

The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/99th year, No. 310

Thursday, November 4, 2004

50 cents

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Bush reaches out to Dems



President Bush and first lady Laura Bush arrive at the Ronald Reagan Building in Washington, D.C., with their daughters Jenna, background left, and Barbara on Wednesday. Bush claimed victory over Democratic challenger Sen. John Kerry.

M.V. voter turnout impresses volunteers

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Election workers and volunteers looked back Wednesday on an Election Day that saw hundreds of residents register and vote in the Magic Valley, which resulted in a marathon of late-night vote counting.

"We have some poll workers who have worked in elections for 20 to 30 years," said Twin Falls County Clerk Kristina Glascock. "They have never seen a turnout like this."

Said Lincoln County Clerk Liz Kime: "It was unbelievable. We were running out of registration cards."

Some Magic Valley voters waited in line for up to two hours to vote Tuesday.

Voter turnout approached 90 percent in Twin Falls and other Magic Valley counties.

Election officials said record numbers of voters registered. "They have had a number of write-in candidates, had some election officials counting ballots into early Wednesday."

"We're all kind of dragging our wagons today," said Cassia County Elections Clerk Barbara Mai. "It was a day we rolled all day. We started at 7 a.m. and didn't get out until 11 last night."

Glascock and other county workers had not yet had time to total up the number of those who waited until Election Day to register. "It is going to be high," she said.

Once new voters were registered their names had to be added to the books, which also took time.

Even though the high turnout made a lot of extra work for poll workers, Glascock said they

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President claims mandate for war, tax agenda

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — President Bush claimed a re-election mandate Wednesday after a record 59 million Americans chose him over Democrat John Kerry and voted to expand Republican control of Congress as well. He pledged to pursue his agenda on taxes and Iraq while seeking "the broad support of all Americans."
Kerry conceded defeat in make-or-break Ohio rather than launch a legal fight reminiscent of the contentious Florida recount of four years ago. "I hope that we can begin the healing,"

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The Massachusetts senator said. Claiming a second term denied his father, George H.W. Bush, the president struck a conciliatory tone, too. "A new term is a new opportunity to reach out to the whole nation," he said, speaking directly to

Kerry's supporters. "To make this nation stronger and better, I will need your support and I will work to earn it," he said. "I will do all I can do to deserve your trust."
It was a warm-and-fuzzy close to one of the longest, most negative presidential races in a generation.
Bush didn't use the word mandate, but Vice President Dick Cheney did, and the president's intention was clear as he ticked off a familiar list of second-term goals: overhaul the tax code and Social Security at home while waging war in Iraq and elsewhere to stem terror.

Bush stands to reshape the federal judiciary, starting with an aging Supreme Court that voted 5-4 to award him Florida four years ago. In all branches of government, the GOP now holds a solid, if not permanent, ruling majority.
Bush's vote totals were the biggest ever and his slice of the vote, 51 percent, made him the first president to claim a majority since 1988 when his father won 53 percent against Democrat Michael Dukakis.
Kerry is a Massachusetts politician who was labeled a liberal by a Bush. This
Please see **BUSH**, Page A2

Local politicians consider the outcomes of Bush's re-election

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — His voice conveying disappointment, Democratic supporter Alan Blinken of Blaine County conceded by mid-morning Wednesday things weren't looking good in terms of obtaining a Kerry administration. "And what that bodes," Blinken predicted, is a "Decision 2004" percent of the vote. Since then, he has continued to live in Blaine County, and most recently he and his wife Melinda Blinken actively campaigned for Kerry.
The Massachusetts senator's
Please see **OUTCOME**, Page A2

Supreme Court.
"I am very concerned about this deficit," Blinken said by cellphone from Boston, where Sen. John Kerry delivered his concession speech Wednesday.
Blinken is a former ambassador to Belgium who ran in 2002 against Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig in Idaho's second congressional district. Blinken only got about 32



Twin Falls County Republican Party
Chairman Mike Mathews, right, along with Trae Becker and Steve Gable, wave to people honoring their horns in support of President Bush as vehicles pass the corner of five points in Twin Falls on Tuesday afternoon.
ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Voters give Weaver a third term

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer
JEROME — Pending off a challenge from his predecessor, incumbent Jim Weaver held on to his job as Jerome County's top law enforcement officer.
Weaver, a Republican, got 3,264 votes, while independent candidate George "Doc" Weaver III received 2,980 votes in Tuesday's election.
Write-in candidate Wayne Childers, also running as an independent, came away with 276 votes.
Weaver said he will continue running his office in much the same way during a third term. "I'll keep in place my present policies and attempt to improve them where needed," Weaver said. "I'm going to continue on the drug war. The CIPC (Child Internet Crime Prevention) team will still be in action. The roadside cleanup work detail will continue."
Silver conceded the election to the incumbent, saying his campaign went well, if not that way he ultimately wanted.

Decision 2004
"There were a lot of people that wanted a change and voted for us," he said, "and I want to thank them."
He said voters on the east side of the county may have been the deciding factor in the election.
"I guess they like how things are going," he said.
Silver did not rule out another run for the office.
"We'll have to wait and see what next time brings," he said.
Weaver, 63, said there have been only two other sheriffs in Jerome County since 1919 elected to three or more terms: Pat Burns, who served from 1948 to 1972, and Elza Hall, who was in office from 1972 to 1989.

"I'm honored to be in that company," he said.
Weaver has been in office since 1997.
In 1996, Weaver defeated Silver, who ran as a write-in, by almost 2-to-1 in the general election.
Silver ran as a write-in because Weaver had narrowly defeated him that same year in a three-way Republican primary that also included Childers.
Tuesday's election was the fourth time Childers has run against Weaver for Jerome County sheriff.
Most recently, he came in second in the May 2004 primary when Weaver held off Childers and three other challengers for the Republican nomination.
Childers also lost to Weaver in the 2000 general election as an independent candidate.
Childers could not be reached for comment Wednesday.
Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at meany@magicvalley.com.

Economic surge will give way to slower growth in '06

The Associated Press
NOISE — State income tax receipts continued ahead of projections last month, underscoring a new forecast for an economic spurt through next year that could help the state deal with its immediate budget problems.
But the improved short-term economic conditions will give way to slower growth in 2006 and beyond, according to the new economic forecast issued Wednesday by the Division of Financial Management.
The outlook provides a boost to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who faces severe budget problems when a temporary penny sales tax increase expires in mid-2005, bringing an end to \$180 million in annual revenue for the past two years.
Unanticipated economic growth bringing extra tax revenue could help the state avoid another round of severe spending cuts like those imposed in late 2001.

The new economic analysis forecasting 1,100 more jobs statewide last summer than economists had expected when they looked at the economy in July.
The analysis projects an extra 1,300 jobs over that this fall. The forecast calls for 4,300 jobs more jobs next year than estimated in July, and that should boost taxable personal income across the state by tens of millions of dollars.
Kempthorne will unveil his spending plans for the coming two years in January.
Income tax collections in October were \$6.5 million ahead of expectations, up 9 percent from October 2003 in paycheck withholding, a key indicator of the economy's underlying strength.
Sales tax receipts were on target to meet a modest 4.3 percent increase expected over last year, giving little insight into any change in the confidence consumers have in the economy.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mainly dry and partly cloudy. Highs from 50 to 56. Tonight: Cold with mostly clear skies. Lows from 27 to 33. Tomorrow: Not as cool with fair skies. Highs from 53 to 59.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly dry, cool and partly cloudy. Highs from 49 to 55. Tonight: A chilly night under mostly clear skies. Lows from 21 to 27. Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, a tad warmer and breezy at times. Highs from 51 to 57.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Drier conditions will move into the area and prevail through the weekend. Sunshine will be plentiful. A moderate warming trend will carry us through Sunday.

Today: Highs 58 to 64. Tonight's Lows: 19 to 25. Tomorrow: Bountiful sunshine and seasonably mild temperatures will lullish out the week and continue through the weekend. Precipitation is unlikely.

Table with columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday, High, Low, High, Low. Lists cities like Bonners Ferry, Challis, Elko, etc.

Weather's Data Estimates: 53 at Deer Flat Dam. Low: 23 at Idaho Falls. Windy: 30 at Pocatello. Snow: 10 at Boise.

CREDIT EXPRESS logo and contact information.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Forecast table for Twin Falls with icons for Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes high/low temperatures.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Almanac table with columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moon Phases, Moonrise and Moonset, U.V. INDEX.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Regional forecast table for cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, etc.

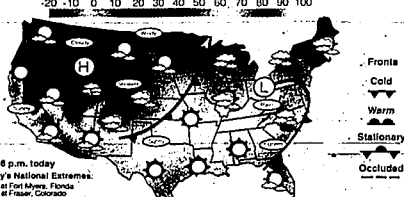
NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table for cities like Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

World forecast table for cities like London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table for cities like Toronto, Montreal, etc.

Outcome

Continued from A1. wife, Theresa Heinz Kerry, has owned a house in Blaine County since the 1980s.

The day before the election, the blinker had predicted Kerry would win if voter turnout across the nation was higher than expected. Wednesday he said the turnout just didn't pan out.

The voter turnout was about 112 million, Blinson said. "We were hoping for about 120 million. The big turnout just wasn't there."

In 2000, about 105 million out of 205 million potential voters turned out for the presidential election.

GOP responds to deficit concerns

Idaho House Speaker Bruce Newcomb said he, too, is concerned about the deficit. But he excused it somewhat, noting that historically a nation at war usually builds a deficit. It won't be cuts in social programs or tax increases that will reduce it, he said.

"You have to grow an economy. That's how you get through it," Newcomb said. Craig added, "Cuts are very

hard to come by and difficult to do. We've already slowed the growth of government quite a bit, except for defense, and we're going to tighten the belt of government a little more next year. But you don't penalize the economy by raising taxes. You have to increase the revenue that flows into government by putting more people to work."

Sill, Newcomb said he believes that escalating oil prices are making it hard to get ahead. "They're saying this is a consumer-driven economy, yet each time you fill up and pay more at the pump, that's more money out of your pocket and less money you have to spend elsewhere," he said.

Blinson predicted three or four new judges who are "very conservative" gaining positions on the U.S. Supreme Court by the time Bush goes in.

Bush's sway on the judiciary

On one thing all the three agreed. By the end of the next four years, there will be many more new federal judge appointments nationwide along with new faces on the U.S. Supreme Court. Craig noted a Republican ad-

ministration backed by Republican majorities in both houses means an easier time getting debates for potential judges to the floor. Democrats, in a few targeted cases, have made that impossible.

A host of new judges means the philosophy of the Bush administration will be projected well into the future, Newcomb said.

A president lives a very long time through the courts, Newcomb said. Americans are living with court decisions handed down by Supreme Court judges who were appointed by presidents long dead, he explained.

Blinson predicted three or four new judges who are "very conservative" gaining positions on the U.S. Supreme Court by the time Bush goes in.

But Craig disagreed. Though Bush tends toward the right in some of his positions, he doesn't always recommend conservatives, Craig said.

As a member of the Senate committee on the judiciary, Craig said he can support moderate or even somewhat liberal judges as long as they have a good understanding of the constitution and are fair-minded.

"What I don't want is someone legislating from the bench," Craig said, citing the example of the ruling from the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals to strike "one nation under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance.

"That angers even the moderates to the liberals," he said. Though there has been talk that Bush is pushing for a Supreme Court to overturn Roe vs. Wade, Craig said he hasn't seen evidence of that.

"It might happen, but I don't think it'll drive the process," Craig said. "I don't think this president will use that as an absolute litmus test. He hasn't to date."

Instead, Craig blamed Democrats over the past several years for blocking a candidate because he or she didn't take the stand they wanted on two or three issues.

"You have to look overall at someone's judicial temperament," he said.

The main thing to keep in mind, Craig said, is that the majority of the American people are slightly right of center in their beliefs, and that the president they elect and the judicial branch over which he has influence should reflect that.

Conservatives, gay-rights groups gird for next round

The Associated Press

tion nationwide.

Blinded by an 11-10-11 rejection of gay marriage in state elections, conservatives Wednesday urged Congress to follow suit by approving a federal constitutional amendment that would extend the prohibi-

The state voters "are a prelude to the real battle," said Matt Daniels, whose Alliance for Marriage has pushed for congressional action. "Ultimately, only our Federal Marriage Amendment will protect marriage."

Bush

Continued from A1. president also called Kerry a flip-flopping opportunist who would fight feebly against terror.

None of that rancor was evident Wednesday, when Kerry called Bush to concede the race. He told Bush the country needed a 40-40-20 split and Bush agreed. But the numbers suggest the country is deeply split.

Bush's victory ensures Republican dominance of virtually every quarter of the U.S. politically for the next four years, said the White House. Congress and the federal judiciary Democrats pored over election results and sadly determined that the GOP base was bigger, more rural, suburban and Hispanic than they had ever imagined.

ed moral values as their top issue, suggesting they have more in common with Republicans than Democrats.

The election also vindicated Bush's unorthodox strategy of governing from the right and then targeting his voters with a so-called "compassionate conservatism" run through his campaign headquarters. Kerry played to the center and relied on a loose-knit conglomerate of liberal groups who paid get-out-the-vote.

Americans Coming Together, the Media Fund and other liberal special interest groups spent more than \$200 million to defeat Bush. Kerry spent tens of millions more, and what did he get? Just one state won by Bush in 2000, New Hampshire, switched to the Democratic column this year.

Young voters didn't increase their turnout as Democrats had hoped. Neither did blacks or union members, two keys to the party's base.

Bush's base meanwhile saw a surge in rural and evangelical voters, according to Democrats on both sides. This rural vote, once reliably Democratic, swelled in size and supported Bush over Kerry.

In Ohio, exit polls suggested the rural vote increased from 15 percent of the electorate in 2000 to 25 percent on Tuesday. Rural voters backed Bush over Kerry 60 percent to 40.

In Ohio and Florida, the two most important states Election Night, Democrats said they met their turnout targets, only to see Bush's forces trounce them. They said state ballot measures to ban gay marriage may have driven GOP voters to the polls.

Turnout

Continued from A1. were pleased with the turnout. Between 7 and 10 n.m., they came out and voted.

Including the 4,585 absentee ballots—there were a total of 27,437 ballots cast in Twin Falls County which took poll workers until 11:30 p.m. Tuesday to count.

The news was similar elsewhere, including:

- Gooding County — Denise Gill, chief deputy clerk, said election officials were pleased with the 76 percent turnout. "It's just as much work with a 20 or 30

percent turnout," she said. The county had 6,507 registered voters and added 712 Tuesday.

A total of 5,503 votes were cast.

Counting votes for a write-in candidate for commissioner kept poll workers counting ballots until 11:45 p.m., she said.

- Minidoka County — DeLores Osborn, deputy elections clerk for Minidoka County, said elections officials in that county recorded nearly 88 percent turnout, which did not surprise Osborn.

She said she has percentages posted above her desk for every general election throughout the 24 years she has worked for the county.

While this year was the best, Osborn said, "We often have a fair turnout in our county."

The county started with 8,482 registered voters, added 943 Tuesday and another 900 absentees registered.

"We had 7,463 people that voted," Osborn said.

Poll workers counted votes until 12:30 a.m. Wednesday she said, because of write-in votes. "Write-ins take a lot of work," Osborn said.

- Lincoln County — The county started with 1,902 registered voters, added 217 before the registration cut-off date and added another 309 on Tuesday. A total of 1,900 people, including 194 absentee voters, voted.

the 1,368, who registered Tuesday the county has 10,211 registered voters and 8,015 ballots were cast, Mal said.

Jerome County — The county had 9,617 registered voters and 6,889 votes were cast.

Camas County — There were 858 registered voters, including 84 that registered Tuesday. A total of 614 ballots were cast.

Blaine County — There were 10,700 registered voters before the cut-off date and 11,706 registered when the polls opened. At least 500 more registered Tuesday.

"We're still trying to count the newly registered cards," said Joanna Ehrmantraut, chief deputy auditor. "It's been a nightmare, to say the least."

But Ehrmantraut was not complaining. "It showed people had an interest," she said. "That's good."

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IDAHO LOTTERY advertisement with numbers and prizes.

CSU student senate only recommended smoking ban

An article in the Oct. 26 newspaper contained incorrect information about the College of Southern Idaho Student Senate's resolution to recommend a smoking ban within 30 feet of

building entrances.

The student senate merely recommended that the college's board consider the policy. It has since voted to reconsider the recommendation. The Times-News regrets the error.

Bush pursues sweeping agenda

President looks to leave legacy.

Knight Ridder, Now Service



President Bush receives a phone call from Sen. John Kerry on Wednesday morning while in the Oval Office. Kerry conceded the elections during the phone call.

WASHINGTON — Emboldened by his 51 percent majority and Republican gains in the House of Representatives and Senate, as a call to action and an affirmation of the president's far-reaching goals.

Four years after he came to office in a disputed election, Bush on Wednesday finally claimed the mandate that eluded him the first time. He's the first president to win a popular vote majority since 1988 and he rolled up more votes than any president in history, even though his margin over John Kerry was well short of a landslide.

White House officials interpreted his 51 percent majority and Republican gains in the House of Representatives and Senate, as a call to action and an affirmation of the president's far-reaching goals.

After just two hours sleep in the pre-dawn hours Wednesday, Bush began the day by reaching out to newly elected Republican senators for their help with his second-term plans.

"Now is the time to get it done," Bush told Sen.-elect Jim DeMint of South Carolina in a series of Wednesday morning phone calls.

Over the next four years, Bush intends to set Iraq on the road to democracy, defeat global terrorism and send a wave of freedom across the Middle East. He plans to extend his tax cuts to future generations, revamp the nation's legal system, bring free-market capitalism to Social Security, enact a producer-energy policy and overhaul the federal tax system.

If he succeeds, he'll leave office in January 2009 with a legacy that would rank him among America's most effective presidents. If he fails, he could be remembered as a flawed leader whose ambitions exceeded his abilities and plunged America into lasting turmoil and debt. Often, "second terms are stumbling grounds," said historian Robert Dallek on Wednesday, as the second terms of Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton make clear.

Bush has made it clear, publicly and privately, that he has no intention of going out with a quiet, steady-as-she-goes second term. By his calculations, he has two years to "push his ambitious domestic agenda through Congress before his power wanes and attention shifts to the next presidential election."

"I think he really wants to leave a legacy," said Stephen Moore, president of The Club for Growth, an anti-tax group that supports Republicans.

But after living through Sept. 11, 2001, Bush also has a keen appreciation that unforeseen events can upend his plans.

"I've learned to expect the unexpected," he told crowds during his final weekend on the campaign trail. "I've learned that whatever your strengths are, you are going to need them, and whatever your shortcomings are, people will notice them."

Some potential trouble spots are obvious. North Korea and Iran seem intent on pushing ahead with nuclear programs despite international pressure. Tensions between China and Taiwan are increasing. In Russia, President Vladimir Putin is turning away from democratic reforms and consolidating power in a worrisome way.

The possible deaths of ailing Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat and an increasingly frail Fidel Castro in Cuba could cause more problems or offer new opportunities.

Personal issues at home also will push their way onto the presidential agenda. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who has thyroid cancer, is a likely candidate for retirement during Bush's second term, and several other aging justices may follow suit. Any appointment that would tip the court's ideological balance would almost certainly trigger a bitter confirmation fight in the Senate.

White House counsel Alberto Gonzales, who came to Washington with Bush from Texas, remains a top contender for a Supreme Court slot.

Some top Cabinet officials will view Bush's re-election as a

signal that it's time to move on to more lucrative, less demanding jobs in the private sector. Attorney General John Ashcroft, Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge, Transportation Secretary Norm Mineta and Health and Human Services Secretary Tommy Thompson head the list of officials who are expected to lead the second-term exodus.

Any second-term shakeup in Bush's national security team — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Secretary of State Colin Powell and national security adviser Condoleezza Rice — would spark an intense power struggle over the direction of U.S. foreign policy.

Vice President Dick Cheney and Rumsfeld have been the leaders of the neo-conservative faction that pushed hard for war with Iraq. Powell is the chief in-house spokesman for the so-called realists, who favor a more nuanced approach to foreign policy and greater emphasis on diplomacy.

Powell seems the most likely to leave, although some speculate that he may hang on to avoid ceding the field to Rumsfeld. Rice, one of Bush's most trusted advisers, could conceivably replace either of them if she doesn't return to academia.

But with Cheney remaining U.S. policy in a second term seems likely either to continue on its present course or become more aggressive and less conciliatory — especially if Powell departs.

Bush intends to meet with his Cabinet on Thursday before spending a quiet weekend at

Camp David, the presidential retreat in Maryland.

Of all the unknowns facing Bush in a second term, Iraq looms as the most worrisome. The next big test will come about the time Bush takes the oath of office for a second term on Jan. 20. His promise to hold national elections in Iraq in late January will likely be tested by terrorist attacks, spreading chaos and power struggles among Iraq's various ethnic and religious groups.

A successful election would help put Iraq on the path to stability, but a disputed outcome could embolden insurgents and terrorists and further divide the country. Continuing problems and a rising American death toll could make Iraq Bush's Vietnam in a second term, draining his political clout and casting a pall over his presidency.

Even if things go well overseas, budget realities at home will complicate Bush's efforts to push his agenda through Congress. Budget projections show massive federal deficits for the foreseeable future, raising the bar for almost any proposal that costs money. Nevertheless, a push to extend or expand Bush's tax cuts is almost certain.

Challenger denies Daschle another term

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, denied a fourth term by South Dakota voters, pledged Wednesday to continue working to solve the state's problems.

In a brief speech to several hundred supporters, many of whom sobbed as they cheered

and waved campaign signs, Democratic senator gave no details about what he would do once his Senate term ends and he is replaced by former Rep. John Thune.

Daschle's deputy campaign manager, Dan Pfeiffer, said the senator had no plans to challenge the election results.

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NATION

Kerry bows out, urges unity

Knight Ridder News Service

BOSTON — Staring at the mathematical certainty of defeat in Ohio, Sen. John Kerry bowed out of a bitter race for the White House on Wednesday with a plea for a truce in the nation to "begin the healing."

In a five-minute phone call shortly after 9 a.m. MST, Kerry congratulated President Bush and spoke of his hopes to unify the country, aides said. Bush called the Democrat an "honorable and worthy opponent."

Speaking several hours later in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, where he began his campaign for president more than two years ago, Kerry said "the fight goes on" for the ideals of equality and economic justice, but that it was more important now to "bridge the partisan divide" than to pursue a legal challenge designed to fail.

"We are required now to work for the good of our nation," Kerry said, his voice hoarse. "In the days ahead we must find common cause... without remorse or recrimination, without anger or rancor. America is in need of unity and longing for a larger message of compassion."

Kerry decided not to challenge the results in Ohio, where a narrow margin of victory for Bush and thousands of uncounted ballots seemed for a while to offer an opening. Kerry held firm to his decision despite pleas from some of his lawyers, who already drawn up petitions.

That decision, which aides said Kerry made at about 8 a.m. MST after a final review of numbers from 10 Ohio counties that had yet to report the tally of provisional ballots cast, headed off a potential replay of the 2000 election, which was in limbo for 36 days until the U.S. Supreme Court halted recounts in Florida.

Ohio officials said that there were about 135,000 provisional ballots statewide that hadn't been counted. Only those cast by legitimate voters in the proper precincts would count under state law. Even if all of the ballots were accepted as valid by county election boards, and Kerry won them all, he might not have had enough to overcome Bush's lead in Ohio, campaign manager Mary Beth Cahill said.

After conversing with campaign officials in Ohio, it



An Ohio campaign headquarters staffer watches John Kerry's concession speech on television in Columbus, Ohio, on Wednesday.

became clear that there wouldn't be enough provisional ballots in those counties to make a difference, Cahill said. For one thing, not enough of them were in strong Democratic areas.

"The provisional ballots were throughout Ohio... There was not a concentration in counties that would go wholly in the Kerry campaign's favor, so he decided that was a road he didn't want to go down," Cahill said.

Inside Faneuil Hall, supporters held a wake for a candidacy that had come oh-so-close. They held hands, wiped away tears and hugged each other tightly. Kerry was running an hour late, and the conversation rose, as it will during a wake.

When Kerry's personal aide Marvin Nicholson fiddled with the TelePrompts to adjust them to the senator's 6-foot-4-inch frame, chuckles rang out and the crowd burst into chants of "Mar-vin! Mar-vin!"

"I'm sorry we got here a little bit late, and a little bit short," Kerry said, flashing a smile.

Tears flowed again as Kerry spoke.

"We've still got your back!" a man yelled at one point, using a signature line from Kerry's stump speech in the final weeks. Kerry looked up to locate the voice in the balcony. "Thank you, man," he said. "I assure you, you watch. I'll still have yours. So hang in there."

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NATION

ELECTION 2004

Gay marriage ban tops state ballot measures

The recognition of same-sex marriage was rejected by 11 states on Tuesday. Highlights of state ballot measures reflect controversial issues that were key in campaigns across the nation.

GAY MARRIAGE	MARIJUANA	MALPRACTICE	GAMBLING	TOBACCO	WAGES	STEM CELL
11 states approved a measure banning gay marriage (Ark., Ga., Ky., Mich., N.D., Ohio, Okla., Ore., Utah)	Alaska rejected a measure criminalizing marijuana; Montana approved a measure allowing its medical use	Nevada approved a \$350,000 cap on medical malpractice damages; Wyoming rejected a cap on malpractice damages	3 states rejected measures expanding gambling rights; Oklahoma approved a lottery, slots and broader Indian options	Colorado voted to raise the sales tax on all tobacco; Oklahoma and Montana approved raising sales tax on a pack of cigarettes	Florida and Nevada said yes to raising the minimum wage to \$6.15 per hour	California approved a measure doubling \$3 billion to human embryonic stem cell research

Social conservatives turn out in force to fuel GOP victories

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Socially conservative voters had a very good Election Day, gaining ground in the Republican Party and suggesting even greater social and political impact in the future.

"This country was based on biblical principles," said Roberta Combs, president of the Christian Coalition of America, applauding what she called the "pro-life, pro-family" Election Day victories. "This is a sign of what America used to be, and that we're going back to where we were."

President Bush, who'd courted social conservatives, became the first presidential candidate since 1988 to win more than 50 percent of the vote. The U.S. Senate tilted sharply right with the election of several new senators, including Tom Coburn of Oklahoma, who has advocated the death penalty for doctors who perform abortions and Jim DeMint of South Carolina, who said pregnant single women should not be allowed to teach in public schools.

Voters in 11 states approved, mostly by large margins, constitutional amendments banning gay marriage.

And voters in Florida approved a ballot measure that would require a minor to notify her parents if she wanted to get an abortion.

Exit polls indicate that Christian conservatives are a big reason for those wins. About 78 percent of self-described born-again Christians voted for Bush, himself a born-again Christian. A fifth of all voters said moral values were the most important issue in the campaign, and three out of four of those voters went for Bush.

And in a year of increased turmoil across the board, conservative Christians appear to have increased more than the national averages, said Steve Waldman, editor-in-chief of Believer, a web site on religious issues.

"It's clear that in key states like Ohio and Iowa, they got a strong turnout," Waldman said. "I think the fact that the gay marriage ban was on the ballot in Ohio was a really significant factor" in driving conservative Christians to the polls and swinging the state to Bush.

The National Rifle Association, another key stitch in the social conservative fabric, also proved its worth, spending more than \$20 million and by account, seeing 95 percent of its endorsed federal candidates — the majority of whom were Republicans — win election.

Now social conservative leaders — and their opponents — expect the fight to move from the polling places to Washington.

"I think they'll turn the cultural wars nuclear," said the Rev. Barry Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. "They certainly will feel empowered to move forward on all of their agenda."

"Look for the judiciary in general and the Supreme Court in particular to be the next battleground where social

conservatives flex their muscle, several social conservative leaders said.

"I've heard commentators say Bush should pick judges who don't polarize," said Jan LaRue, chief counsel of Concerned Women for America. "Nonsense... The president shouldn't be cutting any deals with Democrats."

LaRue said social conservatives also looked to play a role in choosing a replacement for Michael Powell as chairman of the Federal Communications

Commission, and want the Justice Department to focus more energy on enforcing obscenity laws.

Democrats and their supporters, meanwhile, see they have a problem.

"We've got to make voters for whom traditional values are paramount more comfortable with the Democratic Party," said Steve Murphy, a Democratic strategist. "We're not anti-religion, anti-church and anti-gun. They think we are."

Another batch of flu vaccine spoils in faulty fridge

WEST ALLIS, Wis. — Nearly 1,900 doses of the scarce flu vaccine spoiled when a refrigerator broke down, the second batch at the same hospital to be ru-

ined in a month. The egg-based vaccine had been given to 300 patients and 725 doctors and staff members at West Allis Memorial Hospital. An-

other 850 doses were discarded because it may have lost its effectiveness, said Scott Thompson, vice president of medical operations with Aurora Health Care.

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EDITORIAL

Voters made their case loud and clear in 2004

The 2004 general election is now in the books. And to the nation's delight, one of the highest, most contentious and substance-filled campaigns was decided by one powerful group—the voters.

Not lawyers, not ballot inspectors, and certainly not the U.S. Supreme Court. Just voters. As a result, we can all let out a huge sigh of relief.

In spite of what that red-blue electoral map in today's paper may indicate, Americans yearn for a common theme to unite them. Political differences will always exist. But the nation stands stronger when it doesn't have to wrestle over longstanding political issues.

Today, there's some finality to the political grudge match. Much of the credit for this closure goes to Democratic Sen. John Kerry. Early Wednesday, Kerry conceded to President Bush rather than rekindle nasty memories of the 2000 Florida recount. In a speech that marked his highest point of the campaign, Kerry wisely struck a note of harmony and pleaded for all Americans to seek unity and healing over division.

Tuesday's election proved that voters are more concerned now about our country than they have been in a generation. Voter turnout nationally was just under 60 percent, its highest

level since 1968. In Twin Falls County, turnout roared back to 88.3 percent.

