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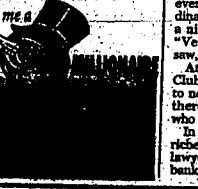
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It's time to hit the polls

National elections turn on big issues

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - More than the fate of candidates is at stake today. In determining which party controls the House and Senate, voters are shaping the coming battles over the Social Security, jobs, drugs and - well into the future - the makeup of courts that could rule on a long list of issues from abortion to welfare.

Those struggles will take place against the backdrop of a shaky economy that makes difficult choices at the best of times. Harder still, intensifying the public's needs and driving up the expense of addressing them. Local concerns motivated most campaigns. Transcendent issues, when taken up, were raised in almost cartoonish fashion at times - Democrats slamming the "risky scheme" of their opponents on Social Security; Republicans literally running a cartoon that depicted a tax-grabbing Democratic bogeyman.

But today's choices inevitably will set a course on those issues ahead. To be determined: not only whether one party's plans prevail over the other's, but how much gets done at all in the two years before a presidential election, a time ripe for brinkmanship and distraction. Some issues are more likely than others to rise or fall based on which party controls the Senate and House. Among them: SOCIAL SECURITY: The idea held broad appeal when the stock market was high - let people take some of the money that now goes into the Social Security system and put it into personal retirement accounts instead. Higher returns would ensure a more comfortable retirement for more people, the reasoning goes. Most Democrats oppose any diversion of money from Social Security. The sinking value of so many retirement funds has set back the initiative. In 2001, President Bush's 2001 program. Supporters argue that investment safeguards can protect against deep losses in unpredictable times and still provide a better return than most people get from Social Security. Even so, Please see ISSUES, Page A2

Voters will decide on term limits, gaming, state, local races

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - If you're in favor of term limits, vote yes. If you oppose them, vote no. That's perhaps the most important thing for Idaho voters to remember as they prepare to cast their ballots in today's general election. Polls are open from 3 a.m. to 8 p.m. at sites across the valley.

Language in Proposition 2 - which would throw out the Legislature's repeal of term limits - has created considerable confusion for voters. Attorney General Al Lance and Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa even issued a joint news release attempting to clarify the issue on Friday.

If the measure is defeated, service of local school boards and county commissioners will be restricted to six years, while all other state, county and city elected officers will be limited to eight years. If Proposition 2 is approved, term limits will be thrown out.

While the term limits issue has generated considerable debate, it's not the only high-interest item on the ballot. Proposition 1 - the Indian gaming initiative - along with hotly contested statewide races, should attract voters to the polls. There are strong races for several legislative seats in south-central Idaho. In Twin Falls County, two tough contests for the county commission will be decided. There's even an organized effort to oust a sitting magistrate judge in Mini-Cassia.

And voters will decide whether to tax themselves to buy a senior citizens center building in Twin Falls and build a new fire station in the Oakley Fire Protection District.

Based upon the absentee ballot count, Twin Falls County Clerk Bob Fort said he expects voter turnout to exceed 60 percent, up from 58 percent in the 1994 and 1998 mid-term elections. As of Friday, Fort's office had received 1,800 absentee ballots; in 1998, the total number of absentee voters was 1,300.

"It looks great so far," Fort said.



Brian Cunningham casts an absentee ballot in the Twin Falls County Courthouse on Monday. Absentee ballot numbers are up this year over 1998.

State election officials expect about 60 percent of registered voters, or around 400,000 people, to cast ballots Tuesday. That is slightly above the 58.5 percent turnout for the last non-presidential election in 1998, but well below the peak in the last 40 years of 74 percent in 1966.

Here are some of the races and issues expected to draw voters to the polls today:

U.S. Senate - Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is challenged by Democrat Alan Blinken of Ketchum, who spent more than \$1 million to challenge him. Please see POLLS, Page A2

Connecticut high school offers 'nap club'

The Associated Press

GREENWICH, Conn. - Three boys are sprawled out on the classroom floor, their heads resting on their backpacks. Nap time in kindergarten? No, a meeting of the Power Nap Club.

Greenwich High School in this wealthy community of high achievers. The club was started by a teacher who figured that with all the pressure to succeed, some teenagers could use a little downtime.

Once considered a joke, the Power Nap Club has grown to about 20 members who meet on Mondays after school. The club even has T-shirts, a logo of a cardinal (the school mascot) wearing a nightgown, and a Latin motto: "Veni vidi dormivi - I came, I saw, I slept."

At meetings of the Power Nap Club, members are encouraged to nod off in the classroom, and there's no making fun of those who snore.



Jonas Goldstein, left, a student and co-president of the Power Nap Club, and English teacher Anton Anderson set up an audio tape to listen to at Greenwich High School at the start of Power Nap Club, as other students and teachers close their eyes, put their heads down on a desk, or lie down for a nap Oct. 28 in Greenwich, Conn.

Get top scores on the SATs and apply early to Ivy League colleges. Extracurricular activities such as sports are a must to strengthen the resume. "You have to be the best, athletically, intellectually, wear the best clothing, go to the best schools," said Anton Anderson, a teacher.

58-year-old English teacher who started the club in 1998. "I think they buy into it. But it also means their lives are difficult and they need a little time for themselves." Thomas Murphy, spokesman. Please see NAP, Page A3

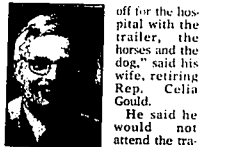
Fall from horse sends House Speaker Newcomb to hospital

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - State House Speaker Bruce Newcomb was in intensive care at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday after suffering seven broken ribs, a punctured and partially collapsed lung and a lacerated liver when he was thrown from his horse Sunday.

"The great news is that, as a good Republican, I clearly veered to the right when I was thrown," the Burley rancher joked in a statement. In addition, the animal is a Republican horse and in no way resembles a donkey, he said. In a telephone conversation, Newcomb said he had started breathing exercises but would not be able to leave the hospital for about a week.

The accident occurred as Newcomb moved cattle on his ranch near Declo. He was thrown onto several large rocks, which Newcomb said made the injuries more serious. "We loaded him up and took



off for the hospital with the trailer, the horses and the dog," said his wife, retiring Rep. Celia Gould. He said he would not attend the traditional post-election legislative tour of a northern Idaho but that he will heal up "as good as any 62-year-old man can." "My physician tells me that I can expect a full and complete recovery over the next several weeks," said Newcomb, who was diagnosed with lymphoma in the mid-1990s, underwent chemotherapy in 1995 and is now cancer-free. Newcomb said he fully expects to be engaged in both the December organizational session of the House as well as the regular legislative session beginning in January.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny with a light breeze. Highs in the lower to middle 50s. Tonight: Mostly clear and cool. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Tomorrow: Comfortable with patchy clouds. Highs in the lower to middle 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST Today: Mostly sunny and breezy. Highs in the upper 40s to near 50. Tonight: Mostly clear and dry. Winds will taper off. Lows in the middle to upper 20s. Tomorrow: Mild and dry with patchy clouds surfacing. Highs in the lower 50s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today Tomorrow Wednesday Thursday Friday Saturday High 50 Low 28 52/31 57/34 52/36 48/31

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Temperature Precipitation Humidity Barometric Pressure Sunrise and Sunset Yesterday's High 77 Low 27 Month to Date 0.00 Precipitation 0.00

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS: Sunny, seasonal and dry today and Wednesday. A chance for rain and snow and cooler temperatures will return late Thursday through Saturday.

Today Highs 33 to 43 Tonight's Lows 18 to 28 BOISE Breezy to windy all times this week. Mostly sunny today with patchy clouds likely Wednesday. Clouds, cool temperatures and scattered showers surfacing late Thursday through Saturday.

Today Highs 44 to 54 Tonight's Lows 28 to 38 NORTHERN UTAH Mostly sunny, dry and seasonal today and Wednesday. A chance for rain and snow and cooler temperatures will return late Thursday through Saturday.

Today Highs 44 to 54 Tonight's Lows 28 to 38 SOUTHERN UTAH Mostly sunny, dry and seasonal today and Wednesday. A chance for rain and snow and cooler temperatures will return late Thursday through Saturday.



Yesterday's State Extracurricular: High: 50 at Lowell; Low: 2 at HI City & Starley. Weather key: S=sunny; PC=partly cloudy; M=mostly cloudy; O=cloudy; H=heavy rain; A=showers; R=rain; S=snow; B=bursts; W=wind; M=mixing

Moon Phases Nov. 11 First Cr. Nov. 20 Full Moon Nov. 27 Last Cr. Dec. 4 New Moon

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Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

Moonrise and Moonset Wednesday/Moonrise 6:23 AM Thursday/Moonrise 6:23 AM

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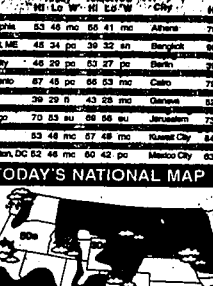
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Valid to 6 p.m. today Yesterday's National Extracurricular: High: 67 at Marathon & Sanford, Fla. Low: -13 at Lake View, Mont.

Randy Hansen Chevrolet Cadillac Poleline At Blue Lakes North

Hallmark offers Veterans Day cards for first time

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Hallmark Cards Inc. says it has decided to sell Veterans Day cards for the first time. The cards were first sold in 1947, but were discontinued in 1964.

Engineers check pipeline after quake

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) - Engineers inspected the Alaska pipeline to determine the extent of the damage Monday after one of the most powerful earthquakes ever recorded in the United States knocked out some of its supports and forced a shutdown in the flow of oil.

Issues

Continued from A1 A variety of Republicans are tentative about advancing the idea while the stock market is so erratic. If Bush has a hope of making much progress on the plan in what's left of his term, he can probably do so only if his party controls both houses of Congress.

Polls

Continued from A1 \$1 million of his own money on the campaign. Contributions to Craig's campaign are expected to exceed those of any other Democrat.

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Earthquake Center: http://earthquake.usgs.gov Pipeline: http://www.alyska-pipe.com Service Co. spokesman Mike Heatwole said Monday it was too soon to know when pumping would resume.

Voting: A how-to guide

Here are some tips for participating in today's election: How to register: If you're not already registered to vote, you can do so at the polls. You need to have lived for at least 30 days in the county where you're registering and must present a picture ID, a utility bill or a check stub with your current address.

Polling places

Twin Falls County precinct polling places for today's election: Ball #1, #2, #3, #4: Moose Hall, Main and 11th, Buhl Buhl #5, #6, #7: Buhl Grange Hall, 14th and Birch, Buhl Castleford Methodist Church Clover: Clover School Clover Creek: 19286 Highway 30 (new location) Ball #1, #2, #3: Filer Middle School gym, west entrance Hansen: old city hall Hollister: Hollister Elementary School Kimbrey #1, #2: Kimberly Community Center, 120 Madison W. Kimbrey #3: Redeemer Lutheran Church, Irene and Washington Marvo: Filer Middle School gym, west entrance Metchung: new City Hall Twin Falls #1: Bical Elementary School, 607 Second Ave. E. Twin Falls #2: Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Stoshone N. Twin Falls #3: Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls #4: Robert Stuart Junior High School, 844 Casswell Ave. W.

to raise their property taxes for two years to generate \$500,000 to buy a building to house the city's senior citizens center.

NATION

Missile kills al-Qaida operative, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. forces killed a top associate of Osama bin Laden in Yemen in a missile strike, according to a Pentagon spokesman. The strike was a covert attack on suspected al-Qaida operatives outside of Afghanistan, a U.S. official said Monday.

Qaed Salim Sinan al-Harathi was one of several al-Qaida members traveling by car in northwest Yemen, when a Hellfire missile struck it Sunday, killing him and five others. The official, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the attack was believed to have been conducted by a CIA aircraft, possibly a missile-carrying Predator drone.

The official Yemeni news agency, local Arab news and U.S. officials confirmed the strike killed al-Harathi. Witnesses said they saw an aircraft, possibly a helicopter, in the area. Hellfires can also be launched by attack helicopters.

The others killed were believed to be low-level operatives. The attack occurred in the northern province of Marib, about 100 miles east of Yemen's capital of Sana'a, where al-Qaida is considered active.

U.S. counterterrorism officials have said al-Harathi, also known as Abu Ali, was al-Qaida's chief operative in Yemen and a top target of U.S. anti-terrorism efforts. An associate of Osama bin Laden since the early 1990s, Sudan's al-Harathi is a suspect in the bombing of the destroyer USS Cole in Aden, Yemen, on Oct. 12, 2000.



An unidentified man picks through the wreckage of an exploded car in Yemen, in this image made from television. Six al-Qaida suspects were killed when the car was attacked by a U.S. missile.

The CIA declined comment. A Yemeni official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "Authorities have been monitoring this particular car for a while and we believe those men belonged to the al-Qaida terror network."

Many al-Qaida operatives fleeing the U.S.-led war on Afghanistan have joined comrades in Yemen. After the United States detected growth in al-Qaida presence there this spring, hundreds of U.S. troops deployed to Djibouti, the tiny African nation facing Yemen across the Red Sea, officials said. The Marine amphibious assault

ship Nassau recently replaced the USS Belleau Wood in the waters between the two nations.

Inside Yemen, U.S.-trained Yemeni troops deployed to suspected al-Qaida hotbeds in August.

In addition to al-Harathi, at least one more Yemeni al-Qaida operative linked to the Cole attack, Mohammad Hamdi al-Ahdal, is thought to be in Yemen, U.S. officials say. In the Cole attack, two suicide bombers slammed an explosives-laden boat into the hull of the ship, killing 17 U.S. sailors and disabling the vessel. Also believed to be in Yemen

are Shaykh Dabwan and Suwaid, described as al-Qaida operatives who plan and provide support to terror operations, and an al-Qaida communications expert known as Mijadad, said a U.S. defense official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Many al-Qaida followers in Yemen, Osama bin Laden's ancestral homeland, are led by Abd al-Rahim al-Nashiri, bin Laden's Persian-Gulf operations chief, U.S. counterterrorism officials said.

U.S. intelligence believes Yemen-based terrorists linked to al-Qaida carried out the Oct. 6 attack on a French oil tanker, the Limburg.

A small boat apparently crushed into the ship and exploded, blowing a hole in its hull and spilling 90,000 barrels of oil into the Gulf of Aden. One crewman was killed.

Since the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks on the United States, the CIA has used remotely operated Predator drone aircraft to make pinpoint strikes on al-Qaida leaders and to reconnoiter.

Mohammed Atef, bin Laden's military chief and a Sept. 11 organizer, was killed in November near Kabul in a joint airstrike by a Predator and U.S. military aircraft. A Predator targeted Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar at the start of the war on Afghanistan, but military lawyers could not decide whether he could be struck, officials have said. Its missiles were ultimately fired near him, but not to kill him.

Defense league leader tries to kill himself

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jewish Defense League leader Irv Rubin, jailed for allegedly plotting to bomb a mosque and an Arab-American congressman's office, was hospitalized Monday after trying to kill himself, a U.S. Marshal's Service spokesman said.

Rubin, 57, used a razor blade in the 6 a.m. suicide attempt and underwent surgery at a hospital, spokesman Bill Woolsey said. Rubin had been scheduled to

appear in court Monday for a hearing in his case.

There were conflicting reports about Rubin's condition.

Woolsey said he was still alive and out of surgery by late morning. He declined to identify the hospital, citing security concerns. But Rubin's wife, Shelley, and son, Ari, told The Associated Press they were told by Rubin's lawyers that Rubin had died in surgery after slashing his neck with a razor and jumping over a

railing at the federal Metropolitan Detention Center. They said he fell as much as 18 feet.

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Both sides have some appeal to what they're saying," Bell said. "The companies say we have to put an end to these kinds of lawsuits. But you also have concerns about the due process rights of people who say 'Wait a second. Is it right that I shouldn't be able to bring some sort of action, particularly if I never had the chance to share in the proceeds?'"

Supreme Court says it will hear Agent Orange settlement case

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Vietnam War veterans Daniel Stephens and Joe Isaacson learned they had cancer, they tried to collect from a fund for those exposed to Agent Orange paly to find out they were too late.

So the two men sued, drawing charges of foul play from chemical companies that created the \$180 million fund after being promised they would not have to pay out any more money.

The 2nd Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals said the veterans could sue, but the Supreme Court on Monday granted a petition from the chemical companies and

agreed to decide the case.

At issue is whether people should be allowed to bypass previous class action settlements.

Peter A. Bell, a law professor at Syracuse University, said the justices face two competing claims, both valid. "Both sides have some appeal to what they're saying," Bell said. "The companies say we have to put an end to these kinds of lawsuits. But you also have concerns about the due process rights of people who say 'Wait a second. Is it right that I shouldn't be able to bring some sort of action, particularly if I never had the chance to share in the proceeds?'"

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With tight races looming, battle for Senate may outlast election day

The Washington Post

It may take more than the bang of a gavel to get the United States Senate organized after today's elections.

A combination of close races, a counting of paper ballots, quirky state laws and possible recounts and legal challenges — along with the possibility of a December runoff election in Louisiana — could mean it will take days or even weeks before Americans know which party they have chosen to control the Senate for the next two years.

It could also seriously complicate plans for a "lame duck" session of both houses scheduled to convene Nov. 12, possibly even shifting control of the Senate one or more times between Democrats and Republicans before the new 108th Congress is seated in January.

It is also possible that one of the parties may win enough seats to provide a comfortable cushion, without — endangering — the Democrats' one-vote majority for the rest of this year. But leaders of both parties are bracing for a long and possibly inconclusive election night, with lawyers preparing for emergency duty in the battleground states.

Republicans are particularly looking out for voter fraud, while Democrats are on the prowl for voter intimidation.

"On top of there being an unusually large number of close elections, there are an unusually large number of elections that involve unique legal issues," said Marc Elias, counsel for the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"This is the first election since Florida ... and Florida taught everyone to be prepared," said Alex Vogel, general counsel for the National Republican Senatorial Committee, referring to that state's bitterly contested presidential election in 2000.

The biggest uncertainty is the large number of close races that could spur overtime action of some kind, such as protracted counting of paper ballots, recounts or lawsuits.

For instance, Minnesota will have to vote by paper ballot in the Senate race because of the last-minute substitution of former vice president Walter F. Mondale for the late Sen. Paul Wellstone (D), who died Oct. 25 in a plane crash. Vogel said he has heard it could take several days to count the paper ballots.

In a partial victory for Democrats, who had filed a lawsuit, the state Supreme Court ordered election officials to send new absentee ballots to voters who requested them. But it was not clear whether those who already voted for Wellstone and wanted to switch their votes to

Mondale could get their new ballots back in time. Wellstone votes will not be counted for Mondale in his race against Republican Norm Coleman.

Absentee ballots also are counted by hand in other states, which could mean delays in close races. In Oregon, where Sen. Gordon Smith (R) leads but is not sure winner, the whole election is conducted by mail. Two years ago, it took nearly a month to count mail ballots and formalize

the narrow victory of Sen. Maria Cantwell, (D) in neighboring Washington state.

Louisiana poses the greatest potential for delay. Under state law, a runoff will be held Dec. 7 if no candidate receives at least 50

percent of the vote in today's election, in which multiple candidates from multiple parties run at once. With three Republicans on that ballot, it is possible that a runoff could occur, knowing which party controls a narrowly divided Senate.

It's unclear how vulnerable she might be in a runoff, in which Republicans would try to rally voters behind one challenger, but it could mean a month of delay.

Missile strike
U.S. attack kills al-Qaida operative in Yemen — page A3

Tumultuous governors' races could shake up regional power

said Maryland Gov. Parris Glanville, chairman of the Democratic Governors Association.

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Ventura names independent as interim senator

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Jesse Ventura named key adviser Dean Barkley as interim senator Monday, leaving the U.S. Senate split 49-49 with two independents.

