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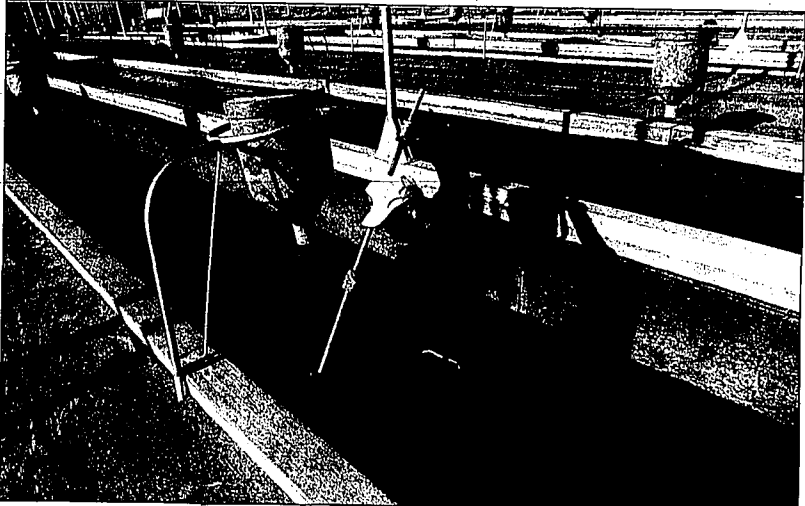
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Fish farm joins the fray



Dan Maxwell scrapes the side of a raceway clean at Rangen Inc.'s Aquaculture Research Center in Hagerman Wednesday. The center is not getting enough water and is only able to use four raceways, down from the usual seven or eight.

Company asks for curtailment of groundwater pumping

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — A second fish producer has made a "call" for water, and that puts Magic Valley groundwater users on the north side of the Snake River under even more pressure.

Rangen Inc., a diversified agriculture company based in Buhl and one of the town's largest employers, is experiencing a severe water shortage at its Hagerman fish farm. By making a water call, Rangen is formally requesting that the Idaho Department of Water Resources take action so the company's full water right can be administered.

Clear Lakes Trout Co. lawsuit against the Idaho Department of Water Resources seeks:

- An order requiring the department to curtail junior water users with wells developed after 1967.
- A determination rendering unconstitutional the state's rules for managing groundwater and its interconnection with surface water.

What the fish farm wants

"When we decided to make the call, it was with no other option," said J. Dee May, the company's attorney. Rangen also will join Clear Lakes Trout Co. in a lawsuit against Water Resources, May said.

Clear Lakes' lawsuit in 4th District Court in Ada County asks a judge to curtail junior water

users. In this case, junior-water users are dairies, irrigators, cities and industries with wells on the north side of the Snake River developed after Clear Lakes' 1966 and 1967 water rights. City drinking water and domestic wells are not threatened.

With Rangen planning to join the lawsuit, even more wells become vulnerable. Rangen's largest fish production water right dates back to 1962.

The lawsuit also challenges the state's rules governing the interconnection of groundwater and surface water and a five-year mitigation plan proposed by groundwater users. The fish producers have worked with groundwater

with surface water. The rules allow groundwater users to submit mitigation plans to satisfy senior water rights.

• Compensation for losses in an amount to be determined at trial.
Find the lawsuit and the department's response online at www.idwr.state.id.us.

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Cholesterol-lowering drug stops coronary artery disease, study finds

Knight Ridder News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. — Intensive treatment with a cholesterol-lowering drug over 18 months halted coronary artery disease, according to provocative research presented Wednesday.

So-called statin drugs are known to significantly lower heart attacks and deaths, but this study, which compared two of those drugs, used a new type of ultrasound imagery to look into coronary arteries and showed the disease could be stopped in its tracks. The results suggest that a more aggressive approach to lowering

LDL cholesterol (the bad kind) in patients with known coronary artery disease may be in order, said lead author, Steven Nissen, medical director of the Cleveland Clinic Cardiovascular Coordinating Center.

The study was sponsored by Pfizer, the maker of the drug Lipitor. The Lipitor group in the study had a 0.4 percent reduction in artery disease, although the cut was not considered statistically significant.

Pravachol, the other drug in the study, is made by Bristol-Myers Squibb. Treatment with a moderate dose of Pravachol showed a 2.7

percent increase in plaque buildup.

Nissen made news earlier this month when another drug company-sponsored study he led showed that a synthetic HDL cholesterol (the good kind) infused into the arteries of patients actually reversed artery disease.

Eventually, HDL-raising therapy, plus aggressive LDL lowering, may be the best approach, he said, speaking at the American Heart Association annual meeting Wednesday.

"I believe that's the future of cardiovascular disease prevention," he said.

Deal could be near on major Medicare legislation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional leaders stepped to the brink of agreement Wednesday on major Medicare legislation to create a prescription drug benefit for older Americans and carve out a vast new role for private insurance companies in the government-run health care program.

"I think it's a middle-of-the-road deal," said Sen. John Breaux of Louisiana, the first Democrat to swing behind the proposal after Republicans scaled back their demand for competition between traditional

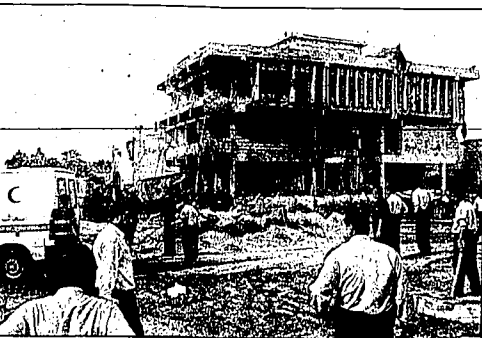
Medicare and the private plans.

GOP congressional officials said the administration was ready to embrace the agreement, and President Bush was scheduled to discuss Medicare at an appearance in Florida today. GOP leaders said they also expected the backing of the politically influential AARP, with 35 million members age 50 and over.

There were critics aplenty, though, and some Democrats began an immediate effort to limit defections and defeat the measure on the Senate floor. Senate Democratic leader Tom

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Truck bomb strikes Italian base in Iraq, killing at least 26



Iraqi police officers stand in front of the Italian Carabinieri headquarters after it was heavily damaged by a truck bomb in Nasiriyah, Iraq, Wednesday. At least 18 Italian soldiers and eight Iraqi civilians died.

Attack was deadliest against a U.S. ally since start of war

The Associated Press

NASIRIYAH, Iraq — A suicide bomber blew up a truck packed with explosives at an Italian paramilitary base Wednesday, killing at least 26 people.

The United States struck at the Iraqi insurgency hours later, destroying a warehouse in Baghdad and chasing attackers who were seen firing mortars.

President Bush met with his top foreign advisers and chief Iraq administrator L. Paul Bremer on Wednesday to discuss the deteriorating security situation and the impasse in drafting an Iraqi constitution.

A CIA report warned that Iraqis were losing faith in the U.S.-led forces, which is increasing support for the insurgents. And an American soldier was killed when a roadside bomb exploded near a patrol by the town of Taji northwest of Baghdad, and another died of wounds suffered in a roadside bombing in Baghdad.

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Tonight: Continued overcast, mostly dry. Lows in the lower to mid 30s.
Tomorrow: Comfortable with scattered clouds. Highs in the mid to the upper 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A chance for light isolated showers early, then mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s to near 50.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy skies continuing. Lows near 30.
Tomorrow: Mild and partly sunny. Highs near 50.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The High Country and surrounding area will be in between storm systems through the rest of the week. Although partly to mostly cloudy skies are expected, precipitation is not.

BOISE Today High 28 to 40. Tonight Low 28 to 38. Tomorrow High 30 to 45.
NORTHERN UTAH A weather disturbance moving in from the west will bring rain and snow showers through early Friday.



Yesterday's State Extreme - High: 56 at Mosier. Low: 3 at Stanley. Weather key: S=sunny, P=partly cloudy, M=mostly cloudy, C=cloudy, I=intermittent, SH=showers, R=rain, SN=snow, FT=furrows, W=wind, M=missing.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 52, Low 35).

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 3 columns: City, Hi, Lo. Lists weather for various cities like Burley, Jerome, and Stanley.

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes monthly and yearly statistics.

MOON PHASES

Table showing moon phases: Last Old, Nov 17, New Moon, Nov 23, First Old, Nov 30, Full Moon, Dec 8.

MOONRISE and MOONSET

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

U.V. INDEX

Table showing U.V. Index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

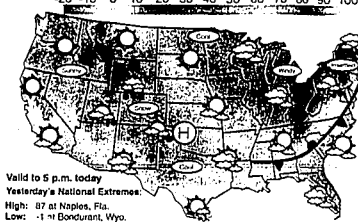
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for cities like Denver, Chicago, and New York.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for cities like London, Paris, and Tokyo.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for cities like Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver.

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Disease

As a precaution he advises hunters to wear latex gloves when gutting animals or cutting off horns. Palmer also suggested people not eat internal organs from big game. 'You'd be surprised what some people eat,' he said.

put, that means 50 animals would be killed and tested. If there's no evidence in any of those 50, then the standard monitoring continues. But if any other test is positive, Fish and Game personnel would eliminate all the deer and elk within one mile of where those infected animals were found.

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Iraq

The deaths bring to 153 the number of U.S. soldiers killed by hostile fire since Bush declared an end to active combat May 1. The Nasiriyah attack was the deadliest against an American ally since the occupation began.

Fish

The company channels springs at the headwaters of Billingsley Creek through its farm. The springs have declined since the company obtained its largest water right of 48.5 cubic feet of water per second in 1962.

IDAHO LOTTERY advertisement for Powerball, Wild Cards, and Pick 3.

Medicare

Portugal said it was changing plans to deploy 128 elite police officers to Iraq because of the attack. The contingent will go to Basra instead of Nasiriyah. After nightfall in Baghdad, forces from the 1st Armored Division attacked a warehouse used by insurgents, setting off explosions that reverberated through the capital.

Clarification

Block schedule could mean more staff A Tuesday story from Monday's Twin Falls School Board needs clarification. Interim Superintendent Wiley Dobbs said Tuesday a proposed block schedule at Twin Falls High School exists if it turns out more staff must be hired to implement the block schedule.

Clarification article regarding school board staff and block scheduling.

Medicare

Daschle of South Dakota attacked it. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., referring to the remaining requirement for direct competition, said, 'We can't accept a proposal that's going to threaten the whole Medicare system.'

Correction

Wednesday's newspaper incorrectly reported a phone number in a news item about the Gooding Basque Association yard sale. The yard sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Basque Cultural Center located at the intersection of Highways 46 and 26 in Gooding. The event is a fundraiser for the Cultural Center. For more information, call 934-5840. The Times-News regrets the error.

Medicare

Additionally, officials said Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., the lead House negotiator in months of arduous bargaining, objected to the terms that Frist, Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., and House Majority Leader Tom DeLay, R-Texas, had blessed.

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Dean gets promised union endorsements

He further solidifies his position as front-runner for Dem-nomination

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Two politically influential labor unions formally endorsed Howard Dean for the Democratic presidential nomination Wednesday, providing the former Vermont governor with an organizational structure and a large network of volunteer workers for a contest that begins in Iowa and New Hampshire in little more than two months.

"We will work like hell night and day to make him our nominee," Gerald McEntee, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), told a cheering audience as he introduced Dean.

The endorsements by AFSCME, whose board voted unanimously Wednesday to support Dean, and the Service Employees International Union (SEIU) were expected and were a key indicator of Dean's status as the frontrunner for the nomination. The unions, the two largest in the AFL-CIO, have a combined membership of 3 million and represent more than 30,000 workers in Iowa,



Democratic presidential hopeful former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean displays an American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees union T-shirt Wednesday in Washington.

where the nomination process begins with caucuses on Jan. 19, and more than 10,000 in New Hampshire, site of the first presidential primary on Jan. 27.

Wednesday's announcement quickly turned into a political rally as Dean, wearing a SEIU jacket and an AFSCME shirt and carrying a black hard hat of the Painters and Allied Trades Union, entered

the room. The painters union had endorsed Dean earlier.

Accusing President Bush of dividing the country and of being interested only in benefiting his "cronies," Dean said the 2004 election "is going to change America because it's going to put working people back in the driver's seat in this country."

Dean vowed to energize people

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who have given up voting, turning out millions of new voters next year to give Bush "a one-way bus ticket back to Crawford, Texas."

"We need to start with our base," he said, echoing the comments of Democratic rival Al Sharpton. "We need to start with the people who brought us to the dance, who built the Democratic Party - women, African Americans, Latinos and the labor movement... There is no reason to back off being a strong supporter of organized labor."

SEIU's board voted last week to endorse Dean, but at McEntee's suggestion it delayed a formal announcement until AFSCME could vote Wednesday and the two unions could announce their endorsements together. SEIU President Andrew Stern said his organization, the largest union of nurses and other health care workers in the country, is "totally comfortable" with Dean's positions on health care issues.

The union endorsements were a particular blow to the aspirations of Rep. Dick Gephardt, Mo., who entered the presidential contest with the strongest ties to organized labor among the Democratic contenders.

Sept. 11 panel reaches deal with White House

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - The independent commission investigating the Sept. 11 attacks reached an agreement with the White House Wednesday to gain restricted access to years of classified presidential briefings, which had been the focus of subpoena threats from the panel's chairman.

The compromise will allow the 10-member commission to create a four-person subcommittee that will have varying degrees of access to the documents known as Presidential Daily Briefs from the Bush and Clinton administrations, according to a commission statement and sources familiar with the agreement.

But the accord also includes numerous restrictions - limiting what parts of briefings can be seen and what parts can later be shared with the rest of the biparti-

san panel and includes White House review of much of that information, according to sources familiar with the agreement.

The limitations prompted angry condemnations Wednesday from two Democratic commissioners - former Georgia senator Max Cleland and former Indiana representative Timothy Roemer - who have argued that the commission should be more aggressive in seeking sensitive materials from the Bush administration. Cleland called the agreement "unacceptable" and said it was "deliberately compromised by the president of the United States" in order to limit the commission's work.

"If this decision stands, I as a member of the commission cannot look any American in the eye, especially family members of victims, and say the commission had full access," Cleland said.

Senate starts marathon session over nominees

By Helen Dewar

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - With cats, coffee and choreography worthy of a Broadway production, the Senate squared off last night for an all-night talkathon that Republicans are staging to call attention to Democrats' efforts to block several of President Bush's judicial nominees.

Employing all the fanfare they could muster, the Senate's 51-member majority marched into the Senate chamber at 6 p.m. to begin the 30-hour marathon, the longest since a nearly 31-hour showdown over campaign finance legislation in 1994.

"We are launching an historic justice-for-justice marathon to confirm the president's judicial nominees and highlight the Democrats' partisan obstructionism," Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., told reporters before the session started.

"We begin tonight what I view to be a colossal waste of time," responded Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., whose Democratic colleagues nonetheless planned to match the Republicans speech for speech, stunt for stunt.

The debate got off to a webby start when Sens. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., and Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., complained about unfinished work on a spending bill. Republicans, meantime, objected to a large purple sign reading "168-4" that Democrats posted on their side of the chamber. The Senate has confirmed 168 federal judges tapped by Bush, while Democrats have blocked four. Democrats were told to remove the sign until it was their turn to speak.

No one expects any votes to change when GOP senators try again Friday to confirm three stalled judges and change Senate rules to limit filibusters against nominations. Nor do they expect many Americans to be glued to their television sets at 4 a.m. to follow the latest twist in the debate.

But both parties planned hours of hoopla - including news conferences, photo opportunities, Internet chats and, for Republicans, a "talk radio alley" in a Senate office building - to energize their hard-core con-

stituencies and score a few political points. The show of strength was particularly important for Republicans, who have come under pressure from their conservative base to fight harder for confirmation of the stalled nominees.

Pet of the Week



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Ex-detainee details fearful path to Syria

Rights advocates call on U.S. Justice Department to investigate his deportation

The Washington Post

OTTAWA, Canada — On the luxury jet that flew Maher Arar from the United States to the Middle East, where he was certain he would be tortured, members of a U.S. "special removal team" put him in shackles, served him dinner and asked whether he minded if they watched a movie.

"They put me in the back and made me watch a CIA movie," Arar said Tuesday in an interview here. But Arar, a dual citizen of Canada and Syria, who was arrested in New York last year and deported on accusations he was a terrorist, remembered that he was not interested in the movie.

"At that time," Arar recalled, "I was thinking of what would happen once I arrived in Syria and how am I to avoid torture."

Arar, 33, spent 10 months in a Syrian prison, where he said he was beaten with an electric cable, forced to sign confessions that he had been to Afghanistan and kept in a cell he called a grave. U.S. officials have said that Arar, who was arrested on Sept. 26, 2002, was seized as part of a secret procedure known as "rendition," in which terrorism suspects are turned over to foreign countries known to torture people in their custody.

Arar was released from the Syrian prison and flown back to Canada last month. At a news conference last week, he described his torture and maintained his innocence of any involvement in terrorist activity.

The Center for Constitutional Rights in New York on Tuesday asked Congress and Attorney General John Ashcroft to conduct a criminal investigation into the role of intelligence agencies in the torture of Arar, who was never charged. The organization also demanded that Ashcroft investigate "whether U.S. officials condoned and aided in torture."

"This is a legal and moral outrage," said Michael Ratner, the center's president. "Not only does the treatment of Maher Arar and the practice of rendition violate the Convention Against Torture ... but it is antithetical to the basic values of our democracy."

Arar, who was born in Syria, was arrested at John F. Kennedy International Airport while traveling on his Canadian passport and making a connection en route to Montreal. Arar said officials asked him about his work for a U.S.-based computer company, confiscated his Palm Pilot and asked him about his relatives. He said the officers did not identify themselves, but they had badges showing they were from the FBI and the New York Police Department. They asked Arar about his connection to Abdullah Almalki, another Canadian Syrian, who was arrested in Syria in May 2002. He told them he knew Almalki casually.

In the interrogation room, they ignored his pleas for an attorney, Arar said. "Then they put me in chains, on my wrists and ankles, like you see the Guantanamo detainees in."

The next morning, the U.S. officials questioned him for eight hours about Osama bin Laden, the Palestinians and Iraq, and asked about mosques where he had worshipped.

Eventually, a U.S. immigration agent entered the room and told Arar he wanted him to volunteer to go to Syria. "I said no way," Arar said. "I wanted to go home. He said you are a special interest. They asked me to sign a form. They would not let me read it, but I just signed it. I was exhausted and confused."

He was then driven in a van to the Metropolitan Detention Center in New York, where he was strip-searched and given an injection, which officials did not identify. Arar was given a document that accused him of being a member of al-Qaida.

After a 3 a.m. hearing, he said, he was chained and driven in an armored truck to an airport in New Jersey, where he was placed on a small jet. Arar said he was flown first to Washington, which he determined from a video display showing the location of the plane. The plane spent an hour on the ground in Washington before a "special removal unit," a term he overheard, came on board.

"They did not introduce themselves," he said. "They did not have badges." Arar overheard phone conversations. "They said Syria was refusing to take me directly and I would have to fly to Jordan." The plane flew first to Portland, Maine, then to Rome and finally to Amman, the Jordanian capital.

When the plane landed in Jordan, Arar said, the U.S. author-

ities returned his passport, his hand luggage and laptop computer. He said six or seven Jordanians were waiting for him. He did not hear any conversations between the Americans and the Jordanians. He was placed in a van parked a few feet from the plane.

"Just right away, after they

handed me over, they put me in the van, they started beating me," Arar said. He said he was blindfolded and remembers hearing Arabic music playing in the van. Ten hours later, he arrived at the Syrian border.

"I know because the accent changed," Arar said. He said he was taken to the Palestine branch

of the Syrian military intelligence. Over the next months, Arar said, he was tortured. He spent six months without seeing sunlight in a cell that he described as a grave. "I thought when I went in the grave I would stay one or two days. I realized that was my home. I had moments I wanted to kill myself. I was like a dead person."



Maher Arar, with his wife, Monia Mazigh, talks Nov. 4 in Ottawa, Canada.



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EDITORIAL

West Nile virus case didn't need to stay under wraps

Now that the West Nile virus has finally arrived in the state of Idaho, it's worth asking how well the situation was handled. Overall, the news story of Idaho's first contracted case of West Nile virus was pretty much over before it began. But maybe there's a lesson in how new news can be treated in the future.

Before fish breeder Leo Ray first discovered the virus among infected alligators at his Buhl farm, Idaho was one of the few states that had not seen any cases of West Nile virus.

response probably cost Ray \$25,000. But he did the right thing to ensure the public's safety.

State officials, on the other hand, had a more guarded response. The state found one gator farm worker who tested positive for the virus. But no public information was released until *The Times-News* inquired about the alligators, two weeks after the animals were destroyed.

Our view: The public should have learned sooner about a case of the West Nile virus.

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

Officials say the case didn't warrant immediate alerting of the public, because it wasn't a public health threat. With winter frosts already killing off mosquito hatches, that may be a legitimate point. Tests were still being done by the CDC in Atlanta on human cases. Nobody wants to set off panic.

Officials also say their press release was already in the works when our reporter called to check out a tip. Maybe that's true, too. Regardless, the state's preliminary information could have been released earlier, rather than being kept under wraps for a couple of weeks.

The issue boils down to respect. Do state officials trust Idaho citizens to handle information responsibly? Or do they think we need protection from disturbing facts?

In our view, the public is better served knowing immediately, rather than the state, rather than hearing rumors from neighbors. Call it a case of letting citizens know what can't hurt them.

Abortion debate won't fade away soon

Many people wish to avoid the wrenching issue of abortion. They apparently want the entire topic just to go away and be removed from public discourse. This must not happen, though, as few other issues say as much about our society and how we value human life.

In particular, I've come across individuals who say they are pro-choice but seem uneasy about their position. That's understandable, since abortion, after all, is the taking of a human life. In a nation that places such great emphasis on the care of children - with some asserting that it takes a village to raise a child - there were 256 abortions per 1,000 live births in 1999, according to the latest estimates from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Except for the most militant pro-abortion forces, this staggering number must not, to one degree or another, at people's consciences. Most pro-choicers, for example, proclaim that they want to make abortion safe and rare. But why rare? Perhaps they recognize that abortion is more than just a medical procedure, that in most cases, it's a really wrong.

This became clear when Congress recently passed and President Bush last week signed legislation banning what's called partial-birth abortion.

On the Senate floor earlier this year, Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., who is a surgeon, described the grisly act: "It begins by turning the living fetus around, partially pulling it out of the uterus first, and then thrusting the base of its skull deeply with 8-inch long scissors. Next the scissors are forcibly opened in the skull of the fetus to create a hole large enough to evacuate the brain and the contents of the head. Once the skull is collapsed, the now dead infant is pulled from the uterus through the birth canal."

If that were not bad enough, consider what Frist went on to point out: "This procedure is most commonly performed in the second trimester of pregnancy, from 20 to 27 weeks. How developed is a fetus during this period? The survival rate for premature babies born at 23 weeks is 30 to 50 percent. For those born at 24 to 25 weeks, the survival rate is between 60 percent and 90 percent.

Experts also believe that an infant begins to feel pain at this stage and in fact, feels horrific pain during the forcible manipulations and the stabbing of the skull during partial-birth abortion."

Let all of this sink in a moment. I have to fight off tears when I do.

The partial-birth abortion ban passed with bipartisan support in both chambers of Congress. Of the 64 votes in favor of the ban in the Senate, 17 were Democrats. In the House, 63 Democrats joined 218 Republicans voting to stop this barbarism. Only the



most extreme advocates of abortion could let such a procedure continue. Unfortunately, some of those individuals represent Long Island and New York City.

Democratic New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, author of the book "It Takes a Village," and Charles Schumer voted against the partial-birth abortion ban. So did Democratic Reps. Timothy Bishop, Steve Israel, Carolyn McCarthy and Gary Ackerman from Long Island. They should be deeply ashamed. Only Republican Rep. Peter King, among Long Islanders, did the morally right thing of voting for the ban. Meanwhile, just two representatives from New York City - Republican Vito Fossella and Democrat Joseph Crowley - voted for the ban.

Some argue that abortion is a constitutional right. For example, New York City Rep. Carolyn Maloney said, "The question is not whether the bill is unconstitutional, because it clearly is." A federal judge in New York City last week issued a temporary

restraining order declaring the law unconstitutional. I've read the U.S. Constitution many times, but have never come across a right to abortion. Instead, the U.S. Supreme Court manufactured this so-called right some three decades ago.

Rather than hoping the abortion debate goes away, more Americans need to pay attention - understanding the gruesome realities, moral implications and constitutional facts about abortion. They should reflect upon what kind of a society allows for so many abortions and puts politicians in office who would allow the horrific partial-birth abortion procedure to persist.

Abortion supporters worry that outlawing partial-birth abortions eventually will lead to a more general rollback of abortion. Let's hope so for the sake of those unborn girls and boys who otherwise would not get a chance at life.

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LETTER

Education mandate doesn't entrust schools

The New World Dictionary defines "mandate" as: "to put into one's hand, command, entrust." For from Latin "manus" plus "dare" which together means "a hand" "to give."

The document associated with the title, "No One Should Be Left Behind" is called a "mandate," but is it? But a penalty clause, in my opinion, violates the "true meaning" of a mandate by telling our nation's educators they must do something but are not entrusted to do it. Feelings are that this overall tone is "dictatorial" in nature.

nate school systems. The entrustment for one's education begins in the home and ends as one's responsibility! Such a responsibility cannot be forced but hopefully encouragement will come from many different sources! Our nation's school systems do offer educational programs, but they cannot assure every student will pass. If one's choice is not to learn or to put little effort into learning, then why should any school system be penalized? Oftentimes, the motivation to raise one's educational horizons arrives later in life - often arising after one's high school years have passed.

This overall issue of "no one being left behind" is complex (should be common knowledge), but due to its diverse nature, no mandate will resolve it today or tomorrow. Case in point: more substance than many "mandates" offered nowadays - my opinion, of course.

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(Editor's note: Donald Larson is a retired agricultural economist.)

Identity crisis still plagues Democratic candidates

The real news from the off-year voting was that nothing happened to stem the slow, but sure, tide toward a Republican America.

Another election came and went without any evidence to dispute the idea that Bill Clinton, viewed through historical terms, was the 20th century's Grover Cleveland.