The election bolstered President Bush with a convincing second-term election and an even larger GOP majority in Congress. Bush is the first to win a popular vote majority (more than 50 percent) since his father in 1988. Bush's 58.8 million votes also represent the most ever cast for a presidential candidate in U.S. history.

To put it bluntly, the president beat Kerry in bringing out his party's base. In Idaho, Bush earned a whopping 60 percent of the vote — two points higher than his 2000 win.

And certainly, the war and national security issues played better for the president. Bush stood firm in defending a war waged on terrorists' soil. As a result, Americans are more determined to complete the task of securing Iraq — and then getting out when the job is finished.

The losses may sting, but Democrats can take solace (and their "Hillary 2008" bumperstickers) in the fact that all tides ebb and flow, even the political ones.

The system of American democracy — with one vote for one individual — proved itself again to be the most successful model in the world. When that system stands, everybody wins.

Bush beats Dems at their own game

Not only about its claims, the Bush White House sent Chief of Staff Andrew Card out at the ungodly hour of 5:39 a.m. Wednesday to assert that President Bush had won re-election by cinching the 20 of voter votes of Ohio.

This time, the boast was better-founded than was the similar claim four years ago. When Florida was still locked in a dispute that would eventually last 36 days and wind up in the Supreme Court.



DAVID BRODER

Within hours, John F. Kerry placed the phone call to the president conceding Ohio would be in the Republican column again — and Bush could stay in the White House.

This time, unlike 2000, Bush bested the Democratic nominee in the national popular vote, the standard most Americans tell pollsters they believe should determine who sits in the Oval Office. He leads Kerry by 3 1/2 million votes.

And he did it the right way — the old-fashioned way — by galvanizing more of his supporters than Kerry managed to do. This was not, as some embittered Democrats had forecast, the result of voter intimidation or suppression. Democrats and their allies in labor and liberal organizations did their best job of mobilizing their base, only to see the Republicans march and exceed that effort.

What happened this year was foreshadowed by the Republican success in the midterm election of 2002.

Much as it may pain them to think that Democrats have to realize that the combination of Bush's appeal to conservatives and the organizational techniques developed under the direction of Karl Rove are beating them at their own game. This was another up-to-date Republican victory, one that expanded GOP majorities



G. CARROLL

in the House and Senate, just as the 2002 election had done, and defeated the Democratic-skilled State leader, Toif Daschle, in the process. Bush strategist Rove and his partner, Ken Mehlman, the manager of the president's campaign, devoted an unprecedented \$25 million or more and years of work to identifying potential Bush supporters in battleground states such as Ohio — and then getting them to the polls. They applied on a national scale the tools Rove developed with Bush's encouragement in converting Texas into a one-party Republican state during the five years of Bush's governorship.

A crucial element of the strategy is the mobilization of religious conservatives, those who are normally more conscientious about going to church than about voting. Ed Phillips showed more than five in five voters Tuesday named moral values as the most important issue determining their vote — more than cited terrorism, the economy or Iraq. More than three-quarters of them supported Bush.

Terrorism was Bush's trump

card in this political game, a high card he had picked up by his stellar performance following the 9/11 attacks and the emotional bond he formed with millions of Americans at that time.

But the economy and Iraq had disappointed or dismayed most of those who went to the polls, and it was remarkable Bush could overcome the issues of war and jobs that would have sunk most other candidates.

It may well turn out, once the returns are analyzed in detail, that the supreme court of Kerry's own Massachusetts helped the mobilization of these traditionalist and fundamentalist religious voters by his decision last year approving gay marriage.

That decision spurred the submission of anti-gay marriage initiatives that were passed on Tuesday in all 11 states where they made the ballot — including Ohio. Phil Burress, who ran the Ohio Initiative campaign, told me last week that the volunteers who collected the signatures to qualify it for the ballot also registered 54,000 new voters. The

Massachusetts court decision was "a lightning bolt that hit right in the pulpit and ignited that whole congregation," he said.

"I have no doubt cross-Bush's mind when he contemplates choices for the Supreme Court — a process whose immensity was dramatized on election eve by the disclosure of Chief Justice William Rehnquist's serious illness.

Democrats were well aware that the future of the judiciary was only one of the prizes at stake in this year's election. They came close to winning, and can point to the frailty of the mandate that Bush received from a nation still deeply divided — one where most women, city dwellers and minorities voted against the president.

But the democratic process — in an election that filled all its most important requirements — endorsed the Bush presidency. And if we know anything about him, we know he will exercise the full powers of this office.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com

Bush's coattails in Idaho

Meanwhile back here in the Gem State, the Republican Party reaffirmed its hold in numerous state and local races.

Idaho's congressional delegation rolled to easy victories in the U.S. Senate and House. But questions do loom on the horizon. When Rep. Butch Otter runs for governor in 2006, his heir apparent in the 1st District is... a total mystery. Let the hand-wringing begin in both parties.

In local races, Democrat Donna Pence "knocked off Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, in a tough scrap for District 25. Pence may have gotten some help from the high Democratic turnout

in Blaine County. But Pence also put her nose in the grindstone and gained votes in Gooding County. Now southern Idaho's most Democratic district has a clean sweep.

Elsewhere, the Magic Valley saw Republicans sweep all the other legislative seats, as well as the county elections in Twin Falls County.

Perhaps the only surprise was the vote on the fairgrounds arena proposal. It received a slim 52 percent majority — which fell short of the required 67 percent supermajority. Fair bond organizers, however, may have no alternative but to try again and campaign harder for new facilities at the fairgrounds.

Why we accept the election verdict

Unlike 99.9 percent of the nation, I didn't think that Tuesday's election represented a choice between good and evil. When I pressed the little button on the touch-screen voting machine, I did not do so feeling that the defeat of my chosen candidate would signify the onset of Armageddon. Regardless of the outcome, I knew I would neither be elated nor plunged into despair.

Maybe that ambivalence makes me too odd to offer any advice on this post-election morning. Or maybe it's just the credential I need to point out that even if you are a die-hard Bush supporter from rural Texas or an angry pro-Kerry liberal from urban Boston, the worst possible outcome would not have been the victory of your opponent. The worst possible outcome would be, and will always be, a repeat of Florida 2000: lawyers, spin doctors, courts and protests that would drag out the result. That is because a disputed outcome, whoever is doing the disputing, would do far more damage to the country in the long term than anyone's worst wish: nightmare or anyone's worst-case Kerry scenario, whether a declaration of war against Syria or the nationalization of private medicine or the appointment of a Supreme Court justice who believes in creationism.

For — contrary to popular belief — numbers of votes alone never confer political legitimacy on a candidate. The legitimacy of the presidency, and the legitimacy of our political system, derive, rather, from the whole process: the primar-

ANNE APPLEBAUM

Contrary to popular belief, numbers of votes alone never confer political legitimacy on a candidate.

ies, the campaign, the ads, the arguments, the debates, the fundraising dinners, the newspaper articles and, above all, the act of turning up to vote. On Tuesday there were huge lines to vote all around the country, as if this were South Africa, or some East European country emerging from totalitarianism. At the polling station where I voted, the wait was more than an hour — more, in other words, than anyone would willingly wait at a shop or at a bus stop — and I didn't see anyone leave. Yet if you think about it, the fact that millions of people bother to turn out for elections knowing full well that their votes are mathematically insignificant, particularly in states such as mine where the outcome is not in question, isn't actually rational: It's a leap of faith. Against all the evidence, we somehow believe that it matters.

The disputed election didn't destroy the majority's faith in that extended democratic

process. But nor, arguably, would a few cases of voter fraud in Ohio on Tuesday, or a few examples of egregious voter suppression in Florida, however critical the districts in which they took place and however much they affected the result. Let's face it: It's really that close, as it was in 2000, either candidate could plausibly be declared the victor. And the best outcome for the country would always be for the apparent loser to concede and for the nation to hand victory, quickly, to whoever the apparent winner might be. What would-over time-destroy the majority's faith in the process is a system in which every election was litigated or a system in which the result was regularly and doggedly disputed.

It isn't impossible that we could be evolving toward such a system. This year, after all, we've already had the pre-election lawsuits. But I hope that by the time you are reading this column the losers have been given-up enough to dispense with the post-election disputes. If, contrary to predictions, we've got an unexpectedly decisive result, I also hope that both parties will include in the future that the investment in lawyers isn't worth the money. Finally, I hope that everyone, winners and losers, has the presence of mind to accept the verdict, whatever it is, and — while the nation is fighting not one but several wars — unite behind whoever seems to have won.

Anne Applebaum is a member of The Washington Post's editorial page staff.

LETTER

Commissioners go too far on benefits

I don't expect this to make it to paper, but I can see why all those county commissioners are so mad about the benefits. First they raise our city services, claiming treatment plants need upgrading, spend \$5,000 on the old Anderson Lumber building, then give themselves a raise, and now they're about getting their dependents' insurance at taxpayers' expense.

That's not right, it's time the citizens of Twin Falls, put these money-hungry ignoramuses out of office.

Mr. Mikessel, what do you mean you're not sure about the policy, you voted for it, had a hand in budgeting the money for it, which leads me to believe that you knew it was coming. Excuse me, but the wages that you get is a salary, isn't it? I was under the notion that salary meant 24/7 with time off when you made time for it.

As for Mr. Grindsall's remark about if costing money out of their own pockets to campaign for re-election, forgive me, but didn't that money come from your paycheck from the office that you are trying to get back into?

Of course that is my opinion and my opinion only. I hopefully will not be the only one writing about this issue.

LUPE HERNANDEZ
Twin Falls

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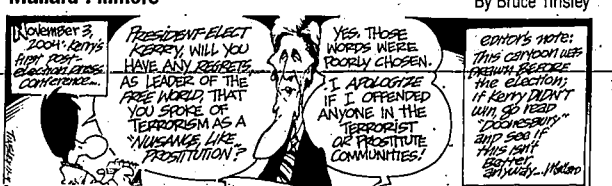
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NATION/WORLD

LET BYGONES BE BYGONES?

Europeans hope to work with Bush

PARIS (AP) — European allies alienated by President Bush's first four years in power offered Wednesday to let bygones be bygones, saying they want to work with the new administration and seeing, right from Day 1, to get the new White House to listen more to overseas opinion.

French President Jacques Chirac, in a congratulatory letter, said he hoped Bush's second term "will be the occasion for strengthening the French-American friendship."

"We will be unable to find satisfying responses to the numerous challenges that confront us today without a close trans-Atlantic partnership," wrote Chirac. He addressed the letter to "Dear George."

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, who also clashed with Bush over Iraq, wrote the president a congratulatory letter expressing "great expectations" for renewed cooperation.

"The world stands before great challenges—at the beginning of your second term: international terrorism, the danger of weapons of mass destruction, regional crises—but also poverty, climate change and epidemics threaten our security and stability," Schroeder wrote. "These challenges can only be mastered together."

Another critic of the Iraq war, Spanish Prime Minister Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero said his government wants "a relationship of efficient, constructive cooperation with the U.S. government and with President Bush, respecting the ideas of each side."

Zapatero, who angered Washington by withdrawing Spanish troops from Iraq, stayed in Iraq part of the night to watch as Republican red carpet across the U.S. electoral map.

Election interest in Europe was intense, as was the disappointment many felt over Bush's victory. Some saw it as proof that Europe and the United States are further apart than ever.

"There is a major and lasting lack of understanding between the American people and the rest of the world, in both directions," said Hubert Vedrine, a former French foreign minister. "Almost all nations, with perhaps three or four exceptions, wanted change."

"Others" worried that Bush, strengthened by a bigger win than in 2000 and backed by a Republican Congress, would turn a deaf ear to world concerns.

"Europe will continue to criticize Bush the same way as earlier," said Swedish Prime Minister Goran Persson. "But I do not believe that he will be more willing to listen."

Bush allies in the war on terror took comfort in continuity.

From our point of view, the Bush administration is a known quantity," said Australian Foreign Minister Alexander Downer. "We've had a very good relationship with them for the last four years and I'm sure we'll be able to keep building on that over the next four."

Russian President Vladimir Putin said a Bush victory would mean the American people had "put their trust in us."

"I would feel happy that the American people have not allowed themselves to be scared and made the decision they considered reasonable," Putin said at a Kremlin news conference after talks with Italian Prime Minister Silvio Berlusconi.

"Bush will keep up that policy that gives the United States the role of promoting freedom in the world," Berlusconi said.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair pledged to work with Bush in the war on terrorism and in revitalizing the Middle East peace process, and called on Europe and the United States to "build anew their alliance" after strains



A store in Paris displays photos of President Bush and Sen. John Kerry on Wednesday.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66
This is not the first time that UTEP has been ranked. At the beginning of the season, we were ranked 116th, I think, out of 117. So we've been ranked before. Just not as high.

99
—Texas El Paso football coach Mike Price after the Miners were ranked 25th in the Associated Press poll and will have a winning season for only the fourth time since 1970

TRIVIA

QUESTION:
Who replaced Los Angeles Lakers forward Elgin Baylor in 1971 after Baylor's injured knee forced him to retire?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

College basketball
K&T Steel Invitational
South Mountain CC (Ariz.) vs. Sheridan College (Wyo.), 6 p.m.
CSI vs. Southern Idaho All-Stars, 8 p.m.
College Volleyball
CSI at Salt Lake CC, 7 p.m.
Lady Chap Classic
CSI vs. Odessa College (Texas), 4 p.m.

IN-BRIEF

Phillies will hire Manuel
PHILADELPHIA — Charlie Manuel will be the next manager of the Philadelphia Phillies, replacing the fired Larry Bowa, baseball officials told The Associated Press on Wednesday night. Manuel will be introduced at a news conference Thursday or Friday, one official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. Two other sources also said Manuel was the team's choice. The 63-year-old Manuel managed the Cleveland Indians from 2000-02. He takes over a talented but underachieving club that has not reached the playoffs since 1993.

Filer offers coed youth basketball Saturday

FILER — The Filer Community Recreation District will have registration for coed basketball for grades 3 and 4 on Saturday, Nov. 6, from 10 a.m. until noon at the Filer Fire Station, at the corner of Main and Yakima. The fee is \$25. For more information contact Leon Beard at 326-6566 or Kaye Anne Edwards at 326-5441.

Fitness center hosts arm wrestling tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fitness Center will host the Second Annual Arm Wrestling Competition Saturday. Youth registration is from noon-2 p.m., and the challenge begins at 2:30. Adult registration is from noon-3:30 with the challenge beginning at 4. Entry fees are \$5 youth, \$10 adult and \$5 for a second event. A parent or guardian's signature is required for all participants under age 18. There will be two weight categories per age division. For information, contact the Twin Falls Fitness Center at 794-7447.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Jim McMillan. His first start for the Lakers was the first game of the record 33 consecutive victories and he finished the regular season with an 18-2 record scoring average. McMillan, class of '1970, ranked third behind two pretty good names — Lou Gehrig, class of '25, and Sid Luckman, class of '39.

2004-2005 CSI MEN'S BASKETBALL

CSI tries to maintain momentum

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mighty Mo is on the Golden Eagles' side. The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team has plenty of momentum this season after winning the Region 18 tournament title and making a trip to the NCAA national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

"(Momentum) is most definitely there," CSI head coach Gib Arnold said. "All the returning players have got an idea now of what it takes."

CSI men's basketball roster for 2004-2005.

See page B2 thought we laid a real good foundation to build upon, and we're building upon that."

The Eagles also have plenty of 'Mo' in 6-foot-11 power forward/center Mohamed Konic. Konic is ranked as one of the top players in all of junior college to open the season.

But the Eagles will be far from a one-man show this season. In fact, this might be the best team in the true sense of the word, that CSI has had in years.

"Even though we might have Please see MOMENTUM, Page B4



Danny McCrae, 24, and the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles will face the Southern Idaho All-Stars tonight on the first day of the K&T Steel Invitational. The tournament runs through Saturday.

Eagles gear up for K&T Steel tourney

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team ran over the Montana Tech junior varsity. The teams of the Golden Eagles will face this weekend figure to put up more of a fight.

The 17th-ranked Eagles will start the first of their two home tournaments tonight when the K&T Steel Invitational, the longest-running junior college tournament in the country, tips off at the CSI Gymnasium.

CSI (1-0) will face the South Idaho All-Stars tonight, South Mountain Community College (Phoenix) Friday and Sheridan College (Wyo.) on Saturday. All of the Eagles' games begin at 8 p.m.

The Southern Idaho All-Stars, made up of former college players from the Magic Valley, replace Northeastern Oklahoma State, which was kicked out of the tournament. The Pro Look Sports team from Utah will compete on Days 2 and 3 of the tournament.

South Mountain CC, ranked No. 1 in the NCAA Division II preseason poll, could present a

few problems for the Eagles. The Cougars play solid defensively in full and halfcourt situations.

"Last year, they led their conference in defense," CSI head coach Gib Arnold said. "They'll try to turn you over and play a lot of 'pressure' defense. They only scored in the low 70s or so last year. They're a very defensive-oriented team."

Jesus Lopez, a 6-foot-8 sophomore center, will lead South Mountain offensively along with 6-5 sophomore forward Rayshaun Ames. Ames scored 19 points per game and grabbed nine rebounds per game at SMCC two years ago. Lopez averaged 15 points and seven rebounds as a first-team all-league performer at Chino College (Calif.).

"(Lopez) is a good player," Arnold said. "He's a big, strong kid. He's more of a skill player than's going to do his thing. He's not going to take you off the dribble or jack many 3s."

Sheridan College is a perennial powerhouse in the Wyoming Community College Athletic Conference, but will enter the tournament without 6-10 center

Please see STEEL, Page B4

Area's top seniors hit the floor one last time

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was all in good fun Wednesday night at Twin Falls High School's Baun Gymnasium as the area's top senior volleyball players hit the floor for the District Four All-star volleyball round-robin showcase.

Positions, classifications, and season records were thrown out the window for the four regionally-split teams.

In the end, the North West team comprised of Gooding, Wood River, Hagerman, and Wendell players swept the competition for a 3-0 record. The North East team led by Minico's Megan Whitlock and Shoshone's Meghan Sorenson went 2-1, while the South West team finished 1-3, despite some close matches.

Wendell's Jaynie Goodbody finished the night with five kills, one block, and one ace, further proving the theory that Goodbody is everything in volleyball. For Shoshone's Sorenson, the night was a fitting end to her championship season. Sorenson was the only player to hit the floor as a champion Wednesday night.

"It was awesome to win state," Sorenson said. "But I know the other teams did really well. Getting good second and Minico was in there."

Eagles look to clinch SWAC title

See page B3

Minico's Spartans were well-represented by the duo of Whitlock and teammate Stacy Severson.

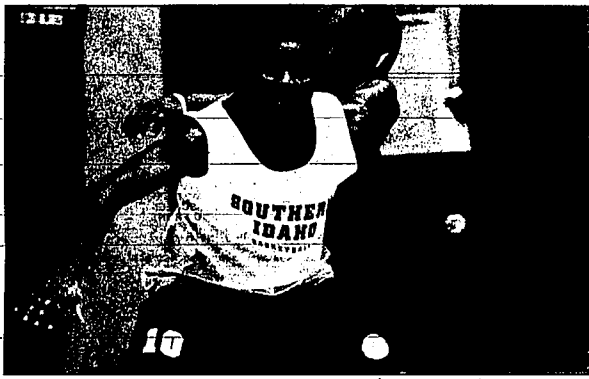
"It was pretty intense playing in different positions I'd never played before," Whitlock said. "It was fun to meet new girls and play against the Twin girls again. They're my biggest personal rival."

The first match saw the North East team down the North West 25-17, while Hills-Lindsay Feinkens led the South West past the South East 25-22. Match 3 saw Gooding's Cady Coates lead the North West past the South West 26-24.

Twin Falls' middle blocker, Sharnese "Quigley" had mixed emotions about her last game.

"I'm so sad, I wish we could have gone to state," Quigley said. "That was kind of a heartbreaker for us. But tonight was fun, getting to play with the girls from different divisions was a lot of fun."

Whitlock led the North East to a 25-22 victory over the South East in Match 4, while Oakley's Val Beckie put down five kills and a block in a 25-21 South East loss to the North West in Match 5. The final match saw the South West down the North East 25-23.



CSI guard Jamaal Brown, 10, is expected to play a large role for the Golden Eagles this year.

Brown brings winning attitude

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jamaal Brown is a winner. Everywhere he's played, he's won.

Brown, a sophomore point guard on the College of Southern Idaho basketball team, is confident this season will be no different.

"We're going to be good, man," he said. "We're going to be real good."

The Chicago native helped his team to a state title in Illinois at traditional power Westinghouse High School. He played in front of more than 20,000 people at the United Center in winning the Chicago Public League championship game.

"I lost, like, 15 games in high school in four years," Brown said. "I can't even lose six games in one season. That's just not me."

Brown's already been a second-team All-Region 18 selection while he played at Utah Valley State College as a freshman during the 2002-03 season. He's been there, done that.

He wants more. "Go Eagles. Let's win nationals," Brown said. "We're going to take it one step at a time though." CSI head coach Gib Arnold is expecting a lot

from Brown this season, and why not? He may be the best point guard in the Scenic West Athletic Conference.

"He's a phenomenal scorer," Arnold said. "But he's a pure point guard. He'll look for his teammates first. At times, I almost want him to look for his own shot a little bit more. You like that mix in a point guard — a point guard that can score but still looks for his teammates. It makes him very dangerous. I think that's what makes Jamal good."

He also takes pressure off his teammates. "It makes my life easier because all I have to do is stand and wait for a shot," sophomore guard Daryl Hazut said. "He can blow by anyone and then when he kicks it out, I have an open shot."

Brown is not completely new to the Golden Eagles this season. He came to the squad at semester break of last season, gathering valuable experience to be a team leader this season.

It was very important because, at first, it was more of a walk-on-type thing," Brown said. "I came here and had to do what (Arnold) told me to do. I had to defense all day, play with the team. But it was all right. It helped me get better, deli

Please see BROWER, Page B4

Opponents come bigger, better in Texas

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — They say things come bigger in Texas. That's certainly true of the opponents for the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team this weekend at the Lady Chap Classic, hosted by Midland College in Texas.

The ninth-ranked Golden Eagles (1-0) will take Odessa College (Texas) today at 4 p.m., Mountain View College (Texas) Friday at 4 and the host Lady Chaparrals on Saturday at 6.

Midland and Odessa are two teams like we saw at nationals," CSI head coach Randy Rogers said. "They're athletic, big, great guards. They like the up-tempo game and put a lot of pressure on you in the full court. It's not like what we see in our region."

No. 25 Midland and Odessa were chosen 1-2 in the Western Junior College Athletic Confer-

ence preseason poll.

Midland College returns guards Britney Davis-White (5-foot-7) and Irma Kmitatic (5-8) while adding 6-3 freshman post Tiffany Bogany in the offseason.

CSI defeated Midland 78-67 last season during the Coca-Cola Classic in Twin Falls.

"Midland has size and great point guards," Rogers said. "But they sometimes struggle shooting the ball."

Odessa College has a talented front line in sophomores, LaTasha Moore at center and Jela Simpson at forward.

Freshmen Helen Iltis and Precious Alex lead the backcourt. Mountain View remains a mystery even to coach Rogers.

"I know nothing about them, nothing," he said. "I can't even get a straight answer whether we're playing the JV or varsity."

CSI Women's Basketball
Lady Chap Classic — Midland, Texas
All Times MST
Thursday
CSI vs. Odessa College (Texas), 4 p.m.
Mountain View College (Texas) at Midland College (Texas), 6 p.m.
Friday
CSI vs. Mountain View College (Texas), 4 p.m.
Odessa College (Texas) at Midland College (Texas), 6 p.m.
Saturday
Odessa College (Texas) vs. Mountain View College (Texas), 4 p.m.
CSI at Midland College (Texas), 6 p.m.

2004-2005 CSI MEN'S BASKETBALL

Meet the Golden Eagles

THE COACHES



Gib Arnold

Men's basketball head coach
Second year
Age: 35
Career highlights: Guided CSI to its first national tournament appearance since the 1998-2000 season. Four-year assistant at Pepperdine University from 1999-2003; assistant at Loyola-Marymount for the 1998-99 season; assistant at Vanderbilt for the 1997-98 campaign. Played at Arizona State, Dixie State and UC-San Diego. Rated as one of the top 10 assistant coaches nationally by *Addict* in 2002-03. Played high school basketball in Hawaii, earning state prep "Player of the Year" and all-American honors from *Converse* and *USA Today*.

THE PLAYERS



No. 1 Shaun Davis

(G) Sophomore
Height: 5-11
Hometown: San Diego, Calif. (Pepperdine/Lincoln)
A look back: Was the starting point guard in 23 games at Pepperdine during the 2003-04 season, averaging 8.1 points and 4.15 assists per game. In high school, was fourth-leading scorer in the history of the San Diego Section with 2,451 career points.
Intangibles: Quick ball handler with a scorer's mentality. May also be the Eagles' best perimeter defender.
Coach Gib Arnold says: "We'll play him at the 1 and the 2, kind of like Allen Iverson. He's a smaller guy, but he can score it. I don't see him as a true point. I see him as a player."



No. 2 Travis Gabbidon

(G-F) Freshman
Height: 6-7
Hometown: Phoenix (Desert Vista)
A look back: First team all-state in Arizona. Led his team to back-to-back state championship games. Averaged 18 points and eight rebounds per game his senior year.
Intangibles: Outstanding shooter. Has a forward's size at 6-7 but is athletic enough to play the off-guard position.
Coach Gib Arnold says: "He has good size, but he'll be more of a 2-guard for us because he shoots the ball so well. He'll definitely be a deep threat for us."



Barret Peery

Men's basketball assistant coach
Second year
Age: 43
Career highlights: Helped CSI to the NJCAA national tournament last season. Was acting head coach for one game, leading the Eagles to an 87-81 win over Dixie State. Assistant at Portland State in 2002-03; player and assistant at Southern Utah in 1995-96 and 1998-2001; assistant at Snow College for the 1996-97 season; assistant at Utah Valley State College in 1997-98.



No. 10 Jamaal Brown

(G) Sophomore
Height: 6-0
Hometown: Chicago (Utah Valley State/Westingham)
A look back: Scored 36 points for Utah Valley State in final regular-season game of the 2002-2003 season against CSI. Sat out last season after joining the team for the second semester. Played on a state championship team at Westingham High School in Chicago.
Intangibles: Likely the best playmaker on the team, but also an excellent outside shooter. Great ball handler. Rated as the third best point guard in the country by recruiting expert Van Coleman.
Coach Gib Arnold says: "Outstanding point guard. Will look to pass, but can also shoot it and score it. Formally a very good basketball player."



No. 12 Nick Hansen

(G) Freshman
Height: 6-3
Hometown: Pocatello (Pocatello HS)
A look back: Lettered in four sports at Pocatello High School. Was a three-year starter for the PHS basketball team. All-time leading scorer in PHS history. Participated in the 3-point shootout at the Meet the Teams Night to begin the season.
Intangibles: A player not afraid to dive on the floor after loose balls. Aggressive rebounder for his size with a nice outside shot.
Coach Gib Arnold says: "He's been a very welcomed surprise for us. He plays extremely hard. Very smart player. Can really shoot the ball. He'll play his heart out for you. He's earned a spot in the rotation for us."



Steve Flint

Men's basketball assistant coach
First year
Age: 43
Career highlights: Assistant coach at the University of San Diego from 2000-2004, helping the Toreros to the NCAA Tournament in 2003; assistant at Valparaiso University (Ind.) from 1995-2000, helping the Crusaders to NCAA Tournament appearances all five years and the Sweet 16 in 1998. Played at Nevada-Las Vegas for Jerry Tarkanian from 1980-82 and was a 1984 draft choice of the Portland Trail Blazers.



No. 13 Reggie Larry

(F) Freshman
Height: 6-5
Hometown: Newark, N.J. (Barringer)
A look back: Averaged 18 points, seven rebounds and three assists per game in high school. Highly recruited by many top junior colleges. Named all-city and all-conference in high school.
Intangibles: Played center in high school and is learning the wing position. Excellent athlete who will be called upon to play multiple positions.
Coach Gib Arnold says: "We think he's going to be a very good wing for us because he can shoot it a little bit. He is long and athletic. He just needs repetition and time to transform his game from low post in high school to guard in college."



No. 15 Abdoulaye Ndiaye

(G) Sophomore
Height: 6-11
Hometown: Dakar, Senegal (Moore HS-Louisville, Ky.)
A look back: Blocked 0.97 shots per game for CSI last season, which ranked fifth in the SWAC. Scored 3.6 points/g and grabbed 3.6 rebounds/g. Ranked No. 37 nationally as a high school senior by just-balls.com. Had committed to play at the University of San Diego but has reneged his recruiting.
Intangibles: Aggressive big man for the Eagles. Range is limited to around the basket but practices solid rebounding and is a strong post defender.
Coach Gib Arnold says: "The big fellie decided to come back and I'm pleased about that. Him and Mo (Kone) were very raw and unpolished at the beginning of last year, but played huge for us later on."

Babacar Sy
Men's basketball assistant coach
Second year
Age: 29
Career highlights: Helped CSI to national tournament appearance in 2003-04; coaches Senegal's junior national team. Founded International Hoops, a recruiting publication for NCAA Division I basketball programs and the NBA on players from Europe and Africa.