The announcement came as Republican Norm Coleman and Democrat Walter Mondale sparred in a debate in their race to succeed the late Sen. Paul Wellstone, with Mondale questioning Coleman's independence from the White House and Coleman calling Mondale's criticism an assault.

Barkley, a 52-year-old former Democrat who describes his philosophy as a mix of social liberalism and fiscal conservatism, becomes a critical swing vote in the Senate in the lame-duck session. The breakdown has been 49 Democrats and 49 Republicans, with one independent, Jim Jeffords, who usually votes with Democrats.

Barkley said he didn't know how he would vote, promising to speak with both parties. He also said he would seek out Jeffords.

"He was a moderate Republican spurned by his own party," Barkley said, adding, "I can get along with moderate Democrats and moderate Republicans."

Barkley ran for the U.S. Senate from Minnesota in 1994 and 1996 under the banner of maverick presidential candidate Ross Perot's Reform Party. He did well enough to earn the party the status of a major party in the state.

It was Barkley who encouraged Ventura to run in 1998 as the Reform Party's candidate for governor. He was a key member of Ventura's transition team and has been an adviser since then. Minnesota's Reform Party morphed into the Independence Party in 2000 when Ventura left it, angry about infighting and Pat Buchanan's presidential bid.

Bush predicts GOP gains in House

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — President Bush made a final get-out-the-vote dash through four states Monday, expecting to buck historical trends in mid-term elections by increasing the GOP's majority in the House. The White House was less optimistic about the Senate.

But a race here held out the possibility of instant Republican control of the Senate. The winner of the Missouri Senate race would take office right away, because incumbent Sen. Jean Carnahan was appointed to the seat to replace her husband, Mel, who was elected in 2000 three weeks after he was killed in a plane crash.

"Get 'em to the polls!" Bush pleaded to thousands of Republican activists in Missouri, where he pitched his hand-picked candidate, former Rep. Jim Talent. A new poll had the race tied.

"Tell them they have an obligation to vote and they have an obligation to support the best candidate, and that best candidate without a doubt, for the sake of the future of this country, is Jim Talent."

Historically, the president's party has lost seats in mid-term elections. But White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the administration expects to gain a few House seats or at the very least not lose any.

The president is heartened by the fact that his voters are likely to have broken the historical trend against incumbents in their first terms," Fleischer said. "To be on the edge of breaking that historical trend is a significant accomplishment."

EDITORIAL

Make no excuses and cast your vote today

Another election day has arrived in Idaho, and almost experts and media have panned Campaign 2002 as a political flop.

Voter turnout in this midterm election is expected to be low. Political ads are deluged with negativity. The refrain, "Who cares?" is a resolute shout for those apathetic voters.

It shouldn't be this way, not in a country that carries the banner of democracy in a precarious world. Idaho citizens should remember—the right to vote is also a responsibility.

Despite what naysayers (or even your own "inner voice") may tell you, our election process is the world's best and most proven method for choosing leaders. You have every reason to vote today.

If you think you have reasons for not voting, we'd like to offer some answers:

"The candidates are all alike." You must not be looking closely enough. In nearly every office, this year's candidates have vastly different views from their opponents. Not all of them even agree with their own parties about some things. Each race has issues to weigh against your own opinions.

"Politicians are crooks." Politicians have a bad name, and occasionally it's deserved. But in our experience, nearly all Idaho candidates are good

citizens who want to help their communities.

"My one vote won't matter." Two years ago, 537 Florida votes decided the presidential election. Nationwide, and in some races here in Idaho, political experts say they cannot predict this year's winners. Voter turnout will determine many outcomes.

That's especially true in Idaho's smaller communities. A few votes one way or the other can make the difference.

"I'm not registered." Idaho offers Election Day registration. If you are a U.S. citizen at least 18 years old, and if you have lived in the county at least 30 days, you can walk in and vote. Be sure to bring your Idaho ID or a bill that proves your residence.

"I don't know the candidates." Even if you've been hiding in a cave for the past six months, you can still learn about the candidates. Just go to our Website at www.magicvalley.com, click on "Special Sections," and then choose "Election 2002." You can find campaign articles, candidate profiles and our editorial endorsements.

"I don't have time." If you have time to complain about public officials, you certainly have time to pick them.

Next week, on Veterans Day, America will honor those who answered when their country called. America needs 15 or 20 minutes from you today.

Candidates punt the issues

If there is one word that characterizes the just-finished mid-term campaign, it is avoidance. It was notable for the races that were not contested and for the issues that were not seriously discussed. The avoidance began way back last winter, when legislatures were meeting and redrawing district lines to conform to the new Census numbers.



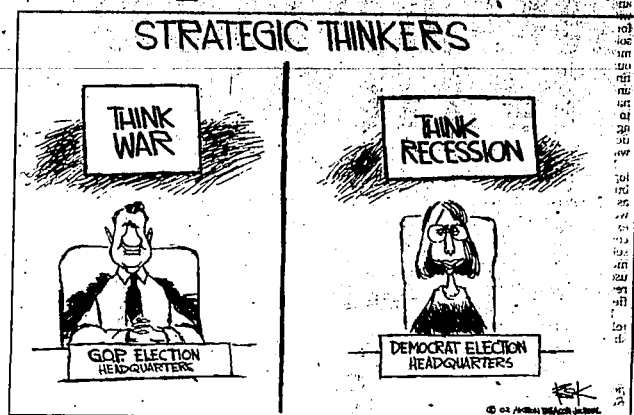
DAVID S. BRODER

In state after state, Republican and Democratic leaders put aside their supposed differences and agreed on lines that protected incumbents of both parties—thus avoiding the risks of competition. California, with 53 House seats, arranged for 52 of them to be safely Democratic or safe Republican, and the last one would have been there if not for an incumbent named Gary Condit.

That deal alone took one-eighth of the House of Representatives out of play, and there were more like it all across the country. So in the end, fewer than one-tenth of seats in the House—less than 1 percent of the national government—the Founders thought would be most sensitive to short-term swings in public opinion—were susceptible to change.

The process of avoidance extended well into campaign time, when Democrats in New Jersey were allowed by the courts—in plain defiance of statutory deadlines—to switch Senate candidates and dump Sen. Bob Torricelli, simply because he was fated to lose.

Avoidance was the watchword also when it came to social problems. The most conspicuous examples came in the 36 races for governor. It is no secret to the constituents in those states that the vast majority of them are in the worst kind of budgetary trouble. Revenues have slumped at the same time that Medicaid costs and



the demand for improvements in the schools have risen. The states got through this year by draining their rainy-day funds and using other short-term gimmicks. Next year, most of them will be in worse shape.

Yet in race after race, from Massachusetts to California, voters heard candidates of both parties dodging the painful reality that taxes will have to be raised or vital services cut. They talked about getting more money back from Washington, about "consolidating" agencies and—that hardy perennial—"eliminating waste, fraud and abuse." I cannot begin to list the number of times one contender in a gubernatorial debate said "taxes would be my last resort" and the opponent topped it by saying "I would never raise tax."

The voters know they don't mean it. Candor was no greater in most of the races for the House and Senate. The federal government has slipped into deficit and the costs of homeland defense, the

war on terrorism and a possible war with Iraq have yet to be fully factored in. Yet this year, Congress never was able to pass a budget resolution or even approve the routine appropriations bills. Government agencies are running on autopilot.

Still, few of the incumbents or challengers, busy promoting prescription drug benefits for senior citizens and more money for farm subsidies, schools or whatever other cause stirs their voters, were willing to say how they would pay for all this.

Republicans generally promised to make the 2001 tax cuts—enacted in a fog of optimistic budget projections—permanent. And Democrats, as a matter of party strategy proclaimed by their top leaders, refused to challenge these tax cuts as unaffordable. Instead of dealing with big issues, most candidates nippedicked their opponents, finding something (real or synthetic) in the past that would alienate voters. Or they simply exploited a campaign gaffe. Millions were spent on attack ads,

attacking the opponent for using attack ads.

As my Washington Post colleague Dan Balz and David Von Drehle wrote, in a country divided 50-50 between Democrats and Republicans, neither party was willing to stake out bold positions on big questions. Instead, they preferred to craft small tactical appeals to niche voters they hope can be swayed by appealing to their particular interests.

The problem with avoidance campaigns is that they lead to government by procrastination. Even on big things, this Congress punted on issue after issue, from energy policy to welfare reform. The good solid reason for this was that Iraq essentially said: Leave it to George Bush. Meanwhile, no one has the nerve to address the reforms needed to keep Medicare and Social Security viable for soon-to-arrive baby boomers.

Avoidance, I'm afraid, is a contagious disease among politicians. David S. Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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LETTER

Teach responsibility to family, kids

After reading the letters in *The Times-News* the last few months, I have tried to understand the Twin Falls area and its worries. However, after observing people in grocery stores, restaurants and in the general public, damn, people, we are sad.

When did grandparents and parents get so important and self-absorbed that they forget basic manners. The simple little kindness that show respect to each other and ourselves.

Politicians and religious leaders do not make a point, and above all, bigger jabs for more offenders. But who will pay for it? We do, we pay and we pay for our lack of respect and lack of self-responsibility. So while we vote for laws that will protect us from ourselves, let's start taking responsibility for our family and ourselves. Begin with living and teaching a few "basic good manners." I did, people, I went over to love children as much as I do.
JOAN KRETSCHMAN
Twin Falls

others as well as themselves. And this goes both ways. When someone, especially the young, show a small display of manners, smile and say thank you.

Not too long ago, we didn't see violent crime. There was no need. There were very few nursing homes. There was no need. Police officers were not in our schools. There was no need. So when politicians and religious leaders go on about Indians who may corrupt this state with reservation casinos, even though they employ 4,000 people; seniors who need centers; farmers who stink up the county; doctors who use handguns to make a point; and above all, bigger jabs for more offenders. But who will pay for it? We do, we pay and we pay for our lack of respect and lack of self-responsibility.

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Accident showed real neglect, carelessness

It was always the people in my generation that were considered the most grateful ones. You know who they are. Those kids you see hanging around the mall with the baggy clothes, listening to unattractively loud music. We are known as the inconsiderate, unwise and overall trouble-making juveniles. The generations before lecture us on how it used to be in the old days: when kids respect their elders, listened to their parents and had manners.

It's come to my attention, though, after an incident that happened in the entrance to the Twin Falls Fryer Meyer, that this is not the case. An elderly woman was on her way out of the store and was run into by another person, causing her to fall. The woman suffered a broken hip and is still in recovery, while the other person fled the scene, not bothering to help or even look back.

Normally, it would be one of us inconsiderate kids who would be blamed, disrespectful and ungrateful of what we are doing. But it was not one of us, who are so easy to blame; it was a fully grown, responsible, middle-aged woman. At the moment of this incident, the woman couldn't be bothered to stop and help the situation she caused. She waited and called later on that day to see how the elderly woman was, not leaving a name or an apology.

Has the Twin Falls community gotten that big? Has this area

gotten so grand and impersonal that it's true our own "every man for himself" situation. Have people become so inconsiderate that the time dubbed the "good old days" is even further back than I remember?

It may be my generation that causes the most havoc these days, but I must say I don't know a single person my age who would not have stopped, turned around and lent a hand.
MELANIE ALVES
Jerome

Reports on doctor were all allegation

I am writing in regard to the articles printed about Dr. James Retmier. I would like to suggest to the author that investigative journalism does not imply "creative writing." The responsibility of accurate information lies with the reporter, followed by a thoughtful editing to make certain neither misinformation nor innuendo may in some way mislead the reading public.

I am disappointed that an inference was drawn by *The Times-News* that Dr. Retmier may have been incapable of performing surgery the morning following an alleged altercation. If a test was not administered to determine alcohol level, then your inference was inappropriate and very possibly slanderous. As a friend, business associate and former patient, I know Dr. Retmier holds himself to the highest professional standard with patient care his first priority.

Perhaps it would be appropriate

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ate for the reporter to investigate the other two individuals involved in the alleged confrontation. Do either of them have a past history of robbery or assault or a police record? Did either of them have their blood alcohol level tested?

The Times-News should be a source of accurate information, not allegation.
CAROLYN CUTLER
Twin Falls

What happened to Idaho's pheasant hunt?

If you've been pheasant hunting and didn't see a bird, there is a reason. They're runnin' on ya. Today's hunter must use a different style of hunting. Idaho pheasants have evolved. Birds born today rarely have wings or little stubs at best. They generally have legs like Hershey Walkers and some have become a burrowing species. Hunters and dogs pass right over ground teaming with pheasants without a clue that they are there.

The subject brings back memories of when birds could fly. Magic Valley was known as the Pheasant Capital of the world. This may have been self-anointed, but the locals believed it just the same. The evidence was in the 32,000 hunters that converged in the area the day before season began.

If hunters did not book a room a year in advance at the local motels, very likely they would have to stay in Elko or Provo and drive in early Saturday morning. After two weeks,

rooms would start opening up. Hazelton and Bliss. Value of the food sold to feed the dogs brought in on traveling kennels was between \$2.5 and \$3 million alone.

One of the fun things to do was to organize a pheasant hunt drive, accomplished by gathering about 20 hunters of which two owned dogs, usually named Brownie and Duke.

Hunters lined up at one end of a field allowing 50 feet between themselves. Like the British at Sweeney Bridge, they would march across the field. The agreement was to maintain at any moment, a cackling bird in an explosion of beating wings would launch into flight. It might take off ahead, at 100 feet or try the behind-the-line maneuver. When he did, it would scare the buckshot right over you. Upon gaining every one's respective compass, 25 shots would ring out and the fellows would yell, I got him! About this time, Brownie would return from Owyhee County and begin a tug of war with Duke over the fallen bird.

These were wonderful times and can still be had. Since the rise and fall of the pheasant capital of the world, the best way to hunt is the pheasant drive. Three hunters (more depending on room in the vehicle) starting early and alternating driving. In approximately 12 hours can be in either South Dakota or Nebraska and, by next morning, you are hunting birds like they used to in Magic Valley.
TERRY G. KOEMER
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OPINION

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Beating biology
Genetics not responsible

While reacting to a prospect to the "faithful" how easily it is a jumping day of nature for moisture.

As I describe our waterworks, I describe our springs and creeks and fill our lakes and reservoirs with sediment. We demand out-farmers and naturally used the soils can no longer absorb or store moisture; indeed, we have altered our rainfall patterns. Yet we continue to demand full water shares and use our aquifers faster than nature can replenish. We continue to use water and resource-wasting agricultural and business practices. We run millions of gallons of water down our barnyard drains.

In short, we still produce, pave, log, mine, graze, burn, plow, plant, build, drill and otherwise consume life. If the water, Western dairy families are also raising the next generation of dairy farmers.

Idaho's dairy industry is not perfect. We have our share of problem operators, but what industry doesn't? Let's work together to correct the problems and applaud the majority of operators that are doing a great job managing their operations, regardless of size. In short, let's not throw the baby out with the bath water.

JEFF WILLIAMS
 Twin Falls
 (Editor's note: Jeff Williams is the executive vice president at Glanbia Foods in Twin Falls.)

evolution. With one to the high cost of milk that was required to keep the status in business.

Today's economics favor cheese manufactured in large, efficient plants located near a large, favorably priced milk supply.

Another reason for the demise of 40,000 dairy farms in Wisconsin is lifestyle. The Wisconsin farm kids saw the consistent demands of the dairy sector and no part of it. However, many of our larger family dairy farms offer attractive career options for the kids. Junior sees that managing the business from the front seat of a new pickup. Junior sees mom and dad play a little golf or tennis and take a nice vacation. Junior likes the lifestyle. You see, Western dairy families are also raising the next generation of dairy farmers.

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Dr. Retmier is a miracle worker

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This is a man who deserves the facts to be told and a reputation as a great and caring surgeon. Please don't judge anyone until you have heard the whole story.

DAMENIEL OWENS
 Twin Falls

Replace your worn out U.S. flags, don't fly them torn

Over the past year, especially since 9/11, an increased number of American flags have been put up throughout the country. While this widespread show of national pride is great for everyone involved, we fear that the flag be treated with the proper respect it deserves.

As more flags go up, we have seen several flags that remain flying despite the fact that they have literally turned into rags, although we don't like referring to our flag in that way. Many of the flags in this area are tattered and torn, the ends have become ragged, and the flags themselves are in disrepair. The American flag, the symbol of this great nation, deserves more respect than has been shown for it.

If the flag you or your employer display is in need of replacement, we would be more than happy to pick up your old American flag and properly dispose of it in a dignified and respectful ceremony. Feel free to contact either Tyler Pierson at 436-0440 or Brian Halverson at 436-3496. We thank you for showing your pride in our flag and our great nation.

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I apologize to Judge Barry Wood.

My name is Vanessa Griddita, Case No. CR-FE 01-00085. I want to apologize to Judge Barry Wood, also Jerome County.

Your Honor, you sentenced me to a 90-day stay. Aug. 26, 2002, I want to thank you for opening my eyes. My original offense is deliver of a controlled substance. Since I have been incarcerated for my probation violation, I have noticed how young these women are and how much has become such an influence in their life, to where their future is in little hope. I am so very sorry for being a contributing source to this disturbing fact.

My hope one day is to be able to counsel my own, also be forgiven by my father. Addiction is a serious disease that needs to be addressed in our children's life so their future is not a 10-year fixed sentence. Judge Barry Wood, I am truly sorry and regret that my own addiction to drugs became a problem to society.

Thank you for this lesson I need to live.

VANESSA GRIDDITA
 Kuna

Small dairy operations cannot survive

I am writing in response to Chris Anderson's letter on Oct. 26 regarding the bovine dairy industry in Wisconsin, the state where he grew up. He spoke of 50-cow dairies practicing sustainable agriculture. What do you consider sustainable ag? According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in your 30-year absence, the state of Wisconsin has lost more than 40,000 dairy farms! Is that sustainable?

Why have 40,000 dairy farms gone out of business in Wisconsin? Let's try economics for one. As pressure mounted to produce milk for less money, the dairy farmers that decided to stay in business expanded. Each of the 61,320 dairies in Wisconsin had a similar choice. They either got bigger or got out—40,000 got out.

This economic scenario has been happening in almost every industry. Chris, remember the corner market you visited 30 years ago in your Wisconsin hometown? Is it still open for business or has it closed because a Wal-Mart came in and gobbed up all the local business? Most Idaho dairy farm families I know would run their 2,000 cows for 50 cows if they could make a decent living in doing so.

My employer, Glanbia Foods, operated cheese plants in Wisconsin from 1988-1997; however, we sold them because we couldn't compete with lower-cost Western cheese plants. The poor

Evolution is a fact, so live with it

Mr. McKimney, your statements regarding evolution are fallacies, not facts.

"Theory," as it applies to science, is defined as the analysis of a set of facts and their relationship to one another. (Merriam-Webster). No other definitions apply. Likewise, "facts" are not defined as "like-wise certainty." Rather, facts approach certainty to such a degree that disagreeing with them would be silly. So, theories are and can only be developed and modified from its supporting, relevant facts.

Evolution, despite your disagreement, is a fact—the evidence of it is so overwhelming that its certainty approaches 100 percent. To many researchers, the evidence for evolution is larger than many other unseen aspects of science that we all agree without hesitation, such as atomic theory, gravity and physics. What remains "theory" regarding evolution is the mechanisms by which it occurs, such as natural selection, genetic mutation, genetic drift,

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NATION

U.S. will submit new resolution on Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has completed a new round of negotiations with critics of its tough stand on Iraq and plans to give the U.N. Security Council a revised resolution this week.

State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Monday the administration hoped for council approval within two days after the resolution is submitted.