That is, Clinton could twice win the presidency because of his individual political skills but not redirect the overall political winds.

That's unlike Franklin Roosevelt, whose 1932 election ushered in an era of larger government and Democratic political dominance that lasted 16 years. Or Ronald Reagan, whose 1980 election began a long, slow process that continues today of GOP ascendancy and support for smaller, less-intrusive government.

The election results continued to show that Southern white Democrats have become an endangered species, and that blacks, especially in urban America, consider Republican a four-letter word. Both are certainly the case, as GOP gubernatorial elections in Mississippi and Kentucky and the mayoral voting in Philadelphia clearly showed.

If political whiz kid Bobby Jindal wins Louisiana's governorship on Nov. 15 (the leads in some polls) that will nail the coffin even tighter for Democrats in Dixie.

Democrats who can't carry Southern states (Al Gov. George McGovern, Michael Dukakis, Walter Mondale) can't win enough electoral votes to be elected president. (Yes, Gore did win the popular vote in 2000, but so did Democrat Samuel Tilden in 1876 and in the questions about the Republican win

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that year did not stem the overall GOP success of the era.)

It is worth noting that while the off-year voting was occurring, the big story in the presidential campaign was Democratic front-runner Howard Dean catching untold flak from party activists and his nomination foes over his desire to net the votes of the "guys with Confederate flags in their pickup trucks."

As Sen. Zell Miller, a Georgia Democrat retiring next year, put it in his book, "A National Party No More."

"The modern South and rural America are as foreign to our Democratic leaders as some places in Asia or Africa. In fact, they are more so. Today, our members look south and say, 'I see one-third of the nation, and it can go to hell.'"

Whether the October recall election in which Republican Arnold Schwarzenegger won the governorship of Democratic-leaning California says anything other than the once-Golden State's politics are bizarre is unclear.

But what this year's elections clearly show is that the Grover Cleveland analogy is still viable, and the longer until it begins to be reversed, the less likely it can be for many years to come.

For those who are not political history buffs, Cleveland was the only Democratic president between the end of the Civil War and the eve of World War I, a period when the GOP pretty much ran America politically. Clinton was able to overcome long-term forces making the country more Republican. But his



skills could not reverse that trend, just slow it down. Now that he has exited stage left, those forces continue.

That is underscored by a new, thorough study of American political attitudes and affiliations since 1981 that showed that slow, but steady GOP movement.

For the first time in a half-century or more, Republicans have reached parity in voter self-identification.

The scary news for Democrats is that the study by ABC News - 350,000 interviews done by ABC News/Washington Post Poll since 1981 - found that party had only recently been achieved.

This is a few years after the Democrats had already lost the White House, Congress and a majority of governorships and state legislatures while in the theoretical majority.

One of the dirty, little secrets of American politics is that party identification figures lie - but they lie consistently.

That is because many more people who still think of themselves as

Democrats cross party lines when they get into the voting booth than do Republicans. If the party identification figures are even, that is a big plus for the GOP future.

And the long-rumored rise of independent voters is pretty much a media story. The data show virtually no change from 20 years ago, when Democrats held a 16-point lead over the Republicans in identification.

"All else being equal, the trends suggest continued Republican competitiveness in election politics, albeit far from the Democrats' longtime dominance," said an ABC memo.

As that memo points out and the year's voting shows no inclination to disprove, "time has not been on the Democrats' side."

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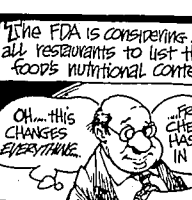
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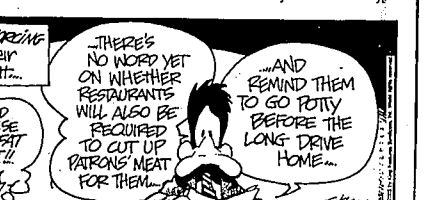
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LETTERS

More should have come to education hearing

On Oct. 29 at the College of Southern Idaho, there was an educational hearing chaired by Idaho State Sen. Gary Schroeder, chairman of the Senate Education Committee. The announcement in the Times-News indicated that anyone with ideas or thoughts about Idaho education could testify from 7 to 9 p.m.

I attended because I spend time as a volunteer with juveniles in Twin Falls County who have had a tangle with the law in one form or another. In doing this, I see a lot of our kids who are also in trouble at school and who are not performing well there. I see what it costs us Idaho taxpayers - you and I - to take custody or otherwise deal with some of our kids, and it can be quite expensive. So I went to see what kinds of ideas my fellow citizens and our elected officials might have.

I thought the hearing went well. However, I thought there might have been more of us taxpayers there since the Idaho spends 64.5 percent (\$1.2 billion combined federal and state monies) of its total state budget on education. I also thought that since education is a very dear topic to Idahoans that more taxpayers and concerned citizens would want to say their peace to the people who make the big decisions.

I wish to express my thanks to Sen. Schroeder and his colleagues, Sen. Laird Nash, Reps. Sharon Block, Doug Jones, Kim Ridinger, and Wendy Jaquet for attending even though taxpayer representation was a noticeable light. My thanks to everyone who did make the effort to come and testify or listen. You who came exercised one of the rights we have that make America "The Land of the Free!"

JOHN C. HAIGHT
Twin Falls

ACLU attempts to tear down Christian heritage

The American Civil Liberties Union, founded by communist Roger Baldwin, has not protected our religious expression, but throughout its 89-plus year history has worked to remove all aspects of Judeo-Christian religion from schools and public institutions. They keep perpetuating the lie of separation of state and religion!

The founding fathers, mostly Christians, did not want a state church or denomination like the Anglican Church, but they definitely wanted religion to be a part of government and educa-

tion. They stated that morality, religion and knowledge should be taught in schools. The King James version of the Holy Bible was the main textbook in public schools for decades and the federal government even printed Bibles.

John Adams stated that people will control their actions by voluntary religious constraints or be forced by government laws to do so. Since we have abandoned most religious principles, thousands of new laws are passed each year to force us to obey the moral laws that represent our present legal system which is based on the Ten Commandments.

The ACLU's aggressive drive to remove all semblances of Judeo-Christianity from our institutions under the guise of state-religion separation, is actually being engaged to establish the religion of humanism in its place. Humanism teachings are the opposite of Biblical teachings.

America was founded as a Christian nation that the ACLU is succeeding to destroy unless we take action for the principles that made this nation the bastion of freedom. How can God continue to bless our nation when we reject his teachings? Our Christian heritage must be restored!

DONNA ARP
Twin Falls

Fish and Game does little for declining herds

You would think someone in the Fish and Game would know if you kill off one sex of any animal the herd's going to decline. That's what's happening to the deer herd. When it was open for either sex, we had a healthy herd. Now we have a lot of dry does and not a lot of bucks.

The Fish and Game is only interested in one thing, and that's making money. It used to be when you paid \$6.50 for a draw hunt and you were unsuccessful, they would send you money back. Now they keep it and if you do draw, you have to pay it again. As much as they are overcharging for everything, I don't think they should get any state funding at all.

I think what they are after is to get all hunts on permit only. That way they can make three times as much money.

If the Fish and Game is not interested in protecting the herd, it will have to be up to the hunters. Everyone should not go hunting for a couple of years. Let what we left and two-point bucks we have left grow up and breed some of these dry does. If we don't do it now and leave it up to the Fish and Game, your kids or

grandkids won't have anything to hunt.

The Fish and Game knows the herds are going down; that's why they only had a two-week hunt in 2002. Next year, they will put it on a permit hunt (more money).

KEN MENCK SR.
Fairfield

Points to consider about credit identity theft

We are seeing more and more "identity theft." It seems to be a popular theme in movies and television these days as well as ads.

Although I have been doing business online for the better part of 10 years and I am very careful, when people ask me about the dangers, I tell them they are very real. I also provide a few hints about what to do if you are struck.

When you are advised, cancel your credit cards immediately. The key is having the toll-free numbers and your card numbers handy so you know whom to call. That information arrived in the mail with your card. Keep them handy. You can find them easily. File a police report quickly in the jurisdiction where the card was stolen to show creditors you were diligent, and maybe initiate an investigation, but don't hold your breath.

What is perhaps most important: Call the national credit reporting organizations immediately to place a fraud alert on your name and Social Security number. The alert means any company checking your credit knows your credit information has been stolen and they must contact you by phone before authorizing new credit.

The numbers are: Equifax: (800) 525-6285; Trans Union: (800) 680-7289; Social Security Administration (fraud line) (800) 269-0271 or www.ssa.gov; Federal Trade Commission (fraud hotline) (877) 438-4338 or www.consumer.gov/idtheft.

WES GATES
Jerome

Jerome Co. commissioners' wages rise unfairly

Jerome County residents, wake up! Am I the only citizen in the county who is disturbed by the fact that our county commissioners are raking in an exorbitant amount of compensation for their positions?

I always thought that elected positions such as county commissioners and city council members worked for their communities in leadership capacities as a service to their con-

stituency, and it's fair that they should receive a small monthly stipend to help offset some of the expenses incurred in the pursuit of their official duties.

As has been quoted several times this year, "Service to your community is the next you pay for the space you occupy."

As far as I know, the county commissioners' positions were never meant to include lucrative monthly wage packages with no means of checks and balances. You must ask yourselves these questions: Are our county commissioners hired? If so, where are their references, what are their professional qualifications, knowledge, skills and creden-

tials? When did it change to a wage whereby the county commissioners can command \$22-per hour for an arbitrary amount-of-hours that they decide upon? How do they justify that?

And what "other elected officials" wages were used to average in order to come up with that figure? The county sheriff? County treasurer? County clerk? These, too, are elected officials who are, for the most part, highly qualified with specialized training abilities and experience and can justify their wages.

I think ex-Boise Mayor Brent Coles' situation in Boise is an

excellent learning tool from which the county commissioners should take a lesson. It wouldn't be unreasonable, in my opinion, to have an independent audit done right here at the county level.


What about the rest of you folks out there? Are you getting your money's worth from your hired commissioners?

I don't agree with Commissioner Lierman's statement, "It's been very fair to the taxpayers." I, for one, feel I can't afford to top 100 percent "fairness" in the form of a much more increase.

MICHAEL MAGNELLI
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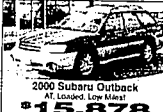




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Limbaugh goes on air Monday

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rush Limbaugh will return to his radio talk show Monday after completing a five-week treatment program for his addiction to painkillers, his brother said Wednesday. David Limbaugh made the announcement to Internet personality Matt Drudge, who was sitting in Wednesday for the conservative commentator. Limbaugh left the air Oct. 10 after acknowledging that he had been abusing prescription painkillers. Limbaugh plans to resume his regular schedule, hosting his three-hour show on weekdays for his audience of 20 million, his brother said.

Rush Limbaugh said last month that he was checking himself into a treatment center to "once and for all break the hold" his highly addictive medication has on him. Limbaugh's admission to drug addiction came several days after the National Enquirer ran a story that quoted his maid as saying she was his drug connection. She said Limbaugh had abused OxyContin and other drugs. A law enforcement source in Palm Beach County said that an investigation into Limbaugh's drug use continues.



John Allen Muhammad in court Wednesday

Judge allows death penalty in sniper trial

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — The judge in the trial of sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad on Wednesday rejected defense motions that would have stricken the death penalty from the jury's consideration. Muhammad, 42, is on trial for the Oct. 9, 2002, slaying of Dean Harold Meyers outside a Manassas-area gas station. Meyers' death is one of 16 shootings prosecutors say were committed by Muhammad and his alleged accomplice, 18-year-old Lee Boyd Malvo. In Malvo's trial, 15 miles away

in Chesapeake, the judge denied a defense request Wednesday to dismiss the pool of 28 people from which each side is to strike six to achieve a jury of 12 plus four alternates. Malvo is charged with two counts of capital murder in the killing of FBI analyst Linda Franklin on Oct. 14, 2002. Malvo defense attorney Craig Cooley had argued the pool was unfair because some potential jurors who oppose the death penalty were excluded by Virginia law. Defense lawyers had conceded

there was little chance Circuit Judge James Rouse would accept the argument but said it was an issue that could be raised on appeal. "The law in Virginia at this point is settled," Marum said in denying the motion. Muhammad and Malvo each face two counts of capital murder, one alleging multiple murders committed over a three-year period and another charging that each defendant engaged in a form of terrorism by killing random people throughout the Washington area.

Report urges more study of testosterone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tens of thousands of aging men are trying testosterone shots, patches and gel in hopes of regaining youthful vigor and virility. A new report uncovers little evidence it works — or that the therapy is even safe — but recommends careful study to find out. "Certainly there are people out there who say testosterone replacement therapy is just wonderful, and others who say it doesn't do any good at all. What we're saying is we just don't know," said Dr. Dan Blazer of Duke University Medical Center, who led an Institute of Medicine probe of the therapy.

The report spotlights a huge area of contention, the claim that because testosterone levels slowly drop as men age, they undergo a male version of menopause — dubbed andropause by some doctors and drug companies — that requires treatment.

In fact, many doctors don't agree that andropause is a real phenomenon. Nor is there evidence that symptoms many older men report — such as decreased libido, frailty and fatigue — really are connected to testosterone when they could be the inevitable consequences of aging, Blazer said.

Demand for prescription testosterone treatment by middle-aged and older men whose natural hormone levels are near normal is rising rapidly, the study found. More than 1.75 million prescriptions for testosterone products were written in 2002 — a 170 percent increase from 1999 — for an estimated 800,000 patients.

The Food and Drug Administration has approved testosterone therapy for men with hypogonadism, where the body makes very little testosterone. An estimated 4 million to 5 million Americans have hypogonadism, but only about 5 percent are thought to be getting treatment.

Report reaffirms nursing shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hospitals hired 100,000 new nurses last year, the vast majority over age 50 or foreign-born — easing but not ending a severe, nationwide nursing shortage, a new analysis found.

The surge of older nurses is welcome, but only temporarily helpful, because they'll retire at the same time hospitals need even more nurses to keep up with the aging population, said study co-author Peter Buerhaus, associate dean of Vanderbilt University's nursing school.

The number of foreign-born nurses is sure to continue growing, a trend that hospitals and policy makers must plan for so that decisions on how to incorporate and train these workers can be made, said the report, published in the journal Health Affairs.

Study: Experimental AIDS vaccine fails

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An experimental AIDS vaccine tested in Thailand on some 2,500 drug users failed to protect them from becoming infected with HIV, the vaccine's developer said Wednesday.

The poor results were widely expected since VaxGen Inc. had said earlier that its vaccine did not work in a larger North American study. Most AIDS researchers agree that vaccines will be the only effective way to control a virus that has killed 28 million people and infected 42 million more worldwide.

Two dozen other vaccines are being tested on 12,000 human volunteers, but none has advanced as far as VaxGen's, and any successful candidate is years away.

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What, he couldn't get a job as a blackjack dealer?

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—Jim Rome on Pete Rose becoming a racehorse owner

IN BRIEF

Junior Olympics meet will be Saturday

BOISE — The 2003 Snake River Association Track and Field Junior Olympics Championships for Cross Country will be held Saturday at Camelsback Park in Boise.

The top 10 finishers in each age division at the championships will receive medals and advance to the National Junior Olympics Dec. 13 in Albuquerque, N.M.

The age divisions are 10 and under, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16 and 17-18. Cost is \$4 per entrant. Ages determined by your age as of Dec. 31, 2003.

All participants must be USA Track and Field members. Register for the USATF at www.usatf.org.

Canyon announces all-conference teams

TWIN FALLS — The Valley Lady Vikings volleyball squad paced the selections for the recently-announced Canyon All-Conference teams.

League coach of the year Julian Escobedo placed three Lady Vikings on the first team with another two on the second team.

Following is a list of the all-conference selections in its entirety:

First team — Mindy Malone, senior, Valley; Sara Regier, senior, Valley; Brenton Black, senior, Valley; Jessica Simons, senior, Glenns Ferry; Jaymie Goodbody, junior, Wendell; Madison Campbell, junior, Wendell.

Second team — Jessica Kowitz, senior, Valley; Candice Callen, junior, Valley; Ali Knox, senior, Glenns Ferry; Kenzie King, junior, Glenns Ferry; Jessi Lancaster, sophomore, Wendell.

Honorable mention — Mallory Andrus, junior, Wendell.

Coach — Julian Escobedo, Valley.

Toyz For Kids volleyball tournament will be Dec. 6

GOODING — The Sixth Annual Toyz For Kids Volleyball Tournament will be held Saturday, Dec. 6 at the Gooding Middle School gymnasium for A-B-C-D divisions. The cost is \$75 per team and one new toy for each player. Call Pam at 735-4124 at Glambia Foods weekdays or 324-0354 at home in the evenings.

BSU will host men's tennis regional Saturday

BOISE — The Boise State men's tennis team will host the NCAA Mountain Region Tennis Championship Saturday at the Boas Indoor Tennis Center.

BSU will take on Colorado at 9 a.m. in the first semifinal, with BYU meeting New Mexico at noon. The championship match is set for 5:30 p.m.

Admission and parking in the Boas Indoor Tennis Center/Soccer Complex parking lot are free.

No. 23 Miami (Ohio) throttles Marshall

OXFORD, Ohio — Ben Roethlisberger passed for 282 yards and two touchdowns through — howling — wind Wednesday night, leading No. 23 Miami (Ohio) to a 45-6 victory that ended Marshall's dominance of the Mid-American Conference.

Playing with their first national ranking since 1976, the RedHawks (9-1, 6-0) got their ninth straight victory.

Marshall (6-4, 4-2) had won all six MAC East titles since the league split into two divisions in 1997. Miami's win clinched the title and a berth in the conference's championship game.

The win avenged a heart-breaking loss last year when Marshall quarterback Stan Hill's 1-yard run with 5 seconds left gave the Thundering Herd a 36-34 victory in Huntington, W.Va.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Shoshone, Dietrich lead way in 1A girls hoops

Teams have questions to answer as opener nears

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the 16 teams that comprise the Magic Valley and North Side conferences, Friday's start of the 1A girls basketball regular season is marked with uncertainty.

Who will step up and fill the void that Ranya Parker's graduation left at Dietrich? Will the young Camas County Musers have the depth to run on their opposition? Can Shoshone con-

tend for the state title?

With all that uncertainty, teams begin feeling out their rosters, offensive schemes, and team chemistry as the season begins.

Northside Conference

With two returning Northside all-conference second teams, Shoshone looks poised to improve on last year's third place finish at state. Sophomore post Katie Strunk and senior floor general Sarah Hubsmith return from last

year's all-conference performances looking even better for coach Tim Chapman's Lady Indians.

Strunk came into camp with an improved handle on the ball and three-point range she lacked as a freshman.

"I told her she needed to work on her outside shot and now she's a threat from three-point range," Chapman said. "She was our leading scorer and rebounder as a freshman and we're looking for big things from her."

Sophomores Kallie Adelson and Kylie Astle will step into major roles as part of one of the deepest

Basketball previews

Yesterday: Class 5A and 4A previews
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Friday: Class 3A and 2A previews

benches Chapman has had in 13 years as Shoshone's head coach. "I really see this team as a balanced one," Chapman said. "We're not going to rely on one or two players, everyone is a threat."

Dietrich's starting backcourt of Shawn Sorenson and Lindsey Shaw will look to fill the 22-point-per-game void left by Ranya

Parker's graduation. Sorenson, a 5-3 senior who averaged 12 points last year, will be heavily relied on for her all-around game, while two sophomores, Caitlyn Dill and Nikki Miller, will take the post in the frontcourt.

The Lady Blue Devils will look to ride a balanced run-and-gun attack and a pressing full-court defense into the state tournament picture.

"We're going to be a mid-season team," said coach Gene Shaw. "It'll take time for us to really play together."

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Water polo wonders



Krysta Blank and Gregg Hollan reach for the ball during water polo practice at the YMCA/City Pool in Twin Falls Tuesday.

Photo by R. AUSTIN SMITH/The Times-News

Young Twin Falls program swims off with state title

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The only people more surprised than the Moscow team were the Twin Falls water polo players themselves.

"You could hear everyone screaming," coach Eric Ertsevold said Tuesday. "That was awesome. They were so excited."

They had reason. After only 1.5 years existence, the Twin Falls coed high school water polo team upset five-time state champion Moscow 8-6 two weekends ago to win its first state title.

"We were in tears at the end," said sophomore Tanya Oliver. "The seniors, especially. It meant so much to them."

The Bruins came into the one-

Suit up

Anyone interested in playing water polo can join the fun at 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

day tournament determined after the annual state high school club swim meet, which Moscow dominated. The boys took fourth, just missing out on a trophy.

"We really wanted to walk out of there with a trophy," said senior Gregg Kahla.

And they left with the biggest one, proudly displayed at the YMCA/City Pool, where they continue to scrimmage every Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. A winter league is forming.

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Some members of the state champion high school coed water polo team pose by their trophy Tuesday at the YMCA/City Pool. From left to right: Gregg Hollan, Tanya Oliver, Mike Michala, Amanda Blalock and Gregg Kahla. Team members not pictured include Nick Mindock, Kirsten Wright, Trevor Barrot, Jeff Buccambuso, Krysta Blank, Jessica Barileus and Michelle Fitts.

Falcons' Vick returns to field

Quarterback takes reps for first time since breaking leg

The Associated Press

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — He worked with the scout team. He kept his running in low gear. There were no dazzling moves, no 70-yard passes.

Still, this was a significant breakthrough.

Michael Vick was back.

The Atlanta Falcons quarterback practiced Wednesday for the first time since breaking his right leg in a preseason game, raising hopes that he'll soon be ready to play. He has set Nov. 30 in Houston as his target.

"I think I handled it pretty well," Vick said after the two-hour practice. "Toward the end, it got kind of sore on me. But that's what I expected. That's a good thing."

The rest of the team was already on the field when Vick trotted out from the locker room, wearing his No. 7 jersey and carrying his shoulder pads. At least a



Falcons quarterback Michael Vick throws a pass Wednesday during practice in Flowery Branch, Ga. The practice was Vick's first since breaking his leg in preseason.

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Mountain West football teams face sudden-death situations

The Associated Press

For Wyoming — as well as nearly every other Mountain West Conference football team — it has come down to a simple premise: "It's basically sudden death now," Wyoming coach Joe Glenn said.

Seven of the eight MWC teams are still in contention for the conference championship, with only UNLV eliminated. Those seven teams all feel they have to run the table from here on out.

The three conference games on tap this weekend all have a bearing on the title chase, to say nothing of bowl eligibility.

Wyoming travels to conference front-runner Utah. Air Force visits New Mexico and San Diego State plays at Colorado State. BYU plays at Notre Dame in a non-conference game and UNLV is idle.

Utah (7-2, 4-1 Mountain West) can claim its first outright MWC title by winning its final two games. The Utes need one victory to assure themselves of a share of the conference crown.

Air Force and New Mexico are both one game back at 3-2. The Mountain West is the only Division I-A league to have all of its teams still in the running to

post bowl-eligible records.

Utah and Air Force already are bowl eligible. New Mexico, Colorado State and UNLV need one more victory. Wyoming needs to win two of its three remaining games. BYU and San Diego State must win both of their remaining games.

Wyoming may be the Mountain West's scariest team. Just 210 a year ago, the Cowboys have gone 4-5 overall and 2-2 in the conference, knocking off BYU and Colorado State in two of their last three games.

Meyer said Utes tailback Brandon Warfield, the conference's leading rusher for much of the season, is still a week away from returning from a knee injury.

The Air Force-New Mexico game is another pivotal contest, pitting the nation's No. 3 rushing offense (Air Force, 301.8 yards per game) against the nation's No. 4 rushing defense (New Mexico, 78.4). Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry is just as concerned about the Lobos offense, which has averaged 39.7 points the last three games.

Colorado State, which has dropped its last two conference games, seeks to rebound against a San Diego State team that has beaten the Rams in its last two trips to Fort Collins.

Broncos support Anderson

The Associated Press

DENVER — Broncos running back Mike Anderson has been suspended by the NFL for violating of the league's drug policy, an action coach Mike Shanahan said was the result of secondhand marijuana smoke.

"All I can say is, if Mike were applying for a job in any organization including yours, and he took a test it would have been negative," Shanahan said Wednesday.

"Now is that fair? I'm going to let them take it up with the lawyers and talk about his scenario."



Mike Anderson

Anderson, who starts at fullback and also plays tailback, was suspended Tuesday for four games by the league. Anderson said the positive test came from secondhand smoke and the amount of marijuana found in his system would not have been considered illegal in Colorado.

Anderson's lawyer, Harvey Steinberg, said he is looking into legal action against the NFL for penalizing players not involved in improper drug usage.

Anderson's suspension comes at a difficult time for Denver. The Broncos have been hit hard by injuries, losing two starting linebackers and backup quarterback Steve Buehlerin for the season in the past month. Denver has lost four of its first five games after a 4-1 start.

Things were looking up this week with the possible returns of quarterback Jake Plummer and left tackle Ephraim Salaam, but the loss of Anderson takes away some of the steam.

"It's a very, very serious blow for us because we count on Mike from a fullback standpoint and from a special teams standpoint," tight end Shannon Sharpe said. "The timing couldn't have come at a worse time, but it's what it is and we'll deal with it."

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Class 1A Magic Valley Conference Basketball Capsules

Castelford Wolves

Coach: Roger Wallis, 2nd year
 2002-03 Record: 3-17, 7th at dis.
 Key Returners: 5-2 sr. Jessica Hill; 6-1 sr. Linda Kissinger; 5-8 jr. Echo Frey; 5-4 jr. Larissa Blic; 5-8 jr. Rachel Maves.
 Others to watch: Andrea Frey 5-8 jr.; Melissa McCoy 5-5 soph.; Cindy Lopez 5-6 soph.; Brylee Cheney 5-8 soph.; Kristen Pencil 5-4 sr.

Outlook: The Lady Wolves spent the off-season improving team chemistry and skill. The bench will be deeper this season, as coach Wells returns five players with a lot of varsity experience. But Castelford could always use more experience. Senior Jessica Hill returns this season to play the point after missing much of last season due to illness.
 Coach says: "We will need to work on finding consistent offensive attacks during games. Everyone in our district is tough and there are no easy games."