2004-2005 CSI men's basketball schedule

Date	Opponent	All Times MST	Location	Time
Nov. 4-6	K&T Steel Invitational		Twin Falls	
Nov. 4	Southern Idaho All-Stars		Twin Falls	8 p.m.
Nov. 5	South Mountain CC (Ariz.)		Twin Falls	8 p.m.
Nov. 6	Sheridan College (Wyo.)		Twin Falls	8 p.m.
Nov. 18-20	Arctic Circle Tournament		Twin Falls	
Nov. 18	Peninsula College (Wash.)		Twin Falls	8 p.m.
Nov. 19	Mesa (Ariz.) College		Twin Falls	8 p.m.
Nov. 20	Eastern Oklahoma State		Twin Falls	8 p.m.
Nov. 24	Treasure Valley CC		Ontario, Ore.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	Colorado Northwestern CC		Rangely, Colo.	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	Snow College		Ephraim, Utah	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 7	Treasure Valley CC		Twin Falls	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 11	North Idaho College		Coeur d'Alene	8:30 p.m.
Dec. 17-18	Scottsdale CC Classic		Scottsdale, Ariz.	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 17	Phoenix College		Scottsdale, Ariz.	8 p.m.
Dec. 18	Scottsdale CC		Scottsdale, Ariz.	8:30 p.m.
Dec. 20	Mesa (Ariz.) College		Mesa, Ariz.	8 p.m.
Jan. 6	Coll. of Eastern Utah		Twin Falls	8 p.m.
Jan. 8	Dixie State College		Twin Falls	8 p.m.
Jan. 15	Salt Lake CC		Twin Falls	8 p.m.
Jan. 21	Dixie State College		St. George, Utah	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	Dixie State College		St. George, Utah	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	Coll. of Eastern Utah		Price, Utah	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 29	Coll. of Eastern Utah		Price, Utah	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	North Idaho College		Twin Falls	8 p.m.
Feb. 12	North Idaho College		Twin Falls	8 p.m.
Feb. 18	Salt Lake CC		Salt Lake City	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	Salt Lake CC		Salt Lake City	8 p.m.
Feb. 25	Colorado Northwestern CC		Twin Falls	8 p.m.
Feb. 28	Colorado Northwestern CC		Twin Falls	8 p.m.
March 4	Snow College		Twin Falls	8 p.m.
March 5	Snow College		Twin Falls	8 p.m.
March 9-11	Region 18 Tournament		Men's champion	TBA
March 22-26	NCAA Tournament		Hutchinson, Kan.	TBA



No. 20 Bruno Claudino

(F-C) Sophomore
Height: 6-9
Hometown: Sao Paulo, Brazil (Escola Estadual)
A look back: Averaged 2.3 points and 2.2 rebounds per game in 2003-04. Scored seven points and grabbed a team-high 11 rebounds in a 49-36 loss at Dixie State when the Eagles dressed just six players.
Intangibles: His third season in the CSI program. Missed much of last season with a broken hand. Big, strong post player. Expected to play an increased role this season. Ranked as the fifth-best power forward nationally by recruiting expert Van Coleman.
Coach Gib Arnold says: "He will be a huge factor in our success this season. I think only one of our better players, I don't see one of the better players in the country. I think he's improved that much."



No. 22 Dani Hazut

(G) Sophomore
Height: 6-3
Hometown: Los Angeles, Calif. (Alliance Academy)
A look back: Scored 9.3 ppg for the Eagles last season. Topped the team in 3-point percentage (.498) while ranking third in 3-point makes (43). Leading returner in assists at 2.83 per game.
Intangibles: Definitely a floor leader. Former drill sergeant in the Israeli Army. Walked out at Pepperdine as a freshman and redshirted while Gib Arnold was an assistant at the school. Deadly mid-range jumper. Is capable of playing point guard, shooting guard and small forward. Ranked as the 44th best player nationally by *The Sporting News' Rick Ball*.
Coach Gib Arnold says: "Love Dani. He plays hard every day. Smart. Good basketball player. Averaged something like nine points for us last year. You've got to love a guy like that coming back for you. He'll be a big leader for us. He's respected not only by the coaching staff but by his teammates."



No. 21 Mohammed Kone

(F-C) Sophomore
Height: 6-11
Hometown: Nancy, France (Jean Paul Sartre)
A look back: Led the SWAC in blocked shots with 2.14 per game, well ahead of the second-best mark of 1.57. Came on offensively as season progressed, finishing by averaging 6.3 ppg. Also ranked second on the team by grabbing 5.9 rpg.
Intangibles: A shot blocker supreme and quick leaper. Runs the floor as well as anyone. Developed a mid-range jumper as last season progressed. Won't be an uncommon sight to watch him fire 3-pointers this season. Good footwork thanks to his soccer skills. Several recruiting websites list him as being recruited by Big 10, Big 12, Big East, Pac 10 and SEC schools. Ranked in the preseason as the fifth-best junior college player nationally by *Rick Ball of The Sporting News*. Recruiting expert Van Coleman ranks him as the No. 2 center in the country. A fifth-team all-American, according to *Street & Smith's College Basketball Preview*.
Coach Gib Arnold says: "Had great potential last year, and I think he's starting to realize that potential and has become a pretty good player. I expect him to be a shot blocker and I expect him to score."



No. 24 Danny McCrae

(G) Freshman
Height: 6-3
Hometown: East Orange, N.J. (Newark Tech)
A look back: Scored just under 25 points per game in high school and received all-city and all-conference honors.
Intangibles: A high-flyer. Likely the best athlete on the team. Won the dunk contest at the CSI Meet the Teams Night. Once had 10 dunks in a high school game. May become one of the best perimeter defenders on the team.
Coach Gib Arnold says: "He's a slasher. Puts the ball on the floor well. Penetrates well. He's a very good rebounder for a guard. He needs to be a defensive stopper for us because he's athletic enough to guard multiple people."



No. 33 Kirk Bunn

(F) Sophomore
Height: 6-6
Hometown: Brooklyn, N.Y. (Savannah State/Bishop Loughlin)
A look back: Played at NCAA Division I Savannah State last season. Averaged 3.4 points and 2.4 rebounds in 12.9 minutes per game for the Tigers. Didn't play his senior year of high school due to a ruptured disc in his back.
Intangibles: Very strong physical, athletic player. Will play both small forward and power forward this season. Excellent leaping ability. Adequate shooter who will do most of his damage from 15 feet and in.
Coach Gib Arnold says: "We need him to be all over the boards. We need him to be a defensive stopper. We kind of hope that he becomes a little bit like a Jason McGriff-type player. He's athletic enough where maybe he can guard some other people."

Compiled by
Kevin Colbert,
Times-News
sportswriter

Eagles look to clinch SWAC title

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ben Stroud's crew should have no problem focusing not on a outright scenic West Athletic Conference championship on the line.

That's the opportunity the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team has tonight when it travels to face conference rival Salt Lake Community College tonight at 7.

Third-ranked CSI (39-2 overall, 8-0 conference) can bring

CSI Volleyball

Thursday
CSI at Salt Lake CC, 7 p.m.

Saturday
CSI at North Idaho College, 2:30 p.m.

"That's what we have on the board: conference champs," said Stroud, the CSI head coach. "We don't want to share it with anybody so this match is a big match for us."

The Golden Eagles, who have beaten SLCC in two of the teams' three meetings this season, knows what there are no mysteries when it comes to the Bruins. SLCC features a trio of explosive outside hitters in the Brazilian duo of Fabiana Leonil (3.99 kills per game) and Thais Pedrosa (2.80 kills/game), and

Kristy Nilson (2.43 kills/g). "I don't really expect anything to be different, as far as their team is concerned," Stroud said. "They have the two really good Brazilian hitters and Kristy Nilson, and I think she's pretty good herself."

CSI may add its final win in what could be an unbeaten conference season against North Idaho College (23-17, 4-5) on Saturday. The Cardinals are led by Kara Kiefer (2.76 kills/g) and Colleen Dornan (2.32 kills/g).

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Basketball

Football

Golf

Boxing

PGA Tour Championship, first round, 10 a.m.

Thursday Night Fights, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Philadelphia	1	100
Toronto	1	100
New Jersey	1	100
New York	1	100

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Los Angeles	1	100
San Antonio	1	100
San Diego	1	100
Phoenix	1	100
Utah	1	100

NBA NEWS

PHILADELPHIA — The 76ers' season opener was a disappointing 101-95 loss to the Toronto Raptors.

NEW YORK — The Knicks' season opener was a disappointing 101-95 loss to the Toronto Raptors.

LOS ANGELES — The Lakers' season opener was a disappointing 101-95 loss to the Toronto Raptors.

FOOTBALL

APC Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
John Smith	Boise State	150
Jane Doe	Idaho State	120
Bob Johnson	Utah State	90

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

APC Individual Leaders

Player	Team	Points
John Smith	Boise State	150
Jane Doe	Idaho State	120
Bob Johnson	Utah State	90

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Mets hire Randolph as manager, replaces Howe

NEW YORK — Willie Randolph was hired Wednesday night by the New York Mets as manager of the club's 2005 season.

Randolph replaces Art Howe, who was fired at the end of the season. Randolph will be introduced Thursday at a news conference at Shea Stadium.

Ty Law out at least a month with broken bone

FOXBORO, Mass. — Ty Law's foot injury could not have come at a worse time for the New England Patriots.

Cocher Bill Belichick confirmed Wednesday that Law will not play Sunday against the St. Louis Rams, and a representative for the Patriots said he'll miss four to six weeks with a broken bone in his left foot.

S. Florida duress - Blazers in comeback

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Jason Hill ran for school record 275 yards on 22 carries and scored two touchdowns to lead South Florida to a 45-20 comeback victory over UAB Wednesday night.

South Florida (3-4, 2-3 Conference USA) trailed by 10 in the third quarter before a stunning turnaround sparked by a 77-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Johnny Peyton. Hill had two touchdowns and 63 yards to put the game away in the closing minutes.

Brown has hip surgery, will miss 7-10 days

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Pistons coach Larry Brown had surgery on his left hip Wednesday and is expected to be away from the team for seven to 10 days.

Assistant coach Gar Heard will run the NBA champions during Brown's absence. Heard coached the Dallas Mavericks in 1993 and the Washington Wizards in 2000. The 61-year-old Brown could return in time for Detroit's home against Minnesota on Nov. 17.

Top 25 Schedule

Rank	Team	Opponent	Time
1	Alabama	at Tennessee	7:30 p.m.
2	Arkansas	at Missouri	7:30 p.m.
3	Florida	at Georgia	7:30 p.m.
4	Georgia	at Florida	7:30 p.m.
5	Mississippi State	at Tennessee	7:30 p.m.

High School

State Football Playoffs

Class	Team	Opponent	Time
Class 6A	Boise State	at Idaho State	7:30 p.m.
Class 5A	Idaho State	at Boise State	7:30 p.m.
Class 4A	Utah State	at Wyoming	7:30 p.m.
Class 3A	Wyoming	at Utah State	7:30 p.m.
Class 2A	Montana	at North Dakota	7:30 p.m.

NBA NEWS

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High School

State Football Playoffs

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Class 6A	Boise State	at Idaho State	7:30 p.m.
Class 5A	Idaho State	at Boise State	7:30 p.m.
Class 4A	Utah State	at Wyoming	7:30 p.m.
Class 3A	Wyoming	at Utah State	7:30 p.m.
Class 2A	Montana	at North Dakota	7:30 p.m.

BSU gets early start on San Jose State game

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Thanks to a television-time change, No. 16 Boise State and San Jose State will get up very early for their game Nov. 13.

The game has been moved to a television time slot on an 11 a.m. Mountain.

M.Y. Boys and Girls Club offers boxing smoker

TWIN FALLS — The Jim Samargis Memorial Classic boxing smoker sponsored by Brit-Cam Boxing and Southern Idaho Boxing in Partnership with Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley and sanctioned by USA Boxing will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6 at the Boys and Girls Club 999 Front St.

The event is free for adults and kids 8 and under free.

Maddux wins 14th Gold Glove

ST. LOUIS — Greg Maddux won his 14th Gold Glove award Wednesday and three members of the NL champion St. Louis Cardinals were honored as the top-fielding players at their positions.

Maddux had won 13 in a row, a record among all pitchers, before Atlanta's Mike Hampton ended Maddux's streak in 2003. Back with the Chicago Cubs this year, Maddux is closing in on Jim Kaat's record for pitchers of 16 Gold Gloves.

NCAA hits Missouri basketball with probation

INDIANAPOLIS — Missouri's basketball team will face probation Wednesday for NCAA recruiting violations involving former CSI player Ricky Clemons but avoided a ban on possession of performance-enhancing drugs.

The school also will lose one scholarship next year and two in 2006-07, NCAA infractions committee chairman Thomas Yeager said.

Transactions

BASEBALL

Team	Player	From	To
San Diego	Tim Lincecum	Seattle	San Diego
San Diego	Tim Lincecum	Seattle	San Diego
San Diego	Tim Lincecum	Seattle	San Diego

Soccer

Major League Soccer

Team	Points	Goals
San Jose	27	18
LA Galaxy	24	15
Seattle	21	12

Transactions

BASEBALL

Team	Player	From	To
San Diego	Tim Lincecum	Seattle	San Diego
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Transactions

BASEBALL

Team	Player	From	To
San Diego	Tim Lincecum	Seattle	San Diego
San Diego	Tim Lincecum	Seattle	San Diego
San Diego	Tim Lincecum	Seattle	San Diego

NHL cancels All-Star Weekend

NEW YORK — In another sign the NHL season is slipping away, the league canceled its All-Star game Wednesday because of the lockout.

The regular-season games have been played since the season was scheduled to begin on Oct. 13, and NHL arenas have been given the go-ahead to allow time for a 45-day rolling basis. With the All-Star game now off the schedule, the next announcement could be the cancellation of the entire season.

Football

National Football League

Team	Points	Goals
San Diego	27	18
LA Galaxy	24	15
Seattle	21	12

Football

National Football League

Team	Points	Goals
San Diego	27	18
LA Galaxy	24	15
Seattle	21	12

Transactions

BASEBALL

Team	Player	From	To
San Diego	Tim Lincecum	Seattle	San Diego
San Diego	Tim Lincecum	Seattle	San Diego
San Diego	Tim Lincecum	Seattle	San Diego

Transactions

BASEBALL

Team	Player	From	To
San Diego	Tim Lincecum	Seattle	San Diego
San Diego	Tim Lincecum	Seattle	San Diego
San Diego	Tim Lincecum	Seattle	San Diego

SPORTS

Shaq shines in Heat debut

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal made his debut with Miami and had 24 points against the Bulls from the Heat's recent past — Alonzo Mourning: Shaq shot 7-for-9 and finished with 16 points in a 100-77 victory Wednesday night over the New Jersey Nets.

O'Neal and Mourning both had successful nights; O'Neal because his team won; Mourning because the former Miami center was able to play less than a year after undergoing a kidney transplant.



is at the top of the arc. Franchise guard Mike Williams on the turn to the basket and got the shot off despite being fouled.

Raptors 95, Rockets 88

TORONTO — Chris Bosh had 20 points and the Raptors handed Tracy McGrady and the Rockets their second straight loss.

Cassell added 19 points and 11 assists for the Timberwolves.

76ers 98, Celtics 95

BOSTON — Allen Iverson scored 30 points for them during an 11-0 fourth-quarter run when the 76ers took the lead and held off the Celtics.

Paul Pierce had 35 points and 13 rebounds, but missed a 3-point shot at the buzzer that could have tied it.

Boston made one basket over the final 7:45 of the game.

Pacers 109, Cavaliers 104, 2OT

CLEVELAND — Ron Artest scored 31 points and Jamal Tinsley added 15 points and 14 assists as the banged-up Pacers opened the season with a win.

Zydrunas Ilgauskas had 35 points and 18 rebounds for the Cavaliers, who were unable to take advantage of Indiana's injuries. LeBron James added 28 points, eight assists and five rebounds.

Magic 93, Bucks 92

ORLANDO, Fla. — Steve Francis hit the game-winning basket with two tenths of a second remaining and finished with 26 points for the new-look Magic.

Scott Hill, in his first regular-season action since Jan. 16, 2003, scored 20 points. Top draft pick Dwight Howard had 12 points, 10 rebounds and four blocks.

On the final possession, Hill inbounded from the left to Fran-

McGrady scored 21 points, but only two after the third quarter, and Yao finished with 17 points.

Timberwolves 99, Knicks 93

MINNEAPOLIS — Kevin Garnett began his quest to repeat as league MVP with 28 points and 20 rebounds to lead Minnesota.

Laird Spivey had 10 points against his former team. Sam

Momentum

Continued from B1

had a little more talent last year, everyone here wants to go 100 percent every day," sophomore Darius Hazrat said. "It makes us better. We have a very aggressive team. Where talent kind of slacks, we pick up on hard work."

The big boys

It starts up front, where Kone joins returning Bruno Claudio and Abdulaye Ndiaye to give the Eagles an imposing front line. Kone, at 6-foot-11, averaged 6.3 points and 5.9 rebounds last season, but makes his biggest impact with his shot blocking. He led the Scenic West Athletic Conference a season ago with 2.14 blocks per game.

Ndiaye (6-11) will again provide a strong defensive presence. He grabbed 3.5 rebounds and swatted .97 shots per game while averaging 3.6 points. Claudio (6-8) could be the biggest surprise. He has improved leaps and bounds over last season, according to Arnold, and has developed into one of the better big men in the country. He averaged 2.3 points and 2.2 rebounds last season.

"I don't know how many teams in the country can say they've got three guys that all played a lot last year that are returning in the frontcourt," Arnold said. "We've got good size. We've got good athleticism in the frontcourt. And we've got maturity."

The departures of rebounding monster Yusuf Baker and

defensive stopper Jason McGriff leave a few holes, but Kone is confident his team will be able to make up for their loss on the defensive side of the ball.

"We don't have a Jason McGriff this year," Arnold said. "We don't have that guy, but I think we're very solid defensively. I think we have the ability to be a better defensive team, and we led every (SWAC) category in defense last year."

"We still need to find that defensive presence, or maybe create that guy," Kirk Bunn, a transfer from NCAA Division I Savannah State, has the potential to be that guy. At 6-6, he's long and athletic and a workhorse on defense.

The freshmen may also make an impact. Forward Reggie Larry (6-5) played in the post during his high school career, adapting to his new position of small forward. Travis Gabbidon (6-7) is an outstanding outside shooter and will see time at both small forward and off-guard.

Trading places

The backcourt has a bunch of interchangeable pieces. Hazrat (6-3) can play both guard spots. He is the team's leading returning scorer at 9.3 points per game.

Newcomers Shatin Davis (5-11) and Jamal Brown (6-0) have also played collegiately — Davis as a starting guard at Pepperdine and Brown as an All-Region 18 second-team selection over seasons ago at Utah Valley State. Davis and Brown are explosive scorers and excellent ball handlers. Both can play

the 1 or the 2.

Nick Hansen (6-3), the former Pocatello High School standout, will provide outside shooting, gritty defense and solid rebounding for a guard.

Freshman Danny McCrae (6-9) is an explosive leaper at shooting guard and could start to strong defense presence on the perimeter.

Outside marksman Schafer Jackson has taken his talents to NCAA Division I Birmingham University. He often carried the Eagles last year when he got the hot hand. CSI may not have a dominant performer from outside the arc this season, but Hazrat, Davis, Brown and Gabbidon give the Eagles more perimeter threats than they had last year.

Same old song

CSI finds itself in a position that has become familiar in recent seasons: looking up at Dixie State in the preseason national rankings. Dixie is ranked No. 4 in the NJCAA preseason poll with CSI No. 17. The Rebels have been ranked as high as No. 1 nationally in some publications.

"That didn't matter last season, with the Eagles knocking Dixie State out in the region semifinals. This year, CSI is hoping momentum carries them past the Rebels and to Hutch once again."

"There's no doubt that teams with tradition pull from the past years," Arnold said. "We have a great tradition here and we're trying to build on that tradition. It will help us this year."

Brown

Continued from B1

nately, by just staying focused.

"Even though I wasn't on the team, I could try to help them get better. It really helped me prepare my team now."

The Eagles knew what they were getting when Brown came to campus.

He scored 36 points, many of which came against former Eagles guard Aking Elting, for Utah Valley State against CSI in the final regular-season game of the 2002 season.

So did Brown throw a few friendly bars at his teammates when he came to the CSI campus last year? He didn't have to.

"Aking, he knew," Brown said, grinning.

Brown's journey to CSI has followed a long, winding road.

He committed to the University of North Carolina-Greensboro out of high school, only to later decide on attending Utah Valley State after UNCg recruited another point guard from the junior college ranks.

When the UVSC athletic program decided to enter NCAA Division I as of last year, Brown chose to leave the school instead of getting locked into a commitment.

re-opened his recruiting.

"Then a lot of schools — Oklahoma, Kansas, Gonzaga, Washington, Illinois, Purdue came in," Brown said. "Once they started coming in, then (Oklahoma State) wanted to start back calling. I just put them to the side."

Before moving on in his collegiate career, Brown must first adapt to his new teammates. It's bound to be a smoother transition than when he moved out west for the first time two years ago, when the altitude in Orem, Utah wreaked havoc with his body.

"When I first got to Utah Valley, I couldn't breathe," he said. "The air was so sucked in. I had to wake up in the middle of the night to drink water. I mean, I had to turn the heat off, just because the air was so thin. In Chicago, it's thick air."

Brown is hoping he and his teammates smother the opposition this season in meeting their goal of returning to the NJCAA national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan.

"Hopefully, we meet all the goals that we set, get to Hutch and just do what we've got to do," he said.

Four unbeaten try to avoid upsets

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press writer

College football picks

The list of unbeaten is down to six with a month left in the regular season.

No. 1 Southern California, No. 2 Oklahoma, No. 5 Wisconsin and No. 7 Utah are all favored to stay perfect Saturday. But Miami's loss to North Carolina last week served as a reminder to the top teams that it's hard to hide flaws in conference games, especially on the road.

USC seems to be gaining momentum every week. Since winning back-to-back close games at Stanford and against California, the Trojans have outscored their opponents 125-19.

Now they go to Oregon State, which has won three straight against some of the Pac-10's weaklings since a rough start.

Oklahoma barely escaped Stillwater with a 38-35 victory over Oklahoma State last Saturday. Texas A&M awaits the Sooners in College Station.

The Aggies slipped up last

week at Baylor, but they've been waiting all year to avenge the worst loss in Big 12 history. Oklahoma beat Texas A&M 77-0 in 2003.

Wisconsin appears to have an easier task at home against slumping Minnesota, which has lost three of four. But this is a rivalry game in the Big Ten.

Utah has been storming through its Mountain West Conference rivals — next up is Colorado State. Coach Sonny Lubick's Rams were the league's kingpin until coach Urban Meyer moved to Salt Lake City. The Rams (3-5, 2-2) are in danger of having their first losing season since 1993. Lubick's first in Fort Collins.

Auburn (9-0) and Boise State (8-0) are idle.

The picks

Thursday
No. 14 Louisiana Tech (3) at Memphis
Clemson (1) against remaining game
30-28

Saturday
No. 1 Southern Cal (minus 10) at Oregon State

USC's last game outside Los Angeles
USC 37-10
No. 2 Oklahoma (minus 10) at No. 22 Texas A&M
Boyscott couldn't get much water
TEXAS A&M 31-21

Oregon (plus 21) at No. 1 California
Ducks have won four straight since 1-3 start
CALIFORNIA 21-10

Minnesota (plus 8.5) at No. 9 Wisconsin
Headed into Big Ten opener
WISCONSIN 24-14

No. 19 Oklahoma State (plus 12.5) at No. 6 Texas
How does an Oklahoma State team look like
TEXAS 24-10

Utah (plus 26.5) at No. 7 Utah
Rams had won a string against Utah. Before last
UTAH 50-11

No. 6 Georgia (plus 24) at Kentucky
Buckeyes playing on the road
GEORGIA 33-7

North Dakota (plus 7) at No. 11 Iowa State
How does an Iowa State team look like
IOWA STATE 28-10

Clemson (plus 17) at No. 11 Miami
Cats sit against Miami
MIAMI 34-23

Marshall (plus 14) at No. 12 Virginia
Cavaliers have opened season for ACC
VIRGINIA 29-0

Duke (plus 31) at No. 13 Florida State
FSU (plus 14) at No. 14 Virginia Tech
Duke (plus 31) at No. 13 Florida State
FSU (plus 14) at No. 14 Virginia Tech

Temple (plus 26) at No. 15 West Virginia
Good luck for Mountaineers to reach Richmond
WEST VIRGINIA 42-19

Boise State (plus 14.5) at No. 24 Boston College
BC looks to try to get game against West Virginia
BOSTON COLLEGE 24-10

Purdue (plus 10) at No. 20 Iowa
Cajons (plus 10) might not play for Purdue
IOWA 24-10

Cornell (plus 5) at No. 21 Southern Mississippi
Golden Eagles have just won Louisiana in OUSA
SOUTHERN MISS 38-13

Stanford (plus 10.5) at No. 22 Arizona State
Sun Devils playing at home
ARIZONA STATE 31-14

Rutgers (plus 14.5) at No. 24 Boston College
BC looks to try to get game against West Virginia
RUTGERS 27-14

LAST WEEK: 127 (11-10), 81 (11-10)
SEASON: 135-27 (11-10), 84-77 (11-10)

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THE WORKS

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- Ameritrac SUV P225/70R15, maximum rebate of \$59.95 by mail

See participating Dealership for details through 11/7/04.

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Install Genuine Motorcraft® Preferred Value pads, or shoes on most car/light trucks. One axle. Excludes machining rotors and drums. Taxes extra. See participating Dealership for details through 11/7/04.

Steel

Continued from B1

Eze Samuel. He recently suffered leg injury and will be out for two months.

"They recruit nationally," Arnold said. "I know that they'll be athletic and get up and down a lot more. They'll try to push it, penetrate it, get offensive rebounders."

Charles Brooks, a 6-8 center, may be the best player for Sheridan. He grabbed 14 rebounds against United Tribes (S.D.) last season.

Pro Look Sports is comprised of seven former players from

K&T Steel Invitational

CSI Gymnasium

Thursday
South Mountain CC (Ariz.) vs. Sheridan College (Wyo.), 6 p.m.
CSI vs. Southern Idaho All-Stars, 8 p.m.

Friday
Sheridan College (Wyo.) vs. Pro Look Sports, 6 p.m.
CSI vs. South Mountain CC (Ariz.), 8 p.m.

Saturday
South Mountain CC (Ariz.) vs. Pro Look Sports, 6 p.m.
CSI vs. Sheridan College (Wyo.), 8 p.m.

NCAA Division I schools, including former Idaho State and Salt Lake Community College forward Scott Henry and BYU players Nikkeli Westley (6-9), and Casey Cleveland (6-3).

HEART OF THE WEST FORD STORES

See your participating Dealer today!

AROUND THE VALLEY

Arts, crafts show begins Friday

TWIN FALLS — The 25th annual Harvest Time Festival arts and crafts show will be held this weekend at the Eldon Evans Expo Center.

The fund-raiser for College of Southern Idaho DEX students has become one of the largest holiday arts and craft events in southern Idaho, featuring approximately 200 vendors. Items for sale traditionally include hand-made wood, metal, glass, jewelry, candles and home decor. A number of vendors feature unique items such as international gifts, Bonsai trees and specialty candy.

Show hours will be 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1 per person. Tickets automatically enter visitors in biweekly raffle drawings. Food will be available from CSI food services as well as from students representing CSI's Hostess Club.

Marketing students with the CSI's Delta Epsilon Chi (DEX) Club produce the show to raise money for travel expenses to regional and national business and marketing competitions.

Due to the limited parking available at the Expo Center, a free shuttle bus will run to the Expo Center from the CSI parking lot near the Herrert Center for Arts and Sciences on the north side of the campus. The city does not allow parking on North College Road.

CSI will host upcoming 'Ski Swap'

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Ski Club will hold its 35th annual Ski Swap Nov. 11-14 at the Eldon Evans Expo Center.

Buyers and sellers of good used skis, snowboards, 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. 11. Anyone who wants to sell skis, snowboards, winter camping equipment or recreational clothing or gear is invited to bring their merchandise to the Expo Center during that time.

The CSI Ski Club will oversee the selling of all merchandise at prices determined during check-in. The club will then deduct a 17-percent commission on all merchandise that sells the following weekend. All money raised by the club will be used for student activities through the current school year.

The show will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m., 4 to 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 14. Admission is \$1, which buys a raffle ticket for prizes to be given away near the end of the show.

Prizes will be picked-up from 2 to 3 p.m. Nov. 14. Unclaimed items will be donated to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Conservation program offers \$200 million

BOISE — A new federal conservation program will be available next year to about 2,100 farmers and ranchers in 15 watersheds in Idaho.

The USDA's new Conservation Security Program, a part of the 2002 Farm Bill, is a voluntary program rewarding those farmers and ranchers meeting the highest conservation standards. More than \$200 million could be available nationwide.

Selected Idaho watersheds include: Moyie, Lower Kootenai, South Fork Clearwater, Fork Clearwater, Lochsa, Lower Selway, Upper Selway, Lower Salmon, North Salmon, Middle Salmon, North Fork Payette, Upper Henry's, Lower Henry's, Lost and Cj Strike.

Producers with more than 50 percent of their land inside the selected watershed boundaries have met the criteria for program eligibility.

Additional base-line eligibility requirements include: Following a nutrient, animal waste, grazing, residue and/or irrigation water management plan that promotes water and soil quality, keeping written records; considering wildlife habitat enhancements or other additional conservation measures.

Signup will occur in early 2005. For more information, please visit www.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/csp.

— compiled from staff reports

Pence tops Ridinger in contest

Victory is one of few bright spots for Democrats

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer



Donna Pence

GOODING — It wasn't until 2:30 Wednesday morning that Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, knew for sure he won't be heading to Boise to serve in the

legislature of 10 years who had spent 12 years as the Shoshone mayor

prior to that lost to Democratic Donna Pence of Gooding.

Ridinger was the only Republican to lose a seat in the state Legislature in an election that saw President Bush win Idaho in a landslide.

But the margin was narrow, with Pence taking 4,656 votes in the four counties that make up District 25 to Ridinger's 4,570. The difference was 86 votes. While he won in the smaller

counties of Gooding, Carnas and Lincoln, the populations of the three combined don't quite equal the 20,000-some residents of wealthy and heavily Democratic Blaine County.