At a one-hour White House meeting, Secretary of State Colin Powell discussed the planned revisions with Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld and Condoleezza Rice, President Bush's national security assistant.

A senior administration official said the votes of Russia and France remained uncertain. He also said he did not know that anyone was doing a victory dance, yet.

The revisions go a long way toward taking into account the views of other countries, Boucher said. He added that the "bottom line" of the U.S.-British draft under discussion for two months had been retained.

France, Russia, China, Mexico and other members objected to threatening Iraq with war at least until after U.N. weapons inspectors have been dispatched to conduct new searches for hidden caches of chemical and biological arms in Iraq.

"We think there's general agreement that there needs to be a strong resolution," Boucher said. "We adhere to our core position that there must be a clear statement of Iraq's failure to comply with its obligations. There has to be a tough inspection regime, and there have to be serious consequences in the event of new Iraqi violations."

Galileo spacecraft will end science mission with flyby of Jupiter moon

LOS ANGELES (AP) — NASA's Galileo spacecraft was set to make its last flyby of one of Jupiter's moons early Tuesday, marking the likely end of the science-gathering part of its 13-year mission.

Galileo was on course to fly within 99 miles of Amalthea, a brilliant red, egg-shaped moon, at 11:49 a.m. EST. Engineers estimated Galileo would streak past 168-mile-wide Amalthea at 41,160 mph.

About an hour later, the spacecraft was to make its closest-ever approach to Jupiter during the 34 orbits it has made of the giant planet since 1995. It was to pass

On the Net
http://galileo.jpl.nasa.gov/

within 44,500 miles of the tops of the brilliant clouds that shroud the planet.

Intense radiation from Jupiter's environment was likely to cause glitches aboard the aging Galileo during the flyby, blasting the craft with several hundred times the amount that would be lethal to humans.

Flight controllers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory do not expect to learn how well Galileo fared until later Tuesday.

Nap

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for the Connecticut Education Department, said he is not aware of any other nap clubs in schools.

"But that doesn't mean it is not a great idea to explore," Murphy said, wistfully recalling nap time when he was a child. "As a 51-year-old male, I believe naps have been very underrated in this world."

At 2,450-student Greenwich High, the Power Nap Club began to grow in popularity about two years ago when students Jenna Goldstein and Kelly Hannigan became enthusiastic supporters.

Goldstein and Hannigan, now seniors and co-presidents of the club, laughed at the idea at first. But they said they gradually came to appreciate the club, which also teaches relaxation techniques, for helping them manage their busy lives and focus better.

In Greenwich, "you have to do everything perfectly," said Goldstein, who plays varsity basketball, works with two autistic children and has a job as a party planner.

Those expectations fade for a fleeting few moments on Mondays.

On a recent Monday, Anderson's compact disc player was not working. He didn't get stressed, though he just loosened his tie and instructed the students on breathing and relaxing.

"You've been holding your head up all day trying to pay attention in class," Anderson said, prompting a few boys to laugh. "As you breathe out, let all the tension flow away from your body."

After about 20 minutes, Anderson gently awakened the students.

Brian Mok, 17, said the club has taught him to take quick, refreshing naps rather than long snoozes. That has helped him avoid such embarrassing incidents as the time his history teacher caught him sleeping in the back of the class.

"The teacher was like, 'Everyone look at Brian in the back.' I heard laughing and I woke up," Mok said.

Kidnap a Spice Girl?
Scotland Yard says five men wanted to do just that.
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Council places interim police chief on leave

Buhl - The City Council has placed Buhl's interim police chief on administrative leave and will once again seek applicants for the chief's position.

Mayor Barbara Gletzen on Thursday appointed Sgt. Ron Romero as the Buhl Police Department's acting supervisor after interim police chief Mike Cous was placed on administrative leave by the mayor and council.

Administrative leave is defined as leave with pay. City officials didn't say why they placed Cous on leave, but they indicated he is the subject of an investigation.

Romero said his appointment will not cause a shortage of officers in the field.

"I will remain active in everyday events," he said.

Gletzen said more information should be available in a couple of weeks.

The mayor, council and a review board have been screening candidates for police chief and had four applicants to review. Based upon the recommendations of the review board, the position will again go out for advertising next week, Gletzen said.

Man gets reappointed to Twin Falls position

TWIN FALLS - In a brief meeting Monday, the Twin Falls City Council reappointed Roger Laughlin to a position on the Building Inspection Department Advisory Council.

Laughlin, who just completed his first term, will serve another three-year term.

New date set for former school official's hearing

BURLEY - A preliminary hearing for former Cassia County School District official Jim Fehrsch is being rescheduled.

Fehrsch's preliminary hearing in Cassia County Magistrate Court is now set for 11 a.m. Dec. 11. It had been scheduled for Friday, but it was postponed.

Magistrate Judge Michael Crabtree will decide at the preliminary hearing whether enough evidence exists to bind Fehrsch over to district court on six charges of grand theft by unauthorized control.

Fehrsch, 46, made his first appearance on the felony charges Oct. 21.

Fehrsch is the former director of finance and operations for the Cassia school district. He resigned from that job July 16. The charges stem from the reported theft of \$48,240 from the district between October 1996 and May 2002.

School suspends students after knife incident

HEYBURN - Three Heyburn Elementary School students were suspended from school for five days, and a fourth student was charged with aggravated assault, after a student reported he was threatened with a knife by the four students.

Heyburn Police Detective Dan Soto said the incident was reported Wednesday, but several boys had been passing the knife around at school for several days before a report was made.

During that week, one student said another had threatened to stab him while displaying the knife with its blade out, Soto said. The knife was confiscated by a teacher before police became involved.

The incident is fairly uncommon, Soto said.

"We have kids fighting, but never with a knife," Soto said.

The students were suspended in accord with school policy, which calls for zero tolerance for weapons on school grounds, Soto said. The superintendent is expected to review the incident.

Still wild about Harry? Please tell T-N about it

TWIN FALLS - The second Harry Potter movie, "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets," opens Nov. 15, but many Potter fans were less than enthusiastic about the first film, last year's "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."

The *Times-News* is preparing an article about the state of Pottermania and would like to talk with fans of the fictional young wizard who lives in the first film, and are planning to see the second - and who they didn't.

Call Steve Crump at 733-3248 or e-mail him at crump@magicvalley.com

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Dairyman gets fine, probation City looks at mobile home-code changes

TWIN FALLS - A Buhl-area dairyman, formerly of Corona, Calif., was sentenced to one year of probation and ordered to pay a \$10,000 fine over a wastewater discharge, a federal attorney said.

Dean Allan Swager of Swager and Sons Dairy pleaded guilty in August to one count of felony violation of the Clean Water Act. The March 1999 discharge flowed into a drainage ditch, which flowed into Chino Creek, a tributary of the Santa Ana River in California.

Four months of the one-year probation period will be served

Wastewater infraction occurred while he was living in California

under house arrest, Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Cutler said in a phone interview from his Santa Ana office Monday.

The U.S. attorney's office had recommended a sentence of four to 10 months in custody and a \$100,000 fine.

Swager's attorney, Gary L. Lincener, could not be reached for comment Monday evening. He told *The Times-News* in August that the dairy's wastewater system became overtaxed. He said he didn't believe the

case warranted a criminal charge.

As dairy development intensifies in California, the Swager case sends the message to operators that discharges will be prosecuted, Cutler said.

Swager's case resulted from a California probe dubbed Operation Agua Dulce (Sweet Water), under the jurisdiction of the Environmental Protection Agency and the California Regional Water Quality Control Board. Agua Dulce has resulted

City looks at mobile home-code changes

In civil action against other California dairies.

As the time of the discharge, the Swagers were focused on moving their dairy to Idaho and investing in a new operation, Lincener told *The Times-News* in August. The family dairy, which had moved to the Chino Basin 40 years ago after being forced out of the Los Angeles area by urbanization, once again was being forced by development to relocate.

The Chino Basin is a natural flood plain that funnels stormwater and runoff to the Santa Ana River. Regulators,

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JEROME - An ordinance which would restrict single-wide mobile homes to mobile home parks in the city will receive a public airing tonight.

A public hearing to take comment on the ordinance is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The only restriction in city code now is that mobile or manufactured homes can't be placed in R-1 zones. If passed, the new ordinance would exempt manufactured homes or rehabilitated mobile homes from minimum lot size requirements if they are placed in manufactured home or mobile home parks.

Under the proposal, in order for a manufactured home to be placed anywhere else in the city, it would have to consist of two sections and must be at 1,000-square feet on a single lot.

Manufactured homes would have to be placed on excavated and back-filled foundations.

Enclosed perimeters. Every manufactured home would have to have a pitched roof no less than 3 feet in height for each 12 feet in width.

Any mobile or manufactured home not meeting those standards would have to be located in mobile or manufactured home parks. If the ordinance is adopted, manufactured homes will be allowed in R-1 zones.

In other business tonight, the council will review and possibly amend a draft of a proposed ordinance setting a fine of \$20 for parking violations in the city. The fine would be payable to City Hall or the city police department.

As an ordinance is currently written, if a person receiving a citation wishes, he can contest the citation and have the citation reviewed by an officer other than the issuing officer. The reviewing officer takes statements from both the issuing officer and the person who received the citation. The reviewing officer can then either dismiss or affirm the citation.

If the notice of violation is affirmed, payment of the fine is immediately due. Failure to pay the fine within a reasonable period of time can be deemed an infraction. The suggestions for how "a reasonable period of time" should be defined range from 72 hours to one week.

Under the proposal, an additional civil penalty of \$100 for failure to pay a fine of \$20 could be issued, and the person receiving the citation could then appeal to the Jerome County Magistrate Court. The suggested fine of \$100 for failure to pay the fine would be in addition to the \$20 fine.

Also tonight, the council is expected to appoint Kyle Fisher and Michele Emerson to the Mayor's Committee on Minority Relations to represent the county for terms to expire in November 2004. The council will also reappoint Michael Shaw of the Association of Idaho Cities to the committee. Shaw just completed a one-year term and will be expected to receive a second term to expire November 2004.

Texas man goes to jail after school incident

RUPERT - A Texas man was held in the Buhl-area Criminal Justice Center Monday after he was arrested for attempted second-degree kidnapping and providing false information to a police officer.

Francisco Barrios Guerra, 26, was arrested after an incident around 8 a.m. Monday at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert. He is being held in lieu of posting a \$25,300 bond.

According to reports, a man entered an unattended school building at the school Monday morning and told school officials he was there looking for his daughter. No one by the man's name was authorized to remove the girl from school, school secretary Cindy Duffin told police.

When the man tried to walk through the school building, he was escorted out of the building by school officials.

Rupert City School Resource Officer Mark Anderson was called to the school after Duffin reported the man's actions, according to a press release from the Buhl Police Department. The release also stated:

Anderson spoke to Guerra later when Guerra was in a car parked near Memorial Elementary school.

Guerra told Anderson he had come to Rupert because his common-law wife had contacted him and told him she didn't have any money. Guerra said he came to get her money, but needed his daughter to show him where his wife was.

Guerra asked Anderson to contact the woman, but Anderson was not able to find her.

Anderson told Guerra he would not be allowed to take his daughter from school. He directed Guerra to a local church for assistance.

Anderson later found the woman at her home. When he told her about Guerra's presence in Rupert, she "appeared to be frightened and visibly shaking," according to the press release. The woman told Anderson she left Texas to get away from a bad relationship with Guerra. She also said Guerra was not her daughter's biological father.

After that conversation, Anderson went to the church where Guerra was and arrested him for providing false information to a police officer and child custody interference.

After a review by the Minidoka County prosecuting attorney, the interference charge was amended to attempted second-degree kidnapping.

On the ballot

Here's a list of what's on the ballot in south-central Idaho and Elko County, Nev., in today's general election:

- Statewide races**
 - Idaho voters will decide whether to allow certain types of gambling on Indian lands, and whether to return the Legislature's report of U.S. Census.
 - Larry Craig (Republican), Alan H. Bowers (D), Donnan Stewart (U.S. House, 2nd District)
 - Michael Simpson (Republican), Ed Kingdon (D), Jack Lewis (U.S. House, 3rd District)
 - Ben Ray Lujan (Republican), Jerry Brady (D), Daniel Adams (U.S. House, 4th District)
 - Michael Kampf (L)
 - Secretary of state: Dan Tynan (D) vs. Ronald Perry (D)
 - State auditor: Keith Johnson (R), Bob Swanson (D), Greg Tucker (L)
 - State treasurer: Ron Crane (Republican), Sally Biddle (D), Gordon Fells (D)
 - Attorney general: Lawrence Wasler (R) vs. Keith Rock (D)
 - Representative of public institutions: Marilyn Howard (Democratic), Tom Luce (R), Robb Klar (L)
- State Legislature**
 - District 22 (includes Elmore and Blaine counties)**
 - Shir Salzman (R), Fred Kennedy (D), Mike Strasser (L)
 - Richard Wile (R), unopposed.
 - Peter Nelson (R) vs. David Phillips (D)
 - District 23 (includes Owyhee County and western Teton County)**
 - Tom Gerron (R) vs. Bill Chisholm (D)
 - Heena A. Francis Field (Republican) vs. Mike Rife (D)
 - Heena E. Douglas R. Jones (Republican) vs. Grant R. Johnson (D)
 - District 24 (eastern Teton County)**
 - Samuel Laird (Republican), unopposed.
 - Heena A. Leon Smith (Republican), unopposed.
 - Sharon Beck (Republican) vs. Will Disher (D)
 - District 25 (includes Owyhee, Lincoln, Cassia and Blaine counties)**
 - Scott McAuliffe (R) vs. Chris Stewart (D)
 - Wendy Jaquet (Democratic), unopposed.
 - Heena B. Tim Roderig (Republican) vs. Donna Pence (D)
 - District 26**
 - Benita Cameron (Republican) vs. Douglas S. Jones (D)
 - John A. "Jed" Stevenson (Republican), unopposed.
 - Heena B. Michelle Bell (Republican), unopposed.
 - District 27**
 - Benita Cameron (Republican), unopposed.
 - Heena A. Scott C. Becker (Republican) vs.
- Blaine County**
 - County voters will decide whether to impose a \$1 monthly telephone surcharge on certain items through 2010. While six tickets will be printed, other things such as hotel rooms, flower shops and most retail sales would be subject to the local option. The existing tax, imposed in 1998, is slated to expire in 2003.
 - County commissioner, District 1: Dennis Wright (Democratic), unopposed.
 - County clerk: Michelle (Democratic), unopposed.
 - County assessor: Steve Kiefer (Republican), unopposed.
 - County treasurer: Steve Kiefer (Republican), unopposed.
 - County auditor: Steve Kiefer (Republican), unopposed.
 - County recorder: Steve Kiefer (Republican), unopposed.
 - County clerk: Michelle (Democratic), unopposed.
 - County assessor: Steve Kiefer (Republican), unopposed.
 - County treasurer: Steve Kiefer (Republican), unopposed.
 - County auditor: Steve Kiefer (Republican), unopposed.
 - County recorder: Steve Kiefer (Republican), unopposed.
- Elko County**
 - County voters will decide whether to impose a \$1 monthly telephone surcharge on certain items through 2010. While six tickets will be printed, other things such as hotel rooms, flower shops and most retail sales would be subject to the local option. The existing tax, imposed in 1998, is slated to expire in 2003.
 - County commissioner, District 1: Steve Kiefer (Republican), unopposed.
 - County clerk: Michelle (Democratic), unopposed.
 - County assessor: Steve Kiefer (Republican), unopposed.
 - County treasurer: Steve Kiefer (Republican), unopposed.
 - County auditor: Steve Kiefer (Republican), unopposed.
 - County recorder: Steve Kiefer (Republican), unopposed.
- Elko County questions:**
 - Should the Board of Elko County Commissioners maintain the \$20 million received from the sale of Elko County Hospital and use the investment income only for operating costs, capital projects and economic development?
 - Should the Board of Elko County Commissioners act to increase the county contract gas fee from the current 4 cents per gallon to the statutory maximum of 9 cents per gallon at the rate of 1 cent per year for five years?



- Elmore County**
 - County commissioner, District 1: four-year term
 - A.D. "Red" Shaw (R) vs. Mary E. Sprague (D)
 - County commissioner, District 2: four-year term
 - Larry E. Rose (Republican), unopposed
 - County assessor - four-year term
 - James P. Hayden (Democratic), unopposed
 - County treasurer - four-year term
 - Roy Pympton (Democratic), unopposed
 - County clerk - four-year term
 - Maria D. Spruce (Republican), unopposed
 - Magistrate judge (rotation years):
 - Charles Brumback
 - Michael Crabtree
 - Robert Elger
 - Roy Holloway
 - Mark Ingram
 - Howard Smyser
- Elko County, Nev.**
 - Nevada assemblyman, District 33 - four-year term
 - John Garrett (R) vs. Mary Rahn (L)
 - County assessor - four-year term
 - Joe Aguirre (Republican), unopposed
 - County clerk - four-year term
 - Win Smith (Republican) vs. Dorothy Efron (Independent American Party)
 - County commissioner, District 2 - four-year term
 - Notor (Republican) vs. Charles Myers (R)
 - County clerk - four-year term
 - Brad Roberts (Republican) vs. Owen Alford Brown (R)
 - County sheriff - four-year term
 - Neil Harris (Republican) vs. Will Lathrop
 - County prosecutor - four-year term
 - Gary D. Woodbury (Republican), unopposed
 - County recorder - four-year term
 - Thomas Jefferson Independent American Party, Max Smales (D)
 - County treasurer - four-year term
 - Cesar Salcedo (Republican), unopposed
 - Elko County district judge, Department 3 - six-year term
 - Max Melms (Republican)
 - Elko County district judge, Department 2 - six-year term
 - Andrew Peterson (Republican), unopposed
 - Elko County School Board, seat 1 - four-year term
 - John Smiles (Republican), unopposed
 - Elko County School Board, seat 2 - four-year term
 - Wade Drough (Republican), unopposed
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Meeting tonight
The Jerome City Council meets at 7 in council chambers, 100 East A. The public is welcome.

School project moves ahead of schedule

RUPERT - The new addition at Minico High School was expected to be completed by the Christmas holiday break, but it appears students might enjoy the addition as early as next week.

But don't celebrate too soon, a contractor cautioned.

"We've still got a year to go," said Mike Bernard of Kriesbeck

Constructors Inc.

Although the new construction will be finished this year, remodeling of the existing high school will continue for a year, in four phases.

For now, school officials are eagerly anticipating the move into the new addition.

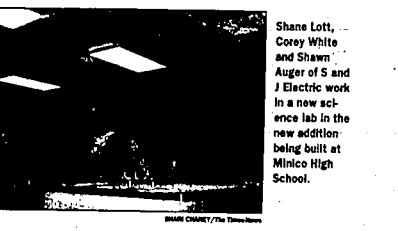
Minico High School Principal Dan Rogers walked around the hall of the first floor of the new addition and pointed to an office suite which will house all secretaries

and administrators. Counselors will be grouped near the administration offices, rather than spread out as they are today, Rogers said.

A quiet room, encased in concrete, will be a permanent home to distance learning, Rogers said.

The school does not have a room for distance learning, but used for online and distance learning.

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Shane Lott, Corey White and Shawn Auger of S and J Electric work in a new school lab in the new addition being built at Minico High School.

MAGIC VALLEY

SERVICES

Dale James Lloyd of Ronan, Mont., service at 10 a.m. today at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Polson, Mont., with a visitation beginning at 9 a.m. at the church; burial will follow at Lakeview Cemetery in Polson (Grogan Funeral Home, Polson, Mont.).

Polson, Mont.

