

Home construction soars

City should hit another record today

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the third consecutive year, Twin Falls will beat its house-building record today.

We're talking about the full-year record, and it's only October.

The city's building department today will issue its 345th construction permit for a new single-family home. In 2003, building official Marianne Barker said. That beats the record-setting 344 issued during all of 2002.

"The tie and the tie breaker are ready to be processed, but won't be actually issued until tomorrow," Barker said Monday.

Still, the new record's in the bag. Those two permit applications — both by Pace Setter Homes LLC — have been reviewed and approved. And there's no sign yet of an end to the rush of new single-family homes.

"The trend continues to be promising. We have applications in here to be reviewed; builders are bringing them in daily," Barker said.

Home building is a measure of economic activity — one that business people and economists typically track. Rapid construction has gone hand in hand with Twin Falls' low unemployment rates and hearty job creation.

But this year's astoundingly low mortgage rates are part of the explanation.

National rates on benchmark 30-year mortgages slid to 5.21 percent, the lowest level in more than four decades, in the middle of June. In late June, those rates started marching back up, but

Recent history

Here are the total numbers of new single-family homes that received building permits from Twin Falls' city building department during the past 10 years. Today, the building department expects the 2003 permits to top the 2002 record.



1993	188
1994	228
1995	156
1996	189
1997	173
1998	196
1999	178
2000	163
2001	241
2002	344

Source: Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin

then they posted a month of declines. The Associated Press reported in the past two weeks, however, rates began to climb

again.
Last week, the average rate on Please see BUILDING Page A2

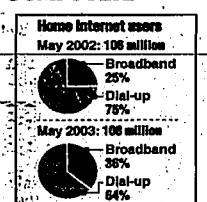
MAGIC VALLEY

Several times construction projects are under way at the College of Southern Idaho. Page A4

MONEY

No deregulation: Commission denies Qwest's request for freedom to raise or lower Twin Falls phone rates without approval. Page B6

COMPUTERS



It's faster: Increasingly, broadband Net connections are replacing dial-up services. Page B4

SPORTS

Headed to trial: Kobe Bryant will go on trial for rape in about six months. Page B1

OPINION

Fair game: Idaho's well-paid college athletic coaches shouldn't expect to dodge fan criticism, today's editorial says. Page A10

COMING UP

Yo yo gourmet That's how this Twin Falls cook describes her recipes, which she's willing to share. Wednesday in The Times-News

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LOOKING UP



Matt Twiss, 6, right, and Kenny Marshall, 8, laugh during a break from their swim team practice at the city pool Monday. Revenue from the pool is up 43 percent since the YMCA took over operations in September 2002.

Pool revenue rises since Y takeover

By Rebecca Meary
Times-News writer

Mayor credits aquatics director Twiss for welcomed turnaround

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA's marketing tactic of slashing prices at the Twin Falls pool — and its inclusive theory that welcomes nearly everyone regardless of ability to pay — haven't hurt profitability.

In fact, attendance and profits are up, and city satisfaction is high.

The City Council acknowledged Monday the success of the partnership between the city and the YMCA. In the year since the YMCA took over management of the city pool, attendance has risen 65 percent. Revenue is up 43 percent, and operational expenses have been lowered 27 percent,

said John Twiss, YMCA aquatics director.

Before the YMCA stepped in, the city-run pool ran a deficit of \$250,000 one year. That gap is quickly closing, with \$157,500 set aside in this year's city budget for the pool.

Mayor Lance Clow offered kudos to Twiss, saying, "I don't think the public realizes how great this is. A lot of it is confidence in you, and you are to be commended."

After the meeting, Clow said the talents and abilities of Twiss

were a selling point in getting the city on board to partner with the YMCA.

Twiss highlighted for the council some of the YMCA's recent successes: the sheriff's work detail, which saved \$9,000 in cleaning the pool; increased swim team participation; and a partnership with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for arthritis exercise sessions.

He also told the council that summer attendance at the city pool was at capacity, but there is plenty of room to grow during the

school year. Ideas to increase attendance during those months include working with the College of Southern Idaho to develop a membership package and including aquatic classes at the college, disseminating fliers in schools and in newspapers, holding a focus group and offering high school physical education classes in kayaking and scuba diving.

Other items discussed at Monday's City Council meeting included:

• Disclosure — Clow suggested the city might want to start encouraging real estate agents to divulge more information to potential homebuyers. As it

Please see COUNCIL, Page A9

One soldier dies during ambush

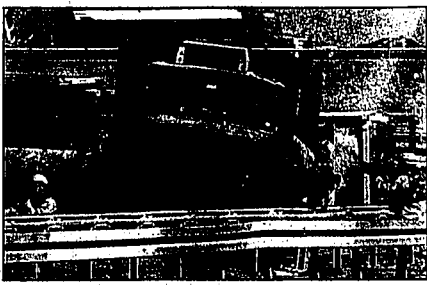
Troops were escorting children to school, based on one account

Combined wire reports

BAGHDAD, Iraq — One U.S. paratrooper was killed and six were wounded Monday when ambushers opened fire on their patrol in Fallujah, a hotbed of resistance to the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq, military officials said.

Two civilians also were killed in the attack. Witnesses said there were about 30 soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division retreating with five Humvees when a homemade bomb exploded on the roadside just outside Fallujah. The bomb was followed by small arms fire. In the exchange of fire, an Iraqi and a civilian Syrian truck driver haul-

Report tallies civilian deaths — A2



U.S. Army soldiers secure the area after assailants ambushed a U.S. Army foot patrol outside Fallujah, Iraq, Monday.

ing cement were killed.

"The attackers also used rocket-propelled grenades," police Lt. Omar Ali said. "After the attack, the Americans launched a search

operation and detained a number of civilians."

The soldiers — members of

Please see IRAQ, Page A2

Report: Teacher quality varies

Idaho's teachers rank near top of the list

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Challenged to get top teachers in all core classes, states are reporting widely varying starting points, from a low in Alaska to near perfection in Wisconsin, with Idaho and nine other states following closely behind.

The states, under new federal law, must make public the percentage of classes taught by "highly qualified teachers" — that is, teachers who have a bachelor's degree, state certification and demonstrated mastery of every subject they teach.

All states must use that framework, which means the figures — released in response to a Freedom of Information request from The Associated Press — present the first benchmark of the country's teaching corps under the 2002 law. Still, national comparisons are imperfect because states set their own standards for licensing and subject mastery by veteran teachers.

On the low end in the new figures, Alaska, which reported that just 16 percent of its public school classes were taught by highly qualified teachers. Two other states reported that less than half of their classes made the mark: Alabama, at 35 percent, and California, at 48 percent.

Wisconsin reported that almost 99 percent of classes had top teachers, and Idaho, Arkansas, Connecticut, Minnesota, Indiana, Massachusetts, Utah, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wyoming reported totals of at least 95 percent. Idaho also reported a 77.08

Please see TEACHERS, Page A9

Experimental device gives stroke victims hope

Corkscrew pulls blood clot out of the brain

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — One minute Gary Formanek was hitting balls at an Oregon driving range. The next, he was lying on the ground, his left side paralyzed from a stroke.

The only drug that treats strokes didn't help. So doctors snaked a tiny corkscrew into Formanek's brain and pulled out the stroke-causing clot.

The device that saved Formanek from disability, if not death, is generating excitement among brain experts who say the novel technology might finally offer hope for the most devastating strokes.

The MERCI Retriever, it's still experimental. But in early testing, it seems to restore blood flow in almost half of patients —

people who couldn't be helped by today's only stroke-busting medication.

"We know the limits of current stroke therapy," says Dr. Vance Watson of Georgetown University Hospital, who pulled pea-sized clots out of a woman near death from a massive stroke after childbirth. The woman still has some arm weakness, but has largely recovered.

"You wouldn't get this result without the device. She was lucky," Watson says.

Dr. Sidney Starkman of the University of California, Los Angeles, recalls the first patient ever treated. Five usually staid doctors jumped up and down and high-fived as a man completely paralyzed for six hours began speaking on the operating table.

Please see STROKE, Page A9

Bin Laden is alive, CIA concludes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Osama bin Laden is alive, according to a report in his latest taped message, showed he was alive in the recording, says U.S. officials said Monday. It was the officials' evidence in concluding bin Laden remains command of the al-Qaida network.

Officials with the Central Intelligence Agency said they believed the audio recording of bin Laden's "speech" was a public address, not a private message. They reached the conclusion after technical analysis in which experts compared the voice to known recordings of bin Laden.

Bin Laden made several references in the message that suggested it was recorded in the past several months. For example, he spoke of the government of former Pakistani Prime Minister Mahmud Abbas, who served from April until Sept. 6. Bin Laden called Abbas' government "a trait and collaborator government" in the United States.

Although the language suggested the message was recorded before Abbas' resignation, CIA officials said they couldn't be certain of that.

Warren report on 9/11

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report by a panel of judges says the federal government's investigation of the Sept. 11 attacks was "thorough and complete" and that the government's response to the attacks was "timely and effective."

White House budget director Joshua Bolton said the report "will likely exceed \$500 million," Bolton said, adding that the report will likely exceed \$500 million.

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Student who put cutters on planes faces charges

BALTIMORE — A college student who said he hid box cutters and other banned items on two airplanes for the Sept. 11 attacks, was charged with a federal crime Monday, and a prosecutor said he commended a "very serious and foolish action."

Nathaniel Hearvole, 20, released without bail for a preliminary hearing Nov. 10.

Evening the playing field

ABRAMS (AP) — A Palestinian militant group, the "Cameo" group, on Monday, killing 11 people, including eight in a refugee camp where a car was bombed. A missile exploded on a street

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Soyuz delivers new crew to space station

MOSCOW (AP) — A three-man crew docked with the International Space Station on Monday, the second time a Russian Soyuz has visited since the U.S. shuttle program was grounded after disintegration of the Columbia.

Astronauts Michael Foale of the United States and Ruslan Alexandrov Kalina are the eighth crew to have flown to the station for long-term occupation since the inaugural crew arrived on Nov. 2, 2000. Pedro Duque of Spain, a European Space Agency astronaut traveling with Foale and Kalina, is to remain aboard the station for eight days and return on Oct. 27 with American Ed Lu and Russian Yuri Malchenko, who have been aboard since April 28.

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Bud Tracy
Retires

Long time employee Bud Tracy announced his retirement as General Manager of Raft River Electric Cooperative located in Malta effective October 10, 2003. Bud has worked for the utility for 36 years starting his employment in 1967 as a work order accountant then working his way to General Manager in 1991. Bud has been actively involved in many organizations through out the northwest dealing with various power issues. The Cooperative wishes Bud much success in his future endeavors.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Page A-4

Tuesday, October 21, 2003

Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

Council candidates speak this evening

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to attend a City Council candidates' forum tonight at 7 in the City Council chambers.

The forum will be aired live on cable Channel 17 and KLLX radio and will last about 90 minutes.

The event is sponsored by Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce with the cooperation of the Twin Falls Realtors Association and the Magic Valley Builders Association. A panel of individuals representing those organizations will present questions to the candidates.

Incumbent City Council members Gloria Galan and Trip Craig each face challenges. Dennis Maughan is running against Galan, while Russ Lively is taking on Craig.

John Pohlman, Shawn Barigar, Wayne Bohm and Erik Andersen are running for the seat held by retiring Councilman Howard Allen.

All candidates and incumbents with challengers are expected to attend.

The election is Nov. 4.

TF police offer drug awareness class tonight

TWIN FALLS - The drug PCP and its derivatives will be the focus of tonight's drug awareness class, presented by members of the Twin Falls Police Department.

The class will be held at 7 p.m. in the old City Council chambers. Drug awareness classes are offered by the police department as part of its Operation Zero Tolerance, an ongoing effort to reduce illegal drug use in the community.

The class is designed for anyone who wants to learn about drugs and drug abuse. Parents, teachers, business owners, counselors, teachers and church leaders are especially encouraged to attend.

For more information, call Detective Scott Smith at 735-7216.

Community health fair includes flu shots for \$15

TWIN FALLS - Local employers who are part of the Wellness Consortium will host a community health fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Downtown Campus, 660 Shoshone St. E.

Health care providers from Magic Valley Regional and other local providers will be on hand to answer questions and provide health information and screenings. Flu shots will be available for \$15. Other free screenings include bone density, pulmonary function, hearing, vision, back health and blood pressure.

Information will also be available on a variety of health topics including massage and other complementary therapies, mental health, women's health, heart health, diabetes and nutrition, disaster preparedness, drug-free workplaces and child safety.

In addition to Magic Valley Regional, members of the Wellness Consortium include Cooper's Corner, Glanbia Foods, Solo Cup, College of Southern Idaho, Lamb Weston, Seastrom Manufacturing, Seneca, city of Twin Falls, Cactus Petes, Twin Falls School District, Aardvark Dairy, Wal-Mart, Farmers National Bank, Jerome Cheese, Bell Clear Springs Foods, Amalgamated Sugar and Independent Meat.

For more information on Saturday's health fair, call the hospital at 737-2955.

Group sets economic planning meeting Thursday

HEYBURN - An economic summit to develop a strategy for Mini-Cassia's business future is scheduled from 9 a.m. until noon Thursday at the United Electric office.

Arranged by the Mini-Cassia Development Commission, the summit will feature a panel of five development leaders and a moderator. The discussion is to center on where the community wants to go regarding economic development, determining a strategy to hire a new economic developer, improving communication among the development commission, governments and people, and unifying those governments and people to better work together.

The summit is open to anyone, and people may comment or ask questions.

Compiled from staff reports

A bunch of building



A construction crew tears up the concrete walkway in front of the Fine Arts Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus Monday. There are three construction projects in progress at the college.

CSI construction projects progress

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Construction can be seen nearly everywhere on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

That construction is just one sign of growth discussed by CSI board members Monday.

After being put on hold for two years because of state budget problems, the Fine Arts Building's \$7 million expansion started earlier this month.

A chain-link fence almost totally surrounds the building and a

large perimeter of the grounds around it. Access to events in the Fine Arts Auditorium and the class and practice rooms on the building's north side is through the doors at the back or west side of the building. The main front entrance is closed.

The 34,000-square-foot addition will nearly double the building's size.

Mike Mason, chief financial officer for the college, reported that college officials were overly optimistic about when the project will be completed. The Fine Arts Building expansion is now

scheduled to be completed in February or March 2005.

The work is funded by bonds issued by the state of Idaho.

The 2,700-square-foot Rick Allen Hall at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science, which will be used for lectures, meetings, dinners and other events, is scheduled to be completed next week.

The \$500,000 hall is designed to accommodate 260 people in auditorium-style seating, or 230 at round tables for dining. The hall is named in memory of Rick Allen, former president and CEO

of First Federal Savings Bank, who died in 1998.

The archive and observatory portion of the Herrett Center project is scheduled to be completed Dec. 15, with the exception of installation of the new telescope. The 24-inch, research-grade telescope, scheduled to arrive in March, will be the second-largest in the state and one of the world's largest handicap-accessible telescopes in the world.

The \$300,000 telescope will be

Please see CSI, Page A6

Donation will allow transmission of images from CSI observatory

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Norman Herrett Observatory, under construction at the College of Southern Idaho's Herrett Center for Arts and Science, has received a gift from a Twin Falls couple that will help people enjoy southern Idaho skies.

Dick and Jody Shotwell have paid for a highly specialized camera to be mounted on the telescope at the observatory, according to a news release from the college. The Apogee Alta E47 is built specifically to provide research-grade telescopes the ability to send pictures of their images to local or worldwide audiences.

The Shotwells expressed their longtime interest in astronomy as well as their association with the late Norman Herrett and the Herrett Center as their motivation for the \$10,000 gift.

"This is our way of giving back for all the wonderful education Mr. Herrett provided to the children in our community," Jody Shotwell said.

Chris Anderson, the observatory's new manager, said the camera will let the telescope realize its full capability as a remote-



Chris Anderson, right, explains some of the features of the new Herrett Observatory being built at the Herrett Center for Arts and Science on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Dick and Jody Shotwell, center, contributed \$10,000 to buy a highly specialized camera that will allow the new telescope to transmit pictures to local and worldwide audiences. At left is Curtis Eaton, executive director of the CSI Foundation.

controlled instrument. At the observatory's discretion, remote users from anywhere in the world will be able to access the Herrett

via the Internet, open the dome, point the telescope, track targets and capture images. Without the camera, the only person who would be able to see the images would be someone actually sitting at the eyepiece.