Pence walked off with Blaine County, getting 5,564 votes compared with Ridinger's 3,959. It might not have hurt Pence that Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry has a vacation home in the

Wood River Valley. A record 88 percent of registered voters from Blaine County went to the polls, said JoAnna Ehrmantrout of the county clerk's office.

Ridinger didn't grumble, though. "I can't blame it on one county," he said. "I just didn't get enough votes to win."

Pence ran against Ridinger in 2002. That time she lost by 144 votes. This time around Pence

Please see VICTORY, Page C3

A FATHER'S SURPRISE



ARMY MATR/The Times News

Army Sgt. 1st Class Kent Nowland, a soldier with the 116th Brigade Combat Team, hugs his daughter Destinie, 9, and son Erion, 12, after surprising them and their 13-year-old brother Eric when they got out of school Tuesday. Nowland and other local soldiers are enjoying a 20-day leave before departing for Kuwait and then to Iraq for a 12-month tour of duty.

Soldier returns after months of training

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After four very long months, she was finally back in her father's arms.

Nine-year-old Destinie Nowland and her two big brothers got the very best of surprises after school let out Tuesday. Walking for them around the corner was their father, Army Sgt. 1st Class Kent Nowland, home for a precious 20-day leave with his family after four months of combat training in Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Polk.

"Dad," all three cried as they ran into their father's arms, their eyes wide with surprise.

"I didn't know I can't believe it," said 12-year-old Erion.

Eric, the older and therefore wiser son of 13, said he thought something was up.

"I knew it," he said, a wide grin lighting up his face. He later teased up that maybe he was just a little surprised.

Tuesday's top secret operation had been planned by their dad and their mom, Sonya, who

told the children she was going to a conference in Boise on Monday. As the family assistance coordinator for the Twin Falls National Guard Army, quick trips to Boise were nothing out of the ordinary.

Her husband's plane touched down a little after 7 p.m.

She was really relieved to see him home, Sonya said.

Then the couple enjoyed some long-awaited quiet time together, including dinner for two with lobster on the menu.

While the children were in school Tuesday, Kent came home to see the family's beloved basset hound, Toby, who was thrilled to be reunited with his human best friend.

"He followed me around from room to room," Kent said.

Then it was off to the school to surprise the troops.

"As far as we know, our kids are still oblivious," Kent said as he hid around the corner.

For Kent, the only difficult thing about coming home was adjusting to Idaho's chilly temperatures. He said it was a toasty 85 degrees when he flew

out of Louisiana.

When his leave is up, Kent will head back to Fort Polk where he'll board a plane with other soldiers of the 2-116th Brigade Combat Team for Kuwait. There will be a month of training in the desert before they head for their post in northeastern Iraq north of Baghdad to begin a one-year tour of duty.

So what's his family's itinerary?

"We'll get back to you on that," said Erion, who's inherited his father's sense of humor.

Kent, who was a full-time Idaho National Guardsman before being deployed last spring, said he's not sure how his family will handle spending so much time together.

"I haven't spent 20 days with my family," Kent said. "They'll be ready to kick me out in four days."

That's doubtful.

Destinie has some plans for her father. There will be bowling, of course, a favorite family pastime, and maybe some skating. There are also plans for a

Idahoans in Iraq

Soldiers with the 2116th Brigade Combat Team are in the midst of an 18-month deployment that eventually will take them on a one-year tour of duty in Iraq.

Keeping in touch

The Times-News is putting a number tree on its webpage by following a few of the Guard members and their families as the soldiers go from Fort Bliss, Texas, to Fort Polk, La., and then overseas.

road trip. But all that really matters is spending time with her favorite person in the world.

"I'm going to hug him tight forever," she said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.

Centennial Commission winds down

Group solicits donations for future trails

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Having raised and spent a million dollars to mark the city's 100th anniversary, the Twin Falls Centennial Commission has finally balanced its books.

Well, practically. Chairman Ken Edmunds figures the commission might not have used \$100,000 short as it wraps things up, but that was close enough for him to speak with confidence on Wednesday.

"I'm very happy with our financial results," Edmunds said.

"We met and exceeded every expectation we had when we started this."

The commission blazed a trail, staged special events, took on historical projects and the like.

The \$100,000 shortfall, Edmunds said, is primarily because the Centennial Commission paid \$42,800 for the Snake River Canyon trail overlook named for major centennial sponsor First Federal Savings Bank — instead of the \$25,000 originally projected or the \$35,000 later-budgeted. Construction overhanging the canyon wall was an unpredictable venture, and the commission wanted to make the overlook spectacular.

Edmunds plans to submit a \$10,000 request to First

Federal's nonprofit charitable foundation.

The foundation's board reviews applications only twice a year — the next time on Dec. 16 — and will have many applicants to consider, foundation secretary Mary Fort said.

The bank, not its foundation, made the original donation to the Centennial Commission.

Even if Edmunds gets the answer he hopes for from the First Federal foundation, donation-minded businesses and individuals haven't missed their chance to have a hand in Snake River Canyon trail building.

Commission leaders are also attempting to raise the \$20,000 to \$25,000 that they figure it would cost to extend the newest stretch of Snake River Canyon trail across one private landowner's canyon-rim property. Already, Michael and Jan McBride have pledged the first

\$20,000, Edmunds said.

Landowner Juanita Qualls — whose property is around the junction site used by Evel Knievel — hasn't agreed to the trail extension, but trail promoters want to approach her with construction money already in hand.

The most recently completed section of trail — rising from Shoshone Falls Park to the rim above, and running along the rim to the west — as well as that contemplated portion of trail across Qualls' property, are both part of the city's grand plan for continuous walking trail systems in and around the canyon — and throughout the city.

But a lot of trail building would still be necessary to connect the dots between existing trail segments.

Please see CENTENNIAL, Page C3

McBride says he'll make good on promises

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County voters ousted their long-time incumbent sheriff in favor of a former LAPD officer and county assessor.

Republican Kent "K.C." McBride captured the office with 55 percent of the vote, or 1,009 ballots cast in his favor.

Incumbent Republican Stephen Southwick, who ran as a write-in candidate after failing to receive a majority of votes in the primary, garnered 800 votes, or 44 percent of Tuesday's total.

"We're going to start out by going over and talking with the sheriff ... with a smile and a handshake," McBride said.

After taking office, he said, he'll begin implementing new policies and tweaking some of the old ones.

"The citizens asked me to see if I can't do things like taking civilians out of the (patrol) vehicles and getting a little better response time on calls," he said. "And we'll do a community relations job on citizen relations."

He said he would inactivate his real estate license to concentrate on his new job.

"I told the people I'd give them 100 percent and that's what I fully intend to do," he said.

McBride voiced appreciation to the throngs of people who came out to vote Tuesday.

"I think all the people forger their own vote and that they voted for me or not," he said. "It was a heck of a turnout."

He added that Southwick's 800 votes as a write-in candidate was "considerable."

"I'm not sure whether they haven't decided what he'll do after leaving office, but he said he'll stay in the county."

"I'll look at my options and see what it's going to take to keep my family going," he said.

He added that most deputies said they would stay with the department for the time being.

"They will stick around and see (McBride's) changes, which will be a real blessing for the people," Southwick said.

Southwick remained philosophical about the election's outcome.

"The majority wanted a change and they'll get it," he said. "If people put me in they could take me out at any time, too. That's the system in action."

Days later, he said he would not entertain another run for office.

"I know how much stress is involved and I don't want the stress to kill me," he said.

Independent candidate Steve Pankey, who also ran as a write-in, received 24 votes. He voiced support for McBride and urged all of Lincoln County to go behind the sheriff's pick.

"I went by and congratulated K.C. McBride," Pankey said Wednesday. "He is a man of integrity. He ran a very clean campaign. I think the world of him. He's the right man for Lincoln County sheriff."

Pankey said his next move is to examine whether he'll run as an independent candidate for the governor's office in 2006.

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 736-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Kendall Claire Gooper -- Kimberly

Kendall Claire Gooper, 3, of Kimberly, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.



Kendall Claire Gooper.

Kendall was born at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise, Jan. 11, 2001, along with her twin sister, Hannah, to David and Emily Cooper. Kendall already had two brothers, Dylan and Tanner, who were thrilled with the addition of the two girls.

Kendall was born with many health challenges. Kendall is the bravest person we know.

She spent many months in Saint Luke's Hospital and Denver University Hospital. Kendall was surrounded by family, numerous doctors, nurses and health care workers who loved her. The Ronald McDonald House became her family's second residence.

Our little Angel was set free, but her spirit will live on forever.

Kendall taught us to embrace each and every day. It's amazing that such a tiny child

can teach us so much.

Surviving Kendall are her daddy and mommy, David and Emily Cooper; twin sister, Hannah; brothers, Dylan and Tanner Wheeler all of Kimberly, Idaho; her paternal grandparents, George Miller of Spokane, Wash., James and Christine Cooper of Boise, Idaho, and Mike Gibson of Mariana, Ind.; maternal

grandparents, Barry Heck of Jerome, Idaho, and Tony and Shannon Wasko of Kimberly, Idaho. Also surviving are her great-grandparents, Janet and Larry Heck of Jerome, Idaho, Bill and Susan Steels of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Alice Briggs of Twin Falls, Idaho; and honorary grandparents, Max and Roxanne Wheeler of Kimberly, Idaho.

Kendall, We love you. A funeral for Kendall will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Interment will be held following the service at the Twin Falls Cemetery, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 2004, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family wishes to have donations sent to Kendall's name to the Ronald McDonald House in Boise, Idaho. These may be given to the funeral home staff on the day of service.

Roxanna Ruth Ramey Plew -- Rock Springs, Wyo.

Roxanna Ruth Ramey Plew, 49, of Rock Springs, Wyo., former Burley resident, passed away Sunday, Oct. 31, 2004, at the Memorial Hospital of Sweetwater County.



Roxanna Ruth Ramey Plew.

Roxanna was born Nov. 28, 1954, in Rupert, the daughter of Ernest and Gwynne Lambert Ramey. She attended high schools in Rupert graduating in 1973. On April 27, 1973, she married William Plew in Burley. Roxanna loved making crafts, collecting unicorns and spending time with her family and grandchildren.

She was survived by her husband, William Plew of Rock Springs, Wyo.; three sons, William-Joseph Plew, Jr. of

or, Robyn (Paula) Ramey of Burley; three sisters, Lorraine (Don) Dunahof of Rupert, Cindy Lee Matsen of Rupert and Mary (Scott) Benton of Salmon; two grandchildren, Cody Anderson of Jerome and Trenton Dean Plew of Jerome; as well as several nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her maternal and paternal grandparents.

A funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with Pastor Vanhee officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. A viewing will be held one hour prior to the service at the mortuary.

Dorothy Dawn Coble Houston Seggerman

Dorothy Dawn Coble Houston Seggerman, age 76, passed away on Nov. 2, 2004, of complications due to pneumonia following an extended illness.

Dorothy was born on May 5, 1928, in Pasadena, Calif., to Clyde and Irma Coble. During the Great Depression her family was separated and it was necessary for her to travel with her siblings to travel from Pasadena to Sundance, Wyo., to be raised by an aunt and uncle. It was in Sundance where she received the majority of her education; however, she graduated from high school at St. Ephrasias in Seattle, Wash.

Dorothy's two children, the family was sealed together for time and all eternity.

Prince and Dorothy were like new friends on a honeymoon the entire of their life together. Prince being a pilot, they owned a Cessna airplane and enjoyed flying to various destinations to vacation or visit friends and family. They enjoyed boating, fishing, hunting and camping together. Prince passed away of a sudden illness in August 1974 one day before their sixth wedding anniversary.

Dorothy filled her days with working for Heritage Savings and Loan as a loan secretary in St. George, Utah, where she moved following her husband's death. The Houston family lived in and around the St. George area. And she desperately needed them as a support system. She enjoyed the close access to Zion's National Park where she loved to hike and camp. She joined a bicycling club, biking through deserts and to Zion's, covering hundreds of miles. She enjoyed soaking in the mineral hot springs of Paltepec, climbing the Dixie Hill and exploring the "Narrows," hiking through Snow Canyon and going for day trips to Pine Valley Mountain, Cedar Breaks and Bryce Canyon. She enjoyed her temple work in the St. George Temple and gave of her time to other church positions she held over the years, including the use of her talent as an accomplished pianist.

Dorothy met Arthur Emil Seggerman who she married on April 12, 1986. During their retirement, they traveled in their motorhome to the Oregon Coast to camp host in various parks along the coast line and to work for the U.S. Forest Service. They loved camp hosting at the Oregon Dunes, as Dorothy fondly shared many stories about their experiences there, her favorite being the time she was chased by a bear through the campground. They had to slow down after 10 years of hosting as Arthur suffered a series of strokes. Dorothy was his caregiver for many years before he entered St. George Care Center. Her daughter, Pamela, moved her to Twin Falls in July of 2000 due to Dorothy's repeated falling, which required much support and assistance for her as arthritis took its toll on her mobility. Both Dorothy and Arthur were eventually

Following her graduation, she lived and worked in Illinois, Ohio and Texas. She was a swift and accurate typist, paid close attention to detail and enjoyed her career opportunities as a stenographer, secretary, bookkeeper and receptionist. She was very methodical in documentation and organization in all aspects of record keeping.

Dorothy experienced much hardship, grief and pain in her lifetime, but she was an optimistic person who had a sense of humor. She was able to endure life's experiences that may have led others to negativity and depression.

She was strong in her own right. Those who knew her also knew of this strength and appreciated the grace she demonstrated in coping with life's trials and tribulations.

Dorothy married Neil John Goble in 1954. Corpus Christi, Texas. They had two children - Pamela Dawn and Neil John Jr. The family lived in Newcastle and Casper, Wyo.

Neil died of complications due to diabetes when he was 33, leaving Dorothy a widow with two young children. She moved to Las Vegas, Nev. in 1966 to be near her sister, Lorraine, who would be a strong support for her during this time of grief and adjustment. While in Las Vegas, Dorothy worked as the counselor's secretary at Rancho High School.

It was in Las Vegas where she met and married the love of her life, Prince Arthur Houston. She and her children were baptized into The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1968, following her marriage to Prince on Aug. 17, 1968. The marriage was later solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple.

moved to Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls as long-term residents.

Dorothy enjoyed playing board games with her family and friends, especially Crazy Rummy, SkipBo, Scrabble and Chicken Scratch. She was a talented artist who influenced all of her grandchildren in art and music. She was an avid reader, also enjoying writing and illustrating children's stories for her grandchildren. She collected miniatures and dollhouses all of her life and was featured in newspaper articles about the extent of her collection.

Dorothy suffered many losses during her lifetime. She was predeceased by her father; mother; brothers, Jim Coble and Bob Cochran; sister, Lorraine Gladstone; husband, Neil Giese; husband, Prince Houston; son, Neil Houston; and granddaughter, Kristen Powell.

Dorothy is survived by her daughter, Pamela Dawn Houston-Powell; husband, Arthur Seggerman; and brother, Jack (Smoky) Coble of Calimesa, Calif.; grandchildren, Aaron Powell, McCall, Idaho, Eric Powell (Ely Suter) and Chelsea Mayes all of Twin Falls, Idaho, Brandt (Heather) Powell, Lakewood, Colo., and Bryce Powell, Santa Clara, Utah; several great-grandchildren, Chase and Kyle Chapman, Saydi and Cayleb Mayes, Jordan Powell and Finn and Dillon Suter survive her. She is also survived by a very special family friend, Carmel Steffen. Dorothy's precious Pomeranian, Tracy, will greatly miss his "poo-mom."

A viewing will be held at 9 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 5th, in the Relief Society Room at the 7th Ward LDS Church, 847 East-Land Drive N., Twin Falls, Idaho, followed by a funeral at 10 a.m. Place of interment will be in St. George, Utah. Local arrangements in Twin Falls are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

A second viewing will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6th, at the White Mortuary, 300 W. St. George Blvd., St. George, Utah, followed by a graveside service at 1 p.m. at the St. George City Cemetery. The family suggests donations to either Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health and Hospice and/or Senior Health Services.

OBITUARIES

Merlyn J Monson -- Wendell



Merlyn J Monson.

Merlyn J. Monson, age 57, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004, in Gooding, Idaho. As a loving husband, father and a long-time resident of Wendell, Idaho, he will be dearly missed.

Merlyn was born Feb. 12, 1947, in Louise, Hallowell, Wis. Alyn Monson by Burley, Idaho. He graduated from Burley High School in 1965, where he was active in 4-H, winning numerous awards raising dairy cattle.

As a young man, Merlyn dedicated two and one-half years to serve as a volunteer missionary for the LDS church in South Africa. Upon returning home he attended Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho. It was there that he met Beverly Peterson, who would become the love of his life and eternal companion. On May 14, 1970, they were married in the Idaho Falls, Idaho, LDS Temple. The following four years were spent serving his country in the United States Marine Corp as a Com/Navy Technician for U.S. fighter planes. He served in the states of Tennessee, California, North and South Carolina. After his military service, he and Beverly

returned to Idaho where they were blessed with three children and a happy home.

Merlyn was well known in his community for his willingness to give a helping hand. He was always the first to fill a garden, fix a car, or show up with a pickup truck full of firewood. His cheerful hello was a welcome sound to all who came near. When he wasn't helping a neighbor or working on a machine, he could usually be found building toys for his grandkids

or fishing, his two favorite pastimes.

Merlyn was preceded in death by his twin brother, Erlyn K. his parents, and a grandson, Kason Lybbert.

He is survived by his dear wife, Beverly; children, Chad Merlyn (Kathryn) Monson, Heather Brooke (Darren) Lybbert and Allyson Nichole Monson; his grandchildren, Sophie Clara Monson, Maura Eve Monson, Jeremiah Kean Lybbert and Logan Gabriel Lybbert. He is also survived by his siblings, Rane (Owen) McBride, Carma (Lace Grand) Redford and Anita (Lynn) Hevard.

Funeral viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, Nov. 4, 2004, at Demaray Funeral Chapel in Wendell and an hour prior to funeral service at the church. A funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 5, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell with burial following at Wendell cemetery.

Merlyn is dearly loved by his family and friends and will be remembered with fondness and admiration.

James C. Burch -- Oakley

James Clifford Burch, a 69-year-old resident of Oakley, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004, at his home.

He was born Dec. 8, 1934, in Oakley, Idaho, the son of Arthur Clifford and Olga Josephine "Nell" Burch. He graduated from Oakley High School in 1953, and then continued his education at Idaho State University. He married Elsie LaDue White on Sept. 1, 1953, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

With the exception of five years in Salt Lake City, Jim has lived in Oakley all of his life. He, with his father-in-law, William Eldon White, pioneered and were instrumental in elevating the Oakley-Stone business throughout the world. At the time of his death, he was president of Oakley Valley Stone. He was an outstanding mechanical engineer, designing a variety of equipment used in the quarry industry.

He was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he

served faithfully in the scouting program for many years. And other various callings. He also served with the Oakley Quick Response.

He loved his family! He was especially proud of all of his grandchildren.

Currently he has two grandchildren serving LDS missions, Elder John Thomas Burch in Brazil and Elder Dustin Burch in Mexico.

Another grandson, Steven Burch, is playing offensive left tackle for the Idaho State University football team. These events were important to him and he was very proud of their accomplishments.

He loved the outdoors and especially enjoyed fishing, hunting and spending time at the rock quarry. He also enjoyed sports.

He is survived by his loving wife of 51 years, LaDue Burch of Oakley; his children, James W. (Jane) Burch of Oakley, William Dean (Beverly) Burch of Logan, Utah, David K. (Katherine)

Burch of Oakley, Kristine (Mike) Dugie of Clarkston, Utah, Penni (Liz) Adgeron of College Ward, Utah, Marie (Ryan) Reeder of Layton, Utah, and Jodie Burch of Logan; 20 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

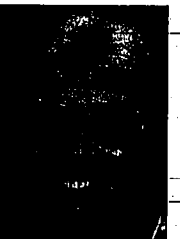
He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Arthur LeRoy Burch; and one sister, Ina Eames.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 8, 2004, at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave., with Bishop Eric C. Beckie officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Sunday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 9:30 until 10:45 a.m. Monday at the church.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to Oakley Valley Historical Museum, Oakley Quick Response or St. Alphonsus Nepherology Center in Burley, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Deanna L. Tinker



Deanna L. Tinker.

Deanna L. Tinker was born on June 4, 1939, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to parents, Charles and Frankie Thompson. She died on Nov. 2, 2004, at her home in Hermiston, Ore., at the age of 65 years.

Deanna's father died when she was very young and her mother remarried and she took the name Molyneux. She was raised and attended schools in Twin Falls, Idaho.

She continued to live in the Magic Valley Area until moving to Hermiston, Ore., in 1979. Deanna went to work at a hospital shortly after moving to Hermiston, Ore. She worked there until her failing health forced her to retire in 1997. She enjoyed spending time with her family, the mountains, hunting, fishing, roses, visiting with friends,

shopping and loved bowling.

She is survived by her partner, Tony Wanstrom, Hermiston, Ore.; son, Michael Tinker, Walla Walla, Wash.; daughters, Dorel

Tinker and Desiree Torres both of Hermiston, Ore.; brother, Charles William Thompson, Twin Falls, Idaho; sister, Vivian L. Molyneux, San Francisco, Calif.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Deanna was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Deryl Tinker in 1973; son, Darren Tinker in 1984; and brother, Robert Molyneux.

A celebration of her life and a potluck will follow the service which will be held at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 7, 2004, at the Stanford Senior Center.

Those who wish may make contributions in Deanna's memory to the American Heart Assoc.; Diabetes Research, Burns Mortuary of Hermiston, Ore., is in care of arrangements.

SERVICES

William David "Bill" Baxter of Buhl, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Main Street Ward, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Buhl; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Park's Funeral Home).

Michael John "Mike" Farnsworth of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Monday in the Jerome LDS 7th Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome; visitation from 6-8 p.m. on Sunday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, and one hour before the service on Monday at the church.

Zaragoza Garza of Mountain Home, funeral Mass at 2 p.m. today at Our Lady of Good Counsel, Catholic Church, 125 N. Fourth E. in

Mountain Home (Summers Funeral Homes, McMurtrey Chapel).

Stella J. Ashby of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul Third and Fourth Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Larry John Thornton of Richfield, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Haley LDS Church with burial following in the Bellevue Cemetery; friends may call from noon until 1 p.m. at the church (Wood River Chapel).

Vernon Frank Ravenscroft of Tuttle, funeral at 2 p.m.

today in the Methodist Church, Wendell (Demaray's Funeral Service).

G.D. "Jerry" Praegitzler of Boise, service at 2 p.m. on today at Cole Community Church (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel).

Nancy G. Brown of Heyburn, funeral at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., in Burley.

Steven Larry Haskell of Burley, memorial service at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

Dr. C.F. Wurster, memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

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A new sheriff in town

Minidoka County's top cop-elect says he wants to reach out to community

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer



Kevin Halverson

RUPERT — Republican candidate Kevin Halverson prevailed in the three-way race for Minidoka County sheriff when the final tally was announced at 2:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Of 7,163 ballots cast in Tuesday's general election, Halverson received 3,405, incumbent Paul Fries captured 2,188 and independent challenger Robert Pinther got 1,376.

Pinther, turnout was nearly 68 percent.

Halverson said Wednesday that he wanted to thank friends and supporters who helped him win the May 18 election and the repeat victory on Tuesday. He noted that his wife, Suzanne, was his biggest supporter.

"We're really excited that the citizens of Minidoka County voted in me," Halverson said. "I'm looking forward to starting the job in January."

Fries, whom Halverson defeated by a narrow margin in the primary election, opted to run as a write-in candidate for general election. He said Wednesday that he is disappointed by the loss but is pleased to have worked with such a fine department for the past 12 years.

"Kevin's taking over a department that's second to none in the state," Fries said. "He's getting the reigns of a very good department and I hope he realizes that."

Pinther was magnanimous in his loss, calling both Fries and Halverson Wednesday morning to thank them for running a clean and respectful campaign.

"I'm happy for Kevin," Pinther said. "I hope the whole community is willing to get be-

hind him—100 percent.

At the center of Halverson's campaign was a pledge to make the department more proactive and that his attitude was evident on Tuesday.

Halverson positioned to observe ballot verification in the Minidoka County Court-house and then followed the ballots to Cassin County Court-house where the votes were counted.

He stayed until the last ballot was tallied and the results announced.

Because of the write-in campaign, each ballot had to be checked to make sure that voters didn't write a name on the sleeve and vote for a candidate on the punch card. A team of about 12 election deputies spent hours verifying ballots before they were taken to Burley around midnight.

There were a few reports of voters writing Fries' name on the punch-card—and then punching the corresponding candidate's other side, which Fries said he doesn't believe errors played a substantial role in the loss.

"We had a very good showing for a write-in candidate," Fries said. "I certainly won't hold my head down and I appreciate all the public support I had."

Pinther, who shared many of Halverson's ideas for improving the department's relationship with the community, said he thinks Halverson will do a good job when he takes over.

"I hope Kevin will be able to come out and do all the things he talked about in his campaign," Pinther said.

Halverson was reluctant to talk about specific changes he has in mind within the department, saying only that he could involve an administrative

shuffle and implementation of the pro-active strategy of fighting crime.

Halverson also said that he has narrowed his selection of a deputy sheriff to two and will announce the name until December. He declined to say if it would be an officer already with the department.

Fries, 62, said he's looking forward to taking some time off. "I told my wife this morning that 16 and 17 hour days kind of get to you," he said Wednesday.

Prior to Tuesday's election, speculation began circulating that Fries, if not re-elected, might be asked to take over as Rupert's chief of police following the suspension and subsequent retirement of former chief Ken Fedders in October.

Fries said he had not been approached by city officials and has not inquired about the job, but did say that if the job were offered he'd consider it.

"I'd have to take a look at what the proposal was and if I thought I could serve the public, then it's a possibility," Fries said.

Fries served as the Rupert police chief for 11 years prior to being elected sheriff in 1992.

Pinther also expressed interest in the Rupert position. He suggested that he could do a lot to help strengthen the department's standing in the community and would apply if the job became available. Detective Eric Snarr was named acting chief in July.

Halverson said he will continue working with the current Police Department until he takes over as sheriff, but said he's willing to start talking with citizens about the sheriff's department right away.

"If anybody has any questions, they can feel free to contact me," Halverson said. "We're opening the door up right now."

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Alt. 638 or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.com.

Dog's health prompts introspection

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — The story of Willow, a dog recently adopted from the Minidoka County Animal Shelter in poor health, has prompted some changes at the shelter and the ire of her new owner.

Willow was quarantined at the shelter for 10 days beginning Sept. 14 after reportedly biting a young boy in Rupert. A neighbor of the dog's owner agreed to adopt the dog, which had been picked up by animal control several times previously, following the quarantine.

But when the neighbor, Cynthia Gerfers, went to pick up Willow she said she found her to be very skinny and suffering from an infection she claims was brought about by wet conditions at the shelter.

The incident prompted comments from Sunshine Stewart about the condition of the shelter and the responsibility of dog owners. She says quarantined dogs need to be examined by a veterinarian when they arrive and again when they leave the shelter in order to protect public health. She also says dog owners need to pay stiff fees for their lack of responsibility.

Stewart cited Willow as an example of why changes are needed. She said that many of the symptoms the dog exhibited would have indicated it had rabies, yet it was released into the public and Gerfers was not told to vaccinate it.

"It costs \$10 to vaccinate for rabies," Stewart pointed out. "If you had a substantial penalty for not doing so..."

And Stewart said the fees for quarantine, veterinarian examinations and vaccination, totaling \$160, should be paid in advance so people will know what it will cost.

"If they are worth taking home then they are important and they are worth paying up front," she said.

Debbie Bailey of Mini-Cassia Animal Reserve agreed.

"If you're going to let a fire on under people to make them be responsible," Bailey said.

Stewart said that if dogs aren't claimed or if owners decline to

pay the fees then they should be euthanized immediately and checked for rabies. She said testing could take some six little as two days and that if a person is bitten and waits the 10 days taken to quarantine the dog then it could be too late to be treated for rabies.

A vicious dog should not be in the public, that's a public safety hazard," Stewart said. "Rabies isn't a big problem around here but if we don't vacinate it will be."

Stewart also urged the board to include a veterinarian among its members.

"It's important to have an animal health advocate on the board," she said. "If there were, that issue would have already been addressed."

The board also received a letter from People for Ethical Treatment of Animals on Oct. 19 expressing concern following the incident with Willow. The Times-News on Oct. 11 and reports received from Gerfers.

Many of the suggestions contained in the letter are already being addressed, Animal Control Officer Steve Muni said. These include placing metal grates over drainage channels and replacing coffee cans used to serve food with more suitable containers.

Local Attorney Kelly Anthon said the shelter recently underwent an inspection by an independent veterinary board and passed with flying colors. Inspectors made a few suggestions for improvement and each has been or is in the process of being implemented.

Gerfers asked the board to reimburse her the \$100 fee for quarantine and almost \$200 in veterinary bills for Willow. She claims that the dog was not properly fed or looked after during the quarantine.

But Muni said he spoke with the "previous" owner, Jennifer Shadden, several times during the quarantine and offered to let her have Willow kept at a veterinary office or to bring special food for the dog. Muni said that neither Shadden nor Gerfers visited the dog the entire time it was at the shelter.

Muni said Willow was fed regularly and that it was in good condition when he

brought it to the shelter. But he did concede that the board was taking actions to correct some problems at the shelter following the incident.

The board discussed the matter in a 30-minute executive session closed to the public and press before extending an offer to pay half of the veterinary bills for Willow as a way to resolve the issue and to exchange information. Gerfers would have to agree not to make any further claim or take any legal action against the board.

Gerfers before the board had even had a chance to vote on the proposal, said she would not accept the offer and would hire a lawyer.

Anthon explained that there were conflicting reports about Willow's health when brought to the shelter and to evidence that the medical conditions that prompted the veterinary services were a result of the quarantine.

