




GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

 Today: Sunny, breezy and pleasant. High 72. Clear and cool tonight. Low 40.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Flu vaccine: It's scheduled to arrive at public health department offices in Magic Valley at the end of the month.

Page C1

Civilians needed: The Civil Air Patrol expects to receive numerous new assignments as the defense program gets stepped up.

Page C1

MONEY

Man for the job: A fledgling rural coalition hired a Hagerman consultant and former forest ranger as its economic development specialist.

Page D1

OUTDOORS



Gone fishin': Small-mouth bass are a big hit.

Page E1

SPORTS

Bonds walks into history: Barry Bonds didn't tie or break the home run record, but he became the all-time walks leader.

Page B1



8-man game: Hansen hosted Camas County in a rare Wednesday night football game.

Page B1


OPINION

Changing the debate: Filer dairy has been approved by state, and that changes the whole discourse, today's editorial says.

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State takes over creekside property

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - The state of Idaho has just assumed ownership of 287 acres containing prime recreation spots, a valuable fish farm and the old home site of a renowned author.

Now, state officials must decide exactly what they're going to do with the properties.

The state completed its \$6.4 million acquisition of two parcels adjacent to Billingsley Creek in the Hagerman Valley on Friday.

Funded by tax-free bonds issued through the Idaho Building Authority, the purchase was authorized by the 2001 Legislature to create a new state park.

While they're excited about the opportunities presented by the purchase, state officials say they

How to get there

The new state-owned property called the McFadden Farm is located just off Highway 30 north of Hagerman. The area of about 180 acres includes the Emerald Valley Garden Center. That property won't be open to the public until Nov. 15.

To get to the 102-acre parcel called the Aqualife property, which is now open to the public, turn east on Hagerman Avenue at the south end of Hagerman and follow the Tupper Grade.

have a lot of work to do in setting up management plans for the McFadden Farm and Aqualife properties. The parcels won't be included in Idaho's Park Land Trust until a Nov. 9 meeting of the

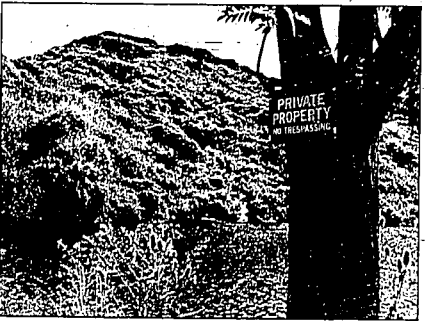
state Park and Recreation Board, and no name for the new state park has been identified.

"We were just given the keys to the property, and it's going to take some time for us initially to make sure the property is safe for the public," said Larry Stevens, South Region manager for the state Department of Parks and Recreation. "We're scrambling as fast as we can to put in basic parking at the Aqualife property. We're being very careful on the site - there's a lot we don't know yet."

What state officials do know is that they have taken control of valuable property in one of Idaho's most scenic areas. The purchase:

- Provides more access for fishing, hunting and other recreation

Please see PROPERTY, Page A2



Fisher Lake near Hagerman has been off limits to public fishing, but that will no longer be the case because of the purchase of the property by the state of Idaho.

Weary and worried



Vicki Ball and her boyfriend, Richard Comstock, got some rest while waiting for their delayed Greyhound bus to Montana on Wednesday following the attack on a Greyhound driver that caused a halt in bus traffic across the country. Ball said that she's now "really, really nervous" about traveling and she's ready to get into the mountains before anything else happens.

Greyhound delay distresses TF riders

By Mark Heinz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The crash early Wednesday of a Greyhound bus in Tennessee after the driver was attacked by a passenger locked down the bus company's network across the nation for several hours and caused ripples of fear and uncertainty that were felt in Twin Falls.

"Me personally, I don't think I'm going to fly anymore or take

Greyhound attack - A8

the bus anymore," said Theresa Boger, who manages Snake River Chevron in Twin Falls - which houses the local Greyhound depot. "I'm going to take my own vehicle, so I'll know I'll be safe."

Greyhound stopped all its buses for about seven hours Wednesday, after a passenger on a Greyhound bus in Tennessee cut the driver's

throat, causing a crash that killed at least six of the 40 people aboard. The driver told authorities the attacker used a box cutter.

The driver was treated for a cut to his neck and was stable after surgery, a hospital official said. The attacker, who had a Croatian passport, was killed, the FBI said.

Although authorities on Wednesday were calling the attack a random act of violence without any connection to terrorism, the crash - so soon after terrorists

strikes in Washington, D.C., and New York City - might prompt changes in bus travel, said Twin Falls Greyhound depot manager Dave Stewart.

"I would think we're going to beef things up a little," he said, but no specific recommendations had yet come from the bus company.

Greyhound has actually seen a boost in passengers, apparently

Please see GREYHOUND, Page A2

Bush pushes for big stimulus plan

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - President Bush said Wednesday he would push for an economic stimulus plan as large as \$75 billion, upping the ante for fast-moving legislation that has attracted every lobbyist's wish list.

The stimulus package would be on top of \$40 billion already committed to areas harmed by the terrorist attacks and \$15 billion to aid airlines, and until the president's announcement many lawmakers assumed the package would be about \$50 billion. While the stimulus plan, if enacted, would likely push the budget into deficit again, Bush emerged from a meeting in New York with about 30 business executives to say it was essential to "invigorate this economy."

"One person laid off is one person too many," the president said, just blocks from the smoking ruins of the World Trade Center. "We've got to do what it



"One person laid off is one person too many."
- President George W. Bush

takes to make sure that that person who got laid off is able to find work."

Bush said the stimulus plan, still to be drafted, should contain provisions that boost consumer spending, spur business investment and provide aid to displaced workers. But many Republicans on Capitol Hill are dismayed that the administra-

tion appears to have readily embraced a number of ideas favored by Democrats, including tax rebates to people who pay only payroll taxes and helping the unemployed pay for health insurance.

The rush to cobble together a complex package of tax cuts and spending initiatives to boost the economy in the wake of the attacks represents a significant pivot in the economic philosophy of the Bush administration.

Earlier this year, the administration pushed through Congress a big tax cut focused on individuals who paid income taxes, with relatively little for businesses and the working poor.

Internally, some administration officials have questioned whether such a package is necessary, but the political pressure to act has quieted doubters.

Government chips in \$40M for extra Olympics security

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - Organizers of the 2002 Winter Olympics won assurance from Congress and the Bush administration Wednesday that the Salt Lake City event will get beefed-up security against possible terrorism.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt, House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., Attorney General John Ashcroft and the heads of the FBI and the Secret Service emerged from their meeting with a promise of an additional \$40 million for security for the Feb. 8-24 games.

"The money is on top of a \$200 million federal contribution to the Games' original security budget of \$270 million."

"The original plan was pretty good," said organizing committee president Milt Romney. The new one, featuring additional person-

nel and security equipment, "will be even better," Romney added.

The government spent \$18 million on the 1996 Summer Olympic Games in Atlanta.

"We should not and will not give up to threats," said Sen. Robert Bennett, R-Utah, who pressed his state's case along with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chair man of the Judiciary Committee. "You're going to be safe," Bennett assured Winter Olympics fans.

Leavitt called the event "a symbol of our peace and desire of unity," adding, "Good has been always the target of evil."

Bush balks at cost of farm bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration said Wednesday it could not support a \$170 billion, 10-year farm bill on the House floor because it was too costly and was unresponsive to major changes taking place in the nation's agricultural sector.

The White House broadside, an unusually blunt and sweeping critique of a piece of major legislation that enjoys considerable bipartisan support, came as the House took up the bill that adds \$73.1 billion to current agricultural spending through 2011. Elated House reformers, who are seeking to shift as much as \$19 billion of that increase to conservation and environmental programs, said the sudden development had greatly strengthened their hand.