Anderson said the camera will also be a boon to local audiences. The camera will allow images to be sent in real time to people gazing at the dome in the Herrett Center's Faulkner Planetarium or to television audiences. That will make it crucial, Anderson said, for events of short duration such as eclipses, Jovian moon events, and the search for extraterrestrial planets.

The observatory is part of the Herrett Center's current expansion, which includes the 2,700-square-foot Rick Allen meeting room and a new museum artifact storage facility.

Construction on the observatory building is expected to be finished by mid-December. The Herrett Center expects to receive the 24-inch research-grade telescope, the largest in Idaho, next spring. Installation, dedication and the instrument's "first-light" event are expected in April.

Crash near Hailey claims two men, horse

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Two men and a horse died in a horrific head-on collision of two vehicles on Idaho Highway 75 between Hailey and Bellevue, nine days after a similar head-on crash that killed a school teacher south of Bellevue.

The latest accident occurred about 8:45 p.m. Saturday, Blaine County Chief Deputy Sheriff Gene Ramsey said. Rescue teams worked for three hours before freeing the two dead men from their vehicle, Ramsey said. Meanwhile, traffic was backed up for miles. Darkness

Victims were in vehicle traveling north that drifted into southbound lane

also hampered rescue efforts. The accident was caused by a 1970 Chevrolet Impala headed north at speeds estimated by Ramsey at 80 mph or more when it veered into the southbound lane and collided with a 1990 Chevrolet 350 pickup pulling a trailer with four horses. The trailer broke away, ejecting and killing one horse, injuring the other three.

Within seconds, a third vehicle, a 1997 Chevrolet Malibu, glanced off the collision debris.

Ramsey identified the dead as Wayne M. Rahn, 24, of Hailey, apparently the driver of the northbound car, and a passenger, Guernando Egorov, 43, of Hailey.

Occupants of the pickup were Clint S. Russell, 24, of Duvall, Wash.; Danny M. Russell, 18, also

of Duvall; and Clint Kennedy, 19, residence unknown, Ramsey said.

Occupant of the third car that glanced off the collision wreckage was Benito C. Hurtado, 21, of Hailey.

Ramsey said the pickup and the third vehicle were traveling within the posted speed limit of 55 mph. On Oct. 9, school speech therapist Deborah Youngblood, 49, was killed south of Bellevue when she apparently suffered a diabetic blackout, lost control of her southbound small Honda SUV and drifted into the path of a northbound 50,000-pound loaded gravel truck.

Cassia wants iodine tracked

Chemical is a key ingredient in meth

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Iodine purchases must now identify themselves in Cassia County.

In an attempt to curb the manufacturing of methamphetamine, Cassia County commissioners approved an ordinance Monday which requires people who buy iodine with greater than a 7 percent concentration to fill out a form listing their names, addresses, telephone numbers and planned uses of the iodine. Buyers will also be required to show photo identification.

Minidoka County passed a similar ordinance in May 2002. Dairy supply companies and veterinary clinics will probably be affected the most by the new procedure, Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus said.

Southern Idaho, including Mini-Cassia, has experienced an influx of people from Utah coming to the area to purchase iodine in its higher concentrations, which can be used to make methamphetamine, officials have said. Utah restricts the quantity of iodine people can buy, and meth manufacturers have to go somewhere else. Other commission business included:

- EMS agreements - Arpa emergency medical service groups want to have mutual aid agreements among entities to eliminate boundary problems.

- Commissioners talked with representatives of several groups. All agreed they have specific areas to cover, but if one agency is clear, that agency should be able to respond to an accident.

- The entities in Cassia County should have agreements with one another and possibly other counties including Power, Oneida and Malheur, speakers said. The groups decided to begin work on agreements with help from Barrus.

- No mutual aid agreements are now in place, Vaughn Cook said. They have been suggested by state officials.

- Utah bookmobile - County residents using the Box Elder County, Utah, bookmobile need to come up with more money.

Please see CASSIA, Page A6

Commissioners ponder hazard of cattle, cars

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Cattle have the right of way in open range areas, Cassia County commissioners noted during their Monday meeting.

Commissioners discussed creating a herd district, but took no action on the matter. Changes in open range laws made around 1990 make it difficult to create a herd district, Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus said.

Commissioners could create a herd district if they conduct a public hearing and establish a five-member board, Barrus said. Fences and cattle guards around the perimeter would be the responsibility of the county. Taxes could be raised to pay for the items.

Another way to create a herd district is if a majority of landowners ask the commissioner for a district. Barrus said. Then there are questions about who pays for the structures to keep animals in or out and who governs the herd district.

Barrus said while cattle have the right of way on open range, if a fence is built, the owner has the

Please see CATTLE, Page A6

OBITUARIES

Frank LaRoy Orth - Wendell

Frank LaRoy Orth, age 85, of Wendell, passed away Sunday, Oct. 19, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Regional - Medical - Center in Wendell.

Frank was born Sept. 3, 1918, in Buhl, Idaho, the son of Clarence and Ma Fairchild Orth. He was raised in the Orchard Valley area south of Wendell and graduated from Wendell High School. It was on Aug. 8, 1942, that Frank married Helen Moech at the Methodist Church Parsonage in Wendell. After their marriage, the couple resided in Orchard Valley where he raised cattle and farmed.

Frank was active in community affairs and had been chairman of the school board for many years. He was a 4-H leader, member of



the Health Council and the Methodist Church. He was mem-

ber of the Orchard Valley Grange. Survivors include his wife, Helen, of Wendell; children, Frank, Jr. (Clara) Orth, of Wendell, Susan (Jon) Buttsace of Jerome, Robbie (Margaret) Orth of Fairfield, 13 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren.

The service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2003, at Demaray's Wendell Chapel with the Rev. Michael Hollomon officiating. Burial will be in the Wendell cemetery.

Friends may call from 10 a.m. until service time Wednesday at the Wendell Chapel. For those who desire, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Glenn Raney - Twin Falls

Glenn Raney, 58, of Twin Falls, passed on to his eternal life after a long battle with diabetes on Sunday, Oct. 19, 2003.



He loved to fish and volunteered much of his time on fishing derby's for disabled veterans in Monterey, Calif., and Twin Falls, Idaho. Glenn is survived by his son,

Tav (Jaime) Raney of Beardon, Ark.; daughter, Emily Nevels of Warren, Ark.; one brother, Chuck (Betty) Baker of Jerome, Idaho; one sister, LaVonne (Fred) West of Silver Lake, Ore.; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, LaQuita.

The memorial service for Glenn will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2003, at the 6th Ward LDS Chapel, 657 Harrison St., Twin Falls with Bishop Robert C. Brown conducting. Cremation will take place under the service under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory, "Chapel by the Park." The family suggests memorials be given to the American Diabetes Foundation, Idaho Affiliate, Inc., 1111 S. Orchard, Suite 234, Boise, ID 83705

Orville Heiner Stimpson - Nampa

Orville Heiner Stimpson, 92, of Nampa, passed away Oct. 18, 2003, at Mercy Medical Center family by his side.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Locust Chapel, 607 West Locust Lane, Nampa. Family will greet friends from 6 a.m. Monday, Oct. 21, 2003, at Alpin & Persons Funeral Chapel, Nampa. Interment will follow at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Caldwell.



three weeks before his death. He was known for his beautiful, fruitful garden even in his late 80s. Family, friends and even strangers enjoyed vegetables from his garden. In 1976, they built a cabin in Bryce Woodlands in southern Utah. They spent every summer there with their daughter, Sharene and her family. He had just returned from his last visit to Utah, one of his favorite places to be. He loved to be out in the open.

Orville and Jean have been a very important rock and foundation to their family through the

years. They have provided a great amount of strength and love. He will be greatly missed but remembered forever. His love and lessons will continue to strengthen us forever.

He is survived by his lovely bride of 68 years, Jean; his children, Sharlene (Eric) Brethauer, Las Vegas, Nev., Richard (Jeannie) Stimpson, Rupert, Idaho, Forrest (Peggie) Stimpson, Norris (Vicki) Stimpson, Wilson, Idaho; two daughters-in-law, Sharley Stimpson, Las Vegas and Sandy Stimpson, Melba; and son-in-law, Brad Frehner, Provo, Utah; brothers, Walt Stimpson, Roseburg, Ore., Ralph Stimpson, Carlsbad, Calif.; sister, Faye Edwards, Elba, Idaho; 25 grandsons and 73 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers; three sisters; two sons, Reid and Lonny Stimpson; daughter, Becky; grandson, Fred; grandsons, Orville Stimpson; and great-granddaughter, Bethany Svedin.

We love you Orv, Dad, Grandpa and Great-grandpa.

Contributions may be made to Multiple Sclerosis Foundation, 1309 Second St. S., Nampa, ID 83651.

Bernice H. Booth - Burley

Bernice Elizabeth Hunt Booth, passed away on Sunday, Oct. 19, 2003, at her home in Burley, Idaho, after a long battle with cancer. She was 81.

Hilene, Burley resident, Bernice was born Oct. 30, 1917, to Roy Hunt and Bertha Owings Hunt. She graduated from Burley High School, and with the exception of a short time working in San Diego, spent her entire life in Burley.



elections in Cassia County and the American Lung Association. She was a member of the Ruth Rebekah Lodge No. 107 and the PEO, and was active for many years with the Campfire Council of Cassia County.

An outdoor lover, Bernice was one of the initial ski instructors at Pomerale Ski Area. She also enjoyed camping, hiking, hunting, boating, art and traveling.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George; her parents; and a sister in infancy.

She is survived by her sisters, Elaine (John) Drew and Nadine Christensen of Burley; brothers, Robert (Rosanna) Hunt of Othello, Wash., and Lowell (Luc) Hunt of Klamath Falls, Ore. Bernice is also survived by her two children; her grandchildren, Tim (Kerri) Booth of Seattle, Wash., and Bridger Ward of Murtaugh, an large extended family to which she was always "Grandma," all of whom will miss her dearly.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, 2003, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with the Rev. Dr. John A. Rakestraw officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Wednesday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 12-12:45 p.m. Thursday at the same place.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Burley First Presbyterian Church, IHC Hospice, or to Mountain States Tumor Institute in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.



DeWayne Anderson - Burley

Lloyd "DeWayne" Anderson, 67-year-old Burley resident, died Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He was born Feb. 12, 1936, the oldest of 12 children, to Glenn Oluf and Ruby Geneva Frost Anderson. He attended elementary school in Paul and graduated from Burley High School in 1954. DeWayne married Elaine Crandall on Aug. 1, 1958, in the Idaho Falls Temple. He joined the Navy where he served for four years on an aircraft carrier. He then attended the University of Utah for three years and transferred to Idaho State University and graduated in 1964, with a bachelor's degree.

He joined the Air Force and this took the family to many states and countries while serving in the Air Force. He worked on his master's degree, which he received in 1977. He retired from the Air Force in 1980, and the family moved to Burley. DeWayne is a hysteric at Ore-Ida and Americold.

He was planning to retire in December.

DeWayne was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in various capacities including branch president, ward clerk, high priest group leader, scoutmaster, and at the time of his death, he was serving as an assistant to the high priest group leader. He served as a scout leader for many years.

He loved working with the boys and put a great deal of time and effort into helping the boys. He sang with the Snake River Flats for over 10 years. DeWayne loved to travel, hunt, fish and go camping with his family.

Survivors include his wife, Elaine of Burley; three children, Connie (Bruce) Lowder of Caldwell, Michael (Robin) Anderson of Heyburn and Shauna (David) Henderson of Clifton Park, N.Y.; two granddaughters, Amy Lowder of Caldwell and Jordyn Anderson of Heyburn; eight grandsons, Jared Lowder and David Lowder, both of Caldwell, Matthew Anderson, Mitchell Anderson and Shane Anderson, all of Heyburn, Ryan Henderson, Taylor Henderson and Eric Henderson, all of Clifton Park, N.Y.; nine brothers and sisters, Eugene Anderson of Heyburn, Dell Anderson of Paul, Glenda Hanks of Burley, Clara Anderson of Evanston, Wyo., Norma Ulrich and Kenneth Anderson, both of Rupert, Janet Black of Clearfield, Utah, Scott Anderson of Heyburn and Dennis Anderson of Rupert.

He was preceded in death by his parents; a sister, LaNita Hansen; and a brother, Darwin Hansen.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2003, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Burley 3rd and 7th Wards, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Tracy King officiating. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday at the Burley Mortuary, 421 W. Main St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

The family request memorials be given to the American Diabetes Association, American Heart Association, or a favorite charity.

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Thursday, October 23, 2003

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Sale Time: 1:00 PM Lunch served by Al & Debbie

FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

Round leopard loveseat chair - wooden desk and office chair - RCA 19" color TV - like new Goldstar - VCR with remote - Philco color TV - Magnavox VCR - nice pedestal dining table, 1 leaf and 4 rolling chairs - nice modern oak entertainment center - pean coffee table - square solid wood end table - nice brown swivel rocker with wood trim - wing back chair of overstuffed chair and ottoman - 2 hardwood chairs - chrome kitchen chair - 1940's ornate hardwood parlor desk - bookcases and shelves - nice 3 piece double bed set with bookcase head board, box springs, mattress, dresser and chest of drawers - solid wood poster bed - vacuum - Alpine Air 150 filtering air purifier system - Onton Machine - mix master - old new - large electric grill - paint supplies - assorted paint - metal storage shelf - pet carrier - meat saw - fruit jars and jar lids - patio table - charcoal BBQ - train cans - lawn hose - fertilizer - golf - round toilet paper

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More obituaries, death notices and services can be found on page A-7

Deal could save Idaho health care expansion

BOISE (AP) - A tentative deal resolving a legal challenge to Idaho's insurance premium tax could protect the state from another huge drain on its treasury and still expand health care for the working poor.

General Fire & Casualty Co. has agreed to drop its year-old lawsuit against the state based on two conditions, state Sen. Joe Stegner of Lewiston said Monday.

One would be the Legislature adopting a tax reform package. The other is securing a promise from insurance companies that have paid millions of dollars in taxes under protest for the past decade to drop any refund claims, the assistant Senate Republican

leaders said.

Details are still being worked out, he said.

Among them would be adjusting current safeguards for cash intended to finance the expansion of a state program to provide insurance for about 8,000 children from low-income families.

Boise-based General Fire & Casualty sued the state last November, claiming Idaho's two-tiered insurance premium tax violated the constitutional guarantees to uniform tax laws and equal protection under the laws.

The state charges 1.4 percent on insurance premiums collected by companies with at least 25 percent of its assets in Idaho. The

rate for others is 2.75 percent.

Stegner's proposal would reduce the higher tax rate by a quarter point a year over five years. In the final year, it would set the 1.4 percent rate a notch, setting the rate for all insurers regardless of investments at 1.5 percent.

Senate Finance Chairman Dennis Cammen, who is pushing the health care expansion, said he supports the proposal in concept.

Assuming normal annual growth of 3 percent, the plan has little effect on cash for health care expansion. Under the current structure, there will be \$2.4 million to finance the children's

health program beginning next July - more than enough to add 8,000 children to the rolls.

For 13,000 children from families with incomes under 150 percent of the poverty line, are getting subsidies health care now. The expansion - adds children whose families make 150 percent above the poverty line.

For a couple with two children, the expansion would provide care for families with annual incomes between \$27,600 and \$34,000, based on this year's income schedule. The care is currently free, although lawmakers are discussing whether some kind of copayment by the families might be needed.

Cassia

Continued from A1

Boise County, and Blaine County for the traveling library to visit Cassia County.

"The contract for a year's service is \$4,210," County Administrator Kerry McKinstry said. Residents have collected \$1,600. The county holds the money collected by residents and pays Box Elder County. Commissioners agreed at last week's meeting for the fee to be raised before they'll sign a contract.

Ranger patrols - Bureau of Land Management officials are stepping up ranger patrols in the Millie recreation area. Field rangers for the area are being raised before they'll sign a contract.

Unacceptable activities occur in the area, and the presence of rangers is designed to curb such activities.

An arrest was made during the weekend, and a skull was found

near the site. The skull was found near the site of a recent fire. The fire was caused by a person who was not identified. The person was charged with arson. The person was charged with arson. The person was charged with arson.

Big River area - Commissioners read a letter from Daley Whipple regarding the Big River Heritage Area. Whipple advocated abandoning efforts to receive 400 federal designations because local control might be lost.

