

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 308

Tuesday, November 4, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

IT'S ELECTION DAY

Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. today in most Magic Valley cities for today's municipal elections.

Page C1

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy today and tonight, high 33, low 15.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Arraigned: Girl pleads innocent to two first-degree murder charges.

Page B1

MONEY



Signs of resurgence:

Construction spending, manufacturing upturns bode well for national economy.

Page B1

COMPUTERS

Great leap forward: Check out Apple's new GS.

Page B4

SPORTS

Eagle action: Golden Eagles soar in their first game.

Page D1

OPINION

Sound investment: Bringing in more tax compliance officials has paid off for Idaho, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP

Regional cooking

Recipes from Idaho are featured in a new cookbook.

Wednesday In The Times-News

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TODAY'S FEATURED AMOUNT

\$30,000

Language barrier



Valley High School student Patty Banuelos with her family - siblings Paco, left, Monica, 8, and parents Rosa and Emigdio - at their home near Eden. Hispanic students face a particular challenge in passing standardized tests to graduate from high school.

Hispanic students struggle on ISAT

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

EDEN - Unless something changes, the requirement of passing an exit exam in order to graduate from high school would hurt more than half of Magic Valley's Latino students from getting diplomas.

Fewer than half of the Hispanic 10th-graders who took the Idaho Standards Achievement Test last spring passed all three sections of the exam. In some school districts, fewer than a quarter passed.

The Idaho State Board of Education allows students who prove not to have mastery of the English language to use translators for three years on the math and language arts parts of the test, but not for reading. However, cash-strapped schools have virtually no money to hire translators

Sunday

- Students face prospect of no diploma.
- Double-whammy for alternative schools.
- How local students scored.

Monday

- Dropout rates could rise.

Today

- Hispanic students struggle on ISAT.

How did area sophomores do?

- page A5

Big vote today

The Idaho State Board of Education meets today to vote on more proposed rules in order for Idaho to comply with the federal No Child Left Behind Act. If approved, the rules will be presented to the 2004 Legislature.

Among the rules is a plan to make passing the Idaho Standards Achievement Test a requirement for high school graduation.

The meeting is in Boise at the Len B. Jordan Building's basement conference room. It runs from 2 to 6 p.m.

Greater expectations

Idaho students face a high-stakes test.

For the test, administrators say. Proposed rules to be voted on today would also allow a non-English-proficient student to

avoid the test if he has been enrolled in a limited-English-proficiency program for less than a year.

Sixteen-year-old Valley High School student Patty Banuelos has not passed the reading section. She passed the math and the language arts sections and is allowed to bank those scores. The last time she took the reading test, she said, she only missed passing by three points.

Today the state board will also vote on phasing in the required scores over three years. Under that plan, any 2006 graduate-to-be could still pass by coming in 5 points under proficiency.

So Banuelos will probably make it. But she has an advantage over most of the other 55 or so Spanish-speaking high schoolers she sees every day at Valley. She started kindergarten in a United States school and started learning English then. Many of her school

Please see **SCHOOLS**, Page A5

Northside water pumpers worry

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Northside groundwater users hope that a dispute involving canyon fish hatcheries near Buhl won't result in curtailment of wells on their farms.

But fish producers are frustrated as junior water users continue to draw water from the aquifer while hatchery reservoirs fill dry.

To make matters more complicated, it's tough for state water managers to determine how shutting down a particular well will result in an increase in canyon spring water at a specific location.

About \$50 wells irrigating 20,000 to 25,000 acres have water rights that could be in jeopardy, said Lynn Tomlinaga, executive director of Idaho Groundwater Appropriators Inc. He spoke Monday morning at the Depot Grill in Twin Falls to the Magic Valley Chapter of the American Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers.

"There are going to be a lot of challenges," Tomlinaga said. "We must work together. If we can't, the attorneys will win."

Now in the third year of drought, the Upper Snake River's reservoirs were nearly emptied by the end of the irrigation season. These reservoirs were drawn down to their lowest levels since Fallsdam Dam on the Idaho-Wyoming border was built more than 40 years ago, according to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

The shortages have escalated water disputes and raised uncertainty throughout the region about the water supply. The policies governing regulation of groundwater and efforts to solve disputes.

If winter delivers an ample snowpack, the tension could ease by spring. But today it's a high-

Please see **WATER**, Page A2

County plans hearings on ambulances

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When it comes to the costs of ambulance service, the numbers crunchers look at the bottom line.

But emergency room doctor Kevin Kraal sees the human costs. "It's very abstract when you're looking at graphs," Kraal said. "It's not so abstract when you're on the other end of the phone waiting for an ambulance to come."

Reducing services would increase response times, and Kraal said he knows all too well that minutes can make the difference as to whether there will be "more or fewer people dying."

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center officials Monday met with Twin Falls County commissioners to discuss the possibility of creating a county ambulance district. If an ambulance district is formed,

Please see **AMBULANCE**, Page A2

Serial movies are nothing new to Hollywood

By David Germain
Associated Press writer

LOS ANGELES - A year has passed since Frodo and Sam continued their ominous trek to Mordor. It's been six months since Neo lay comatose alongside his nemesis. And three more months will pass before the vengeful Bride gets a chance to kill Bill.

Hollywood is in tease mode these days, breaking with the convention that each movie must have a clear beginning, middle and end. Film franchises like



Peter Jackson
'Lord of the Rings' director

"Lord of the Rings," "The Matrix" and "Kill Bill" are dabbling in installment plans, taking

their cue from a serial format that dates back to the ancient Greeks.

"Certainly, serialization of entertainment started with literature," said Keanu Reeves, who stars as Neo in "The Matrix" trilogy, which concludes with "The Matrix Revolutions," debuting Wednesday. "The continuation of stories like Oedipus (Sophocles' three-part theater trilogy). It's in the tradition, cycles and trilogies."

The Wachowski brothers shot parts two and three of "The Matrix" simultaneously, a mon-

ey-saving method that also allowed them to rush the movies into theaters just a few months after the first.

Likewise, Peter Jackson filmed "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy at the same time, with the films hitting theaters just before Christmas three years running, the final part now six weeks away.

Quentin Tarantino shot "Kill Bill" as one long action tale, then broke it into two parts after he

Please see **MOVIES**, Page A5

For families, a day of pain as U.S. IDs casualties from copter crash

The Associated Press

Karina Lau was hoping to surprise her family in California with a two-week furlough from Iraq. Ernest Bucklew was headed home for his mother's funeral in Pennsylvania.

Around the nation, families of the 16 U.S. soldiers killed in a weekend helicopter attack in Iraq had been looking forward to a few precious hours with their loved ones. Instead, the families were grieving Monday.

Many of the victims had been headed home for R&R or emergency leave when they were killed.

Congress OKs funds - A3 The quiet Iraqi south - A4

Bucklew, 33, had been expected to stop at his Fort Carson, Colo., home before traveling to the funeral. His wife, Barbara, wept as she spoke of breaking the news to the couple's two children, 8-year-old Joshua and 4-year-old Justin. "My oldest one is just a little numb," she said at the Army post near Colorado Springs, shrouded in fog and a cold rain. "He understands his nana and father passed away, but he hasn't talked about it. The youngest one just doesn't

understand. He doesn't understand the concept of death right now."

The military did not immediately identify all the victims of the single deadliest attack for U.S. troops since the war began in March. The CH-47 Chinook helicopter was taking soldiers to the U.S. base at Baghdad International Airport on Sunday so they could fly out for two weeks' leave. The attack also left 20 soldiers wounded.

Among the dead was helicopter pilot, 30-year-old 1st Lt. Brian Slavenas of Genoa, Ill. Military service was a natural fit for the 6-

Please see **IRAQ**, Page A5

Ronald Slavenas and his wife, Chris, father and stepmother of National Guard 1st Lt. Brian Slavenas, 30, talk Monday about their son in Genoa, Ill. Brian was the pilot of the Chinook helicopter that was shot down Sunday, killing 16.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

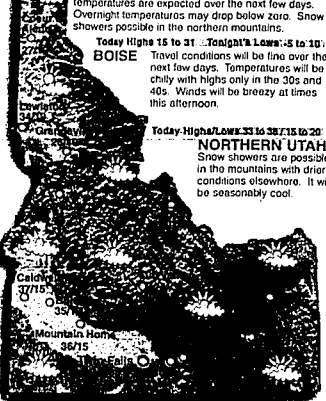
Today: Mostly cloudy, breezy and chilly. Highs in the lower to middle 30s.
Tonight: Decreasing clouds and light winds will spoil for a chilly night. Lows in the middle teens.
Tomorrow: Partly sunny and continued very cool. Highs in the middle 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy, breezy and chilly. Highs in the lower 30s.
Tonight: Chilly conditions expected as clouds decrease. Lows in the middle teens.
Tomorrow: Another chilly day but there will be more sunshine. Highs in the lower to middle 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Partly to mostly cloudy skies, breezy winds and chilly temperatures are expected over the next few days. Overnight temperatures may drop below zero. Snow showers possible in the northern mountains.
Today Highs 15 to 21. Tonight's Lows 4 to 10.
 Travel conditions will be fine over the next few days. Temperatures will be chilly with highs only in the 30s and 40s. Winds will be breezy at times this afternoon.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Mostly cloudy and breezy	Decreasing clouds	Cool and dry conditions	Sunny, dry and continued cool	Increasing clouds by late in the day	Mostly cloudy skies but a bit milder
High 33	Low 15	34/13	36/18	42/27	48/29

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity
Yesterday's High: 43 Yesterday's Low: 24 Normal High/Low: 53/28 Record High: 67 in 1955 Record Low: 8 in 1991	Yesterday's: 0.00" Month to Date: 0.00" Avg. Month to Date: 0.05" Water Year to Date: 0.75" Temperature & Precipitation valid through Sun yesterday	Yesterday's: 74% Today's Forecast: 34% Today's Forecast Low: 40% A water year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30

Moon Phases



REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Boise	33-17	34-22	35-25
Bonanza Ferry	26-10	30-14	31-18
Burley	23-14	30-13	37-17
Cheney	28-10	30-14	31-18
Coeur d'Alene	22-12	31-18	30-20
Elgin, OR	31-16	33-15	34-19
Elgin, OR	31-16	33-15	34-19
Gooding	26-8	30-14	31-18
Hagerman	26-8	30-14	31-18
Halley	30-8	30-14	31-18
Idaho Falls	23-6	30-10	31-15
Kalispell, MT	23-6	30-10	31-15
Lewiston	23-6	30-10	31-15
Malad City	30-9	30-10	31-15
Meridian	29-11	30-10	31-15
McCall	24-11	30-10	31-15
Mountain Home	29-11	30-10	31-15
Portland, OR	46-29	47-31	50-33
Rupert	31-16	33-15	34-19
Rising Star	25-8	30-14	31-18
Shoshone	23-6	30-10	31-15
Twin Falls	23-6	30-10	31-15
Valley View	23-6	30-10	31-15

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Atlanta	75-62	74-61	73-60
Baltimore	70-57	69-56	68-55
Birmingham	70-57	69-56	68-55
Boston	47-40	46-39	45-38
Butte	69-44	68-43	67-42
Charlotte	69-44	68-43	67-42
Chicago	67-40	66-39	65-38
Cincinnati	67-40	66-39	65-38
Cleveland	67-40	66-39	65-38
Denver	43-20	39-16	35-12
Des Moines	59-24	58-23	57-22
Detroit	59-24	58-23	57-22
El Paso	68-41	67-40	66-39
Farmington	72-44	71-40	70-39
Fargo	26-13	24-11	22-9
Fort Worth	72-44	71-40	70-39
Houston	67-40	66-39	65-38
Indianapolis	67-40	66-39	65-38
Jacksonville	67-40	66-39	65-38
Kansas City	67-40	66-39	65-38
Las Vegas	67-40	66-39	65-38
Little Rock	67-40	66-39	65-38
Los Angeles	67-40	66-39	65-38
Los Vegas	67-40	66-39	65-38
Manila	70-43	69-42	68-41
Memphis	67-40	66-39	65-38
Midvale	67-40	66-39	65-38
Minneapolis	67-40	66-39	65-38
Moscow	67-40	66-39	65-38
New Orleans	67-40	66-39	65-38
New York	67-40	66-39	65-38
Oakland	67-40	66-39	65-38
Omaha	67-40	66-39	65-38

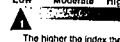
Barometric Pressure

6 p.m. Yesterday: 29.85 in.

Sunrise and Sunset

Today: Sunrise: 7:10 AM, Sunset: 5:24 PM
 Tomorrow: Sunrise: 7:11 AM, Sunset: 5:25 PM
 Wednesday: Sunrise: 7:12 AM, Sunset: 5:26 PM
 Thursday: Sunrise: 7:13 AM, Sunset: 5:27 PM
 Friday: Sunrise: 7:14 AM, Sunset: 5:28 PM
 Saturday: Sunrise: 7:15 AM, Sunset: 5:29 PM

U.V. INDEX

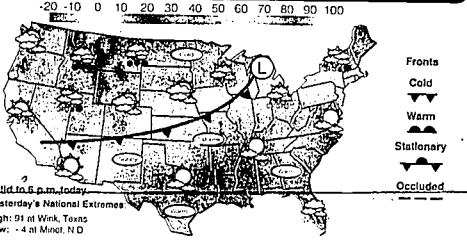


The higher the index the more sun protection needed

WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Alaska	30-15	31-16	32-17
Alaska	30-15	31-16	32-17
Alaska	30-15	31-16	32-17
Alaska	30-15	31-16	32-17
Alaska	30-15	31-16	32-17
Alaska	30-15	31-16	32-17
Alaska	30-15	31-16	32-17
Alaska	30-15	31-16	32-17
Alaska	30-15	31-16	32-17
Alaska	30-15	31-16	32-17

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Thursday
Calgary	21-7	18-5	15-3
Edmonton	21-7	18-5	15-3
Regina	21-7	18-5	15-3
Saskatoon	21-7	18-5	15-3
Winnipeg	21-7	18-5	15-3

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Ambulance

Continued from A1

property owners would see an increase in their property taxes. Commissioner Bill Brockman said property owners could expect to pay an additional \$16 per \$100,000 assessed value of property on their annual tax bills. The taxing district would raise about \$450,000 a year, he said.

The county-owned hospital has been subsidizing services in Twin Falls and Jerome counties for 15 years, an unusual thing for a hospital to do. But providing the service has made a real dent in the hospital's bottom line. The hospital estimates it is losing more than \$500,000 a year providing ambulance service to Twin Falls and Jerome counties, Chief Executive Officer John Kee said.

Now, Jerome County has decided to break from Magic Valley Regional and contract with St. Benedict's Family Medical Center to provide ambulance service beginning in January 2004.

"We're putting things together," said Thomas Mangham, St. Benedict's special projects manager, on Monday. "We'll be issuing a press release tomorrow."

Jerome County Commission Chairman Veronica Liernier said it was Jerome County taxpayers who suggested the idea.

"We received a petition from citizens of the community that we dissolve our current ambulance taxing district and establish a new ambulance taxing district," Liernier said.

Liernier said the main reason for the decision to go with St. Ben's was anticipated rising costs with the district.

"This year with the bill from Magic Valley, we became aware we couldn't afford it," Liernier said. "Because of the 3 percent cap, we can only levy about \$138,000. Our bill this year, from Magic Valley was \$200,000."

St. Ben's won't be able to provide the service at a lower cost; in fact, it estimates the annual bill will be about \$300,000, Liernier said. That's why the county will dissolve its current ambulance district and create another one with a higher levy to pay the annual bill. However, part of the agreement with St. Ben's is that the hospital won't charge Jerome County any more than it can bring in through its ambulance district, Liernier said.

That's why Jerome County decided to break from Magic Valley Regional.

"The main thing was the limitation," Liernier said. "If costs rose, we had no cap with that contract."

So far in 2003, the total expense for ambulance services in Twin Falls and Jerome counties is \$2.5 million, but the service has only brought in about \$2 million, leaving it \$521,552 in the red. Calls in

Twin Falls County accounted for \$291,463 of the loss, and calls to Jerome County accounted for \$230,089 of the loss. With rising costs of insurance and benefits, Magic Valley Regional estimated its ambulance service would be \$560,886 in the red by the end of 2003.

Without Jerome County in the mix, the hospital has had to reexamine the numbers. However, there will still be rising costs.

"Both Jerome and Twin Falls get to spend more money and get less service, and that's unfortunate," Kee said.

To cut costs, Magic Valley Regional could close the Hansen ambulance station, open another station closer to Twin Falls and make one of the stations a transfer station which would operate about 10 hours a day. Closing the Hansen station would save the hospital about \$154,000 a year, but it would increase response time to Murrah by 15 minutes and to Hansen by 10 minutes. It would take ambulances anywhere from 18 to 25 minutes to reach those outlying cities depending on the traffic, according to a hospital study.

Though the hospital expects gross revenue to increase over the years, it expects to see patient revenue decrease. Medicare is expected to cut reimbursement by 20 percent, Kee said. And because 52 percent of the patients the ambulance service responds to are Medicare patients, that's going to hurt the hospital's bottom line.

Another option for saving money is to eliminate paramedic supervisors. It would save the hospital about \$150,000 a year, but it would eliminate first responders and reduce training capability, according to the study.

Meanwhile, the hospital's ambulances are aging, which means they'll eventually have to be replaced at \$100,000 a pop, said Gilbert Schmidt, Magic Valley Regional's paramedic department manager. And that figure doesn't include equipment inside the ambulances.

Magic Valley Regional has been presenting its plan to service groups and senior citizen centers and has gathered 96 signatures from people agreeing the idea of an ambulance district should be taken to public hearings. That will be the next step. The first public hearing is expected to be held in four or five weeks.

Upper Snake River Reservoir System
 Total system capacity: 4,045,695 acre feet
 *Today's storage: 527,621 acre feet
 System is 13% filled
 American Falls Dam Capacity: 672,500 AF
 Henry's Lake Capacity: 62,529 AF (69%)
 Island Park Dam Capacity: 135,205 AF
 Grassy Lake Capacity: 15,180 AF
 Jackson Lake Capacity: 847,000 AF
 Pallasades Dam Capacity: 1,200,000 AF
 Milner Dam Capacity: 38,000 AF
 Loka Walcutt Capacity: 95,180 AF
 Rivie Dam Capacity: 80,540 AF

Water

Continued from A1

stakes dilemma.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, who attended Monday's meeting, said the state's budget constraints are hindering staffing needs for handling the region's water problem.

Noh also expressed frustration over the emergence of litigation in a dispute among fish hatcheries, in spite of considerable efforts by many people who have sought a compromise.

Clear Lakes Trout Co. has brought a lawsuit against the Idaho Department of Water Resources in 4th District Court in Ada County.

The trout company, which has suffered dry reweaves because of water reductions, wants the department to curtail wells with junior water rights. Under Idaho water law, junior users are the first to shut down if there isn't enough water to go around.

About 550 Northside wells would be affected by a curtailment order, Tominaqua said. That includes about 100 dairies. Threatened acreage amounts to up to 11 percent of the nearly 220,000 acres irrigated by wells on the north side of the river

A mitigation plan
 Find groundwater users' canyon springs mitigation proposal online at www.idwr.state.id.us. The proposal also is available for review at the Idaho Department of Water Resources office in Twin Falls, 1341 Fillmore St., Suite 200.
 Any public protests against the plan must be filed by Nov. 24 and sent to the state office at 1301 N. Orchard St., Boise, 83706. Check with the department for filing requirements that include a \$25 filing fee and a certificate of service showing that a copy of the protest has been mailed to or served on the groundwater districts. The state office in Boise can be reached at 208-327-7900.

in the Magic Valley. The wells dot the Snake River Plain along the canyon corridor from Jerome to Bliss.

Groundwater users in Jerome, Gooding, Blaine and Minidoka counties last month submitted a five-year mitigation plan to Water Resources intended to avert curtailment of their water. It's an outgrowth of two years of initial mitigation efforts.

That proposal also is threatened by the pending lawsuit, Tominaqua said.

Clear Lakes says it hasn't benefited from mitigation so far. And the company has been unable to defend itself from water shortages under the existing mitigation agreement that expires at the end of the year. Under the agreement, it cannot seek curtailment of wells. Meanwhile, actions by neighboring hatchery Clear Springs Foods Inc. to protect its water right have further reduced Clear Lakes' water supply.

The drop in spring flows up and down the Snake River Plain correlates with 20th century changes in irrigation practices. And drought has exacerbated spring declines.

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 Idaho rates: daily and Sunday, \$6.00 per week; daily only, \$4.00 per week. Saturday and Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Out of state: \$7.00 per week.

Times-News telephone directory
 Circulation (Daniel Walock, Circulation Director) ... 733-0931, Ext. 1
 Publisher Stephen Hartgen ... Ext. 249
 Managing Editor Clark Walworth ... 735-3255

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Congress gives final OK to Iraq, Afghanistan \$87.5B funding

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress voted its final approval Monday for \$87.5 billion for U.S. military operations and aid in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Handing a legislative victory to President Bush a day after Americans in Iraq endured their worst casualties since March, the Senate approved the bill by voice vote, sidestepping the roll call that usually accompanies major legislation.