A vote on the reform measure is set for Thursday. GOP leaders,



President Bush

White House budget office said the legislation before the House fails to help farmers most in need, encourages overproduction of crops that are already in surplus, undermines efforts to reduce foreign agricultural subsidies and "boosts federal spending at a time of uncertainty."

House Agriculture Committee Chairman Larry Combest, R-Tex., reacted angrily, saying that the

Agriculture Department did not provide "one bit of input" during the writing of the bill despite his efforts to include the administration. "Our question is where have you been," he said.

The committee's ranking Democrat, Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas, also expressed dismay. "Where were they when we asked for recommendations on helping farmers in need?" he asked.

The measure on the floor would replace the 1996 Freedom to Farm Act, which expires next year. It would provide \$12 billion more for conservation, wildlife and environmental programs through 2011 — an 80 percent increase — and also fund food safety, nutrition and rural development programs at expanded levels.

But growers of staple crops such as wheat, corn, cotton, rice,

sugar and peanuts would still be the big winners, collecting \$50 billion in additional payments over the next decade.

A leading critic of that approach, Rep. Ron Kind, D-Wis., asked: "When is enough enough?" Thursday, Kind will offer a bipartisan proposal to shift \$19 billion from the commodity programs to conservation. Rep. Sherwood Boehlert of New York, a GOP cosponsor said: "The (Agriculture) Committee hasn't been listening" to a broader constituency.

While Combest predicted the proposal would be defeated, the push for a reapportionment of resources was an indication of changing congressional farm policies. The Kind-Boehlert amendment appeals to thousands of farmers, and many states and regions, that receive little or no government payments.

India: Hijacking was false alarm

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The reported hijacking of an Indian jetliner on a domestic flight Wednesday night was a false alarm caused by an anonymous phone call and confusion aboard the aircraft, the government said.

Earlier, civil aviation officials said hijackers seized a Boeing 737 jetliner shortly after its departure from Bombay late Wednesday night, reportedly with 54 people on board.

National security force com-

mandos surrounded the plane early Thursday at Indra Gandhi International Airport in New Delhi.

Fire vehicles and ambulances ringed the runway, and a fuel tanker was parked in front to prevent the jet from taking off.

Several hours later, Civil Aviation Minister Shahinawaz Hussain called it a false alarm triggered by an anonymous call reporting the hijacking to an air traffic control station.

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Aid advances for Afghans

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees is planning for a "worst-case scenario" of 1.5 million new Afghan refugees. Western aid workers have been expelled from the country and supplies must be delivered over rough terrain by trucks or donkeys. Here are some recent deployments by international relief organizations.

UNHCR

► An airlift of 21,000 blankets and 250 rolls of plastic sheeting arrived in Peshawar, Pakistan Tuesday.

► 408 tents — each capable of sheltering about 10 people — were scheduled to arrive in Mashhad, Iran, Wednesday.

World Food Program

► Following earlier deliveries, seven trucks brought wheat into Kabul, Afghanistan, Wednesday to replenish WFP bakeries.

► A convoy of 18 trucks carrying 180 tons of food — a week's supply for 54,000 people — left Tajikistan for Afghanistan on Monday.

► Three trucks carrying 100 tons of food crossed the border from Turkmenistan Wednesday morning.

International Red Cross

► About 1,000 Afghan staff members remain. Their supplies include medical stocks for several weeks and emergency water and sanitation supplies for 50,000 people.

► A truck with enough medical kits to treat 500 war-wounded arrived in Kabul on Sept. 29.

U.S. Agency for International Development

► 75,000 tons of wheat and other food staples is on the way.

► An additional 100,000 tons should arrive by December.



Afghan refugees camp near Peshawar, Pakistan, wait in line to receive cooking oil.

SOURCE: The organizations

U.S. plans aid package for Afghan residents

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As it assembles a massive diplomatic, financial and military arsenal against terrorist-kingpin Osama bin Laden and his Taliban hosts in Afghanistan, the White House is weighing a proposal to deploy a much more basic weapon, targeted at the long-suffering Afghan people.

Under a plan drawn up by U.S. Agency for International Development Director Andrew Naisios, bags of American wheat would be air-dropped into the Afghan winter snow. Local merchants would be supplied with tons of U.S. commodities to take into the country by road from Pakistan, Iran and Central Asia to flood markets and drive down food prices.

For the first time, U.S. food also would be distributed to Afghan refugees inside Iran, according to AID and World Food Program officials who say Tehran has agreed to the proposal. Naisios said AID already has signed contracts with Mercy Corps, a non-governmental relief organization, to work with Afghan farmers on new food production and irrigation projects.

President Bush is expected to

announce a new package of humanitarian aid to Afghanistan today.

Even before the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, about four million of Afghanistan's 27 million people were dependent on donated foreign food, most of it supplied by the United States and distributed by the World Food Program, an arm of the United Nations. With a drought now in its third year, and with both winter and a possible U.S. military offensive approaching, the United Nations has estimated that 7 million Afghans soon will be living in refugee camps, displaced inside the country or starving in their home villages.

The idea of a "guns and butter" strategy, including a sharp increase in U.S. food and other aid, initially was resisted by the administration out of concern that any increased assistance would benefit Afghanistan's ruling Taliban militia. The United States has been carefully monitoring food convoys by the WFP — which resumed operations in Afghanistan on Sunday for the first time since the terrorist attacks — "because they don't want it to fall into Taliban hands and be used politically," a WFP official said.

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AMERICA ON ALERT



Firefighters hand-sift dust and ash Tuesday, searching for human remains from the wreckage of the World Trade Center in New York. The cleanup and search for victims from the Sept. 11 terrorist attack continues.

Giuliani rules out seeking third term, offers again to stay for 90 days

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said he will not press for a third term after all Wednesday, but he repeated his offer to stay on for an extra three months to guide the city through the aftermath of the World Trade Center attack.

"I'm not going to be on the ballot," Giuliani said. "I'm available to do the transition I offered to do. If people support it, fine."

Giuliani, a Republican, is barred by the City Charter from serving more than two terms and is scheduled to leave office on Dec. 31. However, he has talked with legislative leaders about extending his stay in office or lifting term limits altogether so that he could run for a third term.

The leader of New York's Conservative Party, Michael Long, had offered Giuliani his party's line on the November ballot while the mayor sought repeal of the term-limits law.

But Giuliani said Wednesday: "I told him I thought it would not be a good idea. It would lead to division and litigation and the city does not need division and litigation at this time."

Giuliani's idea to extend his stay has gotten a chilly reception from the Legislature from Democrat Sheldon Silver, speaker of the Assembly.

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist



Rudolph Giuliani

Giuliani should somehow continue in office.

Two of the three candidates for mayor — Public Advocate Mark Green, a Democrat, and billionaire media executive Michael Bloomberg, a Republican — have endorsed Giuliani's idea for a three-month extension. Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer, a Democrat, has come out against the idea.

Also Wednesday, President Bush paid his second visit to New York since the attacks and went to a first-grade classroom near ground zero, where he led the youngsters in the Pledge of Allegiance, stood among them for a class picture, and scribbled "I love America because I love freedom" on the board, adding to the pupils' list of reasons they love their country.

Meanwhile, the number of missing in the attack slipped to 4,986 — down 233 from Tuesday, after authorities found names duplicated on missing-persons

lists compiled by police and the city family-assistance center, said Deputy Mayor Joseph Louta.

Bush's classroom visit came after he promised business leaders that the federal government would provide up to \$75 billion more to spur the national economy.

"I was saddened by the sight of the World Trade Center again," Bush said. "But through tears I see a much better future for the country."

In his Sept. 14 visit, Bush stopped at ground zero to boost the spirits of rescue workers toiling around the clock. Their work continued unabated three weeks after the attacks, with 369 bodies now recovered from the rubble.

The city's mourning for its lost workers went on as well. Four memorial services — two on Staten Island, two on Long Island — were held for missing firefighters.

The bodies of 64 firefighters have been recovered so far; the department lost more than 300 members when the twin towers collapsed with the rescue workers inside.