Hagerman Pirates

Coach: Joe Keeney, 2nd year
 Assistant coach: Luanne Axelson
 2002-03 Record: 10-10
 Key Returners: Sarah Butler 5-6 jr.; Megan Mavencamp 5-10 jr.; Megan Valle 5-11 jr.; Shannell Knight 5-5 jr. PG; Sara Jackson 5-10 jr. Kim Lutner 5-1 jr.
 Others to watch: Rebecca Hernandez 5-10 soph.; Nikki Steers 5-0 jr.; Jamie Beech 5-2 sr.
 Outlook: Coach Keeney returns six players from last year's squad. But, he does not have a single returning senior on his team. The experience is good, but this is still a young group.
 Coach says: n/a

Hansen Huskies

Coach: Terry Dowd, first year
 Assistant coaches: Walt Freestone, Melissa Williams

2002-03 Record: 18-8
 Key Returners: Kayla Bates 5-9 sr.; Angela Wilson 5-9 sr.; Holl Brookshier 5-3 jr.; Robin Rosa 5-4 jr.; Retha Stanger 5-5 jr.
 Others to watch: Jamie Lapp 5-11 sr.; Jessica Thorpe 5-10 jr.; Charlotte Freestone 5-4 jr.
 Outlook: Height is still a luxury for Hansen, but the loss of seniors Bonnie Freestone and Krystal Kenney to injury should create a challenge and an opportunity for the younger players on the team.
 Coach says: n/a

Magic Valley Christian Conquerors

Coach: Joel Pyron, second year
 2002-03 Record: 2-15
 Key Returners: Rachelle Paulson 5-6 jr.; G. Nicole Lee 5-4 soph. G.
 Others to watch: Angie Hegman 5-7 fresh. G/F; Naomi Sullivan 5-4 fresh. G; Chloe Potter 5-7 fresh. F.
 Outlook: A surge of youth may mean things are tough early, but this year's Conquerors have a shot at improving on last year's five wins.
 Coach says: n/a

Murtaugh Red Devils

Coach: Doug Wright, 3rd year
 Assistant coach: Marci Jensen
 2002-03 Record: 15-4; 2nd district.
 Key Returners: Karolen Perkins 5-7 sr.; Hallie Roseborough 5-7 jr.; Jillian Cutler 5-7 sr.; Jenilyn Perkins 5-9 jr.
 Others to watch: Kristen Egbert 5-6 soph.; Amanda Galley 5-7 jr.; Drue Tolman 5-11 soph.
 Outlook: Despite graduating six percent of its offense from last year's state qualifying team and having a small roster, the '03-'04 Red Devils are very success oriented. Many of these girls recently qualified for the state volleyball tournament and have winning mindsets. The addition of height to the post position and

good quickness outside could translate into a very competitive season.
 Coach says: "Jillian Cutler will be relied on heavily this season. She is also a Magic Valley All Star volleyball player and a multiple state champion in track."

Oakley Hornets

Coach: Brett Graham, fifth season
 2002-03 Record: 14-7
 Assistant coach: Melissa Drupe, Kristen Jones
 Key Returners: Ali Cranney 5-6 sr.; Valerie Bedke 5-10 jr.; Mandy Burch 5-10 sr.; Sarah Archibald 5-6 sr.; Ashley Fickett 5-11 sr.
 Others to watch: Jenna Peterson 5-9 soph.; Tiffany Bell 5-6 jr.; Talca Parish 5-6 sr.
 Outlook: The Hornets have a solid squad returning from last season. Good post play and quick guards will help Oakley in its half-court set. They will be looking to run the fast break, play solid defense and hit the boards.
 Coach says: n/a

Raft River Trojans

Coach: Jeremy Qualls, second season
 Assistant coach: Amy Carpenter
 2002-03 Record: 3-17
 Key Returners: Sierra Cooper 5-4 jr.; Lisa Lee 5-6 jr.; Jennie Hutchison 5-7 jr.
 Others to watch: Sara Campbell 5-9 jr.; Brenda Darrington, 5-8 jr.; Megan Ward 5-6 jr.; Arika Smith 5-9 jr.; Hallie Ramsey 5-7 soph.
 Outlook: The Trojans will rely on speed, hustle and quickness to overcome a lack of experience.
 Coach says: n/a

INDEPENDENT Lighthouse Christian Lions

Coach: Jake Tolman, 1st year
 Assistant coach: Heather Holston

2002-03 record: n/a

Key Returners: n/a
 Others to watch: Vanessa Ridgway 5-2 jr.; Amanda Mabe 5-4 soph.; Beth Carson 5-10 soph.; Amber Ulrich 5-7 jr.; Rachel VerHagen 5-7 jr.; Vanessa Wendland 5-8 jr.; Katie Schell 5-9 jr.; Caitlin Pulsipher 5-4 fr.
 Outlook: This will be the first season of competitive basketball for the Lighthouse Christian School. The team is young and inexperienced, sporting one junior, two sophomores and five freshmen. Though they are young, they pack a lot of energy and enthusiasm.
 Coach says: "This season is sure to provide the experience we need to better our program and continue to grow as a team."

Twin Falls Christian Crusaders

Coach: Rachel Owens, 2nd year
 Assistant coach: Amanda Wearer
 2002-03 record: 6-9
 Key Returners: Alexis Fleetwood 5-3 sr.; Jenna Fenderson 5-8 jr.; Jamie Wilson 5-3 jr.; Emily Harris 5-4 soph.; Megan Gresham 5-6 soph.; Lena Novinger 5-3 soph.; Laura Speicher 5-7 soph.
 Others to watch: Cheyanne Estinger 5-5 sr.; Mary Broadfield 5-4 jr.; Kiera Thompson 5-0 soph.; Miranda Brown 5-9 fr.; Joanna Early 5-3 fr.; Krista Miller 4-10 fr.; Lindzey McKnight 5-8 fr.
 Outlook: A full roster should give the Lady Crusaders opportunity to be pretty successful this year.
 Coach says: "I'm very excited about this season. We've a very quick, fast team. We are smaller than most teams, but we will use our speed to play a running offense. We are anticipating a learning season with a strong finish."

Spurs handle Nets in rematch of Finals

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Tim Duncan had a season-high 31 points and 12 rebounds, and the defending champion San Antonio Spurs defeated the New Jersey Nets 85-71 Wednesday night in the first meeting between the teams since the NBA championship round.
 Jason Kidd had 14 points, 13 assists and 12 rebounds.

points and Lamar Odom added 14 points—and 10 assists; helping Miami become the final NBA team to break into the victory column.
 LeBron James had 18 points on 6-of-15 shooting for Cleveland.
 Zydrunas Ilgauskas added 20 points for the Cavaliers, and Carlos Boozer had a game-high 16 rebounds.

Grizzlies 107, Magic 97

ORLANDO, Fla. - Memphis withstood a season-high 36 points from Tracy McGrady and handed Orlando its seventh consecutive loss.
 Pau Gasol and James Posey had 28 and 24 points, respectively, in leading the Grizzlies to their second road win of the season.

SuperSonics 104, Bucks 99

MILWAUKEE - Rashard Lewis had 31 points and nine rebounds to lead Seattle.
 Ronald Murray followed up his career-high 29-point effort Tuesday with 20 points.
 Michael Redd and Toni Kukoc had 20 points apiece to lead Milwaukee.

Warriors 87, Pistons 85, OT

OAKLAND, Calif. - Calbert Cheaney hit two big shots in overtime while scoring a season-high 24 points in the Golden State Warriors' 87-85 victory over the Detroit Pistons on Wednesday night.
 Cliff Robinson helped put away his former teammates, hitting a jumper with 43 seconds left and playing solid defense as the Warriors held Detroit to 2-of-8 shooting in overtime.

Hornets 96, Jazz 89

NEW ORLEANS - Baron Davis had 23 points and nine assists, helping the New Orleans Hornets snap a two-game losing skid with a 96-89 victory over the Utah Jazz on Wednesday night.
 Matt Harpring scored 20 to lead Utah (4-4), which dropped to 0-4 on the road. Andrei Kirilenko and DeShawn Stevenson each added 15.

Hawks 99, Suns 94

PHOENIX - Dion Glover scored 13 of his 23 points in the fourth quarter to help the Atlanta Hawks to their first victory in Phoenix in nearly 12 years, 99-94 Wednesday night.
 Stephen Jackson had 18, Jason Terry scored 17 and Shaqref Abdur-Rahim added 16 for the Hawks.

Bulls 89, Celtics 82

BOSTON - Jalen Rose scored 20 points and Eddy Curry added 16 points and 14 rebounds as Chicago got its third road victory to match its total for all last season.
 Mike James had 18 points and Paul Pierce 14 for the Celtics.

Heat 88, Cavaliers 83

MIAMI - Eddie Jones scored 25

Rangers pound Penguins to snap three-game skid

NEW YORK (AP) - Petr Nedved and Vladimir Malakhov had a goal and assist apiece against 18-year-old Marc-Andre Fleury, and the New York Rangers beat the Pittsburgh Penguins 6-2 Wednesday night to snap a three-game losing streak.
 Nedved's power-play goal in the third period gave the Rangers a 4-1 lead, and he set up Tom Poti's goal later in the session.
 New York's 42-year-old captain Mark Messier netted his seventh goal of the season in the second period. Messier was in his sixth NHL season and seven months from his second Stanley Cup when Fleury was born late in 1984. Fleury made 36 saves in his 11th NHL game.

gave Buffalo a tie in the first NHL regular-season game in Rochester. Jamie Langenbrunner had a goal and assist for the Devils, unbeaten in their last seven (5-0-2) games.
 Brodeur made 26 saves for the Devils. Buffalo's Martin Brodeur had 33 stops.

Flames 6, Blackhawks 2

CHICAGO - Rookie Matthew Lombardi got his first NHL hat trick, and Dean McAmmond added two goals for Calgary.
 Chris Clark also connected for the Flames, who ended a three-game losing streak. Entering the game, Calgary had just 24 goals, the fewest in the NHL, and had not scored more than four goals in a game this season.
 Brett McLean and Steve McCarthy scored for the Blackhawks, who have lost three straight following a three-game winning streak.

Red Wings 6, Stars 2

DALLAS - Steve Yzerman and Pavel Datsyuk scored two goals each, and Detroit extended the Dallas losing streak to four games.
 Bill Guerin and Brenden Morrow scored for the Stars, have lost four in a row for first time since the 1995-96 season. The Stars (7-8-1) haven't been under .500 after 16 games since that same season.

Capitals 7, Hurricanes 1

WASHINGTON - Robert Lang had three goals in a game for the first time, Dainius Zubrus scored twice for Washington.
 Robert Willisie and Alexander Semin also scored for the Capitals, who had lost 10 of their previous 12 games.
 Lang, who also had an assist, extended his team-best point streak to seven games with a wrist shot through the legs of Kevin Weekes 1:24 into the first period.

Devils 2, Sabres 2

ROCHESTER, N.Y. - Maxim Afinogenov's third-period goal

Northside

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Magic Valley Conference

After a 10-year layoff from coaching girls basketball, Hansen coach Terry Dowd will return to lead a group of girls he coached as sixth grader.
 "I said if I ever got the chance to coach these girls again, I'd take it, and the opportunity came up," Dowd said.
 While the reunion will be sweet, not all is sunny in Hansen. The Lady Huskies will be without Krystal Kenney for the season and will miss 5-foot-6 junior Bonnie Freestone until around Christmas due to injuries. Sophomore Reitha Stanger and really young freshman Charlotte Freestone look to fill the void.
 Charlotte Freestone skipped the eighth grade and is now likely the youngest Idaho high school girls basketball player.
 With such a young and already shorthanded team, execution will be key in Dowd's half-court offense.
 "We can't be a run-and-gun team. I'm not a run-and-gun coach," Dowd said. "We'll look to slow it down and execute."
 Sophomore post Drue Tolman will add an inside presence for the Murtaugh Lady Red Devils.

“ We have runners. We'll be quick, but that doesn't always translate into points. ”

” - Carey coach Hollis Tincock

“ I said if I ever got the chance to coach these girls again, I'd take it, and the opportunity came up. ”

- Hansen coach Terry Dowd, on returning after 10 years

Jillian Cutler - a three-sport standout - will be heavily relied upon. While experience is at a premium, coach Doug Wright looks to have the personnel capable of returning to state.
 Hagerman coach Joe Keeney is hoping youth will be served as his Lady Pirates return six varsity players - all juniors. With a pair of returning 5-10 posts in Megan Mavencamp and Sara Jackson, Hagerman should improve on last year's 10-10 record.
 With only 13 girls trying out for varsity and JV, coach Jake Tollman's Lighthouse Christian Lady Lions will have their hands full.

Oakley's Lady Hornets have good team side. Junior guard Ali Cranney - the lone player with varsity experience - will need to relate her experience to a young team.
 The Raft River Lady Trojans and Magic Valley Christian Lady Conquerors might still be on the outside looking in at the Northside Conference contenders scene. Castelford's Lady Wolves are coming off a down three-win year. Returning senior Jessica Hill will be relied upon heavily for offense, but coach Roger Wells will have to find a reliable second option.

Good Luck, Teams!

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Agassi rallies to knock off Ferrero

Ferrero loss clinches No. 1 ranking for Roddick

HOUSTON (AP) — Andre Agassi righted himself quickly enough to beat Juan Carlos Ferrero and give Andy Roddick the year-end No. 1 ranking.

After a miserable 1-5 sets, Agassi suddenly began finding his strokes and came back to stun Ferrero 2-6, 6-3, 6-4 to stun Wednesday night at the Tennis Masters Cup.

Ferrero fell to 0-2 in the round-robin portion of the \$3.65 million tournament and can't possibly qualify for the semifinals, which means he won't accumulate enough points in the last event of 2003 to pass Roddick.

Agassi (1-1) can reach the semifinals by beating No. 8 David Nalbandian next.

Roddick, meanwhile, didn't have to set foot on court Wednesday. He replaced Ferrero as the man to beat in the U.S. Open final — a No. 1 in the ATP Tour computer rankings last week and at 21, will be the third-youngest player to close a season there.

Roddick (1-0) faces No. 6 Rainer Schuettler on Thursday.

Wednesday's other match, Wimbledon champion Roger Federer defeated Nalbandian for the first time in six pro meetings, 6-3, 6-0. Agassi's win over Ferrero allowed Federer (2-0) to claim a semifinal berth.

Through the first 15 games, Agassi had 24 unforced errors to Ferrero's just one. Agassi was slow and just kept missing shots.

Roddick, meanwhile, didn't come with Ferrero serving in the final game of the second set, when Agassi slipped a weak forehand shot to make it 20-10 love. After the shot, Agassi cracked his racket violently against his foot, drawing a warning for racket abuse from the chair umpire.

While Agassi lost the next four points — a backhand error and ace to end that game, and a double-fault and backhand error to start the next — he then started to win the skills that helped him win eight Grand Slam singles titles.

Both players held serve through the second set's seven games, and then Agassi pounded. He hit a forehand winner down the line to get a break point, and a sizzling return resulted in Ferrero putting a backhand into the net.

With a 5-3 edge in hand, Agassi pumped his fist, while most of the crowd — which included former President Bush — gave him a standing ovation.

Agassi placed a backhand winner down the line to win the second set, he clearly was in control. Ferrero, meanwhile, was reeling, no longer able to dictate points.

In May, the 33-year-old Agassi became oldest man ranked No. 1. He has won his recent playoff to qualify for the ATP Tour's season-closing event Jimmy Connors was 35 in 1987.

Now Agassi helped Roddick into the elite group who have ended seasons on top. Andy only Connors in 1974 and Lleyton Hewitt in 2001 were younger than

Wendell reschedules girls basketball game

WENDELL — The girls basketball game between Wendell and Buhl set for this Saturday was rescheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 25 due to the football playoff game Saturday afternoon.

Female star quits Finnish men's hockey league

HELSINKI, Finland — Canadian female Olympic star Hayley Wickenheiser quit Finland's all-male hockey league, saying she wasn't given a chance to show her skills.

In a statement released by her Salamat team, Wickenheiser said she also missed her family and was returning to Canada to decide where she will continue her career.

Last month, Wickenheiser made her debut in the country's second-highest league. "Season," the center became the first woman to score a goal in a men's pro hockey game.

Salamat advanced to the second-highest division, or Mestis, in Finnish hockey in the spring, and Wickenheiser signed a one-year contract last month as the team moved to the upper-level league.

Salamat president Ari Mennander said the team would have liked to have kept Wickenheiser until the end of the season.

Wickenheiser left for Canada on Wednesday, a day after the team was told of her decision.

Head coach Matt Hagman said he was surprised to learn of Wickenheiser's decision, despite the fact she played sparingly this season.

Hagman said Wickenheiser played about 10 minutes in 10 of the team's 16 games this season.

"I don't want to be mealy-mouthed about it; the level of play in this league was very tough for Hayley," Hagman said. "It was an enormous step up from the previous season."

Last season, Wickenheiser had two goals and nine assists in 23 games. She had no points this season.

Three underclassmen make preseason All-America

Emeka Okafor has done pretty well on the court and exceptionally well in the classroom. The Connecticut junior was just as impressive in garnering votes for The Associated Press' preseason All-America team.

Okafor was one vote short of being a unanimous selection Wednesday and was joined on the ten-member seniors' James Nelson of Saint Joseph's and Phickey Paulding of Missouri and sophomores Ike Diogu of Arizona State and Raymond Felton of North Carolina.

The 6-foot-9 Okafor averaged 15.9 points, 11.2 rebounds and 4.5 blocked shots last season for the Huskies, and is on pace to graduate with a degree in finance in just three years. He's also on pace to become the leading shot blocker in college basketball history, having already shattered the Big East record set by Georgetown's Patrick Ewing almost 20 years ago.

Nelson was second in the voting, named on 49 ballots by the 72-member national media panel that selects the weekly Top 25. Paulding received 37 votes, Diogu 34 and Felton 24.

Notre Dame's Chris Thomas was sixth in the voting with 19, with Connecticut's Ben Gordon and Kansas' Wayne Simien and Syracuse's Hakim Warrick each had 15.

Last year's preseason All-America team was comprised of five seniors and only national player of the year David West of Xavier was on the postseason team.

Tennis

ATP Tennis Masters Cup Houston, ESPN, 11 a.m.

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SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball

PGA Tour/WCC, World Cup, first round, ESPN, 1 p.m.

Football

College, Virginia at Maryland, ESPN, 5:30 p.m.

Tennis

ATP, Tennis Masters Cup Houston, ESPN, 11 a.m.

Golf

LPGA, Mobile Tour of Champions, first round, TGC, noon.

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SPORTS

Oklahoma appears to have easy task

NEW YORK (AP) — Oklahoma beat Texas A&M by 77 points four weeks ago in the Aggies' pounded Baylor by 63.

So the Sooners' matchup against the Bears on Saturday sure looks like a mismatch.

"I hope we don't go in scared, and we learn from it," Baylor coach Guy Morriss said. "It could have been a chance to clinch a game. Those players were just doing what they are supposed to do. It's not Oklahoma's problem. It's our problem to stop them."

Oklahoma is a 53-point favorite, which doesn't seem so outlandish after looking at its 77-0 win against Texas A&M and some other numbers.

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College football picks

- No. 3 LSU (minus 6.5) at Alabama ... Tigers need to win to stay in title hunt ... LSU 27-23.
- No. 11 Purdue (plus 3) at No. 4 Ohio State ... A Buckeye's win sets up showdown vs. Michigan ... OHIO STATE 24-17.
- No. 5 Michigan (minus 18.5) at Northwestern ... Wolverines have lost two of last three visits to Evanston ... MICHIGAN 34-14.
- Texas Tech (plus 15.5) at No. 6 Texas ... Eight of last 12 meetings have been decided by 14 points or fewer ... TEXAS 44-31.
- Auburn (plus 7) at No. 7 Georgia Bulldogs have won only two of last 13 home games vs. Tigers ... GEORGIA 27-24.
- Arizona State (off) at No. 8 Washington State ... Cougars still hoping for Rose Bowl bid ... WASHINGTON STATE 24-14.
- Mississippi State (plus 23) at No.

- 9 Tennessee ... Vols need to win to stay in SEC East race ... TENNESSEE 31-14.
- Cincinnati (plus 6.5) at No. 10 TCU ... Horned Frogs improve their bid for a BCS berth ... TCU 27-23.
- No. 12 Virginia Tech (minus 25.5) at Temple ... Hokies look to bounce back from loss to Pitt ... VIRGINIA TECH 41-10.
- North Carolina State (plus 14.5) at No. 13 Florida State ... Wolfpack have won the last two meetings ... FLORIDA STATE 28-24.
- Syracuse (plus 20) at No. 14 Miami ... Hurricanes look to rebound from two-game skid ... MIAMI 28-17.
- No. 15 Florida (minus 7) at South Carolina ... Gators coach Ron Zook 7-1 away from home in SEC ... FLORIDA 28-13.
- No. 16 Pittsburgh (even) at West Virginia ... Panthers look to stay unbeaten in Big East ... PITTSBURGH 31-27.

- Kansas State (minus 1) at No. 18 Nebraska ... Winner takes control in Big 12 North ... KANSAS STATE 31-17.
 - No. 19 Minnesota (off) at No. 20 Iowa ... Gophers looking for first 10-win season in 98 years ... IOWA 27-24.
 - No. 21 Michigan State (plus 2) at Wisconsin ... Slumping Spartans try to snap two-game skid ... MICHIGAN STATE 27-24.
 - No. 21 Northern Illinois (minus 2.5) at Toledo ... Huskies need to win to stay alive in MAC West race ... TOLEDO 24-23.
 - UTEP (plus 40) at No. 24 Boise State ... The Broncos are in the poll for the first time this year ... BOISE STATE 52-20.
 - Kent State (plus 20) at No. 25 Bowling Green ... Falcons try to bounce back from first conference loss ... BOWLING GREEN 37-13.
- Last week: 10-4 (straight); 8-6 (vs. points)
Season: 159-41 (straight); 96-93-1 (vs. points)

Vick

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dozen cameramen and photographers documented every step.

Practice was uneventful. Vick served as the third-team quarterback behind Kurt Kitner and Doug Johnson, which meant working with the scout team and back-up.

At times, Vick appeared to be favoring his leg, and he didn't show off any of his celebrated running skills. Still, the Falcons were glad to have him back in uniform.

"I didn't have any expectations because I really didn't know how much he could do," coach Dan Reeves said. "I was definitely

pleased that he did as much as he did."

Vick can't get back soon enough for the Falcons (2-7), who have slumped badly without their Pro Bowl quarterback. Last year, they reached the second round of the playoffs. This season, they had lost seven in a row before beating the New York Giants 27-7 last week-end.

Vick's return to practice certainly piqued the interest of Atlanta's fans. After Reeves revealed it during a morning news conference, the team's Web site jumped from 10,000 hits an hour to 35,000.

Polo

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While Etesvold was unable to be there for the moment, mention of the win brings a smile to his face.

"I'm so proud of them," the former-Ventura-(Calif)-College water polo player said. "They've worked so hard to get here."

Unlike the movie "Hoosiers," there was no last-second shot to win it.

Twin Falls dominated after Moscow took a 1-0 edge, scoring five unanswered goals early to eventually lead 7-4 headed into the fourth quarter. A three-goal lead is almost insurmountable in seven minutes, Kahla said.

Moscow's approach showed the experience the long-time program can draw upon.

Moscow preferred to draw defenders into his half of the pool by possessing the ball in his own end, then try long passes to its offensive players, who would break toward the opposite goal.

Kahla and Mike Machala scouted Moscow between wins over Mountain View and Post Falls and expected that approach. Twin Falls used a tenacious man defense to stymie long passes, frustrating the normally-potent Moscow offense.

Moscow pressed forward late, abandoning their approach, but was unable to rally.

"They got pretty desperate," Kahla said. "The passers never got by us. We defended really well. Everyone just played great."

“We will take it to them again next year. I can see this taking off.”

— coach Eric Etesvold

The goal scorers were Amanda Blastock, Kahla, Machala, Nick Mindock and Kirsten Wright.

Judging from practice and the scoring, gender is not a big factor in being a good water polo player at this level. It is a physical sport to be sure.

"The girls are fearless," Etesvold said.

Even two weeks later, Kahla still gets an awed sound in his voice when talking about the victory.

"It's amazing," he said.

It's amazing now, but in a couple years winning could be old hat for Twin Falls. With 20-25 kids out each week, the club sport seems to be here to stay. There's no reason to think the Twin Falls group can't defend its title.

After using an old soccer ball and a couple nets Etesvold made out of PVC pipe to start, the YMCA/City Pool will soon have two Olympic nets and a dozen new balls available.

"We will take it to them again next year," Etesvold said. "I can see this taking off."

Class 1A Northside Basketball Capsules

Bliss Bears
Coach: Diana Butler, 1st season
Assistant coach: Jessica Knapp
2002-03 Record: n/a
Key Returners: Mariah Burk 5-6 sr.; Hailee Kast 5-3 soph.; Adora Grey 5-4 jr.
Others to watch: Jena Reed 5-3 jr.; Alysha Settles 5-3 soph.; Kaylie Bales 5-2 soph.; Gabby A. 5-1 fr.; Lucy Wood 5-3 fr.
Outlook: Bliss head coach Diana Butler returns to coach her Lady Bears after a seven year lay-off. She inherits a team that only returns three players from last year's varsity squad. Mariah Burk, the only senior, must show leadership on this young Bliss team.
Coach says: "They have great attitudes and are working very hard."

Camas County Musersh
Coach: Matt McLam, 5th season
Assistant coach: Mike Westling
2002-03 record: 3-15
Key Returners: Beth McLam soph. G, Kari Englestad sr. P, Grayce Baxstrom sr. P, Nicole Bennett sr. P.
Others to watch: Courtney Hurlert, soph. G.
Outlook: Low on experience, but full of speedy runners, the Lady Musersh look to run hard and improve on last year's down season.
Coach says: "I'm looking for my seniors to lead by example and by voice."

