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Bush seeks action on Iraq

Confident president pushes homeland security, wants Cheney in 2004

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON - A confident President Bush Thursday savored the power he gained from the Republican midterm-election triumph, demanding international action against Iraq's Saddam Hussein and congressional action on administration priorities that had been delayed by partisan discord. The president insisted on immediate action from the current Congress on legislation creating a Cabinet-level Department of Homeland Security. Floating an array of policy ideas from tax cuts early next year to the partial privatization of Social

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Security, he also urged the Senate to reconsider previously rejected judicial nominees. "If there is a mandate in any election - at least in this one - it's that people want something to get done," the president said in a press conference, his first public appearance since Tuesday's elections. Emphasizing the point, he repeated: "I think the way to look at this election is to say that people want something done."

In addition, Bush made clear for the first time that Vice President Dick Cheney would be on the 2004 ticket with him. "Should I decide to run, Vice President Cheney will be my running mate," Bush said. "He is a superb vice president, and there's no reason for me to change."

Cheney, who has heard disease, had said he would serve if his doctors and the president permit. "I'm Please see BUSH, Page A3



President Bush talks with reporters Wednesday at the White House.

20 YEARS OLD



Jessica Felt of Alexandria, Va., reaches for the name of a relative inscribed on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington.

Ceremonies start with name readings

Combined wire reports
WASHINGTON - The Vietnam Veterans Memorial has helped heal a war-torn nation and inspire tributes to other victims of tragedy.

The 58,229 names of those killed or missing in the war from 1959 to 1975 - all inscribed in black granite - are being read aloud over four days to help mark the memorial's 20th anniversary.

Michael Milan's uncle, Army Pvt. George W. Milan of Atlantic City, N.J., is among all those names. His should be read sometime this weekend.

Pvt. Milan was 22 when he was killed. His death came before his nephew was born. The wall bearing his name went up when the younger Milan was only 9.

Still, Michael feels a connection to his uncle and the service he gave his country.

For a list of Magic Valley veterans who died in the war, please see page B4.

"It's the reason I went into the Army," said Michael, a specialist from Evansville, Ind., as he used charcoal to rub his uncle's name onto paper in the blustery hours Thursday before the flame-reading began.

The recitation of names is part of the healing process that designer Maya Lin envisioned when she sought to build a memorial that would separate the nation's political divisions over the war from the human loss that resulted.

Its V-shaped arms were intended to draw people together at a quiet spot that dips below ground-level where, she hoped, people would grieve for those lost.

The past and present, Lin said, would meet on the shiny surface, where the chiseled names of the dead would mingle with the reflections of living visitors.

"This was something that gave Americans the license to mourn publicly," said Jan Scruggs, founder of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund that is sponsoring the anniversary events.

The Wall design originally drew severe criticism from some who wanted a more traditional memorial to those who died. Many dropped their criticism when they witnessed the effect the wall had on veterans. Tom Carhart, a decorated veteran who found himself at the forefront of public opposi-

tion, calling Lin's design a "black gash of shame," now says: "I took a stand; I was wrong."

- Vet. Tom Carhart, who no longer calls the design for the memorial a "black gash of shame."

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Program would help drug court

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The longer a person can be kept in treatment, the more likely he or she is to successfully beat an addiction, said John Hathaway, director of the Region 5 office of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

And if a \$1.5 million federal grant from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration comes through, more people will have access to that treatment.

With that in mind, Twin Falls County commissioners Thursday agreed to act as administrators of the grant, which would end up benefiting not only people served by the Region 5 office, but the county as well - most specifically, drug court.

Drug court is a voluntary program available to defendants facing their first felony charge. It is not open to defendants accused of violent crimes or sex offenses.

The program includes one year of outpatient alcohol or drug treatment, followed by six months of aftercare.

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Focus on program for Hispanics

The Idaho Department of Welfare Region 5 office is looking for people, particularly Hispanic people, who would like to serve on a committee to help develop a substance abuse program for Hispanic juveniles and adults. Those interested can call Community Resource Development Specialist Marlene Vardley at 736-2177.

Magic Valley reading test scores make slow, steady rise

By Shari Cheney
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The goal is to have more and more students reading at grade level.

Magic Valley schools are steadily moving closer to the objective. The Twin Falls School District reported Thursday Idaho Reading Indicator scores this fall remained stable, and in most cases, above the state percentages.

The IRI is administered on K-3 students three times a year, testing them on basic reading skills such as fluency, phonics and comprehension.

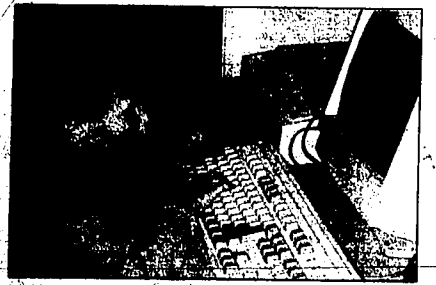
About the tests

All parent-teacher conferences across Magic Valley this week, parents are seeing their children's scores on the new Idaho Standards Achievement Test. That test was administered for the first time this fall. Individual student results are available, but district-wide averages are still being compiled.

The Idaho Reading Indicator is the third test used to determine reading levels in kindergarten through third grade.

Kindergarten was the only grade below state percentages in Twin Falls, 42 percent of kindergarten students were reading at grade level, compared with 45 percent at the state level.

"District kindergarten students Please see SCORES, Page A2



Jade Harman, a second-grader at Dwoyshak Elementary School in Barley, takes an Accelerated Reader test after listening to "Broad and Jam for Frances."

Hispanics in special ed draw interest

By Robert Meyer
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Are too many Hispanic students being placed in special education programs?

That's the question the State Department of Education is asking itself and Idaho's school districts as it sends out its annual report. Some Magic Valley school districts were marked as having a disproportionate number of Hispanics in special education.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

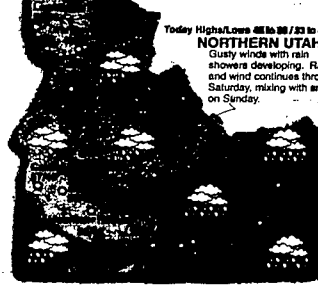
Today: Windy with scattered rain showers. Highs in the lower 40s to lower 50s.
Tonight: Overcast and showery. Lows in the upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Cooler with a chance for showers. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Strong, gusty winds and periods of rain expected. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s.
Tonight: Scattered rain showers expected. Lows in the middle to upper 30s.
Tomorrow: Continued windy with scattered rain showers. Highs in the middle to upper 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Areas of rain and snow develop alongside strong and gusty winds. Roads are likely to quickly become slick and slushy by afternoon and snowpacked overnight.
Today Highs 28 to 45. Tonight's Low 20 to 28.
BOISE: Brisk winds, clouds and rain showers are expected today, Saturday and Sunday. Periods of heavy rain and sleet are possible.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 50 at Cassia. Low: 13 at Stanley. Weather key: su-sunny, pc-partially cloudy, m-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-flores, w-wind, m-mist, drizzle.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

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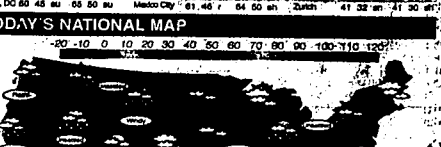
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NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table listing major cities like Atlanta, Baltimore, and Chicago with their respective weather and temperature forecasts.

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World forecast table listing international cities like London, Moscow, and Tokyo with their respective weather and temperature forecasts.



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CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table listing cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver with their respective weather and temperature forecasts.

Hispanics

Jerome School District was found to have 13 too many Hispanics in special ed. Twin Falls School District was over by 10.
'I feel that at any time we have that many Hispanics in special education, there's a problem,' said Gladys Equibal, who was speaking personally and not in her role as chairwoman of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

files, to make sure that those students designated as special ed actually merit the designation. It might be that a school district truly has more than its allotted share of Hispanic students genuinely in need of special education.
Thus, the department developed a task force to determine whether Idaho schools were indeed misdiagnosing too many Hispanic students - and if so, why.

breaking down learning to its fundamental level - into small, conceptual steps. But for students who just need help with language, to teach them in such a way would do more harm than good, Taylor said.
'These kids need the big picture,' she said. 'They need things taught as a whole, not one piece at a time.'

The best kind of test
Most educators in special education agree, however, that the weak link is the assessment - how it is that students are identified and diagnosed as special ed. Rather than norm tests that compare all same-aged students across the country, a simpler functional test should be applied, they say.

And while Twin Falls officials don't give assessments in the students' native languages, that's not always possible - particularly in a district such as Twin Falls, which features a refugee center that draws students speaking 26 different tongues.
The ideal assessment would be a universal, non-verbalized test pantomimed to the student. Such tests are slowly gaining greater currency.

Scores

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continue to enter school with reading readiness skills falling slightly short of the state average, June 30 assessment said.
Other districts united the same phenomenon. Jodie Mills, federal programs director in Minidoka County schools, said schools there are continuing the Even Start program, which targets family literacy, especially in preschool students. The district also has an English as a second language kindergarten for those who qualify.

Shoshone Superintendent Max Excell said low kindergarten scores in the district might be an indicator of a lack of preparation between white and minority students.
Low kindergarten scores seem to turn into high first-grade scores, however. In all but three districts in the Magic Valley, first-graders have the highest scores of the four grades tested.

Richfield has the honor of having the highest percentage of students reading at any grade level, with 91 percent of first-graders at grade level. Hocklander said he hasn't been at the helm of the district long enough to know if it is the group of students or a way of teaching that is giving great results. The same group of students also did well during testing in kindergarten and first grade, in Richfield and district also.

In kindergarten, 21 percent of Hispanic students are reading at grade level, compared with 45 percent of white students reading at grade level. In third grade, 51 percent of Hispanic students are reading at grade level, compared with 64 percent of white students.
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After having every grade level above state average last spring, first graders had the highest percentage of students reading at grade level this fall - 73 percent. That matches the state percentage of first-graders.

Shoshone
As with state progress, slow but sure is the mantra of Shoshone schools.
Compared with fall scores in 2001, every grade increased by at least a few points, except kindergarten students.

Superintendent Excell seems to be most concerned with third-graders. Just 30 percent are reading at grade level. But Excell points out, only 19 percent are below grade level. The majority, 51 percent, are in the above grade level category.

Teachers are using a variety of strategies, such as extended learning time and more small group attention to raise the reading scores.

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The Twin Falls district also noted the district seems to be bucking a national trend in which the gap in reading achievement between white and minority students increases. In Twin Falls, the gap continues to close.

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The percentage of students reading at grade level in third grade dropped from 35 percent in fall 2001 to 30 percent this fall. The percentage of students reading at grade level in second grade rose from 49 to 200 to 50 this fall.

The percentage in other grades declined from last fall. In 2001, 20 percent of first-graders were reading at grade level; that dropped to 16 percent this fall. The percentage of kindergarten students reading at grade level in the district shrank 45 percent from 31 percent last year.

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U.S., France agree on Iraq plan

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON - President Bush and French President Jacques Chirac agreed Thursday on final wording for a United Nations Security Council resolution on Iraq, clearing the way for a vote on the measure today and the possible dispatch of weapons inspectors to Baghdad in weeks.

Bush said a news conference the resolution, which required

nearly eight weeks of administration arm-twisting, cajoling and concessions, met all his specifications. "He talks about material breach and inspections and serious consequences if Saddam Hussein continues to defy the world and pose a threat," he said.

A Chirac spokeswoman said that there was a "positive dynamic" during a telephone call Chirac placed to Bush on Thursday morning and that France now

hoped for unanimous support among the council's 15 members.

The administration believes that Russia will also ultimately support the resolution, although Bush apparently failed to connect a similar agreement during a call he made to President Vladimir Putin. A senior official said the administration has concluded that Russia will not obstruct, "and there is "not much chance" it will veto the measure.

Bush

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 confident that he will serve another term," Bush said, apparently ending widespread speculation about possible vice presidential appointments.

In a 47-minute session in a theater in the White House complex, Bush said he would not be dissuaded by hostile international opinion from taking action against Saddam. "I don't spend a lot of time taking polls around the world to tell me what I think is the right way to act," Bush said.

The president was categorical in demanding Senate action on a Homeland Security Department in the "lame duck" session of Congress that begins next week. "It's imperative that the Congress send me a bill that I can sign before the 107th Congress ends," Bush said, calling the legislation "the most important thing to get done" even while acknowledging that it may take some time. He also said Congress should take "immediate" action on terrorism insurance legislation, in addition to the necessary spending bills.

The homeland security and terrorism insurance measures had been set aside last month because of partisan stalemate. Senate Republican leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., said Thursday he will make a "huge effort" to win Senate approval of the Homeland Security Department bill if he is majority leader during the post-election session but said it would be a "big leap." Lott, who will be majority leader in the new Congress, could get the job earli-

er if independent Dean Barkley, the new interim senator from Mississippi, sides with him.

Bush was more vague about plans for next year. He confirmed that he plans "new growth and jobs packages early next year" - measures likely to include a variety of tax cuts. He also mentioned the need for action on energy legislation, a Medicare prescription drug plan, and a plan for partial privatization of Social Security.

"I still strongly believe that the best way to achieve security in Social Security for younger workers is to give them the option of managing their own money through a personal savings account," the president said. Though not committing to legislation on the subject, he called it "an important issue as well."

In another challenge to the Senate, which Democrats lost on Tuesday, Bush said he wanted new consideration of judicial nominees.

The president, wearing a royal blue tie and standing casually behind the lectern on one leg at times, spoke modestly about his role in the unexpected gains Tuesday. "Thank you for trying to give it to me, but they (the candidates) deserve the credit," Bush said. "I was proud to help some of them the best I could."

Still, Bush spoke with confi-

dence as he interpreted the election results. "Here at home, our citizens have voted in an election that I believe will strengthen our ability to make progress for all the American people," he said. Asked about whether he would favor centrists over conservatives, he said: "I don't take cues from anybody."

U.S. military in Afghanistan lags, chief says

The Washington Post
 WASHINGTON - The U.S. military is losing momentum in the war on terrorism in Afghanistan because remnants of al-Qaida and the Taliban have proven more successful in adapting to U.S. tactics than the U.S. military has to theirs, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said this week.

Gen. Richard Myers also said that there's a debate taking place within the Pentagon about whether the U.S. needs to change its priorities in Afghanistan and emphasize military operations in favor of more support for reconstruction efforts.

"I think in a sense we've lost a little momentum there, to be frank," Myers said in after-dinner



An A-10 aircraft takes off on a mission at U.S. Bagram Air Base, about 34 miles north of Kabul, Afghanistan, Thursday.

comments Monday night at the Brookings Institution. "They've made lots of adaptations to our tactics, and we've got to continue to think and try to rethink them and to be faster at it."

Myers, the nation's top military officer, suggested that it may be time for the military to "flip" its priorities from combat operations aimed at hunting down remnants of al-Qaida and Taliban fighters to reconstruction in Afghanistan,

a notable shift in priorities for a Pentagon that has eschewed nation-building exercises.

The CIA in a recently released assessment, called security "most precarious in smaller cities and some rural locations" and said: "Reconstruction may be the single most important factor in increasing security throughout Afghanistan and preventing it from again becoming a haven for terrorists."

Program

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 bringing home a paycheck for their families," Wright said. "And the county isn't paying for jail time."

It cost \$3,500 to provide one year of outpatient counseling for people in drug court, Wright said. It costs at least \$35 a day - that's \$12,775 a year - to keep them in "county" jails. And it costs \$20,000 a year to keep them in a prison cell, according to the Idaho Department of Correction.

"We can provide treatment for \$3,000 to \$6,000," Hathaway said.

"But jails and prisons are where offenders end up when they can't get into drug court."

"And Hathaway said jail is no place to kick an addiction.

Inmates tend to acquire new criminal skills and when the prison doors open, the drinking and drugging begins again. Because they haven't dealt with their addictions, it isn't long before they're back in the correctional system," Hathaway said.

"All they do is come out hungry - and that's not going to solve the problem," he said.

Money from the grant would allow people in drug court to get inpatient treatment. Currently, those people are referred to the Region 5 office, which serves people in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine and Camas counties. But it also has a waiting list. Right now, there are 50 people on the

department's list waiting to get into inpatient treatment programs, Hathaway said.

He said the problem isn't lack of space. There are plenty of available beds in 28-day inpatient treatment programs. There's just no money to pay for the treatment, he said.

Money for the grant would also help develop a special treatment program for Hispanic juveniles and adults, Hathaway said.

Although the Hispanic population is growing, Hispanic people are less likely to seek treatment for substance abuse, Hathaway said. He attributes this to cultural differences and Health and Welfare wants to develop a program that will incorporate those

differences. He said such a program would probably include a faith-based component and more family involvement.

Grant writers from the county and Health and Welfare will now put the finishing touches on the grant proposal. They expect to find out if they've received the grant in May. If awarded the grant, the county would receive the money next fall.

"It will do a lot of good," said Commissioner Gary Grindstaff.

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NATION

High court grapples with mental illness, death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — In blocking the execution of a Texas killer, the Supreme Court revealed interest in a new area of capital punishment: the mentally ill.

The court ruled earlier this year that mentally retarded defendants cannot be executed, and last month the justices revealed a bitter division over whether people who were minors when they committed capital crimes should be put to death.

Those two issues have overshadowed questions about whether some of America's 3,700 death row inmates are too mentally ill to be executed.

"It hasn't gotten as much attention, but I think it deserves attention," Atlanta death row lawyer Stephen Bright said Thursday.

The Supreme Court issued a last-minute stay Wednesday night that stopped the execution of 42-year-old James Colburn, who suffers from paranoid schizophrenia, hears voices and has repeatedly tried to kill himself.

Colburn's lawyers asked the Supreme Court to loosen the rules to let federal courts consider whether some mentally ill death row inmates are too unstable to be executed.

Bright said the issue, although narrow, is important.

"Lurking in the background," Bright said, "is the much larger and important question, 'Whether people who are as profoundly mentally ill as this man is should be put to death at all.'"

The Supreme Court ruled in 1986 that executing an insane person would violate the Eighth Amendment ban on cruel and unusual punishment.

However, death penalty opponents like Bright argue that few mentally ill people can meet the definition: they must be incapable of understanding why they are being put to death.

DNA evidence sets man free after 20 years

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — A judge on Thursday ordered the release of a Baltimore man who has spent 20 years in prison for a rape that DNA tests show he didn't commit.

"I'm just happy to be out," said Bernard Webster, now 40, waving to reporters as he walked out of Circuit Court for Baltimore County a free man. He declined to say more.

Circuit Judge Christian Kahl ordered him freed at a hearing earlier in the day. "There's nothing that anyone can say to justify what happened in this case," Kahl told Webster. "Justice moves slow at times, and in your case, it moved very, very slow."

Webster was 19 when a 47-year-old teacher identified him as the man who broke into her Towson home and raped her in 1982.

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Harsh Bush popularity, 2-11 GOP funds hurt Dems

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt, D-Mo., said Thursday that Democrats would have lost more House seats Tuesday if his and other party leaders had tried to criticize the election around the figure of President Bush's tax cut, and argued that Bush's post-Sept. 11 popularity and the presidential race played overruled the Democrats' economic message.

On the day he announced that he won't seek another term as House Democratic leader, Gephardt also blamed Tuesday's results — in which Republicans made history by capturing control of the Senate and gaining House seats in a president's first midterm election — on the GOP's superior financial resources rather than any failure by Democrats to offer a clear alternative message.

Gephardt's decision to step



Rep. Richard Gephardt

down as party leader in the House was "heavily" influenced by other Democrats as a first step toward a possible 2004 presidential campaign that could pit him against

President "Al" Gore, Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and others. Gephardt, however, declined to speculate on that subject, saying, "I haven't figured it out at all. I do not know what I'm going to do."

He said he generally agreed with Gore, who said Wednesday that the magnitude of Democratic losses this week required a "major regrouping" by the party. But Gephardt offered no clear direction for the party, saying he wished more time to reflect.

FDA OKs easy-to-use HIV test

WASHINGTON — The government approved a new 20-minute HIV test on Thursday that promises to let more Americans know if they're infected with the AIDS virus.

It's not the first rapid HIV test: a 10-minute version has been sold since the mid-1990s but was so difficult to use accurately that many health clinics abandoned it. Most of today's routine HIV tests take days to provide results — and at least 8,000 people a year who

test positive at public testing clinics never return to get the news.

Federal AIDS experts called the new OraQuick test so easy to use that it should dramatically cut that number, helping thousands more people learn they're infected so they can seek treatment — and quit spreading the disease.

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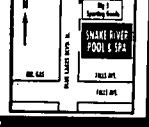
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GOP matches national success with historic wins at state level

The Washington Post

Republicans matched their gains in Congress with a historic showing Tuesday in the nation's statehouses, capturing more state legislative seats than Democrats for the first time in half a century.

The GOP picked up a net gain of about 200 legislative seats, defying historic trends in which the president's party has lost an average of 350 seats in every mid-term election cycle since 1938.

When everyone is sworn in, Republicans will hold more than half the nation's 7,382 state leg-

islative seats for the first time since 1952. And their gains catapulted the party into control of the House or Senate in five states, including Arizona, Colorado, Missouri, Texas and Wisconsin.

"It's certainly a banner year for Republicans," said elections analyst Tim Storey of the National Conference of State Legislatures in Denver. "The Republicans had a substantial net gain of seats in a mid-term election, when the party in the White House typically loses."

The GOP gains were reflective of Republican dominance, analysts said, but paradoxically, of how evenly divided the country is between the two major parties. The parties control a similar number of state legislatures and they are just about evenly matched in Congress.

In such an environment, a few key victories can trigger major shifts in legislative control.

"The bottom line is we've got one of the most evenly divided politics in American history," said G. Terry Madonna, a political scientist and pollster at Millersville University in Pennsylvania. "Little changes

now get magnified many times over. And you can get a situation like this—and you can get a lot of changes."

Republicans, led by a re-elected President Bush, did a better job than Democrats of motivating their base voters, Madonna said.

"This was an election where there were no cutting edge issues to motivate the base. And without that, Republicans in many states were able to make this no issue of support the president and support a national agenda." It got more Republicans out in many states.