That underscored the complicated political calculus presented by the measure, which was dominated by popular funds for U.S. forces, but also sparked questions about Bush's Iraq policy and second budget deficits at home.

"As the president said time and time again, we will not walk away from Iraq," said Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, a leading author of the bill.

Idaho lawmakers, Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo, and Rep. Mike Simpson voted for the measure. Rep. Butch Otter voted against.

In the latest blow to Iraq's U.S. occupiers, 19 American troops were killed there on Sunday.

That shoot-down allowed critics of Bush's leadership of the Iraq war to argue anew that he should have done more to win commitments of troops and resources from other

Funding for Iraq

	BUSH PLAN	CONGRESS PLAN
Overall price tag	\$87 billion	\$87.5 billion
Defense Department operations in Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere	\$65.1 billion	\$64.7 billion
Military construction overseas and home	\$412 million	\$525 million
Rebuilding in Iraq	\$20.3 billion	\$18.6 billion
Relief for Afghanistan	\$800 million	\$1.2 billion
Coalition Provisional Authority operating budget	\$858 million*	\$983 million*

Miscellaneous: Congress added the following to the bill:

- \$500 million for Hurricane Isabel, California fires and other natural disasters
- \$245 million for Liberia peacekeeping
- \$65 million for New York City security for diplomats and international conferences

*Bush included this amount in his Defense Department request. Congress made it a separate item.

SOURCE: Associated Press

Alan Fram/AP

countries.

"Every day, when we see these bloody headlines of American soldiers being killed, we are reminded that this has been a global coalition, ... what we're facing today could have been so much different," said Sen. Dick Durbin, D-Ill.

Even so, Durbin and several others who criticized Bush during Monday's debate said they would

support the bill as the best way to protect U.S. troops and expedite the day when Americans can leave Iraq.

One who said he opposed the bill was Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, top Democrat on the Appropriations panel, who called the bill a "monument to failure," citing the lack of help from allies and persistent U.S. casualties.

Court will consider case against envoiros

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental groups suing to keep off-road vehicles from pristine Western lands were dealt a setback Monday as the Supreme Court agreed to consider the government's argument that the case is invalid.

The court's decision to hear the case jeopardizes an appeals court ruling favorable to the environmental groups.

"This is the latest step in the administration's plan to dismantle public lands protections and the protection of America's most stunning and spectacular landscapes," said Steve Bloch, attorney for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

The case raises the question of whether the public can sue a federal agency for failing to fully implement a congressional mandate.

The Bush administration maintains that an agency's daily activities — such as managing federal land — cannot be challenged in court.

The law does not allow courts to "entertain challenges to anything and everything that an agency may do, or fail to do, in the conduct of its business," Solicitor General Theodore Olson told justices in a filing.

The case is expected to go to the justices next spring.

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Symptoms could warn women of heart attack

DALLAS (AP) — Unusual fatigue and sleeplessness might be early warning signs of a heart attack in women, a study suggests.

The study, published Monday in the American Heart Association journal *Circulation*, surveyed 515 women who had heart attacks and found that 95 percent had such symptoms as much as a month before they were stricken.

Chest pains can be early indicator of a heart attack, but 43 percent of the women in the study said they never experienced chest discomfort, said researcher Jean C. McSwaney.

The study is the first time researchers have identified fatigue and sleeplessness as possible early warning signs of a heart attack in women. "If we can get women to recognize the symptoms early, we can get them treatment and prevent or delay a heart attack," said McSwaney, a professor at the University of Arkansas for Medical Sciences in Little Rock. "That's why the early symptoms are significant."

The researchers said they do not know whether the findings also

Common early symptoms occurring before a heart attack

Unusual fatigue	71 %
Sleep disturbance	48 %
Shortness of breath	42 %
Indigestion	39 %
Anxiety	35 %
Chest discomfort	30 %

SOURCE: American Heart Association AP

apply to men, who tend to have somewhat different symptoms when a heart attack strikes.

The women had more than just ordinary fatigue and sleeplessness. "The fatigue is unexplained and unusual. They are more tired at the end of the day than they usually are," McSwaney said. "For some, it's so severe that they can't make a bed without resting as they tuck the sheets. It interferes with their normal activities."

Advances give hope to those with psoriasis

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's a new era for patients covered in the itchy, scaly skin disease psoriasis. After years with few good treatments, doctors finally have a handful of therapies that promise to help control the incurable condition with fewer bad side effects.

What changed? Scientists learned that psoriasis isn't just a skin-deep disorder but a dysfunction of the immune system, so the new therapies target the real culprit.

"Five to six years ago, I was telling my patients it was the wasteland," says Dr. Craig Leonard of St. Louis University Medical School, who participated in studies of the new treatments. "Now there's this huge explosion of amazing drugs coming forward."

The new options don't help everyone, cautions Dr. Michael Tharp, dermatology chief at Chicago's Rush University Medical Center. And they're very expensive, costing \$10,000 a year or more.

But, "it's a great first step," Tharp says.

Census: Educated singles move to South, West

WASHINGTON (AP) — Young, single, college-educated people flocked to Southern and Western cities during the late 1990s, helping to spur their rapid growth and booming economies, the Census Bureau reported Monday.

Between 1995 and 2000, Naples, Fla.; Las Vegas;

Charlotte, N.C.; Atlanta; and Portland, Ore., were the major cities that saw the greatest growth among single people 25 to 39 who had college diplomas, according to the bureau's first-ever report on the subjects.

Robert Lang, demographer with the Metropolitan Institute at

Virginia Tech University, said such residents help spur the economy because they generally earn good salaries and spend more freely than older, married people.

Single, college-educated residents also may be more likely to create jobs by opening their own businesses, Lang said.

Sen. Graham will step down

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A month after dropping out of the White House race, Sen. Bob Graham announced Monday he will retire when his term is up next year, dealing a blow to the Democrats' bid to take back the Senate.

Democrats had high hopes that Graham, one of Florida's most popular politicians, would win a fourth term in 2004. But in the end, Graham said he had to make the decision that was best for him and his family, including his wife, four daughters and 10 grandchildren.

AT&T faces fine over 'no-call' rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — AT&T faces a \$780,000 fine for reaching out and touching consumers who had asked to be left alone, federal regulators said Monday.

The Federal Communications Commission said it was the first major penalty for violating do-not-call rules for telemarketers.

The FCC said AT&T made 78 phone calls to 29 consumers who had asked the company to leave them alone. The proposed fine is \$10,000 per call.

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IDAHO/WEST

Town seeks to fill cemetery board seats

AMMON (AP) — Caring for the dead is apparently a job nobody wants in one eastern Idaho town.

No one has filed for election to the two open seats on the three-member Ammon Cemetery Board.

"Well, I've been doing it for 10 years," said 55-year-old Jack Schweider, who is not seeking a new term.

Helen Purcell is also stepping down after more than a decade overseeing the maintenance and operation of the cemetery in the city of 7,800. The board makes sure grave sites are well kept, the lawn is cared for and the roads are plowed.

"If nobody else wants the job," Schweider says, "I guess I'd take the job. But if somebody else would do the job, that'd be great."

Counties statewide use locally elected boards to manage rural cemeteries, but finding people to take on the responsibility has frequently been a problem, especially in small communities.

Marv Anderson, the third board member who is in the middle of his term, suspects candidates have not come forward because the board has such a low profile that most people just do not know it exists.

He has heard his share of complaints about how the cemetery is run, however, and hopes to corral some of the complainers for service on the board.

"People will say things like, 'You didn't spray the dandelions fast enough this year,'" Anderson said, "or, 'Put me on that board; I'll do it right.'"

Utah district hikes standards for sub teachers

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The Davis School District has increased its requirements for substitute teachers.

Applicants now must have a bachelor's degree or a Utah teaching license or must complete a training course.

Mel Miles, the district's human resources director, said that with the lagging economy and loss of jobs, the district has more applicants and can be pickier about who is in its classrooms.

"We thought we would take advantage of it," Miles said. "We're frankly very happy to be in this position."

"We hope it keeps up, but we're not naive enough to believe the economy getting better won't affect our pool of applicants," Miles said.

The Ogden and Salt Lake school districts require just a high school diploma, but they offer more pay for those who are licensed teachers. The Ogden School District pays substitutes \$54 a day to start, with \$60 a day for a licensed teacher.

Horse Liniment Eases Arthritis Pain

OCALA, Fla. — An ingredient derived from hot peppers that decreases inflammation in race horse's legs, is now recognized as safe and effective for human use. The ingredient has been formulated into a product called ARTH-Rx and comes in a strength designed for humans. Researchers are excited and say the formula can relieve arthritis pain for millions.

Developed by the Phillips Gulf Corporation, ARTH-Rx is a breakthrough in the treatment of painful disorders ranging from minor aches and pains to more serious conditions such as arthritis, bursitis, rheumatoid arthritis, backache and more.

Although the mechanism by which ARTH-Rx works to relieve pain isn't totally clear, scientists suggest that pain is relieved because ARTH-Rx intercepts the messenger substance that sends pain signals to the brain. ARTH-Rx is available in a convenient roll-on applicator without a prescription. According to a spokesperson for the company, due to the overwhelming demand supplies are sometimes limited. ARTH-Rx can also be ordered by calling 1-800-729-4446, www.kcvalent.com.

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California firefighters lose own homes while saving others



Paramedic and firefighter Carolina Finch ponders the irony of losing her home in the California wildfires while she was saving the homes of others during a conversation Sunday in the Julian, Calif., fire station.

CUYAMACA, Calif. (AP) — Volunteer firefighter Carolina Finch was trying to save a convalescent home when she glimpsed the angry orange glow in the sky over her own neighborhood. Rounding the corner, she saw what used to be her two-story redwood house.

As the sun rose the next morning, it became clear that she was not the only firefighter whose home was destroyed.

"Dave lost his. God, Carl lost his," she told a fellow firefighter as they raced off to fight the monstrous blaze that roared through San Diego County last week. "Every single one of us lost our house. Isn't that something? Damn the luck."

Seven of eight volunteer firefight-

ers at the Lake Cuyamaca Fire Department and three firefighters at the nearby Julian station lost their homes — when flames whipped through the area last Tuesday.

They had been struggling to save their communities — at one point making a dramatic stand that helped save Julian's historic downtown — even as their own homes were reduced to crumbling foundations and ash.

Battalion Chief Carl Schweikert lost his auto repair business and his home.

"We were so busy, we never went after our own," Schweikert said.

The Southern California wildfires killed 20 people, destroyed more than 3,400 homes and scorched more

than 750,000 acres over the past two weeks before cooler, calmer weather enabled firefighters to gain the upper hand.

Most of the deaths and most of the destroyed homes were in San Diego County, where a 280,000-acre blaze was apparently started by a lost hunter who set a signal fire.

Around this mountain town 40 miles northeast of San Diego, barren trees tower over blackened piles of debris.

Bushes look like black toothpicks poked into the scorched earth. Houses have been reduced to scorched squares of land resembling slices of burned toast. Only 25 of 145 homes survived in Cuyamaca.

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Afghans unveil constitution plan

The Washington Post

KABUL, Afghanistan—The government unveiled its long-awaited proposal for a new constitution Monday, opting for a strong presidential system and dropping the additional position of prime minister that had initially been proposed by a constitutional advisory commission.

The new draft, presented in a formal ceremony outside the presidential palace after weeks of private discussion among top officials, appeared to be a major political victory for President Hamid Karzai, 46, who hopes to win election next year to the post he now holds temporarily as the

country's transitional leader.

The final word on the new charter, and on the form of Afghanistan's emerging democracy, will come from 500 delegates to a national assembly scheduled for mid-December, who will debate and ratify the document in preparation for national elections. The entire process is mandated and monitored by the United Nations.

"Today we have witnessed a significant step in taking the Afghan nation toward building a society ruled by law," Jawad Luddin, Karzai's spokesman, told journalists after the ceremony, which was attended by the ailing former Afghan king, Mohammed Zahir

Shah, both living former presidents and many foreign ambassadors.

The official draft calls for a president and single vice president to be elected, with a separate two-house legislature and judiciary. It also states that "no law can be contrary to the sacred religion of Islam" but stops short of calling for full Islamic law to be implemented, as some conservative Muslim leaders had sought.

Luddin said the decision to opt for a strong executive, rather than a combined system with both a president and prime minister, was made in the interests of political stability and suitability for the country.



Britain Paul Brammer has some fun on the British-owned Cruise ship Aurora after it docked Monday in the British colony of Gibraltar, off southern Spain.

Spain, Britain trade barbs over brief border closure

GIBRALTAR (AP) — Spain briefly closed off its border with Gibraltar on Monday while a cruise ship with some 2,000 passengers, including several dozen sickened by a highly contagious stomach virus, docked at the British colony.

The 13-hour border closing—the first in nearly two decades—angered London, which called the move unnecessary, and temporarily kept several hundred people from entering the tiny territory from Spain. Spain and Britain regularly disagree over the sovereignty of the once-strategic military post.

The British-owned Aurora, which was denied entry to a Greek port on Friday because of the sickness, docked for 11 hours at Gibraltar. About 50 passengers stayed on board while the rest of the passengers, mostly Britons,

were allowed to go ashore.

At one point or another, more than 400 of the ship's 1,800 passengers have fallen ill with the highly contagious gastrointestinal bug called the norovirus. The virus is spread through food, water and close contact with infected people and causes diarrhea, vomiting and nausea. Symptoms usually last up to two days.

"We were obliged to halt traffic between Spain and the colony of Gibraltar given the absence of information on the virus," Spanish Health Minister Ana Pastor said.

British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw criticized the closure, calling it "unnecessary and disproportionate." The cruise operator withheld the passports of passengers going ashore. That, Straw said, was "a perfectly adequate safeguard that none of those people can go through the border into Spain."

Deadly flood ravages resort in Indonesia

MEDAN, Indonesia (AP) — Flash floods swept through a popular tourist resort on Indonesia's Sumatra island, killing 71 people, five of them foreigners, and leaving more than 100 missing, officials said Monday. The floods, which were triggered by

days of heavy rain, took place late Sunday in Bohorok, close to the provincial capital of Medan. A river that winds down from nearby mountains overflowed its banks and washed away dozens of makeshift guesthouses.

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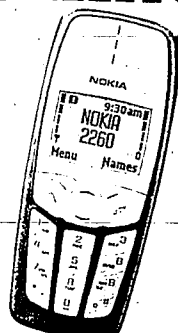
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EDITORIAL

Idaho's new tax collectors show some instant returns

The only thing worse than paying your taxes is knowing others are getting away scot free.

Last winter, Idaho legislators agreed to beef up the Idaho Tax Commission with more office staff and tax collectors, to go after unpaid taxes. Estimates said the state was missing anywhere from \$47 million to \$88 million in revenue from unpaid income, corporate and sales taxes.

The state's investment — 30 newly hired tax collectors and 15 restored positions — is already bringing returns. The fiscal year started July 1, and the state had expected to pick up \$9 million in the first six months. But after just three months, the commission had already collected \$6.1 million.

Legislators from both sides of the aisle deserve credit for pushing for an increased staff at the tax commission, during a period of state government cutbacks.

The idea of hiring more tax collectors was talked about in the 2002 legislative session. Then Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brady proposed it in his 2002 campaign. At Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Blue Ribbon Task Force recommended it again last winter.

But resistance came from some conservative Republican legislators, who argued that adding the tax collector positions would only fuel the growth of state government.

They also suggested that, in a slumping economy, those who hadn't paid in the past still wouldn't be able to write their tax checks.

Both of those ideas have seri-

ous flaws. When government doesn't make an investment that can maximize its tax revenue, that's false frugality.

The issue of hiring more tax collectors has less to do with the size of state government than with fairness. Neglecting to enforce tax laws lets non-payers shirk their responsibility — thereby increasing the burden on the rest of us.

To suggest non-payers deserve more leniency than those who pay their share is baffling. When the state is short of tax revenue, those who haven't paid deserve the most heat.

In addition to the lawmakers who pushed for more collectors, Tax Commission compliance officers deserve credit for getting results quickly. By picking up uncollected tax revenue speedily, the agency is proving the wisdom of the Legislature's decision.

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In Twin Falls, voters have a good slate of City Council candidates. Here's a recap of our endorsements for those races:

Seat 2: Dennis Maughan.

Seat 3: Trip Craig or Russ

Lively.

Seat 7: Erik Andersen.

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 Rindor.

LETTER

Liberals want family taken out of 'family planning'

Once again, my point has been proven about the liberal mindset. In a letter on Oct. 7, the statement was made, and I quote, "... continues to be a conservative backlash that undermines our freedom" as it relates to Planned Parenthood and sexual "freedom."

A liberal cannot understand that a conservative is not anti-birth control or anti-health services. Remember, to be liberal is to be "unrestrained" — to be conservative is to be "careful, preserving." If Planned Parenthood is what you say it is, it is conservative. But we know that it isn't conservative but encourages license. License means "unrestrained." Freedom means "liberty to set free." When the liberal says he wants freedom for women, what he really means is he wants license for women. What about the freedom of the pre-born child? Why doesn't Planned Parenthood refer women to adoption agencies exclusively instead of offering abortion services?

Women are educated, can be empowered to make their own choices. We don't need Planned Parenthood to provide this.

Women know how pregnancy occurs and they can make choices in their lives that will empower them. Good choices. When women

(and men) don't do that, they go to Planned Parenthood to clean up the mess (unintended children and disease). That's what happens when there's no restraint.

Family planning services are a valuable tool. What one overlooks is that rarely is planning a family part of the equation. The services are provided for anyone who comes in seeking, whether that involves a family or not. We should plan parenthood, but not after pregnancy occurs, and within the framework of a family. What is so repulsive about that? Kids who have two parents committed to each other and their children for a lifetime. And here's a shocker — it can be done!

The liberal denotes in her letter that women can't be free to control any other aspect of their lives if they don't have control over their sexual "freedom." Ludicrous! What she really means is people should have the ability to be unrestrained in personal behavior and then seek government services to help assuage the consequences. Women (and men) have control over their own lives. When people make unrestrained choices, they will end up with very real consequences. The battle against unplanned pregnancy begins in the mind where we form our intent of behavior.

CARLA STRUNK
Jerome



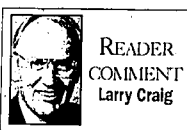
Scenes untold from new Iraq

As many Idahoans know, I recently took the opportunity to travel to the Middle East as part of a congressional delegation. Unfortunately, the kinds of things I saw have not been adequately reported by various media outlets, so I thought I would share a few of my experiences.

I felt it was very important to go to Iraq and Afghanistan for a number of reasons. The United States has committed to spend \$66 billion on our troops in Iraq, and \$20 billion on reconstruction efforts. These reconstruction dollars will help restore critical infrastructure, like the electrical system, roads, bridges, pipelines, dams, and irrigation systems. As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, it is important to see that our dollars are spent responsibly.

I also felt it was important to visit Iraq because Idaho soldiers are stationed there, in harm's way. Like their families, I would like to see them return safely, as soon as possible. It is important for members of Congress, the first place, to show our concern and support for these brave people who are sacrificing greatly to guarantee our security and freedom back here at home.

These soldiers are proud of the work they have done, and for good reason. Admittedly, Iraq still has dangerous places, and every day is a tragedy. Still, our military has had a number of tremendous successes that we don't hear about often enough.



READER COMMENT
Larry Craig

Since the end of organized hostilities in May, U.S. forces have helped train 50,000 Iraqi policemen and soldiers of the new Iraqi army. Given our success so far, the goal of 80,000 policemen on the beat by June 2004 is not unrealistic.

At 4,400 megawatts, the electrical generation capacity of Iraq is now higher than it was before the conflict began. Current demand is estimated at 6,000 MW, so there is still much to be done. But we have come a long way in just six months to repair damage and the neglect of 30 years of Saddam Hussein's regime.

Aside from accomplishments like this, the troops also talked about personal stories that reinforce the value of the United States mission. To many Idahoans, operational irrigation systems are part of everyday life. However, one soldier recounted how local Iraqis in the Mosul area were moved to tears when several pumps were restored and began pumping water to irrigate their fields for the first time in years.

Through neglect or deliberate action, many canals and irrigation ditches had been filled in during

the Hussein regime. Since many Iraqis were out of work immediately following the war, Coalition Provisional Authority Iraq officials had an idea to put them to work: have them re-dig the canals. A shortage of shovels in country was solved by offering workers an extra \$2 per day if they brought their own shovel. Thousands showed up and the canals were repaired within weeks.

The most telling sign I observed was the openness and friendliness of the Iraqi children. Their attitude is reflective of their parents. If the parents told them Americans are evil or dangerous, the children would stay away. However, everywhere we went, we were greeted by children running to us, giving us the "thumbs-up," and showing us their schools, newly refurbished by the United States Agency for International Development and its partners. Once a tool for Baathist indoctrination and intimidation, 1,564 schools now have new blackboards, glass in the windows, toilets that flush and fans to keep the children cool.

