Johnson was upset about the penalty after the race.

"I was just trying to get off

and get on and get back in the race and I got a speeding violation," Johnson said. "I wasn't doing anything differently."

Johnson's Hendrick Motorsports teammate, Jeff Gordon, saw his championship momentum evaporate a few laps earlier.

After getting a push back to the pits from former Hendrick teammate Terry Labonte, Gordon's crew tried to fix his car but couldn't get him back on the track. He finished 39th.

"I don't know what it was just trying to get off



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SPORTS

Patriots punish Bengals at rookie Maroney's running

CINCINNATI (AP) — A rookie running back helped New England's offense play to a pair of touchdowns. Maroney's (3-1) saved the big day by its...

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offense, so badly a week earlier that Tom Brady went on a strike lineally...

Maroney sufficed his way through the Bengals' (3-1) on touchdowns...

Owens played with his broken right hand protected by a plate and a glove only five days after...

Palmer was sacked four times and lost a pair of second-half fumbles that set up touchdowns...

Palmer was 20-of-35 for 245 yards and his best performance showing signs of returning from a major knee injury.

Cowboys 45, Titans 14 Nashville, Tenn. — Terrell Owens got the attention. Terry Glenn...

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Colts 31, Jets 28

— JUST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Justin Miller's 103-yard kickoff return was the quick score the Jets needed. Only problem: It left Peyton Manning with one last chance and plenty of time.

After Miller's dash gave New York the lead with 2:20 left, Manning led Indianapolis (4-0) on the winning drive, capping it with a 1-yard run that gave the Colts a vital victory.

Manning was 6-of-6 for 60 yards on the drive, including a 19-yard pass to Marvin Harrison and a 15-yarder to Reggie Wayne that put the ball at the 10.

There was some added drama when Titans defensive tackle Albert Haynesworth stomped on Dallas center Andre Gurode's face and was ejected. Gurode needed stitches above his left eye.

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New England Patriots running back Laurence Maroney (39) runs against the Cincinnati Bengals in the second half of Sunday's game in Cincinnati.

Ravens 13, Chargers 16

BALTIMORE — Steve McNair brought the unbeaten Ravens back for the second week in a row, throwing a 10-yard pass to Todd Heap with 34 seconds left for the win.

The Ravens (4-0) never led until Heap pulled his way over the goal line. Only that final drive, San Diego (2-1) appeared poised to remain unbeaten.

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AUTO RACING

NASCAR Nextel Cup

Banquet 400	
1. Tony Stewart	40
2. Matt Kenseth	37
3. Jeff Burton	35
4. Kevin Harvick	34
5. Greg Biffle	33
6. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	32
7. Mark Martin	31
8. Brian Vickers	30
9. Clint Bowyer	29
10. Robby Gordon	28
11. David Reardon	27
12. Casey Mears	26
13. Mike Wallace	25
14. Scott Wimmer	24
15. Travis Kvapil	23
16. Jeffery Pierce	22
17. Mike Bliss	21
18. Mike Stewart	20
19. Mike McQuay	19
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MLB Scores

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Major League Baseball's stars come out swinging over drug report

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Clemens calls the report "dangerous and malicious and reckless." Andy Pettite insists he never took banned drugs. Miguel Tejada says he is being smeared again by scandal.

Some of baseball's biggest stars responded with denials and denunciations Sunday following a Los Angeles Times report in which former pitcher Jason Grimsley accused five players of using performance-enhancing drugs, according to a federal agent's affidavit. The other players cited were Baltimore teammates Brian Roberts and Jay Gibbons.

Grimsley once played with Clemens and Pettite on the New York Yankees and is now out of baseball. The reliever has admitted using a variety of banned substances and was suspended for 50 games by Major League Baseball.

Clemens and Pettite, now teammates on the Houston Astros, denied the allegations Sunday. "I just think it's incredibly disgusting to sit out there and just throw names out there," Clemens said Sunday before the Astros played in Atlanta on the final day of the regular season. "I haven't seen the report, or I do need to see it."

"For the people involved it is very dangerous and malicious and reckless on the part of somebody — to put something out there with somebody else's writing on it," he added.

Clemens said he has been tested "plenty of times" and passed every test.

Pettite was "stunned" by the report.

"I played with Grimsley for a couple of years in New York and had a great relationship with him,"



Baltimore Orioles shortstop Miguel Tejada strikes out against San Francisco's 5-4 win over the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park in Boston. Roger Clemens, Andy Pettite and Tejada were among the players that a former major league pitcher accused of using performance-enhancing drugs, according to a federal agent's affidavit, the Los Angeles Times reported Saturday on its Web site.

"The pitcher said before the Astros' game."

"I've never used any drugs to enhance my performance in baseball. I don't know what else to say except to say it's embarrassing my name would be out there."

MAGIC VALLEY
 Hagerman volleyball sweeps Raft River

MAJLH — Hagerman got out to a good start in

Sports Shorts

National and Magic Valley briefs

the first game of their match against Raft River, then held off the Trojans in two spirited games for the 3-0 victory, 25-11, 26-24 and 25-23 Saturday.

"I think our girls played well," Raft River coach Carl Schumann said. "The first game they came out a little uptight. But I think they came up and finished well even though we didn't get the win."

Despite taking the loss, the Trojans had 100-percent serving from Jayme Manning, Meg Wickel, Harly Scott, Natalie Greenwood and Nicole Harper. Harper had 10 kills for the Trojans, while Lindsay Hutchinson tallied eight. Manning recorded 13 digs for Raft River and Kimberly Harper had 12 digs and 25 assists.

"After that first game, it could have been a wash," Schumann said. "But I'm very happy with how they finished out the match." Raft River is back at the net Tuesday for a road match at Hansen.

Pilots football fails to Marsh Valley

ARIMO — The Glens Ferry Pilots football team fell to 3-3 on the season with Friday's 50-27 loss to Marsh Valley in Arimo.

The Pilots will look to rebound on Friday, Oct. 13 when they host Wendell in a pivotal Canyon

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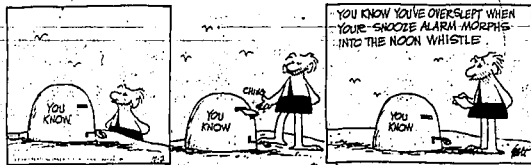
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COMICS

B.C.

By John* Hart



Baby Blues

By Rick Kirkman & Jerry Scott



Baldo

By Hector D. Cantu and Carlos Castellanos



Brevity

By Guy & Rodd



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



The Elderberries

By Phil Frank and Joe Troise



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Luann

By Greg Evans



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Pearls Before Swine

By Stephan Pastis



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Celebrate others' successes, Leo

IF OCT. 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Your feet are planted firmly on the ground in the year to come and you can make admirable progress. If you are single you could meet the romantic partner of your dreams between November and January or an existing relationship could move to a higher level of trust and commitment. Those are months when your charms are more visible and people in general think highly of your skills and talents, so that is a good time to apply for a new job or make an important change in your life. The answers to your prayers, abundant comfort, or helpful assistance can show up in January or March.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Anything is possible. Like the waves pounding on the shore, relentless and continuous effort will break down resistance to your charms. Don't spin your wheels trying to make a quick profit.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Turn on the charm. Some days you can make everyone around you happy — and this is one of them. Groups that gather for an altruistic purpose might give you a chance to socialize happily.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

HOROSCOPE
Jeraline Saunders

Look the truth square in the face. Don't doubt your own abilities just because you imagine that someone else is superior in some way. Be content with your own talents and productivity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are on the right track. It is rather easy to pass the torch to family members or co-workers in the relay race of life. Home base might be an important center of activity this week.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Toast the talk of the town. Celebrate the successes of others by making a congratulatory phone call or an impromptu visit. Siblings, distant relatives, or neighbors could be highlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Become famous for friendliness. Express brotherly love in all the right places to successfully blend business with pleasure. It is quite possible to turn your talents and skills into cash.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sing in the shower. Start the day off in a cheerful mood and pleasant experiences are sure to follow. For certain success, do those things that give you pleas-

ure and make you happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Compliments and courtesy will get you somewhere. Spread good cheer and camaraderie and others will beam with affection. You are luckier than usual and are protected from unexpected troubles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Perception is everything. Your business judgment is just a bit better than usual; trust it until stand firm. Don't allow yourself to be prodded by others into taking action prematurely.

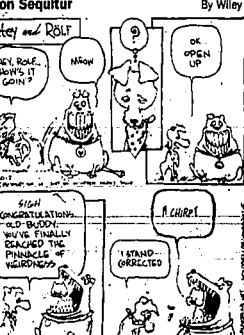
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Know which side of the bread is buttered. Those who make work like a game make every task seem like a joy. Making money isn't the most important reason for efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Grab the brass ring. Don't bother with an impossible dream when a sure thing is under your nose. Make the most of good stars to expand creative effort and make inspired choices.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relaxation required. You can't accomplish a great deal by maintaining a serene balance between work and recreation. It is possible to get more done behind the scenes than in the spotlight.

Non Sequitur

By Willy



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Couple are tired of playing the hosts, never the guests

—DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live in a very nice house with a dream-back yard for entertaining. Over the years, some longtime friends have attended our pool party get-togethers, as well as holiday cocktail parties. They all have nice entertainment features in their homes, minus the pool. It seems that during the last year or two, every single get-together has been at our home. We never get invited to attend any functions at any of their homes. In fact, some of our "best friends" have been no-shows at our latest dinner parties or canceled at the last minute. Any advice on trying to "get invited" to someone else's house for a change?