Term limits and redistricting also played a role in changing the political map in the statehouses. At least 322 legislators in 22 states had their terms cut short by term limits, forcing them to seek other offices. In five states in which Republicans gained control of a legislature, chamber all had redistricting maps drawn up by a commission or a court, not incumbents, he said.

Such voters "are just more likely to vote the majority party for legislative chambers and every state government for the first time since 1977."

Republicans all out spend Democrats, set up future advantages

The Republican Party and state legislatures in the pharmaceutical industry and the National Rifle Association (NRA) and other groups have all out spent to protect vulnerable incumbents and put their money into competitive races.

The Republican cash lead this year, it just got a prologue" as even greater advantages in 2004: Spending Wednesday, the parties were largely backed from making a Republican comeback from a Democratic comeback, which the Democrats have depended far

more than the GOP.

In addition, with the Republicans controlling the White House and both branches of Congress, they will have an advantage in making smaller, skill-based contributions known as "hard money." It's a lack of political life that sources of special interest groups — business and trade associations, political action committees, lobbyists and others — give far more money to the party in power.

Witrich said the National Republican Congressional Committee on Wednesday transferred an estimated \$1 million in

unused soft money to the Leadership Forum, an independent soft money committee run by Republican lobbyists Bill Fazio and Susan Hirschmann.

Money doesn't guarantee victory — many well-financed candidates were defeated on Tuesday, including a number who raised more than their opponents. But party money has been used to pay for polling and other studies to identify weaknesses and strengths on both sides and supporting both challengers and candidates for open seats, who often have trouble raising money on their own.

In Florida, for example, spending by the National Republican Congressional Committee boosted the successful challenge of Ginny Brown-Waite, R, to Rep. Karen Thurman, D. Without party backing, Brown-Waite would have been outspent 2 to 1, \$1.3 million to \$694,519. As it was, she could match Thurman almost dollar for dollar.

"We put a lot of money into that race, and so did a lot of our allied groups," said Rep. Tom Davis, R-Va., chairman of the NRCC. "We controlled the air on

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Ballistics tests connect sniper suspects to slaying in Atlanta

ATLANTA — Ballistics tests on a handgun connect the two Washington-area sniper suspects to yet another slaying — that of a man shot outside an Atlanta liquor store in September, police said Thursday. John Allen Muhammad and John Lee

Muhammad, Malvo already face accusations in 17 shootings, 12 fatal

Malvo have already been accused of shooting 17 people, killing 12 and wounding five in Alabama, Louisiana,

Maryland, Virginia, Washington state and Washington, D.C. The announcement in Atlanta came as

authorities dropped federal charges against Muhammad, clearing the way for the state of Virginia to put the two men on trial first.

That could expose the defendant to the death penalty, because Virginia allows execution of capital offenses were committed when they were 17. Malvo is too young to get the death penalty under federal law.

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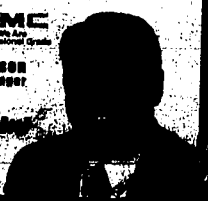
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EDITORIAL

GOP success reveals Bush's hidden strength

Two years ago, George W. Bush squeaked through a fiercely disputed national election to become the 43rd president of the United States. But it wasn't until Tuesday night that his agenda finally was fully defined by voters, and in a bold and historic way.

For the first time in a century, a Republican president helped his party pick up additional GOP seats in both the Senate and the House during a midterm election. Not since

a Homeland Security bill finally passed. They expect tax reform and permanent cuts. They want a more conservative balance of judges on federal benches.

For Democrats, the 2002 election adds up to a big failure and a dire need to find leadership. The party lost its biggest ace card in Washington - control of the Senate - because it could not build any kind of theme that resonated with Americans.

As a result, Democratic House leader Dick Gephardt

Our view: By moving the Senate into Republican hands, voters have given President Bush a clearer mandate.

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

of Missouri announced he would step down. Unless Democrats find a spokesman who can unite the party and its fragmented interests, they won't mount a serious challenge to Bush in 2004.

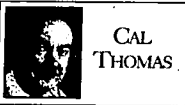
Bush, meanwhile, has party control and the chance to push his agenda forward in the next two years. That means Republicans have no one to blame but themselves if those plans falter. But at least Bush won't meet the fate of his father, whose presidential agenda was shot down by a Democratic Senate in his final two years.

The turnover of the Senate will also be a positive change for Idaho. A new majority leader and new committee leaders in the upper chamber will be more receptive to bills drafted by Idaho's delegates. Both Idaho Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig are in line for higher positions within the Senate power structure.

Bush still must work with both parties in Congress to get his plans moving. But his success on the campaign trail proves he is a president with far more leadership skill than his critics thought possible.

President Bush must still tread carefully

President Bush, with a little help from his friend and political advisor Karl Rove, was the victor in Tuesday's "off-year" election, which was decided on a year for the GOP. Instead of sitting on a popularity lead as his father did, this President Bush invested his political capital. The dividend was paid Tuesday night when Republicans defied historical precedent, gaining seats in and control of Congress.

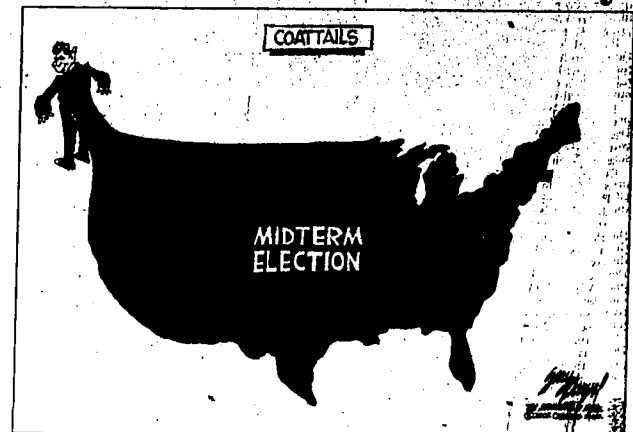


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What now? The president and his party have surely learned another lesson. Following the 1994 election, in which Republicans won control of the House for the first time in 40 years, party leaders mistakenly believed voters had given them a mandate to radically change the government. Democrats painted House Speaker Newt Gingrich and company as extremists and frustrated meaningful policy shifts.

Last spring, I asked a top Republican Party operative (who requested anonymity) what the GOP would do if it won control of the Senate and kept the House in the fall election. He said such a scenario would present special difficulties, because "people might expect too much." At first, I thought that was a curious comment, but he was right. The worst move for Republicans would be to start slam-dunking policies. President Bush and the new GOP congressional leadership must speak softly, explaining what they are doing and why.

Two issues should be addressed immediately. First are the judges who have been tied up in the Senate Judiciary Committee by its chairman Patrick Leahy (D-Vt.). Many Democratic senators would have voted for the president's rejected judicial nominees. They should now be given that opportunity, and their votes will give Republicans political



cover against any Democratic charges of ideological domination (funny how you never hear that charge when Democrats try to ideologically dominate). The president is likely to re-submit - and he should - every stalled nominee to the federal bench.

The tax cut is also likely to be made permanent and possibly lead to new tax breaks for those who pay most of the taxes. When the cuts create more investment, more spending and new jobs, the rebounding economy will produce higher tax revenues and reduce the deficit, putting to rest the demagoguery of the Democrats about "tax cuts for the rich." Social Security reform must also be advanced, with younger workers given the option of where they want to invest their retirement funds.

A government united under Republicans can confidently address the erosion of social and moral values. While that erosion is largely a moral and spiritual problem, not a political one, government can speak to the cultural pollution at the edges, and the

president can more effectively use the pulpit part of his "bully pulpit."

On the upcoming 30th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade in January, the president can speak for legislation that would fully inform women about the abortion procedure more than 40 million have chosen since 1973. Citing truth in labeling and truth in lending laws, the president could say that women faced with problem pregnancies deserve as much information as possible before deciding whether to have an abortion or give birth. Medical technology is now available that did not exist 30 years ago. Early data have shown that women who see a sonogram of their own baby (of the type beautifully depicted in the current Time magazine) overwhelmingly choose life for their child. Rather than "restricting a woman's right to choose," a law respecting women to receive more information is positive and likely to gain political favor. Pro-choice voters have difficulty opposing such a proposal unless they wish to be called censors.

On a similar topic, Congress should pass the bill the president has said he will sign a measure to outlaw the killing of a baby as it emerges from the womb - a procedure called partial birth abortion by its opponents.

Democrats are without leadership, without issues of their own (other than opposing Republicans) and now without power to stop a carefully crafted Bush agenda. "He stitched himself a pair of coattails," said Democratic operative Paul Begala of President Bush on CNN. If Republicans don't overreach as they did following the 1994 election, and if they patiently explain to the public what they are trying to do and why it will benefit the country, those GOP coattails could lead to a peaceful dynasty that will finally lay to rest the Democratic Party of Franklin Roosevelt.

That's not bad for a president who was supposed to be plumb. Like a fox, he is.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

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LETTER

How many people are killed, injured by real estate signs?

I thought Sandy Miller's piece about real estate broker Jack Wright's signs being pulled up by the transportation department was interesting and a joke. Come on, Mike Ellis, you state the reason is liability. How many people have been injured or killed by running into real estate signs?

What else can it be called other than double standards when political signs litter our highways, as witnessed by Devin Rigby, a district engineer for the transportation department, "the political signs in the ground are against the law."

Mr. Rigby, why do you suppose litters our highways with these signs? Who puts them in the ground? Their staffs or supporters, sound right?

Then why in the hell are the

taxpayers paying the transportation department to remove them? You also stated that all political signs would be removed within 10 days of the election. That's a joke; I have seen these signs still littering the highways months later.

Mr. Wright, you stated that politicians should abide by the laws they make. When you look at the big picture, Tom Daschle and his bunch of merry men seem to be breaking or changing laws weekly. It's called "trickle down."

Mr. Wright, I have noticed that you have a sign out in front of your office. If I were you, I would make sure it's in the ground with a ton of concrete before the transportation department removes it. Better yet, the liability of someone running into it and getting injured is so high, you may want to remove it.

MIKE SIMMONS
Buhl

Pumpkin thieves, vandals need to mature a little

Halloween is for kids yet on Oct. 30, someone took my 2-year-old's pumpkin and smashed it by the dumpster at my apartment complex between 5:30 and 10:30 p.m. I know this as I stepped out to blow the candle out that was in the pumpkin. My daughter enjoyed carving her pumpkin and seeing it in the mornings and at night when it was lit.

I'm a single mom trying to raise my daughter and give her good morals and values, even this early. What's pathetic to me is a teenager or adult has so much deductive time on their hands, they figure stealing and vandalizing will help pass the time.

For all you pumpkin thieves: People pay for those pumpkins for kids to enjoy. Once purchased, that pumpkin becomes that person's property. You steal and smash that pumpkin, that is theft and vandalism. You definitely need to grow up and develop what most of us have that is known as brain matter. Obviously, you're scared to get caught and you're a wienie because you do this at night. Just remember - what goes around comes around tenfold.

JAMES LEE
Twin Falls

Stores, need to offer genuine, friendly service

Yes, it's that time of the year again when the managers and store directors of the local retail stores bring out that box that has been hidden all year and pass out

those "happy faces" to their clerks for the holiday season. The next two months are the biggest shopping months of the year, and they would not like to drive any of the money business away.

The problem is that they have some employees that can't hide their nasty, unhappy ways behind that "happy face" mask because they are just too set in their nasty life attitudes to change how they really are. That mask can't hide or make up for things like, "Hi, how are you today?" "Are you having a good day?" "Did you find everything you were looking for?"

"Thank you for shopping at our store" and "Goodbye to you soon." These are things that should be said to every customer every day of the year, and that happy, smiling face should not have to be painted on or be a mask you wear to hide your real thoughts.

And how about those part-time people that are hired each year to help with the extra business? Who do they learn from - that happy store director wearing the "mask" and forgetting to say all those nice things to the paying customer?

Well, it's time to weed them out again and not put up with rude customer service. You need to smile, say hello and be nice to them no matter how rude they are. Then when you leave their checkout counter, make yourself a note to never stop at that store again! And be sure to let someone know how you feel about the clerk that "didn't" help you. You and I are paying for more than just our groceries and daily needs; we are paying for "good customer service," and if we don't get it, try

LETTERS

shopping around at another store.

I have worked in the retail customer service field since 1958, and I was taught and have taught everyone that worked for me that "if you as an employee of this store cannot treat every customer with a smile and a nice word, you're in the wrong store." The customer does not need the store; the store needs the customer.

Have a happy holiday and try to make someone smile every day.

ROY "F.D." DIXON
Twin Falls

Kindness, generosity and compassion still exist today

Watch out, everybody's out to get you; selfishness rules. These words and more frequent the coffee house conversations around Magic Valley as they did 50 years ago (and 2,000 years ago)? Not so!

Recently, a Mormon lady ordered a custom chest of drawers from me. It ended up costing a bit more than she expected. I said don't worry about making up the difference. When she came to pick it up, not only did she say what I asked but brought me a hand saw she had hand painted as a "tip." It hangs as a reminder of human trust and goodness above our dining room table. For about 20 years now, I have trusted people this way.

Again recently, my wife had \$18,000 worth of emergency surgery with no insurance and half that amount in savings. We decided to speak to each of the eight parties who billed us, including Magic Valley Regional. You

must know my dislike for the medical industry has been long-standing and, shall we say, intense. But God is good. He arranged things so I would have to encounter "the beast." As I humbled myself to go begging, one doctor said he'd be glad to make out my bill for furniture. Another said I'll take half, and if that's not deep enough, let me know. Another said, cut my bill from \$550 to \$200. The hospital was even more generous.

In every case but one, we spoke to human beings who responded with generosity and compassion. These are a lesson for me and for all of us. In a world which increasingly seems impersonal and disingenuous, there exists billions of persons created in the image of God who are both compassionate and forgiving.

What's your beast? Do you possess the courage and humility to face it head on?

If only every other person - person and Republicans socialized with Democrats, if heads of state took off their talking heads and got naked one to another, if parents talked to their kids' teachers, if spouses laid down their weapons of mass destruction aimed at one another, perhaps the conversations in the coffee houses would subtly shift.

For it is no less true today as 50 or 2,000 years ago: "You reap what you sow." Or, in the common tongue, "What goes around comes around." Thank you, Lord, for creating "us" in your image! A PHIL AUSTIN Berger

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

As minority, Democrats offered no alternative solutions

In the House, the Democrats' Tuesday Democratic Caucus... Political parties that are out of power succeed or fail on the quality and the popularity of the alternative they offer. If a minority party proposes a clear, well-thought alternative governing vision, voters will be intrigued.

If not, they won't be. Although Democrats have stark policy differences with Republicans, they failed to show the voters a serious alternative agenda.

Take, for instance, the issue of prescription drugs. The Democrats hoped this issue would be hot air, and rightly so.

Consider the much-ballyhooed prescription drug benefit. The GOP-led House approved a bill, the Democrats did not.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., wouldn't let them. Republican candidates thus were easily able to deflect Democratic criticism of the GOP plan.

Voters didn't get an important debate contrasting alternative visions. Instead, they were led to see the issue simply as "Republicans working."

Democrats talking. On generic drugs, an issue offering at least some potential political traction.

AMY RIDENOUR

For Democrats, the Senate did pass Schumer-McCain legislation restricting the ability of drug companies to protect their patents.

Democrats, however, were unable to explain away adequately the serious problems with such a proposal - like how generic firms that invent no new drugs would ever help find a cure for cancer or Alzheimer's.

And why new drugs should have less patent protection than any other product.

Having no real answer, and vulnerable to charges that generic drug companies had bought their support through campaign contributions, the Democrats floundered on the issue - even losing key races in border states where they had believed the issue to be particularly powerful.

Campaign contributions - the Center for Responsive Politics says the Association of Trial Lawyers of America gave 90 percent of its donations to Democrats - but the money also made it impossible for Democrats to do anything but ignore the damage done by spe-

cial interests against drug manufacturers. These lawsuits tend to raise drug costs and depress the development of new drugs with little benefit to anyone but lawyers.

The Democrats had been optimistic about the political benefits of demagoguing Republicans on Social Security, viciously attacking any Republican candidate who dared propose averting a Social Security meltdown through partial-privatization reforms.

However, Social Security's unsound finances are no secret. What is secret is what Democrats would do instead. It was one more instance of Democrats letting Republicans cast an issue as "Republicans working; Democrats talking."

Democrats similarly were unable to exploit economic woes. They've criticized Bush for inattention to domestic matters, but an alternative Democratic plan is missing in action.

The Democratic Senate has so far failed even to approve a federal budget, a task it was supposed to complete by Oct. 1.

Minority parties must do two things to succeed: have an attractive agenda and communicate it well. The Republicans used this model to decisively win

control of Congress in 1994. The Republicans still think like the minority they used to be. They have proposals on major issues and expend great effort communicating details about them. They act like a party that believes it has to prove itself.

Conversely, the Democrats still have many of the bad habits acquired during their decades in the majority. They avoid true

debates, often acting like the GOP is barely worthy of notice. Leading Democrats often label Republican proposals "right-wing" or "extreme," but rarely go to the trouble of explaining to the public what makes them so.

A party that won't - or can't - tell the voters what it wants to do is unattractive. If Democrats want to do better in 2004, they must develop sound proposals and start showing the public that

they are fighting hard for them.

Amy Ridenour is president of the National Center for Public Policy Research.

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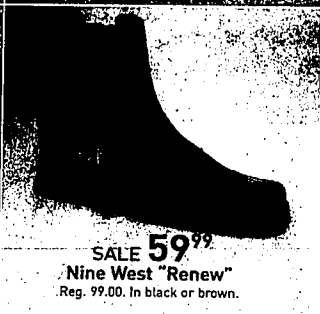
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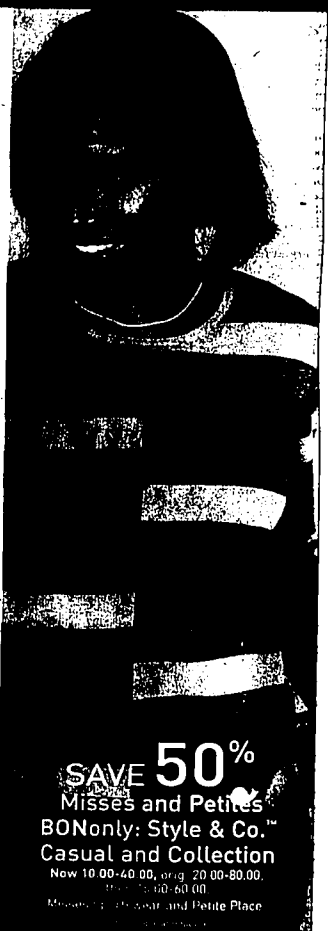
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hunters remember earlier elk hunt

BY NINA HARRIS
A couple of elk hunters called on Tuesday to remember an earlier South Hills elk hunt earlier than the one that has hunters excited this year.

McCall resident Dave Butler said he was a teen-ager in Kimberley when he drew one of only five tags offered. He recalls spotting a half-grown elk but said he never did get close to it.

Fish and Game records show that the department issued the five tags in 1963, said Mandy Smith, regional wildlife manager for Fish and Game. Fifteen tags were issued in 1964, she said.

The South Hills elk population was depleted early in the 1900s. Elk recently have returned in greater numbers, migrating north from Utah via Nevada.

Twin Falls students have day off, but teachers don't

TWIN FALLS — Students in the Twin Falls School District have the day off today. Teachers, however, are still working.

The district's big, official parent-teacher conference of the year, said Beth Olmstead, principal of Lincoln Elementary school.

St. Ben's receives grant for parenting program

JEROME — The Tidwell Idaho Foundation has awarded the St. Benedict's Foundation a \$1,000 grant for a parenting program at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, according to a hospital news release.

St. Ben's has been providing the free parenting classes for two years to provide educational support for parents and their children who have been identified as "at-risk." Classes are taught in both English and Spanish, and workbooks are provided, the news release said.

Those interested in the program can call Anita Barrels at 324-1122, Ext. 3361.

Raffle tickets to support traffic are still available

HAILEY — Time is rushing out for the Galena Subaru offer.

The 2002 IL Bean Deluxe Edition all-wheel-drive Subaru is being raffled off to raise money for the Galena Nordic Lodge and trails.

The odds are good compared to the other ball lotteries because the \$100 raffle tickets have been sold. Winners get their choice of the car, sponsored by Canyon Motors Subaru of Twin Falls, or \$200.

The winner will be drawn at the Galena Benefit Dinner and Auction at 6:30 p.m. Sunday at Sun Valley's Indoor Ice Rink, but ticket holders need not be present to win. For information, call 768-2117.

Crossing guard policy goes to Supreme Court

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The fact that the Twin Falls School District thought an intersection was risky enough to ask for a crossing guard also has compelled them to post a crossing guard, an attorney argued to the Idaho Supreme Court early Thursday.

Go there should have been a crossing guard at the intersection of Filer Avenue East and Madrona Street North on Sept. 12, 2000 — when two siblings were struck by a pickup, Twin Falls attorney Laird Stone said during his arguments before the high court.

Stone represents the family of Tritan and Karisa Martin, who were struck by the pickup and injured while on their way to school at Sawtooth Elementary that morning.

The family is appealing the decision of 5th District Court Judge Nathan Hager, who in 2001 ruled that the school district was free of any liability in the case.

No final judgment on the case will be handed down until the high court issues a written ruling — a process that could take months.

Idaho law states that districts are charged with keeping students safe during school or related activities, Stone said.

And because the Twin Falls district recognized the intersection as a potentially hazardous spot and asked the city to establish a school crossing and special speed limit there, it can be argued that the district's responsibility extended to the crossing, Stone said.

But establishing such responsibility could open the door to demanding that districts place crossing guards at all school crossings everywhere, which is a burden schools could not meet, said Brian Julian, the attorney representing the Twin Falls School District.

And since cities, counties or similar agencies — not the schools — are in charge of streets, it is unfair to ask schools to assume liability there, Julian said. That could lead a city council or similar body trying to tell a school district where and how to spend its money or post its employees, he said.

Stone said using the Martin case as an exam by which to widen and clarify school districts' responsibility at school crossings would not necessarily lead to a blanket policy calling for guards at all crossings.

Rather, it could help set standards by which to decide which crossings are hazardous enough to warrant crossing guards, he said.