Instructor dismissed by dean at center of dispute over academic freedom

MOSCOW (AP) - A University of Idaho professor slated to lose his job next year has found himself in the midst of a campus controversy over faculty rights and academic freedom.

Glenn Grishkoff was told in June that his job teaching art and ceramics will be terminated in a year.

Even though he was backed by the unanimous support of the other art instructors, Provost Brian Pitcher upheld the firing when Grishkoff appealed.

A group of faculty members across campus are now circulating a petition to get Grishkoff's contract reinstated, which they worry was revoked over differences in art style.

"The dean has decided to dismiss him because he found his work insignificant and mediocre," said Idaho Federation of Teachers President Nick Gier. "This is unprecedented."

Pitcher said he could not talk about the specifics of the case because it is a personnel issue.

Grishkoff was fired by Joe Zeller, the dean of the College of Letters, Arts and Social Sciences. The art department was absorbed into Zeller's college last year as part of an university-wide reorganization.

"(Grishkoff) does not have the enthusiasm for ceramic art that will advance the program in ceramics," Zeller wrote in a letter advising Pitcher of the termination.

Grishkoff was hired as a part-time instructor at the university in 1997 and started teaching full time in 2000.

While at the University of Idaho he has won several awards, including the jurors' award for best sculpture at the Art Equinox 2003 show at the Paris Gibson Square Museum of Art in Great Falls, Mont.

His evaluation from last spring recognized his national reputation and emerging international profile, Grishkoff said. He hoped he would earn tenure, making his job permanent.

"I had every indication I was on track and on my way toward tenure," said Grishkoff.

Gier claims the firing is more about different art styles than ability.

Zeller - a former ceramics instructor - does not take a fine arts approach to ceramics, said Gier, while Grishkoff is cutting edge and often wins the top award at every exhibit he attends.

Faculty members also are worried the decision opens the door for administrators to overrule professors' recommendations more often, but Pitcher said they have nothing to fear.

"In this situation, I don't believe that those are issues," Pitcher said.

Governors join BLM boss in energy push

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Two Western governors joined a top federal land manager Monday in urging more emphasis on new energy production to accompany calls for conservation.

Gov. Bill Richardson, a Democrat from New Mexico who served as U.S. energy secretary under President Clinton, and Gov. Frank Murkowski, a Republican from Alaska, told 200 oil and gas producers that additional access to fossil fuels on federal lands is critical to the strength of the U.S. economy.

"We can't conserve our way out of our energy challenges," Richardson told the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission.

"Nor can we drill our way out of it. We have to have a little bit of a combination of increased access to public lands, additional capacity, replacement of aging infrastructure and new technology," he said.

"It is critical we increase energy production, which I believe is the backbone of our economy," Richardson said, expressing optimism that Congress and the Bush administration would reach agreement on the energy bill before Congress.

"You may recall under the Clinton administration, increasing energy production was not an easy thing to do," he said, noting he likely was one of the few Democrats attending the annual meeting at the Silver Legacy hotel-casino.

Richardson, the incoming chairman of the compact commission, said a booming natural gas industry has helped New Mexico avoid budget shortages facing other states.

"My budget surplus is because of you," he told the group. "Our ability to spend money on education is because of oil and gas."

Murkowski, former chairman of the Senate Energy and Commerce committee, said a pending energy bill must include new drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge in Alaska.

"This bill better have some significant new energy sources that are identifiable," Murkowski said.

"I think that is the expectation of the public. The president has put his blessing on some major sources of energy, primarily gas, and ANWR," he said.

Cattle

Continued from A4

obligation to keep the cows inside the fence.

"You can't build a fence strong enough if the feeds better on the other side," Commissioner Dennis Crane said.

Other commission business included:

- Court video system - Commissioners agreed to pay \$9,600 - Project - Annual bandwidth provided by FMT; FMT normally charges \$1,200 per month for 1.5 megabits of bandwidth.
- The agreement includes maintenance of county-owned cameras, television and switches within the system, Campbell said. The system links the courthouses and detention facilities in both Minidoka and Cassia counties.
- Scenic byway signs - State money is available for signs along the City of Rocks Scenic byway.
- Crane said the byway committee plans to go to Boise next month to finish the creation of a logo for small signs along the entire byway. Larger signs designating points of interest will also be made and installed.
- The committee will work with communities along the route to finalize what the signs will say, Crane said.
- History book - It's hot steam ahead on writing the history of Cassia County.
- Commissioners signed an agreement, which requires approval by the Burley City Council, for Kathleen Hedberg to write the history book.
- Barrus said the contract for

\$12,000 has the county paying the first six payments and the city paying the last six payments.

Police changes - Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Brian Bristol retired, Under Sheriff Carl Bristol said. The department rearranged several officers and hired Kevin Horak from the Rupert Police Department.

City people petition for the office, City Clerk said.

Money memo - Reminders went out to department heads about county credit card policies and claims submitted for payment.

Memo from Clerk Lerra Mickelsen remind employees that using county credit cards for personal items or cash advances is prohibited and original receipts must accompany all claims.

Business meals must include who attended and what was discussed.

Mickelsen also reminded employees that claims from each department must be reviewed and signed by the department head.

Planning commission vacancies - The terms of three Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission members expire in January. County Administrator Jerry McMurray said. While none of the members have said they won't serve again, commission should be thinking about other potential board members.

Carpet - Commissioners approved purchasing carpet for the hall and one stairwell in the courthouse. The county obtained a quote from Skaggs Furniture for \$65.95 per square yard for the carpet, the entire project is to cost \$4,388, McMurray said.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-0042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at shari.chaney@magicalvalley.com.

Officials vote to end ski school for Rexburg students

REXBURG (AP) - Madison School District principals don't want any child left behind because they are out skiing.

Principals have unanimously voted to end ski school this year, but Superintendent Geoffrey Thomas said the decision is not final.

About 40 percent of the district's 420 students attend the ski school, leaving their classes several times during the winter to hit the slopes at Kelly Canyon.

The principals - who make up the district's administrative council - said students need more time in school to ensure they meet

stringent academic standards called for in the No Child Left Behind Act.

"They want to have as much time as they can get in school for instruction," Thomas said.

The administrative council has discussed eliminating the ski school for years.

CSI

Continued from A4

primarily for public use.

The Herrett Center project is expected to cost \$1.1 million. Taxpayer money is not being used for the expansion. Most of the money came from the estate of Earl Faulkner, who died in 2001. Faulkner left the center \$1.5 million. Of that money, about \$900,000 is being used for expansion.

Meanwhile, completion of the new student union building has been delayed until later in the year.

"It is kind of a disappointment," Mason said.

Windows for the project should be in place in about three weeks, he said.

The \$4 million project is being funded primarily through CSI Foundation money and state money set aside by the college years ago.

The 30,000-square-foot facility is an addition to the Taylor Building and will feature such amenities as two fireplaces, a fully

windowed chapel, an expanded dining area, and several meeting rooms of varying sizes.

Other CSI board business Monday included:

- Dual credits - Board members heard a report on CSI's dual-credit program.
- Students involved in the program are allowed to earn high school credits and college credits at the same time.
- The dual-credit program is one of the top CSI programs, said Ron Shoppell, program director. It serves 771 students in 31 school districts in the state, Shoppell said.
- He expects that about 1,000 students will participate in the program in the spring.
- The program encourages many high school students to attend CSI classes, he said.
- "This is the touch they need to come this direction," Shoppell said. "These kids have something they are a part of."
- Teachers involved in the program must meet the same require-

ments as CSI teachers, he said.

"The teachers are the best resource we have," Shoppell said.

- Blaine County - The dual-credit program is not the only CSI program that is growing.
- Jerry Beck, CSI executive vice president, said the new Blaine County Center, which is located at the former Wood River High School, houses several new CSI academics including information technology, education assistant, finance, performing arts and culinary arts.
- "We currently touch about 900 students up there," Beck said.
- Policy update - CSI's sexual harassment policy has changed to include consistency in documentation and investigation of claims.
- The new policy gives guidelines about letting administration know that there is an issue, said Barbara Knudson, CSI human resource director.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Covenor can be reached at 208-438-8446 or lcovenor@pnm.org.

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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Paul Williams, 135-74

Buhl blood drawing falls short

BUHL—Harvest time and busy fall schedules kept many regular donors from the "most recent blood drawing in Buhl."

A total of 98 donors presented for the drawing with 84 pints of blood collected, reported Sandra Wisecaver, local blood chairman. Although the national average indicates that 5 percent of the population donates blood, less than 2 percent of the West End community attended the drawing.

However, a larger than usual number of walk-ins, including nine first-time donors, gave the event a boost. First-time donors included Sharie Freeman, Carol Glander, Sharilyn Jantz, John Peters, Jan Rollins, Dwonn Schmidt, Rodney Tapp, Sandi Wagner and Robert Williamson.

A longtime regular donor, Calvin Wilde, received a special edition Red Cross paper weight for donating his 100th pint of blood.

Blaine Williams was presented a 12-gallon pin for his 96th pint, and Bill Hatfield and Eileen Peterson each received 10-gallon pins. A six-gallon pin went to Ramona Sailor; four-gallon pins to John Fomicik and Waive Stager. Three-gallon pins went to Joseph Hutchinson and Austin Strout; Rob Bluck and Cheryl Mings each received two-gallon pins; and JoAnn Houk was the recipient of a one-gallon pin.

The Buhl Moose provided the facility and the Buhl Kiwanis Club showed up early and late to unload and load the equipment for the drawing. David Gerdes



Red Cross volunteers Beverly Wagner, left, and Anita Svancara present a special edition Red Cross paper weight to donor Calvin Wilde for giving his 100th pint of blood at the most recent Buhl blood drawing.

provided the juice for the donors and the women of the Buhl Deep Creek Mennonite Church provided refreshments for donors and lunch for the workers. Carolyn Jones and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Buhl Post assisted with the publicity.

Edna Wiebe is the canteen recruiter and Nedra Korte serves

as the volunteer recruiter. Greeters were Korte, Aggie Schilder, Anita Svancara and Beverly Wagner. Facilitators were Shirley Barron and Ginny Hampton and Pat Koehn served as the escort.

"We felt sorry that our numbers were down, but appreciate those who were able to take the time

Friday to donate blood," Wisecaver said. "We hope people will have a little more time in December to share the gift of life."

The next drawing will be held between 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Moose Hall on Dec. 12. To schedule an appointment, call Wisecaver at 543-2737.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Jacob James Birch, son of Tammy Carol and Bryan Martin Birch of Twin Falls, was born Monday, Sept. 15, 2003.

Victoria Tomasa Liza, daughter of Maria Cuellar of Twin Falls, was born Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003.

Dillon Jay Creech Lewis, son of Alyce Leanne Creech of Hansen, was born Friday, Oct. 3, 2003.

Marilah Nadine Monarrez, daughter of Sherry Ann and Kenneth Paul Monarrez of Gooding, was born Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003.

Caden Spencer Ray, son of Crystal Fay and Spencer Lyle Ray of Buhl, was born Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003.

Brielle Elise Campbell and Chaney Danae Campbell, twin daughters of Caterina Ann and Ronald Daniel Campbell of Twin Falls, were born Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2003.

Ethan Zander Castillo, son of Brandi Elizabeth Castillo of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2003.

Hazel Renee Fuqua, daughter of Cindy Yvette and James Farren Fuqua of Wendell, was born Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2003.

Aiden Campbell Evans, son of Erin Stacy and David Bruce Evans of Twin Falls, was born

Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2003.

Andrew Allen Daniels, son of Maria and Ronnie Allan Daniels of Filer, was born Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2003.

Dacian Jonathan Nunes, son of Allison Carol and Jason Edward Nunes of Buhl, was born Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2003.

Christopher Adam Thornquist, son of Jenny Lee Thornquist and Ryan Lee Thornquist of Filer, was born Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2003.

Cassia Regional Medical Center

Cassia Regional Medical Center will no longer be sending birth announcements to *The Times-News*. To have a birth announcement printed in the Stork Report, bring a copy of the child's birth certificate to *The Times-News* office in Burley or Twin Falls. Parents who bring in their child's birth certificate will receive one free issue of the newspaper.

To have a birth announced, send a copy of the birth certificate to Melissa Morgan at *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax it to 734-5538. Deadline for publication Sunday is noon Tuesday and deadline for publication Tuesday is noon Friday.

School counselor plays major part in youth programs

Kathy Waggoner insists that her accomplishments at Lincoln Elementary School in Twin Falls are only possible because of dedicated colleagues.

The recipient of the Twin Falls County HealthNet Asset Builder Award, Waggoner never hesitates to give credit to the team of Asset Builders at Lincoln, where she has been a counselor for 14 years. "I love this school," she said, "I mean it has such a heart that I wouldn't be anywhere else."

Waggoner and staff members have initiated many programs for children. The Lunch Buddy program pairs role model adults with students once a week during lunch time. The program was piloted at Lincoln years ago and has spread. Research has shown that students who have lunch buddies are less likely to use drugs, alcohol, skip school or hit someone.

The Tribes program is part of the Character Education Program, was initiated at Robert Stuart Junior High and helps reduce behavioral, problems, unify the classes and increase higher-level thinking. Careers on Wheels is a program



Kathy Waggoner and students. Waggoner received the Twin Falls County HealthNet Asset Builder Award.

where students can explore career options.

Waggoner and Donna Stalley plan to share with Robert Stuart the Girls' Vision Program, which was started by Stalley as a way to help sixth-grade girls bond and build a

support system for their seventh-grade year.

Waggoner and other Lincoln teachers have volunteered to keep the library open to children for summer reading.

The peer mediation program involves 35 students who are

ASSET BUILDERS Nick Mindock

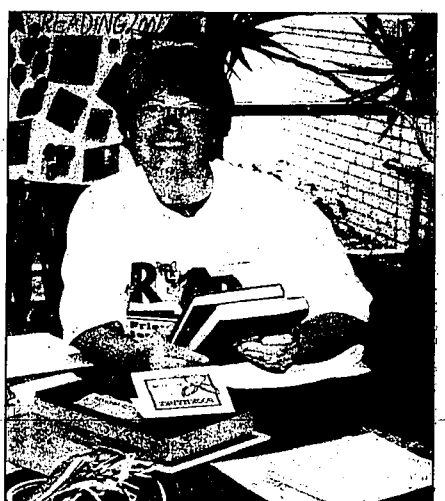
trained to help guide students through conflict situations during lunch recess.

"The number of conflicts has decreased over the years, partly because of the peer mediation program," she said.

All these accomplishments are on top of her regular duties as a counselor. Waggoner also is a member of the school-wide committee on Title One's No Child Left Behind mandate.

"It's interesting to see how much the mandate reflects what the counselors are already doing — mentoring, career awareness, etc.," she said.

Nick Mindock is a student at Twin Falls High School. HealthNet is a coalition of agencies promoting the health of southern Idaho residents, as well as assets, which are defined as developmental building blocks young people need to avoid risky behaviors.



Robin Romney and other members of the Friends of the Jerome Public Library are preparing for their annual book sale, which will be held from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Nov. 7-8 at the library, 200 First Ave. E. In Jerome. There will be books for all readers, from low-mileage luxury hardback editions to compact paperbacks, all priced to fit within the smallest budget. The sale also will feature a wide range of non-fiction. All sales are "as is" and final. Proceeds benefit the library and support library programs for the community. A selection of fresh, baked goods also will be for sale. For more information or to donate books, call Patty at 324-2678 or Robin at 324-8994.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

St. Jerome's celebrates OktoberFiesta

JEROME—St. Jerome's Catholic Church will celebrate its annual OktoberFiesta from 5:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday in the parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Authentic German and Spanish food will be served, and a beer garden will be available. A silent auction will also be held. Proceeds will go toward building a new church. For more information, call 324-8794.

Farmers' Market, museum hold festival Saturday

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Farmers' Market and Twin Falls County Historical Museum will celebrate the second annual October Harvest Festival Saturday on the lawn of the museum, located on Highway 30 at Curry Crossing. The festival will feature organic produce for sale, food vendors, live music, children's face painting and museum tours. The event will be the last Saturday of the Farmers' Market for the season. The public is invited, and admission is free. The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays. The museum is also available for group tours by appointment. Admission is free. For more information, call 736-4675.

CSI North Side Center offers class on creating flyers

GOODING—The College of

Southern Idaho North Side Center will offer "Filers and More with MS Word" from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Oct. 29 at Gooding High School.

