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# Idaho reading scores rise

## Magic Valley students' levels see steady gains

The Times-News and The Associated Press

Magic Valley's youngest students continue to make steady gains in their reading skills, according to the fall Reading Indicator Test. "It is exciting to see the con-

stant improvement each year," State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said Wednesday. "The credit goes to teachers and administrators who are dedicated to the success of every student."  
Students in kindergarten through third grade took the fall test. It is one of three such examinations given during the school year. Those tests get progressive-

ly more difficult throughout the year and at each grade level. The results are used to identify students who might need extra help and may be eligible for a remediation program financed by the Legislature. First- and second-grade teachers have been trained to use those figures to gauge their instruction to the students' needs. The program is focused on

reading at grade level. Improvement at the kindergarten level throughout the state has continued from 39 percent reading at grade level in fall 2000, and 45 percent last fall, to 49 percent this year. The highest scores in Magic Valley came in the high 50s for Cassia County and Filser school districts.

Cassia County Superintendent Mike Chesley attributes the success in kindergarten to a new reading program that initially

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# Court hears case

## Couple argues over seized dairy cows

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Nearly seven years after their dairy cows were seized by the county, a Hansen couple got the opportunity Wednesday to present their case to the Idaho Supreme Court.

But lacking legal representation, William Jr. and Julie Coates could be facing long odds for a successful appeal.

The Coateses represented themselves at the Twin Falls County Courthouse before the state's high court. The justices will issue a written opinion at a later date.

The county seized the Coateses' 47 dairy cows Dec. 20, 1996, after roadblocks arose in the couple's efforts to operate a dairy. They were faced with difficulties in caring for the cows.

The county seized the cows and hired Jeff Hartm to milk, feed and care for them, Rosemary Emory, deputy county prosecutor, told the Supreme Court justices. The cattle were then sold in February 1997 for about \$22,000.

The money covered the county's costs in caring for the cows and the bank's \$14,000 interest in the cattle. About \$3,000 eventually was awarded to Christina and William Evans for expenses they incurred while the Coateses leased pasture from them. The county originally was awarded \$6,842 for caring for the cows, but that amount was reduced to about \$3,000.

Julie Coates said she and her husband were denied justice and never given the chance to reclaim their cattle before they were sold.

Her arguments focused on certain court filing requirements and deadlines and challenged whether the county was authorized to sell the cows.

At one point, Justice Wayne Kidwell pointed out that in cases when people elect to represent themselves before the court, the justices generally give them some latitude. If the court held the Coateses to the same standards as they do attorneys, the case probably wouldn't do well on appeal, he said. He asked why she didn't have an attorney and if it was because of financial reasons.

"I would like to have an attorney," Julie Coates said. But she said that problems with past attorneys, difficulty finding someone to represent them and financial issues prohibited them from hiring a lawyer.

Emory, representing the county, said the District Court upheld the county's actions in the case. She also said that the Coateses had missed the filing deadline to have their case appealed to the Supreme Court and asked the

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## CHEMISTRY 'MAGIC'



College of Southern Idaho Instructor Jim Tarter ignites a hydrogen balloon while colleagues Carole Cox, right, and Rosa Davila watch during a chemistry magic show Wednesday night in Twin Falls. A standing-room-only crowd filled the lecture hall to watch the show, which highlights various principles of chemistry to capture the imagination of young students.

# Ex-painter confesses to 'Green River' murders

## Man pleads guilty to killing 48 women

The Associated Press

**SEATTLE** - Uttering the word "guilty" 48 times with chilling calm, Gary Leon Ridgway admitted Wednesday he is the Green River Killer and confessed to strangling four dozen women over two decades - "so many women I have a hard time keeping them straight."

"Choking is what I did and I was pretty good at it," the 54-year-old former truck-factory employee said in papers submitted as part of his plea bargain.

Ridgway, a short figure with glasses, thinning hair and a sandy mustache, pleaded guilty to more murders than any other serial killer in U.S. history.

He struck a plea bargain that will spare him from execution for those killings and bring life in prison without parole for one of



Gary Ridgway pleaded guilty to more murders on Wednesday than any other serial killer in U.S. history. The most baffling and disturbing serial killer cases the nation has ever seen. For a half-hour, he listened in



Dawn Montoya cries as she leaves the King County Courthouse in Seattle Wednesday during a hearing for accused killer Gary Ridgway. Montoya wears the name of her friend Terry Milligan, who police believe was killed by Ridgway, on her shirt.

## Undermining the death penalty? - C2

court with an utter lack of expression as his own accounting of how he picked up each victim and where he dumped the body was read aloud. In the most matter-of-fact way, he confirmed the details,

responding "yes" over and over in a clear but subdued voice.

"I wanted to kill as many women as I thought were prostitutes as I possibly could," he said in a statement that was read aloud in court by a prosecutor and opened an extraordinary window on the twisted mind of a serial

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# Abortion bill signing brings protests

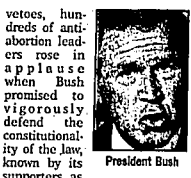
## Federal judge blocks implementation

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - President Bush signed into law the most far-reaching abortion restrictions in three decades Wednesday, an emotionally charged measure already challenged in three federal courts.

A federal judge in Nebraska called the law "highly suspect" and issued a temporary order blocking it from applying to four abortion-rights doctors who filed suit.

After years of frustration, legal setbacks and two presidential



President Bush

vetoed, hundreds of anti-abortion leaders rose in applause when Bush promised to vigorously defend the constitutionality of the law, known by its supporters as a "partial birth abortion" ban. "For years a terrible form of violence has been directed against children who are inches from birth while the law looked the other way," Bush told religious leaders, members of Congress and other abortion foes

at a signing ceremony at the Ronald Reagan Building. "Today at last the American people and our government have confronted the violence and come to the defense of the innocent child." Abortion-rights groups said the law was overly broad, lacked any exemption for the health of a woman seeking an abortion and could outlaw several safe and common procedures. They also contended it was the first step in a larger campaign to ban all abortions for the first time since the Supreme Court's 1973 landmark decision legalizing the procedure. "This bill marks a concerted effort to set back decades of

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# Microsoft offers rewards for catching virus writers

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - Applying Wild West bounties to modern Internet crimes, Microsoft Corp. set aside \$5 million Wednesday to pay large cash rewards to people who help authorities capture and prosecute the creators of damaging computer viruses.

Flanked by federal and international law enforcers, Microsoft executives promised to pay the first rewards of \$250,000 each to anyone who helps authorities find and convict the authors of the original "Blaster" and "Sobig" Internet infections unleashed this year.

The world's largest and wealthiest software company also pledged to cover making its popular Windows operating system software, the most common target of hackers, more resistant to such threats.

"We do believe this will make a difference," said Microsoft's general counsel, Brad Smith, said. "We can't afford to have these criminals hide behind their computer screens." The Blaster and Sobig programs spread rapidly among hundreds of thousands of computers running Windows, exposing weaknesses in the Microsoft software the company had billed as its most secure ever.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies, cooler than normal temperatures and dry. Highs in the lower 40s.
Tonight: Cold overcast lows and very light winds. Lows in the upper teens to lower 20s.
Tomorrow: A little warmer but still cooler than normal. Highs in the upper 40s, lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny skies and cooler than normal. Highs near 40.
Tonight: Cold and partly cloudy, lows in the upper teens.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.: Today and tomorrow will be back days but otherwise rather nice. Snow showers though will redevelop by Saturday and Sunday. Higher elevations could receive snow late in the week.
BOISE: Cool, but comfortable weather can be expected for today and Friday. Clouds will increase on Friday night and this weekend looks rather damp. Both rain and snow showers will be possible.

NORTHERN UTAH: A low mountain snow showers are possible through Friday. Snow showers will be increasing for this weekend and early next week.

Table with columns for City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists various Idaho cities and their weather forecasts.

Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 43 at Poyette Low: -15 at Stanley
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Table with columns for Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges.

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progress in achieving reproductive freedom," said Gloria Feldt, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, which filed suit against the measure in San Francisco.

The bill gave Bush a major victory to show religious conservatives on the eve of a re-election year. But it also revived debate on a polarizing issue that could undercut his hopes of winning support from swing voters.

The bill outlines a procedure generally performed in the second or third trimester in which a fetus is partially delivered before being killed, usually by having its skull punctured. Former President Clinton twice vetoed similar bills.

While anti-abortion forces cheered their victory, arguments against the law were raised in courtrooms in Lincoln, Neb.; San Francisco and New York.

In Lincoln, U.S. District Judge Richard Kopf issued a temporary restraining order, citing concerns that the law lacked any health

exception. "It seems to me the law is highly suspect, if not a per se violation of the Constitution," Kopf said. He said his order would apply only to the four doctors who filed the lawsuit, but the ruling could extend beyond Nebraska because they are licensed in Alabama, Georgia, Iowa, New York, South Carolina and Virginia.

In Manhattan, U.S. District Judge Richard Casey appeared skeptical about arguments by Thane Camp, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union, which sought an order blocking enforcement. Casey did not issue an immediate order.

"Doesn't the court have to give some deference to the findings of Congress that are spelled out in this statute?" Casey asked, noting the findings resulted from eight years of hearings. "They say there is no threat."

In 30 states have enacted versions of partial birth abortion bans but in many cases they have been overturned in court. The most important ruling was in 2000 when the Supreme Court, on a 5-4 vote, said Nebraska law was unconstitutional because it did not have an exception for the health of the mother and was too vague.

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Justices to dismiss the appeal. Emory called the appeal "nothing more than an invitation for the court to search the record for errors."

Jeffrey Rogig, who represented the Emorys, told the court that the Coateses' appeal doesn't provide the justices with the necessary documentation to support their arguments. He wrapped up his case well under the 30-minute time limit.

"That's not a very lengthy argument, but frankly, I don't think there is very much to talk about here," Rogig said.

Both the county and the Evanses asked the court to require the Coateses to pay their attorney fees for the Supreme Court appeal.

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Agency drops enforcement actions against coal-fired plants

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WASHINGTON - The Bush administration has dropped enforcement actions against dozens of coal-fired power plants that were under investigation for violating the Clean Air Act and allegedly spewing thousands of tons of illegal pollution into the air, officials from the Environmental Protection Agency said Wednesday.

The Bush administration previously had said it would vigorously pursue the enforcement actions, which were launched by the Clinton administration.

However, the Bush administration recently eased a provision of

Book: Iraqi captors raped Lynch

Knight Ridder News Service

NEW YORK - Jessica Lynch was sexually raped by her Iraqi captors, a book published Wednesday says.

That is the shocking revelation in "I Am a Soldier, Too," the much-anticipated authorized biography of the former POW. A copy of the book was obtained by The New York Daily News on Wednesday.

Best-selling author Rick Bragg tells Lynch's story for her, often using her own words. Thankfully, she has no memory of the rape.

"Jess lost three hours," Bragg wrote. "She lost them in the snap-

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In addition, limited-English and economically disadvantaged kindergartners are attending school all day in the Cassia district.

Bret Gies, testing analyst for the Twin Falls School District, said he thinks the district's five-point gain in kindergarten scores over last year's comes from parents and daycare providers teaching their pre-schoolers how to write the alphabet and their names and other rhyme words.

Education officials also included the levels for minority groups so they can focus on programs that address the language and cultural issues that might contribute to poor performance.

Hispanic children in kindergarten increased from 17 percent at grade level last year to 22 percent now.

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NATION/WORLD

# U.S. will send Marines back to Iraq

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Marine Corps, which played a central role in toppling Saddam Hussein last spring, will return to Iraq as part of a U.S. troop rotation next year, officials said Wednesday.

Since the Marines' departure from Iraq in September, the military effort to stabilize and rebuild Iraq has fallen almost entirely to the Army, plus multinational units led by Britain and Poland.

The 13th Marine Expeditionary Unit recently began counterinsurgency operations in the Persian Gulf coastal area in southern Iraq. But no Marines have been doing

stability operations, such as working with Iraqi civilians on rebuilding projects or hunting for fugitives loyal to Saddam, since the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force departed south-central Iraq in September.

Also included in the next U.S. rotation will be thousands of newly mobilized National Guard and Reserve troops as well as active duty Army units such as the 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, Texas, and the 1st Infantry Division in Germany, according to officials who discussed the matter on condition of anonymity.

No National Guard combat

brigades will be called on, beyond the three already mobilized from North Carolina, Arkansas and Washington state to prepare for deployment to Iraq next year. The extra Guard and Reserve troops to be mobilized will be combat support forces such as military police.

Instead of relying almost exclusively on the Army to provide reserve forces for support, the Pentagon intends to mobilize specialists from the reserve components of the Air Force and Navy, too.

On Capitol Hill, Gen. Peter Pace, vice chairman of the Joint

Chiefs of Staff, said troop orders were being issued Wednesday and Pentagon officials planned to publicly release details on Thursday.

Pace said members of Congress were being briefed on the plan Wednesday. He declined to give reporters details.

Pace said that by May the Pentagon expects to have just over 100,000 U.S. troops in Iraq, a drop of 30,000 from present levels. The Pentagon also hopes to have about 170,000 Iraqi security forces by then — compared with about 100,000 now — and two multinational divisions of about 12,000 each.

# Mosul attacks intensify; leader will visit Turkey

MOSUL, Iraq (AP) — Insurgents attacked three American military convoys in this northern city with rocket-propelled grenades and roadside bombs Wednesday, killing three Iraqi civilians and wounding five Americans, the U.S. military and hospital officials said.

The attacks occurred in a city long considered relatively safe for U.S. troops, compared to Baghdad and the cities and towns in the "Sunni Triangle" to the south.

Elsewhere, paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division captured two former Iraqi army generals in Fallujah, the military said. The generals were not identified, but the military said they were suspected of financing and organizing anti-coalition fighters in the volatile city west of Baghdad.

Guerrillas near Fallujah shot down a U.S. Army Chinook helicopter on Sunday, killing 15 soldiers in the bloodiest single strike against American forces since the war began March 20.

No American soldiers were reported killed Wednesday by hostile fire. But one 1st Armored Division soldier died of wounds

from a "non-hostile gunshot" at a checkpoint in Baghdad, the military said.

In Baghdad, the new head of the Iraqi Governing Council, Jalal Talabani, announced he would visit Turkey on Nov. 19 to seek improved relations with Iraq's northern neighbor. He said he would also go to Iran and Syria.

Relations were strained last month when the Turkish parliament voted to allow the government to send troops to join the U.S.-led occupation of Iraq. The Governing Council strongly opposed a deployment because of hostility among the Kurdish minority and ill feelings after four centuries of domination by the Ottoman Turks.

Talabani, who assumed the rotating council presidency Saturday, is a Kurdish politician. Turkey fought a 15-year war against Kurdish rebels, who still have bases in northern Iraq.

On Tuesday, Turkey's ambassador to the United States, Osman Faruk Logoglu, said his country would not send peacekeeping troops into Iraq without an invitation from the Governing Council.

# Families jump with joy as Nimitz brings troops home from Iraq

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — The USS Nimitz returned home to San Diego Bay on Wednesday, winding up a mission that stretched over eight months and made it the last carrier to leave Iraq.

Hundreds of people lining the dock cheered as 6,000 sailors began streaming down the Nimitz gangway shortly before 10 a.m. They were met with embraces and tears of joy.

The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier led a strike group that included the USS Princeton guided missile cruiser and the USS Bridge combat support ship. It joined five other carrier battle groups in the Persian Gulf to form an unprecedented floating air force within striking distance of Iraq.

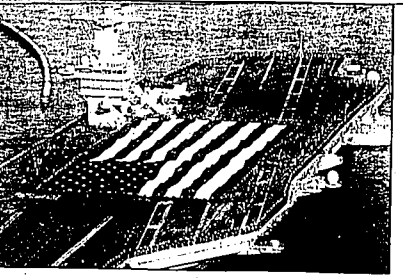
Many of those on the pier had been waiting since before dawn.

Cloressa Orr, 22, came prepared with a sign painted with red lips and Xs and Os, to attract the attention of her husband, Petty Officer Thomas Orr, 23.

She stood with her 2-year-old son, Trenton, and 6-year-old daughter, Samantha, who carried a sign that said "I love my daddy."

"I want him to come home," said the Sherman, Texas woman, who now lives in local military housing. "There's just so much going on, I need him here."

Sixty-four women with children born while their husbands were deployed lined up with strollers near tents where troops were meeting their babies for the first time.



Top, Lt. Cmdr. John Morrison is welcomed home by his wife, Wendy, and daughter Miranda on Wednesday in San Diego, following an eight month deployment to the Persian Gulf on board the USS Nimitz. The aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, above, returned to its homeport at Naval Air Station North Island in Coronado, Calif., Wednesday. It was the last carrier to leave Iraq.

# Poll finds U.S. skeptical of Iraq's role in terror war

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON — Only one in seven Americans agrees with President Bush's assertion that the conflict in Iraq is the most important fight in the war on terrorism, according to a Washington Post-ABC News poll.

Since Sept. 7, when Bush addressed the nation to build support for the war in Iraq, he and his aides have described Iraq as "the central front" in the war on terrorism. "We will fight this war against terror until it is won," Bush said recently in one typical speech. "We are fighting on many fronts. Iraq is now the central front."

But the poll found that, although 61 percent of the respondents believe Iraq is part of the war on terrorism, just 14 percent think it is the "most important" part.

"This doubt — shared by some experts in military strategy — poses a potential problem for Bush because it indicates that a large majority of Americans disagrees with his main argument for justifying the continuing occupation of Iraq, which has proven costlier and bloodier than was generally predicted before the war. Experts in public opinion say it may explain why support for Bush's policies in Iraq has sagged.

# Survivors of downed copter expect to return to Iraq

LANDSTUHL, Germany (AP) — Sgt. Charles Nelson admitted feeling a little edge when the Chinook lifted off toward the Baghdad airport and home leave. Then, he heard "a loud boom," closed his eyes and prayed.

Nelson, 27, of Orange, Texas, could remember little else of the attack Sunday that killed 15 Americans when the helicopter was shot down, apparently, from anti-aircraft missiles, near the town of Fallujah.

Now recovering from his wounds in Germany, Nelson and fellow Army sergeant, Raymond Littlefield, also 27, of Ephrata, Wash., spoke with reporters from their hospital beds at Landstuhl Regional medical center.

The two men were among those with the lightest injuries, but it was unclear when they might be released from Landstuhl. Nelson suffered a bro-

ken ankle and hip, and had a large bruise over his left eye. Littlefield said he suffered a blow to the head, and his face was badly scratched.

Both Nelson and Littlefield lost consciousness after the crash.

"I heard a loud boom. I closed my eyes and I prayed," Nelson said. "After that I don't know."

Both men returned to consciousness after army medics had begun working furiously to save their lives.

"I also heard a boom. I felt the aircraft shift and after that I went unconscious," Littlefield said.

Both came to after medics worked on them.

Littlefield had been in Iraq for a little over six months with the 43rd Combat Engineer Company based in Fort Carson, Colo. He said his wife was expecting their third child and that he had hoped to be present at the birth.

She painted her house in Lemoore Heights and focused on her newborn Mathew to keep from worrying about him.

"It's been hard," she said, wearing a white Navy sailor's outfit complete with cap. "You have to keep very busy, or else I knew I was going to go nuts."

She added: "I tried not to watch the news."

During the deployment, aircraft from the Nimitz flew more than 6,500 missions. It was the carrier's first deployment since a major overhaul in 1997, and its first since relocating to San Diego in 2001.

Pilots and aircrews from two squadrons assigned to the Nimitz returned to North Island Naval Air Station on Tuesday, while other squadrons flew to their homes in Lemoore, Point Mugu and Whidbey Island, Wash.

Brenda Morris of Visalia was in San Diego on Tuesday to help spruce up the home of her niece, Lt. Candice James, who had left behind her husband and three girls.

"She's kind of a clean freak. We've been working all day," Morris said.

The daughters — ages 10, 12, and 13 — weren't around to help, however. They were among family members who had boarded the carrier in Hawaii to join their sailors on the final leg home to Naval Air Station North Island in Coronado.

Morris said the family planned to celebrate James' homecoming Wednesday by doing "whatever she wants to do."

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# States mull corrections philosophy

BALTIMORE (AP) - Fourteen years ago, Maryland opened its ultramodern Supermax prison, a high-tech fortress to hold the "worst of the worst."



A man walks Oct. 25 near the entrance to the Maryland Correctional Adjustment Center, a maximum security prison in Baltimore.

In contrast, a few blocks away stood the Maryland Penitentiary, a dark, gothic, castle-like structure built nearly 200 years ago when inmates were supposed to contemplate their sins in solitude and disgrace.

But when Mary Ann Saar, Maryland's secretary of public safety and correctional services, recently described a Maryland institution as so out of step with modern correctional philosophy that it ought to be razed, she was talking about Supermax.

"First of all, it's inhumane. Second, it has no program space," she said. "Nor can it be converted. It was built so hard, we can't change anything. We're talking about tons and tons of concrete that would cost a fortune to dig out."

That kind of talk represents a dramatic change in thinking among corrections officials across the country.

Saar describes Supermax as a relic of an era when rehabilitation

programs behind bars were dismissed as coddling of criminals. "In the 1980s, we began putting people away for a longer period of time, giving them less opportunities for drug treatment and education, and we abolished parole," said Saar, appointed by Gov. Robert Ehrlich last January. "But, hey, has it worked? I think an honest person would have to say it hasn't worked."

In 2003 alone, according to the Vera Institute of Justice, Kansas earmarked \$6.6 million to increase inmate counseling and rehabilitation, and seven states, including Texas, Louisiana and Oregon,

reduced sentences and repealed mandatory minimum terms passed in the 1980s and '90s.

Also, Michigan and at least five other states launched drug courts as an alternative to locking up non-violent drug offenders. Five states repealed parole regulations deemed overly harsh. And seven states expanded programs to help ex-convicts adjust to life on the outside.

The "get smart" approach to crime, as it is being called, is being driven in part by the bottom line, according to Steve Crawford, a corrections expert with the National Governors Association.

As states abolished parole, lengthened prison terms and established mandatory sentences, the national inmate population reached a record 1.2 million during the 1990s and state spending on corrections doubled.

Elected officials did not seem to mind during the economic boom of the late 1990s, but states next year are expected to face combined deficits of more than \$7.4 billion. "I wouldn't characterize what's going on as a shift away from the 'get tough' philosophy so much as a case of states doing the math," Crawford said.