THE SPIRIT OF GIVING



Savanna Goodman, right, and Natasha Bortz pack shoe boxes full of gifts for Operation Christmas Child at Vera O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls. This is the third year that Marjie Atkins' seventh-grade homeroom has participated in the program that delivers gift boxes to needy children all over the world. The children enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and often hear back from the children who receive the gifts.

Mailbox smashing continues after 'bust'

The Times-News

BURLEY — Even after police caught a group of mailbox smashers, mailbox bashings continue around the community.

The recent acts of vandalism — one reported in Malta, one in Rupert and two in Burley — do not look like the work of a single group, said Cassia County

Sheriff's Sgt. Peggy Marizza.

Mailbox vandalism usually increases around Halloween and Thanksgiving when teen-agers have access to discarded pennies. What looks like a recently rotten jack-o'-lantern to most people looks like a potential projectile to a bored teen-age boy, Marizza said.

Marizza was surprised, however,

that the destruction continued after she caught seven Burley boys in early October after receiving an anonymous tip. The boys had to pay nearly \$1,000 in restitution for the mailboxes they'd damaged, she said.

Marizza had expected the lesson to deter others.

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Idaho Reading Indicator scores for south-central Idaho school districts. For more details on what the scores mean, see story, Page A1.

Table with columns for District, Year, and Below grade level scores. Rows include Burley, Caldwell, Coeur d'Alene, and various other districts.

Council will zone Castleford

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — The City Council decided this week that property in Castleford needs to be zoned.

Council members will discuss the areas to be designated as commercial and residential at December's council meeting.

Council members previously discussed establishing a Planning and Zoning Commission. According to state law, planning and zoning commissioners can only serve two terms of office.

"In just a few years, we could go through the whole community and run out of people," said Councilman Greg Mason.

Although establishing zones is not required by state or federal law, council members say the city needs to establish city codes to regulate future growth in existing residential and commercial areas.

"Individuals wanting to start an in-home business is a residential insurance carrier, ICRWF provides information with information packets on zoning codes and offers seminars on the topic. Other council business included:

Law enforcement — Deputy Michael Cooper filed reports in October on an abandoned vehicle, a civil protection order violation, a traffic accident, lewd conduct with a minor and a probable-cause arrest. Investigations

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Zoning the city

The Castleford City Council will zone the city.

When: 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Where: J&D Printing, 300 Main.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Arizona voters narrowly approve gaming expansion

PHOENIX (AP) — An initiative to expand Indian gambling in Arizona, increasing the number of slot machines allowed in Indian casinos and allowing them to offer horse-banked blackjack, narrowly won voter approval in Tuesday's election.

Voters approved the initiative 51 percent to 49 percent, according to vote totals released Thursday. Although tens of thousands of ballots were mailed to be verified by hand, remained uncounted Thursday, voting trends indicate the "yes" votes will prevail.

Backers of the initiative, which included 17 tribes, raised more than \$21 million to support the campaign.

Senator would revoke sales tax exemption

BOISE (AP) — State Sen. Hal Bunderson, the best-known member of the Senate tax committee chairmanship, wants to repeal the sales tax exemption for non-Indians at tribally owned businesses.

"Everybody should pay their fair share," Bunderson said Thursday. "To do otherwise gives tribal businesses an unfair competitive advantage over Idaho businesses that must charge and remit such sales taxes."

Currently, a 1984 law exempts from state sales tax on Indian reservations made by tribally owned enterprises. Bunderson wants to limit that exemption to tribal members only.

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TWIN FALLS



Wendell Averett Maxwell Sr.
Wendell Averett Maxwell Sr., age 86, of Twin Falls passed away Wednesday, November 6, 2002, at his home.

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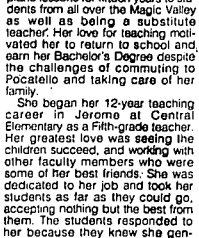
Wendell was born December 8, 1915, at Rigby, Idaho. He married his high school sweetheart, Betty McClain, who has preceded him in death. He was a longtime resident of Burley and Twin Falls who enjoyed camping, hunting, fishing and loved to travel. His favorite place to be with his family was Redfish Lake. He served his country during World War II in the Army Corp as a Glider Pilot and was a member of the Burley Elks Lodge.

JEROME



Barbara Watts Hadlock
Dearlly loved wife, mother, grandma and friend Barbara Watts Hadlock, 49, of Jerome, passed away Thursday, November 7, 2002, at her home after a courageous battle with ovarian cancer.

BURLEY



Ralph G. Kohtz
Ralph Gerhard Kohtz, 89-year-old Burley resident died Tuesday, November 5, 2002, at his home in Burley.

DECLO

Leslie Ann Blauer
Leslie Ann Blauer, of Declo, returned to her Heavenly Father on Wednesday, November 6, 2002, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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DEATH NOTICES

Laurene M. Simpson

TWIN FALLS — Laurene M. Simpson, 86, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2002, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Services under the direction of Faith Funeral Chapel in Caldwell. Local arrangements under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Thelma Nan Moon

TWIN FALLS — Thelma Nan Moon, 78, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2002, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

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.

Charles Richard Breezee

RUPERT — Charles Richard Breezee, 63, of Rupert died Thursday, Nov. 7, 2002, at his home.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

Letha Mae Jones Hall

TWIN FALLS — Letha Mae Jones Hall, 73, of Twin Falls passed away Wednesday, Nov. 6, 2002.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, 2002, at the Eastland Avenue LDS Church with entombment to follow.

Patricia A. "Pat" Jackson

Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

William "Bill" Albert Chase

Funeral service at 1:30 p.m. today at the Union Township Cemetery in Coon Rapids, Iowa (Demary Funeral Service and Crematory, Gooding).

Evann M. Willard of Caldwell

will be at 10 a.m. today at the Caldwell State Center located on South Kimball Avenue and at 3 p.m. today at the Wendell Stake Center. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery viewing from 9:45 a.m. today at the stake center (Dakan Funeral Chapel, Caldwell).

Clella Seeley of Twin Falls

service at 2 p.m. today at the Kimberly Stake Center, 3850 N. 3500 E., Kimberly; interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Eather "Toni" Swenson of Twin Falls

service at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road. Viewing from 9:11 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Valeria Simmons Williams of Burley

service at 1 p.m. today at the Burley 2nd, 4th, and 10th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 515 E. 16th St., Burley; interment will be at Roseale Memorial Gardens. Family friends may call from 12:12:45 p.m. today at the church (Ramussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Ferron T. Crook of Heber

service at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Midway LDS 2nd Ward, 250 E. 200 S., Midway; friends may call from 6 p.m. today at O'Brien-Hoopes Funeral Home, 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 Lindauer Woolford of Rupert

memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church.

low at Sunset Memorial Park

Arrangements under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Joe Oneida

SHOSHONE — Joe Oneida, 91, of Shoshone died Tuesday, Nov. 5, 2002, at Shoshone Rehabilitation and Living Center in Shoshone.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, 2002, at the Shoshone Baptist Church, 205 E. 20th St., Shoshone with Pastor John Garsten officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Shoshone Chapel.

Sylvia Suzanne Willich Ahlberg

RIVERTON, Utah — Sylvia Suzanne Willich Ahlberg, 46, of Riverton, Utah, died Thursday, Nov. 7, 2002, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced.

SERVICES

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).

Hazel Ruby Childress of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl; viewing from 4-7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth St. in Buhl and from 12 p.m. Saturday at the church; interment will follow the service at West End Cemetery.

J.C. Hendrix of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave. in Buhl.

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Kootenai County officials end search for pair

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County officials on Tuesday suspended the search for two people that began with a mysterious citizen band radio call on Tuesday.

Searchers on the ground and in the air had combed the north of July Pass area looking for a man and his 2-year-old daughter who reportedly were injured and trapped in a vehicle in an accident.

But no sign of any accident was found.

The decision to suspend the search was based on the lack of reports, in addition to the lack of any reports of any missing persons in the region, a Sheriff

Rocky Watson said in a statement.

In addition to law enforcement officials, searchers came from the Civil Air Patrol, Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane and area fire departments.

The call for help was picked up on CB radio Tuesday afternoon by workers at Stimson Lumber in Coeur d'Alene.

A man told the workers that he had been in a traffic accident south of Fourth of July Pass, which is along Interstate 90. The man said his legs were broken and he was bleeding from his head. He said he was trapped in his white Chevrolet pickup and could not see his daughter.

But there were no signs of an accident off the dirt Forest Service roads near the pass, and no one has been reported missing or overdue.

"It certainly could be a hoax. Who knows?" Sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger said. "We're going to give it 110 percent."

On Tuesday night, deputies ran the name the man gave through a computer system against ownership with white Chevrolet pickups. That match came up with 20 names.

A deputy called everyone on that list, and no one had any missing family members, Wolfinger said.

Stimson worker Rich Kaufman

first heard the CB radio call. Kaufman remembered the man saying, "I'm in a snowbank, on the south side of the interstate at Fourth of July Pass. My legs are pinned and I'm bleeding and I can't talk very well."

The man also said he had a 2-year-old daughter that was in shock.

Co-worker Duane Fitch said when he asked the man about his daughter, the man said he couldn't see her from where he was.

"I didn't know whether to believe it at first," Fitch said. "But listening to his voice, I got the feeling that this was the real thing, and I think it was."

Lawsuit against city gets new trial date

BURLEY — A new date has been scheduled for the jury trial in a case against the city of Burley filed by a former city employee.

The trial to resolve the lawsuit filed by Cory Smith is scheduled for March 31 in 5th District Court in Cassia County. It had been set for Oct. 21 but was continued.

Smith claims he was wrongfully discharged from his job as a lineman in the city's electric department. He filed his lawsuit in March 2001, following his Jan. 29, 2001, dismissal from the city staff. Smith claims he was fired because he objected to work assignments he and other employees were given because they weren't properly licensed to do that work. He also claims his complaints to the state's insurance department about the city's methods of handling health insurance claims led to his dismissal.

The city claims Smith was an at-will employee and was fired without cause, as is allowed. City officials also say Smith failed to exhaust his administrative remedies regarding his firing before filing a lawsuit.

Valley in brief

According to Bristol, Higgins had gone up to the roof to do some sort of work. A couple of hours later a customer came in with questions no employee could answer. So, Bristol said, an employee went up to the roof to look for Higgins and found the 52-year-old man dead.

Personnel from the Burley Fire Department were called to the scene to use a ladder truck to bring Higgins' body down from the roof.

Bristol said an autopsy will likely be conducted.

Yellowstone rangers might get better snowmobile protection

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Rangers in Yellowstone National Park might be getting more protection this winter from snowmobile noise and pollution.

Respirators were handed out last winter to some rangers who experienced headaches, sore throats, burning eyes and other symptoms from exposure to snowmobile exhaust.

This year, rangers may be wearing different kinds of respirators of helmets and protective hearing equipment as various options are explored, park spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said.

"Safety is a top priority," she said. "Everybody's pitching in to find something better."

The new equipment should be

available when snowmobile season starts Dec. 18.

Yellowstone has had a hearing conservation program in place for some time, but Matthews said more emphasis will be placed on this year.

The health of park employees

has become an issue in recent years, particularly in the debate over whether snowmobiles should be banned in Yellowstone and national parks.

At Bush administration insistence, the ban was reconsidered, and officials announced last summer they would not phase out snowmobiles but instead allow limited numbers of machines that meet tougher noise and pollution standards.

Details of the plan are expected to be released to local governments in the region next week.

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration in 2000 said some Yellowstone employees were exposed to unacceptably high levels of noise, carbon monoxide and benzene from snowmobiles.

And earlier this year, the Environmental Protection Agency said the best option for preserving the parks' natural environment and the health of the employees was to ban snowmobiles.

EPA set emission guidelines for snowmobiles this year, noting that the average passenger car would have to drive 1,520 miles to emit the same amount of carbon monoxide that a snowmobile puts out in one hour.

The report also said that snowmobile exhaust contains benzene, a human carcinogen, in quantities that "may pose a significant risk of adverse public health effects to snowmobile riders and those exposed to exhaust benzene emissions from snowmobiles."

'Safety is a top priority. Everybody's pitching in to find something better.'

— Yellowstone spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews

Cowboy Poetry and Music Show hits Rupert

RUPERT — Dozens of cowboy poets — professional and otherwise — will gather at the Wilson Theater today and Saturday for the seventh annual Cowboy Poetry and Music Show.

There will be cowboy verse, ballads and music both days, and a cowboy church Sunday morning at 9. The event begins with a session today from 1.5 p.m. that's free to the public. The evening show begins at 7 p.m. and costs \$5.

On Saturday, poets and musicians will perform from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with the final evening show at 7. The afternoon performances are free. Admission to the Saturday evening show is also \$5.

Cowboy poets and musicians from Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and Utah will be on hand, along with local talent.

For more information, call Marie Harris at 436-1995 or Lloyd Ramsey at 436-3488.

The event is sponsored by the Cache Peak Back Country Horsemen.

— compiled from staff reports

Employee finds owner dead on rooftop of business

BURLEY — Officials from the Cassia County Sheriff's Office and the county coroner were investigating the death of Steve Higgins late Thursday afternoon.

Authorities were called to the Higgins Inc. facility Thursday after an employee reported the company's owner — Steve Higgins — had been found dead on the roof of the building, Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol said.

At about 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Bristol said the cause of Higgins' death was not known, but the circumstances appeared suspicious.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

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GOODING — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County includes the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

• Kiao Andrew Allen, 23, 174 Second Ave. W., Wendell; petit theft; unlawful entry; sentencing Nov. 21; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

• Rilly Alvin Anderson, 18, 227 DuBoise Ave., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; sentencing Dec. 3; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

• Kevin M. Clarke, 42, P.O. Box 644, Wendell; driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; pre-trial conference Nov. 21, jury trial Dec. 9; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

• Virgil Lee Hesse, 31, 719 Montana St., Gooding; driving without privileges; sentencing Jan. 9; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

• Summer DeWen Lund, 18, 275 Sixth Ave. E., Wendell; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; underage consumption of alcohol; court trial Nov. 14; Magistrate Judge

Kevin P. Cassidy.

• Robert Anthony Santillana, 49, 1331 S. Main, No. 107, Gooding; driving without privileges; sentencing Jan. 9; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentencing

• Jeffrey Thomas Eden, 21, 610 W. Country Lane, Gooding; driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

• John D. Pitman, 34, 620 Idaho, Wendell; driving without privileges; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$500 fine, \$350 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$100 public defender fee; 12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

• Tracy Newell Scott, 46, 2681 S. 1050 E., Hagerman; driving under the influence; driver's license suspension; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee;

12 months' unsupervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor dismissals

• Joseph L. Myers, 20, 1647 E. 2200 S., Gooding; use or possession of drug paraphernalia; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

• Nicole A. Needles, 23, 1216 U.S. Highway 26, Blain; dispersing alcohol to the underage; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Felony arraignments

• Christopher J. Thompson, 35, 839 E. Third, Superior, Neb.; motor carrier — consumption/possession/under the influence of an intoxicating beverage; status hearing Oct. 31; Magistrate Judge Barry Wood.

• Joseph Roger Harbaugh, 23, 600 N. 269 E., Jerome; two counts possession of a controlled substance; sentencing by Judge.

Civil filings

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Jeremiah LaCroix. Seeking \$2,920.30 plus interest of \$199.32; 9370 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Divorces

Joyce A. Childers vs. Robert L. Childers

Honnie Lynde Hicks vs. Johnny Green Hicks

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Robert Allen Egersdorf. Seeking monthly support of \$363 for Brice-Anna Joanie Pearl Egersdorf and Teddy Kurdis Egersdorf, plus 63 percent of children's medical expenses; \$363 attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Jose Aguilar and Avisal Beltran. From Jose Aguilar, seeking determination that he is the father of Monique Y. Aguilar; \$180 monthly support, plus 50 percent of child's medical and day care expenses; \$7,521 pro rata share of birth costs; attorney fees.

Mailbox

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... thought it would stop after we caught all those kids," she said.

... Without a tip it is hard to catch mailbox vandals. But police have a good chance of

catching the mailbox smashers when victims promptly report the crime, especially if they catch a glimpse of the vehicle the vandals were driving. Young vandals usually flee the scene then come back later to view

their handiwork, she said.

It is highly unlikely that any of the boys Mariza caught are responsible for the more recent vandalism, Cassia County Undersheriff Cary Bristol said.

"I know one of those kids

hasn't really left home," Bristol said.

Mailbox vandals are mostly teen-age boys looking for excitement, Mariza said.

"It's just the adrenaline rush of maybe getting caught," she said.

Filer residents express concern about subdivision

By Mickey Brown Times-News correspondent

FILER — Council members on Tuesday approved a preliminary subdivision plan for seven new homes in the city's area of impact.

Several neighbors of the proposed subdivision expressed concerns. They said they were not opposed to the development but were concerned about how the development might affect their wells.

Though each of the homes would be connected to the city's sewer system, the lots would have individual domestic wells.

"I'm not opposed to it as long as it's done right," said Blaine Patterson.

Tim Vause of EHM Engineers, who provided the details on the development, said he did not feel the water table levels would be adversely affected.

Another concern was that even if the road into the development is paved, planners had not allowed for curb, gutter and sidewalks.

"My wife and I moved from

Twin Falls and I don't care if it's a \$100,000 or \$300,000 house, if there isn't curb and gutter it just doesn't look as nice," Steve Baum said.

The developers said that some of the worries neighbors had would be addressed and provided for in the subdivision's covenants.

The proposed development, Shepherd's Acres, is located 1.25 miles north of U.S. Highway 30 on Stevens Avenue. The developers are Brian and Karleen Dey and Ross and Maxine Drown.

Before final approval is given, the council is requiring certain changes. Those changes include increasing the radius of the cul-de-sac to 60 feet from 47 feet for fire protection access. A 15-foot easement along the south and east end of the development will also be required.

In other business this week, council members set the annual contract for City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich.

Approval was given to Police Chief Cliff Johnson to sign a contract with Cliff O'Neil for disposing abandoned vehicles.

Zoning

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... continued from a vehicle accident, a civil disturbance, a warrant arrest, a civil child custody and a theft report. Other enforcement activities included four citations, five traffic stops, 52 civil paper services, two animals at large and two officer assists.

• Water tests — Tests on the city's water supply conducted dur-

ing the irrigation season showed nitrate counts were up. The nitrate count was 7.32 parts per million. The nitrate count is typically higher during the summer, with runoff from fertilizer and erosion of natural deposits.

Testing for arsenic levels of the city's two wells, which flow together to supply water, measured .017 parts per billion. This

is well-below the new Environmental Protection Agency standard of less than .10 parts per billion, which will go into effect in 2006. The city has been sampling the water at regular intervals to ensure the levels consistently stay below the new standard.

• Roofing project — Volunteers will be finish re-roofing Amelia

Garza's home on Saturday, starting at 10 a.m. The project is part of a city beautification program the council initiated to provide assistance to one resident each year. Franklin Building Supply of Twin Falls donated \$760 in materials for the project.

• Water shutoffs — Past due water accounts will be shut off on Fri., Nov. 15.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Magic Valley Vietnam Casualties

Please see page A1 for a story on the 20th anniversary of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial celebrations.

Name	Born	Died	Home town	Branch
Maj. James Herbert Alired	Sept. 26, 1925	Dec. 14, 1963	Twin Falls	Army
Pfc. Allan Thos Aslett	July 25, 1950	Sept. 27, 1969	Twin Falls	Marines
Lance Cpl. E. M. Bartelmo	Aug. 4, 1946	May 2, 1967	Buhl	Marines
Sgt. Brent John Baumer	Jan. 1, 1940	April 22, 1966	Twin Falls	Army
1st Lt. Johnny William Benton	May 14, 1947	Nov. 25, 1968	Halley	Army
Spc. 4 Gary Ray Boushelo	Sept. 21, 1944	Oct. 27, 1969	Halley	Army
Spc. 5 William R. Burt Jr.	Feb. 22, 1968	July 11, 1969	Halley	Army
Sgt. Richard Buck Carlson	March 29, 1938	Nov. 4, 1968	Twin Falls	Army
AS2 David Roger Chatterton	Aug. 1, 1948	July 10, 1967	Twin Falls	Navy
Lance Cpl. Larry Dale Coats	March 21, 1935	Sept. 3, 1968	Twin Falls	Marines
Bm 1 EB James Marvin Curtis	June 1, 1947	July 15, 1969	Hogamon	Navy
Pfc. Elmo Lee DeFord	Feb. 14, 1938	May 2, 1968	Kimberly	Army
1st Lt. Jack LoFroy Dodson	Oct. 21, 1947	April 15, 1969	Kimberly	Army
Spc. 5 Lyle Eugene Drown	Dec. 22, 1946	June 13, 1968	Hayburn	Army
Spc. 4 Gary Gene Evans	May 24, 1945	Feb. 2, 1968	Buhl	Army
AS2 David Axel Fairchild	Nov. 13, 1969	May 1, 1969	Filler	Army
Spc. 4 Eric Thomas Harshbarger	March 10, 1940	July 2, 1968	Rupert	Army
Cpl. David Edwin Herbert	March 10, 1945	May 9, 1942	Paul	Army
Pfc. Teddy Merlin Hodges Jr.	July 1, 1947	May 4, 1970	Buhl	Army
Capt. Gregg Neymann Hollinger	Oct. 24, 1947	Nov. 12, 1968	Burley	Army
Chf. Warrant Officer Tommy L. Kearsey	May 13, 1947	March 21, 1969	Burley	Army
Sgt. Dale K. Larson	Jan. 24, 1948	April 6, 1968	Burley	Army
Spc. 4 James John Lester	March 21, 1935	Nov. 28, 1971	Ketchum	Army
Cpl. Herman Augusta Lohman Jr.	Jan. 28, 1949	July 29, 1968	Filler	Army
Cpl. Steven James McDonald	March 31, 1928	Aug. 13, 1963	Paul	Army
Cpl. Donald Smith McGinley	Dec. 22, 1933	March 26, 1968	Declo	Army
Capt. Donald Vernon McGregor	Oct. 4, 1947	Dec. 6, 1968	King Hill	Marines
Spc. 4 Cecil Ray Millsbaugh	Oct. 5, 1944	March 26, 1969	Ketchum	Marines
Pfc. Lonnie Ray Mitchell	Jan. 7, 1928	May 19, 1968	Wendell	Navy
Louis Alphonse Pichon Jr.	Feb. 21, 1946	Nov. 5, 1970	Jerome	Marines
HV Samuel Henry Rodriguez	Sept. 15, 1931	July 29, 1968	Filler	Army
GSST-E7 Lynno Harlan Rutter	Jan. 28, 1949	Nov. 12, 1967	Geordie	Army
Pfc. Ronald Dean Shaff	May 5, 1946	MI/POW 1971	Carrey	Army
Spc. 4 Billy Gene Smith	Feb. 24, 1950	MI/POW 1971	Paul	Army
Chf. Warrant Officer Jon Michael Sparks	March 16, 1950	April 19, 1965	Bliss	Army
Spc. 4 Ronald Lee Stapelman	Sept. 15, 1938	MI/POW 1968	Atlanta	Navy
Capt. Gary Lynn Steele	Jan. 30, 1927	Dec. 29, 1968	Shoshone	Army
Cand. Clayton August Stoddard Jr.	April 11, 1946	June 24, 1968	Bruneau	Army
Chf. Warrant Officer Henry William Tews	May 20, 1940	June 9, 1967	Wendell	Army
1st Lt. Kenneth Eugene Turner	Dec. 6, 1940	June 9, 1967	Halley	Army
Noel Thomas West	March 14, 1944	June 3, 1970	Halley	Army

Source: The office of U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho.

