

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/97th year, No. 311

Thursday, November 7, 2002

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy today and windy, high 58, chance of rain/snow tonight, low 38.
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MAGIC VALLEY

Recognizing: The Red Cross honors everyday heroes.
Page C1

MONEY

Looking ahead: The Fed lowered interest rates, in the face of an economy that is sluggish once again.
Page D4

OUTDOORS



Searching for trout: A trek to Salmon Falls Creek Canyon offers anglers a rewarding escape.
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SPORTS



Another at the net: Senior volleyball players showed their stuff one final time at the annual all-star game Wednesday.
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OPINION

Editor's return: The new Idaho BLM chief K. Lynn Bennett brings a solid background to the post, today's editorial says.
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COMING UP

Charlie Brown
The play comes to Oakley.
Friday in
The Times-News

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MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!



Dems gain in Statehouse

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Perennial activist and sometime politician Bill Chisholm spent the day after his defeat in the District 23 Senate race getting ready for a speech before the Idaho Water Users Association.

"I found myself this morning switching out of the political thing into my activist mode," he said. "Nothing has changed from what I do. These elections are a mere bump in the road."



In his 13th run for office, Chisholm squeaked through with a victory over his Republican opponent, Tom Gannon, in the traditionally Republican western Twin Falls County. Chisholm had 3,725 votes to Gannon's 3,673. Chisholm's performance was a sign that things are looking up for



Democrats statewide. Despite a lackluster performance for statewide offices, Idaho Democrats won key legislative races Tuesday and nearly doubled

their presence in the Statehouse. They also upset two important Republican powerhouses.

But in the end Gannon prevailed, clobbering Chisholm in staunchly Republican Owyhee County, which makes up one-third of the voters in the newly defined District 23. Gannon got 1,886 votes to Chisholm's 657.

Overall, Gannon got about 56 percent of the district's vote.

Chisholm campaigned on promises of bringing rapid solutions to disagreements between owners of large dairies that have

proliferated in western Twin Falls County and their neighbors. And he makes it no secret he thinks dairies with thousands of cows are not viable agricultural models.

The ward in remote Owyhee County was that Chisholm would not look after residents' grazing and water rights, said Rep. Frances Field, who was re-elected to a 10th term and is the former chairwoman of the House Agriculture Committee.

"People were really afraid," she

Please see POLITICS, Page A2

TREE TRANSFORMATION

Craftsmen, others recycle T.F. City Park's giants

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Saving trees is the ultimate goal of tree commissioner Mark Koffer. But when an American elm had to be removed from Twin Falls City Park in May, it was music to his ears.

Koffer plans to make a mandolin from one of the tree's 6-foot-long limbs. His woodworking skills have included book shelves and toy boxes, but never a musical instrument.

When a City Park tree is cut down, the public's contract, to haul the wood for personal use. And while every effort is made to preserve the city's trees, when a tree has to come down, it's nice to see the wood used for something other than firewood, said Parks and Recreation Director Dennis Bowyer.

Trees become targeted for removal when they present a hazard or if they endanger people or property, and removal of an unhealthy tree often is the only route to take "for safety purposes," said certified arborist Dave Kiesig.

"It's a real shame just to cut down a tree," said Kiesig, but older, unhealthy trees can split, and falling limbs can result in death.

"And it's not worth the risk of killing someone," said Kiesig, who is an assistant professor for the new horticulture program at the College of Southern Idaho.

But why a mandolin?
"I didn't think I could afford to

Please see TREES, Page A2



Mark Koffer is doing more than burning the wood from trees that were cut down from Twin Falls City Park earlier this year. Koffer, who has played the guitar since high school, has decided to make a mandolin out of the wood.

Alan Jackson gamers five county music awards

The Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Alan Jackson couldn't go wrong Wednesday, taking home his second entertainer of the year award and four other honors at the annual Country Music Association Awards.

His five awards tied a record for most received in one year. Johnny Cash had that many in 1969, as did Vince Gill in 1993.

"CMA's been a little too generous to me tonight," Jackson said while accepting the top honor. "There's probably people who

are a little more exciting on stage, but I just walk out there and sing."

Jackson, who was nominated a record 10 times, was also named male vocalist of the year, won album of the year for

Please see AWARDS, Page A8

Victories give GOP chance to push agenda in Congress

List includes tax cuts, new energy drilling, judges

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - This year's congressional elections are expected to lead to a burst of tax cuts, conservative judges, oil-and-gas drilling and limits on lawsuits, as Republicans prepare to take control of the House and Senate.

Although not on any ballot, President Bush was a big winner Tuesday. Bolstered by his 18-state personal campaign swing, the president's party widened its slender majority in the House by at least four seats and seized control of the Senate, where the GOP gained two seats to reach 51.

These slight yet significant Republican gains bucked a strong propensity through modern history for the party in power to lose seats in midterm congressional elections.

Late returns on Wednesday showed that the list of fallen Democrats includes Sen. Jean Carnahan of Missouri and former Vice President Walter Mondale, who lost his bid to replace the late Sen. Paul Wellstone of Minnesota. "I think the president won a big victory here," Mondale told reporters after losing to Norm Coleman, one of several

Please see AGENDA, Page A5

Initiatives stay alive, despite vote

Term limits, gambling activists see their cases in the courts

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The reason Magic Valley voted against term limits is that voters in the area weren't exposed to enough pro term limits advertising, says Don Morgan, the Idaho term-limits guru from Post Falls.

"Quite frankly, I didn't have enough money to advertise in rural Idaho," Morgan said Wednesday. After spending more than \$400,000 on gathering signatures last spring to get the referendum on the ballot, Morgan said he only had about \$100,000 left over to cover advertising - and that he chose to use in urban Kootenai and Ada counties to contact the most people in the smallest areas.

The Idaho term limits movement benefited from an 11th-hour, \$65,000 cash infusion from the national term limits organization. But it was not enough. With all precincts reporting on Wednesday, unofficial returns showed voters ratifying the Legislature's term limits repeal by a mere 1,825 votes out of 402,000 cast. Term limits supporters spent about \$550,000 on their cause this year, but less than \$6,000 came from Idaho voters.

Out of Idaho's 44 counties, only nine went for reinstating term limits. Ada County had 60,888 votes in favor of term limits and 43,590 voting against. Kootenai County had 17,231 in favor and 14,042 against. The other seven counties that voted for term limits border either Ada or Kootenai.

Almost 57 percent of the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley vote was against term limits - 28,596 to 21,832. Twin Falls County's vote against term limits was 10,189 to 7,367, for a 58 percent majority. That's almost a complete turnaround from the first time voters took on the issue in 1994. Sixty-three percent of Twin Falls County voters favored term limits that time, with 11,369 votes in favor and 6,641 against.

Playing fair?

A vocal opponent of term limits didn't have
Please see INITIATIVES, Page A3



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- Idaho GOP claims statewide strength Page C5
- Assessing the national races Page E1

An analysis of issues in the next Congress where Republican control is likely to make a difference



Homeland Security Department
■ Democrats' blockade of changes to civil service rules unlikely to be sustained



Energy
■ Passage of legislation aimed at boosting fuel production incentives likely
■ Democrats retain enough strength to block drilling in Alaska National Wildlife Refuge



Tax cuts
■ GOP push to make Bush's 2001 tax cuts permanent is top priority for their business backers
■ Senate Democratic leader Daschle vows to fight



Environment
■ Oversight of executive branch resources likely to be a focus opening the door for more weakening of regulations
■ Funding provisions for water as well



Judges
■ GOP control of Senate committees assures right-wing nominees will reach Senate floor for votes
■ Supreme Court openings likely as elderly GOP justices retire
■ If Dems stand together, they retain enough votes in Senate to complicate confirmations



Prescription drugs
■ Compromise closer to Republican term's is more likely now

U.S. readies new Iraq resolution

Knight Ridder News Service

UNITED NATIONS — The United States presented a new resolution on disarming Iraq on Wednesday that calls for stringent inspections, sets tight deadlines and warns of serious consequences if Iraq fails to comply.

The new resolution offers Iraq a "final opportunity" to comply with past U.N. resolutions and give up its weapons of mass destruction. It also holds out a carrot to Iraq, suggesting that the council wants to bring the disarmament process to "full and verified completion," meaning an end of more than a decade of heavy sanctions.

The new version also accepts France's view that the Security Council should meet again immediately if weapons inspectors say Iraq interferes with their work or does not meet all its obligations. The 15-nation Security Council could then decide whether to authorize military action.

CIA used new Bush policy in striking al-Qaida leader

Combined wire reports

The missile strike on a car in Yemen that killed six suspected al-Qaida members was carried out under broad authority that President Bush gave the CIA over the past year to fight terrorism. The New York Times reported on Wednesday, citing senior government officials.

The president was not asked to authorize the specific strike, the officials said. The Times, which was pursuing a suspected al-Qaida leader who was killed in the blast, Qaed Senyan al-Harhi, the paper said.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Embassy in Yemen was closed for security reasons Wednesday and protection of the building was increased after revelations.

The CIA involvement could create a backlash in a country where Islamic militants have operated freely in the past and most oppose U.S. policies toward Iraq and the American bias toward Israel in the conflict with the Palestinians.

Harthi is a suspect in the bombing of the U.S. destroyer Cole in Aden two years ago that killed 17 U.S. sailors.

The officials said the missile strike demonstrated that the United States was prepared to employ deadly force against individual suspects in countries like Yemen, where Al Qaeda is believed to have regrouped in recent months, the Times reported in its online edition.

The officials said the decision to approve the missile launch was made by "very senior officials," below the level of the president, who had been closely monitoring the surveillance of Harthi and his associates, the Times reported.

CIA officials wanted to avoid a repeat of their failed effort last year to use a "Predator" drone to kill Mullah Muhammad Omar, the Taliban leader, the senior government officials told the Times.

The strike against Omar was aborted because of the possibility that others in a crowded house might be killed, the paper said.

Initiatives

Continued from A1

much sympathy for Morgan. "Quite frankly, Don Morgan had hundreds of thousands of dollars at his discretion and didn't get the job done," said Dan Chadwick, the executive director for the Idaho Association of Counties. "He thought he had this in the bag. He wrote off rural Idaho."

In past interviews with *The Times-News*, Morgan has stated that rural Idaho is unevenly represented in the Idaho Legislature, with too many committee chairmen. Legislators tend to work their way up to chairmanships through seniority. He also said, however, urban communities would look after the rural areas in a fair manner once term limits is reinitiated.

Morgan has asked the Idaho Supreme Court to rule against Chadwick's organization, claiming that members used tax money to advance against term limits.

"The issue is when government resources are used for direct advocacy, that's a clear violation of basic legal principals," Morgan said.

Chadwick, who is also an attorney, said the approximately \$100,000 the organization dedicated to getting voters to ratify the Legislature's repeal of term limits came from corporate sponsorships and private donations. The organization's membership consists of elected officials who serve at the county level.

Morgan claimed the organization's campaign using postcards and billboards with a photo of retiring Secretary of State Pete Conrass cautioning voters to turn against the referendum also unfairly contributed to term limits' defeat.

"I was surprised (term limits) didn't have a stronger vote, but when I looked at what the other side was doing in the closing days — it's hard to fight the chief election officer in the state who's putting a poster in everyone's mailbox," Morgan said.

Tuesday's vote on the initiative to make Idaho the first state to repeal statewide term limits since the national campaign to restrict elective service began more than a decade ago.

Despite the outcome, the election will always be remembered because of confusion over the measure. Voters who favored term limits had to vote "no" while those who opposed them had to vote "yes."

Don Morgan had disputed in October opponents' complaints about the wording when he told *The Times-News* he had worked very carefully with the secretary of state to make sure the wording was correct. But Wednesday he backedpedaled, saying the wording was somewhat confusing but was the best that could be done given the limits of the law.

Though the margin was razor thin, state law does not provide for a recount of a ballot initiative.

Morgan predicted because the vote was so close that Idaho voters will have to vote on it again.

"I firmly believe if no other resolution occurs, you will see a fifth statewide vote this," he said.

Playing dangerous games?

The term limits issue is already in the 9th Circuit Court, with a challenge to the initiative process that put term limits on the 1998 ballot.

And Tuesday's other statewide initiative — legalizing the Indian gaming — looks like it's headed to court, too.

On the gambling proposition, the Coeur d'Alene, Nez Perce and Kootenai tribes put up nearly \$8 million to claim victory in what became the most expensive issue in Idaho history.

The Magic and Wood River valleys came out in favor, with 27,491 votes in favor of, or 54.6 percent, and 22,833 votes against letting Indian tribes continue to use video-gaming machines.

Every county in the region except Cassia and Minidoka counties favored the initiative. According to U.S. Census Bureau statistics, Cassia and Minidoka counties have a higher percentage of residents who are members of the Mormon faith than other area counties. Church leaders recently took an official stand against gambling, though they also told members to vote their consciences.

Opponents of the gaming initiative, mostly social conservatives and business groups, have

promised to press their cause in the state's legal system. They contend that despite the vote, the slot-type lottery machines that have made reservation casinos so lucrative for a decade are specifically excluded by the Idaho Constitution.

Tribal forces, led by Coeur d'Alene Tribe casino chief executive David Matheson, said the vote gives Indians solid legal grounding in the courtroom.

"This changes the parameters of the litigation," Matheson said. "Now we're going to litigate what the people of Idaho said is the law of the land. We think we're going to win that test."

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Drugs-for-arms leads to arrests

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John Ashcroft Wednesday announced the arrests of four members of a right-wing paramilitary group on charges of participating in a \$25 million drugs-for-arms deal.

According to Ashcroft, agents for the Autodefensas Unidas de Colombia (AUC) sought to buy thousands of machine guns and grenades with cocaine and American dollars from an undercover FBI agent posing as an arms dealer. The State Department has listed the AUC as a foreign terrorist organization since September 2001.

It was the second arms-for-drugs plot that U.S. investigators say they've uncovered recently. In Hong Kong, three men are fighting extradition to the United States in connection with an alleged scheme to use profits from illicit drug sales to finance the purchase of Stinger surface-to-air missiles for the al-Qaida terror group.

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Cautious voters strike down one ambitious ballot measure after another

The Associated Press

In state after state, voters shot down ambitious proposals that would have required local shops to sell environmentally or socially correct coffee. "Voters are being cautious because of what they're hearing from their elected officials," said Dane Waters, president of the Initiative and Referendum Institute. "They voted to maintain the status quo more than anything else."

Of the 202 measures on statewide ballots, 53 were placed there through citizen petition drives. Twenty-four of those citizen ini-

tatives prevailed, but most of the high-profile measures lost. Voters included three proposals backed by a national alliance of drug-law reformers — a Nevada measure to legalize possession of up to 3 ounces of marijuana, an Arizona initiative that would have allowed pot possession to a traffic violation, and an Ohio proposal that would have required judges to order treatment instead of jail for many drug offenders.

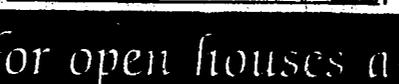
"We're not the loosey-goosey swinging state they think we are," said one of the leading foes of the Nevada marijuana measure, Washoe County District Attorney

Dick Gammick. "We are basically a conservative state with hard-working people."

Drug reformers blamed their setbacks partly on the active role played by the Bush administration in opposing their measures. In past elections, federal officials have rarely campaigned against state ballot measures.

Though six states already allow voters to register at the polls on Election Day, residents of Colorado and California defeated measures to join that group. In both states, opponents warned of voting fraud.

On the education front, Silicon Valley millionaire Ron Unz suffered his first setback in his crusade to eliminate bilingual education. His proposal to replace it with a one-year English immersion program triumphed in Massachusetts, but was defeated in Colorado.



Agenda

Continued from A1

Republican candidates recruited and championed by Bush.

The final outcome immediately favored the Bush agenda and his competing ticket with Democrats who often have used their majority control of the Senate to delay, alter or scuttle GOP plans. The Democrats' leverage will be weakened, though they could still use filibusters and procedural maneuvers to try to force compromises.

The most immediate impact, perhaps beginning as early as next week, will be swift consideration of Bush's judicial nominations. Democrats will no longer be

able to delay confirmation hearings or prevent the Senate from voting to confirm Bush nominees, including some who have waited for months.

Republicans have long accused Democrats of "obstructionism," and they relish the prospect of fewer restraints on their power to put congressional agendas to a vote and to enact their legislative proposals. These include tax breaks for energy companies to boost domestic production, repeal of the estate tax and permanent income tax cuts for everyone.

Republican leaders and their allies in business already have laid plans to try to limit monetary awards from lawsuits and to relax some government regulations.

"It will feel good to be on offense here," Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., the often and future Senate majority leader, said on CBS's "The Morning Show."

Democrats' failed in this election to channel economic anxieties into voter rejection of Republican candidates, who were buoyed by the president's popularity as commander in chief.

"The voters gave Bush a free pass on that and didn't hold (Republicans) accountable on the economy," said Richard Semiatin, a political scientist at American University who tracks House and Senate elections. "Voters are giving Bush extra time to turn it around because of the strains that the terrorist attacks put on the economy and the increasing deficit."

The White House shows signs of shaking up its economic team, beginning with Harvey Pitt's resignation as chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission just as the election ended.

Senate predicted incremental measures — such as tax credits for education and child care, expanded tax-deferred retirement plans and a limited form of prescription drug coverage under Medicare — to try to boost consumer confidence and provide direct help to middle-class families.

"They are going to pick their spots, and Bush will get a fair amount (of legislation) through," he predicted. "It will put Democrats on the spot. They have to decide whether they are going to oppose everything or actually come up with a message."

Social Security reform, once a high priority for Bush, appeared to be fading despite the Republican victories on Tuesday. Many Republicans ran away from the president's proposal to allow an individual investment option for Social Security, fearing a backlash from senior citizens.

Legislation to provide prescription-drug coverage is far more promising, probably along the lines of the president's proposal to subsidize private insurance plans.

The pharmaceutical industry, which pumped millions of dollars into the campaign, will expect a payback in the form of helping shape prescription-drug policies and sheltering brand-name drug makers with patent protections.

U.S. Rep. Mark Foley said he will press for swift action on prescription drugs when a new session of Congress begins in January. "There's no excuse for us now," said Foley, R-Fla. "We are in control, and if we work hard at it and deliver a product, it will show this wasn't just a campaign issue, that we're serious about providing relief."

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ENTRY FORM

Deadline, December 2, 2002

EDITORIAL

Bennett is right man to lead BLM in Idaho

In 1992, at the height of the feud between south-central Idaho cattlemen who grazed their livestock on public lands and then-Forest Service District Ranger Don Oman, an extraordinary thing happened: Southern Idaho ranchers voted a federal regulator into their Livestock Hall of Fame.

It was K. Lynn Bennett, manager of the Shoshone

nine years, to succeed controversial Clinton appointee Martha Hahn.

His track record shows a federal land manager who understands that real Idahoans make a living off the land, but who never forgets who owns that land.

During Hahn's tenure, the prevailing philosophy was that ranchers are enemies of the public resource, and that the

Our view: K. Lynn Bennett's appointment as director of the Bureau of Land Management in Idaho should be a sound return to multiple use and responsible stewardship of Idaho lands.

What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

key to managing the land is excluding them.

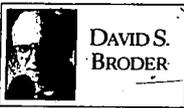
That's fundamentally anti-Idahoan, and Bennett knows it. His resume suggests he'll work to protect and improve BLM-administered resources because he believes that healthy rangeland is well-managed rangeland.

It's a philosophy that was alien to the Clintonistas and to their lock-up-the-land Idaho allies. Their mantra was and remains that public land must stay untouched, whether that's actually healthy for the land or not.

We think there's a real possibility that Bennett will lead the 11.8 million acres that the BLM controls in Idaho in better shape than he found it. In any case, it will be used responsibly - and for the good, and not to the exclusion, of Idahoans.

Republicans make bold statement

Call it affirmation or reaffirmation, the midterm election has given a powerful boost to President Bush, the conservative agenda and the long-term prospects of the Republican Party. By retaking the Senate, increasing their majority in the House and strengthening their grip on their Electoral College base in the South, the Bush-led Republicans achieved substantially more than most observers myself included - had thought likely.



DAVID S. BRODER

For the past two years, ever since he won the White House while losing the popular vote and having to turn to conservative justices on the Supreme Court for confirmation of his victory, Bush has struggled against the label of an "accidental president."

But the support he won by his sterling performance after the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, has ended, and he showed on Tuesday that he could convert that popularity into votes for his fellow-partisans. That is the most powerful leadership tool any president can possess.

In hindsight, it now appears that it was the Democrats who had gained from political allies, enjoying their shaky Senate majority only because a sympathy vote for an airplane crash victim in Missouri was followed by a bit of pique from an iconoclastic Vermont.

In the absence of exit polls, it is impossible to say definitively whether Tuesday's Republican victories came from changing voters' minds or from altering the makeup of the electorate. It was probably a bit of both.

Republican pollster Bill McInturf, who did his own election night survey, says that the Republicans may have beaten the Democrats at the turnout game - especially in the South. That would not be a surprise. The voter interviews my Washington Post colleagues and I did in mid-September showed us that Bush supporters were more highly motivated at that point than Democrats.



The Republicans we met had a clear reason to back Bush; it was their way of demonstrating their loyalty to the commander in chief of the war on terrorism. Back then, Democrats had not received any similarly clear and compelling signal from their party leadership. And in the end, the Democratic hierarchy hoped would emerge its constituency - the shaky economy, corporate greed, runaway drug prices - never were given enough of a partisan dimension to work.

The election demonstrated more than Bush's personal support. A striking feature was the success of Republican incumbents at all levels. Not a single Republican governor running for re-election lost. The only incumbent Republican senator defeated was Tim Hutchinson of Arkansas, whose divorce and remarriage had severed his bonds with his religious conservative following. And in House races, only two Republican members were defeated.

Clearly, after such an election, Republicans will feel emboldened to push ahead with the agenda that was often thwarted

when Vermont Sen. Jim Jeffords switch to independent status, gave Democrats their temporary control of the Senate.

As I have frequently noted, Bush is the opposite of a status-quo conservative. Even without the benefit of a clear electoral mandate, he pushed for and largely achieved sweeping and even radical changes in education, fiscal policy, defense and foreign policy doctrine. He also proposed to shift the boundaries in church-state relations, change Medicare and Social Security, and alter the makeup of the judicial branch by determinedly conservative appointments.

A president who moved so boldly on a shaky political base will surely attempt far more now that his party is clearly in the ascendancy. Economic policy will be a major focus, as Bush presses to make the not-cutting agenda more extensive and to lock in permanently the large rate cuts already on the books.

As against all this, the Democrats' only consolation lies in the gains they made in governorships, adding Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin

to California, Virginia, North Carolina and New Jersey among the significant building blocks of the Electoral College.

In the short term, these governorships may provide more headaches than advantages. All of these states are facing severe budget crises, and the hard choices now will have to be made by Democrats. But over time, the opposition party will benefit from having a crop of capable and attractive leaders operating outside Washington, D.C.

There may not be a presidential contest among these governors, but they are potentially a pool of leadership for a party deeply in need of that commodity. The fecklessness of congressional Democrats - who lacked the nerve to say what most of them really believe about either the Bush tax cuts or his path to war with Iraq - made it easier for the president to look like the rare politician with the courage of his own convictions.

And that is why he is in command today.

David Broder is a columnist for The Washington Post.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartzog, Publisher
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartzog, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Ridenour.

LETTERS

Educator fights the stigma of depression

The World Health Organization is mobilizing to better understand a disease that has the potential of disabling millions of people across the world, causing death, suffering and the inability to work and support a family.

The illness is called clinical depression, a psychological disorder involving both mind and body that strikes some 17 to 20 million Americans each year. WHO estimates that clinical depression will be the second-leading cause of disability in the world by the year 2020.

Here in the Magic Valley, we are at an advantage. Public education about depression has increased over the years and effective treatments are available. One of the country's major accomplishments, which Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has participated in over the years, is an organized free screening and education program about depression.

Canyon View is again participating in this nationwide effort by working closely with Region 5 Mental Health, and offering screenings in three locations throughout south-central Idaho during the month of November. Attendees at the free screenings

will have the opportunity to hear an educational presentation on mental health disorders, complete a written screening test, and talk one-on-one with a mental health professional.

The times and dates for these screenings are Thursday, Nov. 7, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Canyon View in Twin Falls and from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Region 5 Mental Health office in Rupert. A second day of screenings will be held on Thursday, Nov. 14, from noon to 4 p.m. at Project Respect in Hailey. The screenings are free to the public.