Although the cleanup at the site may take a year, nearly two-thirds of New Yorkers believe the World Trade Center should be rebuilt in some form. The poll was done by the Quinnipiac University Polling Institute.

Sailors await the call to arms

By Karen Brandon
Chicago Tribune

ABOARD THE USS SHILOH — The world may have changed on Sept. 11, but the routine on this Navy cruiser has remained the same.

Sailors still fire 12-gauge shotguns from the deck at an imaginary enemy, for as far as one can see during this training exercise, there is little other than the endless blue of the Pacific Ocean and the sky above.

Now, though, the prospect of war is also in the line of sight. The Shiloh's 400-member crew was off the San Diego coast on Sept. 11 when New York and the Pentagon were attacked.

It is hard to find a graying hair or wrinkles among those aboard this ship. Besides Capt. Dewes, in charge at age 46, and a handful of people nearing age 40 who openly talk about retirement, the people bracing for a long fight are barely out of school.

There is 22-year-old Ensign James Miranda from Long Island and fresh out of the University of Pennsylvania, who feels fortunate that his family and friends back home are alive and that he is in a position to respond in some way. "There's no safer place to be than on a Navy ship," he said several times, thinking of the friends he knew in the World Trade Center's twin towers, working seemingly safe desk jobs.

There is Seaman Joseph Montanano, a 22-year-old from Buffalo Grove, Ill. Three years ago, his father, a Navy man who served on the USS Mercury during the Persian Gulf war, took his son right out of Stevenson High School to the north suburban recruitment office at Great Lakes Naval Air Station.

Montanano said his job aboard the cruiser is "to make sure the ship is working well."

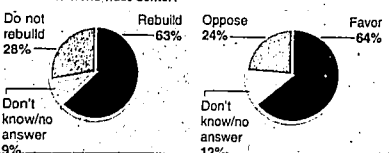
Seaman Jacob Farrell is a 21-year-old from Holden. The first chance he got to go ashore after the attacks, he raced to a wedding chapel in Las Vegas and married a woman who now spends a lot of time crying and worrying about him.

Narrell, who said he signed up because he did everything his best friend did, takes his commitment seriously. "I didn't think we would go to war, but when you come to the military you have to expect you might go to war. If all I was expecting out of this was a free education, I couldn't do my job. We couldn't run this ship effectively."

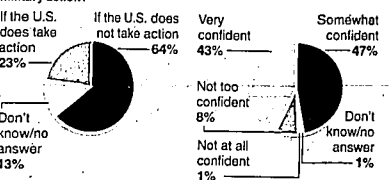
Most say rebuild, take action

More than half of New York residents think the World Trade Center should be rebuilt, according to a poll released Wednesday.

The World Trade Center was built and owned by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, an agency controlled by the governors of New Jersey and New York. Do you think that the Port Authority should or should not rebuild the World Trade Center?



What do you think would create a greater risk of further terrorism in this country: If the United States does take military action or if the United States does not take military action?



The telephone poll of 1,262 registered voters in New York state was conducted Sept. 24-30 and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Poll: 63 percent of NY voters say rebuild Trade Center

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Nearly two-thirds of New York voters believe the World Trade Center should be rebuilt in the wake of the Sept. 11 attacks, according to a poll released Wednesday.

The Quinnipiac University Polling Institute found 63 percent of voters surveyed said the trade center should be rebuilt by the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, while 28 percent said it should not. The question did not specify what form a rebuilt trade center should take.

In a Quinnipiac poll released last week, 65 percent of New Jersey voters also said the center should be rebuilt.

The Port Authority, an agency controlled by the governors of the two states, owns the trade center.

President Bush, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Gov. George Pataki have said they support rebuilding at the site, although no decision has been made on what that should include, or what agency would oversee the project.

Wednesday poll also found that 96 percent of New Yorkers feel

Giuliani has done a good or excellent job in speaking to the nation about the attacks, compared with 89 percent for President Bush and 79 percent for Pataki.

The telephone poll of 1,262 New York state voters was conducted Sept. 24-30 and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

It found that 80 percent of New York state voters support military action against "groups or nations responsible for terrorist attacks." Eleven percent said they do not support military action. Support for military action fell to 64 percent "if it means thousands of U.S. troops will be killed or wounded."

Fifty-four percent said they felt it was very likely or at least somewhat likely the draft would be reinstated as a result of the attacks. Forty-four percent said they wanted the draft back while 47 percent were opposed.

Sixty-four percent said there was a greater risk of future terrorist attacks if the United States does not take military action, and 23 percent said retaliation would bring a greater risk of terrorism.

Schools, local governments turn to prayer after attacks

WAXAHACHIE, Texas (AP) — A hush fell over the stadium as football players, cheerleaders and band members from both teams made their way to the end zone. Then, although people in the stands could not actually hear it, the students on the Waxahachie High field recited the Lord's Prayer.

"If we want to pray, we ought to be able to pray," said Martha Howell, whose son is a football coach here. "And we sure do need it."

Since the terrorist attacks, school districts and local governments seem to be blurring — some say crossing — the line between church and state.

Lawmakers have urged Americans to pray, and some students are doing so openly in class. Many schools have had clergy-led assemblies. Some communities have voted to post the Ten Commandments at courthouses.

"I think you're going to see more Americans not putting up with those secularists trying to make the public square a religion-free zone," said Richard D. Land, president of the Ethics and Religious Liberty Commission, the public policy arm of the

Nashville, Tenn.-based Southern Baptist Convention.

Some groups say such displays violate the Constitution's First Amendment prohibition against government establishment of religion.

"The constitutional rights of the religious minority cannot be shoved aside in a time of national crisis," said Barry W. Lynn, executive director of Americans United for Separation of Church and State, based in Washington. "I hope these efforts to cross constitutional boundaries stop."

Some worry that the wave of patriotic and religious fervor washed over the country might discourage people from speaking out against such actions.

In fact, last week in Fargo, N.D., a group called the Red River Freethinkers announced it was postponing a campaign to remove a Ten Commandments marker from the City Hall plaza.

"Our pursuit of the monument issue irritates that fraction of the community that equates Christianity and patriotism, that regards un-Christian as un-American," group secretary Davis Cope wrote in a letter to the newspaper.



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Idaho plays it safe, readies security

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ALERT

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne last week gave all his agency heads

Idaho lacks the number and variety of possible terrorist targets that many states do. But there are areas of concern, such as government office buildings,

Tim Rhodes, an anti-terrorist and intelligence expert who led Ada County's two-year terrorism task force from 1998-1999, said Idaho residents face less of a threat than other states and

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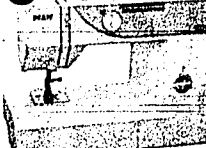
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6:30 PM—Desert Rain
8:00 PM—BBC

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26	Fawn Plush	12' x 11'	\$ 9.99
27	Tan Speckled Berber	12' x 22' 7"	\$ 6.29
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29	Tan Cut Berber	12' x 11'	\$11.99
30	Silver Plush	12' x 20' 7"	\$ 5.49
31	Tan Plush	12' x 13' 4"	\$ 9.99
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NATION

Man slashes driver; six die in crash

MANCHESTER, Tenn. (AP) — A passenger on a Greyhound bus slashed the driver's throat with a blade, grabbed the wheel and crashed the vehicle Wednesday, killing six of the 40 people aboard and prompting the company to temporarily shut down service across an already jittery nation.

The driver was in stable condition following surgery for a 4- to 5-inch cut on his neck. All of the 33 others aboard were injured.

The FBI said the assailant, who had a Croatian passport, was among the dead. He was not immediately identified and authorities offered no motive.

"He just went up to the bus driver and, like, slit his throat," passenger Carly Rinearson told WTVF-TV of Nashville.

Justice Department officials said they did not believe the crash was a terrorist act, and the bus company said it was the work of a "deranged individual." A law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the name on the man's passport is not on government lists of known terrorists and those sought by the FBI about the Sept. 11 attacks.