Panel backs cash for locks at prison

BOISE (AP) — Concerned about the safety of both guards and inmates at Idaho's maximum-security prison, a state panel has prioritized fixing a failed locking system.

Money to fix the problem was appropriated two years ago, but the state took back \$2 million of the \$3 million to offset budget shortfalls.

Public Works Director Larry Osagood maintained that the \$1 million left was sufficient to immediately fix one control panel that has completely failed and do the planning required to fix the rest of the system. Because of its unreliability, guards had to resort to using keys on the cell blocks and cells, placing them in close contact with some of the state's most vicious inmates.

Correction Department officials said the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council earlier this fall that failure to eliminate the locking problems increases the prospect for a riot or other disturbance at the prison.

The lock system is the council's top financial priority this winter, as it was in 2000 when the money was originally approved by both the Legislature and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Advisory Council Chairman Robert Yamashita told correction officials they better be prepared to fight for the money in the Capitol just as they did in 2000.

Uncertain about the cash that will be available for building maintenance and construction in the coming year, the five-member council included the completion of the statewide microwave system — a \$700,000 item — as the only other recommended project.

Parents sue Bonner County schools for son's suicide

SANDPOINT (AP) — The parents of a Sandpoint High School student who committed suicide two years ago are suing Bonner County schools for failing to prevent their son's death.

Michael McNulty, knew of the student's suicidal tendencies and failed to protect him from self-harm.

The Carriers claim the essay contained statements of Brian Carrier's suicidal tendencies. They contend that school officials and McNulty had a duty to try to prevent Brian Leslie Carrier from causing harm to himself or others. The parents were never warned about the essay.

Brian Carrier, 17, killed himself Nov. 12, 2000, in southern Boundary County. Seven months earlier he wrote an essay in his English class titled "My Most Difficult Decision."

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Invites Public Participation at Scoping Open Houses and Workshops

A General Management Plan (GMP) is being prepared to guide the future development of Minidoka Internment National Monument in Jerome County, Idaho. Minidoka Relocation Center was an internment camp for 13,000 Japanese-Americans from the Northwest during World War II. It was proclaimed a National Monument in 2001. Public meetings will be held throughout the Northwest and will focus on obtaining information about the Monument's purpose, significance, and primary education stories. This is an opportunity for the public to provide comments, raise issues, offer suggestions, and help to define the future of Minidoka Internment National Monument over the next 20 years.

Additional opportunities for public participation will include public review and comment on the draft *Minidoka Internment National Monument General Management Plan and Environmental Impact Statement*. The National Park Service will keep you informed by providing periodic newsletters located at Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument, Seattle's National Park Service office, and public libraries and other public buildings. If you wish to be included on the mailing list please contact MIN_GMP@nps.gov or (206) 220-4157 or (208) 837-4793.

If you are unable to attend these meetings but wish to provide written comments, please send them to Minidoka Internment National Monument GMP, 221 N. State St., R.O. Box 570, Hagerman, ID 83332.

Schedule for Public Open Houses and Workshops:

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Axel & Co.

Gun N' Roses will play the Idaho Center in Nampa Monday night.

Saddle up

The seventh annual Cowboy Poetry & Music Show will be held today and Saturday in Rupert's Wilson Theater.



Sound of music

Elizabeth Von Thapp - yes, one of those Von Thapps - will sing Tuesday night in Twin Falls Roper Auditorium, a Magic Valley Community Concerts performance.



Sold out

George Winston's Monday night Arts on Tour concert in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium is sold out.

For times, dates and details, see Events Spotlight on Page C-7.

OVAC surveys the life and times of the round-headed kid

By Arnie Thompson
Times-News correspondent

OAKLEY - There's a little Charlie Brown in all of us, says first-time director Kent Evensen. That's why the Oakley Valley Arts Council is expecting its latest production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," to be a hit when it opens at Howells Opera House tonight.

"I've always wanted to do this play," Evensen said. "I kind of feel like it's my life story."

Evensen, who is used to being on the stage rather than directing, says he can identify with cartoonist Charles Schulz's long-suffering round-headed kid - forever worried about what others think. "But what's funny is Charlie Brown is the normal kid everyone can get along with and everybody class is a little crazy," he said.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" chronicles the events in a day in the life of Charlie Brown and his imaginative beagle, Snoopy.

Originally, composer/lyricist/librettist Clark Gesner had no intention of turning his "Peanuts" songs - which had been written for the TV specials - into a stage musical. But that changed when producer Arthur Whiteaw convinced him to work up a theatrical version that they present in a tiny East Village theater in New York City, where it remained for four years.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," opened at Theater 80 St. Marks on March 7, 1957, and last-acted 1,597 performances, spawning six touring companies between 1967 and 1974.

A major Broadway revival in 1990 added two new songs ("My Philosophy" and "Beach Day") and featured 23 new vignettes written by Schulz. Although this production didn't last long, it did win Tony Awards for two of its stars, Roger Bart



Left, the cast of 'You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown' rehearses the musical earlier this week. The show opens tonight in Oakley's Howells Opera House and runs through Nov. 16. Below, Paul Ross (Charlie Brown) is harassed by his dog, Snoopy, played by Brock Nelson.

If you go...

- **What:** Oakley Valley Arts Council will present Clark Gesner's "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown."
- **Where:** Howells Opera House, Oakley.
- **When:** Tonight, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Nov. 15-16, 8 p.m.
- **How much:** Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning 677-ARTS. Any remaining tickets will be sold at the door.

(Snoopy) and Kristin Chenoweth (Sally). The OVAC cast of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" has enjoyed working in small numbers, and Evensen says they've

been polishing the musical for a couple of weeks.

Paul Ross, who plays Charlie Brown, says he feels like his character. "He's optimistic in the face of a lot of trial," Ross said.

Charlie Brown's counterpart, Snoopy, is being played by Brock Nelson, who has been in several recent productions in the Mini-Cassia area, including OVAC's "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" and "Damn Yankees."

"Snoopy fits my personality a lot - he's just a wild card," Nelson said. "This is my very favorite part ever."

Nelson adds that it's a challenge to portray such classic characters.



The rest of the cast includes Felicia Horsley (Sally), Gloria Muhlstein (Lucy), Scott Bowen (Linus), Tobin Hale (Schroeder), Amiee Mitton (Marcie) and

Lindsay Nebeker (Frieda).

Times-News correspondent Arnie Thompson can be reached at 678-2005.

Caritas Chorale will celebrate 'Splendor of Brass' this weekend

By Karen Bosick
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - It's titled "The Splendor of Brass." But it should be "The Splendor of Brass and Vocal Folds."

It'll be the combination of the two that will shake the rafters of The Community School gymnasium in Sun Valley when the Caritas Choral sings Giovanni Gabrieli's "Jubilate Deo" and "In Ecclesiis," along with John Rutter's "Gloria."

The concerts featuring the Wood River Valley's premier choral and 15 brass musicians will take place at 5:30 p.m. Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday.

"The pieces were written for brass and percussion, whereas we usually perform with strings. So this is going to be different and exciting," Chorale member Suzy Carter said.

The concerts feature music that was composed over a period of 400 years, from the Renaissance to modern times.

Gabrieli's works were written specifically for the Cathedral of St. Mark in Venice and were first performed in the late 16th century when the Venetian Republic was at its height. They convey the power and majesty of the ceremonial splendor of a wealthy city, according to Carter.

The contemporary English composer Rutter, considered the leading choral composer of our age, uses some of the same forces in his complex 17-minute piece, which he recorded years after the Beatles broke up.

All three pieces are challenging, to say the least - Gabrieli's divides instruments and voices into as many as four choir lofts. But, then, that's what the Chorale is noted for - tackling some of the most challenging works of the masters.

The chorale was formed three years ago by area residents who had a hankering to perform with an ongoing singing group. They recruited Dick Brown, a cellist and choir director from Vicksburg, Miss., who had conducted choirs, orchestras and Broadway musical throughout the world.

And they performed their first concert featuring Gabriel Fauré's 1887 "Requiem" to a turn-away crowd.

The choir has grown from about 35 to 85 members, including Karin Herbert, who commutes from the Twin Falls area to be among the voices.

Joyful noise

• **What:** The Caritas Chorale, accompanied by 15 brass musicians will perform Giovanni Gabrieli's "Jubilate Deo" and "In Ecclesiis," as well as John Rutter's "Gloria."

• **Where:** Community School gymnasium, Sun Valley.

• **When:** Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m.

• **How much:** Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

"I used to sing in high school and college but I hadn't sang for 25 years when the chorale was formed," she said. "It was like rediscovering my voice," she said. "There's something so spiritually uplifting and exciting about singing and performing with a group. It's really gratifying and rewarding."

The Chorale conducts a pops concert each spring and sings lighter jazz and blues numbers for its dinner music fundraisers - elegant five-course meals held in private homes.

Though Brown has insisted on keeping the performances free, performances can cost as much as \$30,000 thanks to the 30 to 60 paid orchestra members the group brings in from the Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls areas.

Despite the difficulty of many of the pieces, Brown has always been willing to take on anyone, regardless of their singing ability. This concert, for instance, will feature several youngsters from The Community School.

"That's exciting because it means we're breeding a whole new generation of choral singers," Carter said.

Singer-Sue Noel says Brown's penchant for selecting challenging music stretches all of the singers, regardless of their experience.

"He pulls more out of us than we ever think we're capable of," she said. "He's a perfectionist and he wants us to be the best we can be."

"This concert is particularly exciting because it's so uplifting and majestic. I think we're going to flatten people-knock them right off their feet."

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Magichords concert features Acoustix

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They have high-powered careers outside of music, sing with other vocal groups and live 1,200 miles apart. But Acoustix, a Dallas-based foursome that is one of the fastest-rising forces in barbershop harmony music, rarely misses a note.

"It's definitely a labor of love, because we all have day jobs," said tenor Todd Wilson in a telephone interview from Dallas, where he works for a company that produces radio jingles, voice-overs and production music. "We all used to live in the Dallas area, but our (lead singer) moved to Ohio, so it's a little more of a challenge anymore."

Acoustix, which will be the headline act for the Twin Falls Magichords' 37th annual Barbershop Harmony Showcase on Saturday, is ranked among the top barbershop quartets in the world and has become shop music for a company that produces radio jingles, voice-overs and production music. "We all used to live in the Dallas area, but our (lead singer) moved to Ohio, so it's a little more of a challenge anymore."

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"Most of our music now is professionally arranged," said Wilson, 42. "Sometimes we add our own little touches, but occasionally we'll get an arrangement that is so good that

Words and music

• **What:** The Twin Falls Magichords will present their 37th annual Barbershop Harmony Showcase.

• **When:** Saturday, 7 p.m.

• **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.

• **How much:** Tickets, which are \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15, are available by phoning 736-4637. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

we don't touch it." The group came together in 1990, and within six months was judged "best in the world" in the International Barbershop quartet contest.

"A vocal group is only as good as the music, and we work hard to keep the material fresh," Wilson said. "Nine of the 17 songs in our set now are new songs."

The other members of Acoustix are bass Joel Rutherford, a 33-year-old Canadian-born professional stage and studio vocalist; baritone Jason January, a 42-year-old attorney and a former prosecutor; and lead Rick Middaugh, a 42-year-old construction company manager.

They'll perform at Saturday's showcase along with the Magichords, the local quartet gives & Take and Cannon Tiers, the College of Southern Idaho Jazz Band and the Twin Falls High School Chamber Singers.

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Photo courtesy of Acoustix.

WEEKEND

Von Trapp granddaughter brings music to T.F.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — She's Maria Von Trapp's — Remember? Julie Andrews' — "Sound of Music" — grandchild, and she doesn't play the glockenspiel.

But Elisabeth Von Trapp will be here to perform folk music in a memorable soprano voice on Tuesday.

A combination of ethereal and earthy, Von Trapp's voice has been nurtured by a tradition of classical folk and pop music. Her formative musical influences included Mozart, Schubert and Bartok, Joni Mitchell, Bob Dylan and The Beatles.

The 48-year-old Vermont native grew up on a dairy down the road from Robert Frost's old farm. Earlier this year, she released a CD of five of Frost's poems, including "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," interwoven with instrumentals that she composed.

Von Trapp's Austrian-born father, Werner, was a member of the famed Von Trapp family

If you go ...

- **What:** Elisabeth Von Trapp will sing in Twin Falls. Magic Valley Community Concerts performance.
- **Where:** Roper Auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Season tickets are \$36.75 for adults; \$19.38 for students and \$9.88 for families, including two adults and one or more schooled child. For information, call 733-8323 or 733-4898. Tickets to individual concerts will be sold on a space-available basis at the door. They're \$15.



Elisabeth Von Trapp will perform on Tuesday

singers, and he taught Elisabeth four-part harmonies. By age 16, she was playing guitar and traveling the back roads of New England, performing with her siblings at weddings, gospel meetings and state hospitals.

Author of three self-produced albums, today her concert programs include Gregorian chant,

the music of Richard Rodgers, country and contemporary folk.

"Elisabeth Von Trapp sings with astonishing clarity about disappointment, and the power of love and coming of age," wrote the Chicago Tribune. "Her music reflects her classical training and her love of folk music."

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Eminem hits screens with debut, '8 Mile'

Barbershop
A good about giving and getting respect — and giving and getting a movie haircut — this likeable but starchy ensemble piece is set in Chicago's south side, in a clip-and-shave storefront that's long been the cornerstone of the predominantly black neighborhood. Ice Cube, Eve and PG-13 (profanity, sex, comic violence)

The Banger Sisters
A contrived premise — two former legendary groupies, one hanging onto her past and the other carefully hiding it, are reunited after 25 years — is overcome by sparkling performances. Goldie Hawn plays the tattooed and carefree one, and the actresses are funny and convincing. Director Joe Dolan has written a script that not only understands and respects the wild freedom and excesses of the '60s but also knows how growing up and becoming responsible also can mean hiding some of what we were in boxes in the basement. Rated R; language, drug use, sexual situations. 1 hour, 37 minutes.

Charly
Adam Thomas Anderson's adaptation of Jack Weyland's novel about the romance between a storm and a Gentle in Salt Lake City. With Heather Beers and Jeremy Elliott. Rated PG.

8 Mile
Say what you will about Eminem — that he's misogynist and a homophobe, that his profane, violent rhymes taint the young minds of his fervent followers. The man has undeniable talents, so it comes as no surprise that he proves he can act in his film debut. True, '8 Mile's life story. He plays a white kid who opens his rap skills will help him escape his poor black neighborhood in Detroit. But as Mariah Carey proved last year with *Glitter*, not all pop stars are comfortable standing in front of a camera and playing thinly veiled versions of themselves. Kim Basinger plays Eminem's mother, and Brittany Murphy plays his wannabe model girlfriend. R for strong language, sexuality, some

What's Playing

- 'Rid Dragon,' Odyssey Theater
- 'The Ring,' Twin Cinema
- 'The Santa Clause 2,' Twin Cinema
- 'Spirit Away,' Twin Cinema
- 'Sweet Home Alabama,' Twin Cinema
- 'The Transporter,' Odyssey Theater
- 'Tuck Everlasting,' Twin Cinema
- 'The Tuxedo,' Twin Cinema
- 'Barbershop,' Magic Lantern
- '8 Mile,' SiltTime Cinema
- 'Ghost Ship,' Sun Valley Opera House
- 'One Hour Photo,' Magic Lantern
- 'The Santa Clause 2,' SiltTime Cinema
- 'Signs,' Liberty Theater
- 'Tuck Everlasting,' Twin Cinema
- 'The Truth About Charlie,' Sun Valley Opera House
- 'Welcome to Collinwood,' Magic Lantern
- 'The Banger Sisters,' Odyssey Theater
- 'Charly,' Odyssey Theater
- '8 Mile,' Odyssey Theater
- 'Ghost Ship,' The Opheum
- 'I Spy,' Twin Cinema
- 'Igy Goes Down,' Lamphouse Theater
- 'Jackass: The Movie,' Twin Cinema
- 'Jonah: The Veggie Tale Movie,' Twin Cinema
- 'Moonlight Mile,' Twin Cinema
- 'My Big Fat Greek Wedding,' Twin Cinema
- 'Punch Drunk Love,' Odyssey Theater
- 'The Tuxedo,' Shoshone Showhouse
- 'Igy Goes Down,' Shoshone Showhouse

violence and drug use...111 minutes.

'Ghost Ship'
A slick and senseless haunted house thriller transplanted to a Titanic-like setting, with blood oozing from the creaky boat's bowels, menacing phantoms doing their menacing stuff and a little ghost girl trying to warn Gabriel Byrne and Juliana Margulies that doom is afoot. R (violence, gore, profanity, nudity)

'I Spy'
The new wanna-be espionage comedy starring Eddie Murphy and Owen Wilson raises so many questions maybe it should have been called 'Why Spy?' Why, for instance, lift the concept from one of the most sophisticated TV shows of the 1960s if all you're going to bring to it is a sitcom sensibility courtesy of director Betty Thomas. The sad thing about this entire equation is that Murphy and Wilson are undeniably funny actors, and when things click between them, actual laughter results. With more dead spots than a Jerry Lewis telethon, we have the opportunity to reflect on how satisfying this film could have been if anyone had thought it worth their while to provide real material for the talent to work with. (1:36. PG-13 for action violence, some sexual content and language.)

finds a prep-school dropout set adrift in New York City; Macaulay Culkin's little brother Kieran more than holds his own as Igy. A talented supporting cast, including Susan Sarandon as his witch of a mother, does little with the old-money stereotypes. Rated R; nudity, sexual situations, language, drug use. 1 hour, 37 minutes.

'Jackass: The Movie'
A string of pranks and gags, the movie follows the same premise as the MTV show: ring-leader Johnny Knoxville and his shock jocks run around executing very stupid, at times hazardous, human tricks. Can a collection of goofy antics done in crummy-looking digital video and haphazardly strung together be called a movie? If it's projected onto movie screens in movie theaters and comes with the imprimatur

of a big movie studio, there's no reason it shouldn't, especially given the quality of the other brainless stuff out there. It's a hook, but it's unclear why anyone would shell out money to watch a bunch of guys run around in their underwear puking up their guts and, in one explicitly visible instance, rolling their underwear. (1:20. R, for dangerous, sometimes extremely crude stunts, language and nudity.)

'Jonah - A VeggieTales Movie'
Go ahead, blame it on Mr. Potato Head if you must, but having vegetables dress up and act like humans has always been hard to resist. When irreverent edibles tell six jokes and go by names like Archibald Asparagus and Bob the Tomato, they can get away with almost anything. Even

teaching kids to do the right thing. Now we have *Jonah: A VeggieTales Movie*, and what a pleasant surprise it is. This animated retelling of the familiar Old Testament story is playful, high-spirited and unmistakably amusing. It's nice to see that a sense of humor and a sense of values don't inevitably have to cancel each other out. Written and directed by Phil Vischer and Mike Nawrocki. (1:23. G.)

'Moonlight Mile'
Dustin Hoffman, Susan Sarandon and Jake Gyllenhaal star in this funny/sad family melodrama (but neither funny nor sad enough) about a couple trying to deal with the loss of their daughter — and with the presence of their almost son-in-law. PG-13 (adult themes, language)

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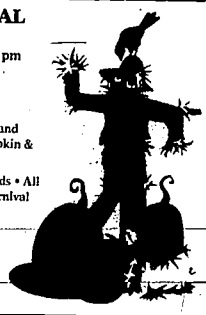
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Tonight and Saturday

Country Classics will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Montana Steakhouse, 1826 Canyon Crest Drive, Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Saturday

The Eagles will play from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. at George K's East Restaurant and Lounge, 325 E. Third N., Burley.

Saturday

The Fugitives will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Shakers, 826 Highway 81, Declo. No cover charge.

Saturday

Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome. Cover charge is \$7. Call 324-7366.

Sunday

Pocketchange will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Pioneer Club, 1519 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Nov. 27 - Utah

SheDaisy will perform at Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, \$35 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

Dec. 1 - Utah

Joe Nichols will perform at Sandy's Station in the Salt Lake City suburb of Sandy at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. Sandy's Station is located at 8925 South 255 West.

Dec. 4 - Utah

Michael Martin Murphy will perform a Christmas concert at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. For ticket information, call ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Dec. 12 - Utah

Brad Paisley and Darryl Worley will play the Dee Events Center on the campus of Weber State University in Ogden, Utah, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$21 and \$27, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.



ROCK 'N' ROLL

Tonight - Boise

No Doubt, Garbage and Distillers will perform at the Idaho Center in Nampa at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, are available by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com> or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Tonight - Utah

The Circle Jerks will play Salt Lake City's X Scape at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

Tonight and Saturday

Rockin' Hippies will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$4.

Tonight and Saturday

Cobalt Blue will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge, 111 E. Idaho St., Paul. No cover charge.