Instructor Leslie Priebe will guide students in creating flyers, brochures and other documents incorporating pictures and graphics. Students should each take a floppy disk to class.

The course fee is \$15. For more information, call the CSI North Side Center at 324-8678 or stop by the office at 202 14th Ave. E.

Valley Christian Church holds annual harvest dinner

TWIN FALLS—Valley Christian Church will hold its annual harvest dinner from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

The turkey dinner will be available for a suggested donation of \$6.50 for adults, \$3 for children age 10 and under, or \$25 for a family. Takeouts will be available upon request.

The country store will sell homemade baked goods and crafts. For more information, call Valley Christian Church at 733-3222 or Nellie Lalay at 733-2627.

Duplicate Bridge Club announces weekly winners

TWIN FALLS—The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners. Oct. 9: first, Don and Ruth Rahe; second, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankey; and third, Harold Bulcher and Betty Grant.

Oct. 11: first, Wilma Driscoll and Jessie Lingnau; second, Evelyn Meyer and Sue Skinner; and third, Joyce Astorquia and Betty Frantz.

Oct. 12: nine tables attended the Twin Falls Unit. Flight A for north/south: first, Joyce Astorquia and Betty Frantz (second overall); second, Mike Neus and Max Thompson (fourth overall); third, Al and Frances Anglin; and fourth, Renee Bulcher and Don Rahe. East/west: first, Lonnie and Beverly Burns (first overall); second, Barbara Burk and Mary Louise McCognial (third overall); third, Harold Bulcher and Jessie Lingnau (fifth overall); and fourth, Peggy Hackley and Evelyn Meyer. Flight B overall winners: first, Al and Frances Anglin; second, Sheila Hubsmith and Billie Park; and third, Steve Hale and Leona Watson.

Oct. 14: first, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge; second, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Betty Sabo; third, Paul Cooper and Foly Mulliner; fourth, Bonnie Aspitarte and Enid Cook. Flight B: Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston.

Oct. 15: membership game: first, Mary Kienlen and Elyn Meyer; second, Renee Bulcher and Peggy Hackley; third, Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankey; and fourth, Elaine Bowen and Ruth Sloan.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served. For a partner, call 324-2000.

Invest in your future

Read the Money pages in *The Times-News*

CLIP MONEY! BID ON GREAT PRIZES!

Congratulations! You've found today's MEGA-Millionaire Money!

Clip only the bill from this ad and save it to bid on great prizes like a car, boat, restaurant and grocery certificates, and much more!



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Promotion ends Dec. 6, 2003. No purchase necessary. For MEGA-Millionaire money, send handwritten SASE to Millionaire Auctions, The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303 within 3 days of publication of money.

Teachers Docs, Twins are doing well Council

Teachers — The state figures are about average for all 50 states. By the end of the 2005-06 school year, all teachers of subjects from English to art must be highly qualified, a mission aimed in particular at helping poor and minority students.

Overall, the figures should be viewed with a skeptical eye, said Ken Wiener, policy director for the Education Trust, a nonprofit group that advocates for minority and low-income students. For example, he said, some states may have presented overly positive reports based on the standards they chose for veteran teachers — standards that didn't require federal approval.

"They're telling the public, 'We don't have a problem,'" Wiener said. "The purpose of the teacher-quality provision is to allow state holders to identify unmet needs. And the states that have honestly presented the challenge they face are going to have an easier time getting traction..." in meeting those challenges."

Tim Dedman, a policy analyst with the nation's largest teachers union, said the state figures underscore that the highly qualified law is more a measure of minimal qualifications, not top ones. The law's emphasis on content knowledge does not ensure those leading classes have demonstrated an ability to teach, said Dedman, of the National Education Association.

He added: "There are enough differences in the way the states operate that I'm not sure lining them up, from the ones with the most to the ones with the least, would be a good picture of what really exists out there."

Stroke

Continued from A1
"It still brings chills to me," Dedman says.

More than 700,000 Americans will suffer strokes this year. Strokes are the nation's No. 3 killer, and the top cause of disability.

Some strokes are caused by bleeding in the brain. But the vast majority are ischemic strokes, caused when arteries feeding the brain are blocked. For those, the clot-busting drug TPA can mean the difference between permanent brain injury or recovery — but only if given within three hours of the first symptoms. Less than 5 percent of victims get TPA because they don't get specialized care in time or the clot is too big for TPA to bust.

Enter the MERCI Retriever, invented by UCLA scientists and licensed to Concentric Medical of Mountain View, Calif. The hope is that it will work as late as eight hours after a stroke hits, and pull out bigger clots.

How? Specialists called interventional neurologists thread a tiny tube inside a blood vessel at the groin and push it up the body and into the brain. Inside is a wire made of nitinol, a shape-remembering alloy, that promptly coils into a corkscrew shape as it's pushed out of the tube at the stroke's epicenter.

Pushed through the spongy clot, the twisted wire grips tight, like a corkscrew grips a wine cork. A tiny balloon inflates to temporarily stop blood flow — avoiding a second stroke if a piece breaks off the clot before it's removed. Doctors then gently tug backward on the wire until the clog dislodges and is sucked inside the tube.

Docs — The two boys are different in many ways, including their responses to complex neurological surgery. The oldest, Ibrahim, is a 10-year-old boy who is showing more emotion in classroom and has a self-improved response to medical care from the family and medical team.

Thomas said he is cautiously optimistic that doctors will not have to place Ibrahim back on a ventilator. Both continue to run low-grade fevers, but don't appear to have infections.

"These boys are still at a critical stage in their recoveries and therefore are kept in an environment that minimizes stimulation," Thomas said.

Twins — The two boys are different in many ways, including their responses to complex neurological surgery. The oldest, Ibrahim, is a 10-year-old boy who is showing more emotion in classroom and has a self-improved response to medical care from the family and medical team.

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Council — The council opted against giving immediate approval for the rezoning of 45 acres of land south of the Snake River Canyon rim between 2500 East Road and 2575 East Road (future roads), which could lead to future development there. City Council members in attendance postponed discussion until next week because three members were not present. Gloria Galan, Chris Talkington and Glenda Thompson were absent. The city can offer input because it owns property next to the land.

Signals — Protective/permissive left-turn lights should be installed at eight city intersections, including Addison and Eastland, Addison and Elm, Addison and Locust, Eastland and Elizabeth, Eastland and Piller, Falls and Eastland, Falls and Locust and Falls and Washington. The council accepted a \$76,500 bid from Balanced Rock Electric Inc. It could take 60 days for the lights to be installed because they need to be delivered.

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Take a break
Please see page B4

What ever happened to the New Testament Church?

A public lecture of interest to those who have wondered about the various kinds of Christian denominations and groups that exist today and their interrelationships.

Wed., October 22 • 7:00 pm
The Obenchain Insurance Building
264 Main Ave. S.
(Just S. of the corner of 34th)

Lecture with book, food and pamphlet display, followed by questions & answer discussion.

For further information, contact the promoter, Fr. Patrick O'Grady, 734-1664



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EDITORIAL

Don't throw a yellow flag on critical football fans

Rule One in the high-stakes game of college football coaching:

If you're collecting a thick paycheck, you'd better have thick skin.

Coaches and student leaders at Boise State University and the University of Idaho haven't yet figured that out.

BSU head coach Dan Hawkins let loose on his fans during a speech to Bronco boosters last week. Hawkins apparently became agitated because home fans booed his squad as it struggled briefly in a win against Tulsa. The third-year coach, who is paid \$300,000 a year on his five-year contract, also ripped into fans who criticized his play calling.

"I know it's great to be a fan and love football and love the Broncos," Hawkins said. "But if you want to be really into it, show up at 6:30 in the morning, tell your wife you're going to be home at about 11 (p.m.) and you're not going to take a day off for four months, and then you'll know what's going on."

Meanwhile, in Moscow, the student-led homecoming committee has put the Phi Delta Theta fraternity on Idaho's version of Double Secret Probation. Members had performed a skit spoofing U of I head coach Tom Cable and the school's notoriety for cloning mules. (We'll let you guess the details.)

Homecoming officials said the skit violated guidelines against mean-spirited content. The frat can't participate next year unless it apologizes to Cable and the homecoming

committees. We're curious as to when college football fandom became a study in sensitivity training? Are these Broncos and Vandals, we're talking about - or Care Bears?

Hawkins success as a coach (26-6 record, one bowl win) is worthy of fans' praise. But if he thinks those same fans have no right to second-guess his football strategy, he's been drinking too much Gatorade.

The coach admitted he's fair game, saying, "you're paid to get criticized, and that's part of it." Hawkins' salary is three times what the governor makes. And that's before boosters add additional bonuses.

So when he turns around and implies fans have no business critiquing coaches, he's out of bounds.

Fans by nature are fickle. And vocal. Armchair quarterbacking is what they do. If fans can't second-guess players, referees and coaches, they might as well take up checkers.

Meanwhile, UI student leaders need to lighten up. When a team goes 9-33 over four seasons, fans and fraternities are going to crack some boisterous jokes. Shielding a losing coach from criticism will only feed the fire of discontent.

Maybe it's tasteless to compare Cable to a mule. But with an annual salary of \$135,000 before booster contributions, Cable isn't a sacred cow, either. Same goes for Hawkins and any other prominent college coach.

If you're king of the jungle, expect some catcalls.

Our view: Criticism from fans goes with the territory when you're a high-priced college football coach. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.



Asia may rocket to new power

What's the big story of the moment? The latest car bombings in the Middle East? Whether Wesley Clark can hold his lead as the Democratic presidential front-runner? The World Series? If the past is any guide, the most important events often get little coverage in their own time. To take a most extreme example, consider what was happening 60 years ago this week in the Pacific theater of World War II. In October 1943, U.S. forces, having defeated the Japanese at Guadalcanal, were slogging through the rest of the Solomon Islands.

But unbeknownst to most, America's ultimate triumph was being secured back home in the United States, in well-guarded places, far from the public eye. At that time, late 1943, scientists at the University of Chicago were tweaking their technique for setting off a nuclear chain reaction. Other scientists in Oak Ridge, Tenn., were starting to process uranium into plutonium, and still others were in Los Alamos, N.M., preparing for the Big Test. The first atomic explosion occurred July 16, 1945 - and the rest is history. It's no slam on U.S. combat forces to observe that victory over Japan was clinched by nerds in secret labs back home.

And so it is today, when maybe the most consequential events receive relatively little attention, at least at first. One might consider two events involving rockets in Asia.

First, Pakistan recently tested a missile that can travel an estimated 400 miles. Scanty news reports suggest the Pakistanis will soon test a missile with triple the range. In the meantime,



JAMES P. PINKERTON
Pakistan is the only Muslim country with an atomic arsenal, estimated to contain some 75 nukes. But the two together, atomic weapons, plus a long-range missile program, Oh, and by the way, Osama bin Laden is hiding somewhere in the region.

The second Asian aerial event was China's success in orbiting a man around the Earth, becoming only the third country to do so. Who knew, back in 1955, that a Chinese-born rocket scientist, one Tsien Hsue-shen, a founder of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, would prove to be such a fateful figure? Tsien was accused of being a communist sympathizer - and maybe he was. So the United States sent him back to China - and got the worst possible outcome. He took all his knowledge back home, becoming the father of Beijing's rocket program. Thus did a tiny story then become a big story today - although still not big enough.

The potential danger to the United States from sophisticated rocketry plus nuclear weapons is obvious, although one can hope that the Chinese, despite their surging capabilities, have no more interest in a nuclear war than do Americans.

But there are other things a country can do with a rocket - things perhaps even more consequential in the long run. China has said it wishes to build an

inhabited base on the moon by 2010, but so China goes much further. "Increasing population and decreasing resources on the Earth," argues the Xinhua news service, "have made it necessary to seek new living space and resources in outer space."

If the Chinese are serious about exploring what they call the "fourth frontier," then the human race could be in for an epochal shift in power relationships. In the Middle Ages, China was the leading seagoing nation, sending ships as far away as India and Africa. But then, in the mid-15th century, China canceled its expeditions; the emperor feared foreign influences. So we can only imagine what the world would look like today if the Chinese had voyaged to the new lands of Australia and the Americas, planting their flag ahead of the Spanish, Portuguese and English.

So now, maybe, the Chinese, having made the colossal blunder of the second millennium by forgoing national expansion, are determined to make up for that mistake in the third millennium, by occupying the high frontier of the heavens. Of course, China's space ambitions could be a bluff, merely an excuse for a more powerful missile offense/defense program.

But either way, too few Americans are paying attention to other countries' advances. And not watching others, and what they do, is a formula for rude surprises. We surprised the Japanese with our 1945 wonderweapon, but history has proved that we also can be surprised.

James Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

LETTER

Kids who bully are little terrorists

Little terrorists are currently attacking our community and we need to take action! I know that "terrorist" seems like a strong description, but after years of repeated harassment and assaults against the children I know and love by the same juveniles, the characterization of matches.

How many times do our children come home from school upset over threats and, even worse, actual physical attacks? How many times have we, as parents, felt patronized or scorned by the school system and law enforcement cannot keep them safe on the buses or on the streets. We must remove our children, the victims, because the law protects the criminals. In order to protect our children, we must homeschool or put them in private school. Does that make sense to you?

Enough is enough! We need to let our community know we won't tolerate any further terrorism toward our families. We all need to protect our children and put the adults back in charge. We need to show our children, they can count on adults to keep them safe. If they can't, we need to know what will happen when they start trying to protect themselves.

Soon a public meeting will be held in Gooding that will include a trained facilitator to assist in a proactive dialogue. In the meantime, please do something to contribute to the change we need for our community. We need to stop hiding from these terrorists and letting them win this war. File complaints, insist on pressing charges, write to legislators and so on. Let the systems know we are serious about protecting our children.

KRIS THIEMANN
Gooding

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher

Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Mike Smith, Advertising director

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

Bush, Republicans build a nuclear threat

Idahoans make the best decisions they can with the information they have. Unfortunately, the trusted people of power often misinform the public. No better example of misinformation can be shown than the front page of the Aug. 22 *Times-News*. Sen. Craig was at the Republican fund-raiser eagerly promoting more nuclear power experiments in Idaho. The article started saying, "The environmentalist community in Ohio is at the root of last week's northeast blackouts. Sen. Craig, R-Idaho, said Thursday during a speech in Twin Falls." The story continues, "Craig explained that Ohio environmentalists prevented an energy company from investing in and constructing a facility that would have prevented the entire region from going down." Those darn good-for-nothing environmentalists!

Well, I had to learn more. I found the National Academy of Sciences had warned Congress of the need to upgrade our transmission grid, but the warning fell on deaf ears. I found articles on the Ohio company that reported Enron types of overspending and huge political donations, but no word on Craig's claim of environmentalists causing the problem. So I called Sen. Craig to learn more. It was told that Sen. Craig denies saying these statements, but blamed "environmental regulations in general." Hmm, I had to ask which regulations stopped upgrading to more efficient grids, which would actually save energy. I am still waiting for a response to that.

The Bush administration just rolled back the Clean Air Act for its money donors. What does that mean to you? Well, more than you might think. The coal fire plants were due for cleaner emission upgrades. It is well doc-

LETTERS

umented that the mercury spewing from coal rains into our oceans is the leading source of mercury in fish.

Unfortunately, the Food and Drug Administration issued warnings to pregnant women and children this year about the toxic amount of mercury in some fish. Yes, eating what used to be "brain food" must now be limited to avoid mercury poisoning. Bush calls his rollback of the cleaner standards "Clear Skies Legislation." Their money donors are getting their money's worth and you are getting more mercury in God's gift of ocean fish.

Craig and company cut the funds for the study to tell the radiation dose to Idahoans from the first 50 years of nuclear experiments in Idaho. Don't let them fool you into building more nuclear experiments. They have lied enough already.

PETER RICKARDS
Twin Falls

Duke Morton can work with citizens of Gooding

Election Day is fast approaching. It is time to make decisions about who will be in charge of local government in the coming years. I urge you to attend forums, read campaign brochures, talk to the candidates and generally educate yourself about the candidates running in your local elections. When you have done this and have made your choice, then get out and support those individuals. With that in mind I would like to lend my support to Duke Morton who is a candidate for Gooding City Council.

Duke will bring many skills as a councilman. I would like to highlight three of them:

• Duke's 21 years of experience in budget management and grant-writing will be exceedingly valuable given the present economic situation facing our cities.

