

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Increasing clouds and seasonably mild. Highs in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy and breezy at times. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Turning mostly cloudy and cooler with isolated rain or snow showers. Highs in the middle 40s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

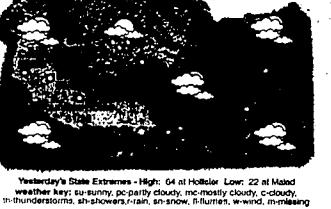
Today: Turning mostly cloudy and seasonably mild. Highs in the middle 50s.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy and breezy at times. Lows in the lower to middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Cooler with abundant clouds and isolated-rain or snow showers. Highs in the upper 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
Cooler with abundant clouds and isolated rain or snow showers. Highs in the upper 40s.

BOISE
Abundant clouds, cooling temperatures and occasional rain or snow showers are expected tonight and through the weekend.

NORTHERN UTAH
Partly sunny and seasonably mild today. It will turn cooler this weekend with a low rain or mountain snow shower possible.



Yesterday's State Extrams - High: 64 at Holzer. Low: 22 at Madras. Weather: heavy snow, icy, partly cloudy, mostly cloudy, cloudy, thunderstorms, showers, rain, snow, flurries, wind, increasing.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 53, Low 35).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

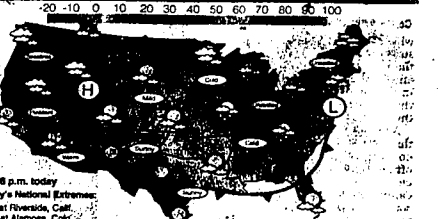
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists cities like New York, Los Angeles, and Chicago.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists cities like London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Sunday. Lists cities like Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

Advertisement for 'Comunidad' with phone numbers 733-0931 and 677-4042.

NATO

Continued from A1. Reflecting their new priorities, NATO leaders issued a statement of 'full support' for the resolution on Iraq that the U.N. Security Council unanimously adopted last week ago.

Thursdays's four-paragraph statement committed the 19 current NATO members to "take effective action to assist and support" U.N. efforts to ensure Iraqi disarmament, and noted the resolution's warning that Iraq will "face serious consequences" if it does not comply.

White House national security adviser Condoleezza Rice called the statement "very powerful. But European NATO diplomats,

noting that Europe is still divided over what to do about Iraq and that some NATO members remain concerned about U.S. talk of war, emphasized that it "does not specify any kind of action" beyond what the resolution itself says, and commits NATO members to nothing more than supporting it.

In avoiding a contentious debate over Iraq, NATO leaders were able to focus on what all agreed was an historic summit. Its main order of business was major transformation of the 53-year-old alliance, set up to counter a feared invasion of Western Europe by the Soviet Union, into a larger yet leaner and more mobile military organization with a new writ to confront terrorist and other threats anywhere in the world.

Madd

Continued from A1. Those numbers were better than 2000, when 114 out of 276 traffic deaths were alcohol-related, or 41.5 percent. In 1999, 102 of 278 traffic deaths were alcohol-related, or 36.8 percent.

Nationally, alcohol-related traffic deaths dropped by 40 percent from 1980, when MADD was formed, to 1993. The number of deaths, however, around 16,500 from 1994 to 1999.

The grades are based on the number of alcohol-related crashes in each state, trends in the number of deaths, state laws on the books and enforcement efforts.

Montana was the only state to flunk. Hamilton said it was the first time a state received an F since the group began ranking a decade ago. She called Montana "bysmal," noting the number of alcohol-related crashes in the state, its failure to set 0.08 percent as the legal blood-alcohol limit and a lack of support for making failure to wear a seat belt a primary traffic violation.

MADD President Wendy Hamilton blamed the increase on complacency. "We've got about 30 people getting killed every single week in this country in completely preventable crashes."

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Strays

Continued from A1. Debbie Blackwood, director of People for Pets, said her group has balked at longer hours because the city's dog-park fee-shelter is simply too small.

"We were trying to prevent stuffing the shelter even more," Blackwood said, "because when you get more dogs, you bring in more animals." But Powers also said that over the past 17 months since he and others organized the Sheena Foundation, they have learned that more animals could be adopted from the shelter than currently are.

Mediator Dave Paul visited with members of both groups, area veterinarians, community members and city officials. Last week he gave an overview of his findings, and now he has released a preliminary report.

As with his overview, Paul in his written report said the most effective resolution to all the arguing is for everyone to get on board with a fundraising project to build a new shelter.

"A new shelter will promote more adoptions, less euthanasia and improved cost-efficiency and animal care and control," Powers has seen the report and wasn't enthusiastic about the 10-page document.

"I think the report is pretty general," he said. "It mostly says we have been saying all along," he said.

But he is in complete agreement with Paul about getting a new building - so much so he said he can't imagine having to wait until 2005, which has been the fund-raising target date for \$500,000.

"We should have been pouring the foundation by now," Powers said. "We need to get this thing going."

Blackwood likes the report. "If I thought it was very good," she said. "I think it was a wonderful idea for Mayor Clow to bring (Paul) in. I think it is a neat thing that the U.S. Humane Society has this thing to offer communities."

On a couple of points from the report Powers and Blackwood agreed: For one thing, they see a need for the city to get more involved. The report said the city should spell out more specifically how it wants the shelter run.

Thompson, who has been the liaison between the city and the shelter since January, admitted Thursday much of the dissension could have been avoided if the city had been more involved over the past several years.

"The city dropped the ball," she said. "We need to take a more active role."

Powers is also all in favor of Paul's suggestion to appoint a citizen's advisory committee that represents all members of the community. Blackwood said she thought People for Pets had

Helping cats and dogs

In September the City Council asked the Humane Society of the United States for help in reworking its animal shelter program. The society sent Dave Paul, who has worked for 22 years at the city's animal shelter, to look at the city's animal shelter. Paul has been the director of a municipal animal control program for five years. He is the director of the Humane Society of the United States in Rockwood (about 10 miles from here) and has worked at least two dozen programs reviews from the local to the international level.

He took a look at what is going on with the area with stray animals and the group involved in caring for them, and then wrote a report.

What the report says: Everyone has a shelter, and looking for a job will be the vehicle to bring everyone together and heal wounds, Paul said.

"Paul said he'd 8,300-square-foot shelter will be too small within a decade, while it will still have a nest another couple of decades of use. He suggested a larger facility, perhaps up to 15,000 square feet.

"He also said that giving positive feedback to the groups who have worked hard under the conditions to take care of the stray animals will also help revitalize the project."

Major recommendations and contact: Powers' communication about the report and animal numbers will reveal how far he has gone in "illegal, unapproved" or "unethical practices." If Blackwood is not satisfied with a "specific" report, they must provide that on their checks or letters.

Paul suggested several groups take the funds and deposit the money in a city account. He said that money in a city account, he said, would be used to fund the shelter. People for Pets has moved beyond outdated adoption policies of the 1990s that excluded working families and families with small children. He also suggested the Sheena Foundation, which adopts out animals from the shelter, should review its adoption policies to see if it would be better to open to avoid animal adoptions.

Paul explained People for Pets has a long history of working with the shelter open during non-business hours. He suggested that the city should consider the needs of people to pick up the shelter.

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Study: Dogs adapted to humans

NEW YORK - In the genetic journey from wolf to lap dog, dogs developed a unique genetic for sensing human intentions as they interplay of handler and found about the biology of canine behavior in ways that scientists only now are beginning to understand, new research shows.

From birth, dogs are fluent in the human text of hand gestures and facial expressions. They can understand humans better than chimps or the gray wolves from which dogs are descended, according to the first direct comparison of the species, Harvard University says.

The unusual canine skill does not come from training or experience, nor is it the legacy of a pack species with its own highly developed body language, Harvard said. It arises from genes shaped by human contact, inherited by every contemporary canine, his experts say.

They have created the dog in our own image," said developmental geneticist Jasper Rufe at the University of California at Berkeley.

As a gas furnace in the basement heats this house, I'm wondering if it will ever be as good as the wood said, because even when the mother smoked smoking was prohibited in the house.

Wood said Tuesday he tried to get a wood stove but the furnace was too big for the house. The smoke was overwhelming.

He said Daniels went through the attic window, hung there for a moment and then fell to the ground. Daniels was treated at the St. Valley Regional Medical Center and released Wednesday morning.

The family's 5-month-old pit bull also survived and is lying up at a local animal hospital.

Smith said Twin Falls police detectives will continue to investigate the fire. The state fire marshal will write his own report.

Meachwell's fund has been set up at U.S. Bank to help cover funeral expenses. Those who would like to help can stop by the U.S. Bank branch in town or donate to the Isham and Meachwell Funeral Home, 2533 1/2 N.

addressed that issue in 2000 by adding three members to its board that represented diversity within the community. But she is willing to go along with a committee established by the city, she said.

Thompson said she just heard about Powers' request for a hearing and could not say if or when it will take place.

City Manager Tom Courtney said the first chance for the City Council to review Paul's report will be at a Nov. 29 City Council meeting.

Fire

Continued from A1. As a gas furnace in the basement heats this house, I'm wondering if it will ever be as good as the wood said, because even when the mother smoked smoking was prohibited in the house.

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CIA: Korea can build more nukes

WASHINGTON — North Korea has long been suspected of building nuclear weapons. In addition to the one or possibly two it already is believed to possess, the CIA says in a new estimate.

The estimate was prepared by the International Atomic Energy Agency through a 1994 U.S./North Korean agreement. But that agreement has begun to unravel, with North Korea's acknowledgment last month that it has initiated a uranium-based nuclear program in violation of the accord.

On Thursday, the North Korean Foreign Ministry said the agreement had collapsed as a result of last week's U.S. decision, made in cooperation with other allies, to suspend shipments of heavy oil to North Korea.

Cousin gets ill, injures Americans overseas

KUWAIT CITY — Two U.S. sailors were shot and seriously wounded Thursday in this tiny nation bordering Iraq and an American missionary was gunned

Attack in Israel

down in Lebanon, the latest in a spate of attacks that suggest it has become increasingly dangerous to be American in the Arab world.

Threats and assaults on U.S. citizens and businesses have become more frequent in recent weeks, even in countries such as Kuwait and Jordan that had long been considered among the safest and most pro-American in the region.

Some of the incidents may be spontaneous, traceable to rising anti-American sentiment fueled by the possibility of a U.S.-led war against Iraq, and by what is seen as Washington's unquestioning support for Israel. But other attacks, observers say, may be part of an orchestrated campaign by al-Qaida and its supporters to follow Osama bin Laden's recent desire to kill Americans and their allies.

U.S. considers tightening SUV mileage standards

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is reviewing a proposal to require auto manufactur-

ers to make a modest improvement in the fuel efficiency of sport-utility vehicles and light trucks, a sign of heightened concern about U.S. dependence on Middle East oil.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration this week submitted a proposal to the White House earlier this month to raise the fuel efficiency standards of SUVs by roughly a half a mile per gallon each year in model years 2005 through 2007, to 22.2 miles per gallon in 2007. NHTSA based its plan on data submitted by Detroit's Big Three automakers.

Rep. Edward Markey, D-Mass., a senior member of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, and several environmental groups criticized the proposal as inadequate in the face of a possible war with Iraq that could disrupt Middle East oil supplies.

But Kevin Mills, director of Environmental Defense's pollution prevention alliance, said, "Compared to the last CAFE rule-making, an increase of this level would be a significant step forward."

—compiled from wire reports

U.S. posts \$54B deficit as fiscal year begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government scored off the 2003 fiscal year with a \$54 billion budget deficit, while the 2002 budget shortfall was slightly smaller than the government had earlier reported, the Treasury Department said Thursday.

The deficit posted in October — reflecting spending of \$178.9 billion and revenues of \$124.9 billion — dwarfed the \$7.7 billion of red ink the government recorded for October 2001. It was bigger than some private economists forecast but in line with a projection made by the Congressional Budget Office.

CBO cited a number of reasons the deficit was much bigger in October compared with the same month a year ago.

Revenues in October 2001 got a big boost from a law that allowed corporations to pay an estimated \$23 billion in income tax payments that month, rather than September, CBO said. Spending in October 2002, meanwhile, was higher than a year ago, with much of the increase for defense, Social Security, Medicare and unemployment benefits, CBO said.

The 2002 budget deficit ended four straight years of surpluses

Gore criticizes 'Bush-Cheney' economics - E3

and followed a \$127-billion surplus — the second biggest ever — for fiscal 2001. Both the White House and the Congressional Budget Office expect annual sur-

pluses to return in a few years. The Bush administration has blamed the return of deficits on last year's recession and the cost of waging war in Afghanistan and battling terrorism at home. Democrats blame much of the red ink on President Bush's \$1.35 trillion, 10-year tax cut, which Congress enacted last year.

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Captive

Continued from A1
which killed 17 U.S. sailors, he is suspected of plotting attacks on the USS Sullivan the same year and on U.S. and British warships in the Strait of Gibraltar earlier this year. Both operations were thwarted.

Al Nashiri was apprehended three weeks ago and is under CIA control, senior administration officials said. They would not disclose where al Nashiri had been captured, but one knowledgeable source said he was taken into custody outside Yemen, where U.S. and Yemeni counter-terrorists forced him mounted a determined hunt for him.

News of al Nashiri's capture comes less than three weeks after a dramatic precision missile attack from an unmanned CIA drone that killed another Yemeni-based al-Qaida leader, Abu Ali al-Harithi and five associates were killed Nov. 3 as their vehicle sped along a remote highway in Yemen.

Government sources disclosed last week that a high-level al-Qaida operative had been captured. But sources said that al-Nashiri's identity and details of his apprehension were not disclosed then because he had information about recently planned terrorist strikes and the whereabouts of other key operatives whom the government wanted to quietly pursue.

Al Nashiri's apprehension and Harithi's death mark important successes in the U.S. war on al-Qaida's leadership, terror experts said, at a time when Democrats

and others have questioned the effectiveness of the administration's war on terror. While a recent audit appears to confirm that al-Qaida leader Osama bin Laden still alive, other leaders may be forced to keep moving because captive al-Qaida members have been providing information about them, officials said.

Among the key figures in custody is Ramzan Binashubi, one of the coordinators of the Sept. 11 attacks on the United States, who was captured in Pakistan in September. Sources said he is providing information about al-Qaida operations coordinator Khalid Sheikh Mohammed, considered a top planner of the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

Also in custody is Abu Zubaydah, al-Qaida's top coordinator of terror cells worldwide, who was captured in March. Another, Omar al Faruq, was apprehended in June and has provided information about al-Qaida operations in Indonesia, sources said.

Thursday, police there captured an Afghan-trained militant whom they allege is the ringleader of the group that bombed two nightclubs in Bali, killing nearly 200 people. They said they hope the arrest of Imam Samudra will lead them to other suspects and al-Qaida members in Southeast Asia.

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NATION

Millions will see benefits run out after Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jo Anne Hurston can't find a job after nearly six months of searching, even with her master's degree and experience in education, human resources and the hospitality industry.

She's one of nearly 1 million unemployed workers across the country who will start losing jobless benefits three days after Christmas because Congress failed to grant an extension before leaving for the year.

"All the money that's being spent on homeland security and we're stranded," said Hurston, 47, a single mother with a 12-year-old daughter.

"If they want more money for homeland security, we have to be able to work to pay taxes."

Congress passed a 13-week extension in federal benefits in March, on top of the maximum 26 weeks that laid-off workers typically can receive through states. But the extension benefits start expiring Dec. 28. Without congressional action, an estimated 820,000 people will lose benefits that day, with an additional 95,000 each week thereafter.

Democratic leaders made a last-ditch appeal Thursday to the White House, asking President Bush to urge House Republican leaders to pass the Senate's extension plan when they convene today. The White House has remained on the sidelines in the debate.

"We strongly urge you to take action to help these families," said the letter from outgoing Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt.

The Senate and House passed separate legislation last week providing for another extension. But each side refused to accept the other's plan, and the Senate adjourned Wednesday for the year.

House leaders argue that the Senate should have passed their plan, which was approved there. They also say the economy is improving. The nation's unemployment rate climbed to 5.7 percent last month, while in previ-

ous recessions, the rate was much higher — 10.8 percent in 1983 and 7.8 percent in 1992.

On Thursday, the Labor Department reported that new applications for unemployment insurance fell by a seasonally adjusted 25,000 to 375,000 for the week ending Nov. 15, leaving claims at their lowest level since the week ending July 20.

Hurston was laid off in June from her \$42,000-a-year job at the Marlott Public Charter School in Washington, where she was dean of career and student services. She had worked there for three years.

She receives about \$550 every two weeks in unemployment benefits. Hurston, who is living with her mother, is substitute teaching for extra money, but it hardly pays the bills. For that,

she's forced to dip into her retirement savings. She's sent out hundreds of resumes and has been called in for just two interviews without success.

"In the beginning there was anger, then frustration and now distress," she said. "I never ever thought it would take this long to find a job. Without my mother I probably would be in a homeless shelter right now."

AFL-CIO President John Sweeney criticized House Republicans for "turning their backs on unemployed workers" while approving perks for drug companies and insurance companies in last-minute legislation before adjourning. That "is just plain mean-spirited and perverse," he said.

The Senate's \$5 billion plan would have extended benefits an additional 13 weeks for people currently receiving them. The House passed a more modest \$900 million plan of five extra weeks for workers in a few states with high unemployment rates.

Some economists argue that the cost isn't a burden on the rest of government because the federal unemployment insurance trust fund contains more than \$25 billion for such purposes. Such spending also will help boost the economy, they say.

Other unfinished business

There's a lot more that the 107th Congress didn't get finished. Please see Page E3.



Court: Vets are not eligible for lifetime benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court reluctantly agreed with the government that military recruiters had no legal authority to promise World War II and Korean War veterans that they would get free lifetime health care if they stayed in the service 20 years.

Although the government conceded military recruiters made the promises, the Defense Department convinced the court there was no valid contract because the assurances were not backed up by law.

Tuesday's 9-4 decision to deny the veterans' claims was made by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit. The veterans have been on both the winning and losing sides of the case. A federal judge in Jacksonville, Fla., ruled against them in 1998. Then, this past February, a three-judge panel of the appeals court ruled in their favor.

The veterans will seek a Supreme Court hearing, said their lawyer, George "Bud" Day.

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Edward Kennedy proposes broad universal health care

WASHINGTON (AP) — Renewing his call for universal health care, Sen. Edward Kennedy is offering a plan to provide coverage to millions of uninsured Americans.

"It is unacceptable that any American is uninsured. Quality, affordable health insurance for every American is a matter of simple justice," Kennedy, D-Mass., said in speech prepared for Thursday night at the Harvard School of Public Health.

"The time is long overdue for America to join the rest of the industrial world in recognizing this fundamental right."

Kennedy said he planned to introduce legislation when the new Congress convenes in January that would require all employers with more than five workers to provide health insurance for employees and their dependents. The coverage would have to be as good as that provided for federal employees. For those with low incomes, the government would offer subsidies to help pay premiums.

Kennedy's office estimated that the employer requirement would insure 80 percent of the nation's 41 million uninsured. For those who work for extremely small companies or are unemployed, Kennedy's proposal sets up a program similar to Medicare to offer coverage. Co-payment would be based on an individual's ability to pay.

The senator's office had no estimate on the cost of the proposal.

but said Kennedy was certain cost-savings could be found within the government.

Kate Sullivan, health policy director at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said it is wrong to look to employers to solve the problem of the uninsured.

"There's just no way someone with only five employees can harness the market the way the federal government does on behalf of 9 million," Sullivan said.

Kennedy is likely to face strong opposition in Congress. In January, Republicans will control the House, Senate and the White House, and the GOP has largely supported tax credits to help the uninsured pay for health coverage.

Last week, Democrat Al Gore, a possible presidential contender in 2004, said he favors "single-payer" national health coverage, a proposal that would require a massive change in the health insurance system. Gore aides said he would detail his proposal soon.

With single-payer coverage, money to pay for health care — such as insurance premiums and tax dollars — would be collected by a single agency, which would then pay for comprehensive coverage for all citizens.

Another potential Democratic candidate for president, Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, wants to expand coverage under Medicare and Medicaid to cover people who do not have insurance.

CDC: Outbreaks from water rise

ATLANTA (AP) — Outbreaks of disease from drinking water and swimming pools have risen dramatically in recent years despite improvements in publicly operated water systems, the government said Thursday.

One of the chief causes includes insufficient regulation of private wells, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

About 70 percent of the outbreaks traced to swimming pools involved the chlorine-resistant

organism cryptosporidium, the CDC said. Growth in swimming pools and other sources of drinking water can include parasites such as giardia and cryptosporidium and bacteria such as E. coli and salmonella.

In 1999 and 2000, the latest years for which numbers are available, there were a total of 39 outbreaks involving drinking water in 25 states, the CDC reported. That is more than double the 17 outbreaks reported in 1997-98.

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WORD

Scores die in Muslim rioting sparked by article

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) - Rioters stabbed, bludgeoned and incited churches during violent demonstrations Thursday in the northern city of Kaduna. The Red Cross said more than 50 people died and 200 were wounded.

The protests were triggered by a newspaper article suggesting Islam's founding prophet might have chosen a wife from among contestants in the Miss World beauty pageant in Nigeria.

More than 50 people were stabbed, bludgeoned or burned to death and 200 were seriously injured in the violence, predominantly Muslim neighborhoods, Nigerian Red Cross President Emmanuel Jjewe told The Associated Press. At least four churches were destroyed, he said.

Many of the bodies were taken by Red Cross workers and other volunteers to local mortuaries.

Many others remained inside homes that were set afire by the demonstrators, Jjewe said.

The Star, a Nigerian newspaper in Kaduna published an article under the headline "The world at their feet," which questioned the reasoning of Muslim groups that have condemned the Miss World pageant to be held Dec. 8 in the Nigerian capital, Abuja. Muslim groups say the pageant

promotes sexual promiscuity and indecency.

"What would (the prophet) Muhammad think? In all honesty, he would probably have chosen a wife from among them (the contestants)," Tolosa Daniel wrote.

The Nigerian Supreme Council of Islamic Affairs, the country's highest Muslim body, urged President Olusegun Obasanjo to cancel the pageant and sanction the newspaper.

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Pakistan tabs conservative to fill post

NEW DELHI, India - Pakistan's new parliament on Thursday chose a prime minister from the main pro-government party, rejecting a candidate of fundamentalist religious parties amid a protracted struggle over the shape of a new ruling coalition more than five weeks after national elections.

Zafarullah Khan Jamali, a career politician and tribal leader from the province of Baluchistan, captured a narrow majority in the National Assembly with 172 votes of 328 votes cast. Fazlur Rahman, a firebrand cleric opposed to Pakistan's cooperation with the United States in the war on terrorism, ran a distant second with 86 votes.

The outcome came as a relief to the military government of President Pervez Musharraf, the army chief of staff, who seized power three years ago in a coup d'etat. It signaled the emergence of a ruling coalition led by Jamali's party, the pro-government Quaid-e-Azam faction of the Pakistan Muslim League (PML-Q), and including independent lawmakers as well as defectors from the opposition Pakistan People's Party (PPP) led by former prime minister Benazir Bhutto.

The new coalition, analysts say, is unlikely to challenge Musharraf's alliance with Washington or his domestic policies, including gradual economic reform. They noted, however, that the coalition's slender majority means that the new government could prove unstable and prone to early collapse.

Many Pakistanis remain deeply cynical about the elections as well as the horse-trading that followed, accusing Musharraf of manipulating the process to ensure a favorable outcome.

Study: AIDS is leading killer of S. African women

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - AIDS is the leading killer of women in South Africa, a study is claiming increasing numbers of lives every year, according to a government study released Thursday.

AIDS-related illnesses were responsible for 9.8 percent of female deaths in South Africa in 2001, up from 5.6 percent in 2000, the survey by Statistics South Africa showed. The percentage of AIDS-related deaths among all South Africans rose to 10 percent in 2001 from 4.6 percent in 1999, the report said.

South African women are more at risk than men for contracting HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, because of biological vulnerabilities and their lack of control in sexual relationships.

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EDITORIAL

Mediator's report can help reunite local animal groups

The conflict has been between two local groups vying for control of the Twin Falls animal shelter. Thanks to suggestions from an outside mediator, perhaps the City Council can help both groups refocus on their mutual goal of building a new shelter.

Advocates for People for Pets and the Sheena Foundation have been clawing at each other far too long. That's a shame, since both groups are dedicated to helping local pets.

The decision by Mayor Lance Clow and the council to bring in Dave Paul, director of the Northern Rockies Region of the U.S. Humane Society, was a good move. By hearing out all the stakeholders, including city leaders, People for Pets members, Sheena members and local veterinarians, the mediator has made compromise possible.

Paul's report to the city says some agreements have already been reached. People for Pets, which operates the city animal shelter, recognizes a need to improve customer service. One improvement is in adoption hours. Come December, People for Pets will open its doors on Saturdays and will expand hours to 7 p.m. at least one night a week.

The group also recognizes a need to loosen some of its adoption policies. The past practice of turning away many working families, families with children and those who already owned pets needed to

change. To the group's credit, People for Pets plans to "evaluate each adoption application on its own merit."

People for Pets is also expanding its circle of veterinarian services. The organization has sent surveys to all area vets, asking them which services they provide. This is another welcome step by

People for Pets. If all vets have a chance to offer their services, more of them may help with fund-raising for a new animal shelter.

Some city leaders have said the changes made by shelter director Debbie Blackwood demonstrate a good-faith effort.

We agree. People for Pets deserves to keep the city shelter contract.

That doesn't mean Sheena Foundation members should be out of the loop. The group's ideas and efforts have definitely helped improve shelter policies. As the community refocuses its attention on building a new shelter, Sheena members should continue to play a major part in its development.

Perhaps Paul's best recommendation is the need to recognize all the parties involved who have helped animal control in the area. As the city continues to include these many individuals, the many disagreements over the shelter will start healing.

The City Council made a wise move turning to Paul. By building on positive middle ground, city leaders can help everyone work together on this important community goal.