Tonight and Saturday

Split Second will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Office Lounge, 111 E. Idaho St., Paul. Cover charge is \$2.

Saturday - Utah

Mother Hips will play the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Monday - Boise

Guns N Roses will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$39.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Monday - Utah

The Legendary Pink Dots will play X Scape in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X Scape is located at 115 West South Temple.

Monday - Boise

O.A.R. will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

etweb.com, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Monday - Utah

Topaz will perform at the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$9, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Tuesday - Utah

O.A.R. will play Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Tuesday - Utah

Glasjaw will play X Scape in

Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. X Scape is located at 115 South West Temple.

Wednesday through Nov. 17

The Classic Rock All-Stars will play two shows a night at Cactus Pines Resort Casino in Jackpot. Prices for the 8 p.m. dinner show start at \$19.99 on Saturday and \$14.99 on weeknights and Sundays. Tickets for the 11 p.m. cocktail show are \$10 on Saturdays and \$7.50 on weeknights and Sundays. For reservations and information, call (800) 821-1103.

Wednesday - Utah

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Nov. 10 - Utah
 The Big Easy Concert House will perform at 416 S. Ninth St. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. X Scope is located at 115 South West Temple.

Nov. 11 - Boise
 Taking Back Sunday will perform at ID & Friends at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. ID & Friends is located at 1519 W. Main St.

Nov. 15 - Boise
 The Casualties will play Six & Seven at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

Nov. 15 - Utah
 The Mavericks will perform at X Scope in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$9, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. X Scope is located at 115 South West Temple.

Nov. 16 - Utah
 3 Doors Down will perform at X Scope in Salt Lake City at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$20, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. X Scope is located at 115 South West Temple.

Nov. 16 - Utah
 RX Bandits will perform at X Scope in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. X Scope is located at 115 South West Temple.

Nov. 17 - Boise
 Andrew WK will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Nov. 17 - Utah
 The 5 Star Players will perform at the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$7, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Nov. 18 - Utah
 The Anniversary and Burning Series will perform at Brick's in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Nov. 19 - Boise
 Bruce Tynner will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>.

Nov. 19 - Utah
 The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Nov. 19 - Utah
 Back and The Peasants East will play Kingdome Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX.

Nov. 20 - Utah
 X Scope will perform at the E Center in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Nov. 21 - Utah
 X will perform at X Scope in Salt Lake City at 8:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. X Scope is located at 115 South West Temple.

Nov. 22 - Boise
 X will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Nov. 23 - Boise
 3 Doors Down will perform at the Big Easy Concert House at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$26, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

Nov. 24 - Utah
 Sun 41 will play X Scope in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. X Scope is located at 115 South West Temple.

Nov. 25 - Utah
 The 5 Star/Twin will play the Zephyr Club in Salt Lake City at 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The Zephyr Club is located at 301 South West Temple.

Nov. 26 - Utah
 3 Doors Down will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 888-TDXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Nov. 27 - Utah
 Avail and Hey Mercedes will play Brick's in Salt Lake City at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. Brick's is located at 579 West 200 South.

Nov. 27 - Utah
 Central-Corpus, Maricopa, Cephalic Carnage and Cuttle Deception will play X Scope in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$14, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. X Scope is located at 115 South West Temple.

Dec. 6 - Boise
 One Man Army will play ID & Friends at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$8, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. ID & Friends is located at 1519 W. Main St.

Dec. 7 - Utah
 Ted Aron will sing at the E Center in Salt Lake City suburb of West Valley City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TDXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Dec. 8 - Boise
 Goo Goo Dolls will perform at

the Pavilion on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$28, \$32 and \$38, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

Dec. 12 - Boise
 Haze Conspiracy will perform at ID & Friends at 6 p.m. Tickets, which are \$10, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum.

ID & Friends is located at 1519 W. Main St.

Dec. 13 - Boise
 Unwritten Law will play the Big Easy Concert House at 6:45 p.m. Tickets, \$15, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

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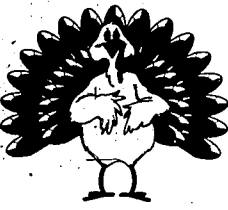
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





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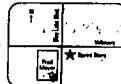
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WEEKEND

Events

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Dec. 16 - Utah

Def Leppard will play the E Center in suburban Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$32.50 and \$42.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 South Decker Lake Drive.

Dec. 31 - Boise

The Young Dubliners will play the Big Easy Concert House at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Big Easy Concert House is located at 416 S. Ninth St.

MISCELLANEOUS

Tonight and Saturday

U-Turn will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday

C & R Express will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Ramona Lounge, 113 Broadway Ave. S., Buhl. No cover charge.

Saturday

The Twin Falls Magichords will present their 37th annual **Barbershop Harmony Showcase**, featuring Acoustic Dallas, at 7 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. Tickets, which are \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$15, are available by phoning 736-4637, at Everybody's Business in Twin Falls, or from any member.

Saturday - Boise

George Winston will play the Egyptian Theater at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$31.50, can be reserved by phoning (800) 965-4827, online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>, or at Atkinson's Market in Ketchum. The Egyptian Theater is located at 700 W. Main St.

Monday

George Winston will perform at

the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m., a Magic Valley Arts on Tour concert. Sold out.

Tuesday

Elizabeth Von Trapp will sing at 7:30 p.m. in Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls, a Magic Valley Community Concerts performance. Season tickets are \$36.75 for adults, \$18.38 for students and \$91.88 for families, including two adults and one or more school-aged child. For information, call 733-8323 or 733-4898. Tickets to Tuesday's concert will be sold on a space-available basis at the door. They're \$15. Members of Mini-Cassia Community Concerts can also attend as part of their season memberships. Those memberships can still be purchased by calling Susan Tuft at 678-1798 in the Mini-Cassia area or at the show in the Twin Falls.

Wednesday - Utah

George Winston will perform at 7 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel hall. Tickets, which are \$13, \$22 and \$27, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

Wednesday

Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Bar Bonz, 1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falls.

Thursday

DJ music by 99.9 The Buzz will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second St. S., Twin Falls. Cover charge is \$3.

Thursday - Caldwell

The seven-member ensemble Manding Jata, which profiles the music, dance and oral tradition of the Mande-speaking people of West Africa, will perform at 7:30 p.m. at Jewett Auditorium on the campus of Albertson's College. Tickets, which are \$16 for adults and \$12 for students, can be reserved by phoning Caldwell-Fine Arts at (208) 459-5783.

Nov. 17

American Brass Quintet will

perform at 7 p.m. in Our Lady of the Snow Catholic Church in Ketchum, a Sun Valley Center for the Arts Chamber Series concert. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning 726-9491.

Nov. 30 - Utah

David Lantz will perform at 8 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$27.50 and \$32.50, can be reserved by phoning (801) 355-2787.

Dec. 3 - Boise

The Boston Pops will perform in concert at 8 p.m. in the Boise State University Pavilion. Tickets, which are \$15, \$25, \$35, \$50, \$75 and \$100, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766, online at <http://www.bsupavilion.com>, or at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

Dec. 4 - Boise

The Trans Siberian Orchestra will play the Bank of America Center at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$29.50 and \$39.50, are available by phoning (800) 965-4827, (208) 311-TIXX or (208) 426-1434, or online at <http://www.ticketweb.com>. The Bank of America Center is located at 233 S. Capitol Blvd.

Dec. 14 - Utah

Pianist Jon Schmidt will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. Tickets, which are \$12, \$15 and \$18, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

Dec. 19-21

Pianist Jim Brickman will play Kingsbury Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. on Dec. 19-20 and at 2 p.m. on Dec. 21. Tickets, which are \$29.50, \$39.50 and \$44.50, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

CLASSICAL

Tonight and Saturday - Utah

Utah Symphony will perform Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 20. Please see SPOTLIGHT, Page C7

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Nov. 20 - Boise
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Nov. 20 - Boise
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Nov. 15
 The Magic Philharmonic Orchestra will perform its fall concert at 7:30 p.m. in the King Center in Burley. Tickets, which are \$5 for adults, \$3 for students, \$5 for seniors and \$15 for families, are available at the door. Season tickets, which are \$12 for adults, \$5 for students, \$10 for seniors and \$30 for families, are available by phoning (338) 6524.

Nov. 18 - Utah
 Pamela Veltin Brodman will perform in Gardner Hall on the campus of the University of Utah in Salt Lake City at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787.

Nov. 19
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Nov. 22-23
 The University of Utah will perform Kevin Pugh Symphony No. 2 and Suite by Debussy and Rachmaninoff at 8 p.m. in Salt Lake City's Abravanel Hall. Tickets, which are \$16, \$24, \$28, \$36 and \$40, can be reserved by phoning ArtTix at (801) 355-2787. Abravanel Hall is located at 123 West South Temple.

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 The Eugene, Ore., Ballet will perform "The Nutcracker" with local dancers at 7 p.m. in the Wood River High School auditorium in Halley, with dances from the Footlight Dance Center, the Sun Valley Ballet School and the Art of Dance. Tickets, which are \$12 for adults, \$6 for children and \$18 for reserved seats, are available at Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum, Read All About It in Halley, Glenn's Market in Bellevue and the College of Southern Idaho office in Halley.

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Daughter's success source embarrasses mom

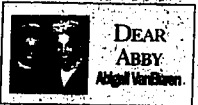
DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Rhonda," hosts several "soft porn" Web sites, and it upsets me greatly. She's 24 and a very bright, sweet and loving person, which is why it's so difficult for me to understand why she does this.

Rhonda earned more than \$100,000 last year and has a sizable savings account, but her small business is pornography. We don't discuss her occupation, and no one but myself and my ex-husband know she's involved in this kind of thing. As far as everyone else is concerned, she "designs Web sites."

Rhonda wants me to be proud of her accomplishments, but I'm not. I love my daughter very much and keep hoping she'll grow out of this; however, I'm not sure she will. I hate lying to everyone about what she does, but I would never want anyone to know.

How do I come to terms with this — or can I?

—HER LOVING MOTHER



DEAR LOVING MOTHER: You and your daughter have very different moral values. While it's against your principles, what she's doing is legal. She's built a successful business and wants you to respect what she has accomplished. That said, I doubt you will ever see eye-to-eye on this issue. Love her as your daughter, try to accept that this is a choice she has made, and focus on her positive qualities. She's bright, sweet and loving — not to mention a whiz at business. At this point, I doubt you can change her.

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend of five years, "Brian," has asked me

to marry him. We were very much in love. We're in our early 20s and still live with our parents. The only problem I have is with Brian's dad, "John."

My parents would cringe if they met Brian's dad, and they would be very opinionated. Brian's dad is rude, cheap, arrogant, ignorant and a drunk. He refuses to listen to the opinions of others and is oblivious to anyone's needs but his own. He also cracks crude sexual jokes at inappropriate times. John has informed Brian and me that he will be inviting his friends to the wedding and gave us a list — all the town friends.

Abby, I do not want this man ruining my wedding. I don't even want him there. I don't want my family to meet him — ever. I'm afraid they'll judge my future husband unfairly because his father is such a jerk. Is there a polite way of telling him he's not invited?

—DON'T WANT TO BE HIS D-L IN ILLINOIS

DEAR D.W. E.B.S.: I'm really, Abby, and when you tell him for your mother's sake, depends on how your father reacts about his father.

If you're serious about marrying Brian, I urge you to prepare your family in advance for what's likely to be a very awkward wedding. The safest course of action would be to have the wedding before the wedding. You and your future husband should not be judged by the actions of his father.

Trivialities
Looking for L.M. Boyd? He's on page C-9 today.

Aries: You gain prestige

BIRTHDAY — you are accustomed to handling responsibility and pressure. When in love, for you it is all the way. At times, practice of restraint is foreign to you. Capricorn, Cancer natives play amazing roles in your life, could have these letters in names: H, Q, Z. December will be your most memorable month; it could be feature money and romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You successfully combine home, family and business. You gain added prestige; standing in community will be highlighted. If you hear sound of music, dance to your own tune.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Your philosophical bent will be fulfilled. Discuss and write about your spiritual beliefs. You might be amazed to discover how many people want to hear what you say.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could be equated to a "human steamroller." Nothing can stop you except if you get in your own way. New source of finance will be discovered.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Mission is completed; lie low, prepare to move on. Relationship is on "precipice." People will be drawn to you, feeling you can solve problems.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take initiative, imprint style and create your own business. Keep health relations that include exercise, diet. Wear bright colors, make personal appearances.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around home, marriage and aura of sensuality. Relationship that begins "mildly"

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could be the start of something big. Question of marital status looms large. Decision made tonight!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You find more commodious living quarters. Be ready to entertain at home; people you meet as result will play important roles in your life. Make this a night for love and laughter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Attend to details, don't get caught up in wild-goose chase. Tear down for purposes of rebuilding. You can beat the odds and the game. You will hear protestations of love. Be discriminating!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spotlight on personal possessions, sale of property. Gain indicated via words, verbal and written. Moon position highlights ability to locate missing article and key.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Lunar cycle high; trust your own judgment. You will be at right place. Domestic adjustment means you might change residence or marital status. Be diplomatic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You undergo unusual experiences that relate to the paranormal. Intuitive intellect is sharp; it serves as reliable guide. Broken relationship can be mended tonight. Places in picture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Moon position reveals that your wishes are coming true. Be careful — don't handle for more than you can handle. You could be madly in love!

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Caring for Seniors

You can't take the Montana boy out of pianist George Winston

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't call pianist George Winston a New Age musician. He hates that term.

"It's just not descriptive of the music I play," said Winston, who will perform at a sold-out Veteran's Day evening concert Monday in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium. "What I call it is folk. Folk piano."

Notwithstanding, the 52-year-old Winston is widely considered to be one of the artists who made New Age possible — and popular. His impressionistic albums and the Wyndham Hill label in the early 1980s convinced the recording industry

Winston at CSI

- **What:** Pianist George Winston will perform in concert in Twin Falls.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center auditorium, Twin Falls.
- **When:** Monday, 7:30 p.m.
- **How much:** The concert is sold out.

that moody instrumental music would sell. And he's probably the biggest-name artist that Magic Valley Arts on Tour has ever brought to Twin Falls.

"We're just extremely fortunate to get him," Ruth Turner, who helps run the

Arts on Tour program, said. A Michigan native who grew up around the remote eastern Montana towns of Miles City and Sidney, Winston's earlier and most commercially successful albums were based on the seasons, which change markedly in the drier precincts of the Treasure State.

"I love the contrasts that eastern Montana, southern Idaho and eastern Oregon offer," he said in a telephone interview from his car, driving across Idaho toward a Saturday night concert in Boise. "The seasons and the topography inspired me."

In fact, Winston had an astonishing variety of influences for his unique sound, tinged with jazz, folk, rock and country.

They ranged from Fats Waller and the New Orleans R&B pianist Professor Longhair, to the Nashville pianist Floyd Cramer, to the '60s doo-wop group the Coasters, to the '70s instrumental surf band, The Ventures.

And especially, The Doors, whose music Winston has just interpreted in a new CD.

"I was an organ player in Florida when I first heard them, and they blew me away," he said. "They were the only big-name rock band at the time that had a keyboard player (Ray Manzarek)."

Winston says it takes years of listening to music to distill a song that will fit his sound.

"There are a lot of songs that I love that

I can't play (well)," he said. "They're just not me. Getting a song that I can interpret to sound the way I want it is a struggle."

Winston's latest project has nothing to do with the piano, though. He's promoting the Hawaiian slack-key guitar, a form of music with a distinctive sound derived through a finger-picking style. Each tuning produces a characteristic resonance behind the melody.

"It's a wonderful sound, and largely unknown beyond Hawaii and the West Coast states," he said. "My goal is to make it heard by a wider audience."

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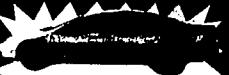
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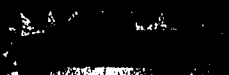
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SPORTS QUOTE

These were the worst fashion moves since Bark wore a goose to the Oscars.

Tom FitzGerald of the San Francisco Chronicle on the San Diego Chargers and Notre Dame both losing after making jersey changes

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Which school holds the Pacific 10 record for consecutive games without being shut out?

Answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Men's college basketball**
 - K & T Steel Invitational, at CSI
 - Northwest (Wyo.) College vs. SW Tennessee, 6 p.m.
 - CSU, Arizona Western, 8 p.m.
- Women's college basketball**
 - Buddy Trapper Classic, at Powell, Wyo.
 - CSI vs. Rocky Mountain JV, 3 p.m.
- High school football**
 - Mackay at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
 - Raft River at Rimrock, 6 p.m.
- 2A State Playoffs**
 - Glenns Ferry vs. Aberdeen, at Holt Arena, 5:30 p.m.
- 3A State Playoffs**
 - Rockland at Castletford, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Ganyon announces all-conference VB

GLENN'S FERRY - The Ganyon Conference announced its all-conference volleyball tournament. First team members are juniors Jessica Simons and Kylee Noble of Glenns Ferry; Valley seniors Jessica Ritchie, Jenna DeHoney and junior Mindy Malone; and the last Davis and sophomore Jaynie Goodbody of Wendell.

Second team members are sophomore Kenzie King and senior Erin Cunningham of Ganyon; junior Madison Campbell of Wendell; and juniors Jessica Kowitz, Sara Pellegrizer and senior Katie Wood of Valley.

Fifth-grade boys hold tryouts Saturday

TWIN FALLS - All fifth-grade boys interested in playing AAU basketball should attend a tryout on Saturday from 1-3 p.m. at Twin Falls High School. Only players enrolled in the Twin Falls School District are eligible.

CSI plans baseball camp in December

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho baseball program will hold an annual camp Dec. 27-29 at the Eldon Evans Expo Center on campus in Twin Falls. The camp will feature a number of guest instructors including pitcher Brandon Duckwall of the Philadelphia Phillies organization, catcher Jed Horner of the Seattle Mariners and infielder Kody Kleland. Other scouts and instructors will be on hand to help out.

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

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

For an application or more information, check out www.csi.edu/athletics/baseball.htm or call Skip Walker at 735-3239.

Continued from sports reports.

Eagles withstand Northwest, Brown

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Believe the hype. Much-heralded College of Southern Idaho freshman Sani Ibrahim is showing just why the NBA could be his next stop. Recording his second double-double in as many games, the 6-foot-10 Ibrahim scored 25 points on 8-of-13 shooting, hauled down 14 rebounds, 11 defensive, swatted six rejections while altering many more and hit 9 of 10 free throws. "Sani was great in the middle

for us tonight," said CSI coach Guy Beach. Frontcourt mate Yakhouba Diawara pitched in 19 points, Dante Sawyer added 13 points, and Ryan Davis scored 12 as No. 19 CSI improved to 2-0 with an 83-65 win over scrappy Northwest College of Wyoming on Day 1 of the 26th annual K & T Steel Invitational Thursday in front of an estimated crowd of 1,100 at CSI Gymnasium. In the tournament opener, Southwest Tennessee Community College surprised No. 15 Arizona Western College,

81-72. Randy Brown led all scorers with 26 points and scored the first seven points of the game for the Trappers (2-1), but had only nine points in the second half after shooting 7-of-10 in the first half for 17 points. Beach said he adjusted his defense for Brown, shadowing him with a combination of Davis, Sawyer, Jason Williams and James Ebert. "We just switched up some assignments," Beach said. "Brown was in foul trouble and we put James in for some open looks and he knocked some down

K & T Invitational
Thursday's scores
• CSI 83, Northwest 65
• SW Tennessee 81, Arizona Western 72
Today's games
• Northwest vs. SW Tennessee, 6 p.m.
• CSI vs. Arizona Western, 8 p.m.



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Strong down the stretch



Jacyl Jackson is the Golden Eagles' anchor in the middle of the line. She is a leader of the team and has stepped up her play in the second half of the season.

CSI's Jackson leads way in second half of season

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Sophomore middle blocker Jacyl Jackson is a natural leader. Outgoing, upbeat and talkative, the College of Southern Idaho volleyball player has a knack for finding the right word or catch phrase to motivate her team. On the court, her play during the second half of the season speaks louder than any words. "She's been a force," said head coach Ben Stroud. "She's really hitting." And that could be critical as sixth-ranked CSI (28-4) prepares for the stretch run through the regional district tournament and as Eagles fans expect, the national tournament through to its championship match. The regular season concludes with a Scenic West Athletic Conference match against North

Idaho College at 3 p.m. Saturday. With a win, CSI clinches the right to host the regional district tournament. And while hosting the tournament is often expected by Eagles fans, it was certainly in question in late September. Stroud reminded Jackson that with a win, CSI clinches the right to host the regional district tournament. And while hosting the tournament is often expected by Eagles fans, it was certainly in question in late September. Stroud reminded Jackson that with a win, CSI clinches the right to host the regional district tournament. And while hosting the tournament is often expected by Eagles fans, it was certainly in question in late September.

UP CLOSE
College of Southern Idaho
Jacyl Jackson
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Pos: MB
Class: Soph.
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that, she'll put it away." Her G-3 frame and aggressive play is helping her team dominate the front line, along with sophomore Amanda Santos, while helping dictate the tempo of the match. When focused, she and Santos are the two best middles in the country, Stroud said. And she has sustained it during the past month. "In the second half, there's been a real difference," Coats said. "She's real dependable in the middle." Off the court, her sense of humor has helped as the players worked through some personality conflicts and individual troubles to eventually come together as a team. At a mid-season meeting, problems were aired. Having someone on the team that handles things well is key. In a recent practice, Jackson's kill attempt was stuffed by Amanda Santos. Instead of putting her down, Stroud said, "But right after

Zito edges Pedro for AL Cy Young award

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Now Barry Zito can state at a Cy Young Award every day. After winning the American League honor for the first time Thursday, he thought back to his youth, when his parents paid former major league pitcher Randy Johnson \$500 a week to be "with" to the pitcher's house after workouts. "It was sitting there is his living room every day," Zito said, "and I would kind of stare at it."