Symptoms of depression include a feeling of sadness, loss of pleasure in usual activities, changes in sleep and appetite, hopelessness, guilt, inability to concentrate and thoughts of death and suicide. These symptoms don't go away by themselves and persist over time. Unfortunately, less than half of people with depression get treatment, despite the fact that more than 80 percent of depressed people improve within several months after receiving treatment.

While the WHO tries to understand how the global community can deal with depression, we can continue to fight the battle on the home front. I urge everyone who may be experiencing any of the symptoms mentioned above

to get screened and learn what depression is and what can be done about it.

Together we can battle the stigma of mental illness and make the Magic Valley the healthiest place in America to live.

BILL SOUTHWICK
Twin Falls
(Bill Southwick is a registered nurse and director of Mental Health Services for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.)

Dropping Sierra Club ad was good move

Thanks to the stations that dropped this stupid ad (Sierra Club ad) I am glad.

The ad even suggested that the government could pay for forest thinning. What a stupid, liberal idea. Soak the taxpayers more taxes when loggers will pay to do the job.

When the enviros (like Sierra Club) get their way, the Trailing of the Sheep Festival will fade away because there won't be any sheep or cattle on the range. Then, as all vegetarians, the only clothing from head to toe will be of cotton or hemp or plastic.

If it weren't for the dairies and cheese plants in the valley the last few years, there would be very few farmers left in business.

ness. That would leave us living on important, bug-laden vegetables.

All the people who moved all over and built the greatest country in the world made a rich, giving country, not like the enviros, who just take the wealth away. Just mad at stupid liberals,
JIM CONKLIN
Jerome

Beware of the odiferous stories on waste

Recently, The Times-News has carried numerous stories about bovine exhaust residue and the aroma.

When I was a young whipper-snapper, one of my chores was to spread said material all over the farm. Friends say I can still spread it the old-fashioned way, using common sense.

After reading Hailey's Scott Phillips' letter (Oct. 28), I assume just by using intellectual arrogance and a pen, one can spread male bovine exhaust residue all over Magic Valley without ever touching a manure fork.

This high-tech stuff can overwhelm a person during an election year. Watch out for those folks that can't smell it even when they're standing in it!
JAMES "JR." ROWE
Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 849, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director
202 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2545; Fax 733-0414
In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752
e-mail: http://craig.senate.gov/email

Rep. Mike Simpson
In Twin Falls, call or write: Charlie Barnes, agriculture field director
1201 Falls Ave. E., suite 205
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-7219; Fax 734-7244
In Washington: 1440 Longworth HOB
Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5531
e-mail: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Task force seeks public input in trying to assess Idaho's needs

We are honored to serve as the co-chairmen of Gov. Kempthorne's Idaho 2020 Task Force. It is a responsibility and opportunity that we take very seriously. We are pleased to be serving with 46 other outstanding Idahoans that make up a diverse and talented group from all over this great state.

The mission of the task force is to assess both the immediate and long-term needs of our state, perform an objective analysis of the organization and structure of state government and make recommendations that will align the operations of Idaho's government to meet the demands of the 21st century. In short, we have been asked to help you, the people of Idaho, determine what we need to do now to help make sure that Idaho is still a great place to live, work and raise families in 2020.

Our specific objectives are to:

- Analyze core services and essential programs to identify priorities for state government through the year 2020;
- Evaluate redundant and ineffective services — outline opportunities to improve efficiencies and productivity through modernization, consolidation and privatization of government programs;
- Recommend opportunities for

READER COMMENT
Chuck Winder and J.D. Williams

aggressive use of cost-effective technology in order to enhance accessibility and productivity; and

- Examine the financing of government, including a comprehensive review of current and alternative revenue sources.

We recognize that this is a very large and difficult job. The task force will be giving a "progress report" to the governor in early December, but we anticipate that our work will continue for six to nine months.

The task force has been organized into the following key committees:

- Government Structure and Organization, co-chairmen Gen. Darrell Manning and John Tipptes
- Revenue and Economic Development, co-chairmen Mike Mooney and Larry Cope
- Education, co-chairmen Millie Flandro and Dr. Richard Hagood
- Public Safety, Transportation and Natural Resources, co-chairmen Dave Bivens and Nancy Merrill
- Health and Human Services:

co-chairmen Lt. Gov. Jack Riggs and Dr. John Kee

The first meeting of the task force went very well and we are off to a good start. The key committees are working aggressively now, and the whole task force will meet again in Boise in the Joe R. Williams Building on Thursday, Nov. 14, and on Tuesday, Dec. 3. All task force meetings are open to the public.

To be as successful as possible, we want to engage all Idahoans in this important effort. We are asking you to contribute your ideas and solutions to make Idaho government work better. You can do so on

the Internet at www.idaho2020.taskforce.id.gov or by mail to: Rise Ribbon Task Force, 317 W. Main St., Boise, ID 83735-0001.

The Web site also contains dates, locations and agendas for the key committee meetings. It also has a "resource library" that is a tremendous source of information and documents that will help all of us understand and review current state government services, programs, organization and processes.

Gov. Kempthorne has sent a letter to all state employees asking them for their input. We recognize our outstanding front-line state

workers as an excellent source for ideas for improvement and are gratified by the many responses we have received from them already.

We welcome your thoughts and comments and pledge to you our very best efforts in using them to make our Idaho State government the very best possible in serving its citizens in the 21st century.

Chuck Winder is the chairman of the Idaho State Transportation Board and a former Republican gubernatorial candidate. J.D. Williams is the former Democratic Idaho State controller.

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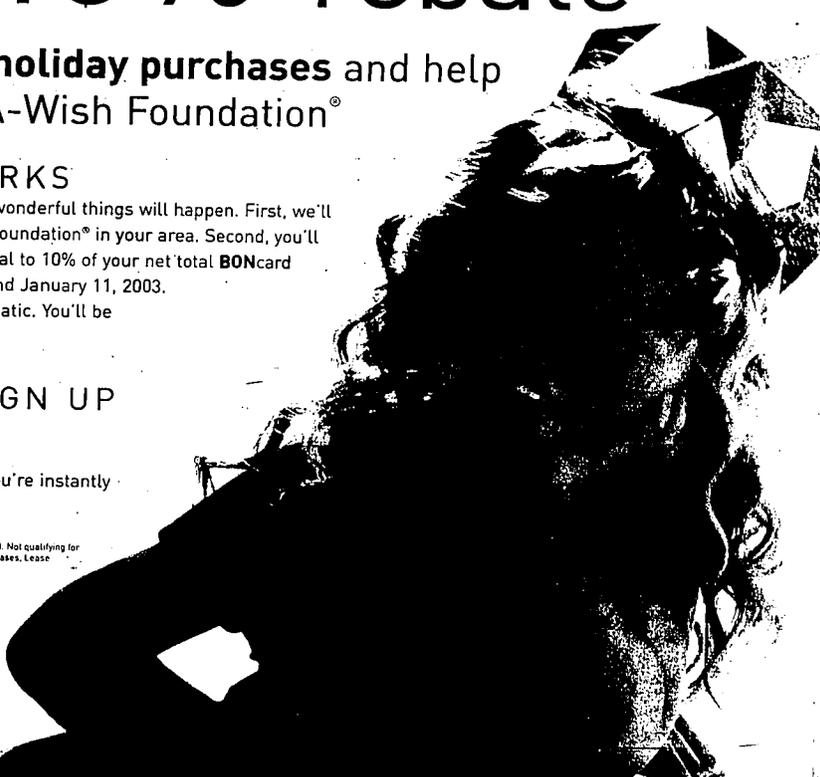
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“ Staying alive is the theme for all of us. ”

— UNLV coach John Robinson, on the pressure several Mountain West Conference teams are facing to stay in contention for bowl games

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the NFL record for points in a season?

ANSWER below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Men's college basketball
 K & T Steel Invitational, at CSI Arizona Western vs. SW Tennessee, 6 p.m.
 CSI vs. Northwest (Wyo.) College, 8 p.m.

Women's college basketball
 Lady Trapper Classic, at Powell, Wyo.
 CSI vs. Western Montana, 2 p.m.

IN BRIEF

SCIC names volleyball all-conference stars

DECLO - The Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference announced its all-conference volleyball team on Wednesday. First team members are Jessica Brown, Sherry King and Dani Stippes of Buhl, Brittanie Toone of Gooding, Melissa and Megan Webb of Declo, Rachel Bulcher of Kimberly, Whitney Richards, Jesse King and Emily Smith of Wood River and Janae Hymas and Christin Brown of Filer.

Honorable mentions went to Dana Scott of Buhl, Natalie Green of Wood River and Filer's Bonnie Richards and Nike Peterson. Coach of the year was Tim Richards of Wood River.

Baker won't stay on as manager of Giants

SAN FRANCISCO - Manager Dusty Baker is leaving the San Francisco Giants less than two weeks after leading them to the World Series.

General manager Brian Sabean made the announcement Wednesday, the day Baker's contract expired.

Sabean has become increasingly apparent that Sabean's interest in exploring opportunities elsewhere is paramount in his mind.

Sabean said.

The Chicago Cubs and Seattle Mariners are likely to express interest in Baker.

A-Rod marries longtime girlfriend in Dallas

DALLAS - A-Rod is off the market.

Texas Rangers shortstop Alex Rodriguez married longtime girlfriend Cynthia Scurtis last weekend, The Dallas Morning News reported in Wednesday editions.

Rodriguez, 27, and Scurtis were married Saturday in a small ceremony in Dallas, the Rangers said. A reception was conducted at home in Highland Park, an upscale Dallas suburb. Among the guests were former Baltimore star Cal Ripken Jr., Rodriguez's boyhood idol.

Rodriguez signed a record \$52 million, 10-year deal with the Rangers in December 2000.

Fifth-grade boys hold tryouts Saturday

TWIN FALLS - All fifth-grade boys interested in playing AAU basketball should attend a workout on Saturday from 1:30 p.m. at Twin Falls High School. Only players enrolled in the Twin Falls School District are eligible.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers scored 176 points in 1960 on 15 touchdowns, 15 field goals and 41 conversion kicks.

CSI faces formidable field at K & T tourney

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's another tour de force basketball tournament at the 26th annual K & T Steel Invitational.

In its first tests of the season, the No. 19 College of Southern Idaho men host Northwest College (2-0) of Wyoming, 15th-ranked Arizona Western College (1-0) and Southwest Tennessee Community College (2-0) tonight through Saturday.

All four come are undefeated with at least one victory. CSI (1-0) hopes to come out Saturday as the lone unbeaten, while extending its all-time record at the K & T, which stands at 54-5.

For that to happen, head coach Guy

Beach knows the Golden Eagles will have to play 40 solid minutes of basketball every night.

"It's going to be a good tournament," he said. "It's going to be a challenge for us."

Arizona Western is the only team to have ever played at the K & T, losing to CSI by 24 in 1997. But the Matadors, who face CSI on Friday, are coming off an impressive 28-3 season and bring a tall, athletic team to this year's tourney.

Six-foot-4 swingman JuShay Rockett, who CSI had spoken to over the summer, leads Arizona Western after his 26-point outing in a 116-88 rout of the Northwest All-Stars last Friday.

Danilo Olivino, a 6-6 sophomore from Tupa, Brazil, plays the point for Arizona



26th K & T Invitational

at College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium
 Thursday-Saturday
 Today's games
 Arizona Western (1-0) vs. SW Tennessee (2-0), 6 p.m.
 CSI (1-0) vs. Northwest College (2-0)

Friday's games
 Northwest vs. SW Tennessee, 6 p.m.
 CSI vs. Arizona Western, 8 p.m.

Saturday's games
 Northwest vs. Arizona Western, 6 p.m.
 CSI vs. SW Tennessee, 8 p.m.

Western, which also has a pair of 6-10 Brazilians in Jefferson Antonio and Nichel Nascimento at post.

"They're going to be very good," Beach said. "They were top five last year. They're young, but they're talented and athletic. That will be a huge test for us on Friday."

It will also be the first true test at post for CSI's Sani Ibrahim, who netted 21

points and 12 rebounds in Monday's 112-57 win over the Montana Tech junior varsity.

"Sani will be able to match up with somebody at 6-10, which wasn't the case on Monday," Beach said.

Beach said tonight's opponent, Northwest College out of Power, Wyo., is a team CSI should be able to attack in transition.

Please see CSI, Page B2

Northeast All-Stars cruise

Jerome tandem leads way in sweep

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Northeast girls handily won the District Four Seniors All-Star Volleyball Game, going 3-0 in the round-robin exhibition between the area's best seniors, Wednesday at Twin Falls High School.

The tournament came down to the final game, with both the Northeast and the Southwest 2-0 to that point. But for the third consecutive game, the Northeast team routed the competition, with the middle dominance of Dietrich's Sheena Bingham and Jerome Tigers Sarah Lott and Kristina Bingham at the net and the hitting and serving ability of Dietrich's Raya Parker paving the way to a 25-17 victory.

"We were just out to have fun and win," Kristina Bingham said. "We had seen that team in its other games and we really wanted to beat them. And it was a lot of fun to play with these girls."

She said the team's ability to meld its skills and get comfortably together quickly was the difference.

"The biggest adjustment I had to make was that they hit the ball a lot higher than Whitney Clark did for us this year," she said. "But we all made adjustments and I guess that's why we're the best of the best."

But the game was really just one last chance for the seniors to shine.

"This is just really a lot of fun," said Filer's Bonnie Richards, who played for the 2-1, second-place Southwest team. "State was so pressure-packed, where this was fun and relaxing and we just got a chance to play."

Not that anybody was giving any games away.

"Anytime I compete in anything, I want to win. Twin Falls

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page B2

District Four Senior All-Star Volleyball Game

At Twin Falls High School

Results

- Northeast def. Northwest, 25-18
- Southwest def. Southeast, 25-18
- Southwest def. Northwest, 25-22
- Northeast def. Southeast, 25-12
- Southwest def. Northwest, 25-19
- Northeast def. Southwest, 25-17



Erin Cunningham dives for the ball for the winless Northwest team during the District Four All-Star Volleyball Game Wednesday evening in Twin Falls. The Northeast team won the tourney with a 3-0 mark while the Southwest went 2-1 and the Southeast finished 1-2 in single games to 25.

Scioscia, LaRussa get honors

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Mike Scioscia was surrounded by screaming youngsters once again Wednesday. Only this time, they weren't his Anaheim Angels, they were fifth-graders on a field trip to a botanical garden.

Still on a high 10 days after his team won the World Series, Scioscia was honored with the AL Manager of the Year award as he went on a field trip with his daughter Taylor to a botanical garden in Thousand Oaks, Calif.



Mike Scioscia

In his third season as Anaheim's manager, Scioscia turned around a team that went 75-87 in 2001, finishing 41 games behind Seattle. The Angels overcame a franchise-worst 6-14 start to go 99-63.

St. Louis manager Tony La Russa had to overcome even more difficulties, tragedies that struck the Cardinals off the field, and won his record fourth Manager of the Year award, his first in the NL.



Tony LaRussa

La Russa's Cardinals won their division during a season in which the team was traumatized by the deaths of pitcher Darryl Kile and longtime broadcaster Jack Buck.

In voting conducted before the start of the postseason, Scioscia received 17 first-place votes, 10 seconds and one third for 116 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

"I've finally been able to unwind and sit back and enjoy it," Scioscia said.

Art Howe, who left Oakland after the season to become manager of the New York Mets, was second in the AL with 74 points, followed by Minnesota's Ron Gardenhire (59).

Bobby Cox, who led Atlanta to its 11th consecutive division title, was next with 39 points, followed by Montreal's Frank Robinson (23).

Seles wins at WTA Championships

Henin, Clijsters also advance in L.A.

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Sixth-seeded Monica Seles outlasted No. 10 Lindsay Davenport, fourth-seeded Justine Henin defeated Elena Dementieva, and No. 5 Kim Clijsters breezed past Chanda Rubin on Wednesday in opening matches of the WTA Championships.

In a late match, No. 2 Venus Williams faced Patty Schnyder of Switzerland. Defending champion and top seed Serena Williams begins play tonight against Anna Smashnova.

Seles grunted and groaned her way to victory.

Please see WTA, Page B2



Sixth-seeded Monica Seles returns a shot to Lindsay Davenport in the first round of the WTA Championships Wednesday at the Staples Center in Los Angeles.

Heisman hopefuls can help teams, themselves

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press writer

There are still plenty of contenders for a national championship game. What about the Heisman trophy?

While unbeatens Oklahoma, Miami and Ohio State will try to stay in the title chase Saturday, star players from each team can boost their chances to win college football's top individual prize.

All three teams are on the road, with running back Quentin Griffin leading No. 1 Oklahoma (8-0) against Texas A&M (5-4), quarterback Ken Dorsey and No. 2 Miami (8-0) taking on Tennessee (5-3), and freshman running back Maurice Clarett and No. 3 Ohio State (10-0) visit-

College picks

"He's gaining momentum and is really playing in a great way right now."

— Sooners coach Bob Stoops, talking about RB Quentin Griffin

ing Purdue (4-5).

Griffin, Oklahoma's smallest player at 5-foot-8, has made the biggest Heisman impact of late.

"He's gaining momentum and is really playing in a great way

Please see COLLEGE, Page B2

SPORTS

Proposal emerges for 8-man football

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

Carey football coach Lane Kirkland is leading the charge to divide Idaho's eight-man football classification into two divisions to deal with the dissolution of Class 1A 8-man football after this season.

The plan would divide the schools according to enrollment, with those having more than 100 students playing in a different division than schools with fewer than 100 students.

Kirkland is striving to get a plan, with a consensus of schools' support, to the Idaho High School Activities Association by Nov. 20.

That is the deadline for new business to be reviewed by the IHSAA Board of Directors at its Dec. 3 meeting.

"If there is a block of schools that all want this, I would think the board would look at it very favorably," said IHSAA executive director Bill Bickel. "But I can't speak for the board."

The fear of Kirkland, as well as that of coaches at other smaller 1A schools, is that with Raff River, Oakley, Hagerman, Rimrock and Mackay all moving down to play eight-man football next year, it will become increasingly difficult for the smaller schools to fairly compete.

Following an unannounced meeting in Burley last week, coaches from the nine Sawtooth Conference schools present unanimously voted to adopt Carey's proposal after plans from

Table with 4 columns: Conference No. 1, Conference No. 2, Conference No. 3, Conference No. 4. Lists school names and coaches for each conference.

Castleford, Murtaugh and Shoshone were also considered. "Out of all the proposals I saw that day, I like the Carey proposal the best," Murtaugh coach Stacey Winn said. "I like the idea of playing schools our size."

Kirkland then sent the plan to all schools planning to participate in eight-man football next fall. "This is just a proposal," Kirkland said. "It's a way of getting the conversation started. It's not perfect."

The loudest complaint is that teams from northern Idaho would be in the same conference as teams from the Treasure Valley. It's a 600-mile round trip from Deary to Greenleaf Friends Academy near Nampa.

"There's been a lot of whimpering about travel from up (north)," Kirkland said. "And I don't blame them."

Kirkland said he's been looking at ways to divide the teams without District One and District

Three teams traveling so far. There's also a school of thought that wonders why two divisions aren't even necessary.

"We're coming from Class 1A, 11-man, which is the joke of the state," Hagerman coach Lonnie Funkhouser said. "You could win one game all year and still make the playoffs. We don't want that again."

And superior numbers aren't always a guarantee for success. Mackay, which was won the past six 1A, 11-man football titles, was not in the classification of under 100 schools unless it were to petition to play in the larger-school division.

And 17 Shoshone is one of the larger 1A schools in the state. The proposal does give a school the option to play up if it signs a five-year unbreakable contract to play in that division.

It also allows any school to play down if two-thirds of the schools in both divisions vote in favor of that school's petition.

This provision concerns Funkhouser. "You could get your butt one year and then move down," Funkhouser said. "And then pretend it would be us and Raff River and it would be the same schools all over again."

Castleford coach Shawn Scow said he will support any plan that would give eight-man schools better representation in the playoffs.

Kirkland's proposal would allow 16 eight-man teams - four in each conference - to make the playoffs.

But Scow fears that travel issues from northern teams will doom the plan.

"I'm afraid coach Kevin Driskill agreed."

"That proposal is great for District Four-Eve-Six teams," Driskill said. "But up here where we're losing good teachers and teachers' aides because of budget cuts, there's no way I could vote for something that would add money to the athletic travel budget."

"And I think I speak for most of all the teams up here." Kirkland isn't discouraged that his plan has drawn some fire.

"It's just polling people and being open to their ideas," he said. "Let's talk about it and fix it and we might agree. But there's probably no way everyone is going to be satisfied."

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

CSI

Continued from B1. tion, but will challenge the Golden Eagles in the halfcourt with a pair of athletic wings in sophomores, Deangelo Newsum (5-10, 170 lbs., Brown 6-2), both of whom hail from Memphis, Tenn.

Speaking of Memphis, that is the Southwestern State College, which comes off a 109-99 road victory at Northwest Mississippi on Tuesday. The Salugals play an upcoming style Tennessee (formerly Shelby State College), which comes off a 109-99 road victory at Northwest Mississippi on Tuesday.

"All athletes," Beach said of the Salugals. "They're going to have a good team."

But whether each of the three opponents will be able to match CSI's tremendous depth - with two, and sometimes three, players at each position - will have to be seen.

Chances are they won't and will be able to sit it down or attack the ball with a full-court press.

Anticipating that pressure this weekend, CSI focused Wednesday on adding a pass break offense, and fine-tuning the defense in the wake of Monday's 55-point blowout of the Montana Tech junior varsity.

"I think we got basically our whole offense in that we're going to need," Beach said. "We just didn't play very well defensively in the second half (Monday)."

Beach doesn't think that will

'I think we got basically our whole offense in that we're going to need. We just didn't play very well defensively in the second half (Monday).'

-Guy Beach, CSI head coach

be a problem starting tonight. "We're expecting a very tough tournament," he said.

Throw-ins

So it begins: Upsets have already hit the NJCAA preseason Top 50 with No. 5 South Plains College and No. 12 University of Arkansas at Fort Smith losing over the weekend. No. 1 Barton County Community College needed an overtime to best Southwest Missouri State-West Plains, 91-83.

Hello mother, hello father: Several parents of CSI players will be in town this weekend for the tourney. Among those visiting: James Ebert's father, James; Ryan Davis' parents, Robert and Renda; Jeff Williams' mother, Kay; and Dante Sawyer's AAU coach Howard Smith.

Times-News Sports Editor Kevin Hill covers CSI basketball. Reach him at 735-3239.

Barry's last-minute 3-pointer buries Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Jon Barry hit a 3-pointer with 22.3 seconds left as the Detroit Pistons took advantage of a rare late-night effort by Karl Malone and rallied to beat the Utah Jazz 80-70 Wednesday.

Richard Hamilton hit 28 points and Steve Novak Robinson scored a season-high 16 for the Pistons, who won when Mark Jackson tying attempt from the top of the key put Malone over the buzzer was way off.

The Pistons improved to 2-1 on a five-game road trip and sent the Jazz to their second 1-4 start in as many seasons. Detroit was just 12-for-30 from the field in the second half and didn't get a fourth-quarter field goal until 2 minutes remained in the game, but it was enough to hit shots when they needed them most.

Robinson made a 3-pointer to put the Pistons up 75-74 with 1:22 left, and Barry hit a 75-74 tie with his 3-pointer that put the Pistons up for good. Andrei Kirilenko scored 17 points, including a 3-pointer that put the Jazz to 79-78 with 7.3 seconds left, but Utah couldn't take the lead.

Malone, who has been bothered by a head cold and was held scoreless Sunday at Seattle for the first time in his career, missed a game for just the 10th time.

Wizards 107, Cavaliers 100

WASHINGTON - Jerry Stackhouse scored 35 points, and Shaquille O'Neal never trailed in snapping a two-game losing skid with a victory over Cleveland. Stackhouse shot 9-of-16 from the field and 15-of-17 from the line. He scored eight straight points in a game-opening 19-3 run, and his hustle and energy helped rebuild the lead after the Cavaliers cut it to three at halftime.

Knicks 95, Kings 88

NEW YORK - Lee Nailon scored 10 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night as the New York Knicks beat Sacramento 95-88, handing the Kings their first three-game losing streak in two seasons. Allan Houston scored 21 and Charlie Ward and Shandon Anderson added 15 each for the Knicks, who won for the first time this season after four losses. Chris Webber scored 22 and Peja Stojakovic 19 for the Kings, who were playing their fourth road game in five nights.