Gore dips his toe in presidential waters

For the party that's out of power, off-year elections often serve to transform someone into a hot commodity for the next presidential election. Sometimes it's an individual who wins overwhelming re-election in an important state, as George W. Bush did in Texas four years ago. Or whose campaigning gives a decisive boost to other candidates around the country. No such person emerged for the Democrats this year. If anything, the 2002 results served

LARRY EICHEL

only to diminish several of the usual suspects.

Looking a bit larger, if only by default, is none other than Al Gore, who's now in the midst of a carefully choreographed comeback tour.

After keeping his thoughts mostly to himself for the last two years, the man-who-won-the-popular-vote is suddenly everywhere at once. Since Friday, he's done television interviews with Barbara Walters, David Letterman, Katie Couric and Larry King, and he's been quoted at length in articles about him in Time and the Washington Post.

The nominal purpose of his multimedia ubiquity is the promotion of two new books he and wife Tipper have written about the American family. One book is heavy on text, the other filled with photos. He's also trying to figure out whether there's a market for a rematch.

Along the way, Gore's sketched out a few policy pronouncements, and he doesn't exactly sound as if he's moving toward the political center.

He's said, for instance, that he favors reducing and reshaping the Bush tax cut to benefit the middle class; that he has, reluctantly, to favor a nationalized health-care system; and that



he wishes the president had used the nation's post-Sept. 11 unity to ask for sacrifice in the name of energy independence.

Mostly, though, Gore has been working on his image.

In his television appearances, he often seems relaxed and funny, prompting interviewers to comment on how relaxed and funny he seems. Watch him more than once, though, and you get the sense that he's relaxed and funny in a calculated and self-conscious way. He has a number of well-practiced lines that keep popping up.

On the subject of the 2000 election, he speaks of the races you win, the ones you lose and those that wind up in "that little-known third category." On life out of office, he talks about how annoying it is to have to share the road with other cars; he jokes that the only way he can get on an airplane these days is to take off his shoes at the security

checkpoint.

As to what he's been doing the last two years, Gore regularly mentions the teaching he's done, noting that he's been a visiting professor, VP for short.

When the subject of his future comes up, he says that the family has voted already and that he's asked for a recommendation. But seriously, folks, he says that he hasn't made up his mind whether to give it another try in 2004; he'll do so in the next two months.

I don't know where he's headed, and I'm content to wait until he tells us. His behavior is that of someone who's inclined to take a step. He says he'll base a decision on his gut, as opposed to advice from political consultants or pollsters. The current numbers, if he'd care to look, suggest that he'd have a decent chance of becoming the Democratic nominee and very little of unseating Bush.

Both results are pretty much what you'd expect of the politician. Gore's high reputation and Bush's recent popularity, and they aren't necessarily meaningful. Obviously, the main interest in the Los Angeles Times survey was that he's in trouble with party insiders. Only 35 percent of Democratic National Committee members want him to run, and less than 20 percent list him as first choice.

Keep this in mind: In the 20th century, only one presidential candidate lost a general election, as Gore did, and then came back to get elected later on. That was Richard Nixon, and he sat out eight years before making a second try.

Then, again, this is a new century and, we're asked to believe, there's a new Al Gore.

Larry Eichel is a columnist and editorial board member for the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Democrats fail in trying to 'have it both ways'

ZEV CHAFETS

Nancy Pelosi, the Democrats' new House leader, says that on matters of national security she and her party stand "shoulder to shoulder" with the president.

What she didn't say is which side she is standing on, left or right. And in wartime, side matters.

Since Sept. 11, the Democrats have tried to have it both ways, portraying themselves as critical of the war yet tough on terrorism. The party's midterm-election debacle shows how little the public believes them.

This week, a Gallup poll put it into numbers: 27 percent of Americans say the Republican Party is not tough enough in the war on terror; 57 percent say that about the Democrats.

Some Democrats dismiss this as a perception problem, a failure to get out the party's message. In fact, the Democrats' problem isn't image, it's reality.

Yan's instincts are sharpened by peril, and their agenda is simplified: They demand leaders who understand the nature of the threat and are willing and able to contain it.

This simple human impulse gives a great advantage to incumbents - people in danger want to believe in their leaders. It is this impulse that has turned President Bush into a hero with a favorable rating that hovers around 67 percent.

This great popularity is not based on results - Osama bin Laden is still at large, and Saddam Hussein remains in power in Iraq - but on the public's assessment of Bush's intentions. People might not agree with him on every issue, but they trust him.

The Democrats have yet to grasp this. On the day Pelosi declared solidarity with the president, Rep. Marcy Kaptur of Ohio went on national TV and showed the country the Democrats' crossed fingers.

Kaptur, briefly a candidate for the job of minority leader, is, like Pelosi, a member of the House Progressive Caucus, most of whose 50-plus members - virtually all Democrats - opposed the anti-war resolution. Appearing on Fox, Kaptur said forthrightly that the president is taking the country to war to further his personal financial interests and those of his family and friends.

It is not a secret that many so-called progressive Democrats believe this. But saying so in public was impolitic. Few Americans believe it is true.

Fewer still will believe that a party whose leaders engage in such conspiratorial nonsense actually stands 'shoulder to shoulder' with the president. When the Democrats have

exhibited passion and sincerity, it has mostly been in the cause of peace at any price. The trips to Baghdad and Democratic Rep. David Bonior of Michigan, Jim McDermott of Washington and (separately) Nick Rahall of West Virginia were obviously wholehearted acts of appeasement. So were the speeches of Democratic powerbrokers Jesse Jackson and Al Sharpton at the Ramsey Clark-organized peace rally in Washington last month. So, too, was the strenuous effort of Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia to orate the country out of war on the Senate floor.

Byrd also led the fight against the creation of a Department of Homeland Security - obstructionism that probably cost fellow Democrat Max Cleland of Georgia his Senate seat.

Pelosi and her party have undertaken a postelection conversion - all the ever really wanted, Pelosi says, was a Georgia, meaner department - but it comes too late and amounts to too little.

With the U.S. Security Council decision, the war is shifting into a new offensive phase. Soon, U.S. troops will be sent to Iraq to disarm (i.e. dispatch) Saddam. That will very likely mark the beginning, not the end, of direct Washington military involvement in the Middle East. The question is, where will the Democrats stand then?

Bush already is framing the

war as a just and necessary fight against the Axis of Evil. This is a phrase the Democrats have, so far, put in ironic quotation marks.

Here, in the moral punctuation, is the Democrats' real problem: Either Islamic radicalism is evil or it is not. Either confronting it is an act of self-defense or it isn't. Unless the Democrats are convinced of the justice of the war, they will, despite all efforts at manipulation and image building, fail to be convincing.

The party has tried this before. In 1968, Democrats began putting question marks around the phrase "Soviet aggression." For five of the next six elections, they stood outside the gates of the White House, waving a sign, and not much else. If it were not for the fact that the Democrats had a majority in the House, they would have been laughed out of town.

The Democrats don't need an injection of personality or a shift in tactics; they need a change in political theology. Only when the party returns to its unembarrassed, patriotic posture of FDR-TK moral clarity and self-confidence will it be trusted to lead in wartime.

In the meantime, the Pelosi Democrats can stand anywhere they like, but they will always be in the anti-war camp.

Zev Chafets is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

The Times-News

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LETTER

Snake River needs more water in summer months

In regard to your article on water flows for fish below American Falls and Milner Dams, it is important to remember the irrigators on the Snake River Plain own all of the water in the Snake River above Twin Falls. The public (you and I) does not have a legal right to any water in the river above Milner Dam for any reason whatsoever.

Ever since I.B. Perrine went upstream looking more than 100 years ago for a place to divert water out of the river, it has been this way.

The limited fish water releases have provided a way of getting a little water (less than 5 percent of what is available usually) in the river for fish and wildlife; rafting, kayaking, canoeing, water to go over Shoshone Falls and some water to keep the river cleaned up and to keep the Snake a real river, which is really not from Milner Dam to Hagerman at this point. So when you and others indi-

cate that the only good that water releases do is to maybe help salmon get to the ocean, we are overlooking one of the main benefits to Magic Valley citizens. That is having some water in the river here, if only for a couple of months a year. And they are important months for us in this area - May, June, July, August, when historically there are lots of visitors traveling through the area.

Water in the river can help diversify our local economy and provide additional jobs without harming the agriculture industry. It's time to think about moving toward the future: what worked and was right 100 years ago is not necessarily what we should do today. Maybe it is time to work together to figure a way to get some water in our river, for us here in the Magic Valley, some time soon.

OLIN GARDNER

Twin Falls (Gardner's note: Olin Gardner is the owner of Idaho Guide Service, a river outfitter for the Snake and Salmon rivers.)

Public input will help shape senator's politics

I want to express my sincere appreciation to voters in District 23 that supported my run for the state Senate seat.

A special thank you for those people who contributed to the campaign with time, funding, yard

signs and, most importantly, your confidence to tell your friend and neighbors to vote for me.

As your newly elected senator, I am proud to join with Reps. Doug Tones and Frances Field on your legislative team.

For those voters who chose not to support me or who chose not to vote, I want to say that I respect

LETTERS

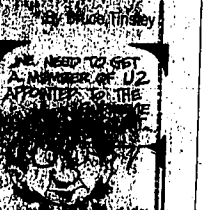
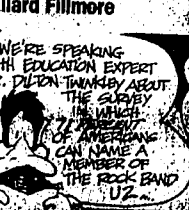
and value your opinions. Despite some allegations that were made during the campaign, my political beliefs are not in conflict with the values and fundamental problems in our society.

The only way I can make an informed vote on issues is with input from the citizens of

District 23. As we approach the next legislative session, I will have a number of bills to introduce and I will need your support to get them passed.

Thank you for your support. Bill Gardner is the incumbent senator for District 23.

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore

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OPINION

LETTER

Catching terrorists just got easier for the U.S. with appellate court ruling

It is clear that our government in the United States and its citizens are playing catch-up. That is why last Monday's (Nov. 18) ruling by the federal appeals court, which said that the Justice Department has broad powers to go after suspected terrorists, is significant, necessary and welcome.

Like many of my friends on the left and on the right, I worry about overreaching and intrusive government when it comes to spying on private citizens. Yes, like the football team that puts its opponent a big lead or Hitler who got a head start ravaging Europe before Britain and the United States intervened, we have a lot of lost ground to make up and little time in which to do it.

The special appeals court ruled that the Justice Department is allowed, under the Patriot Act, to use wiretaps obtained by intelligence operations to prosecute terrorists. Since the 9/11 hijackers used e-mail and telephones to plan and execute their deadly attack, such laws are necessary to go after their associates with every tool available to police likely to protect our citizens and make it more difficult for terrorists to kill us.

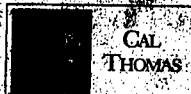
Prevention is sure beats prosecution after the fact, especially when they are homicidal bombers, hard to catch this side of hell.

Most Americans would probably favor a more aggressive and comprehensive federal government if it lessens the likelihood of further terrorism. The niceties of civil liberties appear to have been lost on the 9/11 hijackers and the countries from which they came. Wartime rules must be different from those in peacetime.

"A Green Light to Spy" headlined a New York Times editorial that opposed the ruling and urged Congress to clarify the Patriot Act. The Times wants Congress to step in and restrict the government from doing what the appeals court said it may do. That is unlikely to happen.

Besides, the court ruling isn't a green light. It is a yellow light, and the government should proceed with caution while citizens, the press and the courts carefully monitor its progress.

Similarly, a Washington Post



CAL THOMAS

editorial asserted the court ruling means we are "chipping away at liberty." It is more likely we will be chipping away at terrorism.

Since 9/11, we have been appalled at how easily the terrorists managed to invade our nation, live in our communities and attack us. From the State Department, which misled them, to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, which failed to go after them when many violated the provisions of their admission, to the FBI, which ignored warnings from its own agents, to flight instructors at FAA-approved schools, who thought little or nothing of accepting cash from Middle Eastern men who wanted to learn to take off in jumbo jets but not land, our government failed miserably to protect us. Having been jolted from our apathetic state, we would be doubly foolish not to do everything possible to make up for the head start they have in this war.

We have unknown hundreds, perhaps thousands, of people living among us whose objective is to undermine our government and the liberties we celebrate.

One of the reasons we have had a justice minister going in circles toward those actions that bear us ill will is our uninformed and naive belief that once they see how wonderfully free we are, they will "convert" and become advocates of and participants in democracy. That may work for some Communists, but it won't work with terrorists, who use our good intentions against us. Responding to one's health can produce diseases that require radical surgery instead of the easier treatments that accompany early detection. If we must pay an uncomfortable price of wiretaps and e-mail interceptions because we refused to heed the early warning signs, so be it. It beats the alternative of nerve gas in subways, poisoned water supplies and explosions, which would cause thousands of additional deaths.

Ask yourself whether you would prefer the government doing what must be done to better protect us, or whether you prefer that an ACLU lawyer, the Washington Post and the New York Times feel good. For most Americans, I suspect this won't be a close call.

Cal Thomas is a columnist for the Los Angeles Times.

Maybe doctor can get a fair trial with change of venue
I applaud the efficacy of your zealous reporting in getting a

change of venue for my friend, Jim Reznier.
Hopefully, he will now be judged fairly.
Keep up the good work He

couldn't have done it without you. I am hoping that a bit of crowd may visit your holiday menu.
JIM LATHROP
Twin Falls

Advertisement for Sneaker World & Uniform Station. Features images of various sneakers (Fox, Bobcat, Nassau, Ariana) and a 'NEW FOR FALL' banner. Text includes: 'Sneaker World & UNIFORM STATION', 'HOURS: 10-5:30 MON-FRI 10-4 SAT • CAMPUS COMMONS 671 Fliter Ave., Twin Falls • 736-1640'.

Advertisement for Ashley Furniture HomeStore. Features a large image of a living room set. Text includes: 'Holiday Home Showcase', 'ASHLEY FURNITURE HomeStore', '\$899 100% Leather', 'Bring home the beauty, style and quality of Ashley', '12 Months No Down Payment, No Payments & No Interest'.

Advertisement for Contemporary Sofa. Text includes: 'Queen 4-Poster Bed \$899 Includes Mattress & Box Spring', 'Contemporary Sofa 5-Piece Living Room \$375 \$999'.

Advertisement for 5-Piece Dining Set. Text includes: '5-Piece Dining Set \$699 Includes Table & 4 Side Chairs'.

Advertisement for Contemporary Sofa. Text includes: 'Contemporary Sofa 5-Piece Living Room \$375 \$999'.

Advertisement for Contemporary Sofa. Text includes: 'Contemporary Sofa 5-Piece Living Room \$399 \$1268'.

Advertisement for Ashley Furniture HomeStore. Text includes: 'ASHLEY 737-9600 1708 KIMBERLY ROAD TWIN FALLS www.ashleyhomestore.com Fresh baked cookies & coffee! MON-FRI 10AM-7PM SAT 9AM-6PM SUN 12PM-5PM'.

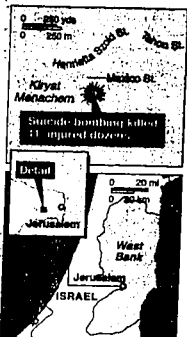
Get outdoors. Thursdays in The Times-News

Advertisement for The Broken Magnolia. Text includes: 'The Broken Magnolia Jewels & Gifts', 'Beautiful Metal Crosses', '1778 East Addison • Twin Falls, 208 233 1410'.

Advertisement for Factory Direct Piano Sale. Text includes: '3 Days Only!! Friday, Saturday, Sunday', 'Factory Direct Piano Sale', 'Friday, Nov. 22nd, 10 am - 8 pm', 'Saturday, Nov. 23rd, 10 am - 8 pm', 'Sunday, Nov. 24th, Noon - 5 pm', 'Save on digital, acoustic, grands and uprights, new and used at clearance-sale pricing. Just in time for the holidays.', 'Sale Held At: Former "Golf USA" Across the Parking Lot from Winco and Petsmart On Blue Lakes Boulevard, Twin Falls', 'Pianos by: Kawai, Yamaha, Baldwin, Boston, Technics, More!', 'On-site financing, major credit cards, delivery available.'

WORLD

Israel buries dead after bus bombing



JERUSALEM (AP) — A 13-year-old Israeli girl who loved to draw was buried at sunset Thursday on a Jerusalem hilltop, one of 11 people killed when a Palestinian man blew himself up on a crowded bus. Four of the dead were children.

It was the first attack in Jerusalem since August, and the bomber's hometown — Bethlehem — braced for retaliation.

Late Thursday, the army ordered residents of about 30 homes in el-Khader, on the outskirts of Bethlehem, to leave their homes so the army could take up positions, residents said.

The army confirmed soldiers were operating in el-Khader, and an adviser to Prime Minister Ariel Sharon, Ranan Klein, said the Israeli Cabinet had decided the army would carry out a "pin-point operation," which would include entering Bethlehem.

Two militant Islamic groups claimed responsibility for

Thursday morning's bomb attack. Islamic Jihad and Hamas. Klein said Hamas would be the group targeted.

Israeli police identified the bomber as Nael Abu Hilali, 23. Abu Hilali's father, Azmi, said he was pleased with his son. "Our religion says we are proud of him until the day of resurrection," Abu Hilali said. "This is a challenge to the Islamic enemies."

Hamas participated in talks with Egypt and Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement to negotiate a freeze on Palestinian attacks at least until Israel's Jan. 28 election. A first round of talks in Cairo ended inconclusively.

A continuation of bombings and shootings would strengthen Israel's right-wing parties going into the elections.

Among the dead were four children: two 13-year-olds, an 8-year-old boy who died along with his grandmother, and a 16-year-old boy whose mother also was killed.

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<p>'01 LINCOLN NAVIGATOR 4X4 Stock #4405 • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • 3rd Seat • Running Boards • Wheels • Roof Rack • Tow Package \$31595 OR \$398^{MO.} 64 months at 4.99% APR</p>	<p>'01 DODGE DAKOTA RT SPORT 4 DR 4X4 Stock #4035 • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors & Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette CD • TV • VCR • Sliding Rear Window • Wheels • Trim Cover, Fiberglass • Tow Package \$21995 OR \$319^{MO.} 71 months at 5.00% APR</p>
<p>'01 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 4 DR Stock #7252D • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD \$11995 OR \$185^{MO.} 64 months at 4.64% APR</p>	<p>'01 ISUZU RODEO LS 4X4 Stock #3717 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette CD • Wheels • Roof Rack • Automatic Transmission \$16995 OR \$246^{MO.} 72 months at 5.00% APR</p>
<p>'02 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER LS 4X4 Stock #3450 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Wheels • Roof Rack \$22995 OR \$333^{MO.} 72 months at 5.00% APR</p>	<p>'99 FORD EXPLORER XLS 4X4 Stock #4409 • Power Windows • Power Locks • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • Cassette CD • Roof Rack • Tilt \$13995 OR \$223^{MO.} 66 months at 5.70% APR</p>
<p>'02 CHEVROLET 1500 LS QUAD CAB 4X4 Stock #4381 • Power Windows, Locks, Mirrors, Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Wheels • Bed Liner • Tow Package • Automatic Transmission \$21995 OR \$319^{MO.} 71 months at 5.00% APR</p>	<p>'03 CHEVROLET MALIBU LS 4 DR Stock #318D • Power Windows • Power Locks • Power Mirrors • Power Seats • Tilt Steering • Cruise Control • CD • Wheels \$17995 OR \$263^{MO.} 71 months at 5.25% APR</p>

AROUND THE VALLEY

Retriever trial moves to Boise March 4

TWIN FALLS - The trial of Dr. James Retriever will begin with jury selection March 4 at the Ada County Courthouse, in Boise. Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Lobb confirmed Thursday that the trial is expected to last four days. Any potential appeals will be heard Feb. 19 at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, Lobb said.

In late September, the 52-year-old Twin Falls orthopedic surgeon pleaded innocent to a charge of aggravated assault, with a possible penalty enhancement for using a weapon after being indicted by a grand jury. The charge stems from allegations that Retriever fired a gun near the left ear of Robert Shawn Simons, 29, during a confrontation with Simons Aug. 20 outside a Twin Falls bar. Retriever told police he was chased that night by two men who tried to rob him in the parking lot of Woody's Bar, 213 Fifth Ave. S., so he fired a warning shot to stop them. The maximum sentence for aggravated assault with a penalty enhancement for use of a weapon is 15 years in prison. Calling local news coverage of charges against Dr. James Retriever "sensational," 5th District Judge Nathan Hilger earlier this month approved Retriever's request for a change of venue.

Junior playhouse will sponsor workshop

TWIN FALLS - The Junior Musical Playhouse will sponsor a workshop for young singers, dancers and actors Saturday morning. The session is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For further information, call Kate Woods at 543-3407.

Free shuttle will run from S.V. to Galena Lodge

SUN VALLEY - Starting Dec. 18, snowshoers, cross-country skiers and others will have access to the north valley along the Boulder Mountains via a free shuttle bus operating Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays throughout winter. The Sun Valley Galena Express provides access to one of the nation's largest groomed cross-country trail systems, a Blaine County Recreation District release said. The shuttle will operate the Sun Valley Resort at 10 a.m., making stops on Sun Valley Road, the park and ride at First and East streets, and Main Street. The bus will then head north to Galena Lodge with stops along the Harriman Trail. The return trip begins at 2 p.m. Sun Valley Express, the Blaine County Recreation District and several business sponsors made the shuttle possible, the release said. The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce and Visitors Bureau is helping market the service. For more information, call 788-2117.

Natural heritage area group meets Monday

BURLEY - A group asking Congress to make Cassia and Minidoka counties a national heritage area will meet at 10 a.m. Monday in the council chambers at Burley City Hall. The group will discuss the benefits of receiving the designation of "national heritage area." County commissioners in both counties have appointed local residents to advisory boards for the effort. Organizer Dale Whipple said representatives of Republican U.S. Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo will attend the Monday meeting. The meeting is open to the public. Compiled from staff reports.

Gooding P&Z tweaks CAFO ordinance

By Glen Minkler
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - The proposed amendments to the county's newly drafted confined animal feeding operation ordinance are heading to county commissioners with a few change compliments of Gooding County Planning and Zoning.

Three county residents testified on the proposed amendments to the CAFO ordinance during last night's public hearing.

The proposed changes addressed manure storage and composting including definitions and setback requirements.

There was also a proposed provision requiring any new or expanding CAFO south of 2800 South to apply for a special-use permit along with a CAFO permit. Those that testified asked for clarification of the definitions and composting procedures and questioned the reasoning behind the setback requirements.

The altered amendments that were approved for recommendation to the county commissioners included changing the setback requirement for manure storage or composting from the proposed 300 feet from property lines to 50 feet.

Planning and zoning board member Joe Pavko said he had some concerns about the 300-foot requirement if the area used for storing the manure was the corner section of a pivot field.

"Three hundred feet from the property line is excessive," Pavko said. "Removing 300 feet from the corner won't leave much area for storage."

Board member Bill Stouder agreed.

"What we're recommending then if they (a CAFO operator) can't compost in that corner, then take some field out of production to make manure storage and where we can't spread it and work it into the ground," Stouder added. "That doesn't make sense."

Also debated was the section requiring any new or expanding CAFO south of 2800 South to apply for a special-use permit and the required CAFO siting permit.

Judy Daubner, planning and zoning administrator, said the county commissioners wanted this amendment due to the saturation in the area south of Wendell. This would be another way for the county and CAFO operators to

Please see CAFO, Page B3

Report touts pesticide alternatives



Student intern Kristina Patton works on filtering out organic matter from potato samples at the Idaho Food Quality Assurance Laboratory in Twin Falls. The lab conducts tests that indicate the level of pesticide in the potatoes. The researchers look for more than 340 different pesticides and test more than 400 samples per year.

Idaho's potato officials dispute claims by activists

The Associated Press

BOISE - A new report from a group promoting alternatives to chemical pesticides says agricultural research in the Northwest overemphasizes chemical protection of the state's leading cash crop to the detriment of non-chemical alternatives.

But representatives of Idaho's potato industry take issue with the Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides report released this week.

'As long as the plant protection products are used properly, and there is no residue problem with them, I don't see what the issue is.'

- Mel Anderson, director of the Idaho Potato Commission

to investigate alternatives are more time-consuming and competitive than conventional grant applications."

The Idaho commission has allocated about 1.1 percent of its research money to alternative projects over the past five years.

The report disputes Anderson's contention that Idaho potatoes are free of chemical residue, claiming herbicide residue was discovered on some samples during the late 1990s.

But while the coalition cited past criticism from consumer and environmental activists of chemical use in agriculture, its report acknowledged that to be compelling, alternatives to chemicals must make economic sense.

"Any strategy to increase the research into alternative pest control methods must stress that these solutions consider growers' costs," the report concluded.

Anderson agreed, arguing that growers now apply chemicals only when they must so they can keep production costs down.

"Farmers are businessmen trying to do the best job they can," he said. "If alternatives are cheaper, the grower will change to them."

University of Idaho and Washington State University would like to increase work in the area of alternatives to chemicals, especially when chemicals account for up to 37 percent of production expenses.

But based on interviews with 18 professionals at the two schools, the coalition determined that industry does not encourage research on alternatives and that researchers are unlikely to change their methods because using chemicals maintains high yields.

"Researchers noted a difference in the ease of securing funds for research on conventional versus alternative pest management practices," the report by Richarda Ruffie and Jennifer Miller found. "Grant applications

ly, and there is no residue problem with them, I don't see what the issue is," he said.

The 2002 crop is the first in several years with the potential to provide a substantial return to growers. The Agriculture Department estimated the harvest at 13.3 billion pounds, up 11 percent from a year ago, when depressed prices pushed production to its lowest level since 1990.

But even with prices strengthening this year, the government reported that growers abandoned 20,000 acres they had earlier committed to potatoes, possibly in a move to limit production and shore up prices.

The Northwest Coalition for Alternatives to Pesticides concluded in its 24-page report that agriculture researchers at the

A finalist is chosen by majority vote, sometimes on the same day as the interviews. The board's selection must then be approved by all district judges in the district.

With the exception of Hansen, all the people on the list to replace Redman also voted in 2000 to replace retiring Magistrate Melvin Edwards.