Twenty-two states have inmates detained at the supermaximum security level, according to the National Institute of Corrections. A dozen of those states built Supermax prisons in the 1990s, including a federal Supermax in Denver and institutions in Ohio and Illinois. Officials said each of those institutions - younger than Maryland's and therefore offering a diluted version of the concept - includes space for treatment.

As Maryland's Supermax was conceived, the \$21 million, 282-bed prison was to hold violent, unmanageable inmates and those with escape records. Inmates were to be held only for short periods until they learned to behave behind bars - as indicated by Supermax's formal name, the Maryland Correctional Adjustment Center.

# CBS series furor reflects battle over Reagan legacy

NEW YORK (AP) - In protesting "The Reagans," the miniseries that CBS decided to pull this week, supporters of the former president were defending not just a man, or a politician, but his principles.



Ronald Reagan

"This was a left-wing smear of one of the nation's most beloved presidents and CBS got caught," says Brent Bozell, founder of the conservative Media Research Center, which had asked advertisers to consider boycotting the film.

All modern presidents have their advocates, but Ronald Reagan's legacy is guarded with an intensity not seen among supporters of Jimmy Carter or Gerald Ford. For many, Reagan personifies the conservative movement, and attacks against him are regarded as attacks on what he stands for - low taxes, a large military, traditional social values.

"You see this sort of cultural war that began in the '60s being carried out two generations later with Reagan ... becoming the symbol of what is good or what is not good," says biographer Lou Cannon, whose new book, "Governor Reagan," covers Reagan's two terms as governor of California.

CBS said Tuesday it will not air "The Reagans," handing it off to the Showtime cable network, which is owned like CBS - by Viacom. Conservatives, including a son of the former president, had charged that the miniseries depicted Reagan as unaring about AIDS and passive about his job. Few have seen the completed program.

While CBS said it was not responding to political pressure,

critics said that was exactly the case, and worried about pre-emptive strikes on future work. Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., said CBS' decision "smells of intimidation to me."

Reagan was once his own best defender, the "Great Communicator" who so effectively presented his views to a mass audience. But since announcing in 1994 that he had Alzheimer's disease, he has rarely appeared in public.

Instead, others speak on his behalf. He is revered among contemporary Republicans, and a wave of sympathetic books has come out over the past few years, including Dinesh D'Souza's "Ronald Reagan: How an Ordinary Man Became an Extraordinary Leader" and Peggy Noonan's "When Character Was King," the title a dig at President Clinton.

Reagan's own words have been featured in "I Love You, Ronnie," consisting of letters to his wife, Nancy, and in "Reagan, In His Own Hand: The Writings of Ronald Reagan That Reveal His Revolutionary Vision for America."

"There's a very real campaign going on, and some of these books are designed to address issues about his image," says Richard Reeves, who has written biographies of Richard Nixon and John F. Kennedy and is now working on a Reagan book.

"For instance, one of the criticisms of Reagan has been about his intelligence, that he wasn't the fastest on the draw. So the book of his speeches is a response to that."

# Indicted HealthSouth founder posts \$10M bond

WASHINGTON (AP) - The fraud indictment of HealthSouth founder Richard M. Scrushy supports the picture of his reign painted by former employees who described intimidation and abuse, a House lawmaker said Wednesday.

At a hearing, members of a House investigative panel asked "Why the company's directors and outside accountants failed to detect the conspiracy, allegedly led by former chairman Scrushy, to overstate earnings at the health care giant by \$2.7 billion since 1996."

"The overarching themes of Mr. Scrushy's indictment are greed and more greed - with a good dose of intimidation," said Rep. Jim Greenwood, R-Pa., chairman of a House investigative subcommittee.

In the indictment, naming Scrushy on 85 counts including fraud, conspiracy and money laundering, bears out the testimony of former employees before the panel last month, including the intimidating attacks fostered by Mr. Scrushy that included hidden cameras and armed security guards, Greenwood said.

The employees also countered Scrushy's assertion that he was unaware of financial manipulations at the company. Sage Givens, a director and member of the board's audit committee for more than 13 years, testified Wednesday that the auditors at Ernst & Young never raised concerns to the panel during that time.

"We had numerous controls and systems in place that should have helped to detect this fraud," Givens told the panel. "Unfortunately, when high-level management conspires to commit a criminal act, I do not know of any corporate governance policy that would prevent such criminal behavior."

Scrushy was freed on \$10 million bond on Tuesday after becoming the first CEO charged under a new federal law meant to crack down on corporate corruption. He is set to stand trial starting Jan. 5.

Scrushy pleaded innocent in a hearing after surrendering to federal authorities. In a message posted on his personal Web site, Scrushy said he was glad to have a chance to clear his name.

"The truth will emerge as I am able to confront my accusers and prove my innocence before a jury of my peers and the watchful eyes of our public," the statement said.

Prosecutors said that because Scrushy's compensation was tied in part to HealthSouth's performance, he pocketed \$267 million in salary, bonuses and stock options and bought yachts, luxury cars, fine art and jewels.

Scrushy, 51, was His bond was secured by his three homes, 360

acres of plantation property and nearly 300,000 shares in HealthSouth stock.

Fourteen former HealthSouth employees, including all five of the conglomerate's former chief financial officers, already have pleaded guilty to fraud charges since the Justice Department began investigating the coast-to-

coast chain of surgery and rehabilitation clinics in March. Another person has agreed to plead guilty.

The indictment, returned Oct. 29 and released Tuesday, had been sealed amid government claims that Scrushy's bodyguards had weapons and spy equipment that intimidated witnesses.

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## EDITORIAL

### Idaho should use caution while awaiting rebound

**W**ith local elections behind us, Idahoans will turn an eye to the next session of the Legislature.

Legislators heading into the 2004 session will be squarely focused on the economy. If this year's session was about finding new budget solutions, next year's session will be about not disturbing them.

Thanks to some cuts in spending, a 1-cent sales tax increase, and a cigarette tax hike, Idaho's state government has avoided additional revenue deficits in this fiscal year. And thanks to a \$80 million windfall from the federal government (part of the 2003 federal tax cuts), Idaho has some funds to use as a reserve.

But economic problems are like bad colds. They don't go away easily. And when they come back, they can be worse the second time around.

Starting in the winter of 2005 (just about a year from now) the Legislature will face the same dilemma it had this past year. With the 1-cent sales tax increase scheduled to sunset in mid-2005, revenue for fiscal year 2005-06 will probably be short another \$150 million.

The question will be how to make it up.

That's where Idaho leaders hope Uncle Sam's contribution to the state budget will play a part.

The \$80 million was given to Idaho after Congress passed federal tax cuts last spring. This is how they shape up:

- The first \$30 million must be dedicated to Medicaid. Idaho used some of that money last summer and will probably use some more this fiscal year and the next. It runs out by the end of Fiscal Year 2005.

- The remaining \$50 million is to be used at the state's discretion.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, co-chairman of the Joint-Finance Appropriations Committee, says, "We haven't technically spent it or used it."

If the national and state economy can continue to build steam, using the \$50 million won't be necessary at all. Or at least not until Fiscal Year 2005-06. At that point, the funds could help meet the \$150 million shortfall Idaho will probably have for that year.

So the question is, how soon will full economic recovery come? Maybe not as soon as we hope. This summer, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne revised the state's revenue figures from 4.3 percent growth to just over 3 percent. That level of growth is good, but not exactly robust.

So the upcoming session probably will see controlled spending, stable budgets, and no revisions in tax exemptions.

The last one may be tough for the Legislature to ignore. This week, a legislative task force wrapped up its assignment to examine revisions of 60 sales tax exemptions. Possible changes include widening the tax base to service providers, but few other changes seem likely at this time.

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, Senate Pro Tem Robert Geddes, and now Senate Tax Committee Chairman Hal Bunderson, all seem skeptical of erasing existing tax exemptions.

Perhaps they see the inevitable political battles. Taxing services may seem appealing, but it may be too tough to discern between those services that warrant tax-free status and those who don't.

Legislators will keep studying the issue. In the meantime, state leaders have to keep tight reins on spending.

## Democratic candidates bicker, snipe

**A**s the Democratic presidential debates continue to deteriorate, we join the final encounter already in progress.

Lieberman... and on top of that, Howard Dean is a big doozy head.

Dean: Am not.  
Lieberman: Are too.  
Dean: Am not.

JIM SHEA

Moderator: Gentlemen, if we may, let's move on to the war in Iraq.

Kerry: I was for it now I'm not.  
Edwards: I was for it but now I'm not, too.

Clark: I was for it and then I didn't know if I was for it and now I'm, er, what day is it?

Lieberman: Senator Kerry, I don't see how you could vote for the war but not for the \$87 billion to fund it.

Kerry: It's simple, Joe, I'm a war hero, and you're a twerp.

Clark: Yeah, gimme a high five.

Edwards: Maybe if the senator from Connecticut spent a little less time on policy and a little more time on his hair he might actually excite a voter.

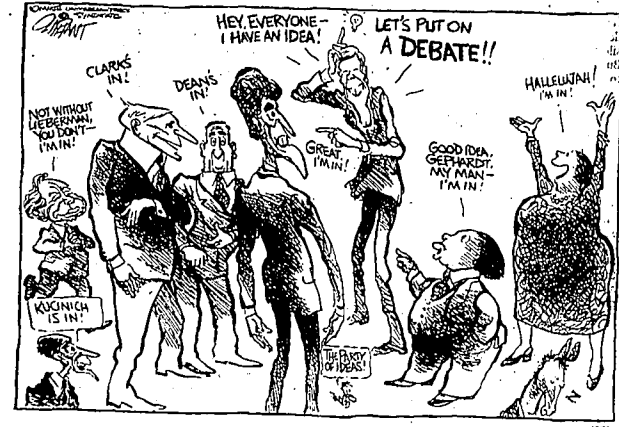
Lieberman: You know what the difference is between road kill and a dead lawyer on the side of the road?

Sharpton: Hey, I know, I know. Moderator: Roy Sharpton.

Sharpton: Skid marks.

Moderator: Mr. Gephardt, you've been quiet this evening.

Gephardt: You know, it just dawned on me the only thing I have a chance of being president



of Iowa.  
Kucinich: Hello.  
Moderator: Ms. Moseley Braun, how do you feel about the Iraq question?  
Moseley Braun: Oh, I don't care. I'm just happy to be up here.  
Moderator: Gov. Dean, how should we fund postwar Iraq?  
Dean: I know but I'm not saying until Senator Rubber Face apologizes for calling me a big doozy head.  
Lieberman: Doozy head. Doozy head. Doozy head.  
Dean: I'm telling.

Sharpton: Mr. Moderator, I have a question for Gov. Dean.  
Moderator: Go ahead.  
Sharpton: Yo, Dean, what's wrong with your neck, man, can't you turn that thing?  
Dean: Well, I got one for you, Al. Where do you buy pants with a 38-inch waist and 20-inch inseam?  
Sharpton: Your mamma knows.  
Moderator: Gentlemen!  
Gentlemen, please. We only have a few more minutes. Final statements, who would like to go first?  
Dean: I should go first, I'm the front-runner.

Moseley Braun: Ladies before gentlemen.  
Kerry: She's right, let Lieberman go first.  
Lieberman: What's that supposed to mean?  
Clark: It's about leadership, people, I'll make the tough decisions.  
Edwards: Snuff it, general.  
Sharpton: Shut up, Edwards.  
Gephardt: Have another doughnut, Al.  
Kucinich: Hello.  
Jim Shea is a columnist for The Hartford Courant.

## Elections add strength to Republican party

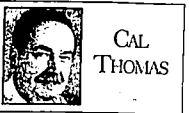
**D**on't tell Republicans that last Tuesday (Nov. 4) was an "off-year" election.

The last time Kentucky elected a Republican governor, Richard Nixon was president. It has a new one in former fighter pilot, ordained minister and family doctor (is that a resume, or what?) Ernie Fletcher.

Mississippi, which has gone Republican in recent years after many decades as a reliable Democratic Party stronghold, elected former Republican National Chairman Haley Barbour governor. Barbour beat incumbent Romo Musgrave by 8 percentage points, though Musgrave labeled the Yazoo City native a "Washington insider."

President Bush, who campaigned for both Barbour and Fletcher, is entitled to claim some credit for these victories. Does this mean he could have "coattails" in the presidential election, just one year away? He and his party hope so.

The cause for Republican optimism is not only the improving economy and hope for a more peaceful future, but the retirement of so many prominent Democrats from the Senate



CAL THOMAS

where many of the president's judicial nominees have been tied up by Democrat filibusters.

One after the next election will be John Edwards of North Carolina, Fritz Hollings of Florida and Zell Miller of Georgia. Miller has been providing Republicans with campaign commercial sound bites as he chastises his party for its attachment to liberal special interest groups, which has turned off many Southern Democrats.

Miller says he'll vote for President Bush next year. He has never voted for a Republican for president but will do so this time because he thinks Bush is doing a good job, and he doesn't like any of the nine Democratic candidates.

If Republicans win all or most of the open Senate seats, and keep every incumbent seat, they could have a filibuster-proof majority, allowing President Bush to get his mostly conservative (that means they believe what

the Constitution says, not what judges think it should mean) judicial nominees confirmed. This would do more to reverse 40 years of court-imposed liberalism than any other act, because liberal Democrats have mostly advanced their agenda through the courts and not through the Congress, as the Founding Fathers intended. Having lived by the courts for four decades, Democrats will not have a philosophical leg to stand on when their ideology dies by the courts.

The Republican victories in Kentucky and Mississippi, along with Arnold Schwarzenegger's surprise win in California, mean that when the newest governors are sworn in there will be 29 states, including the four largest (California, Texas, New York and Florida), headed by Republican governors. Sixty percent of the country will live in states with Republican governors. In the last 12 months, the GOP has won governorships in four states that for decades have been dominated by Democrats Georgia, Maryland, Hawaii and Kentucky. That sounds like a trend to me.

At last Tuesday's (Nov. 4) "Rock the Vote" Democratic presidential candidate debate there was talk about their favorite computers

(PC or Macintosh beat the "boxers or briefs" question to Gov. Bill Clinton in 1992), but mostly it was about attacking the president with no positive or optimistic proposals from any of the eight candidates who participated.

Republicans seem to have grabbed momentum going into next year's critical general election. If the economy stays strong and progress is made in Iraq, Democrats may face a bigger blowout than Ronald Reagan's 1984 reelection, making the Republican National Committee Chairman Ed Gillespie noted: "The Democratic strategy (against Fletcher and Barbour) was negative attacks and tying the candidates) to President Bush, making the race(s) a referendum on the president's economic policies. The Democrats had their referendum and got their answer."

A lot can happen in a year (and it usually does), but after last Tuesday's "on year" (for Republicans) election if Democrats were compared to a mutual fund, right now they'd look like Putnam.

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## LETTERS

### Strickland has made a difference locally

I would like to tell the Magic Valley people that they have among them one of the most honorable men I have ever met - Rick Strickland.

I met Rick when we first came to town to start the Cinema and Western States College. From the start, this man has been there through thick and thin and always lending an ear or a hand and never asking for anything in return. Rick has just stood up to a couple of unsavory characters that were out to hurt all the work the kids have done at our school. If you see Rick on the street, pat him on the back; there

could be no finer human I have met.

DARCIE CLAIR  
Twin Falls

### Writer remains dissatisfied with Hazelton cemetery

I am writing this letter concerning the meeting in Hazelton on Oct. 27 about the cemetery.

I will say right up front that I was not at that meeting, but I know what happened there from the notes that were taken by a very reliable person who was there.

This is the second letter I have written. I understand the first letter did not set well with certain people at the meeting, and you

know who you are. Well sorry, but the way you take up your time at the cemetery does not set well with me and a lot of other people either. We only want our cemetery to look nice and be kept up; this is not asking a lot from a person who is getting paid to do this job.

Like I said before, if you really don't want this job, then please let someone else do it.

Anyone can check the minutes of the meeting and verify everything I am saying in this letter; and by the way, my name is Joann Standlee, I live in Nampa, Idaho, and I wrote this letter. And also the last one, so if anyone has a problem with me writing letters to the editor of the newspaper, they need to talk to me, not my sister. I take full responsibility. If this is what it takes to get our cemetery taken care of the way it deserves, then so be it.

JOANN STANDLEE  
Nampa

### Fix American health care and schools before Iraq

I completely agree with Sue Burnikel's letter of Oct. 28, "Americans deserve health-care aid before Iraq."

Not only do we deserve better health care, but we deserve better schools.

In another article in the same issue, the paper reports on the lawsuit over who gets to repair

Idaho's decrepit school buildings. Many of our local kids attend school in unsafe classrooms while, at the same time, President Bush and our political representatives boast of building hundreds of new schools in Iraq as well as buying new textbooks and paying the Iraqi teachers.

I have nothing against assisting those worse off than ourselves, but I'm completely bewildered that so many people have been deluded into blithely pouring billions of taxpayer dollars into reconstructing a country we never should have invaded in the first place. Especially when our own schools, health-care programs

and basic infrastructures are falling apart.

Let's face it, the Bush administration is a complete failure.

- American soldiers and Iraqi civilians dying every day.
- More jobs lost than any other president since Herbert Hoover.

- The largest deficit in history.
- 17,000 power plants allowed to increase pollution.

- Tax cuts for the wealthiest.
- When will enough people realize that the emperor wears no clothes? When will we start demanding the help that our communities deserve here at home?

FLORENCE BLANCHARD  
Bellevue

### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



### By Bruce Tinsley



# LETTERS

## Teacher qualifications lead to more mediocrity

—Did you know 98 percent of Idaho teachers are "highly qualified"? So *The Times-News* reports. Qualified by whom? The federal government. Students at Gooding's Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind seem to wonder what qualified means. They chant from street corners. Do we have a voice, a choice? They echo students everywhere (the great silent majority). The answer is no. Bureaucrats will choose for you, to protect you, of course.

The dirty little secret is most teachers are unqualified. Administrators, parents, even fellow teachers do not have to endure classroom education daily. Kids do. They know the good teachers. They have no hope, either. Breathe without life. They will have entered into "The Matrix."

What makes a good teacher? Socrates might have said: empathy, compassion, patience, the ability to inspire and question, passion, love of kids, creativity, faith that you are making a difference. At the bottom of the list are knowledge of the subject and certification. Schools and governments put those at the top of

their list. Objective criteria, they say.

No kid will read this — only adults. Kids don't have advocates. They have handlers, like animals at the circus. In our upside-down world, the measure of success becomes the absence of failure. To the novice teacher, the principal says: "Stay off my radar screen!" That's the only rule for a "good" teacher. Disappear into the vast sea of mediocrity.

The one and only thing parents, teacher unions, school boards and administrators fear (ironically) is kids. Why? Kids, flawed as they are, are the only ones who know the truth. Public, private, home school, Sunday school, doesn't matter. When kids get to hand out merit pay increases, the whole system will rattle with a 9.0 earthquake. And out of the rubble, real education will just begin to happen. Until then, "no child left behind" really means "every child left behind."

If you want to know the truth of it, dust off your old floppy disks and recall, if you can, what made a good teacher good when you were small and had no voice and wanted to have. That was before we grew up and lived in a house like all the other houses

and lost our God-given ability to dream and got madder than hell because of that. The ultimate teacher says, "Unless you become a little child..."

PHIL ALUTH  
Berger

## Health care is a domestic, not foreign, priority

I agree with the letter from Sue Burnikel about health care for the people of Iraq.

Our great leader, Mr. Bush, should be kicked out of office. He is as bad as Bill Clinton! People who work hard in this country cannot get health care and yet the people of Iraq can? What have they done to deserve it? I cannot understand why Mr. Bush and the great Christian right-wing want to give everything to everyone else and take all away from us.

Doesn't make too much sense to me.  
KEVIN COON  
Twin Falls

## Erasing words of delity will lower our standards

I have never written a letter to the editor before, but this is such an important issue, I feel I must speak up.

Do we as a nation value our freedom or are we so steeped in apathy that we are blind to the very real danger of losing our freedom?

This nation is being attacked from within by a very small group who wish to delete the word "god" from our Pledge of Allegiance, Constitution and our currency. We simply cannot let that happen, but if we do nothing, it most certainly will. All of us need to stand up and just say "No!" There is a petition online protesting the change to our Pledge of Allegiance that we can all sign, and we can all contact our political leaders and let them know how we stand on this issue.

This nation was founded on Christian values, and I for one am very grateful that we are a nation "under God," and I am also proud to be an American. If we allow those select few to delete the word "god," we are, in effect, rejecting God, and I am simply not willing to do that. Are you? One nation "under God" means liberty and justice for all, and if this nation crumbles — and it will without God in the fabric of our lives — how can we then be a standard bearer for freedom throughout the world?

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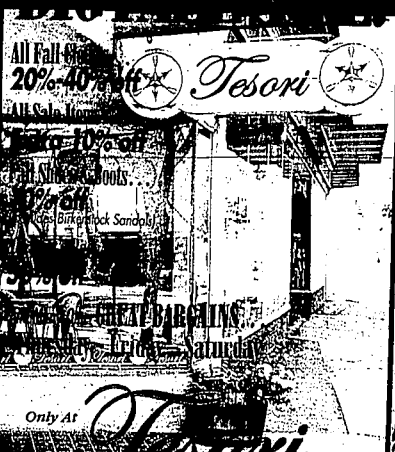
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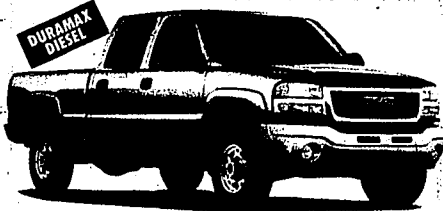
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# SPORTS

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The Times-News

## Coming Friday

The high-school football postseason heats up for area teams.

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

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I was the recipient of one of Gordie's elbows. A way of welcoming me to the league.

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— Future NHL Hall of Famer Mark Messier on his first on-ice meeting with the legendary Gordie Howe, whom he passed Monday night for second on the league's all-time points list.

### IN BRIEF

#### Burley GC begins winter rates

BURLEY — Winter rates of \$5 per nine holes walked and \$10 per nine holes including a golf cart are now in effect at the Burley Golf Course. The pro shop is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and tee times are first come, first served. Call ahead at 878-9807 to make sure the course is playable.

#### Rapids soccer signups will take place tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Rapids Soccer Club will register all boys and girls players ages 10-18 from 7-9 tonight in the K&T 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.