76ers 101, Clippers 99, OT

PHILADELPHIA - Allen Iverson scored six of his 34 points in overtime to lead Philadelphia over Los Angeles. The Sixers have won three straight since losing their opener. The Clippers have dropped three of four. Los Angeles had a chance to win in the final seconds, but Ewan Brand missed a short turnaround shot. In overtime, Iverson missed the tip-in. Iverson grabbed the rebound and sealed it with a free throw. Todd McCulloch had 15 points and eight rebounds. Aaron McKie added 12 points, eight rebounds and five assists for Philadelphia. Brand had 21 points and 19 rebounds and Olowokandi added 14 points and 13

rebounds for the Clippers.

Hornets 86, SuperSonics 84

NEW ORLEANS - Baron Davis had 23 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists as the New Orleans Hornets handed the Seattle SuperSonics their first loss of the season Wednesday night. David Wesley added 19 points for New Orleans, including four 3-pointers. Jamal Mashburn scored 26 for the Hornets (3-1), who have won in three games in their home. Davis got the best of his showdown with fellow All-Star guard Gary Payton, who had 29 points and nine assists for the SuperSonics (4-1).

Mavericks 106, Raptors 92

TORONTO - Dirk Nowitzki had 28 points and 13 rebounds as Michael Finley added 22 points for the Mavericks (4-0). Shawn Bradley, starting for the injured Raef LaFrentz, had 14 points and 13 rebounds. Voshon Lenard scored 20 points for the Raptors, who were without Vince Carter, out with a strained left quadriceps tendon, and Antonio Davis, who has a strained rib cage. Starting center Jelani McCoy also didn't play after the first quarter because of back spasms.

Suns 93, Hawks 88

PHOENIX - Penny Hardaway scored 16 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter, helping the Phoenix Suns rally from a 14-point deficit for a 93-88 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Wednesday night. Hardaway, given his first start of the season in an attempt to get more early scoring, made his first five shots in the final period - including three 3-pointers. Shawn Marion had 26 points and nine rebounds, and reserves

Amare Stoudemire and Casey Johnson scored 11 each to help snap Atlanta's three-game winning streak.

Jason Terry had 22 points and eight assists for the Hawks, and Shareef Abdur-Rahim scored 19.

Bucks 99, Nets 93

MILWAUKEE - Ray Allen scored 29 points and Toni Kukoc added 26 as the Milwaukee Bucks sent the New Jersey Nets to their first loss of the season, 99-93 Wednesday night. The defending Eastern Conference champions were trying to start 5-0 for the first time in franchise history. They also opened 4-0 in 1997-98.

But the Nets couldn't stop Milwaukee's outside shooting. The Bucks shot 9-of-13 from 3-point range through the first three quarters in building a 75-64 lead, then knocked down three more early in the fourth to pull away. Jason Kidd paced New Jersey with 24 points and four other players finished in double figures. Reed had 13 points, Sam Cassell 12 and rookie Dan Gadzuric added 10 points and 10 rebounds for the Bucks.

Celtics 91, Bulls 69

CHICAGO - Antoine Walker scored a season-high 22 points, and Paul Pierce added 17 Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics routed the Chicago Bulls 91-69. Eric Williams had 12 points and Shammond Williams 11 for the Celtics, who led the entire way as they got payback for last week's season-opening loss to Chicago. The Eastern Conference finalists have now won two after losing their first two.

The Bulls were back to their bad old selves, shooting just 40 percent. They also had 20 turnovers - twice as many as the Celtics - with five by rookie Jay Williams. Boston scored 22 points off the miscues.

Dementieva off-balance and beat her 6-3, 6-3 with a blend of well-placed ground strokes and successful forays to the net. Henin, who has reached six finals this year and won twice, lost the net, and her accuracy down the lines kept Dementieva scurrying side to side. The 21-year-old Russian made

40 unforced errors, 13 more than Henin. Clusters, her groundstrokes crisp and on target, needed only 57 minutes to beat Rubin 6-1, 6-2. Rubin's second serve was particularly shaky - she double-faulted nine times - and she managed to hit just five groundstroke winners, while her 19-year-old foe from Belgium hit seven backhands and

six forehands for winners. The single-elimination tournament pits the top 16 singles players and top eight doubles teams based on points accumulated during the year. The results will determine the final WTA Tour rankings for the year. The winner of the Monday night's singles final will collect \$765,000 of \$3 million in prize money.

Volleyball

Continued from B1. Bruin. Shay Tusov said. "But it's just a lot of fun to play against the best. Everybody has the ball so hard, it's just a lot of fun to watch them play." The Northeast started the exhibition with a 25-18 victory over the winless Northwest team and then beat up on the 1-2 Southeast team 25-12 to set up a grand finale with the Southwest. The Southeast avoided going winless with a 25-19 victory over the Northwest.

District Four Senior All-Star Volleyball Game. Includes list of players and coaches for Northwest, Northeast, and Southeast teams.

College

Continued from B1

right now." Sooners coach Bob Stoops said. "And we'll need it the rest of the way."

Griffin has 487 of his 950 yards in the last three games - against Top 25 teams Texas, Iowa State and Colorado. Until last week's 27-11 win over Colorado, Griffin had caught at least one pass in 38 straight games.

The Aggies' run defense is formidable, allowing 117 yards per game. But Texas A&M has allowed 38 points per game in its last three losses. Dorse despite a 34-1 record as a starter, has not lived up to his preseason hype. He has, though, come through every time the Hurricanes needed him.

In last week's 42-17 win over Rutgers, Dorse sparked a 28-point fourth quarter with two quick TD passes; against West Virginia he threw for a career-high 273 yards in a 2-3 win and he engineered two fourth-quarter touchdown drives to pull out a 28-27 victory over Florida State.

Dorse, 16th nationally in pass efficiency, has completed 134 of 244 passes for 2,020 yards and 20 touchdowns. Teammate Willis McGahee, who has 1,034 yards rushing, also is a Heisman contender.

The Vols are looking to end Miami's school-record 30-game winning streak, and hope their running game of Jabari Davis and Cedric Houston can wear down the Hurricanes.

Ohio State travels to West Lafayette, Ind., hoping Claret will fully recovered from a left shoulder injury that kept him out of last week's game against Minnesota.

Claret, who has missed two games and most of a third, still has 1,019 yards and averages 127.4 ypg (nationally, just behind McGahee).

The picks: No. 1 Oklahoma (minus 10) at Texas A&M. Sooners plan to stay on top ... OKLAHOMA, 28-17.

No. 2 Miami (minus 8.5) at Tennessee. 'Canes better find their 'A' game ... MIAMI, 31-21.

No. 3 Ohio State (minus 6.5) at Purdue. Buckeyes shaly on the road ... PURDUE, 24-21.

Baylor (plus 40.5) at No. 4 Texas. 'Horns win by as many as they want ... TEXAS, 49-0.

No. 15 Oregon (plus 5) at No. 5 Washington State. Ducks out to spoil Cougars' Rose Bowl run ... OREGON, 41-40.

Northernwestern (plus 28) at No. 6 Iowa. Hawkeyes looking for second 10-win season - ever ... IOWA, 41-17.

Mississippi (plus 15) at No. 7 Georgia. Dawgs must win to stay in control of SEC East ... GEORGIA, 30-21.

No. 8 Virginia Tech (minus 13) at Syracuse.

Hokies should rebound from last week's loss ... VIRGINIA TECH, 31-20.

No. 9 Notre Dame (minus 28) at Navy. Irish out for 39th straight win over Middies ... NOTRE DAME, 31-0.

No. 10 USC (minus 16.5) at Stanford. Cardinal no match for Trojans' QB Farnham ... USC, 35-17.

Mississippi State (plus 21.5) at No. 11 Alabama. Is this Jackie Sherrill's final season with Bulldogs? ... ALABAMA, 34-7.

No. 21 Iowa State (plus 12) at No. 12 Kansas State. K-State has won last eight over Cyclones ... KANSAS STATE, 34-24.

No. 13 Michigan (minus 6.5) at Minnesota. Wolverines the better 7-2 team, barely ... MICHIGAN, 31-28.

No. 14 North Carolina State (plus 6) at Maryland. Watch out 'Pack, Terps riding six-game win streak ... MARYLAND, 28-24.

No. 16 LSU (minus 5) at Kentucky. Wildcats out to avenge last year's last-minute loss ... KENTUCKY, 31-27.

No. 17 Florida State (minus 6.5) at Georgia Tech. Without top RB Jones, 'Noles headed for another fall ... GEORGIA TECH, 27-21.

No. 18 Colorado (minus 4.5) at Missouri. Tigers-bound to upset someone ... MISSOURI, 28-27.

Virginia (plus 15.5) at No. 19 Penn State. Lions out to avenge last year's last-game loss ... PENN STATE, 34-24.

No. 20 Bowling Green (minus 3.5) at Northern Illinois. MAC West crown - and Falcons' perfect season - on line ... NORTHERN ILLINOIS, 34-31.

Temple (plus 17.5) at No. 22 Pittsburgh. Pitt plays as Top 25 team for first time in 10 years ... PITTSBURGH, 31-17.

No. 23 Florida (minus 21) at Vanderbilt. Gators have 11-game winning streak vs Commodores ... FLORIDA, 38-14.

California (plus 4.5) at No. 25 Arizona. Sun Devils still have Pac-10 title hopes ... ARIZONA STATE, 35-28.

Last week: 16-4 (straight up); 11-9 (against the spread). Season: 145-48 (straight up); 96-86 (against the spread).

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Bure's overtime goal lifts Florida over Pens

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) - Valeri Bure scored at 2:19 of overtime as the Florida Panthers overcame a late goal by Mario Lemieux to beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 4-3 on Wednesday night.

Bure took a pass from Kristian Huselius and squeezed it into the net while the Stars, wearing a penalty, were killing time. Morrow made it 2-0 at 5:03 of the first after he was awarded a penalty shot by him and was hauled down by Ed Jovanovski on a breakaway while the Stars, wearing a penalty, were killing time. Morrow made it 2-0 at 5:03 of the first after he was awarded a penalty shot by him and was hauled down by Ed Jovanovski on a breakaway while the Stars, wearing a penalty, were killing time.

The Panthers appeared headed for a win in regulation until Lemieux, the NHL's leading scorer with 29 points, tied it at 3-3 with a goal in the second period. Lemieux, who has scored at least two points in his last seven games, assisted on Dick Tomurnston's goal to open the scoring.

Huselius, Viktor Kozlov and Olli Jokinen scored for the Panthers, who were 0-2-1 in their previous three home games. A League of Nations game was the other goal for Pittsburgh.

Stars 4, Canucks 0
DALLAS - Mike Modano had two goals and an assist, and Brenden Morrow scored on a penalty that set Dallas handed Vancouver its first road loss. Marty Turco stopped 26 shots for his second shutout of the season and seventh of his career in helping the Stars improve to 4-1-1 at home.

Senators 5, Avalanche 2
DENVER - Marian Hossa scored three goals, and Daniel Alfredsson had a goal and two assists as Ottawa kept Colorado without a win in its ninth straight game.

Magnus Arvedson also scored and Patrick Lalime had 36 saves for Ottawa, which extended its franchise record by scoring a power-play goal in its ninth straight game.

It was Hossa's second career hat trick, with his other coming Nov. 18, 2000, against Florida. Arvedson has scored in all 10 of the Senators' games this season.

David Aebischer, starting his second straight game in place of the injured Patrick Roy, stopped 29 shots as Colorado dropped to 0-3-3 at home.

Vaclav Nedostor and Radim Vrba scored for Colorado.

Arizona is unlikely to win Pac-10 title
LOS ANGELES - Arizona was the unanimous pick to win the men's Pacific-10 Conference title in a poll of media announced Wednesday.

The Wildcats, who won the conference tournament last season, earned all 27 first-place votes and finished with 270 points. They last won the title in 1999-2000, when they tied Stanford.

Oregon, the defending regular-season champion, was picked to finish second with 237 points. UCLA was third with 195 points.

Arizona State was picked to finish fourth with 160 points, followed by California in fifth with 154 points.

Golf

Euro Tour, Volvo Masters, first round, TGC, 7 a.m.

Tennis

WTA, Home Depot Championships, ESPN, 8:30 p.m.

WTA, Home Depot Championships, ESPN2, 9 p.m.

WTA, Home Depot Championships, ESPN, 8:30 p.m.

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WTA, Home Depot Championships, ESPN2, 9 p.m.

Basketball

NBA, Lakers at Celtics, TNT, 8:30 p.m.

NBA, Pistons at Nuggets, TNT, 8 p.m.

Hockey

NHL, Bruins at Red Wings, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Football

College, Cincinnati at Louisville, ESPN, 8:30 p.m.

Men's college basketball

CSI w/ Northwest College, 12:30AM, 7:30 p.m.

Rodeo

Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association

Men's Professional Rodeo Association

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Volleyball

Final 2002 NCAA Division I

Final 2002 NCAA Division I

Final 2002 NCAA Division I

Final 2002 NCAA Division I

Final 2002 NCAA Division I

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YOUR SPORTS

YourSports Desk: 733-0931, Ext. 229 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MERCHANTS CLEAN UP



The Merchants, a seventh-grade football team, won the Fish Bowl Championship held Oct. 16 at Bruin Stadium. The coach is Ed Reeves and assistants are Ken Eldredge, J.D. Yorgensen and Tony Bragg. Players are: Tyler Barton, Chase Bragg, Jeremy Eldredge, Eric Hawkins, Stefan Hymas, Kyle Ivie, Justin Johnson, Skyler Loyba, Layne Reeves, Sean Reimier, Aaron Ruiz, Robert Ruiz, Connor Smith, Wylie Smith, Grayson Stone, Kevin Victor, Mason Workman and Nick Yorgensen.

High school bowling plans are under way

Plans are well under way for high school bowling, which will start in January. Schools participating are Wendell, Jerome, Burley, Hansen, Kimberly, Minico, Twin Falls and Filer.

This season, the competition will not be limited to just girls. Boys teams will also compete. The program will be sanctioned by Young American Bowling Alliance and it is hoped that some day, real soon, bowling will become a state-sanctioned sport. Transportation and coaches are usually furnished by the schools, however, in some cases the bowling proprietors and YABA coaches help out.



Scoring will be the Baker system. Practice will start at the respective bowling centers in December. Students interested in competition bowling should contact their school coach or local bowling centers. High school competition started nine years ago in the Magic Valley and is hopefully going statewide soon. There is a state level compe-

dition in March that will be open to all high school bowlers. Scholarships will be awarded. So, all Twin Falls schoolers, get those bowling balls and Let's Go Bowling!

Around the alleys
Good luck to the senior bowlers from all over the state that are arriving in Twin Falls the next two weekends for competition in the Idaho State Senior Championships.

Thelma's weekly column appears Thursdays in YourSports. Contact her at 733-4357, by email at trucker@magicklink.com or fax (208) 733-3197.

LIONS ROAR



The Lions, made up of local fifth- and sixth-graders, won the Mildon Bowl Championship Oct. 16 at Bruin Stadium. Coaches are Bill Wight and assistants Cory Carter, Chad Montague, Marty Hurd, Randy Landcaster and Ryan Petersen. The team, in no particular order are: Malachi Bartlett, Jacob Coats, Taylor Egoert, Casey Foyght, Blake Fischer, Jacob Fuchs, Kassidy Galkins, Andrew Hamon, Danny Hernandez, Justin Hernandez, Zane Hines, Kevin Hurd, Brennan Lancaster, Michael Luyvano, Isaac Makings, Corbin Metcalf, Kyle Taylor, Jordan Nebeker, Jake Smith, Matt Stroyer, Ryan Peterson, Derek Ream, Aaron Tenney, Brock Teske, Grant Webb, William Wight and Michael Williams.

BOWLING

TWIN FALLS - Scores reported from valley bowling centers for the current week.

BOWLAADROME TWIN FALLS
SERIES: Bernie Thompson 723, Dean Dordick 506, Tom Smith 696, Todd Facka 681, Doug Freeman 625, Andy Thompson 624, Jim Blake 614, Jeff Palmer 602, Jim Braid, 604, Mike Huse 604.
MEN'S GAMES: Bayne Thompson 614, David Heywood 604, Ficus 207, Darin Coates 265, Dean Dordick 253, Jerry Thompson 206, Jim DeVries 225, Jim Krue 246, Ron Smith 209, Doug Freeman 148.
LADIES SERIES: Diane Newton 644, Rhonda Sobel 514, Ada Huse 514, 578, Anja Hanson 577, Christina Castro 575, Charlene Anderson 573, Joy McNeil 571, Margaret Wilson 571, Pat Gales 570, Robert McNeil 567.
LADIES GAMES: Diane Newton 299, Sue Sampson 231, Tanya Thompson 293, Tracy Johnson 234, Pat Gales 233, Cara Sallor 222, Cheryl McInnes 222, Ada Huse 211, Lorraine Veritas 214, Suvianna Anderson 213, Eeva Sallor 211, Tanya Thompson 210, Jeff Palmer 210, Tom Gales 209, Jeff Seibert 207, Diane Huse 207.
SENIOR MEN'S GAMES: Bill Freeman 224, Bruce Johnson 223, Dan Thompson 224, Tom Gales 218, Joel McNeil 215, Scott Johnson 214, 150, 149, 148, 147, 146, 145, 144, 143, 142, 141, 140, 139, 138, 137, 136, 135, 134, 133, 132, 131, 130, 129, 128, 127, 126, 125, 124, 123, 122, 121, 120, 119, 118, 117, 116, 115, 114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.

PINEHEADS
SERIES: Tagger Anderson 278, Mark Johnson 272, Thomas Rasmussen 120, Aeneas Dahl 210, Team Members 120, Alexander Gustafson 200.
GAMES: Garrett Anderson 104, Tagger Anderson 101, Thomas Rasmussen 100, Aeneas Dahl 100, Alexander Gustafson 80.
KASBA TRIO SERIES: Rudy Hilly 612, Gene Smith 601, Thomas 254, Wade Hild 610, 605, 599, 594, 589, 584, 579, 574, 569, 564, 559, 554, 549, 544, 539, 534, 529, 524, 519, 514, 509, 504, 499, 494, 489, 484, 479, 474, 469, 464, 459, 454, 449, 444, 439, 434, 429, 424, 419, 414, 409, 404, 399, 394, 389, 384, 379, 374, 369, 364, 359, 354, 349, 344, 339, 334, 329, 324, 319, 314, 309, 304, 299, 294, 289, 284, 279, 274, 269, 264, 259, 254, 249, 244, 239, 234, 229, 224, 219, 214, 209, 204, 199, 194, 189, 184, 179, 174, 169, 164, 159, 154, 149, 144, 139, 134, 129, 124, 119, 114, 109, 104, 99, 94, 89, 84, 79, 74, 69, 64, 59, 54, 49, 44, 39, 34, 29, 24, 19, 14, 9, 4, 3, 2, 1.
SERIES: Shawn Higgins 506, Paul Miller 490, James Smith 484, Dennis Schuchman 478, Dennis Werthe 189, Pat Gales 187, Dennis Werthe 184, 183, 182, 181, 180, 179, 178, 177, 176, 175, 174, 173, 172, 171, 170, 169, 168, 167, 166, 165, 164, 163, 162, 161, 160, 159, 158, 157, 156, 155, 154, 153, 152, 151, 150, 149, 148, 147, 146, 145, 144, 143, 142, 141, 140, 139, 138, 137, 136, 135, 134, 133, 132, 131, 130, 129, 128, 127, 126, 125, 124, 123, 122, 121, 120, 119, 118, 117, 116, 115, 114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.
MONDAY MARLBORGS SERIES: Shawn Higgins 506, Dennis Schuchman 478, Dennis Werthe 189, Pat Gales 187, Dennis Werthe 184, 183, 182, 181, 180, 179, 178, 177, 176, 175, 174, 173, 172, 171, 170, 169, 168, 167, 166, 165, 164, 163, 162, 161, 160, 159, 158, 157, 156, 155, 154, 153, 152, 151, 150, 149, 148, 147, 146, 145, 144, 143, 142, 141, 140, 139, 138, 137, 136, 135, 134, 133, 132, 131, 130, 129, 128, 127, 126, 125, 124, 123, 122, 121, 120, 119, 118, 117, 116, 115, 114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.
SERIES: Dan Dwyer 653, E. Dwyer 651, Todd Free 587, Tanya Hager 567, Linda Stark 416, Barbara Hager 367, 366, 365, 364, 363, 362, 361, 360, 359, 358, 357, 356, 355, 354, 353, 352, 351, 350, 349, 348, 347, 346, 345, 344, 343, 342, 341, 340, 339, 338, 337, 336, 335, 334, 333, 332, 331, 330, 329, 328, 327, 326, 325, 324, 323, 322, 321, 320, 319, 318, 317, 316, 315, 314, 313, 312, 311, 310, 309, 308, 307, 306, 305, 304, 303, 302, 301, 300, 299, 298, 297, 296, 295, 294, 293, 292, 291, 290, 289, 288, 287, 286, 285, 284, 283, 282, 281, 280, 279, 278, 277, 276, 275, 274, 273, 272, 271, 270, 269, 268, 267, 266, 265, 264, 263, 262, 261, 260, 259, 258, 257, 256, 255, 254, 253, 252, 251, 250, 249, 248, 247, 246, 245, 244, 243, 242, 241, 240, 239, 238, 237, 236, 235, 234, 233, 232, 231, 230, 229, 228, 227, 226, 225, 224, 223, 222, 221, 220, 219, 218, 217, 216, 215, 214, 213, 212, 211, 210, 209, 208, 207, 206, 205, 204, 203, 202, 201, 200, 199, 198, 197, 196, 195, 194, 193, 192, 191, 190, 189, 188, 187, 186, 185, 184, 183, 182, 181, 180, 179, 178, 177, 176, 175, 174, 173, 172, 171, 170, 169, 168, 167, 166, 165, 164, 163, 162, 161, 160, 159, 158, 157, 156, 155, 154, 153, 152, 151, 150, 149, 148, 147, 146, 145, 144, 143, 142, 141, 140, 139, 138, 137, 136, 135, 134, 133, 132, 131, 130, 129, 128, 127, 126, 125, 124, 123, 122, 121, 120, 119, 118, 117, 116, 115, 114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.
TUESDAY TEENS SERIES: Ryan Seibert 467, Trenton Johnson 466, Ryan Seibert 465, Anthony Barker 464, Carissa Huse 463, 462, 461, 460, 459, 458, 457, 456, 455, 454, 453, 452, 451, 450, 449, 448, 447, 446, 445, 444, 443, 442, 441, 440, 439, 438, 437, 436, 435, 434, 433, 432, 431, 430, 429, 428, 427, 426, 425, 424, 423, 422, 421, 420, 419, 418, 417, 416, 415, 414, 413, 412, 411, 410, 409, 408, 407, 406, 405, 404, 403, 402, 401, 400, 399, 398, 397, 396, 395, 394, 393, 392, 391, 390, 389, 388, 387, 386, 385, 384, 383, 382, 381, 380, 379, 378, 377, 376, 375, 374, 373, 372, 371, 370, 369, 368, 367, 366, 365, 364, 363, 362, 361, 360, 359, 358, 357, 356, 355, 354, 353, 352, 351, 350, 349, 348, 347, 346, 345, 344, 343, 342, 341, 340, 339, 338, 337, 336, 335, 334, 333, 332, 331, 330, 329, 328, 327, 326, 325, 324, 323, 322, 321, 320, 319, 318, 317, 316, 315, 314, 313, 312, 311, 310, 309, 308, 307, 306, 305, 304, 303, 302, 301, 300, 299, 298, 297, 296, 295, 294, 293, 292, 291, 290, 289, 288, 287, 286, 285, 284, 283, 282, 281, 280, 279, 278, 277, 276, 275, 274, 273, 272, 271, 270, 269, 268, 267, 266, 265, 264, 263, 262, 261, 260, 259, 258, 257, 256, 255, 254, 253, 252, 251, 250, 249, 248, 247, 246, 245, 244, 243, 242, 241, 240, 239, 238, 237, 236, 235, 234, 233, 232, 231, 230, 229, 228, 227, 226, 225, 224, 223, 222, 221, 220, 219, 218, 217, 216, 215, 214, 213, 212, 211, 210, 209, 208, 207, 206, 205, 204, 203, 202, 201, 200, 199, 198, 197, 196, 195, 194, 193, 192, 191, 190, 189, 188, 187, 186, 185, 184, 183, 182, 181, 180, 179, 178, 177, 176, 175, 174, 173, 172, 171, 170, 169, 168, 167, 166, 165, 164, 163, 162, 161, 160, 159, 158, 157, 156, 155, 154, 153, 152, 151, 150, 149, 148, 147, 146, 145, 144, 143, 142, 141, 140, 139, 138, 137, 136, 135, 134, 133, 132, 131, 130, 129, 128, 127, 126, 125, 124, 123, 122, 121, 120, 119, 118, 117, 116, 115, 114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.
WEDNESDAY SERIES: Ryan Seibert 467, Trenton Johnson 466, Ryan Seibert 465, Anthony Barker 464, Carissa Huse 463, 462, 461, 460, 459, 458, 457, 456, 455, 454, 453, 452, 451, 450, 449, 448, 447, 446, 445, 444, 443, 442, 441, 440, 439, 438, 437, 436, 435, 434, 433, 432, 431, 430, 429, 428, 427, 426, 425, 424, 423, 422, 421, 420, 419, 418, 417, 416, 415, 414, 413, 412, 411, 410, 409, 408, 407, 406, 405, 404, 403, 402, 401, 400, 399, 398, 397, 396, 395, 394, 393, 392, 391, 390, 389, 388, 387, 386, 385, 384, 383, 382, 381, 380, 379, 378, 377, 376, 375, 374, 373, 372, 371, 370, 369, 368, 367, 366, 365, 364, 363, 362, 361, 360, 359, 358, 357, 356, 355, 354, 353, 352, 351, 350, 349, 348, 347, 346, 345, 344, 343, 342, 341, 340, 339, 338, 337, 336, 335, 334, 333, 332, 331, 330, 329, 328, 327, 326, 325, 324, 323, 322, 321, 320, 319, 318, 317, 316, 315, 314, 313, 312, 311, 310, 309, 308, 307, 306, 305, 304, 303, 302, 301, 300, 299, 298, 297, 296, 295, 294, 293, 292, 291, 290, 289, 288, 287, 286, 285, 284, 283, 282, 281, 280, 279, 278, 277, 276, 275, 274, 273, 272, 271, 270, 269, 268, 267, 266, 265, 264, 263, 262, 261, 260, 259, 258, 257, 256, 255, 254, 253, 252, 251, 250, 249, 248, 247, 246, 245, 244, 243, 242, 241, 240, 239, 238, 237, 236, 235, 234, 233, 232, 231, 230, 229, 228, 227, 226, 225, 224, 223, 222, 221, 220, 219, 218, 217, 216, 215, 214, 213, 212, 211, 210, 209, 208, 207, 206, 205, 204, 203, 202, 201, 200, 199, 198, 197, 196, 195, 194, 193, 192, 191, 190, 189, 188, 187, 186, 185, 184, 183, 182, 181, 180, 179, 178, 177, 176, 175, 174, 173, 172, 171, 170, 169, 168, 167, 166, 165, 164, 163, 162, 161, 160, 159, 158, 157, 156, 155, 154, 153, 152, 151, 150, 149, 148, 147, 146, 145, 144, 143, 142, 141, 140, 139, 138, 137, 136, 135, 134, 133, 132, 131, 130, 129, 128, 127, 126, 125, 124, 123, 122, 121, 120, 119, 118, 117, 116, 115, 114, 113, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 106, 105, 104, 103, 102, 101, 100, 99, 98, 97, 96, 95, 94, 93, 92, 91, 90, 89, 88, 87, 86, 85, 84, 83, 82, 81, 80, 79, 78, 77, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 64, 63, 62, 61, 60, 59, 58, 57, 56, 55, 54, 53, 52, 51, 50, 49, 48, 47, 46, 45, 44, 43, 42, 41, 40, 39, 38, 37, 36, 35, 34, 33, 32, 31, 30, 29, 28, 27, 26, 25, 24, 23, 22, 21, 20, 19, 18, 17, 16, 15, 14, 13, 12, 11, 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, 1.
THURSDAY MORNING TRIO SERIES: Dan Dwyer 653, E. Dwyer 651, Todd Free 587, Tanya Hager 567, Linda Stark 416, Barbara Hager 367, 366, 365, 364, 363, 362, 361, 360, 359, 358, 357, 356, 355, 354, 353, 352, 351, 350, 349, 348, 347, 346, 345, 344, 343, 342, 341, 340, 339, 338, 337, 336, 335, 334, 333, 332, 331, 330, 329, 328, 327, 326, 325, 324, 323, 322, 321, 320, 319, 318, 317, 316, 315, 314, 313, 312, 311, 310, 309, 308, 307, 306, 305, 304, 303, 302, 301, 300, 299, 298, 297, 296, 295, 294, 293, 292, 291, 290, 289, 288, 287, 286, 285, 284, 283, 282, 281, 280, 279, 278, 277, 276, 275, 274, 273, 272, 271, 270, 269, 268, 267, 266, 265, 264, 263, 262, 261, 260, 259, 258, 257, 256, 255, 254, 253, 252, 251, 250, 249, 248, 247, 246, 245, 244, 243, 242, 241, 240, 239, 238, 237, 236, 235, 234, 233, 232, 231, 230, 229, 228, 227, 226, 225, 224, 223, 222, 221, 220, 219, 218, 217, 216, 215, 214, 213, 212, 211, 210, 209, 208, 207, 206, 205, 204, 203, 202, 201, 200, 199, 198, 197, 196, 195, 194, 193, 192, 191, 190, 189, 188, 187, 186, 185, 184, 183, 182, 181, 180, 179, 178, 177, 176, 175, 174, 173, 172, 171, 170, 169, 168, 167, 166, 165, 164, 163, 162,