The driver said he was attacked with a box cutter, a device believed to have been



Jake Fessler and Vestal Robbins wait for a bus Wednesday at the Oklahoma City station.

used in last month's airliner hijackings. Doctors said only that the weapon was similar to a razor blade.

The crash happened just after 4 a.m. on Interstate 24 near Manchester, 60 miles southeast of Nashville. The bus, which originated in Chicago, was headed for Orlando, Fla. At the time, most of those aboard were asleep.

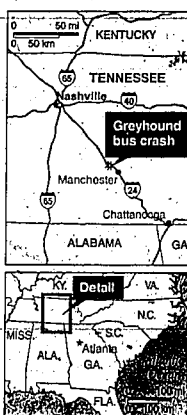
Dr. Al Brandon, chief of staff at the Medical Center of Manchester, said the driver told him the attacker boarded the bus in Kentucky. He said the passen-

ger was polite and spoke with a foreign accent.

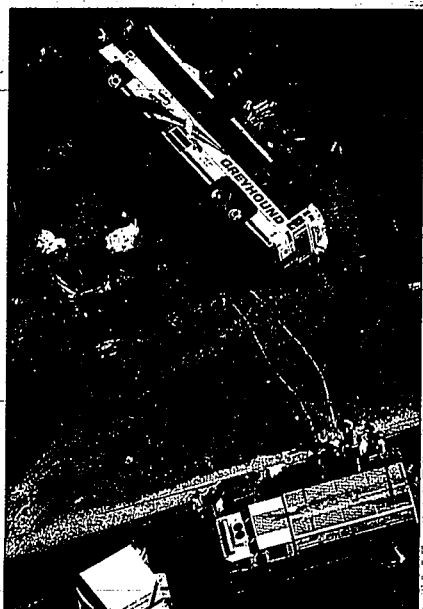
"Every few minutes he seemed to ask (the driver) what time it was, and where they were," Police Chief Ross Simmons said.

The driver, whose name was not released, told doctors the passenger suddenly "accosted" him, grabbed the wheel and forced the bus into the lanes of oncoming traffic. It crossed the road and tipped over.

The driver crawled from the wreckage through a window and tried to flag down passing vehi-



SOURCE: ESRI



Investigators survey the scene of a bus crash on Interstate 24 early Wednesday near Manchester, Tenn.

Normal trade relations await Bush signature

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S.-Vietnamese relations moved to a new level Wednesday with Senate approval of an agreement normalizing trade between the two former enemies.

The Senate's 88-12 vote "represents an important step in the healing process," said the Senate Finance Committee chairman, Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., "a step that has been a long time in coming."

The House last month endorsed the measure, which now goes to President Bush. The administration strongly backs the trade agreement that was negotiated by the Clinton White House last year.

Under the agreement, Vietnam would benefit from the same low tariffs the United States sets for "other trading partners. In return, Vietnam is to reduce its tariffs, eliminate nontariff barriers, protect intellectual property rights and open its markets to American service and investment companies.

The United States and Vietnam had no formal relations and signed contracts in the two decades after U.S. troops left Vietnam in 1973. The President Bush ini-

tiated cooperation in such areas as accounting for missing. In 1994, President Clinton lifted the trade embargo and the next year he established diplomatic relations. In 1998, he issued the first waiver making commercial deals with Vietnam eligible for U.S. govern-

ment loans and credit guarantees. But Vietnam has remained one of only six nations denied normal trade relations, subjecting Vietnamese goods to far higher tariffs.

Vietnam is the world's 14th-most populous nation, with 80 million people, but trade with the United States was only about \$12 billion last year. Estimates are that Vietnam's exports to the United States, mainly shrimp, coffee and light manufactured goods, could more than double with normal trade relations.

The vote on Vietnam followed congressional approval last month of a free-trade pact with Jordan. Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, top Republican on the Finance Committee, said he hoped the Vietnam vote would give momentum to efforts to pass a bill this year giving the president authority to negotiate new multinational trade agreements.

But others caution it would be wrong to heap too many expectations onto the damaged version of a single gene. Even the researchers who located FOXP2 say their discovery is just the beginning.

Their finding appears in the current issue of the journal Nature. "We've identified one gene which will give us an entry point, and we're searching for others," said study author, Tony Monaco, director of the Wellcome Trust Centre for Human Genetics at the University of Oxford. "It's really the first gene for behavioral genetics."

Researchers from the Oxford team and the Developmental Cognitive Neuroscience Unit of the Institute of Child Health in London studied three generations of a large family in England, identified only as the KEs. About half of its 24 members are affected with the speech disorder.

Gene map of Black Death offers clues to terrorism fight

The Associated Press

British scientists have deciphered the genetic blueprint of bubonic plague, the fearsome microbe that killed one-third of medieval Europe and could still be a frightening biological weapon in the hands of modern terrorists.

The new gene map could offer clues to vaccines and other drugs that could keep the disease in check and perhaps even neutralize its use as a weapon.

Antibiotics have all but eliminated plague as a naturally recurring killer. Worldwide, only about 2,000 cases are reported annually, including a dozen or so in the

American Southwest.

But scientists warn that plague probably is triggered by a particularly crafty bacterium, *Yersinia pestis*. Already, it has mutated into at least one drug-resistant version since 1997.

The gene map for *Y. pestis* is published in today's issue of the journal Nature.

Plague was known as the Black Death in the Middle Ages, because symptoms included liquefying of the organs and hemorrhaging, which caused dark, splotches under the skin.

The microbe can be transmitted to humans by fleas that have fed on the blood of an infected rat.



Sen. Larry Craig and Sen. Mike Crapo

How they voted
Idaho's Republican Sens. Larry Craig and Mike Crapo voted with the majority to normalize trade relations with Vietnam.

Study finds first gene linked to language, speech disorders

The Associated Press

Scientists say they have discovered the first gene tied to a language and speech disorder — a find that may bring the genetics revolution closer to identifying the biological roots of conscious thought and defining what it means to be human.

The gene, FOXP2, is not specifically a gene that enables us to talk. Instead, it is responsible for a protein that enables the brain's language circuitry to function.

The researchers say they discovered a mutated form of FOXP2 that is associated with a speech disorder that impairs movement of the mouth, lips and tongue and causes problems such as use of the wrong word tense.

Some researchers suggest the discovery is a clue into the mechanics of cognitive thought, how babies develop into adults, and even how humans evolved from lower forms of life.

But others caution it would be wrong to heap too many expectations onto the damaged version of a single gene. Even the researchers who located FOXP2 say their discovery is just the beginning.

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Researchers from the Oxford team and the Developmental Cognitive Neuroscience Unit of the Institute of Child Health in London studied three generations of a large family in England, identified only as the KEs. About half of its 24 members are affected with the speech disorder.

He said he will plead innocent to a fifth-degree felony charge of unauthorized use of property. Reed said his arrest was politically motivated. "You go against the established politicians in this town and this is what happens," he said.

Police arrest candidate during election

CLEVELAND (AP) — A City Council candidate was arrested outside a polling place on charges he used a city computer for campaign-related e-mail. Terry Reed, 38, a former employee of the city's health department, was arrested after voting in Tuesday's primary.

He said he will plead innocent to a fifth-degree felony charge of unauthorized use of property. Reed said his arrest was politically motivated. "You go against the established politicians in this town and this is what happens," he said.

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Life without parole leads to ever-aging prison population

HAMILTON, Ala. (AP) — The high-wire fences and guard towers make the Hamilton Correctional Facility look like any other prison, but the first thing visitors notice is hardened criminals wearing diapers or sitting in wheelchairs.

This is Alabama's prison for the aged and infirm, where 300 inmates awaiting death behind bars are a testament to the state's get-tough-on-crime era, when the number of life-without-parole sentences began to rise.

Those who run the prison believe it may provide a glimpse into the nation's future.

"If you keep people in prison long enough, the population of older prisoners is going to grow," said warden Billy Owen, who predicts there could be a need for several similar state prisons in the near future.