Edna Hendrix of Wells, Nev., service at 11 a.m. today at the Wells LDS Church; family and friends may call from 8:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church; burial at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Filser Cemetery in Filser (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Cemetery in Filser (White Mortuary, Twin Falls)

Kathryn Lindeaur Woolford of Rupert, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church.

DEATH - NOTICES

Max Copelan

TWIN FALLS - Max Copelan, 83, of Twin Falls died Sunday, Nov. 3, 2002, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Patricia A. Jackson

HUHL - Patricia A. Jackson, 65, of Huhl died Sunday, Nov. 3, 2002, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Kenneth Barnett

GOODING - Kenneth Barnett, 71, of Boise died Saturday, Nov. 2, 2002, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. The service will be held Thursday, Nov. 7, 2002, in Austin, Minn.

Joseph Clifford (J.C.) Hendrix

HUHL - Joseph Clifford (J.C.) Hendrix, 78, of Huhl died Monday, Nov. 4, 2002. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Huhl.

Hazel Ruby Chidester

HUHL - Hazel Ruby Chidester, 93, of Huhl died Sunday, Nov. 3, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Farmer Funeral Chapel in Huhl.

Fernando Ocegueda

TEJON - Fernando Ocegueda, 27, of Jerome died Friday, Nov. 1, 2002, in an automobile accident in Owyhee County. A viewing will be held from 4-8 p.m. today at Flahiff Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Services will be held in Mexico.

Inez Lone Hatch

TWIN FALLS - Inez Lone Hatch, 92, died Saturday, Nov. 2, 2002, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be announced by Wood River Chapel of Hailey.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 723-0221, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Warren Lee Robison

1924-2002
Warren Lee Robison, 78, of Twin Falls, passed away November 3, 2002, at his home surrounded by the people that he loved.

He was born September 2, 1924, in Hansen, Idaho, the son of Morgan and Elsie (Babcock) Robison. He attended school in Hansen, graduating in 1942, and attended college at Idaho College of Education in Albion, Idaho. He also attended Central Missouri State Teachers' College in Warrensburg, Missouri. He joined the U.S. Navy in 1942 and was discharged with the highest honorable discharge given by the Navy in 1945. He served 19 months overseas in the Pacific Theatre and on Saipan. He wore the Okinawa battle star, victory ribbon, occupation ribbon, gaudt conduct medal and Asiatic South Pacific ribbon. During his service, he played on the Navy football basketball team and played against the New York Yankees in a charity game.

He married Betty Prior after his release from the Navy. They were later divorced. He helped raise her daughter, Irona (Doug) Campbell of Warden, Washington, and they had three daughters. On January 1, 1984, he married Carolyn Loucks Brittan and helped raise her two children. They were happily married for 19 years. He loved her with all of his heart. She was his best friend and companion, and for the last few months his compassionate caregiver.

As a young man, Warren farmed with his father and brother in Washington and cleared land in the Columbia Basin area to farm. He then worked as manager of a Farmers Coop in both Washington and American Falls. He later worked for the Department of Employment as a Tax Representative in Pocatello and then in Twin Falls until retiring in 1993. He spent his retirement playing golf, steelhead fishing, hunting and camping.

He was an avid sportsman and loved the outdoors. In 1955, he killed a six point elk, which is currently ranked 30th on the Crockett Big Game Awards. He knew a little bit about everything and there wasn't anything he couldn't do. He loved playing pranks on his family and friends. He was an honest man and a true friend to those who knew him. Warren was a wonderful husband and father. He was deeply loved and we will miss his wonderful sense of humor and quiet wit, and will carry with us the love he had for his family.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn; his three daughters, Susan Hendricks of Kona, Hawaii; Washington, Kathy (Terry) Lilya of American Falls, Idaho, and Sheila (Lorey) Colton of Pocatello, Idaho, and his step-children, Shelley Brittan and Scott Brittan, both of Twin Falls. He is also survived by his grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews. He leaves his beloved little dog, Roggi.

His parents, his sisters, Zonda Gish and June Winslow, and his brother, Ralph Robison, preceded him in death.

The family wishes to thank his dear friend and fishing buddy, Bob Penny, for the many hours of companionship he provided before and during his illness. We also wish to thank the many friends that have stopped by, called, sent cards or said prayers for Warren. The family would also like to thank the nurses and doctors of MSTI in Twin Falls for their care, the staff of Magic Valley Regional Home Health and Hospice for the excellent care provided to him.

A celebration of Warren's life will

John Rogers Jr.

John Rogers Jr., 73, of Twin Falls passed away Saturday, November 2, 2002, after a brief illness. At his request, no services will be held.

Survivors include his wife of 27 years, Ricky Rogers; sons John and Jim Rogers of Idaho; daughters Linda Hudickson of Montana and Nancy Hatch of Idaho; and four step-daughters, Deania Daniels, Cindy Myers, and Debbie Thacker, all of Idaho. Also surviving are 17 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John Sr. and Ruth Rogers, and one brother.

He was greatly loved and will be missed by all who knew him.

The family suggests memorials be given in John's name to the American Cancer Society, c/o Hazel Widler, 359 Orchard Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83401. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory Chapel by the Park Twin Falls.

John E. Wise

John E. Wise, an 85 year old Rupert resident, passed away Sunday, November 3, 2002, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Extended Care.

John was born June 24, 1917, in Rupert, Idaho, the son of Phylmar B. and Mary Wise. He grew up in the Big Bend area near Heyburn and graduated from Heyburn High School. He joined the Army in March 1941 and was honorably discharged in 1945. He married Madge Holter on December 15, 1945, in Medicine Lodge, Kansas.

He worked as a machanic for Goode Motors and Amalgamated Sugar Co. where he retired. He also worked for the Idaho State Game Commission. John liked camping, hunting and especially fishing. He was a member of Masonic Lodge #65 and Odd Fellows Lodge.

He is survived by his two sons, Philip Wise of Rupert and Michael Wise of Helena, Montana; and two grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Madge; and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, November 7, 2002, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 6th Street, with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Viewing will be held one hour prior to the service on Thursday. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

BURLEY



Virgil Leverriett Hoffman

Virgil Leverriett Hoffman, 79-year-old Burley resident, returned back home to the loving arms of his Heavenly Parents on Sunday, November 3, 2002.

He was born February 10, 1923, to Christian Hoffman and Irene VanLeuven. He was the 11th child of 15 children born to his father. His mother died when he was only 16 1/2 years old, so he was raised by his grandparents in View, Cassia, Idaho. Virgil served in the U.S. Army during World War II in the Southwest Pacific. He met his wife, Clara Anne Durnil, at Falk's Department Store in Boise, Idaho, where he trained her for his old position after being promoted to a new one. They were married in Caldwell, Idaho, and later sealed in the Idaho Falls Temple, March 21, 1949. They resided in Boise while he worked as a custodian for the South Boise School District. In 1964 he moved his family to Burley where he worked for a short time as a custodian at Ore-Ida Foods, and then for several years at the Heyburn Elementary School until his retirement in 1985.

Virgil was a member of the LDS church and served in many positions including Sunday School teacher and home teacher. He had a great love for genealogy work, and for many years united with health, served as a Burley state genealogy librarian.

He is survived by his children, Elizabeth Anne Hoffman, Burley, Idaho, Kathy Loucks Hoffman, Layton, Utah, twins Caryl Irene Hoffman, Burley, Idaho, and Cheryl Ellen Muller, Burley, Idaho; eight grandchildren; three great-grandchildren plus one more due in February; three sisters; one brother; one brother-in-law; and one sister-in-law.

He is preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Clara; and one son, Virgil David Hoffman, eight sisters, and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, November 7, 2002, at the Burley 2nd, 4th, and 10th LDS Chapel, 515 E 16th Street with Bishop Tim Harris officiating. A viewing for family and friends will be held Wednesday evening from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 East Main Street, and one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS

May B. Hall

May B. Hall, 69, of Twin Falls passed away Saturday, November 2, 2002, at her home.

May was born June 12, 1933, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Danny and Margaret Custer. May spent many years working as a waitress.

May is survived by her sister, Shirley Hill; children Danny Hellyer, Bobby Hall, Mona Follette, Billy Hall, Ronnie Hall and Dixie Ackerman; numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and her puppy, Priscilla.

Her parents, husband Leonard Hall and a sister Emma Hackett, preceded her in death.

Funeral services for May will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park with burial to follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary one hour before services.

GOODING

William "Bill" Albert Chaso

William "Bill" Albert Chaso, 87, a resident of Gooding, died Saturday, November 2, 2002, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding.

William was born on September 26, 1915, in Sioux City, Iowa, the son of George William and Elizabeth Buckland Chase. He was raised and educated in Sioux City.

Bill married Rosetta Knight Bushman on October 20, 1948, in Sioux City. They resided in Carroll, Iowa. Bill worked as a switchman for Chicago N.W. Railroad. They moved to Missouri Valley, Iowa, in 1954 where they lived until retiring in 1974. They then moved to Carroll. In 1989 they moved to Council Bluffs, Iowa, to be close to Rosetta's dialysis treatment. Rosetta passed away in 1994 and Bill moved to Gooding, Idaho, to be close to their daughter, Kris. Bill is survived by his daughter, Kristy, and her husband, Noel Nelsen of Gooding, Idaho; three step-sons, Duane Bushman and Robert Bushman, both of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Dwight Brown of Ankeny, Iowa; two brothers, George Chaso of Reedsport, Oregon, and Charles Chaso of Fort Smith, Arkansas; one sister, Amy Boll of Beaverton, Oregon; three grandchildren, Stacy McLaughlin, Oregon, and Charly and Kristy McLaughlin; and many step-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Dorothy; one brother, John; a stepson, Robert Bushman; and a stepdaughter, Maddie Tyrrell.

A graveside memorial service will be held on Friday, November 8, 2002, at 1:30 p.m. at the Union Cemetery in Coon Rapids, Iowa. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Funeral Service and the Crematory in Gooding, Idaho.

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Ski proposal still needs county permit

Requires hearing could be delayed

By Mike Johnson
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A ski area's proposal to build a new ski lift in the Wood River Valley has Nevada skiers ready to hop on their skis.

And the Blaine County Board of Commissioners and County Clerk Rick Kapala have been busy lining up portable toilets and snow groomers to open 10 kilometers of new ski trails in Quigley Canyon east of Hailey.

The proposed ski area needs a conditional use permit from the county. And Blaine County

Planning and Zoning Commission members already have so many items on their agenda that they're having difficulty squaring the request in.

The hitch has had recreation district personnel scrambling to do what they need to do in hopes of meeting a hearing on Dec. 5. If that doesn't come off, it could be January before the proposal has a chance to be approved.

And that would mean an entire month of skiing lost in the Blaine County area.

Hoping that the proposal can be squeezed onto the agenda and approved before January, the recreation district is organizing a Quigley Canyon Masters Cross-Country Skiing Group at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wood-River Middle

School Library.

The program would offer two weekly supervised training sessions weekly from experienced coaches for skiers older than 30 who want to learn how to ski faster and stronger and improve their times in citizen races such as the Boulder Mountain Tour.

"It's a dream come true for the people down here in Hailey and Bellevue who have always wanted to participate in such a program but couldn't go north to train in the evening," said recreation district Director, Mary Austin Crofts.

Kapala, who heads up the Nordic racing program for the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation, also hopes the Hailey ski loops will attract youngsters to his race teams.

Many of the Hailey schoolchildren expressed an interest in Nordic racing after Sun Valley hosted Nordic races for Olympic contenders last year. But there isn't enough time to get them from school to Ketchum to train before night falls, he said.

Kapala got a grant from the Dumke Foundation to buy a snow machine to groom about 10 kilometers of trails on the Quigley Canyon alfalfa fields. He also plans to place a modular warming hut on site.

Only skiing will be allowed on the property, as part of the agreement with the owners of Quigley Ranch, said rec district board President Keith Perry. No other uses, including snowshoeing, walking and snowmobiling, will be permitted.

City, county look for law enforcement solution

By Mike Johnson Times-News writer

BURLEY — Officials from the city of Burley and Cassia County have a temporary funding agreement for the Cassia County Sheriff's Office, but City Council members reminded county commissioners they would face money challenges again next year.

"We got through the skirmish, but we didn't solve the problem at all," Burley Mayor Jon Anderson said during Monday's joint meeting of the two elected bodies.

Some talked of carving a city police department out of the sheriff's office, or making drastic cuts in the work force, before the city and county negotiated the amounts each would pay for law enforcement.

The county and the city should start looking for a permanent solution now and perhaps bring in an independent mediator to help, Burley City Councilman Don Ringle said. A mediator could do a cost analysis to see how the bill for law enforcement service should be split.

Commissioners agreed to consider splitting the cost of a mediator with the city.

City Council members asked county commissioners if they would support legislation to set up a special taxing district for law enforcement. With designated taxing districts, the city could levy taxes to pay specifically for the sheriff's office and the county could do the same for property owners outside the city. Both the county and the city would have

stable income to pay for law enforcement, City Administrator Mark Milton said.

If the city had such a funding source, it would reduce the tension between the city and county concerning the law enforcement budget, Councilman Dennis Curtis said.

"We can kiss and giggle and rub noses instead of duking it out," he said.

The county probably wouldn't support any bill which saddled property owners outside of Burley with more costs, Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

"I think we'd be real hesitant to shift the burden from the city residents to the county residents," he said.

A taxing district would not change the division of costs, Milton said.

City Council members also asked the commissioners for help in urban development.

The county can't buy buildings or land to make available for private development, but commissioners can establish zoning laws which encourage people to build inside the city, said Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst.

The county planning and zoning commission is revising the Cassia County comprehensive plan, Commissioner Dennis Crane said. Once it's complete, the commissioners will consider revising the zoning ordinance.

Cassia commissioners favor zone revisions

By Mike Johnson Times-News writer

BURLEY — Cassia County commissioners offered ideas for changing the county's zoning ordinances and moving zoning boundaries during their regular meeting Monday, but they didn't set a time to act in which to make any changes.

"We're encouraging, through our ordinance, a mixture of residential and agricultural development in our multiple-use areas," Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

Originally, hilly areas were targeted as multiple-use zones for intensive agriculture. These hilly areas have attracted large dairies.

Commissioner Dennis Crane suggested county officials might need to change the zoning designations and adjust the confined animal feeding operation overlay. Commissioners also considered

adding language to the zoning ordinance to regulate competing operations. People constructing competing operations in the vicinity of houses should have to apply for conditional use permits, Crane said.

In the past the commission has not regulated competing, County Attorney Al Barrus said.

Monday's zoning discussion was prompted by a letter from neighbors of the Moo Mountain Milk Inc. dairy near Delta. The owners of the dairy, who also own Alliance Land and Livestock, plan to start composting manure from dairy cows.

Other commission business included:

- Economic development - Commissioners had asked Barrus to find out what they could do to encourage economic development. Barrus said counties can't do much. Counties can rent

out property to businesses if there are empty offices in the county courthouse. But the county can't engage in business that is not related to its core activities, Barrus said. Because state statutes do not specifically allow counties to own property for profit or economic development, it is not legal, he said.

"Generally the county can't do anything that isn't authorized by statute - cities have a *locus in laude*," Barrus said.

A law allowing counties to offer long-term leases on property would help the area, Mini-Cassia Economic Development Coordinator Michelle McFarland said.

- Prefabricated home inspection - Commissioners set a \$25 inspection fee for the work required to officially change the designations of a prefabricated home from personal property to

real property.

- Courthouse annex - Commissioners decided to extend the time two doctors can continue to operate their offices in a building now owned by the county. The businesses will have until Feb. 28 to move out. Commissioners plan to move the property division of the assessor's office into the building. This is the second time the commissioners have pushed back the deadline for the doctors to vacate the building.
- End of the Road Packing property - None of the parties originally interested in buying the End of the Road Packing property from the county have called to seal the deal, Barrus said. The appraisal value might be too high for buyers, he said.
- "You can get all the appraisals you want, but it's worth what someone will pay for it," Barrus said.

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Trial begins for doctor

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The second trial of a psychiatrist accused of drugging five elderly patients to sedate them in 1985 began Monday, in a case that will come down to whether the doctor was showing mercy or killing those in his care.

Robert Weisel is being tried on two counts of second-degree manslaughter and three lesser counts of misdemeanor negligent homicide. He's accused of killing five patients during a 16-day period, though Weisel contends he only provided comfort care to patients who were terminally ill.

Prosecutor Charles Barlow told the 7-man, 3-woman jury that Weisel had a "strong bias" from his duties and quick to dole out doses of morphine.

"None of these people asked to be killed. Euthanasia is not legal in this state. We don't kill people because they aren't going to get better," Barlow said in opening arguments.

"I am confident that you will see evidence that these people were not ready to die just yet. They needed to be comfortable, and safe and instead were given drugs to put them down," he said.

Defense attorney Walter Bugden Jr. said Weisel was helping his 11 terminally ill patients die free from pain.

"Allowing someone to die without pain is not the same thing as actively killing someone," Bugden said.

"The evidence will show morphine did not cause the deaths of these patients. They all died of natural causes, a pain-free death."

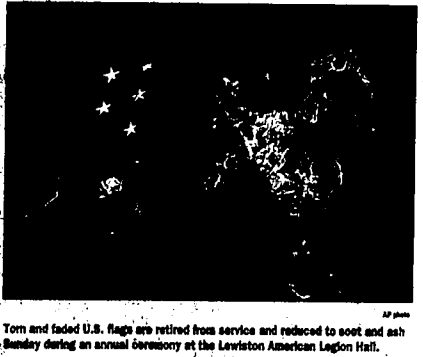
Weisel originally was charged with first-degree felony murder, but a jury convicted him in 2000 of manslaughter, misdemeanor negligent homicide and three counts of manslaughter.

That conviction was thrown out by the presiding judge, James L. Kay, who ruled prosecutors had failed to disclose they had an expert witness who thought Weisel's actions were criminal.

The new judge in the case, District Court Judge Amy L. Page, has imposed a 30-day stay of attorneys and had the prosecution last week jury selection.

The trial is expected to last five weeks.

TIME FOR RETIREMENT



Tom and faded U.S. flags are retired from service and reduced to soot and ash Sunday during an annual ceremony at the Lewiston American Legion Hall.

Colorado ski resorts open early

DENVER (AP) — The ski season is off to an early start in the Colorado Rockies, as bountiful October snow and cold temperatures are helping resorts open early.

As of Monday, three Colorado resorts - Loveland, Wolf Creek and Copper Mountain - already were open.

Vail Resorts announced Monday that it will open Nov. 16, six days earlier than scheduled. Aspen said it would open Nov. 22, a week ahead of the Thanksgiving holiday.

In California's Sierra Nevada, snow guns are allowing some resorts to open early as well. Boreal opened a single run with a 4-inch base of Thursday. Mammoth Mountain is scheduled to open Thursday, with a formal celebration on Saturday. And Heavenly plans to open Nov. 22, a week ahead of the Thanksgiving holiday.

Last year, many Colorado resorts delayed their openings because of warm and dry weather that delayed the first good snowfalls until just before Thanksgiving. Most resorts got below-average snow after Thanksgiving as the state entered a record-setting drought.

Mike Kaplan, vice president of operations for the Aspen Skiing Co., said Snowmass will only be open Nov. 22. The next two weekends Aspen Mountain will be open, and both Aspen Mountain and Snowmass will commence daily operations on Thanksgiving.

"This is the most snow that we have seen on Vail Mountain as of Nov. 1 in the ski area's 40-year history, according to our records," said Bill Jensen, chief operating officer of Vail Mountain.

"We are thrilled to be able to offer our guests such a high-quality ski experience in mid-November, well before the Thanksgiving holiday weekend."

Kaplan said, "This is the best early snowfall we've had in six years."