Carey Panthers
Coach: Hollis Pincok, 1st year
2002-03 Record: 10-12
Key Returners: Sarah Lynn Schaffer 6-1 sr.; Cheyanne Bingham 5-2 sr.; Karina Harmon 5-5 sr.; Kin Adamson 5-4 sr.
Others to watch: Shannon Roesbery 5-6 jr.; Amy Olsen 5-6 soph.; Brooke McAfee 5-2 jr.; Whitney Peck 5-4 soph.; Melissa Peck 5-3 jr.; Jessica Royal 5-4 soph.; Savannah Peterson 5-2 sr.
Outlook: Carey should get solid senior leadership 'out of Schaffer, Bingham, Harmon and Adamson. Height and youth may

become problems as the season progresses. We'll see if first-year coach Hollis Pincok can turn these Lady Panthers into conference contenders.
Coach says: n/a

Community School Cutthroats
Coach: Gary Carr, first year
2002-03 Record: 7-7
Key Returners: Jenny Rutherford PC sr.; Jackie Goddard G jr.; Gussi Ochi G jr.; Blake Ellis G jr.
Others to watch: Kadin Enright soph.; Corrina Pigeon soph.
Outlook: Five incoming freshmen make this a young squad that will have to work hard to be successful. Coach Carr is confident they will do just that.
Coach says: "We play in the toughest conference in 1A with Richfield, Shoshone, Dierrich and Carey. We look to give them good, competitive games and see where it ends up."

Dietrich Blue Devils
Coach: Gene Shaw, 15th year
2002-03 Record: 26-4, 3rd at district, 4th at state
Key Returners: Ayleen Sorenson 5-4 sr.; Michelle Anderson 5-11 sr.; Nikki Towne 5-8 sr.; Lindsey Shaw 5-4 jr.
Others to watch: A.J. Hill 5-4 sr.; Juteik Weber 5-7 jr.; Caitlin Dill 5-8 soph.; Nicki Miller 5-5 soph.; Kasi McCowan 5-7 soph.
Outlook: It will take a while to get these girls playing well together, with five newcomers.
Coach says: "We should be a fairly even team, with several girls that can score."

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Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind Raptors
Coach: Beth Price, seventh year
2002-03 Record: n/a
Key Returners: Rita Varela 5-1 soph. G, Jessica Febus 5-2 soph. G.
Others to watch: Jamille 5-6 soph. P; Becky Cole 5-7 fresh. P; Knight 5-7 jr. P; Cynthia Cruz 5-0 fresh. G; Desereee Colman 5-5 soph. P; Chelsea Newberry 5-6 soph. P; Gloria Sanchez 5-2 soph. G.
Outlook: The Raptors will be improved.
Coach says: n/a

Richfield Tigers
Coach: Steve Kent, 4th year
Assistant coach: Janette Grodin
2002-03 record: 11-11, 3rd Northside
Key Returners: Michelle Schmidt 5-10 sr.; Janet Ellis 5-9 sr.; Brooke Norman 5-7 jr.; Breanna McAlister 5-3 soph.
Others to watch: Jessica Drolling 5-4 soph.; Shasta Twitchell 5-5 soph.; Cassie Wood 5-7 fr.; Angela Kent 5-6 fr.; Amber Ward 5-5 fr.; Hayley Twitchell 5-6 sr.
Outlook: Skills and quickness aren't lacking for the '03 Lady Tigers, but experience and size are. The team is younger this year, but is also deeper. The incoming freshmen went undefeated last season. Richfield does return three starters from last year's team. Schmidt and Ellis, the tallest and the smallest players on the team, according to coach Kent, have improved beyond belief on the last two years.
Coach says: "We will pressure

and break this year, using our strengths to our advantage. Size may be a slight problem, since Michelle Schmidt is the only big player we have, but we plan to capitalize on athleticism."

Shoshone Indians
Coach: Tim Chapman, 13th year
Assistant coach: Kelly Chappman
2002-03 Record: 22-6; 1st district, 3rd state
Key Returners: Sarah Hubbsmith 5-7 sr.; Meghan Sorenson 5-4 jr.; Sis Perkins 5-6 jr.; Katie Strunk 5-7 soph.; Hailey Harris 5-6 soph.
Others to watch: Kallie Axelson 5-4 soph.; Kyli Astle 5-7 soph.; Lindsey Henson 5-6 jr.
Outlook: The Lady Indians return for the 2003-04 season with great team speed, excellent outside shooters and athleticism abounding. Height may be a problem when it comes to blocking and rebounding. Hubbsmith is the tallest at 5-7.
Coach says: "They know how to win."

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AROUND THE VALLEY

First lady plans to attend gathering

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to attend a forum organized by various Magic Valley groups and Hispanic leaders, with Idaho first lady Patricia Kempthorne as the featured guest speaker.

The meeting will take place at 6 p.m. today at the Boys and Girls Club, 999 Frontier Road in Twin Falls.

"The first part of the meeting will focus on underage drinking, then we'll discuss topics like education and the ISA (Idaho Standards Achievement Test)," said Roy Villaseor, Idaho Migrant Council regional manager.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting, and day care will be provided.

T.F. animal shelter group gathers today

TWIN FALLS - The Animal Shelter Advisory Commission will meet today at noon at 305 Third Ave. E.

Topics of discussion include injured animal care and a review of the proposed operating budget for the planned new shelter. Shelter director Debbie Blackwood is scheduled to give an update on the budget and fundraising efforts.

In May 2001, the Twin Falls City Council agreed to allocate \$400,000 out of the estimated \$600,000 cost for a new shelter as long as supporters of the project first came up with the remaining \$200,000 for the proposed 6,260-square-foot facility.

New district judge will take oath on Friday

TWIN FALLS - Members of the public are invited to the oath of office ceremony for G. Richard Bevan.

He will be sworn in as a 5th Judicial District judge at 3 p.m. Friday at the Theron W. Ward Judicial Building in Courtroom 1. A reception will follow the ceremony.

Bevan is a Twin Falls native. He earned his undergraduate and law degrees from Brigham Young University. He has been a partner in the Hollifield & Bevan law firm in Twin Falls since 1997 and was the Twin Falls County prosecuting attorney from 1993 to 1997.

He is taking the place of Roger Burdick, who was appointed to the Idaho Supreme Court in June.

The annual salary for a district judge is \$95,718, according to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Longtime resident joins Gooding hospital board

GOODING - The Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board has a new member.

Ken Ruby, a longtime resident of Gooding County who lives in Wendell, replaced Tony Ross of Wendell, who served as a board member from June 2002 to September 2003.

Ruby is a retired college professor from Idaho State University and Boise State University and a retired certified public accountant. He received a Distinguished Family Award from BSU in 1986. He spent 10 years on the State 4-H Endowment Board, serving two years as president, and was inducted into the 4-H Hall of Fame in 2002. He is active in the community and serves on the board of directors at the Wendell United Methodist Church.

Kimberly eyes back-up generator for services

KIMBERLY - Research is continuing for the purchase of a back-up generator that would provide power for the city's main well, sewer lift station and possibly the municipal office. This generator would provide water for fire protection in the event of a power outage.

Maintenance supervisor Rob Wright told the City Council Tuesday he's checking out a "like new" unit that would cost the city \$23,000.

Planning and Zoning Administrator Kelly Weiler said the commission working on updating city ordinances during its most recent monthly meeting.

A group of Boy Scouts and their leaders from Troop 88 attended the meeting as a requirement for their Citizenship in the Community merit badge.

Fire Chief Burl Duncan said the area's two fire districts responded to 20 incidents during October.

—Compiled from staff reports

T.F. County OKs records fees

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

County will charge for making copies of public documents

TWIN FALLS - People requesting copies of Twin Falls County public records may soon be charged for the costs of producing the documents.

But a resolution adopted Wednesday by the County Commission does provide for the fees to be waived in some instances in accord with state law, the county's chief civil deputy attorney said.

Commissioners Bill Brackman and Tom Mikesell voted to approve the fee schedule, which will charge 5 cents per page for photocopies and 60 cents per

audio tape. The measure also allows the county to assess fees for county employee labor if public records requests exceed 100 pages, if they include records where nonpublic information must be deleted, if they require more than two hours of labor. Commissioner Gary Grindstaff was absent from the meeting.

Attorney Richard Bevan, representing *The Times-News*, was the only person to comment during a public hearing that preceded the vote. He called for the resolution to include specific language noting that state public records law

calls for fees to be waived when a person demonstrates inability to pay, or when a person shows that "the public's interest or the public's understanding of the operations or activities of government or its records would suffer by" assessment of a fee.

"This fact should be explicitly stated in the resolution," Bevan said.

But Rosemary Emory, chief civil deputy county attorney, said the resolution acknowledges the waiver provisions in state law and that including more specific language is unnecessary. The meas-

ure adopted by commissioners says the fee schedule "shall not apply where the collection of fees is otherwise provided for by law."

Bevan also called for removal of wording in the resolution that says a person submitting a records request "will be required to reimburse the county for any actual expenses the county is charged by a third party, such as a bank for bank records." Such a provision isn't allowed by state law, he said.

But Emory said such wording is not specifically prohibited by state law, which does allow coun-

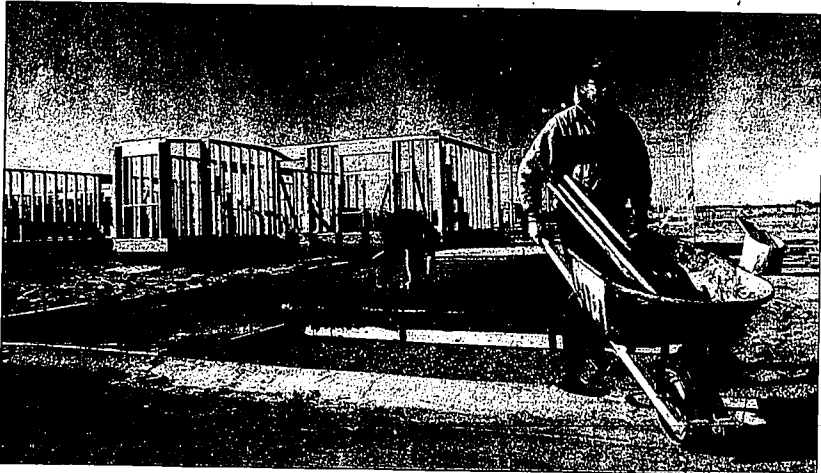
ties to charge for the actual costs of responding to public records requests.

Before the vote, Mikesell said responding to records requests "can be very costly" for the county, both for materials and staff time.

"It's appropriate that the county break even so that taxpayers don't suffer the cost of responding to requests that require more time and energy than usual," he said.

Mikesell also noted that other government entities charge more for copies than the county will. And he pointed out that *The Times-News* charges people to access archival material through the newspaper's Web site.

WITH A LITTLE HELP ...



Jeff Crawford, right, moves some tools while Jared Evans works on a cement driveway in the Golden Spur Subdivision in Filer Wednesday. Crawford and Evans are both homeowners in the subdivision and, along with other neighbors, work together to build one another's homes.

Work begins on 'self-help' homes

By John E. Swayze
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Every time they drive a nail or cut a board to size, Morgan and Telinda Case can see the future.

"We've looked into it, but the quality of housing we could have afforded without them wouldn't have been as nice," Telinda Case said.

The couple is one of 11 families that Mercy Housing of Idaho Inc. is helping to build homes in the Golden Spur Subdivision of Filer.

Mercy Housing is a nonprofit

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organization founded in 1981 by the Catholic Order of the Sisters of Mercy. Its goal is to assist families - with good credit and annual incomes of no more than \$33,000 - obtain low-interest housing loans.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture provides rural development loans averaging \$75,000 at an interest rate of 1 percent. Mercy

Housing handles the downpayments, and there will be no closing costs until all the houses have been completed sometime next summer.

According to project assistant Julie Galbraith, plans for each of the houses were appraised for between \$110,000 and \$120,000.

All of this is done under an agreement that each family will share the work by contributing a minimum of 35 hours of labor every week.

"So far, most of the foundations and floors are done," Galbraith said. "We hope to have walls up and roofs on very soon."

This is the second time the subdivision has been the site of Mercy Housing construction. Ground was broken for the first group of 10 homes in August 2002, and construction was finished in July of this year.

The first "mutual self-help" housing project in Magic Valley was in Kimberly where 10 families are living in houses they built together in 2001-02.

A Buhl project is scheduled for land behind Ridley's Food and Drug in a few months. But three of the 10 application spots have not been filled.

Teleconference includes debate on legalizing drugs

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A discussion among three leading figures on various sides of the war on drugs will wrap up a five-session series of satellite-delivered teleconferences at the College of Southern Idaho.

The local audience will view the live teleconference beginning at 5:30 p.m. Nov. 18 in Room 108 of Aspen Building at CSI.

The five-part program, called "Dimensions and Directions of Health: Choices in the Maze," has

been produced by the National Phi Theta Kappa and Collegiate Honors Council.

Dr. Russ Tremayne, adviser of the PTK group at CSI, said the series is a fund-raiser for the group. Health-care professionals will be able to earn continuing education credits for just \$10 from each of the teleconferences.

Admission for the general public is free, but donations will be accepted, half of which will be donated to the American Cancer Society.

Steven Hagar will represent

the drug legalization and counter-culture side of the issue. He is the editor-in-chief of High Times magazine. He also directs the High Times music and film awards.

He has founded a group called the Freedom Fighters, a national marijuana legalization group and the Cannabis Cup, commonly noted as the "academy awards" of marijuana. He has a master's degree in journalism from the University of Illinois and has written three books.

Robert Stutman will represent the drug fighting and enforce-

ment side of the issue. He had been one of the highest profile agents with the Drug Enforcement Administration for 25 years at the time he retired. He also served for three years as the director of Congressional Affairs, where he assisted in the drafting of legislation dealing with the DEA.

He continues his own war on drugs today, having founded Employee Information Services Inc., a large management consult-

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County reconsiders moving Jarbidge plaque from courthouse

The Associated Press

ELKO, Nev. - The Shovel Brigade's commemorative plaque may not be coming off the wall of the Elko County Courthouse after all.

The Elko County Commission has set Dec. 17 to reconsider its vote to take down the symbolic plaque and photos of the South Canyon Road near Jarbidge, just south of the Idaho border.

Earlier this month on a 3-2 vote, the commissioners decided to move the plaque and photos to the Jarbidge Community Center. But a group of local residents, including Assemblyman John Carpenter, per-

Elko area residents convince commissioners to take another look at their earlier vote

suaded the panel to reconsider, given the plaque's significance in the dispute with the U.S. Forest Service over jurisdiction of the road and protection of threatened bull trout.

"Someone may get the wrong idea of this as a lessening of resolve by the people of this county," Carpenter said. "I think the display here on the wall is our resolve to make the South Canyon Road issue be resolved."

"Frankly, I think it should remain here," the Elko residents said.

Elko County resident Paul Hutt, Tom Jefferson and Jeff Williams said the shovel plaque was a part of Elko County's history and should remain in the courthouse.

"That shovel up there is a part of our county as far as I'm concerned," Jefferson said. "It's not just a symbol of the Jarbidge road. It's a symbol of freedom of this county."

Commissioners Mike Nannini,

Sheri Eklund-Brown and Charlie Myers voted last week to move the plaque. Commissioners John Ellison and Warren Russell opposed the move.

Eklund-Brown, who proposed moving the plaque, said its proper home is Jarbidge, where local residents defied federal officials and tried to reopen the road along the river.

Ellison said he thought the shovel plaque should be in the entryway in the courthouse.

"The war was fought here in the courthouse," he said. "The battle may have been fought in Jarbidge, but the war was fought here."

Centennial group plans statue unveiling

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Making the city's centennial art project part of the New Year's Eve kickoff gala was discussed by members of the Centennial Commission on Wednesday.

And while the plan is not yet set in stone, taking the wraps off the larger-than-life-sized figure of city founder I.B. Perrine could be part of the whole package for the city's 100th birthday celebration at the Magic Valley Mall.

Although the commemorative art project by local artist Ralph Lehrman is

still in progress, there is a chance the bronze could be unveiled as part of the Dec. 31 party of a lifetime.

"It is a possibility," said Centennial Executive Director Bonnie Lezamis. At present, though, the work is in wax-form pieces while last-minute preparations are made before it is put together and cast in a single work of bronze.

"The gala" with the "theme" "Families First" and venues of interest for all age groups, is scheduled to run from 7 to midnight on New Year's Eve.

Children's events will include face painting, arts and crafts, a special laser and lights show, and music by request. The Twin Falls Centennial Orchestra, and Octave, a band from Mountain Home, will also perform throughout the evening celebration.

Concerns about movement of people around the mall's large parking lots were also a concern for the commission, and they have been remedied. The Centennial Commission plans to provide a free shuttle service within the area designated mall entrances.

In other business, Doug Maughan gave a printing update on the Idaho history book recently completed by College of Southern Idaho history professor Jim Gentry. Printing will be done locally and beginning with an initial 5,000 copies, it is already in progress and "nearing full tilt," Maughan said.

According to Maughan, CSI looked at three different compa-

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"The battle may have been fought in Jarbidge, but the war was fought here."

—John Ellison, Elko County commissioner who voted against moving the plaque

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Russell S. 'Rusty' Faris - Jerome

Russell S. "Rusty" Faris, 90, of Jerome and formerly of Sun Lakes, Ariz., died Monday, Nov. 11, 2003, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care in Jerome.

He was born Nov. 24, 1912, in Jorday Valley, Ore., the youngest child of Charles W. and Jennie Logan Faris. The family moved to Glenns Ferry in 1920 where he attended grade school and high school, graduating in 1930.

The same year the family moved to Caldwell. He attended College of Idaho part time and began his career in retail merchandising. At the college, he met Helen Church of Boise and they were married April 12, 1936. The following year their daughter, Barbara, was born and he began working for the Golden-Rule Store, later named the Idaho Department Store.

In 1944, he joined the Navy and left for basic training at Farragut Naval the month before their son, William Russell "Bill" was born. Rusty was assigned to the Sea Bees and was stationed in Guam and Okinawa during World War II. He received an honorable discharge from the Navy in 1946 and returned to work for the ID Store.

The following year he was chosen to manage a new store to be opened in Jerome. In 1958, he was transferred to Boise as the assistant manager of Falls ID Store. Two years later he moved with his wife and son to Idaho Falls to manage the ID Store there. A new store was to be constructed and in 1961, he opened the newest and largest single floor store in the chain of 23 stores in four states. He managed the Idaho Falls ID Store until his



retirement in 1978. He had worked for the same company for over 40 years.

After retirement Rusty and Helen moved to Sun Lakes, Ariz., and for the next 20 years they enjoyed their love of golf and travel.

Due to a near fatal golf cart/car wreck and months of hospitalization, Rusty was moved in 1999 to the skilled unit at Bridge View to be close to family and Helen moved into an apartment there. He improved enough to join Helen in the apartment and they enjoyed family, activities and made many new friends.

He moved to St. Benedict's LTCU early this year.

His parents, three sisters and two brothers preceded Rusty in death.

He is survived by his wife, Helen, of 67 years; their daughter, Barbara (Charles) Mechem of Jerome; son, William R. "Bill" (Gloria) Faris of Murray, Utah; his

grandchildren, Jeff Mechem and Jill (Charles) Howell of Jerome; Jan (Jerry) Grant of Eden, Jay (Shannon) Mechem of Salem, Ore., William Russell "Will" (Cathy) Faris of Pinedale, Wyo., and Deborah Faris of Denver, Colo.; his great-grandchildren, David (Alison) Thibault and Riley Goly of Twin Falls, Kevin Thibault of Eden, Kaden and Jolee Goly of Jerome, Angela Mechem of Oakhurst, Calif., and Amy, Sequoia, Jabob and Jamir Mechem of Salem, Ore., and many nieces and nephews.

The memorial service for Rusty will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, 2003, at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls with the Rev. Greg Lindsay of the First United Methodist Church of Twin Falls officiating. Cremation and private inurnment are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Orvil C. Sears - Elba

Orvil Charley Sears, 85-year-old Elba resident, died Saturday, Nov. 8, 2003, at the Rosetta Assisted Living Center in Burley.

He was born Feb. 21, 1918, in Elba, the son of Charley Leander and Sadie Valeria Beecher Sears. He attended school in Elba and Albion, graduating from Albion High School in 1936. He attended the Albion Normal College for two years.

Orvil married the local "school marm," Edris Rae Ward on Dec. 28, 1938, in Burley. Their marriage was solemnized on Sept. 11, 1958, in the Salt Lake Temple. Orvil was an excellent horseman. He joined the Cassia County Sheriff's posse in 1944.

He was one of a group of men who bought the first starting gate and brought horse racing to Cassia County. He won many races and competitions at horse shows throughout the west. Many articles have been written about Orvil and his famous Appaloosa, Apache. He was a lifetime member of the National Appaloosa Horse Club and served on the board of directors for four years. Orvil and his family were recently featured in a new book entitled "Spotted Pride" by Frank Holmes.



In 1956, he attended Repper's School of Auction in Decatur, Ind. He worked as an auctioneer for 30 years. He especially enjoyed auctions, bazaars and community auctions. Orvil and Edris lived on the ranch in Elba until 1981, when they moved to Burley. In 1983, they served a mission at the Washington, D.C., Temple Visitor Center and from 1985 to 1987, they worked in the Boise church. They moved to Salt Lake Temple, Utah, in 1991, where they attended the theater, opera, ballet and other cultural events.

They returned home to their

beloved Elba Valley in 1995.

Orvil was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he served as bishop of the Elba Ward for 12 years. Orvil enjoyed county fairs, family gatherings, square dancing and watching all sporting events. He also received many invitations to recite his favorite cowboy poetry.

Survivors include a daughter, Lana Rae (Blair H.) Bowers of Burley; a son, Orvil C. (Shirley Rae) Sears Jr. of Pullman, Wash.; a sister, Betty Lou Biermann of Vancouver, Wash.; eight grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Edris, on May 15, 2002; one brother, Wallace; and one sister, Valeria.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 17, 2003, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Elba Ward Chapel, with Bishop's Counselor Leon Peterson officiating. Burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery in Elba.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday at Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

Mary Lou Depew Robison - Boise

Mary Lou Depew Robison, 87, peacefully went to be with her Lord and Savior on Nov. 9, 2003.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at Calvary Baptist Church, 911 S. Cole Road, Boise. Viewing will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Cloverdale Funeral Home.

Mary Lou was born on May 15, 1916, in Kingsport, Tenn., to William Clayton Depew and Roxie Olive Shipley Depew. The family left Tennessee for southern Idaho in the spring of 1924 by railroad. Mary Lou attended Jerome High School. On March 9, 1934, she married Gordon Mead Laird in Elko, Nev. They had six children, William Laird, Donna (Bon) Mauldin, Carolyn Bauserman, Scott (Jon) Laird, Dan (Lynda) Laird and Vicki Laird. They divorced in 1960.

Mary Lou married Wayne Lee Robison on July 7, 1962 in Jerome, Idaho. They enjoyed 41



years of marriage. Mary Lou enjoyed 18 grandchildren, 39 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. She is also survived by two sisters, Flora Parkinson of Jerome and Phyllis Depew of Kernnwick, Wash. She was preceded in death by her parents, six brothers, one

sister and one son, Bill Laird.

She enjoyed singing, traveling, music and dancing. She was a member of the President's Club in Avon for many years, and also a Welcome Wagon hostess for Moscow, Idaho. Her husband and family were the delight of her life and she has been an inspiration to each and every one. Being devoted to her family has left a lasting impression on each of her children.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Lottie Moon Christmas Missionary offering at Calvary Baptist Church.

To our Mom: You are one of God's greatest creations, and the rose is thy signature. You are a very special person. You've been blessed with so many wonderful gifts, and best of all is the generous spirit you always share with others around you. Your smiles, laughter and love, bring the very heart of God to everyone. You are a blessing to all of us. Know you are loved.

Ethel Lewis - Kimberly

Ethel Lewis, 64, of Kimberly, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 11, 2003. She remained at home with her loving family by her side.

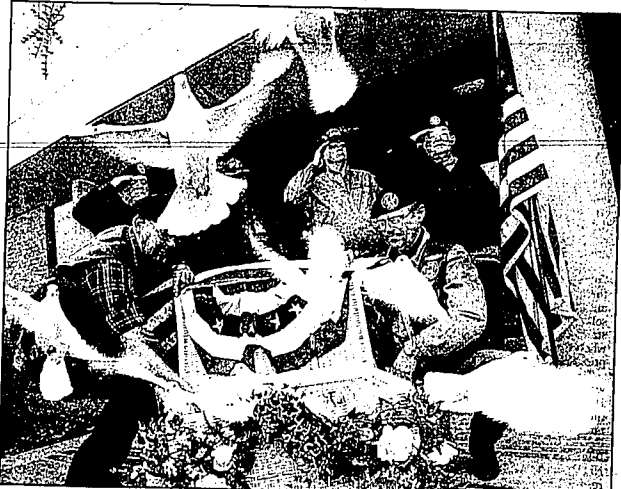
She was born Feb. 4, 1939, to Elmer and Marie Edwards and was lucky enough to be blessed with her loving stepfather, Paul Edwards. Ethel met Bill Lewis and they spent 47 years of their lives together as not only husband and wife but also as best friends. Ethel was a para-educator with the Twin Falls School District. She loved the children she taught and her coworkers. She was

dedicated to family, friends and the sport of bowling. The love and dedication Ethel bestowed upon everyone she encountered will be missed. She never was one to say no to a friend in need, always thinking of others. Those who knew her know that words will never describe what an incredible woman she was. We will all miss you, Ethel. Tell the others you see "Hi."

Ethel is survived by her husband, Bill; her brother, Louis; her four children, Bill, Doug, Avis, Clay and their spouses; eight grandchildren; and

nine great-grandchildren. Our family would like to acknowledge and thank Life's Door Hospice of Boise for their professional care and services. The service will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, 2003, at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship, 259 Main Ave. E. in Twin Falls with Pastor Greg Fadness officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. All are welcome. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

HONORING FREEDOM



Vietnam veterans John Wilch, left, and Jim Burton release 21 doves with other veterans following the 21-gun salute during the unveiling and dedication Tuesday of the Vietnam Veteran's Memorial Bell at City Hall in Nampa.

Ranch's windmills could power 800 homes

NEWDALE (AP) - An eastern Idaho ranching family is investing more than \$1 million of its own money in, what will be the state's first privately owned wind power station.

"We'll call this a test project," Tyler Schwendiman of Newdale said. "If this can pay for itself, we might put in more."