When the Hamilton Correctional Facility first opened here 22 years ago, it was one of the first in the country to specifically house geriatric and infirm inmates.

In several states have similar prisons, while others have special units for sick and elderly inmates inside regular prisons, said Joann Morton, a criminal justice professor at the University of South Carolina.

"What to do with these inmates is rapidly becoming a national problem," said Morton. "As the



Left, inmates gather in the day room of Hamilton Correctional Facility for the Aged and Infirm in Hamilton, Ala., on Aug. 22. Some 300 inmates await a slow death behind bars and are a testament to Alabama's get-tough-on-crime era, when the number of life without parole sentences began to rise. Right, Bobby Sutherland, a 65-year-old inmate, spends some of his time sitting in a wheelchair staring out the window.



expert at the University of Alabama, said the state's prisons may be filled with inmates like that by the year 2020, partly because of a law passed in 1979 that mandated life sentences for four-time felons.

"Our problem is that the habitual offender statutes caused large numbers of relatively mild offenders to be put in prison for the rest of their lives," he said. "All of those people are going to grow old and die in prison."

Gov. Don Siegelman signed a bill into law last week that will allow the release of some nonviolent offenders sentenced as habitual offenders once a plan is developed for its implementation. Alabama's jail system is already among the nation's most crowded.

Bobby Sutherland won't be a beneficiary of Siegelman's law. He spends some of his time sitting in his wheelchair, staring out the window, dreaming of going to the fast-food restaurant next door and ordering a hamburger.

But the 65-year-old inmate said he knows that day will never come. He saw the free world for the last time 15 years ago when a judge sentenced him to 297 years in prison on rape and pornography charges.

"The first two or three years were kind of hard. But after that you get used to the idea of it. You accept it," Sutherland said.

population ages, so does the population of prisons," she said.

Last year, about 103,000 prisoners nationwide were above the age of 50, which is about 8.6 percent of the overall prison popula-

tion, according to the Criminal Justice Institute.

One unit in the Hamilton's hospital wing is in the final stages of Huntington's disease, an untreatable disorder that eats away at

the brain. He can't talk, can't feed himself and sleeps in a bed that resembles a crib. But because he is serving life without parole, he can't leave.

"He has a brother who is will-

ing to take care of him," said Cpl. Jay Boyett, a correctional officer at Hamilton since the facility opened 22 years ago. "He can't harm anybody."

Bob Sigler, a criminal justice

Age, gender affect future of parolees

WASHINGTON (AP) — Female and elderly parolees released from state prisons were much more likely to avoid heading back behind bars than their male and youthful counterparts, the Justice Department said Wednesday.

But the overall percentage of state prison parolees who are reincarcerated the same year of their release did not change significantly between 1990 and 2000, concluded the Bureau of Justice Statistics report on trends during the decade.

Of the 410,613 state prison inmates released from parole supervision in 1999, 42 percent stayed out through the end of the year, while 43 percent were sent back behind bars for new violations in 1999 and 10 percent fled, the report said.

Criminal justice experts say figures that focus only on the first year of release vastly underestimate the number who will eventually be reincarcerated.

The success rate for women in 1999 was 48 percent, compared with 39 percent for men. Meanwhile, 55 percent of those over 55 years old released from parole in 1999 stayed out of prison, compared with 36 percent of those between 18 and 24, the report said.

Those released from prison by the discretionary decision of a parole board also had much better success rates than those who left prison after a set period mandated by law. By the end of 2000, 15 states had abolished discretionary releases for all offenders, and another five outlawed them for certain violent offenses.

Growth in the parole population slowed through the 1990s, with the total reaching 652,199 by the end of 2000.

Microphones catch governor's joking remarks

BOSTON (AP) — Acting Gov. Jane Swift joked about firing staff members following a televised speech in which she announced the reassignment of Logan International Airport's security chief.

She said she hoped her microphone was turned off. But it was on, and the remark Tuesday was recorded by TV and radio crews.

In the speech, she announced State Police Superintendent Col. John DiFava would replace Joe Lawless as security chief at the airport. Lawless was reassigned to oversee security at the Port of Boston.

When staff members applauded Swift after the speech, she said, "They work for me and they know I'm in a firing mood." She then said, "Just kidding. I hope my mike wasn't on."

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EDITORIAL

Filer dairy's compliance switches burden of proof

The decision by Idaho's Agriculture Department to find Max Hagfliger's Desert Rose Farms dairy in compliance with state regulations is a watershed in the local dairy debate. While the controversy is anything but dead, dairy opponents surely realize that a legal line in the pasture has been crossed.

Make no mistake. Even though Hagfliger's operation currently meets conditions of the state, regulators will keep a sharp eye on the dairy's odor management, and neighbors will continue voicing their complaints, especially if warmer weather next summer makes odors more acute.

But a change has occurred. The burden of proof has now shifted from Hagfliger to those who oppose his operation.

The Hagfliger dairy has made changes to become compliant. Even neighbors in Filer recognize the chronic smell has abated since the dairy has worked with the state. Now, with legal penalties no longer looming over Hagfliger, the ball lands in dairy critics' court.

Hagfliger's opponents should realize they can't shut down his operation. Compliance, in effect, affirms the dairy's right to exist.

The state's dairy regulation program, which recently received national recognition, is showing its effectiveness in monitoring dairies. State regulators have more assertively and quickly answered complaints in order to note the severity of odors. Perhaps Mary Patten, the state's dairy division chief, is correct when he says some critics may have unrealistic expectations for how much odors can be reduced.

A previous effort to attack the Hagfliger dairy through the courts was thrown out. With no immediate threat of regulatory sanction, oppo-

nents' only recourse is to lobby for tighter state policies. But the Legislature doesn't appear sympathetic to raising the bar on dairies.

More pressure will be put on the Twin Falls County commissioners to write dairy ordinances tougher than the state's. But the county dairy ordinance is a whole different creature. While state ordinances are more concerned with the "how" of dairy regulations, county ordinances deal primarily with the "where."

There's nothing wrong with a county requirement that regulates impact and sets realistic setbacks for dairy operations. But as we've said before, any ordinance that aims to eradicate dairies' presence will be unacceptable.

Whatever avenues the dairy critics pursue, it's imperative that the discourse remain civil. The 1999 incident in which animal waste was spread on a courthouse banister, and the suspected vandalism of dairy haystacks in May, mustn't be repeated. Though those actions presumably involved only a few individuals, such vulgar actions taint the entire debate.

Unfortunately, the dairy dilemma continues as the county commission enacts yet another dairy moratorium. Whatever conclusions the commissioners reach, this moratorium should be the last. Small dairy operators are losing money because they cannot grow larger employers, such as Glanbia Foods are being pushed into a corner as they wait for the right to expand.

There have been five moratoriums in 15 months. Further extensions would risk imperiling the area's economic health. It's time to move ahead.

With no immediate threat of regulatory sanction, Hagfliger dairy opponents' only recourse is to lobby for tighter state policies. But the Legislature doesn't appear sympathetic to raising the bar on dairies.



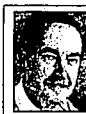
Bush administration heads for a failure

The Bush administration appears ready to make a serious foreign policy mistake at the moment it is trying to stamp out the evil of terrorism as practiced by Osama bin Laden and his followers.

According to numerous press reports, the administration has linked the dispute between Israel and the Palestinians with unrest in the entire region and is now said to be ready to back the creation of a Palestinian state. It apparently believes such a state will diminish unrest and brutality in a neighborhood that has known little else for the 2,000 years Israel did not exist as a nation-state and in the ensuing 53 years that it has.

President Bush also says he wants to move forward with full implementation of recommendations in the "Mitchell Report," the latest in a long series of peace formulas for the Middle East that contain the wrong ingredients and so are doomed to failure at the start.