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

or transfer them to the dryer if she asks you to. But after only three months, I think it's a bit presumptuous for her to expect you to be her houseman. If you were living together, it would be different. But you're not.

last minute for any reason other than illness is sending you a message. It's time for a frank talk with these "friends" to see why things may have changed.

DEAR ABBY: I have been dating a wonderful woman, "Nicole," for the last three months. There's only one problem. When we spend time "in" as opposed to out and about, we spend the majority of it at her place — which is usually messy.

Nicole says she goes through extra sheets when I'm there, and she feels it is my responsibility to help her clean her house and do her laundry. I would never consider asking her to help clean my place. Is this just a matter of different perspectives, or am I being taken advantage of?

—TIERED OF PARTIVING AT MY HOUSE
DEAR TIRED: Not everyone enjoys entertaining, and for some it can be a nerve-wracking experience, so they avoid it. But people who accept invitations are socially obligated to reciprocate in some way — even if it's not entertaining in their homes. I don't know the "best" etiquette you're referring to, but it occurs to me that perhaps your financial situation may have changed in the last few years, and that may have curtailed their entertaining.

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However, not showing up after accepting an invitation is very rude, and canceling at the

DEAR DETERGENT DAN: Because you are the reason Nicole has extra loads of laundry, be "gallant" and toss the sheets in the washing machine

—IN LOVE IN KANSAS

DEAR IN LOVE: A priest is supposed to counsel, not judge. Talk this over with your fiancé, and then be married by whomever you wish. It shouldn't matter much because if this is what his family priest is saying, then I'd guess his parents already don't accept your union. And be prepared for some rough rowing on the sea of matrimony, because something tells me you two may have to fight for your happiness. I wish it were otherwise.

Silly putty marketed to the smart

When Silly Putty first went on sale in the 1950s, "adults of superior intellect" were the marketing campaign's target audience. The inventor explained that "the inherent ridiculousness of the material acts as an emotional release to hard-pressed adults," and that kids couldn't possibly appreciate the putty's "richness and subtlety."

—This day in history: Oct. 2 is a day of world-shaking inventions. On this date in 1956, New York scientists unveiled the first atomic clock; in 1942, Chicago scientists began the first self-sustaining nuclear chain reaction; and in 1866, J. Ousterhout patented the first tin can with its own opening key attached.

It takes about 12 pounds of sugar beets to make one pound of sugar.

Speaking of phobias most of us seem to suffer from, how about eremophobia (fear of



RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Erin Barrett & Jack Mingo

loneliness) and ergasiophobia (aversion to work)?
Back when branding was a standard punishment in America, a letter symbol for your crime was burned into your cheek. Besides S for "slave stealing" (helping slaves escape to the North), you had T for theft, M for manslaughter, R for being a rogue or vagabond, F for forgers, I for hog stealing, SL for "seditious libel" (criticizing the authorities), and so on.

A recent study found that people who lived near biking or walking trails manage an average 6,797 steps a day, ver-

sus 4,300 by those who don't. If you measure the amount of weight it can bear per square inch, bamboo is nearly twice as strong as concrete.

Despite having no contiguous neighbors, Hawaii has more miles of officially designated "interstate highways" than Delaware, Alaska, incidentally, has none.

Only a tiny percentage of inmates get vocational training while in prison. For most, the only "training" they get is how to be a better criminal — explaining, perhaps, why two out of three of them will be arrested again within two years after release.

Wash your peaches really well. Unlike shiner fruit, the fuzz of a peach makes it difficult to clean off all the pesticides.

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Burglar waits for pizza, does laundry

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A burglar who made himself at home after a break-in overstayed his visit, police said.

Larcelus Angelo Scott, 23, had ordered a pizza and was doing a load of laundry Wednesday when Denise Bealesio returned home from work.

Odds & ends

Bealesio, 51, arrived just as the pizza did. She turned the delivery driver away and was met inside the door by Scott. Scott attacked, but Bealesio was able to escape unharmed. A neighbor called police, who found Scott rummaging through Bealesio's purse. He had written one of Bealesio's checks to pay for the pizza.

He was arrested on suspicion of burglary, robbery and forgery and was being held Friday in Kern County Jail in lieu of \$85,000 bail. Scott used to live next door, Bealesio said.

Man says marijuana isn't his, he stole it

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — A man who police say was caught with two pounds of marijuana allegedly told officers "the drug wasn't his because he stole it."

Bradley Robison, 18, of Cedar Rapids, was charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and failure to affix a drug tax stamp. When police found him with the marijuana, he said he had stolen it from a nearby business that he had just broken

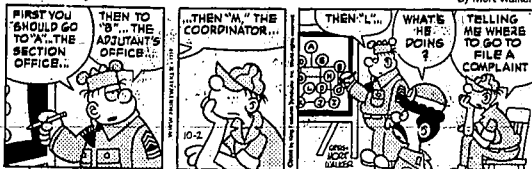
GUESS WHAT SHE SAID?



Ben Smith, of Des Moines, Iowa, wrote his proposal on this pumpkin for his girlfriend, Rachael Ann Carlstens, of Bayard/Iowa, during a visit to Rogers' Pumpkin Farm Saturday in Lomax, Ill. The couple walked through the corn maze and then when looking for a pumpkin came across the pumpkin proposal named by Smith. Carlstens said yes.

A burglary charge was being considered but had not been immediately filed. The investigation also led to a possession with intent to deliver charge being filed against Ruban Bivas, 35, for allegedly having the marijuana at the business that Robison broke into, court records show. Both men were taken to jail but later released.

Beetle Bailey



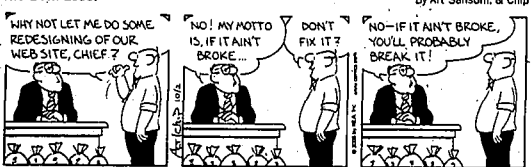
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The Bom Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

Garfield



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Hagar the Horrible



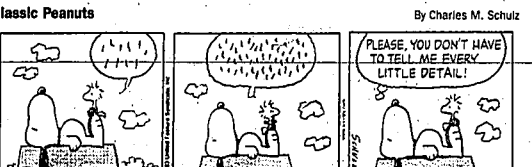
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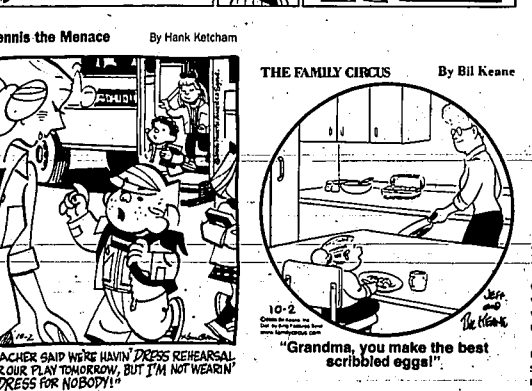
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TEACHER SAID WE'RE HAVIN' DRESS REHEARSAL FOR OUR PLAY TOMORROW, BUT I'M NOT WEARIN' A DRESS FOR NOBODY!!

"Grandma, you make the best scribbled eggs!"

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Most average temperatures, chance for showers or a rumble of thunder. Highs near 70s.
Tonight: A few leftover showers early, then partly cloudy. Lows, mid 40s.
Tomorrow: A bit cooler with partly cloudy skies. Highs, 60s.

SUN VALLEY FORECAST

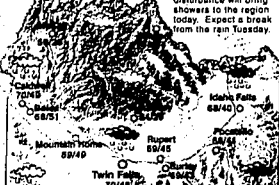
Today: Increasing clouds with a few showers. Highs, upper 60s to near 70.
Tonight: Evening light showers, then partial clearing. Lows, lower to mid 40s.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and a few degrees cooler. Highs, mid 60s.

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.

The work week could start out with a few light morning showers and a cold front slides through. The cooler conditions and more clouds will move in. Look for showers and mists showers on Wednesday.

BOISE A passing cold front could trigger a few light showers today. Behind the front a Pacific trough of low pressure will bring in cooler temperatures tomorrow. Expect

NORTHERN UTAH The passage of a front and a weather disturbance will bring showers to the region today. Expect a break under the rain Tuesday.



Year-to-date State Totals: 82 at Garden Valley. Low: 22 at Starry weather key: 1st layer = cloudy by 10; 2nd layer = no rain; 3rd layer = mostly cloudy; 4th layer = showers; 5th layer = showers; 6th layer = showers.