BLISS FFA OFFICERS



The Bliss FFA officers are Rhett Wood, Joseph Huxhold, David Butler, Mariah Burk, Chase Erkins, Malorie Kast, Brian Elliott, Jackson Burk, Michelle Elliott and Pat Couch.

David thrives on affection

David is an active little boy who thrives on the affection of adults. He also has loads of determination about getting what he wants. That will be an important strength as he struggles with the challenges of Duchenne's Muscular Dystrophy (DMS).

David enjoys playing with race cars, airplanes, trucks and other big-boy dream machines. He also likes to go outdoors and the zoo, and spend time with his sisters. David usually responds well to redirection from adults and teens. He loudly declines any help from his older sisters.

Thursday's Child



David Age 3

David is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

Planning, participation make festival a success

I want to thank all the people who came together for the 10th Annual Thousand Springs Festival near Hagerman on Sept. 28-29. This event was a fundraiser for the Nature Conservancy of Idaho. First, thanks to the committee members who have been planning this event since April. A big thanks to the 80 Idaho artists who participated, the musicians who donated their playing time, the Idaho Guide Service and the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association.

There are sponsors and donors too numerous to mention, but I think each of you. A special thanks to the 200 volunteers who worked at the festival and donated your time. Last but not least, I think all the people who attended the festival this year. At the end of all the hard work, we rely on the public to make the festival a success.

Stranded couple receives help from many T.F. people

To the folks of Twin Falls: On our way home to Springfield, Mo., in July, we blew a tire about 10 miles east of Twin Falls and had to come back to town. There was a nice couple that stopped to help us change the tire in the 110-degree heat. We really appreciated it. At the tire shop across the street from the Super 8 Motel in Twin Falls,

LETTERS OF THANKS

everyone was so nice to us. We started towards town and had van trouble from some bad gas and had to be in a real bind. We were next to the Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy next to Burger King, and the druggist was so nice, he came out and invited us in out of the heat and helped us get to a motel up the street until our van would run.

We just want to thank everyone for being so nice to us while we were having trouble. By the way, my wife, Norma Kolman, was born in Twin Falls on Oct. 12, 1936. We will be back. May the Lord bless each one of you.

LATHA and NORMA CARPENTER Springfield, Mo.

Everybody's Business, Jerome Rotary, Jerome Kiwanis, Papa Kelsey's, Wal-Mart, Zurcher's, WIVB FFA, WIVB FFA CONNECTIONS, TINA MC MILLLEN, Twin Falls, GINA HEIDER, Kimberly, TONI WOOD, Jerome

Leon and Anne Martin, Teresa Smith, LU Fellowship, Public Health District 5, Kurr's Pharmacy, Dick's Pharmacy, JAVA Coffee House, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Bill and Jackie Last, Johnny and Karen Lopez, Sav-Mor Drug, Amazing Grace Fellowship, The Idaho Catholic Register, Brother Jose Francisco Echanove, the Monks of the Monastery of the Ascension, Deacon Dick Goetsch, Aileen Gotsch, Charlie Lockwood, Jeff Rupprecht, Dr. Fran Golding, Joan Dalton-Boyd, Evelyn Episcopio, Church, South Falls AIDS Coalition, Sheri Massie, Sue Phillips, Twin Falls Institute of Wholistic Studies, Mary Martin, LI Ann Lee, Judy Louise Buck, Joan McKenzie, Tara Ewing, Brenda Malone, Judy Strudebaker, Vance

Businesses, people go to bat for Kimberly HS sports

The 2002 annual golf tournament to help support the Kimberly High School Emblem Softball program was a huge success. We would like to thank the following businesses and individuals who donated funds or merchandise for our fundraiser.

McDonald's In-Serve (tournament sponsor), Casus Petes, Barton's Club 93, Tomato's Italian Grill, Diamondfield Jack's, Donnelly's Sycora, Hilday's Foods, Wells Fargo Bank, Contech Construction Products, D.L. Evans Bank, Funk Dairy, Kimberly Funeral Chapel, Kimberly Lions Club, Kimberly Schools Athletics, L. Ray Stanger and Sons, Morrison Tire Cooper Tire, Musser Brothers Auctioneers, SRO Contractors, SME Steel Contractors, United Oil Co., T.J. Products Inc., Magic Valley Bank, DAT Automotive, Consider the Lily, Candlelight Golf course, Bill's Automotive and Muller, First Federal Savings Bank, Clatskanie Community and Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

MIKE MASON Baseball/Softball Committee Kimberly High School Kimberly

American Red Cross holds final blood drive for 2002

BURLEY - The American Red Cross is holding its final blood drive of the year from 12:45 p.m. Monday and 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Armory.

Donors may call Joyce at 678-2984 to make an appointment.

Cassia hospital schedules skin cancer screening

BURLEY - Cassia Regional Medical Center, the American Cancer Society and Park View Care and Rehabilitation are sponsoring a skin cancer screening clinic from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Park View Care and Rehabilitation.

Registration will be in the Park View atrium room.

For more information and refreshments will be provided.

Carleen's Fabrics announces November project classes

HEYBURN - Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts, etc., 450 21st St. in Heyburn, is offering the following classes:

- Nov. 10: Piece-maker's Block of the Month, from 6-8 p.m. Bring something to work on.
- Nov. 12: Stitcher's corner, from 6-8 p.m., free.
- Nov. 16: Easy table runner, from 1-4 p.m. Cost is \$15.
- Nov. 19: Rag quilt throw, 6-9 p.m. Cost is \$15.
- Nov. 17: Sunday free class at 1:30 p.m., holiday hand hanging.
- Nov. 18-20: Finish a project days, between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- Nov. 22: Stitcher's corner, from 6-8 p.m., free.
- Nov. 29-30: Christmas opening, free project and treats from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Nov. 30: Homespun stars scrap quilt, from 1-4 p.m. Cost is \$30 and a second class is included.

For more information, call Carleen at 679-3573.

Mindkoda County Senior Center holds Dinnerfest

RUPERT - Dinnerfest will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Mindkoda County Senior Center, 702 11th St. in Rupert.

Cost is \$6 per plate. The menu will include spaghetti with meat sauce or spaghetti Alfredo, tossed green salad, garlic toast and dessert.

The public is invited.

The Times-News publishes readers' prayers of thanks

TWIN FALLS - The Times-News' Thanksgiving Day paper-

Nov. 28 - will feature some of our readers' Thanksgiving thoughts and prayers.

If you would like to write a thought or prayer for Thanksgiving of 100 words or less, please send a copy to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548. Or send the information by e-mail to denise@gmicvalley.com. Or fax to (208) 734-5538. Please include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline is Nov. 15. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Buddy Poppies will be distributed this weekend

TWIN FALLS - Members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 2136 will distribute Buddy Poppies from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Valley Mall by Shopko, at Fred Meyers and K-Mart.

Proceeds benefit disabled and needy veterans and widows and orphans of deceased veterans in the community. Post Commander Robert Jackson said.

American Legion celebrates Veterans Day with potluck

PAUL - The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 of Paul is celebrating Veterans Day with a potluck dinner at the American Legion Post No. 77 at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11.

All veterans and spouses are invited to attend and should bring a favorite dish to share, as well as a donation for the "food and gift" convoy. The convoy will travel to the Pocatello Veterans Home Nov. 15 and the Boise Veterans Home Nov. 16. All donations will be accepted.

For more information call Alberta at 677-2007.

Oakley Elementary School holds veterans program

OAKLEY - Oakley Elementary School will have a Veterans Day program from 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. Monday in the gym.

All veterans and the public are invited.

White Pine Intermediate School honors Veterans Day

BURLEY - White Pine Intermediate School will hold a

Veterans Day program for veterans and parents at 2 p.m. Monday in the gym.

The event will feature the sixth-grade chorus and fifth-grade and sixth-grade Strings.

Veterans of Foreign Wars holds Veterans Day dinner

BURLEY - A Veterans Day dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Monday at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall, 554 Hiland Ave. in Burley.

All veterans and their spouses are invited.

VFW meets Tuesday, agenda includes important issues

TWIN FALLS - The Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2136 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the DAV Hall, 459 Shoup Ave. in Twin Falls.

Wood River Bridge announces weekly winners

HAILY - The Wood River Bridge winners were announced: first, Wednesday at the Harker Center; first, Craig and Lynda Saunders; second, Bee Longley and Anita Gray; and third, Marilyn Nesbit and Connie McGowan.

Thursday at the Harker Center for north/south; first, Craig and Lynda Saunders; first in Flight B, Beverly McLean and Larry Kelley; first in Flight C, Deanne and Jerry Drake; and second in Flight C, Jeanne and Roger Foreman.

East/west: first, Linda Edwards and Barbara Corwin; second, Maggie Traylor and Monique Nelson; and third in Flight C, Ricky Bosted and David Selgen.

Sunday Swiss Team: tied for first, Jeanne Welch and Fran Maughan with Ed and Shirley Maughan; and second, Mary Louie McGonigal, Warren Nesbit, Maggie Traylor and Monique Nelson.

Ladies of Elks discusses Christmas party plans

JEROME - The Ladies of Elks will meet Tuesday at the Snake River Elks.

The meeting was moved from Nov. 5 because of election day. Christmas party planning will be finalized.

Buhl Arts Council offers chili dinner, concert

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council

will offer a Chili Billy Band concert and chili dinner on Tuesday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 North Eighth Ave. in Buhl.

The doors open at 6:30 p.m., dinner will be served at 7 p.m. and the concert will be held at 8 p.m.

CSI Blaine County Center announces upcoming classes

HAILY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center announced the following upcoming classes:

Elder Law Concepts will be offered from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Blaine County Senior Center. Topics will include health and long-term care planning, public benefits, surrogate decision-making, older persons' legal capacity and the conservation, disposition and administration of an estate. One of Idaho's two certified elder law specialists will lead a discussion.

Respite Care will be offered from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wood River High School. The class will give caregivers ideas about programs available within the community. The class is free and offered by the Area IV Office on Aging.

Introduction to Computers will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Nov. 13-22 in the Fox Bunting Theater at the Herratt Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

An archeology presentation on the Mayan culture will be presented by Jim Woods, Herratt Center director.

Following the free meeting, there will be a free star party in

front of the center.

For more information, call Joy at 736-2447.

Calvary Riders group elect new officers at meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcycleists Association will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the Elk, 105 West School, 536 Blue Lake Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. Election of 2003 officers will be held. All riders are welcome to attend.

For more information, call Rene Burkhalter at 537-6666.

NARFE hears presentation on windpower in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees chapter 1959 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Creekside Steakhouse, 233 Fifth Ave. S. in Twin Falls.

All retired and currently employed federal employees are encouraged to attend.

20th Century Club gathers for Thanksgiving luncheon

TWIN FALLS - 20th Century Club will hold a luncheon meeting on Nov. 14 at the Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

The featured speaker will be Mary Inman, who does historical presentations and is funded by the Idaho Humanities Council. A Thanksgiving dinner will be served. For reservations and late cancellations, call Maxine by 10 a.m. Monday.

Buhl Community Education announces upcoming classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following upcoming classes:

Creative Coat Hanger will be held from 6-9 p.m. Nov. 14 at the N. Elm, 1255 E. 4000 N. Buhl. Students will mount old doorknobs onto a wooden backdrop to create a coat hanger. Needed are 5-7 doorknobs, 12 inches of a 1/8 inch woden dowel and backdrop. The fee is \$7.

Advanced Graphics will be held from 12:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in the Buhl school computer lab. Students will learn how to import and alter a picture from the Internet.

Pre-requisite is "Production to Computer Graphics for Adults."

For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

Chiropractor holds essay contest for eighth-graders

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Craig J. Manning and Cayon Springs Chiropractic Health Center is offering an essay contest for eighth-graders.

The two topic choices are: "What is alternative health care?" and "What are characteristics of a healthy lifestyle?"

Participants must be enrolled in eighth grade at any Twin Falls County school. The essay must be three pages typed or written but not longer than five pages, and include the full name and telephone number of the participant.

Entries may be mailed to Dr. Manning, 676 Shoup Ave. W., no. 14, Twin Falls, ID 83301 or dropped off at the office by Nov. 27.

Papers will be judged by grammar and overall content.

First place will receive \$30 and second place, \$20. Winners will be notified before Dec. 13. For more information, call 737-3430.

Historian speaks about mountain men wives

HAGERMAN - Janet Ward will tell true stories of forgotten women in her program, "The Indian Wives of the Mountain Men," 7 p.m. Tuesday at the National Park Service Center, 221 N. State St. in Hagerman.

The event is sponsored by the Hagerman Valley Historical Society.

Although most of the men associated with the fur trade had Native American wives, the women were rarely mentioned in journals or reminiscences, the society reports. After the fur trade ended, many were abandoned, but they are truly part of Idaho history.

Ward and her husband, Fritz are history buffs with a 30-year interest in the Oregon Trail, the society reports.

The free presentation is made possible by support from Bobbe Cascade Community and Idaho Humanities Council. This is the last in a series of monthly programs the historical society will sponsor this calendar year.

For more information, call Bob Wunderler at 837-9178.

St. Benedict's requests donations for auction

JEROME - St. Benedict's Foundation will hold a festival of wreaths from Dec. 5-7.

The foundation is in need of donated items for its silent auction during the festival. The auction is in the former Wells Fargo Bank building, 104 W. Main St. in Jerome.

For more information, call Denise Maughan at 324-1242, Ext. 3242 or e-mail him at denism@bfm.com.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Elmore County posts election results

MOUNTAIN HOME - In Elmore County's only contested race Tuesday a Democrat barely took an open county commission position.

In Commission District 1, Mary Eguisquiza-Stanek received 2,783 votes, or about 51 percent, and Republican A. O. "Artie" Shaw received 2,636, or about 49 percent.

Other officials ran unopposed. They included District 2 commissioner Larry E. Rose (R), 4,384 votes; owner Mary B. Spence (R), 4,628 votes; clerk Cecil L. Best (D), 4,628 votes; treasurer Rose Fympton (D), 4,607 votes; and assessor James P. Haydon (D), 4,492 votes.

Voters oust both Elko County commissioners

ELKO, Nev. - Both Elko County Commissioners were ousted in Tuesday's election - one by a mere 154 votes.

Republican Nolan Lloyd, who represents District 2, lost with 5,485 votes, or 49 percent, compared to incumbent Charles Myers' 5,339 votes, or 51 percent. Myers is also a Republican.

Political newcomer Sheri Eklund-Brown won handily over Commissioner Brad Roberts for the District 4 seat. Brown earned 5,340 votes, or 58 percent, to Roberts' 4,229 votes, or 42 percent. Both are Republicans.

Another incumbent to lose Tuesday was School Board Member Wilde F. Brough. Brough took only 49 percent, or 4,868 votes, compared to Dale Lotzpeich's 51 percent, or 5,001 votes.

All other incumbents facing opposition retained their offices. Sheriff Neil Harris won with 7,366 votes, or 68 percent, to Will Lehmann's 3,406 votes, or 32 percent; County Recorder Jerry D. Reynolds (R) won with 6,125 votes, or 57 percent, to Independent American Thomas Jefferson's 968 votes, or 9 percent; and Michael B. Smakes (D), 3,666 votes, or 34 percent, to Clerk Win Smith (R) earned 8,607 votes for an 82 percent victory over Independent American Dorothy Jefferson's 1,935 votes, or 18 percent.

State Assemblyman John Carpenter, the Republican of District 33, trounced Libertarian Mary Rahn. Carpenter took 73 percent of the vote, or 7,941 votes, to Rahn's 27 percent, or 2,893 votes.

Cameron, Bedke cruise to legislative victories

RUPERT - Two incumbent Mini-Cassia state legislators cruised to victory in Tuesday's general election, according to final unofficial results.

Sen. Dean Cameron (R) Rupert, defeated Democrat Douglas S. Jones of Rupert 6,941 to 2,806, or 71 percent to 29 percent. Cameron serves in District 26, which includes Minidoka and Jerome counties.

Meanwhile, District 27 Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Okley, prevailed over Democrat Dan Ralphs of Malad, 6,768 votes to 3,521, or 66 percent to 34 percent. That district includes Cassia, Oneida, Power and Bingham counties.

Tickets are on sale for barbershop show

TWIN FALLS - Tickets are on sale for the Twin Falls Magichords' 37th annual Barbary Harvest Showcase, scheduled for Saturday.

Guest performers will include the barbershop group Acoustic, of Dallas, the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Band and the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers.

Tickets, which are \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15, are available by phoning 733-4637. They can also be purchased at Everybody's Business or from any Magichords member.

The performance is 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium.

Compiled from staff reports

Voter turnout rises in M.V.

Counties boast at least 60 percent voter turnout

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - All Magic Valley counties that could report voter turnout Wednesday boasted at least a 60 percent turnout.

In Minidoka County, county officials reported that of the 8,250 voters who were registered before election day, 5,292 cast ballots, for a 65 percent preliminary turnout, said Deputy Elections Clerk Delores Osborn.

"I would say it was average or a little better," Osborn said.

Turnout is usually higher during a presidential election year. In the 2000 election, Minidoka County saw a 77.7 percent turnout, Osborn said.

Also higher than normal for a non-presidential election was turnout in Gooding County. County officials reported that of the 6,302 registered voters cast ballots, not taking into consideration those who registered on election day. County Clerk Helen Edwards speculated that it might have been the legislative races for District 25, which takes in Gooding, Blaine, Lincoln and Camas counties, that brought people out, as well as the term limits issue.

The numbers are not official until county commissioners canvass the votes within 10 days of the election.

Not including voters who registered on election day, here is preliminary voter turnout throughout Magic Valley:

Blaine County had a 65.7 percent turnout at its 182 commercial 9,659 registered voters, 6,342 cast their votes.

In Camas County, 60 percent of the electorate voted, or 416 out of 688 registered voters.

Elko County, Nev., turnout came in at 82.8 percent. Of the county's 17,396 registered voters, 14,405 voted Tuesday.

In Blaine, Lincoln and Elmore counties' voter turnout numbers were not available Wednesday.