• As many of you are aware, council members are the citizens' pipeline to city government. Duke's qualifications, talk to him, and see for yourself what he brings to the office. Gooding will benefit from Duke Morton as a Gooding City Council member. Give him your vote on Nov. 4.

• Council members are often called upon to resolve conflicts. Duke has spent nearly a decade as a certified mediator identifying areas of agreement between the Japanese and using those to work through problems. How valuable would this be in streamlining city government and making it more responsive to citizens? I urge you to look at Duke Morton's qualifications, talk to him, and see for yourself what he brings to the office. Gooding will benefit from Duke Morton as a Gooding City Council member. Give him your vote on Nov. 4.

DONNA PENCE
Gooding

Getting in touch

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

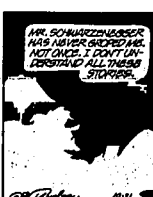
Sen. Mike Crapo
In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, senior regional director, 202 Falls Ave., Suite 2, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-2515; Fax 733-0414

In Washington: 239 Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142 e-mail messages can be sent via: Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

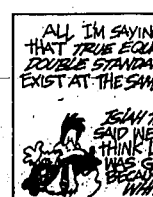
Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director, 550 Flax Ave., Suite A, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-6780; Fax 734-3905

In Washington: 520 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752 e-mail: lcraig@senate.gov

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



By Garry Trudeau

By Bruce Tinsley

10/21/03

Monday's Puzzle Solvers

ACROSS

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Man can't get over mate's past

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend, Tina, and I have been dating for six months. For the most part, she is a great person. However, she has a dark past. She was in a relationship with a man who was a soldier in the Vietnam War. She has a hard time talking about it, and she has a hard time talking about her feelings. I understand that people can change, but that we should live in the present rather than dwell on the past.

However, I can't forget Tina's past sex life, and at times I find myself consumed by it. I don't want this to affect our relationship, but it does. Can you offer some advice?



DEAR ABBY: I am a colonel in the U.S. Army with 25 years of service. I don't think her husband wishes to go into combat. I expect that he recognizes that it's his duty to go when called. He, like all others, has fears about going, but works to overcome them. He signed the contract and took the Oath of Enlistment, swearing to defend our nation. Our nation depends on us to go when ordered.

-RUMINATING IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

DEAR RUMINATING: Only this: If your girlfriend's past is always going to be an issue for you, it's only fair that you go your separate ways before you waste any more time with each other. No one can change the past, and Tina has the right to be with a man who does not dwell on hers.

DEAR COLONEL: I, too, wish them well.

My heart goes heavy when I listen to the nightly news reports of military casualties. I can only imagine how the loved ones of deployed military members must feel.

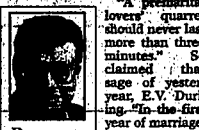
One effective coping mecha-

DEAR ABBY: I would like to address the concerns of "Soldier's Wife in Colorado." She's the woman who said her husband refused to accept a stateside job and "can't wait" to go into combat and leave behind her and their three young children.

DEAR CARING HEART: Bless you for reaching out to help families facing the stress of separation. I hope my readers will avail themselves of the resource you have recommended.

Wrestling a griz? You'll likely survive

The grizzly is deadly, but not as deadly as reported. At last! Reckoning, only one in every seven people, who tangles with such a bear, is killed in the encounter.



REVISTED L.M. Boyd

"A premarital quarrel should never last more than three minutes." So claimed that sage of yesterday, E.V. Durling. "In the first year of marriage, a four-minute quarrel should be acceptable. After six years, an eight-minute quarrel is allowed. A 10-minute quarrel is permissible after a decade. Those married longer have more to quarrel about."

Q. Men sing in the shower. Why don't women?

A. The best resonates lower tones.

Once-celled creatures have been the only life on earth for five-sixths of the time there has been life on earth.

Q. How many vowels in the Arabic alphabet?

A. None. Vowel sounds are indicated by marks above and below 28 consonants.

You're busy, Gemini, but that allows you to shine

IF OCTOBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you can be boisterous and unrestrained, with an unusual sense of humor and sometimes a sharp tongue. You love travel and adventure, and life often shows its extreme side to you. Prepare for the changes coming next year. During December and January, money talks. February promises a special event.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): This morning's Mars-moon alignment may bring to light an obscure working matter. Letting go of a grudge has you jogging along better at work.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Someone's words seem over the top, but it's definitely what you want to hear. Letting go of a grudge has you jogging along better at work.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Having much on your plate brings out the best and reveals new talents. An idea you had takes shape. A letter brings loving words. This evening has a pleasant surprise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Just as you least expect it, a short trip has to fit in with your plans. Being too impulsive could disrupt the framework that is serving you well at present.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Giving into your feelings causes resentment, so stay on top of them. Sharing your slice of the profit has you up in arms, but the situation is reversed when advantages are offered.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): With moon and Jupiter in your sign, you want to take time off and relax, not that you ever neglect your duties. Someone who thinks differently could be a Leo.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone is trying to persuade you to make a long-term commitment that promises to pay. They know you give your best. The future may prove to be a two-way investment.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Hearing of others' plans makes you feel you're living on the wrong side of the street. But you have other more worthwhile fish to fry.

HOROSCOPE

Jeralaine Saunders

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Jupiter and the moon at the high point of your chart bring attention from superiors and put you in the driver's seat today. Your contribution brings rewards for yourself and those you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The harmonious moon-Jupiter angle brings legal news and shepherds you through danger zones. Someone close is not as threatening as you think.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Inviting friends and workmates to cooperate makes a task more fulfilling. Profit could be an off-spring. Your knack for creating a positive atmosphere that is productive yet pleasant wins out.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): There is love all around, but you may fail to notice an acquaintance who is eager to catch your eye. Sharing some work ideas is better than holding back.

Pet of the Week

BUILD THE SHELTER!

"Jed & Chap" are 9 week old male terrier/shepherd mix pups. Abandoned at a young age, they are now ready to find a loving home. They will be medium size (40-45lbs.). Tickets are still available for the Nov. 1st "Puttin' in the Dog" dinner/auction fundraiser. Call for details.

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N. Korea ignores Bush, tests missile

By AP Wire Service
BANGKOK, Thailand—Hours after President Bush's Monday demand that North Korea to avoid provocative actions, the missile regime fired a short-range and short missile into the sea off the coast of Japan.
 Although the missile fell harmlessly into the water, the unexpected launch raised new questions about North Korea's intentions and new doubts about its willingness

to accept U.S. officials said the launch could alter their strategy of seeking to test the longest range ballistic missile in the United States, North Korea, South Korea, China, and Japan. It also left open the possibility that North Korea might test a longer range missile.
 Roh Moo-hyun called on North Korea to

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Boneless Beef PETITE SIRLOIN STEAK **\$2.89** Lb.

Boneless Beef CROSS RIB ROAST **\$2.19** Lb.

Boneless Pork SIRLOIN ROAST **\$1.99** Lb.

Family Pack Chicken DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS **69¢** Lb.

Falls Brand Semi-Boneless Smoked HAM PORTIONS **\$1.29** Lb.

Falls Brand Country Style BREAKFAST SAUSAGE **\$1.59** 10 Lb. Bag **\$14.99**

Boneless Beef SHOULDER STEAK **\$2.39** Lb.

Lean and Tender BEEF CUBE STEAK **\$2.99** Lb.

Western Family JUMBO FRANKS **99¢** 1 Lb. Pkg.

Tender PORK CUBE STEAK **\$2.49** Lb.

Western Family PASTA **99¢** 48 Oz.

Western Family SPAGHETTI SAUCE **99¢** 48 Oz.

Tostitos TORTILLA CHIPS **2/\$5** 13.5 Oz.

SHASTA POP **79¢** BIG 3 Liter Size

PRINGLES 8 Oz. **5/\$5**

Nabisco OREO COOKIES **\$2.79** 15 Oz.-20 Oz.

Western Family HOT COCOA MIX **89¢** 10 Ct. Pkg.

COKE PRODUCTS **3/\$10**
 • REG., DIET, CAFFEINE-FREE
 • SPRITE • DR. PEPPER
 • BARQ'S ROOT BEER
 12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans **\$1.19** 2 Liter

FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY
Cracked Wheat BREAD **\$1.19** 1 Lb. Loaf
POTATO ROLLS **99¢** 12 Ct.
Assorted BISMARCKS **2/89¢**

POST CEREALS **4/\$10**
 • 100% Bran 17 Oz.
 • Spoon Size 17.2 Oz.
 • Shredded Wheat 15 Oz.
 • Honeycomb 18.5 Oz.
 • Honey Bunches 19 Oz.
 • Frosted Shredded Wheat 19 Oz.
 • Honey Nut Shredded Wheat 20 Oz.

Western Family APPLE JUICE **99¢** Also Elder 84 Oz.

Western Family INSTANT OATMEAL **4/\$5** 10 Envelope Package

Hershey's Assorted CHOCOLATE CHIPS 10-12 Oz. **2/\$3**

Kraft Hand-Snack PUDDINGS **99¢** 4 Pack

Kraft MACARONI & CHEESE **\$2.99** Package of 5

Kraft MAYONNAISE **\$2.29** 32 Oz.

Western Family ICE CREAM **\$3.99** 5 Quart Bucket

Western Family HAMBURGER DINNERS **99¢** Compare to Hamburger Helper

Western Family SOUR CREAM **89¢** 16 Oz.

Western Family HOT POCKETS **3/\$5** Also Loan Pockets

Tony's PIZZA **2/\$4** 12 Inch

Morning Moos MILK **\$7.99** 50 Lb.

Hagerman WATERMELONS **\$2.49** Ea. While Supplies Last!

Golden Ripe BANANAS **3 Lbs. For \$1**

Jonathan, Gala and Large Red Delicious APPLES **2 Lbs. For \$1** 38 Lb. Box: **\$11.99**

Red Rome or Golden Delicious APPLES **59¢** 38 Lb. Box: **\$13.99**

PUMPKINS **7¢** Lb.

Banana or Hubbard SQUASH **19¢** Lb.

Yellow ONIONS **5 Lbs. For \$1**

POTATOES **88¢** 10 Lb. Bag

Red Delicious APPLES **8/\$1** Small

Mini CARROTS **99¢** 1 Lb. Bag

Crisp CELERY **79¢** Ea. Large Stalks

Large, Slicing TOMATOES **89¢** Lb.

Fresh MUSHROOMS **\$1.99** Lb.

Fresh LEMONS **4/\$1**

Sweet, Juicy ORANGES **8/\$1** Small

Swensen's and Swenmart
 On Shoshone Street across the bridge (208) 733-8987 Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7am-9pm
 At the corner of Addison & Washington (208) 734-9414 Summer Hours: Mon.-Sat. 7am-11pm

MD BATH TISSUE **2/\$6** 12 Roll Pkg.
Shave SHAMPOO or CONDITIONER **69¢** 15 Oz.

Whiskas CAT FOOD **89¢** 21.2 Oz.
Alm or Peppodant TOOTH PASTE **89¢** 6 Oz.

Purina Indoor Formula DOG FOOD **\$7.99** WOW!

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Judge orders Bryant to stand trial

By Joe Scarbo
Associated Press writer

EAGLE, Colo. — Kobe Bryant must stand trial on a charge of sexually assaulting a 15-year-old resort worker, a judge ruled Monday, clearing the way for a celebrity trial the likes of which hasn't been seen since O.J. Simpson.

Eagle County Judge Frederick Gannett said prosecutors presented enough evidence Bryant might have committed the crime June 30. The Los Angeles Lakers guard could face a life sentence if convicted.

His next appearance in district court is set for Nov. 10.

Bryant has said the sex was consensual. His attorneys suggested the woman's injuries came during sex with other men in the days before her encounter with Bryant at a posh resort in nearby Edwards.

The defense can appeal Gannett's ruling, but such appeals are rare, legal experts said.

Bryant practiced with the Los Angeles Lakers at their El Segundo, Calif., facility on Monday and it wrapped up about two hours before the judge

issued his ruling.

At Bryant's first appearance in state district court he will be advised of his rights, of the charge and of the possible penalties. He could enter a plea during that hearing.

Unless Bryant waives his right to a speedy trial, the trial would be scheduled within six months

of his plea.

After Monday's practice, Bryant was asked how much anxiety he was feeling.

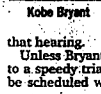
"Basketball, very anxiety. Other stuff, a little anxiety," he said. "But now I just pretty much, you know, give it up. I've pretty much done all I can. Now I'll let God carry me the rest of the way. I feel comfortable with that."

Prosecutors in Colorado almost always succeed in persuading a judge to order a trial after a preliminary hearing because the standard of proof required is relatively low. Allegations are usually enough to advance the case to

a higher court for trial, where the standard of proof is much higher.

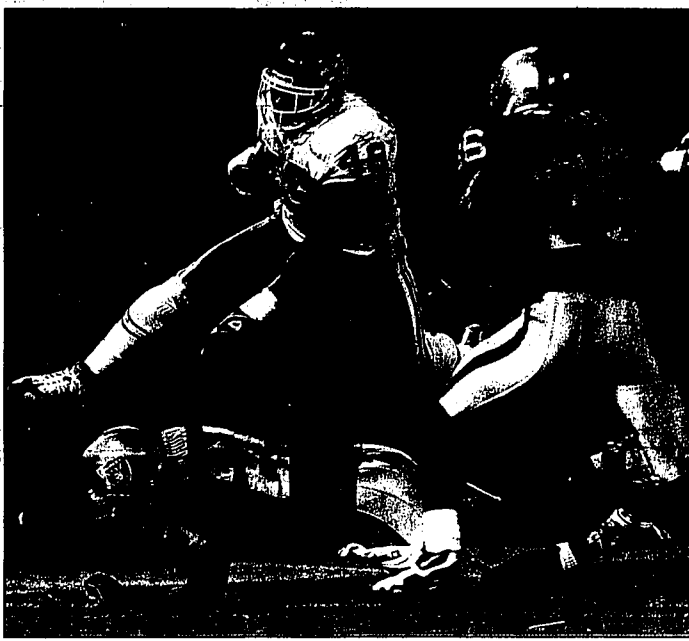
Gannett said that although prosecutors presented "a minimal amount of evidence" that they did show suggested "submission and force." The evidence included photographs of the woman's injuries, as well as blood on her underwear and on Bryant's shirt.

Bryant's preliminary hearing lasted nearly two days and included graphic testimony about an encounter prosecutors say turned violent after flirting by both Bryant and his accuser.



Kobe Bryant

Chiefs hold on



Kansas City full-back Tony Richardson leaps over Oakland cornerback Charles Woodson (24) as Raiders safety Derrick Gibson (39) closes in Monday during the first quarter in Oakland, Calif.

CSI hoops get first look at SLCC jamboree

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was a successful "coming-out" party for the College of Southern Idaho men's and women's basketball teams last weekend.

Both squads finished 3-2 at the annual jamboree held at Salt Lake Community College. The men played on Saturday after the women went Friday.

Head coaches Randy Rogers and Gib Arnold reported their results during a booster club luncheon held Monday in the Taylor Administration Building on campus. Volleyball coach Ben Stroud and basketball coach Jim Walker also gave updates on their respective programs.

First-year men's basketball coach Arnold said the Golden Eagles improved as the day progressed. Stopping off the bus, he said CSI lost to Salt Lake in an ugly contest, "something like 14-12."

CSI also lost to Snow College, but the Eagles beat Casper and an all-star team.

No. 2 Dixie State College didn't attend, but head coach Jeff Kidder was in the crowd scouting.

After CSI's fifth game, a victory over an athletic and previously unbeaten College of Eastern Utah, Arnold said he liked the way his team responded to playing five opponents in one day.

"We have a long road ahead of us," he said. "But we started playing a lot harder. We got stronger. Some guys took steps up the ladder and some guys took a step back."

One who stepped up was 6-foot-9 Odessa College transfer Jason McGriff, who joined the team in late summer.

"I thought he led us in every statistic," Arnold said. "He led us in rebounds, steals, fouls... he played extremely hard."

Arnold spread his hands into large circles to describe McGriff's eyes when he told him no one could foul out in the scrimmages.

Arnold said the freshmen played well, singling out point guard Jason McKinney, two-guard Nurudeen Adepoju, 6-11 Mohamed Kone and redshirt freshman Bruno Claudio.