#### 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. 13. 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 through the current school year.

The show will be open to the public from 3-9 p.m. Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 15, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 16. Admission is \$1, which also buys a raffle ticket for prizes to be given away near the end of the show.

Unsold items can be picked up from 2 to 3 p.m. Nov. 16. Unclaimed items will be donated to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

#### CSI will hold baseball camp in December

TWIN FALLS — The 23rd annual Southern Idaho Baseball Camp will be held Dec. 27-29 at the Eldon Evans Expo Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus. Camp directors Jim and Boomer Walker lead a group of instructors including current and former professional players and coaches including Ed Gustafson, Arizona; Jim Horner, Seattle; Nate Tebbis, Boston; Kody Kirkland, Tigers; Christian Colon, Colorado; and the CSI coaching staff and players.

The camp covers hitting, pitching, fielding, catching, outfield play and base running. The cost is \$250 per person or \$200 per person in groups of six or more.

Call 733-2834 for more information or e-mail dwalker@cesd.edu to register.

Compiled from staff reports

## James disappoints home fans

### Nuggets spoil rookie star's home debut

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — The kid from the local high school stole the show — and all LeBron James could do was watch.

Tiny Earl Boykins, who grew up in Cleveland, scored all 18 of his points in the second half as the Denver Nuggets ruined James' hyped home debut Wednesday night, 93-89 over the winless Cavaliers.

Oh, and the James vs. Carmelo Anthony rivalry? Let's just say it needs some work. Maybe it's a good thing they'll play just once more this season.

"I'm glad it's over. I don't get to hear about the matchup with me

and LeBron until next month," said Anthony, who will next meet James on Dec. 3 in Denver.

Anthony outscored James 14-7 in the eagerly awaited matchup between the NBA's two star rookies. But neither was able to get into the flow and disappointed a sellout crowd of 20,562, which kept waiting for one of them to take over.

Instead, it was the 5-foot-5 Boykins who made all the big shots and plays.

The former Cavs guard, who signed a \$13.7 million, five-year deal with Denver as a free agent during the offseason, scored 10 points in the third quarter to help the Nuggets take control.

After the score was tied at 55-all,

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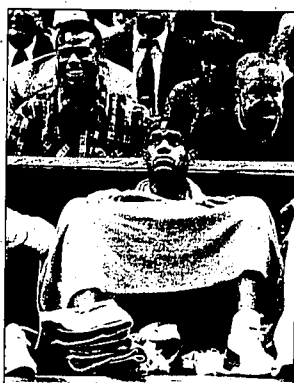
Denver got a pair of 3-pointers from Jon Barry and two from Boykins while outscoring Cleveland 23-9 to close the period.

Boykins added eight more points in the fourth as the Nuggets, who tied Cleveland for the NBA worst record (17-45) a year ago, held off a late Cavaliers' comeback.

Another former Cleveland guard, Andre Miller, made two free throws in the final 23 seconds to seal Denver's third win of the season.

James and the Cavaliers are still looking for win No. 1, and the top overall draft pick is now 0-3 in his career against his close friend Anthony.

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LeBron James, front center, gets a break during the Cavaliers' loss to the Denver Nuggets Wednesday in Cleveland. The Cincinnati Reds' Ken Griffey Jr., left, watches from the front row.

## Fun takes priority

### All-stars enjoy night of new teammates, new friendships

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Start with 32 of the area's top senior volleyball players. Add a little competitive spirit.

Mix in a lot of fun and you have the District Four Volleyball All-Star Showcase. For the record, North East beat North West 25-22; South East defeated South West 28-26; North West beat South West 25-12; South East beat North East 25-14; North West defeated South East 25-19 and South West closed out the night with a 25-20 decision over North East.

But who cares? No one wearing a uniform Wednesday night at Twin Falls High School. "It was really fun," said Murtaugh senior Jillian Outler. "I'd never played with the Declo girls before. I'd played against Ali (Cranney of Oakley) before. I liked playing with her."

The senior also used Wednesday night for one more night of competitive volleyball. "For a lot of us, it is the last time to play volleyball," said Wood River senior Natalie Green.

And that made the night all the better to savor as their high school playing careers came to an end.

"It is good to end it on a fun note," said Twin Falls senior Cara Crist.

Playing with new people causes problems on the court. Miscommunication resulted in a number of passes and digs dropping between two players.

"It's hard to do after one night of practice," said Jerome senior Elisa Hope.

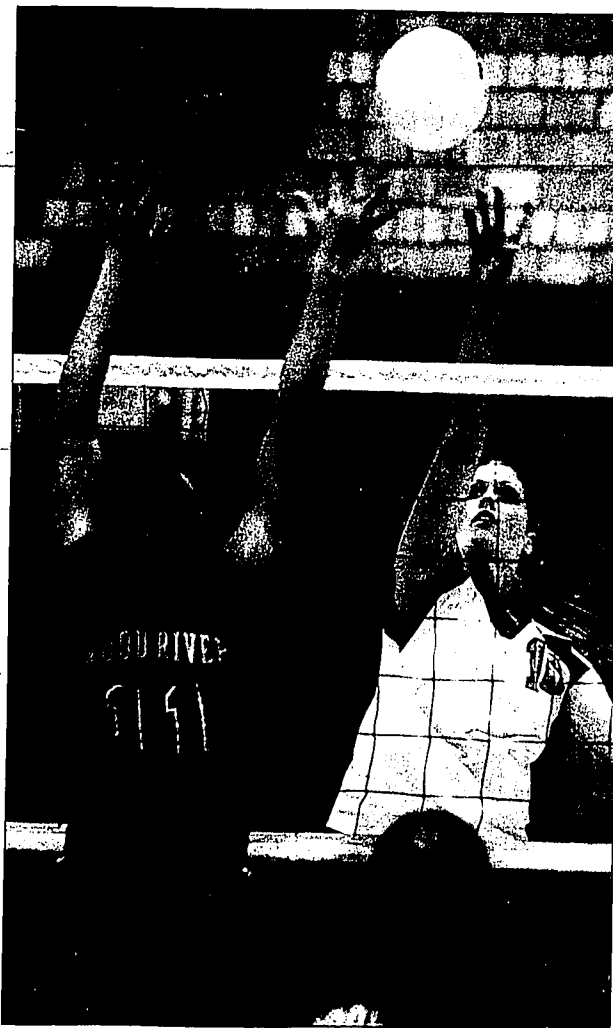
A number of individuals performed well. Wood River's Charlie Lindley displayed an impressive jump serve. Her ace sparked key scoring runs in North West's two victories.

But few will remember that. Friends made are far more important.

"It is the icing on the cake for these guys," said Jerome coach Brent Clark, who mentored the North East squad. "A lot of these guys got to meet kids they never would have otherwise. Hopefully, they'll keep in touch."

That seems likely, judging from the team snapshots between games.

Which counts for a lot more after the last kill hits the hard-wood.



Jerome High School middle hitter Ellen Hope reaches for the ball while Wood River middle blocker Natalie Green attempts a block during the District Four Volleyball All-Star Showcase at Twin Falls High School Wednesday night.

## Woods, Singh duel for high stakes in Houston

### Money title, player of year are up for grabs

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The Tour Championship is usually nothing more than a season-ending celebration for the top 30 players, a chance for the rich to get even richer.

Not this year. Champions Golf Club is shaping up to be the scene of a Texas-sized duel between Tiger Woods and Vijay Singh, who play this week in the final tournament of the year with more than just bragging rights on the line. At stake is the PGA Tour money

### The Tour Championship

• On TV: Round one coverage, ESPN, 11 a.m.

title, which Woods has owned the last four years.

Singh is playing the best golf of his career and has a \$768,494 lead over Woods on the money list, although he has played nine more tournaments. All the big Fijian has to do at the Tour Championship is finish in a three-way tie for third.

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Vijay Singh practices Wednesday for the Tour Championship in Houston.



Tiger Woods practices Wednesday at the Champions Golf Club.

## CSI HOOPS Eagles face tough test at K&T

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There is no Montana Tech junior varsity team in this field.

This year's K&T Steel college basketball Tournament at the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium should be a good test for the 23rd-ranked Golden Eagles (1-0).

### Tough foes

Thursday's opponent, Eastern Wyoming, features a versatile wingman in 6-foot-6 Matt Lojeski.

He got CSI head coach Gib Arnold's attention with a 5-for-9, 3-point shooting performance against No. 7 Colby (Kan.) College last weekend. Center Jason Deich is a solid player inside for the 1-1 Lancers.

"They've traditionally been a real tough team," Arnold said. "They have a great coach (Andy Ward). They go deep into their bench. They have shooters who can come off the bench with tough, in-your-face man defense. They are a good, solid team that was only seconds from going to (Hutchinson) last year."

The Northern Oklahoma

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### K&T Steel Tournament

Thursday's schedule  
• Northern Oklahoma vs. Midland College, 6 p.m.  
• CSI vs. Eastern Wyoming, 8 p.m.

## CSI women hit road for Dixie State

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women will find out how they stack up in the national ranks when they travel south to the Dixie State College Invitational today through Saturday.

The Golden Eagles open their season against second-ranked Central Arizona at 4 p.m. followed by No. 7 Arizona Western on Friday in St. George, Utah. The stay concludes with a Saturday game against unranked Eastern Arizona.

Daunting first-weekend opponents to be sure, but Golden Eagles head coach Randy Rogers is confident this group of players will be competitive with ranked teams.

"We have the ability to beat these teams," Rogers said. "We do have the talent to win."

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### Dixie State College Invitational

• CSI vs. Central Arizona, 4 p.m., today  
• CSI vs. Arizona Western, 4 p.m., Friday  
• CSI vs. Eastern Arizona, noon, Saturday

SPORTS

# TCU holds on to remain unbeaten

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — TCU did just enough one more time to remain undefeated and continue the debate about whether it deserves to be part of the Bowl Championship Series.

Brandon Hassell threw for 251 yards and a touchdown, ran for 61 yards and another score, and the 13-ranked Horned Frogs beat Louisville 31-28 Wednesday night. It was their fifth three-point win this season.

A 44-yard field goal attempt by Louisville's Nate Smith on the final play of the game bounced off the crossbar. Smith had also missed a 47-yard attempt with 2:36 left, and failed on a 22-yard kick in the third quarter.

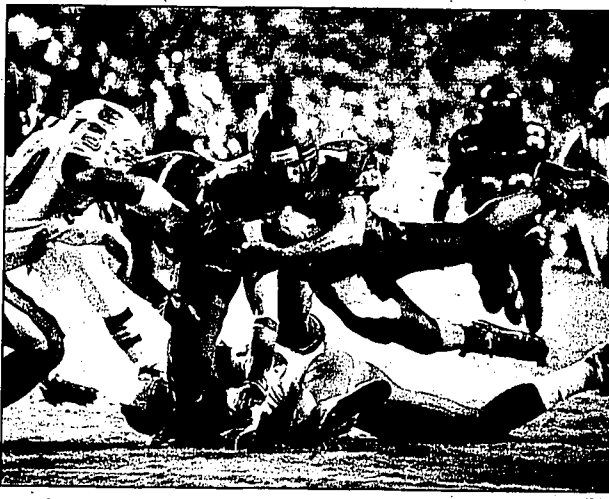
TCU (9-0, 6-0 Conference USA) and Oklahoma (9-0), the No. 1 team in every poll, are the only undefeated teams left in major college football. Both have 11-game winning streaks.

Louisville (7-2, 3-2) got its last chance after TCU was unable to run the clock out following Smith's 47-yard miss that was well short.

The Cardinals got the ball back at their 20 with 55 seconds left and no timeouts. Stefan LeFors completed passes of 10 and 19 yards to J.R. Russell, then on fourth-and-15 scrambled away from pressure to find Robert Haskins for 29 yards to the TCU 27 to set up Smith's attempt.

LeFors finished 31-of-46 for 459 yards with a touchdown. Lionel Gates had nine catches for 134 yards, and Russell caught eight passes for 119 yards.

TCU is 9-0 for the first time since 1938, when the Frogs went undefeated and won their only national championship with quarterback Davey O'Brien.



Texas Christian quarterback Brandon Hassell, front, dives into the end zone for a touchdown against Louisville Wednesday in Fort Worth, Texas. TCU won 31-28.

The Horned Frogs are ninth in the BCS rankings, the same spot they reached in 2000 after a 7-0 start. They will have to finish three spots higher to be guaranteed a berth in one of the four lucrative BCS games.

Kenny Hayer's 1-yard TD run early in the fourth quarter gave TCU a 31-21 lead, capping an 11-play, 80-yard drive after Smith pushed his 22-yard

attempt just right. Smith had made 13 of 14 field goals, including 21- and 26-yarders in the first half before his three misses. His only miss before Wednesday was a blocked 47-yard attempt against South Florida.

Louisville piled up 580 yards against a suddenly porous TCU defense, which has allowed 1,657 yards and 110 points its last three

games. The Frogs were coming off a 62-55 win over Houston.

Hassell completed 17 of 27 passes and ran 11 times, improving to 5-0 as a starter. The fourth-year junior had never thrown a pass before this season, but is now in his second stint filling in for injured starter Ty Gunn.

Reggie Harrell had eight catches for 128 yards for TCU.

# Kings get first ever victory in Florida

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) — Derek Armstrong and Trent Klatt scored power-play goals and the Los Angeles Kings won at Florida for the first time, beating the Panthers 3-2 on Wednesday night.

Jonathan Sim also scored for Los Angeles, which was a combined 0-4-3 at Miami Arena and the Office Depot Center. Roman Cechmarek made 33 saves for the Kings to improve to 6-1-1 lifetime against Florida.

Rockie Nathan Horton and Mike Van Ryn scored for Florida. Roberto Luongo made 23 saves in his first start in three games for the Panthers.

## Devils 3, Sharks 2, OT

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Jesse Langenbrunner scored with 4:27 seconds remaining in overtime Wednesday night, giving the New Jersey Devils a 3-2 win over the San Jose Sharks.

Scott Stevens set up the first two New Jersey goals, by Christian Berglund and Turner Stevenson, to reach 900 career points.

Scott Thornton and Alexander Korolyuk scored for the Sharks. New Jersey pressed the attack in the final minute of overtime as Scott Niedermayer had three

shots chances. The pressure paid off when John Madden spun and whipped a hard backhand pass across the slot that Langenbrunner slammed home

from the bottom of the left circle.

## Thrashers 7, Sabres 4

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Patrick Stefan scored on a penalty shot, and Randy Robitaille and Ilya Kovalchuk each had a goal and two assists in the Atlanta Thrashers' 7-4 victory over the Buffalo Sabres on Wednesday night.

Shawn McEachern added three assists for Atlanta, which snapped a three-game winless streak and moved into first place in the Southeast Division.

Atlanta turned a two-goal deficit after the first period into a 4-3 lead with three consecutive goals by Jean-Pierre Vigier, Ivan Majesky and Robitaille in a 3:23 span late in the second period.

Majesky and Robitaille's goals came just 24 seconds apart.

## Canucks 4, Predators 3

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Sami Salo scored a power-play goal and assisted on another in the Vancouver Canucks' 4-3 victory over the Nashville Predators on Wednesday night.

Jason King, Trevor Linden and Brendan Morrison also scored for the Canucks, who improved to 7-2 in their last nine games.

Scott Hartnell, Adam Hall and Scott Walker had goals for the Predators.

## K&T

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Community College Mavericks top out at 6-8 under head coach Mick Weiberg.

"They will be a real gritty team," Arnold said. "It doesn't have the size of the other teams in the field. They traditionally play a hard style. They press a bit and try to get into you and take you out of your sets. They'll bang. They're a similar team to Snow."

Midland (Texas) College has a stud in 6-8 wing Rodney Epperson. The Queens, N.Y. native has verbally committed to St. John's university in New York, Arnold said.

"He's outstanding," Arnold said. "They'll be 'real' good. Rodney's extremely talented."

The Chaparrals struggled last year to a 12-15 record but look to have bounced back with a great freshman class and four sophomore transfers, including Epperson. Midland received from preseason poll votes.

"A lot of the coaches who've seen them say they're loaded," Arnold said.

## Team depth

All three Eagles opponents have good depth, something that will be tested with three games in three nights in the K&T.

The CSI weekend will be a big factor this weekend with Arnold's hard-nosed defensive style.

"They'll get a lot of minutes so we can have fresh legs," Arnold said. "They need to come off and spark us and build upon how we've been playing. I'm happy with them. They've played hard."

Sophomore Dante Sawyer performed well in his first game back from injury, though he is still

working his way into top game shape.

"He did well. He got a little tired but he played hard," Arnold said. "He shoots it better than he showed. He's always got the green light to shoot the 3-pointer."

Arnold is hoping for better shooting from his top guards.

"Our three best shooters didn't hit a three," he said. "Our guards need to knock some outside shots down."

Mohamed Kone had a big game inside Monday along with Jason "Monster" McGriff. Guards David Sills and Clint Gulley shot well from outside of the bench while Jason McKinney used his frenetic defense to generate transition baskets for himself and his teammates.

The Eagles will look to continue to rebound hard and clamp down on the inside to force opponents to shoot from the outside where the fleet-footed Eagles guards can get a hand in some places.

With only four nonconference games so far, this week is an important one for CSI.

"I'd rather have 13 preseason games so we can work on things, but we've got four so that's what we're doing," Arnold said.

The Eagles continue to work hard in practice since the season-opening win over Montana Tech's junior varsity.

"We hope to be peaking around March 3-6," Arnold said. "We're still a ways from that. But with four games in a week, by Sunday we'll have a real good idea."

Injury report: Yusuf Baker's right pinky finger was broken during the first half Monday. He'll be out 6-8 weeks.

## Challenge

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Things will have to go well for CSI to pick up some wins this weekend.

The Central Arizona roster includes what Rogers calls the best junior college post in the country, Rashidat Sadiq, a 6-2 forward from Nigeria.

"She's solid," Rogers said. "She's a great shooter, fast and physical."

Freshman guard Keyasha Brothem is a good outside shooter as well.

"We'll get tested right away," Rogers added.

Arizona Western split with Central Arizona last fall and beat them in a scrimmage in preseason.

"It's just the five at this point who are most ready to go," Rogers said. "I can go with all 13 and win. It's nice to see the team ready to go."

6-foot-5 and 6-6 at post — the zone defense has worked well in scrimmages.

"These teams can't take it to us like some of the teams did last year," Rogers said, referring to some lopsided losses.

This weekend's starting five include freshmen duo Sidney Ometi and Delicia Jennings in the backcourt, sophomore-guard-forward Andrea Sivkova, Jerome's Jennifer Pond at power forward and freshman Denisa Svorova at post.

"There will be frequent substitution," said Bina Shabbazzian and Megan Kane from injury recently add depth to the backcourt.

"It's just the five at this point who are most ready to go," Rogers said. "I can go with all 13 and win. It's nice to see the team ready to go."

The Eagles are hopeful for a strong start. Scenic West Athletic Conference play begins at Snow College next weekend.

"I'm here to get the team ready for league and regional and then, who knows?" Rogers said. "I'll know a lot more after Saturday."

# Jazz stop Suns, improve to 3-1 on season

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Matt Harrington scored 21 points, DeShawn Stevenson had 16 points and eight rebounds and the Utah Jazz extended their surprising start by beating the Phoenix Suns 91-80 Wednesday night.

Carlos Arroyo returned after missing two games with an ankle sprain and finished with 14 points and four assists for the Jazz, whose rebuilding season is off to a 3-1 start—the best since going 5-0 in 2000-01.

Utah, which outrebounced Minnesota by 20 in a win two nights before, dominated the boards again 48-35 against the Suns.

Shawn Marion scored 20, Amare Stoudemire had 18 points and both players pulled down nine rebounds to lead Phoenix. The Suns were 30-for-80 from the field and trailed by double digits much of the game until making a late run.

Wizards 100, Mavericks 90

WASHINGTON — Gilbert Arenas had 25 points, 12 rebounds and 10 assists, and the Washington Wizards capitalized on a shoulder injury to Dallas Mavericks guard Steve Nash in a 100-90 victory Wednesday night.

Nash played only seven minutes, contributing two points and two assists before leaving in the first quarter with a strained left

shoulder. The extent of the injury was not immediately disclosed.

Playing without Nash, who leads Dallas in assists and ranks third in scoring, the Mavericks fell behind by 16 at halftime and never made a serious run in the second half.

Hornets 106, 76ers 99, OT

PHILADELPHIA — Baron Davis scored 37 points to lead the New Orleans Hornets to a 106-99 overtime victory over the Philadelphia 76ers on Wednesday night.

Reserve Steve Smith added 16 points in a rematch of a first-round playoff opponents from last spring.

Allen Iverson scored 29 and Glenn Robinson scored 20 in his home debut for the Sixers, who beat the Hornets in six games to advance to the Eastern Conference semifinals last season.

New Orleans is off to a 4-1 start under first-year coach Tim Floyd. The Sixers are 2-3 under Randy Ayers, also in his first season.

Darrell Armstrong and Smith hit consecutive 3-pointers to cap an 8-0 run that gave the Hornets a 97-89 lead midway through OT. Davis sealed it with his sixth 3-pointer.

Floyd finished 13-for-26 from the field including 6-for-11 from 3-point range.

Pistons 96, Celtics 88

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Two most publicized rookies to enter the league at the same time since Larry Bird and Magic Johnson in 1979.

"This is overwhelming," said Cavaliers coach Paul Silas, who feels the early comparisons of a Magic vs. Bird are premature.

"But that's the way it is," he said. "Before the game, the Goodbye blimp — from James' hometown of Akron — hovered overhead as the

normally quiet streets outside Gund Arena buzzed with traffic, fans and scalpers seeking \$300 for a lower level seat to James' home opener.

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## James

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James had the better stat sheet: 11 rebounds and seven assists to Anthony's six and two.

But James couldn't get his game going and went scoreless in the second half, and finished just 3-for-11 from the field. Anthony, coming off a 4-for-13 night in a loss at Indiana, was 6-for-7.

More than 300 credentials were issued to see the first matchup between James and Anthony, the

the Tour Championship.

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## Duel

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Woods believes he is the front-runner in a much tighter race for PGA Tour player of the year, a decision that could be determined by who wins this week.

"I think you'll see a very close vote, a slugfest," U.S. Open champion Jim Furyk said. "It's been, 'Mail in Tiger' for the last few years. And there was no close second."