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TWIN FALLS WEATHER FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	City	Hi Lo Prep
						Boise	77 50 0.07
High 70	Low 46	67/46	63/46	62/42	61/30	Coeur d'Alene	86 43 0.07
						Idaho Falls	77 55 0.07
						Jerome	77 40 0.07
						Malheur	74 39 0.07
						Shoshone	74 39 0.07
						Staray	67 22 0.07

ALMANAC TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 84	0.00	70%	30.00	7:29 AM - 6:16 PM	Low
Yesterday's Low: 48	0.00	72%	30.00	7:29 AM - 6:16 PM	Low
Record High: 99 in 1922	0.00	100%	30.00	7:29 AM - 6:16 PM	Low
Record Low: 12 in 1936	0.00	100%	30.00	7:29 AM - 6:16 PM	Low

MOON PHASES

Oct 7	Oct 14	Oct 22	Oct 29

REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday	City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
Albany	68-72	68-72	68-72	Boise	77-50	77-50	77-50
Alberca City	58-72	58-72	58-72	Coeur d'Alene	86-43	86-43	86-43
Boise	77-50	77-50	77-50	Idaho Falls	77-55	77-55	77-55
Butte	68-72	68-72	68-72	Jerome	77-40	77-40	77-40
Chamberlain	72-48	72-48	72-48	Malheur	74-39	74-39	74-39
Chandler	72-48	72-48	72-48	Shoshone	74-39	74-39	74-39
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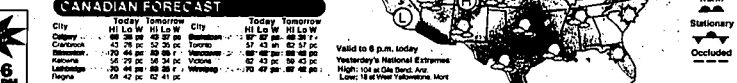
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The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

WORLD FORECAST

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Albany	68-72	68-72	Boise	77-50	77-50
Alberca City	58-72	58-72	Coeur d'Alene	86-43	86-43
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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Chandler	72-48	72-48	Staray	67-22	67-22

Could this be farewell?

Frank Robinson manages last game with Nationals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Robinson emerged from the dugout more than 10 minutes after his final game as a major league manager and walked across the grass behind home plate.

Thousands of spectators stood, applauded and shouted good wishes, including yells of, "We love you!" The Hall of Famer smiled and waved, then doffed his cap and put his large right hand over his heart.

Sunday's farewell was the sort Robinson wanted when he asked "the Washington Nationals to let him know before season's end whether he'd be back in 2007. Instead of the usual day-after-the-last-game announcement, the Nationals made what seemed clear would happen completely official before Saturday's game, allowing Robinson, his players and his fans to treat his last weekend as a tribute.

"I'm numb right now," Robinson said, shortly after stepping off the field. "Just soaked it in. I wasn't thinking about any one particular thing, just trying to absorb the moment."

"And what stood out the most?"
"What a lousy game," Robinson growled. "And then he smiled, making sure everyone in the room realized he was kidding."

A 20-minute pregame ceremony in his honor delayed the first pitch of what would turn out to be a 6-2 loss by his last-place Nationals (71-91) to the NL East champion New York Mets (96-66).

"Nothing takes anything away from the moment," Robinson said. "In about 10, 15, 20 years, my memory will be the win game, anyway. No-hitter. Home run in the bottom of the ninth to win a nothing-nothing ballgame."

There were plenty of "lassis" for Robinson, who said he'd like to stay in baseball after more than half a century. He hit 586 homers as a player and was the first black manager in the majors.

"I can leave baseball as far as this is concerned," Robinson said, tugging at his red jersey, "but I feel I have something to offer as far as baseball itself."

Earlier in the day, he told reporters: "I'm not going to manage, but I'm not retiring."

Tiger

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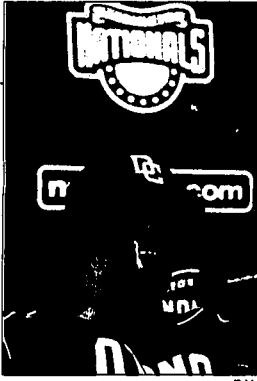
He passed Nelson, Hogan, Sam Snead and Arnold Palmer, with his third PGA Tour season of at least eight victories. Woods won eight times in 1999 and nine times in 2000.

"And he has at least one tournament left — the Tour Championship."

Woods probably won't decide until the last minute whether to play Disney in three weeks. Skipping that tournament, which has never been his favorite, would leave him one round short of being eligible for the Vardon Trophy for lowest scoring average.

Asked how much that award meant, Woods replied, "Not much."

"I've had a good year," he said. "But if you don't play enough rounds, you don't play



Washington Nationals manager Frank Robinson wipes tears from his eyes during a news conference before the start of Sunday's game with the New York Mets in Washington. Robinson will not return as the Washington Nationals manager in 2007, the team announced.

Saturday, possibly ending the Hall of Famer's 51-year career in baseball.

And during his 10-minute pregame address, Robinson said: "There's a lot of things I want to try to accomplish for others that are going to come after me. There's a lot of other things in baseball. I think that can be done much more politically correct. I'm looking for opportunities for people that are qualified to fill positions in different organizations in baseball."

As the speech went on, Robinson kept using the phrase "In closing..." — then kept right on speaking. Who could blame him?

"I've never done anything harder than I have to do right now," Robinson said, his voice cracking, "and that's to say 'Goodbye.'"

When he relinquished the microphone, he was engulfed by players and staff from his Nationals, of course, but also from the Mets, who all left their dugout to greet Robinson with hugs and slaps on the back.

Trahan takes Southern Farm Bureau Classic

MADISON, Miss. — D.J. Trahan won the Southern Farm Bureau Classic for his first PGA Tour victory, handily defeating the par-5, 18th hole three straight times in a playoff to hold off foe Durant.

Trahan won with a 5-foot birdie putt on the third extra hole after closing with a 1-under-71 to match Durant (66) at 13-under-275 on the Annandale Golf Club course. Trahan held the winning putt after Durant missed a 5-footer of his own.

Trahan, the second-year tour player who led after each of the first three rounds, earned \$540,000 and a two-

Bean gets first Champions win

CONOVER, N.C. — Andy Bean won the Greater Hickory Classic for his first Champions Tour title, two-putting for birdie from 25 feet to beat R.W. Eaks on the first hole of a playoff.

Bean, the leader after each of the first two rounds, closed with a 4-under-68 to match Eaks (65) at 15-under-201 on Rock Barn Golf and Spa's Jones Course and force the first playoff in tournament history.

The 53-year-old Bean, who earned \$240,000, won in his 91st start on the 50-and-over tour after winning 11 times on the PGA Tour.

NASCAR

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was, "Gordon said, 'I don't like to speculate. I know I didn't have any fuel pressure, but I don't know what it was.'"

Casey Mears also gambled on gas and finished second, zigzagging his way to the checkered flag to try to force the last drops of fuel from his tank into his engine.

Chase contender Mark Martin finished third.

Jeff Burton, who broke a five-year winless streak and

grabbed the points lead last weekend at Dover, also used a conservative fuel strategy and finished fifth. Burton was running second when he pitted for a splash of fuel with nine laps to go.

Sunday's race caused a major shakeup in the points standings, with Burton leaving with an unofficial 2-point lead over Denny Hamlin, who managed to climb two spots with an 18th-place finish.

Marlin moved up to third in the standings. 70 points behind Burton.

Gordon dropped four spots to sixth, 120 points behind Burton.

NASCAR's postseason-style Chase for the Nextel Cup championship format again was affected by a non-Chase driver on Sunday, as three of the top five, championship-eligible drivers had to swerve to avoid an early spinout by Ryan Newman.

Health Fair 2006



The Times-News and St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center are co-sponsoring a Health Fair on October 27 at the Anderson Lumber Building. Health Fair attendees can take advantage of the following services:

- Flu shots;
- Blood screening at reduced costs;
- Free Body Mass Index testing (BMI);
- Free skin cancer screening;
- Free blood pressure test;
- "Ask a Doc" (A doctor will be on-site to answer general questions)

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The Times-News will also publish a special Body & Mind supplement focusing on common wellness issues. We'll not only include Body & Mind in our full-circulation on Sunday, October 22, we'll distribute the publication at the door of Magic Valley Health Fair 2006.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
T.S. No. 05-16820 Doc. ID # 000377022005N Title Order No. 8610978 Parcel No. RP97501070070 The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the lobby of Alliance Title & Escrow located at 1411 E. Valley Ave. Suite 1315, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 01/03/2007 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 05/12/2005 as Instrument Number 2000-007063, and executed by Michael Morrison, an unmarried man, as Grantor(s), in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as Beneficiary, to ReconTrust Company, N.A., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho: Lot 7 in block 7 in Community's first addition, Twin Falls Idaho, described in book 2 of plats page 25. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 307 14th Avenue North, Buhl, ID 83303 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The trustee is not liable to be made in: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 12/01/2005 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 11.25% per annum; together with all subsequent advances by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The total amount due on said obligation is \$ 26,177.50, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the Deed of Trust, and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorney's fees, Trustee's fees and costs, and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. Notice is hereby given that this firm is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose, and that the debt may be disputed. The above notices are named as creditors to sell or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. The Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: ReconTrust Company, N.A., 1757 TAPO CANYON ROAD, SIVAN VALLEY, IDAHO 83028-1821 Phone: (800) 281-8219 ReconTrust Company, N.A. Successor Trustee Rahmi Benmouez, Assistant Secretary ASAP# 7790431

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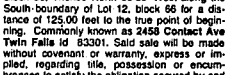
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Power of this kind of friendship

Edith Tinker was a perpetual student at the College of Southern Idaho. Her final graduation came last week when she died at age 96.

I met Edith as a student when I was just settling into my own teaching career. She was in her 60s, and I was a twenty-something who had volunteered to initiate a senior wellness venture that became the Over 60 and Getting Fit Program. For the next quarter of a century Edith enrolled as a student in that class, spring and fall, as we evolved through one fitness trend after another... far beyond those early days of Jack LaLanne's reruns and a cultural perspective that turning 60 offered little beyond decline, disease and despair before death.



ALIVE AND WELL
Jan Mittelder

Over that quarter-century our lives became wonderfully intertwined in an intergenerational friendship. When it came to lessons about how to age successfully with passion and purpose and to live long and well, Edith was the teacher and I was the student.