How local counties voted in statewide contests



	Blaine	Camas	Cassia	Elmore	Gooding	Jerome	Lincoln	Minidoka	Twin Falls	Area total	Statewide
U.S. Senator											
Craig (R)	2,635	298	4,753	3,605	2,881	3,289	869	3,747	12,082	34,129	262,627
Blinken (D)	3,224	95	1,102	1,817	1,153	1,229	436	1,366	5,416	15,838	131,563
Bramwell (L)	245	11	97	116	83	78	33	125	318	1,107	9,257
U.S. House of Representatives											
Simpson (R)	3,111	308	4,815	3,893	2,986	3,444	941	3,902	12,900	38,298	134,628
Kinghorn (D)	2,739	80	939	1,310	914	950	332	1,120	4,305	12,689	57,373
Lewis (L)	193	13	129	182	130	115	33	149	403	1,347	5,483
U.S. District Court											
Kempthorne (R)	2,692	258	4,377	3,249	2,543	3,064	807	3,569	11,167	31,726	229,244
Brady (D)	3,402	138	1,479	2,187	1,487	1,428	508	3,130	6,418	18,673	170,034
Adams (L)	180	11	133	102	84	87	31	120	309	1,057	8,098
State Government											
Risch (R)	2,375	266	4,481	3,232	2,647	3,132	815	3,469	11,322	31,739	223,370
Perry (D)	3,369	110	1,252	1,942	1,235	1,040	421	1,551	5,660	16,600	158,969
Kemp (L)	300	23	181	228	151	135	58	197	528	1,801	15,505
Secretary of State											
Yursa (R)	3,602	300	4,955	4,105	3,035	3,573	1,022	3,967	13,692	38,251	294,248
Perry (D)	1,026	75	840	1,107	824	719	225	1,062	3,139	9,917	85,599
Controller											
Johnson (R)	2,377	244	4,512	3,404	2,407	2,779	781	3,474	10,932	30,910	239,713
Sonnichsen (D)	3,089	114	1,094	1,533	1,201	1,495	432	1,378	5,453	15,789	128,889
Nalder (L)	345	17	183	296	237	149	51	233	657	2,168	18,457
Treasurer											
Crane (R)	2,464	246	4,524	3,182	2,397	3,032	746	3,579	11,006	31,156	237,684
Bellin (D)	3,072	111	1,166	1,838	1,316	1,206	485	1,418	5,529	16,141	135,420
Fellin (L)	268	23	134	238	155	124	46	152	530	1,670	14,751
Attorney General											
Warden (R)	1,778	235	4,163	2,942	2,255	2,841	738	3,207	10,369	28,528	229,470
Roark (D)	4,418	164	1,729	2,372	1,771	1,670	588	1,987	7,159	21,858	165,813
Superintendent of Public Instruction											
Luna (R)	1,916	194	3,153	2,573	1,879	2,261	585	2,444	7,667	22,682	181,917
Howard (D)	3,964	191	2,687	2,747	2,120	2,179	693	2,981	9,736	28,978	209,531
Kier (L)	225	12	115	156	87	80	28	123	288	1,115	10,087
Proposition 1 (Gaming)											
Yes	4,203	240	2,029	3,916	2,312	2,447	794	2,508	9,042	27,491	230,555
No	1,784	167	3,850	1,513	1,682	2,020	541	2,725	8,551	22,833	168,580
Proposition 2 (Term Limits)											
Yes (reject limits)	3,069	260	3,714	2,403	2,317	2,638	786	3,220	10,189	28,596	201,139
No (reinstate limits)	2,997	145	2,154	3,077	1,692	1,837	537	2,026	7,367	21,832	198,931

* Statewide totals are with 99 percent of precincts reporting.

Family asks for new land designation

By Sharon Akers
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - A Jerome family asked commissioner this week to designate about 70 acres of the family's property north of Interstate 84 as commercial land, and another 70 acres residential.

Commissioners said they would take the requests under advisement.

Meeting minutes

Minutes from the Jerome County Commission's meetings and agendas for upcoming meetings may be found on www.jeromecounty.org.

The property the Anderson family wants designated commercial lies along Idaho Highway 50 and ends at the Interstate 84 interchange. Eileen McDevitt-Anderson said that the way her family's property is zoned now makes for spotted development.

Once the property is designated on the county's comprehensive plan, the family can go back to the county later and ask for a rezoning.

Larry Anderson Jr. said the only reason this highway corridor was not originally designated as commercial is that it was simply overlooked.

"If it is zoned commercial, it will be consistent with all other I-84 interchange areas," Larry Anderson said.

Chuck Steinmetz, a landowner in the area, stated concerns about the increase of traffic and the effect of the new zoning if the Andersons' property is made commercial.

Please see LAND, Page C3

Red Cross 'every day heroes'

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They're ordinary people with extraordinary gifts of kindness and compassion.

That's how master of ceremonies Doug Maughan described the local heroes who were honored Wednesday morning at the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho's Save the Day Breakfast.

Over scrambled eggs and ham, Red Cross workers, volunteers and others paid tribute to people like Matt Bridges, who pulled a little boy from the Snake River last spring after his uncle's boat capsized. And to people like Mix 103 disc jockeys Karla Cunha and Brandon Rathers, who pulled an automobile dealer Con Paulos, who joined forces to raise money

Please see HEROES, Page C2



Katina Lucero was honored by the Red Cross on Wednesday for her part in saving the life of her dog, Tia, after the puppy was born. Lucero used her CPR training to bring the still-born puppy to life.

Jerome council proposes to restrict mobile homes

By Dale Thomas Reed
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Single-wide rehabilitated mobile and manufactured homes will be confined to manufactured- or mobile-home parks in the city of Jerome if an ordinance is approved.

A Tuesday public hearing on the ordinance before the City Council raised more questions than it answered.

The city council now prohibits single-wide in R-1 zones but allows them in all other zones. If the ordinance passes, any manu-

factured or rehabilitated home placed anywhere in the city, except in a mobile home park, must be composed of two or more sections and must be at least 1,000 square feet on a single lot.

The ordinance also places restrictions on a manufactured home's foundation and its roof height, among other things.

City building inspector Dave Richey said the city has been working on the ordinance since 1998. Its intent is "to protect neighborhood property values while trying to accommodate the

need for affordable housing," he said.

Richey said if the ordinance is passed, existing single-wide homes will be grandfathered in. If a single wide has to be moved, it must go into a mobile home park. If a single wide has to be replaced, it will have to be replaced with a multi-sectional manufactured home unless it is placed in a mobile home park, Richey said.

Retention ballots won't be recounted

The Times-News

BURLEY - Fifth District Magistrate Judge Roy Holloway retained his seat on the bench by a razor thin margin, but there will be no recount.

"The people have spoken," said Roland Bean, chairman of the Committee to Retain or Repeal the Magistrate Judge. Bean and several others formed the group to oppose Holloway in recent weeks.

It doesn't bother Bean that 79 more people voted to retain Holloway than those who voted against retention. Some 2,891 people voted to keep the judge - or 50.7 percent of the vote - while 2,812 voted to replace him.

Americans have a right to voice their opinions and disagree before elections, Bean said. After an election people should come together to support the candidates who won, he said.

"We wish Judge Holloway well," Bean said.

Even if Bean had concerns about the legitimacy of the ballot count, he could not request a recount. Under Idaho law, election officials are allowed to recount the ballots only when two conditions have been met:

The difference in votes cast for two candidates must be less than one-hundredth of a percent, and a candidate must request a recount.

When a judge in north Idaho asked for a recount on a close retention vote, the Idaho attorney general's office decided to grant the request, even though the judge was not technically a candidate. Deputy Secretary of State Ben Yursa said.

"The law was very unclear and still is as to whether they could recount a judge's race," Yursa said.

But the law is clear when it comes to recounts for issues. The law is more than transparent - it doesn't exist.

At least in most cases, there are close the totals, there is no provision in the law allowing election officials to recount ballots if a person wants to challenge the vote.

Volunteers needed

The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho depends on volunteers to carry on its humanitarian work. Here's why.

Every year, volunteers with the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho respond to nearly 250 home fires.

Every year, the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho sends dozens of specially trained disaster volunteers to assist with relief and recovery efforts associated with major disasters around the United States.

The Red Cross is a major supplier of blood and blood products in Idaho and the region. To maintain a steady supply of blood, more than 25,000 everyday heroes donate blood each year.

More than 400 volunteers serve as children, members of boards of directors, on advisory boards for branch offices or with advisory positions to assisting with office work in chapter offices around Idaho.

To become an American Red Cross volunteer, call the Sawtooth Branch of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho at 733-6464.

Source: American Red Cross of Greater Idaho

MAGIC VALLEY

Site faces fines for safety violations

BOISE (AP) - Managers at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will pay fines for waste handling infractions discovered in a July 2001 inspection.

smallest actions taken against the federal site in recent years. "The trend in environmental enforcement actions has dropped significantly since October of 1999 and we continue to see improved performance and regulatory compliance at the INEEL," said Ron Guymon, Bectel Idaho environmental affairs director.

said 25 hazardous and two solid waste violations were recorded last November, 13 of which were later dismissed. Argonne will pay \$16,238 for such things as altering inspection protocols in a permitted storage area containing radioactive waste without a permit modification.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0923, Ext. 276, 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 6 p.m. every day.



Hazel Ruby Chidester

Hazel Ruby Chidester, 93, of Buhl, died Sunday, November 3, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Surviving include one son, Vern Chidester of Buhl; one brother, Dale Anderson of Montana; and one sister, Lila Crawford of Colorado.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, November 9, 2002, at 2 p.m. at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl with viewing time from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. interment following at West End Cemetery. A viewing will be held at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. 9th in Buhl, Friday, Nov. 8 from 4-7 p.m.

ing, fishing and spending time with their children and grandchildren, all things Toni enjoyed immensely. After OK's death in 1983, Toni remained in Twin Falls, surrounded by her family and friends.

Central to Toni's life was her faith in the Lord and her religion. She is remembered fondly by friends and family for her continual humming of gospel music, frequent biblical references and active participation in the Church of Christ. Toni lived a Christian life, showing her devotion through her generosity and her unconditional love for her family.

Her family wishes all to know that their love for her was also unconditional and that they will honor her last wish and hope, that she is now with her Heavenly Father.

Toni is survived by her daughter, Judy (Willie) Uhrig, Sue (Terry) and Dennis, her sister and best friend, Peggy (Jake) Mowry, four grandchildren, Margo Dixon, Ted Porter, Ginger Dickerson, and Stephanie, her great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, November 8, 2002, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. A viewing will be held prior to services from 9-11 a.m.

Education. She was the last of ten children to obtain a four-year degree. Because of declining health conditions they moved to Burley, Idaho, in October 1988, to be near their son, Dean.

Wherever she lived she was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many capacities. She loved to teach and enjoyed health calling more than any other. She was a member of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers and served in several capacities in this organization.

She is survived by her sons, Dean (Blanche) Simmons of Burley and John Kirk (Kit) Williams of Temecula, California; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild; one brother, Clarence (Vivian) Simmons of Grace, Idaho; three sisters, Eileen Sherron and Delilah Ours of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Hope (Jack) Richards of North Ogden, Utah; two sisters-in-law, June Simmons of Seattle, Washington, and Bernice Simmons of Nampa, Idaho.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, Cy, her sisters Shirley, Myrtle (Angie), and Tolma; her brothers Lael, Harold, and Urell; and one grandson Gary Leo Simmons.

The funeral will be held at 1:00 p.m. Friday, November 8, 2002, at the Burley 2nd, 4th, and 10th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., Burley, Idaho. Interment will be at Roseedale Memorial Gardens, Payette, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests donations to the Primary Support Hospital or to a charity of your choice.

TWIN FALLS



Valeria Williams

Valeria May Simmons Williams, 93, passed away Tuesday, November 5, 2002, at her home in Buhl.

She was born in Clawson, Fremont, Idaho, May 17, 1909, the sixth child of John Stoker Simmons and Mary Jane O'Brien. During her first year the family moved to Raymond, Alberta, Canada, and later to Layton, Utah. In 1917, the family moved to the Burley project purchasing a farm in the Pella area where her son, Dean, still resides.

After 1927, she married Roy Poggio. They lived in Pella and one son, Dean. They later divorced.

While teaching at Upper Presto, she met Cyrus C. Williams. They were married September 29, 1934. Upon Dean's return from his mission in 1951, they were sealed in 1951 at the LDS Temple on April 27, 1951.

BURLEY



Clella Seelye

Clella Seelye, 75, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, November 5, 2002, at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

She was born March 4, 1927, in Idaho Falls, Idaho, the daughter of Velma Perry Webb Davis and Wendolyn Webb. She married Harold J. Seelye on June 1, 1948, in Bozeman, Montana. They made their home in Ashton, Idaho, where they lived for 23 years. They moved to Hazelton in 1969 and later to Twin Falls, Idaho, in 1977.

She and Harold enjoyed spending time with their children, grandchildren and loved her family above all else. Supporting her husband, children and grandchildren in all their activities was her biggest priority and where she found her greatest joy.

She is survived by her husband, Harold Seelye, of Twin Falls; 5 children: Kathy (Jim) Gormley of Kuna, Idaho, Dennis (Sandi) Seelye of Idaho, Kelly (Berkeley) Orton, of Heyburn, Idaho, Kayo (Ibby) Latham, of Twin Falls, Idaho and Richard (Susan) Seelye of St. George, Utah. Also surviving are 21 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Clella was preceded in death by her mother, Sister Hazel Taylor, (Floyd Davis) and her brother Gerald Davis.

TWIN FALLS



Robert H. Brown

Robert H. Brown of Twin Falls, memorial service today at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls; private interment will be held in June 2003 at Rose Hill Cemetery in Idaho Falls.

Inez One Hatch of Bellevue, service at 2 p.m. today at the Bellevue Community Church; interment will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Patricia A. 'Pat' Jackson of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Charlebe Hathaway, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery (Farmer's Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

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PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.

Prosecutor who convicted Utah polygamist loses election by 16 votes

NEPHI, Utah (AP) - David Leavitt, the Juab County attorney who prosecuted polygamist Tom Green last year, has lost his bid for re-election Tuesday by 16 votes.

Leavitt gained national attention last year for successfully prosecuting Green, who had five wives and 30 children at the time. Green is serving five years in life in prison for child rape in having taken a 13-year-old girl as his spiritual wife in 1986. That sentence runs concurrently with an earlier bigamy and criminal nonsupport sentence.

comment Wednesday. John Bucher, Green's attorney, said the prosecution of his client may have been a contributing factor in Leavitt's apparent defeat. "It may be a backlash against the expense and publicity of the Green prosecution," Bucher said. Some voters told Eldridge they were upset with how much money was spent to prosecute Green. Leavitt contended during the campaign that no more than \$500 of county money was spent during the trial.

Heroes

Continued from C1 following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Heroes Katrina Lucero, her mom, Opal Mortensen, and aunt, Connie Windsor, showed how that kindness extends to animal friends as well.

Last August, Windsor's German shepherd gave birth to 11 puppies, all healthy except for one that was stillborn. The three women sprang into action like a well-oiled machine. Lucero, who had taken a Red Cross CPR class two years ago that included animal CPR, applied her special skills, while Mortensen, a massage therapist, did energy massage on the puppy. Between CPR applications, Windsor cradled the pup, gently cleaning its nose and mouth.

"We all had our little role," Windsor said. "It worked like clockwork."

Lucero adopted the pup, now a healthy, playful 13 weeks old, and christened her "Tia."

"After that, we were bonded," Lucero said.

The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho also took the opportunity Wednesday to talk about the importance of its vol-

unteers. The organization is responsible for serving more than 13 million people throughout the state of Idaho, Jackpot, Nev., Malheur County in Oregon, and Asotin and Garfield counties in Washington. Last year, the organization directly benefited more than 100,000 people. In the southwest area alone last year, American Red Cross staff and its 270 volunteers helped more than 50,000 people, providing blood, disaster and safety services.

"The Red Cross organization saves the day, everyday," Paulus said, adding that in disaster situations, there's no better friends than the Red Cross.

Wednesday's breakfast also included a little fund-raising. So far this year, the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho is averaging six responses a week, up from five disasters a week last year, according to the organization.

Over the last eight years, United Way funding from across the state has decreased by more than \$200,000. And although the local organization appreciates the support the community has shown in national and international disasters, none of that money helps the local organization, according

to local Red Cross officials.

"After 9-11, \$8 million went back to New York," said Metro Gifts Director Joann Bagby. "It left the local coffers in serious trouble."

All of those things have put a strain on the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho's budget, which receives no government funding.

"We operate on a shoestring budget," said Patricia Lindner, executive director of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho's Sawtooth Branch. "We can spend a few hundred to as much as \$3,000 on a single disaster."

Those who would like to donate to the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho's Sawtooth Branch can call 735-6464, or mail their checks to American Red Cross Sawtooth Branch, 1139 Falls Ave. E. Suite B, Twin Falls, 83301. Donors should designate on their checks whether they'd like their donations to stay local or go to the national office.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3254 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

SERVICES

Willard 'Bill' Albert Chase of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at 1300 p.m. Friday at the Union LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; viewing one hour before the service at the church; burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

John E. Wise of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St.; viewing one hour before the service Thursday; burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery.

Glenn L. Sorenson of American Fork, Utah, and formerly of Burley, service at 10 a.m. today at the American Fork 5th Ward Chapel, 381 S. 300 E.; friends may call from 8:45-9:45 a.m. today at the church; interment at 4:30 p.m. today at the Shoshone Cemetery; memorial service at 7 p.m. today at the Dietrich LDS Church.

Robert H. Brown of Twin Falls, memorial service today at the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls; private interment will be held in June 2003 at Rose Hill Cemetery in Idaho Falls.

Inez One Hatch of Bellevue, service at 2 p.m. today at the Bellevue Community Church; interment will follow in the Bellevue Cemetery (Wood River Chapel, Hailey).

Patricia A. 'Pat' Jackson of Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Charlebe Hathaway, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery (Farmer's Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

William 'Bill' Albert Chase of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at 1300 p.m. Friday at the Union LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St.; viewing one hour before the service at the church; burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

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Charlebe Hathaway, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery (Farmer's Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Wendell Cemetery, viewing from 6-8 p.m. today at the Dakan-Funeral Chapel in Caldwell until from 9:45 a.m. Friday at the stake center.

Ferron T. Crook of Heber, Utah, service at 11 a.m. Saturday, in the Midway LDS 2nd Ward, 250 E. 200 S. Midway; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Olpin-Hoopes Funeral Home, 288 N. Main St., Heber, and from 9:45-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church; interment will be in the Heber City Cemetery.

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

Irene Esther Clear Fulkerson of Jerome, graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Cemetery; friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. (Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome).

DEATH NOTICES

Ralph G. Kohtz BURLEY - Ralph Gerhard Kohtz, 89, of Burley died Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2002, at his home.

The service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, 2002, at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley, with Pastor Mike Donnan officiating. Burial will be in the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery in Eden. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 West Main St., Burley, and from 9-9:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Nick R. Calvert JEROME - Nick R. Calvert, 47, of Jerome died Oct. 25, 2002,

in Jerome. The memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, 2002, at the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, 821 E. Ave.-H, Jerome, with Pastor Randy Davis officiating. Arrangements are under the care of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

Leslie Ann Blauer DECLEO - Leslie Ann Blauer, 41, of Declo died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2002, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Burley playground designs arrive soon

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Designs for a proposed new playground in a Burley park will be unveiled next week when a designer and apprentice meet with Burley School children, park supporters and the public.

Families at play members continue with their efforts to raise money and secure donations to cover the costs of a new playground in the city, group member Laina Loveland said at this week's Burley Rotary Club meeting.

John Dean of Leathers and Associates, an Ithaca, N.Y.-based company, will arrive in Burley Wednesday and stay until Friday morning, Loveland said. He'll be accompanied by an apprentice.

The two will meet with children at Dvorak and Mountain View elementary schools and at White Pine Intermediate School Thursday morning. Children will show the designers their ideas for a playground and they'll talk about what they'd like to see in a playground.

A Leathers' playground is "really imitating the Loveland said. "You can spend all day at one of these playgrounds." It will cover somewhere between 4,000 and 8,000 square feet.

A public meeting begins at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, in the little theater at the King Fine Arts Center. At that meeting, Dean will unveil his design for a Burley playground and Families at Play members will report the recommended site. The Burley City Council will make the final site determination. Volunteers

are looking at either West Park or Freedom Park for the playground.

Between meeting with children and the evening meeting, the designer will meet with Families at Play members, visit both parks and then sketch out the proposed park design to present at the public meeting.

Families at Play members are soliciting donations from area service clubs, citizens and businesses, and plan to apply for grants to pay for the playground, Loveland said. They aren't asking for any money from either the city or the county. Donations are tax-deductible, she said.

They need to raise a total of \$125,000, in cash, materials and labor. No money is needed until all the money is collected.

Plans call for constructing the playground the first week of

June, Loveland said. The constructed project is intensive. Leathers' playgrounds are typically constructed in five days, by volunteers. Many of the volunteers are expected to be construction company employees, she said, to ensure the playground is properly constructed.

Some construction companies have also agreed to allow their equipment to be used.

The playground project is planned as a way to bring the community together, Loveland said.

Leathers and Associates has designed playgrounds in Halley and Coeur d'Alene.

Shelley Ridenour is editor of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Bureau. She can be reached at 208-672-4042, Ext. 642, or by e-mail at sridenour@magicvalley.com.

Backyard Bird Workshop will be Saturday in Ketchum

Around the valley

KETCHUM — A Backyard Birding Workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the Environmental Resource Center, Sixth and Leadville streets.

Birder Po Wright-Pulliam will tutor participants on how to identify birds in their backyard and help them build feeders that they can take home with them to attract birds. Pulliam will also discuss Project Feeder Watch.

The workshop is free for Resource Center members, \$5 for the general public and \$10 for families of three or more. Participants are asked to bring a gallon jug; other materials will be provided. To register, call 726-4333.

Cassia hospital plans skin cancer screenings in Burley

BURLEY — A free skin cancer screening is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center at 2303

Parke Ave.

Dr. Eugene Holm, of Cassia Regional Medical Center, said he and Carol McClellan will inspect any spots on anyone's skin which have the person concerned.

"Any spot that grows, changes or bleeds" could be a cause for concern, Holm said. It is important to have the spot inspected to determine if it is cancer and begin any necessary treatment.

Holm said in past years screenings have always discovered cancer in at least one person.

The hospital used to offer cancer screening weekly at the hospital but then moved the screenings to twice a year, "once before farming and once after farming," Holm said. Each screening draws about 30 people.

Refreshments will be served.

"It's free, so why not?" Holm said of the screening.

— compiled from staff reports

Cassia officials prepare to work on zoning kinks

By Kate Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Members of the Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission have agreed to suggest that changes be made to the county's zoning ordinances, but commissioners haven't taken action to make any changes.

In a work session beginning at 7 tonight in the council chambers, Burley City Hall, commissioners discussed how to tackle immediately and which to put off until later. Several faults in the zoning ordinances came to light when a group of Burley residents opposed a recent plan to build a feedlot near their homes.

Planning and zoning commission members have informally suggested the county commissioners make the zoning ordinances, but no formal recommendation has been made. The commission will

also provide answers to Don Pickett's questions on conditional-use permit application procedures at tonight's meeting.

On Sept. 19, the zoning commission asked county commissioners to require people who want a conditional-use permit to notify all property owners within a half-mile of the project at least two weeks before the public hearing on their request.

The existing ordinance contains no time frame for notification, although notification is required. Someone planning to build a dairy in a multiple-use zone could legally notify the nearby property owners a few minutes before the hearing began. A developer must publish notice of a hearing in a newspaper, but commissioners said it is unfair to expect property owners to notify all nearby residents.

Commissioners said the ordinance needs changes but haven't decided when to make those adjustments.

"We're not going to unnecessarily delay it, but we're not going to rush it into it," planning commission Chairman Jack Hill said.

Commission member Bruce Beck wants the commission to lay out a plan to address the problem soon.

While commissioners agree they need to close the notification loophole, other problems with the zoning ordinance are not as clear-cut and may require a more in-depth study.

Commissioners must decide whether to move the boundaries of zones, and if so, where. They must decide whether to place a moratorium on the construction of new dairies and feedlots while they adjust the ordinance. They must decide if the notification requirements for dairies and feedlots outside the area designated for those operations should remain less stringent than notification requirements inside the zone.

The list of issues is not restricted to confined animal feeding operations. Burley city officials have complained that too little growth occurs in and around city limits while new houses go up in the countryside, breaking up farmland. The planning commission may be able to limit sprawl somewhat, but board members must consider all sides of the issue to make a fair decision, Hill said.

"When someone owns a piece of land and wants to build on it, it's hard to stop them," Hill said.

When the commission drafts a recommendation for changes to the zoning ordinance, they will hold a public hearing and accept public comment, Deputy Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Kerry McMurray said.

Times-News writer Kate Johnson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 637, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

Court orders prison to drop discipline of inmate

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals has instructed the Department of Correction to drop a prison disciplinary action against an inmate accused of filing frivolous motions for a new trial.

Dwaine Broadway was convicted of aggravated assault and sentenced to five years in prison, with a minimum stay of three years. Despite being represented by counsel in the criminal proceedings, he filed numerous motions for a new trial and bond pending appeal.

Last year, the district court

found Broadway had filed frivolous motions despite its instruction that he go through his attorney.

It ordered Broadway should receive disciplinary detention and loss of privileges consistent with prison policy.

Broadway replied he did not file a "claim" under Idaho law, defined as a "cause of action."

The appellate court ruled the motions and letters Broadway filed were not independent causes of action, but rather, were documents filed in an ongoing criminal proceeding.

Boy Scouts of America kick out avowed atheist

The Seattle Times

SEATTLE — The Boy Scouts — at the center of an uproar over God — kept their promise and revoked Eagle Scout Darrell Lambert's membership for being an atheist.

"They just booted me out," said Lambert this week, sounding slightly surprised.

The Port Orchard, Wash., 19-year-old learned the news from the Chief Seattle Council of the Boy Scouts, the regional governing body, just minutes before appearing on national TV to explain yet again his reasoning about God.