Woods was so dominant the last four years that the awards usually were decided by the time the majors were over in August.

Woods failed to win a major for the first time since 1998, and it's no coincidence that's the last time there was so much uncertainty at

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SPORTS

# Va. Tech aims to avoid letdown after upset of Miami



Virginia Tech's Doug Esselck runs the ball during the first quarter of the Hokies' upset of Miami Saturday in Blacksburg, Va.

By Josh Dubow  
Associated Press writer

**NEW YORK** — Virginia Tech could fall out of the national title picture about as quickly as the Hokies played their way back into it.

A dominating win against previously unbeaten Miami gave Virginia Tech newfound hope that could dissipate Saturday at No. 25 Pittsburgh.

"If anybody should know this is week to week in this business, it should be us," Virginia Tech coach Frank Beamer said.

Complicating matters for the fifth-ranked Hokies, star cornerback DeAngelo Hall will be suspended for the first half because of a fight at the end of the 31-7 win over Miami. Hall will be missed as Virginia Tech tries to stop Pitt standout receiver Larry Fitzgerald.

Virginia Tech still needs help to make it to the Sugar Bowl to play for the national championship because of a 28-7 loss to West Virginia 10 days before their win against Miami.

However, a win against the Panthers would put the Hokies in the best position to win the Big East and get a BCS berth.

Virginia Tech was sixth in the latest BCS standings, trailing four other one-loss teams, including the Hurricanes.

Two of those teams also play against ranked opponents this week. Miami, sixth in the AP poll and fourth in the BCS standings, hosts No. 18 Tennessee. Ohio State, seventh in the AP poll and fifth in the BCS, plays No. 14 Michigan State at home.

**The picks:**

- **Texas A&M** (plus 29.5) at **No. 1 Oklahoma**
- Sooners try to avenge loss from

**College picks**

last year ... **OKLAHOMA** 52-14.

- **No. 3 Florida State** (minus 16.5) at **Clemson**
- **Tommy Bowden** tries to derail father's title hopes ... **FLORIDA STATE** 31-17
- **No. 5 Virginia Tech** (minus 5) at **No. 25 Pittsburgh**
- **Pitt WR Larry Fitzgerald** states his Heisman case ... **PITT** 27-24
- **No. 18 Tennessee** (plus 12) at **No. 6 Miami**
- **Miami** rebounds from first regular season loss under **Larry Coker** ... **MIAMI** 24-10
- **No. 14 Michigan State** (plus 6.5) at **No. 7 Ohio State**
- **Loser** will be all but out of Big Ten title race ... **OHIO STATE** 24-21
- **No. 10 Iowa** (plus 2.5) at **No. 16 Purdue**
- **Boilermakers** can move into tie for first in Big Ten with win ... **PURDUKE** 27-20
- **No. 11 Texas** (minus 3.5) at **No. 21 Oklahoma State**
- **Longhorns** have outscored opponents 81-7 last two weeks ... **TEXAS** 31-24
- **UCLA** (plus 10) at **No. 12 Washington State**
- **Both teams** need to rebound from losses ... **WASHINGTON STATE** 24-17
- **Vanderbilt** (plus 24) at **No. 17 Florida**
- **Gators** get breather after three wins over ranked teams ... **FLORIDA** 37-10
- **No. 19 Nebraska** (minus 16.5) at **Kansas**
- **The nation's longest continuous series** goes for its 98th straight year ... **NEBRASKA** 27-14
- **No. 20 Mississippi** (plus 8) at **Auburn**
- **Rebels** undefeated SEC run will end on the Plains ... **AUBURN** 27-23

- **No. 22 Missouri** (minus 4) at **Colorado**
- **Tigers** hope to keep alive Big 12 North title hopes ... **MISSOURI** 28-21
- **No. 23 Northern Illinois** (minus 22.5) at **Buffalo**
- **Huskies** should beat up on **MAC doormat** ... **NORTHERN ILLINOIS** 41-10
- **Wisconsin** (plus 7.5) at **No. 24 Minnesota**
- **Big Ten's top two rushing offenses** face off ... **MINNESOTA** 27-23
- **Last week:** 14-2 (straight); 9-7 (vs. points)
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# Rams, Lobos battle to stay in bowl hunt

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP)** — Colorado State senior Bradlee Van Pelt doesn't mind being blunt, enough so to say that in his world, the classroom is Plan B.

The most versatile and productive quarterback in the Mountain West Conference readily admits he considers his primary mission at CSU is to help the Rams win games.

"Football right now is my job," says Van Pelt. "I'm an athlete-student and I'll stick by that."

Colorado State is on the road this week to play New Mexico on Friday night. It's a crucial game for both teams, but New Mexico coach Rocky Long said his players will be required to attend classes the day of the game. He said eight of his starters have tests scheduled that day.

Van Pelt was asked how his classroom work factored into a week when the Rams play at home on a day other than Saturday.

"Class hasn't played too much of a role," he said in a telephone interview this week. "Some guys will go to class, me personally I won't go. Heck, the day before a game I won't go to class."

Van Pelt said he's on track to graduate in May with a degree in industrial technology management. He said such a degree would allow him to land a middle management job in the industrial sector.

For now, Van Pelt is trying to lead the Rams to the school's fifth straight bowl game and ninth since 1990.

CSU and New Mexico were the

**Mountain West roundup**

preseason picks to finish 1-2 in the MWC, but losses last week by both — CSU to Wyoming and New Mexico to UNLV — has left them in must-win situations this week. Both are 5-4 overall and 2-2 in the conference.

"Both of us are fighting for our lives," CSU coach Sonny Lubick said.

Long believes the Rams, because of their success during the last decade and solid reputation in major college football, can afford to lose Friday and still get into a bowl game. Not so for his team, which is chasing only its third bowl bid in 42 years.

"They (Lobos) understand that if we lose a game, we're not getting in," Long said.

There's only one other conference game on this week's schedule. San Diego State (4-5, 1-3) is at UNLV (5-4, 1-3).

Air Force (6-3, 3-2) is home against Army (0-9) as part of the commander-in-chief series that also includes Navy.

League-leader Utah (7-2, 4-1), Brigham Young (4-6, 3-3) and Wyoming (4-5, 2-2) are idle this week. Utah needs one more league win to clinch at least a share of the MWC title.

CSU and New Mexico have the top two offenses in the conference. New Mexico is the scoring leader with an average of 32.2 points a game and the Rams are first in total offense at 474.4 yards a game.

Van Pelt leads the conference

in total offense (313.4 ypg), is second in passing (241.7 ypg) and the Rams' leading rusher with an average of nearly 72 yards a game.

"It's key to their team is Van Pelt," said Long. "He's throwing it a little bit better, but he's still the big threat running the ball. They've got all kinds of ways to let him run the ball."

At 6-foot-2 and 230 pounds, Van Pelt is a tough quarterback to handle, whether he's throwing the ball or running it. He's equally solid in his mental approach to the game.

"I'm not one of those pretty quarterbacks that goes out there and catches your eye," Van Pelt said. "But I believe what's made me successful is that never give in attitude. Year in and year out, I've worked harder and harder."

In two games against New

Mexico, Van Pelt has rushed for 130 yards and one touchdown and has completed 20 of 37 passes for 291 yards and a TD.

Since the MWC started in 1999, New Mexico has beaten every other team in the league except CSU. The Lobos are 0-4 against the Rams, 17-11 against the other six schools.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Man faces charges after high-speed chase

JEROME - A man who led police on a high-speed chase Wednesday morning faces two felony charges, one for stealing a vehicle and another for eluding officers, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

Officers were alerted to a speeding motorist at 8:27 a.m. traveling westbound on Interstate 84 near Burley. The driver led Idaho State Police troopers and Minidoka, Cassia and Jerome county officers on a high-speed chase on and off the interstate, at speeds of up to 110 mph.

Due to the erratic nature of his driving, the dispatcher said officers stopped the chase for a while, then picked up again in the westbound lanes of I-84. They spiked the car's tires, ending the chase around 10:37 a.m. near Jerome.

Officers transported Mark Stanfill, 18, of Texas to the Jerome County Jail. Stanfill's mother reported seeing the car her son was driving, a 1997 Honda Civic. Stanfill also faces a felony charge in Texas.

### Gooding voters oust two council incumbents

GOODING - Vern France and William "Duke" Morton were elected to four-year terms on the City Council in Tuesday's election, defeating incumbents Raymond Dean Gooding and Isabelle Cahoon.

Out of Gooding's 1,435 registered voters, 542, or 38 percent, showed up at the polls.

Out of 1,055 total votes cast, France received 402, or 38.1 percent of the vote. Morton received 264, or 25 percent of the vote. Cahoon received 242, or 23 percent of the vote, and Gooding received 13.9 percent of the vote.

Technical problems kept the results from appearing in Wednesday's Times-News.

### Bunn, Rounsefell win Wendell council posts

WENDELL - Incumbent Councilman Donald Bunn and retired office manager Irene Coleman Rounsefell took the top two spots out of five people vying for two City Council seats Tuesday.

Bunn garnered the most votes with 278, or 31.5 percent of those cast. Rounsefell got 205 votes, or 23.2 percent.

Also in the running were Frank Rost Jr., who got 91 votes, or 10.3 percent; Jason Eugene Houser, who got 112 votes, or 12.7 percent; and Marina Barr, who received 197 votes, or 22.3 percent.

Technical problems kept the results from appearing in Wednesday's Times-News.

### Lt. Gov. Jim Risch plans visit to dedicate building

TWIN FALLS - Lt. Gov. Jim Risch is scheduled to be in Twin Falls today to dedicate the new South Central Community Action Partnership building.

The new building is located at 550 Washington St. S. An open house runs from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., with ribbon cutting beginning at noon.

Community Action has worked to alleviate poverty, hunger and homelessness in Magic Valley for 35 years.

### Writer-in-residence will read poetry on Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Arts Council will host a poetry reading with Idaho Writer-in-Residence Jim Irons on Friday at 7 p.m. in the council's Fall Moon Gallery of Fine Art and Contemporary Craft.

Irons, a Magic Valley native and College of Southern Idaho faculty member, was selected to serve the three-year term as Idaho's Writer-in-Residence, a program administered by the Commission on the Arts, in 2001. Writers-in-residence are chosen by an out-of-state panel and approved by the governor based artistic excellence, contributions to the field of writing and oral presentation.

On Friday, Irons will recite selections of his poetry that celebrate the often-overlooked and banal events of life.

"The poetry reading will be held in conjunction with a gallery opening in the council's Galeria Pequeña. The show, "Book of Art," will feature the work of several Magic Valley artists who have rethought the idea of books. "Book of Art" will be on display in the gallery from Friday through Nov. 29.

Admission to the poetry reading and gallery show is free. The arts council office is located at 132 Main Ave. S.

Compiled from staff reports

# Idaho sends D.C. present

## Area people take part in tree project

By Loretta Burkhart  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - A touch of Idaho will be experienced on a national level as part of the 2003 holiday season celebration.

And it's no small thing. A 70-foot Englemann spruce - a Christmas tree gift from the Gem State - has been selected as "the people's tree" and is scheduled for a trip to Washington, D.C., to adorn the front lawn of the U.S. Capitol. It was cut down in the Boise National Forest earlier this week.



"It's a first for Idaho, and it's such a thrill and excitement to commemorate this moment in time," Holiday Tree Committee member Jeanne Wilson said.

In addition to the Capitol tree, Idaho will provide about 70 "companion trees" that will be placed at the U.S. Supreme Court Building and other government offices, Wilson said.

Idaho school children are also getting involved.

Following the theme "From Idaho's Heart to America's Home," the tree will be decorated with more than 5,000 ornaments - many of which are being made by students throughout the state.

There's still more to the Idaho story.

Before the tree was cut, local artist Wanda Foster was given the opportunity to secure its place in Idaho's history with the stroke of a brush. As part of the Gem State package, her painting of the 2003 U.S. Capitol Holiday Tree will accompany the spruce to the nation's capital.

The painting's unveiling took place at Bowling Springs earlier this week in the presence of some 200 guests and dignitaries. That ceremony was followed the next day by a local unveiling during a Realtors luncheon at the Turf Club.

Preserving Idaho was a primary concern.

"I painted more than just the tree - I included the valley, too," said Foster, who is the chairwoman for the local organization of Realtors.

Foster's commission to paint the selected tree was bittersweet. While she was honored to have the opportunity to preserve the tree's image "as it stood," still knowing the tree would be cut away from its place near the Middle Fork of the Payette River "was really hard for me," Foster said.

With some overhead clouds and the Middle Fork as its backdrop, the painting depicts the giant spruce in stark contrast to its pristine surroundings. The painting

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Left, Idaho's first U.S. Capitol Holiday Tree is cut earlier this week along the Middle Fork of the Payette River in the Boise National Forest. The 11,000-pound, 73-year-old Englemann spruce will tour Idaho and the country on its way to Washington, D.C.

Below, local artist Wanda Foster created a painting of the 2003 U.S. Capitol Holiday Tree before it was cut down in the Boise National Forest this week.

JOE ABLE/USA/PHOTO EAST

### Helping pick the tree

Through the 2003 U.S. Capitol Holiday Tree comes from the Boise National Forest, the project has numerous connections to south-central Idaho.

Among them is the fact that Twin Falls-based Sawtooth National Forest landscape architect Terry Fletcher helped pick the tree. The 70-foot Englemann spruce was one of 18 nominated by Forest Service workers in the Sawtooth, Payette and Boise forests. Fletcher narrowed the list to seven, and the final choice was made by a landscape architect in Washington, D.C.



Photo courtesy of Wanda Foster

# Opposition surfaces to airport relocation

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Organized opposition to relocating Friedman Memorial Airport to a distant new site outside the Wood River Valley surfaced this week even as the airport - governing body approved a study of whether to build a \$100 million new airfield.

Ketchum attorney Tom Campion appeared at the monthly meeting of the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority on Tuesday, handing over a petition to the authority from the "Save Friedman Airport" group with 208 names of signatories.

Petitioners wrote that "the overwhelming majority of people in this county oppose moving the

airport and would like to see the time and resources of the airport called on the authority and airport personnel spent improving our existing facility."

Campion said after the meeting that he did not know the group's next move, but would monitor actions by the authority.

But authority member Len Harlig said such opposition is premature as well as unrealistic. He said the authority doesn't yet know whether it should build a new airport or if it can afford one, adding the study would also include recommendations on whether to operate the present airport in conjunction with a new one.

Harlig added also that "doing Please see AIRPORT, Page C3

# Area rock band gets national break

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Want the world to discover your art? Then first you'd better master commerce.

Marcus Eaton and the Lobby, a regionally successful Boise-based rock band that includes former Twin Falls resident Zak Frantz and one-time Oakleyite Nate Keazer, had been playing bars and nightclubs and opening for better-known acts for a couple of years.

All in search of the Holy Grail of popular music: a record contract. Then last January, Uninhibited Records, a small New York-based label, made them an unusual offer.

"We wanted to be left alone for a while to tour, reach people, make fans and sell records one by one," Eaton said. "So Uninhibited agreed to press

### Signing, music planned

Marcus Eaton and the Lobby will sign copies of their new CD from 4-6 p.m. Thursday at Sam Goody's in the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls, and at about 6 p.m. will play an acoustic music session on a stage outside the store for an hour or so.

Their album, "The Day the World Awoke," sells for \$13.50.

6,000 copies of our new CD and let us sell them on our own."

The kicker: If the band moved product, Uninhibited Records would put the album in record-store bins across America.

By mid-summer, the "Marcus Eaton and the Lobby" had sold most of those 6,000 copies of their shows, and on Oct. 14, Uninhibited - which is owned by

media giant MCA/Universal - officially released the album.

"This is a big break for us," Frantz said. "Getting your music in stores is a very competitive business."

The distribution deal gives MEL - the band's shorthand name - an opening to a national audience.

"During the time we've been together, most of our shows have been in the Northwest," said Frantz, 27, a saxophonist and 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School. "This is a chance to find an audience in the East."

Eaton grew up in Potomato, the son of singer/songwriter Steve Eaton, who had some success in the pop music business in the 1970s. In high school, Marcus met Keazer, a drummer who had spent most of his childhood in Oakley, where his dad taught

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BY KHALIL/PHOTO NEWS

Defense attorney Bob Pangburn and Sarah Johnson appear in court in this photo from her Monday arraignment. On Wednesday a judge delayed a decision on a pretrial publicity 'gag' order until Nov. 20.

# Judge delays decision on 'gag' order

By Pat Murphy  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Arguments for and against a pretrial publicity "gag" order in the murder trial of 16-year-old Sarah M. Johnson were postponed for two weeks and rescheduled for Nov. 20 by Fifth District Judge James I. May.

May met for 40 minutes in chambers Wednesday morning with Blaine County Prosecutor Jim Thomas, deputy prosecutor Justin Whatcott and contract public defender Bob Pangburn to discuss the issue. When the judge finally convened the public session of the court, he announced the gag order issue needed more evidence presented before he'd decide. He recessed the court in less than five minutes.

Afterward outside the courtroom, Pangburn said that the discussion in the judge's chambers was devoted to ensuring a proper decision would be made.

"Judge May is a careful, thoughtful judge," Pangburn said. He said that "my first concern is the right to a fair trial of my client."

Pangburn said he would not seek to ban reporters in the courtroom, but would "offer evidence that the gag is needed to minimize impact" of pretrial publicity.

The principal effect of such an order would prevent Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming and prosecutor Thomas and their offices to discuss evidence still being examined by forensic labs.

He also revealed that he had been contacted by the CBS television news documentary program, "48 Hours" about possibly producing a special on the trial and the slayings.

Although prosecutor Thomas said he wants to hear evidence supporting Pangburn's request for a pretrial gag order, he said that ethics require him, and others to avoid any public statements that would jeopardize Johnson's rights.

Pangburn, of Caldwell, is under a rotating contract to serve as a public defender. He said he expected to continue as Johnson's attorney through the trial, which is scheduled to begin Feb. 10.

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# Legal experts: Killer's plea could undermine death penalty

SEATTLE (AP) — Legal experts say the plea bargain with the Green River killer raises a thorny question: If the state of Washington is not going to execute someone who has confessed to murdering 48 people, how can it ever again put anyone to death?

It is a question of simple fairness: Under state law, the Washington state Supreme Court is required to review every death sentence handed out, and must consider whether the sentence "is excessive or disproportionate to the penalty imposed in similar cases, considering both the crime and the defendant."

Some lawyers say a death sentence for someone who killed one or two people could well be considered "disproportionate" when compared to what Gary Leon Ridgway got.

"People are concerned that if they don't seek the death penalty in the Ridgway case, it would not be permissible to seek it in any case," said University of Washington criminal law professor John Junker. "How do you find anybody who's done worse than he's done?"

That logic may have national implications.

When the U.S. Supreme Court cleared the way for the death penalty in 1976, it was with the understanding states would ensure it was being applied proportionally, said Richard Dieter, executive director of the Washington, D.C.-based Death Penalty Information Center.

In theory at least, someone on death row for a murder in Texas could appeal on the grounds it's unfair to execute him while



Gary Ridgway

Ridgway was spared. "This is a glaring example that may even interest the Supreme Court," Dieter said.

Wednesday, "There will be appeals, and there may well be a review about the whole country's use of the death penalty. If it can't be applied more uniformly or predictably, maybe we shouldn't have it."

Ridgway, a 54-year-old truck painter, pleaded guilty Wednesday to the murders of 48 women in a deal that spares him from the death penalty for those slayings and assures him a sen-

tenure of life in prison without parole.

Washington state has executed four people since the resumption of capital punishment. Washington is one of 38 states with the death penalty.

Initially, King County Prosecutor Norm Maleng vowed he would not bargain with Ridgway over the death penalty, precisely for the reason of proportionality. It would be unfair not to apply it to the Green River killer when the state has executed far less prolific killers, he said.

Maleng referred to language in the state law that says in determining whether a death sentence is proportional, the court must consider sentences handed out in "similar cases."

Because Ridgway's case cannot

be compared to any other — no other defendant is likely to help the state solve so many cases — Maleng said Ridgway's case would not prevent the state from using the death penalty in the future.

"It will meet any so-called proportionality review" he said.

But a death-penalty activists, defense lawyers and some legal scholars find a fundamental flaw with that argument: Basically, if you kill more people, you have a better chance of avoiding the death penalty.

"If you have stories to tell, you get a plea bargain," Dieter said. "If you don't, you get the death penalty."

Roger Hunko, president of the Washington Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, said another serial killer in

Washington state is already testing the proportionality argument.

Three years ago, Robert Yates confessed in Spokane County to killing 13 people, but he was then tried, convicted and sentenced to death for killing two other people in Pierce County.

Hunko, who represented Yates in trial, said Yates did not get the death penalty for 13 murders in one county, how can he get it for two in another?

Mark Roe, Snohomish County's chief criminal deputy prosecutor, said it is too soon to tell how sweeping an effect the Ridgway plea will have.

"We don't stop trying cases because we're pessimistic about what the Supreme Court will do with it some day," Roe said.

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### Lorna Johnson - Rupert

Lorna Johnson, 87-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Sunday, Nov. 2, 2003, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

She was born Sept. 21, 1916, in Elba, Idaho, the daughter of Mary "Tora" Bates and Edward Darrington. She attended school in Elba through the eighth grade. To complete high school, she moved to Rupert and worked for the Robert Carlson family to earn her board and room. She met Theo Johnson at a dance and they were later married Dec. 10, 1935, in the Salt Lake Temple.

Lorna has since resided in Rupert where she worked at the Midway Market, Foodland and Dolan's Food Market. Lorna's true love of work was in the role of mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and homekeeper. She spent countless hours cleaning, cooking, gardening and creating a comfortable home for her family. She was a master in the homemaking skills and liked to sew, crochet and plant a flower garden. She was a great support

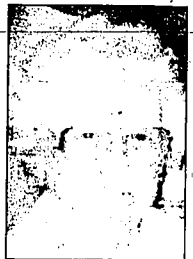


brother, Elvis Darrington; one grandson, Robert Trent Halverson; one son-in-law, Robert "Red" Halverson.