Successes like these, on the personal level, go a long way toward setting Iraq on the path to peace and prosperity. It will not be an easy road, but it is important to remember that the attacks are only part of the story. Seeing the flip side, the positive things that are happening, has convinced me that we will succeed in bringing peace to Iraq.

Larry Craig is the senior U.S. senator from Idaho.

Downtown plan keeps fairness in mind

I wanted to take the time to respond to the editorial which appeared recently in The Times-News concerning consolidating the Downtown and Old Towne districts.

Right now, we currently operate three entities — Downtown, Old Towne and Historic Old Towne (which is the management company that manages the two districts). We cannot merge the two districts because of the way the funds are collected. Old Towne assesses property owners by their property value multiplied by a mill rate of .004, and Downtown assesses business owners through several different scenarios (retail, banking, manufacturing, professional, etc.). It also has a second floor and basement rate for businesses occupying these areas of buildings.

Downtown also has an inner and outer zone of which runs through The Times-News. It also hasn't had an assessment change in nearly 20 years. Downtown currently pays 75 percent of their assessments to Historic Old Towne, while Old Towne pays 25 percent.

The current system has been hampered by high administrative costs and simply has not been run as efficiently as it could be. The executive director over the years has been stuck with duties such as measuring square footage of businesses, policing the area to see what businesses

READER COMMENT

Ryan Horsley

have come and gone.

There's been a lot of talk over the years of trying to merge the two districts. I wanted to tackle this issue after the near dissolving of Old Towne, so I assembled a committee that consisted of certified public accountants, property owners, business owners, banking representatives, a manufacturer and two City Council members, one of which was the former executive director of Downtown. Our goal was to create a fair and equitable system that would be easier to understand and maintain.

We first looked at using the mill rate of Old Towne, but it seemed too high and the goal of this committee was not to raise the assessments. We then looked at .003 and then settled at .00275 for the mill rate. This would put the projected budget right in line with the current budget. We also decided to put a cap on assessments as well to protect ourselves from scaring off future large developments from locating in this area.

This is a very simple system, unlike the current Downtown assessment structure. If we feel that the mill rate or the cap amount needs to be changed at a

later date, that can easily be done. Property owners who have buildings that house multiple businesses can simply pass along the assessment to the business owners who are already currently paying assessments.

The statement made by The Times-News editorial board was false. Assessments will not change every year; state law requires adjustments every five years unless the market reflects change. The proposal that our committee put together was well thought-out, which it should be. We explored several options, sought advice and studied the laws concerning this issue.

All of the assessments in Old Towne would go down under the proposed change as well as a great deal of businesses Downtown. This system would allow the executive director and the board of directors to focus on more pertinent issues such as promoting the area, attracting new businesses, improvements and enhancements. Let's move forward and look to the future of the Downtown area.

I would like to thank my committee for all of its hard work and especially to my friend, Larry Evertson, whom I promised that I would see this accomplished.

Ryan Horsley is the president of Historic Old Towne and the manager of Ray's Trading Post.

LETTER

Neighbors don't share same goal for soccer complex

To Mark Goodman:
I live in the area of impact near the new soccer complex you wrote about. You certainly provided me with a much clearer picture of what the future will bring to this area than what we were provided with when the debate was on.

Phrases like "thousands of children" and "many tournaments and special events" were never revealed to us. It amazes me that the main reason we chose to live here — the quiet, rural environment — is being dissolved so rapidly and because we are not in the area of impact, we lost some of our freedom.

We can't vote for city officials; yet they can vote to have multi-family subdivisions squish in on our acreage. They can vote to have a soccer complex built here, bringing "thousands of children," as well as many buses, etc., to our area as well.

All that traffic and noise puts us smack dab in a city environment, and all the congestion puts a damper on property value.

You're happy because you can vote for City Council candidates who will help get what you want done. I guess it's just about time for us to move.

JANET THOMAS
Twin Falls

U.S. suffers distorted sense of patriotism

Oh the devastating power of lies, fear and false patriotism. Herman Goering said, "People do not want war, but they can be manipulated by fear to approve the actions of the administration."

The German media convinced the people that Poland was a threat. Germany attacked Poland and defeated them without having to reload. World War II was started and false patriotism would not allow criticism of Hitler. His power became total.

Now comes Vietnam and the false domino theory. Hello! Did anyone stop to think that the two largest nations in the world, both land-wise and people-wise, were already communist? They could not even agree on their mutual border, let alone who was going to be dominant. True patriots, the men who died and those who had their lives changed forever were trapped by lies, fear and false patriotism.

Today there is Iraq. So many lies. Saddam had to go. The whole world agreed on that. Then came our arrogant attitude. You do it my way without question or you are against me. What a harmonious statement that was. Country gave up its constitutional right to declare war. The administration knowingly used unverified information to go to war, and now we are in a muddy swamp. The further we go, the deeper we sink. Money that is desperately needed to build our nation is being wasted.

We are being asked by the media for false patriotism to back this bad mistake. Millions of dollars in huge contracts given without bids to favorite contractors to build in huge donations to the political system, that keeps the lies coming and the participants fat.

It is time for real patriotism to the ideals of the great men who started this nation.

The Patriot Act allows men to be arrested and held without a charge for as long as the administration wants. No attorney to defend their innocence or contact with relatives. Wouldn't our forefathers load their muskets on that one? Let us not bankrupt our nation on a hopeless cause.

MATT SMITH
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

LETTERS

At closer look, Dean policies fall to show true leadership

Recently, one of the liberal Bush-hating, negativists of our area announced that Howard Dean, a classical, liberal baby-boomer advocate of "Green Socialism" is going to "clean up the mess Bush created!" Statements of this type, denouncing President Bush and his party as "liars," are typical of the liberal's adoption of an "ism, for all seasons - pessimism." The economy, Afghanistan, Iraq, the environment, etc., are viewed through a narrow lens, that of a hypocritical, and biased attitude in which all conservatives are worthy of unbridled hate.

Forgotten are the "messes" that Presidents Roosevelt and Johnson got us into. Forgotten are the lies and scandals of the Clintons, Kennedys and the blunders of Carter.

Back to the present - a clearer look at Howard Dean, past his political rhetoric. Dean and fellow liberals: Sanders, Leahy and Jeffords, along with the massive influx of outsiders, known to natives as "flatlanders," have managed to change a state, originally known as typical of the "Yankee" steadfastness and individualistic spirit to a "whatever floats your boat" exhibit of "Green Socialism," resulting in

onerous tax burdens, over-regulation typical of a Swedish-style economy. A state with a unique culture and history has been reduced to that of a liberal "colony." If this had happened in Africa, it would be called colonialism. In Vermont, it is now "liberal chic." This may appeal to some folks in Blaine County and perhaps a few misguided souls in our valley. But the closer one looks at Howard Dean, the faster of leadership looks considerably questionable.

DONALD W. PUDER
Twin Falls

Court system doesn't get the facts straight

Two people are charged with the same crime. How is it that they do not receive the same punishment?

How fair is our system if the only way to fix a misperception on a court paper that will become part of a person's permanent court record is to have the clerk just write "refused to sign" on the line where the punishable party is supposed to sign? What if the person is only guilty because a misinformed jury found them guilty, not because they plead guilty as per our local Times-News section for the record of Twin Falls County said. On Oct. 14, I was sentenced in

Courtroom 6 of the Twin Falls County Courthouse by the Honorable Judge Smyser. Judge Smyser made some mistakes as he did the paperwork for my sentencing. I asked the clerk to fix the mistakes, and she refused. Even better, she got short and irritable with me as well as she just signed the spot where I was supposed to sign, "Refused to sign." Judge Smyser, I want you to know that I never refused to sign; I only asked the clerk to fix the sentencing paper so that it would be correct and she refused.

In my disarray of all the craziness of the court proceeding and all that I have lost due to the illegal practices of the Twin Falls City Police and detectives, I did not follow through with the sentencing. The worst part is that The Times-News not only misspelled my name, they printed an inaccurate and untrue record for the record of me. Isn't this slanderous?

Yes, I do believe the mistake should be corrected, and yes, I think probation, jail time and, of course, a larger fee than for everyone else for the public defender should be charged to the responsible person. I will say that I never failed a drug test through all this with any illegal drugs, nor did I seem to the jailers as though I were under the influence of any drugs

as per their reports. I will say I have paid and lost to great extremes due to illegal practices of our local law enforcement.

So I only care to give a heads up to the people of the Magic Valley - beware of our law officers, as we have more illegal, immoral and had officers than good, and that's a scary, costly thing!

DAWNA CUNNINGHAM
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: We checked the court records and found the original record misstated the disposition of Dawna Cunningham's case. She was found guilty of possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; she did not plead guilty. In addition, the "For the Record" item in the Oct. 20 Times-News misspelled her first name. The Times-News regrets the error.)

Classifieds 733-0931

In Loving Memory of my Daughter, Shar

11-4-1947 ~ 10-4-2002

God, you took her away too soon. God, did you have tasks for her to do? God, did you need her to paint the harvest moon? God, did you need her to paint more rainbows in the sky? God, did you need her to paint more autumn leaves? God, did you think Sammie needed a fishing partner? God, did your angels in heaven need new halos? God, did you need her to help pour down the rain? God, you took away all her pain and suffering.

God, you called her home too soon. Her family, friends and buddies didn't get a chance to say how much we loved her - or how much we would miss her if she was gone. So, on your 56th birthday, Shar, Rest in Peace.

Love, Mom



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2003 CHEVROLET IMPALA V-6 • Auto • PS • Loaded • PS • #13390A \$14,458	2001 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER Leather • CD • High Miles • PW • #3005A \$11,742	1999 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT CD • Leather • PS • Sunroof • PW • #2101A \$12,931	1999 BUICK PARK AVE 3.8 V-6 • Auto • 132108 \$10,938	2001 OLDSMOBILE AURORA 4.9 V-8 • Auto • Leather • Only 20K Miles • 571 V-8 • #2263A \$14,442	2000 CHEVROLET CAMARO 228 • 1.5 • Leather • Only 20K Miles • 571 V-8 • #2263A \$14,023	2000 SATURN SL2 4 Door • Auto • PS • Leather • CD • Great Fuel Economy • #13358A \$7,621

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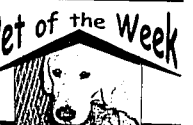
Coming Wednesday ...



Idaho's best of the best

Find recipes from a new 'Best of Idaho' cookbook tomorrow.

Food & Home in The Times-News



BUILD THE SHELTER!

No, I am not up for election, I AM LOST AND NEED TO FIND MY OWNER! I'm an old male ivory lab with a brown leather collar, and I walk with a limp. I was picked up on 10-29 in the 500 block of Locust Street in Twin Falls. I am sad; please take me home!

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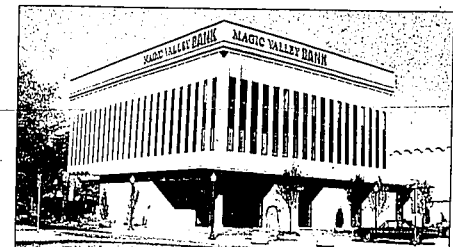
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Business students hold fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — Students in Free Enterprise, a club of College of Southern Idaho business students, is holding a holiday-themed fund-raiser.

The club is selling framed prints by landscape artist Ron Huff, whose paintings have been featured as heirloom collector plates. Club spokesman Isaac Moffett said the club is selling 11-by-14-inch framed prints for \$24 each. The club is offering buyers a choice of 12 prints, each with a woodland or farm theme. The prints will be personalized with up to 17 characters added so as to appear carved into a tree, fence or other wooden object.

Huff's work can be seen at his Web site, www.huffart.com. Moffett said students will apply proceeds toward conference trips in November and January. Orders must be taken by Nov. 14, and customers can pick them up the second week of December. Also, 12-inch mugs are for sale wherever the picture orders are taken.

Students in Free Enterprise will have order tables from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday on the south side of the CSI Shields building; from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursday in the CSI Taylor tower; and from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday in the Taylor foyer.

Or contact club advisor Lee Ann Hagan at 732-6867 or haganl@csi.edu.

Hecia Mining to take \$23.1 million charge

COEUR D'ALENE — Hecia Mining Co. will take a \$23.1 million charge against third-quarter earnings to reflect cost estimates for future environmental cleanup.

The company said it would announce its third-quarter results today.

Most of the charges come in response to a September U.S. District Court ruling that found Hecia had some liability for damages related to mining practices in the Coeur d'Alene Basin. A second phase of the trial, scheduled to begin in January 2005, will address damages.

Hecia Chief Executive Officer Phil Baker said the charges will not affect the company's long-term operations.

The charge includes \$16 million for the Coeur d'Alene basin cleanup, \$6.8 million for reclamation at the Grouse Creek mine in central Idaho near Stanley, and smaller amounts for other properties.

Insurance, financial advisers plan luncheon

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Association of Insurance and Financial Advisers will meet at 11:30 a.m. today at the Long Hing restaurant.

Speaker Brandy Ingram will address the topic of "Leadership Through Responsibility."

Lunch will be served. Anyone is welcome. Members, and potential members visiting for the first time, attend for free.

Social Security benefits will rise in January

WASHINGTON — Social Security benefits will rise 2.1 percent, effective with the checks that go out in January, the Social Security Administration has announced.

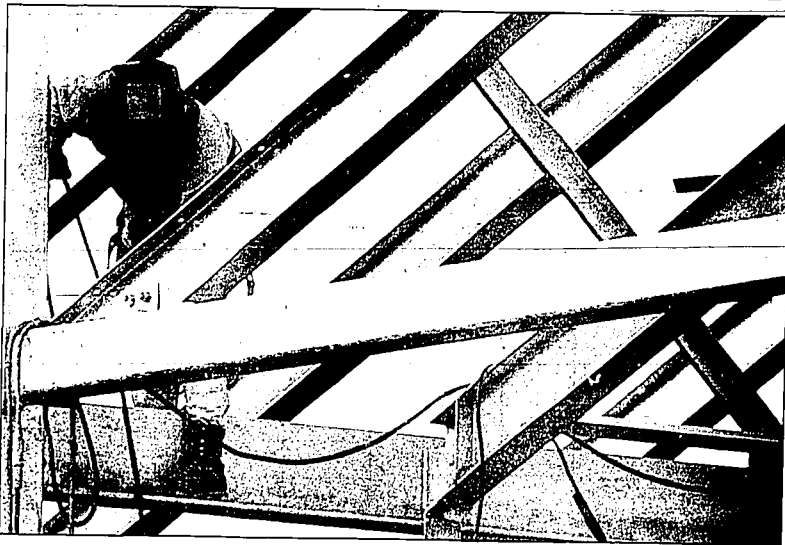
This cost-of-living adjustment means that the average monthly payment to all retired workers will climb to \$922 from this year's \$903, while the maximum for those at full retirement age (65 years, 2 months for those born in 1938, and 65 years, 4 months for those born in 1939) will jump to \$1,825 from \$1,741.

On the margin side, the tax rate on active workers will remain unchanged at 7.65 percent (that's 6.2 percent for Social Security and 1.45 percent for Medicare) for employees and 15.3 percent for the self-employed. The "wage base," on which the Social Security portion is levied, will rise from \$87,900 from this year's \$87,000. There is no limit on wages subject to the Medicare tax.

Inflation and other adjustments will also affect private pensions. Workers with 401(k) plans will be able to contribute up to \$13,000 in 2004, and workers 50 and older can tack on another \$3,000 for a total of \$16,000.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Economy signals upswing



A welder pulls on a rope while working on beams to support the roof of a building under construction next to the Newport Aquarium on Oct. 27 in Newport, Ky. The Commerce Department reported Monday that construction spending in September posted its best month on record.

U.S. construction spending hits all-time monthly high in September

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Construction spending in September posted its best month on record and manufacturers saw a sizable upturn in activity in October, fresh signs that bode well for the national economy's resurgence.

The Commerce Department reported Monday that the total value of building projects under way came in at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$910.6 billion in September, representing a 1.3 percent jump from the previous month. The \$910.6 billion level was an all-time monthly high and the 1.3 percent increase exceeded analysts' expectations for a more modest

advance of around 0.4 percent.

In a second report, the Institute for Supply Management said its manufacturing index rose to 57 in October, up sharply from a reading of 53.7 in September. It marked the fourth month in a row that manufacturing flashed a growth signal.

An index reading above 50 indicates expansion; one below 50 indicates that manufacturing activity is contracting. From March through June, the manufacturing index was below 50. October's manufacturing performance was much stronger than analysts expected; they were forecasting a reading of 55.5 for October.

"The U.S. economy has solid momentum carrying on into" the current October-to-December quarter, said Sherry Cooper, chief economist at BMO Nesbitt Burns.

In the construction report, spending by private builders on housing projects rose by 1.4 percent in September to a rate of \$471.4 billion, the highest monthly level on record.

The housing market has been one of the economy's important sources of strength.

Amid signs that the economy is picking up steam, the Federal Reserve last week decided to hold a key short-term interest rate at a 45-year low of 1 percent and suggested that it could stay there for some time. Keeping

rates at such super-low levels may motivate consumers and businesses to spend and invest more, boosting economic growth.

The economy grew at a breakneck 7.2 percent annual rate in the third quarter — the best showing since early 1984. Brisk investment in residential projects — powered by low short-term rates as well as low longer-term mortgage rates — contributed to the economy's strong performance.

Although the economy and housing activity are expected to slow in the current quarter, home sales are expected to reach record highs for all of 2003.

The economy is expected to grow at a rate of 4 percent in the current quarter, economists say.

Monitoring services may not be worth it

Question: With the rise in identity theft, my family is extremely concerned about our financial security.

I'm sure there isn't any magic bullet that can keep thieves from stealing our information if they really want to, but I'm curious



MONEY
TALK
Liz Pulliam
Weston

about the credit monitoring services you see advertised. They appear to help keep tabs on any unusual activity and alert you to suspicious uses of your credit information.

Are these useful and worth the yearly fee? I know we can always request our credit reports, but we'd like something more proactive.

Answer: Credit monitoring isn't all it's cracked up to be. First and most important, these services can't prevent identity theft. The best they can do is give you an early warning that someone has opened a credit account in your name.

Sometimes, you're not even guaranteed that. Some of the services wait a month before notifying you of any changes, although the best notify you (typically by e-mail) within 24 hours.

Also, most services monitor your credit report from just one of the three bureaus. That means your service won't detect problems that crop up on your reports at the two other bureaus. This is no small issue — the three bureaus don't share information, and the data they collect on you often are different.

Please see WESTON, Page B3

Former exec brings lawsuit against Clear Channel alleging sex harassment

Los Angeles Times

The Staid Texas family that runs radio giant Clear Channel Communications Inc. has tried to send a clear signal that it won't put up with raunchy antics.

Last year, the company ordered its rock programmers to pull pictures of skimpy dressed women from station Web sites that target young male listeners. Before that, the Mays family forced aside the chief of Clear Channel's radio division, a one-time shock jock known for sexually explicit broadcasts and stunts.

But a lawsuit filed last week in Los Angeles County Superior Court alleges that the company hasn't reined in some male executives' off-air behavior.

The complaint accuses Clear

Channel Communications' radio syndication unit of violating anti-discrimination and whistleblower protection laws by terminating a senior executive who objected to alleged "hostile treatment" toward women, including the spread of a sexually explicit e-mail.

The lawsuit contends that former Premier Radio Networks senior vice president Karen Chidress repeatedly complained about sexual harassment at the company, including misconduct by top programmers. She alleges she was fired last year shortly after objecting to an offensive e-mail.

Clear Channel, the biggest U.S. radio conglomerate with control of about 1,200 stations, said: "We have not had an opportunity to

review the lawsuit. However, we take all claims of this nature very seriously."

In Twin Falls, Clear Channel has radio stations KEZJ-FM, KLDX-AM and KLDX-FM.

The Los Angeles case represents at least the third time in 22 months that former employees have filed court papers alleging sexual harassment at Clear Channel's radio operations.

The lawsuit filed last week seeks more than \$10 million in damages. It alleges that Clear Channel's Premier unit, which syndicates such on-air talent as Rush Limbaugh and Jim Rome, and Premier chief Craig Kitchin violated state laws prohibiting retaliation against employees who oppose illegal conduct.

Please see LAWSUIT, Page B2

Stocks rise on good economic news

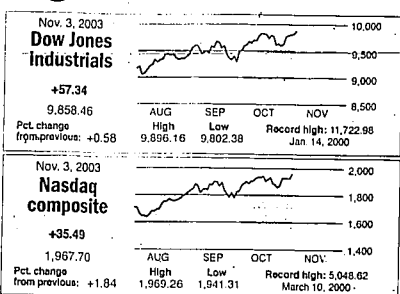
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wall Street surged again Monday lifting the Nasdaq composite index to its best close in nearly 22 months as investors welcomed reports of strong growth in the nation's manufacturing sector and a hefty rise in construction spending.

The economic figures were "dynamic," and part of a trend of positive news that's added to the markets' momentum since the rally first began in March, said Alfred E. Goldman, chief market strategist with A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St. Louis. But he warned there may be some pull-back ahead.