In a cellphone call, council Scout Executive Brad Farmer asked Lambert if he'd had enough time to confer with family and friends and if he'd had a change of heart.

Yes, the assistant scoutmaster had given it enough thought. No, he hadn't changed his mind. He still doesn't believe in a supreme being.

With that, Farmer told the young man, who's earned a Scout since age 9 and earned nearly 40 merit badges, that his membership termination would be in the mail.

"He can appeal.

The council has not answered Lambert's request to be allowed to keep attending troop meetings as an unregistered adult. He fears the troop charter could be threatened if he attends against council wishes.

Monday night, at the troop's regular weekly meeting in Retul, Lambert briefed some of his parents on the week's events.

The troop has sent a letter, signed by most of the parents, to the Chief Seattle Council

requesting Lambert's membership not be revoked and listing his accomplishments. But the troop does not plan to leave the Boy Scouts.

The Chief Seattle Council failed to register a statement. In part, it read:

"We regret that Mr. Lambert feels his beliefs must be compromised, that is never requested or desired by the BSA. The Boy Scouts of America is a shared values organization and we do not ask anyone to compromise their beliefs just to become a member. We only ask those who disagree with the Boy Scouts to show Scouting the same respect."

For 92 years, the Scout oath has stated, "On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country," said the statement.

Scouting is broadly ecumenical and also "exists as a voluntary association of like-minded members," said the Council statement.

But to allow some members to ignore one or more principles would be a disservice to the more than 43,000 members of Scouting in the Chief Seattle Council and the 5 million members nationwide who follow the Oath and Scout law, concluded the Council.

In making his decision, Farmer "has been in touch all the way up through the regional and national offices. This has not been done in a closed," said Karl Duff, chairman of the Seattle Council's Sinclair District, which includes Lambert's Port Orchard troop.

"This is not creating anything out of whole cloth. This type of issue has already been to the U.S. Supreme Court."

Crude oil flows again through Alaska pipeline

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Crude oil began flowing through the trans-Alaska pipeline again Wednesday morning, after crews made repairs following a magnitude 7.9 earthquake Sunday that moved the line up to seven feet in places.

"They're slowly, slowly, slowly ramping up," said Mike Heatwole of Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. "They're going to watch that section closely."

The line carries about six percent of the nation's oil production. It was shut down after Sunday's earthquake.

There were no leaks or spills, but the pipeline moved horizontally as much as seven feet during the tremor, and some supports were damaged.

It was expected to take several hours to bring the huge oil pipeline back to normal flow. Aftershocks were continuing in the region around the damaged pipeline supports, and Marianne Isaacs of Alyeska said officials want to make sure temporary supports placed under the line in several places are adequate to deal with new quakes.

Tanker loading at Valdez could resume as early as this morning, Heatwole says.

Aside from halting the oil flow, Sunday's quake caused major damage to roads and some other facilities. State officials said temporary repairs were in place allowing traffic to



An Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. employee looks over the trans-Alaska oil pipeline Monday near Lower Miller Creek, south of Delta Junction, Alaska, about 240 miles southeast of Fairbanks, Alaska.

Information Center reported two minor quakes Wednesday morning, one magnitude 3.9 and one magnitude 4.0. Dozens have been logged since the major quake on Sunday.

The affected area is about 150 miles south of Fairbanks in an area that was known to be earthquake-prone when the line was built. Special precautions were taken along that section of the line, which is above ground.

More than 3,000 contractors worked around the clock to get the pipeline back in operation, with nearly 300 people on the job Tuesday, Heatwole said.

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Prosecutors charge man with extortion for claiming to be kidnapper

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An 18-year-old South Carolina man charged Wednesday with trying to extort \$3 million for the safe return of a kidnapped girl, a "horrible" hoax, the girl's father said Wednesday.

FBI agents couldn't rule out Walter Kenneth Holloway as the kidnapper until they found him Tuesday in Charleston, S.C., typ-

ing his latest demands by e-mail. Holloway reportedly confessed he kept up a regular correspondence with Salt Lake City police and the Smart family, boasting he was "the only real kidnapper," threatening to hurt the girl and demanding, "Tell Ed he can have Elizabeth back as soon as I get the ransom."

Holloway sent 38 messages

over the past two months before the FBI found him in front of a computer on Tuesday at his parent's house, still trying to collect the money. The family did not receive a telephone message Wednesday from The Associated Press.

Holloway is being held on felony charges of extortion and sending threatening messages

across state lines. The charges carry up to 25 years in prison, said U.S. Attorney Paul Warner, who plans to seek a grand jury indictment next week and bring Holloway to Salt Lake City.

Ed Smart said the bungled extortion "makes me sick" and kept authorities from devoting full attention to finding his daughter.

Jerome

Continued from C1

mobile homes or small manufactured homes on a temporary basis to yards. The proposed ordinance may delay for that type of situation, Croder said.

City Administrator Travis Swiheller said that as the current ordinance stands, "Anyone can buy anything they want to buy, anyone in the city except R-1 and R-2."

Swiheller asked the council, using the ordinance Tuesday night, but council member and councilman Rob Lundgren objected to a speedy passage, saying they felt they needed more

time to study the ordinance and its potential implications.

The ordinance will be read two more times, on Nov. 19 and Dec. 3.

Other business this week included:

- Parking fine** — The council reviewed and revised a proposed ordinance that would fine \$100 for parking violations in the city.
- The ordinance allows for the person receiving the citation to contest it and have it either dismissed or affirmed.
- Failure to pay the fine within

72 hours would be deemed an infraction. An additional \$100 for failure to pay would be assessed, and the person receiving the citation could then appeal it to the circuit court.

The proposed parking ordinance will be read twice more before the council votes.

- Sanitation service** — The council authorized that P&L, the city's sanitation service, will be picking up residents' bagged leaves on Nov. 14. Residents should bag their leaves and place the garbage bags near the curb in the same area that they place the blue garbage cans.

Land

Continued from C1

Eileen Anderson also requested that another 70 acres of property located near 1200 East be designated rural residential in the comprehensive plan.

The Andersons say that the area due south is zoned commercial with the exception of a small strip along 1200 East. Since several houses are located in the area, the Andersons say the designation would encourage planned development and discourage spotted development.

Also this week, Planning and

Zoning Commissioner Art Brown presented an application for a wellhead ordinance that would protect every property owner's well, not just the 76 sites already designated as possibly contaminated sites.

Brown said that in 1985, Twin Falls and Jerome counties had a wellhead ordinance put together to protect the water, but it was tabled in 1996 because the counties lacked a scientific study.

He said that the dairy industry has regulations and the beef industry has to comply with the same regulations by 2005.

However, Brown said that every property owner's drinking water needs to be protected.

Gary Young, engineer for Twin Falls, expressed the need for scientific information to ensure that everyone who safe water to drink.

John Elorrieta, Jerome County commissioner, said that the wellhead ordinance needs to address all factors, and that the commissioners needed time to review all the material submitted before proceeding with an amendment to the current wellhead protection plan.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Idaho justices kick horse accident case back to lower court for retrial

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court has ruled the possibility that an unknown person who opened a picture gate resulting in a vehicle crash with a horse in eastern Idaho should be included in awarding damages.

The high court reversed the ruling and remanded it for a new trial to reconsider liability.

The horse had been delivered to the Tim Jenkins' family near Lewisville. Jenkins put the horse in the pasture and secured the gate. In the early hours of Oct. 10, 1997, the horse escaped through the gate and was killed by a truck belonging to Swift Transportation. The driver reported the

accident, but left the horse in the road.

Glen Munns hit the dead animal on the highway. His vehicle overturned, fracturing his spine. Jenkins later checked the pasture and found the wire gate open.

The Bonneville County jury assessed liability as: 10 percent to Glen Munns, 80 percent to Swift Transportation and 10 percent to Tim Jenkins.

On appeal, Swift challenged the district court memorandum denying a new trial on the special verdict and jury instructions.

Swift said the jury was improperly instructed on the duty of a motorist involved in a collision

with an animal. It also maintained the district court erred in not allowing the jury to consider the fault or negligence of unknown persons who were excluded from the special verdict form.

Idaho law directs a driver involved in an accident to remain on the scene until he has satisfied the law, presumably to allow information gathering. But the Supreme Court said it was ambiguous when applied to the Swift case.

Swift also argued that consideration of the fault of an unknown person - responsible for opening the gate - should have been put before the jury.

Hagerman hires cop, hopes he stays a while

By Sandra Wisocaver
Times News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The City Council hired a new police officer this week who the city hopes to have around for a while.

"It would be nice to get a stable situation. It's what we are looking for," said Councilman Pete Weir. "People who have been here before have taken us to task and then left. We want someone in the community."

The new officer, James D. Pruett, was given six months to relocate to Hagerman from Bliss, in conjunction with the department's goal of having a response time of less than five minutes. Pruett is tentatively scheduled to attend the Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy in April. Upon certification, he has agreed to give at least two years of service to the community.

Pruett has worked for the Wells, Nev., police department and as a reserve officer for the Gooding County Sheriff's Department. He is active in the Bliss Fire Department and emergency medical service unit. Since August he has served as a reserve officer for Hagerman.

He was one of four applicants interviewed.

"We were looking for someone to stay," said Police Chief Joseph Gardner. "I think (Pruett) is a very viable candidate. He is very level headed, a good decision-maker."

Also this week, Gardner reported on October's crime activity. "Thefts would certainly be the crime of the month for October," Gardner said. "They range from jewelry to one active embezzlement case."

The department had one arrest, 11 case files, 42 calls for service, one domestic, one vicious dog, one underage illegal drinking, six agency assists and three citations. Gardner recently met with the

Meeting set
Hagerman City Council meeting
When: 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19
Where: City Hall

Idaho State Police investigators who will be assisting the department on pending narcotics investigations.

Other council business included:

- Traffic hazard - The council approved the removal of a tree and bush considered traffic hazards in the right of way at the corner of East and Valley. The owner of the property will be notified of the city's intentions.

- Parking space - A parking space on Main Street at the intersection with State Street will be eliminated so a stop sign can be installed to meet city code.

- The existing stop sign was frequently knocked over by vehicles leaving the parking area.

- Stop sign - The council requested a stop sign be installed on First Avenue at the intersection with West Springs, as the result of residents' concerns.

- Pickup purchase - Councilman Lyle Cornelison will attend a vehicle sale in Shoshone today to possibly purchase a pickup for the city crew.

- Library use - Librarian Wilma Butigan reported library use was up 20 percent over October 2001. A total of 295 people used the facility and eight new members joined.

Winter hours are now in effect: 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

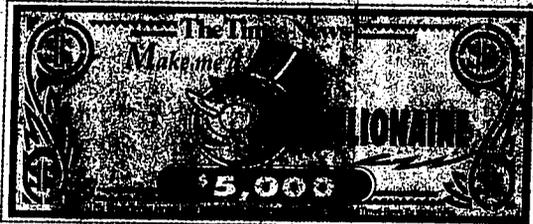
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Page C6

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U.S. HOUSE GOP claims statewide strength

By Matt Fish
Associated Press writer

BOISE — Republicans basked in their one of their biggest major office victories in nearly two generations on Wednesday and hoped to recover some of the ground the GOP lost to minority Democrats in the Legislature.

"It's time for us to move forward and show that the ideas and values we advocated are the ideas and values that will take this state into the 21st century," Sen. Michael Crapo told party faithful from the Capitol steps.

Republican incumbents claimed easy re-election victories in the U.S. Senate and two congressional races. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne defeated an aggressive challenger by 14 percentage points and the rest of the statewide ticket rolled up even larger victory margins.

The lone exception was in the State Schools Superintendent race where Nampa businessman Tom Luna, a former school board member, criticized Idaho's public school system while Kempthorne's campaign claimed real progress in education improvement.

Luna came up 7 percentage points short of incumbent Marilyn Howard, a lifelong educator who has concentrated more on the Idaho's classrooms than Democratic politics the past four years.



Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne gives a thumbs-up to supporters after giving a speech at the Republican election night headquarters Wednesday in Boise.

Only twice in the last half century have Democrats been so isolated — in the mid-1990s when Controller J.D. Williams was the only Democrat above the Legislature and in the late 1940s when Democrat Glenn Taylor served in the U.S. Senate.

"I want to maintain conservative dominance in Idaho," 33-year-old Tim Bruce of Meridian said as he left his polling place on Tuesday. "That's on my mind always."

Democrats will now have only one vote on the state Land Board, which controls management of public lands and the endowment fund that benefits public schools and other institutions. Except for four years in the mid-1990s, the party has had at least two votes since 1960.

Partially offsetting the defeat were "soft" gains in the Legislature, including defeat of the Republican floor leader in the House and the state senator in line to take over the tax committee.

But, GOP State Chairman John Sandy said, "some of those were

squeakers. We're going to see some recounts."

Even so, the state has shed its distinction as having the most Republican Legislature in the nation. That claim has been passed to Utah.

The Democrats' best hope for a second statewide office was Keith Roark, but his quest to become attorney general was torpedoed in the final two weeks by an attack ad campaign Republican winner Lawrence Wasden refused to disavow.

The ads were purportedly independently financed by the State Republican Party, which had previously paid for staff and polling for the Wasden campaign, and organizations bankrolled by eastern Idaho conservative Frank Vanderloo.

Vanderloo's businesses, led by Melaleuca Inc., put at least \$30,000 and possibly tens of thousands more behind Wasden, who won all but five counties.

The story was the same for most of the other Democratic challengers, each limited to carrying only a handful of counties.

Wendover voters like idea of consolidation

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Voters in both Wendovers said on Tuesday that they favor consolidation.

Now, it's up to the two city governments, the states of Nevada and Utah, Congress and ultimately the president.

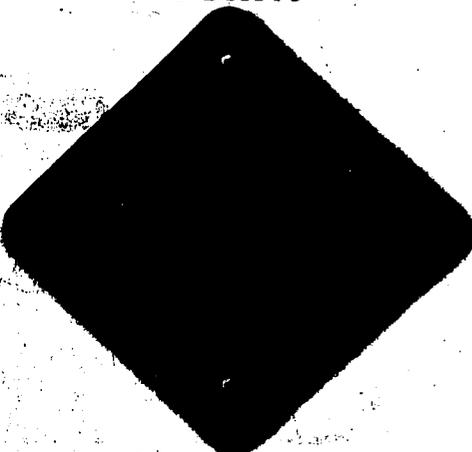
Voters in casino-rich West

Wendover, Nev., approved the merger of the two cities 248-191. And on the depressed Utah side, voters approved — 110-61.

The union would require putting a bump in the Nevada line to include Wendover, Utah, which needs congressional approval.

Republican Congressmen Jim Gibbons of Nevada and Jim Hansen of Utah co-sponsored the annexation bill in the house, but Democrat Sen. Harry Reid of Nevada opposes it. It's an advisory measure, so none of the governments is bound by the voting.

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- November 14, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Project Respect, 317 South River, Hatley

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MORNING BREAK

ACROSS	10 Orig. of Webb and Sorenstam	14 Path	15 Lincoln and Burrows	16 Part of U.A.E.	17 Jazz singer of note	19 Warsaw native	20 Pige questions	21 Child	22 Creature	24 Nambu or Gobb	26 Sen. Kefauver	28 List entry	30 Doctors	34 "Death of a Salesman" character	37 Surrealist	39 Prepare to run after the catch	40 Many Norwegian kings	42 Won't follow?	43 Ultraviolet filter	44 Fill an empty lat.	45 - It's a Pity!	47 Pre-owned	54 Functional	59 Lucrily walk	61 Ship's taste	63 Tic-tac-toe win	64 Wash gang	65 Pancake topper	68 Hepler	69 China land	70 Many novel.	71 Kroger	72 Chilean, o.g.	73 Sam or Trevor	73 Expression of contempt	DOWN	1 First starter?	2 Capers	4 Cambridge sch.	5 Java's trumpet	6 Kneel	7 Tolerate	8 Hand holiday	9 Mill contents	10 Blue gem	11 Spring ball	12 Festive affair	13 Adam's second	14 Play a part	15 Keen!	16 Paris landmark	17 Felt (a rope)	18 Paring	19 Self-images	20 Scaphic letter	23 Risked getting a ticket	24 1976-8	25 Wimbledon champion	26 Kind of small	27 Eats of small	28 member	29 Actor friend	30 Scenic article	31 Drop	32 Scaphic letter	33 Risked getting a ticket	34 1976-8	35 Wimbledon champion	36 Kind of small	37 Eats of small	38 member	39 Actor friend	40 Scenic article	41 Drop	42 Scaphic letter	43 Risked getting a ticket	44 1976-8	45 Wimbledon champion	46 Kind of small	47 Eats of small	48 member	49 Actor friend	50 Scenic article	51 Drop	52 Scaphic letter	53 Risked getting a ticket	54 1976-8	55 Wimbledon champion	56 Kind of small	57 Eats of small	58 member	59 Actor friend	60 Scenic article	61 Drop	62 Scaphic letter	63 Risked getting a ticket	64 1976-8	65 Wimbledon champion	66 Kind of small	67 Eats of small	68 member	69 Actor friend	70 Scenic article	71 Drop	72 Scaphic letter	73 Risked getting a ticket
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Disabled bride-to-be should relax and enjoy her friends

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from the bride-to-be who had spina bifida, asking how to get down the aisle gracefully at her wedding without using her walker, I would like to share the following:

I, too, was born with spina bifida, and I, too, suffer from spasms, among other conditions unique to this condition. When my wife and I were married, we had our ceremony with her seated in a chair beside my wheelchair. It went off without a hitch.

Those who attend weddings are usually family and friends. So my advice to that lucky lady is to relax and just be herself - spasms, walker and all. Everyone expects no less - or more - than that. Sign me.

-TEXAS FOUR-WHEELER

DEAR ABBY: I don't see why not - all it would take is a florist with artistry and ingenuity.

DEAR MATT: I don't see why not - all it would take is a florist with artistry and ingenuity.

DEAR ABBY: May I suggest another way for "Worried Bride-to-be" to look at her "disability"? In the early 1900s, the New York Giants baseball team had a pitcher named Luther H. Taylor. He was a deaf mute who was, in an era of insensitivity, nicknamed "Dumb." Taylor lost a lot of games due to his inability to communicate with his teammates.

John McGraw, the manager of the Giants, was under enormous pressure from the team's owner, the fans and the sportswriters to trade Taylor. Instead, McGraw required the entire Giant team to learn American Sign Language. One that was accomplished, McGraw used hand signals to lead his team. That's the origin of the hand signals that are used in baseball today.

Rather than be embarrassed about her "disability," "Worried Bride-to-be" should find a way to use her special abilities.

DEAR THE EDITOR: Thank you for not only featuring the title of my information, but also a healthy "helping of food" for thought. I love the way you look at life's challenges.

DEAR ABBY: My brother-in-law (28) and his fiancée (19) make it a practice during family meals to engage in whispered conversation that involves only the two of them. In addition, they spend parts of the meals passionately deep-kissing and rubbing noses.

Am I wrong to feel this behavior is rude, immature and inappropriate?

-LOSING MY APETITE IN LA PORTE, IND.

DEAR TEX: Your advice is terrific, and I hope that the nervous bride-to-be relaxes and takes it as serious consideration. Read on!

DEAR ABBY: A young woman with a physical disability wrote you concerning her worries that she would not be able to walk down the aisle on her wedding day. I recently attended a wedding where the bride had similar concerns. She managed to walk with an electric scooter decked with flowers and garlands that

DEAR LOSING MY APETITE: Not at all. In polite company, whispering conversations that exclude others are considered rude. And tongue should not be eaten at the table unless it has first been thoroughly cooked and properly seasoned.

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Gemini - get ready to meet Pisces, Aries

IF NOVEMBER 7TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY - you are romantic, poetic and possibly psychic. When you love, it is all the way. Unfortunately, you have been disillusioned but yet are always willing to give romance another chance. Pisces, Virgo natives play outstanding roles in your life, could have these letters in names: G, P, Y. During the Christmas holidays, you feel more than ever a spiritual impact of the day. Your most memorable months next year will be March and December.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Attention revolves around your words, which will be quoted near and far. Highlight original thinking, and do give romance another chance.

TALURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Beautiful surroundings; you will be entertaining people at home who mean much to you. You learn about a mysterious source of income.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Define terms, perceive relationships in realistic light. Attention revolves around civic duties, partnerships and marriage. Pisces, Aries will play outstanding roles.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will be responsible for a meeting major task. Life gets more complicated, but you will enjoy it. Relationship is red-hot. Career spins upward.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Rise above petty bickering among family members. A journey will be answer to emotional turmoil. Love plays major role - admit it! Aries,

HOROSCOPE

-Sydney Omarr

Libra persons will play unorthodox roles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take initiative in locating comfortable living quarters. Focus on originality, pioneering spirit and willingness to "speak from the heart."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You find that events are going your way. Emphasis on cooperative efforts, projects that include business and marriage.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Elements of timing and luck ride your way. Money comes from surprise source. Highlight entertainment, versatility and intellectual curiosity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Judgment and intuition are on target. Trust hunch; you will be at right place at critical moment. People offer to wine and dine you. At the track: Choose number 4 post position in fourth race.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look behind scenes; obtain story behind the story. Filtration becomes serious; could get out of control.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on passion, music and restoration of domestic harmony. Some of your fondest hopes and wishes will be fulfilled, if you so desire.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Be near water if possible. Trust psychic impressions; your extrasensory perception works overtime.

Looking for land of peace? Head to land of the kangaroo

American Journal of Health reports people who drink alcoholic beverages are much less likely than abstainers, statistically, to go to hospitals. Not surprising. A hospital is no place to go for a drink, what? When drinkers go to hospitals, according to this report, they don't stay as long.

Q. How much does the lawyer usually get out of the award in a personal injury lawsuit?

A. Forty percent in Washington, D.C. It varies.

Q. Ask your Love and War man if a marriage is threatened when the husband and wife keep secrets from each other.

A. Depends on the sort of secret, says he. There are two kinds - innocent and guilty. He contends a marriage tends to come undone if either party builds up a batch of guilty secrets.

People who speak of inclement weather almost never talk about clement weather. Of incorrigible kids but not about corrigible kids. Of indelible impressions yet rarely about delible impressions. Good words all. Why are we so negative?



WHAT'S

L.M. Boyd

Only inhabited continent where there's never been a war is Australia.

Menelik II ate the Bible. As a pain reliever. Page by page. Sort of like aspirin. In 1913, he really felt miserable, so ate the entire Book of Kings, and died.

A third of the quarterhorses are city dwellers.

Sir, say you're a father who attended the birth of your offspring. After, when you stepped out into the open air, what was the first thing you noticed? Whatever, if you were a traditional American Indian, that would be what you'd name the baby. Flying Cloud. Laughing Water. Running Deer. So says a friend of Indian ancestry. If his dad had stuck to tradition, he says, he'd now be known as Chevy Pickup.

MALONE AUCTION
Saturday, November 9, 2002
Location: Twin Falls, Idaho • 754 Eastland Drive

Sale Times: 1:00 PM - 5:00 PM Lunch served by Kathy

HOUSEHOLD
2 very nice matching glider rockers • patio table - 4 arm chairs - 3 kitchen chairs - stack chairs - 8 wooden bedstead - coffee table - mixing bowls - enamel dish pans - seat a meal - cedar lined storage box

SPORTING ITEMS
3 fishing tackle boxes - several rods and reels - worm prods - Coleman cooler - CB radio, speakers and mike - camping and cooking utensils - pitching shoes - Sportsman and Coleman lanterns

COLLECTIBLES
Hand scythe - 2 hay knives - pair of double trees - neck yoke - bridles, halters, hand shears and bridle bits - old wrenches - spud bit - 10 gal milk can - wire house sack cart - single row lister - 2 wheel rubber tired milk cart

TOOLS - SHOP ITEMS
Good assortment of tools, including: chamel sets, box end wrenches, vice grips, pipe wrenches, hammers, side cutters, tubing flarer, screwdrivers, large chisels, wood and steel drill bits and sockets - Ridgid pipe cutters - Ridgid pipe threaders up to 2" - banding tool - pipe vice - assorted reamers - hand valve grinder - crow bars - pry bars - 2 Bergal's hand saws - C clamps - 2 hand levels - 3 hand saws - cement tools - log chains - key hole saws - 2 Stanley planes - Stanley groove plane - 2 level and w/one - low fertilizer spreader - 2 hand level - toolbox - 3 mitre boxes - small electric planer - petaling tool - pair of walking perforating jacks - hydraulic jack - shingle hammer - plumb bobs

MISCELLANEOUS
Assorted nails, screws, brads and bolts - copper trees, elbows and tubing pipe - assorted galvanized new and used pipe fittings of all kinds - galvanized pipe - assorted sizes of used brass valves - new faucets - faucet repair kit - 2 GI shovels - shovels, hoes, weed fork, hose clamps - conduit hold downs - gas can - animal neck chains - push lawn sweeper - lawn fertilizer spreader - 2 hand leveling reflectors - keystock - two 2" x 18 ft planks - carpenter box - plated clasp - pickup running board - assorted shoes and forks - PVC pipe - garbage cart - 3 water valve shutoffs - 3 step ladders - wood extension ladder - straight ladder - six 50 gal barrels - 2 or 3 pieces of plywood - electric weed eater - rubber water bucket - castor wheels - respirator and goggles - 20 pieces of 4 ft awning cord poles - 3 wooden ramps - 10 chimney liners - fence wire - 6 ft wood roof joist metal - used brick - 12 pipe gate - 27 ft x 36 ft telephone poles - 3 or 4 20 ft x 4 ft x 1/2 in steel pipe - and other miscellaneous items (more to be mentioned)

NOTE: Virgil is a retired plumber and fix it repairman. 89 years young. Hai decided to sell his working tools.