She is survived by her daughter, Myrna Halverson of Rupert; three grandchildren, Zoann H. (Dan) Taylor of Boise, Kevin (Suzanne) Halverson of Rupert, Major Scott (Karen) Halverson of Germany and 12 great-grandchildren, Dayna, Troy, Kelsie, Samantha, Travis Halverson of Rupert, Justin Tolman, Michael and Kiara Taylor of Boise, Nathan Tolman of Burley, and Ashley, Joshua and Taylor Halverson of Germany.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 170 Sixth St., with Bishop's counselor David Smith officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery, Paul, Idaho. At Lorna's request, there will be no public viewing, but family and friends may gather one hour prior to the services at the mortuary.

### Mable Marie (Larsen) Bohne - Twin Falls



Mable Marie (Larsen) Bohne, 93, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2003, at Mountain View Care Center of Kimberly, Idaho.

Mable was born Sept. 29, 1910, in Mills, Neb., the daughter of Lars Peter and Louise Larsen. She attended school in Keya Paha County, Neb. In 1932, Mable married Louis Bohne in Winter, S.D., and moved to Springfield, Neb. They moved to Filer, Idaho, in 1942. Mable worked for Sunny Chick Hatchery and Swift and Co. among various other jobs.

She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, one

daughter, seven brothers, two sisters and one great-granddaughter.

Mable is survived by one son, Marlin Bohne, Filer, Idaho; one daughter, Phyllis (Steve) Wasko, Filer, Idaho; eight grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation for family and friends will be held from 5-7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, 2003, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 Ninth Ave. N., Buhl, Idaho. The graveside service is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 7, 2003, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

### Sheldon B. Jones - Twin Falls

Sheldon Brigham Jones, 71, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Tuesday, Nov. 4, 2003, at his home from chronic kidney and heart failure.

Sheldon was born Aug. 23, 1932, at Malad, Idaho, the son of Brigham Bywater and Faverette Briggs Jones. On Aug. 19, 1954, he married Geraldine Elizabeth Fritzy in Moscow, Idaho. Sheldon continued his education at the University of Idaho where he obtained a bachelor of science degree in business. Sheldon and his wife, Geraldine bought the Alpine Motel in West Yellowstone, Mont., moving there in 1957. They resided there until 1997, when the sold the Alpine Motel and moved to Twin Falls, Idaho.

Sheldon enjoyed fishing, hunting, snowmobiling and mostly the



Great Adventures.

Survivors include his daughter and granddaughter, Shelly B. and Ann Marie Johnson, 350 Monroe Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83401; one brother, Eric Jones of Solomons Island, Md.; two sisters, Elizabeth Trego of Vacaville, Calif.; and his twin sister, Sharon Buddie of Stafford, Ariz.; and the Jim Fritzy, families of Twin Falls.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Geraldine Elizabeth Jones; one daughter, Baby Jones; three grandchildren, Amy Crown, Laurel and Catherine Johnson and his parents.

The service for Sheldon will take place in June of 2004. Cremation and arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

### Ivan Wayne Carson - Burley

Ivan Wayne Carson, an 87-year-old Burley resident, passed away peacefully Nov. 3, 2003, at the home of his son who had been taking care of him.

Ivan was born Sept. 4, 1916, in Burley, the son of Basil Owen and Rajina Hang Carpenter. He was born and raised in the Burley area, where he lived all his life until the past two years. He had been living in Marsing with his son. He married Lucille Anderson on Dec. 16, 1947, in Burley. He farmed in the Burley area for several years. Later he was employed by Hoffbahr Ready Mix Concrete for 20 years. He then worked for the City of Burley Street Department where he retired at



the age of 65. He loved fishing, hunting and trips to the mountains. He will be remembered as a very loving husband, father and grandfather.

He is survived by his son Ivan E. Carson of Marsing, Idaho; two sisters June (Nathan) Tanner of Burley and Barbara (Curtis) Howard of Burley; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Earl.

The services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary, Burley Chapel. Burial will follow at Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday and one hour prior to the service on Saturday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

# Wild horse groups fear BLM may put an end to adoptions

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Wild horse rescue groups are raising concerns about the Bureau of Land Management's announcement that it may suspend its horse adoption program and send more mustangs to long-term holding facilities.

"If they mean they'll move the horses to live in sanctuaries in their natural habitat, then yaho!" said Jill Starr of the Lifesavers Wild Horse Rescue Group in Lancaster, Calif. "But if they mean a feedlot where people feed them then they end up in slaughter, no way."

"Of the current options available, the adoption program is probably the best thing we've got going," she said Wednesday.

BLM officials said in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday that the agency will consider setting aside its Adopt-A-Horse program for several years to concentrate on reducing the number of animals in herds of wild horses and burros.

The agency will study the comparative cost of adoptions with the cost of putting a larger number of animals out to pasture at government centers in the Midwest, the Stephens News Service first reported.

BLM officials say they have safeguards in place to help prevent federally protected wild horses and burros from being sold to slaughterhouses, and that any suspension of the adoption program would have no impact on those protections.

"No adoptions have been canceled but it is a recommendation we are going to look at," said Maxine Shane, a BLM spokeswoman in Reno and long-time specialist on the horses.

"It is an expensive program. And we do gather horses more quickly than we can adopt them out. The excess animals we are not adopting currently go into long-term holding," she said Wednesday.

As part of BLM's effort to reduce what the agency says is an overpopulation of wild horses in the West, BLM contractors round up thousands of the animals in Nevada and the West each year for auction at as little as \$125.

BLM estimates it spends \$1,400 to arrange a horse adoption, compared with \$445 it costs the government annually to house an animal at one of its five long-term holding facilities in Kansas or Oklahoma.

An estimated 45,000 wild horses and burros roamed the 10 Western states when the adoption program began in 2000, about 25,000 of those in Nevada, Shane said.

The BLM wants to reduce the Westwide figure to an "appropriate management level" of 25,000 eventually. The last solid estimate in 2001 put the population at 39,000 — 20,000 in Nevada, she said.

## SERVICES

Leo W. "Kirk" Kirkland of Filer, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1629 Poplar St. Buhl (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Anna Laura McCullough Winkle of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Immanuel Lutheran Church (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Mary Ann Freeland Eakin of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Leonard Leth of Buhl, celebration of life at 12 p.m. today in the Buhl Presbyterian Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Royce Dean Baily of Rupert, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Zion Lutheran Church, 2410 Miller Ave., Burley; gathering for friends and family from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary, 170 Sixth St.

Frank N. Carothers of Shoshone, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Demary's Shoshone Cemetery.

Chapel; burial at Shoshone Cemetery; friends may call from 9:30 a.m. until the time of service Saturday at the funeral home.

Thomas "Tom" Prescott of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 26 N. 100 E., Jerome; visitations from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome one hour before the service Saturday at the church; interment will follow the service in the Jerome Cemetery.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Maria E. Juarez**  
RUPERT — Maria E. Juarez, 63, of Rupert, died Monday, Nov. 3, 2003, at University Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary, 170 Sixth St., Burley.

**Winifred Gae 'Winnie' Neilson**  
RUPERT — Winifred Gae "Winnie" Neilson, 62, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Nov. 5, 2003, at her home in Rupert.

Arrangements will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

## Audit: Gas, oil companies underpaid land royalties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Interior Department has ordered oil and gas companies to pay an additional \$2 billion in royalties to American Indian tribes and landowners after an audit found they had underpaid for production in 2001.

There were about \$210 million in gas royalties collected overall in 2001, meaning the underpayment was less than 1 percent, according to the Interior Department's Minerals Management Service.

Spokesman Patrick Etchart said Wednesday that the underpayments can come when companies pre-pay the royalties based on the estimates that turn out to be low.

Companies were recently notified of the discrepancies, but can contest the finding, Etchart said. For now, MMS is not releasing the names of the companies ordered to pay the additional royalties.

In 2000, MMS found \$1.6 billion in additional royalties due from production on American Indian lands.

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### Idaho Reading Indicator scores

Here are fall 2003 Idaho Reading Indicator scores for south-central Idaho school districts, compared with scores from the previous two years:

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	2003	2002	2001	2003	2002	2001	2003	2002	2001
Kindergarten	46%	33%	29%	28%	36%	31%	26%	32%	40%
First	72%	59%	67%	19%	19%	16%	9%	23%	17%
Second	47%	46%	43%	34%	30%	32%	20%	24%	25%
Third	47%	48%	49%	38%	36%	35%	16%	16%	17%

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## Officials face subpoenas in removal of road signs

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal grand jury has issued at least three subpoenas in Kane County requesting documents and other items related to road signs that county officials removed from the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Among those who have received subpoenas were County Commission Chairman Ray Spencer, Sheriff Lamont Smith and Lou Pratt, director of county roads.

In August, Kane County Commissioner Mark Habbeshaw and Smith removed 31 road markers that the U.S. Bureau of Land Management had placed on routes within the 1.9 million-acre


reserve in southern Utah. Wednesday was the deadline for responding to the subpoenas, which were issued in mid-October, said Spencer, who added that county officials intended to comply.

"They're just after information," he said. "They're looking for... documentation of our (road) claims and things like that."

Spencer said a U.S. Bureau of Land Management law enforcement agent originally asked for the information informally, but the county was slow in responding.

"We never got it to them," he said. "We wouldn't have gotten it to them," Spencer said.

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## Fox asks U.S. for migrant protection

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — The president of Mexico called Wednesday for improved treatment of Mexicans who enter the United States, including better health care and education and respect for the human rights of migrants.

"There is an urgent need to guarantee respect for human rights on our borders, prevent more deaths in the desert and wage an all-out battle against those who threaten, extort or attack migrants," President Vicente Fox, speaking in Spanish, told the New Mexico

Legislature. A simultaneous translation was provided.

He encouraged New Mexico's state leaders to help ensure better access to health care and education for Mexicans who come to New Mexico.

Mexicans who live and work in New Mexico "contribute important benefits" to the state's local economies, he said, and lawmakers should define a legal framework that offers guarantees to Mexicans who work in this country.

The Mexican president said

Mexican workers in the United States need "access to decent health care" and said "certain groups of migrants are only cared for in charity clinics."

"We must work together so that they can have health insurance," he said.

Fox also sought greater cross-border development and investment to expand trade and business, and he urged that some border-area students from Mexico be charged less costly resident tuition to attend New Mexico universities.

## Priest fails to appear for sentencing in Internet sex case

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Catholic priest failed to appear for sentencing for enticing a minor over the Internet and a bench warrant was issued for his arrest.

Defense attorney Bernie Allen maintained that the Rev. Mario Arbelaez Olarte, former assistant pastor at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, had surrendered his passport and returned to his native Colombia under the terms of his plea bargain.

However, prosecutors argued Tuesday that Arbelaez Olarte was

to have faced a possible one-year jail sentence before being deported.

Allen said that his understanding had been that if Arbelaez Olarte had not been processed out of the country by immigration officials by Tuesday, he was to return to court and sit in jail until immigration had completed deportation proceedings.

Second District Judge Scott Hadley said, "The idea, based on my memory and the case file, was that he should be here today," and he issued the bench warrant.

Parishioners who attended Tuesday's hearing and have been steadfast supporters of Arbelaez Olarte said he left Friday.

Arbelaez Olarte pleaded no contest Sept. 9 to a class A misdemeanor charge of enticing a minor over the Internet.

Arbelaez Olarte was arrested May 14 by police at a rendezvous that he had arranged with whom he thought was a 15-year-old boy while in a gay chat room. The supposed boy was a law enforcement officer. The rendezvous was a block from the church.

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# Dems gain victory in Boise mayor race

## Bieter win may energize party

BOISE (AP) — It may have been a nonpartisan race, but it was probably the biggest victory a besieged Democratic Party has claimed in more than a decade.

Dave Bieter's election as Boise mayor is already energizing his party and intensifying optimism about a return to relevance in Idaho's public policy debate.

Bieter, a third term state representative, took on top GOP leaders and their candidate, Chuck Winder, and beat them decisively to win a nonpartisan campaign that was anything but in a heavily Republican state.

## Feds question attorney's role in visa fraud case

MOSCOW (AP) — A federal magistrate will keep a former University of Idaho graduate student in the United States until he gives a formal deposition in the visa fraud case against a fellow student.

Magistrate Mikel Williams directed Saleh Abdulaziz Al-Kraida, 39, to submit to the deposition within the next week in the case against Sami Omar Al-Hussayen, 33, who federal agents claim is tied to terrorism.

Al-Kraida attended the Moscow school and had daily contact with Al-Hussayen, and prosecutors claim his testimony can confirm Al-Hussayen's link to terrorists.

Al-Kraida, who completed work on his masters degree earlier this year, intended to return to his family in Saudi Arabia, but FBI agents confiscated his passport on Oct. 26 to help insure that he is available for Al-Hussayen's Jan. 13 trial.

Although charged only with visa fraud, the government maintains that Al-Hussayen sold books, tapes and other items and diverted the money to Islamic charities including the Islamic Assembly of North America, which is under investigation for suspected ties to terrorism.

Al-Kraida told agents he heard extremist ideas discussed by some Islamic students in Moscow and saw extremist messages in many of the letters sold, according to an FBI affidavit filed in the case.

Al-Hussayen has been jailed since his arrest Feb. 26 on the Moscow campus.

Federal prosecutors have also questioned whether the Al-Hussayen's defense attorney has a conflict of interest because the Saudi government is paying his bill.

Defense attorney David Nevin discounted the charge. But in his petition to the court seeking a hearing on the issue, Assistant U.S. Attorney Kim Lindquist argued that "inherent dangers arise when a criminal defendant is represented by a lawyer hired and paid by a third party. The third party may have an interest in seeing that certain legal positions are taken in the case, even if it means sacrificing the defendant's interests."



sage and outdid Republicans in what the GOP has been known to excel at — campaign organization and mechanics.

"We've been given an opportunity," Weatherby said, "and there's plenty of evidence of their ability to regain some of their strength."

The question for Boise State University political scientist James Weatherby is whether Democrats can take initiative beyond the city of Boise.

"If this isn't a wake up call for our people, that we're never going to get the message," said Otter, whom many in the party expect to run for governor in 2006.

Andrus maintained Republicans made a big mistake putting their

prestige on the line for Winder only to see the voters ignore, if not outright reject, the endorsement.

And Albuquerque College of Idaho political scientist Jasper L'Abbe believes the Boise race may help shatter the Republican mystique and make it easier to recruit quality candidates for next year's legislative races.

"They can go to potential candidates and say, 'You can run as Democrat and you can win,'" he said.

Batt does not believe his party faces the same challenge it did in 1990 when Democrats rode internal Republican conflict over abortion and other social issues to a huge victory — governor and two other statewide offices, both congressional seats and half the state Senate.

Batt quickly took over as party chairman and reorganized the GOP with the help of former U.S. Sen. James McClure. The reversal was immediate. The party began taking back legislative seats in 1992 and regained its superiority over the next four elections.

"I don't think it's anything of that magnitude now," Batt said.

# EPA finds few fuel tanks in compliance

## Inspectors say only a third meet standards

BOISE (AP) — Federal officials said only a third of the Idaho underground fuel storage tanks they inspected last month complied with regulations.

The violators were fined, but U.S. Environmental Protection Agency experts on Wednesday said the noncompliance raises serious health concerns in a state where 95 percent of the drinking water comes from the ground, the highest rate in the country.

Last week, 13 inspectors and support crews visited 102 gas stations and convenience stores with underground tanks from Coeur d'Alene to Idaho Falls, said Jim Wertz, EPA Idaho operations director. It was the beginning of a statewide crackdown on violators.

"We are seeing greater evidence of leaking tanks all over Idaho, including relatively new installations," said Erik Sirs, EPA's underground tank coordinator for Idaho.

"This summer alone, EPA has had to conduct two large emergency removal actions in Salmon and Ashton," he said. "In both cases, extensive gasoline leaks have led to contamination of ground and surface waters."

There were an average of about two tanks at each location. The inspectors checked the equipment such as piping, overflow devices and spill sensors, as well as documentation.

The overall compliance rate —

including measures to detect and prevent leaks — was 34 percent. The national average is about 60 percent.

The inspections generated 147 violations and \$22,700 in penalties.

"We focused on prevention, making sure you would know if your tank is leaking," Wertz said. "Without leak detection equipment, tank owners and operators have no way of knowing if their tanks are leaking before it's too late."

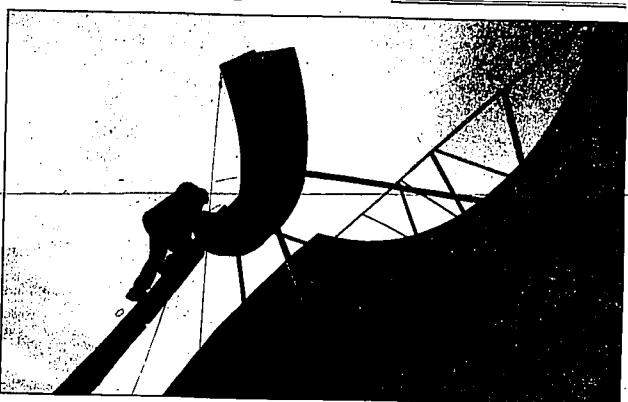
"By investing in prevention, we save the enormous cost of future cleanups and protect the groundwater and drinking water for future generations of Idahoans," he said.

Idaho is the only state that does not oversee the installation and inspection of these tanks. The Idaho Department of Environmental Management wanted that authority, but legislators rejected the proposed new rules last spring.

The EPA has been working to contain contamination near an Ashton gas station as an underground tank and drinking water from Henry's Fork of the Snake River and nearby drinking water wells.

Bill Kerssen, who leases the station from owner Bravehearts LLC, earlier said he was not convinced the gasoline is coming from the station because monitoring equipment on the tank has not detected any leaks.

## TUNED IN



David Vargas, East Wenatchee, Wash., a technician for Charter Communications, adjusts the direction of nine receivers on the large 5-meter satellite dish at the cable television company's year-old facility in East Wenatchee, Monday. The receivers have to be adjusted about once a year.

# Church wants part in plaza lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church on Wednesday filed motions in federal court to have the Main Street plaza lawsuit challenging a church-city land swap dismissed and to intervene in the case as a defendant should it proceed.

Also on Wednesday, City Attorney Steven Allred filed a motion to dismiss the case brought by the American Civil Liberties Union in August, and New York City-based ACLU national-staff attorney Mark Lopez said the organization would ask for a federal preliminary injunction in the case.

The injunction would allow people to exercise their First Amendment rights on the plaza. Lopez said he expected that to be filed Friday.

The church's motion to dismiss says the city received "ample" payment for the Main Street plaza pedestrian easement, and because the city's reasons for selling the parcel were secular, there was no inherent endorse-

ment of religion. The motion to intervene in the lawsuit claims the church, as owner of the disputed property, has a direct interest in the outcome of the case, and that the city "cannot be expected adequately to defend the church's rights."

No church attorneys were available Wednesday for comment. Allred said that while the city didn't work directly with the church in its newest legal actions, it expected the request for intervention.

The church did the same thing with a different plaza lawsuit filed in 1992.

"We may have different approaches to defending our interests," Allred said. "We used to have very different interests, but that's what the settlement was all about."

Lopez, too, agreed the motion to intervene was to be expected. "The church has a lot at stake here," he said. "Our fight is with the city for what they did. I don't want to take shots at the church if

I don't have to. For all I know, the church comes to this process with totally clean hands. It's the city's actions that have put all this in play."

# Idaho court: Involuntarily violating probation is no excuse

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals on Wednesday rejected a Latah County man's claim that he should not be denied dismissal of the judgment against him simply because he unintentionally violated his probation.

Judge Darrel Perry, writing for the unanimous court, agreed with prosecutors that there is no reference in state law that only willful violations of the terms of probation will disqualify a person from having their conviction expunged.

"Had the Legislature intended to require that a defendant's violation be willful, it could easily and clearly have done so," Perry wrote. The ruling came in the case of Harold Michael Hanes, who pleaded guilty to a grand theft charge in 1997 in exchange for three years probation and the option at the end to have the conviction erased from his record if he complied with all

terms of the probation. Twice during the next three years, his probation officer filed a violation report because Hanes failed to stay current on restitution payments and reimbursement for the cost of his supervision. In each case, he made the back payments and the violation reports were withdrawn.

But when he was released from probation in October 2000, the state objected to have his record expunged on grounds that he had failed to comply at all times with the probationary terms.

Hanes cited a federal court ruling in 1983 that unintentional violations of probation terms could not be used to revoke probation. In that case, a man faced jail because he was too poor to pay fines and restitution. The ruling held that revoking his probation would violate the guarantee of equal protection under the law.



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# TWIN FALLS COUNTY COURTS

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included the following:

### Driving under the influence sentencing

Andrew R. Leckenby, 23, 550 Orchard Drive W, Twin Falls; driving under the influence; pleaded guilty; withheld judgment; \$1,000 fine with \$500 suspended; 578.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; driving privileges suspended for 180 days; 12 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; comply with recommendations of alcohol evaluation; 22 hours sheriff's work detail; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.

### Misdemeanor sentencing

Robert Adams, 22, 347 Eighth Ave. N, Twin Falls; possession of marijuana-dispensing to minor; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 563.50 court costs; one count open container; 100 fine; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.  
 Charles A. Nill, 287 Washington St. S, Twin Falls; one count possession of marijuana; pleaded guilty; \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended; \$63.50 court costs; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; 24 months probation; shall not consume or possess any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete intensive outpatient alcohol/substance abuse treatment; one count possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pleaded guilty; \$100 fine; 30 days in jail with 30 suspended; 24 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.  
 Charles James Evans, 42, 320 N. Main, Buhl; fail to purchase/invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$300 fine; \$63.50 court costs; 90 days in jail with 90 suspended; 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.  
 Vaughn Wayne Miszczewski, 21, 3197 N. 3600 E, Kimberly; battery; amended to disturbing the peace; pleaded guilty; \$63.50 court costs; 275 public defender fee; 180 days in jail with 180 suspended; 24 months probation; \$35 per month probation fee; shall not possess or consume any alcoholic beverages or be where they are present; submit to alcohol/drug testing; complete intensive outpatient alcohol/substance abuse treatment; Magistrate Judge Charles P. Brumbach.



any treatment/counseling ordered by probation officer including theft school; attend sentencing in adult court; submit to search and seizure; abide by curfew; possess no weapon; shall not possess or use any alcohol, tobacco or illegal drugs; submit to alcohol/drug testing; \$50 court costs; \$30 per month probation fee; Magistrate Judge John Varin.