"It's positive for the long term, but short term we've come, an awful long way in a short period of time," Goldman said. "I think the odds favor some sort of pause to refresh."

The Nasdaq composite index was up 35.49, or 1.8 percent, at



1,967.70, after last week's 3.6 percent advance. The tech-dominated index had its best close since Jan. 17, 2002, when it stood at 1,985.82.

The Dow Jones industrial aver-

age closed up 57.34, or 0.6 percent, at 9,858.46, having gained 2.3 percent last week. It was the highest closing level for the Dow since May 31, 2002, when it stood at 9,925.25.

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

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

Joyce Marie McKean, 600 S. Fillmore St., Jerome, No. 35, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42314.

Cornelius Glancey and Ginger Irene Glancey, also known as Ginger Pewitt, 52 E. Snake River Ave., Glenns Ferry, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-3983.

Amber L. Cardenas, 2327 E. 4000 N., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42337.

Fernando Rodriguez, 2154 E. Filer Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 03-42340.

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

Kenneth I. Scheibe, also known as Clearwater Company, doing business as Rock Creek Power, 413 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42325.

Berniece Couch, 318 N. Date, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42336.

Gabriel Villaseenor and Christina Maria Villaseenor, also known as Christina Maria Aguilar, 328 W. Fourth St. N., Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42338.

Nancy Ann DaBell, 1010 Seventh St., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000. Case no. 03-42339.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Scott Lynn Parkin and Michelle Crist Parkin, 119 Broad Ave., Rupert, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42303.

Nancy K. Lewis, 514 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42305.

Donald Ray Jenkins and Misty Althea Jenkins, 3477 E. 4058 N., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42306.

Vickie E. Blunt, 554 W. County Line Road, Goding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42313.

Gordon Willoughby and Carmela Willoughby, 316 Madison St. W., Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42315.

Terry Edward Pratt and Kerry Lynn Pratt, 2050 E. 3500 N., Filer, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42311.

Chapter 12, business, \$1 million to \$10 million

Keith Edwin Soderquist and Christine Soderquist, doing business as C&K Farms, 22295 Kimberly Road, Kimberly, joint, business (farming), Chapter 12, 50-99 creditors, assets \$1 million to \$10 million, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case no. 03-42302.

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Raymond J. Manley Jr., also known as Ray Manley, 91 Aspenwood Lane, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42304.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURE

[illegible]

B1

Idaho beans are net to growers, 100 pounds, U.S. No. 1, less Idaho bean tax and storage charges. Prices set to change without notice. Producers desiring recent price information should contact dealers in northern, ask; pinto, ask; small reds, ask; small pinks, ask. Prices are given daily by Rangiers in Idaho bean prices are collected weekly by Bean at News, U.S. Department of Agriculture - Great Falls. Lid \$16-\$17; pinto, Lid \$17, small reds, Lid \$21; pinks, Lid \$20-\$21; small white, Lid \$19.

GR

Grains
for wheat per bushel, mixed grain, oats, corn
bushels per hundred weight. Prices subject to
change without notice.
White wheat, \$2.95; barley, no quote (48-pound
bushels), \$5.50; corn, \$5.30 (15 percent moisture).
are given daily by Farmers in Duluth.
Grain and Bean in Duluth and Hansen reports the
following grain prices: soft white wheat, spot delivery,
\$5.40 (48-lb. minimum) spot delivery in Twin
Cities and Gooding, corn, \$5.15 (Twin Falls only). Prices
by Land and Oakes Inc. in Twin Falls.

TELLO (AP) - Idaho
Report for Monday.
TELLO - While who

3.33 (down 3); 14 percent spring 3.81 (down 5);
4.85 (down 3);
N - White wheat 3.34 (down 1); 11 percent win-
5 (down 15); 14 percent spring 3.65 (down 26,
4.89 (down 1);
LAND - White wheat 3.75 (down 1); 11 percent
4 10-4 27 (down 7 to down 5); 14 percent spring
down 3); barley n/a;
A - White wheat cwt 5.13 (steady); bushel 3.08
r)

LAND Ore (AP) - Bids at 1:30 p.m. MST
y for grains arrived at Portland for shipment by
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ard red winter wheat
ry protein; 4.17, tan

protein, 4.17, ranging \$4.09-4.10	Jul
protein, 4.19-4.27	Oct
protein, 4.28-4.32	Mar
protein, 4.42, ranging \$4.31-4.42	May
protein with northern spring wheat,	Est
protein, 4.60-4.83	Fri
protein, 4.69, ranging \$4.60-4.69	SUG
protein, 4.71-4.72	112,
urley, unit trains and barges, 5.70	Jan
urley delivered to inland areas, 5.55-5.95	May
yellow corn, 5.00-6.01 1/4	Jul
	Nov
GO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago	Est
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	Est
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374	376	370	372	-3	
350	353	347.5	348	-2	POC
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28.37	SlrAg	10.78	+12	NHVen A	25.94

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METALS/CURRENT

Associated Press
Selected world gold prices, Monday:
Hong Kong late: \$383.15 off \$1.60
London morning fixing: \$383.25 off \$3.85
London afternoon fixing: \$383.25 off \$3.85.
India late: \$380.10 off \$7.00
Paris afternoon fixing: \$381.72 up \$3.97
Rich late afternoon: \$381.68 off \$5.42
Mandy & Harman: \$383.25 off \$3.00
Mandy & Harman fabricated: \$413.91 off \$3.24
Engelhard: \$384.55 off \$3.24
Engelhard fabricated: \$403.76 off \$3.15
Merc. gold spot month Mar. \$377.00 off \$7.50
HSBC (Bank USA & n.m. Mex. 777.77

CHEESE

NY Merc. gold
NY HSBC bank

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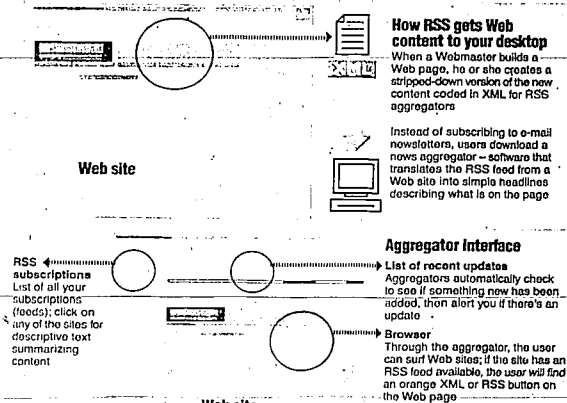
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[illegible]

COMPUTERS AND TECHNOLOGY

Understanding 'Rich Site Summary'

'Rich Site Summary,' or 'Really Simple Syndication,' (RSS) is a programming code that lets users track when an Internet site is updated and summarizes the new content.



XML RSS Some pages list sites with RSS feeds; all aggregators work differently, but usually right-clicking on the orange icon "subscribes" you to the site's content.

Where to find aggregators

- www.lockergnome.com
- www.blogspot.com/rss/readers

Graphic: The Dallas Morning News

Where to find lists of RSS feeds

- www.feedster.com
- www.syndic8.com
- www.newsinfo.com

© 2003 KRT

RSS provides fast way to get details without using e-mail

By Doug Bedell
The Dallas Morning News

You may have noticed that teeny, orange "RSS" buttons are showing up on Web sites. They are rarely explained, but behind these small graphics resides a technology that may be the Net's next big thing.

The buttons, sometimes labeled XML, provide properly equipped users with summaries of Web pages as they are updated. Simple desktop software programs called news aggregators let you assemble RSS feeds in a directory of channels. Scrolling through these channels gives users snapshots of a Web site's content, eliminating the need to surf directly to the URL in a browser.

RSS feeds don't require giving out your e-mail address, so many people predict their use will help reduce spam. They can also help

publishers who are encountering problems getting their products past spam filters, which often mistake them for junk mail.

"The easiest way to fight spam is to walk away," said RSS advocate Chris Pirillo, the former TechTV answer man who publishes lockergnome.com and other newsy sites. "It's done. My message to people is that RSS is an easier, cleaner way to stay in touch with Web sites."

"There is simply no way to spam your RSS channels." Like other new technologies, RSS has spawned jargon that may put off many users. That's a shame, say proponents like Pirillo, because RSS readers are painless to install and simple to master.

Pirillo sees RSS "in this chasm between development and mass adoption."

"When people see a news aggrega-

tor for the first time, when it's sitting right in front of them, bam! They instantly get it," he said.

The underlying code is XML, which Microsoft and Web pioneers predict will revolutionize the exchange of information over the Internet.

Essentially, Web designers produce a regular HTML version of their pages and another version in XML. The orange buttons link to the XML version, which provides a condensed summary of what is on a Web page.

Using an aggregator, Web users can go to their favorite sites, click on the orange button and instantly add a channel to the interface. Click on the channel, and the site summary pops up with headlines from the RSS feed. Throughout the day, the software regularly checks the Web site to see if there is anything new.

Apple leaps forward with new G5

By Jon Fortt
Knight Ridder News Service

Having Apple Computer's new Power Mac G5 around the office is like having a superhero assistant. If you've got lots of graphics or video heavy lifting to do all at once, it's amazing. If you're just moving documents around, there are less muscle-bound machines that are probably more in your price range.

Apple sent me a juiced-up dual-processor 2-gigahertz G5 with AirPort and Bluetooth (\$1,500 without monitor) last month. Yes, that machine is better than your average G5. But if you're going to get one, you might as well get one that screams.

First, I solicited opinions from the San Jose Mercury News graphics department, where they do illustrations, 3-D rendering, and the occasional movie for internal use — in other words, most of the grueling computer work.

The consensus was that the G5 is an impressive machine, so much so that I had to wait in line a couple of times before I could run my own tests.

Particularly in tests of a G5-optimized version of Adobe Systems' Photoshop 7, I found the G5 outpaced a 1.6-GHz i7 and a PowerBook laptop most convincingly when it was either working with huge files, or handling several computation-heavy tasks at once. For example, the G5 managed to resize a 122-megabyte file up to 1.5 gigabytes in three minutes, while also smoothly playing a full-screen movie and compressing an edited iV movie to Quicktime format.

The PowerBook, no slouch by performance standards, took three times as long just to resize the image without the other tasks running in the background.

Generally speaking, the G5 was about six times faster than the PowerBook doing heavy-duty resizes, and more than twice as fast applying blurring effects and several other filters.

Apple says this machine will change the way people work. I'd have to agree. I sometimes had trouble thinking of realistic tasks trying to slow it down. The same scenario played out again and again in different situations with different programs. Having the G5 was like having three of Apple's most powerful G4 machines in one. The tests the G5 pulled off were the computing equivalent of leaping tall buildings in a single bound.

So yes, Apple's G5 delivers the performance leap the company promised. It not only smoked the 1.6-GHz PowerBook G4 in image and video editing tests, it just embarrassed my trusty 667-MHz

Power Mac G4. And the truth is, Apple's Power Mac sales have been so sluggish lately that a lot more people are probably thinking about upgrading from 667-MHz boxes than 1-GHz ones.

The dual 2-GHz models are just becoming widely available.

The G5 that I wouldn't recommend is the low-end 1.6-GHz G5 (starting at \$2,000), which uses slower memory, a slower bus and outdated PCI expansion instead

of the faster PCI-X. You'd be better off dishing out an extra \$400 for the 1.8-GHz machine. And once you consider that the 1.8-GHz G5 has twice the hard-drive space, you realize that the low-end machine only saves you about \$275.

Anyone who's ever thought, "I could get so much more done if I didn't have to wait on this stupid computer" should put a G5 on their to-get list.

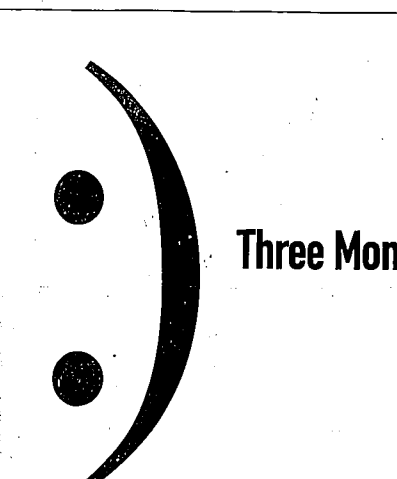
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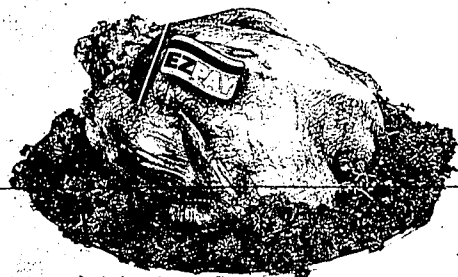
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AROUND
THE VALLEYT.F. crash sends
one to the hospital

TWIN FALLS - Southbound lanes of Blue Lakes Boulevard were closed for a short time Monday afternoon after a northbound driver veered into oncoming traffic.

The man, whose name and age were not available, might have suffered from a medical condition that led to the accident, said Sgt. Dan McAtee of the Twin Falls Police Department. The driver appeared to lose control of his car and hit two vehicles before winding up in the bushes of Jade Restaurant. He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. His condition was not available.

Drivers of the other vehicles were not taken to the hospital.

Dean supporters
schedule rally today

TWIN FALLS - Supporters of Howard Dean's campaign for president will begin the countdown to the 2004 election with a "Take Back Our Country" rally at 5 p.m. today at the northeast corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue.

In addition, Dean backers will hold their monthly Twin Falls Area Meet-Up for Dean at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The agenda will include a discussion of ways Idahoans can help Dean win the early presidential primaries and caucuses, and outreach to student, senior citizen and Latino voters throughout south-central Idaho.

Dean supporters continue to collect donations of canned goods or other nonperishable food at every campaign-related activity. This is part of the Dean Corps effort to help the campaign do double duty by helping local communities. Food will be donated to a local shelter or soup kitchen.

For information on the local campaign, contact Julie Fanclose at 736-8795 (evenings) or juliefanclose@comcast.net.

CSI professors offer
chemistry magic show

TWIN FALLS - A chemistry magic show will be presented at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room A05 of the Evergreen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Chemistry professors Carole Cox and Jim Tarter developed a program that turns various principles of chemistry to work in fun and interesting ways to capture the imagination and interest of young students, a press release from CSI said.

Admission is free. Families with children of all ages are encouraged to attend.

Author will speak,
sign books at college

TWIN FALLS - The Southwest Branch of the Idaho National Association of Social Workers, in association with the University of Idaho Press, will present Andrea Vogt in a talk and book-signing event at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Vogt is the author of "Common Courage: Bill Wassmuth, Human Rights and Small-Town Activism." Wassmuth is a former priest who was instrumental in galvanizing northwest Idaho residents into running the neo-Nazi group Aryan Nations out of the area.

The event includes a panel discussion regarding teaching advocacy to women, children and disabled people. The panel features Vogt, Anne Hanbury of CSI, Cynthia Cuddy of Idaho's Department of Health and Welfare, and Alexia Deetz of Magic Valley Counseling Services.

Copies of Vogt's book will be on sale for \$16.95 plus tax. For more information, call Sue Sanden at 734-7714.

Albion receives grant
for drinking water study

ALBION - The city of Albion has been awarded a \$15,000 grant from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to help pay for a drinking water planning study. The study is to include an evaluation of the existing drinking water system, determine alternatives to upgrade the system for future needs and identify ways to ensure an adequate supply of safe drinking water exists for Albion residents.

Compiled from staff reports

Girl pleads innocent

Daughter tells court
she's 'not guilty' of
killing her parents

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Speaking only half a dozen words during 10 minutes of colorless court proceedings, 16-year-old Sarah Johnson pleaded innocent Monday to two counts of first-degree murder in the Sept. 2 slayings of her parents with a hunting rifle.

Held on \$2 million bond in the Blaine County Jail, Johnson quietly said "not guilty" twice when 5th District Judge James J. May asked how she pleaded to separate murder counts involving her father, Alan Johnson, 46, and mother, Diane, 52. She also said "yes" twice when asked by May if she understood her rights.

Johnson was arrested and charged Wednesday after a grand jury indicted her eight weeks after the killings. Police say DNA samples and blood from a latex and cloth glove and a bathrobe linked Sarah Johnson to the bloody killing scene in the Johnsons' Bellevue home, where her mother was shot once in the head while in bed, her father shot once in the chest near the bedroom shower.

The apparent motive, according to Blaine County Sheriff Fennell, was the Johnson couple's harsh reactions and disapproval of Sarah's romance with 19-year-old Bruno Santos, a Mexican immigrant who was briefly deported then returned to the United States when immigration officials discovered his importance to the case.

May scheduled trial to begin Feb. 10. But the judge scheduled another hearing for 10 a.m. Wednesday on the request of Public Defender Bob Pangburn to discuss whether a "gap" order should be imposed on potential witnesses, Blaine County Prosecutor Jim Thomas, Sheriff Fennell and others to minimize pretrial publicity.

Such an order would prevent discussion of any facts or evidence in the case, other than basic information already revealed.

With her reddish-blond hair woven into two short pigtails, Johnson entered the courtroom in an inmate's orange jumpsuit, her ankles linked by a light chain and her hands tightly bound in front of her in metal restraints. She wore bedroom-type scuffs on her feet.

For the short walk across an alley from the Blaine County Jail



Sarah Johnson, 16, enters the courtroom in Hailey Monday, where she pleaded innocent to two first-degree murder charges in the shooting deaths of her parents.

to the nearby courthouse, Johnson wore a dark blue pullover to shield her from the sudden drop of temperatures into the low 30s and light snow.

When entering the courtroom at 9:12 a.m. - the first case on the court docket - she glanced around the almost-empty 78-seat court auditorium, then continued to the defendant's table to the left facing May's elevated bench

and sat beside attorney Pangburn. To her right were prosecutor Thomas and deputy prosecutor Justin Whateott.

Besides May's court staff, the scant audience consisted only of Fennell, a probation and parole officer, four newspaper reporters, a TV cameraperson-reporter, and two newspaper photographers.

With advance requests, May permitted cameras in the courtroom

for the hearing.

Johnson showed no emotion when entering and leaving the courtroom, shuffling slowly because of the chained ankles, or while sitting at the defense table. Arraignment, a standard procedure, is devoted to the legalese of scheduling pretrial conferences and the trial and outlining of a

Please see PLEAD, Page C3

Voters
hit the
polls
today

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Citizens across the Magic Valley go to the polls today to select mayors and city council members.

In addition, voters in a few fire districts will select new commissioners. Both Rapids residents will decide whether to be annexed into the Bliss Fire District, and voters in the A & B Irrigation District will choose two directors.

Here's a city-by-city rundown on the races:

• Twin Falls - Voters will cast ballots for four City Council seats, three of which are contested. Voters may select only one person for each seat.

Council members serve a term of four years and receive a monthly salary of \$750. Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hopelists for seat 7 to replace retiring Councilman Howard Allen are: Wayne Bohrix, 60, owner of All-Rite Siding and Construction; John Polhman, 49, manager, water/wastewater and solid waste for ConAgra Foods/Lamb Weston; Shawn Barlett, 32, public relations coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center; and Erik Andersen, 67, associate broker at Bravley Realty.

Running for seat 2 are incumbent Gloria Galan, 47, family educator for Head Start; and Dennis Mougham, 48, executive director of the St. Benedict's Foundation and special projects manager for St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The contest for seat 3 features incumbent Trip Craig, 38, farmer and small business owner; and Russ Lively, 56, architect.

Glennda Thompson is running unopposed for seat 4.

• Castleford - Four people have filed for two seats on the

Please see VOTE, Page C6

Election
2003

Where
to vote
- C6

Former A.G. eyes
run for high court

The Associated Press

BOISE - Former Republican Attorney General Jim Jones announced Monday he has formed a committee to evaluate a possible run for the state Supreme Court seat of retiring Justice Wayne Kidwell.

Infinitely interested in the position but keeping his options open, Jones said in a statement.

Jones, a Jerome native who now lives in Boise, is the second attorney to express interest in the seat, joining Bart Davis of Idaho Falls, the Republican floor leader in the state Senate.

Candidates for the court must formally file for the seat between March 8 and March 19.

Jones served two four-year terms as attorney general from 1983 through 1990 before losing the 1990 Republican primary for the U.S. Senate to Larry Craig.

He has been in private practice in Boise since.

"The Supreme Court position is attractive because it offers an opportunity to perform public service from a different

perspective," Jones said in the statement. "I have been working in the legal trenches for 13 years, and it would be interesting to have an opportunity to serve on the other side of the bench."

Kidwell announced last month that he would serve out his current term on the high court but not run for a new six-year term. He said he wanted the seat he held to be filled by voters rather than by the governor from a slate of nominees submitted by the state Judicial Council.

At the same time, Kidwell acknowledged the partisanship that has marred the past several elections to the nonpartisan court. But he contended that the political and special-interest impact on those races can be minimized through more thorough campaign financial disclosure and significant restrictions on attorney contributions to candidates.