A magistrate judge hears civil cases in which the amount of damages requested does not exceed \$10,000, criminal misdemeanor cases and small-claims cases. A magistrate also may conduct preliminary hearings in felony cases.

The standard yearly salary for a magistrate judge - set by the Legislature - is \$90,710. To qualify, a person must be at least 30 years old, must be a member in good standing of the Idaho State Bar, and must have at least five years' experience practicing law.

School district seeks dismissal of lawsuit

By Shelley Riderow
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Attorneys for the Malheur County School District have filed a lawsuit filed by a former school administrator dismissed and that the school district be awarded costs incurred with defending the lawsuit.

The lawsuit, filed Monday for a jury trial filed Monday in 5th District Court in Malheur County essentially discounted all the claims made by Nancy Kuman and her husband, Robert, in the claim they filed earlier this month.

Nancy Kuman is the former Heyburn Elementary School principal. She resigned from the district in July after she was reassigned to a post as an assistant principal at Malheur High School. Kuman had a contract with the

school district through July 2003, with an annual salary of \$54,928.

The district, Superintendent Nick Hallett, school board members Randee Mirrin, Greer Copeland, George MacDonald, Doyle Price and Curtis Jensen, former school district maintenance supervisor Kurt Cammell and school custodian Kim Christensen are represented by the Boise law firm of Anderson, Julian and Hull.

Kunau also sued special-education private contract worker Jason Cammell and residents Gail and Pam Peters, Amy Despain and Zena Thompson. None of the individuals have yet responded to the court complaint, but Burley attorney Don Chisholm filed a notice of appearance to represent Despain in the matter.

In the answer filed this week,

attorney Brian Julian wrote that the defendants are immune from being forced to pay damages, he said, because any acts "were performed in good faith, without malice and with probable cause and were fully justified and reasonable under the circumstances."

Julian wrote that all employment decisions about Kunau were based on "job-related criteria consistent with business necessity" and said the school district performed all conditions of its contract with Kunau. He also said Kunau resigned voluntarily and not because of "objectively intolerable working conditions."

Reassigning Kunau to a different job was "lawfully consistent" with state law and district policy,

Hailey officials mull future of resigning Mayor Lindley

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - While city officials researched state law to decide whether Al Lindley's resignation as mayor is final and binding, Lindley insisted Thursday that unnamed attorneys told him he can legally reclaim his office.

Not so, says a former Hailey mayor, Keith Roark, who also was Hailey's city attorney and Blaine County's prosecutor.

State law and a 1970s Idaho Supreme Court decision, Roark said, make resignations of public officials final.

Meanwhile, acting Mayor Susan McBraynt told *The Times-News*, "As stated Monday night

(at the City Council meeting)," Hailey city attorney David Williamson is "reviewing Idaho law on this matter."

Lindley resigned when allegations of "sexual sexual harassment" surfaced - specifically, his use of the word "sweetie" when talking to female city employees. He admitted that using the word is a habit, but it is not used with sexual intent.

After being asked by *The Times-News* about state law, Roark, who ran unsuccessfully for Idaho attorney general this year, said he can't find grounds for Lindley to legally withdraw his resignation and be reinstated to office.

Please see MAYOR, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY

Jeanette Frances Nelson of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Tony Ray McClimans of Hansen, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary; burial will follow at Magic Valley Memorial Veterans Cemetery in Hansen with military rites by Magic

Valley Veterans and Auxiliary.

Vern L. Taylor of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Had Brown of Burley, vigil service at 7 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley; memorial Mass at 11 a.m. Saturday at the

Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley; burial in the Cemetery in Burley (Payne-Mortuary, Burley).

Leola Leona Kiser of Jerome, service at 9:30 a.m. today in the Home, Reynolds Funeral Chapel; burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery.

Leola Christina Helm Becker

Hill of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home).

Lloyd Eugene "Gene" Rutherford of Buhl, memorial service at 4 p.m. Saturday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

James D. Alger of Mountain Home, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Wallace "Wally" Wilcox of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert 3rd and 10th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 526 South E. military rites under the direction of the local veterans; interment will follow at Farmington City Cemetery, Farmington, Utah; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Yatsmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Harold B. Greene of Rupert, memorial service with military rites at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

Paul Steven Westerman of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Goff Mortuary, 8090 S. State St., Midvale, Utah; viewing from 9-9:30 a.m. until the time of the service; burial will be in the Sandy City Cemetery.

Clarence Elwood Cox Jr. of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Free Will Baptist Church in Jerome with military rites by the Navy.

John Arthur Haken of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the 1st Ward LDS Church in Buhl; viewing from 10-10:50 a.m. Monday at the church; interment will be held at the Kuna Cemetery in Kuna (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

J.C. Hendrix of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. Nov. 29 at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl.

SERVICES

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0531. Ext. 278. Between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The small address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

RUPERT



George Raymond Caldwell Jr.

George Raymond Caldwell Jr. passed away November 20, 2002, at the Mindoko Memorial Hospital. George was born November 1, 1923, in Idaho, Kan. to George Raymond Sr. and Ivy Lacy Caldwell. He worked in Kansas farming with his dad and later in the furniture and undertaking business. He also operated the G & M Cafe. He married Marjorie Allen Bowersox on August 23, 1947 at the Clay Center. Kan. They had four children, Anthony, Allen, Barry and Donna. In 1959, he moved his family to Idaho where he worked for Yeltons Store in Norland and Comstock in Acacia. George then ran the Wilson labor camp for 18 years and also farmed for Magic Valley Farms and several other farmers in the area.

His retirement his grandchildren were the joy of his life. Momma (Marje) and George would go fishing every chance they had. He has been living at the Mindoko Extended care for the past two years because of his declining health.

George is survived by his wife, his sons, Allen and Barry and his daughter, Donna of Rupert, 6 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren, sisters, Helen Fundle of Clay Center, Kan. and Florence Gingles of Abilene, Kan.

He was preceded in death by his son, Anthony, granddaughter, Lucretia, his parents, brothers, Glenn and Floyd, and sister Hazel.

You are pain free now, Dad, and now you can go home. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, November 25, 2002, at the Rupert Cemetery, Rupert, Idaho, and Pastor Dan Lovelock officiating. Friends and family may call 6-8 p.m. Sunday, November 24, 2002, at the Rupert Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 6th Street.

SCOTSDALE, ARIZ.

Millicent E. 'Milly' Harris

Millicent E. 'Milly' Harris died November 17, 2002, at the Mayo Clinic Hospital in Scottsdale, Arizona. Born December 1, 1917, and raised in Twin Falls, she developed a lifelong passion for the West. Her father, William Eldridge, homesteaded in Idaho and was a Twin Falls pioneer at the turn of the Century. He was the Cloture and Mayor of Twin Falls, and his mother Grace was the town librarian. She graduated from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., and was a proud member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She met and married Jack Harris during World War II. He was a decorated B-17 Captain during the war and they were happily married for 56 years. Milly lived much of her life in Glenview, Ill., where she raised three sons and held a career as a Junior High School teacher. Milly & Jack moved to Rio Verde in 1982. Active in the community, they spent several years organizing the Rio Verde Library. Always known for a positive, cheerful attitude and can-do spirit, her interests included reading thousands of books. She moved to Classic Residence at Gray Hawk after her husband's death in 1999.

Survivors include sons, William E. Harris and Diantha of Chicago, Ill.; John R. Harris and Barb of Alpharetta, Ga.; Dewey Harris and Anne of Chesterfield, Mo.; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

A Memorial Service will be held at the Rio Verde Community Church, 25419 N. Danny Lane, Rio Verde, Saturday, November 23rd, 2002 at 2 p.m. In lieu of flowers contributions can be made to: Kappa

Kappa Gamma Foundation, P.O. Box 38, Columbus, OH 43126-0038. Re: Millicent E. Harris Whitman College.

OREM, UTAH

Quentin Solomon Hale

Quentin Solomon Hale, age 83, passed away November 15, 2002, after a brief illness.

He was born March 22, 1919, in Oakley, Idaho, to Rosel Hyde and Jane Pearl Reed Hale. His boyhood adventures in Oakley would have made Tom Sawyer envious. He attended Oakley High School, Ricks College, and BYU. He served in the LDS Spanish-American Mission from 1941-43 and served in the Navy during World War II aboard the carrier USS Saganaw Bay. He married Lucia Eliza Padfield in 1945 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. They later divorced. He married Elaine Bryner in 1947 in the George Temple. They were married 54 years before his sweetheart, Elaine, passed away last year. Quentin was a football and basketball coach and a teacher in Espar and Snowflake, Ariz., High Schools. The family moved to Utah in 1969, where he was able to be closer to BYU's athletic teams. He considered himself the biggest Cougar fan on the planet and attended nearly every home athletic event. He loved to meet and talk with people and had friends throughout the world. His greatest joy was having his family gathered around to love, laugh, and share stories. An active LDS Church member, he served in several bishoprics, as High Priest, Group Leader, and as a temple worker.

Survivors include brothers, Edsel (Sherley) of Canby, Ore., Kent Hale of Oakley, Idaho, and Rodney Hale of Salt Lake City, Utah, sisters, Rachel Cunningham (Keith) of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Marva Chambers of North Ogden, Utah; 10 children, 38 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial were held in Orem, Utah.

TWIN FALLS

Wanda Marie Ehrhard

Wanda Marie Ehrhard, age 77, of Twin Falls, passed away Wednesday, November 20, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was born November 4, 1925, at Basin, Wyo., the daughter of William Stewart and Mabel Gilbert Ehrhard. She enjoyed camping, picnicking, the out-of-doors, and was very family oriented. Wanda worked at Woodworths in Twin Falls for several years.

Survivors include one sister, Doris Metzler of Cheyenne, Wyo., and numerous nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday, November 22, 2002, at Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 4 until 6 p.m. Thursday evening, November 21, 2002, at White Mortuary Chapel by the Park.

TWIN FALLS



Leola Christina Helm Becker Hill

Leola Christina Helm Becker Hill passed away on November 20, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Leola Hill was born on March 22, 1919, at Dunbar, Neb., the daughter of Henry and Germa Matilda Helm. She moved to Triunfo, Idaho, and spent 19 years there before moving to Colorado where she resided from 1946-1980. She then retired and moved to Twin Falls in 1981. Leola was married to Erin Becker on November 23, 1941. Erin passed away in February of 1979. Leola then married H. Burton

Hill on November 28, 1994. Burton passed away in May of 1999. She was a housewife and also worked as a supervisor in the kitchen at Good Samaritan Retirement Center in Loveland, Colo. She currently volunteered at the Twin Falls Senior Center. Leola enjoyed crocheting, playing pinocch and bingo. She loved trips to Jackson and her friends at the Twin Falls Senior Center. But her ultimate joy was her family. She will be missed by her many friends and family.

Leola is survived by one sister, Doreen Mangold of Tribune, Kan.; 5 sons, Bob (Mary Lou) of Kimberly, Marvyn (Donna) of Merrill Island, Fla.; Darius (Nancy) of Cheyenne, Wyo.; Dennis (Cheryle) of Twin Falls; Stan (Pamela) of Colorado; and one daughter, Betsy of Seattle, Wash.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her two husbands, 2 sisters and 3 brothers.

Services will be held Friday, November 22, at 11 a.m. at the Our Savior Lutheran Church at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls with Pastor Dan Rieke officiating. Services are under the direction of Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

The family would like to thank Dr. Barbara Jensen and the staff of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for their care and concern during Leola's recent hospitalization.

At Leola's request memorials may be made to the Twin Falls Senior Center in her name.



Barbara J. Tipton 1929-2002

Barbara J. Tipton, 73, passed away November 20, 2002, at the home of her daughter, after a long battle with cancer.

Barbara, the last of eight children born to Joe and Sabra Cooke on June 7, 1929, arrived at her Grandma's house in Twin Falls, Idaho. She was raised at Ranch El Trio south of town, in the fruit orchard her dad owned. She went to a two-room school house named Shamrock and her greatest love on the ranch was riding her horse, Babe. She finished her schooling at Shamrock School through the grade and then moved with her family to Kimberly, Idaho, where her dad farmed. She met and married Steve Tipton. They were married in Elko, Nev., on June 17, 1946, and to that union came her three beautiful daughters, Sheila, Pam and Panny. They were later divorced and Steve passed away in October of 1975. She worked very hard to raise her daughters and loved them dearly. She worked for J.C. Penney Co. as Display Manager and held numerous other jobs throughout her life.

Barbara is survived by her three daughters, Sheila (Dave) Lincoln of Boise, Idaho, Pam McClellan and Penny (Claude) Cash, both of Twin Falls, Idaho. Also surviving are her four grandchildren, Mark McClellan, Matt & Amy Lincoln and Lindsay Cash, three great-grandchildren, Tyler & Christian McClellan and Peyton Cash; one sister, Viola Corner of Hansen, Idaho and brother, Harold Cooke of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Her parents, three brothers and two sisters preceded her in death. Memorial Services for Barbara will be held Saturday, November 23, 2002, at 11 a.m. at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho, with Pastor Mike Seward officiating. Cremation and Private Inurnment are under the direction of the funeral home.

The family would like to thank the First Choice Hospice people that helped us through this difficult time. Barbara has always said, "Remember me as I was. I will miss you and I will always love you." - See Va.

DEATH NOTICES

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Mimutoka P&Z rejects day care

By Shari Cheney
Times-News writer

RUFERT - A Mimutoka County day care center may have to find a new home.

Members of the Mimutoka County Planning and Zoning Commission denied a special-use permit for a day care near Paul St. and 31st Street Thursday.

Kristina Rogers opened the facility at 520 W. 500 St. in January 2001, but the city just applied to the county for a special-use permit to operate. She wants to expand the day care to include a home, which she currently has at home. Rogers currently has space for 30 children.

Unless she appeals Thursday's ruling, Rogers must now close the day care or move it.

On Thursday two residents spoke against the special-use permit, both citing quality-of-life issues as the resident spoke in favor of the permit.

The area is currently zoned light agricultural, which does not allow commercial ventures, commission chairman Gary Hansen said.

That was the concern of Jackie Hilarich. Hilarich recently purchased property near the day care, where she and her husband intend to build a home.

"My concern is you're going to turn it commercial," Hilarich said. "I did not buy the property to live in a business zone."

Shirley Ranz, another neighbor, brought a petition with nearly 25 signatures of other neighbors also opposed to the day care. She worried about traffic problems and the lack of commercial zoning.

The facility opened without the neighbors' knowledge or consent, Ranz said. And traffic has

increased. With 12 to 15 children attending the day care, it means 12-15 parents in cars making multiple trips during the day. Each day, many not adhering to the speed limit, she said.

"We'd like to have our quality of life back, and right now we've lost it," Ranz said. It is located residential, she pointed out. "We'd like to keep it that way."

Rogers said she drives many of the children to and from her home, and some children travel by bus, which limits the number of extra cars on the road.

Ken Rogers, Kristina's father-in-law and neighbor, said he supported the day care facility.

Kristina Rogers said she has a waiting list for her day care. Two-year-olds who attend her facility know the alphabet and can count to 20, she said.

Commission members expressed mixed opinions about the request. Steve Whitesides posed the possibility of placing conditions on the day care to make it workable for everyone.

Hansen said residents have been affected by traffic and, "I don't see any way around the traffic problem."

Commissioner Kristina Rogers is doing good work, commission member Sheryl Koyle said. "It just doesn't fit in that area." The zoning does not allow for the business to operate as it should, she said.

Commission member DeLyle Bennett also voted to deny the permit.

Times-News writer Shari Cheney can be reached at the newspaper's Magic Valley Bureau at 677-0442, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at sh Cheney@magicvalley.com.

Commissioners lean toward new dairy

By Ned Johnson
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The commission agreed the location was ideal but raised minor concerns about the particulars of a proposed dairy. At the Times-News deadline Thursday, the Magic Valley Planning and zoning commissioners had voiced support of the proposed Mountain View Dairy, 13 miles south of Burley, at 1300 S. HWY. At that time, commissioners were ready to grant the permit with certain conditions.

Commissioners' initial concerns about the proximity of the proposed dairy to other dairies were allayed by the applicants' testimonials.

The Andersen Family Limited Partnership, Crumey Farms and the Pickett Ranch and Fibers Co. have entered a partnership to build the dairy. The applicants asked for a permit to hold 6,000 mature cows and 4,800 calves and heifers.

At the beginning of the hearing Don Pickett told commission members he believed they could

not regulate the siting of any dairy without violating state statute. At the last planning and zoning meeting, the commissioners were not in accordance with the local land-use planning act. Pickett did not make any direct threats, but with his statement, delicately balanced the case of litigation above the commissioners' heads.

The site for the new dairy will be directly across the road from the dairy operated by Steve and Darla Wybenga. Darla Wybenga asked why the partners had picked that particular site out of the 6,000 acres they had to choose from.

The earth under the proposed dairy is a dense clay, unfit for growing crops, said David Pickett. The clay will help prevent dairy waste from seeping into the groundwater, he said. The land is also slightly warmer and less windy than the surrounding area.

If the farmers follow their waste management plans, the proximity of the two dairies

would not cause an increased odor problem, said Ron Sheffield, University of Idaho extension waste management engineer. If those two dairies ever wanted to buy a methane digester they might save some money by sharing one, he said.

Commissioners raised concerns about the waste management contracts, a closing plan, the time before construction would start and the amount of water available for the dairy.

In the past commissioners have only required applicants to make 20-year contracts with farmers in their waste management area if those farmers are not part of the dairy. Don, David and Doug Pickett have formed one partnership to enter into the contract with the dairy, and another to receive manure from the dairy for use on their farms.

Commissioner Bruce Beck asked whether the Pickett corporation should be considered part of the dairy because it is made up of several family members.

Commissioner Vaughn Cook asked that the applicants form a

closing plan to provide money for cleaning up if the dairy suddenly closed.

Commissioner Dale Pierce suggested that if the partners had their manure work on the dairy in three years they should have to report to the board again.

The partners have provided 1 cubic foot of water per second to the dairy, said Commissioner Randy Robinson. One cfs may not be enough to supply a dairy of that size, Robinson said.

Robinson raised one final concern about the waste management of Brigham Young University graduates the dairy would bring into the area. Andersen had mentioned that his three sons and their wives, all of them, had attended BYU, would come to work at the dairy.

A new influx of BYU alumni might hurt the county, Robinson joked.

Times-News writer Ned Johnson can be reached at the newspaper's Magic Valley Bureau at 677-0442, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at njohnson@magicvalley.com.

U of I president says school needs state funding

BOISE (AP) - Idaho's colleges and universities have stepped up to meet budget challenges in the past year, but in doing so they have sacrificed to ensure that a wide scope of missions are served, University of Idaho President Robert Hoover told a gathering of Boise's City Club Wednesday evening.

Now it's time for the Legislature to do the same, he said.

In what was likely a glimpse of the president's message to lawmakers during Hoover talks early next year, Hoover said the state's

ten post-secondary learning institutions cannot continue to serve their combined 65,000 students without more financial support.

This year's budget cuts eliminated at least 10 percent of state university's budgets, forcing layoffs, early retirements and elimination of some entire programs.

For the first time, the university announced that its mining and geological engineering degrees were being phased out.

The University of Idaho has done what the state has asked of it in recent years, and I think

"we've done it well." Likewise, I think the other institutions have done what was requested of them," Hoover said. "But all of us in higher education have reached the point where we need clear state support if we are to continue to expand access to Idaho students."

The University of Idaho has increased its state funding by 230 percent in the past five years, and increased student fees by 59 percent. During the same period, Hoover said state financial support has increased 13 percent.

With the most recent budget reductions, the university has been forced to dig into reserve funds, so much that a complete financial recovery at the University of Idaho is projected to take at least six years. And that depends on whether the Legislature finds new funding sources.

"Is it more sales tax or is it more revenue in terms of dealing with exemptions? The Legislature is going to have to sort that out," Hoover said. "But if we're to be successful, we're going to require more revenue."

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Indecent exposure sentences

Michael Alan Cook, 44, 1428 Bridge Ave. E., Olmsted, 180-day driver's license suspension, \$500 fine, 180 days in jail, 177 suspended, Magistrate Judge Kevin P.

provision for one year suspension, 180 days in jail, 177 suspended, Magistrate Judge Kevin P.

Magistrate Judge Kevin P., 241 Madison Ave., 1500 fine, 180 days in jail, 177 suspended, Magistrate Judge Kevin P.

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Civil filings

Magie Valley Collections and Recovery vs. M. J. ... \$1,533 attorney fees, Plaintiff alleged defendant owes for accounts assigned to Plaintiff for collection.

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Polgamist wife says plural marriage worked for her

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - A polygamist widow who lives among as many as a dozen "sister wives" says plural marriage intrigued and fulfilled her, and she gave a Weber State University audience a peek into the details of her love life.

Joanna Joseph, an award-winning poet, said she and her husband, who she said she had four wives, lived in a house in Ogden, Utah. She said she had four wives, and she said she had four wives.

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Crimes in justice department

who wanted to offer his students a fresh perspective on social issues.

Joanna Joseph's appearance marked her first public commitment as her famed family member, she said.

He served three terms as mayor of the city southern Utah town of Big Water, which he founded in 1983.

Joanna was a student at the University of Montana and engaged to another man when she met Alex Joseph in the early 1970s. Although he had four wives at that time, she was intrigued.

petty jealousies, she said.

Other wives resented her college education at first, and Joanna Joseph became a target of abuse. Joseph subsequently married two of her college roommates.

"We had 14 wives at one time," she said, but a handful left for various reasons. "So we had a divorce rate pretty much like the rest of the county."

Joseph blames monogamy for societal problems such as adultery, divorce and broken homes. She considers her husband an advocate for plural marriage, although she was careful not to push polygamy on the students.

Instead, she urged them to be open-minded about alternative lifestyles.

LINCOLN COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

SIDWORTH - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included the following:

Robert Boyd Meyer, 31, P.O. Box 89, ... 120-day driver's license suspension, \$1,000 fine, 180 days in jail, 177 suspended, credit for three days served, Magistrate Judge Mark Ingram.

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Twin Falls

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Civil filings

Estela Ruiz vs. Ross and Stephanie Peterson, Seeking \$1,525. Plaintiff alleged defendant's tree fell, causing damage to plaintiff's property.

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lawsuit

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Coeur d'Alene County sheriff's deputies are searching for the car of a man whose body was found near the shore of Lake Coeur d'Alene.

A woodcutter discovered the body of Brendan Butler, 20, of Coeur d'Alene, off a dirt road in the Coeur d'Alene National Forest on Oct. 13, sheriff's officials said.

Butler could have been there for at least a month.

"We've been looking for his car since the beginning," Sheriff

Rocky Watson said Tuesday. "We need the public's help."

Butler's car is described as a 1993 gray Cadillac El Dorado with tinted windows and chrome wheels. It has a license plate from a state license plate reading 703 LWM.

Butler was last seen by family members Oct. 11. The day before, he filed an application with the state to start a new company, Community Uplift, according to department records.

Kunau worked as the principal for two years. She began working for the school district in 1987 as a school nurse.

Times-News reporter Shari Cheney can be reached at the newspaper's Magic Valley Bureau at 677-0442, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at sh Cheney@magicvalley.com.

CAFO

Continued from B1
mitigate CAFO waste.

However, there is language in the existing CAFO ordinance that requires any expanding or new CAFO to be in an approved industrial management plan. The details show that facility's waste is to be handled. There are built-in mechanisms in the current CAFO ordinance to monitor the acceptable animal units and setback requirements, Stouder said.

Mayor

Continued from B1
After reviewing state statutes and case law, Roark said if the letter of resignation Lindley handed to the City Council on Nov. 8 was dated - it was - and/or specified an effective date - it did - that the resignation couldn't be retroactive.

Lindley's letter to the council carried the date Nov. 8 and asked that the resignation be effective immediately because, he wrote in a

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

City will install hookup for store

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The City Council approved a commercial 1-inch or larger hookup for the new Hagerman Food Town store, despite concerns from Mayor Jim Norwood about the cost to the city.

Store owner Gary Chappel requested the larger hookup to replace a residential hookup before signing off on an agreement for the city's downtown improvement project.

Norwood noted it could cost the city about \$1,500 to install the larger line, but Councilman Jim Scott supported the change.

"The commercial hookup will bring more revenue to the city and pay for itself once it is operational," Scott said.

The agreement between Chappel and the council includes the construction of the new 12,600-square-foot store and a new off-street public parking lot along Hagerman's main thoroughfare.

The city has been awarded a \$220,000 Rural Community Block Grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce for the project. The grant will be used to asphalt the lot, install curbs, gutters, sidewalks, ornamental trees and street lamps.

A \$129,000 match came from Chappel's purchase and donation of three buildings to the city. The buildings have been demolished and the lots cleared in preparation for the construction phase. A \$50,000 community grant paid

Next meeting

The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 3 at City Hall.

for the demolition and clearing costs.

The council accepted a preliminary drawing of the downtown improvement project, with a change in the parking on Main Street, in front of City Hall, from diagonal to parallel.

If the parallel configuration meets American Disabilities Act standards, it will be included in the final design. Three or four parking spaces will be lost, but the sidewalk would be wider and traffic lanes would be wider to address the safety issue for truck traffic.

If the parallel parking does not meet ADA requirements, a hand-impaired-accessible space will be located in the new parking lot. "Bump-outs" at the corners to protect parking lanes and bring pedestrians out to the edge of the traffic for better visibility were also approved as part of the project.

An underground tank for oil used to heat the Hagerman Historical Museum will be removed. The museum is in the process of installing a heat pump.

The project timetable calls for the plans and specifications to be completed in December, going to bid in January. Construction could start in January, with completion tentatively set for the first of May.

Other council business included:

• **Annual audit** - "The city just broke even this year," said Michael Burr, certified public accountant. "You just have to keep an eye on the pocketbook. It's tight."

• **Fee approval** - The council approved payment of a \$135 registration fee for Gene Behunin to attend the Idaho Energy Conference in Boise. Behunin serves as building inspector for Hagerman and Gooding. Gooding will cover the lodging and mileage costs.

• **Councilman's recovery** - Councilman Robert Petronek is currently at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, where he recently underwent heart surgery.