### Civil filings

Idaho Power Company vs. Marcy Stanger; Bank of America, a national trust and savings association, also known as Bank of America N.T.&S.A. doing business as Seattle First National Bank. Seeking judgment and several judgments against defendants Marcy A. Stanger and Bank of America N.T.&S.A. doing business as Seattle First National Bank, in the amount of \$7,420.54; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as court deems just. Plaintiff's alleged defendant Marcy A. Stanger, negligently operated a vehicle and proximately caused damage to property of plaintiff.

Chad Brownfield and Kari Brownfield, husband and wife vs. Federal Express Corporation, a foreign corporation and its officers, directors, individual. Seeking judgment against the defendants for past and future medical expenses and future economic loss; general damages for plaintiff Chad Brownfield's personal injuries; loss of consortium; for plaintiff Kari Brownfield; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff's seeking reimbursement for injuries sustained by plaintiff Chad Brownfield, in a vehicular accident. Julie Marie Coates vs. Christina Evans and William Evans, husband and wife, and their attorney's of record, Richard "Red" Worst et al, and Jeffrey Rolig, et al. Seeking damages and punitive damages caused by the Evans and their attorney's of record amounts to be proved at trial that the defendant's pay all cost incurred in defending the frivolous claims; that Julie Coates be rewarded judgment for the cost of defending action, not less than \$24,000; that the Evans drop their claim against the Coates in the lawsuit and return all funds taken by them from the sale of their car; that the Evans drop their judgment in civil case for attorney's fees against William Coates, listing Julie Coates as a plaintiff, which is illegal because she was not a plaintiff; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff alleges that the defendants filed a lawsuit against plaintiff's husband and that said lawsuit contained false and false untrue accusations that the evidence presented in favor of the lawsuit was fraudulent, altered, forged or concealed. Plaintiff further alleges that defendant's violated the following: Idaho Statutes during said civil trial; perjury, malicious harassment, duties of attorney's, unaffiliated statements of unknown fact, theft, common barratry, libel defined, forgery, offering false or forged instruments for record, destruction of evidence, intentionally making false statements, preparing false evidence, and malice presumed. Plaintiff also alleges that she was wrongfully listed as a plaintiff in said civil case.

William Billy (Bill) Harshbarger, individually and as personal representative for the estate of Marjorie Ann Harshbarger vs. Steve Knowlton and Julie Knowlton, husband and wife. Seeking judgment against the defendants for special and general damages in amounts to be proved at trial; attorney's fees and costs; other relief as the court deems just. Plaintiff's seeking reimbursement for injuries that were sustained by plaintiff, Marjorie Ann Harshbarger in a vehicle accident. Plaintiff's demand jury trial.

### Child support cases

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Lloyd E. Spence. Seeking establishment of paternity; 5642 monthly support plus 74 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. George M. Rill. Seeking establishment of paternity; 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$1,568 for costs of birth; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Jose J. Gonzalez. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$176 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$335 for support for a prior period; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Amber J. Smith. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$116 monthly support plus 45 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$335 for support for a prior period; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. James R. Linzi II. Seeking establishment of paternity; \$352 monthly support plus 50 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Juan Vasquez. Seeking establishment of paternity; 55 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, Child Support Services vs. Bryan Bacon. Seeking establishment of paternity; 589 monthly support plus 59 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Jack David Shepherd. Seeking establishment of paternity; birth certificate changed to reflect defendant as father; \$588 monthly support plus 21 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Daniel John Bowman. Seeking 51 percent of medical expenses

not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$330 attorney's fees and costs.  
 State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, vs. Oscar Lee Siddiqua. Seeking \$436 monthly support plus 62 percent of medical expenses not covered by insurance; provide medical insurance; \$363 attorney's fees and costs.  
 Tracy Annette Armbrister vs. Athel Joe Armbrister.  
 Blanca Estela Peralta vs. Juan Hernandez-Betron.  
 Josylna Silva vs. Juan Antonio Silva.  
 Jodi Danielle Wright vs. Randy Todd Wright.

### Divorces filed

William J. Kody Reinstein vs. Jennifer M. Reinstein.  
 Matthew James Boden vs. Brandice Lee Boden.

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Iran notes 'errors' in reporting atomic program

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A senior Iranian envoy acknowledged on Wednesday that his country made "mistakes" in reporting past nuclear activities but insisted suspicions that his country is trying to make atomic arms are unfounded.

U.N. nuclear watchdog agency — meets in two weeks, on Nov. 20, to review a report by agency head Mohamed ElBaradei meant to clarify whether Iran has been trying to make such weapons.

It was then up to the Nov. 20 board meeting to authorize ElBaradei to sign the agreement with Iran, he said.

Iran has been under international pressure to sign and implement such a protocol. A senior State Department official in Washington said recently on condition of anonymity that Russia may be ready to halt a \$800 million deal with Tehran to build a reactor for a power plant if Iran backs tracks.

Under pressure from the IAEA board, Iran recently handed over what it said was a complete declaration of its nuclear activities just days ahead of an Oct. 31 deadline set by the last board meeting in September.

South Korea will begin deploying U.S.-made missiles next month that can strike next of North Korea, a defense ministry official said Wednesday.

The Army Tactical Missile System Block 1A missiles, made by the U.S. company Lockheed Martin, has a range of 186 miles and will be deployed near the Demilitarized Zone — a 2.5 mile-wide border separating the two nations.

"I wouldn't say there was anything secret in this regard," he said. He repeated that Iran did not want to make nuclear weapons and said the reporting lapses only involved "the past peaceful nuclear activities of Iran."

S. Korea plans to deploy missiles that can hit most of rival to north

South Korea has already purchased an undisclosed number of the weapons and intends to buy a total of 111 Army Tactical Missile System Block 1A missiles by 2004. It bought the early version of the system with a range of 102 miles in 1997.

South Korea has expressed wishes to develop missiles with a longer range. It obtained U.S. approval in 2001 to develop missiles with a range of up to 186 miles.

Under a 1979 accord with the United States, South Korea had been barred from developing missiles with a range longer than 112 miles.

"We plan to start deploying the missiles next month," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Tycoon could lose licenses

MOSCOW — A Cabinet minister warned that the government could strip the embattled oil giant Yukos of licenses to develop some oil fields, according to an interview published Wednesday, but President Vladimir Putin later questioned the wisdom of such a move.

The statements by Putin and Natural Resources Minister Vitaly Artyukhov under-

scored the uncertainty afflicting Russian politics and economics since the Oct. 25 jailing of Yukos head Mikhail Khodorkovsky and the subsequent freezing of a large chunk of the company's shares.

Artyukhov told the government daily Rossiyskaya Gazeta that Yukos' rights to keep its licenses may be in jeopardy.

"If need be, we will act in a pre-emptive manner," Artyukhov was quoted as saying. "The reasons are obvious: a company that has had a controlling package of shares frozen is hardly a suitable partner for cooperation with the federal licensing authority."

But Putin, speaking in Rome, said "Regarding the withdrawal of licenses, I have some doubts about the coherence of this step."

Iranian Nobel laureate gets official bodyguards

TEHRAN, Iran — Nobel Peace Prize laureate Shirin Ebadi has been given bodyguards by police following a number of death threats since she returned to Iran last month, a close associate said Wednesday.

Mohammad Ali Dadkhah, spokesman for the Center for Protecting Human Rights, said Ebadi has received one or two threatening letters a day since a week after the Nobel was announced Oct. 10.

Dadkhah said one of the letters depicted a knife and another threatened "You will be punished for this price."

Dadkhah said it was not clear who was sending the death threats but that it appeared to be a warning by extremist groups. He didn't elaborate.

Police have responded by assigning bodyguards to Ebadi, according to Dadkhah. Police have also given her a police car with a driver. The protection was provided after the center, co-founded by Ebadi, wrote to Iran's Interior Minister Ali Akbar Mousavi Lari warning that her life was in danger, he said.

'Spiderman' ends crane protest for fathers' rights

LONDON — An angry father in a Spiderman costume climbed down from a 120-foot crane Wednesday, ending a five-day protest that snarled traffic in London's busy financial district.

David Chick, 36, descended the crane beside London's Tower Bridge at about 4 p.m., cheered by a group of mostly male supporters. He was arrested by police when he reached the bottom.

Chick, a father of one from Sussex county in southern England, scaled the crane in a bid to draw attention to the plight of fathers who are divorced or separated from their wives, and denied access to their children.

Police said he was a safety hazard and closed the bridge, a busy traffic route across the River Thames. They reopened the bridge Tuesday after deciding it seemed unlikely Chick would jump or fall.

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## Finding the old-fashioned pheasant hunt

There are so many birds I can hardly pick them up," Eric said. I thought about what my son had just said, and I remembered pheasant hunting in the Magic Valley in the 1970s when pheasants were plentiful, and when hunters were an economic asset to communities like Rupert, Burley, and Jerome. Here in South Dakota pheasant hunting is just that way: there are lots of birds and communities via for hunters, business.



**DOG-EARED TALES**  
Bill Studebaker

As reported in the *Sunday World-Herald*, Winner, S.D., a community of 63,500 gets a \$6 million economic boost in the 2 1/2 months of pheasant season.

Of course, of the half dozen communities in South Dakota that claim to be the pheasant capital of the world, Winner is one of them. However, the central town is Mitchell. It's located just off I-90 in eastern South Dakota, and it harbors a giant Cabelas outdoor sporting goods store.

In Mitchell you can get every thing you want from clothing to directions back to Winner.

My son Eric, Jeff Meyers, and I took the 20-hour journey (40 year trip) to South Dakota, just to hunt pheasants. We met my oldest son Rob, and with our three dogs, scoured the Game Production Areas, Walk-in Areas, and Wildlife Restoration Areas.

The 30 minutes produced a couple dozen birds. We got five of them.

On public lands, one has to shoot steel shot. Steel shot takes a bit of adjustment, adjusting up that is. The best is the three-inch shell number-two shot. South Dakota pheasants are tough. The Game, Fish and Parks Department seldom plants birds, so the ones in the field are wild birds.

To our amazement, we discovered we could hunt country roadsides - that is, barrow pits. You can shoot from the pavement. If the birds are in the air, it's fair game. If it falls on private land, just take the shell out of your chamber, lean the gun on a fence post, and go get your bird.

There are thousands and thousands of miles of roads and thousands of miles of barrow pits of pheasant habitat along the way. (Unlike Idaho where farmers are permitted to farm public land right up to the pavement). It may be this management technique, more than any other, that has saved the pheasant in South Dakota.

The barrow pits are not covered with weeds, but plants suitable for pheasant cover and production. My sense of it is that there's a cooperation between everyone to keep the pheasants in South Dakota. Consider the mechanics of Winner, game from them. The Game, Fish and Park Department benefits, too, and the farmers, well, many charge from \$50 to \$150 per gun per day to hunt on their land.

What's up with that? Private lands in South Dakota are usually large tracts, one- to two-mile sections. Farmers don't typically fill in the fall because of past experiences with erosion. So, the hunter who pays gets a section with lots of cover in an area with lots of birds - birds that live along the roadways.

The difference in cost is usually determined by whether the farm controls the number of hunters per day. At \$50, you just take your chances. At \$150, you're quite sure you will get into hundreds of birds because you will be on the 12 to 120,000 acres that day.

We hunted everything. The public lands I found to be exceptional. The Game Production Areas provided a variety of terrain, such as ravines, windbreaks, farmland, grasslands, perfect for pointing dogs - and water sources. They bordered quality farmland, not additional soil ground.

Private land? I don't know if I'd ever pay \$150 when I believe \$50 would get you enough shots to make a morning's hunt.

We got our birds in the old-fashioned way. We hunted for them, and so to speak, knocked on a few doors, and we limited out.

Would I drive to South Dakota again? Yes, just to see the gleam in the boys' eyes. The gleam I had in my eyes here in Idaho 25 years ago.

# Virginia City: Big Sky history comes alive

## Old Montana mining town makes for fun destination

By Maria Barnes  
Times-News correspondent

A recent journey to Virginia City, Mont., took us into one of the most beautiful states in the nation. Montana has been described in many ways - wild and roomy, larger than life, the heart of the West, and the home of wide-open spaces. But the sunset. We also drove into Montana described it best: this is Big Sky Country.

We camped out amidst dredge pilings at Alder Gulch. In the morning, we drove into one of the most famous gold mining towns of the West.

Welcome to Virginia City. This beautifully restored western mining town got its start on the heels of the gold rush in 1863. The town grew at a fast rate. More than 10,000 people lived here at the end of its first year. Within three years, more than 53 million worth of gold had come out of this region. To date, Montana's famous gulch has given up more than \$130 million worth of gold nuggets, flakes and dust.

With all of that money floating around, you can be sure that trouble was not far behind. More than 190 murders took place in the town's first seven months of existence. Legend lives on to tell of the antics of the notorious Henry Plummer and his gang. Local vigilantes caught up with five of these outlaws and hung them in an unfinished building in town. Their remains lie 6 feet under on the top of Boot-Hill Cemetery overlooking the town. The Vigilantes later rode to Bannack and hung Henry Plummer and two more of his henchmen there.

The Chinese came to Virginia City in search of wealth also. They ran a laundry in town. After the miners finished covering a certain area, the Chinese were often found gleaming the creek for remnants left behind. They were even known to pan the soil out of the miners' pants pockets. By 1895, even the Chinese gave up mining in the area and the town began to go downhill.

Now 140 years after the gold rush, the town once again bustles with activity. This community no longer thrives on the profits of gold mining. The economic good fortune these days rolls in on four wheels. The tourist trade brings more than 70,000 visitors to Virginia City annually. The towns 132 residents will do their best to entertain you during your stay, whether it is for two hours or two days.

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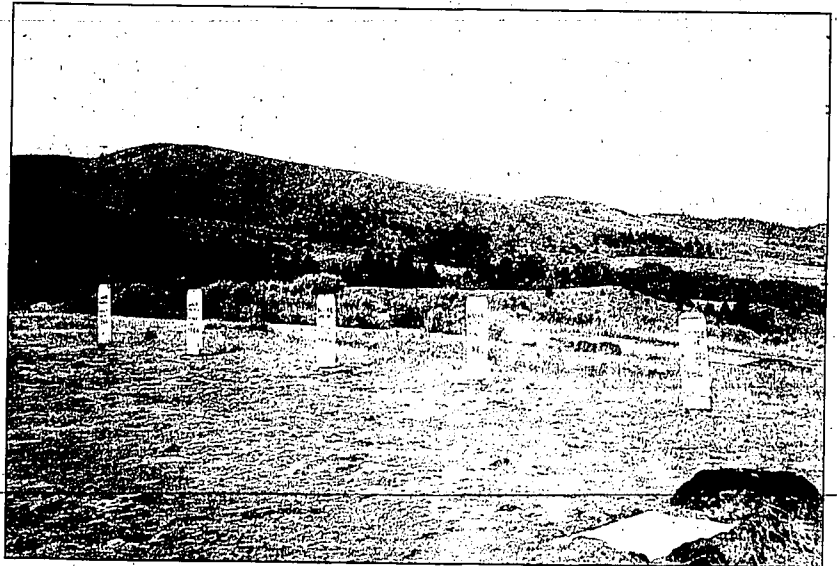
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Members of the Plummer Gang, one of the pack of outlaws that make up Virginia City history, are buried on Boot Hill.

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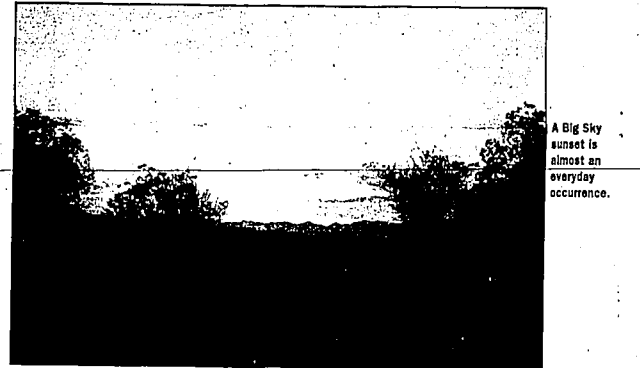
Distance: 361 miles from Twin Falls.  
What to find: Western history in rich supply with the town's link to the gold rush and its numerous brushes with outlaws. In November and December, experience Virginia City's annual Christmas Socials and Market. Each week-end between Thanksgiving and Christmas offers a calendar of holiday happenings. Find more at: [www.virginiaclity.com](http://www.virginiaclity.com)

Virginia City is primarily a summer season destination, but the town also offers special events in winter months. Stores are open for the annual Christmas Socials and Market celebrations, with additional events for each week-end between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Touring the town is a special experience. You can explore by car, on foot, along the boarded sidewalks, by fire truck, or on a vintage stagecoach. No matter which mode of transportation you decide on, you will enjoy endless shops, saloons, museums and historic locations to visit in this charming Montana town. Several evening experiences are offered here also. The Brewery Follies Players will be happy to entertain you in Montana's oldest Brewery while you enjoy a cool drink. The Opera House also offers performances during summer months. You can even take a ghost walk through town to learn about some of Virginia City's most colorful characters. When it is time to retire, you can choose from one of many beautiful bed and breakfast accommodations or stay in the historic Fairweather Inn.

If you would like to try your hand at gold panning, hop aboard the Alder Gulch Short Line and take a train ride over to the nearby town of Nevada City. Gold Panning is available at the River of Gold Mining Museum. If time allows, be sure to visit the western town of Nevada City.

Nevada City has 248 buildings in a quaint western setting. Many of the buildings are original, and many others have been adopted into the community. Here you can peek in the windows or actually go inside many of these old wonders to see what life was like in the 1890s. The town includes many homes, as well as a church, school, blacksmith shop, livery stable, barber shop and many more. The Nevada Hotel is part of



A Big Sky sunset is almost an everyday occurrence.



Downtown Virginia City has kept much of its historic experience alive.

this display and has a bar and two beautifully restored guest rooms open to the public. There is even a two-story outhouse on the backside of the hotel. Many movies have been filmed in Nevada City. Some big hits include "Little Big Man," "Montana Bound" and "Missouri Breaks." The Music Hall next to the hotel is full of old music machines. After putting a few

coins in the nickelodeon, music filled the hall, and smiles came to life on every face. This nostalgic spot is only 90 miles west of Yellowstone. The best time to visit is during the summer months when all of the businesses are in operation. Why not take time out of your busy schedule to catch a glimpse of the past in Virginia City?

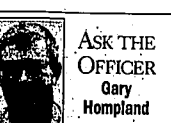
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## Short-term permit allows for quick steelhead outing

Question: "I would like to go steelhead fishing over the week end. I won't be able to go again and I read in the fishing brochure there is a short-term salmon-steelhead permit available. When I went to purchase this short-term permit the vendor said I couldn't buy it because it was only for nonresidents. What's up with that?"

Answer: The vendor you went to is not quite correct. You are referring to the 3-Day Salmon/Steelhead permit. This permit was designed for



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Gary Hompland

anyone, like you, that intends to only fish for a three-day period or a weekend. It is not restricted to a specific residency class but is purchased regularly the nonresident tourist who comes to Idaho to fish over a weekend.

This three-day permit allows the holder to fish for salmon or steelhead for three consecutive days in areas open to taking salmon and/or steelhead. The permit also includes a general fishing license valid for same 3 days.

The vendor may have had difficulty selling you this permit because it is only listed in the nonresident menu options of the point-of-sale machine. To sell a resident this type of permit a vendor must sell it to you as if you were a nonresident.

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# Area nordic group slates meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Members of the High Desert Nordic Association will open their series of winter meetings Wednesday, Nov. 12. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in the dining room of Idaho Joe's on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Any person interested in cross-country skiing is welcome to attend the meeting and join the association. Members of the HDNA are from throughout the Magic Valley and range in skiing ability from those starting out to

**Outdoors in brief**

experienced backcountry skiers.

On the agenda for the initial meeting is a presentation on weather forecasting, consideration of activities and events for the HDNA including Free Ski Day, reports on trail marking and conditions in the South Hills, and other regular officers reports.

For information call Dale Stewart at 733-1882.

**Sportsman's group will hold first banquet**

Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife will be holding their first Banquet and Fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Radio Rodeo banquet hall in Twin Falls. The event opens at 6 p.m. with dinner and a raffle drawing at 7. Speakers, slide shows and various auctions will be presented throughout the evening.

Featured items for the event raffle include a Kodiak Island Cast and Blast, numerous rifles, shotguns and bows as well as locally donated artwork, outdoor equipment and hunting tips. Sponsor packages will include a one in 10 chance to win firearms, raffle prizes and dinners. Dinner packages range from \$45 to \$180 sponsor packages.

Sportsmen For Fish and Wildlife has been organized for over 10 years and is committed to be a political voice for the hunters and fishermen of the West. SFW is committed to represent the interest of 240,000-plus license holders in Idaho by working directly with the state legislature through hired lobbyists and to provide financial and public support of programs to benefit fish and wildlife for Idaho hunters, fishermen and trappers.

Seating for this event is limited, reservations are highly recommended. For reservations or more information, contact Scott Allan at 733-4160, Scott Waymatt at 733-5010 or Rusty Tews at 308-3771.

**CSI plans 34th annual ski swap for 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. 13. 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 through the current school year.

The show will be open to the public from 3 to 9 p.m. Nov. 14, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Nov. 15, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 16. Admission is \$1, which also buys a raffle ticket for prizes to be given away near the end of the show.

Unsold items can be picked up from 2 to 3 p.m. Nov. 16. Unclaimed items will be donated to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

**Banquet for Duck Unlimited chapter will be Nov. 15**

**BURLEY** — The Duck Unlimited Mini-Cassia Chapter will hold its annual banquet Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Burley Inn

Convention Center, 800 N. Overland Ave., Burley.

Happy hour will be at 6 p.m. and dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m. A silent auction, live auction and raffle will follow dinner. Prizes include decoys, guns, prints and more.

Early bird registration is due no later than Nov. 10. The cost is \$110 for singles or \$130 for couples and includes entry in an early bird drawing, dinner, \$100 worth of raffle tickets, Ducks Unlimited membership and a magazine subscription. Tickets will also be available at the door for \$45 for singles and \$65 for couples and includes dinner, Ducks Unlimited membership and a magazine subscription. Attendees should be at least 12 years old.

Early registration can be mailed to Mini-Cassia Ducks Unlimited, c/o Dave Cole, P.O. Box 42, Burley, ID 83318. For more information, or reserve an early bird package, call 678-8935 or 431-7383.