Zito, 23-5 with a 2.75 ERA as Oakland won the AL West, received 17 first-place votes, nine seconds and two thirds for 114 points from a panel of Baseball Writers' Association of America. Boston's Pedro Martinez, a three-time Cy Young Award winner, got 11 firsts, 12 seconds and five thirds for 96 points after going 20-4 with a 2.26 ERA. Red Sox teammate Derek Lowe, 21-8 with a 2.53 ERA, was third with 41 points, and Anaheim's Jarrod Washburn (18-6, 3.15) got

Please see CY, Page D2

Drag racing superstar will race for final time this weekend

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

Kenny Bernstein's legacy begins at 300 mph. Drag racing's King of Speed - the first driver in his sport to reach that magic number on the quarter-mile - will hang up his fireproof driving suit for good after this weekend's National Hot Rod Association Finals in Pomona, Calif. It's not easy for Bernstein to give up the bone-rattling rush of cannonballing down the nation's fastest drag strips at speeds once dreamed about only on the vast salt flats in Bonneville, Utah, where land speed records are recorded. Sill, the 59-year-old Bernstein

has few more worlds to conquer after 23 years of being slowed down only by a parachute deployment at the end of a run. "I just knew we couldn't drag it out. I made the decision a couple of years ago," said Bernstein, who came up a little short of retiring with his seventh NHRA championship. He dined with Larry Dixon for the Top Fuel title throughout the season, but Dixon relegated Bernstein to second place two weeks ago in Las Vegas. "I'll miss getting in the car, but I've never been one to look back," said Bernstein, who will stay in the sport as owner of the Budweiser King Dragster. Making the decision to step

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Familiar cast looks to make run in playoffs

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

It's the same cast but the Magic Valley football teams remaining in the playoffs are hoping for different results from a year ago.

There are the Declo Hornets who once again ran through a perfect Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference regular season but are hoping to advance farther than they ever have in the Class 3A playoffs.

And Glenns Ferry is hoping to take that final step a year after the Pilots fell to Kamiah 12-7 in the Class 2A title game. And of course, there are the Castelford Wolves, who have spent the past three seasons knocking on the door step of the Class 1A, 6-man playoffs for a shot at the title.

And the Carey Panthers are again the darkhorse in eight-man after falling to the Wolves 54-8 in the District Four title game a week ago.

And even though Class 1A, 11-man still has a week remaining in the classification's final regular season, it looks like a two-pony race as Raft River and Mackay appear head and shoulders above the other teams. If form holds, Raft River will be looking to knock off Mackay after beating them in the regular season. That is something the Trojans weren't able to do a year ago.

Declo (8-1) vs. Snake River (9-0)

The Declo Hornets will be looking into a mirror in many ways when they look at the Snake River Panthers for their quarterfinal game matchup at Holt Arena Saturday 10 a.m. Declo coach Kelly Kidd brought Snake River coach Tom Harrison into a Hornet camp several years ago to help install the wing-T offense that the Hornets are still using with incredible success.

"He's the master, I'm kind of the apprentice," Kidd said. "And both teams have had their share of dominance with the Hornets still perfect in the SCIC after moving up to Class 3A. But Declo has never advanced past the quarterfinal round since that move. Losing to Preston in the first round two years ago and in the quarterfinal round last year."

The Panthers' domination has extended to the entire state as they go into Saturday's game riding a 51-game win streak that includes four-straight state titles and six of the last seven.

"There's a lot of talk about what would feel like to end that streak," Kidd said. "They appear susceptible to being beat. If not by us, by somebody else. But they're still a very good football team."

The key is the same one that's faced every team playing Snake River: Stop the run.

Snake River senior running backs Thad Truman and Dexter VanOrden have combined for over 1,400 yards rushing and 28 touchdowns.

However, senior quarterback Preston Kelly has passed for 1,613 yards, with junior receiver Terrik Weir accounting for nine TDs and averaging 28 yards a catch.

"Our defensive backs are going to have to play really well," Kidd said. "Because they're going to have to be out there on their own so we can load the box to stop the run."

Kidd is also hopeful that junior lineman Brian Brackenbury (6-1, 253) will be able to shake off the effects of a sprained ankle to help stop the run.

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Varsity

Check out page D-4 for this week's edition of the Varsity page. Here's some of what you'll find:

- The Football Forecast
- Athlete of the Week
- Famous Maryland coach retires

SCORES AND STATS

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IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Father sees amateur hockey after son loses MVP vote

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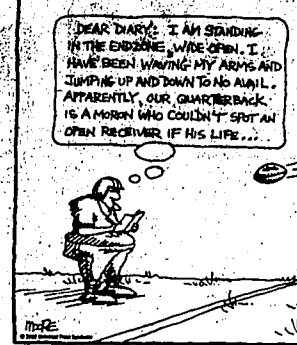


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VARSITY

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Idaho High School Football Playoffs

All Times MST Class 5A Quarterfinals

Capital at Idaho Falls, Friday, 7 p.m.
Centennial at Meridian, Friday, 7 p.m.
Eagle at Lewiston, Friday, 8 p.m.
Boise at Highland, Friday, 8:15 p.m. at Holt Arena

Class 4A Quarterfinals

Century at Bishop Kelly, Friday, 7 p.m.
Sandpoint at Mountain Home, Friday, 7 p.m.
Valley at Lake City, Friday, 8 p.m.
Madison at Bonneville, Saturday, 1 p.m.

Class 3A Quarterfinals

Decio vs. Snake River, Saturday, 10 a.m., at Holt Arena
Teton vs. Preston, Saturday, 12:30 p.m., at Holt Arena
Fruitland at Woster, Saturday, 1 p.m.
Bonners Ferry at Lakeland, Saturday, 2 p.m.

Class 2A Quarterfinals

Firth vs. Gracie, Friday, 11 a.m., at Holt Arena
Glenns Ferry vs. Aberdeen, Friday, 5:30 p.m., at Holt Arena
Orefine at Melba, Saturday, 1 p.m. / Gracerville at Kamela, Saturday, 2 p.m.

1A eight-man Quarterfinals

Rockland at Castelford, Friday, 5 p.m.
Carey at Notus, Saturday, 1 p.m.
Council at Clark Fork, Saturday, 2 p.m.
Cascade at Deary, Saturday, 2 p.m.

Athletes of the week

Body Fow Hansen XC

Guiding Senator April Homan and Hansen Husky Cody Fowers both cruised to victory Saturday to claim individual state cross country titles at Farragut State Park north of Coeur d'Alene.

Fowers broke the tape in a time of 16:34.37 to beat Malad's Steve Atkinson in the Class 2A race by nearly 14 seconds in the senior's final cross country race. Fowers had been on a mission all year to bring home the title after finishing fifth a year ago while fighting an ankle injury.

The Huskies, who also received top-10 finishes from twin brothers Landen Teeter (sixth) and Brandon Teeter (10th), finished fifth as a team.

Homan also had plenty of motivation as she tried to break free from the shadow of graduated teammate Carin Patterson. On Saturday, it was a mission accomplished as Homan outdueled defending state champion Danielle Allen by almost 15 seconds in the 3A race, clocking a time of 19:55.45. The Senator girls team finished seventh, while the boys were runners-up to Preston.

Roll call
(Best of the rest from the past week)

Volleyball - Freshman Katie Strunk was dynamic in leading the hustling Shoshone team to a surprising fifth-place finish in the Class 1A Idaho High School Volleyball Tournament at Decio High School. Dettich also finished fifth in the 1A tournament, while Wood River and Fier also led for fifth in the Class 3A tournament at Burley High School.

Boys soccer - The Wood River team had the best finish of a league Valley team, finishing second at the Class 3A Idaho High School Boys Soccer Tournament at Bannock Soccer Fields in Pocatello. The Wolverines fell to Payette 2-1 in the championship game.

Girls soccer - The Wood River girls won the consolation title at the state soccer tournament, beating Mountain Home 2-0.

Football - Castelford quarterback Elvis Medina had four touchdown runs - of 45, 5, 8 and 22 yards - and threw for 54-8 for District Four's top seed going to the Class 1A, eight-man playoffs.

- Scott Thompson

Legendary coach calls it quits

Maryland high school basketball icon has 1,274 victories in 46 seasons

By David Ginsburg
Associated Press writer

HYATTSVILLE, Md. - After winning more games than any high school basketball coach and sending a dozen players to the NBA, Morgan Wootton will put down his whistle and end a career that spanned 46 years.

Wootton, 71, announced his retirement Wednesday at a news conference at DeMatha High School, where he compiled a 1,274-152 record since taking the job in 1956.

"I just finally got that gut feeling that now is the time," Wootton said. "I thought about it all summer long. And then, in early September, there was no question in my mind. I wanted to do it the right way."

Two years ago, Wootton became just the third prep coach to be inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. He never had a losing season, and last year's squad closed with an 18-game winning streak to finish at 32-3.

Wootton said that, he began to ponder retirement.

"The head basketball coach has been the fulfillment of all my boyish hopes and dreams. It has been a wonderful run," he said. "I realized at some point I would have to do it. I guess I'd rather do it on the way up than on the way down."

He turned down several lucrative offers to leave DeMatha to coach at the college level. Given the chance to do it all over, he wouldn't change a thing.

"I have absolutely no regrets. I have been happy and fulfilled here as I imagine anyone could be at any level," he said. "As I look back, I am doubly happy that I never made the mistake of moving on."

Most of all, he enjoyed working with high school kids. Several of those players turned into outstanding pros, including

'Being head basketball coach has been the fulfillment of all my boyish hopes and dreams. It has been a wonderful run.'

- Morgan Wootton

Adrian Dantley, Kenny Carr, Danny Ferry, Sidney Lowe and Adrian Branch.

"He's a legend," said Lowe, now head coach of the Memphis Grizzlies. "What's most important and most impressive is not so much being a legend basketball-wise, but just a legend in life. He told me things and instilled things in me that stuck with me for the rest of my life. I know it's had an impact on the blessings I have received."

After leaving DeMatha, Branch starred at the University of Maryland and won a championship ring with the Los Angeles Lakers. But he remained in constant contact with Wootton, and made a point of attending the news conference.

"You've got to be happy for him - He's a wonderful guy, a wonderful coach," Branch said. "He knew what buttons to push."

Ferry, now a member of the San Antonio Spurs, credits Wootton with helping develop his basketball skills and preparing him for life.

"Your high school coach can have more influence than any other coach you ever play for. I give him a lot of credit for my career," Ferry said. "He wasn't a man who screamed and hollered. He talked to you. He could be tough, and he could be caring."

During Wootton's tenure, the Slags won at least 20 games over 44 consecutive seasons, and his teams were voted national champion five times.

Wootton's NBA products

Some NBA players who were coached in high school by Morgan Wootton (with high school graduation year and first NBA team):

- John Austin, 1962, Baltimore Bullets
- John Jones, 1962, Boston Celtics
- Joe Kennedy, 1964, Seattle SuperSonics
- Bernard Williams, 1965, San Diego Rockets
- Sid Catlett, 1967, Cincinnati Royals
- Adrian Dantley, 1973, Buffalo Braves
- Kenny Carr, 1974, Los Angeles Lakers
- Charles Whitney, 1976, Kansas City Kings
- Sidney Lowe, 1979, Indiana Pacers
- Adrian Branch, 1981, Los Angeles Lakers
- Danny Ferry, 1985, Cleveland Cavaliers
- Jerrod Mustaf, 1988, New York Knicks
- Joe Forte, 1999, Boston Celtics

During the 1960s, DeMatha snapped the 71-game winning streak of Lew Alcindor's team, Power Memorial Academy of New York.

"There were so many wonderful memories, and that one is right near the top," Wootton said. "It's all been great. It's all been wonderful."

In 1996, Wootton became deathly ill and needed a liver transplant. He fully recovered, and has since become a strong advocate for organ donation.

Wootton was also DeMatha's football coach from 1956-68, compiling a record of 79-40-2. He taught history at DeMatha for 32 years.

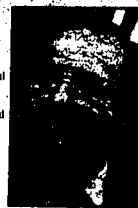
Wootton also has written five books on basketball, and since 1977, he's been chairman of the McDonald's All-America Game selection committee.

He plans to continue to run his summer basketball camp, speak at clinics and write books. But his reign on the sidelines at DeMatha basketball games is over, and the impact of his decision was felt throughout the Washington-Maryland area.

"Morgan Wootton is a legendary coach. He is one of the most recognizable names in the history of basketball coaching," Maryland basketball coach Gary Williams said. "His players were always disciplined and understood the importance of the term

Wootton's career

- A glance at Morgan Wootton's coaching career at DeMatha High School:
- December 1962 - Wins first basketball game, 80-39 over Charlotte Hall.
 - February 1962 - Wins first conference title.
 - March 1962 - Selected national champion.
 - November 1963 - Beats Power Memorial team, led by Lew Alcindor 46-43, ending its 71-game winning streak.
 - March 1968 - Selected national champion.
 - March 1968 - Selected national champion.
 - November 1968 - Steps down as wintry football coach.
 - December 1974 - Wins 500th basketball game, 84-79 over W. Woodson.
 - March 1978 - First unbeaten team selected national champion.
 - March 1984 - Selected national champion.
 - May 1984 - Receives John Bunn award from Hall of Fame.
 - January 1985 - Wins 1,000th game, 85-50 over Irston.
 - July 1988 - Receives life-saving liver transplant.
 - March 2000 - Chosen Naismith Men's Pro-Coach of the Century.
 - October 2000 - Inducted into Basketball Hall of Fame.
 - March 2002 - Wins final game, 68-63 over O'Connell.
 - November 2002 - Announces retirement.



Morgan Wootton

'student-athlete.' Morgan will certainly be missed by the coaching profession."

DeMatha assistant coach Mike Jones, who played for Wootton in the early '50s, will coach this season on an interim basis.

THE FINAL FOOTBALL FORECAST



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High schools	Decio	Snake River	Snake River	Snake River
Decio vs. Snake River	Decio	Snake River	Snake River	Snake River
Glenns Ferry vs. Aberdeen	Glenns Ferry	Glenns Ferry	Glenns Ferry	Glenns Ferry
Ratt River at Rimrock	Ratt River	Ratt River	Ratt River	Ratt River
Mackay at Hagerman	Mackay	Mackay	Mackay	Mackay
Rockland at Castelford	Castelford	Castelford	Castelford	Castelford
Carey at Notus	Notus	Carey	Notus	Notus
Madison at Bonneville	Madison	Madison	Madison	Madison
Century at Bishop Kelly	Century	BK	Century	BK
Preston vs. Teton	Preston	Preston	Preston	Preston
Centennial at Meridian	Centennial	Meridian	Meridian	Meridian

Colleges	WSU	Oregon	WSU	WSU
Oregon at Washington St.	WSU	Oregon	WSU	WSU
N. Arizona at Idaho St.	NAU	Idaho St.	Idaho St.	Idaho St.
Rice at Boise St.	BSU	BSU	BSU	BSU
Idaho at North Texas	N. Texas	N. Texas	N. Texas	N. Texas
N. Mexico St. at Utah St.	Utah St.	NMSU	Utah St.	NMSU

Pros	Arizona	Seattle	Arizona	Arizona
Seattle at Arizona	Arizona	Seattle	Arizona	Arizona
New England at Chicago	Chicago	New England	New England	New England
Atlanta at Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Atlanta	Pittsburgh
San Diego at St. Louis	San Diego	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis
Oakland at Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver	Denver

Pick o' the crop

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"Ult rules nirways, as 'Pilots cin'."

Bengals must win to keep playoff hopes alive.
"Simple-Gee the ball to Marshall."

Last week:	14-6	13-7	12-8	13-7
Season:	107-73	111-69	110-70	122-68

Selections are made each week by Times-News sports staffers Kevin Hall, Scott Thompson, Joe Paisley, John Derr and one guest forecaster. During the regular season, we select 10 local high school games and pick five games of local and regional interest from both the NCAA and NFL.

Parry's Power Guide Idaho Power Rankings

Week ending Sept. 8	Home Team in CAPS	Rating	Difference	Rating	Underdog
Class 6A Quarterfinals					
HOGLAND/Promont	91.5	92.8	0.8	91.5	Idaho Falls
SHALWATER	72.5	71.1	-0.1	72.5	Idaho Falls
LEWISTON	71.2	71.2	0.0	71.2	Idaho Falls
MEAD	66.1	61.1	-0.1	66.1	Idaho Falls
Class 4A Quarterfinals					
COLEMAN	88.5	87.5	-0.1	88.5	Idaho Falls
COLEMAN	87.1	87.1	0.0	87.1	Idaho Falls
COLEMAN	71.6	71.6	0.0	71.6	Idaho Falls
Class 3A Quarterfinals					
COLEMAN	44.4	44.4	0.0	44.4	Idaho Falls

Playoffs

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Offensively, the Hornets will have to get their one-two running back attack of Jordan Bagwell and Terry Darrington going.

"We have to win 11 little battles to win the war," Kidd said.

Glenns Ferry (7-2) vs. Aberdeen (8-1)

While Glenns Ferry's success is nothing new, this year's offense has little resemblance to last year's.

The Pilots have opened their run-first approach substantially from a year ago, with quarterback Scott Uhl passing for more than 1,300 yards on the season. Running backs Omar Rodriguez and Gerald Rau both have over 500 yards for the season.

When the Pilots face Aberdeen today at 5:30 p.m. in Holt Arena during the quarterfinal round of the Class 2A playoffs, they will be up against a team built in the same image as they were a year ago.

Aberdeen relies heavily upon 220-pound fullback Spencer Pulliam just as Glenns Ferry went to Corey Hall, who is now at Boise State, a year ago.

"Arm tackling is not going to bring him down," Pilot coach Joel Herrmann said. "We're going to have to stop him."

Aberdeen's lone loss of the season came to the Canyon Conference Valley Vikings, who finished last behind the champion Pilots and Wendell.

Castelford (9-0) vs. Rockland (7-2)

The Castelford Wolves are hoping for a repeat of history.

Castelford nearly mercy-ruled Rockland 104-0 in the first meeting between the teams.

Wolves coach Shawn Scow isn't expecting a repeat of that whipping when the Wolves host Rockland's tonight. He also isn't expecting any complacency from his team or any trouble motivating it.

"This is when it gets easy," Scow said. "This could be the season's last game. They won't have any trouble getting up for it."

Castelford is a veteran group that is led by senior quarterback Elvis Medina, who has thrown for just over 1,000 yards and 23 TDs while throwing just two

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- Shawn Scow, Castelford coach

interceptions. He has also ran the ball for 769 yards and 11 TDs.

Junior running back Seth Black has rushed for 722 yards, while senior receiver Ben Rodgers has 21 catches for 467 yards and 8 TDs.

Rockland is also led by its quarterback, Cameron Nelson, who has more than 2,000 yards of total offense and senior running back Richard May, who has 629 yards and 11 TDs.

Carey (8-1) vs. Notus (9-0)

For the second week in a row, Carey looks to be running into a buzz-saw.

A week after falling to Castelford, the Panthers travel to Notus, which has outscored its opponents 465-46, mercy-ruling seven teams and had six shutouts, for a 1 p.m. game Saturday.

"I can't be worried about our confidence," Carey coach Lane Kirkland said. "We've played too well for too much of the season to be worried about that."

The Panthers do have plenty to worry about with Notus' quarterback Michael Burdine, who has thrown for 927 yards and 15 TDs while running for 565 yards and 11 TDs, while making 104 tackles and five interceptions.

Senior receiver Allen Williams is Burdine's favorite target, collecting 10 TDs and 516 yards receiving. Ben Guevara has rushed for over 1,100 yards and 13 TDs.

Carey will have to get its undersized but speedy offense untricked a week after getting just a single touchdown, once again from Sean Conarussa to Destry Simpson.

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Key economic indicators rose four percent in the third quarter.

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T.F. construction drops in October

Recent numbers at a glance

How's how Twin Falls' total construction values in the past six months stacked up against the same months a year earlier:

Oct. '02	▼ 28%
Sept. '02	▲ 83%
Aug. '02	▼ 6%
July '02	▼ 27%
June '02	▼ 44%
May '02	▲ 54%

By Virginia S. Huachins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As average new-home values fell and commercial activity dropped dramatically from a year ago, Twin Falls' building industry in October returned to negative-growth territory.

The city posted a 27.6 percent decline in overall construction activity, compared with October 2001 values.

That's an important economic indicator for business people to watch. But it recently has swung from a three-month negative streak, to one month of dramatic

turnaround, then back to negative.

Twin Falls' construction starts last month fell by \$1.47 million in total values. The city issued building permits for projects totaling an estimated \$3.84 million for combined construction types.

Here's how this year's ups and downs wash out:

Year-to-date 2002's tally — \$41.10 million for combined types — still tops last year's \$37.24 million for the first 10 months of the year. That's a \$3.86 million advance in construction.

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GOING UP

The October report

Estimated values for construction that received permits in October from the city of Twin Falls:

Type	Oct. '02	Oct. '01
New single-family homes:	\$3,040,899	\$3,103,095
New multifamily units:	\$276,513	0
New commercial projects:	\$184,747	\$457,938
Commercial alterations/additions:	\$62,160	\$1,572,930
Total*	\$3,577,930	\$5,003,938

*Includes such things as mobile homes, residential alterations/additions and signs

Source: City building department

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Program holds annual career fair at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Health Sciences and Human Services programs at the College of Southern Idaho will hold their annual career fair from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Eagle's Nest in the Taylor Administration and Aspen Building.

CSI practical nursing instructor Julie Aldins said the fair will incorporate all of the health and human services options available at CSI, including nursing, allied health, surgical technology, radiology technology, dental assisting, medical assisting, emergency medical technology, paramedic and human services. Many Magic Valley and southern Idaho health-care providers also will be represented with information about jobs available.

Students and prospective students are invited. Information booths will let students know what careers are available and the educational requirements and time commitments for those careers. Tours will be given in the Aspen Building which will show all the health-related labs. A booth will be set up in the Aspen Building to take blood pressure, test reflexes and read oximetry or oxygen levels.

Qwest closes 17 wireless stores in six states

DENVER — Qwest Communications International Inc. closed 17 wireless retail stores in six states.

The closings Wednesday affected about 90 employees.

The stores — none of which were in Idaho — were not profitable, and the company hopes to avoid layoffs by placing the employees in other jobs, spokeswoman Rebecca Terrence said.

Denver-based Qwest, which has about 1.1 million cellular phone customers, said it will continue to sell wireless services over the phone and on its Web site. Only a small percentage of overall wireless sales and services were actually occurring in the stores, Terrence said.

"In spite of the closures, it's also important to meet customers where they want to be served, which is not necessarily in the stores," she said.