He also pointed out many of Gerfers' allegations about the treatment of the dog had been shown to be false and that she adopted the dog from the shelter at the end of the quarantine and that constituted an "as is" purchase agreement.

Gerfers continued to list the various medical conditions Willow was suffering and claimed that she has several witnesses who can attest to the dog's condition when it entered the shelter.

"A lot of what you're saying is that the dog was not in good condition and there's no dispute about that," Anthon said. "But there are mitigating circumstances that show it's not really a liability of the shelter."

Gerfers said she would need some time to think about the offer and Anthon invited her or her attorney to contact his office at any time to discuss the matter.

The board voted unanimously to extend the offer to split the veterinary bills.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.com.

Jerome looks at wastewater technology

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — New technology might be the answer to Jerome's wastewater treatment plant woes.

Last year the city took a new Kubota-brand membrane filtering system for a test drive at the wastewater treatment plant for about four months.

Scott Rogers, an engineer with Aqua Engineers of Bountiful, Utah — told council members on Tuesday about plans for an upcoming \$7.8 million upgrade to the wastewater treatment plant that will include the membrane filter technology.

The filtering system comes in modules, or units, that are about 8 feet tall, 2 feet wide and 6 feet long. The modules can be added to or taken away from the wastewater treatment system in much the same way as one adds rams to a computer. The devices have rows of polyethylene filters lined up 3/8 of an inch apart.

Wastewater is run through these filters. Solids larger than 5 microns are filtered out into a dirty water stream that goes to the belt press where it is reduced to dried cakes to be transported to the landfill.

The membrane technology will use an ultra violet purification system that will eliminate the need for chlorinating the solid waste.

Jim Porteus, representing the Kubota company, told City Council members the filters are guaranteed to last from five to seven years, but are typically lasting 10 to 12 years each.

With aggressive screening and grit removal from the wastewater stream the filters should last a long time. The city should budget for replacement of the filters in 10 year intervals, Porteus said.

The filtered clean water stream that is the end result of the filter system is crystal clear, free of bacteria and viruses and so clean you could drinkable quality, Rogers said.

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said even though the water at the end of the filtering process may be of drinkable quality the city will probably use it for irrigation purposes so that residents won't use the city's potable water for sprinkling.

Rogers said the membrane technology is aerobic, the process will be totally enclosed in a building and it will eliminate most of the odors associated with wastewater treatment. The city can use air scrubbers for any residual odors, Rogers said.

City Engineer, Scott Bybee said staff hopes to start construction on the treatment plant's new upgrade next year and have it completed by the spring of 2007.

Public informational hearings will be scheduled in the near future for Jerome residents to view the plans, Rogers said.

Rothweiler said the Department of Environmental Quality and the Environmental Protection Agency will give the city credits for the nutrient removal.

"The city will be able to sell the credits to other cities who need the credits for nutrient removal," Rogers said.

In other business at Tuesday's council meeting, Rothweiler said staff is continuing to compile a list of organizations that hold dances, parties or concerts in buildings around town and who might be affected by the proposed noise ordinance.

The city wants to hear from all affected organizations and their neighbors before the final draft of the ordinance is written.

Rothweiler encourages residents to call him at 324-8189 to discuss concerns about the noise ordinance.

Times-News reporter Dixie Thomas can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at dthompson@magicvalley.com.

Action plan will target threats to ecology

BOISE (AP) — A new state plan to battle invasive species calls for better training and cooperation between state and federal agencies but stops short of creating checkpoints at state borders.

Idaho's Strategic Action Plan for Invasive Species was developed by the Invasive Species Council appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in 2001. The inter-agency plan includes 22 steps to prevent and control invading weeds and insects.

Idaho is vulnerable to an array of such invaders, from lake-dredging water weeds and mollusks to tree-eating moths.

They are brought into the state by recreationists and natural migration patterns, and they threaten crops and natural resources.

"For many people, the term 'invasive species,' by itself, may not raise particularly frightening images," the plan states. "You really have to light a fire under the ecological imagination of the Idaho Invasive Species Council appointed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne in 2001. The inter-agency plan includes 22 steps to prevent and control invading weeds and insects."

The plan also proposes creating a new position: state coordinator of invasive species. Many agencies in Idaho already are fighting pests and weeds or other pests, and

invasions of weeds or aquatic pests. The plan would also set priorities for researching invasive species.

"A lot of what you're saying is that the dog was not in good condition and there's no dispute about that," Anthon said. "But there are mitigating circumstances that show it's not really a liability of the shelter."

Gerfers said she would need some time to think about the offer and Anthon invited her or her attorney to contact his office at any time to discuss the matter.

Victory

Continued from C1

managed to gain an extra 66 votes in her own stomping grounds in Gooding County.

"That was really important to me in this important picture," Pence said.

She said that the people got to vote for me this time that didn't last time just felt it was really going to make a difference."

Many of the Gooding County folks who came through for her this election are worried Hagerman Valley residents who are not doing so well. Many of the folks who are suffering from dirty odors, she said.

"There's a core group of people there who are really concerned about their quality of life," Pence said.

"People who have homes

along the river, and people interested in the recreational value of the river and the tourist industry in the Hagerman Valley."

She said she also picked up a few third votes in the northern Lincoln County who have the same concerns.

"It's clean air issues," she said.

Pence said she's determined to try to live to the promises she made during the campaign. But her ability to carry through might have already been diminished because the meager Democratic power base in the Hagerman Valley was further diminished after the results were tallied from Tuesday's election.

Until Tuesday, there were 16 Democrats in the Idaho House. If a Boise race holds up after a

recount, there will be 13 out of 70 House members who are Democrats when the 2005 Legislature convenes.

House Minority leader Wendy Jucius of Ketchum said the new caucus certainly makes her life more challenging.

"I kept thinking Kerry would make some inroads into the most Republican state in the country, but with the Bush landslide, that just didn't happen," Jucius said.

"I think as a leader I've got sit down and be pretty smart on where I put people and on what we work on and what we do."

Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.

Centennial

Continued from C1

So members of the Twin Falls Centennial Commission have recommended that the City Council keep the nonprofit commission alive after this year — but as a fund-raising vehicle for future trail expansion, with a revised name and a new roster of board members.

Bad weather has delayed the placement of Centennial Commission sponsor plaques until spring, so donors who contributed \$1,000 or more to the next stretch of canyon trail building can still have their names added to the plaques, commission members said

Wednesday. To donate, call the commission office at 736-0800 this week or next week; after that, call Edmunds at 735-0144.

Only \$1,000-or-more donations received by Feb. 1 can be recognized on the commission's plaques, Edmunds said.

The Centennial Commission plans to use the 100th anniversary of the city's incorporation — April 13, 2005 — as a fitting time to recognize sponsors, make a final report to the City Council and wrap up anything else that lingers.

While plaque placement and construction of a final trail overlook will likely wait for

DEATH NOTICES

Alton P. 'Al' Black
TWIN FALLS — Alton P. "Al" Black, 89, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Burial will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery.

A viewing will be held one hour before the service at the mortuary. A complete obituary will appear in a later edition.

Charles E. Wattles
FILER — Charles E. Wattles, 72, of Filer, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004, at his home.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 6, 2004, at the Filer Cemetery. A viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park.

viewing will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 5, at White Mortuary, Chapel by the Park.

DeLona Mae McEvers Flowers
BURLEY — DeLona Mae McEvers Flowers, an 87-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 8, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Burley 3rd Ward, with Bishop Tracy King officiating. Burial will follow the service at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday evening at Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., and one hour before the

service at the church.

Constance E. 'Connie' Wood
TWIN FALLS — Constance E. "Connie" Wood, 69, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2004, at Twin Falls Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Arrangements will be made by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Michael Allan Spielman
WENDELL — Michael Allan Spielman, 51, of Wendell, died Wednesday, Nov. 3, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be made by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

spring weather, the remaining personalized bricks purchased for the Centennial Commission will be placed this fall, Edmunds said.

The commission office will close Nov. 12 after that. "Gifts of Heritage" co-editors Donna Scott and Zuehlmann Shaul will take possession of the book, a collection of stories about families with deep roots in Twin Falls. Fewer than 100 copies remain, Scott said Wednesday.

Times-News Centennial Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Election results by county and city

■ City of Hazelton

Sewer bond issue
XYes 181
No 38

■ City of Ketchum

Non-binding YNCA vote
XYes 1,174
No 1,174

■ Ketchum cemetery district bond issue (unofficial)

XYes 1,807
No 951

■ Twin Falls County

Turnout: 88.25% - 319,095 registered, 27,437 voters

County Sheriff

XWayne Toussley (R): 12,761 votes, 45.51%

County Commissioner, District 1

XBill Brockman (R): 16,701, 60.83%

County Clerk

XKristina Gloscock (R): 19,769, 72.05%

County Prothonotary

XGrant Leach (R): 21,929, 77.37%

County Fair bond issue

XYes - 13,501, 49.21%

County Board, Position 1

XLeroy Craig: 21,218, 77.23%

County Board, Position 2

XCharles Lehrman: 20,932, 76.20%

State Senate, District 24

XChuck Coover (R): 11,602, 74.72%

State House, District 24

XLeon E. Smith (R): 12,259, 75.79%

State House, District 25

XSharon Block (R): 9,859, 60.95%

Maggy Fortner (D): 5,062, 31.29%

State Senate, District 23

XTom Gannon (R): 6,531, 50%

Bill Chesnut (D): 4,075, 26.25%

State House, District 23

XFrances Field (R): 6,861, 60.93%

Howard Meadors (D): 3,165, 28.13%

State House, District 23

XDowdy James (R): 8,394, 74.54%

■ Blaine County

Turnout: 87.9% - 11,706 registered, 10,290 voters

County Sheriff

XJeff Gunter (D): 4,480, 43.54%

County Commissioner, District 2

XJim J. Thomas (D): 7,153, 73.01%

Non-binding county jail advisory vote

XYes - 6,472, 62.9%

State Senate, District 25

XClint Stennett (D): 8,200, 79.69%

State House, District 25 A

XWendy Jaquet (D): 7,885, 76.63%

State House, District 25 B

XDonna Pence (D): 5,564, 54.07%

Tim Ridinger (R): 3,960, 38.48%

Jerome County

Turnout: percentages not available - 8,545 registered, 6,889 voters

County Sheriff

Jim Weaver (R): 3,264

XGeorge "Mac" Silver III (D): 2,990

Wayne Childers (I) (Write-in): 276

County Commissioner, District 2

XCharles Howell (R): 5,518

County Commissioner, District 3

XJoe Davidson (R): 5,124

County Prothonotary

XJohn Nicholson III (R): 5,147

Judge retention vote: Thomas H. Beresford

XYes - 5,242

No - 594

CSI Board, Position 1

XLeroy Craig: 6,563

CSI Board, Position 2

XCharles Lehman: 5,160

State Senate, District 26

XDebra Ann Johnson (R): 5,458

State House, District 28 A

XLee Halper (D): 1,458

XJohn "Bert" Stevenson (R): 4,406

State House, District 28 B

XMaime Bell (R): 5,585

Gooding County

Turnout: 6,506 registered, 5,503 voters

County Commissioner, District 3

XBob Morgado (R): 2,477, 50.91%

XDale McMillin (R): 2,038, 25.44%

Monte Peterson (I) (Write-in): 10,012

County Commissioner, District 2

XCorbyn Epley (R): 4,152

County Sheriff

XShaun Gough (R): 4,592

County Prothonotary

XCarvin Campbell (R): 4,439

State Senate, District 25

XClint Stennett (D): 3,805

State House, District 25 A

XWendy Jaquet (D): 3,660

State House, District 25 B

XDonna Pence (D): 2,292, 43.54%

Tim Ridinger (R): 2,972, 56.45%

Lincoln County

Vote turnout unavailable

County Sheriff

Steve Southwick (I): 800

XKen "K.C." McBride (R): 1,009

Steve Penley (I) (Write-in): 24

County Commissioner, District 2

XLawrence Collins (R): 1,455

County Commissioner, District 3

XJerry Nancy (R): 1,503

County Prothonotary

XE. Scott Paul (R): 1,427

State Senate, District 25

XClint Stennett (D): 1,315

State House, District 25 A

XWendy Jaquet (D): 1,253

State House, District 25 B

XDonna Pence (D): 625

Tim Ridinger (R): 520

Camas County

Turnout: 72% - 858 registered, 614 voters

County Sheriff

Monte Campliang (D): 128, 21%

XDave Sanders (R): 479, 79%

County Commissioner, District 2

XRon Chapman (R): 484

County Commissioner, District 3

XKenneth Backstrom (R): 474

County Prothonotary

No candidates

Judge retention vote: John Vann

XYes: 546; 92%

No: 50

State Senate, District 25

XClint Stennett (D): 425

State House, District 25 A

XWendy Jaquet (D): 403

State House, District 25 B

XDonna Pence (D): 185

Tim Ridinger (R): 408

Minidoka County

Turnout: 87.9% - 8,482 registered, 7,463 voters

County Sheriff

Paul Fries (I): 2,135

XKevin Halverson (R): 3,405

Dave Pinner (I): 1,376

County Commissioner, District 2

XDale Stapleton (R): 5,593

County Commissioner, District 3

XLynn Hunsaker (R): 5,792

County Prothonotary

XJason D. Walker (R): 6,044

State Senate, District 26

XDean Cameron (R): 5,593

State House, District 26 A

XLee Halper (D): 1,287, 19.7%

XJohn "Bert" Stevenson (R): 5,256, 80.3%

State House, District 26 B

XMasme Bell (R): 6,055

Cassia County

Turnout: 90.64% - 8,843 registered, 8,015 voters

County Sheriff

XJim Higgins (R): 6,892

County Commissioner, District 2

XClay Handy (R): 6,589

County Commissioner, District 3

XDennis Crane (R): 6,587

County Prothonotary

XAl Barrus (R): 6,688

State Senate, District 27

XDenton Darrington (R): 6,656

State House, District 27 A

XScott Beake (R): 6,503, 100%

State House, District 27 B

XBruce Newcomb (R): 6,102, 83.56%

Warren Yacon (C): 1,167, 16.05%

Elmore County

Turnout: About 9,200 were registered before elections, 8,230 voters

County Sheriff

XRick Layher (R): 6,059

Bert Landoh (I): 1,638

County Commissioner, District 3

XConnie Crider (R): 4,303

County Commissioner, District 2

XLary E. Rose (R): 6,201

County Prothonotary

XAaron Bazzoli (R): 6,333

County Jail bond issue

XYes - 4,855, 63.71%

XNo - 2,771, 36.28%

State Senate, District 22

Jim Alexander (R)

XTom Corder (R)

State House, District 22 A

XRich Will (R): 5,431

Bob Works (D): 1,936

State House, District 22 B

XWayne Larson (D): 3,373

Pete Nielsen (R): 3,939

Baby geniuses?

Your kindergartener is learning stuff from the first grade.

Sunday in Family Life

AUCTION

November 6th • 11:30 a.m.

Lunch will be served • Prices Concessions

BRIT & SANDY MOEN

15 Moen Lane • May, Idaho

From Ellis, Idaho, go south towards May (approx. 6 miles) to Dowton Lane. Turn right approx. 1 mile. First place on left - watch for signs.

EQUIPMENT: Heaton 2000 Swath • J.D. 4220 2WD Tractor 8200 J.D. Grain Drill w/Seeder • Watts 4 Button Plow • J.D. Dozer 3 ton Heaton Stack Feeder • Gleaner E. Combino • 1000 tons of Hay • 1000 tons of Alfalfa • 1000 tons of Corn • 1000 tons of Soybeans • 1000 tons of Wheat • 1000 tons of Barley • 1000 tons of Oats • 1000 tons of Rye • 1000 tons of Sorghum • 1000 tons of Sunflower • 1000 tons of Flax • 1000 tons of Cotton • 1000 tons of Rice • 1000 tons of Lentils • 1000 tons of Peas • 1000 tons of Chickpeas • 1000 tons of Garbanzo Beans • 1000 tons of Broad Beans • 1000 tons of Fava Beans • 1000 tons of Vicia • 1000 tons of Lupine • 1000 tons of Sesame • 1000 tons of Mustard • 1000 tons of Safflower • 1000 tons of Sunflower • 1000 tons of Flax • 1000 tons of Cotton • 1000 tons of Rice • 1000 tons of Lentils • 1000 tons of Peas • 1000 tons of Chickpeas • 1000 tons of Garbanzo Beans • 1000 tons of Broad Beans • 1000 tons of Fava Beans • 1000 tons of Vicia • 1000 tons of Lupine • 1000 tons of Sesame • 1000 tons of Mustard • 1000 tons of Safflower • 1000 tons of Sunflower • 1000 tons of Flax • 1000 tons of Cotton • 1000 tons of Rice • 1000 tons of Lentils • 1000 tons of Peas • 1000 tons of Chickpeas • 1000 tons of Garbanzo Beans • 1000 tons of Broad Beans • 1000 tons of Fava Beans • 1000 tons of Vicia • 1000 tons of Lupine • 1000 tons of Sesame • 1000 tons of Mustard • 1000 tons of Safflower • 1000 tons of Sunflower • 1000 tons of Flax • 1000 tons of Cotton • 1000 tons of Rice • 1000 tons of Lentils • 1000 tons of Peas • 1000 tons of Chickpeas • 1000 tons of Garbanzo Beans • 1000 tons of Broad Beans • 1000 tons of Fava Beans • 1000 tons of Vicia • 1000 tons of Lupine • 1000 tons of Sesame • 1000 tons of Mustard • 1000 tons of Safflower • 1000 tons of Sunflower • 1000 tons of Flax • 1000 tons of Cotton • 1000 tons of Rice • 1000 tons of Lentils • 1000 tons of Peas • 1000 tons of Chickpeas • 1000 tons of Garbanzo Beans • 1000 tons of Broad Beans • 1000 tons of Fava Beans • 1000 tons of Vicia • 1000 tons of Lupine • 1000 tons of Sesame • 1000 tons of Mustard • 1000 tons of Safflower • 1000 tons of Sunflower • 1000 tons of Flax • 1000 tons of Cotton • 1000 tons of Rice • 1000 tons of Lentils • 1000 tons of Peas • 1000 tons of Chickpeas • 1000 tons of Garbanzo Beans • 1000 tons of Broad Beans • 1000 tons of Fava Beans • 1000 tons of Vicia • 1000 tons of Lupine • 1000 tons of Sesame • 1000 tons of Mustard • 1000 tons of Safflower • 1000 tons of Sunflower • 1000 tons of Flax • 1000 tons of Cotton • 1000 tons of Rice • 1000 tons of Lentils • 1000 tons of Peas • 1000 tons of Chickpeas • 1000 tons of Garbanzo Beans • 1000 tons of Broad Beans • 1000 tons of Fava Beans • 1000 tons of Vicia • 1000 tons of Lupine • 1000 tons of Sesame • 1000 tons of Mustard • 1000 tons of Safflower • 1000 tons of Sunflower • 1000 tons of Flax • 1000 tons of Cotton • 1000 tons of Rice • 1000 tons of Lentils • 1000 tons of Peas • 1000 tons of Chickpeas • 1000 tons of Garbanzo Beans • 1000 tons of Broad Beans • 1000 tons of Fava Beans • 1000 tons of Vicia • 1000 tons of Lupine • 1000 tons of Sesame • 1000 tons of Mustard • 1000 tons of Safflower • 1000 tons of Sunflower • 1000 tons of Flax • 1000 tons of Cotton • 1000 tons of Rice • 1000 tons of Lentils • 1000 tons of Peas • 1000 tons of Chickpeas • 1000 tons of Garbanzo Beans • 1000 tons of Broad Beans • 1000 tons of Fava Beans • 1000 tons of Vicia • 1000 tons of Lupine • 1000 tons of Sesame • 1000 tons of Mustard • 1000 tons of Safflower • 1000 tons of Sunflower • 1000 tons of Flax • 1000 tons of Cotton • 1000 tons of Rice • 1000 tons of Lentils • 1000 tons of Peas • 1000 tons of Chickpeas • 1000 tons of Garbanzo Beans • 1000 tons of Broad Beans • 1000 tons of Fava Beans • 1000 tons of Vicia • 1000 tons of Lupine • 1000 tons of Sesame • 1000 tons of Mustard • 1000 tons of Safflower • 1000 tons of Sunflower • 1000 tons of Flax • 1000 tons of Cotton • 1000 tons of Rice • 1000 tons of Lentils • 1000 tons of Peas • 1000 tons of Chickpeas • 1000 tons of Garbanzo Beans • 1000 tons of Broad Beans • 1000 tons of Fava Beans • 1000 tons of Vicia • 1000 tons of Lupine • 1000 tons of Sesame • 1000 tons of Mustard • 1000 tons of Safflower • 1000 tons of Sunflower • 1000 tons of Flax • 1000 tons of Cotton • 1000 tons of Rice • 1000 tons of Lentils • 1000 tons of Peas • 1000 tons of Chickpeas • 1000 tons of Garbanzo Beans • 1000 tons of Broad Beans • 1000 tons of Fava Beans • 1000 tons of Vicia • 1000 tons of Lupine • 1000 tons of Sesame • 1000 tons of Must

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marquandino • 735-3288

Students earn honors for speeches

GOODING — High school students convinced 80 conservationists that "The Living Soil" isn't just dirt, but a complex living system, and won awards for their efforts.

The annual conservation speech contest on Oct. 6 was the highlight of the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts Division IV fall business meeting in Gooding, reported Nan Reedy, a conservation district spokesman. District supervisors and staff and agency personnel from 11 counties in south central Idaho that comprise Division IV met to conduct business and enjoy the conservation poster and speech contests.

The topic for both contests was "The Living Soil" and the entries were judged on the adherence to topics, quality of the content and performance (or artwork).

Speech contestants and poster artists were already winners at their sponsoring districts where cash prizes and trophies were presented earlier



Terry Kramer, vice chairman of the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District, presents Stephanie Durfee of the East Cassia County Soil Conservation District with the top prize money for her speech, "The Living Soil," this year, making them eligible to compete at the division meeting in the speech contest.

Stephanie Durfee of the East Cassia Soil Conservation District took home \$100 for her first-place performance.

Brook Astle, sponsored by the Wood River Soil Conservation District, garnered second place and \$75, followed by Lauren Kline from the Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District with a \$50 prize.

The top two speakers are eligible to go on to the state level in November, when the state association meets in Moscow.

In the poster contest, Lacy Morrison of the West Cassia Soil Conservation District won first place and \$50. The second-place prize of \$30 went to Jessica Chitwood of the Wood River Soil Conservation District and Cameron Koehn of Balanced Rock Soil Conservation District won a cash prize of \$25.

The winning posters are also eligible to compete at the state level in November, and the winner from that contest will go on to the national conservation poster contest.

CUSTOMER SERVICE



Bertie Lee Marvel, a Magle Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary volunteer, can be found assisting customers in the gift shop at the hospital in Twin Falls. The shop offers a wide variety of gifts, ranging from candles; stuffed animals, jewelry to dolls. All proceeds benefit the hospital. The gift shop is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays and located near the main entrance. To volunteer at the hospital, call Loraine Devay, director of Volunteer Services, at 737-2006.

TOP SCHOLAR



Joe Popplwell of Buhl receives a \$500 scholarship as Idaho's Elks Teenager of the Year from Gail Quinn, exalted ruler of the Snake River Elks Lodge, which sponsored Joe. Joe was chosen during the Idaho State Elks Association state convention held in June in the Lewiston Elks Lodge. Earlier this year, Joe, his brother, Nick Popplwell, and Rob Sisson were all selected as Elks Teenagers of the Month. Each received a savings bond and were honored at a local Elks meeting. Joe is the son of Ted and Lynn Popplwell and attends the University of Idaho in Moscow, studying business, finance and pre-law. He and his brother are members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity.

LETTERS OF THANKS

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288

To express gratitude of a personal nature than public nature, call the Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 272.

Club would like to thank its sponsors for the hard work and support.

Because of the dedication and time, the club was able to donate \$2,000 to the Yellow Ribbon Support Group. Mr. Joe Brennan of the Magle Valley Pawn Shop also donated \$1,000 to the Yellow Ribbon Support Group.

To add to the list of supporters, we must not forget the time, effort and heart-warming dedication from the wonderful people at the Montana Steak

House. With their efforts, \$5,000 was raised to help support our troops.

The Yellow Ribbon Support Group is a group of dedicated women who are wives and or soliders themselves who believe that our troops need to know that they are not forgotten.

Group members are Terry Dennis, Sheri Rhodes, Debra Montielongo and Amanda Oatis. **TERRY DENNIS** Founder and Leader Yellow Ribbon Support Group Twin Falls

Restaurant owners thanks Call to Duty Fund

Montana Steak House owners want to thank everyone who participated in our Call to Duty Fund Benefit:

Country Classics, Timeline, Pocket Change, Milestone, Stuen Roller, Pure Country, Renegade, U-Turn, Todd Davis, Herz, Rob Green, Twisted Scissors, Willis Toyota, Idaho Jobs

Sysco, Food Service of America, Shettlers Tree Farm, Pepsi, Coors, Watkins, Hayden, Wonder Bread, Farmers Brothers, Chilli's, Sweets, Diamond Towing, Adventure Motor Sports, American Disposal, Action Cycling, Les Beauty, Vicker's, Corral West, Little Red Hen, Enchantress, Cookie Basket, Sugar Bakers, The Times-News, Farmers Bank, Everybody's Business, Hampton Inn, Motel 6, Snake River Harley, Interstate Amusement, Joker's, Garibaldi's, Shari's, Sizzler, Yo Yo Cafe, Wendy's, Cove, Tornado, Woody's, Lythia, Depot Grill, Canyon Springs, The Spin, Jackpot Legion, Applebee's, Robin Goly, Jim Jewels, Mail Room, Thursday's, Quick Cash, Pawns, historic downtown, Laughing Daisies, Nelson Chiropractic, Miracle Hair Salon, Tiger, Jester, Carma Addis, Cactus Petes, Lamb Weston, Bill Taylor, Schuck's, Walgreens, St. Benedict's.

BILL AND MARGIE GRESS Owners, Montana Steak House Twin Falls

Father appreciates son's name on message board

Thank you, Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls.

What you did may not seem like much, just putting our son's name up on your message board, but it meant a lot to his mother and I.

Welcome back from Iraq, John Harding, U.S. Marine Corps. Our son, who is now in the academy, said to me when I told him how proud I was of him, "Dad, I was just doing my job." Well, son, thanks for a job well done. Thank you, Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls and all other businesses and organizations that support our troops for caring. It makes me proud to live in Twin Falls. You guys are great. And, son, welcome home! Proud father of a United States Marine.

JOHN "JACK" HARDING Twin Falls

Groups raise money for military support group

The Snake River Corvette

Genderbread house deadline approaches

BURLEY — The Golden Heritage Senior Citizen Center will host the 2004 Idaho genderbread house competition.

Entries will be judged in five categories: overall appearance, originality/creativity, difficulty, precision and consistency of theme.

The competition is open to everyone, except center employees and their families. To enter, call 878-8646 for details and an entry form. The deadline for the entry forms is Nov. 10. Forms can be faxed to 478-8081 or mailed to the Golden Heritage Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318. Pre-registration is free. Entries not pre-registered will be charged a \$5 fee. The top winners will be given to the Festival of Trees and the Caring Sharing Trees. The remaining entries will be sold at a silent auction to generate funds for the following year's competition.

Judging will begin at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19. The public can view the houses from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 20 and 1-5 p.m. Nov. 21.

Jerome woman will celebrate 80th birthday

JEROME — Elizabeth (Betty) Harrison of Jerome is celebrating her 80th birthday at an open house from 3

to 5 p.m. Sunday at 210 West 500 South, Jerome. The event is hosted by her family.

Harrison was born in Sacramento, Calif., in 1924. She married Frank Harrison on June 7, 1946. They had two sons, Warren Harrison, of Portland, Ore., and Thad (Stephanie) Harrison of Jerome, with whom she lives. The family moved south of Jerome in 1977 and Harrison has remained there ever since. She, has six

grandsons: Mark, Stephen, Shane and Mike, all of Jerome; and Sam and Frank of Oregon; granddaughters in law: Angie, Shavna, Courtney and Shanna; and eight great-grandchildren: Jared, Kimberly, Andrew, Dylan, Hilary, Dylan, Megan, and Malinda.

The family requests no gifts please.

T.F. Senior Citizens Center holds dance

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at 536 Shoshone St. W.

Music will be provided by Melody Masters. The cost is \$4.

A pancake breakfast will be held from 6-10:45 a.m. Saturday. The cost is \$3.50 for anyone over age 60, \$5 for those under age 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.

For more information, call 734-5084.

Noh will speak at Castleford Men's Club

CASTLEFORD — The keynote speaker for the 57th annual Castleford Men's Club banquet on Saturday will be retiring state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly.

The banquet will start at 7 p.m. in the Castleford school cafeteria, 500 W. Main. A club membership, at a cost of \$20, includes two banquet dinners.

Noh, 65, has represented the Magle Valley for 24 years in the senate.

He will speak about the future of Idaho water.

The event will include the presentation of a special community service award, as well as entertainment by school musicians under the direction of Carolyn Kohntopp.

Shari Darrow will present an update on the Castleford Quick Response. New officers will be installed in ceremonies.

The Women of the First Baptist Church and United Methodist Church will do the meal and decorations. For more information or to pre-register for the banquet, call Brian Darrow at 537-9108, Kramer at 537-6895 or Sue Hatch at 543-4401.

Optimist Club sponsors Youth Appreciation 2004

JEROME — The Jerome Optimist and Jerome Rotary clubs are sponsoring Youth Appreciation 2004 on Wednesday.

Nominations are welcome for outstanding young people in the Jerome community.

Send letters of recommendations to the Jerome Optimist Club, P.O. Box 105, Jerome, ID 83308, no later than Friday.