OWNER: ANN & VIRGIL MALONE

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sole managed by Malone Auction Service
"The Business that Service Built"

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What's playing at the theater?

Interstate Amusement Theatre

- Showtimes and locations
- Link to movie web sites
- You rate the movies and read local viewer ratings

Log on to...
www.magicvalley.com
click on movies

PHIFER ESTATE AUCTION
Saturday, Nov. 9, 2002
Location: 1809 South 1600 East - Gooding, Idaho
Three miles west of Malheur store on Hwy. 20 • 1/2 mile north. Watch for the JMA Auction signs

SALE TIME: 11 A.M. Concessions by Lela

TRACTOR • EQUIPMENT • IRRIGATION PIPE
Max Hirt 330 gas tractor w/ run, ruts OK • F-19 loader for MH tractor • approx. 75 sections center pivot irrigation pipe • 1974 Goldwing motorcycle • Miller fittings • 3 HP stand-up irrigation pump • two international swathers • HIC string tie baler, additional one for parts • Kirchner ditcher • solid bar corrugator • portable air tank • weed sprayer • lots of hand tools, wrenches, sockets sets, screw drivers • tool boxes • power skill saws • sanders • carpenter belts • Victor acetylene gauges • wire feed welder • older welder • roll bar wire • fencing supplies • alum cast ladder • Wagner power painter • shovels, forks, lopes, axes • tires • roofing tin • lawn mowers • Coleman & propane camp stoves • fishing equip

PICKUPS • BOATS • TRAILERS • HONDA MOTORCYCLE
1990 Ford Bronco, 4x4, gas engine, auto trans, white in color, good condition • 1989 F-250 Ford diesel pickup, V-8 7.3 liter engine (engine not installed, but sitting in bed of pickup) • 1977 Goldwing motorcycle • lots of tractors (4 wheel drive, not operable) • 1979 Honda Goldwing motorcycle • motorcycle accessories • 1974 Chrysler fishing boat w/Chrysler motor & 1974 Sears boat trailer • 1962 12 ft aluminum boat • four horse livestock combo trailer • 1970 10 ft. one-horse trailer • 6 ft. slide in camper • pickup bed utility trailer • wooden tandem axle trailer • boat & Kota trolling motors • boat accessories • 2000 17' 20" flatbed trailer w/ dive tail and ramp

FURNITURE • COLLECTIBLES
GE washer • Whirlpool dryer • GE refrigerator • upright freezer • Zenith TV • Wadmore • VCR • glass & wood china cabinet • microwave • stand • new Edy Bauer knotty pine nightstands • nice roll-top desk • floral sofa • bedding & linens • double & twin beds • dressers & nightstands • Kirby vac • desk • large & small trunks • copper horse weather vane • McCoy planter • old Deconet French fridge (1742 copy) • Conningware • pots & pans • lamps • wooden chairs

HORSES • TACK • HAY • GUNS
White Arab-Morgan mare due to foal in early spring • 4 year old black 1/2 Arab mare • yr. old dapple gray mare, granddaughter of Secretariat • two Arab stallions • misc. bridles, bits, bits of horse tack • lots of camping gear • power sock • 2-3 ton good hay (in barn) • RECK 22 ta. pistol • HK Point 9 mm • desk • 12 gal. Winchester 37-A • Mossberg 12 ga. 500-A • SIC rifle w/ ammo scope • Winchester 22 rifle

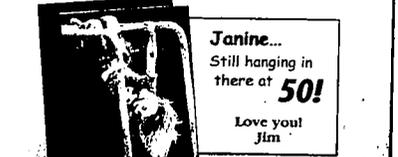
NOTE: Lots of good, usable items on this sale! Come enjoy the day with JMA!

GRANT PHIFER ESTATE
GOODING, IDAHO
TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE.
Something sells "As Is, Where Is" • Not responsible for accidents.

JMA AUCTIONEERS
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Celebrating a birthday doesn't just have to be a piece of cake.

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Janine... Still hanging in there at 50! Love you! Jim

The Times-News

Jose Rodriguez at 104: God, family are most important

By Corean Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Jose Rodriguez says the hardest thing in his 104 years of living was to fight in the Mexican Revolution. He took up a weapon and rode with Pancho Villa. Rodriguez was honored recently by U.S. Sen. Larry Craig as Idaho's oldest Hispanic as part of Hispanic Heritage Month.

The memories of Jose Rodriguez, who resides in Burley and celebrated his birthday in March, fill a book. He was a part of an Mexican uprising in 1913. "At that time, we youth of the nation rose in rebellion and that's how we overthrew the Porfirista and Huertista government," he said. "But then, the leaders began to divide among themselves."

He tells about General Alvaro Obregon, who first fought with Villa and then separated from him.

"So we attacked him (Obregon) in Celaya. We spent half a day fighting with heavy artillery. The firing was stopped because Villa didn't want to shed any more blood or kill innocent civilians. In the battle, General Obregon lost an arm, which aroused his hatred, so that until he had a chance to assassinate Villa, he did everything in his power to bring it about."

A young Jose Rodriguez carried a .38 pistol and a 30-30 rifle. He served under Villa, one of the most famous generals and outlaw in Mexico's history. Because of his pre-war crimes as well as a few illegal war events, Villa became a hunted man so that later in the revolution, Rodriguez found himself fighting against him. The country was plunged into chaos for several years while generals tried to impose their own laws. Villa received amnesty in 1920. The same year, Rodriguez and most other young soldiers asked for their discharges while stationed at Piedras Negras.

Rodriguez made his way to



At 104 years of age, Jose Rodriguez always wears his hat. His friends say it is a part of his ego.

Houston, Texas. There was no reason to stay in Mexico. The economy was in tatters. His father had been murdered and his mother died. He couldn't find his sister and two brothers. In 1928, he married Guadalupe. They decided to elope because her parents wouldn't give permission for the marriage. Together, they had

visited her frequently until she died in 2000.

In the United States, he worked for eight years, doing mostly field work and moving around as the jobs required.

In 1928, he married Guadalupe. They decided to elope because her parents wouldn't give permission for the marriage. Together, they had

seven children. His son, Meliton said his father was a strict man who commanded and received respect.

"One day when I was a teenager, I wanted to see how I would look with a cigarette," Meliton said. "I was posing in front of a mirror with it. My father came in from the front door, and I didn't want him to see it, so I ate that cigarette."

Meliton Rodriguez is pastor of Bethel Temple Ministry Assembly of God Church in Burley. His wife, Theresa Rodriguez, cleans house and prepares meals for her father-in-law.

"He still can correct his children, and they will accept it from him," she said.

Many of his children live nearby. Son Jesse is retired from driving trucks for Simplot. Fidel operates a trucking business that his father started in 1949. In 1970, Rodriguez built a house for himself and his wife in Heyburn. That same year, he helped two of his sons build their houses. He worked up to 16 hours per day until all three were completed. He was age 72 at the time.

He said he has always been strong. He believes it comes from eating a traditional Mexican diet. He joked that it was the *nopalitos* (cactus) that did it.

Longtime friend and neighbor, Gladys Esquivel is in awe of his courage.

"Four years ago, he visited Mexico by himself when he was 100 years old," she said. "I asked him, 'Aren't you afraid to go by yourself?' He said, 'I just dress poor and get on the bus with the poor people,' she said.

"He is a devout member of the Assembly of God church and has been since a major event in 1933."

"He was dying," Theresa Rodriguez said. "When he was on his deathbed, (his wife) asked him if she could invite an Assembly of God evangelist from Puerto Rico to come and pray for him. He said 'yes,' and



Pancho Villa rides with his troops.

Who was Pancho Villa?

Doroteo Arango was born in the 1870s in San Juan del Rio, Durango, Mexico. He became a killer at age 16. He had an outlaw called Pancho de Francisco Villa, rustling cattle and robbing banks. But he also became a hero to the Mexican people because he would sometimes rob from the rich to help the poor who were ignored by the government. He also led soldiers during the Mexican Revolution; and at one time, commanded at least 12,000 troops.

He was the only Mexican general ever to engage American troops. Villa fought against Gen. John Pershing and then 30-year-old Lt. George S. Patton. He also defied the Mexican government. He personally led attacks against at least three

Mexican generals and had two assassinated. After the war, Villa received a pardon and lead the life of a rancher, surrounded by bodyguards. On July 26, 1923, he and his entourage were drugged through the city of Canutillo when they drove into an ambush. Villa was killed.

All the assassins received light sentences, which generated speculation that the government had ordered the killings because Villa had become an embarrassment to post-revolutionary Mexico.

But Mexican people still revere Pancho Villa as a hero of the Revolution.

Source: www.hisp.org/pages/pancho.htm. "In Pursuit of Pancho Villa 1916-1917"

the evangelist offered a simple prayer for him. Rodriguez sat up and told his wife to bring him something to eat." Jose Rodriguez has seen many changes in his lifetime. From his first job, he was paid 75 cents for a full day's work, from sun up to sun down. When he had his own trucking business, he earned from \$200 to \$300 per day.

His beloved wife succumbed to cancer in 1996, just short of her 92nd birthday. It took a long time to get over it and go on with his life, he said.

With children doing well,

Rodriguez now prays for the 80 grandchildren and great-grandchildren and today's young people.

"The Lord is the most important thing, and then your family," he said. "And always take care of your health and stay away from the things that are not good for you."

Times-News correspondent Corean Hart can be reached at 436-1186 or by email at jimmece@sejnet.net.

Andes survivors return for rugby match postponed by plane crash

SANTIAGO, Chile - Thirty years after their plane crashed in the Andes, forcing them to eat the flesh of their dead companions in a 72-day survival ordeal, 14 amateur Uruguayan rugby players played a match recently that had been postponed for three decades.

A Catholic Mass held in the center of the playing field, in the game itself, were an emotional recollection of the episode that marked their lives and resounded many around the world.

"We came to play the match we couldn't play 30 years ago," said survivor Roberto Canessa, now a doctor.

The Old Christians rugby team was on its way to Chile on Oct. 12, 1972, to play a game against a Chilean school team, when the Uruguayan Air Force plane they were on crashed into the Andes south of Santiago. Of the 45 people aboard - including teammates, friends and relatives - 16 were killed instantly.

Another 13 died over the next few weeks - some from injuries

they sustained in the crash and an avalanche, some from starvation. Seventy two days later, long after search efforts had been suspended, 16 survivors stumbled from the mountain to tell a story of struggle, pain and drama.

Their ordeal was the subject of a best-selling book - "Alive, the Miracle of the Andes" by Piers Paul Read - as well as the 1993 Hollywood movie "Alive."

Two of the survivors - Canessa and Fernando Fardio - walked for weeks through the snow-capped Andes until they met Chilean peasant Sergio Catalan. Alerted by Catalan, Chilean authorities rescued the 16 young men.

Thirteen of them flew to Chile for the anniversary ceremony. One more came by land, as he refuses to fly.

Catalan was in the center of the emotional ceremonies, along with Jose Massa, the Chilean Air Force pilot of one of the helicopters who braved stormy weather to rescue the survivors.

El Dia de los Muertos: Carrying on a tradition

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With prayers, flowers and memories of loved ones, the tradition of *El Dia de los Muertos* was passed on.

The observance was held Nov. 2 in the basement of the Catholic St. Edward School in Twin Falls.

Paula Salinas and Laura Villa organized the event for the young dancers and families in Salinas' dance group.

Teaches Mexican folk dances to children ages 3 on up to adults.

Villa, a native of Mexico and college student, explained the tradition, which is a large holiday observed in Mexico with music and food to commemorate the dead. It is held the first two days of November, which coincides with All Saints Day.

Villa and Salinas created an altar, which included photos of dead loved ones, and offerings of salt, water and other items for the departed souls. Candles

were lit in front of the altar so the dead won't lose their way back to earth, Salinas said.

About 50 children and adults held hands and said the names of their dead family members, as well as prayers for them.

The purpose of the event was to share the tradition with the children so they can learn about the Latin culture, Salinas said.

With children in Halloween costumes, the participants also enjoyed a potluck lunch. Among the food was *pan de muerto*, or bread of the dead, traditionally served on *El Dia de los Muertos* and prepared by a

Jerome Mexican bakery. The bread was in the shape of a human figure.

In Mexico, gravesites of family members are decorated with flowers, religious items and food, while family and community members gather at the cemetery.

For more information about Paula Salinas' dance group, call 734-9473.



Villa explains the observance of *El Dia de los Muertos*.

Group will discuss diabetes and Latinos at T.F. meeting

TWIN FALLS - Diabetes and Latinos is the subject of a meeting of the Hispanic business and professional networking group at noon Monday at the Playa Azul Restaurant on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

Gay Bondellid, a registered nurse at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will speak about diabetes. The Latino population has a higher prevalence of the disease than Anglos.

The no-host lunch is open to anyone.

For more information, call Leticia Coronado at 733-0931, Ext. 207.

Mexican Consulate from Lake City hits Jerome

ROMERO - The Mexican Consulate from Salt Lake City will visit the Jerome County Fair Grounds from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The consulate will be taking pictures for the matricula consular, however it will not be issued on that day.

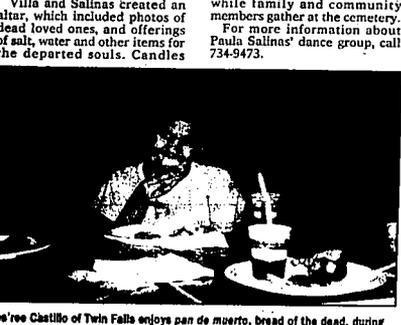
Noticias. Services Inc., a leasing company in Twin Falls, which is sponsoring the visit. Matricula consular are identification cards for Mexican citizens living abroad.

The cost is \$26 for the matricula, \$25 for a one-year passport and \$92 for a five-year passport.

Ag-Mart reports it will be distributing matricula when they are ready.

Call Gladys Sanchez Myers at 734-6417 for more information, or Gabriela Morales at 737-5071.

No help will be available before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m., organizers emphasized.



Laura Villa cuts bread of dead, a traditional food.

Atención!

- ✓ dueños de negocios
- ✓ promotores de ventas
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WORLD

King defends tradition after abducting bride

MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) — Swaziland's king has defended a custom that allows him to take as many brides as he likes and said a woman who asked the courts to prevent him from marrying her daughter had been badly advised.

King Mswati III, Africa's last absolute monarch, chose Zena Mahlangu, 18, as his 10th wife in September. Mahlangu was taken to a royal guest house by the king's aides, and her mother, Lindwe Dlamini, was denied access to her.

Dlamini asked the courts to force the royal family to release her daughter, but postponed her lawsuit indefinitely Tuesday, saying she had little chance of winning.

Mswati, 34, told journalists late Tuesday that Dlamini had been misled by subversive groups, who opposed the country's traditional monarchy.

"They were trying to undermine our culture instead of giving her sound advice in line with the Swazi traditional norms and values," he said. "This matter can only be resolved amicably through the traditional structures."

Mswati said Mahlangu had officially joined the royal family and that he would pay lobola — the tra-



Swaziland's King Mswati III, left, sits near three of his wives, including fiance Zena Mahlangu, 18, far right, at the country's International trade fair Friday in Manzini, Swaziland. Mahlangu's mother is suing the king.

ditional bride price — to her family. "Her future would not be different from that of my other nine wives," said Mswati, who appeared amused at questions about his marriages.

Swaziland's king is allowed to marry as often as he pleases.

"Those who do not understand our culture need to be educated until they understand," Mswati

said. "There is nothing strange about having a new bride."

The monarch said only the Swazi nation, and not the international community, could influence the practice of taking multiple brides. "I am prepared to consider (the custom's) modernization if the Swazi nation says so," he said. Swazi human rights groups, trade unions and opposition par-

ties supported Dlamini's lawsuit, saying the practice of "abducting" girls to marry the king was a human rights violation.

Iran lawmakers OK bill enlarging candidate choices

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran's reformist-dominated parliament approved a bill Wednesday that prevents hard-line groups from arbitrarily disqualifying candidates in general elections, a lawmaker said.

The 290-seat legislature overwhelmingly voted to bar the hard-line Guardian Council from disqualifying candidates without "firm documented reasons," lawmaker Mohsen Torakshvand said.

The powerful Guardian Council, whose 12 members are appointed directly by the supreme leader Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, must approve all bills before they become law and has authority to block political candidates.

"The bill is designed to prevent the Guardian Council from disqualifying candidates who don't agree with its strict interpretation of Islam to arm and reject the ones they dislike," Torakshvand told The Associated Press.

The bill, which would amend the election code, is one of two pieces of legislation submitted to the parliament by President Mohammad Khatami in September. That prompted strong opposition from conservatives.

The bills have to be approved by the Guardian Council to become laws. Council member Gholamhussein Elham said the bill will be rejected and sent to the Expediency Council — another conservative body that arbitrates between the parliament and the Guardian Council — for a final decision.

Hard-liners argue that the bill would let counterrevolutionaries and those opposed to the supreme leader's authority to stand for election.

Torakshvand said members of the former monarchy, armed groups and convicted felons would still not be permitted to run.

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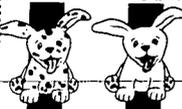
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'Tis the season for a snipe hunt

It's snipe season, and I bet if you've been snipe hunting, you remember your first outing. There's nothing like taking a person on his or her first snipe hunt. I do it whenever I can, and we always bag our limit.

Snipe hunting's not complicated like duck hunting. Duck hunters have to bother with decoys, boats, waders, dogs, guns, and hot toddlers. Snipe hunting's not hard work like chukar hunting, grouse hunting, or elk hunting. Nope, snipe hunting's for the jovial, the sharp, and weary. It's about intelligence, not labor.



DOG-EARED TALES
Bill Studebaker

I'm prone to keeping hunting secrets. I don't take people to my snipe spot, pheasant patch, elk meadow, or fishing hole for that matter. But I'm going to tell you where and how to hunt snipes.

Snipes like marshy ground, a pasture that's kept wet. They hang out along slow moving streams with soggy, flat banks. Snipes eat worms, snails, and assorted small tube digging critters. I may be wrong about this, but they eat blood suckers, too.

Anyway, their long flexible beaks can contour with the twists and turns of a worm hole, snag the worm by the head, and pull it out. (I've never been able to figure out which end of a worm's the smartest.) Snipes drag a worm to the surface and suck it up like a gummy worm.

It's an interesting thing, feeling a snipe's beak or bill. I have an aversion to calling a beak a bill - but I digress.

I go to my neighbor's - Farmer Tom's place. He's got some sippy ground with a small stream running through it that he diverts into a pond. If you look close, you'll see his love boat tied up under a big willow tree, but I digress again. It's an ideal place. If you want to bag a few snipes, you might check it out.

I'm proud to show off my hunting skills. I don't want to brag, but I'm a damn fine snipe hunter, never fail to bag my limit. Passing on my knowledge is a wonderful thing, so the first thing I do is get a beginner, a nephew, a young cousin, a younger brother, a willing friend, or a fun-loving aunt.

An aunt is a hard convert because you hunt snipes on clear fall nights. It's chilly. The wet ground and the midnight breeze add to the discomfort, but I told her, "If you go, you'll have a memory that you'll never forget, and that's good." My aunt agreed. She'll go snipe hunting.

Why hunt snipes at night? It's an excellent answer. Snipes don't eat just common worms, they eat night crawlers, too. At night the snipes are busy slurping up their peaksome dinners, and they're easily snooked up on.

Now, to hunt snipes I take a gunny sack, a long stick, and rubber boots. Short ones will work. Since I have the skills and experience, I gave the sack to my aunt.

We sneaked away from the truck, up along the creek, and in a hush where the snipes fly when frightened, I had her lie on her belly with the sack held steady at arms length above her head. While she was doing that, I crept away to snook the snipes into flight.

Spooked snipes take their familiar route and, in the darkness, fly right into a properly held sack. Once the sack is full, the hunt's over.

Here's the Fish and Game rules and regulations for the state of Idaho's common snipe hunt. Alert! You can only bag the common snipe; my uncommon snipes have to be let go. I'm assuming that both Area 2 and Area 1 are open. There are not specifics about that, at least concerning the snipe. Hence: "Common Snipe, Daily Bag Limit: 3, Possession Limit After First Day of Season: 16." (Reference: Waterfowl Seasons & Rules, p. 17, 2002-2003)

On occasions, I miscalculate and the snipes are not at their usual feeding spot. That's what happened to my aunt and me, so I took my stick and returned to the truck.

At dawn, my aunt came to the truck. I was sleeping. She said something that woke me. It was something about wanting to "knock my block off," but her arms were tired and weak. She couldn't even get a good swing going.

After five hours of snipe hunting, she'd figured it out. She was quicker than most.

Seeking

Salmon Falls Creek Canyon

This rugged spot provides good fishing, and a fun adventure getting there

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

For many anglers, fishing means more than just catching fish. The activity encompasses a variety of enjoyable experiences in addition to fishing that can range from exploring new locations to viewing wildlife. For these adventurous anglers, the phrase, "I'm going fishing," often doubles as an excuse to strike out on their latest excursion. And the uncrowded open spaces of southern Idaho offer a fitting arena for just such journeys.

Of all southern Idaho's scenic and seldom visited fishing waters, few can match the outdoor character of Salmon Falls Creek Canyon or the Little Salmon River. The name depends on which state you happen to be in at the time - Idaho or Nevada, respectively.

From its inconspicuous origins in Nevada, Salmon Falls Creek cuts a serpentine course across a varied landscape on its way to join the mighty Snake River. For more than 100 miles, the small stream carves its way through the wild mountains and desolate lava plains of the two states.

Salmon Falls Creek begins as rivulets of melting snow high in the mountains of northern Nevada. These tiny tributaries tumble down the slopes of the Jarbridge and Elk Mountains, where they coalesce into the headwaters of Salmon Falls Creek. Gathering volume, the stream descends into the barren high desert of Idaho, where, over the millennia, the small water course has gouged an impressive canyon. At places, Salmon Falls Creek Canyon is several hundred feet deep and more than a half mile wide. In south-central Idaho, only the Snake River Canyon exceeds its dimensions.

While the names may be a bit confusing, the designation is far from a misnomer. According to Doug Megaric, regional fishery manager at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Salmon Falls Creek did, at one time, support a population of salmon.

It's nothing short of a miracle that these magnificent fish not only made the grueling journey from the Pacific but also were able to negotiate the unforgiving obstacles and topography of Salmon Falls Creek Canyon. With the completion in 1910 of



Jim Leitich fishes a deep pool near Salmon Falls Creek Canyon.

Today, anglers won't find any salmon in Salmon Falls Creek, but the waterway does support a thriving fishery. Rainbow trout are the predominate species, but northern pike minnow, suckers, sculpins and brown trout are not uncommon.

the dam at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir and the subsequent construction of more dams on the Snake and Columbia rivers, the salmon and steelhead found themselves fighting a losing battle.

Today, anglers won't find any salmon in Salmon Falls Creek, but the waterway does support a thriving fishery. Rainbow trout are the predominate species, but northern pike minnow, suckers, sculpins and brown trout are not uncommon.

Veteran angler Jim Leitich has
Please see CANYON, Page D2



Jim Leitich and Jed Weber trek into Salmon Falls Creek Canyon for a day of trout fishing.



Jed Weber displays a rainbow trout pulled from Salmon Falls Creek.

If you go...