Kidwell also served a term as Idaho's attorney general and was only the second man in state history to be elected to all three branches of government.

T.F. council OKs subdivision request
over objections of nearby residents

By Rebecca Moany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Despite an earnest appeal by Wishing-Avenue West residents, the City Council voted 6-1 Monday to approve the preliminary plat of Castlewood Subdivision No. 1.

The lone vote of dissent came from Councilman Trip Craig. Although he found most of the plan acceptable, his concerns involved school crowding and traffic issues.

Residents protested several parts of the plan: the increase in housing with an increase in schools, which they say are already overcrowded; insufficient parks and recreation space; a portion of the canal that would remain uncovered and therefore dangerous to

children playing near it; and sewer odors.

"I don't mind the land being developed," resident Randy Simmonson said. "It's just a matter of how."

Russ Lively, a local architect challenging Craig in today's City Council election, gave testimony that the area would suffer if the plan in its current incarnation goes through. He raised quality of life issues stemming from lack of public space and cited potential traffic and pedestrian danger getting to and from the subdivision.

"The street design has been revised three times," he said. "It's a bad place for traffic anyway. There's no lights, no sidewalks. If the density of the subdivision can be changed, it can be a nice place."

City Engineer Gary Young disagreed that the development would add undue burden on area traffic. He also addressed residents' concerns of sewer odor by stating, "It's unproven that it would be deleterious."

Gerald Martens, representing EHM Engineers, countered public arguments of potential deterioration of quality of life. He told the City Council that public services in the subdivision would be taken care of, the homes would be site-built, not pre-manufactured, and the development would take between five- and eight-years, allowing time for the school district and residents to address issues that might arise.

Please see COUNCIL, Page C3

Carey hay fires draw sheriff's interest

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A group of at least four adults and juveniles is described by Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fennell as suspects in a series of fires in Carey that destroyed more than 300 tons of hay and straw.

The sheriff did not disclose the names of the suspects, nor how many juveniles or adults, but said they are residents of Carey, a town of about 450 population on U.S. Highway 20 some 33 miles from Hailey.

The state fire marshal's office joined the investigation, Fennell said, after evidence of an accelerant fuel used to start the blazes was found.

Fennell said the Carey fires early Wednesday morning during the height of fierce winds before dawn might be linked to other suspicious fires in the Wood River Valley over the past several months.

The first fire, which was reported about 2:20 a.m. Wednesday, broke out on the property of Donald Green on Little Wood Reservoir Road. Flames

destroyed 60 tons of hay and five tons of straw, as well as a sheep barn. Losses totaled about \$7,000.

The second blaze broke out at the Jim Cenarrusa Ranch on Mountain View Lane, where 160 tons of straw and 100 tons of hay valued at \$14,400 was destroyed. The fire also spread to an adjoining field.

Flames from this blaze jumped the Lake View Road and burned hay stock and a shed at the home of Bob Jones.

The sheriff said value of those losses had not been determined.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Leona Irene Myers - Bellevue

Leona Irene Myers, 77, died Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003, at her home in Bellevue, Idaho, after an extended illness.

Leona was born Sept. 30, 1926, at the Bettie Ranch, south of Bellevue to William C. and Elsie Sherburne. She grew up in the Wood River Valley living on several different ranches in the south end of the valley. She attended Stanton School first five years, Gannett School through eighth grade and attended Buhl High School for several years while living with her grandparents, returning for her senior year at Hailey High School.

On June 3, 1944, Leona married William J. Jack. They had four sons: Keith, Myron, Sam and Leona. Leona spent her life being a homemaker and a companion to Jack. Together they traveled frequently, both in and out of the state, and in citrus groves in Yuma, Ariz., where they enjoyed spending their winters.

Leona enjoyed gardening and



enjoyed needlework. She and longtime friend, Clea Guisasa, made many quilts for both of their families. Leona would do the quilt tops and Clea would do the quilting. They even won best of show with one of their quilts.

Leona was a longtime member of the American Legion Auxiliary. She was preceded in death by her mother, father and her husband.

band.

Leona is survived by both her sons, Keith (Judy) Myers, Bellevue, Idaho, and Sam (Charlotte) Myers, Gooding, Idaho; her granddaughters, Kristin—Myers, Boise—Idaho, Shawn (Justin) Toothman, Star, Idaho, Katie Myers and Melissa Myers, both of Gooding, Idaho; two very special great-grandsons, Jackson Toothman and Jubal Toothman, both of Star, Idaho; two sisters, Dolores (Don) Nison, Bellevue, Idaho and Norma (Bud) Barry, Sandy Utah; and one brother, Bill Sherburne, Bellevue, Idaho. Also by three special sisters-in-law, Mavis Brown, Ora Lee (Tinker) Disbennett and Joan (Doug) Sluder, all of Bellevue, Idaho.

Memorial services will be announced later. Family requests memorials be sent to Hospice of Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Cremation took place under the care of Wood River Chapel, Hailey, Idaho.

Mary Ann Freeland Eakin - Twin Falls

Mary Ann Freeland Eakin, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 2, 2003, at her home after battling cancer for a year.

Mary Ann was born on Jan. 21, 1923, in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, to William S. Freeland and Alta Belle Freeland, the oldest of two daughters. Mary Ann attended school in Coeur d'Alene through high school and one year at North Idaho Junior College. She then attended the University of Idaho where she met her future husband, Jack Eakin. When Jack was called to Navy service, Mary Ann returned to Coeur d'Alene and worked through the war years. Mary Ann and Jack were married in Coeur d'Alene on Sept. 1, 1946. To this union were born two sons, William and Thomas. Mary Ann stayed home with the boys until they were out of high school and then worked as a Real Estate salesperson. Jack was in construction, which resulted in their living in many



places. Mary Ann was a pleasant and resourceful person who adjusted well to all of the moves. Mary Ann loved to play bridge and loved to play golf until physical problems ended the golf. She was a 50-year member of Eastern

Star and was a member of Chapter BP of PEO.

Mary Ann is survived by her husband of 57 years, Jack Eakin; son, Thomas (Joanne) of Santa Rosa, Calif.; and four grandchildren, Alicia Eakin, Twin Falls, Idaho; Kristin Eakin, Buhl, Calif.; James Eakin and John Eakin of Santa Rosa, Calif. Her parents; her younger sister, Joyce Briggs of Idaho Falls; and her son, William of Palm Desert, Calif., preceded her in death.

The service for Mary Ann Eakin will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, 2003, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park" with the Rev. Robert VanNest officiating. Private family burial will precede services at Sunset Memorial Park. The family requests that donations be made in Mary Ann's memory to the College of Southern Idaho Foundation, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or to a charity of donor's choice.

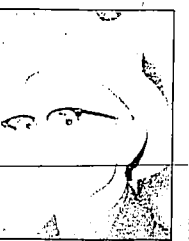
Frank N. Carothers - Shoshone

Frank N. Carothers, 90, of Shoshone died Oct. 21, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho, after a brief illness.

He was born in Dietrich, Idaho, on March 4, 1913, the son of Edward and Jana Carnegie Carothers. He graduated from Shoshone High School and Idaho State University in Pocatello, in automobile mechanics. He married S. Ora Mulliner on Aug. 16, 1937, in Shoshone, Idaho, where they lived most of their lives as business owners/operators.

Frank was on the council for the Department of Commerce and Development, and was vice president of the Petroleum Retailers of Greater Idaho. He was on the Shoshone City Council and president of the Shoshone Chamber of Commerce.

For 40 plus years, Frank recycled aluminum cans, donating



the proceeds to the Civic Club in Shoshone, which helped build a community swimming pool, and to the Idaho Youth Ranch, and to his favorite charity, the Shriner's Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. Frank was very proud to be a member of the Masonic Lodge and to be a Shriner.

Survivors include a daughter, Gaea Weber (Mitch) Lete of Shoshone, Idaho; a son, Edward (Katie) Carothers of Twin Falls, Idaho; Nina Carothers of Shoshone, Idaho, and two grandchildren, James R. Weber of Sacramento, Calif., and Troy (Shannon) Carothers of Shoshone, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by his wife, S. Ora Carothers; his parents; two brothers; and a sister.

A service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003, at Demary's Shoshone Chapel with Burial at Shoshone Cemetery. Friends and family may call from 9:30 a.m. to service time Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003, at the chapel.

In remembrance of Frank N. Carothers, those that wish may make contributions to the Shriners Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Anna Laura McCullough Winkle - Twin Falls

Anna Laura McCullough Winkle, 71, of Twin Falls passed peacefully into heaven on Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003, following a brief illness.

Anna was born in Twin Falls to George and Ozia Cope on May 17, 1932. The youngest of nine children, she lived her entire life in Hazelton, Idaho, before moving to Twin Falls in 1939. She attended Washington Elementary School in Twin Falls as a youngster, often riding her pony down what was to become Addison Avenue in order to get to school on time. Following her high school education, she married Ed McCullough in Spokane, Wash., on Sept. 17, 1949. The couple later made their home in Twin Falls. After Ed passed away in 1985, Anna married Leonard Winkle in 1994. Together they enjoyed many years of retirement together by volunteering for Meals on Wheels, spending time at their cabin, and hosting family and friends at their home.

Anna and Ed were blessed with four children, whom they raised in Twin Falls. In addition to tending to the needs of her home, Anna worked many years for several local companies, including Fidelity National Bank



and Intermountain Gas, where many lasting friendships were cultivated. Anna and her family were active members of Immanuel Lutheran Church, and later, Our Savior Lutheran Church for many years. Over the years, she also developed her extraordinary talent as a craftsman, including knitting, sewing, painting, quilting, stained glass and ceramics. Her home, and the homes of her friends and family, is graced with numerous products of her skill and generosity.

Anna is survived by her husband, Leonard of Twin Falls; two sons, Mark (Sandra) McCullough of Boise and Royce (Kristi) McCullough of Twin Falls; two daughters, Stacy (Marlon) Nussbaum of Twin Falls and Kelly (Bill) Earl of Boise; daughter-in-law, Penny McCullough of Boise; four sisters, Ruby Holsen of Oquirrh, Wash., Hazel Waller of Kimberly, Idaho, Esther Kirby of Ephrata, Wash., and Viola York of Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Her parents; her husband, Ed; and her brothers, Arthur, William, Howard and Norman Cope preceded her in death.

The service for Anna will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, 2003, at Immanuel Lutheran Church with the Rev. Dan Riecke of Our Savior Lutheran Church officiating.

The family will receive friends from 5-8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2003, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

The family suggests that gifts be contributed towards Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, Meals on Wheels or a charity of your choice.

Leo W. 'Kirk' Kirkland - Filer



Leo W. "Kirk" Kirkland, 84, passed away Saturday, Nov. 1, 2003, at his home in Filer with his loving family at his side.

Kirk was born Feb. 28, 1919, in Stanton, Neb., to Richard W. and Erna (Wegner) Kirkland. His father died when he was 13. Kirk went into the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in Weeping Water, Neb. at the age of 17, so he could help his mother and sisters financially. After 2 years in the CCC, he went to work on a large ranch in Gordon, Neb.

Kirk was called to serve in the Army on Feb. 20, 1942. He served his country until Oct. 7, 1945, with 33 months in the Pacific. He returned to the ranch until moving to Idaho in 1958.

Kirk married Alta Taylor at Elko, Nev., in 1959. He worked in the chain shop and shipping and receiving at Acme Mfg. for 26 years, retiring in 1984. He was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl.

Kirk always had a large garden until his health declined. He loved to go fishing and on picnics. Kirk is survived by his daughter, Shirley Gail of Filer; his son, Noble Taylor of Blackfoot; two sisters, Mildred (Mac) Brinn of Stanton, Neb., and Darlene (Tontie) Bennish and her husband Randall, of Bossier City, La.; and a brother, Ken, (Ch) Webb of Friendswood, Texas. He is also survived by a brother-in-law, W.F. (Cass) Barta of Buhl; several nieces and nephews, numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren and his special buddy, his grandson, Ryan Gailley of Filer.

He was preceded in death by his wife in 1987; his parents; a sister, Linda Barta; two sons, Mickey Kirkland and Don Taylor; two nephews, Michael Bennish and James Barta; and one great-grandson.

A prayer service with rosary will take place at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2003, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl. The funeral Mass will take place at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, 2003, at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church with Father Robb Keller as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Filer Cemetery, with military graveside

rites by members of Filer American Legion Post No. 47. Friends may call from 3-5 p.m. on Wednesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, from 6 p.m. until the time of the rosary at the church and from noon until the time of Mass Thursday at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1629 Poplar St. Buhl, Idaho.

The family suggests memorials to Shriner's Children's Hospital, First Choice Hospice or a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 1629 Poplar St. Buhl, Idaho 83303.

We love you grandpa and we will always miss you.

For
more
obituaries
please see page C3

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Court rejects death penalty appeal

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court on Monday rejected claims from condemned killer George Junior Porter that his trial attorney failed to defend him properly and the state withheld evidence that would prove him innocent.

But the court, in its brief opinion, made no mention of Porter's status under a recent federal court decision essentially voiding death sentences in Idaho because they were imposed by a jury without a jury determining key elements required to justify execution.

Porter, 46, of Nepesee was convicted and sentenced to death for the 1988 beating death of his girlfriend, Theresa Lynn Jones, 29, of Kamiah. He has maintained his innocence, but the state Supreme Court upheld his conviction and sentence in 1997.

DEATH NOTICES

Royce Bailey

RUPERT — Royce Bailey, 69, of Rupert, died Sunday, Nov. 2, 2003, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel.

Ivan W. Carson

BURLEY — Ivan W. Carson, 87, formerly of Burley, died Monday, Nov. 3, 2003, at his son's home in Marsing. Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel.

Thomas 'Tom' Prescott

JEROME — Thomas "Tom" Prescott, 85, of Jerome, died Monday, Nov. 3, 2003, in Jerome.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003, in the Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 North Tiger Drive, Jerome, with Bishop Kent Lee officiating. Visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, 2003, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome and one hour before the service Saturday at the church.

Walter Coleman Box

TWIN FALLS — Walter Coleman Box, 92, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 3, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

At his family's request, no local services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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OBITUARY

Wyatt Val McAtee - Hailey

Wyatt Val McAtee was born Feb. 14, 1910, in Leonard, Okla., the son of Wyatt L. and Idabelle Coleman McAtee. He died peacefully at his home on Oct. 31, 2003.

He attended school in Leonard until the fourth grade, then finished his grade school education in Bixby, Okla.

The family, for health reasons, moved to Colorado where Val finished school in Denver. His first job was helping to build the six mile Moffat Railroad tunnel through the Rockies, west of Denver. This started a long construction career which lasted for many years. He then moved to Phoenix, Ariz., where he helped build the Biltmore Hotel. Then to Azo, Arizona where he helped to build the Victoria Hotel, which has been restored and is now a luxury resort. He worked on several projects in Arizona, then moved with his family to the San Luis Valley in Colorado. There he met the love of his life Mary Glady Smith. They were married in Saguache, Colorado on December 7, 1931. To this union were born three children: Wayne, Marilyn and Kent.

He and Glady moved to Shoshone, Idaho, in 1934 where he helped build the Twin Falls power plant dam and helped to rebuild the electric grid at Magic Dam. He then went to work for the Union Pacific Railroad in late 1935. He was on the Rotary snowplow that opened the railroad tracks to Ketchum in February 1936. Averill Harriman's special train followed the snowplow to Ketchum where the final deal was made to purchase the property for the Sun Valley Resort. He transferred to



the engineering department where he helped to build the lodge. He helped to build the first ski lifts on the mountains, then transferred to maintenance in the lodge and inn. Union Pacific closed Sun Valley at the start of World War II and it became a rehabilitation hospital for Navy and Marine personnel. Val and several other members of the Sun Valley crew were shipped to Pearl Harbor where they helped build the Barbers Point Naval Station.

On his return to Idaho, Val worked again for Sun Valley and remained there until his retirement in 1973. Val and his family bought a tract of sagebrush land west of Hailey where they made their home. It was developed into a beautiful ranch. Val loved to fish and hunt with his sons and grandsons and they spent many great times together.

Val was a member to Hailey

Masonic Lodge No. 16 AF & AM where he served several terms as worshipful master. He was a Scottish Rite Mason 32 degree in Boise, El Korah Shrine in Boise and a member to the Royal Order of Scotland and Clan Davidson of the same. Val received his 50-year pin in May 1990. Val was accepted into the Order of Eastern Star Bethany Chapter No. 23 in Hailey in 1952. He served several times as worthy patron, he also served as worthy patron of the Grand Chapter of OES in Idaho in 1989-1990. Val was a longtime member of Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Hailey.

He is survived by his wife, Glady, a son, Kent; and a daughter, Marilyn; three grandchildren, Cammie, Robert and Vince; one great-granddaughter, Nicole; and one great-great-grandson, Adrian. And when at last his trembling soul shall stand before the Great White Throne, May it be his portion to hear from Him who sitteth as Judge Supreme the welcome words "Well done good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of the Lord".

Demaray's Gooding Chapel will be in charge of the services and graveside services in Hailey. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, 2003, at Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey with graveside rights to follow at the Masonic section of the cemetery. A reception will follow for the family and friends at the senior center in Hailey.

For those who desire contribution to Wood River Hospice or Emmanuel Church Building Fund in Hailey.

Jerome ponders irrigation ordinance

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The City Council tonight will consider an ordinance designed to reflect the city's irrigation schedule.

The measure would allow the city administrator, in consultation with employees and residents, to establish a schedule for each irrigation season. The ordinance would also make it unlawful for any person to use irrigation water outside the irrigation schedule and allow for fines not to exceed \$300 per offense.

City Administrator Travis Rothwell said the ordinance is needed to clean up language to reflect the way the irrigation schedule is being run.

The council will also consider a resolution adopting a new city employee personnel manual. The old personnel manual was adopted in October 1995. Since its adop-

Meeting later

The Jerome City Council meets tonight at 8 in council chambers, 100 E. Ave. A. The public is welcome. The meeting is an hour later than usual because of the city election.

tion, the city, state and federal governments have made changes in the area of human resources and personnel law. The old manual had become obsolete due to new and more comprehensive personnel laws.

Department heads and members of the employee planning committee took considerable time reviewing the old manual and made recommendations for a proposed new manual designed to create equality throughout the organization. The proposed new employee personnel manual was reviewed by the city attorney.

The council will consider adopt-

ing a revised job description for the office of the building official as part of the proposed new personnel manual. After completing the proposed new manual, the city clerk, city administrator and building official would build the building official's job description needed revising and updating.

The council will consider a right of way deed between the city of Jerome and Davisco Foods International (Jerome Cheese Co.) to build and maintain a public street over property owned by Jerome Cheese connecting Victory Lane with 100 South Road. Jerome Cheese has agreed to provide the right of way to the city at no cost to the city.

The road will be designed by the city and constructed with Idaho community development block grant funds. The right of way will run directly over utility lines that were installed earlier this year.

New Minidoka official takes oath

The Times-News

RUPERT — Rupert attorney Jason Walker was sworn in as the new Minidoka County prosecuting attorney in a brief ceremony during Monday's county commission meeting.

Walker's family, friends and some county employees filled the courthouse lobby to watch commission Chairman Dave Teeter administer the oath of office.

Walker joked that he will have to be a more careful driver now that he's the prosecutor. Walker was appointed county attorney in September after replacing Jack Bolgar, who resigned from the job to become a magistrate judge in Cassia County. Walker's term expires next year. A prosecuting attorney will be elected in November 2004.

Council

Continued from C1

Councilwoman Elaine Steel said the plan seemed to be within city code. "I don't see that we can do anything other than approve it," she said.

The city Planning and Zoning Commission had earlier approved the proposal.

The City Council and Twin Falls County commissioners will have to approve a final plan before construction can begin.

Other City Council business included:

- Appointments — The council appointed Marvin Hempleman and Dave Shovel to the airport advisory board, filling the vacancy and city positions, respectively.
- Rezoning — Wills Inc. got unanimous approval from the council for rezoning of eight acres about 1,000 feet west of the northwest

corner of the intersection of Grandview Drive North and North College Road. The land will change from rural residential to R-2.

- Open space — The city was granted a zoning change for property it owns at Falls Avenue and Fillmore Street. It will revert to its prior status of open space, as recommended by city planning and zoning officials.

- Centennial — The Centennial Commission gave the council an update. Out of a \$12 million total budget, the commission is short just \$140,000, less the expected revenue from sale of commemorative bricks, representatives said. The commission added \$40,000 to the budget of the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center plaza project, costs expected to be picked up by sponsors.

SERVICES

Kenneth Virgil Brabb of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.; entombment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Twin Falls (Parker's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Phyllis Irene Jarvis of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Summers Funeral Home, Boise).

Alice May Stapley of Burley, service at 1 p.m. today at The Burley Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Ward; burial will follow at the Oakley Cemetery; friends may call one hour prior to the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Wylene B. Brown of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Lyla L. Durfee Russell of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Elba Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; entombment will be at the Durfee-Rodgers Family Cemetery at Conner Creek; the family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Plead

Continued from C1

defendant's rights.