The central and irreparable flaw in virtually all thinking about the Middle East is that what Israel does or does not do affects what her enemies do and do not do. From the Palestinian Charter, to the Arab press, to pronouncements and actions by the leaders of Hamas, Islamic Jihad and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, it's plain to everyone who does not live in fantasyland that Israel's enemies mean to wipe her off the map and kill or expel every Jew from the land. (FYI: Israel does not appear on a single of her enemy's maps.) They say so. They've repeatedly tried to do so. Why



CAL THOMAS

won't U.S. leaders believe them? Creating a Palestinian state would not change this goal.

It isn't just American leaders who are so gullible. Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres disagrees with Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's reasonable demand that Arafat first halt all attacks on Israeli territory before peace negotiations can resume. Peres likened Sharon's position to an order by Israel's transportation department to stop all traffic accidents. This analogy fails by definition. An accident is "an unforeseen and unplanned event or circumstance."

Palestinian terrorism is planned, deliberate, coordinated and has an objective. News reports say Secretary of State Colin Powell, with President Bush's approval, was set to give a speech prior to the Sept. 11 terrorist attack in which he would have held out the prospect of Palestinian statehood. The United States thinks such incentives will solve the problem. It's a childish approach. If Johnny doesn't like stringed beans, take them away and offer him squash. If he complains, give him peas. If he still won't eat, let him have dessert. For the Palestinians and the Arab world, Israel is dessert.

A central demand by Yasser Arafat for "peace" is a so-called "right of return" for "exiled" Palestinians. It's no secret (because Arafat and his band of brothers say so) that the "right of return" is nothing more than a strategy to flood Israel with people whose destiny is to eliminate the nation and exterminate the Jewish people. The Palestinian strategy has been not land for peace, but terror gets you land. With each uprising, Israel is forced to give, but the Palestinians give nothing except empty promises. Now they don't even have to do that. Appeasement is a one-way street.

Creation of a Palestinian state without ironclad guarantees that the Palestinians will make war no more on Israel is folly and madness. Such a plan is guaranteed to further destabilize the region and teach the enemies of Israel and the United States — who are the same — that terrorism works. For all the macho talk about ending evil and getting Osama bin Laden dead or alive, forcing Israel to surrender to those states and terror organizations which hate her will send a more important message than bin Laden's death or capture.

If Israel is forced by her "friend" to give more before she gets anything, the Jewish state and the Jewish people will be the last casualty of the Sept. 11 attack — but they won't be the last casualty of terrorism. And the blame for that will rest on the United States.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher

Clark Walworth Managing editor Mike Smit Advertising director

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

LETTERS

States should have religious rights

Newly elected chief justice of the Alabama Supreme Court, Judge Roy Moore, showed his salt and patriotism by placing a monument in the rotunda of the state Supreme Court building. This monument is a 5,280-pound granite rock 4 feet tall featuring the Ten Commandments on top in tablet form.

Enemies at the gate woof their objection. One former legislative lobbyist of the American Civil Liberties Union called the granite display "a monumental violation of the U.S. Constitution," and their legal department is investigating filing a federal lawsuit. The ACLU is a bunch of lawyers dedicated to keeping religion out of and off of all our public properties, dictating to the people what they must do and not do regardless of how the majority of the citizens of their respective community think or vote. Why? Because they consider the Ten Commandments may offend someone. Get Real! Who do we trust in our constitutional matters — these lawyers or the founding fathers?

President Bush, Congress and our Supreme Court should give the states their legal rights to handle these things. This nation was born utilizing God's counsel, not for fear or offending but for disciplining ourselves that we might live

with our neighbors if possible at peace. Another ACLU attorney stated, "Our courts should enforce secular laws, not God's law." The word said, "Render therefore unto Caesar the things which are Caesar's, and unto God things that are God's." Living under secular laws alone leaves one nowhere to go but down, neither to live in peace, and there would be no rest.

Another objection they have is that the Ten Commandments are purely religious. Not so, they are a legal, civil and moral code in which America draws people from around the globe seeking freedoms enjoyed in this nation like no other nation on earth. Lawyers within the ACLU and others may be offended, but should they be? The reason why they enjoy the liberties they have is the very thing that gives them their offense. Can you imagine living in a nation without his commandments? If you can, where in this world would you go to find your day of rest?

American citizens and folks around the world will commend Alabama's governor and Chief Justice Roy Moore for this strong standard rightly representing the foundation upon which this nation is established. This is a reville trump. FRANK AND EVELYN POPPAY Buhl

Jeremy Rifkin would be a disgrace

Congratulations on the decision of the College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce to cancel the appearance of radical Jeremy Rifkin at the forthcoming Success Breakfast.

The first time I heard of this radical environmentalist, he was involved in the total destruction of some experimental plots in which scientists were attempting to evaluate the value of some experimental work on crops. Rifkin's troops broke into the experimental area and demolished years of study and evaluation.

Since then, this radical has been involved in similar destruction of experiments of which he did not approve. Granted, Rifkin has gained a lot of popularity among those who are not aware of his true agenda; but among those, such as Barbara Brockman (see her letter in the Aug. 28 Times-News) who are acquainted with the agenda of this radical extremist, he is a detriment to agriculture and an opponent of progress.

Yes, we are an agricultural community and to allow a radical of the caliber of Jeremy Rifkin into our midst, speaking at a "Success Breakfast" no less, would be a disgrace to the community. I would anticipate that Rifkin's dis-

course on "Harnessing the Gene and Remaking the World" would have been typical of his prior pronouncements opposing progress in agricultural science.

RALPH W. MAUGHAN
Rupert

Gun debate article 'factually stupid'

Your "Shift the gun debate" article by Scott Reed is politically correct but factually stupid. It is based on the premise that mothers are truly concerned over the welfare of their children and guns are a great threat. In fact of the actual facts that are not processed by a liberal press, mothers are concerned only because they are told they should be. In point of fact, the average mother has little or no concern for her offspring. She will tolerate run-aways, alcohol and drug use and outrageous sex appetites because she is afraid to rock the boat and call attention to the negative impact of these activities.

How much TV time and newspaper went into Columbo and how little attention was paid to Carrollton, Ky., where many more were killed — not with guns but with a drunk driver. There were no calls to realistically deal with

the drunk driver. Bill Clinton didn't appear, and the whole tragic event passed from view almost immediately. Where was the concern for the children?

The Columbia University Califano report details just how far our young people are involved with alcohol and drugs — it is terrifying. Where are the mothers of these young people and why aren't they having a "Mother's March Against Budweiser"? They don't care! Compare the destructive impact of guns vs. alcohol and you have to believe the "gun control" movement is a fraud pushed by the liberal press and self-seeking politicians.

When I am told by Califano that 50 percent of male college graduates are "binge drinkers," and having been a "binge drinker" myself, my concern for our total family ecosystem is devastated by the fact that 50 percent of our children now live in single-parent homes.

Dodging the issue with "gun control" is a phony — real parents should face the facts. ARCHIE WALKER
Glenview Ferry
(Editor's note: Archie Walker is the founder of the Walker Center, an alcohol and drug treatment center.)

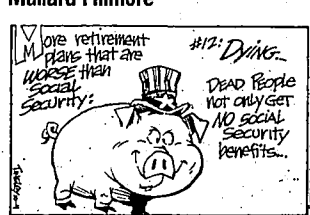
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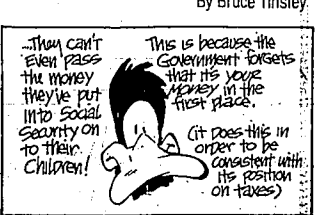
By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



A U.S. economic stimulus package can't work miracles

The case for an "economic stimulus" is that our present predicament is unprecedented. We are reacting to both the largest terrorist attack in U.S. history and the aftermath of the biggest economic boom in U.S. history. American spirits and spending may (or may not) revive quickly. We don't know. Before the attacks, business investment and exports were declining while growth in consumer spending and housing was weakening. The economy was at a standstill — or in recession. Prospects are now worse. In late September initial weekly unemployment claims hit 450,000, the highest since 1992. If the government doesn't give the economy a shove, it's not clear what will.