The Schwendiman family is building two 1.5 megawatt wind

turbines on 260-foot towers just east of Jones Butte in Bonneville County. The turbines, which should be operating by spring, have the capacity to generate electricity for 800 homes. The power will be sold to Utah Power & Light Co., which serves about 56,000 customers in eastern Idaho.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture awarded the ranch a

grant that will cover a quarter of the project's cost. It is part of the federal effort to promote wind power in Idaho, which has been ranked 13th nationally for wind power potential.

Seven years ago, the Schwendimans considered putting up two 750-kilowatt turbines - about half the capacity of the current project - but the plan fell through.

SERVICES

Roy Justin Stromberg of Buhl, memorial service at 3 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Arthur Charles Hoag of Filer, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church, 245 Highway 30, Filer; private family graveside service at the Filer Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Rory Lee Denman of Filer, graveside service at 3 p.m. Friday at Carey Cemetery in Carey; family will receive friends from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Donald Earl Fairbanks of Kimberly, memorial service at 10 a.m. Friday at Redeemer Lutheran Church in Kimberly (White Mortuary).

Reta Schurr of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church; a reception will follow the service at the church.

Winnie Neilson of Rupert, memorial at 1 p.m. Friday next to the river by the Neilson residence, 700 E. 250 N., Rupert.

Joy C. Martindale of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road; interment will follow the service at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls; visitation from 5-7 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Alfred Peterson of Paul, service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Emerson LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 127 S. 350 W., Paul; burial will be in the Paul Cemetery, Paul; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. and from 12-12:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

Jess Oliver (Ted) Eastman Jr. of Buhl, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Christian Church, Buhl; graveside service at West End Cemetery; viewing from 4-7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel.

memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Charles Catholic Church (Wood River Chapel, Hailu).

Esther "Tess" Barrett of Burley, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley West State Center of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2420 Parke Ave.; burial will be in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in

Albion; family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Ramsburn Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Frances Gayle Smith of Jerome, memorial service at 1 p.m. Nov. 17 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls.

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Governor: More state control over species act

BOISE (AP) - The federal government should allow states more leeway to implement species recovery, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne told a gathering of scientists and natural resource managers on Wednesday.

Kempthorne made his remarks as the keynote speaker at a conference in Santa Barbara, Calif., intended to take stock of the past successes and future challenges of the Endangered Species Act.

"The political reality is that the ESA may not be amended in the short term. However, I believe that a federal Endangered Species Act that focuses on recovery is possible," Kempthorne said in a prepared speech.

"We know what works and what needs to be done and we're going to continue to do it. Now, we just need the bipartisan federal government to help us or move out of the way and let the states be innovative and get things done on the ground."

Kempthorne also called for "pilot authorities" such as one that would allow the U.S. Interior and Commerce departments to solicit proposals for conducting status reviews to learn more about whether a species still deserved protected status.

The Endangered Species Act was enacted 30 years ago this December. Many see it as the most important and sweeping environmental law ever passed by Congress.

Signed by President Richard Nixon in 1973, the bill was the result of bipartisan recognition at the time that many species were on the verge of extinction because of manmade pollution and development.

More than 1,200 species are listed as endangered under the law, which has served as the primary force behind the recovery of the bald eagle, the grizzly bear, and the gray wolf.

ANOTHER DAY IN COURT



Tom Welch arrives at federal court Wednesday in Salt Lake City. Former Salt Lake Olympic bid committee members Welch and Dave Johnson are charged with 15 counts in connection in the bribery trial.

Defense takes offensive in Olympic bribery case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Defense lawyers for Olympic bid leaders Tom Welch and Dave Johnson began Wednesday to offer reasons for some of the staggering sums they paid IOC delegates who awarded this city the 2002 Winter Games.

To fight charges of bribery, the defendants are trying to show that Olympic protocol demanded a campaign of royal treatment for key members of the International Olympic Committee. Welch and Johnson regularly signed round, five-figure checks for IOC visitors as "reimbursement" for worldwide, first-class travel and lodging and other expenses. They also got payments wired directly to their bank accounts.

While the government flashed checks on courtroom screens last week with little or no explanation, Johnson's lawyer, Max Wheeler, said Wednesday, trying to justify each payment.

He started with budget documents for the \$6.4 million bid for the 2002 games.

"It's all right there. You just have to look," Wheeler said. The multiyear budget listed escalating budget lines for such things as "promotional materials" - formerly labeled and known as "gifts" for IOC members inside the bid organization. In the final year of Salt Lake's bid campaign, a board-approved budget revision more than tripled to \$345,000 funding for a program closely associated with IOC member visits and scholarships for their children.

The government contends all of these payments were bribes Welch and Johnson paid without the consent of their board, but it barely trouble proving both. Wheeler had to show just one board-approved budget document to discredit the government's theory. It named all six IOC relatives who were receiving scholarships and cast doubt on trustees' claims to federal agents

they never approved such spending.

"I think the government could have done a better job on this case," a confident Johnson said outside court Wednesday.

Welch added every day has been pretty good for the defense. "It gets better and better as more evidence comes in, as more cross-examination takes place," Welch said.

“It gets better and better as more evidence comes in ...”

- Tom Welch, defendant

Wheeler spent the day questioning former bid finance director-turned prosecution witness Rod Hamson, who prepared checks and made wire transfers at the direction of Welch or Johnson.

Under questioning by Justice Department fraud prosecutor Richard Wiedis, Hamson recounted that when he first talked to federal agents in early 1999, he told them the payments to the "olympic family" weren't bribes. "I had rationalized everything that had gone on," he said.

He changed his mind, agreed to cooperate and testify and reached an "understanding" he would not be charged in the bribery scheme, he said.

Salt Lake City was awarded the 2002 games in 1995. Wheeler also showed the jury a photograph of former IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch accepting a box containing an antique Browning pistol at a lunch at industrialist Jon Huntsman's Deer Valley lodge.

And a bid committee memo listed particular items Samaranch wanted in his hotel room: Crest toothpaste, Peppercorn Farm cookies and exercise equipment that was donated by a board trustee.

He is fair to say that when IOC members came to town, their every wish was granted? Wheeler asked.

"I would say yes," said Hamson. The jury also saw photographs of Utah dignitaries, including the former governor and former Salt Lake City mayor, mixing with IOC delegates and family members at frequent party and dinner scenes. One photograph showed an IOC delegation shopping in Park City.

Hamson said the bid committee regularly picked up the tab for IOC shopping sprees.

With such evidence, Wheeler chipped away at the government's contention that Welch, 59, and Johnson, 44, tried to keep their board in the dark about \$1 million in payments, gifts and favors they showered on IOC delegates.

It wasn't bribery, Welch and Johnson have maintained, just the Olympic way of business and part of their mission to build "long-term, vote-influencing" relationships with IOC members. They say they did their job, winning the Olympics, and didn't defraud anybody.

Hamson was due to return to the stand Thursday for more cross-examination by defense lawyers. He is the government's second witness in what promises to be a long trial for Welch and Johnson.

The first was Stephanie Pate, who was Welch's secretary. She recounted how she felt pressured by an Olympic trustee to hand over a document that triggered the bid scandal, revealing one of the IOC scholarships.

If convicted on all 15 felony counts, which seems increasingly unlikely, Welch and Johnson could get four to 75 years in prison.

Commission for the blind names new administrator

BOISE - The supervisor of the Idaho Commission of the Blind and Visually Impaired business enterprise program has been chosen to lead the agency.

Angela Roan has served as interim administrator for the commission since August, when former administrator Michael Graham was hired to lead the state Department of Education's Division of Vocational Education.

Roan said she hopes to make the commission one of the top five blind agencies in the nation by helping more blind and visually impaired residents find jobs and live independently.

The Idaho Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired assists sight-impaired residents through education, independent living instruction, job counseling and placement and sight restoration programs.

Albion prepares for annual fall festival on Saturday

ALBION - The annual fall festival in Albion is set for Saturday. The day's events begin with breakfast at the senior center on the old Normal School campus. Breakfast will be sold from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. for \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children 10 and younger or \$12 for a family.

A bake and craft sale is planned during breakfast, too.

Bingo games start at 10 a.m. at the Albion Grand Hall. The cost is 50 cents a card. Among the prizes are baked goods.

The annual turkey shoot begins at noon at the Bennie Smyer range, two miles east and one north of Albion. It is sponsored by the Albion American Legion Post. The entry fee is \$3 per event. Participants may compete in rifle, pistol, matched scope, open sight and black powder categories. New this year is a competition between teams from local law enforcement agencies.

The range opens at 11 a.m. for people who want to sight in their guns.

Legion members plan to sell food and beverages from their chuckwagon at the turkey shoot.

Wilson Theater schedules open house for today

RUPERT - An open house at the Wilson Theater in downtown Rupert runs from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. today.

The open house is designed as an opportunity for people to see the ongoing renovation of the building. While most of the exterior work has been finished, the interior work is just getting started. Renaissance Arts Center officials say.

Time to apply for Cassia fair board slots grows short

BURLEY - The deadline to apply for one of the three open spots on the Cassia County Fair Board is Friday.

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rices before accepting the final bid from Billy Printers of Twin Falls. While the prices were similar, the big differences were in shipping costs for the out-of-town businesses and their ability to get the job done before Christmas.

The local company, which recently acquired a large press, was able to take care of both of those concerns.

But not every aspect of the book could be done locally.

"An ultraviolet protective coating on the cover is the only thing we're contracting out of state," Maughan said, and it will probably

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ing firm that specializes in substance abuse/prevention programs and drug screening of employees.

Dr. Billy R. Martin, professor and chairman of the department of pharmacology and toxicology at the Virginia Commonwealth University, is internationally known for his research of mari-

News in brief

Anyone interested in serving a four-year term on that board should submit a letter of interest to Cassia County Administrator Kerry McMurray. Letters may be dropped off at McMurray's office in the basement of the Courthouse or mailed to him at 1459 Overland Ave., Burley, 83318.

University of Idaho's ag dean resigns position

MOSCOW - After less than nine months on the job, the dean of the University of Idaho's College of Agricultural and Life Sciences announced his resignation Thursday.

Michael Weiss said he made the decision because of health problems and personal reasons.

"The University of Idaho and College of Agricultural and Life Sciences are facing difficult times, but in these times there are also opportunities," Weiss said in a message to college faculty and staff. "The college needs to have someone at the helm who can provide the necessary leadership and time needed to guide it around the obstacles to find the opportunities."

Like all of Idaho's public higher education institutions, the University of Idaho has had to grapple with reduced state funding and tight budgets. The university cut spending across the board for the 2003-2004 school year as part of a plan to eliminate \$6 million in red ink.

Mormon Tabernacle Choir honored at White House

SALT LAKE CITY - President Bush awarded the Mormon Tabernacle Choir the National Medal of Arts in a Wednesday ceremony at the White House in Washington, D.C.

Choir President Mac Christensen accepted the award, which signifies the nation's highest honor for artistic excellence. It has been presented more than 200 times since 1984 to individuals and organizations that have made extraordinary contributions to the creation, support and growth of the arts in the United States.

Among other choir officials attending the White House ceremony were music director Craig Jessop, associate director Mack Wilberg and organist John Longhurst.

The choir originated in the mid-19th century as the first Mormon pioneers arrived in the Salt Lake Valley. The choir has since become world famous through its recordings, tours and weekly television and radio broadcasts.

Past winners of the arts medal include Yo-Yo Ma, Kirk Douglas, Izak Perlmutter, Maya Angelou and Barack Strickland.

- compiled from staff and wire reports

State senator will move to Hawaii

BOISE (AP) - Veteran state Sen. Sheila Sorensen plans to resign from the Legislature after this winter's session and move to Hawaii.

The Boise Republican said Wednesday that her husband, plant surgeon and former state Rep. Dean Sorensen, has opened a practice on Maui and will begin work there at the end of November.

Sheila Sorensen, 56, whose term expires in December 2004, said they expect to return to Boise in two or three years.

For the past five years, she has been the chairwoman of the Senate State Affairs Committee, which is made up of the leaders from both parties and handles issues like abortion and open records measures.

Ex-publisher announces run for House seat

NAMPAs (AP) - Former Idaho Press-Tribune publisher Jim Barnes will run for the Idaho House, saying he has a good knowledge of politics after working for newspapers for 30 years.

Barnes, 51, will run for the House seat held by Rep. Dolores Crow, the Republican chair of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Crow announced in June she would not run for re-election. "I think it helps because I have been around a lot of politicians," Barnes said. "We've seen what I think are good ones and what I think were bad ones. I hope I've learned from that."

Hunters in the woods so far turn up no trace of missing women hikers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The bodies of two hikers missing and presumed dead have not turned up despite numerous deer and elk hunters canvassing the rugged Uinta Mountains.

"We found absolutely nothing," Summit County Sheriff's Deputy Jim Snyder said. And now that winter has set in, Snyder is cautioning volunteers not to search the mountain range.

"The area is rather inaccessible to us now," Snyder said.

Roads have been closed for the winter, and the Crystal Lake recreation area 50 miles east of Salt Lake City is only accessible by snowmobiles.

Carlie Wetherston, 58, of Panacea, Fla., and her daughter, Kimberley Beverly, 39, of Tucker, Ga., were last seen Sept. 9 in Park City.

They were reported missing after they failed to make their Sept. 13 flights back home.

Their rented truck was found parked at the Crystal Lake trailhead. Maps in the truck seemed to indicate they were planning a day-hike to one of the many lakes in the area.

A forest ranger who saw the women near the trailhead on Sept. 8 told them

they needed heavier clothing in case the weather turned, and it did.

Rain fell that afternoon, and temperatures dropped below freezing that night. By the following night, several inches of snow covered the ground.

Summit County Sheriff Dave Edmunds was ruled out foul play. He believes the two women became hypothermic and died on the mountain.

People on foot, horseback and ATVs exhaustively scoured Utah's highest mountain range looking for the pair. Crews from neighboring counties later joined the search, using aircraft to search from above and dogs to sniff the trails.

The terrain is so rough, Edmunds said the bodies could have been right under searchers' noses but they still wouldn't have seen them.

MAGIC VALLEY

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

Misdemeanor arraignments

Bernita C. Blom, 19, battery, pretrial conference Dec. 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Christian Capilla Gonzalez, 15, disturbing the peace, pretrial conference Dec. 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Dan J. Donaldson, 36, assault - domestic violence, pretrial conference Dec. 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Shawn Levi Elwood, 27, petit theft, failed to appear, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michelle M. Farver, 27, driving under the influence, driving without privileges, pretrial conference Dec. 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jose Gabriel Gerardo Aguero, 21, disturbing the peace, failed to appear, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Salvador G. Gutierrez, 43, driving under the influence, possession of a controlled substance, pretrial conference Dec. 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Brent M. Haavoy, 30, battery, pretrial conference Dec. 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Kenneth D. Ross, 36, battery, pretrial conference Dec. 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Bloven Todd Walsh, 26, possession of a controlled substance, pretrial conference Dec. 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Salvador G. Gutierrez, 43, driving under the influence, possession of a controlled substance, pretrial conference Dec. 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Natalie Nadine Ornes, 21, driving without privileges, pretrial conference Dec. 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Loreto J. Reyes, 39, open container, pretrial conference Dec. 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Kallie Jo Holcomb, 19, failure to purchase liability driver's license, failed to maintain liability insurance, pretrial conference Dec. 1; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Misdemeanor sentences

Ross B. Bardeen, 44, battery, \$480 fine and fees, \$250 suspended, six months unsupervised probation, 30 days in jail, 30 suspended, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Diane K. Drury, 30, battery amended to disturbing the peace, \$430 fine and fees, \$200 suspended, one year unsupervised probation, 30 days in jail, 30 suspended, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jay J. Levine, 25, possession of a controlled substance, \$480 fine and fees, \$200 suspended, one year unsupervised probation, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served, use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Todd Lemay Niles, 30, battery - domestic violence amended to disturbing the peace, \$34.50 fine and fees, \$300 suspended, 180 days in jail, credit for 40 days served, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Brian Scott White, 29, petit theft, \$430 fine and fees, \$250 suspended, six months unsupervised probation, five days in jail, five suspended, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jose L. Chavez, 45, driving under the influence, \$50 fine, \$550 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, two days eligible for work release, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Judith Allen Campbell, 19, driving under the influence, amended to inattentive/unsafe driv-

ing, \$300 fine, \$150 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, one year supervised probation, 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Dennis A. Hanbrick, 32, driving under the influence, \$50 fine, \$550 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served, failed to stop damage/leaving the scene of an accident, possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jose Luis Torres Ortiz, 30, driving under the influence, \$70 fine, \$550 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, credit for one day served, failed to stop damage/leaving the scene of an accident, open container, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

James Edwin Kepler, 43, driving under the influence, \$70 fine, \$550 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 148 suspended, 30 days discretionary, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Douglas Lawrence Kite III, 48, driving under the influence, dismissed by prosecutor, possession of a controlled substance, \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, one year supervised probation, 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Summer D. Lund, 19, driving under the influence, dismissed by prosecutor, driving without privileges, \$800 fine, \$550 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$50 public defender fee, two year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 148 suspended, 30 discretionary, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Guaymas Corvino Reynoso, 36, failure to stop damage/leaving the scene of an accident, dismissed by prosecutor, failure to give immediate notice of an accident, \$300 fine, \$250 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee, \$50 public defender fee, one year supervised probation, five days in jail, five suspended, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michael Cortez Vargas, 29, driving under the influence, \$1,000 fine, \$1,000 suspended; one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, 30 discretionary, open container, failure to purchase/valid driver's license; \$50 public defender fee, one year supervised probation, 180 days in jail, 148 suspended, 30 discretionary, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Greg S. Barney, 21, fraud - no account check, \$90 fine, \$250 suspended, \$80.50 court costs, \$15 probation fee, \$40 public defender fee, six months unsupervised probation, five days in jail, five suspended, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Antonio M. Teveson, 27, battery - domestic violence, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Alexis B. Carter, 46, battery, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

William F. Gullies, 61, trespass/damaged by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

William Douglas Eckenrode, 41, battery - domestic violence, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Thomas M. Torner, 37, battery, unlawful entry, dismissed by prosecutor, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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

Misdemeanor arraignments

Adam A. Allen, 19, failure to purchase/valid driver's license; failed to appear, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Ben J. Blunt, 23, driving without privileges, sentencing Dec. 11; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Nicholas Robert Shirley, 24, trespass of privacy; battery, malicious injury to property, pretrial conference Dec. 11; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Juvenile misdemeanor sentences

Jenit Alvarado-Ferrion, 16, driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase/valid driver's license, \$134 fine and fees, Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

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Pastor's affair with woman was in fact sexual abuse

DEAR ABBY: I read with interest the letter from "Fallen and Wants to Get..." about the woman who had an affair with her pastor and quit his church in an attempt to end it, but he wouldn't leave her alone. She also mentioned he pockets some of the tithing money.



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Your advice to her was right on. She should report the "Pastard" (kudos for the nickname!) however, there is more going on than an affair. "Fallen" has been sexually exploited by that slimeball. The emotional damage experienced by these victims is devastating. Many of them become suicides. They don't understand what happened to them.

DEAR CINDY: I'm pleased to help. "Fallen's" letter brought in a flood of mail. Read on:

We are taught to place unquestionable trust in professionals in the helping professions. When ethical boundaries are crossed or nonexistent, these victims are severely damaged. This is a subject no one wants to talk about. Sexual misconduct and/or exploitation by a professional — be it a pastor, doctor, psychiatrist, psychologist, teacher, lawyer, firefighter or policeman — is a criminal offense in 24 states.

DEAR ABBY: Your response to "Fallen" was a good start, but it didn't go far enough. In addition to being a thief and a hypocrite, Pastor Jones is also a sexual predator. It is always the pastor's responsibility to set the boundaries, just as it is with any other professional.

Allow me to direct your attention to www.wadocateweb.org. We provide support, resources and a community of survivors for these victims. We understand how "Fallen" feels, and we understand the public as well as offending professionals. We will help her and others.

DEAR SEMINARY STUDENT: Thank you for wanting to help. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Having been on

the staff of two large churches and on the executive leadership board of my former church, I predict that church membership, its staff and the larger church body will do nothing — or, if pushed, will do everything in their power to deflect blame to the weakest person.

Pastors and many church members are well-connected in the community. Maintaining the image of the church is more important to them than disciplining their own or caring for a repentant member. "Fallen" does not appear to be strong enough to see her husband, her lover and her church turn into enemies.

DEAR NO NAME: Don't bet on it! All she needs is God on her side, a good lawyer, and to understand the extent to which she has been victimized.

DEAR C.F.: I have received both designation and congratulation for my remark. I don't regret coining the term. The B-word is more accurate, but this is a family newspaper.

Scantly clad women, sushi draw scorn

SEATTLE (AP) — Promoters insist it's performance art. Detractors say women are getting a raw deal.

Whatever the case, the controversy over the Bonzai nightclub serving sushi on nearly naked women isn't about to fade anytime soon.

It's dehumanizing, the manager in which people are buying and selling sushi to be eaten off a woman's body. It's dehumanizing, to be treated as a plate," said Cherry Cayabab, president of the local chapter of the National Asian Pacific American Women's Forum.

Critics at the university Women's Center say it still promotes violence against women. "It provides a forum to see a human being as an object — and when women are viewed as objects, they are more likely to be violated," said Norma Tang, executive director of the Asian and Pacific Islander Women and Family Safety Center.

Moon, Saturn force a decision for Libra

IF NOVEMBER 13 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are a rolling stone; you're always ready to try new things. People find you enigmatic and difficult to read. A sharp dresser, you could be working in the fashion industry. You're an excellent cook with a weak sense for gourmet food. This year singles you out for substantial success. There's romance and money in December. Signing a contract today will have long-lasting consequences.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Venus-Mars contact in your chart is bringing a love relationship into your orbit. Are you ready? Altering your plans is wise as you could find yourself in a blind ally.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The moon and Saturn on the high point of your chart forces you to make a decision. Friends, partners or superiors applaud and offer support. Virgo features.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The Venus-Mars connection has you under pressure to get deals done. Crossing a fine line where love and friendship are involved could catch you unawares.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Someone influential realizes how important you are in the scheme of things. You can safely assume that your know-how and get-up-and-go, which others see as pushy, are for the general good.

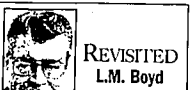
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You could be unimpressing colleagues or those who play safe when updating your agenda. The danger is that you want to please, but change is vital. You will have to convince the opposition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Plans are being made and money is being spent and go nowhere. Saturn and the moon in a harmonious aspect makes for self-discipline and quality time well spent.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Getting embroiled in arguments about work and politics can be upsetting and go nowhere. Saturn and the moon in a harmonious aspect makes for self-discipline and quality time well spent.

What are the hardest letters for skywriters?

Skywriting pilots say "S" and "K" are the hardest to write. "K" is older than paper.



REVISITED L.M. Boyd

What animal can you name, other than the snail, that only has one foot?

Not just any but most people who eat only with their hands worldwide do so by their own rules. Some eat with one hand only, some with both, and some refuse to let food touch their fingers above the first joint.

Q. What was the most popular home remedy of Abe Lincoln's time? A. Sulphur and molasses. As a "blood cleanser" in the Spring. So research reveals.

Q. I know the female part of the family is called the "distaff" side, but what's the male called? A. The Speer side. Long outdated, that one. Distaff came from a stick to hold fiber for spinning. The male was represented by the weapon.

Q. How many islands in the British Isles? Say 5,500, at least.

Q. There are places in this world where you can't legally move in one direction. Name two? A. North Pole, South Pole.

Madonna's book for kids hits shelves

NEW YORK (AP) — Madonna's second book for children, "Mr. Peabody's Apples" — a story about the power of words and the importance of teachers — is now in bookstores.

With about 40 students seated at her feet on the stage and more than 300 in the auditorium, she told her listeners — and a throng of cameramen and reporters from the entertainment press — that it was her first reading before a live audience.

"This book was inspired by a nearly 300-year-old story that was told to me by my Kabbalah teacher," Madonna said in a statement. "When I began to write books for children, I decided to share the essence of this story in one of them... I hope I have done his story justice."

Madonna's first book, "The English Roses," published simultaneously around the world on Sept. 15, is a best seller. "Mr. Peabody's Apples," which takes place in 1949 in Happville, USA, is being released in more than 110 countries.

"Yakov and the Seven Thieves," the third of five children's books planned by the 45-year-old pop singer, will be released in April 2004.

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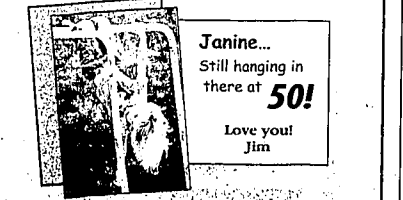
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Clark: U.S. should focus on al-Qaida

Speech puts spotlight on his military background

The Washington Post

Retired Gen. Wesley Clark on Wednesday criticized President Bush for playing down the threat Osama bin Laden poses to the United States and called for some U.S. Special Forces in Iraq to be reassigned to help hunt the terrorist.

Clark, trying to distinguish himself as the Democratic presidential candidate with the most aggressive plans for ending the war in Iraq and winning the war on terrorism, said the United States should also pressure Saudi Arabia to provide common units to help smother bin Laden along the Pakistan-Afghanistan border, where the al-Qaida leader may be hiding. Saudi Arabia was recently hit by a major terrorist attack and may now be more amenable to cooperating with the United States, Clark said.

"They still haven't found Osama bin Laden. And every day, Americans live at risk because of this failure," Clark said at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire, according to prepared remarks. "Instead of ferreting out al-Qaida, the administration has focused its energy and resources on Iraq. They've downplayed more serious threats in other parts of the world," he said. "Al-Qaida and bin Laden are still at large. It's high time we finished what we started."



Wesley Clark

Clark has recently proposed shifting U.S. troops to better fight the simultaneous wars. Clark said he is open to putting more U.S. troops in Iraq, especially in the Special Forces units. Operations forces, to fight anti-American elements. At the same time, Clark on Wednesday called for Special Forces and intelligence specialists who are searching for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq to be redeployed to help find bin Laden.