After the hearing, Thomas told *The Times-News* he expects the trial to last four to six weeks. He agreed with Fleming that the case would be expensive. He estimates it will be more than \$300,000 that a recent "baby shaking" death case cost but less than \$1 million.

Because Thomas won't ask for the death penalty, costs can't be recovered from a capital punishment criminal justice fund in which the county is a partner, Blaine County Commissioner Chairman Dennis Wright said. Costs will come from the county's general fund.

Forty minutes after the arraignment, Fleming held his usual Monday morning meeting with local media and observed that if May issues a "bag" order, he won't be allowed to discuss any aspects of the case involving laboratory forensic work that continues to be developed.

But adding some details and refining others he'd previously disclosed, Fleming said that Sarah

is sharing a 150-square-foot, three-person cell in the Blaine County Jail with the only other female in custody, a young adult.

Sarah has had family visitors who Fleming did not identify, but not from her brother Matt, a student at the University of Idaho, and not from Santos, the boyfriend, as reported. She has access to a telephone and may receive mail. But the jail lacks space for her to continue her schooling with special counselors while awaiting trial, the sheriff said.

On the morning of the killings, Santos showed up at the scene to visit Sarah after hearing of the shootings reported on local radio, but was stopped by officers at the crime scene barrier. His small blue two-door car was searched and undiscovered contents removed by Idaho State Police lab technicians. He is considered an important prosecution witness, Fleming said.

He said a "blood spatter" expert is joining other forensic experts in examining evidence from the bedroom.

Leading up to the early morning slayings, Sarah Johnson had been discovered spending the previous Friday night in Santos's Hailey apartment, after telling her parents she was with girlfriends, Fleming said. Her auto privileges were withdrawn by her parents, who also said they would consult law enforcement about possible charges against Santos.

The night before the slayings, Sarah was driven to a Wood River High School volleyball practice.

According to the sheriff, by morning, Sarah had retrieved her father's .264-caliber hunting rifle from an adjacent guest house and shortly after 6 a.m. shot her parents, then tried unsuccessfully to dispose of the gloves and bloody bathrobe in a trash can that would've been picked up by collectors had they not been stopped by crime scene barriers on Glen Aspen Drive.

She then went screaming into the street and sought refuge in a neighbor's home, and continued living with relatives in Caldwell until her arrest.

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COMMUNITY

Give a cheer!

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS – Building camaraderie, strength and confidence are goals of young cheerleading squads.

Tryouts for the Magic Valley Eagle All-Star Cheerleaders were held in April. There are 15 girls on the pee-wee squad for grades 2 to 4 and 15 girls on the junior squad for grades 5 to 8.

Instructor Andrea Pierce said 14 girls returned from last year, which was their first year.

"We specifically train to compete," Pierce said. "The main goal is to teach them how to perform at a competitive level. Competitive cheerleading has become more popular in Idaho."

Originally, the program started at Magic Valley Gymnastics, which hired Pierce, and then it moved to the YMCA. But Pierce and her partner, Amanda Shaw, branched out on their own as a business.

"It is a really positive after-school activity," said Pierce, who was a cheerleader in junior high, high school and college.

Cheerleading builds self-esteem and physical abilities, requiring strength and coordination, she said. "It is not a rah-rah sport anymore. And just the camaraderie... (the girls) are all from different schools, but they really bond together."

The girls pay \$40 a month. Nine-year-old Alexis Richardson enjoys the competitions.

"I like to see how other people do their cheers," Alexis said. "I get to learn a lot of things I didn't know."

"It's just really fun. It's challenging," said Mari Neiwirth, 12. Last year, the squad competed in Nampa and Boise. Pierce said they hope to go to a competition in Utah this year.

For the past two years, Magic Valley Gymnastics has offered competitive cheerleading. This year, 21 girls participate in two squads, first through fifth grades



The Magic Valley Eagle All-Star Cheerleaders practice in Twin Falls.

Want more Information?

For the Magic Valley Eagle All-Star Cheerleaders, call Andrea Pierce at 734-1381. The girls also are raising money and welcome donations. For Magic Valley Gymnastics, call 734-9900.

and sixth through ninth, said Stacie Wallin, director and coach and a former junior high and high school cheerleader. The girls pay \$65 per month.

Competitive cheerleading teaches girls to work together, as well as mental and physical strengthening and coordination, Wallin said. It also provides a place for girls to compete. Last

year, the younger girls earned fifth at the Idaho Cheerleading Championships and the older girls got second. Their first competition will be Saturday in Boise.

About 80 percent of the girls also made the squads at their schools, she added. "So it definitely helped them learn that way."

Tryouts will be held in the spring, but Magic Valley Gymnastics offers beginning cheerleading at \$40 a month where children can join any time. "The girls have a lot of fun," Wallin said. "They get to know each other real well and become good friends."

Pat Marcantonio contributed to this story.

STORK REPORT

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Gaige Robert Burkhardt, son of Luci Dawn Burkhardt of Buhl, was born Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2003.

Braxton Laine Moore, son of Angela Rae and Jaron William Moore of Twin Falls, was born Friday, Oct. 24, 2003.

Damien Xavier Virts, son of Alyssa Ann and Gregory Glenn Virts of Twin Falls, was born Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003.

Ryan Daniel Garza, son of Julie Ann and Daniel Albert Garza of Buhl, was born Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003.

Danya Lane Cramer, daughter of Amanda Lane Cramer and Casey John Cramer of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003.

Zachary David Fisher, son of Nanette and David Patrick Fisher of Jerome, was born Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003.

Dylan Zachary Rose, son of Stephanie Dawne and Joshua David Rose of Twin Falls, was born Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003.

Nyla Dawn Bandy, daughter of Kristy Dawn and Jeremy Lee Bandy of Twin Falls, was born Wednesday, Oct. 29, 2003.

To announce a birth
Send a copy of the birth certificate to:
Melissa Morgan
The Times-News
PO Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Or fax to: 734-5538
Deadline: noon Tuesday for Sunday's paper; and noon Friday for Tuesday's paper.
More information?
Call Melissa at 735-3278

St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center

Leslie Hurtado-Rangel, daughter of Gustavo Hurtado and Alma Rangel of Hailey, was born Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2003.

Samuel James Ware, son of Stephen and Jane Ware of Ketchum, was born Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2003.

Devin Thomas Sweet, son of Thomas Sweet and Ambur Benson of Bellevue, was born Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2003.

Gabrielle Rose Caudill, daughter of Michael and Stacey Caudill

of Hailey, was born Friday, Oct. 17, 2003.

John Duncan Morton, son of Duncan and Kristen Morton of Hailey, was born Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003.

Sage Brianna Long, daughter of Micah and Rebekah Long of Bellevue, was born Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003.

Sage Catharine Schiermeier, daughter of Chad and Cori Schiermeier of Hailey, was born Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003.

Anika Cheson Schoolcraft, daughter of Scott and Anna Schoolcraft of Richfield, was born Tuesday, Oct. 21, 2003.

Channing Ann Curci, daughter of Matthew and Tiffany Curci of Ketchum, was born Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2003.

Gibson Dean Hadley, son of Larry and Melissa Hadley of Hailey, was born Monday, Oct. 27, 2003.

Jacqueline Rose Ornelas-Anduza, daughter of Aaron and Aurora Anduza of Bellevue, was born Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003.

Samantha Corrales, daughter of Jeffrey and Norma Corrales of Hailey, was born Tuesday, Oct. 28, 2003.

teacher-in-service so there will be no school. Dr. Reynolds from the University of Idaho will work with our staff members as we develop a climate that focuses more on student achievement and the strategies we can implement to help all children.

Carolyn Kohntopp, our music instructor, reminds the community that she has arranged for family portraits to be taken Nov. 24-25. Mrs. Kohntopp said that the public can plan to have the pictures in time for Christmas.

To view other upcoming events, visit our school Web site, castlefordschools.com.

Andy Wiseman is principal of Castleford School.



CASTLEFORD
ROLL CALL
Andy
Wiseman

Rodriguez, Silvia Graybeal, Tanya Harkins and Norma Chandler.

On Oct. 24 our football team competed a 4-3 season with a 22 to 14 victory at Oakley. The season under first year coaches Tyler Gaston, Chad Kneel and Jon Bobango saw our team learn and show improvement.

Monday and Tuesday were

COMMUNITY EVENTS

VFW members will distribute buddy popples

TWIN FALLS – Local members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Henry D. Lytle Post 2136 will distribute buddy popples from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday by Shopko in the Magic Valley Mall. Fred Meyers and Knart in Twin Falls.

The popples will be available for a donation.

Call Bob Jackson at 733-6042 or e-mail bchief@rnci.net.

Times-News sets publication of holiday season events

TWIN FALLS – On Nov. 16, The Times-News will publish a free community calendar for holiday season activities in the "Festivities" section.

The calendar will include events that take place on Nov. 16 through Dec. 31. If you would like your event included, send the time, date and place of the event to Christmas Festivities of the Magic Valley, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548; or to Treva Tegan, The Times-News Burley bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Or e-mail the information to patm@magicvalley.com. Or fax to 734-5538. Please include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline is Nov. 10. Information received after Nov. 10 will not be eligible. For more information, call 733-3288.

St. Edward's festival features live auction

TWIN FALLS – St. Edward's Catholic Church will hold its first live auction in conjunction with the annual harvest festival on Saturday in the parking lot of the parish hall at 206 Seventh Ave. E.

A preview begins at noon with the auction starting at 1 p.m. Lyle Masters and Masters Auctioneering Service of Buhl have donated their services. Items up auction include a beef cut and wrapped, one ton of hay delivered, gift baskets, gift items, household appliances, furniture, paintings, pictures, prints, toys, fishing gear, quilts, Christmas items, baked goods and more.

Lunch will be served beginning at noon. For more information, call Patty Dyston at 734-6122 or Charlene Rehder at 734-4216.

St. Peter's bazaar and baffle set for Saturday

SHOSHONE – The St. Peter's Catholic bazaar and raffle will be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone.

The raffle will begin at noon and will include an overnight trip to Jackpot with dinner and a show for two.

Valley Theater Company presents 'Hillbilly Hankerin'

HAZELTON – The Valley Theater Company will present "Hillbilly Hankerin", a "backwoods comedy," 7 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Valley High School, 882 Valley Road S. in Hazelton.

Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for children and are available at the door or from any cast member.

Jerome seniors serve breakfast Saturday

JEROME – The Jerome Senior

Center will serve breakfast from 8-10 a.m. Saturday at the center, 212 First Ave. E. in Jerome.

The meal will include pancakes, biscuits and gravy, sausage or ham, eggs, hash browns, juice and milk for \$5.

Buhl Community Ed offers fencing classes

BUHL – The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association will offer fencing classes.

Beginning fencing will be offered from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Fridays, beginning Nov. 7, in the Popplewell Elementary gym, 200 N. Sixth Ave. The class is for adults and children ages 6 and up. Equipment will be provided for up to eight students. The cost is \$12 plus \$5 for the equipment rental.

Intermediate fencing will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Fridays, beginning Nov. 7, in the Popplewell Elementary gym. The cost is \$12 plus \$5 for the equipment rental.

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

Ageless seniors hold craft show, bazaar

KIMBERLY – The Ageless Senior Citizens Center will hold a craft show and bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the center, 310 Main N. in Kimberly.

The event will feature crafts, door prizes, drawings and food. Vendors will set up from 2:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday. Large tables are \$20 each and small tables are \$10. For more information, call 423-4338.

Magic Valley Iris Society discusses Xmas party plans

GOODING – The Magic Valley Iris Society will hold its regular meeting from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lincoln Inn in Gooding.

Members will discuss election of officers, Christmas party plans, bus trip to a convention in California and award winners from the June iris show.

The annual dues for the year are due. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, call Don Chadd at 733-0040.

Agape schedules parent-teacher confabs

TWIN FALLS – Agape School and Child Care, 181 Morrison St. in Twin Falls, will hold parent teacher conferences on Friday. Parents are invited to pick up report cards and visit with teachers.

For more information, call the school at 734-3693.

Woman seeks obits for those in Filer Cemetery

JEROME – Suzanne Englebert is seeking obituaries for those buried in the Filer Cemetery, especially those buried before 1986.

Fifteen years ago, Englebert compiled a book on those buried there and wants to update a new book.

Obituaries should be sent to Englebert at 250-B S. 200 E., Jerome, ID 83338.

For more information, call 324-8698.

Desert Sage Quilters meet later this week

TWIN FALLS – The Desert Sage Quilters will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, 530 Shoshone St. W.

Billie Lauder will present a trunk show and lecture on string piecing. The cost is \$5 for non-members.

For more information, call Sheri Willis at 733-1934.

T.F. School Food Service Association holds pan sale

TWIN FALLS – The Twin Falls School Food Service Association will hold a pan sale fund-raiser from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday at L.B. Pernine Elementary, 452 Caswell Ave. in Twin Falls.

Proceeds will go to Twin Falls schools.

A giveaway will be given to the first 50 people.

For more information, call Roxanne Mumm at 423-4245.

HOSPITAL HELPERS



Photo courtesy of GINNY REISLE

Several Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary members attended the 70th Annual Idaho Hospital Convention Oct. 5-7 in Sun Valley. Attending were, from left, first row: Ila Warren, treasurer; Alice Rothe, first vice president; Betty Jopson; Patsy Fife, Spring Tea chairman; and Ginny Riffe, historian; second row: VI Becker, corresponding secretary; Valene Couch, awards chairman; Lenora Bickford, membership secretary; and Ron Eversole, auxiliary president. Not pictured but also in attendance were Rosie Stover and Loraine Davey, director of volunteers.

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, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 within 3 days of publication of money.

Community – It's your page

MAGIC VALLEY

Vote

Continued from C1

City Council. Challenging incumbents Twila Crawford and Greg Mason are Clint Jackson and Cliff Lockhart.

The top two vote-getters of the four candidates will each receive \$75 per month as council members.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Castleford United Methodist Church, 315 Elm St.

In the race for Castleford Rural Fire District commissioner, Bob Bullock and Ben Medina are seeking the seat. He is being challenged by Subdistrict 3 commissioner Jerry McCormick.

Polling in the fire district race also will take place between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

Dietrich - Incumbent Jeannette Knowles faces a challenge from Howard Rich for mayor.

Meanwhile, three council positions also are up for grabs, but only two individuals have thrown their names in the race for City Council.

Doc Heiken, a recent appointee to the council, will be listed on ballot. Wayne Perron, a 12-year City Council veteran, is attempting to get his spot back as a written candidate. There is no candidate running to fill the third vacancy.

Dietrich's elected city officials are not paid for their services.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at City Hall, 35 W. First St.

Fairfield - Incumbent city council members are running for two positions on the City Council.

Incumbent Terry Lee is joined by Doug Hoskinson and Janet Croner. Incumbent Larry Jones didn't file for re-election.

Mayor David Hanks is unopposed.

Among Lee, Hoskinson and Croner, the candidate receiving the most votes will win a four-year term, while the first runner-up will win the two remaining years of the term begun by Hanks.

Fairfield's mayor receives a \$3,000 annual salary. Council members receive \$1,500 each.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at the Fairfield City Office, 407 Soldier Road.

Gooding - Incumbent council members are running for two seats on the City Council.

Incumbent Raymond Dean Gooding and Isabelle Cahoon are being challenged by William "Duke" Morton and Vern France.

The top two vote recipients will be elected to four-year terms.

Gooding's council members receive \$4,000 annual salaries.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at Gooding City Hall Municipal Building, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

Glenns Ferry - Six people are running for two seats on the City Council.

Joining incumbent JoAnne Latham on the ballot are Leo E. McGhee, John Morris, Joseph L. Rowan and Larry Works. Rhonda Hanley has joined the race as a write-in candidate.

The top two vote recipients will hand the two open seats.

Glenns Ferry City Council members receive \$1,920 annual salaries.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-03-466
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN RE: GUADALUPE AMBROCIO

Case No. CV-03-466
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN RE: GUADALUPE AMBROCIO

A Petition by Guadalupe Ambrocio born on April 28, 1958 and Antonio Ambrocio, born on April 22, 1997, Twin Falls County, Idaho, is pending in the District Court of Idaho, Twin Falls County, Twin Falls, Idaho, in Case No. CV-03-466.

The name of the petitioner's father is Robert Scarbro. The name of the petitioner's mother is unknown.

The names and addresses of the petitioner's next of kin are:

JoAnne Stewart, mother, 1625 West Maple #31, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

Such petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on November 12, 2003, in the District Court of Idaho, Twin Falls County, Twin Falls, Idaho, in Case No. CV-03-466.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court on the 10th day of October, 2003.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of said District Court on the 10th day of October, 2003.

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salaries

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Glenns Ferry City Hall, 110 E. Second St.

Hagerman - One person is running unopposed to replace retiring Mayor Jim Norwood.

John Mason and Jacob Rice Jr. are running for two City Council seats.

John Mason and Jacob Rice Jr. are running for two City Council seats.

Todd Bassett is the lone candidate for the four-year mayor's post. He carries an annual salary of \$3,000.

City Council members receive \$1,296 annual salaries.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at City Hall, 110 W. Main St.

Hailey - Two City Council members are unopposed, while a past mayor and present mayor duke it out.

Former Mayor Al Lindley - who resigned in November 2002 and then unsuccessfully attempted to rescind his resignation - is bidding for the office again. He's running against Mayor Susan McBryant, who was appointed to the post after Lindley's resignation.

Councilman Rick Davis and Councilwoman Carol Brown have no opposition.

City Council members are paid \$6,000 annual salaries.

The polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Hailey Elementary School.

Hansen - Residents will have a choice of two candidates for mayor: incumbent George Urte or Tim Parker.

Meanwhile, incumbent council members Mary Dana and Kevan McClain are unopposed.

Hansen's mayor receives a \$2,700 annual salary. Council members receive \$1,380 each.

Polls will be open between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the old City Hall building, 340 Main St.

Ketchum - A former Ketchum mayor is among five candidates' challenging for two City Council seats.

Larry Young, who served as mayor of Ketchum from 1988 to 1992, was recalled in 1992 after he became a councilman. His second tenure on the council was cut short after 10 months when he and two other council members were recalled.

Mayor Ed Simon, was recalled due to a controversy over how they'd handled police department personnel matters.

Other candidates challenging include Terry Tracy, Greg Strong, Mickey Gibson and incumbent Randy Hall. Incumbent Maurice Charlat recently dropped out of the race.

The top two vote recipients win the election.

Ketchum council members each receive \$1,250 a month, or \$15,000 a year.

City voters also will choose whether to increase Idaho Power Co.'s franchise fee from 1 percent to 3 percent. A majority of the voters generated this increase would be used for burying overhead power lines underground in the downtown areas of the city. The fee hike likely would be passed on to consumers. It requires only a simple majority to pass.

The polls will be open between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Ketchum City Hall, 207 S. Main St.

Shoshone - Incumbents Dale Sluder and J.R. Churchman are joined by former Mayor Kenneth Smith in seeking two open seats on the City Council. The top two vote-getters will win.

Council members make \$200 per month.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Shoshone City Hall, 207 S. Main St.

Wendell - Five candidates are vying for two open seats on the City Council.

The seats are held by Fred McCloud, who is not running for re-election, and by Donald Bunn, who is running. The other four candidates are Ilene Coleman, Jennifer Frank, Justin Johnson and Eugene Houser and Martin Hart.

The two candidates who receive the most votes will win.

Council members make a monthly salary of \$250 each.

Voters may cast their ballots between noon and 8 p.m. at the new City Hall, 475 E. First St.

Sun Valley - Retired doctor

Voting:

A how-to guide

Here are some tips for participating in today's elections:

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

Where to vote: If you're not sure, call your city clerk's office. See details in accompanying story.

When to vote: Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in most locations, but there are some cities with shorter periods. See details in accompanying story.

Twin Falls voting precincts
Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Twin Falls City Hall, 110 W. Main St. For voting information, call 735-7245 or 736-4004, or go to the city's Web site at www.tfd.org.

First Precinct: Bickel Elementary School, 607 Second Ave. E.

Second Precinct: Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Third Precinct: Church of the Brethren, 461 Fliter Ave. W.

Fourth Precinct: Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caswell Ave. W.

Fifth Precinct: Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caswell Ave. W.

Sixth Precinct: DAV Hall, 459 Shoppe Ave. E.

Seventh Precinct: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison St.

Eighth Precinct: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison St.

Ninth Precinct: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison St.

Tenth Precinct: Twin Falls High School, 1615 Fliter Ave. E.

Eleventh Precinct: Sawtooth

site at www.tfd.org. Election results will be posted as they are counted after 8 tonight.

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Second Precinct: Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N.

Third Precinct: Church of the Brethren, 461 Fliter Ave. W.

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Eleventh Precinct: Sawtooth

Jon Thorsen will square off against City Council President Latta on the city clerk's seat, being vacated by Dave Wilson.

In the City Council race, Planning and Zoning Commissioner Blair Bound will square off against Matt Cole. City Council member Adam will challenge incumbent Lud Renick for seat 2.

The mayor draws an annual salary of \$18,000. City Council members receive \$12,000 each.