For more information, call Jerome Optimist Sheri Mitchell at 324-4953 or 308-3254, or members of the Jerome Rotary Optimist Club or Jerome Rotary Club.

T.F. resident advances to National Rodeo Pageant

TWIN FALLS — Alyson Swan of Twin Falls has been selected to represent the state of Idaho in the 2005 Miss Rodeo America Pageant.

Nov. 28 to Dec. 4 in Las Vegas, Nev.

Swan, 21, is a senior at Twin Falls state title holders competing for this year's crown at the 50th annual pageant.

Contestants' competition is in the categories of personality, horsemanship and appearance for prizes.

The winner will travel around the country promoting the spirit of professional rodeo.

West Magle Fire District holds training

SHOSHONE — The West Magle Fire District is holding fire ongoing training for anyone interested in getting involved with the fire district at 7 p.m. Thursdays alternating between the firehouse, Pioneer Drive and the Burren West Resort. Video training, structural fires, range fires and fire basics will be covered.

For more information, call 487-2288.

Anthropology professor will speak in Hagerman

HAGERMAN — Max Pavese, retired professor of anthropology and archaeology at Boise State University will speak at the Hagerman Valley Historical Society at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the National Park Service Office, 221 N. State St.

Pavese is chairman of the Idaho State Historical Society's Board of Trustees and president of the Great Basin Anthropological Association. His research has centered on the Snake River Basin with particular interest in prehistoric art. He is co-author of "Backtracking: Ancient Art of Southern Idaho" and co-editor of "Stone Tool Analysis: Essays in Honor of Don L. Crabtree."

He will discuss the range from archaeological explanation to folklore. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited. For more information, call 837-6060.

Kimberly holds teacher conferences next week

KIMBERLY — Kimberly schools will hold parent/teacher conferences from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

The elementary school will schedule appointments with parents; middle school teachers will meet with parents who drop by; and high school teachers will meet with parents in the commons.

For more information, call 423-4170.

M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

TWIN FALLS — The Magle Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners.

Oct. 21: first, Jessie Lingway and Sam Smyth; second, Euid Cook and Don Rahe; third, Jim Holden and fourth, Ruben Tschankoski; and fourth, Mike New and Mary Thompson.

Oct. 23: Club appreciation game; first, Renee Bulcher and Lonnie Burns; second, Herb and Ada Burgess; third, Marilyn Botkin and Jessie Lingway; and

fourth, Harold Bulcher and Jessie Lingway.

Oct. 25: tied for first/second, Vi Croshaw and Beverly Reed with Milo Pearson and Duane Schneberger and flight B, Margie Binkus and Betty Jeppesen.

Oct. 28: first, Lonnie Burns and Bill Simonsen; second, Joyce Astorquia and Betty Frantz; third, Betty Grant and Maxine Watkins; fourth, Doris Finney and Joyce Johnston; and tied for five/sixth, Carmen Kevan and Norma Prestidge with Emma Lou Andrews and Veeta Roberts.

Oct. 27 for north/south: first, Alva Loobery and Bobette Plankoy; second, Beverly Burns and Mary Kielen; and tied for three/fourth, Renee Bulcher and Gladys Harratt with Rylee Burton and Peggy Buckley East.

Harold Bulcher and Wilma Driscoll; second, Herb Burgess and Sam Smyth; and third, Joyce Astorquia and Polly Mulliner.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Tuesday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magle Valley Bridge Center, 246 1/2 S.W. Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

Bliss School will hold carnival on Saturday

BLISS — Bliss School is having its annual carnival Saturday at Bliss Elementary Highways 20 and 26.

Games include bingo, ring toss, cake walk, dart throw, tennis ball toss, football throw and more.

The senior class will serve a Mexican dinner before the carnival from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

The cost for families of six or more are \$20, families of less than six are \$15, couples are \$9, singles are \$5, and children under age 7 are \$3.

There also will be an auction at 8:15 p.m.

For more information, call the school at 352-4445.

Dinner benefits Gooding police officer's family

GOODING — The Gooding community is having a benefit dinner for Gooding Police Off-

icer Skip Runyan who has cancer, his wife, Connie, and their four children.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Basque Center at the intersection of Highway 26 and Highway 44.

Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages 4-12 and children under age 4 are free.

There will be live music by Renegade and raffles.

A savings account has been set up at Bank of America, 645 Main, in Gooding.

For more information, call 934-4346 or 934-3582.

Jerome Senior Center holds indoor yard sale

JEROME — The Jerome Senior Center, 212 First Ave. E., is holding an indoor yard sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call 324-5642.

Counselor will speak at Walker Center

GOODING — Millie Smith, a licensed clinical professional counselor specializing in eating disorders, will speak at the Walker Center, 605 1/2 11th Ave. E. at 7 p.m. today, Thursday, Nov. 4.

The meeting is open to the public and free.

For more information, call 934-8361.

Nursery offers two upcoming seminars

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly Nurseries will offer a free seminar, "Forcing Bulbs" at 9 a.m. Saturday.

"Gourmet Appetizer Ideas" will be held at 9 a.m. Nov. 13 with a \$5 charge.

Registration is required by contacting The Garden Gate Gift & Garden Shop at Kimberly Nurseries of call 733-2717.

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For and about
the Latino
community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Discovering Guatemala

Travelers discover Mayan place of spirits

Our journey began on a tiny airplane in Santa Elena, Guatemala. My husband and I stepped off our plane and onto the soil of yet another foreign country. There were a handful of people in the airport with us, none of whom spoke English. We were instructed when leaving Cancun, Mexico, that someone would meet us at the airport and take us to the world-famous ruins of Tikal. We looked around and didn't see anyone who looked like a tour guide until we reached the back of the building. There, we spotted a small framed man with a sign that read "Barnes."



BUENAS VISTAS
Karla Barnes

Hallelujah, we had made our connection.

After introductions, Clarence, our tour guide, led us into an old Ford van, and we embarked on one of the most fantastic experiences of our lives. The first stop was a visit to a local artisan shop along Lake Peten. Talented craftsmen earned wooden objects, such as birds, turtles and crocodiles. A group of small boys were in charge of sales, and quickly approached our van. Each boy held out a handful of treasures.

On the road again, our hearts filled with great anticipation as we approached one of the most precious jewels of the Mayan world, Tikal, Guatemala. Tikal means "place of the spirits." These ruins were once home to more than 100,000 people, and the site is full of complex architecture—that shows off the ingenuity and intelligence of the Mayans who lived there more than 1,000 years ago.



Boys sell hand-crafted items along Lake Peten.

Clarence provided a wonderful overview of flora, fauna and ancient history. We walked uphill on an ancient causeway toward the ruins, surrounded by lush rain forest. Clarence identified numerous varieties of plants and beautiful trees, including the sacred ceiba tree filled with fragrant orchids. Noisy toucanbirds and spider monkeys jumped from tree to tree, entertaining us on our walk.

Soon, the pyramids were in sight. The place was gigantic. We climbed every pyramid, wandered through every building and clicked out as many photos and video images as we could. The pyramids were carved with Mayan glyphs to commemorate the lives of the rulers, as we possibly could.

At one point, we heard an outrageous roar coming from the thick of the jungle. I cringed, as Clarence explained, "That was the howler monkey. Howlers are small, dark monkeys that have amazingly loud voices. When they roar, your mind conjures up an image of a large

ferocious beast. At the end of our tour, we enjoyed a tasty meal of wild turkey served with rice and beans. Clarence informed us that the park was closing, and he would be on his way back to Flores.

Through a translator, we asked the security office permission to view the sunset from the Lost World Complex, appropriately named because it was a lengthy hike before we reached the oldest pyramid at Tikal. Our guide, Miguel, was an avid bird-er and identified several species as we sat on top of the highest pyramid in the complex waiting for the sun to set. As parrots glided through the red and orange sky and toucans sat nearby munching on vegetation, we reveled in the awesome site of watching the sun set over the remote jungles of northern Guatemala.

Look for part two in next week's *Comunidad*. Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.



Temple of the Giant Jaguar in Tikal, Guatemala.

T.F. superintendent speaks at Hispanic Business and Professionals Network

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School District Superintendent Wiley Dobbs will speak at the meeting of the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network at noon Monday at the Arizlan Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Dobbs will speak about issues affecting Hispanic students.

Anyone interested is invited to attend this no-host lunch. For more information, call Leticia Coronado at 735-3207.

Noticias

or Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

CSI offers free finances program

HAILEY — The College of Southern Idaho is offering "Finances for Spanish Speaking People."

This class will show different investment choices and consequences, from purchasing real estate, mutual funds and bonds to retirement plans such as IRA, Roth IRA, 401K and life insurance.

The course is free and meets from 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 9, 23 at a location to be announced.

For more information, call 788-2033 or stop by the Blaine community campus at 1050 Fox Acres Road.

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: Email: patm@magicvalley.com

Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042.

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Comunidad

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*The 2001 Survey on Media Ownership, The Readings Institute of the Media Management Center at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

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Kidnappers grab another U.S. citizen

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Gunmen kidnapped a Lebanese-American businessman—the second U.S. citizen seized this week in Baghdad—and videotaped Wednesday showed the beheading of three Iraqi National Guardsmen and an Iraqi officer.



U.S. Marines of the 1st Division get first aid lessons Wednesday at their base outside Fallujah, Iraq. U.S. forces are preparing for a possible attack on the city, a rebel stronghold.

Elsewhere, a U.S. soldier was killed and another wounded in a roadside bombing 12 miles south of the capital. A suicide driver detonated his vehicle at a checkpoint near Baghdad airport, injuring nine Iraqis and prompting U.S. troops to close the main route into the city for hours.

U.S. jets were in action again late Wednesday over Fallujah, striking insurgent targets in the northeastern and southern parts of the city where American forces are said to be gearing up for a major assault. Residents reported fierce exchanges of fire after midnight on the edge of the city.

Gunmen killed a senior Oil Ministry official, Hussein Ali al-Falati, after he left his house Wednesday in the Yarmouk district of western Baghdad, police said. Al-Falati was the general manager of a state-owned company that distributes petroleum byproducts.

Al-Jazeera television broadcast a threat by an unspecified rebel group to kill U.S. diplomats and government buildings if the Americans launch an all-out assault on Fallujah.

The report was accompanied by a videotape showing about 20 armed men brandishing various weapons including a truck-mounted machine gun.

The violence seemed as grim reminder of Iraq's rapidly deteriorating security situation, which President Bush must address now that he has won his

long electoral contest against Sen. John Kerry, who conceded defeat Wednesday.

Rafiq Sadq, an American of Lebanese origin who worked for a mobile phone company, was grabbed about midnight Tuesday when he answered the door of his home in Baghdad's upscale Mansour neighborhood, officials said. No group claimed responsibility.

It was the second abduction this week in Mansour, where many foreign companies are based—On Monday, gunmen stormed the two-story compound of a Saudi company, abducting six people, including an unidentified American, a Nepalese, a Filipino and three Iraqis, two of whom were later released.

No claim has been made for the kidnappings.

More than 170 foreigners have been kidnapped and more than 30 of them killed in Iraq since Saddam Hussein's regime fell in April last year. At least six of the foreigners were beheaded by followers of Abu

Musab al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian militant who has sworn allegiance to al-Qaida.

As the wave of abductions continues, another militant group, the Ansar al-Sunnah Army, posted a videotape on a Web site Wednesday showing the beheading of a man it said was an Iraqi army major captured in the northern city of Mosul.

A statement by the group called Maj. Hussein Shanoun an "apostate" and said he confessed to taking part in attacks against insurgents on orders of the Americans.

Just before his death, the victim was shown warning Iraqi soldiers and police against "dealing with the infidel troops," meaning the Americans.

In another video, aired Wednesday on Al-Jazeera, a previously unknown group calling itself the Brigades of Iraq's Honorables said it beheaded three Iraqi National Guardsmen, accusing them of spying for the Americans.

Hungary will withdraw troops by March 31

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Hungary will withdraw its 300 non-combat troops from Iraq by the end of March, the country's new prime minister said Wednesday, dealing a blow to the United States' effort to hold Iraq multinational force together.

The former communist country, which joined the European Union in May, sent the troops as part of the U.S.-led coalition, but the government has been under mounting pressure at home to pull out.

Recent polls had shown that around 60 percent of Hungarians wanted an immediate withdrawal. Hungary has a transportation contingent of 300 troops in Iraq stationed in Fallujah, south of Baghdad.

President Bush has struggled to keep the U.S.-led multinational force from unraveling since Spain pulled out its 1,300 troops earlier this year.

Prime Minister Ferenc Gyurcsany said Hungary's troops will leave by March 31, after elections in Iraq slated for the end of January.

"We are obliged to stay there until the elections. To stay longer is an impossibility," Gyurcsany said at a ceremony to mark the end of mandatory military service in Hungary.

Hungary's Defense Minister Ferenc Licsaj had said the government would await the outcome of the U.S. presidential election before making the decision about the troops.

There were no immediate signs Wednesday that other coalition members were considering pulling out their troops.

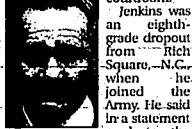
Cold War deserter faces 30 days in prison

Knight Ridder News Service

CAMP ZAMA, Japan — A 64-year-old American who disappeared into North Korea for four decades was sentenced Wednesday to 30 days in prison for desertion, closing a Cold War mystery.

bucket for a bath when the electricity was on, she said. When they had no heat, "we wore as many clothes as we could and crawled under the bedding."

The couples two North Korean-born daughters, Mika, 21, and Irinda, 19, listened from the back of the courtroom.



Charles Jenkins

U.S. Army Sgt. Charles Jenkins also pleaded guilty to aiding the enemy by teaching English at a North Korean military school from 1981 to 1985. He was reduced in rank to private and dishonorably discharged.

The military judge, Col. Denise Vowell, recommended the jail time be suspended. If the military accepts that recommendation, Jenkins would be released from a naval facility in Yokosuka, Japan.

During the six-hour courtroom trial, Jenkins, a North Carolina native, and his wife, Lillomil Soga, who was kidnapped in Japan as a teenager by North Korean agents in 1978, spoke about the hardship and loneliness they endured for 39 years in the isolated and repressive communist country. Jenkins wept repeatedly.

"He did not like North Korea, and I didn't, either," Soga said.

Soga testified political minders were always with them, even when they went to school or shopping. "It was as if we lived in a barbed-wire area," she said.

"One thing I know is that you don't say no to North Korea," Jenkins said.

The two met on June 30, 1980, when Soga was Jenkins' English student. He was 44, and she was 20. Both were separated from their families and lonely. They married 38 days later.

During Pyongyang, North Korea's harsh winters, electricity was shut off more than 10 days a month, Soga said. They boiled water and used a

because he heard it was going to be transferred to combat in Vietnam. He said he thought North Korea would turn him over to the Soviet Union and eventually he could get home.

Jenkins said he set out before light in extreme cold, after a night in which he drank 10 cans of beer out of fear and nervousness.

"I just wanted to go home," he said in a statement read to the court by his military defense lawyer, Capt. Jimmie E. Culp.

"I know what I was doing, but I didn't know the future ahead of me," Jenkins said.

In North Korea, he appeared in propaganda films, playing an American in at least one anti-U.S. movie.

He pleaded not guilty to encouraging others to desert and making disloyal statements, and those charges were dropped. Most Japanese feel sympathy for Jenkins and his wife and daughters. The kidnapping of Soga and other Japanese to North Korea is a deeply emotional issue in Japan.

Bin Laden accuses Bush of leading U.S. into quagmire

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Terror mastermind Osama bin Laden claimed in new video footage broadcast Wednesday that President Bush ignored warnings against invading Iraq because he was dazzled by the country's "black gold" and ended up leading the United States into a quagmire.



Osama bin Laden

The full video, portions of which were broadcast Friday, was posted on a Web site used by Islamic groups Wednesday. The tape shows the author of the Sept. 11 attacks accusing Bush of acting out of what he calls "private interests" and allusion to his oil business past.

Bush ignored the warnings because "the darkness of the black gold blinded his vision and insight, and he gave priority to private interests over the public interests of America," bin Laden says in the portions of the tape that the Arab network Al-Jazeera did not broadcast Friday.

The war went ahead, the death toll rose. The American economy bled, and Bush became embroiled in the swamps of Iraq that threaten his future," bin Laden said.

Accusing America of oppressing and killing Arabs, bin Laden raved in the video that "he decried himself and punishing the aggressor objectionable as terrorism? If it is, then it is unavoidable for us."

Al-Jazeera, which is based in Qatar, published a transcript of the full tape on its Web site on Monday. The transcript matches the video posted on the Islamic Web site.

Analysts say bin Laden issued the tape in a bid to influence the U.S. presidential elections, which took place four days after Al-Jazeera broadcast it.

In another partial portion of the video released Monday, bin Laden vowed to bleed America to bankruptcy, boasting that for every \$1 al-Qaida has spent on terrorist strikes, it has cost the United States \$1 million in economic fallout and military spending.

Officials declare Karzai winner

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Hamid Karzai was officially declared Afghanistan's first-ever popularly elected president Wednesday after a weeks-long fraud probe found no reason to overturn his landslide victory.

While the U.S.-backed leader made an immediate call for unity, his closest rivals refused to concede, undermining hopes for political stability in a country racked by ethnic mistrust.

The U.N.-sponsored electoral board, confirming the results of the Oct. 9 vote, said Karzai had won a five-year term with 55.4 percent, 39 percentage points more than his nearest rival. It was the first national ballot since the fall of the Taliban three years ago.

"His excellency Hamid Karzai is the winner," board chairman Zakim Shah said at a ceremony broadcast live on Afghan state television. "We are announcing the first-elected president of Afghanistan."

In Washington, U.S. State Department spokesman Richard Louch said: "We congratulate

President Hamid Karzai on his election as Afghanistan's first democratically elected president and we took forward with his inauguration next month."

Britain, Germany and France also wished Karzai well. High turnout and the lack of major violence on polling day "demonstrates the scale of the transformation that has already taken place in Afghanistan in the three years since the overthrow of the Taliban," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said.

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The Grudge 11:30-1:15
Shall We Dancer 1:30-4:45
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Cellular 1:15-3:30

Now 7:15-9:45
Ladder 49 11:30-1:15
Resident Evil 2 (R) 7:15-9:30
Team America go 7:30-9:45
Friday Night Lights 11:30-1:15
Surviving Christmas 11:30-1:15
Shaun of the Dead 8:15-9:45
Shark Tale 7:00-9:30-11:30
Ray 11:20-1:45



Centennial

Centennial Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins - 735-3242

Page C-8

Thursday, November 4, 2004

The Times-News

Magic Valley scrapbooks

When cameras captured these creatures on film, the resulting photographs also showed something about folks' relationships with the animals they use for work or play.

That distinction blurs, of course, when folks make pets of livestock, or the family dog helps put meat on the table. Whether working Magic Valley fields or just warming hearts, animals have a worthy place in local scrapbooks. Here, in a selection of old photos from our readers.

you'll see dogs and pigs, a sheep and a sturgeon, well-loved horses and a more unusual mount. —Virginia S. Hutchins



Eugene Perrine, center, youngest son of Twin Falls pioneer I.B. Perrine, rides a big catch at Blue Lakes Ranch in 1916. "He always told us he rode a sturgeon," says Anabel Lusty of Ketchum, a niece of Eugene Perrine. "We'd laugh. This was his proof."

Photo courtesy of ANABEL LUSTY of Ketchum.



Photo courtesy of JEAN SOMMER of Twin Falls.

Brother and sister Elmer Sommer and Gladys Sommer (Allen) hang on to newborn pigs on their family's Filer farm in 1921. Pigs and chickens were always part of childhood delights — and chores — for these youngsters and their siblings. The children made pets of some farm animals, of course. Among the favorites were Pugadug, a chick that had been picked on by the other chickens and had to be separated to save its life, and Bruno, a lamb that had the run of the farm (and sometimes the house, when the Sommer parents weren't home).



George Steinmetz Jr. poses with his setter, Sport, on the family farm at Eden in the late 1920s. "Sport had just gotten this bird for Dad, and Mom took the picture," says Chuck Steinmetz of Eden, son of George Jr. "Father loved this dog and really liked working with him. This dog was like a member of the family."

Photo courtesy of CHUCK STEINMETZ of Eden.



Photo courtesy of RUTH LINDGREN of Twin Falls.

Clara and Walter Brose pose on a log at their family's Rock Creek log cabin south of Hansen in 1892. Robert and Augusta Brose are in the background with baby Olga. Note the horses, dogs and chickens also populating the homestead, says Ruth Lindgren of Twin Falls, a daughter of Walter.



Photo courtesy of ANABEL R. FRAZER of Twin Falls.

Frances Brown Pond strokes a dog in Maroa in 1918. Frances taught for many years at Maroa's school and lived many years in Filer.



Photo courtesy of DON ROYSTER of Burley.

Anna Pugh (Royster) pets a sheep at the Schwamb ranch in Filer in about 1918. Pugh came west from North Carolina in 1916 to help a relative after the birth of a child. "Although generally kind to animals, my mother had no problem with chopping a chicken's head off for Sunday dinner," says Don Royster of Burley, Anna's son. This photo, he says, "has a lovely, quiet, tender mood."



Photo courtesy of ADRIAN PROSSER of Burley.

Thomas F. Newbery and younger brother Robert M. Newbery Jr. hold their horses in Eden in 1921. The boys were proud of their horses.



Photo courtesy of JEAN SOMMER of Twin Falls.

Stanley Walters stands with horses ready to harrow a newly plowed field on a Filer homestead in 1920 or earlier.

Clear views of the Kipuka



An aerial shot of Craters of the Moon reveals the kipuka areas (in green) that were left untouched by lava flows many years ago.

Photo courtesy of Bureau of Land Management

Lands that escaped lava flows keep growing with greenery

By Karla Barnes
Times-News correspondent

Cool nights, warm days and the scent of blooming sagebrush make fall the perfect time of year to plan an adventure into the lava fields of Idaho. My husband and I look forward to this time of year, as it means we have at least one more chance to hike the lava flows. This fall we took a hike to "Ralph's Kipuka," located on the Wapi Flow.

Kipuka in Hawaiian means oasis, and there are plenty of them on the lava flows of southern Idaho. A kipuka is a piece of land that escaped coverage of lava during the time of the flows. These areas of land remained virgin, and today hold some of nature's most wonderful treasures. Large trees and fantastic desert vegetation are some of the highlights of visiting a kipuka.

Just east of Minidoka, you can experience one of Idaho's most unique and exciting landscapes on the Snake River Plain. Opportunities are endless and so is the undulating lava that stretches out as far as the eye can see. We can never seem to get our fill of the lava lakes, pressure ridges, cinder cones and spatter cones.

As we hike across the Wapi lava flow just east of Higgins Blowout

Before you go.

- Pick up a map: A guide to the Great Rift and Snake River Plain, available at any BLM Office.
- Or visit the BLM website: www.id.blm.gov
- Always take special precaution when traveling over fragile landscapes. Take plenty of water, and get your bearings before beginning your hike.

we experience many different kinds of lava. The "aa" lava has a sharp rough texture and the pahoehoe is a ropey-looking lava. Interesting features and formations surround us as we enjoyed our hike to the kipuka. Several caves and cracks along the way made the 1 1/2-mile hike interesting. We even encountered two rattlesnakes just before entering the kipuka.

As we entered the island of vegetation, the large juniper trees were in full view. We measured

some that were more than 12 feet around at the base. It was truly amazing to see such large trees growing in this harsh environment.

Wildflowers, such as spirea, penstemon, phlox and syringa abound in the spring as well as wild onions. Many types of plants such as antelope brush and rabbit brush flourish here as well.

There are several fantastic kipuka hikes that you can enjoy this time of year, some kipukas have been named and are listed on BLM maps, and many others are yet to be discovered. The following are a sampling of kipukas in our area that you might enjoy:

- Ralph's Kipuka (named after our friend Ralph who gave us



Some rough terrain marks lava flows along the Great Rift.

Photo by KARLA BARNES, The Times-News

directions to this Oasis) - Located on the western edge of the Wapi Flow, start hiking just east of Higgins Blowout, travel east for approx. 1/2 mile, this one-hour hike is short but sweet and gives fantastic examples of vegetation as well as large juniper woodlands.

- Wood Road Kipuka - Also located on the Wapi, a 2 mile hike that is over flat terrain. This location was once used by nearby residents as a source for firewood and fence posts. Legend tells that the locals drove on this road to harvest wood in the '30s and '40s. No driving is allowed on the wood road today!

- Sand Kipuka - On the south end of the Wapi - with access on the west side of the flow, this easy one-mile hike offers adventurers

a look at many examples of native vegetation, while enjoying a hike over various terrain.

- Old Juniper Kipuka - Beginning at Wapi Park on the north end of the Wapi flow, enjoy a strenuous three-hour hike over diverse terrain. The 650-year-old juniper trees "Big Cedars" are your reward on this hike as well as a closer look at Pillar Butte.

- Bear Park Kipuka - Located southeast of the Craters of the Moon National Monument, this is a lengthy and more difficult 3-mile hike, Indians once hunted in and around this location. Today hikers can enjoy the beautiful blue hues on the lava flows in this region of the lava fields.



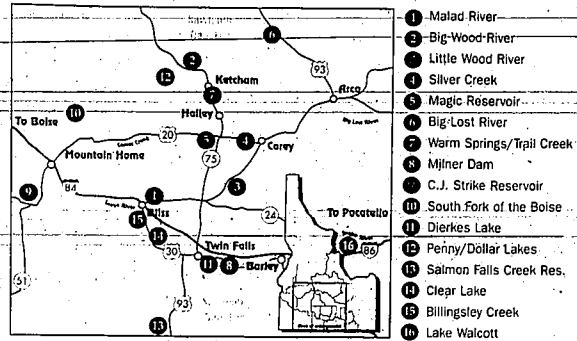
Richard Bullers, left and Terry Barnes measure the trunk of a juniper tree in Ralph's Kipuka.



Hikers see this clearing between earth and sky in Wood Road Kipuka.

OUTDOORS

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Nov. 4. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley. Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

- Malad River:** FAIR. Runners of brown trout from the lower river coming up out of the Snake are reason enough to go. Use small attractors and silhouette patterns like comparadons.
- Little Wood River:** FAIR. Decent hatches but very few feeding fish because of active spawning. Bright streamers, seacock nymphs and B.W.O. dries are all good to have.
- Magic Reservoir:** GOOD. Fish the north shores and shallow bays for some big browns. Platte River shiners, wooly buggers and ducktails.
- Milner Dam:** POOR. Color temperatures translate to fishing a slow presentation. Carolina rigging, deep shooting plastics and best-northern best bet.
- C.J. Strike Reservoir:** GOOD. The bass fishing has been rough but the sturgeon anglers are having a ball. Fish approximately 10 feet long have been reported being caught on nightcrawlers and worms.
- South Fork of the Boise:** GOOD. Possibly the best B.W.O. hatch in western Idaho. Plan on fishing floating nymphs, cripplens duns and bead nymphs.
- Dierkes Lake:** EXCELLENT. Recently planted fish have helped the catch rates. Use your power-bait, worms and emeralders.
- Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir:** FAIR. Lots of good trout cruising the shallow bays. Use jumbo midge pupae, scuds and small leeches.
- Clear Lake:** GOOD. Now is the time to fish the pay lake if you want some privacy. Try scuds, catbaets nymphs, midges and glo bugs.
- Billingsley Creek:** FAIR. Given the brown trout spawn, the fish have not been very actively feeding. Small parachutes, cripplens, bead head baets and midges.
- Lake Walcott:** POOR. Most fish are being caught trolling flies or spinners. The best lures are Panther Matrix, wedding rings and some leech flies.
- Salmon/Steelhead report:** EXCELLENT. Lower Granite Dam reports 140,000 fish and counting. The water temperature plays a major role. By fishermen should grab the sink tips and the shooting heads on all Idaho Waters except the Lower Snake River. If all else fails grab a nightcrawler.

For weekly updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trip Creek, Permy/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, contact the Manager of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1891 W 232 5667 or 208-728-5282. For updates at all other locations, call Doug Cheney of Blue Lake Sporting Goods at 208-733-6446.

Area lakes stock yellow rainbow trout

TRIMBLE - Wanting to hook a unique fish or just looking for a weekend of fun, try catching one of the 500 yellow rainbow trout stocked last week in Dierkes or Crystal lakes. Yellow rainbow trout are the same as their colorful cousins, but are basically albino - they lack skin colors that are normally found in rainbow trout. "They are a novelty fish, and are big," said Doug Megaridge, Fish and Game's Magic Valley Regional Fisheries manager. "The trout were stocked were donated by Trout Processor's from their broodstock program. They are big fish, weighing in at about four pounds each."

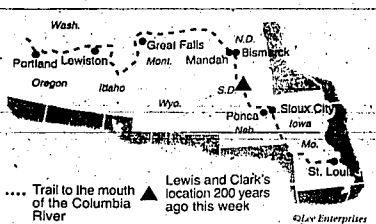
To give more anglers an opportunity to catch one of the fish, Fish and Game employees spend the fish out in the region, stocking 350 at Dierkes and 150 fish at Crystal Lake.

Hunter Education class offered in Rupert

RUPERT - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be holding a Hunter Education class in Rupert on November 10, 11, 12, 16, 19, and 20 from 6 to 9 p.m. Registration requires an address, phone number, date of birth and social security number for each student. Cost is \$8. Student interested in attending need to call the Fish and Game Office in Jerome at 324-4359. Youth interested in attending that are 10-years of age and older are eligible to sign-up for the class. - compiled from staff reports

'will make it verry warm'

The Corps of Discovery was 200 years ago this week. Lewis and Clark Journals. The A-shaped Fort Mandan had huts built along a pair of 18-foot-high, converging walls; the third wall held the gate. The walls were made of cottonwood logs placed on end. The individual huts had simple fireplaces for heat and basic furniture created from the limbs of cottonwood trees and strips of leather. Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark hired Rene Jussenne as an interpreter. For years before the arrival of Lewis and Clark, he was a trader based in the Knife River villages.