"The company didn't disclose its operating cost savings, but closing the storefronts is part of an effort to trim unprofitable business lines in coming months.

"The wireless unit has been a candidate for sale as the company looks to pay its \$2.6 billion debt.

At its peak, Qwest Wireless had 22 to 23 retail stores in its 14-state region.

In addition to Colorado, Qwest closed stores Wednesday in Arizona, Minnesota, Nebraska, Utah and Washington.

Foot Locker releases Q3 earnings report

TWIN FALLS — Foot Locker Inc., a New York-based specialty athletic retailer with a Twin Falls store, Thursday said third-quarter total sales increased 3.3 percent while comparable-store sales slipped 0.7 percent.

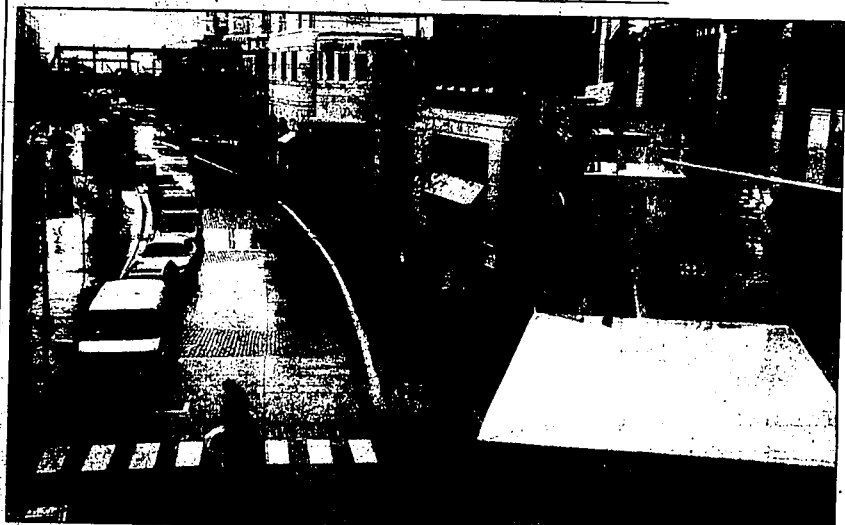
For the first nine months of the fiscal year, total sales grew 3.9 percent, and comparable-store sales increased 0.5 percent.

"The Company's comparable-store sales improved during September and October, from a weak result in August," said Matthew D. Serra, Foot Locker's president and chief executive. "We continue to expect our third-quarter gross margin rate to increase versus last year, reflecting better merchandise buying. As such, we currently expect third-quarter earnings to be within our previously stated range of 28 cents to 30 cents per share."

Foot Locker reports third-quarter results Nov. 21.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

A GROWING GATEWAY



A section of The Gateway shopping plaza in Salt Lake City glisters in the rain Oct. 23. Nearly a year has passed since Salt Lake City got its first look at The Gateway, one of the largest commercial developments in Utah history. On its first anniversary, The Gateway continues to grow its customer base, partner Jake Boyer said.

A year later, Salt Lake City's shopping center prospers

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — On an unseasonably crisp September weekend night in downtown Salt Lake City, The Gateway is hopping.

Patrons waiting for tables at ZTejas Southwestern Grille line the walls and pour onto the cobblestone streets. Kids and adults pack the escalator up to the Megaplex 12 movie theater. Rio Grande Street, the one-way thoroughfare through the retail complex, bustles — from urban clothing Anthropologie all the way to the Olympic snowflake fountain at the north end of the development.

Nearly a year has passed since Salt Lake City got its first look at The Gateway, one of the largest commercial developments in Utah history.

The \$375 million project,

which opened with about 60 stores and restaurants on Nov. 1, 2001, now boasts more than 90 retailers.

Attractions include a multi-screen theater, eight full-service restaurants and 32 apartments.

The 30-acre west-side development is gaining momentum.

The Boyer Co.'s enterprise, built on a former rail yard, was a popular draw during the Winter Olympics. On its first anniversary, The Gateway continues to grow its customer base, partner Jake Boyer said.

City Council Chairman Dave

Buhler, whose office is in The Gateway, has noticed big crowds over the past few months, despite the faltering economy and uneven traffic downtown.

"I don't think they have as many people at lunch time as they have in the malls on Main Street, but weekends are strong," he said.

— Dave Buhler, Salt Lake City Council Chairman

a year ago still remain. Retailers in the development say weekday and Sunday traffic is still slower than they had hoped. And tenants still feel somewhat isolated from the rest of downtown.

Boyer is also dealing with several legal battles: A Utah disabled rights advocacy group recently filed three lawsuits targeting The Gateway that claim the project violates the Americans with Disabilities Act and The Fair Housing Act. And a dispute over construction costs has become a messy lawsuit.

Bob Farrington, head of the Downtown Alliance, said the development has delivered on what it promised by bringing diverse retailers together in a unique setting downtown. Still, the project has been underappreciated, he said.

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Bonneville International will buy 15 more radio stations

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Bonneville International Corp. will buy 15 radio stations that will expand its reach to southern Utah and central Idaho.

Bonneville has signed a contract to buy the stations from Simmons Media Group of Salt Lake City for an undisclosed price.

It would give Bonneville four more stations in Salt Lake City, including one AM station still under development, four covering St. George and Cedar City, Utah, and seven in Idaho including Mackay, Idaho Falls and Pocatello.

The deal awaits Federal Communications Commission approval.

Bonneville, a privately held

company of the Mormon church, already owns four Salt Lake City radio stations and KSL-TV, the station with the highest news rating in the Intermountain West.

The company also owns the Deseret News, which under FCC rules would block Bonneville from adding to its four Salt Lake City radio stations.

But Bonneville chief executive Bruce T. Reese said the FCC is likely to revise its rule limiting cross-ownership of newspapers and broadcasting stations in the same market because of the proliferation of other forms of media.

"We obviously can't buy the Salt Lake stations without commission approval, but we're optimistic that approval will come," he said.

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Boise high-tech firm lays off unknown number of workers

BOISE (AP) — SCP Global Technologies confirms it laid off more people at its electronics plant, but declined to say how many.

"The company, which makes clean-room equipment for the computer chip industry, has been hit hard by the slowdown in technology, cutting at least half of its work force since the beginning of 2001.

In April, company executives confirmed there were about 600 workers at the plant. They declined to say how many layoffs have taken place since spring or how many jobs were cut Wednesday. SCP employed more than 1,100 workers at its plant.

"We're keeping it internal," said John Johnson, vice president of human resources.

In the past, the company has implemented frequent plant

shutdowns during slow times to save money.

SCP showed strong sales in 2001, most of them from 2000 orders. Equipment makers have long selling cycles, taking up to six months to fill orders.

The continuing slowdown, however, has severely depressed the equipment market. Gartner Dataquest predicted the industry will suffer a 35 percent decline for 2002 in the specific auto-wet stations, a chipmaking device.

"The whole industry is hurting right now," Carner analyst Dean Freeman said. "Companies won't see bookings improve until the second half of 2003."

Earlier this year, SCP President Mark Peterson said the company was open to buying or selling operations to a competitor.

Shoppers give a boost to retailers

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The arrival of cold weather sent consumers on a buying spree in October, giving retailers some hope that the holiday season might be better than expected.

As the nation's largest retailers reported their monthly sales Thursday, discounters and moderate-priced stores fared the best. Wal-Mart Stores and Kohl's Corp. announced results that exceeded Wall Street expectations.

Even mall-based apparel stores performed well, particularly Gap, Old Navy's parent, which reported a double-digit gain in sales at stores open at least a year, known as same-store sales. That was the company's first monthly increase in more than a year.

Same-store sales are considered the best gauge of a retailer's health.

But department stores again languished, except for J.C. Penney and Nordstrom.

"Is the retail industry finally on the mend? It appears that, tentatively, the answer could be yes," said Michael P. Niemira, vice president of Bank of Tokyo-Mitsubishi Ltd., whose preliminary same-store sales tally was up 3.1 percent for the month.

That was a percentage point above Niemira's expectations.

"You have your weak areas, but you have gotten some good strength in apparel and footwear," he continued. "You are starting to see some life in the industry."

Given so much economic uncertainty, retailers were watching to see how consumers will behave in the crucial November and December months.

At least one analyst, Kurt Barnard, president of Barnard's Retail Trend Report, expressed some concern that the strong October sales might dampen November results.

Some retailers reported pockets of weakness. Sears described

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Retail sales

Here is a look at the percent change in major retailers' sales from the same month last year.

October 2002

Wal-Mart Stores Inc.	3.7%
J.C. Penney & Co. Inc.	13.7%
TJX Cos.	7.0%
Limited Brands Inc.	3.0%
Target Corp.	1.5%
Gap Inc.	11.0%
Dillard's Inc.	2.0%
Saks Inc.	0.7%
Federated Department Stores Inc.	0.3%
May Department Stores Co.	7.1%
Sears, Roebuck and Co.	10.0%

NOTE: Sales include those from stores open at least a year. Reporting periods may differ and all retailers have the same fiscal year.

SOURCE: Associated Press AP

MONEY

Stocks slide on Cisco warning

NEW YORK (AP) - A dim technology forecast from Cisco Systems sent stocks tumbling Thursday, as investors pushed after four weeks of gains that a sobering reminder of the economy's uncertain outlook. The Dow Jones industrials fell more than 180 points.

Analysts said many investors cashed in profits on fears that Wall Street's recent big rally might have been too much, too soon. "There's still a paranoia about when the economy is going to get better," said Philip S. Dow, managing director of equity strategy at Dain Rauser & Wessels. "With third-quarter earnings behind us, with the election behind us, you wonder whether the cavalry is going to come."

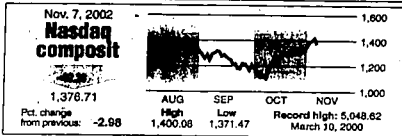
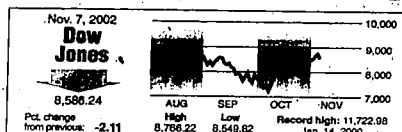
"But my sense is this is a natural pause after a big rally," he said. The Dow dropped 184.77, or 2.1 percent, to close at \$8,566.24.

The broader market also finished sharply lower. The Nasdaq composite index fell 42.28, or 3 percent, to 1,376.71. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 21.11, or 2.3 percent, to 902.65.

For the three main indexes, Thursday's drop was the steepest since Oct. 16. The Dow and S&P 500 snapped a four-day winning streak, while the Nasdaq ended six days of gains.

Cisco fell 61 cents to \$12.35 after the computer network maker reported first-quarter earnings that beat expectations but also predicted a weaker second quarter due to soft sales. The news hurt other tech companies including Intel, which dropped \$2.59 to \$78.95.

"The Cisco news has taken a little bit of the luster off the rally," said Todd Clark, head of listed equity trading at Wells Fargo Securities. "The bigger picture is



we had a tremendous run... and it was a logical stop to look for a pullback. This gave investors the excuse they needed."

Analysts say investors are more upbeat after four weeks of gains that has lifted the Dow 1,300 points, or about 18 percent. Wall Street also is hopeful that a Republican-controlled Congress following Tuesday's elections will pass business-friendly initiatives such as tax cuts.

Still, the market is vulnerable to declines on bouts of profit-taking. Investors also remain concerned about the strength of the economic recovery, particularly after the Federal Reserve on Wednesday unexpectedly cut its benchmark rate by half a percentage point.

Indeed, some analysts said some of Thursday's declines could be a delayed reaction to the surprisingly large rate cut. "I was not sure if the initial reaction that the market was able to rally when the Fed felt the need to cut 50 basis points to stimulate the economy, Clark said.

Two encouraging economic reports released Thursday appeared to have little effect on trading. Yahoo! dropped \$1.78 to \$15.60 after Prudential Securities cut the Internet company's stock rating from "buy" to "hold."

Costco Wholesale fell \$1.64 to \$20.07 after the discount warehouse chain cut its first-quarter outlook, citing tobacco price increases.

The financial services sector also took a hit. J.P. Morgan Chase declined \$1.46 to \$26.60 after the investment bank strongly denied rumors it suffered large losses on gold trades.

And H&B Block fell \$5.65 to \$35.35 after a Texas judge said the weight order the tax preparer to return \$7.9 million in fees sought in a class-action lawsuit.

Declining issues outnumbered advances 9 to 4 on the New York Stock Exchange. Consolidated volume was moderate at 1.83 billion shares, compared with 2.07 billion traded Wednesday.

Productivity grows four percent in third quarter

WASHINGTON (AP) - Productivity, a crucial ingredient in the economy's long-term vitality, grew at a brisk annual rate of 4 percent in the summer. It was the strongest showing since the beginning of this year.

Productivity - the amount of output per hour of work - bounced back in the third quarter, after growing by a sluggish 1.7 percent pace in the second quarter of this year, the Labor Department reported Thursday. Gains in productivity are helping to keep a lid on inflation, an important factor for Federal Reserve policy-makers as they try to end the spurring economic recovery.

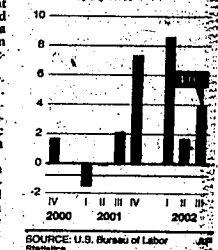
After holding interest rates at low levels all year long, the Fed flashed a key interest rate by a bold half percentage point on Wednesday. The first rate reduction of this year.

By lowering rates, Fed policy-makers hope to motivate consumers to spend more and businesses to step up investment. Both would boost economic growth as the holiday season approaches.

"Productivity is our one strength and our one salvation at this difficult time," said economist Clifford Waldman, president of Waldman Research. "It should make the Fed breathe a sigh of relief about its decision to cut rates."

Productivity

Here is a look at non-farm business productivity, percent change from previous quarter. Seasonally adjusted.



SOURCE: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics

Radio

Continued from E1 The FCC is scheduled by next spring to finish its most comprehensive review of ownership rules adopted in 1970.

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Bonneville also would add KOB (FM-102.7), and KRSP (FM-103.5) and a proposed new AM station (AM-520) in Salt Lake City. It would expand to southern Utah by buying KREC (FM-98.1); KSNV (FM-35.5); KDXU (AM-890), and KUTV (AM-210).

The seven Idaho stations are KCVI (FM-101.5); KFZZ (FM-103.3); KLCE (FM-97.3); KPLV (FM-105.5); KZNR (AM-690); KZNI (AM-1260), and KBLI (AM-1620).

"Radio is a very good business - better today than TV. You cost us reasonable and you have a lot of people listening," Reese said. "This would give us 35 radio stations."

Bonneville is among the proffers of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Others include Beneficial Life Insurance. Salt Lake City is the financial repository for church assets believed to be worth \$30 billion.

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Wal-Mart, same-store sales up 3.7 percent; total sales up 11.3 percent. Federated Department Stores, same-store sales up 4.7 percent; total sales up 24.1 percent. Gap, same-store sales up 17 percent; total sales up 17 percent.

Sears reported a same-store sales decline of 10 percent, much worse than the 6.6 percent decline Wall Street had forecast. Total sales were down 7.5 percent. Target Corp., same-store sales up 1.5 percent; total sales up 9.8 percent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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NASCAR INSIDER

On to 'The Robert'!
NASCAR's three top divisions head to Phoenix this week, a track that's a mile in length but has more characteristics of a short track.

Benson enjoys first win

North Carolina victory ended a long wait

AVONDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Johnny Benson's children wanted to take the winner's trophy from Sunday's race at North Carolina Speedway to school for show-and-tell.

"I told them they couldn't because I'm taking it to my television show for my show-and-tell," Benson said, grinning.

A first win comes only once, and Benson, who waited so long, is determined to get every ounce of enjoyment out of it.

The guy who had taken on the unwanted mantle of "the best driver never to win," shed it at the Rockingham track, winning in style by outslugging championship contender and wily veteran Mark Martin at the end.

The victory came in Benson's 227th career start. It's been a long time since his first race in February 1996 at Daytona.

"I was really beginning to wonder if this would ever happen," Benson said. "I knew we were capable of winning, it's just that something always seemed to happen to keep us from getting it done."

The exhilarating feeling of being in Victory Lane has hardly gone down a bit as Benson gets ready to try for another win Sunday in the Checker Auto Parts 500 at Phoenix International Raceway.

"It's been real busy," Benson said. "I never realized there were so many interviews you had to do after you won a race. But it's a good kind of busy."

"I'm worn out and losing my voice, but I'll talk myself horse if it means talking about winning. We have really had a lot of fun. I didn't sleep much Sunday night after partying with the guys at the shop."

Benson has been receiving congratulations from so many people that he has lost count.

And the 39-year-old Michigan native is just as happy for the long-suffering crew on his No. 10 Valvoline Pontiac.

"We counted, and only a couple of our guys in the shop had ever been to Victory Lane, so a lot of guys are like me in experiencing winning a Winston Cup victory for the first time," Benson said. "It's an awesome feeling."

It was also the first win for James Ince, a crew chief since 1996, including the three seasons with Benson.

Two weeks earlier, at Martinsville, Benson was in position to win by bumping Kurt Busch out of the way. Instead, Busch, as hungry as he was for a win, raced Busch hard and clean and got beat.

"Johnny is a nice guy," Ince said. "It's as simple as that. Johnny did what he wanted to win a race the way that he could have won a race at Martinsville."

In looking back at Martinsville, Benson admitted that he might have won "if I had wrecked the guy."

"But I wasn't going to do that, and I know James was mad at me for it," he said.

"I know he would have (wrecked Busch), but it makes it feel so much better over this one. ... I think we can all look and say, 'Hey, we won this race. We didn't have to wreck anybody.'"



Johnny Benson tries to catch popcorn as he celebrates in victory lane after winning the NASCAR Pop Secret 400 at North Carolina Speedway near Rockingham, N.C., Sunday.

Now, Benson is going for a second straight win — a new experience for him.

"Walking into the garage at Phoenix, knowing we have a win under our belt, is going to be a pretty cool feeling," Benson said. "We tested here last week and thought we were pretty good."

"We ran good at Loudon (N.H.), where it was a flat mile like Phoenix. So James thinks we have a pretty good chance this weekend."

In six previous races at the suburban Phoenix track, Benson has three top-10 finishes, including 10th place last year. His best showing here was seventh in 1997.

Meanwhile, Benson is also enjoying a side benefit of the win.

"One of the best parts of the deal is not getting asked about that again," he said.

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— Johnny Benson

"I'm glad it's over. The way we look at it now is we have the longest winning streak in the sport, and that's pretty cool. Everyone has asked if winning the second race will be as hard as the first one, and my response this week has been 'I sure as heck hope not because I don't have that much time.'"

Fittipaldi will begin career in Winston Cup at Phoenix

The Associated Press

A go-karting accident put Christian Fittipaldi's stock-car racing career on the fast track.

The Brazilian star of the CART series will make his Winston Cup debut this week at Phoenix International Speedway because Jerry Nadeau was hurt in a wreck.

Fittipaldi wasn't supposed to trade in the keys to his open-wheel racer for a set to a stock car until next season. But when Nadeau injured his ribs Oct. 17, Petty Enterprises decided to speed up Fittipaldi's move.

He'll be behind the wheel of the No. 44 Dodge that Nadeau had been driving.

"We struggled with it because we really didn't want to run Christian this year," Kyle Petty said. "We really wanted to save our stuff and work toward next year."

But the 31-year-old Fittipaldi, nephew of former Formula One champion and 1989 Indianapolis 500 winner Emerson Fittipaldi, persuaded Petty to let him race at Phoenix.

Because Fittipaldi had raced open-wheel cars around the 1-mile oval before, he believes it's a good place to start his NASCAR career. He'll try to qualify Friday, less than a week after he finished seventh in the CART race at California Speedway.

"It's going to be different, a lot different," Fittipaldi said. "In a good way, though. Definitely, a lot of patience is needed."

It won't be Fittipaldi's first time in a stock car — he finished 39th after crashing in a Busch series race at Homestead-Miami Speedway last November — and he's tested for the Petrys this season, most recently last week at Phoenix.

"I am getting a feel for these cars, and I'm looking forward to seeing what they are like with 42 others on the track with you at the same time," Fittipaldi said.

The Petrys, trying to rebuild their family organization, announced plans in August to bring Fittipaldi aboard. They want him to run a mix of Winston Cup, Busch series and ARCA races next year; then put him in a Cup car full time in 2004.

The Petrys see it as a no-lose situation. By putting a well-recognized name in their cars, they'll be broadening their business outside the traditional NASCAR circles.

"People know our names in this country," Petty said. "People know Fittipaldi in Europe, people know Fittipaldi in South America. For us, the name recognition and the talent level is great."

"I think it gives us something we can sell on a global basis."

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Wallace's behavior leaves Gordon in foul mood

Cox News Service

Jeff Gordon and Rusty Wallace exchanged a few hard knocks on the track in Sunday's Pop Secret 400 at North Carolina Speedway before NASCAR officials intervened.

After Wallace, who was a lap down to Gordon and the other lead-lap cars, held up Gordon around lap 320, his crew told him by radio that NASCAR officials

had seen about enough.

"The tower says to settle down, or they're going to bring us down pit road," Wallace's crew told him. Gordon, who finished fifth, said Wallace's antics cost him several positions.

"I tried to pass him clean, and he just chopped me off," Gordon said. "We got into it on the back

straightaway and he let me go by. Then he just tried to wreck me down the front straightaway."

Elliott finds more bad luck

For the fourth week in a row, Bill Elliott started the race with a fast car and wound up with a disastrophous finish. A broken water-pump belt relegated him to a 39th-place finish Sunday. After being a championship contender for much of the season, Elliott,

who was seventh in late September, just 391 points out of first place, now is 13th, 610 points out.

"We just can't seem to buy a break," Elliott said. "You can't depend on luck, but it sure would be nice to have a little of it sometime."

Blown tire retires Bodine

Todd Bodine, who is under threat of NASCAR probation for

rough driving, had a strong run going before a blown tire sent his No. 26 Ford slamming into the wall on lap 257 of 395. He ran in the top five for most of the race but had dropped to seventh when the tire blew.

"With the probation and all that stuff going on, we were having a good run, staying clean and staying out of trouble," Bodine said. "But those are the racing gods."