Polls will be open between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Twin Falls City Hall, 110 W. Main St.

Hazelton - There will be three new faces in city office this year.

Darrin Teeter has filed for mayor and is unopposed. Jerry Anderson and Ron Cline are running unopposed for two council seats.

Incumbents Wayne Johnson, Emmett Kent and Robby Anderson have opted not to seek re-election.

The mayor is paid \$850 a month, while council members make \$400 each.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at Hazelton City Hall, 246 Main St.

Jerome - Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt and Councilman Jerry Crozier are running unopposed for four-year terms.

The City Council will meet one hour later than usual tonight due to the election.

There are two polling places to vote between noon and 8 p.m. Residents who live south of Main Street will vote in the council chambers at City Hall, 100 E. Ave. A. Voters north of Main Street can cast their ballots at the Jerome Public Library, 100 First Ave. E.

Jerome City Council members receive \$6,000 annual salaries.

Bliss - Two men are running for commissioner of the Bliss Fire District. Subdistrict 1 is unopposed.

Incumbents James Henson, 31, and Bernard Saul, 45, each filed for the seat.

Polling will take place between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Bliss Fire Department, 120 E. U.S. Highway 30.

Bliss Mayor Jimmie J. Pruett

Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Blvd.

Twelfth Precinct: Twin Falls High School, 1615 Fliter Ave. E.

Thirteenth Precinct: Sawtooth Elementary School, 1771 Stadium Blvd.

Fourteenth Precinct: Twin Falls High School, 1615 Fliter Ave. E.

Fifteenth Precinct: Valley Christian/Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Sixteenth Precinct: Valley Christian/Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Seventeenth Precinct: Valley Christian/Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E.

Eighteenth Precinct: Oregon Trail Elementary School, 660 Park Ave. E.

Nineteenth Precinct: O'Leary Junior High School, 2350 Elizabeth Blvd. (auditorium building).

Twentieth Precinct: Christian Center of Magic Valley, 181 Morrison St.

Incumbent Mayor Larry Craig is running unopposed for Edna's top post. Incumbent Councilman Chuck Solace and newcomer Ralph Doramus have no competition in their race for two four-year terms.

The on-the-city Council Cynthia Peterson recently dropped out of the race, leaving it wide-open for Solace and Doramus.

Polling will take place between noon and 8 p.m. at Edna City Hall, 145 Main St.

Arden - Incumbent District - Longtime directors Harold Heins and Larry Moore are being challenged this year by newcomers Hector Parkin and Ken Koskita, respectively.

The \$1,599-acre A&B Irrigation District, which covers 141 in Mindoka and Jerome counties, also has a third opening. Dan Schaeffer, who was appointed to the board a few months ago, is running unopposed.

Incumbent Heins, who has served on the board since 1986, and Parkin are running for director of Division 2. Incumbent Moore, who also has served on the board since 1986, is running against Koskita for director of Division 1.

Husbands and wives are eligible to vote if they are landowners entitled to receive water within the boundaries of the A&B district and are residents of either Mindoka or Jerome counties.

Balloting will take place between 1 and 7 p.m. in two locations: the East Watermaster Office, 700 N. Meridian, Rupert; and the West Watermaster Office, 1100 W. 100 S., Paul.

Each district director serves a three-year term.

Wood River Fire District - Four people also are running for two commissioner positions on the Wood River Fire District, but only one will have his name on the ballot. Wade See is running as a write-in candidate against incumbent Subdistrict 2 commissioner Bill Gehrkke. Incumbent James Frehling is being challenged by Leanne Kittleson for Subdistrict 1 commissioner. Both Frehling and Kittleson are write-in candidates.

Voting for fire district commissioner will take place between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Wood River Fire & Rescue Station, 117 E. Walnut St., Hailey.

Incumbent - Councilman Chuck Goska and Bob Vandewater are running for re-election, and both have no opposition.

Buhl council members receive \$4,400 annual salaries, plus medical and dental benefits.

Polling will take place between noon and 8 p.m. at the Buhl Fire Station, 203 N. Broadway.

Carey - There are two council positions on the ballot, and both incumbents have filed.

Incumbent Randy Patterson, councilman of Electric, will seek another term. So will incumbent Dan Parke, who is a chiropractor. There are no challengers.

Carey council members are not paid for their public service.

Polls will be open from noon to 8 p.m. at Carey Community Center, 20482 Main St.

Filer - Councilman Bob Templeman and Councilwoman Mollie Mason are unopposed in their re-election bids.

Filer City Council members receive \$3,600 annual salaries.

The polls will be open between noon and 8 p.m. at the fire department, 228 Main St.

Richfield - Mayor Charles Buttance, Councilman Jeff Johnson and councilman Frank Johnson are unopposed in their re-election bids.

Richfield's mayor receives a \$600 annual salary. Council members each receive \$10 per month, which translates to \$120 annually. The top two will be open between noon and 8 p.m. at City Hall, 180 W. Lincoln.

Hollister - Two candidates are running unopposed for the City Council.

Keith Garroute and Wanda Griggs have no competition in their race for the two spots.

Polling will take place between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at the Hollister Grange Hall.

Eden - A single candidate for mayor and two prospective City Council members are running unopposed.

Incumbent Mayor Larry Craig is running unopposed for Edna's top post. Incumbent Councilman Chuck Solace and newcomer Ralph Doramus have no competition in their race for two four-year terms.

The on-the-city Council Cynthia Peterson recently dropped out of the race, leaving it wide-open for Solace and Doramus.

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50 LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-03-466
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN RE: GUADALUPE AMBROCIO

Case No. CV-03-466
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN RE: GUADALUPE AMBROCIO

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The name of the petitioner's father is Robert Scarbro. The name of the petitioner's mother is unknown.

The names and addresses of the petitioner's next of kin are:

JoAnne Stewart, mother, 1625 West Maple #31, Buhl, Idaho 83316.

Such petition will be heard at 9:00 o'clock a.m. on November 12, 2003, in the District Court of Idaho, Twin Falls County, Twin Falls, Idaho, in Case No. CV-03-466.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court on the 10th day of October, 2003.

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ANONYMOUS
209-733-8300 & 726-4650

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Gooding, Idaho
Applications submitted by
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5:00 PM

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required. Rate of pay
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Applications submitted by
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Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

"The two real political parties in America are the Winners and the Losers."

— Kurt Vonnegut Jr.

When you (South) respond one-trump to the one-heart opening, North has enough to try for game, but not quite enough to drive there on his own. He bids two no-trump to invite game (suggesting 18-19 balanced) and no fit, holding a minimum with no fit for your partner.

A diamond is led against two no-trump, and you can count seven sure tricks. (It is generally a sound policy to count winners in a no-trump contract and losers in a suit contract.) So which suit should you play on? Attacking hearts would be the right approach in three no-trump, since you might set up two tricks if the suit splits 3-3. But in two no-trump, developing hearts is not a sure thing, and would fail today, as it happens, against a 4-2 split. (If you set up two heart winners for the defense, East-West will have two diamonds, two hearts, and three clubs to cash before you have eight tricks yourself.) By contrast, working on clubs is sure to produce at least the extra trick you need, because of your solid intermediate cards.

So take the first diamond and, from now on, play on clubs at every opportunity. When West wins the club ace and shifts to the heart 10, do not fall into the temptation of ducking — the defense could revert to diamonds with a critical gain of tempo. Instead, rise with the heart-ace and play clubs again, establishing the long club for your eighth trick.

NORTH
♠ A K 3
♥ A K 8 6 3
♦ A 7
♣ 10 9 5

WEST
♠ J 8 7 5
♥ 10 9
♦ J 10 8 6
♣ A 6 4

EAST
♠ 10 9 2
♥ Q J 7 5
♦ Q 9 4
♣ K Q 3

SOUTH
♠ Q 6 4
♥ 4 2
♦ K 5 3 2
♣ J 8 7 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: East
The bidding:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♥ Pass
1NT Pass 2NT All pass

Opening lead: Diamond jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ 10 9 2
♥ Q J 7 5
♦ Q 9 4
♣ K Q 3

South West North East
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass

ANSWER: Bid one no-trump. With a 10-count and no shape, do not stretch to jump to two no-trump. If partner has extras, he can bid on himself, but his most likely hand type is a balanced 12-14, when one no-trump may be high enough.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bobby@bobbywolff.com, or visit his web site at www.bobbywolff.com. Copyright 2003 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

11-A-4

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The SEC may face a controversial decision.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

What do you know about blocking? You were a wide receiver. You were closer to the Gatorade than the action.

— Former San Francisco 49er quarterback Steve Young, after listening to ex-Dallas Cowboys receiver Michael Irvin discuss blocking on ESPN

TRIVIA QUESTION: Who was the first Washington Redskins running back to rush for 1,000 yards in three consecutive seasons?

...answer below

IN-BRIEF

Bruins playoff game set for 7 p.m. Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High Bruins will meet Eagle at 7 p.m. Friday in the first round of the State Class 5A football playoffs. Only Idaho High School Activities Association and United Dairyman of Idaho passes will be accepted. The gates open at 6 p.m. Please see page D-3 for a list of all high school football playoff games.

Idaho State climbs up I-AA football poll

PHILADELPHIA — Idaho State University climbed from No. 24 to No. 22 in the weekly NCAA Division I-AA football poll after a 30-20 home win over Portland State this past weekend. Montana's 59-21 win over Northern Arizona dropped the Lumberjacks from No. 15 to No. 20 while Montana climbed from No. 10 to No. 8. Montana State remains unranked. The top seven remained the same from last week — with McNeese State No. 1, followed by Delaware, Southern Illinois, Massachusetts and Wofford in fifth.

CSI hosts 34th annual Ski Swap Nov. 14-16

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club will hold its 34th annual Ski Swap Nov. 14-16 at the Eldon Evans Expo Center. Buyers and sellers of good, used ski and winter equipment are invited to participate in what has become one of the largest events of its kind in southern Idaho. Check-in for used equipment will be from 3 to 9 p.m. Nov. 14. Anyone who wants to sell skis, snowboards, winter camping equipment, or other winter recreational clothing or gear is invited to bring their merchandise to the Expo Center during that time. The CSI Ski Club will oversee the selling of all merchandise at prices determined during check-in. The club will then deduct a 17-percent commission on all merchandise that sells. All money raised by the club will be used for student activities during the current school year. The show will be open to the public from 9 a.m. Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 15, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 16. Admission is \$3, which also buys a raffle ticket for prizes to be given away near the end of the show.

Correction

Idaho Falls defeated Eagle twice Saturday to win the State Class 5A girls volleyball title. The Times-News reports the error.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Stephen Davis.

Patriots pull out win over Broncos, 30-26

The Associated Press

DENVER — New England and Denver both were riddled with injuries. But the Patriots had a healthy quarterback and shrewd coaching strategy. Tom Brady threw an 18-yard touchdown pass to David Givens with 30 seconds left to give the Patriots a 30-26 win over the Broncos and their fifth straight victory. It came after coach Bill Belichick's smart move, calling for a deliberate safety with his team trailing 24-23 with 2:49 left with his team backed up four yards at its own 1.

The safety made Denver's lead

26-23, but it gave New England punting room and Ken Walter's free kick put the Broncos back to their own 15. They went three and out, and Brady then drove the Patriots 58 yards for the winning score, hitting Kevin Faulk for 18 yards on the play before the TD. On the touchdown, Givens beat Denver's O'Neal, whose 57-yard touchdown return late in the third quarter gave the Broncos a lead they didn't surrender until the final minute. Both teams entered the game with all sorts of injuries. Denver (5-4) was without two starting line-backers, and its starting left tackle

as well as Ed McCaffrey, the third wide receiver. Danny Kanell, Denver's third-string quarterback, was making his second straight start because of injuries to Jake Plummer and Steve Buehler. And kicker Jason Elam pulled a groin muscle during the game, the Broncos' third straight loss. The Patriots (7-2) had started 40 different players in its first seven games and added defensive tackle Richard Seymour, having a Pro Bowl season, to its injury list just before the game with a leg injury. New England was leading 20-17 and punted from its own 30 with 3:40 left in the third quarter. The

punt pinned the Broncos back to their own 23, but snapper Lonnie Paxton was called for holding. On the re-punt, O'Neal took the ball on his own 43 and darted left through Patriots' defenders, got some help from an official who got in the way of punter Ken Walter, and went all the way to the end zone. It was the first punt return for a score against New England in 167 games since Sept. 5, 1993. The Patriots cut it to 24-23 on Adam Vinatieri's 28-yard field goal with 11:09 left. In the final three minutes, New England was pinned at its 1 after Brady threw three incomplete

passes. Paxton deliberately snapped the ball over Walter's head, hitting the goal post. The Patriots' play of trading two points for field position worked perfectly.

Patriots 20, Broncos 26		1	2	3	4	Total
New England	Paxton	0	7	10	0	17
Denver	0	0	0	0	7	7
Field Goals	0	0	0	0	0	0
Touchdowns	0	0	0	0	0	0
Interceptions	0	0	0	0	0	0
Passes Completed	15	15	15	15	15	15
Passes Attempted	25	25	25	25	25	25
Passing Yards	153	153	153	153	153	153
Rushing Yards	113	113	113	113	113	113
Rushing Attempts	24	24	24	24	24	24
Rushing TDs	1	1	1	1	1	1
Red Zone TDs	1	1	1	1	1	1
Time of Possession	30:40	30:40	30:40	30:40	30:40	30:40

Eagles cruise to lopsided win

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — New head men's basketball coach Gib Arnold came into this season promising a tenacious team defense. The College of Southern Idaho crowd on hand Monday night can't be disappointed. The Golden Eagles downed the Montana Tech junior varsity 108-44 to open the season and the new Arnold era with a victory.

The Eagles (1-0) made 14 steals and blocked 11 shots against the slower and shorter Orediggers of the NAIA Frontier Conference. CSI came at Tech in waves, with no defensive falls despite plenty of substituting.

"There was no letdown," Arnold said. "You couldn't tell who the starting five were. I'm most pleased with the bench." CSI harassed the Orediggers into 23 turnovers and kept Montana Tech off balance all game long.

One memorable defensive highlight was made by freshman guard Jason McKinney, who put on a defensive show in the waning moments of the first half. He used his quick hands and feet to swipe two Oredigger passes, setting up two layups on the opposite end for a 59-20 halftime margin.

Another was a block by 6-foot-11 Mohamed Kone, who didn't have to leave his feet to stuff 6-4 Jesse Younggren down along the baseline with 8:22 left. Kone finished with four blocks, a team-high, while punting 19 points and hauling down 10 rebounds. Younggren led the Orediggers (0-1) with 15 points and six rebounds.

Kone and Jason McGriff controlled the paint against the smaller Orediggers, often able to shoot over the Tech players, and then snag their own rebound for an offensive put-back on several occasions. McGriff finished with 16 points on 7-for-8 shooting while grabbing 10 rebounds and making two blocks.

That kind of advantage inside resulted in 80 shots by the Eagles. "We'll never get 80 shots again this season," Arnold said.

Please see CSI, Page D2



AP SMITH/LEA/The Times News

With tough losses come tough questions for coach Paterno

Losing never gets old for some guys, just harder and harder to deal with. Great coaches are like great athletes that way. They don't always know when to say when. It's why one old friend doesn't know what to say to Joe Paterno.



JIM LITKE

"We haven't talked at all," Bobby Bowden said, "probably because Joe's like me. It's one of those things where you're almost so embarrassed, you just wouldn't know what to talk about." People who hoped to get through a week without seeing the words "Paterno" and "troubled" in the same sentence again — including Joe's himself — won't get their wish. On Sunday, one Philadelphia daily newspaper posted this question about Penn State's venerable football coach on the front of its sports Web site: "Should Paterno retire? Participate in a poll about



AP photo

Penn State head coach Joe Paterno, right, paces the sideline moments before placekicker David Kimball missed a 60 yard field goal against Ohio State Saturday in State College, Pa. The 21-20 loss was Paterno's fifth loss in a row. whether it's time for Joe to go." Philly being such a tough town, that was actually an improvement from earlier in the week, when the town's other daily skipped the voting altogether and went straight to the back-page with, "Joe Must Go." And that was before Saturday's kick-in-the-gut loss to Ohio State. "I'm physically and emotionally drained," Paterno said, after watching David Kimball's 60-yard

Area's top volleyball seniors clash Wednesday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The area's top senior volleyball players will compete Wednesday in the Fourth District Volleyball All-Star Players Showcase, starting at 6 p.m. at the Twin Falls High School main gymnasium. Tickets are \$4 adults, \$3 senior citizens and \$2 students. The seniors are divided geographically into four teams. They will play a round-robin tournament. The teams will play a single game to 25 points with a cap of 30. The schedule is: North West vs. North East; South West vs. South East; North West vs. South West; North East vs. South East; North West vs. South East and North East vs. South West to conclude the evening.

The rosters, as provided, follow: North West — Jessica King, Wood River, outside hitter; Charlie Lindley, Wood River, outside hitter; Natalie Green, Wood River, middle hitter; Li Rippon, Wood River, middle hitter; Emily Smith, Wood River, setter; Katie Rice, Gooding, outside hitter; Kyle Noble, Glenns Ferry, setter and Karl Englestad, Camas County, middle hitter. The head coach is Joleen Toome of Gooding.

The assistant is Jenny Koski. North East — Whitney Clark, Jerome, setter; Krista Kulm, Jerome, outside hitter; Vanessa West, Jerome, middle hitter; Eliza Hope, Jerome, middle hitter; Ayleen Sorenson, Diarrich, outside hitter; Sarah Hubbsmith, Shoshone, outside hitter; Chayenne Bingham, Carey, setter and Alyssa Gelo, Community School, outside hitter. The head coach is Brent Clark of Jerome. South West — Belinda Turley, Twin Falls, setter; Cara Crist, Twin Falls, middle hitter; Jessica Brown, Buhl, outside hitter; Dani Kippes, Buhl, setter; Dana Scott, Buhl, outside hitter; Chelsea Cochran, Kimberly, outside hitter; Monique Schaaf, Filer, middle hitter; Krystal DeMone, Filer, outside hitter. The head coach is Nick Walker of Filer. South East — Jaylen Morris, Burley, outside hitter; Mindy Malone, Valley, middle hitter; Brenton Black, Valley, setter; Katie Wall, Declo, setter; Meagan Webb, Declo, outside hitter; Melissa Webb, Declo, middle hitter; Ali Cranney, Oakley, outside hitter; Jillian Cutler, Murtaugh, outside hitter; and Bonnie Freestone, Hansen, hitter/defensive specialist. The head coach is Shelia Wheeler of Declo.

SPORTS

Reeling Raiders bicker to near-record low point

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Rod Woodson jokingly offered up the idea of hanging a suggestion box outside Oakland's practice facility for anybody who thinks they can solve the mess the Raiders are in.

The team's other Woodson, four-time Pro Bowl cornerback Charles Woodson, is at the center of the turmoil — the off-field stuff anyway. Twice in five days he publicly criticized second-year coach Bill Callahan, saying Callahan is stubborn and has lost control of his team, and that the Raiders are falling apart.

On Monday, Callahan called the comments "inappropriate and inaccurate."

"As long as he comes here to 1220 Bayberry, he'll find the team," Rod Woodson said in a nearly empty Raiders locker room. "I'm pretty sure you can't lose 53 guys. We're not playing hide-and-seek here. You never quit playing because you play for each other."

He claims "there is no internal grumbling," but apparently changed his stance upon learning Callahan and Charles Woodson haven't spoken in a month.

If Oakland hasn't imploded already, the team seems on the brink of major disaster only eight games removed from its Super Bowl loss to Tampa Bay. Callahan insists he isn't worried about his job security and that he still has all faith in his coaching philosophy and the strength of his staff.

But owner Al Davis certainly isn't going to put up with pathetic play and conflicting egos.

Things became significantly worse Sunday when the Raiders lost 23-13 at Detroit, losing their backup-turned-starting quarterback in the process. Marques Tuiasopa partially tore a ligament in his left knee while filling in for injured 2002 MVP Rick Mirer this week to face the New York Jets. They were beat up enough already.

"I mean, we lost one game now to the Detroit Lions, who coach says was an outstanding football team," Rod Woodson said. "So, I guess the jets are going to be — whoever they might be going to the Super Bowl."

The Raiders have reached record lows. They are all but out of the playoff race after a 2-6 start, their worst start since beginning 1-61 in 1964. They appear to be losing faith in each other and their coaches.

Callahan said he will deal with the situation at the appropriate time. His office door is always open to players, he said.

"I'm going to continue to just emphasize how I'm going to manage this program," Callahan said. "I'm a firm believer in the way and the course that we're headed

Turmoil among the ranks

The Oakland Raiders have been a huge disappointment this season after high expectations. Everything seems to be wrong with this team: the defensive and offensive lines are playing badly, quarterbacks are dropping like flies and now the team is bickering.