ROBERT J. SAMUELSON

The effective dates of this year's tax cuts. These go mainly to consumers, and advancing the effective dates wouldn't involve new permanent tax cuts. If President Bush and congressional leaders (Republicans and Democrats) want to compromise, they could easily craft a deal to minimize controversy.

Democrats had two objections to the original bill: it cost too much and favored the wealthy. A conciliatory White House would accelerate the parts of the tax cut that most benefit the middle class. For example, the child tax credit increased from \$500 to \$600 this year and would rise to \$700 in 2005, \$800 in 2009 and \$1,000 in 2010. The entire increase could be done in the next year or two. Similarly, expanding the amount of income subject to the new 10 percent rate (now scheduled for 2008) could be done next year. Republicans might take back one percentage point of the cuts scheduled for the two top tax brackets (so top rates would become 35 percent and 34 percent). In return, Democrats would support making rate cuts in the next three years — instead of between 2004 and 2006.

Faster tax cuts — if quickly reflected in withholding tables — also stand the best chance of aiding the economy. Economist Nicholas Souleles of the University of Pennsylvania has compared how Americans react to annual tax refunds (similar to one-time tax rebates) and permanent cuts in tax withholding rates. When withholding rates drop, consumers spend from 60 percent to

90 percent of the income gain within three months; by contrast, they spend only 35 percent to 60 percent of tax refunds.

There is already some "stimulus" in the pipeline: more spending for defense, reconstruction, the airline "bailout" and higher unemployment benefits. The Congressional Budget Office has reportedly told congressional committees that spending in fiscal 2002 could be \$50 billion to \$60 billion higher than previously projected. Any new stimulus program would be added to this spending. Altogether, the government's shove to the economy would total between \$100 billion and \$150 billion.

Let's be clear: a stimulus package can't work miracles. We have a \$10 trillion economy (that's gross domestic product — all the stuff going on). It can't be flipped like a pancake. A boost of \$100 billion to \$150 billion from government would amount to at most 1.5 percent of GDP. The recovery process would still require time for excess inventories to be sold; for consumers and businesses to pay down debt to comfortable levels; for the weakest companies to go bankrupt, aiding the sales and profits of survivors; for the Federal Reserve's lower interest rates to relieve debt burdens.

What a stimulus package might do is hasten the process. If we ultimately need higher spending for foreign and "homeland" defense, we will have to bear the costs with higher taxes. But for now we need to concentrate on preventing a bad situation from becoming worse. The present economic outlook depends as much on psychology as on finance. A prudently designed stimulus program is an investment in confidence. It's worth the price.

Robert Samuelson is a Newsweek columnist.



LETTER

U.S. should tighten borders

To Lupe Cisneros, Benjamin Reed, Leticia Solis, Ann Suarez and others who have filled their letters with hate and disdain for America, its citizens, laws, customs and culture: It is time for some sobering talk.

Your allegiance to Mexico and its subversive activities toward America have blinded you to reason. You have crossed the line by referring to us as "narrow-minded," "ignorant and intolerant," having "no concept of what is going on in the immigration world," and referring to America as being a group of "rogue states."

This arrogance — coming from people proud to associate and defend a country still living in the Stone Age. This — from people who come here by the millions, unskilled, uneducated and unprepared to live in a capitalist system. They use America for their own benefit, then turn and attack the taxpayers who support them!

To you, I say, enough! It is time for you to leave the United States of America and return to your country of origin. This country was not founded for people who think like you, legal or illegal. Our superior cultural, economic and political system (with all the freedoms and rights your country could never provide) owes you nothing.

Recently, America got a taste of how perilous it is to have borders like a sieve. Citizens can help by writing to Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig today. Demand the following:

1. Immediately close the borders of Mexico and Canada. Patrol them with armed troops.
2. Begin immediate deportation of all illegal aliens nation-wide and those who hold expired green cards, passports and visas.
3. Those who hold dual citizenship: denounce ties to your country of origin in writing or face immediate deportation.
4. Change the 14th Amendment immediately to deny automatic citizenship to those born in the United States

to non-citizens.

5. Terminate all pending citizenship requests and close citizenship applications for a period of approximately 30 years until people here have become assimilated, educated or immersed in our culture, history and way of life.

6. Terminate discussions with President Fox of Mexico about how to make it easier for Mexican citizens that he should be taking care of) to come to America, and

7. Demand from the Mexican Parliament full and immediate reimbursement to the American taxpayers for the amount they have spent taking care of

Mexican citizens over the years (approximately \$100 billion). Act today. ANGELI PATERSON Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@maglevvalley.com

Anti-War folks vs. Anti-Anti-War folks

The anti-globalization movement may be history, but the anti-war movement has a future. And yet, the anti-war movement has a bright outlook too.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

This became clear on Saturday, as I stood amid a thousand or so protesters milling around in front of the World Bank headquarters in Washington, just a block from the White House. I had been there in April, 2000, when a crowd had gathered to "spunk the bank" for promoting capitalist globalization. But now that Osama bin Laden, running his own multinational terrorist empire from Afghanistan, has shown the world another kind of globalization, this divided struggle of protesters on Pennsylvania Avenue seemed fewer, angrier, more bitter.

To be sure, a few merry pranksters dotted the crowd, but others were more serious, such as Karly Whitaker, 25, a graduate student at the University of Iowa. I asked her the question: "What changed on Sept. 11?" It brought home to me the fragility of our situation," she answered. And so what to do? "Let's not fight the wrong war. Let's get to the root causes. Let's evaluate sanctions on Iraq, our support for Israel and for military dictatorships around the

world." Another 25-year-old, Chris Shepard, a school teacher in Tampa, sounded similar themes: "We can't turn tragedy into war." Then he directed me to the anarchists: "They have some really beautiful and peaceful things to say."

So I figured I'd learn some beauty and peace from the anarchists. After all, they were right there, and hard to miss — 50 of them, dressed all in black, their faces mostly masked, many with metal studs into their flesh as well as their clothes. I went up to one and introduced myself. "The corporate media lies. Can't help you."

I made two additional interview attempts and was similarly rebuffed. So maybe they weren't so beautiful after all, unless one likes the look of, say, bandits and Nazis. As for peaceful, I'm not so sure about that, either: one wore a leather jacket with the words "Destroy Society."

But these anarchists didn't

destroy anything, maybe because the cops were right there. And far more than the anarchists, the police, dressed in full body armor, were ready for a rumble.

So goodbye, anti-globalism, hello, anti-war. It was always a bit of a stretch to argue, as the earlier anti-globalist protesters did, that Third World peoples should be left alone by World Bankers — which is to say, that the men of Afghanistan should be left alone with nothing except perhaps their harsh sexism and martial zealotry. But the anti-war sentiment that has now supplanted the anti-globalization spirit is likely to have legs. To be sure, their numbers will shrink, but those who remain will be sharper and more concentrated, like coffee grounds at the bottom of a cup.

The big question, of course, is how their opponents, the anti-war majority, will react. The tough readiness of the D.C. police was one early indicator. And perhaps Americans can be forgiven if, in the wake of a Pearl Harbor-like attack, they aren't quite ready to relate to a "peace" movement that barely bothers to acknowledge their losses.

James P. Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

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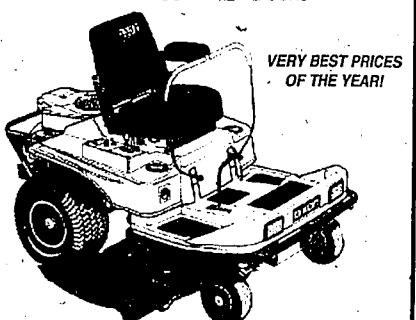
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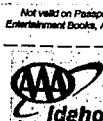
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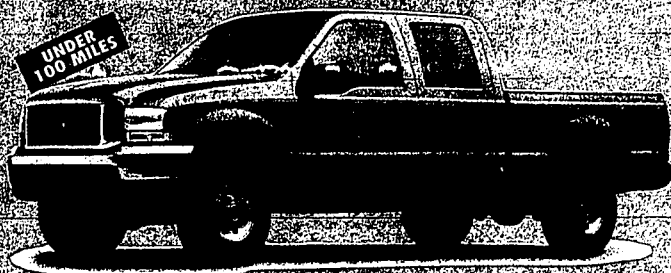
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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

66

Want to scare the (Tampa Bay) Bucs' offense on Halloween? Dress up as an end zone.