Please see CSI, Page B2

MORNING BITE

The Yankees are going to the World Series. Yankee coach Don Zimmer was so happy he threw himself to the ground.

— NBC's Jay Leno

TRIVIA QUESTION:

Who was the first African-American inducted into Pro Football's Hall of Fame?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- College volleyball
Albertson College at CSI, 7 p.m.
- High school volleyball
5A Region III Four-Five-Six Tournament, at Highland HS
No. 5 Twin Falls vs. No. 4 Minico, 4:30 p.m.
No. 6 Pocatello vs. No. 3 Skyline, 4:30 p.m.
Twin Falls-Minico winner vs. No. 1 Idaho Falls, 6:30 p.m.
Pocatello-Skyline winner vs. No. 2 Highland, 6:30 p.m.
Twin Falls-Minico loser vs. Highland-TBA loser, 8:30 p.m., loser out
Pocatello-Skyline loser vs. Idaho Falls-TBA loser, 8:30 p.m., loser out
- 4A District Four-Five Tournament, at Century HS
Jerome vs. Burley, 6 p.m.
Jerome-Burley winner vs. Century, 7:30 p.m.
- 3A District Four Tournament, at Kimberly HS
No. 5 Filer vs. No. 4 Declo, 4:30 p.m., loser out
No. 2 Gooding vs. No. 1 Wood River, 6 p.m., winner to championship
No. 3 Buhl vs. Filer-Declo winner, 7:30 p.m., loser out
- 2A District Four Tournament, at Valley HS
No. 3 Wendell vs. No. 2 Glenns Ferry, 5:15 p.m.
Glenns Ferry-Wendell winner vs. Valley, TBA
- 1A Northside Conference Tournament, at ISDB
No. 7 Bliss vs. No. 6 Comm. School, 5 p.m., loser out
No. 2 Richfield vs. No. 5 Camas Canyon, 6 p.m., loser out
Bliss-Comm. School winner vs. No. 4 Carey, 7 p.m., loser out
- AA Southside Conference Tournament, at Hansen HS
No. 1 Oakley vs. No. 3 Murtaugh, 6 p.m., loser out
No. 2 Hagerman vs. Castledorf-Raft River winner, 7 p.m.
Oakley-Murtaugh loser vs. TBA, 8 p.m., second-place
- High school boys soccer
5A Region III Four-Five-Six Tournament
Highland at Skyline, 4:30 p.m., loser out
Minico at Pocatello, 4:30 p.m., loser out
- High school girls soccer
5A Region III Four-Five-Six Tournament
Minico at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m., loser out
Pocatello at Idaho Falls, 4:30 p.m., loser out
3A District Four Tournament
No. 5 Buhl at No. 1 Wood River, 4 p.m.
No. 3 Declo at No. 2 Comm. School, 4 p.m.

Raiders rally falls one yard short as time expires

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The confident Kansas City Chiefs wanted nothing more than to beat the Oakland Raiders in decisive fashion. They ended up holding on for dear life Monday night when a backup quarterback turned a potential shootout into a shootout.

Oakland's Tim Brown was tackled on the Kansas City 1 as time expired and the unbeaten Chiefs won their seventh straight, 17-10 over their bitter rivals.

Trent Green passed for 206 yards for Kansas City, which tied a franchise record for consecutive wins. But the Chiefs had to survive a gutsy last-minute drive led by Marques Tuiasosopo, who had thrown just six passes all season.

Tuiasosopo took over for injured MVP Rich Gannon in the second half. He led two scoring drives and drove the Raiders (2-5) from their own 6 with 1:47 left to the Kansas City goal line on a drive featuring two catches by Jerry Rice and a huge 35-yard reception by Jerry Porter.

Oakland even tried a fake spike to get in the end zone, but the game ended when Jerome Woods and Greg Wesley tackled Brown on a catch at the 1 while time ran out.

Gannon bruised his right shoulder in the final minute of the second quarter, then spent the second half on the sidelines nursing the injury which came from two vicious sacks by Shawn Barber and several other hard hits.

Tuiasosopo also struggled before sparking the Raiders to an impressive fourth quarter. The third-year pro had just 69 yards passing in his entire career, but was 16-of-28 for 224 yards in the second half.

Priest Holmes rushed for 123 yards and ran for a 2-yard touchdown with 4:57 left that gave Kansas City a 17-3 lead.

"The Chiefs gave Dick Vermeil a win in his first appearance on Monday night as a head coach since his Philadelphia Eagles played in Miami in 1981.

For the Chiefs, this win took some of the sting out of an embarrassing 24-0 loss in Oakland last Dec. 28, the first time in 88 meetings between the former AFL foes that the Raiders shut them out.

That game, played in a steady downpour, gave Oakland the top seed for the AFC playoffs, as well as a much-needed bye, and eliminated the Chiefs from making the postseason for the fifth straight year.

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Series shifts to sunny Miami

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Karim Garcia was running a bit late to practice Monday when he jogged down a darkened corridor and headed onto the field at Pro Player Stadium.

Suddenly, the New York Yankees outfielder jerked his head. The bright glare blinded him.

"Whoa!" he said, scrambling for his shades.

Sunglasses scattered in the clubhouse, bottles of Gatorade grown in the dugout, players in shorts.

Clearly, the scene had shifted in this World Series, from baseball's most hallowed park to 2267 Dan Marino Boulevard, the address of a stadium originally built for football.

Not that the Florida Marlins mind at all, going into Game 3 Tuesday night tied at 1 with the



New York's Hideki Matsui is surrounded by reporters and photographers Monday at Pro Player Stadium in Miami, Fla.

Yankees. Ace Josh Beckett was to start against New York's Mike Mussina.

"I think our advantage in this park is that people think it's ugly and think it's not a baseball park."

Please see SERIES, Page B2

WAC considers Idaho for conference spot

The Associated Press

TULSA, Okla. — The Western Athletic Conference has identified eight schools as possible replacements after losing three teams to Conference USA.

Idaho, Utah State, New Mexico State, North Texas, Louisiana-Lafayette, Louisiana-Monroe, Arkansas State, and Middle Tennessee State — all members of the 15-team Sun Belt Conference — are under consideration, commissioner Karl Benson said Monday.

"When we did a membership analysis in 2000, those schools at that time were on a list to be considered," Benson said. "I would guess that would continue to be the same list of schools."

Wright Waters, commissioner

of the New Orleans-based Sun Belt, said he didn't expect any of the schools to join the WAC.

"With a lot of us, we've tried to do it to create a league where people are happy and feel like they have a home," Waters said in the telephone interview with The Associated Press. "We've never put up barriers trying to keep people in. But I think our people are happy."

The WAC will look for schools within that list that are competitive in football and basketball, with primary emphasis on football as the league looks to replace

Please see IDAHO, Page B2

IN-BRIEF

- Connections**
Buhl volleyball player All Lauda was misidentified in a story Sunday.
The Times-News regrets the error.
- Buhl football player Keaton Wilson kicked three PATs in a story Sunday.
The Times-News regrets the error.
- Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
Emile Tunnell, 1967.

SPORTS

Bruins soccer advances to championship

The Times-News

5A Region III Four-Five Six Tournament
Twin Falls 2, Skyline 1 201
Idaho Falls 4, Pocatello 0

IDAHO FALLS — Andy Weigel scored with about three minutes left in the second overtime to propel Twin Falls over Skyline 2-1 and into the championship game of the Boys Region III Four-Five-Six Soccer Tournament Monday in Idaho Falls.

Weigel's shot just crept over the goal line for the winner, said head coach Trent Felton.

The ball bounced around in the penalty area and he (Weigel) got his long leg out there and pushed it in," Felton said. "It went behind the keeper who was already up and it was rolling so slowly, I wasn't sure if it would cross the line, but it did."

Chad Haszler opened the scoring to give Twin Falls a 1-0 lead in the sixth minute.

Nathan Jones scored for the Grizzlies, who face Highland in a loser-gain game today. The other game pits Minico at Pocatello.

Felton said Brian Walsh absorbed "about 20 kicks to the shins" in stopping Skyline striker Colson Hicks. And Twin Falls keeper Carl Ott made a couple of big saves in overtime, one coming early in the first extra session when Ott "got up about six feet in the air on one," according to Felton. Ott finished with seven saves.

The Bruins (8-8-4) will face No. 1 seed Idaho Falls (18-0) for the district championship Wednesday at 4:30 in Idaho Falls. The Tigers, who shut out Pocatello 4-0 Monday, swept the season series 10-3 and 4-1.

Felton said the Bruins are playing some of their best soccer of the season right now, however.

"They're peaking at the just the right time," he said. "We're going to have to have a very solid defense to beat them."

The Bruins (8-8-4) will face No. 1 seed Idaho Falls (18-0) for the district championship Wednesday at 4:30 in Idaho Falls. The Tigers, who shut out Pocatello 4-0 Monday, swept the season series 10-3 and 4-1.

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CSI

Sophomore Dante Sawyer traveled with the team and played. Sawyer is coming off a ligament sprain in his knee and Arnold said he is at about 60-70 percent right now. Injured guard Akong Bling, who had a pin inserted in his foot this summer, is still a month out from practicing, Arnold said.

The men will fly to another set of scrimmages on Saturday in Orange, Calif. The boys' play reigning NAIA national champion

Series

Marlins outfielder Jeff Conine said. "But we call it home and we feel like we've got that advantage."

"They always come in and say, 'Oh, the lights are bad' and 'It looks like a football stadium.' I think they just can't get up for playing in a place like this, as compared to a Yankee Stadium or a Camden Yards or a Fenway Park that's got all the history," he said. "So I think it definitely works in our advantage that it is kind of a dreary and glum place to play."

The Marlins were one of the majors' best home teams this season. There are shades of October, too — the last time the Series was here, the crowd was going crazy as Edgar Renteria hit a winning sin-

Idaho

Rice, Southern Methodist and Tulsa.

The three schools announced Friday that they would accept invitations to join the Conference USA. That league is expanding in anticipation that Cincinnati, Louisville, Marquette and DePaul will join the Big East.

Benson said he was surprised me by the timing of the three schools' announcement than by their departures. He had expected Conference USA to wait on the Big East's next move.

On the one hand, it does allow the WAC to get a head start in our work to replace these three schools," Benson said.

"We are disappointed that SMU, Rice and Tulsa have elected to make this decision," he said. "However, the one members that are left, the seven schools that are left under the WAC banner, they provide a tremendous foundation to build upon."

Tulsa, Rice and Southern Methodist sites geographic distance between them and the

4A District Four-Five Tournament
Jerome 2, Century 1

JEROME — Jerome advanced to face Burley for a trip to state with a 2-1 defeat of Century in the Boys District Four-Five Tournament Monday in Jerome.

Guillermo Mireles and Horacio Nolasco scored for the Tigers (12-3), who trailed 1-0 early in the first half.

Mireles tied it with a score in the ninth minute off a pass from Antonio Lopez. Nolasco put in the game winner with a header off a free kick by Dale Teresawa.

The Tigers and Bobcats (8-4-3) will play at 4 p.m. Wednesday with the winner advancing to state. The loser hosts Century on Thursday with twin winners advancing to an interdistrict state playoff game Saturday.

3A District Four Tournament
No. 2 Community School 3, No. 3 Bliss 1

AKKHORN — Finn Brown, John Hayes and Bobby Flanigan all found the net to lead the second-seeded Community School over Bliss 3-1 in the semifinal round of the 3A District Four Tournament Monday at Sage Hollow in Elkhorn.

The Cutthroats (11-2-2) advance to play No. 1 Wood River on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Hailey. The winner takes the No. 1 seed to the state tournament Oct. 30/Nov. 1 in Buhl.

The kick-and-charge Bears take on Wendell Wednesday, with the winner advancing to the interdistrict playoff game Saturday in Mountain Home.

No. 1 Wood River 7, No. 4 Wendell 2

HAILY — Top-seeded Wood River put away No. 4 Wendell 7-2 as Chase Cleveland scored a hat trick and Malcoi Corrales added two goals.

Willie Meyers and Byron Egg also scored for the Wolverines (15-3-1), who meet The Community School for the district champi-

Concordia, Calif., Saddleback College and one other game.

Women's coach Randy Rogers said his team has a ways to go. It played fair in beating Dixie State and a pair of all-star teams. The Lady Golden Eagles lost to Snow and Casper colleges.

CSI may also have lost sophomore point guard Rubina Shahbazian for the year. Shahbazian dislocated her surgically-repaired shoulder while watching a movie in the dorms. Rogers is expecting a decision later this week.

gle in the bottom of the 11th inning to beat Cleveland in Game 7 in 1997.

Besides, the ballpark isn't that drab. Not with the overwhelming display of orange-and-teal seats, pulsating music and Cuban cuisine.

OK, the trees in the Bronx are starting to show fall foliage. Yankee Stadium has Monument Park to honor the likes of Babe Ruth, Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle, and a famous facade.

The mascot that rings the facing of the upper deck in Miami include Bob Griese, Larry Conka and Don Shula, and there's a hot tub for fans down the right-field line.

The Marlins' biggest edge going

WAC's Western schools as reasons for leaving. Also, they were the league's only private schools and will join a conference that has several private institutions.

Those three schools would join current members Texas Christian, Houston and Tulane to form a western division of Conference USA. The eastern division would be Southern Mississippi, UAB, Memphis, South Florida and East Carolina. Marshall officials expect an invitation to replace Army, which has decided to play as an independent again.

Benson said the WAC hopes to choose its new members by the end of the year with play starting in the fall of 2005. The conference would add at least two more teams for nine members, but an expansion to 10 or 12 schools to address geographical concerns is possible, he said.

Many conferences started bracing for realignment when the Atlantic Coast Conference picked Miami, Virginia Tech and Boston College from the Big East earlier this year.

onship on Thursday at 4 p.m. in Hailey. Both teams advance to state with the winner grabbing the No. 1 seed.

Girls soccer
5A Region III Four-Five Six Tournament
No. 1 Highland 2, No. 5 Twin Falls 0
No. 2 Skyline 4, No. 3 Idaho Falls 2

POCATELLO — Top-seed Highland advanced to the championship of the 5A Girls Region III Four-Five-Six Soccer Tournament with a 2-0 shutout of Twin Falls Monday.

Bruins coach Steve Schmid said Twin Falls actually outshot the Rams 14-12, but were hurt by a couple of mistakes in the defense.

Celeste Hill scored both Highland goals, one coming in the seventh minute when Darc Ward collided with fullback Justine Williams on a header, allowing Hill the open shot.

Hill scored again on a free kick from 30 yards out in the 58th minute.

The Bruins (10-0-1) try to keep their season alive today, hosting Minico (3-17) at 4:30 p.m. at Ascension Field.

The Rams face No. 2 Skyline Wednesday for the No. 1 seed out of the region.

4A District Four-Five Tournament
Burley 2, Jerome 1

JEROME — Ashley Williams and Casey Alvarez scored for Burley, and the Bobcats (4-11) withstood a furious rally by Jerome to take a 2-1 win in the first round of the 4A Girls District Four-Five Soccer Tournament Monday in Jerome.

Silvia Miramontes scored in the 60th minute for the Tigers, who attacked the Burley net the final 10 minutes of the game, to no avail, according to Burley coach Shane Ogden.

"They had us on our heels," Ogden said.

The Bobcats will play at No. 1

seed Century on Wednesday at 4 p.m. with that winner advancing to the state tournament. The loser hosts Jerome Thursday, with that winner advancing to an interdistrict playoff game Saturday.

Volleyball
1A Southside Conference Tournament
Raft River def. M.V. Christian 25-12, 25-23, 25-20, MVC eliminated
Hageman def. Hansen 25-23, 20-25, 25-18, 25-21, Hansen eliminated

Castleford vs. Raft River, late HANSEN Raft River ended Magic Valley Christian's season with a 25-12, 25-23, 25-20 win Monday in loser-out action at the Southside Conference volleyball tournament, also known as the Magic Valley Conference, at Hansen High School.

Raft River downed Magic Valley Christian earlier Monday night before facing Castleford in the late match.

Hageman defeated host Hansen 25-23, 20-25, 25-18, 25-21 in the other elimination match.

Raft River def. Magic Valley Christian 25-12, 25-23, 25-20

The Trojans ended the Conquerors best season ever as Magic Valley Christian Academy finished at 7-16 with the loss Monday.

The Conquerors won three matches total in the first three years of the program's existence, said head coach John Morrison said.