I learned from Edith and other members of the class that at every age we are constantly reinventing our lives. At every age we tell our life story in a different way. The past often predicts but doesn't determine our potential for new beginnings and happiness. Edith taught me that old age can be an accomplishment and not a catastrophe.

As an artist by nature, Edith taught me that the quality of life is in proportion to the capacity for delight.

She loved the bounty of the seasons. Perhaps it had something to do with her birth close to the earth in a sad town. She loved pussy willows as a first sign of spring and the perfection of summer roses, which she carefully pressed to create handmade cards.

"Nobody sees a flower, really," said Georgia O'Keefe. "It is so small. We haven't time and to see takes time, like to have a friend takes time." Edith

echoed those sentiments. Edith taught me that the heart doesn't really know how old you are. As I flirt intimately with the Big 6-0 this year myself, friends like Edith have helped me fear growing old less.

Staying active physically and mentally is another secret to aging well. Edith worked out regularly in the Over 60 class; in fact, she was a source of inspiration for other members. In her 90s, she refused to be sidelined by balance issues. She got this zippy walker on wheels and continued right on stepping out. Members of the class found her resilience in the face of adversity inspirational.

In life as in dance, Edith knew that grace sometimes glides on blistered feet. During that quarter of a century I watched Edith bury a son and so many friends. She felt the chill of the human heart in the depths of winter intimately, but she would purposely find that there is an invincible summer in all of us.

I learned from Edith that you could have pain — but you didn't have to be one. You could master a hearty laugh, a hopeful hand and a sense of hopefulness in the darkest of moments.

I learned from Edith that we never outgrow our need for people. Maintaining strong social connectedness may be the single most important factor for living long and well and dying short.

Health educator Jan Mittelder is coordinator of the Over 60 and Getting Fit Program at the College of Southern Idaho.

It's losing weight

Harrison Elementary pulls together for a healthier year

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent



Amy Kenyon, a resource teacher at Harrison Elementary School, celebrates losing another half-pound as Carmel Steffen looks on. Some faculty at Harrison Elementary have joined a "Biggest Loser" competition and weigh in weekly for a shot at a cash prize.

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Two's company, three's a crowd, and when even more join in you've got one heck of a competition.

At Harrison Elementary School the clock is ticking to see who will make it out of the school year with the most weight loss. The game started as two friends helping each other shed a few extra pounds.

To make it interesting, Principal Chris Gillette and Carmel Steffen, resource teacher, decided to each weigh throw two bucks into a pot. Whoever lost the most weight won the money. They would weigh in every Friday morning at the office with a neutral party keeping track of their progress.

The Harrison grapevine was soon abuzz about the duel.

Word got around and we had another join in, and then another," Steffen said. "Pretty soon we had over 10 faculty members in the ranks. I don't like to be on a diet, so having the competition is more of a motivator than doing it on my own."

She dropped close to five pounds and was declared the school's biggest loser in mid-September.

By Sept. 22, 13 employees at the school were coming in for the weekly weigh-in, although only 10 are pursuing the weekly win. The competition has garnered modest results, with a loss of

1 percent of their original total body weight as of Sept. 22.

It doesn't sound like much, but to the 13 participants any drop is good. Come Friday mornings the office at Harrison turns into central station as faculty wait for their turns on the scale, jackets, jewelry, shoes and identification tags come off.

"You lose weight some weeks and gain it others. I am just focusing on losing weight more often," Steffen said. First-grade teacher Amy Lent said having an overweight child prompted her to be a better role model.

"I knew I needed to lose weight. Two summers ago I lost 35 pounds, and it feels good to get back on that healthy track," she said. "Last week I lost 3 1/2 pounds and today lagged another 2.2 pounds lost — it feels real good."

For Amy Kenyon, resource teacher, the process is more than diet — it's a lifestyle change. About three months ago she joined Weight Watchers and exercises regularly.

"I just upped my exercise routine to twice a day. In the morning I exercise for 30 minutes and again in the evening for 40 minutes," said Kenyon, who has lost 20 pounds. "It can be frustrating, trying to make sure my meals are balanced and portioned correctly, but the results are worth it."

It isn't all about the number on the scale. Kenyon is concerned for her

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Twin Falls schools expand wellness program

Districtwide 'Biggest Loser' contest under way

By Blair Koch
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Plenty of people are always trying to lose weight, and the Twin Falls School District wants to reward employees who succeed.

Wellness coordinator Ben Harman said the district implemented a "Biggest Loser" contest with hopes of trimming waists and perhaps lowering future health care costs.

"The wellness program has been in the district for three years, and we wanted to develop a new and fun avenue to give those in our district more motivation to do so," Harman said. "During a brainstorming session someone suggested a competition, school versus school, to see who could lose the biggest percent of their body weight by the end of the year."

More than personal health might be at stake.

"My hypothesis is that employees involved in wellness programs have fewer health insurance claims and it costs the district less money," he said. "Right now the insurance coverage is just for the employee. If they want to insure a spouse or child it is all out of pocket. If this actually proves correct maybe in a couple of years there will be more money available to help offset some of the costs to the employee."

The weight-loss competition isn't the only health-boosting initiative offered by the district, said communications specialist Shelley Gregory. "We also have a quarterly drawing where employees can log their exercise. For every week they exercise three times a week for 20 minutes they get an entry in the drawing," Gregory said. "We partner up with local businesses to provide gift certificates and other prizes."

Gregory has seen good participation in "Biggest Loser."

"I'm pleased with the turnout so far. The individual schools take the weight and send it as a total to me. So far we have a couple of schools that sent their original weights in but they aren't due until the second weigh is taken," she said. "We are hoping that every school will take part."

So far Harrison Elementary, Lincoln Elementary, Twin Falls High School and Perrine Elementary have all made their entries official. Weigh-ins will take place every second Monday of the month — so later this month the district will know for sure who's participating.

At Perrine Elementary, wellness coordinator and physical education teacher Carol Hill said that of the school's 50 employees, 13 have signed up to compete.

"This is a matter of everyone doing this for themselves," Hill said. "We are a competitive group and

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Dairy needed, even for the lactose-intolerant

By Hilary E. MacGregor
Los Angeles Times

Note to the lactose-intolerant: When it comes to milk, don't stray far from the federal food guidelines.

A new report from the American Academy of Pediatrics says that even children who can't easily digest lactose should consume some dairy foods to make sure they get enough calcium, vitamin D and other nutrients for healthy growth.

"A lot of people say they are lactose-intolerant, so they can't have any dairy products," said Dr. Melvin Heyman, chief of pediatric gastroenterology, hepatology and nutrition at University of California San Francisco Children's Hospital and lead author of the report. "But now we know there is a problem with that: down the road, osteoporosis."

Although lactose intolerance causes uncomfortable symptoms — abdominal pain, diarrhea, nausea and flatulence — it is not going to cause injury, Heyman said.

Experts suggest: Consume small amounts of lactose in 4- to 8-ounce por-

tions — with other food; choose yogurt instead of milk, because the bacteria partially digest the lactose; and eat aged cheeses, such as cheddar and Swiss, which tend to have less lactose.



Lactose-intolerant children should consume dairy, but in small portions.

Learn for free at diabetes expo Oct. 14

Times-News

JEROME — The Diabetes Center Foundation is sponsoring a free diabetes education seminar from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 14 at Jerome High School, 101 Huger Drive, for people with type 1 and type 2 diabetes.

There will be general sessions for both types of the disease, as well as breakout sessions on issues pertaining to the two types.

Topics include emerging treatments, diabetes liver disease, diabetic retinopathy, end-stage renal disease and diabetes, carbohydrate counting, information on pump therapy, diabetic foot care, celiac sprue and information for children with diabetes. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and lunch is provided. A limited number of free HbA1c tests will be offered.

The seminar features Dr. Keith Tolman, gastroenterologist; Dr. Ken Wilhelm, an endocrinologist; Dr. Nagaraj Narasimhan, a nephrologist; and either Dr. Mike Taylor or Dr. Bruce Madson, ophthalmologists, as guest speakers.

People are encouraged to bring friends and family members with them. Children 10 years and older with diabetes are invited.

The seminar is offered in partnership with South Central District Health, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, the Idaho Diabetes Prevention and Control Program, Eldon Club and pump therapy, diabetic foot care, celiac sprue and information for children with diabetes. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., and lunch is provided. A limited number of free HbA1c tests will be offered.

Pre-registration is required. Call Susie Beem at South Central District Health at 737-5948 or e-mail Ann Y. Bybee at annbybee@stcme.org to sign up.

IMAGE

Breaking the bad news

Doctors develop protocol

By Stephanie Beasley
The Baltimore Sun

When her friend Mickey Barron was diagnosed with breast cancer in 2001, Dr. Rhonda Fishel accompanied her to the oncologist's office. As an experienced surgeon, Fishel was no stranger to the delivery of bad news. She was the one who jotted notes furiously as the doctor discussed treatment options, while Barron's mind struggled just to get past the word "cancer."

"He was going on about treatments, and I was gone," Barron recalled. "I was too stressed out."

Four years later, when Fishel was diagnosed with a rare cancer called uterine sarcoma, it was Barron's turn to listen carefully as Fishel sat numbly.

"I never understood what it felt like physically, until I had to go through it. It's like a pain in your chest," said Fishel, 51, who has reduced her hours as associate chief of surgery at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore and director of its intensive care unit since being diagnosed and treated.

Fishel is convinced that patients often remember more about how their doctor broke bad news than they do about their diagnosis.