DRIVER STANDINGS

WINSTON CUP STANDINGS

1. Tony Stewart, 4,549
2. Mark Martin, 4,462
3. Scott Wimmer, 4,128
4. Ryan Newman, 4,234
5. Kurt Busch, 4,301
6. Rusty Wallace, 4,283
7. Jeff Gordon, 4,250
8. Matt Kenseth, 4,209
9. Dale Jarrett, 4,154
10. Ricky Rudd, 4,137
11. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 4,005
12. Jeff Burton, 3,967

NASCAR notes

13. Bill Elliott, 3,939
14. Michael Waltrip, 3,842
15. Ricky Craven, 3,829
16. Sterling Marlin, 3,703
17. Bobby Labonte, 3,688
18. Jeff Green, 3,597
19. Dave Blaney, 3,485
20. Robby Gordon, 3,465
21. Kyle Petty, 3,364
22. Kevin Harvick, 3,286
23. Terry Labonte, 3,253
24. Jeremy Mayfield, 3,157
25. Elliott Surratt, 3,146
26. Ward Burton, 3,129

TRUCK SERIES STANDINGS

1. Mike Bliss, 3,065
2. Rick Crawford, 2,997
3. Ted Musgrave, 2,958
4. David Starr, 2,883
5. Jason Lott, 2,876
6. Danny Wood, 2,859
7. Robert Pressley, 2,811
8. Terry Cook, 2,761
9. Travis Kvapil, 2,750
10. Coy Gibbs, 2,733
11. Brendan Gaughan, 2,638
12. Jon Wood, 2,531
16. Carlos Contreras, 2,137
17. Bill Lester, 2,093
18. Lance Hootz, 1,996
19. Brian Rotunda, 1,964
20. Steve Rios, 1,952

ON THE TUBE

Winston Cup: Checker Auto Parts 500 presented by Pennzoil, noon Sunday on NBC.

Busch: Bashas 200, noon Saturday on NBC.

Craftsman Truck: Chevy Silverado 150, 1 p.m. Saturday on ESPN.

UPCOMING ON THE TRACKS

WINSTON CUP

Race: Checker Auto Parts 500 presented by Pennzoil

Where: Phoenix International Raceway, Avondale, Ariz.

When: Sunday, 2 p.m. EDT

Race distance: 200 laps, 312 miles

Track: 1-mile oval

Defending champion: Jeff Burton

Race record: Tony Stewart, 1:15.132 mph, Nov. 7, 1999

Storyline: With two races remaining in the season, Mark Martin is 87 points behind leader Tony Stewart

BUSCH SERIES

Race: Bashas 200

Where: Phoenix International Raceway

When: Saturday, 2 p.m. EDT

Race distance: 200 laps, 200 miles

Defending champion: Greg Biffle

Race record: Jeff Burton, 1:15.145 mph, Nov. 4, 2000

Qualifying records: Jimmy Spencer, 1:31.339 mph, Oct. 26, 2001

Storyline: With three races remaining on the Busch Series schedule, Greg Biffle has a 212-point lead over Jason Keller in the standings

BUSCH SERIES STANDINGS

1. Greg Biffle, 4,579
2. Jason Keller, 4,367
3. Mike McLaughlin, 4,044
4. Jack Sprague, 3,979
5. Jamie McMurray, 3,977
6. Jimmy Wallace, 3,914
8. Scott Riggs, 3,868
9. Bobby Hamilton Jr., 3,807
10. Randy LaJoie, 3,750
11. Stacy Compton, 3,618
12. Tony Raines, 3,670
13. Tim Sauter, 3,475
14. Johnny Sauter, 3,286
15. Hank Parker Jr., 3,283
16. Shane Hmiel, 3,261
17. Ron Hornaday Jr., 3,056
18. Jeff Green, 3,000
19. Ashton Lewis, 2,999

TRUCK SERIES STANDINGS

20. Larry Foyt, 2,991
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23. Casey Mears, 2,903
24. Kevin Grubb, 2,712
25. Kevin Leppage, 2,584
26. Michael Waltrip, 2,248
27. Jimmy Spencer, 2,162
28. Ricky Hendrick, 2,125
29. Stewart Furrill, 1,813
30. Jeff Burton, 1,795
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33. Casey Kahno, 1,678
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TRACK PROFILE

PHOENIX INTERNATIONAL RACEWAY

Track: 1-mile oval; banking in turns 1-2, 11 degrees; banking in turns 3-4, 9 degrees; banking in straights, none; length of frontstretch, 1,179 feet; length of backstretch, 1,551 feet.

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WORLD



Diana, Princess of Wales, and her brother, Paul Burrell, in green shirt, meet with Boenil Serbe and Muslims affected by landmines near Tuzla, Bosnia, Aug. 9.

Butler says Diana was alienated from family

LONDON (AP) - Princess Diana longed for a loving family, but was rejected by her brother, fell out with one of her sisters and, six months before she died, cut off all contact with her mother, former royal butler Paul Burrell was quoted as saying Thursday.

"Hers was a family of virtual strangers all riven by jealousy," Burrell said in his latest exclusive interview with the Daily Mirror. "I spent many distressing hours with the princess, who had been cruelly betrayed by her so-called blood family."

The Spencer family had no comment. A spokesman said silence was the more dignified response.

But Diana's brother, Earl Spencer, who was unveiling a plaque in her honor in Northampton on Thursday, said in a speech that his family is "deeply proud of what she achieved during her lifetime and also of the work that continues." He refused to answer questions about Burrell's criticisms.

Thanks to the intervention of Queen Elizabeth II, Burrell was acquitted last week of stealing more than 300 items from the princess and other members of the royal family. Though he said he would never betray Diana's

secrets, the tabloid succeeded in buying his story, reportedly for \$620,000.

Thursday's "Burrell Bombshell," he called Earl Spencer a hypocrite for turning the princess's grave into a tourist attraction.

He also said a feud between the Spencers and the Windsors prompted him to remove some of Diana's personal papers after her death, fearing they could be used against the royal family.

"I know that, with my case, I was being caught in the crossfire between the Windsors and the Spencers. There is no love lost between the two families," Burrell was quoted as saying.

The former butler said Earl Spencer had turned his back on Diana when she asked if she could live at the family home after the breakup of her marriage to Prince Charles - an allegation that surfaced during the trial.

"The Spencers found Diana unacceptable in life. But after her death they found her very acceptable at 10.50 pounds a ticket," Burrell said, referring to the admission price to visit Althorp, where Diana is buried and where Spencer has established a museum in her memory.

Judge orders release of former Colombian drug lord

TUNJA, Colombia (AP) - A Colombian court ordered one of the country's former top drug lords released from prison Thursday, as investigators scrambled to find evidence to support further charges, and possibly his extradition to the United States.

Gilberto Rodriguez Orejuela and his brother Miguel once controlled the Cali drug cartel, an empire that moved multi-ton shipments of cocaine across the globe - including to the United States.

In Thursday's ruling, Judge Luz Amanda Monsada forced the government to release Rodriguez Rodriguez as Judge Pedro Suarez had ordered last week. Suarez had also ordered Miguel Rodriguez freed, but Monsada ruled that he must stay in prison to serve out a four-year additional sentence for a bribery charge. That sentence reportedly stemmed from a 1996 attempt by Miguel Rodriguez to buy his way out of prison.

The nation was stunned last week by Suarez's ruling that both Rodriguez brothers should be released after they had served just seven years - about half their sentences for drug trafficking. Justice Minister Fernando Londoño immediately accused Suarez of falling prey to the brothers' "gigantic economic power," and began a bribery investigation.

Suarez defended his decision, saying the brothers deserved

early release because they had participated in a work-release program in prison.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration was trying to link them to international crimes committed after 1987, when Colombia's constitution was revised to allow the extradition of its citizens.

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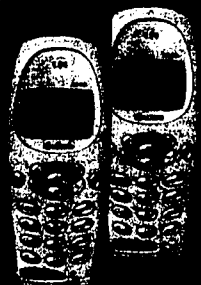
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Russian prosecutors: More died than initially revealed

MOSCOW (AP) - Russian prosecutors said that 128 hostages died during last month's theater siege in Moscow by Chechen militants, eight more than previously revealed, Russian news agencies reported Thursday. In addition, 41 attackers were killed.

The Moscow city prosecutor's office published a list containing the names of 120 Russians and eight foreigners - from Belarus, Kazakhstan, Ukraine, Austria, the United States and the Netherlands. It said that five of the victims had died of gunshot wounds, three more than reported before, the Interfax news agency said. Four of the bodies could not be identified for many days, the prosecutors said.

Also Thursday, Moscow police said one of the Chechen gunmen killed during the raid was the organizer of an Oct. 19 car bombing outside a McDonald's restaurant that killed one person. The police said the information came from a search at the residence of other suspects, but did not name the alleged organizer.

Prosecutors could not be reached for comment Thursday, a national holiday marking the 85th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Dozens of gunmen seized more than 800 hostages in a theater on Oct. 23 and threatened to blow up the building unless Russia ended the war in Chechnya. Special forces stormed the building on Oct. 26, and at least 118 people were killed by the opiate-based gas used to knock out the

attackers.

Prosecutors say that 41 militants, 22 men and 19 women, were killed in the storming, and that none of the attackers managed to escape. Officials have argued that it was necessary to kill the hostages in order to prevent them from detonating the more than 100 pounds of explosives they had rigged in the theater.

As of Thursday, 67 of the freed hostages remained in hospitals, including five in grave condition, Interfax reported. The number includes 26 people who were rehospitalized for unspecified reasons after being released, the agency said, citing the city health committee.

In addition, nine officers of the Federal Security Service's elite Alpha commando unit that stormed the building also were in hospitals, it quoted the unit's former chief Sergei Goncharov as saying. He said that the hospitalization was probably related to the effects of gas.

At a meeting with surviving hostages on Wednesday, President Vladimir Putin said Russia had suffered "a terrible tragedy, heavy, irreparable losses."

During a separate meeting with foreign ambassadors in the Kremlin, Putin said that the global community must make "joint efforts to ensure that the masterminds and perpetrators of terrorist attacks don't find refuge in any country of the world."

Star whale moves to winter home

HALSA, Norway (AP) - After a playful, 90-minute swim Thursday, Kjelko the killer whale arrived at his new winter home in a remote Norwegian bay that his trainers hope will attract more wildlife and fewer people.

The star of the "Free Willy" films was released in his native waters off the coast of Iceland in July, after more than two decades in captivity. His awkward forays in the wild and lack of social skills among other orcas have caused his handlers to wonder if the people-loving cetacean will ever bond with his own kind. The head of the Humane Society of the United States, Paul G. Irwin, who was on the boat, said the goal remains returning Kjelko to the wild.

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ITS TIME
Energizing, fun-loving SW, 50s, 6'7", dark blonde/blue, average looks, great sense of humor, seeks someone 20-30, 3-5, share fun times exploring life. **972003**

SEEKS SOMEONE SPECIAL
Outgoing SW, 29, 6'1", brown/blond, smoker, mother of 4, enjoys camping, snow, fishing, and more outdoor activities. Seeking SM with like interests to enjoy good times with. **972004**

WIFE OF ADVAURER
SW, 31, 5'4", with a friendly laid-back, light-brown/blond, an independent, carefree, loves children, seeking a man who loves baseball, fishing, time at home, and more. **972005**

GOOD NEWS OF FRIENDS
Outgoing, friendly SW, 31, Virgo, blonde, enjoys hiking, fishing, camping, dancing, going out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking honest WM, 35-50, with similar interests. **972006**

SEEKING THAT SPECIAL ONE
Attractive, fun-loving, 40s, blonde, N/S, seeks special someone who is successful, has a good sense of humor, doesn't play games, for one-on-one time. Seeking non-smoking, outdoors, gardening, art and crafts, outdoors. **972007**

MIDDLE AGE BEGGERS
With someone nice SW, 35, single, blonde, N/S, enjoys family/friends, BSOing, the outdoors, music, beach, amusement parks, quiet nights at home. Seeking someone 30-45, with values, enjoys life, and outdoors. **972008**

MUST LIKE KIDS
Female, 20, single, mod, independent, fun, non-smoker, seeks nice, 18-27, who is successful, enjoys kids and outdoors. **972009**

SHARE INTERESTS
Adventurous SW, 27, Taurus, non-smoker, enjoys outdoor activities, hiking, fishing, sunsets, relaxing, seeking a nice, 25-35, who is successful, with similar interests. **972010**

READY FOR A COMMITMENT
Outgoing SW, 29, 5'7", short brown hair, Arles, smoker, seeks WM, 30-36, who is successful, please. **972011**

COME JOIN ME
Beautiful, educated, outgoing WCF, 30s, enjoys hiking, fishing, camping, cooking, movies, long walks and outdoors. **972012**

CIRCLE THIS
Outgoing SW, 33, 5'7", 180lbs, brown hair/eyes, N/S, enjoys dancing, family activities and country. Seeking honest SM, 30-45, who's family-oriented. **972013**

WANT TO THE AREA
Fun-loving, carefree but careful SW, 25, blonde, N/S, enjoys dining, conversation, movies, date/leash, snow. Seeking honest SM, 30-45, who's family-oriented. **972014**

PERSONALITY PLUS
SW, 50s, enjoys camping, going to movies, quality time, good conversation, sensitive, honest, sincere. Seeking someone who is successful, with similar interests. **972015**

ARE YOU THERE?
Honest, caring, positive, great SW, 40s, enjoys cooking, raising, quiet nights at home. Seeking someone 40-45, to share life's adventures with. **972016**

SEEKING A FRIEND
Voluptuous SW, 30s, enjoys camping, hiking, fishing, sunsets, relaxing, seeking a nice, 25-35, who is successful, with similar interests. **972017**

COOKING FOR FUN
SW, 18, 5'4", likes camping, animals, hiking, music, enjoys driving. Seeking fun, and possibly more. **972018**

NEVER KNOW
Mature SW, 18, enjoys the Power Plus Girls. Seeking like brother. **972019**

TRUE ROMANTIC
SW, 33, 5'9", 150lbs, blonde/blue, seeks honest female who enjoys the outdoors, movies, dining out and more. **972020**

EVERYTHING WITH YOU
SW, 30, Cancer, smoker, would enjoy fishing, going to movies, long walks, watching "City of Angels" with you. Seeking a man 30-35, with similar interests. **972021**

LIVES SIMPLE, HONEST LIFE
I'm an employed, independent, non-smoker, enjoys fishing, camping, nature art. Seeking a woman 20-30, who is successful, with similar interests. **972022**

TAKE A CHANCE
Seeking fun, outgoing, good-gendered SW, 27, 5'8", 120lbs, blonde/blue, enjoys hiking, fishing, camping, dancing, going out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SM, 30-45, with similar interests. **972023**

SEEKS OUTGOING
SW, 31, 5'4", red/brown, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing, horseback riding, seeking trustworthy, honest, fun-loving, 30-40, who is successful, with similar interests. **972024**

SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE
SW, 28, N/S, enjoys camping, fishing, hiking, sunsets, relaxing, seeking a nice, 25-35, who is successful, with similar interests. **972025**

JUST LIVING THE EASY LIFE
SW, 43, enjoys camping, fishing, hiking, sunsets, relaxing, seeking a nice, 35-45, who is successful, with similar interests. **972026**

LET'S PLAY BALL!
SW, 33, baseball fan, enjoys fishing, hiking, sunsets, relaxing, seeking a nice, 30-40, who is successful, with similar interests. **972027**

WAITING FOR YOU
SW, 20, blue-eyed blonde, heavy-set, student, enjoys hiking, fishing, romantic play, 21-31, to enjoy friendship and more. **972028**

VOLUNTEER
SW, 30, 5'5", N/S, mother, brown/blond, seeks someone who is successful, with similar interests. **972029**

ANIMAL LOVER
SW, 33, 5'4", 110lbs, blonde/brown, likes hiking, fishing, camping, horseback riding, seeking someone with similar interests. **972030**

ADVENTURE OF LIFE
Athletic DW, 30, 5'4", blonde, Arles, looks like a model, enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking a professional, country gentleman, 32-40, who is successful, with similar interests. **972031**

TREAT ME RIGHT
SW, 33, 5'11", 180lbs, would like to meet a nice gentleman for dating and enjoy. I enjoy movies, dancing, playing pool, and more. **972032**

SOMETHING NEW
SW, 20, student, looking for new friend to share new adventures, hiking, horseback riding, dancing, more. **972033**

GIVE ME A CALL
SW, 27, mother, L/S, enjoys barbeque, hiking, fishing, camping, horseback riding, seeking a nice, 28-35, with similar interests. **972034**

LOVE OF NATURE
SW, 32, occasional smoker, outgoing, fun-loving, 30s, enjoys hiking, camping, fishing, horseback riding, seeking a nice, 30-40, who is successful, with similar interests. **972035**

COUNTRY GIRL AT HEART
Active, fun-loving SW, 30s, blonde, N/S, enjoys hiking, camping, boating, the outdoors, fishing, sunsets, relaxing, seeking a nice, 30-40, who is successful, with similar interests. **972036**

SEEKING A GOOD MAN
SW, 30s, professional, photographer, likes romance, family, animals, hiking, camping, fishing, hunting, horseback riding, seeking a nice, 30-40, who is successful, with similar interests. **972037**

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
SW, 30s, loves outdoors/animals, likes movies. Looking for SW, 30-40, with similar interests. **972038**

A NEW START
Attractive SW, 18, blonde/brown, one toddler, loves spending time with family. Seeking a nice, 20-30, who is successful, with similar interests. **972039**

EARTH ANGEL
Energizing, fun-loving SW, 40s, Sagittarius, enjoys working SW, 40s, male, travel, hiking, movies, living in the mountains. Seeking someone who is successful, with similar interests. **972040**

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I'm an employed, independent, non-smoker, enjoys fishing, camping, nature art. Seeking a woman 20-30, who is successful, with similar interests. **972042**

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Seeking fun, outgoing, good-gendered SW, 27, 5'8", 120lbs, blonde/blue, enjoys hiking, fishing, camping, dancing, going out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SM, 30-45, with similar interests. **972043**

ARE YOU THERE?
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LIVES SIMPLE, HONEST LIFE
I'm an employed, independent, non-smoker, enjoys fishing, camping, nature art. Seeking a woman 20-30, who is successful, with similar interests. **972064**

TAKE A CHANCE
Seeking fun, outgoing, good-gendered SW, 27, 5'8", 120lbs, blonde/blue, enjoys hiking, fishing, camping, dancing, going out, quiet evenings at home. Seeking SM, 30-45, with similar interests. **972065**

ARE YOU THERE?
Honest, caring, positive, great SW, 40s, enjoys cooking, raising, quiet nights at home. Seeking someone 40-45, to share life's adventures with. **972066**

SEEKING A FRIEND
Voluptuous SW, 30s, enjoys camping, hiking, fishing, sunsets, relaxing, seeking a nice, 25-35, who is successful, with similar interests. **972067**

SEEKS OUTGOING
SW, 31, 5'4", red/brown, loves the outdoors, camping, fishing, horseback riding, seeking trustworthy, honest, fun-loving, 30-40, who is successful, with similar interests. **972068**

SEEKING SPECIAL SOMEONE
SW, 28, N/S, enjoys camping, fishing, hiking, sunsets, relaxing, seeking a nice, 25-35, who is successful, with similar interests. **972069**

JUST LIVING THE EASY LIFE
SW, 43, enjoys camping, fishing, hiking, sunsets, relaxing, seeking a nice, 35-45, who is successful, with similar interests. **972070**

LET'S PLAY BALL!
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WAITING FOR YOU
SW, 20, blue-eyed blonde, heavy-set, student, enjoys hiking, fishing, romantic play, 21-31, to enjoy friendship and more. **972072**

VOLUNTEER
SW, 30, 5'5", N/S, mother, brown/blond, seeks someone who is successful, with similar interests. **972073**

ANIMAL LOVER
SW, 33, 5'4", 110lbs, blonde/brown, likes hiking, fishing, camping, horseback riding, seeking someone with similar interests. **972074**

ADVENTURE OF LIFE
Athletic DW, 30, 5'4", blonde, Arles, looks like a model, enjoys outdoor activities. Seeking a professional, country gentleman, 32-40, who is successful, with similar interests. **972075**

TREAT ME RIGHT
SW, 33, 5'11", 180lbs, would like to meet a nice gentleman for dating and enjoy. I enjoy movies, dancing, playing pool, and more. **972076**

SOMETHING NEW
SW, 20, student, looking for new friend to share new adventures, hiking, horseback riding, dancing, more. **972077**

GIVE ME A CALL
SW, 27, mother, L/S, enjoys barbeque, hiking, fishing, camping, horseback riding, seeking a nice, 28-35, with similar interests. **972078**

LOVE OF NATURE
SW, 32, occasional smoker, outgoing, fun-loving, 30s, enjoys hiking, camping, fishing, horseback riding, seeking a nice, 30-40, who is successful, with similar interests. **972079**

COUNTRY GIRL AT HEART
Active, fun-loving SW, 30s, blonde, N/S, enjoys hiking, camping, boating, the outdoors, fishing, sunsets, relaxing, seeking a nice, 30-40, who is successful, with similar interests. **972080**

SEEKING A GOOD MAN
SW, 30s, professional, photographer, likes romance, family, animals, hiking, camping, fishing, hunting, horseback riding, seeking a nice, 30-40, who is successful, with similar interests. **972081**

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT
SW, 30s, loves outdoors/animals, likes movies. Looking for SW, 30-40, with similar interests. **972082**

A NEW START
Attractive SW, 18, blonde/brown, one toddler, loves spending time with family. Seeking a nice, 20-30, who is successful, with similar interests. **972083**

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SW, 30, Cancer, smoker, would enjoy fishing, going to movies, long walks, watching "City of Angels" with you. Seeking a man 30-35, with similar interests. **972085**

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SW, 32, occasional smoker, outgoing, fun-loving, 30s, enjoys hiking, camping, fishing, horseback riding, seeking a nice, 30-40, who is successful, with similar interests. **972101**

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SW, 30s, professional, photographer, likes romance, family, animals, hiking, camping, fishing, hunting, horseback riding, seeking a nice, 30-40, who is successful, with similar interests. **972103**

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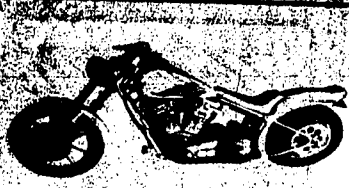
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