While this week's forecast calls for dry weather for the central mountains, more snow is expected in the west.

Vail will include with 762 acres of terrain, including 50 trails, accessed by six lifts. Winter Park, which has received 42 inches of snow Monday, plans to stick to its Nov. 13 opening date.

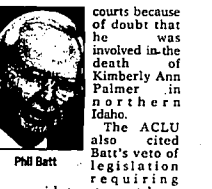
Former GOP governor gains honor for promoting civil liberty

BOISE (AP) — Former Republican Gov. Phil Batt, who mixed fiscal conservatism with social progressivism during a political career that spanned four decades, is being given the Equal Justice Award by the American Civil Liberties Union.

Batt will be honored Nov. 23 for a long list of achievements in public office that began in 1969 with passage of his legislation creating the Idaho Human Rights Commission.

As governor through the mid-1990s, Batt convinced the Legislature to make worker compensation insurance coverage mandatory for farm workers, denounced the Panhandle-based neo-Nazi and became the first governor to commute a death sentence after determining the questions remaining about the guilt of Donald Manuel Paradis.

Paradis was later freed by the



Phil Batt courts because of doubt that he was involved in the death of Kimberly Ann Palmer in 1987. The ACLU also cited Batt's veto of legislation that would have allowed teenage girls to get parental consent before undergoing an abortion. Batt said the number of teenage abortions in Idaho was already on the decline and that only those girls who face serious family problems are currently not consulting with parents before making that decision. The bill, modified to some extent, was signed the next year by Batt's successor, Republican Dirk Kempthorne.

Idaho court throws out damage award in coin case

BOISE (AP) — The state Court of Appeals on Monday threw out a \$1,500 damage award to a coin collector whose coins were featured in another expert's book.

The unanimous three-member panel ruled that Coeur d'Alene collector Marvin Erickson failed to provide any evidence that Boise writer Kevin Flynn should have compensated him.

Erickson had allowed Flynn to photograph his coins for a book.

First District Judge Charles Hosack found that there was no legal contract between Erickson and Flynn. However, Hosack determined that the "basic theme" of the two men's discussions was that Flynn could take and use photographs of the coins if he provided Erickson copies of the pictures.

The cost of photographing the 300 coins, was estimated, at

\$1,500.

"This reasoning is flawed," Judge Karen Lansing wrote for the appellate panel, "because the district court also found that the parties' dealings did not result in a contract."

Without a contract or other evidence of value that Flynn derived from using the coins, the appeals court ruled there was no basis for damages. Flynn told Hosack that he lost money publishing his book.

Erickson had claimed more than \$30,000 in damages.

In addition to throwing out the damage award, the court also ordered Hosack to re-assess the award of attorneys fees and court costs since Erickson failed to prevail on any part of his lawsuit. Hosack had originally awarded Flynn attorneys fees and Erickson court costs.

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The building will also feature four new classrooms on the ground floor, tentatively set to house foreign language classes.

The media center might be the showstopper of the ground floor with windows along the front and double the floor space of the current library.

"It's a nice room and a nice view. We are excited," Librarian Terri Cattmull said.

What will the library do with more space?

"Fill it up," Cattmull quipped. "We've crowded in this one."

Moving the books and computers to the new library will be a project, Rogers said.

Cattmull agreed and said plenty of boxes and student help will be vital to the move.

From the ground floor, students can take one of two stairways or the brand-new elevator to the second floor, home to chemistry, biology and physics laboratories and classrooms.

Lab tables from the old chemistry lab are being transferred to the new lab, Rogers said, and other labs get new furnishings.

The entire project, including a multipurpose gymnasium in a separate building behind the school which is already being used by students, has a price tag of \$10,869,000. The first four phases of construction at Minico were budgeted at \$7,206,849.

While most of the money is directed to construction at Minico, other Minidoka County schools will see smaller projects. Nearly \$800,000 will be split among six schools including West and East Minico middle schools, Acacia Elementary, Heavens Elementary, Memorial Elementary and the Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center. None of those construction projects has begun yet.

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Deception of explorer's dog will travel

COTTONWOOD (AP) — A carved depiction of Lewis and Clark's beloved dog will be part of the kickoff of the explorers' bicentennial in January in Virginia.

Seaman, the Newfoundland dog, referred to repeatedly in Lewis and Clark journals, has been portrayed by Cottonwood chain saw artist Dennis Sullivan, owner of Dog Bark Park near Cottonwood.

The series of 12 scenes featuring Seaman is connected with an

30-foot carved wooden chain. The whole piece, along with Sullivan and his wife, Frances Conklin, will travel to Monticello for the celebration.

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Dairy

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will no longer allow dairying in the flood plain, and in anticipation of property condemnation, the Swast sold their dairy to the local county government, Linenberg said.

Swager, who operated a 900-head dairy in Chino, pleaded guilty in a plea agreement with the U.S. Attorney's Office in the Central District of California.

Swager now operates a 2,000-

head dairy near Buhl and in August was issued a notice of odor violation by the Idaho Department of Agriculture. He plans an appeal. The dairy recently installed what has been billed as a state-of-the-art wastewater treatment system to help alleviate odors.

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WEST

Police examine man's possible connection

Authorities say man is 'person of interest' in Utah's Smart case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Evidence gleaned from a search of a California man's car is being examined for possible connections to the Elizabeth Smart kidnapping. But until crime lab results are available, James Witbaard, 51, is just one of many people Salt Lake City police are looking at, said Capt. Cory Lyman, commander of the investigative task force on the case. "He is a person of interest," Lyman said Monday. "As we learn a little more, he'll either move up the list or down it. I don't put him in my top one or two at this point, but it could be right or happen."

Witbaard was arrested in California in January on suspicion of leading two girls who lived in his neighborhood. He spent 23 days in jail before posting bail.

Salt Lake City police became interested in Witbaard after learning he visited Utah during the summer while out on bail, Lyman said. Elizabeth Smart, then 14, disappeared from her bedroom June 5. Her then 9-year-old sister, Mary Katherine, the sole witness, told police a gunman abducted the teen around 1 a.m. in July. Witbaard pleaded guilty in California to felony sexual battery involving the two neighbor girls and was sentenced

to time served plus five years' probation and counseling.

He was arrested again after authorities received a tip that he was leaving California without permission from his parole officer.

During a search of Witbaard's car, probgation officers found a kitchen knife, an ax and photographs of women and girls in bathing suits and underwear, according to a probation report.

Investigators vacuumed the car for potential evidence, such as hair or clothing fibers, and Utah authorities sent the evidence to a crime lab, where it is being evaluated, Lyman said.

Lyman stressed that Witbaard is one of several people authorities are looking at and that they have no direct evidence linking him to Smart's abduction. Police wouldn't have released his name had it not been for a report in

Sunday's Los Angeles Times, Lyman said.

"A name makes it into the public, and there's a lot of focus on it. That's understandable," he said.

Of the more than 16,000 leads police and the FBI have checked out, Witbaard is "not the most interesting suspect," Lyman said. A side effect of Utah authorities' investigation was the suspicion of an Orange County, Calif., deputy district attorney, whose handling of a sexual battery case came under scrutiny.

Randy Payne, a veteran sex-crimes prosecutor, was placed on paid administrative leave Oct. 4, The Times reported.

Payne was suspended after questions were raised about a plea bargain with Witbaard. At the time of his arrest in January, Witbaard was on probation for the sexual battery of a 40-year-old woman in Huntington Beach.

Mayor says he wasn't serious about smoking ban

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mayor Rocky Anderson said Monday he has no desire to ban smoking on public sidewalks, apologizing for remarks made two weeks ago. "I apologize if there has been a misunderstanding. I just wish I was here (in Salt Lake City) to clarify the situation," he told the Deseret News in a copyright story. "I was just being flippant," he said.

Anderson said he was embarrassed that news of his public smoking ban made national headlines.

Earlier, Anderson told the Deseret News editorial board that he would consider banning smoking in public places.

He said he would look at public smoking bans as he crafted time, place and manner restrictions for Main Street Plaza of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Anderson was exploring drafting anti-smoking legislation for the plaza and would take the opportunity to examine greater no-smoking restrictions for the whole city.

"I think we can prohibit smoking," Anderson told the editorial board. "I think this gives us a good opportunity to prohibit smoking in a lot of public areas."

When asked about additional city locales where smoking would be banned, Anderson offered "other public sidewalks, for instance."

Josh Ewing, the mayor's spokesman, said the mayor's office received over a dozen angry complaints about the proposed ban.

Anderson said those calls didn't make him change his mind. Instead, he repeated that public smoking bans were never his plan.

Alaska quake triggers Yellowstone jolts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A major earthquake in Alaska on Sunday apparently triggered tremors 2,000 miles away at Yellowstone National Park.

By Monday morning, about 17 hours after the Alaska quake, more than 200 smaller earthquakes had been recorded by the Yellowstone seismic network operated by the University of Utah Seismograph Stations.

The largest registered a magnitude of about 2.5, others measured at less than zero. National Park Service rangers at the Old

Faithful and Canyon Village reported feeling some of the earthquakes. It was once thought that an earthquake at one location would not trigger earthquakes at distant sites.

However, in 1992 scientists say the magnitude 7.3 Landers earthquake in California's Mojave Desert triggered quakes at Yellowstone, near Mammoth Lakes, Calif., and Yucca Mountain, Nev.

The quakes in Yellowstone following the Alaska quake "con-

firms what we are beginning to see worldwide — that earthquakes can be triggered by other earthquakes at great distances, more so than we had thought before," said Robert Smith, a University of Utah professor of geology and geophysics, and coordinating scientist for the Yellowstone Volcano Observatory. Clusters of small earthquakes are common in Yellowstone, though the quakes following the Alaska mainshock extended across much of the park and not in a single location.

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WORLD

Suicide bomber strikes Israel

KFAR SABA, Israel (AP) - In a pair of bombings Monday, a Palestinian suicide attacker killed an Israeli civilian and wounded 11 in central Israel, while two Palestinians died when a car carrying a wanted militant exploded in the West Bank. Against the backdrop of violence, Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's government fended off three no-confidence votes in Israel's parliament. Sharon also rejected calls for early elections, saying it would be irresponsible. He was still searching for partners to stabilize his coalition and capture a majority in the legislature. In the first Palestinian suicide bombing since 2000, the assailant blew himself up in a shopping mall in Kfar Saba, just a short drive to the north of Tel Aviv. "I went into the mall and in a passageway there was a guy who blew up, in a pool of his own blood," a witness who gave his name as Ron, told Israel Radio. David Baker, an official in Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's office, said the attack was "proof that Palestinian terror knows no limits, specializes in cruelty and specifically targets the innocents." The militant Palestinian group Islamic Jihad - that has carried out dozens of attacks in the current round of fighting - claimed responsibility for the bombing. It opposes any peace with Israel.

Mongolia welcomes Dalai Lama

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP) - Monks-robed monks and chanting monks greeted the Dalai Lama on Monday, his first visit in seven years to Mongolia, which shares strong cultural and religious ties to Tibet and has been rediscovering its Buddhist heritage since the end of communist rule. Hundreds of faithful waited in subfreezing temperatures to catch a glimpse of the Dalai Lama. Monks and nuns waved incense-burners and bright yellow prayer scarves as the Tibetan leader walked out of the airport at midday to cheers and applause. He waved and clasped his hands in a gesture of prayer to the crowd, then climbed into a black limousine and drove away in a motorcade led by police cars. "Because we are Buddhists, we believe that when we see the Dalai Lama, we have seen a living god. That brings peace and joy in our minds," said Erbenbat, a monk from Ulan Bator who waited in 10 degree temperatures. Communist rule ended in 1990.



The exiled Tibetan spiritual leader the Dalai Lama waves in Narta, Japan, shortly before taking a flight to Mongolia, Monday.

Blair confirms spat with French president

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Tony Blair confirmed Monday that he and French President Jacques Chirac exchanged harsh words over farm subsidies at a recent European Union meeting. Blair said the leaders' differences on the issue were significant, and he offered no apology for the spat. "There was a real disagreement. Sometimes you have real disagreements," he said in a news conference. "I sometimes think in Britain

we have just got to have more self-confidence about these disagreements. Disagreements happen in Europe. People take their positions and they take them very strongly, and there it is." Blair says the European Union should spend less money on agriculture and reform its policy, which he sees as inefficient. At last month's EU meeting in Belgium, he sought to weaken a Franco-German accord maintaining generous farm subsidies until 2013.

Police arrest five after alleged plot to kidnap Posh Spice

LONDON (AP) - Five men arrested on suspicion of plotting to kidnap Spice Girl Victoria Beckham were charged Monday with theft and conspiracy to rob Sotheby's auction house, police said. Scotland Yard said inquiries were continuing into the alleged plan to kidnap Victoria Beckham, known in the band as Posh Spice and the wife of England soccer captain David Beckham. They reportedly planned to seek a ransom of about \$7.7 million. A total of seven men and two women were arrested late Saturday and early Sunday after the News of the World informed police that its reporters had discovered the kidnap plot. One of the women arrested was released without being charged while two men and a woman were released on bail on unrelated charges. The tabloid said its reporters had infiltrated a gang of Romanian and Albanian kidnapers who planned to ambush the singer in front of her home north of London and use a chemical spray to sedate her.

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Dismissals serve as warning in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) - President Hamid Karzai has begun purging high-ranking officials and powerful security and intelligence chiefs across Afghanistan, accusing them of corruption, drug trafficking and abuse of power. The dismissals are intended as a clear warning to warlords to shape up, but enforcing the orders could be difficult for Karzai, whose government has limited power beyond the capital Kabul, where security is bolstered by the presence of 4,800 international peacekeepers. The campaign began Sunday when officials announced as many as 20 civil and military chiefs would be dismissed. On Monday, government officials said more provincial authorities would be fired if they did not fall in line. "There's been some cleaning up-going on, and it will continue as long as it's needed," Foreign Ministry spokesman Omar Samad told The Associated Press. He said the dismissals were not political, but a matter of getting rid of "bad apples" and creating a transparent and accountable government.

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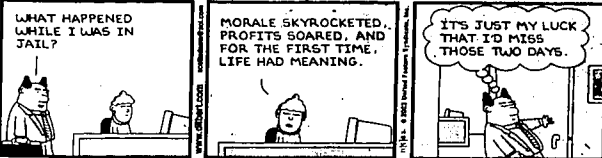
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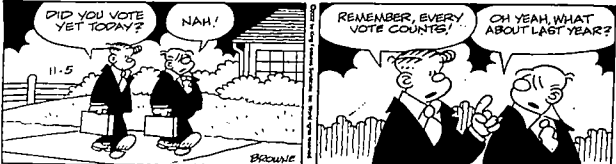
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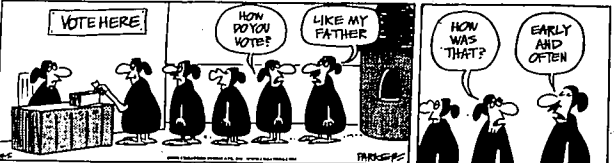
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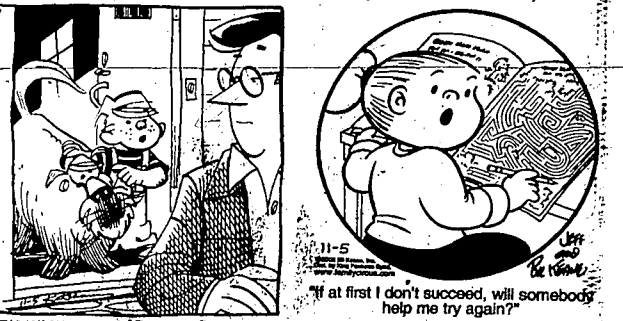


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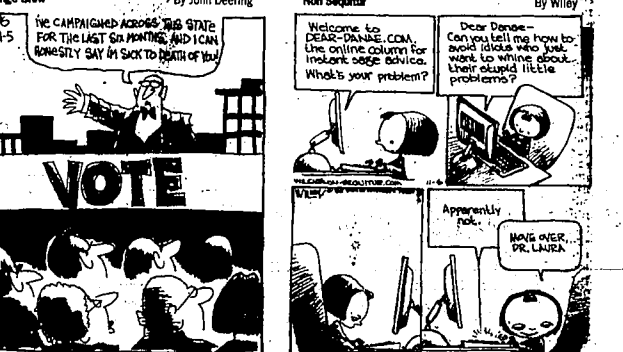


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Special bond

Kennel honors hero dog, special owner

By Betty Nye
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Move over for Pepper the Dalmatian.

Pepper led by Dille, 63, of Kimberly home after Dille suffered a stroke while walking his dog this summer.

From a local kennel, Dille received a plaque and a miniature Dalmatian statue in September for Pepper's heroic actions.

The story began last year when Dille suffered his first stroke, and his doctor advised him to get a dog for company. Dille's son had just bought a Dalmatian puppy, but was told that he could not keep it at his home. So, the puppy was given to Hy.

Dille took Pepper to obedience classes at Warm Springs

Boarding and Training Inc. Dille wanted to train his dog to be a Pet Partner to visit people at the hospital. Warm Springs owner and trainer Nancy Kochneff is one of five people in the state certified to evaluate dogs for the Canine Good Citizen Test, which prepares them for pet therapy or any kind of service work.

While the dog was still in training, Dille was out walking the neighborhood with Pepper, then about 11 months old. On the walk, Dille suffered a second stroke. He became disoriented and was unable to speak properly. He did not know how to get home.

Dille said he tried to ask a man for help, but the man fled into his house.

"I guess he thought I was some kind of nut," Dille said. "When the dog started to pull me into an unknown direction and I fol-

lowed. He took me between houses, and we ended up at my doorstep. He didn't really save my life, cause I suppose if I had lain down on the ground, eventually someone would have come to help me. But, he did get me home and then, stayed by my side for the next three days."

Kochneff's class presented the plaque to Dille for Pepper's bravery. Dalmatian is a type of breed that really bonds to humans and brings out their natural instincts, she said.

In this case, both owner and dog were special.

"He is an amazing man. He made it through the class even with his disabilities," Kochneff said. "The bonding between man and dog was incredible. He is the type of man who is an inspiration to people by the way he lives every day to the fullest."



Hy Dille and his dog, Pepper. The dog led his owner home after Dille suffered a stroke while on a walk. Dille shows the certificate awarded for the dog's heroic action.

BY BETTY NYE/The Times-News

GOODING LIONS OFFICERS, PROJECTS

The Gooding Lions Club held its installation of officers on Sept. 23. The officers are: from left to right, Kent Denn, treasurer; Betty Wurthoff, vice president; Louise Becker, president; Walt White, secretary; and Fred Locke, Tall Teller. Not pictured is Valdo Gray, Lion Tamer.

The Gooding Lions also sponsored Right Night again this year. The project involved fifth-graders from the Gooding Elementary School collecting used eyeglasses on Halloween night. The eyeglasses will be cleaned, repaired and classified by prescription and provided to those in need.



From left, Betty Wurthoff and Louise Becker present a Swedish woven afghan to Lion Bob Sparna. The afghan was hand-crafted and donated by Catherine McClardy of Hagerman to the Lions Club for a fund-raiser.



Photo courtesy of Louise Becker

Scouts take unique ride

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - Boy Scouts from Malta took the ride of a lifetime as they flew on a military jet during an air refueling mission.

The flight for older Scouts started aboard a Boeing KC-135 Stratotanker from the Utah Air National Guard Base at the Salt Lake City International Airport this summer.

Malta Scouts included Jason Harper, Quinn Harper, Deryk Barrett, Zachary Nye, Brock Goff, Mike Campbell, Adam Harrington Jr., Dustin Carlson, Eric Harris, Garrett Smith and Bryce Greenwood. Accompanying leaders were Roger Neddo Jr., Todd Harris and Bryce Campbell.