• **Billingsley Creek** - Scott requested the Hagerman Improvement, Development, Education and Appreciation Committee meet with legislators recently concerning Billingsley Creek.

The committee supports state funding for the area because of its recreational and economical importance to the community.

Rescuers save woman from cliff face after 350-foot fall

FERNAN (AP) - A woman was in fair condition Thursday after she accidentally drove her car off a cliff in Idaho's northern Panhandle, was thrown from the vehicle and spent the night huddled on a ledge.

Tami Lambert, 32, of Pinehurst, Idaho, was driving on a Forest Service road Tuesday night when she crossed a curve and the fog and plunged 350 feet into a ravine.

Lambert was thrown about 20 feet from her car on impact. She stayed on the face of the cliff in the hollow throughout the night and heard a car door lock in the morning.

Jim and Jeanne Sullivan of Coeur d'Alene were on a hike Wednesday morning when they heard Lambert's cries for help.

"I'm glad we stopped and were able to hear her," Jim Sullivan said. "Who knows how many cars drove by her last night and didn't hear her screaming down there."

Jeanne Sullivan scrambled down the cliff to help Lambert while her husband called for help.

"She kept wanting to go to sleep, but I kept her awake until the rescue workers came down."

Jeanne Sullivan said. "We joked about having teenagers, and she told me she wanted a cigarette. I told her, 'I'm not going to go get it.'"

More than 25 rescuers responded to the call. It took them about two hours to work their way down the bushy cliff to Lambert, place her in a plastic rescue sled and pull her up the face. Lambert complained of hip and shoulder pain.

She was wearing an athletic jacket, athletic pants and running shoes. It rained that night.

"Considering the drop-off and the ridge that blocks the view of the accident, it's amazing that this woman was found," Sheriff's Deputy Barry Allemen said. "This area this time of year is usually covered in snow, so we were fortunate we were able to get the equipment we needed to the location."

She was listed in fair condition on Thursday afternoon in Kootenai Medical Center.

Lambert said it was foggy when she was driving and she did not even see the icy curve.

"It must have been like riding a shoe box down," Jeanne Sullivan said.

DEATH NOTICES

Judith Hale
BURLEY - Judith Hale, 44, of Burley died Wednesday, Nov. 20, 2002, in Burley.

The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 25, 2002, at the Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley, with Pastor Rick Zimmerman officiating. Friends may call from 12:30-1:30 p.m. Monday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Isiah James Bohne and Michael Cruz Kelly Schell
TWIN FALLS - Isiah James Bohne and Michael Cruz Kelly Schell, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Nov. 19, 2002, as the result of a house fire.

The service will be held at 12 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 23, 2002, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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ARIES (Mar 21 - Apr 19) Today is a great day to travel! Drop everything and charter a flight to Honolulu. Stormy weather forces emergency landing on uncharted island. But beautiful bronze-skinned natives mistake you for their love deity when you show them you've "trapped their spirit" in your digital camera.

TAURUS (Apr 20 - May 20) You'll be tried for a crime you didn't commit. But keep heart. Ten minutes into the proceedings, the real culprit confesses. You're immediately released. While giving TV interview on the courthouse steps, you sooce a car careening towards a child. You selflessly dive, saving a girl who turns out to be the daughter of America's richest man. He cuts you a check for \$20 million. Your driver opt to replayed news report on network TV, making you a national hero.

VRGO (Aug 23 - Sept 22) You get the last laugh! After seven hours in line at a Vegas Hotel, you miss the last ticket for the Elvis imitator Extravaganza when a big man named Bruno ends in front of you. You return to your room and find two extra-terrestrials nuzzling through your honor bar. You're abducted and transported to their planet. They reveal that the real Elvis has been hiding here since taking his demise, planning his greatest comeback yet. Ugh and Oh give you a front row seat for the King's first concert in over 30 years. Elvis, Live vs. Satan: Ache from Zurich 12.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22 - Jan 19) One man's trash is another's treasure. While in bad waiting line-wait comedy, you hear the funniest joke in the history of time. You laugh so hard the cran-juice you're drinking shoots out of your nose onto your shoes. You remove the shoes and drape them over the trashcans in the front yard. The next morning you find a famous art critic weeping beside your trash. He tells you he is the most profound work he's ever seen. He exhibits it all over the world, inspiring you to create more. For the next fifty years you'll continue to revolutionize art with nothing more than a glass of juice, a bad sheet and remnants of America's Funniest Animal Bunchers.

LIBRA (Sept 23 - Oct 22) Keep those fingers limber. You'll be called 17 in a radio Baseball Championship Giveaway, winning not only a ticket behind the dugout but the honor of throwing the first pitch. You smaze the world and yourself when the speed-gun clocks your ball at 121 mph. Your home-team's general manager signs you immediately. You pitch two perfect games, win the series with a pinch hit homerun and are awarded the MVP.

SCORPIO (Oct 24 - Nov 21) Things turn out better than planned. Giving up on a make, you resort to collecting cards on the freeway in order to afford that super fast car you've always wanted. Lightning strikes you while you're clutching a partially empty can of light beer. The combination of electricity, aluminum and beverage residue transforms you into **Starburst's Fastest Life-Form in the Galaxy!**

AQUARIUS (Jan 20 - Feb 18) Don't let unfamiliarity deter you from new experiences. You first riding lesson goes wrong quickly. A nearby truck backfires, causing your horse to dart off with your foot caught in the stirrup. You hold on for dear life, bouncing and skidding all over. You scream become so delirious, they sound musical as you blaze past a movie being filmed on location. The producer jumps from his chair and screams. "That's what we've been missing! It's time to bring back the singing cowboy!" Two days later, when the horse finally stops, the producer finds you in the next state and signs you to a \$20-picture deal, making you rich and famous.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22 - Dec 21) Sometimes it's better not to control your anger. As a pameonhow contestant, you blow a huge lead by knowingly answering the Doubtfully Dorky Dynamos. Unable to handle host, Eddy Dewberry's smarmy grin, you punch him in the jaw. His face turns out to be a dirty mall, crumling to the floor. Standing in Dewberry's place is Harold Alpha, a government experiment in sentient life-cubes gone feral. You discovery enables the authorities to capture him and thwart his plans to take over America. The President awards you the Medal of Honor.

PISCES (Feb 19 - Mar 20) Karma pays off big. During lunch on your annual mall Christmas excursion, the only open seat you find is next to a down-looking older gentleman. You learn in conversation that he feels underappreciated at work. He feels like he gives and gives but gets nothing in return. He's considering retirement. Trying to cheer him up, you give him a motivational book you just bought for a friend. He takes the book, smiles and leaves. Christmas morning, you find 300 lbs. of gold bullion stashed in your living room, along with a used motivational book. Attached is a note saying, "Thanks for the pick-me-up... NGS."

If today is your birthday: Pick any prediction above. Pick all of them. Write your own prediction in. Do it even if it's not your birthday. We don't care. We just want you to be happy.

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edge

Southern lawmakers will take seats on key federal land-use committees

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Key lawmakers from the conservative House and Senate will take seats on two of the most powerful federal land-use committees on Wednesday.

The House Agriculture Committee will be led by Rep. Larry Combest, R-Texas, who won re-election but has since announced plans to retire mid-term next year.

The incoming chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on the interior is expected to be Rep. Charles Taylor, R-N.C., who represents the westernmost district in that state. Its chairman now is Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., who is retiring.

The chairmanship of the House Resources Committee now Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, who also is retiring, is expected. "But if I had to bet," Rey said, he would expect it to be Rep. John Duncan, a

Republican who represents the easternmost district of Tennessee.

Those shifts are important because chairmen control the flow of legislation through their committees. And the bills going through those committees dictate both federal land policies in the West and how much money is available to implement those policies.

Although Republicans will control both House and Senate when the 108th Congress convenes, Rey cautioned that "there are no operational majorities in any sense of the word, so anybody expecting a quantum shift is setting themselves up for disappointment."

But within those limitations, he said, policy on federal land management already has begun to shift toward goals emphasized by the president.

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The incoming chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on the interior is expected to be Rep. Charles Taylor, R-N.C., who represents the westernmost district in that state. Its chairman now is Rep. Joe Skeen, R-N.M., who is retiring.

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Study says thinning can help forests

CORVALLIS, Ore. (AP) — For decades, land managers had assumed that the dense young forests that blanket much of the Pacific Northwest would grow to resemble the old-growth forests they replaced.

But a new study by U.S. Geological Survey and Oregon State University researchers suggests that will not happen unless the young forests are selectively thinned to allow the remaining, cut trees to grow under less crowded conditions.

Crowded young trees develop differently from more open-grown individuals, the scientists found. And young trees that are closely spaced will have larger crowns and diameters than close-spaced trees of the same species and age.

Dense young forests typically have more than 200 trees per acre at 50 years of age, but studies of 90 old-growth forests revealed an average of just six to eight large trees per acre.

The researchers also contrasted the responses of plants and animals in three types of forest stands thinned by commercial techniques about 20 years ago, young unthinned stands and old-growth stands.

- They found that:
 - Thinning dense, young-growth stands increased the diversity and abundance of some lichens, particularly those that are important as forage for wildlife.
 - Hardwood trees and old conifers remaining in young stands hosted diverse and abundant lichens and mosses.
 - The abundance of forest songbirds was greater in thinned young stands and old-growth stands than in young unthinned stands.

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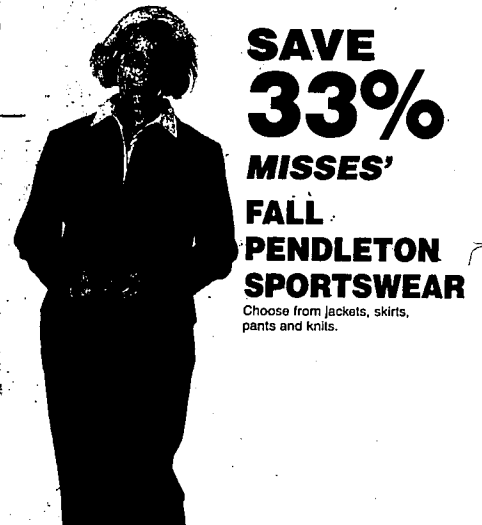
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MORNING BREAK

Son-in-law goes nuts over pecan pie

DEAR ABBY: This is a first for us, but I just had to write after my experience with your famous pecan pie recipe.

My husband read the recipe in your column last year and asked me to make one for Thanksgiving. We had our family over for dinner, and when I asked if anyone would like dessert, our son-in-law asked for the pecan pie. I served him a slice, and his response was, "D—, this is good!"

Shortly thereafter, without being asked, our son-in-law got up from the table and proceeded to clean up the kitchen. A first! I told him with that kind of reaction I'll make Abby's pecan pie for him every holiday. Thanks, Abby.

—DOROTHY AND JIM SMITH, LE SUEUR, MINN.
DEAR DOROTHY AND JIM: You're welcome. That wasn't the



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanDusen

first time this recipe has made people do wonderful and unexpected things. Here it is:

Abby's Famous Pecan Pie
9-inch unbaked pie crust
1 cup light corn syrup
1 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
3 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup butter, melted
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 heaping cup pecan halves
Heat oven to 350 degrees.
In a large bowl, combine corn syrup, sugar, eggs, butter, salt and vanilla; mix well. Pour fill-

ing into unbaked pie crust; sprinkle with pecan halves.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes or until center is set. (Toothpick inserted in center will come out clean when pie is done.) Cool.

If crust or pie appears to be getting too brown, cover with foil for the remaining baking time.

You can top it with a bit of whipped cream, but even plain, nothing tops this!

Serves 8 to 10.
TIP: The original recipe stated that the pie should be baked 45 to 50 minutes in a preheated 350-degree GAS oven. If an electric oven is used, it may be necessary to add 15 to 20 minutes to the baking time. (Begin testing the pie with a toothpick after 45 minutes.)

DEAR ABBY: What does

"heavy cream" mean in recipes? I often see the term used, but it doesn't say what it is. Thanks!

—NOVICE COOK IN BENTON, KY.

DEAR NOVICE COOK: I checked with Charlice Makowski of Santee Dairies in Los Angeles. She reports that there are actually four kinds of cream:

- Light cream, which has not less than 18 percent or more than 30 percent butterfat.
- Whipping cream, which has between 34 and 36 percent butterfat.
- Heavy cream, which has between 36 and 38 percent butterfat; and
- Manufacturer's cream, which contains 38 to 40 percent butterfat and is used by delis and bakeries for items such as cream puffs.

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Aries: Quarrels will be settled amicably

IF NOVEMBER 22ND IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... ...you had psychological problems in dealing with parents; they felt your ideas were not practical. You maintain unorthodox views and are fascinated by the occult arts, including astrology. In love relationships, you usually give more than you receive. Taurus, Leo and Scorpio persons play major roles in your life, could have these letters in names: D, M, V. Your most significant month next year will be June; year will be highlighted by your marital status.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Family quarrels will be amicably settled. Your living quarters will once again be joyous places as result. Capricorn, Cancer natives will figure in outstanding ways.

T AURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Elements of luck ride with you; you could win a contest. Highlight versatility, humor and intellectual curiosity. At the track Choose number 3 post position in third race. Gemini involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Despite the odds, you win the game. Cycle high, you will be at right place at critical moment almost effortlessly. Events will transpire to bring you closer to ultimate goal. Scorpio representative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be analytical, and obtain the story behind the story. Filtration gets serious, could get too hot-not to cool down. If singles, you encounter future mate. Gemini, Virgo play major roles.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Tonight you win friends; your influence will be awesome. Family life will

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

be harmonious. You might wonder, "what did I do to be so lucky?" Ride with the tide, don't ask too many questions!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Despite delay, you will get your way. Avoid self-deception. See relationships in realistic light. Agree to participate in real estate transaction. Pisces, another Virgo play roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You transform the abstract into "understandable" pictures and words. Love relationship heats up; you asked for it, and now you might not know what to do with it. Cancer native figures prominently.

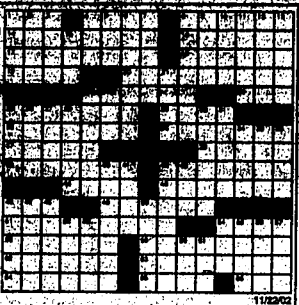
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An individual, hardly known to you, expresses willingness to financially back creative endeavor. Accept the offer! Focus on travel, inspiration and surfacing of spiritual val-

ues. Aries involved.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take initiative, imprint your own style and exude aura of confidence. Gemini Moon is in your Seventh House; this places emphasis on legal affairs, partnership and marriage. Strive for "new deal."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Go slow, time is on your side. Participate in civic activities. Question of marriage looms large. You could be involved in sale or purchase of property. Another

Capricorn featured.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You "missed the boat" but will have another opportunity within 48 hours. You get proverbial "lucky break." You will be involved in activity associated with fashion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Revise, rewrite and do additional research. You are in precipice of success; what had been rejected could now be accepted. You will beat the odds and beat the game. Suck with number 4!



Thursday's Puzzle Solved

- | | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Christian God | 10 Smoke quit | 19 Told you so | 28 End-of-life item |
| 2 Cool, Czechan aspirator | 11 Monday's apt. | 20 Cereal grasses | 29 Opacitic |
| 3 Without | 12 Dorothy to Em | 21 Stove situation | 30 Reason |
| 4 1044 | 13 Wounds with a | 22 Language | 31 Stretch of land |
| 5 Colloquial | 14 Told you so | 23 Not electric | 32 Sleep |
| 6 Dam bulker | 15 Cereal grasses | 24 End-of-life item | 33 Of all time |
| 7 Chilled soup | 16 Monday's apt. | 25 Opacitic | 34 Morsel's loch |
| 8 Stove situation | 17 Dorothy to Em | 26 End-of-life item | 35 Fighting |
| 9 Not electric | 18 Told you so | 27 Double agent | 36 Tales on a |
| 10 Cereal grasses | 19 Cereal grasses | 28 End-of-life item | 37 Grand scale |
| 11 Monday's apt. | 20 Cereal grasses | 29 Opacitic | 38 Ecological |
| 12 Dorothy to Em | 21 Stove situation | 30 Reason | 39 Obscure |
| 13 Wounds with a | 22 Language | 31 Stretch of land | 40 Oracle inflector |
| 14 Told you so | 23 Not electric | 32 Sleep | 41 Riklan |
| 15 Cereal grasses | 24 End-of-life item | 33 Of all time | |
| 16 Monday's apt. | 25 Opacitic | 34 Morsel's loch | |
| 17 Dorothy to Em | 26 End-of-life item | 35 Fighting | |
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Walrus feed standing on their heads

Scientists asked what mammal is while standing on its head. The walrus does that. It's reported more men than women use deodorant. There's a person for everything, I guess. Under but not quite one out every three telephones in the United States is in some kitchen. You know why the English upper classes so much liked to have foxes? Because foxes run in tight lines. That lets the hunters get good ideas. Centuries ago they hunted stags, but ran out of same. Then they tried rabbits, but rabbits didn't die. A lady of Nubia, an old region Egypt, decided that no man could live in the same village as



his mother-in-law. A curiosity out of antiquity, but it was in fact a part of the social pattern right up until construction of the Aswan Dam. When the Nubians had to move away from the flood zone, they were given cattle, seed and new houses, and relief from the old mother-in-law rule. They voiced considerable gratitude for the cattle,

used and new houses. Wyoming's Cheyenne has streets named for cattle brands—Lacy Y, A Bar A, Rocking R, T Red T, Flying H. If those sheriff pickers would just keep their mitts off the oysters and let them grow, said oysters would get to be a foot across. Something odd happens to dart players occasionally. At least, to a lot of dart players. They try to throw but can't let go of the darts. Short circuit in the brain's signal system maybe, don't know. Whatever the cause, it's common enough that dart players know what you mean when you say you've got "dard-tia."

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Author of 'Hagerman Horse' will speak tonight at CS

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Boise State University history professor Todd Shaller will give a free presentation and book-signing of "Secrets of the Magic Valley and the

Remarkable Hagerman Horse" from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Press Classroom of the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Shaller's book details how water transformed the southern Idaho desert into a

significant agricultural region. He describes how various groups have used this region, including fur trappers, Native Americans, Oregon Trail emigrants, miners, settlers and, ultimately, scientists who have studied the fossilized remains of the

Hagerman Horse. Shaller has been working on the book for several years. Cort Conley, author of "Idaho for the Curious," writes that Shaller's book is better edited and more handsomely designed than any other regional overview yet pub-

lished in Idaho. The 240-page well-illustrated book was published by Boise State University, the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument and the Fossil Council. It is available at \$19.95.



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David Blaszkiewicz, Tristan Griffin, Mandy Rabine and Susan Blotzget rehearse a scene of the murder mystery they will be performing.

LISA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

WETCo serves up Mystery Bag Dinner Theater

It's a mystery
WETCo Theater Company will present Mystery Bag Dinner Theater, featuring the radio play "Trouble is Eating My Pants" and the melodramatic spoof "The Tangled Snod."
*Where: Eighth Street Center, 200 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl.
*When: Tonight and Saturday, 8 p.m.
*How much: Tickets, which are \$15, must be reserved in advance by phoning 543-2888.

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

BUHL - He loves those Mickey Spillaneisms, does David Blaszkiewicz. "This a noir, except that the main character is called Spuds Idaho," said Blaszkiewicz, the secondary school drama teacher in the Buhl School District and director of the joint West End Theater Company and Buhl Arts Council "Mystery Bag Dinner Theater" tonight and Saturday night at the Eighth Street Center.

The production is actually a two-

partner - Spuds Idaho's "The Tangled Snod" and a '40s-style radio play, "Trouble is Eating My Pants," starring Alex Diver.

As an appetizer, the arts council and the theater troupe will serve up dinner in a bag - a highly popular format they've employed for several years.

"I can't tell you for sure what the dinner is, but I know it will be good," Blaszkiewicz said.

Blaszkiewicz, WETCo's artistic director and six other actors - Jack Southwick, Sue Bosquet, Nancy Rabine, Tristan Griffin, Sam Garza,

Rebecca Parks and Kim Smith - play various parts in the two melodramas. The action is all tongue-in-cheek, and very funny, according to Blaszkiewicz.

"We've just had a great time rehearsing these plays," he said. "I think the audience will enjoy them too."

The Eighth Street Center can accommodate about 70 people for such a production, so advanced reservations are required.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

It is the season

The Blaine County Festival of Trees, the first of many holiday decorations for charity events around south-central Idaho, opens Tuesday at the Blaine County Senior Citizens Center in Hatley and will run through Nov. 30, capped by a \$50 per-person gala on the evening of Nov. 30 at The Mint.

Tickling ivories

The College of Southern Idaho will present pianists Mark Neiswirth and Jeanne Green Sheehan in concert tonight at the Fine Arts Opera auditorium in Twin Falls.

Crafty

The Radio Rodeo Country Christmas holiday crafts show will be held Saturday and Sunday at the Radio Rodeo Events Center on Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls. Items include handmade gifts and more.

Events Spotlight on Page C2

Montana troupe presents 'Hansel and Gretel'

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two weeks ago, recently minted college grad Benjamin Malxner was hanging out in Vermont, wondering how to put his theater degree from Williamette University to work.

"I heard about (the Missoula Children's Theater), and before long, I was in Twin Falls," said Malxner, a mid-tour replacement as one of the actor/directors who's helping bring a production of the Grimm Brothers' "Hansel & Gretel" to town this week.

Malxner, 22, joins Melissa Deutch in shepherding 58 young actors through a casting-through-performance marathon that began Monday and ends with two performances on Saturday in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

"It's all in a week's work," said Deutch, whose previous school/directory partner left the tour earlier this month. She and Malxner will do weeklong "residencies" all across America through spring, with a week off for Thanksgiving and two weeks for Christmas.

"The (MCT) has it all down (to a system)," said Deutch, a North Dakota state and a graduate of Minnesota State University at Moorhead, who's in her second season as the tour's "front cast" - teaching, directing, and...

If you go ...
*Where: The Missoula, Mont., Children's Theater will present "Hansel & Gretel."
*Where: O'Leary Junior High School, 100 N. Main, Twin Falls.
*When: Saturday, 3 and 7 p.m.
*How much: Tickets, which are \$8 for adults and \$3 for students, are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office, Everybody's Business and Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls, at Farmer's Flowers Bank in Buhl, at Arlene's Flowers in Jerome, and at the door.

'Hansel & Gretel' is a 190-year-old story by German writers Wilhelm and Jacob Grimm, although the tale on which it's based - of abandonment, parental malfeasance, cannibalism and heroic redemption - is much older.

Emily Williams, 10, and Thea Lefevre, 10, all of Twin Falls.

Nasties are Kessa Wonenberg, 9, of Filer, and Kevin O'Connell, 9, of Jerome, and Ashley Hollister, 8; Hallie Blakeslee, 9; Erica Blay, 9; Sierra Sandison, 9; Madison Schmitz, 9; Rees Atkins, 10; Angela Bixler, 11; Ashlee Gonske, 10; Natalie Whiting, 8; Raefe Diehl, 10, and Warren Brock, 9, all of Twin Falls.

Wallybirds are Erika O'Connell, 7; Brittany Applewhite, 7; Rachael Wilkinson, 5, and Emily Perry, 9, all of Jerome; Alex Johnson, 7, of Buhl; and Ashley Alexander, 7; Shanna Stowman, 7; Anastasia King, 7; Sarah Schaff, 7; Jennifer Jackson, 7; Kaycee Ippock, 6; Kelsey Sharp, 7; Taryn Nicely, 6; Kendall Bright, 5; Alexis Rodrigues, 5; John Hohnhorst, 7; Trystyn Smith, 6, and Jake Anderson, 6, all of Twin Falls.

Assistant directors are Susan Lanigan, 12; Sierra Anderson, 12; Mindy Fischer, 15, and Josie Harnay, 15, all of Twin Falls.

MCT productions in Twin Falls are sponsored by the Magic Valley Arts Council and underwritten by Falls Brand Meats, Jerome radio station MIX 103. Farmer's National Bank, Del. computers and the O'Leary Junior High Parent Teacher Student Organization.

Times-News writer Steve Crump can be reached at 735-3223, or write to him at crump@magicvalley.com

Welcome the holidays at CSI tonight

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Student Senate will sponsor a Christmas Lighting Festival tonight, what it hopes will become an annual event.

Activities including caroling and a hayride will begin at 5 p.m., with a lighting ceremony at the center of the CSI campus at 7. Food vendors will be on hand, starting at 5.

CSI student senators have been decorating trees near the Falls Avenue and North College Road entrances to the campus, as well as the McManaman Rose Garden. The money has come from the Student Senate and through contributions from Twin Falls television station KXTV and the Lee Family Radio Group.

During the two-hour event, there will be performances by the CSI Choir, by children from the campus Child Care Center, and by students from various local elementary schools. Chili, hot chocolate, french fries and cider will be sold to help raise money for families with loved ones suffering from cancer.

The hayride will be provided around the campus circle by CSI equine studies director Jim Knight and his wagon and draft horses.

The event is free and open to the public.

WEEKEND

'Frida' hits area theaters

Combined wire services

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times, Associated Press and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Picture Association of America are (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PG-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

'Comedian'

As lively a chronicle of the process and art of standup as its subject, Jerry Seinfeld, is a deadpan. While the film delves deep into his milieu, Seinfeld remains an impenetrable fortress. R (mature themes, profanity)

'Die Another Day'

Perhaps it's time to say goodbye to Mr. Bond. Not that there's anything wrong with Pierce Brosnan — after four films as James Bond, the role fits him like a perfectly tailored tuxedo. But the 20th installment of the spy franchise is more about crashes than character development, explosions over exposition. The double entendres clang like feeble frat-party flirtations. And references to gadgets and plot lines from Bond films past, intended as a loving homage upon the series' 40th anniversary, only make us long to be shaken and stirred as we were watching the Sean Connery films of the 1960s. PG-13 for action violence and sexuality. 130 minutes.