Game results (2-6)

DATE	SCORE	OPP
Sept. 7	L 20-25	at Tenn.
14	W 23-20	Cinn.
22	L 10-31	at S.D.
28	W 34-31	San Diego
Oct. 5	L 21-24	at Chi.
12	L 7-13	at Cleveland
20	L 10-17	K.C.
Nov. 2	L 13-23	at Det.

Team stats

Raiders (Average per game)

Opp. 153.1

17.3 23.0

Points

91.3

Rush

292.1

342.4

Pass

200.9

189.3

Tot. yards

200.9

189.3

Pass

200.9

189.3

Tot. yards

200.9

189.3

Pass

200.9

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Tot. yards

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Tot. yards

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Pass

200.9

189.3

Tot. yards

200.9

189.3

Harpring leads Jazz over Timberwolves

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Matt Harpring scored 32 points and Greg Oden pulled down a career-best 21 rebounds in the Utah Jazz's 93-85 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Monday night.

The Jazz took advantage of Kevin Garnett's ejection in the second quarter. Garnett was tossed with two technicals for arguing a call and Minnesota couldn't hang on to a lead in the fourth quarter without the star forward, who threw the ball into the crowd before leaving the court.

Raul Lopez had 15 points and eight assists in his second career start and Andrei Kirilenko scored 17 points for the Jazz, who were 10-for-20 in the fourth quarter while rallying for the win. After consecutive 1-4 starts the last two seasons, Utah is 2-1 in the post-John Stockton and Karl Malone era.

Sam Cassell had 27 points and 10 assists and Latrell Sprewell scored 24 for the Timberwolves. Gary Trent, who replaced Garnett, finished with 12 points.

Minnesota was just 7-for-23 in the fourth quarter.

Knicks 75, Magic 68

ORLANDO, Fla. — A new York held Orlando to a franchise-low 25 percent shooting, and the Knicks won their first game with a 75-68 victory over the Magic on Monday night.

Charlie Ward scored 15 points, and Keith Van Horn added 14 points and eight rebounds for New York, which avoided its second 0-3 start in as many seasons with its best defensive effort ever.

The Magic's previous worst shooting performance was 28.6 percent at Philadelphia on March 15, 1999. A 2-for-15 second quarter and 4-for-16 fourth quarter en route to a 21-for-81 night helped beat that record by three misses.

Tracy McGrady scored 19 points on 5-for-20 shooting to lead the Magic, who lost their opening three home games for the first time in the franchise's 15-year history.

CSI

Continued from D1

The Eagles also did a fine job scoring in transition off Tech turnovers, resulting in a 58.5 percent shooting average for the game, despite shooting only 6 of 22 from 3-point range.

McKinney led the Eagles with 3-of-5 shooting from long range en route to 13 points while David Sills hit two trifectas as of his 10 points. Dante Sawyer added 14 points, six rebounds, a team-high five steals and four assists for a good all-around performance in his first game back from injury.

Abdoulaye Ndiaye's alley-oop slam dunk with 3:30 remaining made it 100-41 and forced a roar from the CSI faithful who came out for Fan Appreciation Night.

It was a resounding victory, but it gave Arnold things to work on as the team prepares to host the K&T Steel Tournament Thursday through Saturday.

The aggressive defense resulted in 19 Eagles fouls. That's OK as long as they are smart ones. They weren't always.

"Three fouls in the backcourt are a big no-no," Arnold said.

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Timberwolves center Earlvin Johnson looks to pass while being double-teamed by Jazz defenders Raja Bell, rear, and Keon Clark in the first half Monday in Salt Lake City.

Hawks 90, Hornets 80

ATLANTA — Dion Glover had 20 points, Jacque Vaughn filled in for top scorer Jason Terry and Atlanta beat New Orleans for its first win. Terry, averaging 27 points, was serving a one-game suspension, imposed by the NBA for throwing a flagrant elbow in Saturday's loss to Indiana.

Vaughn started in Terry's spot and played the entire game, scoring eight points, dishing out seven

assists and committing only two turnovers.

Robert Traylor scored a career-high 20 points to lead the Hornets, who lost for the first time after opening the season with three straight victories. They were the last unbeaten team in the Eastern Conference.

Mavericks 103, Heat 93

DALLAS — Dirk Nowitzki scored 16 of his 30 points in the third

quarter to break open a tight game and send Dallas to a victory over winless Miami.

Steve Nash added 18 points and 11 assists, and Tony Delk had 17 points for the Mavericks (3-1). Dallas also got 13 points and nine rebounds from Antoine Walker.

Udonis Haslem had 20 points and 12 rebounds, John Wallace scored 19 points, and Lamar Odom had 17 points and nine assists for the short-handed Heat (0-4).

Miami was missing key players Eddie Jones (sore right hand) and Dwyane Wade (left hip pointer). Samaki Walker was placed on the injured list Monday because of an injured right shoulder.

Rockets 98, Bulls 66

CHICAGO — Steve Francis scored 19 points to lead Houston to a rout of Chicago. Curt Muehlebach added 14 points and Yao Ming had 12 points and seven rebounds for the Rockets, who forced the Bulls into 19 turnovers and held them to just 27 percent shooting.

Jamal Crawford led the Bulls with 19 points, and Chandler had 14 points and 17 rebounds. It was the third blowout loss already this season for Chicago (1-3). The Bulls lost to Washington at home by 25 in their opener and got beat at Milwaukee by 30 on Saturday.

Grizzlies 88, Spurs 80

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Stromile Swift had 14 points and eight rebounds to lead Memphis over injury-plagued San Antonio.

The Spurs, already missing starting point guard Tony Parker because of an ankle injury played most of the game without Tim Duncan, who left with an ankle injury with about five minutes remaining in the first quarter. The team said Duncan had a mild left ankle sprain, and would have an MRI on Tuesday.

Jason Williams had 13 points and seven assists for the Grizzlies, who earned their first home win over San Antonio since moving to Memphis three years ago.

Rasho Nesterovic and Manu Ginobili scored 13 apiece for the Spurs, who have lost both their road games this season. Nesterovic also grabbed 14 rebounds.

Litke

Continued from D1

guaranteed his third losing season in the last four. Another conference loss will be the most by any of his teams since joining the Big Ten in 1993. A few more would make this team the losingest in the 117-year history of the program.

And as the losses have piled up, so have the questions.

It started with doubts about Paterno's decisions on personnel, play-calling and clock management in big games. Five alcohol-related incidents involving players since the season began have some asking whether a coach who defined the term "old school" can still cope with the "me-first" generation — and why Paterno, who turns 77 in December, would even want to.

This answer last week was revealing.

"It's tough. But what are you going to do about it?" Paterno said. "I can go home and cry, or I can come out of the closet fighting."

Bowden, who turns 74 on Saturday, saw his own fortunes dip the last two seasons at Florida State and faced some of the same questions. He's lost valuable assistants off his staff, got swept up by family and team disciplinary matters and the product on the field began to slip.

What Bowden did was recruit as hard as ever and refocus his energies, starting out by climbing down from the tower in practice more and more. The light turned out to be mercifully short. On Saturday, his third-ranked Seminoles beat Notre Dame handily to stay in the national title chase, at the same time widening Bowden's lead over Paterno (34-338) in their long-standing rivalry to see which will retire as the victory leader in major college football.

Still, Bowden knows better than

to offer any advice.

"I don't think anything I can say would be appropriate," he said. "I think as highly of Joe as any coach I've ever known — and I'm going to leave it at that."

Paterno should be so lucky.

His contract runs through the end of next season, but Paterno's critics won't be quieted anytime soon. He's talked about coaching another three to five years after that, but if it's still the case, he would be wise to keep those plans to himself — at least for the time being.

No one has earned the right to say when more, than Paterno. He

hasn't lost his brains or his nerve, just some perspective.

Ever since Penn State moved into the Big Ten, the competition for wins and trophy recruits has gotten much tougher. It's hardly coincidental that Bowden won almost two dozen more games over that same stretch while dominating the ACC, where Florida State has gone 89-5 and won 11 championships in 12 years.

If Paterno intends to get hold of his program and climb back into that race, he'd better get started soon. Whether — where — he'll find the strength remains anyone's guess. A month ago, after a close

loss to Wisconsin, someone asked Paterno what he told his team.

"I said I hope you guys understand if you stick together and keep hustling something good will happen one of these days," he replied. "Let's come in on Monday, and let's go back to work and we'll go from there."

But what he said a moment later was much more revealing.

"I'm more worried," Paterno said, "about my morale."

And he's not the only one.

Jim Litke is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jlitke@ap.org

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USC moves up to second in BCS standings

By Josh Dubow
Associated Press writer

Miami's first regular season loss in more than three years cleared a path for Southern California to get to the Sugar Bowl.

USC was in second place in the Bowl Championship Series standings Monday, trailing only unanimous No. 1 Oklahoma.

"I suspect that this ranking shows the respect people have for our program and the way we're playing," Trojans coach Pete Carroll said. "We hope to continue to play like we have. If we do, good things will happen."

The Sooners (9-0), the only

undefeated team from a major conference, got every first-place pick in the polls and was the top team by the seven computers used in the BCS standings.

The formula uses the AP media poll, the USA Today/ESPN coaches' poll, seven computer rankings, strength of schedule, losses and a bonus-point system for quality wins.

The Sooners have a 1.0 for poll average, 1.0 for computer rank

average, 0.24 for strength-of-schedule and zero for losses for a 2.24 total. USC was second with 7.02 points.

The Trojans (8-1) are off this week and close the season with three unranked teams: Arizona, UCLA and Oregon State.

Miami fell two spots to No. 4 with 10.26 points following a 31-7 loss to Virginia Tech that snapped a 39-game regular-season winning streak. Florida State remained in third place with 9.52.

If Oklahoma wins its remaining three regular season games and the Big 12 title game, it is guaranteed one of the two spots in the Sugar Bowl. The other spot is still up for grabs, although USC has

the inside track.

Following Miami are the other three major conference teams: Ohio State (11-1), Virginia Tech (12-1) and LSU (14-2).

Despite falling to sixth in the AP poll and seventh in the coaches' poll, Miami remained in second place among the computers with a 2.83 average.

"If we win the games, we're going to be fine," Miami coach Larry Coker said. "We'll be where we want to be."

TCU, major college football's only undefeated team, moved up three spots to No. 9. The Horned Frogs are hurt by having 117 points.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Rapids soccer signups scheduled for Thursday

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club will register all boys and girls players ages 10-18 from 7 p.m. Thursday at the KMYT community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd.

No tryouts required. All players must have a birth certificate with them to register. For more information, call Mark Goodman at 733-1699.

Minico High School hosts girls basketball jamboree

RUPERT—The Minico high school girls basketball team will host a round robin jamboree against American Falls and Buhl Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 6:00 p.m. at Minico High School.

Admission is \$4, student admission is \$3.

Guillen returns to White Sox as manager

CHICAGO—Ozzie Guillen is back with the Chicago White Sox, this time as the team's manager.

The three-time All-Star shortstop was hired Monday to replace Jerry Manuel, who was fired Sept. 29 after the White Sox finished last in the playoffs for the second straight season.

Guillen has no managerial experience and has spent the past two seasons as the third-base coach for the Florida Marlins. But he made it clear he wanted the job, and his passion to win over general manager Kenny Reinstadler and owner Jerry Reinsdorf.

Former Toronto manager Cito Gaston was thought to be the initial favorite for the job. Williams, who played with him and led the Blue Jays to World Series titles in 1992 and 1993.

Guillen spent all but three years of his 16-year career on the White Sox. Originally signed by San Diego, the three-time All-Star shortstop was traded to the White Sox in December 1984. He made his major league debut the next season and was voted All-Rookie of the Year. He hit .273 with one homer and 33 RBIs and the White Sox record for shortstops with just 12 errors.

Guillen also played in Baltimore, Atlanta and Tampa Bay before retiring in 2000. He appeared in 1,993 games and was a career .262 hitter with 619 runs.

After he retired, he joined Montreal's coaching staff. He's spent the past two seasons as a coach for the Marlins.

Brack recovers from crash, will have another operation

INDIANAPOLIS—Kenny Brack considers himself lucky to be alive.

The former IRL champion and Indianapolis 500 winner who was seriously injured in a crash three weeks ago will undergo a second operation Tuesday, but he is expected to make a full recovery in about six months.

"I'm sure you can call it luck or whatever, but I certainly feel I had help from above," Brack said here. It was an extremely big crash," Brack said Monday in his interview with the Oct. 12 wreck.

Brack broke his back, a thigh, his eyebrows and both ankles when his car made contact with another car, spun into the air and crashed in the season-ending race at Texas Motor Speedway.

Another IRL driver, Tony Renna, was killed in a similar crash when his car went airborne during private test at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway two weeks ago.

Brack's surgery Tuesday will involve placement of a bracket on his spine and probably some bone fusion to stabilize the back, Dr. Robert Gregory said.

Brack has seen photos but remembers nothing about the crash.

Valentine returns to Japan, signs three-year contract

TOKYO—Former New York Mets manager Bobby Valentine returned to Japan as baseball manager of the Yomiuri Giants Monday, signing a three-year contract.

Valentine, fired by the Mets in October 2002 with one year left on his contract, declined to comment on financial terms of the contract, saying only that it was "lucrative" and "appropriate for someone with over 2,500 games of managerial experience."

Japan's Sports Nippon newspaper reported Monday that he will make an estimated \$6.4 million on the three-year contract.

Hockey Hall of Fame

INDUCTANTS NOTABLE

TORONTO—Pat LaFontaine was inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame on Monday after starring for the New York Islanders, Buffalo Sabres and New York Rangers in a career cut short by concussion.

He entered the shrine with Grant Fuhr, one of his Buffalo teammates and the first Buffalo player to enter the hall. Detroit Red Wings owner Mike Ilitch and amateur coach Brian Kilrea joined the hall in the builders category.

"To be here with these three guys, I feel like the luckiest guy in the world," LaFontaine said after the four received rings and blazers.

LaFontaine scored 468 goals, 1,000 or more in six consecutive seasons, and assisted on 545. He was on the U.S. team that won the 1996 World Cup and played in the Olympics in 1984 and 1988. A head injury on March 19, 1988, ended his career.

LaFontaine and Fuhr were Sabres teammates from 1993-95. Fuhr earned five Stanley Cup rings with the Edmonton Oilers.

He had a great glove hand and played the big moment saves. Fuhr played down the racial significance of his entry to the hall in deference to Willie O'Ree. In 1957, O'Ree became the NHL's first black player and is now involved in the league's minority programs.

Each brought the Red Wings, a terrible team with only 2,100 season ticket holders, for a three million and turned it into a \$3 million NHL champion, spawning the Hockeytown culture.

Kilrea briefly played in the NHL, scoring the first goal in Los Angeles Kings history. He was an Islanders assistant when LaFontaine was breaking into the league. He went on to develop junior players in Ottawa and passed the 1,000-win mark.

Eastern Michigan fires football coach

YPSILANTI, Mich.—Eastern Michigan fired football coach Jeff Woodruff on Monday, two days after he was fired by the school's 38-10 loss to Central Michigan.

Woodruff, who had a 9-3 record in four seasons, was replaced on an interim basis by running backs coach Al Lavan. The Eagles were 3-8 in 2000, 2-9 in 2001 and 3-9 in 2002.

Woodruff became the latest Division I-A coach fired this season. Others dismissed were Carl Franks at Duke, Todd Berry at Army and John Mackovic at Arizona.

Lavan will coach the team's final three games this season while the school searches for a permanent replacement, Dilles said.

Huskies leading rusher likely won't finish season

SEATTLE—Washington tailback Rich Alexis, the team's leading rusher, probably will miss the rest of the regular season because of a torn quadriceps muscle in his left thigh, coach Keith Gilbertson said Monday.

Quarterback Cody Pickett, meanwhile, will start Saturday's game at Arizona, provided he doesn't show further signs of the concussion that sidelined him for the second half of last week's win over Oregon.

"If Cody is symptomatic during the week, he'll be out," Gilbertson said.

Cassey Paus, who led the Huskies (5-4, 3-2 Pac-10) to 35 unanswered points against Oregon, will start if Pickett can't play.

Islanders break long losing streak, outgun Ottawa

UNIONDALE, N.Y.—Jason Wiener scored from center ice in New York's three-goal second period, and the Islanders beat the Ottawa Senators 3-1 on Monday, ending a losing streak of eight years, 63 Monday night.

Mariusz Czerkawski and Oleg Khvashin also scored in the second, and Trent Hunter, Alexei Yashin, and Shawn Bates added goals for the Islanders, who had not defeated the Senators at Nassau Coliseum since Jan. 6, 1996.

Ottawa was 13-0 on Long Island since, including two wins during a five-game playoff victory last season.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

BASEBALL

Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP)—The 10 free agents listed below are expected to be signed by their former teams or new teams by the end of the season.

AL—Tim Lincecum, Seattle; Jeff Francoeur, Tampa Bay; Ryan Howard, Philadelphia; Ryan Braun, Milwaukee; Ryan Zimmerman, St. Louis; Ryan Howard, Philadelphia; Ryan Braun, Milwaukee; Ryan Zimmerman, St. Louis.

FOOTBALL

College, Bowling Green at Miami

MIAMI—Bowling Green (11-2) will play Miami (11-2) Saturday, 5:30 p.m. on ESPN2.

CHOPPERS

UEFA Champions League

MANCHESTER UNITED vs. GLASGOW RANGERS, ESPN2, 12:30 p.m.

Baseball

AL

ALBANY (11-2) vs. Hartford (11-2) 7:05 p.m.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

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(Ohio, ESPN2, 5:30 p.m.)

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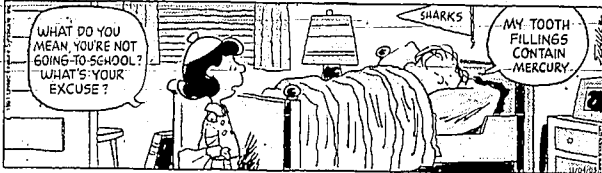
ALBANY (11-2) vs. Hartford (11-2) 7:05 p.m.

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COMICS

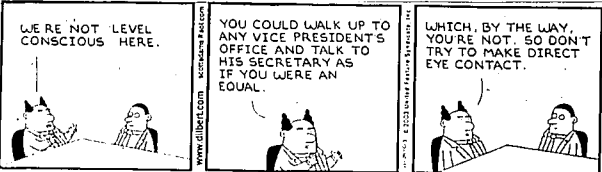
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



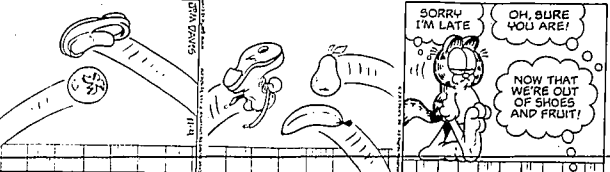
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



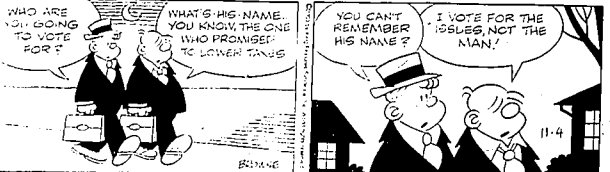
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



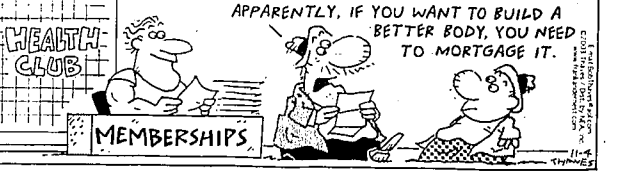
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane

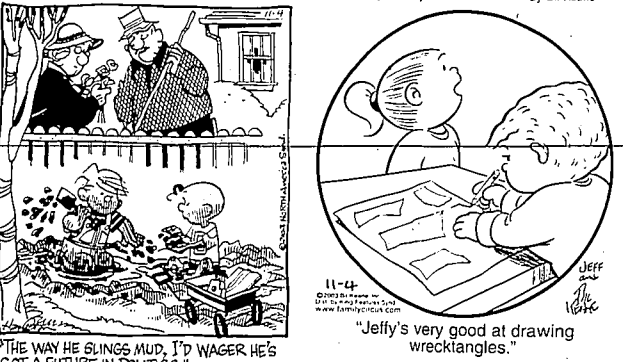


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

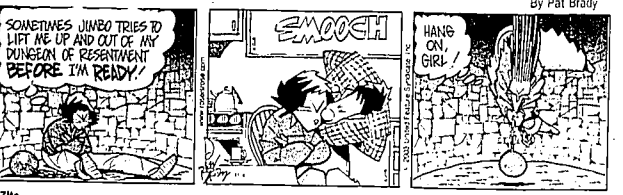
The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



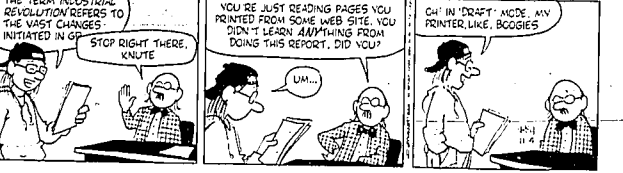
Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