The jet flew over the Utah Test and Training Range, between Topole and Wendover, where it rendezvoused with several U.S. F-18 Navy fighters from Miramar Naval Air Station, Calif.

The 151st Air Refueling Wing crew members performing the mission included Lt. Col. Roger Neddo Jr., aircraft commander, formerly of Malta and now of Sandy, Utah. He also was one of the Boy personnel who arranged the rare experience for the Scouts, coming from Sandy also was on board.

The fighters were refueled via "doglegs" from the tanker, Lt.

Col. Neddo said. Lying in a prone position in a pod next to the boom operator, each Scout witnessed air refueling of fighters in position about 30 feet behind the tail of the tanker.

"At 30 feet, one can easily discern hand movements of the receiver pilots and make eye contact if their helmets' tinted visors are in the up position," Neddo said.

On the mission, the F-18's carried live ordnance for their training mission. The majority of the time during training, fighters use dummy ordnance, which lacks the realism of the live bombs and rockets, Neddo said.

The plane the Scouts flew on can carry up to 28,000 gallons of fuel, and is capable of loading fuel to receiver aircraft at a rate up to 1,000 gallons a minute, Neddo said. The KC-135, the majority of which are assigned to U.S. Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard units, continues to be the Air Force's primary air refueling aircraft.

The Scouts agreed the experience was amazing.

"I learned it takes a lot of skill to refuel fighter planes," Mike Campbell said.

"I was impressed that it only took three people to accomplish the mission," Greenway Smith said. Quinn Harper said he was

impressed at the coordination necessary to refuel. Bryce Greenwood was "amazed at all the practice the fighters had to be ready for war."



STORK REPORT

Magie Valley Regional Medical Center

Owen Wayne Miller, son of Martha Ann Scott and Larry Miller of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Oct. 11, 2002.

Bailey Cheyenne Turner, daughter of Darle Jean Turner of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2002.

Hunter Michael Barnes, son of Lacey Elaine Rasmussen of Jerome, was born Saturday, Oct. 19, 2002.

Joseph Ramon Ward, son of Dianna C. Ward of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2002.

Burkley Christene Bauer, daughter of Brodi Burke and Casey Wayne Bauer of Jerome, was born Thursday, Oct. 31, 2002.

Ethan Jon Gooding, son of Roni A. and Jon J. Gooding of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Oct. 31, 2002.

Colton David Funke, son of Tammie Jo Jones and Michael Brent Funke of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Oct. 31, 2002. Idaho

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Ryan Scott Spaeth, son of Stacy and Randy Spaeth of Malta, was born Thursday, Oct. 24, 2002.

Jennifer Romero Pacheco, daughter of Karina Pacheco Cortes and Ruben Romero Leon of Burley, was born Thursday, Oct. 24, 2002.

To announce a birth Send a copy of the birth certificate to:

Melissa Morgan
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Or fax to: 734-5538
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.

More information? Call Melissa at 735-3278

Lindsay Anne Burrell, daughter of Cathrine and Wayne Burrell of Burley, was born Friday, Oct. 25, 2002.

Brooklyn Nell Carver, daughter of Toni Elizabeth and Darin Lawrence Carver Jr. of Burley, was born Friday, Oct. 25, 2002.

Carlee Jesika Contreras, daughter of Sylvia R. and Hector M. Contreras of Burley, was born Friday, Oct. 25, 2002.

Megan Louise Hamilton, daughter of Stephanie and Jim Hamilton of Burley, was born Saturday, Oct. 26, 2002.

Madilyn Lina Marlor, daughter of Celeste and Caleb Arron Marlor of Burley, was born Saturday, Oct. 26, 2002.

Franco Javier Obregon, son of Kristina Dawn Baker and Francisco Devlo Obregon of Burley, was born Saturday, Oct. 26, 2002.

Imagene Unique Rodrigues, daughter of Stephanie Rodriguez of Burley, was born Sunday, Oct. 27, 2002.

Trista Dawn Walker, daughter of Jamie and Wally Walker of Burley, was born Monday, Oct. 28, 2002.

Mikayla Elizabeth Bailey, daughter of Elizabeth and Ethan Bailey of Burley, was born Monday, Oct. 28, 2002.

Betsy Janet Vargas, daughter of Nelida and Sergio Vargas of Burley, was born Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2002.

Jovonne Estrella Figueroa, daughter of Yvonne and Abraham Figueroa of Burley, was born Tuesday, Oct. 29, 2002.

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Tiermie Jashya Marie Fisher, daughter of Theresa Fisher of Hailey, was born Thursday, Oct. 17, 2002.

Kylie Jo Wood, daughter of Kristy and Bryan Wood of Carey, was born Thursday, Oct. 24, 2002.

William Grosvenor Price, son of Diana and Nicholas Price of Hailey, was born Thursday, Oct. 24, 2002.

Kayden Quinton Reinschaw Love, son of Sherry Love, was born Friday, Oct. 25, 2002.

Elizabeth Skye Valencia Trahan, daughter of Paulina Valencia and Scott Trahan of Hailey, was born Monday, Oct. 28, 2002.

Audari Tamayo, son of Delia and Aurelio Tamayo of Ketchum, was born Wednesday, Oct. 30, 2002.



Above, Malta Scouts and leaders, among others, had the opportunity to ride on a military jet while it refueled F-18's in flight. They flew in the KC-135 Stratotanker behind them.

Upper left, Scouts check out the refueling.

Right, What the Scouts saw: a 'dogleg' refueling of armed Navy fighters. A special adapter has been fitted to the boom for refueling the F-18's.

Photo courtesy of Jo Nadeau

TWIN FALLS AREA COMMUNITY

The Twin Falls Music Club Fall Membership Tea featured a program, entitled, "Where Words Leave Off, Music Begins" as a musical reflection on Sept. 11.



STAFF PHOTO, The Times-News

Twin Falls Music Club: For music educators and music lovers

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — From the Twin Falls Music Club, Patty Hadley says she has enjoyed the fellowship of others who work toward common goals.

"And the joy of sharing music with others," Hadley adds.

The Twin Falls Music Club is part of the National Federation of Music Clubs and has about 80 members.

"We are dedicated to music education and the promotion of the creative and performing arts in America," president Serena Clark says.

Clark stresses that the club is not just for music teachers, but for all music lovers.

"As a group dedicated to support and improve music education in this country, we welcome music teachers and have a number of programs which support and enhance music education. But we are an organization for music lovers. We strive to make music an integral part of the cultural, social and spiritual life of our nation," she says.

"Initially, the Music Club was formed with a two-fold purpose. The primary purpose was the

promotion of good music," Hadley says. "Its thrust became the young people, promoting music education and scholarships."

On Sept. 23, the club also remembers Sept. 11 with a musical program entitled, "Where Words Leave Off, Music Begins" in Twin Falls. Lori Hansen and Brian Scott narrated the program, which featured pianist Sue Miller, vocalists Serena Jenkins Clark and Katie Krumm, and members of the Magic Valley Youth Symphony directed by Judy Call.

Clark said the idea for the program came from learning what different clubs were doing all over the course of the Sept. 11 anniversary of the Sept. 11.

"Since nothing specifically (musically) had been done in Twin Falls, I thought this would be nice," Clark says. "To help us recognize that we have this wonderful tool to help us express when we just can't find words."

Members agree the club is a place to meet others who love music.

"Being a member of the Music Club is a great way to meet fellow musicians in the community,

What's up with the Music Club?

Conducts fundraiser for local scholarships starting Dec. 8. Celebrated party with Junior and Senior Club to local nursing home, Dec. 7.

Gala concert featuring the National Young Artist in Strings, January, 2003

Second Music Program, honoring members for 50 years in church music, Feb. 2, 2003

Junior Music Festival, March 8, 2003

Scholarship Tea with performances by scholarship recipients, April 2003

If you are interested in learning more about the club, call Serena Clark at 735-9622.

to increase your opportunities to perform or enjoy the performances of others," Clark says. "We want to be me every lover of music in us as we work to suppo the Magic Valley, Idaho, and the nation. We want to see music strengthened in the 21st century. That will take the voice of every music lover out there."

TAILGATE PARTY



Photo courtesy of Twin Falls High School

To help build interest in the annual college fair held at Twin Falls High School on Oct. 15, high school faculty members participated in a tailgate party held during lunch on the day of the fair. Teachers wore shirts or sweatshirts from the schools from which they graduated, and talked to students about college.

MVRS honors participants

TWIN FALLS — At its 29th annual meeting, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. reviewed its past fiscal year and thanked people for their work and support.

The Oct. 23 meeting was held at the Twin Falls center. MVRS is a private nonprofit organization that has provided training, employment, psychosocial rehabilitation and personal development programs for people with disabilities in south central Idaho since 1973.

At the meeting, Board of Directors President Keith Quigley said the organization's success is a challenge to the community's dedication of the employees for their support.

The meeting followed an open house to celebrate the completion of a remodeling and infra-

structure improvement project. An 11-member committee guided the fund-raising, Quigley said.

"These people did an excellent job. Of the \$101,000 project costs, the Capital Campaign Steering Committee raised \$46,765. A loan from Wells Fargo and MVRS reserves provided the balance of the project funds," he said.

Committee members recognized were: Michael and Jeanne McBride, co-chairmen; Kenneth Becker, Solo Cop Company; John Gibson, Farmers National Bank; Nancy Harris, Valley Theater; Mark Holmstead, Holmstead; Everett Coleman; Michelle Kibbe, Kramer, Cassia County Abstract; Keith Quigley, Clear Springs Foods; and Peter Toft, US Bancorp.

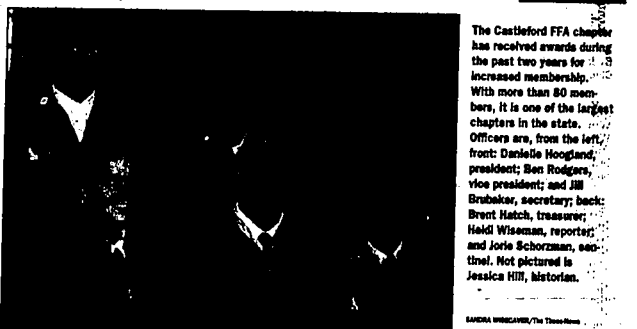
A plaque will commemorate their efforts and the five foundations, 30 businesses and commu-

nity organizations, and 56 people who contributed.

The F. Dwain Pruit Memorial Award for outstanding program participant was given to Lonnée Davidson. Jim Holbrook received the Charles I. Maddox Memorial Award for his outstanding employees of the year. Ten members of the janitorial crew were recipients of the annual safety award.

Trustees for the coming year also were elected: Lora Drake, president; Buhl Quigley, vice president; Shoshone; Carrie, secretary; Shoshone; Diane Snodgrass, treasurer; Twin Falls; Alejandro Castaneda, Twin Falls; Leslie Crabtree, Burley; Jim Fielder, Piler; Lawrence Flournoy, Twin Falls; Kevin Jones, Twin Falls; Fritz Kippes, Twin Falls; Terri Lloyd, Jerome; and Ron Wilson, Twin Falls.

CASTLEFORD FFA OFFICERS



The Castleford FFA chapter has received awards during the past two years for increased membership. With more than 80 members, it is one of the largest chapters in the state. Officers are, from the left: front: Danielle Hoogland, president; Ben Rodgers, vice president; and Jill Brubaker, secretary; back: Brent Hatch, secretary; Heidi Wiseman, reporter; and Jorie Schorzman, secretary. Not pictured is Jessica Hill, historian.

STAFF PHOTO, The Times-News

THINGS TO DO

Music

Snake River Flats Barbershop Chorus - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at 121 S. Rupert. Men of all ages invited. Call 434-0447.

Dance

Magic Valley Stripes Square Dance Club - 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Methodist Church at 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome. Call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 734-6440. Couples welcome.

Bingo

Silver and Gold Senior Center - 7:30-9:30 p.m. at 203 Wilson, Eden. Doors and snack bar open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 825-2642.

Golden Years Senior Citizens Center - 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the Methodist Church at 211 S. Buchanan St. in Jerome. Call Vera at 734-4647 or Tom at 734-6440. Couples welcome.

Golden Heritage Senior Center - 6:45 p.m. Tuesdays at 2423 Overland Ave. in Burley. Age 18 and over. Call 878-8646.

Minidaha County Senior Center - 7 p.m. Fridays, 702 11th St. in Rupert. Age 18 and over. Call 416-0701.

American Legion Hall in Twin Falls - 7:15 p.m. Fridays 447 Seavon St. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 736-4726.

Jerome Senior Center - 4:45 p.m. Tuesdays at 212 First Ave. in Jerome. Snack bar open at 6 p.m. early bird at 4:45 p.m. Reg. fee \$2.00. Must be over age 18. Call 734-2424.

American Legion Hall in Wendell - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 610 W. Boone and snack bar open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 536-6642.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall in Burley - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 610 W. Boone and snack bar open at 6 p.m. Must be over 18. Call 536-6642.

To add a listing, please send a notice with the name of the organization or club; time and place of the activity; and telephone number of a contact person.

Send to: Pat Macarantonio, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403.

Or fax to 734-5538.

Or e-mail: tpattm@magvalley.com

For more information, call Pat Macarantonio at 735-3288.

7 p.m. Saturdays, Call Alice at 679-9881.

Southern Idaho Twin Falls Shelter - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spantauer's Bar for dancing.

For other activities, call 735-9044.

Singles

Christian Singles Group - 7 p.m. on Oct. 1 and every other Monday, Christian Fellowship Center, 181 Morrison St., Twin Falls, 734-6255.

Southern Idaho Twin Falls Shelter - 8 p.m. Saturdays at Spantauer's Bar for dancing.

For other activities, call 735-9044.

Girls

Pinchell - 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Minidaha County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert. Call 496-0701.

Bridge - 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic Valley Lodge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, 734-8059. Newcomers welcome.

Magic Valley Pinchell Club - 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall, Harrison Street and Sloop Avenue, Twin Falls.

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinchell Club - 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls, 734-5231.

Pinchell Club - 1 p.m. Tuesdays Community Club House, 1739 Broadway Ave. E., anyone invited, call Erica at 734-6972.

Other

Magic Valley 17th Club - meets for luncheon and meeting. Call Linda at 733-0800 or Vicki at 733-8838. New members welcome.

Writers of the Word, Christian writers group - 10 a.m. first Saturday in Twin Falls. Reform Church, Carolyn Lewis. Call Marylou at 423-5525.

Magic Valley Astronomical Society - 7 p.m. second Saturday in First room at Heritage Center on CSI campus, call 734-2447.

Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club indoor range - 6 p.m. Wednesdays at 25120 Ave. W. Twin Falls. Limited to 22 rifle, moderate pistol caliber. Call Stu at 324-2960 or Larry at 733-4213.

Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Debbie - 7 p.m. Wednesdays at upstairs meeting room at CSI Taylor building, call Debbie at 734-9118.

Twin Falls Herpetology Society - 7 p.m. third Tuesday at Heritage Center, call Nick Peterson at 734-9524. Fax 267.

Wildfire's Night in Twin Falls - 2 p.m. Thursdays at 653 Broadway Ave. in Twin Falls. Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls, call Dorie at 410-2879.

Children's bereavement group meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A children's bereavement support group will meet at 4 p.m. Thursdays in the basement of Home Health Professionals, 147 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Transportation to the meeting can be arranged. The meeting will end at 5:30 p.m.

There is no cost to participate.

For more information, call Ginni at 734-0061, Debra at 736-0900, Sheryl at 732-3373 or Tami at 735-0121.

St. Edward's Church holds harvest festival Saturday

TWIN FALLS — A harvest festival will be held Saturday in the parish hall at St. Edward the Confessor Church in Twin Falls.

The day will kick-off with a coffee hour at 10 a.m. The country store also will open at 10 a.m. followed by the children's carnival at 3 p.m. A turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served from 4-8 p.m.

Door prizes will also be awarded. There also will be a raffle with a \$1,000 grand prize, \$300 second prize and \$200 third prize.

The cost for the dinner is \$25 per family or \$8 per person.

Marine League gathers at birthday celebration

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Detachment of the Marine Corps League will hold the USMC's 227th birthday party Saturday at the WestCoast Twin Falls Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Happy hour will be held at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. A birthday ceremony will follow the dinner.

For more information, call Skip Howard at 736-8299 or George Kinslow at 734-7846.

Computer workshops set on trips, making cards

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering two new workshops designed to teach specific computer skills to those who have had some previous computer experience.

Booking a Trip on the Internet will be held from 6-9 p.m. Thursdays, Nov. 15-22 in Shields room 201. Students will learn how to save money when purchasing airline tickets or cruise bookings, book their hotel rooms

and car rentals, find restaurants and sightseeing tours, make reservations, explore driving tips and about weather, currency conversion, traveler advisories and what other travelers say about a destination. The cost is \$25.

Making Greeting Cards on the Computer will be held from 4-7 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 11-18 in the computer lab at Harrison Elementary School. Students will learn how to install a card-making software, basic features of the program and where to get the correct paper and envelopes.

Topics covered will include inserting text and verse, clip art and actual pictures, color, design and font options. A copy of the American Greetings 5.0 software package is needed for this class. The course cost is \$35.

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

Burley senior center schedules flu shots

BURLEY — Flu shots will be offered from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Thursdays at the Golden Heritage Senior Center in Burley.

Participants must have an appointment and bring their Medicare card.

The center will be closed Monday for Veterans' Day.

For more information, call the center at 878-8646.

Jerome Senior Center serves potato bar

JEROME — The Jerome Senior Center will have a potato bar from 5-7 p.m. Friday at the center, 212 First Ave. E.

For more information, call the center at 324-5642.

BSU offers classes at CSI campus

TWIN FALLS — Students can register for the spring 2003 semester for the Boise State University Twin Falls program.

Registration will continue through the start of classes on Jan. 13.

Boise State will offer 16 courses in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho campus. Students who have completed their lower division core requirements can earn a degree from Boise State in accounting, general business management or criminal justice administration. Courses towards a master's degree in bilingual education are

also offered.

Fees are \$149 per credit for part-time undergraduates or \$1,492 per semester for students who enroll in eight credits or more. Graduate fees are \$184 per credit.

For more information, call Shari Stroud at 732-5294 or e-mail her at sstroud@csi.edu.

People for Pets holds mobile pet adoption

TWIN FALLS — The People for Pets of Magic Valley Humane Society/Twin Falls Animal Shelter will hold a mobile adoption from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at PetSmart in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Bev Ward at 733-8637.

Buhl Public Library announces new books

BUHL — The Buhl Public Library announced the addition of new books. They include:

Adult fiction: "Female Intelligence" by Jane Heller, "The Collected Jack London" by Jack London, "Franky and Zooker" by J.E. Salinger, "Red Rabbit" by Tom Clancy, "From a Buick 8" by Stephen King, "The

Deadlines

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday for the Thursday page; noon Monday for the Saturday page; noon Friday for the Saturday page; noon Tuesday for the Wednesday page; noon Friday.