November 7, 1804 - The Capt. Room being hughn down the inside, we layed the loft over with hughn punchin then Stopped the craks with Some old tarpolin & Grass Some mortar then a thick coat of earth over all, which will make it verry warm.

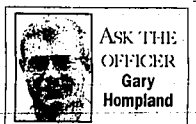
November 8, 1804 - A cloudy morning Jussome our interpreter went to the Village, on his return he informed us that three English men had arrived from the Hudsons Bay Company, and would be here tomorrow, we Contd. to build our huts. - William Clark
Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday Copyright Lee Enterprises.

Man has solution for hunters' breath

By Rick Romell Milwaukee Journal Sentinel
-MILWAUKEE- Neil Bretl is the first to admit that, in the flavor department, his gun isn't exactly juicy fruit. "It tastes a bit like a pine tree," he said. Nor is it cheap - \$499 for 12 little green Chief-style tables in a blister pack. But in the world of deer hunting, where some will pay \$300 for scent-control covers or try to mask their odor by rubbing themselves with horse manure, Bretl just might have a little business proposition going. For now, what he has is a promising start and a ware-

Waste must be proven to hold a 'slob hunter' accountable

Question: "At a local sporting goods store I overheard a guy talking to the clerk about the three slob hunter and lost this fall? He hadn't found any of them nor did he indicate any intention to search further, and he was still hunting! Isn't there anything the department can do to get this unethical game-bug out of the field?"
Answer: Current technology makes today's firearms lethal at distances over a mile. It is rare however to encounter a hunter with the experience or ability to consistently kill elk under hunting conditions at distances over 300 yards. Shooting long range targets from a bench is different than shooting elk while winded from a grueling hike using a tree branch as a rest. From experience most people either estimate their shooting ability.



Waste is when, through carelessness, neglect or otherwise a person allows or causes the waste of any game bird, game animal, or game fish or any portion thereof usually eaten by humans." (36-1202(a) Idaho Code)
I empathize with your anger and frustration about this hunter. It is difficult to understand how a reasonable and prudent hunter could, or would shoot three different elk and not recover one.
My job as the investigating conservation officer is to determine if he made a "reasonable effort" to retrieve and reduce the elk to his possession. If I can't prove negligence or lack of a reasonable effort to recover the animals, then none of the animals was ever reduced to possession and this guy is able to continue to hunt.
At this point, it becomes an ethical question. Although it appears this guy is a slob hunter who has killed three animals,

The loss of crippled elk by this hunter can be a significant drain on the elk population. It is also significant for all elk hunters. The cavalier attitude toward the loss of these elk further erodes the anti-hunting sentiment.
Hopefully an ethical hunter will take on the monumental challenge of educating this guy. Our hunting fraternity can't tolerate too many of his kind!
Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at (208) 324-4359 or e-mail us at the Fish and Game Web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

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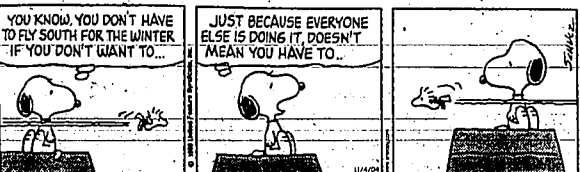
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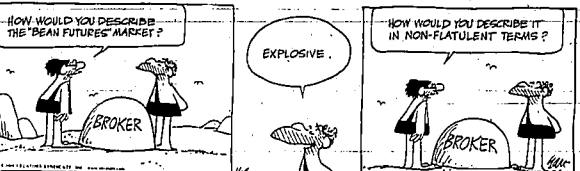
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Dilbert By Scott Adams



B.C. By Johnny Hart



Garfield By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



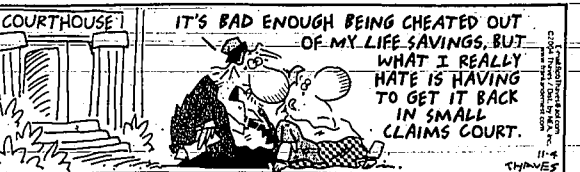
Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves



The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



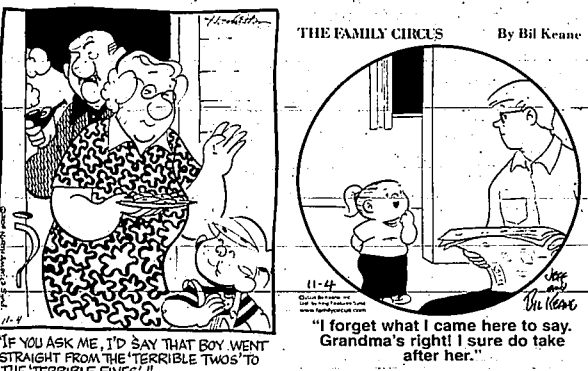
Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake



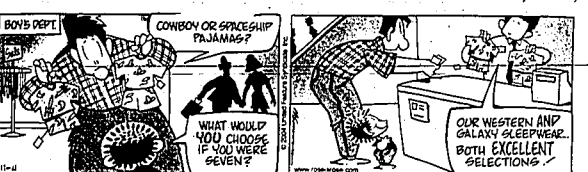
Pickles By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



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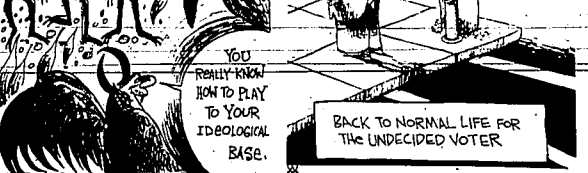
Zits By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann By Greg Evans



Strange Brew By John Deering



OUTDOORS

High Desert Nordic skiers will plan 2005 activities

TWIN FALLS The High Desert Nordic Association will open its series of season meetings on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at the Obenchain Insurance-Comeering room.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., association president Robert Forster said. Those attending are asked to use the rear entrance to the building at 264 Main Ave. South in Twin Falls.

Forster said other meetings this winter will be at the regular location, Idaho Joe's Restaurant.

Among matters on the agenda will be reviewing plans for HDNA activities during the coming season, including a weekend trip to Harriman State Park and assisting with the annual Free Ski Day at Magic Mountain Ski Area in January along with other group outing and management activities.

The association is made up of cross country skiers from around the Magic Valley. All those interested in Nordic skiing are invited to attend. Meetings are scheduled from November through March. Membership fees are \$15 per person or \$25 per couple. For further information, call 733-1802.

Bird-calling classes continue at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho interested individuals a chance to learn either duck or goose calling in a zero-credit course taught by Jessie and Shay Lawrence of Twin Falls, who hold state goose- and duck-calling championship titles in Idaho, Washington and Utah.

"Duck Calling 101" teaches the basics of this ritualistic art form. Subjects covered include the five basic mallard calls, how to tune a single reed duck call, decoy placement, how to blow a team meet contest routine and confidence calls. Class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 8-29 in Desert 112 on the CSI campus. Cost is \$45, plus \$30 payable to the instructor for a duck call with replacement

Outdoors in brief

reeds and cords, if needed.

"Goose Calling 101" teaches how to imitate goose calls such as goosy clucks, attention-grabbing honks and lonesome moans; when and what to blow, decoy placement, and care and maintenance of the call. Class will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 10 through Dec. 1, in Desert 112 on the CSI campus. Cost is \$45. Class size is limited, and early registration is encouraged.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6289.

Junior Club hosts turkey shoot

The Junior Club of Magic Valley will host its 8th Annual Turkey Skeeet Shoot on Sunday, Nov. 7. This fund-raising event will go from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Twin Falls Gun Club on North Washington Street in Twin Falls.

The raffle prize is a Benelli Legacy Engraved .12-gauge shotgun valued at over \$1,500 courtesy of Sportsman's Warehouse. Raffle tickets are just \$5 each or five for 20.

For more information about this event, call Alysa Olsen at 324-9599.

Sportsmen's group meets in Burley

BURLEY — Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife will hold an informational meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 4 at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave., Burley.

For more information, call 733-4160.

Jerome Club will hold shoot in November

The Jerome Rod and Gun Club monthly meeting will be held Wed. Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Jerome Elks Building on Highway 93.

A Sporting Clay and Trap shoot will be held Sunday Nov. 21, starting at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Co. Rod and Gun Club range. Head north on highway 93 to Sheosho and turn at mile marker 64. The cost is \$20 for members for 100 targets, \$23 for nonmembers, juniors ages 17 and under are \$14.

Burley club sponsors weekly turkey shoots

BURLEY — The Burley Trap Club will hold its holiday turkey shoots from 12 to 3 p.m. each Saturday in November.

For more information, call 677-4650.

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KENT STEEL SHOT 2 3/4", 9 1/2 oz., #2, #3, #4 159/case of 10 boxes After \$20 Manul. Rebate	REMINGTON NITRO STEEL 3 1/2", 1 1/2 oz., #2, #3, #4 159/case of 10 boxes After \$20 Manul. Rebate

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Pharmacists brace for rush to get 'Human Joint Oil'

*New FLUIDjoint™ has substantially greater effect over Glucosamine for improving overall joint function**

By LEE STEARNS, UNIVERSAL MEDIA SYNDICATE*

Pharmacists around the country are bracing for the rush of people expecting to get one of the newest breakthroughs in medical science called FLUIDjoint.

What calcium is to your bones FLUIDjoint is to your joints.

It's being compared to "human joint oil" for adults because of its ability to deliver powerful micro-nutrients to the human joints.

Just imagine a formula that will help your body to reduce joint discomfort—stiffness—and-improve flexibility to enhance daily living activities.

Scientists have identified and condensed the micronutrients that your body can use and put to work within days.

With the special micronutrients in FLUIDjoint the only "effects" experienced are more mobility, comfort and improved joint health.

It's called FLUIDjoint. This brand-new supplement is a huge breakthrough for those concerned about joint function, because the clinical—results show that the remarkable health benefits are substantial.

"Not all drugstores have received deliveries of FLUIDjoint yet. But for those who want it first, we are providing the phone number and information on who has it so, you can get it right now."

"FLUIDjoint helps joints move with ease, serving to joint function that can decline with age or daily activities," explains John L. Zenk, M.D.

"FLUIDjoint provides micronutrients that work with our own bodies natural anti-inflammatory systems to improve and preserve joint function."

"FLUIDjoint provides the valuable micronutrient support needed to help protect our joints," Dr. Zenk said.

Each chewable dose of FLUIDjoint is so good it tastes just like a tablespoon of a vanilla milkshake. FLUIDjoint chocolate mint chewable tablets and new Easy-To-Swallow Caplets are also available.

"FLUIDjoint's effect was superior to Glucosamine in every clinically measured joint parameter. A remarkable 90% of the people who used FLUIDjoint in the clinical study reported an improvement in joint function. FLUIDjoint is safe and effective, according to study results."

John L. Zenk, MD
Principal Investigator
Certified American Board of Internal Medicine

For most, FLUIDjoint provides rapid results. A noticeable improvement in joint performance can be seen in less than 14 days of taking the daily dosage.

Each place in your body where bone meets bone is a potential spot for the grinding agony of joint pain, arthritis, stiff fingers or sore knees.

Until now, many people have flocked to remedies that contain Glucosamine, Chondroitin, MSM or Collagen.

Yet, Glucosamine and Chondroitin have a common drawback—they do not work for everyone.

In contrast, FLUIDjoint is a new micronutrient supplement. Drugstores will be able to provide FLUIDjoint without a prescription.

Dr. Lee Randolph Beck, a biologist and former professor at the University of Alabama Medical School explains, "FLUIDjoint has extensive scientific support, and FLUIDjoint's micronutrients have been tested in well-controlled clinical studies."

"The results of one study revealed that FLUIDjoint was substantially effective in improving all measured parameters (joint pain, joint stiffness, activities of daily living and total WOMAC scores which measures overall joint function) beginning at the second week and continuing to the completion of the trial. No serious adverse reactions were noted in any of the groups," Dr. Beck said.

Figure 1 depicts the effect measurements for FLUIDjoint and glucosamine sulfate in one of the studies. In that study FLUIDjoint substantially beat glucosamine in the combined study.

Although both compounds show the ability to produce a large effect size in every category, FLUIDjoint out-performed glucosamine in every area measured in the study.

With many years of science behind FLUIDjoint, clinical tests show that daily consumption of the amazing key ingredient in FLUIDjoint is of great benefit to those who worry about joint function.

The active ingredient in FLUIDjoint was awarded a United States Patent 5,650,175, for the anti-inflammatory factor method of isolation and use.

"This all results in the most advanced joint health supplement on the market today. It lets you move with ease. It works sooner than imagined. Your joints can bend and flex easier so you can do all the things you love to do," Dr. Beck said.

"Not all drugstores have received deliveries of FLUIDjoint yet. Until shipments have reached all 30,000 of our drugstores, we've opened a National Direct Order Line 1-800-239-6133 ask for Dept. FJ5154. So anyone who doesn't want to wait can call immediately and have FLUIDjoint sent to their home," said John Lindesmith, PatentHEALTH spokesman.

"It has been announced that Rite Aid, Walgreens, Longs, Walmart, Kmart, Medicine Shoppe, FredMeyer and drugstore.com are the first in the area to receive FLUIDjoint and now have it available," Lindesmith said.

THE 10 JOINT TROUBLE SPOTS
✓ Check all that apply:
J Neck J Wrist J Toes J Elbow
J Shoulder J Fingers J Hip
J Back J Knees J Ankle

THE CLINICAL RESULTS

Placebo: _____
Glucosamine: _____
FLUIDjoint: _____

0 0.2 0.4 0.6 0.8 1.0 1.2 1.4 1.6

FLUIDjoint Outperformed Glucosamine in Every Clinically Measured Joint Parameter of the Study

FLUIDJOINT-ORAL-DOSEAGE
Just 2 Chewables or Easy-To-Swallow Caplets Per Dose

FLUIDjoint vanilla milkshake and chocolate mint chewable tablets are well accepted. The twice daily dosage comes in a cost-effective prescription designed bottle. New FLUIDjoint Easy-To-Swallow Caplets are now available.

For Complete References see Current Therapeutics Research, Vol. 23, No. 7, July 2002. Dr. Lee Randolph Beck a biologist and former professor of the University of Alabama Medical School is currently the Chief Scientific Officer for the producer of the milk biological ingredients, John L. Zenk, M.D. the former Chief of Medicine at St. Francis Hospital, Minnesota, is currently retained as the Chief Medical/Scientific Officer of the licensee of the milk biological ingredients.

*THIS STATEMENTS HAVE NOT BEEN EVALUATED BY THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION. THIS PRODUCT IS NOT INTENDED TO DIAGNOSE, TREAT, CURE OR PREVENT DISEASE.

Figure 1 Source: PatentHEALTH LLC 02/04 - Effect size calculated using images and Cohen formula

HOW TO CONTACT FLUIDJOINT'S NATIONAL DIRECT ORDER LINE

- Rite Aid, Walgreens, Longs, Walmart, Kmart, Medicine Shoppe, FredMeyer and drugstore.com are offering a special introduction of FLUIDjoint while supplies last.
- Until shipments of FLUIDjoint have reached all U.S. drugstores you can get FLUIDjoint now directly from the National Processing Center by following the instructions below. FLUIDjoint carries an unconditional money back guarantee. Each shipment of FLUIDjoint contains 60 chewable tablets or 60 Easy-To-Swallow Caplets.
- For fastest service to get FLUIDjoint order by phone. Those with a credit card can call 1-800-239-6133 ask for Dept. FJ5154 to order. You can call 24 hours a day.
- To order by mail, enclose \$29 plus \$5.87 for shipping and handling, in check or money order made payable to FLUIDjoint. Send with this FLUIDjoint order form to:
PatentHEALTH, LLC
FLUIDjoint National Processing Center Dept. FJ5154
Akron Box 3678, Akron, OH 44309-3678
- Print your name and address here:

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Conference slated Tuesday for firms

BOISE — A conference designed to help veteran-owned businesses sell to the federal government is scheduled for 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Doubletree Riverside in Boise. The federal government spends billions of dollars purchasing goods and services each year, said Idaho Commerce & Labor Director Roger B. Madsen. This event is a great opportunity for veteran-owned businesses to reach new markets.

Federal officials will be on hand to provide details on how new procurement legislation benefits service disabled and veteran-owned businesses. Specifically, large corporations with government contracts are required to set aside 3 percent for service disabled veteran-owned businesses, and federal agencies are required to report to Congress any contracts awarded to veteran-owned businesses.

Participants will learn about procurement procedures and contracting opportunities from representatives of federal, state and private organizations and businesses including the U.S. Department of Energy, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho National Guard and others.

Registration is \$20 per person (\$30 after Friday) and includes lunch.

Event co-sponsors include Idaho Commerce & Labor, the Small Business Administration and the office of Sen. Mike Crapo.

Register online at idahobiz.com/ibn or by calling Sundt Commiser at 334-2650, ext. 2133.

IDACORP will report results today

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Power Co. parent IDACORP Inc. will report its third-quarter results today before the stock markets open.

The Boise-based company will hold an analyst conference call at 2:30 p.m. today to discuss the earnings-and-anyone-can-listen through a live Web cast on the Internet. Conference call logistics are posted on the company's Web site, www.idacorp.com.

A replay of the conference call will be available on the Web site shortly after the call.

Albertsons will hold a presentation today

TWIN FALLS — Boise-based grocery retailer Albertsons Inc. will participate in the RBC Dain Rauscher Premier Client Investor Conference in Seattle today.

Albertsons presentation will be broadcast live over the Internet at 11:55 a.m. today at www.albertsons.com/abs_investorinformation/.

A presentation will be available in an archived format until Nov. 25.

Money tip: Ask to get a late fee waived

NEW YORK — Considering the number of bills the average American household pays each month, it is hardly surprising if you make an error and send a payment in late.

But, however, simply pay the fine and resolve to pay the next time. CBS MarketWatch advises. Some companies have ratcheted up late fees — some are as high as \$39.

Also, if you are a customer in good standing and this is the first time you've been late, the company will most likely waive the fee if you call a customer representative and request it. "I would say the very first (sales) representative will waive that fee, but if they don't, ask for a supervisor," says Scott Bilker, author of "Talk Your Way Out of Credit Card Debt" and founder of debtsmart.com. "I haven't had one instance in which I've had a first-time late fee that has not been waived."

Remember, most companies actively willing to forgive a late fee. This should not be a fall-back strategy for you to avoid paying bills promptly. Also, treat representatives respectfully.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Chamber announces speaker

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A cultural anthropologist and author will headline next year's Success Breakfast on March 1, organizers announced Wednesday.

Keynote speaker Jennifer James will discuss the effects of technological and scientific changes on people in today's society, according to event organizers.

Outgoing chamber executive Kent Just said James' talk should prove both engaging and enlightening to Magic Valley business people.

"She's been on our 'lets get her' list for eight years now," said Just, who said he has seen



Jennifer James, College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce put on the annual Success Breakfast to honor winners of the Chamber-Person of the Year award and the annual Lifetime Achievement Award. Honorees' identities are kept secret until the breakfast.

James speak previously. "What she talks about really makes you think, and she does it with so much humor." The College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce put on the annual Success Breakfast to honor winners of the Chamber-Person of the Year award and the annual Lifetime Achievement Award. Honorees' identities are kept secret until the breakfast.

will be March 1st the CSI event. Tickets will cost \$35 for chamber members and \$50 for nonmembers, unchanged from last year, said organizer Todd Belnap.

Since 1988, big-name speakers have provided another draw to the awards breakfast. In 2004, it was Olympic gold medal-winning gymnast Peter Vidmar. Last year, CSI Vice President of Instruction Jerry Beck told The Times-News that Vidmar received \$10,000 to speak in Twin Falls. Beck could not be reached Wednesday to comment on how much James will be paid. James, who lives in Seattle, holds a doctorate in cultural anthropology and master's degrees in history and psychology. An author of seven books,

James also wrote a newspaper column for The Seattle Times for 18 years and has produced two PBS documentaries.

Success Breakfast chairman Jerry Russo said he was "very, very impressed" with James after watching a videotape of one of her speeches recently. "She speaks directly to people, rather than speaking down to them," Russo said. A U.S. senator, a former football quarterback, a time-management expert and a former astronaut have been keynote speakers at recent Success Breakfasts.

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or megan.hinds@lee.net.

State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

BUJLIFY — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of 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 a lot of businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, copies of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Idaho Legislature in 1997 changed state law governing unclaimed property. Now, after property that's safeguarded by the tax commission remains unclaimed for 10 years, it will transfer to state ownership and be deposited in Idaho's general fund. The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in perpetuity.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Burley, Buhl and Carey. The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — owns unclaimed property worth more than \$100. Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

Burley Buhl

- Eveline Baird Dolor Almeida
Mary D. Bauer Jimmy Armitage
Ruben Eleanor
Bautista Armitage
Marion E. Jan Brown
Borgh Humberto Shanan
Duenas Cadwell
Scott Duncan Danny Colville
Gaynell Shannon D.
Faughel Cantrell
Ray M. Fitzhugh Jeffrey Comer
James Fuller Daniel
Anna Fuller Elan
Catherine Elan Peralta
Cruz
Anne Fuller Dene Demoss
Garry's Tire Brian Edwards
Center Inc. Adrian
Connie Geary Figueroa
Thomas Geary Angel Sanchez
Janine Taylor Garcia
Gaffer Charlyn
Juan Gonzalez Henderson
Raymundo C. High Ronald E. High
Gurulia Marvin Hunt
Monita Hanks Steven Kumba
Norman Hanks Latham
Kirk Hill
W. Aired Shop
Jackson Jr. James P.
Kim Jacobs Lawrence
Tammy Jacobs Iris C. Lent
Orlin D. Luper

Carey

- Carley-Baird
Bart L.
Gibson
Raul Martinez Kern L. Cramer
Pedra G.
Estrada
Robert
Henneler
Patricia
Henneler
Ambor
Perez
Heber
Kirland
Fred M.
Lailoff
Michael O.
Olson
Segura
Hendandez
Rosa
Timmons
Shaffer
Weaver

What to do

- See your lawyer on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:
• Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
• Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
• Send e-mail to lostandfound@tax.state.id.us.
• Log on to www.tax.idaho.gov and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for other names and a link to listing states' unclaimed-property lists.

MARKET SURGE



Specialist Thomas Shafer, right, directs trading in shares of Pfizer on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange on Wednesday. Stocks jumped Wednesday, with the Dow Jones Industrials posting a triple-digit gain moments after the opening bell, as investors expressed relief following the election. For more on Wall Street, see page E2.

Counties vying for Dell seek incentives

Knight Ridder News Service

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — The Triad area's chambers of commerce are not taking for granted that a tax-incentive package for Dell Inc. will be approved by North Carolina's General Assembly today.

The chambers sent out an e-mail appeal to its members this week, urging them to call or e-mail their Triad legislators and voice their backing of a proposed \$190 million Dell plant, for which sites in Forsyth and Guilford counties are considered as the front-runners.

"We need you to contact your U.S. House and Senate members to secure their unwavering support for the incentives needed to land this project," the chambers' e-mail said. It also contained five-selling points for the project, including job creation by Dell and its suppliers and a greater high-tech profile for the Triad.

"We have no idea how close the vote will be," said Gayle Anderson, the president of the Greater Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce.

"But we believe our legislators will be able to make a more compelling case to their fellow

legislators if they can show major evidence of support here." Even though news of Dell's interest in building an electronics-equipment plant in the Triad surfaced in late May, this week's e-mail appeal was the first time that chamber officials publicly identified Dell, the world's largest vendor of computers, with the project.

"Once Gov. (Mike) Easley and Sen. (Ivan) Baskin used the Dell word, we felt comfortable in making the direct connection ourselves," Anderson said.

Chamber officials stressed that approval of the incentive package would be a "slam-dunk, even though it represents one of the largest economic-development projects in the state in recent memory. A Dell plant is expected to create about 2,000 jobs, including about 800 in the first year of operation.

Some legislators outside the region said they haven't received enough information from the governor's office about the incentive request. About \$110 million in incentives for Dell has been proposed in a request for job-training assistance by Winston-Salem Business Inc. to the Golden LEAP Foundation.

Dell chooses Oklahoma City for service center

Knight Ridder News Service

OKLAHOMA CITY — Dell Inc. this month will begin building a 120,000-square-foot sales and customer service center on the south bank of the Oklahoma River a few miles west of downtown Oklahoma City.

The recent announcement came as Dell, the world's largest computer producer, continues to ramp up its Oklahoma City operations. The company, which launched a local call center last month, is expanding its Oklahoma City work force to 500 people and expects to have 700 employees by year's end.

"We're thrilled," said Oklahoma City Mayor Mick Cornett. "Certainly from a job-creation standpoint, this is huge for Oklahoma City. We're creating a city that companies like Dell are going to be attracted to."

Dell is also an employer in Twin Falls, where it operates a technical-support and customer-service call center.

Dell expects to complete the Oklahoma City building, roughly the size of a Wal-Mart store, by next summer. The riverfront location is at the site of an abandoned park.

The announcement concluded a spirited competition between Oklahoma City and Norman to determine the permanent location of the sales and customer service center. Local Dell employees currently work at the Hertz Financial Center in northwest Oklahoma City.

The Round Rock, Texas, company announced in July that it would establish its sixth U.S. sales center in the Oklahoma City area with 250 employees. The center eventually could employ up to 3,000, which would make it one of the top 10 nongovernmental employers in Oklahoma City.

"We celebrate that Dell, a well respected, global company, has

Please see DELL, Page E3

Computer theft poses massive security breach

Los Angeles Times

Four computers containing the Social Security numbers and other personal information of Wells Fargo & Co. borrowers were stolen last month in the third such security breach in a year, the San Francisco bank said this week.

Wells said the thefts occurred in early October from the Atlanta office of Regulus Integrated Solutions, a company with headquarters in Napo, Calif., that handles billing for banks.

The computer files included the names, addresses, loan numbers and Social Security numbers of customers with student loans and mortgage escrow accounts, according to Wells Fargo spokeswoman

Julia Tunis. Identity thieves frequently use Social Security and loan numbers, but Tunis said there was no indication so far that the stolen customer information had been misused.

She said a "relatively small percentage" of Wells's 4.9 million mortgage customers and 890,000 student-loan borrowers were affected but declined to be more specific about the number of victims or about the circumstances surrounding the theft.

Wells, the largest bank based in California, is a "longtime customer" of Regulus, Tunis said. Regulus executives declined to comment.

It was unclear whether any of the stolen computers held information about people who bank at institutions other than

Wells Fargo. The Gwinnett County Police Department in Georgia is investigating the thefts.

Founded in 1995, Regulus is one of the largest U.S. companies focusing on billing and money transfers, with 2,700 employees and 4,000 clients, according to its website. As required by a California law that took effect last year, Wells notified affected customers in letters sent out last week. Tunis said they lived throughout the nation, but were concentrated in the Western and Midwestern states where Wells has full-service bank branches.

The letters were the third batch Wells has had to send out in 12 months to notify customers that financial secrets were compromised, each time

as the result of stolen computers.

The first incident occurred last November in Concord, Calif., when a burglar stole a laptop from the office of a marketing consultant working for Wells. The laptop contained names, addresses and account and Social Security numbers for thousands of customers who had taken out personal lines of credit, Concord Police Sgt. Steve White said.

Police recovered the laptop and arrested a Concord man two weeks later after he allegedly logged onto the Internet using a stolen computer and was traced. There were no reports of fraudulent use of the Wells Fargo data, White said.

Please see THEFT, Page E3

MONEY

Stocks jump after Bush wins

NEW YORK AP — Wall Street celebrated President Bush's re-election with a solid rally Wednesday, surging higher as investors welcomed continuity in Washington and shrugged off high oil prices.

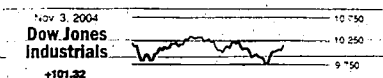


Table with columns: Nov 3 2004, Nov 4 2004, High, Low, Record High, Record Low, Vol, and % Change from previous.

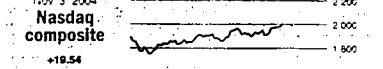


Table with columns: Nov 3 2004, Nov 4 2004, High, Low, Record High, Record Low, Vol, and % Change from previous.

Five execs convicted in Enron case

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury convicted four one-time Merrill Lynch executives and a former Enron Corp. executive of fraud Wednesday in the first criminal trial of Enron and Wall Street executives for their role in the energy company's 2001 collapse.

The deal at the center of the charges involved a bogus sale of interest in power plants mounted on barges to the brokerage at the end of 1999 so the company could appear to have met earnings targets.

The Enron case marked the first time Wall Street bankers were charged with active participation in a criminal Enron scheme. While Enron's former auditor Arthur Andersen LLP was convicted more than two years ago of obstruction of justice for destroying Enron documents before the collapse, the Enron case was the first to involve former Enron employees as defendants.

Job offer disappears after turnover

The Washington Post It would get promised a job in writing and then it does not materialize, what happens? Question: I was a temporary employee at a college in Virginia. The college director offered me a permanent position as an associate dean in August 2004 to start Sept. 15. After I finished my master's degree, I had also interviewed with the dean at the school, and he said he just brought in proof of my master's. They sent me an offer on the school's letterhead, and I accepted in writing.



Answer: Bill Bethune, a Washington lawyer who mostly represents corporate interests, said this worker is not a contract firm in thinking that a contract has been breached, even though "the damages could be scant."

but the offer in this case appears to have not been contingent on funding being available. He said that even if the person had started work, she could have been laid off shortly thereafter in an economic crunch since all employment in Virginia as in Idaho is considered at-will. That means an employer can dismiss a worker for any reason as long as it's not a discriminatory reason, just as a worker can quit for any reason.

New York Stock Exchange

Table of New York Stock Exchange market data including NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, and various stock listings.

Market Summary

Table of Market Summary showing NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ indices, and various stock listings.