Matt Bennett, Clark's spokesman, said the retired Army general would want some Special Forces to help in Iraq, some in Afghanistan. Clark, a former supreme commander of the NATO, is trying to position himself as a more moderate, foreign policy-minded alternative to front-runner Howard Dean by rolling out his plans for Iraq and terrorism.

After shooting to the top of national polls when he entered the race two months ago, Clark is lagging far behind Dean in Iowa and New Hampshire, the two key early tests for the 2004 nomination.

Billionaire ups the ante in effort against Bush

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — George Soros, one of the richest men in the world, has given away nearly \$5 billion to promote democracy in the former Soviet bloc, Africa and Asia. Now he has a new project: defeating President Bush.

"It is the central focus of my life," Soros said. The 2004 presidential race, he said in an interview, is "a matter of life and death."

Soros, who has financed efforts to promote open societies in more than 50 countries around the world, is bringing the fight home, he said Monday, and has a partner committed up to \$5 million to Moveon.org, a liberal activist group, bringing to \$15.5 million the total of his personal contributions to oust Bush.

Overnight, Soros, 74, has become the major financial player of the left. He has pledged \$1 million of four play from the right. With tight nod, he pledged, "If necessary, I would give more money."

"America, under Bush, is a danger to the world," Soros said. Then he smiled: "And I'm willing to put my money where my mouth is." Soros says a "supremacist ideal-



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— George Soros, Industrialist with a history of taking on causes

ogy" guides this White House. He hears echoes in its rhetoric of his childhood in occupied Hungary: "When I hear Bush say, 'You're either with us or against us,' it reminds me of the Germans." It conjures up memories, he said, of Nazi slogans on the walls, Dor Feind Hort mit ("The enemy is listening"). "My experiences under Nazi and Soviet rule have sensitized me," he said.

In the past, political parties paid a large share of television and get-out-the-vote costs with unregulated "soft money" contributions from corporations, unions and rich individuals. The parties are now barred from accepting such money. Non-party groups in both

campaigns are stepping in, accepting soft money and taking over voter mobilization.

Christine Iverson, spokesperson for the Republican National Committee, said Soros is an example of the small group of people with special interests who fund the Democratic Party. "It's incredibly ironic that George Soros is trying to create a more open society by using an unregulated, under-the-radar-screen, shadowy, soft-money group to do it," Iverson said. "George Soros has purchased the Democratic Party."

In past election cycles, Soros has contributed relatively modest sums. In 2000, his aide said, he gave \$122,000, mostly to

Democratic causes and candidates. But recently, he has grown alarmed at the influence of neo-conservatives, whom he calls "a bunch of extremists guided by a crude form of social Darwinism."

The neo-conservatives, Soros said, are exploiting the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, to promote a pre-existing agenda of conservative war and world domination. "Bush feels that on September 11th, he was anointed by God," Soros said. "Rather than defeating terrorism, he's leading the U.S. and the world toward a vicious circle of escalating violence."

Soros said he has been waking at 3 a.m., his thoughts shaking him "like an alarm clock." He wrote his ideas, longhand. In January, Public Affairs will publish them as a book, titled, "The Bubble of American Supremacy" (an excerpt appears in December's Atlantic Monthly). It is being written for a collective approach to security, increased foreign aid and constructive rather than military action abroad.

"It would be too immodest for a private person to set himself up against the president. But it is, in fact" — he chuckled — "the Soros Doctrine."

New staff in California takes shape

Los Angeles Times

As the administration of Arnold Schwarzenegger takes shape, his range of appointments suggests the Republican governor-elect of California plans to run the state much as he campaigned — as a fiscal conservative with decidedly centrist views on other matters.

Schwarzenegger, who will take office Monday, has put Republicans in nine of the 11 senior jobs he has filled so far. Among the most important: his chief of staff, Patricia Clarey, who served in GOP administrations in Sacramento and Washington, and Finance Director Donna Ardittin, a renowned budget cutter for Republican governors in other states.

But Schwarzenegger, a maverick newcomer in a capital with a rigid partisan culture, named a liberal Democrat, his longtime business confidante Bonnie Reiss, as senior adviser. He chose an independent, Sacramento veteran Peter Siggins, as legal secretary, and is expected to name another, Santa Monica conservationist Terry Tamminen, as secretary of environmental protection.

The ideologically diverse staff fits the political profile that Schwarzenegger established in his campaign to unseat Gov. Gray Davis in the October recall election. A Republican in a state dominated by Democrats, he appealed to conservatives with pledges to cut taxes and spending, but reached beyond his party's base by stressing moderate views on the environment, abortion, guns and other issues. Both liberals and conservatives have a reason for delight and despair in the appointments announced thus far.

How are businesses with area ties doing?
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Spending in '04 race spurs call for reforms

Knight Ridder News

ORLANDO, Fla. — With President Bush and Democrat Howard Dean blowing the lid off Watergate campaign-finance reforms, the record-breaking 2004 election already is prompting calls for new curbs on cash in presidential elections by 2008.

And with other leading Democrats to follow Dean's lead, the 2004 race could mark the first in a quarter-century in which both major parties' candidates bypass federal funding to spend as much money as they can to win the White House.

"Unfortunately, money is always going to play a very large part in American politics. And there are a lot of smart people who devote a lot of time and attention to how to get around campaign-finance reform," said John McGlennon, political scientist at the College of William and Mary in Virginia.

"This is just another example of that." While it's too late to reform a race already under way, the 2004 campaign could become the catalyst for sweeping changes ahead.

Now Dean — whose unprecedented, Internet-driven campaign has set new fund-raising records in his party — is forging public money and spending limits in a bid to compete with Bush. Dean has called on 2 million people each to donate \$100 — an astounding \$200 million for a Democrat. Al Gore raised \$50 million in 2000.

Dean could force other Democrats to follow. Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts can draw on family wealth from his wife, Teresa Heinz, heir to a kitchen fortune. Retired Gen. Wesley Clark may attempt to raise big money privately.

"This is a severe blow to the campaign-finance system," said Steve Weiss, spokesman for Washington, D.C., nonpartisan Center for Responsive Politics, which studies campaign financing.

"The incentive for candidates to accept public financing is decreasing almost by the minute," Weiss said. "With every new candidate who decides to go it alone, the pressure on other candidates to follow increases."

2004 PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Bush leads the pack

President Bush has raised more campaign money than each of his Democratic rivals for the 2004 presidential election.

George W. Bush	\$58,643,768
Howard Dean	\$25,082,342
John Kerry	\$16,766,733
John Edwards	\$14,518,398
Dick Gephardt	\$13,666,915
Joe Lieberman	\$11,779,353
Wesley Clark	\$3,491,108
Dennis Kucinich	\$3,401,709
Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr.	\$2,572,182
Carol Mosley Braun	\$341,668
Al Sharpton	\$258,729

SOURCE: Federal Election Commission

Reform advocates say the law must be overhauled before 2008. "The system needs to be fixed," said Fred Wertheimer, president of Democracy 21, a Washington-based nonpartisan advocacy group. "A system that has served the nation extremely well for nearly 30 years has to be modernized. We are either going to fix the system in the next several years or we are going to lose it."

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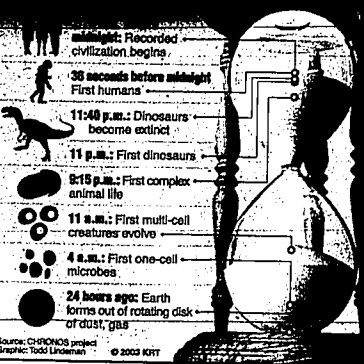
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Looking back into 'deep time'

The Earth's 4.5 billion year history, translated into the events of a 24-hour day

When Earth formed, the universe was already about 8 billion years old



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Researchers seek more accurate history of Earth

By Robert S. Boyd
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Scientists have launched a project to construct a highly accurate calendar of key events in what they call "deep time," the almost unimaginable span since Earth was born 4.5 billion years ago.

Sponsors think a precise prehistoric time scale can help them better interpret what is happening to our planet and predict what may lie ahead as the world gets warmer. For example, they hope the project, called CHRONOS (Greek for "time"), will help settle arguments over the causes and effects of climate change on the evolution and extinction of species.

Project director Bruce Wardlaw, a geologist at the U.S. Geological Survey in Reston, Va., said the purpose was to "produce a global time scale of Earth's history to solve problems for the benefit of society."

Researchers are counting on tools and technologies developed over the last 10 years to greatly increase the accuracy of the geologic time scale, said Samuel Bowring, a geology professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge.

Bowring told a deep-time conference in Washington recently that the goal is to achieve a resolution of 1/10th of 1 percent - far better than the existing errors of 2 percent or more - by 2015. That would cut uncertainties from millions to thousands of years.

Scientists from multiple disciplines are involved in the effort. Physicists are perfecting their ability to determine the age of a rock by the rate of decay of radioactive elements. Geologists recently learned how to relate periodic switches in the magnetism of seafloor to events on land.

Chemists can precisely date lava and ashes from ancient volcanoes. Biologists have learned to read the "molecular clocks" in living cells that tell when a species was created. Astronomers connect regular changes in Earth's orbit around the sun to geologic records.

Researchers say a finer time scale is needed because existing geologic "clocks" are notoriously inaccurate, sometimes off by millions of years. They are based mostly on evidence contained in layers of rock laid down eons ago, as can be seen in the walls of Grand Canyon. These ribbons of stone are twisted, broken and partly erased by wind, water, volcanoes and the rise and fall of mountains, making their interpretation subject to significant errors.

"There are lots of missing sections in the rock record," Bowring said. Some geologists liken the existing record to a net - "a lot of holes tied together with string." For example, the death of the dinosaurs is commonly blamed on a giant comet or meteor that smacked into the ocean about 65 million years ago. But geologists can't date the impact to within a million years, making it uncertain whether the collision preceded or followed the dinosaurs' extinction.

Project scientists say a special concern is the risk of abrupt climate change - a rapid rise or fall of 10 to 20 degrees Fahrenheit in global temperature in less than a century - as happened repeatedly in the distant past.

The fear is that the gradual climate warming over the last 150 years could eventually reach a tipping point, as when hot water suddenly turns to steam, and send the world's temperatures soaring. "Climate can change on a dime," said Gerilyn Soreghan, who teaches geology at the University of Oklahoma in Norman.

Alabama justice goes on trial in ethics case

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) - Prosecutors urged a judicial panel to oust suspended Chief Justice Roy Moore Wednesday for disobeying a federal judge's order to move his Ten Commandments monument from the state courthouse rotunda - a defiant stand Moore said was moral and lawful. Moore, whose cause has rallied religious conservatives across the country, argued he was upholding his oath of office and promises to Alabama voters when he refused to move the 5,300-pound granite monument.

"Not only did I fulfill what I told the people of Alabama I would do, I also had a duty to uphold the constitutions of the United States and the state of Alabama. They both acknowledge God," Moore said.

Attorney General Bill Pryor, who is prosecuting Moore, told the court in opening statements that they should remove the chief justice from office because of his



William and Marilyn French of Anderson, S.C., join about 50 other supporters of suspended Alabama Supreme Court Chief Justice Roy Moore in prayer Wednesday outside the Alabama Judicial Building in Montgomery.

"utterly unrepentant behavior," The Court of the Judiciary is hearing six charges that Moore violated the Canons of Judicial Ethics

when he ignored the order to move the monument, which eventually was rolled to a storage room on instructions from his fellow justices.

It would take a unanimous vote from the Court of the Judiciary to remove Moore from office halfway into his six-year elected term.

The court is expected to announce a decision today.

In closing statements, Assistant Attorney General John Gibbs said Moore's refusal to obey a court order "undercuts the entire workings of the judicial system."

"The message it sends is if you don't like a court order, you don't have to follow it," he said.

Moore attorney Terry Butts said "propriety is often in the eye of the beholder." And in an apparent reference to Moore's popularity in Alabama, Butts warned the panel: "Remember as you judge Roy Moore today that tomorrow you may be judged."

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Courtney Love pleads innocent

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Courtney Love pleaded innocent Wednesday to two felony drug counts after ridiculing the charges in a rambling monologue to reporters before her court appearance.

The complaint against the 39-year-old singer-actress said she

illegally possessed two painkillers when she was treated at a hospital for an Oct. 2 overdose. The two painkillers, hydrocodone and oxycodone, can be prescribed legally. She called the charges "retarded." "I didn't even break a law, I didn't even shoplift," Love said before the hearing.



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Warm memories from Hells Canyon

River runners find warm autumn water, wildlife and scenery

Bill Studebaker
Times-News correspondent

If you think of fire in Hells Canyon in the fashion of the furnaces of Pandemonium, as John Milton had them running in *Paradise Lost*, you'd be wrong.

I went on a weekend trip, a trip I'll refer to as the Gloege-Bailer trip, down Hells. The Bailers are from Alexandria, Va., and new to such adventures. Gloege and bunch are familiar from Twin Falls.

The packs of coyotes yipping and yapping near camp the first night, the blonde bear scouting us out while we cooked hamburger steaks the second night, and the slapping of steelhead tails during the late hours the third night were wilderness bouasses.

We let the coyotes howl, but the bear, well, we took some action. We fired several rounds in the air, and Rod Burks climbed up the mountain chasing it into the cliffs. As the bear scampered up, up until it blended in with the dry cheatgrass, the less experienced took security in the distance.

I moved my tent away from the kitchen, placed a bag with my toothpaste, M&Ms, and odoriferous sundries at the base of a tree near the kitchen box. Then I took a sniff of myself, and thought, "Nope. I'm safe."

Animals aside and fishing aside (which was very good), we'd come for the river experience and for the scenery. Among us were first-timers, some-timers, and all-timers, all experiencing the mysticism between landscape and friendship.

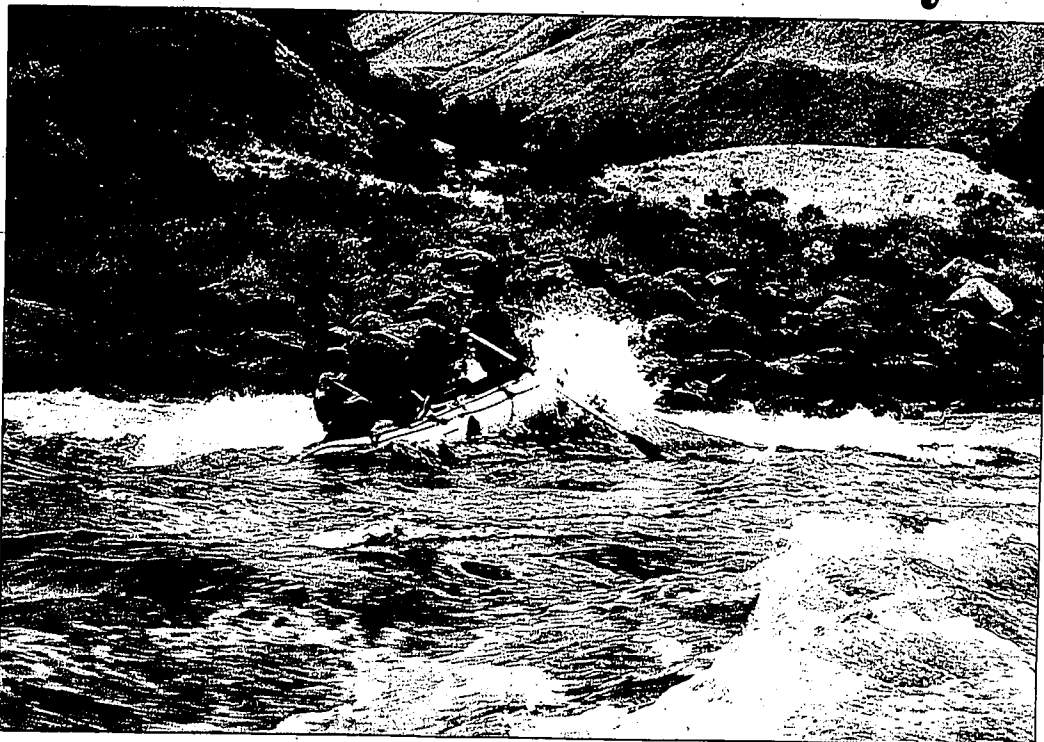
Below Hells Canyon Dam the fall water is warm. Without having struck a thermometer in it, I'd guess, 60 degrees. It was a pleasure during the early morning launches.

It's a rule, a rule set by the Gloege locals, that no one wears a watch and no one packs a weather station, so I have to guess at a few things. I'd say we launched between 10 and 11 each morning. The temperature was about 50 degrees, having risen from a pleasant early morning low of 40 degrees.

Daytime high was 70. Not bad. Even Saturday when it clouded over, sprinkled, and the wind blew it was warm, although the raftes got slightly chilled. A few whined, but like the coyotes, we let them.

The trip from the dam to Pittsburgh Landing is only 31 miles. It's an easy three days. The river averages about 3 miles an hour. So, with a long lunch stop, a few detours for historical sites, and a lot of relaxation, we were on the water about five hours a day.

Our daily river flows ranged from the high 8,000s to the mid



Twin Falls' Dave Crist and crew punch through Rush Creek Rapid on a recent trip through Hells Canyon.

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Dam directions

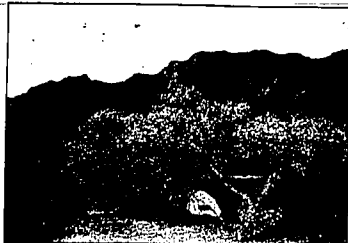
For those who want to go see Hells Canyon Dam by car, go north of Welter to Cambridge on Highway 95 and take the Hells Canyon road northwest to Oxbow, Ore., and beyond. It's about 60 miles on Highway 71. From Twin Falls, it takes five and a half hours - with a brief stop in Welter, which is about halfway.

9,000s (cubic feet per second), low by Hells Canyon standards. Still, Wild Sheep Rapid was a challenge, but Granite was nearly without character.

Other famous rapids like Bernard Creek, Water Spout, and Rush Creek were snappy and fun.

It's not necessary to float Hells, however. As I drifted along, I saw several jet boats set up for site seeing. I only saw two companies, Hells Canyon Adventures and Snake River Adventures. If there are others, they weren't running that day.

It's worth a drive to the launch site below the dam. The dam is astounding and the canyon is brandished raw rock rising to a



Tents and campers rest near fire-touched foliage.

thin slit of sky wafted with stringers of clouds, clouds that look like the ends of stretched cotton.

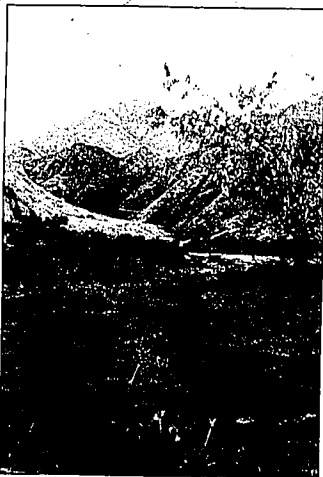
About halfway down, the canyon walls turned black. The Oregon side had been on fire this past summer, and it left the thinly vegetated cliffs black, black as the inside of a furnace.

Soot of grass, grease wood, buck brush, random pine, and Salt Creek ranch house clung to ruddy rock. At Salt Creek we met the Gilberts, jet boaters and comrades of the river - and purveyors

of a gourmet dinner.

Among the half-burnt hackberry trees, the cliffs and crags, we saw deer, elk, chucker, mountain lion, and an assortment of small birds that flitted shyly ahead of us as we walked the hillside trails.

In the deepest canyon in North America, the whitewater under which oozes walk and the fall camping leavened with green grass was not like Hells' namesake at all, but rather a respite from summer's hellish heat.



Thick layers of green grass separate the sections of Hells Canyon.

Dedicated hunters can still find pheasants in Idaho



It may take some long walks, but patient hunters can find success in pheasant hunts.

It's not like the old days, but patience and persistence will pay off in hunt for ringnecks

By Paul Brown
Times-News correspondent

Ringneck pheasant hunting in Southern Idaho has deteriorated from abundant, limited only by one's shooting capabilities in years of gravity irrigation to what it is today. Pretty limited.

Sprinkler irrigation has lessened habitat, providing lesser opportunities. Ditch banks and weed patches from runoff irrigation in the past often held pheasant populations until late season frost depleted the growth of flora, then birds retreated to areas of sage where they congregated into large flocks.

Today's ringnecks are still available for the taking in late season hunting by dedicated hunters who are not discouraged by long walks through minimum cover. Even with blockers on each end of an area dominated by willows and frost resistant weeds, late season ringnecks many times flush from the sides of such an

area before hunters from either end can move to within shooting range.

Even dogs become less important to the hunting equation since birds rarely will hold in late season cover. A dog's main objective at this time is mostly subordinated to retrieving downed and lost birds. The birds of this era seem to have developed into extremely efficient "runners" that scurry from the footsteps of a hunter who rattles the first bush at the extreme edge of heavy cover and flush near the middle of the cover as hunters move in from both ends. The exciting "cut-cut-cut" of a flushing rooster is still reward enough for the extra effort of late season hunting however.

Hungarian partridge (huns) have been a bonus for hunters this year because of their abundance. This year's hatch was apparently good. While hunting fringe areas of farms near grain stubbles and sage they have provided additional shooting oppor-

tunities while searching for ringnecks.

The white meat of chukars also provide an extra bonus for the palate if one is lucky enough to encounter these. Chukars are, however, another whole story that will try the mettle of any hunter and are normally pursued only by avid nimrods willing to sacrifice blistered feet, with gut wrenching, lung bursting climbs.

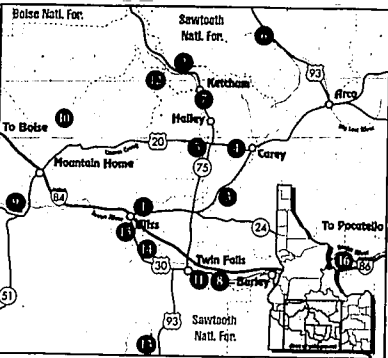
Another perk this year is the sharp-tailed grouse. They are only available in specific areas. My only personal experience with these has been pretty exciting. Once airborne they call out with "ca, ca, caaa" somewhat like a rooster pheasant but more resonant.

Once in the air they also make an evasive side to side twisting maneuver somewhat similar to sage grouse. Whether both cocks and hens flush with this distinctive call is not known by any hunter I am associated with.

Sharp-tails are a little bit mysterious because their distribution is pretty restricted. This year is my first personal experience with them and I am looking forward to popping a lip over one of these birds fresh out of the frying pan.

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The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Nov. 13. 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 areas. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

Maled River: GOOD. Great baetis hatch presents ample opportunity for topwater action. Try Adams, parachute baetis and pheasant tails. **Big Wood River: FAIR.** The fall flow is in a transitional phase as big 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 dead head olive BIRD, a Nest (size 16-18), a Prince Nymph (size 14-16), Copper John's (size 12 in copper, green, or red), or a head Flashback (size 16-18). **Little Wood River: FAIR.** The brown trout spawn is pretty well done. Baetis and jumbo midge pupae are best. Keep using jumbo midge pupae, pale-midnight midge, serendipity, parachute baetis and claspers. **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 for midweek on the warmer days. Nymph and streamers will take fish when the surface activity is slow. Size 16-20 Pheasant Tails and black Zebra 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) 788-9988. 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: GOOD.** Some of the best midge fishing of the year is at hand. Jumbo midge pupae of all indicators is productive. Just find the depth. **Milner Dam: FAIR.** Slow down the presentation and the fish will come. Use shad raps, spinnerbaits, Carolina Rigging. **C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR.** Slow the presentation and don't overlook may suspended fish. Fenrys, shad raps, spinnerbaits and plastics are all recommended. **South Fork of the Boise: GOOD.** The baetis and midge activity is heating up nicely. Look for overcast days for the best action. Throw in serendipity

baetis, parachute baetis, griffith jugs, brassies and copper Johns. **Dierkes Lake: GOOD.** The fish are spread out but the upper water column is productive. Try Clear Lake's special, jumbo midge pupae, wooly buggers. **Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: POOR.** The action has slowed but there are plenty of fish to be caught. Try jigging dead minnows, or use night crawlers for this time of year. **Clear Lake: GOOD.** Not too hard to catch a few fish at this great little lake. Keep using Clear Lake's special, ducktails, wooly buggers and jumbo midge pupae. **Jumbo midge pupae:** Baetis are active but the fish are mainly taking crustaceans and nymphs. Use copper Johns, brassies, scuds and mohair hitches. **Lake Walcott: FAIR.** With cooler water temperatures the action has slowed down. Midges are most productive but super slow retrieved leech patterns can also produce. **153,000 fish over FAIR.** Granite water temperatures on Salmon River near salmon are around 42 degrees. That has slowed topwater action, but plenty of fish are waiting. Riggins and Clearwater are both fishing well.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Shooter 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.

CSI will discuss whitewater canoeing

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. today 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.

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and public support of programs to benefit fish and wildlife for Idaho hunters, fishermen and hoppers. Seating for this event is limited, reservations are highly recommended. For reservations or more information, contact Scott Allan at 733-4160, Scott Wayment at 733-5010 or Rusty Ties at 308-3771.

Scuba class begins at Twin Falls pool Nov. 24
The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a Discover Scuba class on Monday, Nov. 24 at the Twin Falls City Pool from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. This class is designed to introduce participants of all ages to the basics of scuba diving. The cost is \$10. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

Anyone who wants to sell ski 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 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.

Sportsman group plans fundraiser, 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. SPFW 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

Loasa chapter talks about forest product use

Members of the Loasa Chapter - Idaho Native Plant Society will discuss using forest products for food and fun at their November meeting, held this Monday at 7 p.m. The meeting will be in Room 276 in the Taylor Building of the College of Southern Idaho. The meeting will also include ways to learn and share ideas for holiday gifts and decorations with natural materials. The public is welcome to attend. For information, call 358-0759 or e-mail cyberzone@netcape.net.

Duck Unlimited Mini-Cassia holds banquet in Burley

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 dinner 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. - compiled from staff reports

CSI club's annual Ski Swap will be this weekend

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.