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Phone software competition heats up

Hot Rider News Service:
 In the movie "Face/Off," a thief and a psychopath swap facial features before battling to death.
 Palm and Microsoft are reprising that theme, but not on the silver screen. The two have switched roles in their race to build software into the cell phones of the future.
 Palm, known for its simple approach to technology, is pushing software for cell phones that tend to cost more than \$400. Microsoft, a company criticized for building complex products, recently announced an advanced phone that does less than Palm-based models, but also costs less: The Orange SPV costs \$280 in Europe, where it arrived about a

week ago.
 At stake? Dominance of tomorrow's handheld computer, that gadget the Palm Pilot introduced to the world. Only this time, it will behave somewhat like a cell phone, too.
 Starting this holiday season, Palm's operating system subsidiary, PalmSource, is squaring off against Microsoft in the cell phone arena. Both PalmSource and Microsoft believe that sometime in the next few years, nearly every handheld device will have wireless capabilities built in. The two companies disagree on how soon wireless will make a big splash.
 PalmSource makes nearly all of its money today selling the software for handheld organizers without wireless capabilities. The

company, says it will be a few years before consumers are ready for a cell phone/organizer combination. Microsoft thinks that day could be here sooner.
 "In short and long term, the handsets represent the larger volume opportunity," said Ed Siwanjindar, project manager with Microsoft's Mobile Devices division.
 From a software standpoint, so far PalmSource has done a more accurate job forecasting the future.
 Microsoft introduced its Pocket PC software in 2000, based on the idea that people want to see color, view video clips, play music and edit documents on their handheld devices. Several critics predicted Pocket PC would crush the Palm operating

system the way Microsoft Windows had crushed Apple's Mac OS.
 That didn't happen.
 Instead, more than two years later, many customers have begun to want those features in a handheld - and PalmSource's licenses offer them.
 But neither PalmSource nor Microsoft has a clear advantage in the cell phone world. Several companies licensing the Palm operating system, including Handspring, Kyocera and Samsung, have sold hybrid organizer/cell phones, also called "smartphones."
 Microsoft licensees have also built some converged devices, including a new Pocket PC-based model from wireless carrier T-Mobile.

Companies work on recharging jinxes

The Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO - A scourge of the gadget-happy are all those cradles and cords needed for recharging.
 A few companies are working on a solution: flat pads that recharge all manner of mobile devices merely through contact. Just plunk your cell phone and

PDA on the pad in the evening and they're all juiced up in the morning.
 Splashpower Ltd., based in Cambridge, England, says its SplashPad system would consist of two main components: a small module for attaching to a portable rechargeable device and a pad that plugs into an electrical outlet.

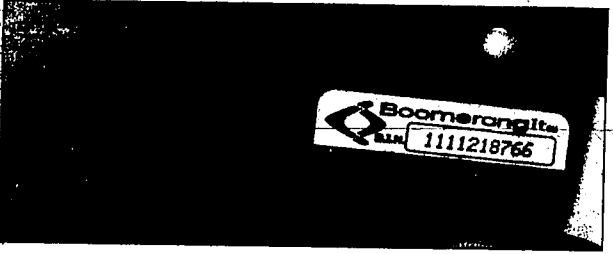
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INTERNET VERSION OF LOST AND FOUND



Paige Zerath, a graphic designer for 'Boomerang!t', holds one of her company's identification registered luggage tags Thursday in San Leandro, Calif. Boomerang!t is an Internet-based registration system that helps people locate lost or stolen personal items such as keys, computers, luggage, etc. Once registered, users can call a toll-free number to report lost items.

Keep your mouse scrolling along

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune
 The scroll wheel on my mouse works working when I am in Windows Explorer searching the Web. It used to work fine there. It still works when I am not using the browser. I am running Windows 98 on a Dell with a Pentium 4.
 -Bud Tilley, St. Louis, Mo.
 A. There is a so-called smooth scrolling option in the Microsoft Internet Explorer software, and I'll wager that yours is set to "off" instead of the default, which is "on."
 Here's the drill: Click on Tools in the browser command bar and in the display that comes up click on the Advanced tab. Now use the cursor arrows, since your scroll wheel isn't working, and move down until you see the Smooth Scrolling box. Check it, close the tab and click Apply. Now you can go forth and scroll in peace.
 Q. I recently upgraded my PC (CPU, motherboard, etc.) and found that I needed to upgrade the operating system. I went with Windows XP, which went without a hitch. But I am concerned with Passport and how to ensure it's usable.
 -At the same time, I'm using Netscape 7, not IE, so will Passport even be an issue for me? Any insight would be most appreciated.
 -Glen Rutz, Elnahurst, Ill.
 A. As you suspect, Mr. R., Microsoft Passport is, indeed, a scheme by the world's predominant maker of PC operating systems to capture still more money. This time Bill Gates' minions are peddling the company's e-commerce authentication

Computer Q&A
 engine called Passport.Ner. Right now Passport handles only a few basic chores such as letting customers log on to a few Passport-enabled Web sites without needing to provide identification data and perhaps other details.
 One day, the Microsoft strategists hope, Passport will become the equivalent of an online credit card that not only lets one pay bills, but also serves a use-all the time now consumed in providing strong

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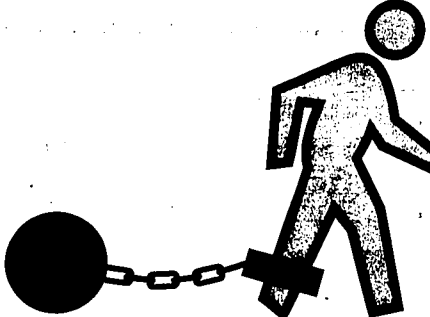
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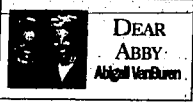
MORNING BREAK

CROSSWORD puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

Monday's Puzzle Solver with solutions for the crossword puzzle.

Parents search for way to discover what's wrong

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All our daughter, "Cheryl," knows is that "Kirk" is "learning delayed" because she overheard his father discussing it with someone else.

Cheryl doesn't know how to bring up the subject, and neither does her father or I. We're well aware that hurt feelings could ensue without the utmost tact.

DEAR ABBY: It is common knowledge that your readers are the most intelligent, well-informed people in the country. They are probably more informed than some of the people we have sent to Washington, D.C.

would rather see "my candidate" lose by a whopping majority and have a record-high turnout, than win with another record-low voter turnout.

Our only experience with someone who has a learning disability is our niece, who has been advised by her doctor that she can have normal children. We are wondering if this is the case with our future son-in-law.

IN THE DARK IN THE NORTHWEST: Cheryl doesn't know how to bring up the subject, and neither does her father or I. We're well aware that hurt feelings could ensue without the utmost tact.

I am asking you to urge your readers to vote in today's election. I am not asking you to endorse any candidate — that wouldn't be fair to his or her opponent, or to you.

DEAR FROUD AMERICAN: You asked for it — you've got it! Readers, a person who has the right to vote and doesn't do it is no better off than a person who doesn't have that privilege.

How can we ask? If so, how does one ask a parent what is wrong with his or her child without seeming rude or nosy? Cheryl and Kirk love each other. It's apparent how happy they are. However, genetics are an issue we feel should be discussed.

DEAR IN THE DARK: Since your daughter is engaged to marry this young man, any question she might have that could have an impact on her marriage is a legitimate one.

I am just asking you, to remind people to get off their collective rear ends, go to the polling station, and their civic duty and vote.

As about a thousand or so seats more than Seattle's Safeco Field with 47,116. But the Coliseum also had standing room for another 21,000.

Baby born on Sunday brought punishment for mother

Puritans thought sex on Sunday was a sin. They believed every baby was born on the same day of the week on which it was conceived nine months later.



Q. Have any of the girls on the Eiffel Tower had to be replaced?

Q. How did the seating capacity of the Coliseum at its prime in old Rome compare to that of modern stadiums?

Q. Can ostriches be trained to herd sheep?

REVISITED L.M. Boyd

Q. Weren't Melba toast, Melba sauce and peach Melba all named after the opera star, Nellie Melba?

A. About a thousand or so seats more than Seattle's Safeco Field with 47,116. But the Coliseum also had standing room for another 21,000.

Q. A mountain range in India is called the Hindu Kush. Why? A. That means "Hindu killer." Once it was a Moslem stronghold. Custom then was to kill any Hindu who turned up in the vicinity. Mississippi outlawed the sale of cotton at night.

Q. Ask your Love and War man if absence really does make the heart grow fonder. A. Depends. That renowned Frenchman Francois De La Rochefoucauld said: "The same wind snuffs candles, yet kindles fires. So where absence kills a little love, it fans a great one."

A. They were. There is no Melba herring. She couldn't stand herring.

Q. That gadget to tell you when to add antifreeze, who invented it?

A. The hydrometer? A woman

Splurge a little, but remember there is a tomorrow, Aries

IF NOVEMBER 5TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are creative, have natural skill as a writer-reporter. You exude personality and sex appeal. You enjoy flirting, and this at times creates complications.

HOROSCOPE: Sydney Omarr

Organize priorities, accept added responsibility. You gain more recognition in own community and the world.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look beyond the immediate; you could be invited to travel far away place. Idealistic romance featured; your love will not be unrequited.

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ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You will be in the mood to "splurge." Have fun, but remember there is a tomorrow. You discover financial resources of partner or mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Judgment, intuition serve you well; you will be at right place at crucial moment. People want to be with you; popularity is growing. Leo declares, "I can hardly keep my hands off you!"

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Many say you are behind or ahead of your time. In actuality, you are right on time. Break down barriers, take cold plunge into future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on marital status, finding suitable living quarters. Older Cancer native will become valuable ally. Know it, respond accordingly. You'll discover "direction of your life."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Keep health resolutions that include exercise, diet. Flirtation lends spice, wit and luxury. Read and write; learn by teaching. Sagittarius will play remarkable role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Scorpio Moon is in your Eleventh House; this equates to popularity, timing and luck. At 11:30 p.m. Choose number 3 post position in third race. You will court your winning number.

CANCER (Jun. 21-July 22): You're kind of wacky! Attention revolves around where you live. Marriage. You receive gift of luxury item, and this could be the start of something big. Libra will play amazing role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pressure is on due to more responsibility. You can handle it; proceed accordingly. Surprise party is being planned. You will play a key role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Some of your illusions will turn out to be reality. Dare to dream! Romance is in picture; you're adding to your life. Pisces, Virgo figure prominently. Have luck with number 7.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Take note of your dreams. Write about your experiences, feelings. A new dimension opens for you. People find you attractive, and some insist on winning and dining you. Gemini plays role.

VERGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relative who has been driving and offers apology.

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However, the slam was by no means laydown, since South was in danger of losing two spade tricks. Marek ruffed the club lead...

NORTH 11-5-A
10 5 4 3
9 10 7 2
8 5
2

WEST EAST
K 6 9 8 3
5 5
J 10 4 3 9 7
K Q J 8 7 6 A 10 9 5 4 3

SOUTH
A Q 7
A K 6 4 3
A Q 6 2

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 1 3 4
6 3 4 Dbl. 6 4
6 6 All pass
*Strong, 16-plus points

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES
11-5-B

South holds:
10 5 4 3
9 10 7 2
8 5
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Coming Wednesday

The story of one tough punter?

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“Bud Selig says it's undignified and dangerous to have immature kids running around the dugout. So he's contracting the New York Mets.”

Scott Ostler of the San Francisco Chronicle

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who is the winningest Pacific 10 football coach by conference percentage?
ANSWER below

IN BRIEF

Fifth-grade boys hold basketball tryouts

TWIN FALLS - Fifth-grade boys are invited to try out for an AAU basketball team on Saturday from 1-3 p.m. at Twin Falls High School. Only boys in the Twin Falls School District are eligible.

Jerome ladies crown season champions

JEROME - Colleen of the year was the business of the day at the annual Jerome Ladies Golf Association fall banquet on Wednesday. Winners were: First flight-Kathy Hanchett (gross) and Shirlee Straughn (net); Second flight-Naomi Simmsel (gross) and Anah Morgan (net); Third flight-Leslie Watson (gross) and Nelda Hurd (net). Joy Alety was named night improved.

CSI plans baseball camp in December

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball program will hold its 22nd annual camp Dec. 27-29 at the Eldon Evans Sports Center on campus in Twin Falls. The camp will feature a number of guest instructors including pitcher Brandon Duckworth of the Philadelphia Phillies, Augie Arnesen, center fielder Homer of the Seattle Mariners and infielder Cody Kirkland. Other coaches and instructors will be on hand to help out.

Scout and head coach and former U.S. Olympic hitting instructor Skip Walker will lead hitting instruction.

The cost for the camp is \$200 individually or \$175 at a group rate of six or more.

For an application or more information, check out www.csi.edu/athletic/baseball.htm or call Bomber Walker at 733-2834.

Hinske, Jennings voted Rookies of the Year

NEW YORK - Toronto third baseman Eric Hinske won the AL Rookie of the Year award Monday, and Colorado pitcher Jason Jennings was voted the NL top prospect.

Hinske got 19 of 28 first-place votes and nine seconds to finish with 122 points in voting by a panel of 14 Baseball Writers' Association of America. He hit .279 with 24 homers and 84 RBIs.

Baltimore right-hander Rodrigo Lopez, who went 15-9 with a 3.57 ERA, was second with nine firsts, 17 seconds and one third for 87 points. Orioles reliever Jorge Julio was third with 14 points after going 5-6 with a 1.99 ERA and seven firsts for 50 points.

The 24-year-old Jennings went 16-8 with a 4.52 ERA and became the first Colorado player to win the award. He got 27 firsts and five seconds for 150 points.

Second-round outfielder Brad Wilkerson was second with two firsts and 57 points and Cincinnati outfielder Austin Kearns also got two firsts and had 40 points.

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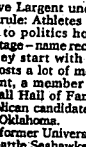
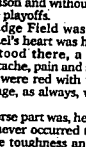
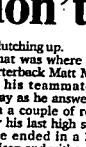
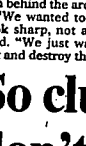
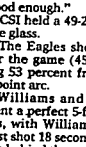
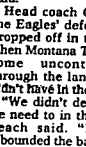
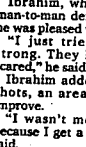
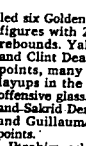
TRIVIA ANSWER:

UCLA's Henry (Red) Sanders, 1969-57, 47-11-1, .805.

CSI BLOWS OUT OREDIGGERS

Ibrahim leads with 21-point, 12-rebound effort

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer



TWIN FALLS - They're off and running. And dunking. And making steals. And shooting threes.

Nineteenth-ranked College of Southern Idaho (1-0) pretty much did whatever it wanted to in a 112-57 blowout of the Montana Tech junior varsity Monday in front of an estimated 700 fans at CSI's gymnasium.

The season opener, which took just 1 hour and 21 minutes, was over within the first three minutes when CSI raced out to an 11-0 lead.

Sani Ibrahim led six Golden Eagles in double figures with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Yakhuba Diawara and Clint Deas each netted 17 points, many coming on easy layups in the paint or off the offensive glass. Jason Williams and Sean Dent added 11 each and Guillaume Yango had 10 points.

Ibrahim, who faced mainly man-to-man defense early, said he was pleased with his debut. "I just tried to come out strong. They kind of played scared," he said.

Ibrahim added five blocked shots, an area he's trying to improve. "I wasn't more aggressive because I get a lot of fouls," he said.

Head coach Guy Beach said the Eagles' defense intensity dropped off in the second half, when Montana Tech (1-3) scored some uncontested drives through the lane, something it didn't have in the first half.

"We didn't defend as well as we need to in the second half," Beach said. "I thought we rebounded the ball good, but not good enough."

CSI held a 49-28 advantage on the glass.

The Eagles shot 60.8 percent for the game (45-of-74), including 53 percent from behind the 3-point arc.

Williams and Aking Elting went a perfect 5-for-5 on 3-pointers, with Williams canning the shot in 18 seconds into the season behind the arc.



Clint Deas slams home a dunk against the Montana Tech defense in Monday night's non-conference season opener at the CSI gym.

That CSI did, opening up a 23-6 lead with 12:45 left in the first half.

The lead hit 30 on a Deas putback and crept up to 38 at 6:24 by halftime.

It was hard not to look bad against the overmatched and undersized junior varsity Orediggers, whose tallest players were a pair of 6-foot-5 forwards.

Eric Anderson led the visitors, who committed 25 turnovers, with a game-high 22 points.

"We knew what was coming," Anderson said.

Tech was clearly rattled by CSI's superior height advantage, quickness and athleticism, missing its first eight shots, four of those 3-point attempts, and shooting just 26.5 percent on 9-

of-34 in the first half.

About the only offense Tech could muster was to pull it out and chuck up 3-pointers, of which they hit just 6-of-20 in the first half.

Despite its big lead, CSI looked like a team in November with 17 turnovers, including six in a row during a two-minute

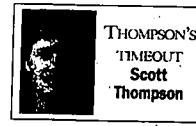
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No clutch that they don't even know it

Clutching up. That was where Burley senior quarterback Matt Michel said he and his teammates felt short on Friday as he answered questions from a couple of reporters well after his last high school football game ended in a 28-21 loss to Madison and without a trip to the state playoffs.

Budge Field was as frozen as Michel's heart was heavy but still he stood there, a snapshot of heartache, pain and suffering. His eyes were red with tears, but his courage, as always, was unwavering.

Worse part was, he didn't get it. It never occurred to the player whose toughness and leadership is unquestioned by anyone who



THOMPSON'S TIMEOUT Scott Thompson

knows him that he was coming through in the clutch in a situation much more important than football. He was delivering in life.

Yes, Michel had an off night on offense, throwing three interceptions, but it wasn't a matter of courage as his stellar performance on defense demonstrated.

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Ohio State tops Miami in standings

The Associated Press

Look who's No. 2 in the new Bowl Championship Series standings.

Ohio State, helped by a big quality win over Washington State earlier this year and Miami's drop in The Associated Press poll, has overtaken the Hurricanes in the standings released Monday.

The Buckeyes jumped three spots and nudged past defending champion Miami, which stayed unbeaten while posting its school-record 30th straight win Saturday, 42-17 over Rutgers.

But the Hurricanes had to rally in the fourth quarter, and that cost them. Oklahoma remained No. 1 with 2,044 points, while Ohio State moved into second with 557 points, and Miami was third with 6,011 points.

Who's going to the Fiesta?

The Bowl Championship Series standings Weekly standings which will determine the teams that will play in the BCS National Championship Game at the Fiesta Bowl. (Games through Nov. 2)

Rank	Team	Poll avg.	Computer avg.	Schedule rank	Losses	Quality win	Win Total
1	Oklahoma	1.5	1.00	0.24	0	-0.7	2.04
2	Ohio State	3.0	2.33	0.84	0	-0.6	5.57
3	Miami (Fla.)	1.5	2.87	1.84	0	0.0	6.01
4	Texas	4.0	4.67	0.96	1	-0.0	10.05
5	Washington St.	5.0	6.33	0.32	1	-0.2	13.03
6	Georgia	7.5	6.33	0.20	1	-0.0	15.03
7	Notre Dame	9.5	4.67	0.16	1	-0.0	15.23
8	Iowa	6.0	8.17	1.12	1	-0.0	16.29
9	Southern Cal.	9.5	7.83	0.04	2	-0.0	16.27
10	Virginia Tech	7.5	10.50	1.88	1	-0.0	20.88
11	Michigan	12.0	16.42	1.20	2	-0.0	31.62
12	NC State	13.5	14.50	3.40	1	-0.0	32.40
13	Florida St.	17.5	13.17	0.08	3	-0.0	33.75
14	Florida	20.0	14.33	0.12	3	-0.5	35.35
15	Kansas St.	12.0	21.62	2.42	2	-0.2	38.20

Poll average Average of The Associated Press media poll and USA Today/ESPN coaches poll. Computer average The computer component will be determined by averaging six of the seven rankings. The lowest (worst) computer ranking will be disregarded. Schedule rank Rank of schedule strength compared to other Division I-A teams played divided by 25. This component is calculated by determining the cumulative win/loss records of the team's opponent (65.6 percent) and the cumulative win/loss records of the team's opponents' opponents (33.3 percent). Quality win component The quality win component will reward to varying degrees teams that defeat opponents ranked among the top 10 in the weekly standings. The bonus point scale will range from a high of 1.0 points for a win over the top ranked team to a low of 0.1 for a victory over the 10th-ranked BCS team. The final BCS Standings will determine final quality win points. If a team registers a victory over a team more than once during the regular season, quality points will be rewarded just once. Quality win points are based on the standings. Losses One point for each loss during the season. Note: Teams on NCAA probation (i.e., not eligible for postseason competition) are not listed in the BCS Standings. Teams with victories over teams on probation will receive appropriate quality win points. SOURCE: The National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame Inc. AP

SPORTS

Raptors down Bulls in OT

TORONTO (AP) - Lindsey Hunter made a jumper with 1.2 seconds remaining in overtime as the short-handed Toronto Raptors beat the Chicago Bulls 109-105 Monday night.