**Class appeals to future whitewater boaters**

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho will start a local whitewater canoe class this winter if there is enough interest in one, said Bill Studebaker, Outdoor program director at CSI.

Anyone interested in taking such a class is invited to a free exploratory classroom session at 7 p.m. Nov. 13 in Room 115 of the Shields Building at CSI.

The purpose of this meeting will be to establish whether there is sufficient interest to hold the class and to explain how the class would be taught. Studebaker said there are weekly opportunities this winter to do training sessions at the Twin Falls City pool before doing actual whitewater instruction next spring. Ken Wiesmore of Twin Falls, a Class 5 whitewater canoeist of renown among whitewater enthusiasts, will be the instructor.

Admission is free. For more information, contact Studebaker at 732-6697 or at [bstudebaker@csi.edu](mailto:bstudebaker@csi.edu).

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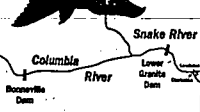
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**Steelhead count**



<b>Bonneville Dam</b>	2003	2002
Daily count for 11/1	202	103
Total count for the run year	358,499	479,010

The Year 2003 run count over Bonneville Dam began March 15 and will end Nov. 15. The Army Corps of Engineers has not posted counts at Bonneville Dam for Nov. 2 and 3. On Nov. 1, the 2003 cumulative steelhead count over Bonneville Dam was 17 percent that of the 2002 run, but was about 29 percent greater than the 10-year average for that date (179,537 steelhead).

<b>Lower Granite Dam</b>	2003-04	2002-03
Daily count for 11/3	605	548
Cumulative count on this date	159,073	197,823

The Steelhead counting season at Lower Granite Dam begins each year on June 1. The fall portion of the count ends Dec. 15. Counting for the spring portion resumes on March 1 of the following year and continues through May 31. To date the 2003/04 cumulative steelhead count over Lower Granite Dam is 80 percent that of the 2002-03 run, and is about 64 percent greater than the 10-year average for this date (197,823 steelhead). Information on numbers of steelhead crossing Columbia River dams is taken from data posted by the United States Army Corps of Engineers at <http://internet.ahr.usace.army.mil/cy/fishdata/>, and is updated weekly during the counting season.

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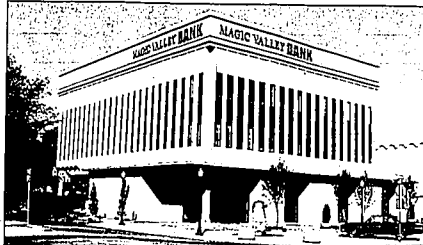
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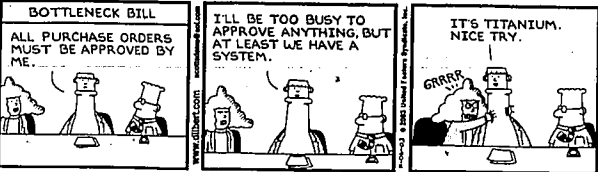
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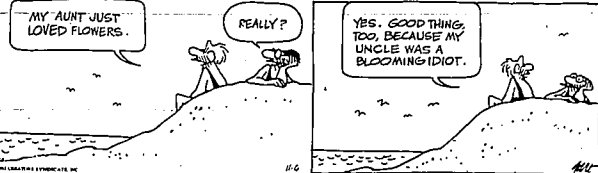
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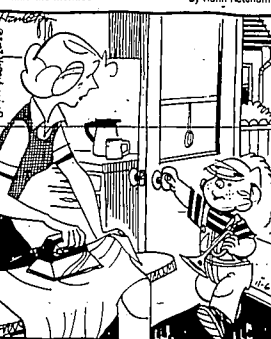
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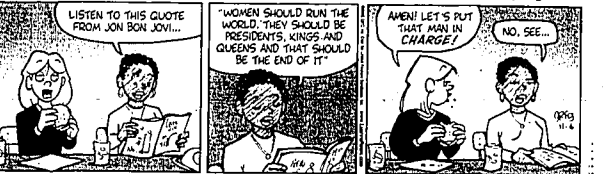
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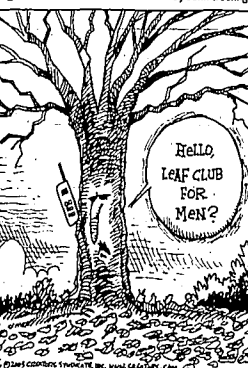
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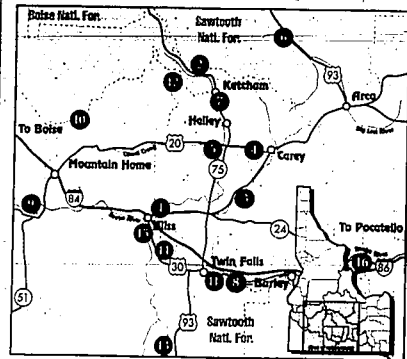
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The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Oct. 30. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

**Malad River: GOOD.** Great topwater action; the baetis are on. Use clausers, wooly buggers, crawdad patterns, midge pupae, and wedding rings.  
**Big Wood River: FAIR.** The Big Wood is in a transitional phase as fall hatches subside and fish look for nymphs as their main food source. The fishing should improve when temperatures begin to warm, possibly this weekend. Have a good selection of nymphs in your vest. As water temperatures cool, fish will move into the deeper pools and pockets. Try using a bead head olive Bird's Nest (size 18-3), a Prince Nymph (size 14-16), Copper Johns (size 18 in copper, green, or red), or a bead head Flashback (size 16-18).  
**Little Wood River: EXCELLENT.** Brown trout are heavily spawning. Be conscious of reds. Try baetis, streamers, goby bugs and pheasant tails.  
**Silver Creek: FAIR.** The recent cold snap has shut down most of the dry fly activity on the Creek. Look for midge and possibly some baetis activity on the warmer days. Nymph and streamers will take fish when the surface activity is slow. Size 16-20 Pheasant Tails and black Zebco Midges are effective patterns. There is still time to sign up for the Nov. 15 Silver Creek Symposium. Contact the Nature Conservancy for more details

(208) 788-8988.  
 Waterfowl hunting season is now open and hunters may be present on area waters through the end of the season.  
**Big Lost River: FAIR.** It's that time of year - recent snows have closed Trail Creek Summit Road. The Big Lost is still fishable, but only accessible via Arco or Challis. Nymph fishing below the reservoir can be very productive, especially on the warmer afternoons. Small dark bodied nymphs continue to be your best bet.  
**Magic Reservoir: FAIR.** Browns are still spawning near Big Wood River inlet. Streamers such as clausers and wooly buggers will keep working, egg patterns and midge pupae are also recommended.  
**Milner Dam: FAIR.** Yes, it's hunting season but the bass fishing can be good too. Try shad raps, frenzys, Carolina rigging, and wind drifting.  
**C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR.** It may be cool, but the smallmouths are still active. Stay deep or slightly suspend. Use Carolina rigging plastics, crawdads, grubs and leeches.  
**South Fork of the Boise: FAIR.** Somewhat in between hatches, baetis and midges make up the most activity. Throw in parachute baetis, adams, serendipities, floating pheasant tails, Dierkes Lake: FAIR. Water tempera-

ture has dropped dramatically, mid-day offers the best fishing. Use adams, jumbo midge pupae, duck-tails, and foam spiders.  
**Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR.** Walleye are becoming harder to find but the trout fishing is good. Try jigging plastic crawdads and grubs combined with trolling.  
**Clear Lake: GOOD.** Lots of active fish. Dark days are best. Use Clear Lakes speclies, jumbo midge pupae, wooly buggers, egg patterns.  
**Billingsley Creek: FAIR.** Most main stay hatches are on, look to the subsurface and baetis nymphs. Pheasant tails, hares ears, adams, serendipities are all recommended.  
**Lake Walcott: GOOD.** Founding the banks is producing some hog trout. Try clausers, wooly buggers, crawdad patterns, midge-pupae, and wedding rings.  
**Steelhead report:** Fish over Lower Granite now total 153,000. Anglers are consistently catching fish as high as the town of Salmon. Water is clear and around 45 degrees on upper Salmon, as warm as 48 degrees near Rigging. Plugs are typically most consistent, but bouncing and fly fishing are both taking fish. News from hot spots, skunks, egg leeches, October cods, and cigar butts.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost; call Skooter Gardner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282. For updates at all other locations call Doug Cherry of Blue Lake Sporting Goods at (208) 733-6446.

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## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley report

#### Hitting the sky

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines — a Delta Connection carrier — at the Twin Falls airport:

**October 2003:** 2,834  
 That's a 30 percent increase from the 2,178 SkyWest boardings in October 2002 — the biggest year-over-year rise so far this year. October boardings totaled 2,030 in 2001.

**Year-to-date 2003:** 24,930  
 That's a 5 percent decrease from the 26,132 boardings in the first 10 months of 2002. By that point last year's boardings were running just 2 percent below the comparable 2001 total. (The totals don't include charter flights.)

"The airport and SkyWest Airlines are both very pleased Magic Valley travelers are taking advantage of the airline's 'Fly Local' sale fares," said Bill Cuthbert, airport manager. "Airlines are on sale through the holiday season, offering travelers value and convenience."

Data source: Darlene Johnson, airport executive assistant

# M-C chamber hands out awards

By Lorraine Cavener  
 Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Mini-Cassia farmers and businessmen earned annual honors from a local business organization.

The Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce's awards — to be presented at a Nov. 20 banquet — will go to Minidoka County Farmer of the Year, Tim Adams, and to Cassia County Farmer of the Year, Mike Willard and Douglas Cranney.

Businessmen of the Year are

### Banquet

The 10th Annual Farmer and Business Appreciation Banquet will begin at 6 p.m. Nov. 20 with a social hour. Dinner is at 7 p.m. and the program at 8 p.m. The banquet will be at the Burley Convention Center. Cost is \$25 per person. Reservations are required; call 679-4793.

Don Westfall for Cassia County and Harry Badger for Minidoka County.

### Cranney Farms

The Cranneys have a long history of farming. For nearly 100 years the Cranney family has farmed south of Burley. The Cranney brothers' great-grandfather, Willard Duane Cranney I, filed about 7,500 acres in about 1904, Mike Cranney said.

Portions of the land were passed down from generation to generation. The Cranney brothers today still farm about 2,500 of the original acres and have acquired other land. Together they own or rent about 11,000 acres. Of that

about 3,500 acres are in potatoes, 2,200 in sugar beets, 400 in slage corn and the remainder in wheat, barley and hay.

The three brothers have operated the farms since 1972.

The Cranney brothers have an interest in Sun Valley Potato Growers Inc., an Idaho tax-exempt farmer cooperative that has a packing and sales facility. The cooperative is in Paul.

Sun Valley Potato Growers has about 20 growers in southern Idaho supplying about 1.5 million Please see AWARDS, Page E2

# State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

**KETCHUM** — Mary Waggoner and Jason Current have some things in common.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for each of them, and for dozens of other people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Ketchum.



The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have wanted to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Ketchum. Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

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| Samuel Carr          | Maggie Mangham       |
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| Leif Olson           | Nancy Parsons        |
| Corbett              | Bruce M. Patton      |
| Gary J. Cornwell     | Brent Pedersen       |
| Margaret Cosby       | Laurene A. Pettigrew |
| Kenneth C. Cramer    | Russell P. Pugh      |
| Jason Current        | Michael Quinn        |
| Jessica Davies       | Kenneth Raabe        |
| David Dawson         | John Ramago          |
| Patrick Deal         | Karin Reichow        |
| Theresa Dean         | Maureen Reids        |
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| Sabrina A. Debrece   | Claudia Ripley       |
| F.A. Deviney         | Charles Riso         |
| Laure Dorsey         | Margot Ritz          |
| Thomas Dorsey        | Sharon Robinson      |
| Shelly Edwin         | Tim Ryan             |
| Leah L. Epperson     | Phyllis Schaul       |
| Todd Fox             | Dan Schwano          |
| Thomas C. Farrell    | Henry Schlangen      |
| Howard L. Feltner    | Jim Schmitt          |
| Mark Scott           | Mark Scott           |
| Ramon Fernandez      | Linda Seale          |
| Stilo Fine           | Euth Seale           |
| J.M. Foote           | Richard G. Self      |
| Ron M. Funk          | Graham               |
| Cameron Garrison     | Shane Shurts         |
| David G. Giffins     | Robert D. Snow       |
| Eva Glauche          | Deborah D. Sealor    |
| John Goodman         | Alice Sherbow        |
| Reamy Goodwin        | Karen Shortt         |
| Mike Gullotti        | Jana Ann Skinner     |
| Kelvin Johnson       | Thomas Singlet       |
| Kevin H. Johnson     | Robert J. Sundeland  |
| Joseph E. Jones      | Charles Thompson     |
| John E. Jurgensen    | C. Timmons           |
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|                      | John P. Ward         |
|                      | John W. Werner       |
|                      | Emily West           |
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|                      | Lawrence J. Young    |

# CHANGES AT THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE



New York Stock Exchange interim chairman John Reed addresses an early morning news conference at the NYSE on Wednesday. Reed proposed that the current 27-member NYSE board be replaced by a board of six to 12 members who will oversee regulation and compensation. A separate executive panel of the securities industry would handle operations, such as listing standards.

## Interim chairman proposes slimmer, independent board

**NEW YORK** — New York Stock Exchange interim chairman John Reed nominated a set of candidates Wednesday for a trimmed-down NYSE board intended to improve regulation and sweep away conflicts of interest.

The nominations are part of a package of reforms proposed by Reed, who joined the NYSE in late September after former chairman Dick Grasso resigned amid outrage over his \$188 million compensation package.

The proposals call for representatives of the securities industry or directors who

### Plans for a trimmed-down NYSE board

New York Stock Exchange interim Chairman John Reed has proposed a plan for a new board intended to improve regulation and sweep away conflicts of interest. NYSE members were asked to approve it by Nov. 18.

#### Proposed changes

6-12 independent directors who aren't current members of the securities industry

#### Current NYSE board

12 members representing securities industry

PLUS an executive panel of about 20 members from the securities industry

#### Three NYSE management directors

John S. Reed, NYSE interim chairman and CEO  
 Robert G. Britz, NYSE executive vice chairman and co-chief operating officer  
 Catherine R. Kinney, NYSE executive vice chairman and co-chief operating officer

Including:  
 ▶ two representing the NYSE firms who trade on the NYSE floor  
 ▶ four from listed companies  
 ▶ two from pension funds

## Judge OKs sale of plant to Simplot

The Associated Press

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — A federal bankruptcy judge approved the sale of Farmland Industries Inc.'s share of a Utah fertilizer company and its Coffeyville, Kan., fertilizer operation.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Jerry Venters approved deals worth more than \$370 million.

Venters approved the sale of Farmland's interest in SF Phosphates, a Utah-based joint venture with J.R. Simplot Co., for \$64.5 million in cash to Idaho-based Simplot. The assets include a Rock Springs, Wyo., fertilizer plant, a Verona, Utah, phosphate mine and the 96-mile pipeline that connects the two.

That deal also settled litigation between the two that Simplot filed when Farmland indicated it intended to sell its half of the operation.

"We've always hoped we would end up with all of it," Simplot spokesman Rick Phillips said. "Now, strategically, Simplot is a

## Clear Channel Communications sees record profits for third quarter

Knight Ridder News Service

**AN ANTONIO, Texas** — Syndicated radio host Rush Limbaugh's treatment for drug addiction hasn't hurt the bottom line of his employer, Clear Channel Communications.

The San Antonio-based company retained 100 percent of its advertisers and its radio affiliates in the wake of Limbaugh's announcement he was addicted to prescription painkillers, said John Hogan, CEO of the company's radio division.

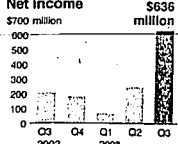
Limbaugh is expected to be back on the job within a week, said Mark Mays, Clear Channel's chief operating officer.

Despite the Limbaugh controversy and a less-than-stellar economic environment, Clear Channel announced a record third quarter. It posted net earnings of \$636 million, or \$1.03 per share, on revenues of \$2.54 billion. The revenue is up 9 percent from the same quarter a year ago.

In Twin Falls, Clear Channel has radio stations KEEZ-FM, KLDK-AM and KLDK-FM. The company's earnings included gains related to its investment

### Clearly something

Clear Channel Communications Inc. reported a third-quarter net income of \$636 million, a steep jump from the year-ago period.



SOURCE: Clear Channel Communications Inc.

in Univision Communications and its sale of an investment in American Tower Corp.

Radio revenues were flat, but Clear Channel's outdoor advertising rose 5 percent and the entertainment division jumped 14 percent in the quarter. Revenue at Clear Channel's radio division is expected to remain flat or be slightly down in the fourth quarter, Mays said.

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Ag scholarships to be awarded at banquet

**TWIN FALLS** — Five Magic Valley students pursuing agriculture studies will be awarded \$1,000 scholarships Nov. 13 at the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's 9th Annual Agricultural Appreciation Banquet.

Recipients are Chelsea Rice, a senior at DeLoe High School; Whitney Hurley, a senior at Filer High School; Jillaine Jensen of Burley, a junior at BYU-Idaho; Jerri Jo Burgess of Burley, a senior at the University of Idaho; and Johanna Hiatt of Buhl, a freshman at U of I.

To be held at the Turf Club, the banquet is an annual recognition of the contributions of agriculture to the Magic Valley and is sponsored by the chamber's Agribusiness Committee. Scholarships are funded by major sponsors as well as proceeds from the event.

A social hour will begin at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Entertainment and door prizes will also be part of the evening.

The dinner will include a choice of prime rib of pork, prime rib of beef or Idaho rainbow trout. Tickets are \$35 and are available through the chamber office at 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.; call 733-3974.

### Home Depot emphasizes sports marketing

**ATLANTA** — While the nation's top college football teams were making big plays during Survival Saturday last weekend, Home Depot was making a big play for fans' attention.

The chain's orange logo was featured prominently throughout the day on ESPN's "College GameDay" program. Those watching the Georgia Bulldogs lose again to the Florida Gators saw the logo several times throughout the Southeastern Conference game on CBS.

The high-profile exposure during sports events is part of the Atlanta-based home improvement retailer's game plan. The chain includes a Twin Falls store.

Home Depot's new marketing philosophy centers on emphasizing big events and programs such as the Olympics and ESPN's "College GameDay" program, said John Costello, executive vice president of merchandising and marketing. At the same time, Home Depot continues to sponsor numerous regional venues and teams.

"The Home Depot is all about empowering consumers to improve their homes, and sports is all about empowerment and achievement," Costello said.

Costello declined to say how much Home Depot will spend this year on sports marketing, but it will be a large part of the total, or so the company expects to lay out on advertising. In its intense battle with Lowe's for home improvement dollars, Home Depot believes it can reach homeowners and potential customers by targeting viewers of sports programming as well as home shows.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### What to do

See your name on Idaho's unclaimed property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:  
 • Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.  
 • Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.  
 • Send e-mail to [lostfound@tax.state.id.us](mailto:lostfound@tax.state.id.us).

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were involved in approving Grasso's compensation package to step down.

The current 27-member board will be replaced by a board of six to 12 members under new regulation and compensation. A separate executive panel of the securities industry would handle operations, such as listing standards.

"I think this board will serve the New York Stock Exchange well, and I think it will be the American public well," Reed said.

At Reed's request, a majority of the current directors have already submitted their resignations, which will take effect if the proposals are approved by the NYSE's 1,366 members. Members are being asked to approve the plan by Nov. 18.

The nominees include two current NYSE board members, former chief executive officer Madeline Albright, and Harry Altman, chairman of the Teachers Pension Fund TIAA-CREF.

Other nominees are Euan Baird, former chairman of oilfield services concern Seabrocker; L. Marshall Carter, former head of Street, Bowers & Sharpe; Brian Ann Jackson, president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; James S. McDonald, former chief executive of Rockwell International; Robert Shapiro, former chairman of agricultural and chemical giant Monsanto Co.; and Sir Dennis Weatherstone, former CEO of J.P. Morgan Chase.

Other proposals include reforming the exchange to disclose information about the amount of compensation for the CEO and top management officials. Companies listed on the exchange already have such disclosure requirements.

SEC warns Kraft, Dean of possible civil injunction

DALLAS (AP) - Federal regulators have told Kraft Foods Inc. and Dean Foods Co. that they are considering legal action against the companies, claiming they helped a grocery distributor that used bankruptcy-protection earlier this year.

speed up the booking of revenue. Both companies have Magic Valley ties.

The Securities and Exchange Commission sent a so-called Wells Notice to both food companies, warning them of possible

civil injunctive action against them, company officials said Wednesday.

Kraft, based in Northfield, Ill., said the SEC notice alleged that Kraft employees signed documents that helped The Fleming Cos. speed-up the booking of

revenue. Fleming had previously disclosed it was under SEC investigation.

Officials of Dallas-based Dean, one of the nation's largest dairy processors, said they received a similar notice and so did two officers of a subsidiary, Dean Dairy Group.

Kraft has a cheese plant in Superior, and Dean has agreed to acquire Butter, Colby and Horizon Organic Holding Corp., which is an organic foods marketer and the outgoing parent of a Paul dairy.

Awards

Barbara's father after graduating from the University of Idaho in 1971. In 1975 Timm Adams started custom farming, and in 1981 the couple purchased its first farm of 220 acres. They own 960 acres and rent the balance.

That first year they had only 20 acres in sugar beets and 100 in mauling barley.

"I'm a firm believer that you need to continue to grow," Timm Adams said.

Efficiency is another factor of a successful farm, he said.

"Match your labor and equipment with the number of acres you are farming," he said.

And have a contract if possible. "Know where you are going to sell it," Adams said.

He gives much of his credit for his success to his employees.

"We cannot do this successfully without them," he said. They have five full-time employees and three part-timers.

He has been involved on a number of committees and boards over the years including the Farm Security Agency committee, Idaho Barley Commission, United Co-op board of directors and Snake River Sugar board.

Donald Westfall

When Donald Westfall moved here in 1959 and opened his accounting office, he was the second certified public accountant in Burley.

His first customer was William Roper, who owned the Roper's department store in Burley.

Since that time he and his sons Dave and Steve Westfall have built the business to between 800 and 900 clients, Steve Westfall said.

For a number of years, especially during tax time, he worked seven days a week from dawn to dusk, Steve Westfall said.

When Steve Westfall graduated from the University of Idaho in 1975 he joined his father, Dave Westfall graduated from Idaho State University and in 1986 also joined his father.