The Conquerors faltered late in Game 2 after leading 22-17 and then rallied in Game 3 to trim a 19-9 Raft River lead to 21-19.

"We don't have enough offense to keep those runs going," Morrison said.

Lisa Jo Lee led Raft River with 12 kills, six in Game 1, while Brenda Darrington had all four of her kills at key moments in Game 3.

Top seeds advance at Northside journey

By David L. ... Times-News writer

GOODING — Shoshone, Richfield, Carey and Dietrich advanced to play second-round matches in the 1A Northside Conference Tournament Monday in Gooding. The regular season records, and consequential, proved true as all four top seeds won handily in three-game sweeps.

Shoshone advanced to the championship match after taking down Carey 25-10, 25-16, 25-12, after the Panthers swept Camas County 25-23, 25-12, 25-11. The Indians will face Dietrich, who beat Richfield 25-20, 25-17, 17-25, 25-20 in round two Wednesday.

"The Indians, after receiving a first round bye, could win the tournament by winning only two matches."

Shoshone, Richfield and Dietrich hold the No. 1, 2 and 3 seeds respectively.

Shoshone def. Carey 25-10, 25-16, 25-12

All three games started out close, before the Indians pulled away to reach the Indians' edge.

Katie Strunk led Shoshone with 22 points and 11 kills, with a scoring run in all three games (11, 7, and 4). She might have scored more points had the Indians ever had to go through their rotation more than once per game. Strunk's net play put the Panthers away.

Hailey Harris added eight kills to the Indians' cause and Sis Perkins, Sara Hubsmit, and Kyla Astle also had huge games around the net. Hubsmit was all over the court, setting, digging and attacking the net. The Shoshone setter, Meghan Sorensen and Kallie Axelsson also played great games for the Indians.

The Panthers were on the defensive throughout the match, doing all they could to reach the rocket kills that were coming at them.

Carey drops into the consolation bracket to face the winner of the Ketchum/Bliss match today.

Dietrich def. The Community School 25-7, 25-16, 25-21

The Blue Devils leaped out to a

1A Northside Tournament

at Idaho Falls at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday & Tuesday
Carey def. Camas County 25-23, 25-12, 25-11
Dietrich def. The Community School 25-7, 25-16, 25-21
Richfield def. Bliss 25-15, 25-13, 25-11
Shoshone def. Carey 25-10, 25-16, 25-12
Dietrich def. Richfield 25-20, 25-17, 17-25, 25-20

Tuesday's Schedule
The Community School vs. Bliss 5 p.m., 10:00 p.m.
Careya vs Richfield, 8:30 p.m., 10:00 p.m.
Carey vs. The Community School/Bliss winner, 8 p.m., 10:00 p.m.

13-5 lead in Game 1 and never looked back at the Cutthroats." Ayleen Sorensen totaled three kills and two blocks to lead the Blue Devils. Kasi McCowan added four kills of her own, and Michelle Anderson was a big presence in the middle with two kills and two blocks.

Simone Weisz and Aishley Ails led the Cutthroats with timely sets and good serving.

The Cutthroats were unable to sustain any long runs. Unforced errors on both the offensive and defensive sides of the court led to the loss.

Dietrich will face Shoshone Wednesday night. The Cutthroats drop into the consolation bracket to face Bliss at 5 p.m. today.

Richfield def. Bliss 25-15, 25-13, 25-11

Richfield swept Bliss 25-15, 25-13, 25-11 Monday.

Cassie Wood led the Tigers with eight kills and seven points. Breanna McAllister added five points and six assists and Christyna Johnson had nine set points with three kills in the win.

Bliss drops into the consolation round to play The Community School at 5 p.m. tomorrow.

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Clip only the bill from this ad and save it to bid on great prizes like a car, boat, restaurant and grocery certificates, and much more!

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Promotion ends Dec. 6, 2003. No purchase necessary. For MEGA-Millionaire money, send handwritten SASE to Millionaire Auctions, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 within 3 days of publication of money.

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SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASBALL

Table with baseball scores for various teams including Florida A&M, Florida State, and others.

WHAT'S ON TV

Table listing TV programs for baseball, football, and basketball.

GOLF

Table listing golf events and participants.

FOOTBALL

Table with football scores for various teams.

NFL

Table with NFL scores for various teams.

BASEBALL

Table with baseball scores for various teams.

BASEBALL

Table with baseball scores for various teams.

BASEBALL

Table with baseball scores for various teams.

CSU volleyball hosts

Alberston tonight. TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho hosts Alberston College of Caldwell at 7 p.m.

4.10 points and Virginia Tech

Georgia (12.99), Florida State (13.14), Ohio State (13.20), Southern California (13.83) and Purdue (21.50) round out the top eight.

FOOTBALL

Table with football scores for various teams.

NFL

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BASEBALL

Table with baseball scores for various teams.

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Idaho State climbs

Division I-AA poll PHILADELPHIA - Idaho State University's 43-40 double overtime win over Montana propelled the Bengals from No. 21 to 17th in the latest NCAA Division I-AA poll released by the Sports Network in Philadelphia.

Police: Charges will be sought in bullpen fight

BOSTON - Police have decided to seek assault and battery charges against Yankees reliever Jeff Keppner and right fielder Karim Garcia.

FOOTBALL

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BASEBALL

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Wonderlich finishes

Ironman in under 12 hours Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich completed the 25th annual Ironman World Championship in 11 hours, 42 minutes, 12 seconds Saturday in Kona, Hawaii.

Race car driver Al Unser Jr. injured in ATV accident

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - Two-time Indy 500 winner Al Unser Jr. was hospitalized in serious condition Monday after being injured in an all-terrain vehicle accident.

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Table with football scores for various teams.

NFL

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BASEBALL

Table with baseball scores for various teams.

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Deadline is today

for Muni Ladies dinner TWIN FALLS - It's not too late to reserve a spot for the Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association fall banquet on Thursday at 6 p.m.

T.F. High girls b-ball camp

takes place Saturday TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School "Shooting Stars" girls basketball camp for girls in grades 3-8 will be held on Saturday from 1:30-5:30 at the high school.

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MIAMI

Fiedler sustains sprained knee ligament DAVIE, Fla. - Miami quarterback Jay Fiedler has a sprained ligament in his left knee and underwent tests Monday to determine the extent of the injury.

MIAMI

WSU Investigating athletes' eligibility PULLMAN, Wash. - The Washington State athletic department is investigating whether three foreign athletes at the school were ineligible for the world's best in the final BCS standings on Dec. 7.

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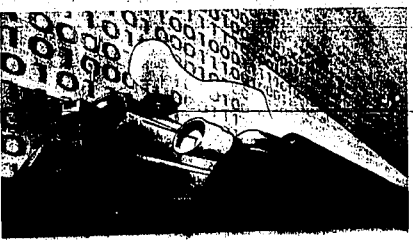
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COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Broadband Net connections make headway against dial-up service

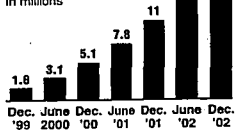
By Akwell Parker
Knight Ridder News Service



Broadband growth

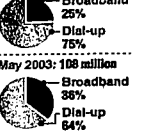
High-speed Internet connections are quickly gaining in the market pioneered by telephone dial-up connections.

Residential and small-business high-speed lines*



*Includes DSL, cable modem, fiber, satellite and other. Source: Federal Communications Commission, Nielsen/NetRatings, Graphic, Aaron Chackberg, The Philadelphia Inquirer. © 2003 KRT

Home Internet users



PHILADELPHIA — Dial-up Internet service may not have gone the way of the oil lamp yet, but it's getting there: About one out of three homes on the Internet today uses a high-speed, or broadband, connection.

For Julie Liedman, who runs a free-lance writing and publishing business from her Queen Village home, a high-speed Internet connection has become indispensable.

"When I did have a phone connection a few years ago, it was virtually impossible, a nightmare," she said. Her dial-up connections would routinely fail as she was transmitting important documents to printers and clients.

When she got a high-speed DSL (digital subscriber line) connection from Verizon Communications Inc. three years ago, "it made such a difference," she said. Swapping huge files was no longer a nail-biting experience.

It made a difference in Liedman's personal life as well.

"I play bridge online, and know that I couldn't do that on my dial-up," she said. "I got disconnected when I had a slam hand, that would be worse than not being able to send something to the printer."

To the casual Internet user, broadband still may not seem worth the added expense. Philadelphia-based cable giant Comcast Corp., the nation's largest provider of broadband Internet connections, charges \$42.95 a month to customers who also get its cable-TV service — nearly double the \$23.90 charged by America Online for its dial-up service, and quadruple the \$10 or so charged by discount dial-up services. For Comcast customers who do not get its cable-TV service, the Internet connection costs \$57.95 a month.

Yet broadband's growth among home users has been impressive. Internet measurement firm Nielsen/NetRatings Inc. estimated that as of May, 36 percent of U.S. home users were connecting over broadband lines — a total of 39 million users, nearly a 50 percent increase from a year earlier.

The Pew Internet and American Life Project, put the number of home broadband users somewhat lower, at 30 million, in March, also a 50 percent rise from a year earlier.

Most of the growth has come at the expense of dial-up providers, according to Nielsen/NetRatings, the number of dial-up users in the United States fell from 79.4 million in May 2002 to 69.6 million a year later.

Today, seven years after broadband began working its way gradually into the mainstream, politicians and economists see it as the engine that could possibly power the next economic boom.

Wider consumer adoption of broadband is "definitely a positive for the national economy," said James Glen, a senior economist at the research firm Economy.com Inc. in West Chester, Pa.

"It will improve people's productivity, it will probably speed up online commerce, and companies will spend more on the (high-speed) infrastructure," Glen said.

Broadband's allure is obvious to frequent Internet users. Over a broadband line, Web pages appear many times faster than they would over a dial-up line. Files download in seconds or minutes instead of hours, and "streamed" music and video from the Internet can turn a broadband-connected computer into a home entertainment system.

"Once people have tried broadband, they'll never go back. They can never go back," said Michael G. Zey, a management professor at Montclair State University in Upper Montclair, N.J., and author of "The Future Factor." "Once they experience it, they find 56K (dial-up modems) not only different, but also unbearable."

The widening mainstream acceptance of broadband has made it a critical new revenue stream for the cable industry, which has little room left to expand its traditional cable-TV subscription business. The Baby Bell phone companies, too, see broadband as a growth industry.

Comcast has more than 4 million high-speed Internet users, a number it expects to grow to 5 million

by year's end, even though DSL providers have begun offering substantially lower prices for Internet connections that are much faster than dial-up, if often slower than cable. Verizon charges \$34.95 a month for its DSL service.

"We obviously take any competition seriously," said Steve Burke, president of Comcast's cable division, adding that the lower DSL pricing has not slowed the growth of Comcast's cable-modem service.

To keep ahead, Comcast plans to double the speed limit on its service, from 1.5 megabits per second for downloads to 3 megabits per second by the end of the year.

The cable industry so far is in

delivering fast Internet connections.

Pew's March report said 67 percent of residential fast-Internet users connected by cable modem, compared with 28 percent with DSL. The remaining 5 percent used services such as satellite and fixed wireless.

One obstacle to the spread of broadband has been that it is simply not available in some places: Many rural areas do not have cable for television and are too far from the phone companies' special Internet equipment. Cable companies and phone companies have to perform costly upgrades to their systems or add equipment to bring the service to their customers.

Zap passwords for cure of forgetfulness

By James Coates
Chicago Tribune

Q. I registered with my credit card company so I could view my transactions online, but I typed in the wrong password and checked "remember my password" box. Now when I try to get to the credit card information, it is grayed out, and the Web site rejects me.

The "help desk" tells me they only accept passwords that are typed in physically while a customer is logging on, and I can't do that because the password entry box is grayed out. The help-desk people cannot tell me how to cancel this "automatic Windows," however they say once I find it

Computers Q & A

somewhere in my PC, it can be canceled. So what am I looking for and where do I find it?

—Warren McCullough, Columbus, Ohio

A. I can only wonder why the financial institution, which you don't name, didn't have somebody tell you that there is a command to clear all of these stored passwords for admission to Web sites built into the Microsoft Internet Explorer software you are using to access that account.

It's part of a dual command set that also shuts off the auto-completion feature, where past Web sites and search terms and other

data used repeatedly get learned, and then typed, automatically when you start entering letters.


But the main focus for you, Mr. M, is the Clear Passwords feature listed alongside.

To get these tools, click on the Tools item in the Internet Explorer display and then pick Content and AutoComplete. Click Advanced and you'll find the Clear Passwords button that will eliminate the bad data and let you enter fresh information.

You don't need me to tell you this after all of that frustration, but be sure you type in the password correctly and keep away from that "remember password" click box as though it were a box full of scorpions.

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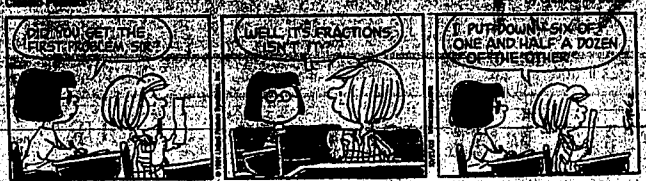
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Dilbert By Scott Adams



By Johnny Hart



By Jim Davis



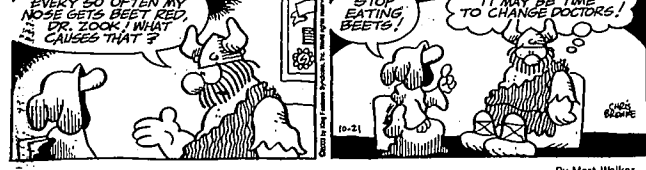
By Chance Browne



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



By Chris Browne



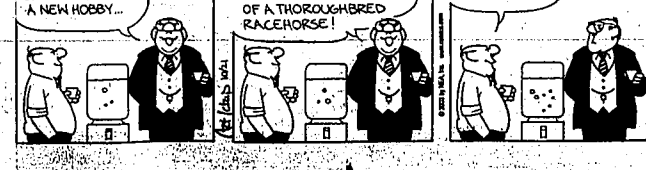
By Mort Walker



By Bob Thaves



By Art Sansom & Chip



By Dean Young & Stan Drake



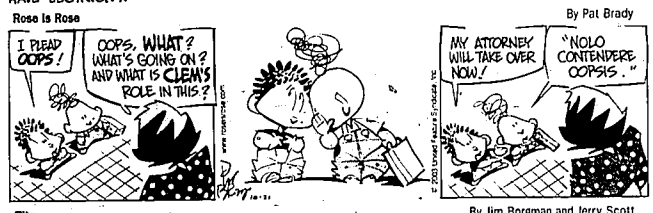
By Brian Crane



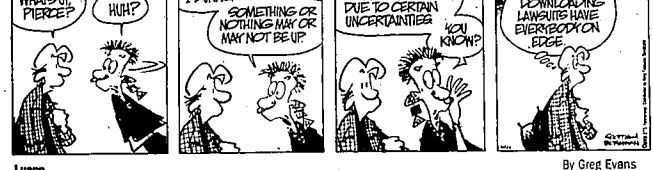
By Hank Ketcham



By Pat Brady



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



By Greg Evans



By John Deering



By Wiley

Commission denies deregulation request

Qwest based argument on competition from wireless providers

The Associated Press
BOISE — Cell phones do not pose enough competition to justify deregulating Qwest Communications' International Inc.'s phone rates in Twin Falls and elsewhere, the Idaho Public Utilities Commission ruled Monday.

Qwest asked the commission to deregulate the rates in parts of southern Idaho, arguing that wireless providers in Boise, Nampa,

Meridian, Caldwell, Twin Falls, Pocatello and Idaho Falls are competing with its landline service.

But commissioners said cell phones are not the functional equivalent of Qwest's basic service, and that wireless plans range from nearly \$4 to almost \$60 higher than Qwest's basic local rates.

Qwest officials said they were disappointed and that the decision effectively maintained monopoly-era regulation.

"It's puzzling that anyone would

deny that cellular service competes with traditional wireline service," said Jim Schmitz, Qwest president for Idaho. "We're frustrated and disappointed because we believe that government regulation should not be used on the type of technology we based, but rather on the service provided."

Commissioners said deregulation would put the public interest at risk because Qwest never contended it would lower basic rates because of the competitive pressure.

Deregulation would allow the phone company to increase or decrease rates without commission approval.