"You go into the room knowing that you're going to destroy people's lives," Fishel said. Yet she has heard of colleagues who deliver bad news from the doorway of a patient's hospital room and then quickly back out.

It's a concern shared by other physicians who have developed a protocol for delivering news that they know will be devastating. It acknowledges the fact that giving bad news is very hard and doctors



Dr. Rhonda S. Fishel, associate chief of surgery at Baltimore's Sinai Hospital, gives a presentation at the hospital about ways to give bad news to patients. Fishel is convinced that patients often remember more about how their doctor broke bad news than they do about their diagnosis.

aren't taught those skills," said Dr. Walter Balle, chief of psychiatry at the MD Anderson Cancer Center in Houston.

Known as SPIKES, which stands for "Setting, Perception, Knowledge, Empathy and Strategy/summary," it emphasizes skills that Balle says are useful for physicians who have to deliver bad news.

As part of the six-step process, Balle says, physicians should take their time when delivering news to ensure that patients understand what is being said. "Too many doctors, he says, toss too much medical terminology at their patients."

Balle said it's also critical to choose a location that's comfortable for the patient and to pay attention to the patient's emotions as he receives the information.

"The most important thing is to make an empathetic statement, to say something like, 'I can see that you weren't

The SPIKES protocol

This is the protocol developed by oncologists and psychiatrists for delivering bad news to patients:

- S** — Setting. Pick a private location.
- P** — Perception. Find out how the patient views the medical situation.
- I** — Invitation. Ask whether the patient wants to know.
- K** — Knowledge. Warm before dropping bad news.
- E** — Empathy. Respond to the patient's emotions.
- S** — Strategy/summary. Once they know, include patients in treatment decisions.

expecting bad news," or "wish statements like, 'I wish there was something I could do.' That's very different from saying, 'There's nothing I can do,' because that's abandonment,"

he added.

Fishel relies heavily on the SPIKES philosophy in a presentation she gives to young doctors and medical students titled, "Giving and Receiving Bad News: Lessons I've Learned." Here she parts company with Balle, who said he's reluctant to give presentations to young medical students who don't have the experience to put SPIKES into context.

"If you teach it too early in the medical career, before they've had patients, it really doesn't make much sense to them. I think that students can learn it, but whether they retain it is the question," Balle said.

Jay Bhatt, president of the American Medical Student Association, disagreed. "I don't think that it's ever too soon to understand human interactions, human emotions and how that impacts people's health," he said.

Tall and smart

By Richard Morin
Special to The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Researchers have known for decades that taller people earn more and have better jobs. Some researchers said it was because tall people had more self-esteem. Others said taller individuals physically and psychologically dominated their shorter colleagues. Still others said it was height discrimination.

Two economists have a simpler explanation: "Taller people earn more because they are smarter," claim Anne Case and Christina Paxson of Princeton University. "As early as age 3 — before schooling has had a chance to play a role — and throughout childhood, taller children perform significantly better on cognitive tests."

"For both men and women, an increase in height of four inches is associated with an earnings premium of approximately 10 percent," they report in a new working paper published by the National Bureau of Economic Research. "An American man who is 6 feet 2 inches tall is 3 percentage points more likely to be an executive and 2 percentage points more likely to be a professional, than is a man who stands 5 feet 10."

They based their claims on an analysis of four data sets from the U.S. and the United Kingdom.

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TUESDAY IN COUNTRY ROADS

Workshop targets clutter of several kinds

Times-News

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 26 N. 100 E. in Jerome.

JEROME — A free workshop aims to help those who feel burdened in too much stuff.

Prolific author and TV/radio personality Don Aslett will present "DeJunk Your Life — How To Get Rid of Junk In, On and Around Your Body" from 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 14 at The

Aslett will talk about how why and what to throw out of your life, promoters said. It reinforces the rewards of letting go. Cutting clutter will reduce that hurried, helpless feeling of "too busy" and put you in control of your things

and your life, promoter said.

Participants are invited to bring in and enter the "worst piece of clutter." For it now tell what it is, how long they've had it and why they are keeping it.

For information, call Vibeke Thompson at 324-3613 or visit Aslett's Web site at www.donasett.com/.

Can't see through the smoke?

The Washington Post

Risk of aged-related macular degeneration (AMD), the leading cause of blindness among persons 60 and older, may be increased by smoking and

decreased by consumption of omega-3 fatty acids.

Boston researchers, whose work appears in the Archives of Ophthalmology, studied 681 male twins and found that those who currently smoke

had nearly twice the risk of developing AMD. The investigators also found that those who consume higher levels of omega-3 fatty acids, found in some fish, reduced their risk of the blinding disease.

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Account for rising medical costs. Including long-term care - A 2006 Fidelity Investments study determined that a retired couple without an employer-sponsored health insurance program could anticipate spending \$200,000 on medical expenses during the course of retirement. For these reasons, you should allocate a large portion of retirement savings to cover this expense.

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Caregiver Support Group meets today in T.F.

The Caregiver Support Group will meet from 1 to 2:30 p.m. today at the Office on Aging, Senior Annex, 898 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. The topic will be hospice care.

The free support group is for those who provide care to a sick, disabled or elderly family member or friend.

For information, call Sherry Cann at 736-2122 or toll free at 1-800-574-8656.

Arthritis exercise class

The Arthritis Foundation Exercise class, formerly called PACE, will be offered from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Twin Falls Senior Center, 530 Shoshone St. S., Twin Falls. The ongoing class is sponsored by South Central District Health, Bridgewater Estates, Twin Falls Senior Center and the Arthritis Foundation.

Studies have found that physical activity can help alleviate some arthritis pain and that moderate physical activity can help people with arthritis feel less pain, move more easily, do more activities and feel more energetic and positive, according to South Central District Health.

The class is free. New participants can register on-site at the first class. For information, call Susie Beem at 737-5946. South Central District Health at 737-5946.

'Baby and Me'

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center offers "Baby and Me".

Losing

Continued from page D1 health and future.

"My dad had a quadruple bypass. I don't want that to happen to me," she said. Making weight loss into a fun challenge is a good motivator, said Dr. Allen Hader of Idaho Weight Loss, a Board-certified medical weight loss doctor. Hader has a clinic in Boise and is opening a satellite clinic in Twin Falls (for information, see www.idahoweightloss.com). Recently, he was elected to the national board for the American Society of Bariatric Physicians.

"A little friendly competition is always good because it adds motivation into weight loss," Hader said. "Plus group support can help people stay on the right track."

Hader said "Biggest Loser" competitions have their hearts in the right place, but participants shouldn't model their progress on the "boob tube reality show."

The "Biggest Loser" is a great program because it is bringing attention to the obesity problem in America. However, it is also doing a disservice to viewers because it may bring about unrealistic expectations," he said. "People living in the real world don't have their food prepared by nutrition experts, and they don't have profes-

To do for you

classes from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome. This week's topic will be baby sign language.

The session is for parents of children from infancy through toddler years.

The class is free. For information, call 324-7262.

Refresher course

A childbirth refresher course will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is for those who have previously taken childbirth classes. Childbirth preparation and procedures will be reviewed, along with a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center.

Cost is \$20. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

Prepare for childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this week through Nov. 7, in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls. There will be no class on Oct. 31.

The class will include instruction on wellness of the mother, labor and delivery

process with relaxation and breathing techniques, care of the postpartum mother and care of the newborn including breast feeding and bottle feeding and a video tour of the Women's and Infant Center. Cost is \$50. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148 or go online at www.mvmrc.org.

About back injuries

Back School, a course on preventing and treating back injuries, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Rehabilitation Services, 560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class will include information on basic spine anatomy, common injuries and diseases that lead to back pain, as well as instructions in posture and body mechanics to protect the spine and prevent injury. The class is offered on-site at local businesses, if desired.

Cost is \$25. To register, call 737-2126.

Tobacco cessation program

South Central District Health and the College of Southern Idaho will offer the American Cancer Society's "Fresh Start" program to help adults quit using tobacco.

The free six-week class will be held at 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays, this week through Nov. 8, in the Katz Conference Room at South Central District Health, 1020 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. The "Fresh Start" program is designed to build skills and

knowledge to help reduce and eventually end tobacco use. The classes are free, but space is limited. Pre-registration is encouraged; call Tami Pearson, South Central District Health tobacco program coordinator, at 737-5945.

About C-sections

A cesarean childbirth class will be offered from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays in the lobby at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's downtown campus, 660 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls.

The class is offered as part of the prepared childbirth course. Topics will include Cesarean deliveries, pain management, hospital procedures and nonconforming labor. The class is free. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3148.

About childbirth

Prepared childbirth classes will be offered from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, this week through Nov. 8, at the St. Benedict's Health Education Center, 115 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome.

The six sessions, taught by a registered nurse, emphasize preparation for labor and birth, postpartum care and newborn care. Individual classes may be taken as refresher courses.

Participants are asked to bring two pillows, a blanket, and one or two support people to each class. The suggested fee is \$30 for the class series or \$5 per class.

To register, call 324-1122, ext. 3361; and leave a message with your name, address, phone number, doctor's name, due date and the month of the class. Or register by mailing the same information to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Attention: Antia, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

Big Kids Klub

The Big Kids Klub will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sage Room at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Education Center, 588 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

The class is designed to help prepare siblings for the new baby. Cost is \$10 per family with one child or \$15 per family with two or more children. Pre-registration is required; call 732-3141.