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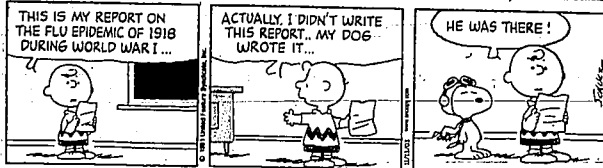
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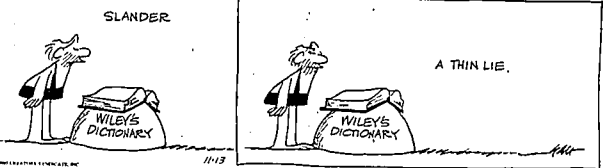
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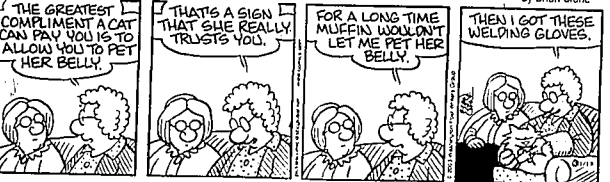
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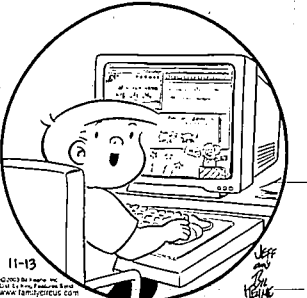
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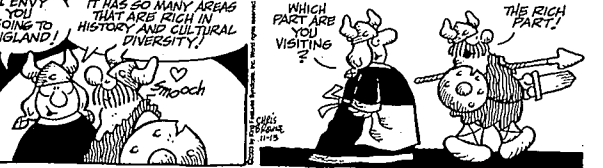
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OUTDOORS

General tag provides access to late hunts



Nate Blagotli, of Jerome, poses with a 13-inch antelope buck he harvested in Unit 82 during the youth antelope hunt. Photo by PAUL BLAGOTLI

Zion's Pine Creek Canyon offers options for explorers

Utah 'canyoneering' grows in popularity

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - The highlight of Zion National Park's Pine Creek Canyon? Take your pick.

A short rappel, through a natural bridge, with feet firmly planted on smooth sandstone.

Disconnecting from a rope while floating in a chilly pool. Dodging tiny, gray frogs in winding, twisting canyons.

Gazing upward at thick logs, deposited firmly by one flood and rubbed smooth by hundreds more and now framed by clean, blue sky and red-and-orange-striated walls.

Plowing through a belly-deep pool thick with wooden debris shattered and deposited by the latest flood - an adventure that reminded first-time canyoneer Pete van Slooten of Luke's slog through the garbage pit in "Star Wars."

Walking full-height under trail-sized boulders inside a cavern carved out in the last decade.

Those are a few of the ingredients that make up the topdaze that is Pine Creek Canyon.

The thick fudge topping on that sundae is a 100-foot, free-hanging rappel from the top of an arch, after which the canyon opens, the sun shines and the technical adventure becomes a stroll in the park.

This is where canyoneers meet day hikers - love birds and wanderers out for an afternoon stroll.

For good measure, though, Pine Creek adds one last treat: a crystal clear pool, deep enough for swimming, below a 10-foot waterfall, within eyesight of the car park. The cherry on top.

This is one of dozens of slot canyons in Zion National Park. They range in difficulty from easy strolls requiring no equipment - Hidden Canyon from the Weeping Rock shuttle stop - to two-day epics like Inlay Canyon requiring specialized emergency equipment, stashed ropes and plenty of experience.

Zion's canyons are attractive for

several reasons. It is home to some of the most technical descents around. And it has one ingredient that many of the Colorado Plateau's canyons lack:

"It actually has water," said Tom Jones, chair of the Zion Canyoneering Coalition. "They're prettier, nicer. Kind of more friendly."

The water brings frogs, snakes and vegetation to spice up the soaring, twisting canyon walls. And in the summer, it brings welcome relief from the heat.

While canyoneering requires specialized skills, including rappelling expertise and the ability (and equipment) to scale smooth, overhanging sandstone cliffs, it doesn't match rock climbing for physical or mental demands. Canyoneering attracts a mellow-knowledgeable and gear-laden, but mellow-crowd.

"As I get older and fatter and get tired of climbing, I can do this," Jones said. "Climbing is a lot of work, whereas canyoneering is just a lot of fun."

Until the early 1990s, canyoneering was the domain of a small, devoted and secretive crowd. Now, however, there are several guidebooks on the market. Web sites devoted to the subject and guides like Dean Woods' Zion Rock and Mountain Guides, popping up to cater to canyoneers.

"The sport's growing," Woods said. "It's become attractive because it's much more accessible than climbing the walls of the park."

Woods rents gear to canyoneers, as well as guiding newcomers in canyons just outside of the park. Guiding is not allowed in the park.

Woods also offers introductory courses that can get people ready for basic canyons in less than a day.

Canyoneering is often comfortable all the way through November. In the dead of winter, it gets rough.

"You're swimming through ice, walking through ice," Woods said. "It's definitely more serious."

Question: I was unsuccessful during my general deer hunt. I see in the regulation brochure a number of late archery hunts that are still open. Can I hunt during these late hunts and what do you need to do to be legal?

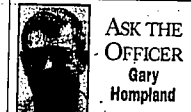
Answer: Your general deer tag is valid during the late season archery only deer hunts. The only exception would be if you hunted deer in the Clearwater units near Lewiston. A "Clearwater tag" is only valid in the Clearwater units.

To hunt the late archery deer season, in addition to a general deer tag, you will need to purchase an archery validation on your hunting license. There is no longer a cutoff date to purchase an archery validation. Successful completion of an archery education is required for all first-time archery hunters.

A word of caution is due to those would-be bow hunters who choose to buy an archery validation and expect to be able to pick up an unfamiliar bow and go hunting.

Successful archers are the first to tell novices, "Practice, practice, practice!" Good bowhunters must be successful at judging distance and reliably hitting saucer-sized targets at approximately 30 yards before going into the field.

Additional practice during cold weather and shooting from vari-



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

ous positions-hone your archery skill.

Next, gun hunters must be prepared to track injured game animals. Animals killed by firearms die from trauma associated with massive tissue damage and bro-

ken bones. Animals shot in lethal areas do not normally run very far.

Game animals shot with a hunting arrow die from blood loss. The cutting action of the broad head severs numerous blood vessels. As with firearm hunting, shot placement is critical for bowhunters. Hunters must be prepared to track and recover injured game animals.

Legally, you may purchase an

archery validation and hunt the archery-only late deer hunts. Ethically, you should examine your hunting skills to make sure you're prepared.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer in the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208)324-4350 or by e-mail at the Fish and Game web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

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Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number. Address your story to "Outdoors

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Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whooper?

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Riches abound at Dzibilchaltun ruins

The ruins of Dzibilchaltun, pronounced (zee-bee-chal-tun) offer a unique view of the ancient Mayans.

In Spanish, Dzibilchaltun means the place with writing on the stones. This attractive site is located seven miles north of the city of Merida on the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico.



BUENAS VISTAS
Karla Barnes

This microcosm of the Maya is small in comparison to Chichenitza or Uxmal, but the ruins of Dzibilchaltun will definitely satisfy the appetite of any Mayan enthusiast.

Archaeologists have located more than 6,000 structures within this ancient city, which covers 7 square miles. The grounds are filled with nature trails overflowing with flora and fauna.

As you enter the ruins you will find yourself on a sacbe (ancient sidewalk). There are several of these roadways within the city, all leading in different directions.

The largest temple in the city is the Temple of the Seven Dolls built around 700 A.D. Archaeologists found seven clay and disfigured dolls in a hollow of the temple and inscribed altar within the temple, giving the temple its name.

Many other beautifully restored buildings adorn the plaza. The palace is a large rectangular building with more than 100 rooms inside. The open-air chapel was built from stones within the



KARLA BARNES/The Times News

Temple of the Seven Dolls at Dzibilchaltun, Mexico, which is believed to be one of the oldest Mayan cities.

ruins, and today sits as a concrete reminder of the Spanish influence in this area.

The Klacah Cenote is within the ruins. We took time during our visit to relax and swim there. Beautiful lily pads float on top of the water, and several varieties of fish thrive there. This is the deepest cenote on the Yucatan, and archaeologists have recovered thousands of artifacts from this sacred well.

This extraordinary location was beneficial to the Mayans in a variety of ways. First of all, Dzibilchaltun is located near the coast, which made the city an

important stop on the trade route of the Maya. The Mayans utilized the salt-producing lagoons nearby and became wise traders in ancient times.

The city also was situated on fertile farmland that could benefit from rainfall. This special place also served as a center for solar rituals.

Dzibilchaltun has been part of the Mayan world since 600 B.C. It is believed to be the oldest, continuously occupied Mayan City on the Yucatan.

The era of 1000-1200 A.D. was one of abandonment. This left only a small population in the city,

and its primary use was that of a pilgrimage center. Today, Dzibilchaltun is one of Mexico's most beautifully restored Mayan centers.

After visiting the ruins, don't miss The Museum of the Maya. This is an open-air building filled with relics from the past. You can see the seven clay dolls and many other artifacts that have been recovered from this site. There also is a wealth of information on the Spanish and their influence in this area.

Karla Barnes is a Burley resident and frequent visitor to Mexico.

Schools tailor Spanish classes to Latino students

By Elaine Rivera
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - Ligia Glass stood in front of the Spanish class at Woodbridge High School in Prince William County, Va., and posed the question to the students, all of whom were Latino: Why were they taking Spanish when they had grown up hearing or speaking the language?

Pedro Medina, a senior, was ready with an answer for Glass, a professor visiting the class. "It's the same as Americans who take English classes. They want to get better at English," said

Pedro, 16, who spent much of his childhood in Puerto Rico. "We want to get better at Spanish."

Medina was taking a class that is the first of its kind at Woodbridge: Spanish for Native Speakers. Classes such as this one are popping up across the nation as educators conclude that children who hear and speak a language other than English at home should study that language differently from those learning it for the first time.

"To be fully bilingual, you must be able to read, write and speak the language well," said Glass, a systems analyst who is an adjunct professor of Spanish at Northern Virginia Community College. "Many of these kids can do one or two, but not all three."

they are sometimes called, have lacked an established curriculum, the challenge of how to teach these students has been left to individual teachers.

At Seneca Valley High School in Montgomery County, Md., Spanish teacher Carmen Morales uses an immersion approach. In

one of her native-speakers classes, students ranged from fluent to barely able to compose Spanish sentence. "Their common thread is identity," said Morales, who instructs her students with textbooks created for heritage speakers, as well as with slides and literature from

their countries of origin.

In a recent class, Morales spent much of the hour speaking only Spanish about everything from the importance of eating a nutritious breakfast to preparing for the SAT exams. From time to time, she shot a question at a student - "Why is it important to have a good breakfast?" - and waited for the answer in Spanish.

Glass, one architect of heritage classes in the region, this month went to the Woodbridge class taught by Zayda McCorkle, an Ecuadorian immigrant who saw the need for such a program as the school's Latino population grew. Traditional Spanish classes for beginners were "an easy A" for Latino students, who already knew how to tell time and ask directions, McCorkle said.

"To be fully bilingual, you must be able to read, write and speak a language well."

Ligia Glass, college professor

'ORANGE YOU GLAD ...?'



Members of OELA (Organización de Estudiantes Latino-Americanos) at Boise State University won the President's Award for the best Homecoming float. The theme for was 'orange you glad you're a Bronco?'. The students built a large orange bronco. Organization members Horacio Jaquez, Irene and Angie Ruiz, Ramiro Castro and Ricardo Calderon are from the Magic Valley area.

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PALOMO PASSES AWAY



International film and television star Eduardo Palomo, left, and his wife, singer Karina Ricco, both from Mexico, pose on the red carpet as they attend the Los Angeles Latino International Film Festival in Hollywood July 29, 2001. Palomo, 41, known for his leading roles in popular Mexican soap operas, died of a heart attack on Nov. 8 while dining at a restaurant in Los Angeles.

AP photo

Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about. Send your news items, quinceañeras, tips and notices to: Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at: E-mail: patm@gmagicvalley.com Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042.

Step into the outdoors. See page D1.

las enfermedades cardiacas no son solo enfermedades de hombres.

La verdad podría partírle el corazón.

Demasiado a menudo, la enfermedad cardiaca se relaciona como enfermedad de hombres. Desafortunadamente, esto ha contribuido al hecho de que desde 1984, más mujeres han muerto de enfermedades cardiacas que hombres. De hecho, el 82% de las mujeres que residen aquí, en el condado de Twin Falls, tienen por lo menos un factor de riesgo de enfermedad cardiaca. Por eso es importante que las mujeres conozcan los síntomas de las enfermedades cardiacas y sepan que ciertos síntomas como el dolor de espalda, dolor de la mandíbula, fatiga y náusea son muy comunes a ellas. Es también importante saber que los síntomas de un ataque al corazón en una mujer pueden ocurrir en el curso de varios días, en vez de repentinamente. Magic Valley Regional Medical Center creó un programa diseñado para aumentar el conocimiento sobre la enfermedad cardiaca. Se llama Women's HeartAdvantage™. Para más información, hable con su médico o llame al teléfono 1-866-MVR-BEAT y pida la información de "Women & Heart Information kit". Cuando llame, también debería hacer una cita para una evaluación de riesgo del programa Women's HeartAdvantage Screening.

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FRESH OPTIMISM



Top, Angie Bridge, right, past president of the Jerome Optimist Club, hands over the gavel to the new president, Lori Tangen for the year, Oct. 1, 2003 to Oct. 1, 2004. Above, Optimist Pacific Northwest District Governor Wayne Bohm swore in other officers and the Board of Directors. They are, from left, Scott Brandebourg, President Lori Tangen, secretary-treasurer Lori Daniels, co-vic president Traci Brandebourg, Bohm and co-vic president Bob Helms; Valerie Pertulla and Sheri Mitchell. Not pictured were Board of Directors Rick Ames, Rich Gilbert, Teresa Onida, Connie Johnson, Rockne Lammers and Dave Markus.

Jerome Optimist Club welcomes new members into the organization

JEROME - The Jerome Optimist Club recently swore in new officers and Board of Directors.

President-elect Lori Tangen was sworn into office by Wayne Bohm, who was the Optimist Pacific Northwest District Governor for Zone 12 (the Magic Valley area) was Julie Stadelman of Jerome. She held her first Zone meeting Oct. 11 at Centennial Park. Zone 12 has three Optimist Clubs: Jerome, Wendell and Twin Falls.

Wayne Bohm, who was the Pacific Northwest District Governor at the time and a Jerome Optimist Club member, was the installation officer. The

district consists of clubs in Oregon, Idaho, Washington, British Columbia, Canada and Alaska.

Awards also were given to members for recognition of their efforts and contributions to the Jerome Optimist Club throughout the past year. They include:

Optimist of the First Quarter was Valerie Pertulla Optimist of the Second Quarter was Bob Helms, Optimist of the Third Quarter was Julie Stadelman, Optimist of the Fourth Quarter was Rick Ames, Optimist of the Year was Scott Brandebourg and the "Princess Leaflet Award" went to Angie Bridge.

Jerome Optimist projects for the past year are include Coats for Kids, Youth Appreciation,

Breakfast with Santa, Lost Wages, Kids Carnival, Easter egg hunt, senior lock-in, Fishing Derby, the fair parade and a golf tournament for the Bud Gorton Memorial Scholarship.

A special guest and past member of the Jerome Optimist Club was Rocky Jackson, who also was a past Pacific Northwest District Governor. As of Oct. 1, Bohm became a past governor, making the Jerome Club the only club to have two past governors in their membership.

The Jerome Optimist Club meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at OOP's City Market, 156 east Main in Jerome. For more information about the club, call Bob Helms at 539-1465.

Five earn Eagle Scout awards

TWIN FALLS - Five Scouts will receive their Eagle Scout awards at a court of honor at 7 p.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Twin Falls Stake Center, 421 Maurice St. N.

The Scouts are members of Troop 81 and ninth-graders at O'Leary Junior High.

Drew Davis, 14, son of Alan and Geane Davis of Twin Falls, has completed 26 merit badges and qualified for a bronze palm. For his Eagle Scout project, he improved the picnic area at the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley with the help of eight troop members, leaders and friends. The project took 90 hours.

Drew enjoys baseball, white water rafting and skiing; was a goalie for the junior varsity soccer team at Twin Falls High School; and is active in his church.

Jay Miles Naylor, 14, son of Jerry Naylor and Brenda Naylor of Twin Falls, has completed 27 merit badges and qualified for a bronze palm. For his project, he made seven coat racks for the LDS Church cabins at Alturus Lake. Eight other people helped with the 45-hour project.

Jay enjoys snowboarding, baseball and water skiing and is active in his church.

Garin Savage, 15, son of Tracy



David is a member of the band, participates in drama at school and is a member of the Magic Valley Performing Arts group.

Devon Jenks, 14, son of Dallas and DeAnn Jenks of Twin Falls, has completed 23 merit badges. For his project, he installed a sprinkler system for the Twin Falls Soccer Association soccer complex.

Devon has been a member of the Twin Falls Rapids soccer team for five years, has participated in basketball and cross country and was on the honor roll.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Walker Center offers free workshop for parents

GOODING - The Walker Center will offer a free workshop for parents on "What to do when a teenager uses drugs or alcohol" from 7-9:30 p.m. Nov. 20 in the Archie D. Walker Auditorium in the Walker Center, 605 11th Ave. E. in Gooding.

Dick Schaefer, a national presenter and author on adolescent interventions, will speak.

For more information, call 934-9461 or 1-800-227-4190.

Craft show held at Wood River Inn in Gooding

GOODING - A craft show will be held from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Wood River Inn on Main Street in Gooding.

For more information, call Donald K. Larson at 934-4887.

Jerome woman celebrates 80th birthday Saturday

JEROME - Karin Larsen will celebrate her 80th birthday with an open house from 4-7 p.m. Saturday at 505 Seventh Ave. W. in Jerome.

The event is hosted by Frank and Ann Brunette.

Larsen and Vike Larsen.



Canyonside Christian School sponsors craft fair

JEROME - Canyonside Christian School will sponsor a country store and community harvest craft fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 60 E. 100 S. in Jerome.

For more information, call 324-3444 or 324-7008.

Idaho Writers League plans meeting for Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Writers League will meet from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant in the Lynwood Shopping Center in Twin Falls.

Bob Sjoka will speak on critiquing. Anyone interested in writing is invited and may bring a short manuscript for critiquing.

For more information, call 324-7694 or e-mail helms@northrnet.net.

Buhl Public Library offers free scrapbook workshop

BUHL - A beginning scrapbook workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Buhl Public Library, 215 Broadway Ave. N.

Mary Beth Welch will cover basic supplies and techniques. Participants will leave with a finished one or 2-page layout. Participants should bring 3 to 6 photos and a pair of scissors. All other supplies will be provided.

Pre-registration is required, and space is limited to the first 25 students. The class is free.

To reserve a spot, call the library at 543-6500.

Snake River Elks hosts fish fry, auction

JEROME - The Snake River Elks Lodge No. 2807 will host an all-you-can-eat fish fry and auction from 6-9 p.m. Saturday at the lodge, 412 E. 200 S., Jerome.

The cost is a \$7.50 donation per person. The public is invited.

To donate an item for the auction, call Bob Leedom at 320-9991 or the lodge at 324-0200.

Art Archives and Research Center holds silent auction

FILER - The Idaho Art Archives and Research Center will hold a silent auction and tag sale at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Filer Public Library, 219 Main. Auction items can be viewed from 9-5 p.m. Friday and Friday. They include art work, vintage books, a projector, household items and more.

Donations will be accepted. For more information, call the library at 326-4143.

Flag dedication takes place at Kimberly Fire Station

KIMBERLY - A flag and flag pole will be dedicated to the memory of Phil Arnold at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Fire Station on Highway 30.

Arnold was a lifelong resident of Kimberly and a volunteer fireman for the Kimberly and Rock Creek Fire Districts for many years. He died after a motorcycle accident north of Kimberly earlier this year.

Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

'WASH YOUR TROUBLES AWAY'



West Minico Middle School presents 'Wash Your Troubles Away,' a musical melodrama, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday at the school, 155 S. 600 W., Paul. Admission is \$2. This comedy, subtitled 'Dirty Deeds Come Clean,' is set in a gold rush town. Cast and crew include, from left, back: Aaron Kloepler, Jody Welmer, Travis Fulcher, Anthony Garcia, Clint Cofor, Bonny Bradburn, Nicole Tucker, Eliza Chantry, Griseida DelaTor, Amanda Bell and Tim Jarvis; center: Kevan Blacker and Dezrae Garcia; front: Shalooce Brown, Kolaha Lloyd, Lacy Van Every, Bridget Bennett and Jeanette Valerio.

LETTERS

OF THANKS

Company provides materials for holiday tree class project

We would like to thank Seastrom Manufacturing for the materials they donated for our class project.

We made ornaments for the Capital Holiday Tree and Seastrom's cut a state of Idaho out of metal for each child to decorate. Bob Seastrom was great to work with and donated his time and made sure that the metal cutouts were exactly what we wanted.

Thanks so much Seastrom!
DEANNA CARTER
Ann Vogt's Fourth-Grade Class
Sawtooth Elementary School
Twin Falls

Boys group packs the place for a benefit show

A great big thank-you to The Standards, the best up-and-coming group in town.

This great group of guys put on a benefit concert for the Schubert Theater. Wow! Did they put on a great show. The place has never been so packed.

Thanks so much, guys.

If anyone has a chance to see this group, do it. Or to the very least buy the compact disc; you will not be disappointed.

DARCIE CLAIR
Twin Falls

DAR WELCOMES STATE REGENT



Mureen Williams, left, regent of the Twin Falls Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, welcomes State DAR Regent Ann Beebe at the chapter's October meeting. Beebe is a member of the Idaho Pocomahs Chapter in Caldwell. She spoke to the local chapter about how to 'Make Time to Matter,' the theme of her 2003-05 term.

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Ag scholarships will be awarded at dinner

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

Recipients are Chelsea Rice, a senior at Declo High School; Whitney Hurley, a senior at Filer High School; Hlane Jensen of Burley; a junior at BYU-Idaho; Jerri Jo Burger of Burley, a senior at the University of Idaho; and Johanna Hiett 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. today with a 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; call 733-3974.

Nonprofit facility hosts 'Tenants Rights' seminar

BURLEY—A free "Tenant's Rights" seminar is offered today for people 55 and older.

NBA Springs Plaza, a nonprofit apartment facility for seniors, will host the event at 2 p.m. today at 626 Elba Ave. in Burley. Attorney Karen McCarthy, of the Legal Aid office in Twin Falls, will give the seminar.

For information, call 677-4204.

Boise Cascade announces shareholder deadline

BURLEY—Paper and forest products company Boise Cascade Corp. — which has a corrugated container plant in Burley — announced a 3 p.m. Dec. 5 deadline for OfficeMax Inc. shareholders to make an election to receive cash or Boise common stock in the two companies' pending merger.

An OfficeMax shareholder's payment is subject to proration, regardless of the form of consideration the shareholder chooses to receive. So most will receive consideration that differs, in part, from their elections.

OfficeMax shareholders who do not make a timely election may be paid in all cash, all stock, or a combination of cash and stock, depending on the elections made by others.

OfficeMax shareholders that acquired their OfficeMax shares after Nov. 3 may request forms by calling Wells Fargo Shareowner Services toll-free at 1-800-380-1372.

Boise and OfficeMax — which has a store in Twin Falls — plan special shareholder meetings related to the merger on Dec. 9. If shareholders of both companies approve the transaction, Boise and OfficeMax expect to close it after the Dec. 9 vote.

Delta predicts Q4 losses to be larger than expected

ATLANTA—Delta Air Lines, the nation's third-largest carrier, on Wednesday predicted larger losses for the fourth quarter than had been anticipated.

Officials at the Atlanta-based company, whose Salt Lake City hub is Twin Falls air travelers' only direct flight destination, blamed an anticipated \$140 million payout by its pilot pension plan, resulting from a significant increase in the number of pilots retiring.

The airline estimated that net losses for the quarter ending Dec. 31 could total \$365 million to \$415 million. On Oct. 14, Delta said its estimated net loss for the quarter would be between \$225 million and \$275 million.

The estimates include a \$26 million charge, announced in October, related to Delta's agreement to sell 11 planes.

Unlike the plane sale, the pension fund payout had not been anticipated in earlier financial predictions, Delta officials said.

"This is not due to any change in cost or revenue environment," said spokeswoman Catherine Stengel. "There is a calculation (the pension payout) we did not have on Oct. 14."

Federated's Q3 earnings drop

But, results still beat Wall Street expectations

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — In the batch of corporate earnings data released this week were results for a handful of companies that are Magic Valley employers.

Among them were the corporate parent of The Bon-Macy's stores in Twin Falls; a shoe retailer with stores in Twin Falls and Burley; and the PCS affiliate of Sprint which manages and operates Sprint's local wireless service in Twin Falls.

Here are the highlights:

Federated Department Stores

Federated Department Stores Inc. said Wednesday its third-quarter earnings fell 37 percent, in part because of store closings and consolidation costs.

However, the Cincinnati-based retailer said earnings exceeded Wall Street expectations, driven by an improving sales trend and tight inventory controls.

Federated said it earned \$67 million, or 36 cents a share, in the three-month period ended Nov. 1. That compared with \$106 million, or 54 cents a share, a year ago. The results were a penny higher than the consensus from Thomson First Call.

Federated said it had \$29 million in store-closing and consolidation costs in the third quarter.

Year-earlier results included gains of \$31 million, or 16 cents per share, helped by the sale of parts of the Fingerhut online marketing business.

Federated operates about 450 stores in 34 states, Guam and Puerto Rico under the names of Macy's, Bloomingdale's, The Bon-Macy's, Burdines, Goldsmith's, Macy's, Lazarus-Macy's and Rich-Macy's.

For the first nine months, net income was \$233 million, or \$125 per share, compared with \$477 million, or \$237 per share, in the year-ago period.

Sales were \$10.21 billion, com-

pared with \$10.42 billion in the year-ago period.

Payless ShoeSource

Payless ShoeSource Inc. on Wednesday said it posted a third-quarter loss of 3 cents per diluted share, compared with diluted earnings per share of 43 cents a year ago.

During the first nine months, ending Nov. 1, diluted earnings per share were 25 cents, down from the year-ago \$1.47.