"A person couldn't have a better partner than he's been for me," Steve Westfall said. "I don't know if we've ever had a disagreement. He's always been supportive."

Dave Westfall said he gets asked a lot about what it is like to work with a family member, but

finds that working with his father has been a professional relationship.

"It has never been a problem working with family," he said. "He and Steve have been great mentors. He's been a very good teacher - the best."

For Donald Westfall, building the business was a matter of participating in the community and being a good reputation, Steve Westfall said. Over the years that included volunteer work for the Mini-Cassia chamber, involvement in the Burley Rotary and Elks clubs and activity in the Cassia Health Care Foundation.

Donald Westfall was also part owner of KBARKZK for about 15 years and was involved with the Idaho Youth Ranch for many years.

Harry Badger

In 1991 Harry Badger and Bruce Burtenshaw bought Kodiak Northwest - a business that has evolved from Idaho Norland. Both men worked for Idaho Norland from the mid-1970s.

Idaho Norland was in bankruptcy as of March 1991. In November of the same year they

bought it and started the new company with about eight employees.

The company now employs 45 people with a payroll of \$1.2 million, Badger said.

Kodiak Northwest ships snow-removal equipment all over the world. Key to building the business was family support, vendor support and employee support, he said.

"We have some really fine employees," Badger said.

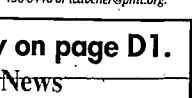
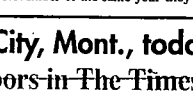
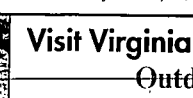
The business competes with large corporations throughout the world, he said.

"It takes all of those people working together to accomplish that," Badger said.

Badger spent 10 years on the Heyburn City Council. He has been a Boy Scout leader for 20 years, spent two years on the Mini-Cassia Development Commission and helped with the Family Affair program.

"Making snow-removal equipment is our business, but economic development is everybody's business," he said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavenar can be reached at 438-8446 or lcavenar@mtg.com.



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## PLAYING IN THE WIND



The Burley High School drama department presents 'Still the Mountain Wind' at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the King Fine Arts Center Little Theatre, 2100 Parke Ave. in Burley. Tickets are \$3 at the door. For more information, call 878-9606.

## ANTIGONE



Antigone, played by Michelle Viola, left, is comforted by sister, Ismene, portrayed by Lara Welch. Buhl High School and Phantom Pig Productions presents 'Antigone,' a Greek tragedy classic adapted from the works of Sophocles 2,400 years ago. The curtain goes up at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Buhl Middle School Auditorium, 216 Seventh Ave. N. Tickets are \$3 for senior citizens and students and \$4 for adults. Students with a Buhl High School activity card get in free. The story is a classic tale of good versus evil as one person stands alone and willing to sacrifice her life for what she believes.

## U of I announces fair winners

**FILER** - The University of Idaho announced 4-H winners from the Twin Falls County Fair.

**Demonstration Agriculture**

**Summit Breeding, blue**  
112  
Ashley Hahn, red

**Demonstration Miscellaneous**

**33**  
Kari Michael, blue  
Demetra Demonstration Agriculture  
Megan Breeding, blue  
Katie Busby, blue, Champion  
Sara Koster, red  
Justin Ratz, blue, Reserve  
88  
Adam Hesse, blue, Reserve

**Demonstration Home Economics**

**Lani Bremer, blue, Champion**

**Demonstration Miscellaneous**

**John Hall, blue**  
53  
Kari Michael, blue  
Mary Beth Rains, blue  
Sara Thompson, blue  
Tara Louise Wright, blue, Champion

**Class 4 Heifer 14-16 Months**  
Allison Rodgers, blue, First trophy  
Class 5 Heifer 17-18 Months  
Isam Hamout, white, Third  
Chalix Hamout, red, Second trophy  
Melissa McCoy, blue, First trophy

**Class 6 Heifer 19-20 Months**  
Tiffany Riley, red, Second trophy  
Micaela Schallies, blue, First trophy  
Class 9 2003 Bull Calf  
Allison Rodgers, blue, First trophy  
Class 10 Cow/Calf  
Melissa McCoy, blue, First trophy

### Ceramics Unit 1

Emily Plew, blue

### FFA Rabbit Showmanship

**Senior Division**  
Alicia Fernandez, red  
Kristina Stevens, blue

**Juniors**  
Sarah Bjorn, blue  
Bena Davidson, blue, First trophy  
Marrisa Richardson, red  
Intermediate  
Lydia Hjorten, blue  
Tiffany Davidson, blue  
Angela Drain, blue  
Morgan Nelson, blue  
Jennifer Uversy, blue  
Seniors  
Kara Davidson, blue, First trophy

**Beef breeding**

**Class 1 Heifer Under 8 months**  
Hena Davidson, white  
Cameron Kuge, blue, Second trophy  
Melissa McCoy, blue, First trophy  
Kara Davidson, white

## Arts council's Oktoberfest Chalk Walk is success

Thank you to everyone who helped to make the Magic Valley Arts Council's Oktoberfest Chalk Walk such a huge success. Participating artists: spent hours on their harvest-themed drawings, and spectators had a great time selecting their favorites.

Prize winners are Brie Rousseau and Caitlin Stanley, Best of Show; the Pearson Family, Best Use of Harvest Theme; Caleb Collins, Best Artist; Emily LaPera and Shannon Stowman, Best Kids Art; and Pam Magowan, Kristy Dulefsen and Susanne Heinze, People's Choice.

We also wish to thank the Historic Old Towne Twin Falls and Target for their assistance and sponsorship of the event.

**RHONDA LAPERA**  
Program Director  
Magic Valley Arts Council  
Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- \* Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- \* Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288

To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call the Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

## Boys will benefit from food processor fry shack donation

To Con Agra/Lamb Weston: We, as parents of the Twin Falls Boys Basketball Team, want to thank you for your donation of the "fry shack." Your time, products and manpower were greatly appreciated! Without companies like yours, our program wouldn't be what it is today - and we are

## Butttons and Bows group offers workshops, dance

**TWIN FALLS** - Butttons and Bows will offer workshops on Monday evenings at the American Legion Hall in Jerome.

Plus tip dancers will start at 7 p.m. New dancers start at 8:30 p.m.

The group also will hold a dance Saturday at the Moose Lodge in Twin Falls. There will be an election of officers for the coming year. Pre-rundms will begin at 7:30 will squares at 8 p.m.

## Surgical Technology Club will hold two fund-raisers

**TWIN FALLS** - Students in the College of Southern Idaho Surgical Technology Club will hold two fund-raisers to help pay for their humanitarian mission in May and a Christmas project for underprivileged children.

Members will provide babysitting services at the annual Harvest Time Festival from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday. The festival is a large holiday arts and crafts show fund-raiser sponsored by CSI Delta Epsilon Chi students in the Eldon Evans Expo Center. For donations, members will babysit children age 2 and older while their parents shop at the event on Saturday only.

Members also are raffling a free semester of full-time tuition worth more than \$800 for the spring semester. The ticket costs \$5 and can be bought from any surgical technology student. The lab is located in room 153 of the Aspen building.

For more information, call Janet Milligan at 732-6706 or e-mail her at jmilligan@csi.edu.

## TN will publish holiday events in 'Festivities'

**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 Tegan Tugan, 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 735-3288.

## Kimberly Nurseries offers seminar on candy making

**TWIN FALLS** - Kimberly Nurseries, 2862 Addison Ave. E. in Twin Falls, will offer a free seminar making candy at 9 a.m. Saturday.

The seminar will be taught by employees of Daisy's Olde Time Confections.

Pre-registration is required by calling The Garden Gate Gift and Garden Shop at Kimberly Nurseries at 733-2717.

## Gooding County Historical Society holds craft fair

**GOODING** - The Gooding County Historical Society will host its annual craft fair from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 5 and from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m. Dec. 6 at the Gooding Accelerated Learning Center, 906 Main St.

The fair is sponsored by the Wendell Optimist Club and the Gooding County Historical Society.

Crafters interested in selling should call Sharon Cheney at 934-5135.

## Jerome United Methodist Church hosts craft sale

**JEROME** - The Jerome United Methodist Church will host a craft fair and baked goods sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 15.

Vendor tables will be available for S.A. Vendors will keep 90 percent of their profits. Proceeds go to the pastor's discretionary fund, which is used for community outreach and service.

Those interested in purchasing a table should call Janet at 732-6706 or e-mail jmilligan@csi.edu.

## CASA Program holds CASA's Clothes Closet

**TWIN FALLS** - CASA's Clothes Closet will be presented by the Fifth Judicial District CASA Program at noon Tuesday at the Outback Steakhouse, 1965 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls.

The event features lunch followed by an auction and sale of newly new fashions and accessories. Volunteers will model select outfits and obtain written bids from the guests. Additional clothing and jewelry items will be available for purchase.

D.J. Larry Johnson will be the master of ceremonies.

Tickets are \$15, include a raffle drawing and can be purchased at Image Arts Etc. in the Lynwood Shopping Center or by calling the CASA office at 324-6890.

Appointed Special Advocates who provide guardian ad Litem services to abused and neglected children.

## Veterans of Foreign Wars holds potluck Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States Henry D. Lytle Post 2136 of Twin Falls will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the American Veterans Hall, 459 Shop in Twin Falls.

Members are asked to bring a dish to share. All members and their families are encouraged to attend to welcome new VFW and Ladies Auxiliary members.

For information, call Post Public Information Colleen Sloan. Students should bring a non-alcoholic beverage to class.

## CSI North Side Center offers cooking class

**WENDELL** - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center will offer a class on the basics of Dutch oven cooking from 6:30-9 p.m. Monday at Wendell High School, 750 E. Main.

Students will sample food prepared by Instructor Colleen Sloan.

The fee is \$15. For more information, call 934-8678 or stop by the center at 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding.

## Minidoka County Scouts will hold Roundtable

**RUPERT** - The Minidoka County Scout Roundtable will hold at 8 p.m. today at East Minidoka Middle School, 1805 H St.

in Rupert.

The district meeting for all district leadership will start at 7 p.m.

Annual charters will be handed out, and the chartered representative from each unit must attend.

For Scouts, the merit badge arena will feature the completion of both the Citizenship in the World and Communications merit badges. Scouts must bring their blue cards, paper and pencil.

Parents should pick up their children at 9 p.m.

Basic training for all families of Scouting will be held Nov. 15 at the Burley LDS Stake Center. All Scout families are invited. The cost is \$5 and registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

For more information, call Debrah Rounay at 436-1543.

## West End seniors hold dance this weekend

**BURLEY** - The West End Senior Center will hold a dance from 8:11 p.m. Saturday at the center, 1010 Main St.

The cost is \$4. The Roseland Band will play.

## Magic Valley Astronomical Society meets Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday in the library of the Herritt Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

Forrest Ray will speak on "Where Are We Going?" in relation to astronomy.

For more information, call Phil at 734-8719.

## Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

**GOODING** - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced its winners for Oct. 31.

North/south: first, Al and Frances Amey; second, Riley Burton and Bev Clark; and third, Dolores and Henry Robinson.

East/west: first, Lucy Gustafson and Bev Clark; second, Lavinia Moore and Lela Lawrence; and third, Al Poynter and Adelaide Clark. Refreshments were served.

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

## AARP offers driver safety courses in the Magic Valley

**TWIN FALLS** - The AARP will offer driver safety courses.

Twin Falls 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Office on Aging on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Gooding 8 a.m. to noon Nov. 13-14 at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

Hailey 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 13 at a time to be announced.

The class is geared toward anyone age 50 or older. Students do not have to be a member of AARP. Some insurance companies grant discounts to those age 65 and older who take the class. The fee is \$10.

For more information, call Charles Siegel at 733-9680.

## Gooding hospital offers diabetes health fair

**GOODING** - Gooding County Memorial Hospital's Diabetes Education Program will hold its fifth annual diabetes health fair from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nov. 21 at Thousand Springs Specialty Clinic, 1120 Montana St. in Gooding.

The event will include door prizes, product samples and infor-

mation, refreshments, diabetes supplies and guest speakers.

Free foot exams will be offered. For an appointment, call 934-4433, ext. 148.

Alic blood tests will be offered for \$15. No appointment is needed.

The event is free of charge and open to the public. For more information call 934-4433 ext. 148.

## Pool benefit in Wendell will help area woman

**WENDELL** - A pool benefit will be held for Shelli Mann at 10 a.m. Friday at the Silver Spur, 171 W. Main in Wendell.

The event will include a silent auction and a raffle.

Buhl hot dogs and baked potatoes will be served.

Mason is undergoing a kidney transplant due to diabetes, organizers say.

To be tested as a donor, call Helen at 423-5721 or 539-5012.

## Cooking class takes place at Twin Falls store

**TWIN FALLS** - "Turducken" will be taught by Eric Etzelvold from 7 a.m. Tuesday at Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Turducken consists of turkey stuffed with duck and then stuffed with chicken. Etzelvold is former Metropolis Bakery Cafe owner in Twin Falls and has more than 20 years culinary experience.

The cost is \$30. Class space is limited, and tuition must be paid in full or the reservation cannot be guaranteed.

For more information, call 733-5477.

## Buhl Community Ed announces classes

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

"Clay pot toddlers" will be offered from 7:30-9 p.m. Monday in the Buhl Middle School room 201, 216 Seventh Ave. N. Students will create Christmas keepsake using five clay pots. Students must supply their own pots. The cost is \$6 plus \$5 for supplies.

"Garden Gazing Globe" will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in the Buhl High School art room, 525 Sawtooth. Students will create a gazing ball using broken mirror and colored glass pebbles. Students should bring a tube of E6000 glue.

The cost is \$9 plus \$22 for materials.

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

## Benefit dance in T.F. helps area woman

**TWIN FALLS** - A benefit dance will be held for Trudy Whaley at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Press Box Sports Bar on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Tickets are \$12 at the door and \$10 in advance, which can be purchased at the Press Box, Obenchain Insurance or The Cove.

Whaley, who is an employee of Obenchain Insurance and a member of the Magic Valley Insurance Professionals, was recently diagnosed with cancer and is unable to work, benefit organizers report.

Area merchants have donated numerous prizes that will be raffled and auctioned at the benefit.

For more information, call Callie at 737-6434.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

just getting better each year!

Thanks to John Pohlman, who we worked with to organize and manage the evening.

Our boys will benefit from your donation.

**TAMMY STANLEY**  
Parent Representative  
Boys Basketball Program  
Twin Falls

## Many help to make dinner, country story a success

Valley Christian Church extends its heartfelt thanks and great appreciation to The Times-News, Sooper Ads, South Idaho Press, Northside News, Buhl Herald, KIFI, KCLR, KXIT-TV, KART, KEZI, KLRZ, KSAW-TV, KMVT-TV, KIFT, KIKX, Barry Stein, College of Southern Idaho Boosters, all Magic Valley senior citizens and the churches and the public for making this year's Harvest Dinner and Country story such a huge success.

We greatly appreciate all who worked and helped in any way with this glorious event.

May God bless you again.

**NELLE LALEY**  
Public Information Colleen Sloan  
Valley Christian Church  
Twin Falls

## Contributors help benefit dice run get moving

Thank you, Magic Valley, for all the support given recently to the Benefit Dice Run for the Idaho Coalition for Motorcycle Safety.

Our sponsors were Falls Avenue Fitness, the Snug Lounge in Eden, Beacon, Coors of Magic Valley, Minico Auto Parts (Lori Arbaugh), Adventure Motor Sports, Precision Mountain Wear, Signature, A/W (Alicia Nutting), T.J. Products, Scooty's Cycles, Bev Caldwell, Domino's Pizza, Budweiser, Snake Hatery Davidson, Iron Horse in Shoshone, Gio Club in Burley, Klover Klub/Hot Rocks, Press

Box, Shuffie Inn and Sidewinder in Murrough.

If we have missed someone, we apologize. Thank you again.

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Twin Falls

## Race generates lots of money for Humane Society

People for Pets-Magic Valley Humane Society Inc. would like to thank the following for contributing to the Rim-to-Rim Run/Walk:

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## Discussion focuses on Hispanic writer's work

**HAILEY** - A community-wide discussion of "Parrot in the Oven: Mi Vida" by Victor Martínez will take place at the Hailey Public Library, 7 Croy St. W., at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 13.

This is a change from the date that was previously announced.

The free discussion will be conducted in Spanish and English. Students from high school Spanish classes and the English as a second language program will moderate the discussion and assist in translating questions following the discussion. Amanda Moulton, Wood River High School senior and Hailey Public Library employee, will head the panel.

Everyone in the community is invited to participate in this National Book Award winner.

The book's main character, Manny Flores, makes many false starts on the road to adulthood, and eventually gains the perspective to appreciate, or at least accept his family and his situation in life.

Books are available for check-out at the Hailey Public Library.

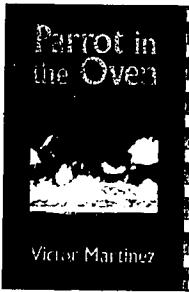


Photo courtesy of Hailey Public Library

Library membership is not required.

Victor Martínez will appear at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts in Ketchum and at public schools today and Friday.

For more information about this program or the bilingual discussion series of which it is a part, call the Hailey Public Library at 735-2036.

## Latino students get taste of college

**BOISE** - More than 500 Latino high school students, including many from the Magic Valley, visited Boise State University Oct. 17 for Mirando Adelante, a campus visitation program to encourage students to "look ahead" to a college education.

Special guest lecturer Richard Santana shared his inspirational journey from being a gang member to becoming a Harvard graduate, organizer Ramon Silva reported.

Students also attended an academic fair, got tips from a panel of current Boise State students, learned about scholarships, played a Latino trivia game and enjoyed a dance sponsored by the Organización de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos.

For more information about Mirando Adelante, contact Silva, multi-ethnic enrollment counselor, at 208-426-3038 or e-mail him at rsilva@boisestate.edu.

Magic Valley students who attended include:

**Magic Valley High School**  
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Maricela Hernandez  
Patty Sanchez  
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More than 500 Latino high school students, including several from the Magic Valley, visited the Boise State University campus Oct. 17 for Mirando Adelante, a campus visitation program hosted by Boise State admissions.

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## 'Report card': Latino levels rise in four major networks

By Richard Huff  
New York Daily News

The four major networks have increased the number of Latinos working on camera - and off - but they still fall short in representing Hispanics.

That's the finding of an annual report card issued by the National Latino Media Council.

The survey showed that ABC and Fox have made the most significant improvements in getting Hispanic actors on their shows. Fox earned a B+ for its performance, while ABC got a B, NBC and CBS each got a C+.

"In the area of entertainment, we've made pretty good, incremental progress," said Marta Garcia, who heads the local chapter of the NLMC. "But we're also concerned with network news and local news."

While Latino roles were up, Asian-Americans still lag at all the networks, according to the Asian Pacific American Media Coalition, which found the new fall shows "stunning in the near total absence of (Asian-Americans) in any role of significance."

In the Latino study, the big networks are graded on their hiring of Latinos for on-air and off-air jobs, as well as their commitment to use Latino-run suppliers.

The figures used by NLMC are based on statistics provided by the broadcasters to the organization, which was part of an agreement signed by the networks in 1999.

Latinos represent 13.6 percent of the U.S. population, but only 3 percent of the prime-time characters on the four networks, according to Garcia.

ABC was the most improved network, going from a D in 2001 to a B. The network has stepped up its Latino characters - it has "The George Lopez Show" built around a Hispanic comic. It has also done well behind the scenes hiring.

Fox is the diversity leader, according to the group. It has two new shows, "Luis" and "The Oregans" (yet to air) with large Latino casts, and has done well in

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Media Council

using Latino vendors and creative talent. The network didn't fare as well in program development or with hiring Latino executives.

NBC, which earned a "strong" C+, would have done better had it not canceled the edgy drama "Kingpin," which had a large Latino cast and staff. The network also has five Latino directors working on four shows. The network lacks Latino entertainment executives, according to the report.

CBS got a "strong" C+, up from a D a year ago, with increases in the number of creative people on its shows. It has also boosted its diversity programs, specifically with Latinos. CBS fell short by failing to provide information when it came to procurement.

An NBC spokeswoman, responding to the findings, said: "Since signing our agreement with the minority coalition in 2000, NBC has increased minority representation 126 percent in its prime-time schedule. This includes an 88 percent increase in Hispanic characters, 150 percent among Asian/Pacific Islanders and 100 percent among Native Americans."

At Fox, a spokeswoman said: "The Fox Broadcasting Company is proud of the significant strides we have made in diversity both in front of and behind the camera, and we are pleased that the grades issued by the coalition are reflective of that fact."

## HONORING THE DEAD



Two people sit beside the tomb of a relative decorated with flowers and candles at the Tlayacapan cemetery in Morelos, Mexico on Sunday during a celebration of the traditional Day of the Dead.

## Immigrants' kids fuel growth among Latinos

By D'Vera Cohn  
The Washington Post

The U.S.-born children of immigrants are replacing their parents as the fastest-growing generation in the Latino population, and the shift will have profound effects on the country's largest minority group.

A report to be released by the Pew Hispanic Center predicts that by 2020, nearly half the growth in the nation's Latino population will be from the second generation. Within seven years, it is predicted to account for one in nine school-age children. And through 2020, it is forecast to make up one in four new members of the nation's workforce.

The growing influence of those in the second generation, who will outnumber their parents within two decades, will rewrite the profile of Hispanic life in the United States. The children of immigrants are likely to move closer to the mainstream than their parents. Their political views are likely to change as well, becoming more liberal on abortion, experts say, but less supportive of affirmative action. Their earnings and education will surpass those of their parents, experts predict, but will not close the gap with the Anglo majority.

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## Hispanic Professionals Network views video

**TWIN FALLS** - The Hispanic Professionals Network will view a video about the controversy over the word "squan" at its Monday meeting.

The no-host lunch takes place at noon at Senior Caesar's Restaurant, 645 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls.

Anyone interested is invited to attend.

For more information, call Leticia Coronado at 735-3207 or Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

## CSI offers 'Finances for Spanish Speaking People'

**HAILEY** - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center is offering "Finances for Spanish Speaking People."

The class will teach different investment choices and consequences from purchasing real



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estate, mutual funds, bonds to retirement plans such as IRA, Roth IRA, 401k and life insurance.

The class is free and meets from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 11-20 at a location to be announced.

For more information, call 735-2033.









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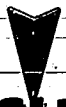
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