'8 Mile'

Eminem makes his film acting debut in a fascinating, surprising, entertaining standoff which has admirably managed to satisfy both of its constituencies, allowing all sides to legitimately claim victory. It's an old-fashioned "Somebody Up There Likes Me" kind of story, replete with traditional plot devices (will the hero have to

What's Playing

<p>'Comedian,' Magic Lantern Theater 'Die Another Day,' Magic Lantern '8 Mile,' SkyTime Cinemas 'Frida,' SkyTime Cinemas 'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets,' Sun Valley Opera House 'Moonlight Mile,' Liberty Theater 'Punch Drunk Love,' Magic Lantern 'The Quiet American,' Magic Lantern</p>	<p>'Read My Lips,' Lamphouse Theater 'The Ring,' Twin Cinema 'The Santa Clause 2,' Twin Cinema 'Sweet Home Alabama,' Twin Cinema 'Tuck Everlasting,' Twin Cinema 'The Tuxedo,' Twin Cinema</p>
<p>'Die Another Day,' Odyssey Theater '8 Mile,' Odyssey Theater 'Frida,' Odyssey Theater 'Friday After Next,' Odyssey Theater 'Ghost Ship,' Odyssey Theater 'Half Past Dead,' The Orpheum 'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets,' Twin Cinema 'I Spy,' Twin Cinema 'Jackass: The Movie,' Twin Cinema 'Jonah: The Veggie Tales Movie,' Twin Cinema 'My Big Fat Greek Wedding,' Twin Cinema</p>	<p>'Die Another Day,' Century Cinema 'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets,' Century Cinema 'I Spy,' Century Cinema 'The Santa Clause 2,' Century Cinema 'The Ring,' Century Cinema 'Signs,' Burley Theater</p>
<p>'Die Another Day,' Jerome Cinema 'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets,' Jerome Cinema 'The Ring,' Jerome Cinema 'The Santa Clause 2,' Jerome Cinema</p>	<p>'Die Another Day,' Jerome Cinema 'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets,' Jerome Cinema 'The Ring,' Jerome Cinema 'The Santa Clause 2,' Jerome Cinema</p>
<p>'Die Another Day,' Gooding Cinema</p>	<p>'Die Another Day,' Gooding Cinema</p>

work on the night of the climactic battle) that are decades old. This venerable structure in effect facilitates the mainstreaming of rap, enabling civilian audiences to feel the safety and security of familiarity that's simply not in the cards when listening to Eminem's earlier, more nasty and threatening work. Directed by Curtis Hanson. With Kim Basinger, Brittany Murphy and Mekhi Phifer. (L51, R, for strong language, sexuality, some violence and drug use.)

Frida Kahlo was famous for a lot of things — her glorious paintings, her grotesque pain, her love affairs, even her gloriously unruly eyebrows, which hovered above her piercing dark eyes like a bird in flight. To play the part of Kahlo in director Julie Taymor's new film, actress Salma Hayek has put aside her tweezers and dabbed on a few prosthetic hairs. Instead of a flying bird, the effect is of a pair of wings that wouldn't make it through a strong breeze much less the storm that was Kahlo's life. As with much of this film, Hayek's

'Frida'

The brilliant Mexican painter

Please see MOVIES, Page 04

Todd Shallat



secrets of magic hagerman's horse

In Idaho's Magic Valley, water transformed a desert into a significant agricultural region. Here, fur trappers encountered Snake River Native Americans, Oregon trail emigrants suffered deprivation and death, miners rushed for placer gold, and scientists found the exposer of modern horses in a world-class fossil site. This richly illustrated, full-color book traces Magic Valley life through every facet of the western experience.

'Simply put, Secrets of the Magic Valley is better edited and more handsomely designed than any other regional overview yet published in Idaho.'
 — Curt Conley, author of *Redno Lovers and Idaho for the Curious*

'This book is a class act, with stunning photos, and excellent narratives by several top-notch authors with special knowledge and expertise about Magic Valley. This is a "must have" book for any serious Idaho aficionado.'

The Harriet Museum,
 Friday, Nov. 22, 6:30 pm — 8:30 pm.
 Join editor Todd Shallat for a slide show presentation and talk about Magic Valley's sometimes surprising history.

James & Noble Bookstore,
 Saturday, Nov. 23, 11:00 am — 3:00 pm.
 Book signing with Todd Shallat, editor of *Secrets of the Magic Valley and Hagerman's Remarkable Horse*.

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COULDEYS THE QUAD — 15% off of all tee and T-shirts up until Thanksgiving.
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ENGAGEMENTS

PETERSON-EDGAR

RUPERT - Barry and Reanne Peterson of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Arianna Peterson, to Wade William Edgar, son of David and Darlene Edgar of Declo.

Peterson graduated from Minico High School, earned an associate degree at Ricks College and attended beauty school in Provo, Utah, to earn cosmetology license. She is employed at Illusions Salon in Burley.

Edgar graduated from Declo High School and earned a broker's license in Colorado. He is employed by Butte Irrigation in Paul.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Logan LDS Temple.



Wade Edgar and Arianna Peterson.

A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Sunrise P River Ranch, 400 S. 160 E. in Rupert.



Shelby Olsen and Bryce Stanger.

OLSEN-STANGER

KIMBERLY - Mark and Kristy Olsen of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelby Olsen, to Bryce Stanger, son of Kevin and Judy Stanger of Hansen.

Olsen graduated from Kimberly High School and attended Idaho State University in the dental hygiene program.

Stanger graduated from Hansen High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in the Logan LDS Temple in Utah. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E.

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WEEKEND

Movies

Continued from C2

resemblance to the artist is comically faithful but falls to get at the core of a woman who painted a self-portrait in which she gives birth to her adult self, as if she were Zeus and Diana at once. (1:58. R, for sexuality/nudity and language.)

'Friday After Next'

The third in Ice Cube's 'Friday' comedies is louder and more raucous than its predecessors, but the occasional charm the first two had going for them is virtually absent. Except for Ice Cube's poker-faced Craig, who remains a steady and engaging presence, recurring and new characters descend from the quirkiness of the first two movies to cartoonish clowns in 'Friday After Next.' The thin premise: Craig and cousin Day-Day (Mike Epps) spend Christmas Eve looking for cash after a Santa swipes their presents and rent money. R for harsh language, drug use and sexual situations. 96 minutes.

'Ghost Ship'

With its minor shivers and modest Grand Guignol showmanship, 'Ghost Ship' is the sort of flimflam that would have filled eight paneled pages in the great horror comic book 'Tales from the Crypt' or consumed about 30 minutes on the latter-day HBO spin-off. Two of the show's original producers, action auteur Joel Silver and director Robert Rodriguez, also produced this film. It's too bad that neither they nor director Steve Beck put a fraction of the effort tending to niceties of character development as they did to nastiness of character annihilation. Among the familiar faces that help pass the time are Julianna Margulies, Ron Eldard, Isaiah Washington and Gabriel Byrne. None are called on to do much and all comply accordingly. (1:28. R, for strong violence/gore, language and sexuality.)

'Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets'

It's likely that whatever you thought of the first production - pro or con - you'll likely think of this one. Still, even partisans of 'Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone' may well be put off by parts of the new film. 'Chamber of Secrets' displays such zeal for recreating the book's more grotesque aspects, that it is sure to rattle the cages of the smallest viewers, sending them under their seats if not out of the theater. Because it can't seem to get the balance right, it ends up feeling like the illegitimate offspring of 'Alien' and 'The Absent-Minded Professor.' Like its predecessor, it is intelligently cast and makes good use of behind-the-camera talent like returning screenwriter Steve Kloves and new cinematographer Roger Pratt. Directed by Chris Columbus. With Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint and Emma Watson, plus Kenneth Branagh, who does some of his best film work in years. (2:41. PG, for scary moments, some creature violence and mild language.)

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'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 syndicated 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.)

'Jackass: The Movie'

A string of pranks and gags, the movie follows the same premise as the MTV show: ringleader Johnny Knoxville and his shock jocks run around executing very stupid at times hazardous human tricks. Can a collection of goofy antics shot 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 hoot, 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, soiling their underwear. (1:20. R, for dangerous, sometimes extremely crude stunts, language and nudity.)

'Jonah - The Vegetables Movie'

The first feature based on the best-selling direct-to-video series finds animated cucumbers, asparagus and tomatoes re-enacting the Biblical story of Jonah. The songs are spirited and the whale impressive, but the movie never regains its footing after gelling Jonah out on dry land. Rated G; nothing objectionable. 1 hour, 23 minutes.

'Moonlight Mile'

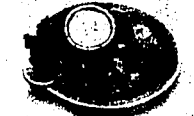
Dustin Hoffman, Susan Sarandon and Jake Gyllenhaal star in this funny-but family melodrama (but neither funny nor sad

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).

'My Big Fat Greek Wedding'

Nia Vardalos' autobiographical one-woman stage play about growing up Greek is transmuted into a mushy, overcooked ethnic comedy with culture clash jokes whose freshness date expired 30 years ago. Vardalos, however, is affecting as the gum, withdrawn single gal who gets everyone at home riled over her engagement with a non-Greek guy (John Corbett). With Michael Constantine, Leland Orser. R. Please see MOVIES, Page C7

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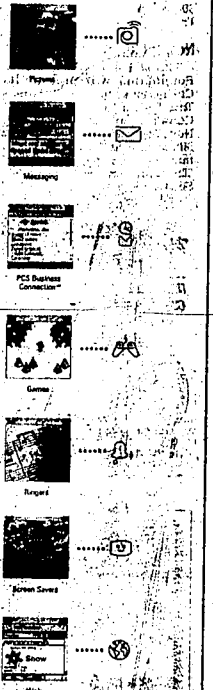
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WEEKEND

Blaine County will hold Festival of Trees

Thursday and Nov. 29-30
 The Blaine County Festival of Trees will be held at the Blaine County Center in Halley from noon to 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 29, and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Nov. 30. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children and senior citizens. The gala is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Nov. 30 at the Mt. Maz. Tickets, which are \$50, can be reserved by phoning 788-0741.

EVENTS

Nov. 30
 Michael McLean's "The Forgotten Carols" will be presented at the King Fine Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12 and \$15, are available at The Book Plaza in Burley, The Book Store in Rupert and Bell's Family Books and Crowley's Quads in Twin Falls.

which \$2 for seniors and \$1 for children. Gala tickets are \$30 and the event will include tree viewing, tree purchases and no-host cocktails. For more information, call the foundation at 737-2490.

Dec. 5-7
 The St. Benedict's Foundation will present its first annual Festival of Wreaths at the former Wells Fargo Bank building in Jerome, beginning with a gala from 6-9 p.m. on Dec. 5. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Dec. 6 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 7. Tickets to the gala are \$15 per person; admission to the festival is \$5 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for students and \$1 for children

under 6. The old Wells Fargo Bank building is located at 104 W. Main St.

Dec. 5-8
 The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation's Festival of Trees will be held at the round building on the campus of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding. An opening gala is planned from 7-9 p.m. on Dec. 5; trees and ornaments will be on display Dec. 5-8.

Dec. 6
 The 11th annual downtown Twin Falls Festival of Lights is scheduled for Dec. 6. Please see EVENTS, Page C6

Nov. 29
 The 32nd annual Christmas in a Nighttime Sky will be held in a field across from Kimberly Nurseries on Kimberley Road in Twin Falls. Free chili and an Idaho potato dinner will be offered for free from 5-8:30 p.m. The event will also include visiting with Santa, live nativity scenes and live entertainment. A fireworks display will be choreographed with Christmas music in KEXL FM 95.7 at about 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$5, an unwrapped toy per family for the needy children in the Magic Valley through the KMYT Christmas for Kids program.

Nov. 29
 Michael McLean's "The Forgotten Carols" will be presented in Roper Auditorium in Twin Falls at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12 and \$15, are available at Bell's Family Books and Crowley's Quads in Twin Falls, at The Book Plaza in Burley and at The Book Store in Rupert.

Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1
 Charity Anywhere will present its sixth annual Celebration of the Nativity at the Boys and Girls Club on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Hours are 6-9 p.m. on Nov. 29, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Nov. 30 and noon to 6 p.m. on Dec. 1. Free.

Nov. 29-30, Dec. 1-2
 The Mindoka Health Care Foundation will present its Caring and Sharing Christmas Tree Festival at the Rupert Civic Center. Hours are 5-10 p.m. on Nov. 29, noon to 8 p.m. on Nov. 30, noon to 4 p.m. on Dec. 1 and noon to 8 p.m. on Dec. 2. Free. The Civic Center is located at 505 Seventh St.

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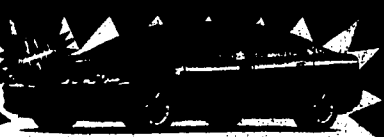


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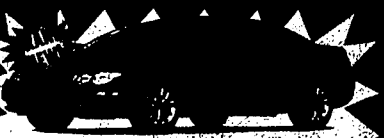


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Area football squads head to Milk Bowl

Castleford, Glenns Ferry, Raft River all vie for state championships

By Scott Thompson
Times-News writer

Local football teams Glenns Ferry, Raft River and Castleford will lean on experience as they seek football championships as part of the 2002 Milk Bowl, in which all six high school state championships will be contested at three sites and two time zones today.

The Glenns Ferry Pilots (9-2) and Raft River Trojans (9-1) are back in title game after coming up a victory short a year ago,

while the Castleford Wolves (11-0) advanced to the final game after three years of falling in the semifinal round. The Wolves also fell in the championship basketball game last year.

Glenns Ferry takes on Melba (7-4) at Bronco Stadium in Boise at 3:30 p.m. today. Raft River will face six-time defending champion Mackay, which defeated the Trojans a year ago for the title.

Kickoff is 7 p.m. at Holt Arena in Pocatello, following Castleford's 3:30 p.m. matchup with Clark Fork.

Meiba (7-4) vs. Glenns Ferry (9-2)

Big and physical.

Glenns Ferry coach Joel Herrmann said those are the common adjectives other coaches are using to describe the Meiba Mustangs.

And he's seen no reason to disagree with that assessment of his opponent in the Class 2A title game, which kicks off at 3:30 at Bronco Stadium in Boise.

"I haven't seen a roster with their weights yet, but when you talk to other coaches that's the first thing that comes up," Herrmann said. "And then looking at them on film, either everybody else has real small lines or

Milk Bowl 2002

- Boise High School football state championship
- Today's Schedule
- at Idaho State in Moscow
- Class 5A
- Lewiston (10-1) vs. Highland (11-0), 6 p.m.
- Class 4A
- Lake City (9-3) vs. Madison (8-3), 3 p.m.
- at Bronco Stadium in Boise
- Class 3A
- Weiser (7-4) vs. Snake River (11-0), 6:30 p.m.
- Class 2A
- Melba (7-4) vs. Glenns Ferry (9-2), 3:30 p.m.
- at Holt Arena in Pocatello
- Class 1A, 11-man
- Mackay (8-2) vs. Raft River (9-1), 7 p.m.
- Class 1A, eight-man
- Clark Fork (10-0) vs. Castleford (11-0), 4 p.m.

they're real big."

Running behind that line is 225-pound workhorse Jake Silver and 170-pounder Robert Johnson.

For the second straight week,

the Pilots will be up against a wing-T offense but this time around it will be the Pilots who will be fighting off a more powerful line.

Please see FOOTBALL, Page D2

Eagles pound Parsons

Sawyer scores season-high 35 as CSI goes to 6-0

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They may be the Golden Eagles, but it was all blue collar at the 11th annual Arctic Circle Twin Falls Invitational Thursday night.

Dante Sawyer scored a season-high 35 points and grabbed 11 rebounds to lead three College of Southern Idaho players in double figures. No. 15 CSI hammered out a 114-71 victory over Division II Sneed State Community College at CSI Gymnasium.

Saif Ibrahim added 22 points and 14 rebounds, 10 offensive, and Yakhoubia Diawara had 19 points and 10 rebounds to help CSI (6-0) top the century mark for the third consecutive game and fourth time in six outings.

In the early game, Green River Community College downed Westchester College 102-83. CSI takes on the Gators tonight at 8 p.m.

Despite shooting 50 percent (42-of-84), hauling down 66 rebounds and making 16 steals, CSI coach Guy Beach wasn't pleased with his team's lackadaisical effort.

Beach deflected all questions to assistant coach Jay Cyrinc, who said the Golden Eagles didn't play focused.

"It's a matter-of-coming-out and executing. We didn't do what we wanted to do," Cyrinc said. "It's a win in the scorebook, it's a win for the fans, but it's not a win for us. We're not doing anything to get better."

Sawyer, who was benched for being late to a film session on Tuesday night, was called for fouling on a play during the game.

Please see CSI, Page D2



CSI's Aking Eting, left, leaps over Sneed State's Montrell Groce while Groce tries to drive around Jeff Williams during Thursday night's game during the Arctic Circle of Twin Falls Invitational. Eting was called for a foul on the play.

BRIEF

Sheridan wins

Women, 59-50

CASPER, Wyo. - Sheridan forward Teri Trautwein scored in 22 points as Sheridan College downed the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team 59-50 Thursday night at the Lady Thunderbird Pizza Hut Invitational in Casper, Wyo.

CSI (3-7) was led by Rubina Khabzarian with eight points and Sherine Fairbanks with seven. Guy Kucheran led with six.

Sheridan won it at the free throw line, converting 24-of-34 chances from the stripe. In contrast, CSI had only six attempts.

"We missed a bunch of easy shots inside tonight," Rogers said.

The Eagles, losers of five straight, take on host Casper College at 8 p.m.

Tavern holds

Tournament Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A "Turkey Bowl" tournament will be held at 4 p.m. on Saturday at the Tavern in Twin Falls.

Entry fee is \$5 with a blind draw. For more information, call Guy or Jackie at 734-6266.

11th Annual Arctic Circle Invitational

Thursday's games

- CSI 114, Sneed State 71
- Green River 102, Westchester 83

Today's schedule

- CSI vs. Green River, 8 p.m.
- Sneed State vs. Westchester, 8 p.m.

Hurricanes hold off Pittsburgh

The Associated Press

MIAMI - Pittsburgh threatened, and Miami held on.

Willis McGahee ran 19 times for 159 yards and scored two touchdowns as the top-ranked Hurricanes overcame another slow start and a frantic finish to beat the 17th-ranked Panthers 28-21 Thursday night at the Orange Bowl.

"In a nationally televised game that gave Miami (10-0, 5-0 Big East) a chance to showcase Heisman Trophy teammates Ken Dorsey and McGahee, the sophomore running back had the majority of the highlights. But Rod Rutherford had almost as many for Pitt.

McGahee had a 69-yard touch-down run that tied the game just before halftime and added a leaping 4-yard score in the fourth quarter.

Please see MIAMI, Page D3



Miami running back Willis McGahee rushes past Pittsburgh defensive back Shawntae Spencer Thursday at the Orange Bowl in Miami.

No. 23 Boise State looks to cap perfect WAC season

By Scott Sonner
Associated Press writer

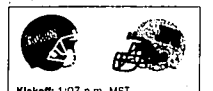
RENO, Nev. - Boise State might want to consider hiring Nevada Coach Chris Tormey to lobby bowl committees on its behalf if the No. 23 Broncos beat the Wolf Pack to complete an undefeated season in the Western Athletic Conference.

"They appear to have no weaknesses. They are solid at every single position," Tormey said in preparation for Saturday's game at Mackay Stadium.

"They are leading the conference in just about every team category."

In fact, the high-flying Broncos (10-1, 7-0 in the WAC) rank at or near the top in several categories nationally, including leading the NCAA in scoring with an average of 46.8 points per game.

They also boast the nation's leading scorer in running back



Kickoff: 1:07 p.m. MST.

Brock Forsey (25 touchdowns) and one of the country's most efficient passers in Brian Dinwiddie, who despite missing much of the season to injury has completed 67 percent of his attempts for 1,558 yards and 18 touchdowns.

Thanks to a nine-game winning streak, Boise State is ranked in The Associated Press Top 25 for the first time in school history and has clinched at least a share of the WAC title.

"It is a huge challenge," said Tormey, whose Wolf Pack team (5-6, 4-3) is trying to secure its first non-losing season since 1998.

Please see BSU, Page D4

QUIZ ANSWER

Mississippi State and Mississippi

Compiled from staff reports

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS LETTER

FOOTBALL

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table with columns for game, time, and location. Includes matchups like Michigan vs. Ohio State and Texas vs. Oklahoma.



'Well, we're definitely looking at offsetting penalties for holding... Beyond that, I don't want to speculate.'

- Boxing: Friday Night Fights, ESPN2, 7 p.m.
Golf: European, Asian Open, second round, TBC, 9 a.m.
Basketball: Passion NTI, second round, UNC-Greensboro at Kansas, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

The intentional walk is only the tip of the iceberg

In response to Marjorie Dubois' letter in the sports section that points out that Barry Bonds' recent unwillingness to take several intentional walks in the World Series and how can we expect our young people to learn good sportsmanship, you pointed out that this was unfair and the catcher's baseball should outlaw the intentional walk.

ON THE RADIO

- College basketball, CSI vs. Green River, 12:30AM KUUX, 7:30 p.m.
Class 1A eight-man state football championship, Clark Fork vs. Castleford, 10AM KTVI, 4 p.m.



Arco ski report
Arco, Colo.
Arco, Colo.
Arco, Colo.

If you think the intentional walk is a bad example to the young people of this country, think about this: Base stealing. Right, it has to go. What kind of message are we giving their kids. Arre the thief, take

Table with columns for team, score, and location. Includes matchups like Kentucky vs. Tennessee and Missouri vs. Arkansas.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

CART champion da Matta wins NASCAR's Stewart SARASOTA, Fla. - CART champion Cristiano da Matta came a tiebreaker to beat NASCAR Winston Cup champion Tony Stewart for the 2002 Driver of the Year award.

Thursday's College Football

Table with columns for game, time, and location.

Contraband Basketball Association

Table with columns for team, score, and location.

Thursday's NHL Sums

Table with columns for team, score, and location.

academic director Steve Hamilton concerned about a lack of sportsmanship.

By half-time, Kirwin said the sports like that, you have to answer for yourself," Hamilton said. "I have my doubts about a school that would go and run up a school by the point of the game."

BASKETBALL

Table with columns for team, score, and location.

Thursday's College Basketball

Table with columns for game, time, and location.

PRETIATORS 1, AVLANCHE 3

Table with columns for team, score, and location.

Man who punched Wells gets assault conviction

NEW YORK - A man was convicted and fined for punching Yankees pitcher David Wells and knocking out two of his teeth during an early morning fight in a diner.

WESTERN COLLEGE

Table with columns for team, score, and location.

HARRAH'S ODDS

Table with columns for team, score, and location.

SENIATORS 3, CANADIENS 2

Table with columns for team, score, and location.

Sportsmanship questions rise after 115-2 game

DETROIT - Walkerville 115, Lakeshore 2. The 27-year-old Gratzna faces up in court in jail when he's sentenced Jan. 15. He will remain free on \$1,500 bail and was ordered to stay away from Wells.

Thursday's NHA Box

Table with columns for game, time, and location.

FAVORITE

Table with columns for team, score, and location.

BROTHERS 5, HURRICANES 1

Table with columns for team, score, and location.

Miami

Continued from D1

quar. After his second TD run, McGhee placed his fingers in the shape of a diamond - a popularity symbol that represents a dynasty.

The gesture might have been appropriate for the Hurricanes, billed as the "diamond" team.

The defending national champions extended their nation-best winning streak to 32 games, their Big East-record streak to 127 games and Miami's first two victories away from their berth in the Jan. 3 Fiesta Bowl.

It just wasn't enough. Dorsy, wearing a soft cast on his left hand, struggled in the first half. He missed receiver and was 5-of-15 passing for 13 yards with an interception that led to Pitt's first touchdown.

Dorsey finished 14-of-26 for 163 yards. He was 3-of-9 for 58 yards on Miami's first drive of the second half, including a 30-yard pass to Johnson that helped the 'Canes retake the lead 21-14.

Thursday's NHA Box

Table with columns for game, time, and location.

FAVORITE

Table with columns for team, score, and location.

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, score, and location.

MIAMI

Continued from D1

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Continued from D1

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It just wasn't enough. Dorsy, wearing a soft cast on his left hand, struggled in the first half. He missed receiver and was 5-of-15 passing for 13 yards with an interception that led to Pitt's first touchdown.

Thursday's NHA Box

Table with columns for game, time, and location.

FAVORITE

Table with columns for team, score, and location.

WEST COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE

Table with columns for team, score, and location.

MIAMI

Continued from D1

quar. After his second TD run, McGhee placed his fingers in the shape of a diamond - a popularity symbol that represents a dynasty.

The gesture might have been appropriate for the Hurricanes, billed as the "diamond" team.

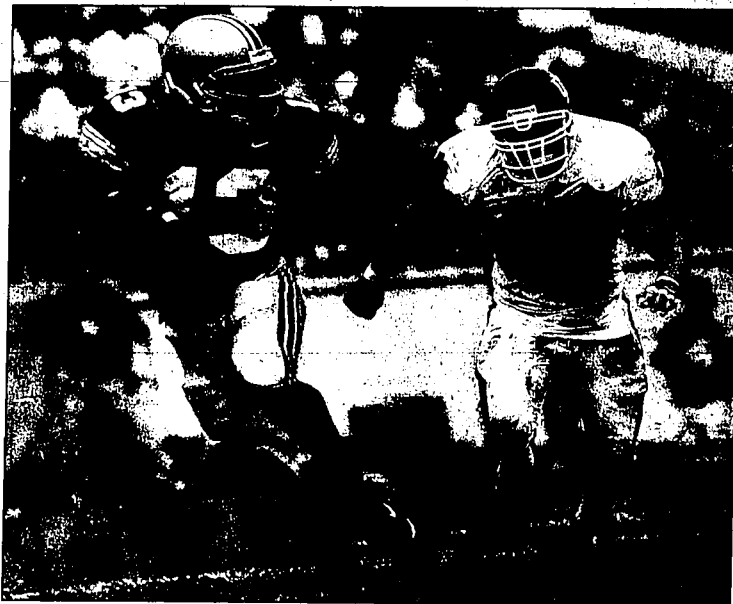
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SPORTS

Rivalries take center stage

League's best collide as Packers meet Bucs



Ohio State tailback Maurice Clarett runs away from Indiana linebacker John New Sept. 28 in Columbus, Ohio. Clarett, who has been bothered by a shoulder injury, is expected to play when Michigan visits Columbus today.