There are several places to access Salmon Falls Creek Canyon but all require solid hiking skills.
• **Balanced Rock Park** just northwest of Castleford offers easy access to the lower portion of the canyon while **Three Creeks Road** just west of Salmon Dam can provide access to the upper canyon.
• **Lily Grade** is possibly the best place to become acquainted with the canyon's charms. From Castleford, follow Lily Grade Road southwest for approximately five miles until it descends into Salmon Falls Creek Canyon. From this point,

It is possible to hike both up or down stream. Anglers should be prepared for rough hiking as there are no improved trails and much of the terrain encountered will be loose rock and boulders. In addition, stinging nettles and wild rose bushes can be hard on exposed skin. Hikers also should be aware of rattlesnakes on warm days. Salmon Falls Creek is open to fishing year round. For detailed information and bag limits, check the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's "Fishing Seasons and Rules 2002 and 2003" booklet.

2002: The year we bagged the two big bulls



Bud and Marlene Yardley show their two bull moose, weighing 870 and 950 pounds respectively, that were shot near the Idaho-Wyoming border.

For several years Champ Church, a friend, encouraged me to put in for a moose permit in eastern Idaho. In the spring, I took Champ serious and thought moose hunting could be fun and something my wife Marlene and I could do together.

After tossing the idea around, we decided to put in for the one-in-a-lifetime group permit. We have friends who have applied for years and haven't been successful, so we felt our chances of drawing a permit were extremely slim. In early May, we each received a letter from Idaho Fish and Game saying "congratulations," enclosed was our bull moose permits.

Now the real planning began, we checked out the area and started target practice. The season opened Aug. 30. For nine days, we rode our all-terrain vehicles up and down the trails of some of the most beautiful country in Idaho. We saw many cows and calves, but no bulls.

All the locals were extremely friendly and offered advice as to where to find the best moose country. One gentleman offered his horses if we needed them. However, they all agreed August was too early to hunt bull moose. They are still in the high country; come back about the middle of October when it gets a little cold-

CALLS FROM THE WILD

Bud Yardley

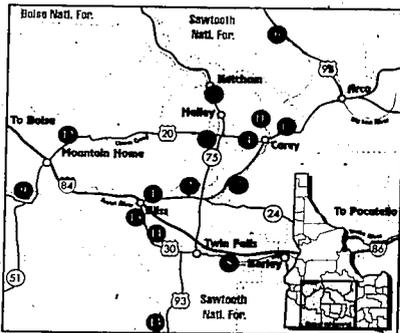
"Calls from the Wild" features first-person experiences submitted by Times-News readers about their outdoors adventures. To submit your Call from the Wild, contact Outdoors editor David Cooper at 733-0931, ext. 246, or e-mail him at dcooper@tnw.valley.com.

er, they said. We returned to the area Oct. 18. On the evening of Oct. 19 while riding our ATVs down a canyon enjoying the beautiful fall colors, we saw two bulls 100 yards up on the hillside and approximately 50 yards apart. I told Marlene to take the one in the open and I would take the one near the timber.

With my 300 Weatherby, I fired a shot, hitting my bull behind the ear. I heard the thwack of a solid hit which broke his neck and down he fell. With Marlene's Ruger M77 Magnum, she hit her bull; he stumbled around and attempted to move down the hill. Another shot and again I heard the thwack of a solid hit and he came down.

OUTDOORS

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Nov. 7. Updated conditions are listed for 15 locations that include state family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley region. Reports are made courtesy of Skooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters in Ketchum, and Doug Chery of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls.

Malad River: FAIR. Cold water temperatures have slowed fish. Fishing is decent at mid-day. Baetis patterns and general nymphs as well as midges are recommended.
Big Lost River: FAIR. River's cfs is 35-69 percent. Look for trout to begin congregating in primary feeding lanes.
Little Wood River: FAIR. Bright streamers and Baetis patterns are a good place to start. If the punst in you demands dry fly action, target the warm early afternoons when temperatures top 25 degrees.
Silver Creek: FAIR. Early winter conditions have trout focused on nymphs as their main food source. Look for trout to begin congregating in primary

feeding lanes. Custom tied zebra midges have been one of the trout's favorites.
Big Lost River: GOOD. River's cfs is at 193 percent below the Mackay Reservoir. When conditions permit, baetis and midges will make an appearance on the water.
Magic Reservoir: FAIR. Good perch fishing right now. Try jiggling white, black and maroon jigs. Slammer duck-tails and jumbo midge pupae.
Milner Dam: GOOD. Smallmouth are still active. Use corkbaits and Carolina rigging water worms.
C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR. Deep water has kept fish alive.
Fish Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Baitfishing with nightcrawlers is a good idea and try wily buggers.

- Malad River
- Big Wood River
- Little Wood River
- Silver Creek
- Magic Reservoir
- Big Lost River
- Warm Springs/Trail Creek
- Milner Dam
- C.J. Strike Reservoir
- Fish Creek Reservoir
- Little Wood Reservoir
- Camas Reservoir
- Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir
- Clear Lake
- Billingsley Creek

Little Wood Reservoir: FAIR. Cold water for float tubing. Jumbo midge pupae has caught fish. But parts are icing over so be careful.
Camas Reservoir: POOR.
Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: GOOD. Walleye fishing has been exceptional. Dark jigs and two-piece Rapalas and trolling minnows are recommended.
Clear Lake: GOOD. You name it, they'll hit it.
Billingsley Creek: GOOD. Baetis patterns, jumbo midge pupae and midge cluster patterns are very trying.
Steelhead reports: FAIR. Cold temperatures have made fish slow and lethargic. Riggins is producing better than Shop. Skunk flies and purple bug sucking leeches are recommended.

For additional updates call Skooter Gardiner at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282, or Doug Chery at (208) 733-6446.

Canyon

Continued from D1
 been fishing Salmon Falls Creek since he was a kid; in fact, his family has hiked this canyon and plied these waters for three generations. Jim claims that while "you might not always land a lunger, you can usually bet on catching fish." Surprisingly, Jim says that not much has changed in the canyon since he made those first fishing trips with his father more than 30 years ago.

Salmon Falls Creek Canyon displays the stark contrast only found in a high desert environment. While the surrounding plateaus are often barren and parched, the canyon exhibits all the qualities of an oasis. Near the canyon rim, speedy pronghorn antelope are common sights feeding among the sagebrush, while below the rim, spotted mule deer are often surfered on the steep and rocky slopes. Predators such as coyotes and cougars are more reclusive but still glimpsed by a lucky few.

In the canyon's depths, twist-

ed juniper trees shade the crystal water while strands of cattails sway at the creek's edge. Huge polished boulders choke the stream channel, creating deep, swirling pools and eddies. The soot-black rocks have been sculpted by relentless passage of water and time.

This landscape and vegetation combine to create some of the best small-stream fishing in Idaho. Whether you are fishing to catch fish or fishing as an excuse, Salmon Falls Creek Canyon offers a unique angling experience.

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Steelhead count

Snake River
 Columbia River
 Bonneville Dam
 Lower Granite Dam

Bonneville Dam	2002	2001
Daily count for 10/31	162	477
Total count for the run year	478,807	631,206
The 2002 run count over Bonneville Dam began March 15 and will end Nov. 15.		
Lower Granite Dam	2002-03	2001-02
Daily count for 10/31	805	932
Cumulative count on this date	208,303	231,906

The steelhead counting season at Lower Granite Dam begins each year on June 1. The fall portion of the count ends Dec. 15. Counting for the spring portion resumes March 1 of the following year and runs through May 31. The 2001-02 steelhead run is now complete. The final 2001-02 cumulative dam count over Lower Granite was 269,083 steelhead, 2.3 times that of the 2000-01 run and 3.2 times the 10-year average.

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Calls

Continued from D1
 When the shouting was over, reality set in, I said, "Marlene, what have we done?" We had two moose to clean before dark and 8.5 miles to the pickup and get into town to call our son, Sean, and son-in-law, Keith Novinger, for help to haul them out. We were thankful for kids who realized their parents needed to be rescued. Marlene and I had a good laugh - how that wheel goes around. A few years ago, we were rescuing the kids and tonight it is pay back time.

My hull weighed 870 pounds field dressed with a 36 1/4-inch spread. Marlene's hull weighed 950 pounds field dressed with a 36-inch spread. Now we know why they only give you one

moose permit in a life time - it will take a life time to eat all that moose meat.

At the check station, after checking our moose and gathering all the needed information, the Fish and Game officer commented, "you two should buy a lottery ticket."

Bud and Marlene Yardley live in Twin Falls.

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OUTDOORS

'Wildlife tracts' date back to 1960

Question: I have noticed some signs while traveling around the region indicating some areas are "cooperative wildlife management areas." The signs have a Fish and Game logo and a Bureau of Land Management logo on them. What is a cooperative wildlife management area?

ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

total 33,573 acres wildlife tracts.
The primary objective of the Wildlife tracts program is to protect and enhance upland game bird habitat. Management plans include cooperative habitat farming with adjacent private landowners to increase habitat, reduce trespass, and increase land available for recreation.

of the tract. In other instances trespass farming is common. Unattended livestock often stray onto the tracts eating and trampling valuable upland bird habitat. Litter of household garbage and agricultural chemicals and pesticides is also common. If you see any of these abuses on the wildlife tracts please report them to your nearest BLM Office.

Answer: The parcels of land you are referring to are what we call "Wildlife Tracts." The Bureau of Land Management and the Idaho Dept. of Fish and Game jointly manage these small parcels of public land, or wildlife habitat areas. The "Wildlife Tracts" program began in 1960 when the United States Congress passed the Sikes Act.

Act. It was amended in 1974 to allow states and federal agencies to develop cooperative agreements for planning, developing, and maintaining fish and wildlife conservation programs on federal lands. Since 1976 the Department has cooperatively managed 284 small isolated tracts of BLM land within the Jarbridge, Burley, and Shoshone BLM Resource Areas. The area

As a public recreation areas sportsmen are encouraged to utilize the wildlife tracts. I also encourage sportsmen to monitor abuse of these areas. Some of the cooperative farming agreements allow adjacent landowners to farm a portion of the tract in exchange for providing irrigated habitat on the remainder

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley regional office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Send your questions to him at (208)324-4350 or e-mail us at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

Elk hunter survives week lost in Oregon wilderness

BOISE (AP) — An elk hunter is in an Idaho hospital after surviving a week without warm clothing in eastern Oregon's snowy Willowa Mountains.

Michelle Hileman, 39, of Wallowa, Ore., was found about nine miles northeast of Willowa Sunday after being missing since Oct. 27, said Matthew Marmor, Willowa County's emergency services coordinator.

She was flown to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise in critical condition, where she was suffering from exposure and frostbite.

Temperatures dipped near zero at night when she was missing. Hileman was wearing a fleece sweatshirt, pants, hiking boots and a baseball cap, but no coat. She had no way to make a fire during her long ordeal.

Hileman had fallen the day she was reported missing and was unable to get out of a canyon, said Bill Lehr, the family friend who found her.

Hileman told him she ate berries and moss hanging from trees, and had covered herself with pine boughs to keep warm, he said.

Annual CSI ski swap will open Nov.15

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club's 33rd Annual Ski Swap is scheduled for Nov. 15-17 at the Eldon Evans Expo Center.

Buyers and sellers of good, used ski and winter equipment are invited to participate in what has become one of the largest events of its kind in southern Idaho.

Check-in for used equipment will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Nov. 14. Anyone who wants to sell skis, snowboards, winter camping equipment, or other winter recreational clothing or gear is invited to bring their merchandise to the Expo Center during that time. The CSI Ski Club will oversee the selling of all merchandise at predetermined prices, taking a 17-percent commission on all sales.

The show will be open to the public from 3 to 9 p.m. Nov. 15, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 16, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 17. Admission is \$1, which also buys a raffle ticket for prizes to be given away near the end of the show.

Unsold items can be picked up between 2 and 3 p.m. Nov. 17. Unclaimed items will be donated to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Local horsemen group will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The monthly meeting of the High Desert Back Country Horsemen will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. in

Outdoors in brief

The Evergreen Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus, Room A20. The public is welcome to attend. For more information contact Kathy Kerley at 324-4754.

High Desert Nordic Club gathers Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Stars and snow will be the focus of the first meeting of the season for the High Desert Nordic Association. The cross-country ski group will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 13 at Idaho Joe's on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls.

Chris Anderson of the planetarium staff at the Herrett Museum at the College of Southern Idaho will describe how to identify winter stars and constellations which may be seen by skiers out after nightfall.

In addition, organization members will discuss plans and activities for the coming ski season, said Mary Ferrell, president.

All persons interested in cross country skiing are welcome to attend the meeting, she said, and prospective members are always welcome.

The HDNA is made up of cross country skiers from Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Hansen and other Magic Valley communities. Among its projects are

maintaining cross country ski trails in the South Hills in the vicinity of the Magic Mountain ski area.

For further information, call 733-1882.

Ski trails in Quigley Canyon will require trip permits

The Blaine County Recreation District, owners of Quigley Canyon Ranch and the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation will have to wait for a decision from the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission to finalize plans for the proposed ski trails in Quigley Canyon this winter.

The proposal to groom ski trails in Quigley Canyon this winter was initiated by Rick Kapala, head Nordic coach for the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation. Interest from school children in the Hailey area surged after last year's ski race in Sun Valley featuring Olympians from around the world.

The district also wanted to expand recreational and training opportunities for young and old in the community and agreed to help make the trail a part of the North Valley trails.

Kapala received a grant through the Dumke Foundation for new equipment (a snow machine and implements for grooming) and plans to place a modular "warming hut" on site

at the ranch.

If all goes well there will be approximately 10 kilometers of ski trails between mid-December and March on the ranch.

Safari Club hosts organizational meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of Safari Club International will host an informational and orientation meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the West Coast Twin Falls Hotel on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Door prizes will be awarded. Anyone interested is welcome. The Sensory Safari Trailer, on loan from the Treasure Valley Chapter of Safari Club International, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Admission is free. The trailer is a mobile unit with mounts of different animals from all over the world. Facts about the different species will be told; visitors are encouraged to touch the animals.

Safari Club International is an organization for the protection of the hunter and an advocate for hunter's rights. Currently, there are three chapters in Idaho. The group is trying to organize a Magic Valley chapter because of the distance between the current chapters.

For more information, call Elaine Bowman at 734-5875 or 420-5612.

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CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean futures prices for different grades and contracts, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table of Chicago Mercantile Exchange futures prices for various commodities like soybeans, corn, and wheat.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures prices, including heating oil, gasoline, and natural gas.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency futures prices, including gold, silver, and various international currencies.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for various types of cheese like cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for different grades and contracts.

BEANS

Table of bean futures prices for various types of beans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures prices for different grades and contracts.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades and contracts.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures prices for various types of livestock.

WHEAT

Table of wheat futures prices for different grades and contracts.

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Table of wheat futures prices for different grades and contracts.

GRAINS

Table of grain futures prices for various types of grains.

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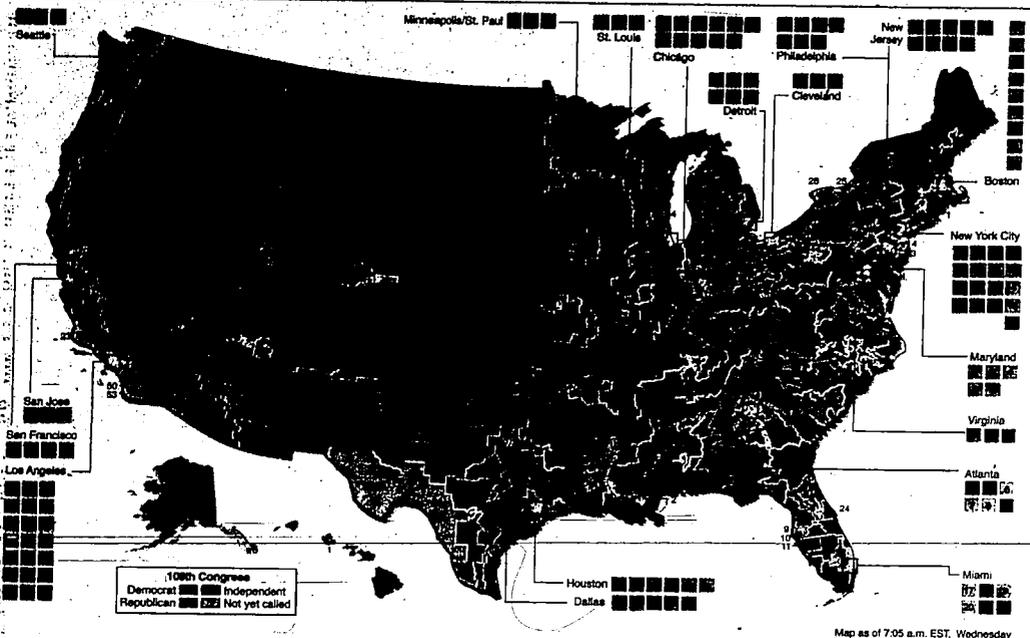
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Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share class, and price.



Partisan memorial hurt key race

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The memorial service for Sen. Paul Wellstone marked the beginning — and probably the end — of Walter Mondale's last campaign.

Many voters who rejected the former vice president Tuesday in his bid to return to the Senate said they were turned off by the memorial service's fierce partisan tone. During the Oct. 23 memorial, several speakers, including Wellstone's sons, urged mourners to vote Democratic.

"I changed my mind because I went down to the memorial service," Dennis Van Norman said as he left a polling place in suburban Roseville. "I told myself I wouldn't vote for Democrats for anything. I thought they were misbehaving more."

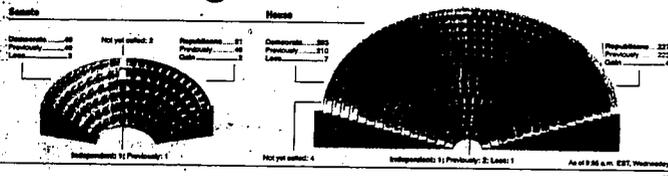
Another voter, Tom Calder, said he decided against Mondale after the service but was nearly swayed back by the debate with GOP rival Norm Coleman on Monday. But ultimately he voted for the Green Party candidate.

Coleman won with 50 percent of the vote, while Mondale had 47 percent.

"At the end of what will be my last campaign, I want to say to Minnesota, you always treated me well," the 74-year-old Mondale said in defeat.

The GOP gains control

Republicans throughout their night hold on the House and gained control of the Senate in Tuesday's election. President Bush and Vice President Cheney were in the White House as the results were in.



Analysts: Low black turnout aided GOP

The Associated Press

Low black voter turnout helped Republicans take surprisingly easy victories in key Southern states, say political observers, who suggest Democratic overtures to blacks may have been too little, too late.

Black voter drives by the Rev. Jesse Jackson and former President Clinton on the final weekend before Florida's gubernatorial election failed to keep Gov. Jeb Bush from winning another term.

In Georgia, where the county with the most blacks won 13,000 fewer votes than four years earlier, Democratic Gov. Roy Barnes and Sen. Max Cleland both lost to lesser-known Republican challengers.

The GOP also wrested control of the governor's offices in South Carolina and Alabama. And the Republicans held on to four open Southern seats in the Senate.

"How can this happen?" asked University of Georgia political scientist Charles Bullock. "One of two ways: Either, one, blacks didn't turn

out. Or, two, blacks were voting Republican. I think blacks not turning out is more likely."

Rep. Cynthia McKinney, who was defeated in this year's Democratic primary in Georgia, said Tuesday's stunning general election debacle shows that the Democrats failed to value their traditional black base.

"While the national pundits postulate as the reason why minority voters didn't turn out, minority voters themselves know the truth. For generations, the Democratic Party has taken the minority vote for granted."

McKinney said black voters delivered victories for both Barnes and Cleland in their last elections, "but these two stunning victories failed to see sufficient returns for blacks in Georgia."

As she shopped outside a suburban Atlanta grocery store Wednesday, 41-year-old Beverly Lee said she didn't vote because she never believed Democrats were in serious trouble.

"Now I wish I had voted. I had no idea it would turn out like this."

Because of the lack of exit poll

data, it is not yet clear exactly how big a factor the black vote was. But there was anecdotal evidence in several states.

Henry Crespo, president of the Miami-Dade Democratic Black Caucus, said Democratic gubernatorial candidate Bill McBride failed to connect with black voters in South Florida, despite the backing of some key local leaders.

"Clearly, what he did was go to a couple of chiefs to get their approval and expect us to come out and vote for him with a promise for a pie when historically we only get crumbs," Crespo said. "The black electorate is smarter than that."

In South Carolina, Democratic Gov. Jim Hodges' campaign estimated it fell several percentage points below the 30 percent black vote it needed for victory. In a quick survey of the five most heavily black counties in South Carolina, the activist group Palmetto Project estimated that Hodges lost 11 percent of the black vote he had in 1998, executive director Steve Skardon said.

Dems soul search over what went wrong

By Tom Ross
Associated Press writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats are stuck on the outside looking in — without the White House, without either chamber of Congress and without a national leader.

As they pondered what went wrong and what to do next, Democrats even had a favorite target: Harvey Pitt. The embattled chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, whom Democrats had vilified in an attempt to link Republicans to corporate scandals, quit late Election Day, clearly under pressure from the White House.

These are not happy days for out-of-power and down-on-their-luck Democrats.

"So where do we find ourselves now? Basically, the same place we were after the 2000 elections," lamented Democratic party chief Terry McAuliffe in a morning-after assessment.

"Last night was a tough night for Democrats around the nation. This election was a referendum on a popu-

lar wartime president and the wind was in our face," said Rep. Nita Lowey, D-N.Y., chair of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

Tuesday's midterm races. Republicans increased their narrow margin of control in the House and took back the Senate — which they narrowly controlled after the 2000 elections but lost to the Democrats with the spring 2001 defection of former Republican Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont.

Surveying the wreckage, Democrats at least had solace in the pickup of as many as four gubernatorial seats.

Still, "This is one of those mornings when everyone who's a Democrat wakes up with a big headache," said Dayton Duncan, a New Hampshire-based political strategist who worked in the presidential campaigns of both Walter Mondale and Michael Dukakis. Duncan credited President Bush and Republicans with doing a

better job than Democrats in energizing voters.

"The election was a dress rehearsal for the presidential election, and it was a scary show," said Michael Feldman, a Washington-based Democratic consultant and ally of former Vice President Al Gore. "Clearly, there's a bit of a vacuum that needs to be filled."

Off-year elections are supposed to be opportunities for the out-of-power party to pick up seats and raise the profiles of would-be presidential hopefuls.

Democrats disagreed on what went wrong — and who was to blame.

"Obviously, as John F. Kennedy once observed, success has a thousand parents, failure is an orphan," said Ross Baker, a political scientist at Rutgers University. "This baby has been left on the doorsteps of the Democrats. They're trying to ascertain paternity."

Democratic strategists cited a geographic handicap in Tuesday's competitive Senate races: nearly all took place in states Bush carried in 2000.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

1st Defeat Life Insurance agents: they always argue that I shall some day die, which is not so.
— Stephen Leacock

The Dyspeptics Club rarely appears hiding or play that rises above the mediocre, but on Tuesday's second North and South produced a very intelligent auction. North's four diamonds was a splinter bid (shortness) agreeing hearts. South showed a sensible appreciation of his good heart but did not waste ace when he cue-bid beyond game, despite his low point-count. North asked for aces, then drove to slam.

All that was required in the play was a little care. At the table South was a little at the height of dummy. He was so convinced that he could claim 13 tricks that he made no attempt to properly ensure his 12th winner. He won the opening lead, drew trumps and started on the hearts. When West showed out on the second round, declarer started playing more slowly, but the damage had already been done and he had to go one down.

South started bemoaning his bad luck, but as North was the first to point out, he really had no right to blame it himself. The point is that all he had to do was take out a little life to do his contract. He draws just two trumps (leaving a high one in dummy), then plays the club ace and ruffs a club high before drawing the last trump. Now the club suit is good, and there are 12 tricks to take. Admittedly declarer has lost his overtrick, but ask yourself, would you be prepared to sacrifice 100 points to ensure collecting 980 points?

NORTH ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A J 2
♦ 9
♣ A K Q J 5 4

SOUTH ♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥ A 2
♦ K Q 10 9 5 3
♣ Q 4 2

Declarer: Neither
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♣ Pass 6 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Spade king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ A 2
♥ K Q 10 9 5 3
♦ Q 4 2
♣ 7 6 4 2

ANSWER: Rebid two hearts. With a minimum hand and a 6-4 shape, particularly with a chunky six-card suit, it is normally right to rebid the low suit. But with extras, or a good four-card suit, especially a major, bid the shorter suit at your second turn.

Do you want to contact Bobby Wolf, e-mail him at bobbywolf@timesnews.com
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