Learn CPR/first aid

First aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation classes are available this fall from the College of Southern Idaho. The classes are beginning and refresher courses for health care providers, the public and others whose jobs require them to have or update their lifesaving skills.

Certified instructors will teach five-hour classes each month in Twin Falls and Hailley. Classes will begin at 5 or 6 p.m. in each location. Cost is \$25 per class or \$40 for both classes.

For the class schedule or information, contact Jill

Chestnut at CSI at 732-6731 or at jchestnut@csi.edu.

"To do for you" is a listing of health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Image section. Mail notices to: Times-Herald, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Fairfield St. W.

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What's in a no-name?

The Washington Post

U.S. consumers could save \$24.7 billion this year alone by switching to generic drugs to treat such conditions as stomach ulcers, inflammation, depression, high blood pressure and high cholesterol, according to a report from Express Scripts, one of the nation's largest managers of pharmaceutical benefit plans. The report indicated potential savings on cholesterol drugs alone could reach \$10 billion a year. The savings would be nice, but would the commercials for generics be any good?

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Power of attorney options include limited or general scope, permitting events making it effective, what constitutes a valid revocation, extraordinary powers like gifting, naming alternates, meeting IRS requirements for filing the principal's tax return, permitting establishment of trusts, and applying to healthcare decisions.

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Big Wood River restoration

Area citizens weigh in

By Kelly Jackson
For the Times-News

HAILLEY — Wood River Legacy Project members admit they don't have all of the answers for restoring nearly 12 miles of the river south of the Bellevue Triangle.

They are actively seeking input from Wood River basin residents, however, for restoring the river's natural channel. Two-thirds of the river's in-

stream flows are diverted into the Bellevue Triangle, and have been since 1920, said Rich McIntyre, director of the legacy project.

"One third of the Big Wood River is effectively dead," he said.

McIntyre and his colleagues, a 13-member project advisory board, say Idaho water laws must change in order to restore these 12 miles of river—basically the surface connection between the Big Wood and Magic Reservoir.

This would improve the fishery dramatically, according to the group, providing favorable conditions for year round trout fishing as well as providing needed water to downstream communities.

By 2008, the project hopes to secure a state water law waiver from the Idaho Legislature. Organizers hope to receive permission as a pilot project for in-stream water rights.

If more water reached the Big Wood Reservoir, for exam-

ple, McIntyre said, Richfield and Shoshone could have improved water resources.

The goal is to restore in-stream flows wherever possible, the legacy project members aren't sure effects it would have on the Big Wood at large.

"We just don't know what it's capable of," McIntyre said.

Therefore, in the initial phase of the project, the group plans to conduct scientific studies, under the direction of the Idaho Water Institute's Gary Johnson. The goal is to protect and enhance valley

agriculture while simultaneously heightening water levels.

"We will go out of our way to make sure this project does not adversely affect deliveries," McIntyre said.

The legacy project has received strong bipartisan support from the five-county area, McIntyre said. These counties include Lincoln, Gooding, Jerome and Blaine. The cities of Shoshone, Jerome, Hailley and Ketchum also support the project, as well as the Big Wood Canal Co. and Northside Canal Co.



Veteran knew the value of helping others

By Jani Whited
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Going through some items recently, Glenn Andersen's family found a picture of a former Miss Rodeo Idaho thanking him for a sponsorship. The family didn't know about it, but it didn't surprise them.

Glenn was always a generous, but humble man who helped anyone he could.

Despite having poor eyesight, Glenn joined the Army and was very good with guns and explosives. Mitch Andersen said his dad didn't talk about his service, but sat him down once at age 12 to tell him about his time.

He and other soldiers blew out trees and laid mesh wire down for a landing strip while nearby, a machine gun was keeping watch over an ammo bunker. Glenn heard a kamikaze coming in and yelled to the machine gunner who fell asleep, but it was too late. The plane hit the bunker, blowing it up.

There were three or four guys still inside," Mitch said. "And Dad went back in and pulled each one of them out."

Most of his body was buried and he spent a year in the hospital before he was discharged, but despite his heroic efforts, Glenn didn't want recognition and refused some of the medals he received.

"That was something he did for his country and he didn't feel that he was a hero or anything," Mitch said. "Most of his friends were killed over there."

Glenn helped clean the military cemetery near Hansen, was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Magic Valley Gem Club. Upon finding one of the largest pieces of Carey Lake Agate stone ever, he sent it to then-Major Adjutant General Carroll Munning who used it for a plaque that is on display at the Battle-of-Normandy-Museum in Caen, France.

Glenn worked for the railroad at the U.S. Postal Service and trained bird dogs among other jobs. He enjoyed being a test gardener for Jackson and Perkins Roses, dancing and rock-skiing, but his favorite pastimes were hunting and fishing. Once, while fishing near Magic Reservoir, Glenn saw something shiny in his fish watch and sure enough, it still worked. The story appeared on Paul Harvey's show, "The Rest of the Story," and in Outdoor Life. The rightful owner had received the inscribed watch as a graduation gift and lost it six days earlier.

While Glenn enjoyed a good story and a good prank, he especially enjoyed helping others.

"If someone was broke down along the road he'd go down and buy a new tire and bring it back for them," Mitch said. "That's just the way Dad always was."

To suggest a Life Remembered story or contact Jani, she can be reached at jwhited@calhome.net.

Glenn Grant Andersen
Born: June 25, 1925
Died: Sept. 19, 2006
Survivors: Wife, Dorothy; sisters, Myrtle Lombard (Ernie); brother, Alvin Andersen (Lenora); sons, Grant Terrell (Cathy), Jeff Andersen and Mitch Andersen (twelve daughters, Vicki Reeve (John), Yolanda Roberts, Stephanie Elliot (Howard) and Michelle Cooper; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

A FOUNTAIN OF LEAVES



Miguel Arteaga, 3, and his sister Zaira, 6, play Saturday afternoon as golden leaves adorn the fountain and sidewalk on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

Shelter will open new public center today

By Trena Tegan
For the Times-News

RUPERT — For the safety of its residents, the location of the Minicassia Shelter for Women and Children isn't widely known. But even a shelter needs a public place to accept donations and hold classes.

The Minidoka County School District has agreed to lease the former portable classroom near Pershing Elementary School in Rupert for purposes related to the shelter. The building has two large rooms for meetings and training groups, office space and space for storage.

"We finally have a space to call our own," said Pam Harris, the shelter's executive director. "For more than a year of doing the shelter's bookkeep-

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ing at her home and struggling to find meeting places for support groups and training sessions, Harris said she was thrilled to have a place designated solely for the business of

the shelter.
She is in the process of fixing up the space. "There's a lot of work to be done and we could use all the help we can get," Harris said.

Contributions from numerous individuals and foundations have made a great impact on the shelter and its operations. Harris says she hopes others will be willing to help with the needs of the new center.

The center is need of training equipment such as a projection screen, laptop and desktop computers, a refrigerator, microwave, safe, locking file cabinets, a Web site and signage. Donations to the center are tax-deductible and receipts are available. Donations of old cell phones are also needed.

"Many of the grants we apply for require matching-funds contributions from the community, and individual donations count towards that," Harris said.

The center will be open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday beginning today.

Although the new center is a great benefit to the shelter and its various programs, Harris is still looking to the future. "What I would really like to see is a complete family justice center," she said.

The center would include help organizations such as Health and Welfare, counseling services, employment services and other organizations that could help victims of domestic violence to become self-sufficient and independent. Referrals to these services and more are available through the current center. The Domestic Violence Support Group meets at 9 p.m. on Fridays at the new family center, 123 S. C.S. in Rupert.

Idaho seems likely to support gay marriage ban

Voters in the state will decide on constitutional amendment Nov. 7

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho — Constitutional amendments banning same-sex marriage have passed in all 20 states where they appeared on the ballot and Idaho is unlikely to break the trend, political observers say.

Idahoans will decide on a state constitutional ban on Nov. 7, along with voters in seven other states including Virginia, Wisconsin and Arizona.

Even among voters who typically balk at amending constitutions, gay marriage offends most Americans enough to favor the bans.

"It's one of those things

they'd rather be safe than sorry," Donald Halder-Markel, a University of Kansas political science professor who has tracked voting results on gay issues, told the Idaho Statesman.

In most states, same-sex marriage bans have passed overwhelmingly, with 66 percent in favor in Mississippi, 76 percent in Texas and 66 percent in both Montana and Utah. The state with the slimmest margin was Oregon, where a ban passed with 57 percent.

Halder-Markel said voters in all eight states will likely pass their respective bans next month, putting the number of states with constitutional

amendments at 20.

In states like Idaho, where the Legislature voted to place the amendment on the ballot, lawmakers feel no backlash, said Christine Nelson, a policy associate with the Conference of Legislatures.

"It is not an issue that is causing legislators to lose elections," she said.

Idaho's proposed amendment differs from those passed in many other states in its stringent wording. The same-sex marriage ban doesn't allow for the possibility of so-called civil unions or domestic partnerships between gays.

Despite such stiffed odds, supporters of same-sex marriage will "not let the amendment end the discussion," said Matt Coles, director of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender and AIDS Project of the American Civil

Liberties Union.

He said if the amendment passes, supporters should begin fighting for a new constitutional amendment that recognizes domestic partnerships.

As younger people become a larger percentage of voting pool, same-sex marriage bans might wane in their massive popularity.