"Following a difficult second quarter, we entered the third quarter with 22 percent more inventory than the previous year, and the belief that the retail environment would remain highly promotional in the second half of 2003," said

Payless CEO.

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State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — If you meet Mack Johnson, tell him about this story.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for him, and for dozens of other people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

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 been unable 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. The tax commission said the people and businesses listed today each own unclaimed property worth \$50 or more. In some cases, it's worth more than \$100.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

BANKING ON TRADITION

Tribal corporation combines fish waste, sawdust to make compost

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — What do you do with huge amounts of fish-processing waste and massive piles of sawdust?

The village of Kake in Southeast Alaska has the answer: mix them together.

Kake Tribal Corp. is digging into the gardening compost business, and it got some help recently from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The Alaska USDA Rural Development program awarded a \$4,326 grant to the village corporation late last month through the federal Value-Added Producer Grant (VAPG) program.

"This program is designed to spur economic growth by producing high-value products from commodities," said Bill Allen, Alaska Rural Development state director.

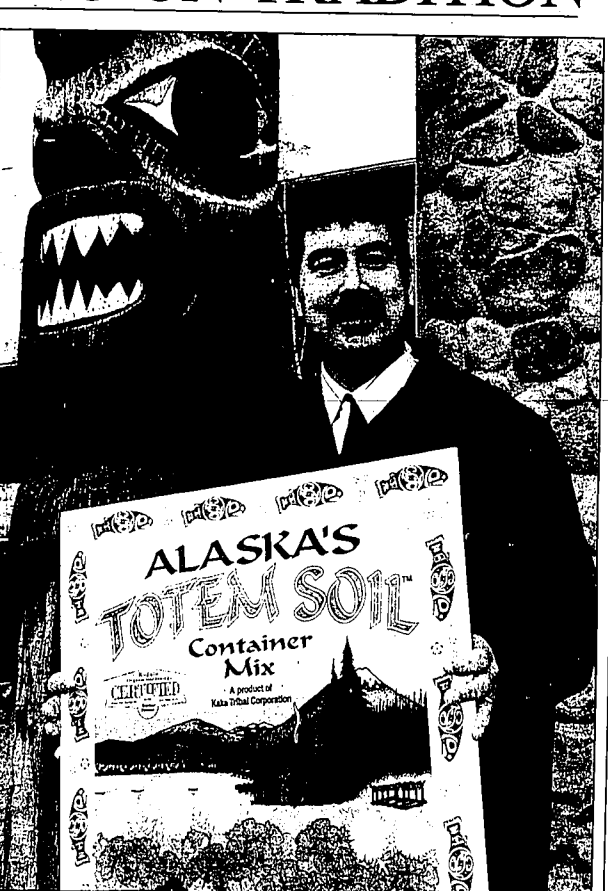
In the case of Kake, it makes perfect sense, he said. "It is something that, once an investment is made in marketing, would appeal to the wholesale and retail marketplace."

The nutrient-rich compost will be sold under the brand name of Totem Soil, said Sam Jackson, Kake Tribal Corp. president and chief executive.

The name was chosen because Kake is home to the world's largest totem pole at 132 feet tall, he said. And while the product will be new to consumers, the method for making it is as old as the Inuit culture.

"Our business plan is 10,000 years old," he said. "Our ancestors did this for years. They'd put kelp products and fish products and wood waste products together every fall, so when they planted in the spring they would have nice rich soil to work with."

Kake is on Kupreanof Island, about halfway between Juneau and Ketchikan, and the village corporation generates jobs and income for more than 700 shareholders. Most employment is



Sam Jackson, president and CEO of Kake Tribal Corp., shows a poster explaining his company's Totem Soil compost product, after a meeting in Anchorage, Alaska, in this October photo. Kake Tribal Corp. is digging into the gardening compost business, and says it's a tribal heritage. "Our business plan is 10,000 years old," said Jackson.

No free lunch — but this one is cheap

**By Albert B. Crenshaw
The Washington Post**

It has long been a throwaway line in financial advice columns that you can save a lot of money by bringing your lunch from home instead of buying at a local eatery or hamburger stand.

And like a lot of conventional wisdom, it turns out to be true.

But how much money do you save, and is it worth the time and trouble?

The latter part of that question is highly subjective, but the first part — how much you save — can be calculated fairly accurately. And if you brown-bag religiously, it really is real money. The Wall Street Journal reported recently that if you packed your lunch every day for 30 years, you'd save \$100,000. That figure is based on \$6 to buy lunch and \$3.50 for brown-bagging it.

That calculation evidently assumes that you not only save the money but invest it, but even

uncompounded savings would add up to thousands of dollars over the years. And as a longtime brown-bagger, I wondered whether \$3.50 for a packed lunch wasn't on the high side.

So I set out to pin down the true cost of a lunch, or at least of mine. It's not exotic — a ham-and-cheese sandwich, a granola bar, an apple and 12 ounces of cranberry juice — and it turned out to cost about \$2, less than \$3.50 but a bit more than I expected. I would not have guessed that the bread would be 16 cents a slice. The 50-cent apple was also a surprise.

Here's the breakdown, with items purchased at a discount warehouse:

- Ham and cheese sandwich \$0.92
- Bread, two slices from a \$3.29 loaf (containing 20 slices, not including heels, which I will eat if necessary) of multigrain bread (0.33)
- Ham, two one-ounce slices from a two-pound presliced package

costing \$4.99 (0.31)

- Cheese, one one-ounce slice from a two-pound block of muenster costing \$5.69 (0.18)
- Lettuce, several leaves from a head of iceberg costing \$1.10 (0.05)
- Mayo/salad, 1/2 ounce from a 64-ounce jar costing \$4.79 (0.04)
- Plastic wrap, one foot from a 2,000-foot roll costing \$7.59 (0.005)
- Granola bar, from a 35-bar box costing \$7.39 (0.21)
- Apple, from a bag of 12 Gala apples costing \$5.99 (0.50)
- Cranberry juice, from a one-gallon jug costing \$3.99 (0.37)
- Napkin, two sheets of paper towel from a 120-sheet roll costing 66 cents (0.01)
- Virginia sales tax, 4 percent on food items, 4.5 percent on non-food items (0.08)

LUNCH TOTAL: \$2.09

You'll notice I don't include the price of a brown bag here. That is because I use an ancient brown bag.

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Spud numbers drop, but will the prices rise?

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho growers are harvesting nearly 8 percent fewer potatoes this fall than a year ago, and while that has bolstered optimism about prices, some producers are afraid spud supplies will still exceed demand.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture on Wednesday estimated Idaho potato production at just over 12.3 billion pounds, down 1.2 billion pounds from last year. It is the second smallest crop since 1991.

Nationally, however, fall potato production was down only just under 4.1 billion pounds.

"I thought it would be a little lower nationwide with Washington and Idaho acres down," said U.S. Potato Board

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- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to lostandfound@tax.state.id.us.

MONEY

Spuds

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Chairman Jim Tiede, who raises potatoes in American Falls.
"Those are good numbers," Tiede said confidently. "We can market that size crop without any problems."

He predicted prices, which have been solid, continue in recent weeks, will improve to gradually strengthen through the winter and spring from the \$4.90 average for a hundred-weight the Agriculture Department reported in September. The price was a \$3.00 gain.

The Potato Growers of Idaho urged producers last winter to curtail planting, and they responded with 4 percent fewer acres. Nationally, acreage was

off 2.5 percent. Idaho yields this year also declined 4 percent, cutting into profit margins and accounting for the overall drop in production.

But the national average yield rose more than a percentage point to nearly offset the impact of the acreage cut.

While the downward pressure on prices may be easing, U.S. Potato Board member Rodney Lake believes that is a direct result of fewer large, high-grade potatoes.

"Overall in Idaho in particular, and I've heard the same thing in Washington and Colorado, the quality and the size is considerably less than it was a year ago," said Lake, who raises potatoes near Burley.

"There will be a minority of the growers that will do just fine this year," he said. "But there's going to be a lot that are still going to struggle."

The industry is taking steps to reverse the decline in potato demand, especially in frozen products. Hopsy, Lake called that a long-term project that will require another reduction of 5 percent or more next year to keep prices from spiraling downward as they did in 2000.

"We sit around and look at these production reports, but the thing that is happening is that we have to look at the demand side," Lake said, "and there's no question the demand side is going down."

Lunch

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steel lunchbox, which I figure is as they say, depreciated out. I did price, brown bags, however, and at \$6.99 for 500, a bag would have added 14 cents.

There is also a small capital cost item, the thermos, but the one I use is a fancy one that was a gift from my daughter. Based on its life and those of its predecessors, I figure I get about 10 years from a thermos. At 200-plus lunches per year, the thermos doesn't add much to the tab.

And there are ways to shave the cost ever further. First, I could shop in nearby Maryland, which doesn't apply sales tax to grocery food items. That would shave off at least 7 cents. I could also drop the apple and go to two granola bars, and substituting apple juice for cranberry would provide additional savings.

Egg salad in place of ham and cheese would result in further

savings, and probably be no more unhealthful.

And most economical of all, I could bring leftovers from home. You'll notice that all the items in the lunch I've described are store-bought - all I do do assemble them. But almost every household has leftovers, and some of them go to waste. So any lunch that consisted of things that have already been paid for and would otherwise be discarded could be viewed as essentially free.

There is also room to save at coffee break. Coffee at the various chains may be good, but as you can see, a morning cup of latte may well cost more than my entire lunch. The answer, of course, is BYOC. Quite good coffee is available for two pounds at discount, and even allowing for the cost of a good coffee maker and another thermos, it wouldn't be many days to get ahead.

If you want something to drink that's not coffee, you can get tea. A box of 312 bags of Lipton at discount was \$6.99, a little more than 2 cents a bag. If hot water is gratis at work, you can see what the savings would be.

On the other side of the coin, you can save on the price of the leave room by bringing something much nicer and still come out ahead. Many employers now make microwaves and refrigerators available to employees, opening up lots of possibilities for soups, casseroles and other goodies.

Whether it's worth it is up to you. But to get a sense of the money involved, try going to www.dinkytowner.net. It's a collection of calculators for all sorts of things, including one for lunch. Click on "Lunch Savings" among the choices at the left, and then on "Lunch Savings Calculator." It's a bit of an eye-opener.

Stocks bounce back

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street broke higher after a forecast jump in semiconductor sales gave investors a reason by after three days of declines. The Dow Jones industrials rose more than 110 points, while the Nasdaq composite index gained more than 2 percent.

Larger-cap stocks led the day, including technology bellwethers IBM Corp. and Intel Corp., which benefited from the Garner Inc. forecast. Traders attributed some of the momentum to the week's slow start; the bond markets were closed Tuesday for Veterans Day.

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Steven J. Douglas, chairman and chief executive of Payless. "Our strategy was driven by our determination to defend our market share, maintain our value proposition relative to higher-price tiers, and reduce inventory."

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The Topeka, Kan.-based company recorded a net loss of \$2.2 million during the third quarter, compared with net earnings of \$29.6 million a year ago. Nine-month net earnings were \$1.7 million, down from \$100 million a year ago.

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900 FURNITURE/CARPETS: 901 Furniture/Carpet, 902 Home Furnishings, 903 Conditioners, 904 Auctions/Auctioneers, 905 Jewelry, 906 Lawn & Garden, 907 Exercise Equipment, 908 Miscellaneous, 909 For Sale.

1000 TRANSPORTATION: 1001 Aviation, 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories, 1003 Autos Wanted, 1004 Antiques & Collectibles, 1005 Semis & Heavy Equipment, 1006 Trucks, 1007 Truck Parts & Accessories, 1008 SUVs, 1009 Vans & Busses, 1010 Autos for Sale, 1011 Imports & Sports Cars, 1012 Sport Cars, 1013 Auto Services & Repairs, 1099 Auto Dealers, 3000 Service Directory.

THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT. Includes logos for MasterCard, VISA, American Express, Discover, and News.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 12th day of February, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 821 East 3400 North, Chalfont, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by SOLOMON BRITO AND VICI BRITO, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Alliance Funding, a division of Superior Bank FSB, as beneficiary, recorded August 14, 2003, as Instrument No. 2003007638, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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DATE: October 23, 2003. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Monnie Cole, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: November 13, 20, 27 and December 4, 2003

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Division of Public Works, State of Idaho, at 502 N. 4th Street, Boise, Idaho until December 4, 2003, for DPW Project No. 03-440, Window/Door and/or Sill Replacement, Region 5, CCMHS Building, Twin Falls, Idaho. Further information, including information regarding Pre-Bid Conference, availability of documents for review and bid bond requirements, is available at the following website: www.id.gov/contracts/bids or contact: Jonson Architects, PH: (208) 233-4633. Estimated Cost: \$53,000. Jon P. Frow, Design & Construction Manager, Division of Public Works.

PUBLISH: November 12, 13 and 14, 2003

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

Case No. CV-03-3552. SUMMONS. NEWLINE ELECTRIC CORPORATION ("NECC") servicing the Colonial Pacific Leasing Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. REVAI AUTO BODY PAINT, INC. and JOSEPH W. REVAL, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). I MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

On the 18th day of February, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 509 3rd Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by CARLOS CASTREJON AND JOSEFINA SARABIA, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Washington Mutual Bank, FSB, as beneficiary, recorded September 14, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000014240, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

DATE: October 15, 2003. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Monnie Cole, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: November 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2003

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LESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS

1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint, as designated above. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

On the 18th day of February, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

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DATE: October 15, 2003. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Monnie Cole, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: November 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2003

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ELMORE

Case No. CV 03-1250. ANOTHER SUMMONS. ROSS SHURTZ, Plaintiff, vs. THOMAS MCWILLIAMS and TRISHA MCWILLIAMS, husband and wife, Defendants.

NOTICE: THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS.

On the 18th day of February, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

DATE: October 15, 2003. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Monnie Cole, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: November 6, 13 and 20, 2003

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

Case No. CV 03-1250. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: EDNA MAE CASTRO, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Gwendolyn Mullen, J., an Idaho appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent, has filed her claims against the decedent or her estate or against the personal representative of the estate of the decedent or her estate or against the personal representative of the estate of the decedent or her estate.

On the 18th day of February, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

DATE: October 15, 2003. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Monnie Cole, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: November 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2003

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER 411, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO COMBINED STATEMENT OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES WITH CHANGES IN FUND BALANCE ALL FUNDS

Table with 4 columns: Account, Budget, Actual, and Actual & Benefits. Rows include Revenue Receipts, Expenditures, and Fund Balance.

Summary Statement, Revenue and Expenditures, All Funds. We, the undersigned Chairman, Clerk, Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the above School District, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that we compiled and/or examined all portions of this report; and that to the best of our knowledge and belief, the within figures are correct and coincide with the official records of said District. This report is submitted in accordance with I.C. 33-701(6) State of Idaho.

DATE: October 15, 2003. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Monnie Cole, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: November 13, 2003

BUY IT! SELL IT! A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FIND EVERY NEED BUY IT! SELL IT!

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Address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 27th day of October, 2003.

Attorney for the Personal Representative
112 Shoshone Street East
P.O. Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH: October 30, November 6 and 13, 2003
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 04-00067
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of: ROY PARKS,

and stepfather. The name of petitioner's natural father is Wilkie Myrre, and his address is 409 N. Motley Drive, Boise, Idaho. The petitioner's natural mother is Judith A. Linder, as well as Idaho. Such petition as the court at this time and objections may be filed by any person who can be shown to have a claim against the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS My hand and seal of said District Court this 29th day of October, 2003.
KRISTINA GLASSCOCK
By: Cheryl Day, Deputy Clerk

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Larry D. Bragg has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice or said claims will be barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at his address indicated above and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 22nd day of October, 2003.
Attorney for the Personal Representative
112 Shoshone Street East
P.O. Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0090

PUBLISH: October 30, November 6, 13 and 20, 2003
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-03-5021
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of: VERA M. BERTSCH, Plaintiff,

vs.
MARK TROY BRONER, SR. Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF IN DISTRICT COURT. YOU WILL ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FILING A NOTICE OF DEFENSE WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: MARK TROY BRONER, SR., DEFENDANT.
You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the court within 20 days after service of this Another Summons on you. You must fail to respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff in the Complaint. The nature of the matter filed against you is a Complaint for breach of contract.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Another Summons. If you wish to seek the dismissal or reassignment by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other rules of the Civil Procedure and shall include:
1. The title and number of this case.
2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admission or denial of the separate allegations of the Complaint. If your defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number.
4. Proof of mailing of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.
DATED this 8th day of October, 2003.
Kristina Glasscock, Clerk
By: Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: October 30, November 6, 13 and 20, 2003
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-2003-5036
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR NAME CHANGE
In the Matter of the Application of: AMY ROBIN MYERS for Change of Name.

A petition by Amy Robin Myers to change her name in Idaho, now residing at Castledale, Idaho, proposing a change of name to Amy Robin Scott, has been filed in the above-entitled court, the reason for the change being that she wishes to assume the name of Amy Robin Scott which has been known since childhood and is the last name of her natural mother.

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Installation of concrete foundation, and floor slab. Sealed bids must be sent to the City of Twin Falls School District Office, 60 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho, and will be received until November 21, 2003. Bids will be opened at that time. For complete and specific conditions contact Bob Stearns at 934-4321. Plan documents can be viewed at the City of Twin Falls School Office, 60 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho. The Board of Trustees will review bids at the Regular Board Meeting, November 25, 2003 at 7:00 p.m. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid after the hour set for the opening thereof, or before the award of the Contract. Intentional delay is a violation of the rules and is subject to a fine of \$100 per day for each day of delay exceeding thirty days.
Kathryn Thompson, Clerk
PUBLISH: November 6 and 13, 2003

LEGAL NOTICE
TO: CONNIE CANTRALL
You have been sued by National Financial and Insurance Company, Inc. in the District Court in and for Ada County, Idaho. Case No. CV-03-5021. The nature of the claim against you is for collection. Anytime after twenty (20) days after the date of the first publication of this Summons, the Court may enter judgment against you without further notice unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in accordance with the rules of the Court and paid any required filing fee in full. A copy of the Summons is being served on you by either the Clerk of the Court or the attorneys for the Plaintiff.

If you wish legal assistance you should immediately retain an attorney to represent you.
DATED: March 18, 2003
J. David Navarro
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: November 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2003

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, December 1, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by EARL WILLIAMSON - Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R 2 to R-4 for property located at 870 Eastland Drive in the City of Twin Falls. The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinance on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issues.

Learn No. 043206703
T.S. No. 1045337-01
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On February 3, 2004, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of IDAHO, and described as follows, to-wit:

LOT 4 IN BLOCK 3 OF BICKEL ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 19. Commonly known as 137 Ash Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by STANLEY BURTON, A SINGLE MAN, as Grantor, to FREDERIC SHOEMAKER, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of AAMES FUNDING CORPORATION, as Beneficiary, recorded May 8, 2000, as Instrument No. 1999020628. Mortgage records of TWIN FALLS County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$23,769.58, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$26,615.29, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Date: October 3, 2003
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By: Elisha M. Ricky, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: October 23, 30, November 6 and 13, 2003
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Any and all persons desiring to comment must appear and be heard at the appointed time. A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administration at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7287.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.
/Lance W. Cloy, Mayor
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 13, 2003

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 10th day of February, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(A) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 13 of GARDNER'S SECOND SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 5 of Plats, page 14. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 372 Diamond Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by DARYL RAY PATTERSON AND DEBORAH KAYE PATTERSON, husband and wife and CARLA ANN KOEPLIN, a married woman as her separate estate, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Washington Mutual Bank, FA IKA Washington Mutual Bank fell, as beneficiary, recorded December 4, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998021615. Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$701.34, with a change to \$787.92 (off. 9-1-03), due per month for the months of June through August, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$24.37, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$784.89, with interest accruing at 7.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from May 1, 2003. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$63,615.29, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Date: October 3, 2003
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By: Elisha M. Ricky, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: October 23, 30, November 6 and 13, 2003

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34,000 to R-2 for approximately 37 acres of land located north of the 1100 block of Flier Avenue West in the City of Twin Falls Area of Impact. GARY L. THIETEN Requests a Zoning District Change and Zoning Map Amendment from R 2 to R-4 for property located at 870 Eastland Drive in the City of Twin Falls. The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinance on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issues.

Learn No. 043206703
T.S. No. 1045337-01
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On February 3, 2004, at the hour of 11:00 AM, of said day, at the FRONT ENTRANCE OF FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Credit Union, or a check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of IDAHO, and described as follows, to-wit:

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The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$23,769.58, including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder or in this sale, and trustee's fees and reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust. The estimated balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$26,615.29, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Date: October 3, 2003
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By: Elisha M. Ricky, Trust Officer

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/Lance W. Cloy, Mayor
PUBLISH: Thursday, November 13, 2003

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Date: October 3, 2003
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By: Elisha M. Ricky, Trust Officer

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On the 24th day of February, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(A) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 315 Oak Street, Idaho Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

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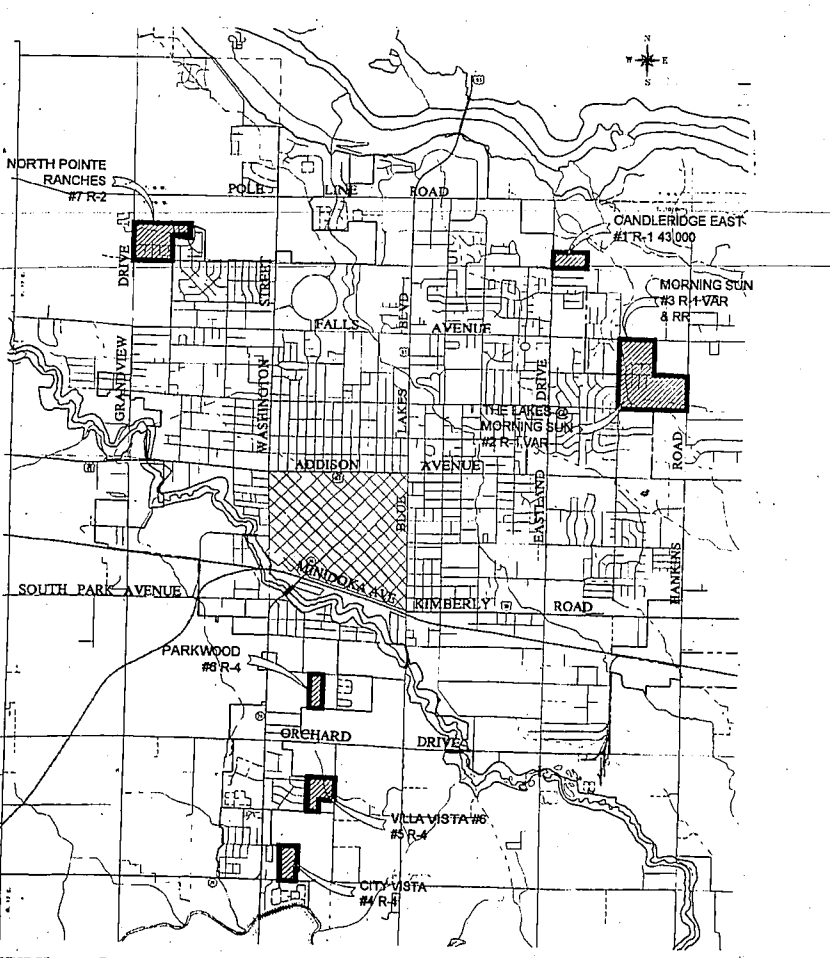
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NORTH
A K
8 6 4
K J 6 4 2
J 9 8

WEST
Q 10 9 4 3 2
K 3 2
A 0
K 4

EAST
7 5
K Q 7
10 7 5
A 10 8 3 2

SOUTH
J 8 6
K 3 3
Q X 5
K Q 7 5

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
South West North East
2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade 10
BID WITH THE ACES
South holds:
A K
8 6 4
K J 6 4 2
J 9 8

When declarer misguesses, you win the trick in dummy. Declarer's decision to play the ace of clubs almost guarantees that he has the king-queen (or else he would have attacked diamonds), make use of your ace and do not keep it up your sleeve. Play it at once, then press on with the attack on spades, protecting your partner's entry. This defense has the effect of setting up your partner's suit while he still has the diamond ace controlling declarer's long suit. That makes the difference between South's collecting 10 tricks and going to two.

ANSWER: Bid two spades. Your partner has asked you to choose between the majors at the two-level, and there is the little advantage in playing hearts with such powerful spades. Also, a 5-2 fit is in general a better trump holding than a 4-3 fit, particularly when your three-card suit is so weak.

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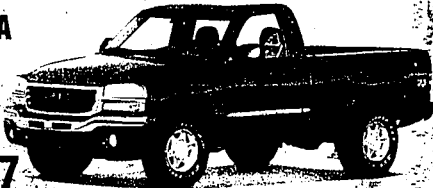


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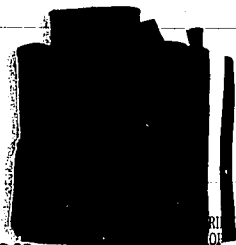
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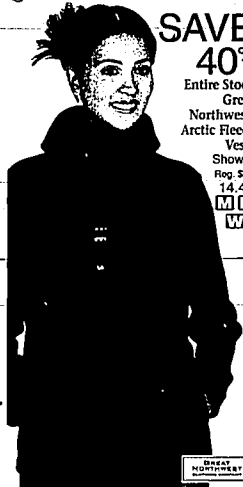


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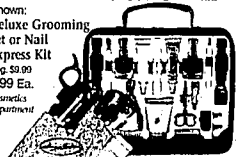
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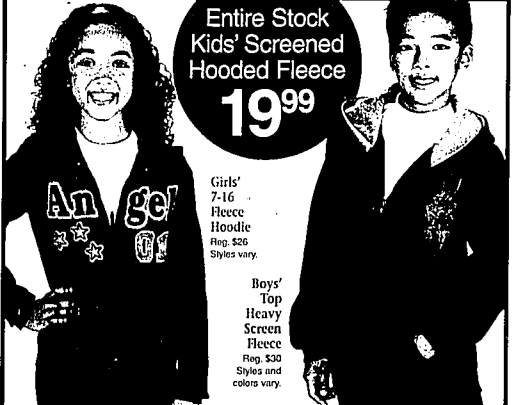
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