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

The Green Bay Packers could have clinched the NFC North with a win last week. They didn't, and this week they go to Tampa in a game that could help determine whether Green Bay gets to spend the playoffs at Lambeau Field.

The Packers and Bucs share the NFL's best record (8-2) heading into their first non-division meeting since Tampa Bay joined the old NFC Central in 1977.

The Bucs are favored by three points, which is the home-field betting edge.

Folks in Florida seem to be getting excited about the game. Someone even asked coach Jon Gruden on Monday if it will be the biggest game of his career.



Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre scrambles out of the pocket against the Detroit Lions Nov. 10 in Green Bay. Favre and the Packers face the Bucs in Tampa Bay Sunday.

The Vikings have lost straight on the road. PATRIOTS, 27-11.

Atlanta (minus 3) at Carolina. Atlanta's unbeaten in six. Carolina's lost seven straight. FALCONS, 20-15.

Cincinnati (plus 11) at Pittsburgh. Kordell gets to warm up against the Bengals. STEELERS, 34-13.

Tennessee (minus 1.5) at Baltimore. They're not in the same division anymore, but this has been a nasty rivalry. RAVENS, 17-16.

Buffalo (plus 3) at New York Jets. Defense gives the Jets the edge. JETS, 27-19.

Cleveland (minus 6) at New Orleans. Tim Couch isn't Michael Vick. SAINTS, 24-17.

New York Giants (minus 5) at Houston. A spot for a Giants leadout in New York wasn't on one of those semiannual Jim Fassel-inspired runs. GIANTS, 27-16.

Kansas City (minus 3) at Seattle. The Chiefs are starting to play defense. CHIEFS, 24-10.

Oakland (minus 8) at Arizona. The Raiders' offense is functioning again. RAIDERS, 31-13.

Detroit (plus 5) at Chicago. Give the battered Bears credit. Eight straight losses and they're still playing hard. BEARS, 20-13.

Jacksonville (minus 2) at Dallas. The problem for the Cowboys is at quarterback. JAGUARS, 13-12.

LAST WEEK: 7-9 (spread), 10% (straight up).
SEASONS: 79-774 (spread), 10% (straight up).

"Yesterday's game has been the biggest game that I have ever been involved in," replied Gruden, who two years ago at Oakland coached a legitimately big game, for the AFC championship.

"I'm sure this one will be the biggest I've ever been involved in because that's just how it is. Every Sunday is the same feeling to me."

Despite Gruden's offensive expertise, his Bucs are performing in much the same way as they did under defensive-minded Tony Dungy — they win with defense. They could be vulnerable to Brett Favre this week because Ronde Barber, their best cornerback, has a broken thumb and will be hampered if he plays at all.

This series definitely has a home flavor to it. Since 1998, the Packers and Bucs are 4-4 against each other, with the home team winning every game.

If they meet in January, Bucs very much want not to go to Green Bay. They have yet to break their losing streak in cold weather: 21 straight in temperatures under 40 degrees.

That's enough incentive. BUCS, 19-14.

Philadelphia (plus 7) at San Francisco (Monday night). The pick and bowl would have been a lot lower if Donovan McNabb were playing. 49ERS, 24-10.

St. Louis (minus 4.5) at Washington. The Rams continue their run with QB Kurt Warner coming back, while Washington's "ball coach" keeps changing QBs. It's Danny Wuerffel this week. RAMS, 27-9.

Indianapolis (plus 6.5) at Denver. Steve Beuerlein's not much of a step down from Brian Griese. BRONCOS, 26-20.

San Diego (plus 3) at Miami. Ray Lucas continues to improve. This is the fourth straight game against a contender for the Chargers. DOLPHINS, 16-15.

Minnesota (plus 7.5) at New England.

BSU

Continued from D1

Even if the Broncos were to lose, the way they could do is finish in a tie with Hawaii. Boise State would be first in line to represent the WAC in the Humanitarian Bowl on Dec. 31 because of its win over the Warriors.

If they win, they may have a shot at the Seattle Bowl on Dec. 30 — something Coach Dan Hawkins says his team better not be thinking about.

"Not to say I'm the swam, but somebody asked me (at the pre-season media conference) who the surprise team in the league was going to be and I did pick Nevada," Hawkins said.

Nevada has improved steadily under Turmy and had hopes of peaking its first winning season in four years. Now it must upset the Broncos to finish 500.

Freshman running back Matt Milton has rushed for more than 1,300 yards. But Nevada's hopes have been largely at the arm of Zack Threadgill and the hands of receiver Nate Burleson, an NFL prospect who leads the nation in receptions (11-9) and receiving yards (14.6 per game). He needs 12 more catches in the finale to break the Division I single-season record of 142 set by son Gordon's Manny Hazard in 1989.

Standing in the way will be Boise State safety Quintin Miks, who Turmy said may be the WAC's best defensive player. The stat secondary strength allows the Broncos to put more players on the line of scrimmage, which is why their defense is giving up only about 110 rushing yards per game, Turmy said.

"As good as they are defense, they might be better the offensive side of the ball," said about the balanced attack that ranks second in the NCAA's total offense with 518.4 yards per game and seventh in passing 23rd in rushing.

Forsy leads the nation with scoring average of 15.6 points per game and ranks 12th in rushing with 122.4 yards per game.

Dinwiddie's passing efficiency rating is a remarkable 205, though he's played in only seven games, not enough to officially qualify. Iowa's Brad Banks led the NCAA with 166.1. The college record of 183.3 is held by former Tulane star and current Tampa Bay Buccaneer Blaine

National championship implications loom over traditional battles

By Andrea Szulcziy
Associated Press writer

The Game and The Big Game, The Battle of the Palmetto State and The Civil War. And don't forget the fight for Paul Bunyan's axe.

It's rivalry week in college football, when games take on a different meaning and winners receive such prizes as the Old Oaken Bucket, the Apple Cup, and a tiny, gold pair of pants. Really.

Two of the biggest rivalries have national championship implications this season, particularly Saturday's game between No. 2 Ohio State (12-0) and visiting No. 12 Michigan (9-2).

Twice in the last seven years Ohio State had title hopes dashed by the Wolverines. If the Buckeyes win, they will secure a spot in the national championship game Jan. 3 in the Fiesta

Bowl — and players will receive a small gold charm in the shape of football pants.

The tradition started in 1934, when first-year Buckeyes coach Francis Schmidt told people asking how Ohio State would fare against its nemesis from Ann Arbor: "They put their pants on one leg at a time just like everybody else."

Schmidt's Buckeyes then defeated Michigan four consecutive times, all shutouts.

"To see those gold pants in your hands, you realize one of your goals was to come to Ohio State and attain one of those," Buckeyes safety Mike Doss said. "You look at it, and it's a symbol of all the hard work that you've gone through."

Also Saturday, No. 3 Washington State (9-1) hosts Washington (6-5) for the Apple Cup. A win gives the Cougars the Pac-10 title, and they could play

for the national title if No. 1 Miami or Ohio State slips up. But Washington has won four straight in the series.

The entire Pac-10 schedule this weekend features rivalry games. Oregon State (7-4) hosts Oregon (7-4) in The Civil War, No. 7 Southern California (8-2) plays at No. 25 UCLA (7-3) for The Victory Bell, and California (6-5) hosts Stanford (2-8) in The Big Game.

The Cal-Stanford contest comes on the 20th anniversary of The Play — when the Bears beat the Cardinal on a game-winning kickoff return that went right through the Stanford band.

Then there are two historic rivalries known simply as The Game: Harvard vs. Yale, and Lehigh vs. Lafayette. The 138th meeting between Lehigh and Lafayette is the longest rivalry in college football, while the 119th meeting between Yale and

Harvard is the third longest.

Other big rivalries Saturday include The Iron Bowl between No. 9 Alabama and Auburn, and the 100th edition of The Battle of the Palmetto State between South Carolina and Clemson.

There are two other Big Ten rivalries: Indiana and Purdue play for the Old Oaken Bucket, while Minnesota and Wisconsin play for Paul Bunyan's axe (well, it wasn't really his).

In other Top 25 games, it's No. 24 Texas Tech at No. 4 Oklahoma, Rutgers at No. 6 Notre Dame, Auburn at No. 9 Alabama, No. 10 Kansas State at Missouri, No. 14 Florida State at North Carolina State, Michigan State at No. 15 Penn State, No. 18 Maryland at Virginia, New Mexico at No. 20 Colorado State, Mississippi at No. 21 LSU, No. 22 TCU at East Carolina, and No. 23 Boise State at Nevada.

Gesser gets into Northwest rivalry

SEATTLE (AP) — It takes a lot to rattle Washington State quarterback Jason Gesser. He hit the boiling point after last season's Apple Cup loss to Washington.

Walking through the Husky Stadium parking lot after Washington's 26-14 victory, Gesser was showered with obscenities by a crowd of purple-clad fans. What really steamed him, though, was that his mother and aunt were with him.

"The fans let them have it, too. Being on the field and having fans yelling at you is one thing," Gesser said. "When you're off the field, when you're with someone special like your mom or your auntie, that's different."

"They didn't have enough class to keep it in."

The surprising part of the story is that it took so long for Gesser to grasp the depth of the rivalry.

As a freshman, he played only Pickett. He's from Caldwell, Idaho, where watching college football meant driving an hour to

2002 Apple Cup

TV: FSPT, 4:30 p.m.

defeat with a broken leg.

"I never was able to understand the hype, the magnitude, because I couldn't be a part of it," he said.

Last year, Gesser got the message.

"That was the first time I really got the feeling, the way the fans are, the way people are about it," he said. "That stayed with me. I've had the rivalry taste in my mouth since walking through that parking lot with my mom."

Growing up in Honolulu, Gesser always thought a good college rivalry game was a high-scoring shootout between Hawaii and BYU.

It's a similar story for Washington quarterback Cody Pickett. He's from Caldwell, Idaho, where watching college football meant driving an hour to

see Boise State play in the days when the Broncos competed in the Division IAA Big Sky.

"I was never really into the college games as a little kid," Pickett said.

Gesser and Pickett stumbled into one of the nation's biggest rivalries. Recruited to the quarterback-rich Pac-10, they landed on opposite sides of the Apple Cup.

They understand now.

Huskies linebacker Ben Mahdavi is from Mercer Island, Wash., where nobody had to explain anything to him.

"It's like having a brother," Mahdavi said. "You always fight with your brother. No matter what, you're always going to have that fight. Anyone who has a brother knows you're going to get beat up, too."

The Huskies (6-5, 3-4 Pac-10) have been handing out the punishment in recent years. Washington has won four straight, giving coach Rick Neuheisel a 3-0

record in one of the biggest games on his schedule.

This year, though, it's the No. 3 Cougars (9-1, 6-0) who look like the bulls. Washington State is in the national title hunt, and a victory Saturday assures the Cougars of no worse than a Rose Bowl trip.

The Huskies, meanwhile, lost three straight this fall but then beat rivals Oregon State and Oregon and another win would give them the mythical Northwest championship. It also would give them 26 straight non-losing seasons.

You think Neuheisel's feeling some heat? He spit out staccato responses at his weekly news conference, a big turnaround for one of the chattiest coaches in college sports.

He also closed practices this week for the first time in his four-year tenure.

"It's a big game," Neuheisel said. "You beat it down. You work. You play your best."

Idaho opponent still has much to play for

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — "Finish" has been one of New Mexico State's favorite mottos this season. It's going to be tested Saturday in Moscow at 2 p.m. Mountain.

New Mexico State goes into its final game with a chance to win seven games in a season for the first time in 35 years. There's also the chance the Aggies could end up with a share of the Sun Belt Conference title if Middle Tennessee beats North Texas.

A win also would give NMSU (6-5, 4-1 Sun Belt) nine conference wins over the last two years, the most ever for the school in consecutive seasons.

But all those carrots don't compare to the one that got away last week. The Aggies' 38-27 loss to



North Texas cost NMSU a chance to go to a bowl game for the first time since 1960, North Texas, which is finishing its sixth season in Las Cruces. If not for four turnovers in the fourth quarter at North Texas, the Aggies might have been able to end their 42-year bowl drought — the longest

take too much of an emotional hit in the loss to North Texas?

"We need to recharge and understand the importance of the game," said NMSU coach Tony Samuel. "It's going to be a big challenge. These guys (Aggies) weren't even born the last time we won seven games."

Samuel says a win also would keep a progressive mode going at New Mexico State, which has had only three winning seasons since 1967.

The Aggies have made significant progress under Samuel, who is finishing his sixth season in Las Cruces. He's not for four turnovers in the fourth quarter at North Texas, the Aggies might have been able to end their 42-year bowl drought — the longest

among Division I schools.

"This year, we were only a quarter away," Samuel said.

Idaho has lost 19 of its last 22 games, but coach Tom Cable has been assured by athletic director Mike Bohn that he'll be back next season.

Cable said turning the Idaho program around will involve spending money for new facilities, money that he said will have to come from private donations.

"With Mike Bohn coming out and supporting Tom Cable and the coaching staff, it's now in the hands of the alumni and the boosters," Cable said. "We know we are limited in terms of support from the state and the university. We need to get the naysayers to get on board."

Sorenstam chases another title

LPGA ace contends for 11th win of 2002

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The best of the year is the different golf from the beginning or any part in the middle. Annika Sorenstam is on her game, contending for another title in the ADT Championship.

Sorenstam gave herself ample birdie chances, Thursday at Trump International and converted enough of them for a Sunday 67, giving her a share of the first-round lead with an ailing Ben Curtis.

Sorenstam already has won 10 times in 2002, the most on the LPGA in 34 years. Pak has had her best season with the victories, including her fourth major.

The South Korean was particularly impressive Thursday, considering an impacted tooth and a wrist injury nearly forced her to withdraw before she got to the first tee.

Defending champion Karrie Webb had a Sunday 69, despite taking bogey on the 18th hole and missing a 2-foot par putt on No. 14. She was joined by good friend Kelly Robbins, Lorie Kane of Canada, Rosie Jones and Patricia Meunier-Leboucq of France.

Randhawa shoots 65 in tough weather to lead BMW Asian Open

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Iridia's Jyoti Randhawa shot a 7-under-par 65 in rainy and windy conditions Thursday to take a one-stroke lead in the BMW Asian Open.

Ireland's Padraig Harrington, Dutchman Maarten Laferber and Germany's Sven Struver were a stroke back in the event co-sanctioned by the Asian PGA Tour and PGA European Tour.

Randhawa had an eagle and six birdies on the soggy Ta Shue Golf and Country Club course. He chipped in for birdie on the second hole, one-putted eight greens and had only 27 puts overall.

Defending champion Jarmo Sandelin of Sweden was two strokes back at 67 along with countryman Henrik Nyström, South Africa's Desai Terblanche, and Scotland's Simon Yates.

John Daly had an eagle, three birdies and three bogeys in a 70.

Woods likes even par after sketchy play at Dunlop Phoenix

MIYAZAKI, Japan — Tiger Woods was happy to be at par after the way he

"I didn't hit it well and didn't put well but managed to salvage the round with a couple of birdies near the end."

— Tiger Woods

played Thursday.

Woods, in his first tournament since the Tour Championship in Atlanta almost three weeks ago, settled for a 71 Thursday at the \$1.65 million Dunlop Phoenix. He is seven strokes behind leader Darren Clarke of Northern Ireland.

"I didn't hit it well and didn't put well but managed to salvage the round with a couple of birdies near the end," Woods said.

Clarke, who is competing in his fifth Dunlop Phoenix, has a two-stroke lead over England's Justin Rose and Japan's Kaname Yegoro and Tarkasa Wannabe, Spanish star Sergio Garcia topped a five-player group at 67.

Clarke had six birdies on the front nine. He dropped a stroke with a bogey on No. 16, but rebounded with birdies on Nos. 17 and 18.



Annika Sorenstam acknowledges the crowd's cheers after an eagle on the 13th hole of the LPGA Tour Championship at the Trump International Golf Club in West Palm Beach, Fla., Thursday.

Case could set awful precedent

There are things that should make grown-ups ashamed, and sucking every last bit of sportsmanship out of kids' games must be near the top of the list.

Or maybe not.

A judge will rule Friday in a lawsuit brought by parents of a Miami high school team beaten by a field goal in the final seconds of a state playoff game a week ago.

Seven parents from Edison High contend game officials screwed up at least twice at the end and improperly gave Palm Beach Gardens Dwyer High the opportunity and time to kick the game-winner.

So they want a judge to halt the second round of the playoffs, scheduled to kick off later Friday, and order the final quarter of that game to be played over — at the very least.

Edison High principal Santiago Corrales filed a protest immediately after the game, even though he knew the Florida High School Activities Association would not consider it. That lack of an appeals process became the basis for the parents' complaint.

"And I support them," he said. His school is one of the poorest in Miami, made up mostly of Haitian immigrants. In the few years he's been there, Corrales has seen the football program go from a source of embarrassment to one of great pride. It's also become his blind spot.

"We're supposed to teach young people about the rules of fair play, about the democratic process and how, if you follow rules, things will go your way."

Just imagine if the parents prevail in court. The future of high school sports will include at least one lawyer on each bench for each game. Every ref's decision will be subject to review until the



JIM LITKE

end of time. No season at any level will ever end.

"True, it might set a precedent," lawyer Gordon Murray, representing the Edison High parents, said Thursday. "but I can't speak to that."

A Canadian parent named Michael Creoreau could.

Reminding us that shame knows no national boundaries, the hockey dad sued the province of New Brunswick's amateur association for close to \$300,000 because his 16-year-old son was not the league MVP last season.

Creoreau asked the court to take the MVP trophy from the winner and give it to his son. He also wants the top-playmaker trophy taken from another underperforming winner and given to his son, plus a guaranteed roster spot for his son in the Canada Winter Games and compensation for his son's suffering.

But the real reason Creoreau is doing all this?

"It will be an example to others," he told The Globe and Mail of Toronto.

Not that they needed much encouragement.

Because hockey is the only meal-ticket sport available to most Canadians, their courts have become the last resort for parents with too little sense and too much time and money invested in broken dreams.

Just days before Creoreau's filing, a judge in Toronto threw out a case in which a coach and father of a 9-year-old player was

accused of putting a bounty on the head of another 9-year-old player.

In the same province, a mother sued the Canadian Hockey Association to recover fees, the cost of lessons and damages for mental distress because her son was benched during a junior tournament. In Saskatchewan, the parents of a 15-year-old boy asked a court for \$100,000 because he was denied a tryout with a traveling team, effectively derailing his career.

Considering how all these parents reacted to bad news, it's fortunate the mothers and fathers of the girls on Hart Lakeshore Public Academy's basketball team haven't been in touch with their lawyers — yet.

On Tuesday, Hart was beaten 115-2 in the Michigan state playoffs and afterward, Ron Stoneman, athletic director for winning Walkerville High, said with a straight face, "It had the potential to be really, really bad."

What he meant was that Walkerville coach Steve Kirwin used players from both the junior varsity and freshmen teams and didn't press on defense the way his teams usually do.

At halftime, Kirwin noticed only three of his girls hadn't scored and decided they were the only ones allowed to shoot. After that, he was out of options.

"I'm not going to tell my kids to not continue to play," Kirwin said. "It's not that we wanted to score a ton of points."

Of course not.

Any lawyer could tell you that a ton would be 2,000 points and Walkerville, after all, stopped at 115.

Jim Litke is the national sports columnist for The Associated Press.

Shaq will be a game-time decision

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal could make his season debut Friday night, but if he plays he probably won't start the Lakers' home game against the Chicago Bulls.

O'Neal received a shoe support from his doctor Thursday to ease the pressure on his arthritic right foot, and he wore the device at practice.

"He said everything was OK," O'Neal said. "I played today, and I felt pretty good. We'll just see tomorrow. Tonight is the true test, when I'm sleeping."

Lakers spokesman John Black said O'Neal's availability will depend on how he feels after Friday morning's shootaround.

"We'll just hold our breath until tomorrow and find out what it's like and see how he responds after this practice," coach Phil Jackson said. "He's had some swelling a little bit after practice, and he's had some soreness, but

he doesn't have soreness while he's running, and that's the positive aspect."

Jackson said if O'Neal does return, he would play only about 24 minutes and probably would come off the bench.

"But he's going to be upset about that," Jackson said. "He already told me he would be."

Jackson said he urged O'Neal not to rush back, even though his presence would help the struggling NBA champions, who are off to a 3-9 start. They've lost seven of eight games and are last in the Pacific Division.

"If he felt that he has to get back out there, don't do it because of our record," Jackson said. "He's got to do it because he's healthy and he feels right."

Even when O'Neal returns, Jackson said his influence would be limited at first.

"We're going to have to limit his minutes," he said. "We're not

going to expect too much out of ourselves. We'll bring him along as best we can and progressively keep playing him as he improves."

Guard Derek Fisher said fans shouldn't expect the Lakers to surge to the top of the standings upon O'Neal's return.

"That doesn't mean we'll be the best basketball team in the league," he said. "We'll still have a lot of work to do."

However, O'Neal's presence would decrease the burden on Kobe Bryant, who's had to provide most of the scoring while being guarded closer than ever.

O'Neal had surgery on his arthritic right big toe Sept. 11. At the time, he was expected to be out six-to-eight weeks.

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNING-BIDDERS IN OUR 9TH WEEKLY-AUCTIONS!

HAZEL L. SCHUTE won the **ALPINE JEWELERS** Genuine Gemstone World Globe with a bid of \$33,525,000

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HAZEL

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Foot Locker reports increase in income

TWIN FALLS - Foot Locker Inc., a New York-based specialty athletic retailer with a Twin Falls store, on Thursday said third-quarter net income increased 36 percent to \$45 million, or 31 cents per share, compared with \$33 million, or 23 cents per share, a year earlier.

Third-quarter results in 2002 included 2 cents per share from discontinued operations. Adjusted net income increased 11 percent to \$42 million, or 28 cents per share, from \$38 million, or 26 cents per share, last year.

Comparable-store sales declined 0.7 percent.

"We are pleased that we continued to grow our earnings in a challenging retail environment," said Matthew D. Serra, Foot Locker's president and chief executive.

"The modifications that we recently made to our product assortment contributed to our improved gross margin rate, while leaving our average price points constant." Also Thursday, the company issued fourth-quarter earnings guidance of 33-35 cents per share, announced a quarterly shareholder dividend of 3 cents per share, and authorized a \$50 million share repurchase program.

Deb Shops Inc. posts \$81.2M in net sales

TWIN FALLS - Philadelphia-based Deb Shops Inc., a teen apparel retailer with a store in Magic Valley Mall, on Thursday reported third-quarter net sales of \$81.2 million, compared with \$80.5 million a year earlier.

Net income was \$3.3 million, compared with a quarterly loss of \$300,000 a year ago. But excluding a nonrecurring loss related to a subsidiary sale, Deb Shops earned \$4.3 million in the year-ago quarter.

"We are disappointed with our year-over-year quarterly earnings decline," said Marvin Rounick, president and chief executive.

"Consumer confidence reached historically low levels in the fall, and the economy continued at a halting pace. Consequently, this translated into an overall slowdown in mall traffic, particularly in September, and soft back-to-school sales."

The company Thursday predicted fourth-quarter earnings per share will range from 80 cents to 85 cents, resulting in full-year earnings per share of about \$1.80 to \$1.85.

Deb Shops operates 327 specialty apparel stores in 41 states under the DEB, DEB PLUS and Tops 'n Bottoms names.

Claire's Stores Inc. raises Q3 numbers

TWIN FALLS - Florida-based Claire's Stores Inc., which has boutiques in Magic Valley Mall, on Thursday said third-quarter earnings from continuing operations increased to \$12.1 million, or 25 cents per diluted share, from \$3.1 million, or 6 cents, a year earlier.

Same-store sales rose 8 percent, and net sales increased 13 percent to \$230 million.

"As was the case in the preceding two quarters, we not only exceeded our own internal expectations but also analysts' estimates," said Rowland Schaefer, Claire's chairman and chief executive.

"Although the external environment certainly remained challenging and consumer spending continues to be disappointing, our unique business model enabled us to successfully navigate through these conditions."

Claire's Stores sells costume jewelry and accessories to teens and young adults through its two store concepts: Claire's Accessories and being by Claire's. "With current business trends so strong," said Maria Schaefer, vice chairman, "we are increasing our guidance for same-store sales to 4 percent and earnings per diluted share from continuing operations to 75 cents for the fourth quarter."

Vice Chairman Bonnie Schaefer said: "We believe this holiday season will be difficult for many specialty retailers. However, due to the unique nature of our merchandise and the attractive price points we offer to our customers, we feel we will be less affected in the economic downturn, as our recent same-store sales attest."

- compiled from staff reports

M-C firms honor Businessmen of Year

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia business community Thursday evening honored a telecommunications executive, a construction businessman, a longtime farmer and a potato industry leader.

The farmers and business people of the year from Minidoka and Cassia counties were announced at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce's ninth annual Farmer/Business Appreciation Banquet.

Businessmen of the Year are



Charlie Creason
Charlie Creason in Minidoka County and Gary Jones in Cassia County, Farmers of the Year are Deloss Stoker in Cassia and John



Gary Jones
Hansen in Minidoka.



Deloss Stoker
Hansen in Minidoka.



John Hansen
Creason, president and general manager of Project Mutual Telephone since 1992, is also

president of Spring Networks LLC, a new network consortium building broadband capabilities across southern Idaho.

Creason holds a bachelor's degree in business and a degree in law from the University of Idaho.

He was a practicing attorney for 14 years before joining PMT. He was twice elected prosecuting attorney for Minidoka County, serving for eight years. He was general counsel for PMT for 12 years and serves on the board of Telecom Insurance Group and the Idaho Small Business

Development Center's advisory council.

He lives just outside of Rupert and is active in community activities, including chairing Rupery Renaissance Inc.

He and his wife, Lori, have two children.

• Jones' career in construction started in Alaska. Upon graduation from Burdick High School, he went to Alaska with two friends to work on roads. He also worked for a time pouring curb and gutter.

Please see **BUSINESSMAN**, Page D7.