Hunter and Voshon Lenard each scored 23 points for the Raptors, who were missing injured All-Stars Vince Carter (strained left quadriceps tendon) and Antonio Davis (strained left ribcage).

Alvin Williams had a team-high 25 points for the Bulls, who have won 15 straight against Chicago.

Donyell Marshall had 32 points and 17 rebounds for Bulls, who have lost two straight after winning their first two.

Nets 106, Timberwolves 82 - EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Richard Jefferson matched his career high with 22 points and undefeated New Jersey forced Minnesota into a team-record 29 turnovers.

Jason Kidd added 12 points and 10 assists in only 30 minutes and the Nets had three other players in double figures in winning their fourth straight game. New Jersey has never opened a season with five consecutive wins.

Ohio

Continued from D1. 6.01. But the Buckeyes got a 0.6 deduction for a 25-7 victory over Washington State on Sept. 14. Miami has no bonus-point deduction.

The quality win deductions were added last year after Miami failed to make the national championship game against Florida State following the 2000 season despite beating the Seminoles earlier in the year.

The Hurricanes' struggles against lowly Rutgers dropped them to No. 2 in the AP media poll. Components of the BCS standings includes the average of the AP media and coaches polls.

Miami is No. 1 in the coaches poll, giving it a 1.5 poll average. If Miami had stayed No. 1 in both polls, its poll average would have been 1 - putting the Hurricanes 0.06 points ahead of the Buckeyes.

If Miami had trailed 17-14 entering the fourth quarter at Rutgers, Oklahoma (8-0), meanwhile, dominated then-No. 13 Colorado 27-11, and that was enough to

Timeout

Continued from D1. And anyone who saw this left-hander during the Bobcat baseball team's state-championship last spring could ever question his mettle as he delivered his 7 mph slowball over the plate and again in the end of the best lineup in the state to hit it in Burley's 5-3 semifinal victory over Vallivue.

Kevin Garnett had 23 points and 10 rebounds for the Timberwolves, whose 29 turnovers led to 39 New Jersey points.

Bucks 97, Knicks 88 - NEW YORK - Sam Cassell scored seven straight points for the Bucks after the Knicks came back from a 16-point deficit, leading Milwaukee over New York in front of the first non-sellout crowd at Madison Square Garden in nearly a decade.

Allan Houston scored 28 for the Knicks, who are winless after four games for the first time since 1987-88, when they lost their first five.

The game was the first non-sellout since Feb. 2, 1993, when 17,302 saw the Knicks beat the Washington Bullets. New York's sellout streak ended at 433.

Spurs 103, Grizzlies 101, OT - MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Tim Duncan hit a 12-footer from time expired in overtime to give San Antonio a victory over Memphis.

Officials reviewed the final play and said Duncan made the shot with 7.8 seconds remaining, capping a comeback for the Spurs who trailed by seven points early in the 5-minute overtime.

Duncan, who finished with 29 points and 14 rebounds, scored

change the poll. The Hurricanes lost 27, first-place votes to Oklahoma and had their record run of 21 consecutive polls at No. 1 snapped.

"Nobody wants us in the national championship game," Miami tailback Willis McGahee said. "The minute we lose we'll probably fall out to No. 10. I don't know why there are so many haters."

The BCS formula uses the AP media and coaches' polls, computer polls, strength of schedule, win-loss record and a bonus-point system.

Oklahoma has 2.04 points - 1.5 for poll average, 1 for computer-rank average, 0.24 for strength of schedule, zero for losses and a 0.7 deduction for a victory over Texas.

Ohio State has 5.57 points - 3 for poll average, 2.33 for computer-rank average, 0.84 for strength of schedule and a 0.6 deduction for the victory over Washington State.

Miami has 6.01 points - 1.5 for poll average, 2.67 for computer-

rank average, 1.84 for schedule rank and no bonus-point deduction.

Texas is fourth at 10.03 followed by Washington State (13.05) and Georgia (15.03). Notre Dame dropped four spots to No. 7 with 15.33 points after losing to Boston College.

In the next few weeks, the Hurricanes have a chance of passing the Buckeyes. Their strength of schedule will go up with games at Tennessee (5-3) this week, then No. 22 Pittsburgh (7-2), Syracuse (3-6) and No. 8 Virginia Tech (8-1).

Big wins in any of those games could put them back at No. 1 in the AP poll as well.

Ohio State, meanwhile, has games remaining at Illinois (3-6) and against No. 13 Michigan (7-2).

Oklahoma looks like it is in the driver's seat, with games remaining against Texas A&M (5-4), Baylor (3-6), Texas Tech (6-4) and Oklahoma State (4-4). But then the Sooners have to play in the Big 12 championship game.

Basin Conference championship team.

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Times-News sportswriter Scott Thompson can be reached at sthompson@magicvalley.com or 677-4042, Ext. 639.

Islanders drop fifth straight

UMONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - Last year is looking like nuclear history for the New York Islanders.

A year removed from a fast start that propelled them into the playoffs for the first time since

1994, the Islanders fell short again Monday night, losing to the Calgary Flames 4-2. The Islanders have lost five in a row and six of their last seven games.

Chris Drury scored the game-winning goal 36 seconds into the third period, putting the Flames back on top after the Islanders rallied from a two-goal deficit.

The Flames took a 2-0 lead on goals by Craig Conroy and

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Beach said he wasn't displeased with the play and was happy with the way CSI shared the ball, making 12 assists, including seven each from Ryan Davis and Dante Sawyer.

The lead hit: 50 to 82-32 on Williams' third-3-pointer with 13:47 left, and hovered around 50 the rest of the way.

"We played together as a team and everybody was unselfish," Beach said. "We didn't turn it into a circus atmosphere being up 50 points."

CSI returns to the court on Thursday, hosting the three-day 26th annual K & T Steel

Invitational against Northwest College of Powell, Wyo.

Sign-ups - Throw up, please: CSI took in \$108,000 in cash and trade value from 42 local sponsors - 13 new ones this season - who have signs circumventing the interior of the arena floor area. Of that, \$37,000 was in cash.

Have a slice: A Papa John's mascot dressed as a slice of supreme pizza, roamed around the gym.

The decision: A decision to readjust CSI freshman Bruno Marcelino-Claudio has been pushed back until December, Beach said.

On, Tech: NAIA Division I

Montana Tech is about 360 miles north of CSI in Butte. Coach Chase Tait is in his first year at Tech, having formerly coached high school basketball in Polson. Tech was without 6-5 Bryce Erickson, who stayed home with mononucleosis.

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home (0-23).

The Canucks' Den Cloutier had 24 saves. Colorado's David Aebischer, snubbing for Patrick Roy, out with an injured hip, stopped 17.

Vancouver led 2-1 at the end of the first period despite being outshot 12-7.

Colorado's Milan Hejduk got a power-play goal at 10:45, scoring from a tough angle left of the net. It was Hejduk's 17th career goal against Vancouver. He has no more than eight goals against any other opponent.

Vancouver's Trent Klatt tied it at 15:16, redirecting a shot by Trevor Linden.

Politics

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from his home state before resigning to begin his campaign. He's in tight race with Democrat Brad Henry and independent Gary Richardson.

Largent says the aura of sports goes only so far. Ultimately, the candidate has to deliver.

"To be successful - that's the lure of the political system - you have to understand the issues more, show leadership capacity," he said by telephone from his Tulsa home after stops at Oklahoma and Oklahoma State football games.

"At the end of the day, the electorate is a lot smarter than it's given credit for."

Largent played for the Seahawks from 1976-89 and was one of the best wide receivers in NFL history. He had to shake the jock label, showing there is substance behind the football persona and more to his resume than Pro Bowl citations.

"I've always said it's a double-edged sword," he said. "You have to overcome the stereotypes that others have."

Wayne Parent, chairman of LSU's political science department, says it's clear why political parties would enlist sports figures.

"Often they raise a lot of

money and travel in well-funded circles," he said. "It's quite appealing for athletes. They have strong egos. They're treated well."

And things commonplace in big-time sports - the discipline, the travel, arena media drum beat, the never-ending examination of wins and losses - serve a candidate well on the political trail.

"They're able to weather the storm that is politics," Parent said. "They're better prepared to mix it up in the political game. Famous athletes get the double benefit of name recognition and the confidence to play politics."

At the point where sports and politics intersect, Bill Bradley may have risen the highest. The former Princeton and New York Knicks star was a three-term senator from New Jersey and ran for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2000.

Another senator with Hall of Fame credentials is Jim Bunning, who pitched a perfect game for the Philadelphia Phillies in 1964. The Kentucky Republican is not up for re-election until 2004.

Two other U.S. senators, neither facing re-election, hold ties to sports: Colorado's Ben Nighthorse Campbell was a 1964 judo Olympian, and Wisconsin's Herb Kohl owns the NBA's

Milwaukee Bucks.

Paul Wellstone, the Minnesota senator who died in a plane crash while campaigning last month, won an Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling title for North Carolina in 1964.

Among governors, Judy Martz of Montana was a speedskater at the 1954 Olympics and Jesse Ventura of Minnesota wrestled professionally. Martz is not up for re-election, and Ventura scrapped plans for a second term.

Two former NFL players go before voters Tuesday in hopes of another term: Hall of Famer Alan Page of the Minnesota Vikings in the Minnesota Supreme Court, and former Atlanta Falcons tackle Mike Kenn with the Fulton County Commission in Georgia.

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Blockbuster redesigns stores

Video chain says it will focus on retail

Night Rider News Service

DALLAS — Blockbuster Inc. has rearranged and color-coded its stores to make the point that it's no longer just a video rental chain.

Although Dallas-based Blockbuster blue still stands for rentals, now there's a red area for movies to buy. Orange is the rent-or-buy game department. And about 1,000 stores get an expanded Spanish-language section in purple.

The rollout of the new store design comes as Blockbuster, which has a franchised Twin Falls store, pushes its retail side. Chairman and chief executive John Antioco has been telling investors lately that the average store revenue of \$1 million will be \$1.5 million a year by 2006. "We just weren't as shopper-friendly as we should have been.

This store design should straighten that out," said Nick Shepherd, executive vice president and chief concept officer at Blockbuster.

Customers have been telling the chain that they wanted to buy movies and games at Blockbuster, but were confused about how to go about it, Shepherd said.

"About 74 percent of our current DVD renters buy their DVDs elsewhere," he said. While Blockbuster has a 40 percent market share in the movie rental business, it has only a 3 percent market share in the \$11-billion-a-year movie retail business.

The company has found that small steps can have a big payoff.

By separating movies in clearly defined rental and retail areas, DVD and VHS sales increased 30 percent in test stores. And by



Aneta Kucharaka, left, and Spence Bromberg look over the movies for sale at a Dallas Blockbuster store Thursday.

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Stocks are traded on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

Microsoft ruling gives stocks a boost

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street's momentum extended into a new week Monday, its optimism from a month of gains boosted by approval of Microsoft's antitrust settlement.

"People are certainly in a buying mood," said Brian Belski, fundamental market strategist for US Bancorp Piper Jaffray. The market built on four straight weeks of advances that followed better-than-expected third-quarter earnings and hopes that the economy is indeed getting stronger. The stock indexes hadn't had a four-week winning stretch since the period that ended Aug. 23.

"It's a combination of the fact that the market has been rallying and that October was a good month," said Barry Berman,

head trader for Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee. "The market is just more optimistic than it had been."

Technology enjoyed the biggest gains Monday with the Nasdaq composite index jumping 35.84, or 2.6 percent, to 1,836.54. The market's other gauges were also sharply higher. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 35.96, or 0.6 percent, to 8,571.60, getting most of its boost from Microsoft: The Dow pulled back from an earlier 213-point surge as some profit takers stepped in.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index advanced 7.39, or 0.8 percent, to 908.35.

Tuesday's congressional election was on the minds of investors, many of whom are hopeful that the Republican

party, which favors corporate and individual tax cuts, would take over leadership of the Senate and keep its control of the House.

But analysts weren't sure that those hopes, already a factor in the recent advance, contributed to Monday's gains. If anything, the market could pull back if there isn't a GOP sweep or if the party simply maintains control of the House.

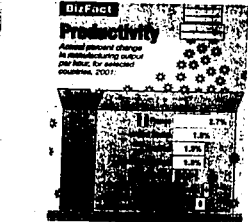
Analysts also credited the buying spree in part to investors' hopes that the Federal Reserve would lower interest rates when it meets Wednesday. But other analysts said that what investors really want to hear is that the economy is turning around and perhaps doesn't need more rate cuts.

Anticipation of a rate cut per-

haps soothed investors following news Monday from the Commerce Department that factory orders fell 2.3 percent in September, the second straight monthly decline. However, analysts were expecting worse, a 3 percent drop.

But whatever the reason for the market's recent advances, analysts are encouraged to see the market making progress despite negative economic news. On Friday, stocks climbed in the face of three disappointments: declines in consumer spending and manufacturing activity and an increase in the nation's unemployment rate.

"There has been disappointing news, but the market has been ignoring it. It kind of tells you that the market was cash around," Berman said.



BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Trade publication mentions Dell Corp.

TWIN FALLS — The October edition of Area Development, a trade publication for business site and facility planning, mentioned Dell Computer Corp.'s latest Twin Falls expansion in a roundup of business-location news from around the country.

After eight months in town, Dell in early September again upped its Twin Falls employment projections, saying it would employ the equivalent of 750 full-time workers by the end of 2002. The announcement garnered a couple of paragraphs and a small photograph in Area Development.

It's that kind of national coverage that can introduce Magic Valley to employers looking for business-friendly locations to move or expand, and to the consultants who help them look.

The Twin Falls-area coverage by Area Development and similar magazines has ballooned this year as economic development leaders more aggressively market Magic Valley's story to trade publications through press releases, newsletters and the like.

Ag operators can learn global positioning at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College Of Southern Idaho's Farm Business Management Program will teach a class on global positioning systems and geographical information systems to help operators gain more information about their business.

Farm business management professor Blain Hope said the new class helps operators bridge the gap between financial and production data by allowing them to collect complete information.

"Connecting production and financial data brings greater possibilities for a sustainable farming business," said Hope. "Mapping the farm and tracking every aspect using satellites enhances the ability to manage yields and aid the decision-making processes."

CSI's Farm Business Management Program focuses on helping ag operators change to meet economic, technological and competitive demands. The courses are designed for individuals involved in agricultural businesses who want more management information from their records, and for those who are planning to computerize their records and improve their business management skills.

The GPS/GIS classes begin Nov. 12 and are taught one day a week until the middle of next March. Cost is \$387.50, which includes all materials. Spouses or members of the same operation may attend at no extra charge.

For information, call Hope at 800-680-0274, Ext. 6415.

Edward Jones rep will host free program

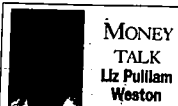
TWIN FALLS — Lynn Hansen, an Edward Jones investment representative in Twin Falls, will host a free program at 2 p.m. and at 4:30 p.m. Thursday for investors seeking information on wills, trusts and other estate-planning topics.

Attendees will learn about the myths and facts surrounding wills, the financial services firm said. Also, Edward Jones experts will discuss differences between wills and trusts and answer common estate-planning questions.

"Since none of us can predict the future, it's important to plan for it regardless of your age," Hansen said. "This program will help investors to decide whether a will is enough to protect what's most important to them."

The live, interactive broadcast will be presented at Edward Jones branch offices nationwide via the firm's private satellite network. For information about the Thursday program or to reserve a seat, call Hansen at 732-0300. For those unable to attend Thursday, other viewing opportunities are available.

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MONEY TALK
Liz Pulliam Weston

pay income tax on the money, of course.

Even if you weren't 55, you could avoid the penalty by making equal monthly payments from your IRA based on your life expectancy.

This is nothing new. What changed was the way the IRS

allows you to calculate those payments. The tax agency essentially updated its mortality tables, allowing people to take smaller distributions from their retirement accounts.

You can find out more about tapping your retirement fund from the latest edition of "IRAs, 401(k)s & Other Retirement Plans: Taking Your Money Out" by Twila Slesnick and John C. Suttle (Dow Press, 2002). The IRS also has information on its Web site at www.irs.gov.

Do make sure before tapping your funds early that your IRA won't run out of money before you run out of life. Once you take

this money out, you can't put it back, and you're losing the tax-deferred earnings you could have had if you left the account alone.

Q: I understand that more insurers are using credit scores to make underwriting and rating decisions. How would you suggest dealing with the negative impact on my credit report caused when prospective insurers look at my credit before providing me with a premium quote?

A: You don't need to deal with the negative effect because there probably isn't any. Credit scores are three-digit numbers used to evaluate your

credit-worthiness. The lending scoring formula, known as FICO, ignores inquiries by all insurers, says Craig Watts, spokesman for FICO creator Fair Isaac.

The same is true of Fair Isaac's insurance risk scores, which are used by hundreds of insurers in lieu of or in addition to credit scores.

This issue confuses some people because the insurers' inquiries show up on their credit reports, which are obtained by the credit bureaus and used to compile FICO scores. But unlike "hard" inquiries — those made by lenders when you apply

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COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included those Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Yajiro Juarez, 824 Oakley, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-42061.

Kathie Ladawn Walton, 406 14th St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-42062.

Edna Alberta Poe, also known as Edna Poe and Edna A. Poe, 308 1/2 Fifth St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 02-42109.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Dennis Lee Abaugh, 1953 Ninian Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$100,000, liabilities under \$100,000. Case no. 02-42105.

Junnie Marie Baca, 351 Madrin St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-42105.

Paul Don Bowen and Virginia K. Bowen, 842 W. Midwest, Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-42114.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Donald M. Hansen Sr., 337 Quince St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42080.

John Edmonds Lewis, 1099 Sparkle St., N. Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42096.

Ruth Ann House, also known as Ruth Ann House, and Irven House, also known as Sparkle House, 286 E. Ritchie Road, Hagerman, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42096.

Christopher T. Oborn, also known as Chris Oborn, 3544 N. 3800 E., Hansen, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42111.

Arlie J. Campbell and Cynthia L. Campbell, 1821 E. 800 S., Hazelton, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42111.

Roni Joan Haleley, 350 Washington, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42114.

Janet Lyn Bourquin, also known as Janet L. Bourquin and Janet Bourquin, 109 I St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42115.

Luis Juarez and Stephanie Pauline Juarez, 2101 Session St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42120.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Robert J. De-Jour Jr., also known as Jodie Jr., P.O. Box 100, Fairfield, joint, business (farming), Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42112.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Robert C. Watts, Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 02-42116.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

John Randall Wach, also known as Randy Wach, 330 E. 1st, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 02-42107.

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CHICKENS

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US 30 Year

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EGGS

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US 40 Year

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POULTRY

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US 50 Year

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VEGETABLES

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US 60 Year

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FRUITS

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US 70 Year

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GRAINS

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US 80 Year

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ENERGY

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US 90 Year

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US 100 Year

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US 110 Year

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FOREIGN

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US 120 Year

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