A survey conducted last July by the Pew Research Center for People and the Press showed that 53 percent of people 18 to 29 approved of gay marriage and 38 percent opposed it. Among those 65 and older, 73 percent opposed gay marriage and 18 percent supported it.

"Polling suggests for many young people, it is not an issue that brings out the same level of intensity," said Carroll Doherty, Pew Center associate director.

"It's one of those things they'd rather be safe than sorry,"

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"Polling suggests for many young people, it is not an issue that brings out the same level of intensity (as in older voters)."

— Carroll Doherty, Pew Center associate director

OBITUARIES/MAGIC VALLEY

THIS WEEK AT CSI

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Howard R. Thompson

TWIN FALLS — Howard R. Thompson, 63, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 30, 2006, at Luke's Magic Valley at the Regional Medical Center of a short illness.

He was born Jan. 13, 1943, at Rupert to Ira Edmond and Velma Olive Briggs Thompson. He was the ninth of 12 children. He graduated from Bull High School in 1961. He was employed at Solo at the time of his death.

He married Shirley Beckwith in 1963 and later divorced. They have 3 children: Paula Thompson of Glendale, Calif.; Lonnie (Mangie) Thompson of Buhl; Mari (Scott) Lancaster of Challis.

He married Glenda Lapp in 1991 and later divorced. They have one daughter: Cindi Lapp



of Fort Collins, Colo. He is survived by his four children, 14 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, his mother, four brothers, four sisters and many nieces, nephews and cousins. He is preceded in death by his father, two brothers and one sister.

He loved camping and fishing with his children and grandchildren. Dad was taken from us much too soon, and there were so many things we still want to do with him.

A Celebration of Howard's life will be 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, 2006, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, with Dan Arrington officiating. Family will greet friends from 3 until 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2006, at the Chapel and one hour prior to services on Wednesday. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery in Rupert.

Paul H. Kloefer

PAUL — Paul Harold Kloefer, a 35-year-old resident of Paul, passed away Saturday, Sept. 30, 2006, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley from complications as a result of a lifelong illness.

Paul was born Oct. 31, 1970, in Burley, the son of Frederick Paul and Janet Blanding Kloefer. He received his education in Paul and Rupert, graduating from Minico High School in 1989.

Paul was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and at the time of death held the office of Elder in the Melchizedek Priesthood.

Despite Paul's disability, he had many attributes — especially that of loving his family. He loved going to work with his father, Fred, had a big heart and was very loving and kind.

Paul's smile and good nature warmed the hearts of many who associated with him. Because of Paul's life, our family has been blessed immensely.

At the time of his death, he was a resident of Angel Haven



at Springdale Acres in Burley. He loved his home and had a wonderful relationship and association with the workers and other residents there.

He is survived by his loving and dedicated parents, Fred and Janet Kloefer of Paul; his siblings, Susan (Mike) Barclay of Mant, Utah, Karl (Nadine) Kloefer of Rupert, Judy (Martin) Barclay of Paul, Dixie (Durlin) VanGorkum of West Richland, Wash., John (Suzanne) Kloefer and Larry (Holly) Kloefer, both of Burley; and many nieces and nephews who deeply loved him.

He was preceded in death by his paternal grandparents, Frederick and Margaret Kloefer; maternal grandparents, Harold and Hazel Balling; and one niece, Aliza Joy Kloefer.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 3, 2006, at the Paul-Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 424 W. Ellis St., with Bishop Kelly Arritt officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 until 8 p.m. Monday (this evening) at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Tuesday at the church.

Dolores 'Dee' Lancaster

TWIN FALLS — Dolores "Dee" Lancaster, of Twin Falls, died at-home on Sept. 29, 2006, ending her courageous three-year battle with cancer.

She has now started her new life with her Creator.

Dee was born on June 16, 1936, in Fremont, Mont., and was the second of four children born to Joe and LaDonna Stringari. Dee grew up in Fremont and later graduated from Belfry High School in 1955.

In 1973, Dee married the love of her life, Doug Lancaster, and they were married for 33 years.

Dee lived for her family. Her never-ending love for her children and grandchildren showed through in every breath that she took.

She loved her crafts. She touched many people's lives with every painted figurine or flower arrangement that she made.

Dee enjoyed working at Oregon Text Elementary for the food-service department.

She was always excited about going to work so that she could greet students with a smile and a hug.

Dee is survived by her husband, Doug, and her four children: Gordon (Darlene) Sirrine of Thorp, Wash.; Rhonda (Gordon) Irvin of Caldwell, Wash.; Annette (Skip) McFarlin of Twin Falls; and Jeff (Kori) Sirrine of Olympia, Wash.; nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents Joseph and LeDonna Stringari of Belfry, Mont.

A celebration of Dee's life will be held at Twin Falls Reformed Church under the direction of Rev. Brian Wriesman — on Tuesday, October 5, 2006, at 4 p.m.

The family has asked that donations be given to the American Cancer Society in lieu of flowers.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Charles Reigh, Sr.

TWIN FALLS — Charles Reigh, Sr., 68, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 1, 2006, at Sunbridge Care Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Arnold Claiborne

TWIN FALLS — Arnold Claiborne, 91, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 30, 2006, at Sunbridge Care and

Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Patricia Padal

TWIN FALLS — Patricia Padal, 69, died Saturday, Sept. 30, 2006, at St. Luke's Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements are pending under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Today

CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (through Thursday).
CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. (through Thursday).
CSI Golden Eagle Boosters weekly luncheon and meeting, noon, Taylor 277.
Magic Valley Tennis Leagues, 6 p.m., tennis courts by Washington Street (through Thursday).
Equestrian Team monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Student Union 248.

Tuesday

Idaho Virtual Academy special education instruction, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Taylor 211 (also Thursday).
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. (also Friday).
CSI Ski Club weekly meeting, 1 p.m., Shields 104.
"Jungle in the Jungle" free reptile revue, 6 p.m., Herrett Center rainforest.
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Anime Club weekly meeting, 7:05 p.m., Shields 210.
CSI Chi Alpha weekly meeting, 8 p.m., Student Union Building.

Wednesday

Idaho Agriculture

Today

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., 736-4068.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland, 878-7302.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln, 644-2700.
Twin Falls City Council, 5 p.m., council chambers, 305 Third Ave. E., 735-7274.
Ketchum City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall, 480 E. Ave. N., 726-3941.
Halley Planning and Zoning Commission, 6:30 p.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., 788-5570.
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 203 Broadway Ave. N., 543-5650.
Dietrich City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 103 S. Main, 544-2102.
Gooding City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W., 924-5669.
Hansen Community Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 W. Maple, 423-5158.
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Advisory Board, 7 p.m., 450 Sixth Ave. W., 734-3641.
Acequia City Council, 8 p.m., Acequia Automotive, 20602 F St., 436-6775.

Tuesday

Albion City Council, 7 p.m., community center, 124 S. Main.
Blaine County commissioners, 8:45 a.m., courthouse, 206 First Ave. S., Halley.
Burley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.

SERVICES

Ray Joseph Grossaint of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at Faith Lutheran Church in Caldwell (Dakari Funeral Chapel in Caldwell).

Irma Rose Weaver of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl (Fritz Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

John Will Rount of Twin Falls, funeral at 1 p.m. Tuesday at White Burial Chapel, 136 Fourth Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Fred H. (Ted) Stumpf of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Jerome; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Robert "Bob" Jimenez of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the LDS Church, 8520 Goddard St. in Boise (Ryleva Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Ricky Lee Ring of California and formerly of Jerome,

Department pesticide applicator license exams, 8:30 a.m., Taylor 276.
Idaho Transportation Department motor carrier training seminar, 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Taylor 277.
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (through Thursday).
Single parents' monthly luncheon, noon, Student Union 247.
Sixty Narcotics Anonymous meeting, 7 p.m., Desert 113.

Thursday

Regional educational interpreter professional development, all day, Taylor 258.
Fifth Judicial District Basic Auditor Training, all day, Taylor 276-277 (continues through Saturday).
CSI (Hostess) Club fall Italian buffet, 5 to 8 p.m., Desert Cafe (call 732-6458 for tickets).
"Recipe to Market" workshop, 6 p.m., Evergreen 435.

Friday

CSI Recreation Center hours, 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
CSI library is open 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.
CSI Testing Center is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Delta Epsilon Chi Idaho State Fall Leadership conference, all day, Taylor meeting rooms (continues through Saturday).

ON THE AGENDA

Filer City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall, 300 Main.
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A.
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse, 300 N. Lincoln.
Kimberly Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., community center, 120 Madison W.
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 624 F St.
Shoshone City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall, 207 S. Hall St.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Twin Falls County Historic Preservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Twin Falls Medication and Arbitration Center, 163 Second Ave. W.