News chain tested area



Lee Enterprises CEO Mary Junck discusses economic indicators and company policy with the staff of The Times-News during her visit to Twin Falls Thursday.

Newspaper executive praises Twin Falls market

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' economy got a thorough poking and prodding from Lee Enterprises before the Iowa-based newspaper company bought The Times-News' former owner, Howard Publications.

And Twin Falls passed the examination.

The Davenport, Iowa, company, which bought the Howard Publications, cited a "Lee market meter" index that measures population growth, buying power, retail sales growth and

other economic indicators. Lee takes the measurements of local economies where it does business or considers doing business.

"Twin Falls has a very strong market meter," Lee's Mary Junck, chairwoman and chief executive, said Thursday during a visit to Twin Falls. Based on the area's recent and expected growth, "it's one of our very good markets."

Lee owns 38 daily newspapers and a joint interest in six others. It reported operating income of \$121.8 million for the year that ended Sept. 30. Junck said the former Howard newspapers con-

tributed to operating results ahead of schedule.

Recent economic diversification in Twin Falls - such as the hundreds of new jobs at Dell Computer Corp. - will drive further expansion of the retail industry, said Greg Veon, Lee's vice president for publishing in Virginia S. Hutchins and two other Lee leaders traveled with Junck Thursday.

New chain stores popped up in Twin Falls this year, but a number of national players haven't yet arrived in Magic Valley. Veon said he foresees several years of retail growth based on

recent job creation here.

The Times-News won kudos Thursday from Junck, a longtime newspaper publisher and executive who champions strong local news and the continuing importance of newspapers.

"You publish so much local news that maybe we'll make you the poster child for Lee," she told The Times-News' staff. She credited the paper for "terrific news content."

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or at virginia@magicvalley.com.

ShopKo says sales drop in third quarter

TWIN FALLS - Wisconsin-based ShopKo Stores Inc., which has a Twin Falls store, on Thursday said its third-quarter consolidated sales fell to \$769.6 million from \$797.5 million last year, but net earnings were \$90.0 million compared with a net loss of \$5.2 million last year.

Diluted net earnings per share were 3 cents, compared with a net loss per share of 18 cents last year. On a comparable basis, which excludes amortization of goodwill and other intangible assets, the year-to-net loss would have been \$3.9 million, or 14 cents per share.

"We are pleased with the improvement in both operating divisions," ShopKo and Pamida, said Chief Executive Officer and President Sam Duncan. "Gross margin expansion and interest expense reduction drove the improvement."

The company continues to expect 2002 earnings per share to be in the range of \$1.35 to \$1.45, excluding goodwill amortization expense and a noncash charge. ShopKo Stores operates 364 retail stores in 23 states.

Hastings Entertainment sees \$7.5M rise in Q3 revenues

TWIN FALLS - Texas-based Hastings Entertainment Inc., a

Money in brief

multimedia entertainment superstore retailer with a store in Twin Falls, said third-quarter revenues increased \$7.5 million, or 7.2 percent, from a year ago to \$110.6 million.

Hastings gave the credit to an increase in comparable-store revenues of 6.1 percent, including increases in merchandise there of 4.0 percent and rental video of 14.2 percent.

But overall earnings weren't great. Operating loss before interest expense and interest and other income was \$6.2 million, or \$1.2 million more than a year ago. Hastings blamed a decline in margins, an increase in the volume of products returned to vendors, and hikes in store labor and advertising. Also, the company recorded increases in corporate overhead - primarily related to software and systems upgrades - higher human resource costs, and costs related to new-store and store-expansion activity.

"We are revising our guidance to a range of 13 cents to 18 cents per diluted share for the full year of fiscal 2002, down from our previous guidance of 38 cents to 43

cents per diluted share on a pre-tax basis," said Dan Crow, vice president and chief financial officer.

Brown Shoe Co. reports 77 percent rise in earnings

TWIN FALLS - St. Louis-based Brown Shoe Co. Inc. - parent of the Famous Footwear store in Twin Falls - said net earnings increased 77 percent to \$21.02 million for the third quarter from the \$11.85 million of a year ago. Earnings per diluted share climbed to a record \$1.18 from 68 cents last year, exceeding previously announced expectations.

Consolidated net sales increased 5.2 percent. Brown Shoe credited the Famous Footwear chain's rebound. Sales at Famous Footwear, the company's 922-store family footwear chain, increased 4.8 percent to \$294.535 million for the quarter. Operating earnings for Famous Footwear were up 59.2 percent to \$22.585 million, despite a 0.6 percent decrease in same-store sales.

Brown Shoe increased its earnings-per-share guidance for fiscal 2002 to a range of \$2.30 to \$2.35, versus the \$2.15 to \$2.20 previously estimated.

- compiled from staff reports

Head of Sprint says future is in e-mail, pictures, games

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS - Plummeting cellular-phone rates and slowing growth rates are forcing wireless companies to improve service, offer new data services and consider consolidation, the head of the nation's fourth-largest operator said this week.

Falling prices - as low as 4 cents a minute - may have enticed close to 50 percent of Americans to the mobile world, but they are also putting the financial screws to the industry. Sprint PCS President and Chief Executive Len Lauer said in an interview.

"If you looked at it in terms of rational economics, the industry can't afford to keep pricing down" at these levels, Lauer said.

"Given that it's a competitive industry, individuals will price where they think it is right at the time," he said. "That's what has led to the decrease. If it keeps up, you are going to see more companies exiting the business."

One of the few shining stars through the two-year telecommunications downturn, wireless companies are starting to suffer

from a hangover of their own. After years of 20 percent to 25 percent net subscriber growth, things have dramatically slowed. Sprint PCS, for instance, lost 78,000 customers in the third quarter.

Sprint PCS, a division of Sprint Corp. with a store in Twin Falls, is based in Kansas City, Mo. The unit has 27,000 total PCS.

Lauer, who took PCS' helm in September, said the company is modifying its fast-growth business model to reflect the changing times. To succeed now, the company must improve customer service and push wireless data services such as e-mail and Web access.

"Customers' expectations have increased as more customers are using the wireless network and using it more often," he said.

He cast aspersions at new entrants from the likes of T-Mobile USA that offer 1,000 anything minutes for \$40 a month. Sprint, by comparison, offers 400 minutes for \$40.

"Take a look at how aggressive they have been on pricing," Lauer, 45, said. "What will they do next?"

Please see **SPRINT**, Page D6.

Web sites posting sales irks retailers

Knight Ridder News Service

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Want to know what Sears, Wal-Mart and many other major retailers are planning for their annual day-after-Thanksgiving sales?

Check the Web.

Most stores haven't put out their circulars yet, but the deals they are planning have already been posted on the Internet.

This has many retailers fuming, and several stores have threatened legal action against the Web sites where the sales information was displayed.

"There were some sites that had information that belonged to Wal-Mart that was not released by Wal-Mart," said Tom Williams, a spokesman for the Bentonville, Ark.-based company. "We didn't think that was correct, and we notified those sites."

Wal-Mart contacted several other Web sites and asserted that the posting of its sales information was a violation of the 1998 Digital Millennium Copyright Act. The DMCA is a controversial law usually cited in cases that involve trying to break encrypted computer data or reverse-engineer software, which involves examining computer code in an effort to figure out how it works.

The Web sites where the sales lists were posted are frequented by bargain hunters. They often post discount coupon codes or have forums where users share tips about good deals.

Several of the sites, including FatWallet.com, complied with Wal-Mart's request, rather than risk an expensive legal fight.

"While we believe that sales prices are facts and cannot be copyrighted, we have made the business decision to comply with the DMCA notifications," wrote

Please see **SALES**, Page D6.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Corn, Soybeans, Wheat, and Oil. Columns include Commodity, High, Low, Open, and Change.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various metals and currencies, including Gold, Silver, and various international currencies.

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Sales

Continued from D4. Tim Thornburg, who runs the... The day after Thanksgiving is the traditional first day of the holiday shopping season...

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Natural Gas. Columns include Commodity, High, Low, Open, and Change.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types of beans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades of potatoes.

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Table of grain prices for various types of grain.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various metals and currencies.

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Table of sugar prices for various grades of sugar.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types of grain.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for various types of livestock.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices for various funds.

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Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades of potatoes.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types of grain.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various metals and currencies.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades of sugar.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types of beans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types of cheese.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for various grades of potatoes.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for various types of grain.

METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metal and currency prices for various metals and currencies.

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Table of sugar prices for various grades of sugar.

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NASCAR INSIDER

Stewart caps season to remember

Two for Gibbs
 Tony Stewart's 2002 championship marks team owner Joe Gibbs' second Winston Cup title. Gibbs also won the title in 2000 with driver Bobby Labonte.

By Jenni Fryer
Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The season began with Sterling Marlin firing his fender and Tony Stewart's engine going up in smoke.

It ended with doctors widening Marlin's and Stewart nearly self-destructing on the way to his first Winston Cup title.

End of the road
 Tony Stewart's final Winston Cup race in the year the title was won. The race will return in April to coincide with the beginning of the 2003 season at the Magic Valley Speedway.



The champagne flows as 2002 NASCAR Winston Cup champion Tony Stewart, center, celebrates the season after finishing the NASCAR Winston Cup Ford 400, Sunday at Homestead-Miami Speedway in Homestead, Fla.

In between, Ricky Rudd starred in chapter after chapter of his own thrilling drama.

A fresh crop of kids flexed their muscles on the track and in the advertising market, while some veterans struggled to find both Victory Lane and television time.

After surviving a near-fatal plane crash, Jack Roush won the battle to get his cars back up front — then lost yet another fight with NASCAR.

And the sanctioning body showed both its power and a knack for making bad decisions.

Unlike last year, when Dale Earnhardt's death in the Daytona 500 cast a dark cloud on NASCAR, this year will be remembered for all the right reasons: The on-track action and the characters who make the sport.

It all started in February at the Daytona 500, a race Stewart was favored to win. But his motor blew on the second lap, and he spent the rest of the day driving back to North Carolina, alone with his thoughts and the grim reality that he'd have to become the first driver to go front wheel in first in the season.

Marlin, meanwhile, had a chance to win Daytona, but with a cramped fender, several mistakes in the race and a crash on the

September wreck at Kansas left him with a broken vertebra in his neck and an order to stay out of his car.

Meanwhile, Rudd kept the NASCAR world entertained all summer with an ongoing saga. He was the first of the veteran drivers to complain about TV attention being shifted away from the grabbers and onto the "Young Guns."

By the time an engine blunder punched Rudd in the eye after a September race at Richmond, Rudd and Yates had already announced their split — he was trading with Elliott Sadler and would drive for The Wood Brothers in 2003.

Oh, by the way, he also broke NASCAR's Iron Man record with 680 consecutive starts.

Perhaps Rudd's gripes about the Young Guns were true. After

a matter of time before it blew. So he got out of his car during a red-flag and tried to pull away: the sheet metal. NASCAR said no, Marlin lost his shot at the win, and Ward Burton went on to the victory.

A week later, NASCAR showed its inconsistency by refusing to follow the Daytona precedent and not red-flagging the race at Rockingham — denying Marlin a chance to run for the win.

The very next week, Marlin earned his first victory of the season in Las Vegas — a win was aided by another NASCAR gaffe when Marlin was not penalized for speeding on pit road because of miscommunication with the officials.

Marlin settled into firmer in the points standings and stayed there for 25 consecutive weeks. But his performance unraveled after a

September wreck at Kansas left him with a broken vertebra in his neck and an order to stay out of his car.

Meanwhile, Rudd kept the NASCAR world entertained all summer with an ongoing saga. He was the first of the veteran drivers to complain about TV attention being shifted away from the grabbers and onto the "Young Guns."

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Oh, by the way, he also broke NASCAR's Iron Man record with 680 consecutive starts.

Perhaps Rudd's gripes about the Young Guns were true. After

then admitted he needed help to control his temper. He was accused of shouting an EMT worker, and a Tennessee grand jury heard a complaint that he pushed a fan, although refused to indict him.

Stewart was fined a total of \$60,000, finished a second-straight season on probation, and seemed to make enemies everywhere he went.

It didn't matter, though, when he was in the race car, tearing up the track for three wins and the championship. When it came to driving, nobody was better.

"Tony is really, really a great racer," driver Jeff Burton said. "A lot of time has been spent this year talking about Tony's negatives ... but they are the deserving champions, they were the fastest and most consistent throughout the year."

Only one rookie could win this battle

By Jenni Fryer
Associated Press writer

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Ryan Newman and Jimmie Johnson both started the season with a list of goals and a determination to be Rookie of the Year.

Both drivers deserved it. Only one could get it.

Round one goes to Newman, and he makes no apologies for grabbing the first major award in this budding NASCAR rivalry.

"There can only be one Winston Cup champion, and there can only be one Rookie of the Year," Newman said.

"I can see reasons why Jimmie Johnson could have won and it would have been acceptable — well, not acceptable to me. But we both couldn't win, and I'm glad it was me who did."

In this race, it's a shame there had to be a loser.

Johnson won three races, tying Tony Stewart's rookie record, while Newman won once and picked up close to a \$1 million payoff for winning the annual all-star race.

Johnson finished fifth in the final standings and Newman wound up sixth, just seven points back.

Newman had a rookie-record six poles, Johnson four.

Newman had a series-high 22 Top 10 finishes this season. Johnson, he added, they led 2,043 miles, or 1,578 laps.

Johnson and Newman were terrific, just as everyone expected.

Both drive in top equipment and both have former Winston Cup champions as teammates.

Newman, 24, drives for Roger Penske with Rusty Wallace as his teammate. Rick Hendrick and four-time Winston Cup champion Jeff Gordon own the 27-year-old Johnson's car.

With all that assistance, both drivers were expected to raise the bar on rookie levels.

Instead, they took it to a whole new plateau, even contending for the Winston Cup title. In fact, Johnson became the first rookie to

lead the standings.

Yet he was left with nothing when it was all over. Stewart won the Winston Cup title, Newman was top rookie and Johnson was left out in the cold.

"Of course you want to win it — that's what you start out the season to do," Johnson said. "So I'm definitely upset in that respect, but we can't complain about the season we've had. We both had incredible seasons."

Their 23-point margin was one of the closest in rookie history. Although Ken Bouchard nipped Ernie Irvan by three points in 1988.

What gave Newman the edge was a complicated points system that tallied top 17 finishes from each driver, with points also awarded for attempting to qualify for a race, a 140 system according to whom.

It is a race in return for the race, bonuses for wins, crutches, the Top 10, and laps completed.

Then there's a panel of judges voting on conduct both on and off the track, with the option to deduct points for acts that might discredit NASCAR. Gordon was supposed to join the four NASCAR officials on the panel, but removed himself in favor of Labonte because he owns Johnson's car.

NASCAR said it ultimately was decided by the results from Sunday's season finale. Perhaps both drivers knew it would — Newman opted not to pit late in the race so he could take over the lead and try to hold onto it. Johnson stopped but didn't take tires.

The strategy put both drivers in the top four late, but they faded. Newman finished sixth, two spots better than Johnson, and far enough ahead to seal the rookie title.

"That's what it's all about, coming down to the final race for something we both wanted," Newman said. "I'm sure Johnson and I are going to have battles long into the future, and if we're lucky, they'll be for champi- onships."



Greg Zipadelli, Tony Stewart's crew chief, center, sits on the pit box directing the crew and driver Stewart during the Winston Cup Ford 400 in Homestead, Fla. Tony Stewart believes that without Greg Zipadelli, he wouldn't be the 2002 Winston Cup champion. "Zippy" is the crew chief on Stewart's No. 14 Joe Gibbs Racing Pontiac.

'Zippy' kept Stewart aimed straight

Driver credits crew chief for victory

By Mike Harris
Associated Press writer

Without Greg Zipadelli, Tony Stewart believes he wouldn't be the 2002 Winston Cup champion.

"Zippy" is the crew chief on Stewart's No. 14 Joe Gibbs Racing Pontiac. More importantly, he is a real friend, someone who wouldn't turn his back on Stewart as NASCAR's bad boy kept stirring up trouble.

"He was the glue to this whole team this year, because I was really tearing up early in the season and just didn't have the right frame of mind to do what we were doing," Stewart said after wrapping up the championship.

"Zippy really pulled us all together and, not only was he a good crew chief, but he was one of my best friends and one of the biggest and best leaders you could have asked for."

The lowest point of the turbulent season for Stewart and his team came in August in Indianapolis when the driver, unimpaired with his 12th race showing in the Brickyard 400, punched a photograph.

It was another in a series of outbursts by Stewart, who is undergo-

ing anger management counseling. This was the worst, though, embarrassing himself and his sponsor, Home Depot, and driving a wedge between himself and some of his crew members.

"The worst times that people wanted to leave because they didn't want to work for me," Stewart said. "I didn't blame them: The way my attitude was at mid-season, I wouldn't have worked for me."

Zipadelli, who has been with Stewart from the day the driver arrived in Winston Cup in 1995, simply wouldn't give up on his friend.

"You take the good with the bad, and you just try to get past the bad times," Zipadelli said, adding that Stewart, known to his friends and teammates as "Smoke," is sometimes misunderstood.

"Smoke is just so intense about his racing," Zipadelli said. "When things go wrong, or he makes a mistake on the race track, or somebody puts him in a wall, it just kills him. He reacts. He doesn't mean to hurt anybody, and he's working on the problem."

The two of them went into the season finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway expecting a victory on a track where Stewart had won two of the previous three Winston Cup events.

After Stewart brought an ill-hand-

ling car all day and had to make up a lost lap midway through the race (just to finish 18th — giving him the title by 38 points over Mark Martin — there was some frustration mixed with the joy.

"After the initial disappointment of a poor race, the fact that his team has just won a championship finally kicked in. Zipadelli and Stewart both got emotional."

"The best part about it was to see when Zippy got there ... and to see Zippy cry," Stewart said. "I knew I could make him cry. I just wanted to do it the right way."

"To make him cry (Sunday), and for the reason that he cried, that was what I think was special."

Team owner Gibbs, who coached the Washington Redskins to three Super Bowl victories in four tries and also won a Winston Cup title with Bobby Labonte in 2000, is known as a great motivator.

Stewart, however, credits Zipadelli with providing the impetus for the team's revival after a terrible first half.

"He had to be crew chief, a baby-sitter-best friend and a huge leader," Stewart said. "That is normally Joe's role, but Zippy held this team together single-handedly and kept everybody motivated and focused to do what we did this year. We couldn't have done it without him."

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FINAL 2002 DRIVER STANDINGS

Winston Cup Standings	Points
1. Tony Stewart	4,800
2. Mark Martin	4,782
3. Kurt Busch	4,641
4. Jeff Gordon	4,607
5. Jimmie Johnson	4,600
6. Ryan Newman	4,593
7. Rusty Wallace	4,574
8. Matt Kenseth	4,432
9. Dale Jarrett	4,416
10. Ricky Rudd	4,374
11. Dale Earnhardt Jr.	4,270
12. Jeff Burton	4,259
13. Bill Elliott	4,158
14. Michael Waltrip	4,117
15. Ricky Craven	3,888
16. Bobby Labonte	3,810
17. Jeff Green	3,704
18. Sterling Marlin	3,670
19. Dave Blaney	3,670
20. Kerry Gordon	3,652
21. Kevin Harvick	3,601
22. Kyle Petty	3,501
23. Elliott Sadler	3,418
24. Terry Labonte	3,317
25. Ward Burton	3,282
26. Jeremy Mayfield	3,309
27. Jimmy Spencer	3,187
28. Joe Nemechek	3,124
29. Casey Atwood	3,021
30. Brett Bodine	2,276
31. Jimmy Nadeau	2,250
32. Todd Bodine	1,987
33. Kerry Wallace	1,866
34. Hut Stricklin	1,781

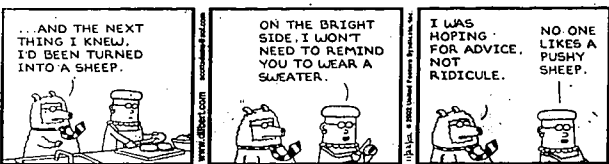
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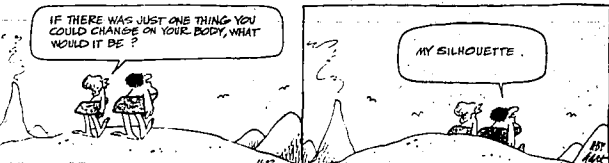
By Charles M. Schulz

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar, the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



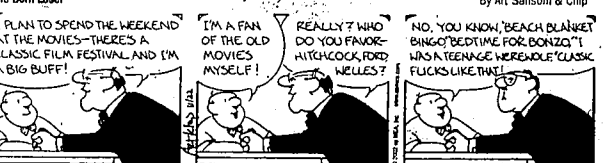
By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



Blonde



By Brian Crane

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace



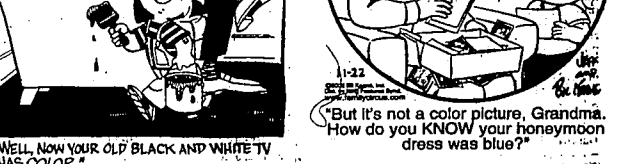
By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

Rose Is Rose



By Paul Boyer

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Luann



By John Deering

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur



By Wiley

Congress wraps up with many domestic issues unsettled

Sept. 11 attack pushed much to back burner

By Anne Q. Hayes
Newsmag

WASHINGTON - The tumultuous 107th Congress all but ended Wednesday, leaving for next year and the incoming Republican majority a host of domestic policy issues pushed aside by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The Senate adjourned Wednesday. The House was set today to take a procedural step giving final approval to the new Homeland Security Department before officially ending a historic session defined by terrorism and war by partisan divisions.

Senate Republican leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., Wednesday laid out an ambitious agenda for next year. He listed steps to prompt economic growth, provide prescription drug benefits for Medicare recipients, secure pensions, address rising costs and availability of health care, and act on spending bills pushed over to next year.

President Bush's stalled priorities also top the to-do list, including expanding the role of religious groups in providing social services - the so-called faith-based initiative - limiting medical liability and boosting domestic energy production.

Renewing welfare programs and passing a sweeping bill that allocates the nation's highway and transit funding also are on the table.

"A lot of what we will do in the first part of next year will be to finish up work undone," Lott said. "We'll have a full load. We're going to try to think through very carefully the right things."

The reference to timing was a recognition that Bush and his political team already are planning how the new Republican majority rolls out its agenda, creating tension between the congressional Republicans and the White House.

Democratic leader, Tom Daschle, D-S.D., who moves into

Landscape changed during the 107th Congress

Both the Senate and the House adjourn this week, bringing the 107th Congress to a close. The once-robust economy turned downwards and a massive

war on terrorism was launched during their tenure. Some of the major firms Congress faced:

- Economy**
Approved Bush's \$1.35 trillion, 10-year tax out but the Dow is down almost 2,500 points since Congress was sworn into office.
- Curbing corporations**
Produced two bills in the summer of 2002 to protect against business fraud.
- Partisan politics**
Vermont Sen. James Jeffords left the GOP to give the Democrats the majority of the previously 50-50 Senate in June 2001.
- Government reorganization**
Created a Department of Homeland Security that will be the largest government reorganization since World War II.
- Terrorism**
Passed a \$40 billion counterterrorism package from the Sept. 11 attacks. Antitax attacks forced shutdowns in the congressional offices.
- ... and unfinished business for 108th Congress**
National energy policy, patients rights, prescription drugs, drought aid for farmers and long-term advocacy of Social Security and Medicare will be top issues for the incoming members.



SOURCE: Yahoo.com; Commodity Systems Inc.; Associated Press

the minority next year, named several of the same priorities, signaling possible compromise on prescription drugs, homeland security funding and new pension protections.

He accused Republicans of blocking progress on many issues for political advantage in the midterm elections and predicted more compromise next year.

"I think the environment is going to be different," the legislative environment will be different," Daschle said. "I think that there is a way to find common ground on many of these issues."

Daschle said the shrill tone of today's politics, fed by conservative talk-show hosts, namely Rush Limbaugh, have turned politics into a form of disturbing entertainment that has resulted in

increased death threats against him and his family.

"What happens when Rush Limbaugh attacks those of us in public life is that people aren't satisfied just to listen," he said.

"They want to act because they get emotionally invested. The threats to those of us in public life go up dramatically, on our families and on us."

Contentious issues about special-interest provisions inserted by the House in the bill to collapse 22 federal agencies into a new Homeland Security Department are just one issue that could renew partisan battling next year.

Already Wednesday, Lott appeared to step away from a pledge made Tuesday to remove the offending provisions from the

bill, saying Republicans have promised only to consider, not make changes.

Daschle vowed Democrats would "fight as hard as we can" to ensure the provisions are repealed. The focus of Daschle's ire is a limit on the liability of pharmaceutical companies that make vaccines. Some vaccinated children have developed autism, and the provision would nullify lawsuits brought by their parents, Daschle said.

The failure of Congress to do its required work on 11 of the 13 appropriations bills that fund government programs, including the soon to be created Homeland Security Department, also offers fertile ground for battles when Lott seeks to pass them early next year.

Gore says Dems should have good shot in 2004

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Al Gore says whoever the Democrats nominate for president could have an excellent chance to reclaim the White House in 2004 because President Bush's economic policies have been "a catastrophic failure."

In an interview with The Associated Press on Wednesday, Gore also said mistakes in the war on terrorism by shifting his focus to Iraq before finishing the job with al-Qaida.

But the former vice president has yet to decide whether to make another run for president. If he does, however, he plans to run a different kind of campaign.

"I've learned a lot over the last two years, including some things about myself," said Gore, the Democratic nominee in 2000. "I think I'm better at some things in politics than others. If I did run again I would concentrate on two things - talking with people in relaxed settings one on one in small groups, and listening carefully ... and taking whatever time I needed to find the words with which I could communicate straight from the heart on the major challenges facing the country."

"The rest of it I would try to completely leave to others - that includes running around from pillar to post doing these media events from town to town."

Gore is on the brink of deciding whether he will seek the Democratic nomination and thus the chance to oppose Bush for a second time. He said he would decide over the Christmas holidays.