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Advertisement for Twin Falls and Hayley locations with phone numbers and addresses.

How to Read the Market Report

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the American Stock Exchange, and the 100 most active on the NASDAQ National Market.

Stocks of Local Interest

Table of Stocks of Local Interest listing various companies and their stock prices.

NASDAQ National Market

Table of NASDAQ National Market data including various stock listings and market indices.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for commodities like corn, soybeans, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including different grades of corn, soybeans, and wheat.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for metals and minerals, including copper, nickel, and zinc.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for energy commodities like natural gas, heating oil, and gasoline.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various currencies and exchange rates.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for different types of bonds and interest rates.

Factory orders decline surprisingly in September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Orders placed with U.S. factories fell in September, a sign that the economy is slowing down. The report showed a 0.4 percent decline in factory orders, which is a surprise given the recent recovery in manufacturing.

Fossil Fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Wednesday showed a decline in oil prices, reflecting concerns about global economic growth.

Theft

Continued from E1. The second theft took place in the St. Louis suburb of Edmondson in February, when a Wells Fargo Home Mortgage employee stopped at a gas station and was robbed.

Dell

Continued from E1. chsen Oklahoma for a significant facility, and that they have also chosen to almost triple their initial head-count goal.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it.

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types of beans like navy, pinto, and kidney beans.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for different varieties such as cheddar and mozzarella.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades and types.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metal prices for gold, silver, and platinum, along with money market rates.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various metals and minerals.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for different types of bonds.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices for corn, soybeans, and wheat.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for different types of bonds.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for different types of bonds.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities.

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Table of market prices for different types of bonds.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance, and other details.

MORNING-BREAK

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24 Ventiles
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26 Ceremonial act
28 Dental malocclusions
30 Passenger
31 Wheel on a rotating shaft
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33 Actor Duryea
34 A Separate
36 Subtle
37 Signifiers
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42 Sloggy name

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3 Continental
4 NSA equivalent
5 Closer
6 To black
7 Cromwell's nickname
8 Horizontal
9 Linup
10 Geronimo
11 Baud marks
12 Bad actors
13 Virgin's epic
14 Estimate a new age

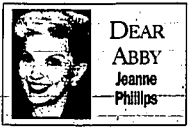
13 Trapper
18 Wicked
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24 Hard ____ Cafe
25 Hunter of ____
26 Intelligence ____
27 Shoshone
28 Ice opera
30 Plunderer
33 Let go
35 Finest bit
37 Whipping
38 Lead a nomadic life
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43 Take stock of
44 Sprinkling occasion?
45 WWII general
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47 Tower's capital
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49 Inebriation
51 Rodent pests
54 In addition
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57 Peculiar
58 Inseparable
59 Yeop!

11/4/04

Friends stick together through changes

DEAR ABBY: I read your column faithfully. The letter from "Devoted Mom in Livermore, Calif." really touched a nerve with me. She said she wanted to end friendships with her old "career" friends because she no longer had anything in common with them and would rather spend her free time with her husband and daughter. How sad.

People use the word "friends" too liberally. I believe a person is truly blessed if he or she can name five "true friends." By that I mean people who will be by your side through thick and thin; back you up and ask questions later; someone you can call any time of day or night. Through childhood, marriage, children, divorce, whatever life throws your way, these friends are there. The common thread is the quality that made you friends to begin with. You may not see each other often, but when you pick up that phone or e-mail, it's like you never left.



DEAR ABBY: I agree. True friendship is a commodity so precious it should not be discarded lightly. That letter brought in some interesting mail. Read on for a sample:

DEAR ABBY: Although "Devoted Mom" didn't say it in so many words, her letter smacked of the attitude that I'm willing to be used to disgust her. Now that she's settled down, she's eager to phase out her single girlfriends. Naturally, since she has a "real" life now, she doesn't want to be around people who

don't, and certainly she and all her mommy-track friends are sure that anything remotely different from their existence is entirely false. It's that very attitude that keeps us divided.

Sure, she's tired of hearing about single girls' money and boy-friend problems, but let me assure her that potty training doesn't exactly make for a riveting anecdote. Single lives are no less valuable and real than hers.

"Devoted Mom" shouldn't worry about letting those women down easily. They may not be eager to be around someone with such a smug-minded attitude anyway.

DEAR WOMAN-POSITIVE: I'm sure they're not when they find out they're expendable!

DEAR ABBY: I agree with your advice about thinking twice before phasing out her old relationships. Tomorrow her life could be turned upside down,

and those things that she cherishes and enjoys now might not be there—including her spouse, child and "new mommy" friends. Wouldn't it be nice to know that you still have those old pals who can support those friends? The complaints she's hearing from them now were very likely some of hers in the past. Were I her, I might try to change the tone of the relationships, but in no way would I eliminate them.

—KRISTIN K. NEW CITY, N.Y.

DEAR KRISTIN: That's mature thinking. A reader in Minnesota sent me the following, and its message rings true: "Make new friends, but keep the old. The worth of true friendship exceeds that of gold."

From my collection of limericks:
A wonderful bird is the pelican,
His beak holds more than his belican

TREED



John Danilla cuts down a wayward pine on Wednesday in Ormond Beach, Fla. The pine was leaning because of the recent hurricanes.

Legal fight starts brewing between doughnut maker, ice cream stand

BELSANO, Pa. — Forget "Kramer vs. Kramer." A legal fight brewing between doughnut maker Krispy Kreme and a seasonal ice cream stand could be called "Kreme vs. Kream."

Jack and Christine Hoover have run the Krispy Kream stand in Cambria County's Blacklick Township since 1968, keeping the name that had been in use since the stand opened in 1961.

Recently, the Hoovers received a letter from Krispy Kreme Doughnuts Inc. complaining of trademark infringement and indicating the more "formal steps" would be taken if they don't stop using their name. The Winston-Salem, N.C., based Krispy Kreme registered its name in 1951.

The Hoovers have hired a lawyer hoping to lick the doughnut company, but they worry that Krispy Kreme's dough may prevail.

"We're well known for our ice cream, and we have a large sign in the front picturing a boy holding an ice cream cone, not a doughnut," Jack Hoover said.

Odds and ends

Krispy Kream doesn't sell doughnuts.

Police called to house find napping intruder

GLEN RIDGE, N.J. — A woman who broke into a man's house helped himself to some food and wine, then settled in for a nap — until police arrested him.

The woman called police shortly after 6 a.m. Wednesday to report something odd at her home.

The first officers to arrive saw an open kitchen window, with the curtain on the grass outside. They also found a black leather jacket, a plaid flannel shirt, a red baseball cap, and three unopened bottles of wine.

The officers searched the house, finally finding the man asleep on the basement floor holding a bowl of food the woman said was from her refrigerator.

— compiled from wire reports

Archeologist ignored King Tut warning

This day in history: On Nov. 4, 1922, archeologist Howard Carter discovered the entrance to King Tutankhamun's tomb, apparently unharmed by the pharaoh's curse inscribed on the door ("Any man who enters this tomb, I will pounce upon like a cobra...").

RANDOM KINDS OF FACINNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

Which four states do Amtrak trains serve? Alaska, Hawaii, South Dakota and Wyoming.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt's nursing was a pretty nurturing woman, at least to her pets. When—Sura—Delano—traveled abroad, she wrote her beloved pooches postcards from various ports.

The meat-packing firm Schwarzhild & Sulzberger created the Wilson sporting goods company in 1913 in order to profit from its leftover animal parts. Wilson's first products included tennis racket strings, baseball shoes and surgical sutures.

Spending of meat packers: we may joke about Spam, but in Korea it has been highly prized. Seen as a luxury item, it was often given to newlyweds, co-workers and business associates as gifts.

It's been reported that J. Edgar Hoover once had the FBI guys in the lab create a heated toilet seat for his use in the office.

St. Benedict's an all-around kind of patron saint. He not only guards against inflammation and fever and waches over those with kidney disease but, as an added bonus, he also helps counteract temptations

of the devil.

Next time you're fly watching, remember that you can tell the female flies because they're usually larger and almost always have a greater distance between their eyes than the males.

From the Crazy Composers file: Gioacchino Rossini got sloppy drunk to write music. Franz Joseph Haydn was so persistent about wearing a ring from Frederick the Great while working, Richard Wagner wore historical costumes for inspiration. —And—Christoph Gluck insisted on composing only while sitting in an open field.

The word "robot" came from a 1921 Czech play titled "R.U.R." (Rossium's Universal Robots). Its author, Karel Capek, created the word from the Czech word meaning "working."

For your list of bad business practices, add this one: "I think there is a world market for about five computers" (Thomas J. Watson, founder of IBM, 1943).

Erin Barrett and Jack Mingo can be reached at uvweb@room.companion.com

Sincerity, honesty are on Libra's side today

IF NOVEMBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: If you feel you've been treading water, take heart, as this condition will fade by the end of the month. You may have been doing too much for others and become overly sensitive to their needs. In the year ahead, take time to do things for yourself and consciously—seek—uplifting surroundings and soothing people—both for yourself—and be grateful for your hardiness, because great ambition will be stirring soon and you can get whatever you set your mind upon by applying a small amount of elbow grease. Apply your energies to rebuilding neglected areas—especially in April, when your determination will be at a peak.

ARIES (Mar 21-April 19): It is a good thing that matters from the past require your energy because starting something new today is unwise. Get organized, take stock of responsibilities, and burn the midnight oil to reach deadlines looming on the horizon.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): A little ray of sunshine should

brighten your day as someone could extend an apology or a helping hand. In the business world, use delaying tactics and avoid making key agreements or taking initial steps in a new venture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): On the career scene, others may agree on the surface and churn with disagreement behind closed doors. When the routine workday is over spend quality time with a loving partner, and pamper each other with elegant treats.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An uplifting and charitable attitude can do much to burn through the fog of disagreement that clouds issues. These close may be busy bees working under pressure and will appreciate your efforts to create an oasis of good cheer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Backpedal if important decisions are required. Use

delaying tactics to avoid making huge mistakes under these temporarily difficult celestial conditions. Genuine consideration and candor will smooth rough edges.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Relationship issues can take center stage and seem impossibly complex. A forgiving attitude will do much to foster good will, although you can't come to lasting agreement today. Mend fences—but don't build new ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Sincerity and honesty are your best tools today. Your sharp eye for things of beauty and good taste is enhanced, but expensive purchases should be deferred. Examine your options and take notes for future use.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is helpful that you have low-lying mates willing to lend a hand while you are under intense pressure to perform and are pushing hard to reach your goals. Take some time out from a busy schedule for tender moments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): In the midst of a busy day you are willing to lend an ear or a shoulder to a needy friend. People find you warm and caring and may bring you their troubles. Be a good buddy, but don't get involved in schemes that can cost you money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Compelling ideas that tantalize could prove troublesome if implemented now—especially when your piggy bank is concerned. It is best to reassess situations next week, rather than act today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stick to your guns and don't be persuaded to make major changes. Although relentless pressure may make certain avenues attractive, alternatives will open up if you remain patient and wait for better timing next week.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't be lulled by fears or worries. Following your intuitions can land you in hot water during these stars. Gifts and peace offerings could land on your desk so be thankful. Avoid clashes with superiors or public appearances.

Call 733-0931 to place a classified ad

The Times-News

Classifieds

In Print, Online, Anytime...www.magicvalley.com

To Place An Ad	In Person Twin Falls 132 Fairfield St. W Burley • 230 E. Main	By Phone Twin Falls • 733-0931 ext. 2 Burley • 677-4042	Online 24/7 "Place an Ad" online www.magicvalley.com	By E-mail twinned@magicvalley.com	By Fax Twin Falls • 734-5538 Burley • 677-4543
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100 Announcements	500 Real Estate for Sale	900 Recreation
200 Employment	600 Real Estate Rentals	1000 Transportation
300 Financial	700 Agriculture	BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
400 Education	800 Merchandise	

LINE AD DEADLINES
Publication Day Deadlines
Sunday 4 pm
Monday 4 pm
Tuesday 2 pm
Wednesday 2 pm
Thursday 2 pm
Friday 1 pm
Saturday 1 pm

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 10:00 A.M., on November 12, 2004, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the City Hall Conference Room of the Twin Falls City Hall. Bids will be required to replace manholes. Contract Documents with specifications are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, a TWENTY-FIVE DOLLAR (\$25.00) non-refundable FIFTEEN DOLLAR (\$15.00) mailing fee is included on next page

0101 LOST AND FOUND
LOST Chocolate Lab, large neutered male, answers to Orelia. Call 208-348-6385.

BANKRUPTCY Affordable payment plan. Accepts divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 208-734-3367

1298 LOST Lab/ Golden Retriever mix. Missing since 10-29, around Harrison School & Altafite Dr. No collar, gray by the name Sara. Reward Call 208-342-2815

BANKRUPTCY Guaranteed lowest price + free legal. Call 1-866-888-2399

OST Miniature Pinscher (Mini Doberman), female, black, tan, approx. 2 years old, very loved and missed. Please call 208-539-1888 or 208-326-3264.

110 HEALTH & WELLNESS
Boost Immune System during Flu Season! Drink Fun Flax!

105 SPECIAL NOTICES
ALCOHOLIC NON MAMMUS 208-733-8303 & 721-0565

111 ENTERTAINMENT
HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT! All our presents: (A classic Christmas).

106 SPECIAL NOTICES
All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance.

112 ENTERTAINMENT
HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT! Affordable live entertainment for your holiday parties and events.

107 PREGNANCY ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7472

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
BRIGHT-BEGINNINGS Day & evening child care, infant, toddler, preschool.

108 PROFESSIONAL
BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 208-736-0680

114 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
TWIN FALLS Terrace Gardens! New facility now accepting applications for assisted living residents.

109 PROFESSIONAL
Place your ad Online. Now you can Log on to the www.magicvalley.com and place your classified line ad.

115 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
EMPLOYMENT ASSISTANT The Times-News is looking for a positive attitude and good communication skills to work in our Business Office.

110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT! Affordable live entertainment for your holiday parties and events.

116 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT! Affordable live entertainment for your holiday parties and events.

111 ENTERTAINMENT
HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT! Affordable live entertainment for your holiday parties and events.

112 ENTERTAINMENT
HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT! Affordable live entertainment for your holiday parties and events.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
BRIGHT-BEGINNINGS Day & evening child care, infant, toddler, preschool.

114 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT! Affordable live entertainment for your holiday parties and events.

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115 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
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115 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT! Affordable live entertainment for your holiday parties and events.

116 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES
HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT! Affordable live entertainment for your holiday parties and events.

AUDIOLOGIST Full-time immediate opening in a busy ENT office. EN/BA/R experienced hearing aid sales. Call 208-735-1000

DAILY ENRICHMENT Mktg. Must have 60s. 208-538-512

CLERICAL Part-time office help. 20 to 30 hours/week \$7hr. Some office & sales experience. Call 208-735-1000

DRIVERS ***** Professional Truck Driver School. Make Big Bucks. Drive Big Trucks. Call 208-734-6566

CONSTRUCTION Framers, no experience necessary. Wage DOE. Call 292-6861

DRIVERS ***** Professional Truck Driver School. Make Big Bucks. Drive Big Trucks. Call 208-734-6566

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE The Times-News has a Full Time Immediate opening in a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities.

DRIVERS ***** Top Gun Trucking Agency. Idaho's Finest State Certified CDL. 3, 4 and 6 Week Courses Available. So Habla Espanol 420-7307

DRIVERS Read Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for local and regional CDL required. Excellent benefit package. Call 208-451-4308

DRIVERS ***** Top Gun Trucking Agency. Idaho's Finest State Certified CDL. 3, 4 and 6 Week Courses Available. So Habla Espanol 420-7307

DRIVER D&D Transportation Services. OTR drivers for CDL. ATR drivers for CDL. Excellent pay package. Earn up to \$30/hr depending on experience.

DRIVERS ***** Top Gun Trucking Agency. Idaho's Finest State Certified CDL. 3, 4 and 6 Week Courses Available. So Habla Espanol 420-7307

DRIVER Truck driver from the Battle Mountain to Sacramento CA. Hauling alpha hay only. Schedule is 7 days a week. Must have current Class A & current driving record.

DRIVERS ***** Top Gun Trucking Agency. Idaho's Finest State Certified CDL. 3, 4 and 6 Week Courses Available. So Habla Espanol 420-7307

DRIVERS Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as: home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance, & multiple safety bonuses. Solo, Team, Reliet. New equipment.

DRIVERS ***** Top Gun Trucking Agency. Idaho's Finest State Certified CDL. 3, 4 and 6 Week Courses Available. So Habla Espanol 420-7307

DRIVERS OTR drivers with Class A CDL. Good MVR. Wages DOE, w/incentive bonuses. No HazMat. 877-528-8113

DRIVERS ***** Top Gun Trucking Agency. Idaho's Finest State Certified CDL. 3, 4 and 6 Week Courses Available. So Habla Espanol 420-7307

DRIVERS & Operator CHECK OUT SWIFT LATELY? NEW PAY INCREASE! Van, Flatbed, Autohaul, Dedicated & Regional

DRIVERS ***** Top Gun Trucking Agency. Idaho's Finest State Certified CDL. 3, 4 and 6 Week Courses Available. So Habla Espanol 420-7307

Hiring Event! Wed, 11/10, 12pm-2pm Rod Lion Hotel 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls, ID Low Cost CDL Training Tuition Reimbursement

DRIVERS ***** Top Gun Trucking Agency. Idaho's Finest State Certified CDL. 3, 4 and 6 Week Courses Available. So Habla Espanol 420-7307

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

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NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION The Times-News is seeking applications for a District Manager in our Twin Falls Office. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be detail oriented, have good driving record, have excellent communications skills, and enjoy working with youth.

MASONRY Rod Carriere, for work in Twin Falls. Must have experience. Must pass drug test. Call 208-538-0570

MECHANIC #2 Automotive is seeking experienced auto technician for general automotive repair. Experience in electronics a plus. \$21/hr. Benefits included. Eye Dental & Medical. Apply in person with resume at 139 Blue Lakes St.

MEDICAL Nurse Practitioner or Physician Assistant Full-time for busy family practice clinic. Send CV to: Associates in Family Practice Gooding ID 83340

LABOR Full-time 40hr/wk. General Labor with roller and crane experience. \$7/hr. Apply in person at 897 S. Idaho Wandell, Idaho. Call: Jeff 538-5881

DRIVERS ***** Professional Truck Driver School. Make Big Bucks. Drive Big Trucks. Call 208-734-6566

Perfect Opportunity for a Career Change NOW HIRING PROFESSIONAL SALESPeOPLE NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY WOMEN AND MINORITIES ENCOURAGED TO APPLY

You Could Be Running Your Own Business In No Time At All! Looking for a Ladder to Climb? Teleperformance USA, a global leader in the teleservices industry, is seeking entry-level candidates to begin training immediately.

If you'd like to be your own boss and work just a few hours a day - become a The Times-News independent-contractor. It's your own business. You can increase your profits from your own sales effort. All it takes to run your own business is one phone call. Make that call today!

Call the Circulation Department for opportunities in your area: 733-0931 ext. 1 AD DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10th BY 5:00 P.M. Make the most of your employment advertising and CALL TODAY! Christy, Employment Advertising Specialist 208-735-3267 OR 800-658-3883 EXT. 267

Super Job Sunday Employment Section Coming SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14th, 2004 Super Job Sunday is our quarterly, expanded employment section that runs in The Times-News Classified section and appears online. It contains employment advertising, local career related news articles and tips for the job seeker.

Table with 3 columns: Display Ad, Line Ad, Combo Pkg. Pricing for Super Job Sunday ads.

Super Job Sunday Line Ad Special: 7 days with 24 lines including a border and logo. Your ad will run in The Times-News, on Top Jobs, online with Classifieds and on the Super Job Sunday website. \$200

Table with 2 columns: Display Ad Size, Ad Rate. Pricing for Super Job Sunday display ads.

Pick-Up Discounts Apply

EMPLOYMENT
MECHANIC
Wanted mechanic. Ex-perience with trucks and farm machinery for large custom farm operation. Call 208-324-7118.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
I WILL DO HANDWRITING For you in my home. 324-4771 after 6pm

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Would you like to earn extra cash delivering The Times-News, but not commitment to days a week? The Times-News is currently looking for dependable, motivated people in the area to deliver routes as Independent Business Owners on an *as-needed* basis. Call today for more information about this opportunity. 735-3302.

PROFESSIONAL PSR SPECIALIST part-time in Twin Falls area. Must have 10 years in human related field. I.S.W. Sociology, Special Ed., RN, Counseling, P.S.V.C. Pay based on motivation plus experience. Fax resume to 208-678-3555 or call 678-3555.

PROFESSIONAL Developmental disability Agency now hiring person for Psychosocial Rehabilitation Specialist. Requires Bachelor's Degree in Human Service Field. Flexible hours. Wages \$120 per hour. DCE Call 208-436-4911 or 300-0098.

RESTAURANT Golden Corral is taking applications for Dishwashers, Cooks, Bakery. Apply in person at 1824 Blue Lakes.

RESTAURANT Now hiring Diversified Nights. Make up to \$10/hr. (Wages incl. gas) JEROME PIZZA HUT.

RETAIL Sears is now hiring seasonal help. If you are looking for a flexible schedule, part-time employment for clothes, receiving or sales... We are the place. Come fill out an application at our store or visit us on the web at www.sears.com. Sears is an EOE.

SALES Account Executive position. Servicing assigned accounts with emphasis on developing new business, building customer relationships, generating new sales and maintaining customer database. Good computer skills a must. Send resume w/cover letter to PO Box 2347 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SALES Well established company seeking outside sales person. Must have reliable transportation, honorable self start, excellent communication skills. Exc- comm. Send resume to: Box 96342-C of The Times-News P.O. Box 544 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SECRETARY Legal assistant for busy law office. Heavy dictation. Excellent opportunity for people and computer skills. Prior legal exp. desired but not required. Salary plus profit ins., vacation & paid holidays. Send resume to Law Office P.O. Box 329 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

SECRETARY Part-time to full time secretary with positive attitude, good communication and organizational skills. Must have good keyboarding, computer & general office skills. Apply at Chickamauga 2550-2550.

WELDER Experienced. 3 yrs. of MIG welding or college course completed. Must be dependable, hard working & a team player. Full time Mon-Fri. Benefits available, good wage & working environment. Apply at Chickamauga 2550-2550.

WELDER To manage and operate small production welding shop. Must have 5 yrs. experience in MIG, TIG, and gas metal arc welding & setup. Must pass drug test work with others, be able to lead & give direction. Pay \$12/hr. Send resume to 1830 E. 2800 S. Wendell, ID 83355.

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work below you. Get the information about avoiding employment service fees. Call the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
I WILL DO HANDWRITING For you in my home. 324-4771 after 6pm

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Would you like to earn extra cash delivering The Times-News, but not commitment to days a week? The Times-News is currently looking for dependable, motivated people in the area to deliver routes as Independent Business Owners on an *as-needed* basis. Call today for more information about this opportunity. 735-3302.

PROFESSIONAL PSR SPECIALIST part-time in Twin Falls area. Must have 10 years in human related field. I.S.W. Sociology, Special Ed., RN, Counseling, P.S.V.C. Pay based on motivation plus experience. Fax resume to 208-678-3555 or call 678-3555.

PROFESSIONAL Developmental disability Agency now hiring person for Psychosocial Rehabilitation Specialist. Requires Bachelor's Degree in Human Service Field. Flexible hours. Wages \$120 per hour. DCE Call 208-436-4911 or 300-0098.

RESTAURANT Golden Corral is taking applications for Dishwashers, Cooks, Bakery. Apply in person at 1824 Blue Lakes.

RESTAURANT Now hiring Diversified Nights. Make up to \$10/hr. (Wages incl. gas) JEROME PIZZA HUT.

RETAIL Sears is now hiring seasonal help. If you are looking for a flexible schedule, part-time employment for clothes, receiving or sales... We are the place. Come fill out an application at our store or visit us on the web at www.sears.com. Sears is an EOE.

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ROUTES AVAILABLE
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers

GOODING Route 501 300-700 Oregon St. 300-500 Illinois St.

ROUTE 502 700-600 California St. 600-900 Colorado St.

ROUTE 503 200-700 Montana St. 200-700 Wyoming St.

ROUTE 507 100-300 Nebraska St. 100-200 Michigan St.

ROUTE 509 200-500 California St. 200-500 Nevada St.

SHOSHONE Route 413 200-500 S. Apple 200-500 W. B. St.

ROUTE 416 200-700 W. 7th St. 100-500 N. Apple

SHOSHONE Motor Route 660 Motor Route 659 Pica/Cabery

ROUTE 618 Supplement your income. If you live in these areas and are interested in being a newspaper carrier...

Christmas CASH TWIN FALLS RT. 712 Earns \$55-60

TWIN FALLS RT. 810 Earns \$55-60

ROUTE 811 Earns \$120-\$125

ROUTE 812 Earns \$120-\$125

ROUTE 813 Earns \$120-\$125

ROUTE 814 Earns \$120-\$125

ROUTE 815 Earns \$120-\$125

ROUTE 816 Earns \$120-\$125

ROUTE 817 Earns \$120-\$125

ROUTE 818 Earns \$120-\$125

ROUTE 819 Earns \$120-\$125

305 CONTRACT MORTGAGES
SELL DIRECTLY
Receiving payments on real estate sold. We pay more for all types of loans from Perfect to defaulted. Call (800)911-9301 or visit www.westvalleys.com

502 HOMES FOR SALE
BUHL \$39,000 Cute 2 bedroom home with a possible 2nd home in the back. Call Alex Castañeda 539-5758 or Fil Miranda 429-4769 for further information. MLS#11452 PC#6321

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JEROME 2 bdrm. 683 lumino. owner carry. \$48,500. 324-3206*

JEROME motivated to sell. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, home on 4 acres. great location! \$115,000. 324-1375*

RUPERT Corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, would consider lease option. 902 S. St. 208-678-6135*

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm. \$38,500. Listings 800-368-8888 or 366-9783 Ext. H92.*

TWIN FALLS 2 year old custom home. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, gas heat, central air, 2 car insulated garage, auto sprinklers, large lot in cul-de-sac. North Pointe Ranch, 129,000. Call 208-735-0770.*

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm. 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 car garage, new tile and vinyl floors, new gas furnace, new carpet, front paint, new features & more. HURRY. Don't let this 3 bdrm, 2 bath walk away. \$105,000.

TWIN FALLS ENERGY SAVING vinyl windows, new tile and vinyl floors, new gas furnace, new carpet, front paint, new features & more. HURRY. Don't let this 3 bdrm, 2 bath walk away. \$105,000.

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810 FURNITURE & CARPETS

CRIB Combination youth bed with 6 large drawers, \$200/offer. Oak entertainment center, \$100/offer. ...

TWIN MATTRESS

pillow top 3 box spring \$125. Gilder \$100. ...

814 LAWN & GARDEN

AT ROTOTILLING Loader and dump truck for small driveway. ...

MATTRESS twin, box spring & roll around bed frame

75, 22" gas Roper coil, \$225. Call 733-7538. ...

820 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

DELTA Vintage 24" 1/2" Delta 200V. Vintages Delta 645 sandor. ...

WANTED old tin roof material

old tin roof material. Silver corrugated type. Also old lumber, ...

827 GARAGE SALES

BUHL Sat. only, 8-2pm. Moving garage sale. ...

804 MOTORHOMES & RV'S

BEAVER '82 '35. Head For Sun Country by New Dawn. ...

DEVIL'S HEADROT good condition

DEVIL'S HEADROT good condition. \$800. Call 208-343-8232. ...

811 HEATING & A/C

CHRISTMAS AT THE VILLAGE Deck the halls with the walls and the doors. ...

816 MISC

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815 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

BOWFLEX power pro with high attach ment. Hardly used. ...

817 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO Samick, Oak, includes new condition, includes bench and light. ...

821 VARIETY FOODS & APPLS

APPLES now ready at Killion Orchard 1826 E. 4500 N. ...

822 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station fillers. ...

823 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

WHEELCHAIR Electric, foldable, battery charger & Hover board. ...

824 GUNS AND RIFLES

NIKKO 5000 grade 1, over and under, silver and gray receiver. ...

825 CAMPING & HUNTING

WALL TENT 12x14, 100 lb. capacity. ...

812 AUCTIONS & AUCTIONEERS

MATTRESS a tempera-edic like memory foam seat. ...

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Playing six diamonds on a top spade lead, South needs minor miracles after West's initial double warns that the key honors are likely to be offside.

That leaves West on play with the club ace. He is now down to three hearts and queen-three of clubs.

Well, if West plays back a heart into declarer's tenace, South wins cheaply, then plays ace and another heart.

If West leads back the club queen, declarer ruffs high and crosses to the diamond four, using his carefully preserved diamond three, to pitch two hearts on the clubs in dummy.

That gives declarer only one discard for a losing heart from his hand - not enough.

ANSWER: Pass, rather than making the tempting action of giving preference to two hearts.

North-South hand diagram showing cards in North and South hands.

Vulnerable: North-South Dealer: South

The bidding:

Bidding table showing South, West, North, East actions.

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: K Q 10 6, K 10 8, 8 2, A Q 5 2

South West North East hand diagram showing cards in South, West, North, East hands.

ANSWER: Pass, rather than making the tempting action of giving preference to two hearts.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at http://www.biddings.com

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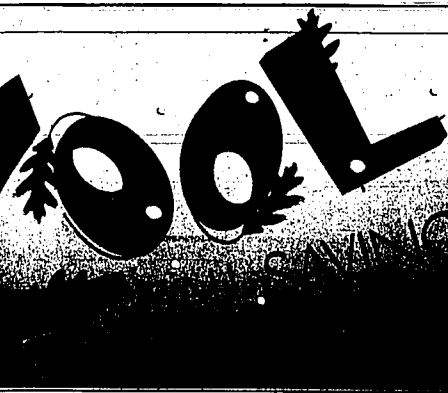
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