After the official case record had closed, Qwest officials volunteered to forgo rate increases through 2004 and then limit increases to \$6.50 a month for residential customers and \$9.49 a month for business customers through 2007.

But if competitive forces truly existed, commissioners said,

Qwest would not have to volunteer to limit rate increases because customers would already be protected from monopoly pricing.

Qwest cited a study by the Federal Communications Commission that shows up to 5 percent of phone users are replacing landline phones with wireless phones. Local numbers also show an increase in cell phone users and a slight decrease in local service lines in southern Idaho, Qwest officials said.

Please see QWEST, Page B6

COURT FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Myrtle Eva Lieb, 4160 N. Washington Ave., King Hill, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-3772.

Salvador Gomez Jr. and Kira Suzanne Gomez, also known as Kira Suzanne Lowe and Kira Gomez, 434 Van Buren, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42180.

Charley Cutler Jr., 420 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42205.

Miles Allen Samson and Rebecca Ann Samson, also known as Rebecca Ann Purgason, 621 E. Sixth, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42207.

Maria Iciar Gabiola, 340 Monmouth Way, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42209.

Andrew Lane Koch, also known as Andy Koch, and Desiree Zondrea Koch, also known as Desiree Bailey, 540 First Ave. E., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42221.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Michelle Ann Enright, also known as Michelle Cezler and Michelle Lehmann, 316 Lenore, No. 4, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000. Case no. 03-42206.

Andres Torres and Alma D. Torres, also known as Alma Morfin Lopez Isabella, 743 Burton, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-41994.

Jim Lathrop, 3171 Snowbank, Halley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42173.

Trinita Brunoecher, 215 Sham Lane, Halley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42182.

Edna R. McAllister, also known as Edna R. Webster, 272 E. 350 N. Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42206.

Please see FILINGS, Page B7.

Volunteers offer free searches with tax advice

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Free tax counseling and filing sites in Magic Valley managed by Internal Revenue Service-certified AARP Tax-Aide volunteers will offer their elderly, low- and middle-income clients an additional service during the tax filing season that begins Feb. 1.

Jim Todd, AARP Tax-Aide state director, said the organization will help the Idaho State Tax Commission attempt to find more than 180,000 current or former Idaho residents, or their heirs, for whom the state is holding unclaimed property.

"The commission will provide each of our Tax-Aide electronic filing sites with software," Todd said. "As clients sign in for our assistance, their names will be cross-checked with the state's unclaimed property lists. If a connection is made they will be advised on how to file an appropriate claim."

The tax commission charges owners nothing to claim that property, such as the contents of forgotten bank accounts or refunds of one kind or another that were undeliverable. And owners can claim their unclaimed property year-round from the commission.

Tax-Aide is simply offering to help locate some of those owners — the ones who take advantage of the organization's core service of free tax-return preparation.

At an AARP Tax-Aide fall planning meeting in Boise, volunteer coordinators from Idaho's seven Tax-Aide districts were briefed by IRS and State Tax Commission officials on recent and pending changes in federal and state tax laws. Attending from District 5 — the eight counties of south-central Idaho, plus Glenns Ferry and Jackpot, Nev. — were Bob Wunderle of Bliss, district coordinator, and Fred E. Ripley of Buhl, assistant coordinator.

District coordinators over the next two months will recruit and

Please see TAX, Page B7

STRIKE SUPPORT



Ohio Democratic congressman and presidential candidate Dennis Kucinich, left, and actor Ed Asner cheer at a rally in support of striking supermarket workers at a Ralphs market Saturday in Los Angeles' Venice district. Kucinich, in the midst of a multi-city campaign swing, spoke at the rally to lend support to the workers, who have been on strike or locked out at Southern California Vons, Ralphs and Albertsons stores for a week.

It may not hurt to shop around for insurance

Question: I've often heard that it's best to stay with one insurance company so you can build up loyalty and a good record (as in not filing any claims). Is this a myth? Would it be to my benefit to shop around and move occasionally to companies that may seem less expensive?

Answer: Loyalty just isn't what it used to be. When profits crashed in the last few years, many insurers looked for reasons to drop even longtime customers, particularly those who had filed too many claims or the wrong kind of claims. (Insurers are particularly nervous about mold and water-damage claims, which have exploded in recent years.)

Your claims history, by the way,

MONEY TALK
Liz Pulliam
Weston

is shared with other insurers via the Comprehensive Loss Underwriting Exchange database, or CLUE. So your "good

record" will be communicated to other insurers if you choose to switch.

You might get certain perks for longevity, such as a discount on premiums or a dividend (share of the profits) in good years. Some companies even "forgive" an at-fault accident and don't raise rates when you're a long-term customer (typically that means a decade or more). But those benefits, if available from your current insurer, must be weighed against

how much you're paying in premiums each year. Insurance rates can vary hugely, so you could save hundreds or even thousands of dollars a year by shopping around.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizweston@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

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Stocks close moderately higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street had a steady rebound Monday as strong earnings from 3M helped end investor disappointment over an economic forecasting gap that suggested business activity may be slowing.

Trading was quiet, and analysts said investors were taking a wait-and-see attitude, as many large companies prepare to report earnings this week.

Among them was Texas Instruments, which announced after the close that its third-quarter earnings more than doubled.

"The market is not in a holding pattern waiting for the earnings to come out," said Michael Murphy, head trader at Wachovia Securities in Baltimore. "It's a crazy time. We've had great year and people are a little bit hesitant. They do not want to make mistakes."

Some investors may be hoping to cash in profits, as many believe the third quarter's strong earnings have pushed stocks as high as they'll go.

"People may be feeling it's time for a rest, but we have and see how the market really is faring," said Richard A. Dickson, senior market strategist at Lowry's Research Reports in Palm Beach, Fla. "The attitude is that there's too much risk."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 56.15, or 0.6 percent, at 9,777.94, having gained 0.5 percent last week.

The broader market also advanced. The Nasdaq composite index rose 12.78, or 0.7 percent, to close at 1,925.14.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000.
 15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42217.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
 15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42218.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.
 15 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Case no. 03-42219.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000.
 15 creditors, assets \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000, liabilities \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Case no. 03-42220.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.
 15 creditors, assets \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, liabilities \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Case no. 03-42221.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000.
 15 creditors, assets \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000, liabilities \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Case no. 03-42222.

Chapter 7, business, \$50,000 to \$100,000.
 15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42223.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000.
 15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42224.

Chapter 7, business, \$500,000 to \$1,000,000.
 15 creditors, assets \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, liabilities \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Case no. 03-42225.

Chapter 7, business, \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000.
 15 creditors, assets \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000, liabilities \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000. Case no. 03-42226.

Chapter 7, business, \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000.
 15 creditors, assets \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, liabilities \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Case no. 03-42227.

Chapter 7, business, \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000.
 15 creditors, assets \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000, liabilities \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Case no. 03-42228.

Qwest
 Continued from B6
 With over a half-million cell phones in Idaho, and a declining number of wire lines, the numbers speak for themselves," Schaaf said.

Qwest has lost 14,000 access lines since 2000 and gained 27,000.

substitute for traditional phones.
 For example, commissioners said, cell phones are not yet equipped to handle multiple extensions or other features required by small businesses.

Tax
 Continued from B6
 train AARP Tax-Aide volunteer counselors and program leaders.

"Our most critical need is for computer hardware and software oriented people, but we can effectively utilize anyone who

has an interest in providing a vital public service to their community," said Winderle.

Volunteers are trained to IRS standards in basic tax law and use of Taxwise computer software. They are expected to spend at least four hours a week

Wednesday in The Times-News

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Name	Div	LA	Chg	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
ADAC	1.18	14.11	+18	ADP	46.25	+22	ADT	46.25	+22
ADG	1.18	14.11	+18	ADP	46.25	+22	ADT	46.25	+22
ADG	1.18	14.11	+18	ADP	46.25	+22	ADT	46.25	+22
ADG	1.18	14.11	+18	ADP	46.25	+22	ADT	46.25	+22
ADG	1.18	14.11	+18	ADP	46.25	+22	ADT	46.25	+22

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE	AMEX	NASDAQ
Most Active (By Volume)	Most Active (By Volume)	Most Active (By Volume)
IBM 1,234,567	MSFT 987,654	GOOG 543,210
Apple 876,543	Amazon 432,109	Microsoft 321,098
Microsoft 210,987	Oracle 109,876	Yahoo 98,765

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Name	Div	LA	Chg	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE	NYSE
ADAC	1.18	14.11	+18	ADP	46.25	+22	ADT	46.25	+22
ADG	1.18	14.11	+18	ADP	46.25	+22	ADT	46.25	+22
ADG	1.18	14.11	+18	ADP	46.25	+22	ADT	46.25	+22
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ADG	1.18	14.11	+18	ADP	46.25	+22	ADT	46.25	+22

INDEXES

52-Week	Low	High	Last	Net	Chg	% Chg	YTD	52-Week	Low	High	Last	Net	Chg	% Chg	YTD
9,850.01	7,416.04	11,211.00	9,777.94	+65.15	+0.67	+17.22	+145.22	1,925.14	1,515.50	2,330.00	1,925.14	+409.64	+21.34	+16.52	+145.22
2,901.81	1,910.12	4,000.00	2,252.50	+1.81	+0.08	+23.67	+21.16	1,000.00	500.00	1,500.00	1,000.00	+500.00	+100.00	+20.00	+145.22

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	LA	Chg	% Chg	Name	Div	PE	LA	Chg	% Chg
Albertson	.76	10	19.93	+4.4	+10.5	Home Depot	.28	22	30.10	-0.5	-1.60
Altice	1.00	18	23.14	+2.4	+9.9	Kroger	1.20	34	26.80	+0.5	+1.87
Amazon	0.00	11	43.85	-2.7	-6.1	Interlock	1.22	12	26.50	+0.5	+1.90

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 100 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are in 1,115 fund. Stocks are listed by change in price or in price to earnings ratio.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

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ADG	1.18	14.11	+18	ADP	46.25	+22	ADT	46.25	+22

MARKET

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals.

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METALS/CURRENCY

Table of metals and currency prices including gold, silver, and various currencies.

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals.

BEANS

Valley Beans: Prices are net to growers, 100 lbs. U.S. No. 1...

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - The major potato markets were unresponsive to the auction.

GRAINS

Valley Grains: Prices for wheat per bushel, mixed grain, corn and soybeans...

WHEAT

Table of wheat prices for various grades and origins.

SOYBEANS

Table of soybean prices for various grades and origins.

CORN

Table of corn prices for various grades and origins.

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Wildlife advertisement: Birds in Place, A Habitat-Based Field Guide to Birds of the Northern Rockies. Includes a photo of a bird.

Wildlife advertisement: Born Wild in Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks. Includes a photo of a bison.

Wildlife advertisement: Yellowstone and Grand Teton Wildlife Portfolio. Includes a photo of a bison.

Wildlife advertisement: Idaho Wildlife. Includes a photo of a bison.

Wildlife advertisement: Wondrous Wildlife. Includes a photo of a bison.

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MUTUAL FUNDS advertisement: If the majority of self-made millionaires made it in Real Estate, why don't you have your IRA invested in it? Includes a list of mutual funds and contact information for James Lovell.

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Both Carrier & Substitutes needed

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1200-1400 Sportaco Ct.

TWIN FALLS
RT. 801
100-300 Coronado Ave.

TWIN FALLS
RT. 801
100-300 Coronado Ave.

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306 FINANCIAL SERVICES

402 MUSIC LESSONS

501 OPEN HOUSES

ATTENTION SERVICED ADVERTISERS

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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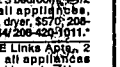
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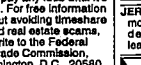
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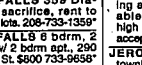
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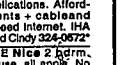
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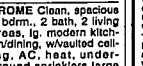
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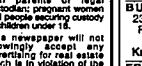
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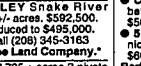
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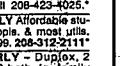
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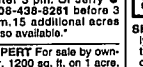
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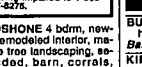
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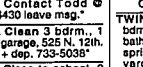
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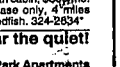
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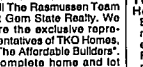
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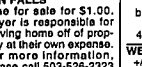
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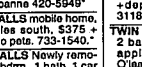
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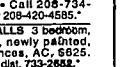
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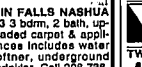
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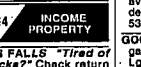
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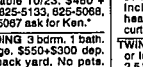
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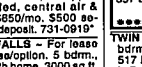
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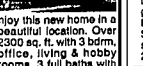
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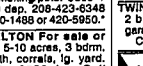
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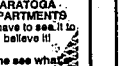
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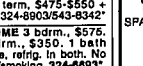
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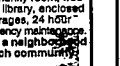
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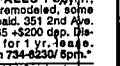
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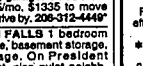
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Nothing seems really to matter, that's the charm of it.
— Kenneth Grahame

NORTH
♠ 8
♥ A Q J
♦ K 8 5 2
♣ 5 4 2

WEST
♠ 9 6 5
♥ 7 6 5 4 3
♦ K 10 8 9
♣ 10 8 9

EAST
♠ K Q J 4 2
♥ 10 8
♦ 10 7 4
♣ K

SOUTH
♠ A 10 7
♥ K 9 3
♦ A Q 9
♣ A J 9 7

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♣ 1♣
2NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade five

BID WITH THE ACES
10-21-B

South holds:
♠ K Q J 4 2
♥ 10 8
♦ J 10 7 4
♣ K 6

South West North East
1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass

ANSWER: Rebid two hearts. Yes, you have a maximum and poor hearts, but you really do not have enough in high cards to invite, and bad things happen to people who rebid five-card suits instead of supporting their partners.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobby@bridgeguy.com
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700 FALLS A. 2, bed-rooms, bath, \$775. No smoking, carpet, tile, storage, no pet/nothing. Call (901) 898-3054. \$100 dep. Call 733-8474.

TWIN FALLS attractive 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, maple, solid, DW, W/D hook-up. Call 733-8474. No smoking, no pet/nothing.

TWIN FALLS 3000 sq. ft. office building, 1000 month, 1920 Highland Ave. Roland 639-4006.

TWIN FALLS Showrooms with tile and granite and office. 4000 sq. ft., including office, 26th Ave W. 733-0031 or 420-0081.

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KIMBERLY Single white and new, 2000 sq. ft. available. Friendly Village Mobile Estates. Ask about 1 month rent FREE! Call 423-6283.

RUPERT JB's Mobile Home Park. Lots 1500 mo. + dep. 208-733-2228. 2000 sq. ft. lot, lowed \$25/mo. + dep. 208-438-1700/436-1102.

TWIN FALLS Single & double units available. The mo. rent. Cameo Mobile Estates. Call 734-8064.

616 ROOMMATES WANTED. JEROME roommate 3 bedroom house \$195 + utilities. Avail. Oct 1st. Put privileges 212-1179.

TWIN FALLS Very nice 3 bed, 2 bath, mobile appl. W/D hook up, garage, AC, water & sewer incl. \$605 + \$500 dep. Call 208-733-7818.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT. JEROME Holiday Home. Under new management. Nice, clean, comfortable rooms, 401 W. Main. 324-2361.

TWIN FALLS Clean & quiet rooms. Microwave & refrigerator. \$110-\$125 weekly. 248 2nd Ave. W. 733-6630.

TWIN FALLS 3 rooms for rent, all utility, incl. phone, cable, & internet. Laundry & laundry privileges, 6 blocks from CSI, 1 lg. rm, 208-733-8807.

TWIN FALLS Amber Inn, weekly rates, \$14 & up. Exit 182. 208-825-5200.

TWIN FALLS MOTEL. Daily and weekly rates. 2150 Kimberly Dr. 208-733-8620.

TWIN FALLS room with char of kitchen, laundry & TV room. \$200 a mo. 733-8792 or 308-9614.

606 MOBILE HOMES. FILER extra nice clean & quiet, 14 ft wide, 6 bdrm, waterfront. \$375 a mo. \$300. Call 208-326-5887.

PAUL'S 3 bedroom, 2 bath in house. Call 208-438-5234.

TWIN FALLS 2 bed-rooms, bath, \$775. No smoking, carpet, tile, storage, no pet/nothing. Call (901) 898-3054. \$100 dep. Call 733-8474.

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