"It's not just about me, it's about how I can best serve my country, whether I would be the best candidate for Democrats to put forward against Bush," Gore said. Gore got the most votes of any Democratic candidate ever and more votes than Bush, even

though he narrowly lost the electoral vote count after a drawn-out recount battle in Florida.

He said he believes Democrats should be in good shape to run against Bush in 2004.

Bush has not announced that he will run again, but the presumption is that he will seek re-election.

The Republicans dominated in the elections this year, but that is because the economy's problems "did not count for a lot in the midterm elections because they shifted the national dialogue to a war with Iraq and - as the president's chief of staff put it - they waited until Labor Day to roll out a new product line," Gore said, referring to a possible war with Iraq.

"As the fall elections approached, for whatever reason, he decided to start a new war," Gore said. "Saddam Hussein is a bad guy who deserves to be removed from power. But he is not the one who attacked us Sept. 11. He is not the one who is threatening to kill us right now."

Gore said growing problems with the economy have helped Democrats an opening because the Bush-Cheney economic strategy of providing wide-ranging tax cuts that include the wealthiest Americans "has been a catastrophic failure."

Gore has said the entire Bush economic program and economic team should be thrown out, and the administration should start over with tax cuts aimed specifically at the middle class.

And he said the president has made a mistake by shifting his focus from al-Qaida, blamed for the Sept. 11 attacks, to Iraq. Despite the U.S.-led military campaign to destroy al-Qaida's base in Afghanistan, he said, "the warlords are back in control, the Taliban is back in and for a variety of reasons al-Qaida is back at full strength and Osama is working making his threats against the U.S."



Al Gore

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Chief Financial Officer (FT)
CFO for Call Area Hospital and Rural Clinics. Responsible for organization's overall financial plans and policies, along with administration of accounting practices. 3-5 yrs experience in health-care financing preferred. Cost accounting experience preferred. Exciting opportunity for an individual to grow with hospital during transition period to new, larger facility. Some travel required. Member of Sr. Manager team, reports directly to Administrator.

Home Health RN (PT)
Requires current RN license and dependable transportation. Mileage paid.

Competitive Wages/Excellent Benefits

- Group Health/Dental
- Personal Leave/Vacation
- Retirement/401k and/or Hospital Savings
- EAP
- Shift Differential Bonuses
- 201 Hr. Week. Benefits Avail.
- Tuition Reimbursement
- Short Term Disability
- Life/Fire/AD&D

CONSTRUCTION

Skid Steer. Vinyl or steel, 400, 600, 800, 1000 wags. Whitehead Home & Energy 733-9630 ext. 101

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Part time Customer Service Rep. Must be 18. Valid drivers license & able to work weekends. Apply at Budget Rent A Car, Twin Falls Airport.

DENTAL

Dental Assistant needed, part time and vacation. Needs to be flexible and nice office. 536-5441

DRIVER

To haul cattle new Poterill truck trailer. Call 208-539-0450

DRIVER

D&D Transportation Services. Gooding, Idaho. Full and part-time work available for CDL/A drivers. New pay package on 11/01/02. Earn up to \$35/mile depending on experience. Come by 1735 S. Main St. Gooding ID. or call 934-4451 ext. 422

DRIVER

Long haul drivers needed. Clean driving record, 2 yrs. exp. Call at D & W Trans 739-3387 8am-5pm

DRIVERS

Flatbed and reefer drivers needed. 2 yrs. exp., clean driving record. 11 western states. \$28 per mile after 6 months. Call Gary Bliok Trucking 837-6787

DRIVERS

FT/relief needed OTR. Reefer, Western States, Canada. \$500 sign on bonus. Fuel & safety bonus possible. Home franchise. 888-965-7600

DRIVERS

Long haul truck drivers wanted. Pay scale DOE. Must have good driving record. Also looking for retail drivers. Call 734-9062 between 8am-5pm

DRIVERS

P.T.S.I. Boise, looking for owner/operators. Flatbed, great lease. Fast settlements. Call Mike Kimball at 800-289-0113

DRIVERS

Professional Truck Driving School. Gooding, Idaho. Magic Valley 734-0586

DRIVERS

School bus drivers for Jerome School District for '02-'03 school year. CDL required. Will train for CDL. Must have good driving record, and be able to obtain DOT medical card. This position is part time. Apply at: 47 S. 100 W, Jerome, or call 324-4420 between 8-4pm, Mon-Fri.

DRIVERS

TEAMS
Are you tired of sitting at a dock or throwing freight? No more. This is it! 48 states, terminal to terminal operation, drop & hook. Our drivers are averaging 20K miles a mo. Direct dep. & medical benefits avail. 28¢ + bonuses 2 yrs. OTR. Dbs, & Haz required. Call 1-888-955-5122

DRIVERS

Are you tired of sitting at a dock or throwing freight? No more. This is it! 48 states, terminal to terminal operation, drop & hook. Our drivers are averaging 20K miles a mo. Direct dep. OTR, Dbs, & Haz required. 423-6482 or 308-0513

DRIVERS

Needed for mature haul. Seasonal & yearly positions. Call 538-6023

DRIVERS

\$100,000 YEAR
TEAMS
Are you tired of sitting at a dock or throwing freight? No more! 48 states, terminal to terminal operation, drop & hook. Our drivers are averaging 20K miles a mo. Direct dep. OTR, Dbs, & Haz required. 423-6482 or 308-0513

DRIVERS

48 STATES
Top Drivers Earn \$45K +
Qualifications:
Class A CDL + HazMat \$500 Sign on Bonus \$500 Safety Bonus Training Program for Drivers with Class A CDL + H with Minimal OTR Driving Experience. Casual Driving Position Available Call (208)342-8107 or (208)990-0283 Cargo Express Inc. an EOE

DRIVERS

WANTED Journeyman electrician/Competitive pay, can start ASAP. Needs to work fast and efficiently. Electrical experience in dairy installation & service preferred but not required. Call Osanna at 538-6411

ELECTRICIAN

Seeking journeyman & apprentices for work in the Wood River Valley. Residential & commercial exp. req. Craig C & R Electric 309-1700 or 578-2234

MANUFACTURING

Assistant Manager Cleary Building Corp., a national pre-engineered construction company is seeking a person to assist in managing our plant in Hazelton, ID. Qualifications required for the position include: manufacturing management experience, inventory control, quality control, knowledge of the construction industry and loading of materials on semi-trailers. Benefit package includes a health & dental insurance, 401k plan, paid vacation and holidays, drug testing program and performance-based incentives. Applicants should send resume to: Cleary Building Corp., 2281 E. 1010 S. Hazelton, ID 83335 bbl@clearybuilding.com

PERSONNEL

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
Direct Care \$7 to start
PAID TRAINING
Flexible shifts
Great benefits
Assist persons with developmental disabilities to achieve greater independence.
Applicants at Inclusion South, Inc. 450 Falls Ave., #101 Twin Falls, ID 83401 208-736-7117

PERSONNEL

Immediate Openings!
Full & Part Time
CDL Drivers, A & B
General Labor
Manufacturing
Fork Lift
Machine Operators
Concrete Finishers
Carpentry/Woodwork
Fork Processors
Mechanic/Welder
HVAC Service Tech

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DRIVERS

Needed west coast reefer, Cash bonus paid monthly based on performance. 300-3100 or 644-1011

DRIVERS

Trucker drivers needed for the Burley area. Clean driving record pulling over 18000 lbs. Call Circle A Construction 731-1065

DRIVERS

Flatbed and reefer drivers needed. 2 yrs. exp., clean driving record. 11 western states. \$28 per mile after 6 months. Call Gary Bliok Trucking 837-6787

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FARM

Gathering Ag of American Falls is seeking and experienced, motivated individual for your round farm work. Knowledge of farm equipment operation, basic mechanical functions and willing to take on 18000 lbs. Call Jared 208-226-5031

FARM

Year-round farm hand. Needs to know how to run most equipment, irrigate & mechanics. Send resume with references to Box 97784, c/o The Times News Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83329

FOOD SERVICE

Two part-time food service assistants are needed for the 2002-2003 school year. The salary is according to the salary schedule. Closing date is open until filled. To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Personnel Coordinator, Filer School District, 328-5981

GENERAL

Immediate Openings!
Full & Part Time
CDL Drivers, A & B
General Labor
Manufacturing
Fork Lift
Machine Operators
Concrete Finishers
Carpentry/Woodwork
Fork Processors
Mechanic/Welder
HVAC Service Tech

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LABORERS

Immediate openings: Twin Falls area for light and heavy duty positions in food processing & manufacturing; all shifts available for opening; sanitation, processing, packaging, and trim line. For application and interview call 733-5002 or apply directly at 532 Blue Lakes Blvd N

MECHANIC

Job opening available at Con Agra Beef in Mahts. Full benefits, 401k plan, insurance. Please call 208-645-2221. Con Agra Beef is an Affirmative Action Employer. A drug screen is required prior to employment

MEDICAL

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MEDICAL

MEDICAL
 Busy Physical Dept. is looking for a full time Physical Therapist. Must be licensed. Non-graduate welcomed. For more info call Shilley at 934-4433 ext. 138

MEDICAL
 Nursing LPN/RN openings. FT/PT evening and night shifts. We offer great benefits and an opportunity to work with new, positive, supportive staff and management. Contact Glenda Brown D.D.N., Chief Cook, Administrator Burley Care Center 1729 Miller Ave. 878-3474

MEDICAL
 Part-time Clinical RN instructors to teach 19 hours per week starting January. Requires BSN, ASN preferred, BSN acceptable with commitment to enroll in an MSN program. Find complete program information, application process and form on the CSI Web at: www.csijobsoffice.edu

MEDICAL
 Licensed Social Worker, willing to run Day treatment center, must be able to run groups, positive personality must, call into 878-3912

MEDICAL
 RN needed for family physician's office. 14-18/32 or 150-8887

MISCELLANEOUS
 People For Pets - APTC is looking for a PT Kennel Worker, Skills in obedience, animal handling and care. Good people skills, resume to: People For Pets, 139 6th Ave. W. Wed 3-6 pm. Mom's & kid's welcomed.

MISCELLANEOUS
 Reporting for seasonal jobs. Albion Cafe Banquet room. Sat's 1-5 pm. Wed's 3-6 pm. Mom's & kid's welcomed.

MISCELLANEOUS
 DT washing trucks every. Must have drivers license. For info plus 731-0204. 738-8100 evenings

MOTEL
 Front desk 11pm-7am. 56hr. Computer use preferred. Apply at: 1200 Central Spur Jerome, ID. By Flying J

PRODUCTION
 Purely Supreme Foods is currently hiring the following:
 Packaging Room Operator
 Maintenance/Electrician
 General Laborer
 Hyaler Drivers
 Applicants must have previous potato processing experience.
 Send resume or apply Purely Supreme Foods, 6 N 300 West, Burley, ID 83307
 Fax: 208-787-9960

PROFESSIONAL
 W/ disabled Reg BA - BS in Social Sciences, Special Ed. etc. Banfill. Send resume to: Ann VDB, Inc. P.O. Box 988, Twin Falls ID 83301

PROFESSIONAL
 RESUMES PLUS effective, inexpensive resumes. 324-3878

RESTAURANT
 Blue Lakes Country Club is now hiring experienced line cooks, dishwashers and a baker's assistant. Contact Dave 734-1890

RESTAURANT
 West Coast 1 Twin Falls is accepting applications for the director of catering sales position. Experience required. Mail resume to: West Coast 1 Twin Falls 1257 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls ID 83301

SALES
 Outside sales rep. Collection agency looking for professional sales rep. Highly motivated, proven. Dependable car. Salary + commission. Life insurance. Apply Mon-Fri, 280 Blue Heron Blvd. N. EDE

SALES
 Full time inside sales positions avail. immediately. Hourly wage \$7.00 bonuses. This is a fun and fast paced environment. Please apply in person at Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falla Ave. E. Ste 24

ROOMS
 Bedrooms & singles. 2-3 yrs experience. Work in the office. Salary \$12-\$22/hr. DOE. If interested call 208-788-2342

SALES
 I am seeking an individual to learn my business! Busy executive of national financial services corporation is seeking an individual having a strong desire to learn the workings of this successful organization. The individual selected must be able to quickly absorb training and accept major responsibilities in sales management. For personal interview call Mr. Shepherd toll free 1-877-488-7050 or fax to 208-232-4957

SALES
 Our Business is Growing! We need salespeople who want to be rewarded and appreciated. We offer training, support, benefits and advancement. Start a new career or continue your career in professional sales. When others are saying off, we are hiring. There's a reason. Call today! 733-9883

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job, or free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection. 478-727-9000

SALES
TRAVEL USA
 Our national publications sales reps. (US) can now place 18-23 sharp enthusiastic individuals who are free to travel the entire US. We offer 2 weeks all expenses paid training, transportation and lodging furnished, return guaranteed. If you are 18 plus and can start today call 1-877-637-0308

218 HIGH NINJA GAMING

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
 BELLEVUE/MALLEY KETCHUM
 Bon Corner & Substitutes needed

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
 If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier, please contact the District Manager 733-0631, ext. 347

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
GOODING
 RT. 509
 100-600 14th Ave. W
 100-700 California RT. 507
 700-800 California
 800-900 Nevada
LEROME
 RT. 518
 200-400 5th Ave. E
 100-700 9th Ave. E
 RT. 519
 100-800 3rd Ave. E
 100-700 8th Ave. E
 RT. 524
 200-400 1st Ave. W
 300-500 3rd Ave. W
 RT. 526
 100-400 7th Ave. E
 RT. 527
 200-800 E Ave. 1
 200-1200 S Davis
 RT. 533
 100-600 7th Ave. W
 200-500 5th Ave. W
SHOSHONE
 RT. 418
 100-500 N. Apple
 200-700 W. 7th
WENDELL
 RT. 611
 100-500 E Ave. C
 100-600 E Ave. D
 RT. 617
 100-500 3rd Ave. W
 100-500 5th Ave. W
 If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier, please contact the District Manager 733-0631, ext. 348

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Burley area
 Rt. 402
 W 21st-W 16th
 Burton Ave.-Parks Ave.
 We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers
 Stop by the Burley office at:
 1263 Overland Ave. (Old Roper Building)

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Rupert area
 Rt. 419
 P St.-K St.
 8th St.-11th St.
 RT. 54
 100 W-Pleasantview
 Fairview Ave.-8th St.
 We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers
 Stop by the Burley office at:
 1263 Overland Ave. (Old Roper Building)

201 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESSES AVAILABLE
 Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors
www.cnbb.com
 • Keys to Success
 208-733-6581

MT. MAN NUT & FRUIT CO.
 Franchise available. Call 208-733-0331 or 208-431-0330

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS
 RT. 701
 200-1100 Cypress
 2450-2900 9th Ave. E.
 RT. 743
 1700-1900 Maplewood
 450-600 Sophomora
 RT. 748
 1900-1950 4th Ave. E.
 400-600 Madrona
 RT. 789
 1000-2100 Laura Circle
 1900-2100 Sherry
 RT. 776
 200-400 Buckingham
 500-700 Woodland
 RT. 826
 100-400 Tyler
 RT. 830
 200-500 Fillmore
 300-500 Taylor
 RT. 845
 500-800 Adams
 500-600 Jefferson
 If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier, please contact the District Manager 733-3348

VRLAMP CO. COM
 Mergers & Acquisitions
 Buy/Sell/Brokerage/Financial
736.8448
888.644.8219
 All calls confidential
www.vrlampco.com

303 HIGHLY WANTED

304 BEST SELECTION

LOOKING for a 2 year loan, up to \$85,000 with pay up to 10%, secured by a deed. Call 701-4229

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS
 RT. 822
 100-200 3rd Ave. E.
 100-800 4th Ave. E.
 RT. 824
 200-500 5th Ave. E.
 200-400 6th Ave. E.
 RT. 872
 100-400 blk. Robbins
 200-400 blk. Elaine
 RT. 879
 190 blk. Eastwind
 800 blk. Westwind
 RT. 853
 400-700 blk. Ridgeway
 200-800 blk. Wendell
 RT. 857
 100-200 Park Meadows
 1000-1200 Twin Parks
 If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier, please contact the District Manager 733-0631, ext. 347

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CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Rupert area
 Rt. 419
 P St.-K St.
 8th St.-11th St.
 RT. 54
 100 W-Pleasantview
 Fairview Ave.-8th St.
 We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers
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201 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESSES AVAILABLE
 Cooper Norman Business Brokers & Advisors
www.cnbb.com
 • Keys to Success
 208-733-6581

MT. MAN NUT & FRUIT CO.
 Franchise available. Call 208-733-0331 or 208-431-0330

REMEMBER
 The birthday ad you placed some time ago in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your picture. Stop by the Customer Service Desk today!

STOP THE COLLECTOR from your Black Co. Business from Bellevue. 20 acres with new 40x60 barn, finished office, well, electric and phone. In 735-0706.

VENDING MACHINES, snack & soda, new combination, 420-1188 1995.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
 CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821

303 HIGHLY WANTED

304 BEST SELECTION

LOOKING for a 2 year loan, up to \$85,000 with pay up to 10%, secured by a deed. Call 701-4229

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
 Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS
 RT. 822
 100-200 3rd Ave. E.
 100-800 4th Ave. E.
 RT. 824
 200-500 5th Ave. E.
 200-400 6th Ave. E.
 RT. 872
 100-400 blk. Robbins
 200-400 blk. Elaine
 RT. 879
 190 blk. Eastwind
 800 blk. Westwind
 RT. 853
 400-700 blk. Ridgeway
 200-800 blk. Wendell
 RT. 857
 100-200 Park Meadows
 1000-1200 Twin Parks
 If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier, please contact the District Manager 733-0631, ext. 347

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Burley area
 Rt. 402
 W 21st-W 16th
 Burton Ave.-Parks Ave.
 We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers
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 1263 Overland Ave. (Old Roper Building)

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 Getting prospects? Don't pay any fees until you apply. Free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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MAGNETIC
 2 bath, 4000 sq. ft. mobile home in over 6000 sq. ft. community. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Very nice home. \$42,500. Market's lowest price! Call 878-3474

JUST WANTED TO BUY
 Big living room, gas heat, insulated, metal siding. Big study back yard, 84,000. Financing help. 822-5854 or 404-0340

TWIN FALLS
 3 bdrms, 2.25 baths
 Custom tile & hardwood floors
 Approx. 1833 sq. ft.
 Gas fireplace w/stone mantle
 Characteristic neighborhood. Quiet Cul de Sac
 Southwest School
 Well consider trade or lease/purchase.
 \$172,900. 736-6207

TWIN FALLS
 Beautiful patio home
 330 Monroe Way, near CSI; 3 bdrms, 2 baths, gas heat, central air, vaulted ceiling, nice landscaping, 2 car garage, \$120,000. Possible lease option. 736-7479.

TWIN FALLS
 Add to your family by adopting an adorable cat or dog. Use classified to find a pet you can love.

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TWIN FALLS NEW TOWNHOMES 731-5030 or 731-9515
TWIN FALLS 5 mobile home and RV park 734-1452 or 423-7272

516 MOBILE HOMES
TWIN FALLS \$1,900,000 7.49% across on the east side of Twin Falls...

518 MOBILE HOMES
KIMBERLY '85 Floodwood 14x60ft. 2 bdrm. Gas Furnishings...

519 MOBILE HOMES
TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. mobile 14x50ft. Cash only please...

520 MOBILE HOMES
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JEROME Clean lg. 3 bdrm. 2 bath garage, \$299,000. No pets.

AKLEY'S 2 bdrm., 2 bath, 4000 sq. ft. \$550,000. No smoking. Pets allowed.

SHOSHONE 2 bdrm. mobile home, large shop, 2 car garage. \$239,900.

SHOSHONE 4 miles N. newer 3 bdrm. 2 bath, garage, 5 acres. \$750,000.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 302 Jackson St. \$350,000. No smoking. Pets allowed.

TWIN FALLS Great area! Newer 3 bdrm. 2 bath, \$99,900. 7'3" x 7'6" e.u.

TWIN FALLS 1729. 3540 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. garage, ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401.

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm. mobile, fenced yard, \$150,000. No pets.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. mobile, 2 car garage, \$150,000. No pets.

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JEROME Amenities too numerous to list. Deluxe 2 bdrm. \$249,000.

JEROME Nice 2 bdrm. floodwood, all apks. No smoking. Pets allowed.

KIMBERLY Large 2 bdrm. apartment. Call 423-4377.

RUPERT Taking applications for waiting list. 1 & 2 bdrm. apks. 436-5882.

RUPERT Sit. Citizens & Handicapped/Disabled Housing. Now taking applications...

RUPERT Taking applications for waiting list. 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. apks. \$425,000.

STOP LOOKING! If You Were Here You Would Be Home...

LAUREL Park Apartments 1716 Maurice Street Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. mobile, 2 car garage, \$150,000. No pets.

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TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, ref., DW & A/C. \$129,000.

TWIN FALLS AVALON. NOW \$249,000. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$410 per mo. \$2500 dep.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$110,000. No pets.

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BURLEY Spacious nice mobile home park. Call 475-4052 or 475-3583.

JEROME 2 bdrms for rent. Call 475-4052 or 475-3583.

KIMBERLY Single wide and double spaces available. Call 475-4052 or 475-3583.

TWIN FALLS Single & double spaces available. Call 475-4052 or 475-3583.

JEROME 3 bdrm. 2 bath. Private 2dr. Call 475-4052 or 475-3583.

REARVIEW 3 bdrm. 2 bath, \$100 dep. \$1500. Call 475-4052 or 475-3583.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm. 2 bath, \$100 dep. \$1500. Call 475-4052 or 475-3583.

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GENERATOR 150kw 750 volt. Dumpling; needs work. Call 338-2920.

GENERATOR Call Gen. Call 338-2920.

WANTED Castle working chise in good condition. Call 338-2920.

WANTED Dump trucks old used single axle. Call 338-2920.

WANTED Older hydraulic pump heads to fit on 1 or 2 ton tractors. Call 338-2920.

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HAY 3 cutting, good quality. Close to Twin. Call 734-1452.

HAY 320 lg. bales, 1st, 2nd, 3rd. 4th cut quality. Call 734-1452.

HAY 320 lg. bales, 1st, 2nd, 3rd. 4th cut quality. Call 734-1452.

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TRACTOR Massey Ferguson 651. Call 438-2420.

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STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

518 MOBILE HOMES

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516 MOBILE HOMES

517 MOBILE

ASB 700 1412, windowed...
CASH: 1000...
CASH: 1000...
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LAUCY (ASB) BAL...
CASH: 1000...
CASH: 1000...

CLARENDON Supplies...
CASH: 1000...
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DOE SHAWTY...
CASH: 1000...
CASH: 1000...

MICELLANEOUS Royal...
CASH: 1000...
CASH: 1000...

COLLIER 4224 E. Oak...
CASH: 1000...
CASH: 1000...

WOODSTOVE...
CASH: 1000...
CASH: 1000...

FREE Puppies, mixed...
CASH: 1000...
CASH: 1000...

SAWS scroll, band, jig...
CASH: 1000...
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WOODSTOVE...
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DRUM SET Good beginner...
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BOXER RESCUE ADOPT...
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 Stock #1428 • 5-Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM • Low Mile

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 Stock #1429 • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM • Cruise

***6988**
 OR ***119** MO.

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TAKE YOUR PICK

TAKE YOUR PICK

TAKE YOUR PICK

TAKE YOUR PICK

1988 GMC SAFARI SLE
 Stock #1430 • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • V-6 Engine

2001 CHEVY TRACKER 4x4
 Stock #1431 • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM Cassette

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 Stock #1432 • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM Cassette

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 Stock #1433 • 5-Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • Cruise

2000 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT
 Stock #1434 • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • V-6 Engine

***11988**
 OR ***169** MO.

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2000 FORD TAURUS
 Stock #1435 • Automatic Transmission • V-6 Engine • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM Cassette

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 Stock #1436 • 5-Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM Cassette

1987 CHEVY 2000 4x4 CAB
 Stock #1437 • 5-Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM Cassette

1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE
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2000 FORD F150
 Stock #1439 • 5-Speed Transmission • V-6 Engine • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM Cassette

***12988**
 OR ***179** MO.

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2002 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX
 Stock #1440 • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • V-6 Engine

2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT
 Stock #1441 • 4 DOOR • Automatic Transmission • Power Windows & Locks • V-6 Engine

2001 CHRYSLER CONCORD LX
 Stock #1442 • Automatic Transmission • V-6 Engine • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM Cassette

1988 DODGE DURANGO SLT PLUS
 Stock #1443 • Automatic Transmission • V-6 Engine • Third Seat • Leather

1987 ISUZU TROOPER LIMITED 4x4
 Stock #1444 • Automatic Transmission • V-6 Engine • Low Miles • Leather

***14988**
 OR ***209** MO.

72 months at 5.50% APR

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TAKE YOUR PICK

2001 VW BEETLE
 Stock #1445 • 5-Speed Transmission • Power Windows & Locks • Turbos • Low Miles

1988 GMC SIERRA 1500 X-CAB 4x4
 Stock #1446 • 2-71 • Automatic Transmission • V-6 Engine • 3rd Door

1988 DODGE SLT 3500 X-CAB
 Stock #1447 • DUALITY • 5-Speed Transmission • Cummins Turbo Diesel

2000 FORD F-150 X-CAB 4x4
 Stock #1448 • 4 DOORS • Automatic Transmission • V-6 Engine • Leather

2001 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER
 Stock #1449 • 5-Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Cassette

***16988**
 OR ***239** MO.

72 months at 5.50% APR

TAKE YOUR PICK

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 Stock #1450 • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • Cassette • V-6

1988 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY
 Stock #1451 • Automatic Transmission • V-6 Engine • Limited • 3rd Row • V-6 Engine

2001 DODGE DAKOTA X-CAB 4x4
 Stock #1452 • 5-SPEED • Automatic Transmission • V-6 Engine • Power Windows & Locks

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 Stock #1453 • 5-Speed Transmission • 4 Cylinder Engine • Hardtop • Softtop

1988 GMC YUKON SLT 4x4
 Stock #1454 • 4 DOOR • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • V-8 Engine • Limited • Four Air

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