Wednesday

Glenns Ferry School Board, 7 p.m., district office, #20 Old Highway 30.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., Hagerman Senior Center, 140 E. Lake.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Thursday

Bellevue Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall, 115 E. Poplar.
Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission, 6 p.m., courthouse, 1459 Overland.
Kimberly Public Library Board, 7 p.m., library, 120 Madison W.
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.
Wendell City Council, 7

Saturday, Regional educational interpreter professional development, all day, Taylor 258.
Idaho Department of Health and Welfare mental health conference, all day, Herrett Center, Block Allen Community Room.
CSI Golden Eagle softball scrimmage against Salt Lake Community College, 9:45 a.m.; Snow College, 11:30 a.m.; and Utah State University, 3 p.m., Logan, Utah.
CSI Chi Alpha dodge-ball tournament, 10 a.m., Student Recreation Center gym.
CSI Music Department vocal workshop, 3 p.m., Fine Arts 119 and 121.
CSI Foundation "Keys to Success" campaign finale, 6:30 p.m., Fine Arts Theater.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball vs. College of Eastern Utah, 7 p.m., gym.
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

CSI Golden Eagle softball scrimmage against Utah State University, 10 a.m. and noon, Logan, Utah.
Delta Kappa Gamma monthly brunch and meeting, 10 a.m., Desert 113.
CSI Judo Club preparation for U.S. Open, 10 a.m., Physical Education 304.
CSI Recreation Center hours, noon to 10 p.m., (also Sunday).
CSI Golden Eagle baseball scrimmage against Albion State College, noon, Caldwell.
Herrett Center for Arts and Science is open 1 to 5 p.m. (also Sunday).
"Hubble Vision," 2 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
CSI Golden Eagle volleyball vs. College of Eastern Utah, 3 p.m., gym.
"The Cowboy Astronaut" narrated by Baxter Black, 4 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
"Journey to the Edge of Space and Time," 7 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.
Magichords annual fall show, 7:30 p.m., Fine Arts Auditorium.
"Lynard Skynyrd: Fly On, Free Bird," 8:15 p.m., Faulkner Planetarium.

Sunday

CSI Golden Eagle baseball scrimmage against Utah Academy Green, noon, Skip Walker Field.

This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News urges you to confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

Friday
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

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Race for lt. governor pits Risch against LaRocco

By John Miller
Associated Press writer

BOISE — The race for Idaho lieutenant governor between Republican Jim Risch and Democrat Larry LaRocco has raised a few eyebrows.

It pits Risch, a sitting governor whose stand-in term for Dirk Kempthorne ends Jan. 1, against LaRocco, a former U.S. congressman who left a six-figure job in Washington, D.C., to return to Idaho and campaign for a part-time post, that pays about \$27,000 annually.

"I'm sure it's happened somewhere in some state's history, but it's kind of a unique direction to go, from seat No. 1, seat to the No. 2 seat," said former Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs, a Republican whom Risch beat in the 2002 primary. "Most people are trying to go from No. 2 to No. 1."

Risch and LaRocco faced each other before in a state Senate race in 1986 that Risch won. "It hasn't hurt the race's visibility that the two men have waged spirited debate over just how often they should debate. Risch opted out of a League of Women Voters statewide televised debate. That's drawn criticism from LaRocco — as well as a cartoon on the Internet Web site YouTube.com that dubs

The candidates at a glance

REPUBLICAN
NAME: Larry LaRocco.
AGE: 57.
BIRTH DATE: 6/11/49.
RESIDENCE: Moscow.
EDUCATION: B.S., University of Portland.
OCCUPATIONS: President of Northwest, a software company in Coeur d'Alene; 2002-2005 head of government relations at Fleischman-Hillard Inc.
EXPERIENCE: 1990-1994 U.S. Rep., Idaho 1st congressional district.
FAMILY: Married to Christine; 2 children.
SIGNATURE ISSUE: Raising the minimum wage, methamphetamine, education.
QUOTEABLE: "(Risch) didn't treat it, he had no curiosity," LaRocco said. "He treated it as a hobby when he was in, and he wants to continue to treat it as a hobby, if he's re-elected. This is

not a throwaway job for Idaho."
REPUBLICAN
NAME: James E. Risch.
AGE-BIRTH DATE: 63; March 6, 1943.
RESIDENCE: Boise.
EDUCATION: Catholic High School, Milwaukee; B.A., University of Idaho; law degree, University of Idaho.
OCCUPATION: lawyer, businessman.
EXPERIENCE: May 2006-present Idaho governor; 2003-2006 lieutenant governor; 1975-1988 and 1995-2002 Idaho Senate.
FAMILY: Married to Vicki; 3 children.
SIGNATURE ISSUE: Economic development.
QUOTEABLE: "(LaRocco) is no different today than he was in 1986. I like a positive campaign. His is very personal, derogatory and demeaning."

LaRocco a "lonely boy" while asking, "Where's Jimmy?" "He's the only incumbent governor running for re-election in the United States that says he doesn't have time to campaign and debate, using the 18-hour day excuse," LaRocco told The Associated Press. "He's been delivering checks all over and playing

Santa Claus, and campaigning with a security detail." Risch counters he's agreed to debate LaRocco in an Oct. 10 event to be taped by a Boise TV station and broadcast. Risch says LaRocco ran a bitter campaign against him 20 years ago, so he's managing this repeat matchup accordingly.

"He's no different today than he was in 1986," Risch said. "I like a positive campaign. His is very personal, derogatory and demeaning." LaRocco's two terms in Congress ended in 1994, when he was ousted by GOP rival Helen Chenoweth.

He eventually joined the Fleischman-Hillard public relations firm and became its government relations head before returning to Idaho last year. Leaving even what he describes as a good job in the nation's capital wasn't difficult, he said.

"I've been trying to come home for a number of years," LaRocco said. "The scene in (Washington, D.C.) was just getting unacceptable. The whole culture of corruption."

If elected, LaRocco said he wants to elevate the lieutenant governor's role by tackling methamphetamine abuse, boosting public education and promoting economic development — both abroad and in rural Idaho communities. Risch has been absent on such matters, LaRocco said.

"He didn't travel, he had no curiosity," LaRocco said. "He treated it as a hobby when he was in, and he wants to continue to treat it as a hobby, if he's re-elected. This is not a throwaway job for Idaho."

lieutenant governor and governor. "He doesn't understand the reality of the situation," Risch said. "When you make promises like that, that is exactly what Americans love to have about politicians. How he's describing that job, you can't make happen."

If voters return Risch to the modest office across the hall from his current quarters at the Idaho Capitol, Risch said he'll go back to doing what he enjoyed most: Economic development. He touts his work in helping convince Empire Airlines to expand in Coeur d'Alene when the company was considering a move to Washington state.

"It was one we really wanted," he said. "I would certainly use that as my poster child."

Though some doubt it, Risch said he relishes returning to the lieutenant governor post.

Risch announced he was running for re-election in November 2005, and reiterated the decision in March when Kempthorne was named by President Bush to run the Interior Department.

"I have no regrets," Risch said. "Vicki (Risch, his wife) and I had our lives exactly where we wanted before the call came. Come Jan. 1, I'm going back to that — plus hopefully going back to being

lieutenant governor. Risch and LaRocco disagree over the Aug. 25 special session, pushed by Risch to cut \$260 million in property taxes for homeowners, businesses and farms that fund school maintenance and operations, and raising the sales tax by a penny to pay for it. LaRocco, who supported a Democratic alternative, has accused his opponent of organizing the special session to give breaks to businesses he wants to donate to his campaign.

Risch still has a \$360,000 debt from a personal loan to his successful 2002 campaign.

"I'm eager to see his campaign contributions," LaRocco said. "If the largest beneficiaries of the tax relief are his biggest contributors, the people of Idaho aren't going to like that."

"That's nasty political hogwash that Risch says he expected from LaRocco."

"What he's doing is accusing the governor of this state of a felony," Risch said. "It doesn't deserve a response."

The Constitution Party's William Charles Wellisch is also on the ballot.

University of Idaho retools image in new recruitment campaign

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Recruitment materials from the University of Idaho this year are glossier, the slogans catchier and the pictures prettier. It's all part of the school's aggressive new marketing ploy.

The new prospective student information booklet, known as the viewbook, transforms the school's image from traditional to bold, said Wendy Shattuck, the school's vice president for communications.

"It's not just the volume on being aggressive, strategic and creative in how we project ourselves," she told the Moscow-Pullman Daily News. "Students get bombarded. We need distinction to break through the clutter."

With more than 4,300 colleges and universities in the country, marketing has become increasingly competitive, educators say. The University of Idaho's new campaign also is an effort to stem declining enrollment numbers.

Total fall enrollment dipped 5.9 percent this year compared to last year's count of students during the first 10 days of school — from 12,476 to 11,739 students.

Enrollment is a key factor in the school's budget — fewer students means less money from tuition and other student fees.

"We have to raise more, charge more, or stop services," said Lloyd Mues, the school's vice president for finance and administration.

To raise more money, the school needs to boost its enrollment and that's where the "marketing can help," Shattuck said.

Information packets are more artsy and attractive," she said. A team of marketing experts chose photographs that highlight the school's pastoral setting.

"We are not New York City," said Bill McLaughlin, chairman of the school's faculty council. "We are in this beautiful western part of the country, and there is no reason we shouldn't play off that."

The tag lines splashed on information mailings, and billboards, radio and television advertisements, try to brand the school behind that Western backdrop.

Two new slogans read: "No Fences" and "Open spaces. Open Minds." To craft the new campaign the school brought in two marketing consulting firms, Cedar Rapids, Iowa-based Starnats and Gallatin Group, a public relations firm with an office in Boise.

The new media push will cost the university \$400,000 for the first year and \$500,000 in the second year.

Paul Kimmell, a Latah county commissioner and executive director of the Moscow Chamber of Commerce, took a peek at the new materials when the University of Idaho sent a recruitment package to his son.

He said the mailings were not over-hyped and made the school and the city look favorable.

As for his son: "He's a 17-year-old boy. He has no reaction," Kimmell said.

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 - Free skin cancer screening;
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 - "Ask a Doc" (A doctor will be onsite to answer general questions)

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