99

—Martin Fennelly of the Tampa Tribune

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

How many times has Mark Messier scored 50 goals or more in one season?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school cross country

Twin Falls Classic, at Canyon Springs 1 p.m.

High school football

Glenns Ferry at Valley, 7 p.m.

Sugar-Salem at Wendell, 7 p.m.

Gooding at Filer, 7 p.m.

Kimberly at Declo, 7 p.m.

Wood River at Buhl, 7 p.m.

Declo at ISDB, 5 p.m.

Twin Falls at Eagle, 2 p.m.

High school girls' soccer

Burley at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.

High school volleyball

MVC at ISDB, 6 p.m.

Raft River at Oakley, 6 p.m.

Jerome at Century, 6 p.m.

Minocan at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.

Martinez at Hagerman, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Punt, Pass and Kick event set for Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Local qualifiers for the NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick competition will square off on Saturday at Ascension Field at 3 p.m. and in Filer at 10:30 a.m.

Boys and girls aged 8-15 years old and living in Twin Falls or east of the city will compete at Ascension Field, while those children living west of Twin Falls should meet at the football field behind Filer Elementary School. To register, bring a birth certificate. For more information, or to volunteer call Mark Fischer at 734-2383, Blaine Ream at 324-0244 or Jerry Miller at 308-1012.

TF Muni Ladies meet today at 9 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — There will be a general meeting of the Twin Falls Muni Ladies Golf Association today at 9 a.m. New officers will be elected for next year. The meeting will be held at the clubhouse. Regular play begins at 10 a.m.

Spots still available for Michelob Best Ball

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs and Twin Falls Municipal golf courses are still accepting entries for the Michelob Best Ball Tournament on Saturday and Sunday.

Entry is \$120 per team, with divisions broken down for couples, ladies and men. Deadline to sign up is Thursday at noon.

Jerome youth league registration ends Friday

JEROME — The Jerome fifth- and sixth-grade girls' basketball league and the boys' youth league basketball registration deadlines are Friday.

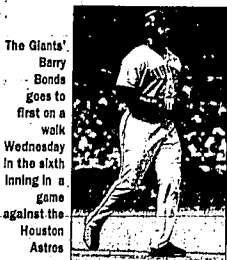
There will be Saturday morning games and practices at the Jerome Recreation Center Gymnasium for the girls and at the Jerome Middle School for the boys beginning Oct. 27, with all players receiving a T-shirt and the opportunity to play in a season-ending tournament.

The cost is \$13. Contact the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389 for more information.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

None.

Bonds breaks one record, but not for home runs



The Giants' Barry Bonds goes to first on a walk Wednesday in the sixth inning in a game against the Houston Astros.

Giants slugger tops Babe Ruth's record for walks

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Barry Bonds, still waiting to make home run history, drew three walks Wednesday night and broke Babe Ruth's major league record of 170.

Bonds got a four-pitch walk from Houston rookie Tim Lincecum in the fourth inning, then drew No. 171 on four pitches from reliever Nelson Cruz in the sixth. The next time up, he got an intentional pass from Mike Williams.

Bonds simply tossed his bat toward the San Francisco dugout and trotted to first base after passing the mark Ruth set in 1923.

The scoreboard at Enron Field, already programmed for a display if Bonds matched Mark McGwire's home run record, posted the achievement.

A record crowd of 43,630 at Enron Field booed Cruz, Redding and Williams during the walks.

The walks continued a pattern of pitchers unwilling to throw strikes to Bonds. Last week, Brett Jodie bounced ball four to Bonds. Brian Tolberg worked way around him. And Shane Reynolds and Jose Nunez just hit the Giants star in the arm.

All of a sudden, everyone facing Bonds is taking the same approach:

"Not me."

Bonds might be on duck for home run history, but that doesn't mean any pitcher is

Please see WALKS, Page B2

Henderson ties runs record

Rickey Henderson tied Ty Cobb's 73-year-old major league record of 2,245 runs Wednesday night, scoring on Ryan Klesko's two-run double in the third inning of San Diego's game against Los Angeles.

The 42-year-old Henderson walked off Eric Gagne with no outs in the third and pinch-hitter Kevin Witt on base with a leadoff walk. After D'Angelo Jimenez tied out, Klesko doubled down the right-field line to bring both runners in and pull the Padres to 5-2. Henderson still needs three hits to become the 25th player to reach 3,000. Cobb's record has stood since he retired in 1928.



Rickey Henderson

Mushers plow Hansen



USA M. COLLARD/The Times-News

Hansen's Greg Norris attempts to tackle Camas County's Brandon Blodgett as he runs the ball early in the first quarter of non-league action Wednesday night.

Blodgett, McGuire run over Huskies

By Joe Summen
Times-News writer

HANSEN — It's getting to the point where all Camas County football coach Randy Jewett can do when asked about Brandon Blodgett is shake his head and smile.

On Wednesday night, Hansen didn't have an answer for the Mushers' senior quarterback either.

Blodgett finished with 145 yards rushing on 15 carries and threw for three touchdowns as Camas County (5-1, 2-1 Sawtooth North) crushed Hansen 50-0 in a mercy-rule three quarters. He also made 10 solo tackles and caught the game-ending touchdown on a 26-yard fade pattern from Brandon Freeman with 55 seconds left in the third quarter.

"This is my eighth year, and I almost have to say Brandon is the best football player I've coached," Jewett said. "He can do anything. If he was a little bigger, you would have to start thinking he's a serious college prospect."

Blodgett was larger than life against the Huskies (3-3, 2-1 Sawtooth South).

"It was an all-right night," Blodgett said. "We were a little rusty. I would have liked to get a few more touchdowns, but that's all right. We have a lot of weapons. It's nice knowing that I don't have to be the only one who scores."

Musher senior running back Eric McGuire plowed in from 1 yard out with less than two minutes to play in the first to start the scoring barrage. McGuire also added two touchdowns runs

in the second and third quarters to pace the Mushers. He finished with 102 yards on 11 carries, including a 51-yard romp to the end zone.

"I usually hit the holes on dives and short runs," McGuire said. "It was good to finally break loose."

In the second quarter, Blodgett found Musher receiver Nate Dalin for back-to-back touchdowns within a five minute span and also hit Travis Kramer for a 14-yard scoring strike.

Blodgett hooked up with Dalin on a 10-yard slant early in the

Please see CAMAS, Page B2

Roy leads Avs over Penguins

The Associated Press

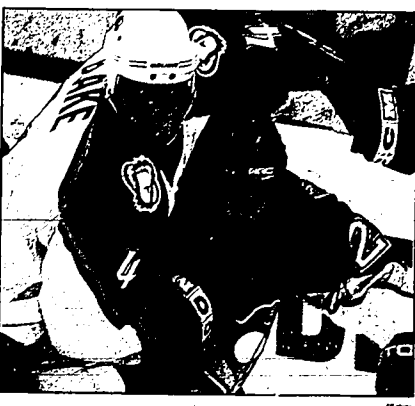
PITTSBURGH — Valeri Nedorost had a goal and an assist in his first NHL game and Patrick Roy, as dominating at the start of a new season as he was at the end of last

NHL season for the Stanley Cup champion Colorado, shut down Pittsburgh in the Avalanche's 3-1 victory Wednesday night.

Roy, the playoffs MVP last season as Colorado won its second cup in five years, turned aside 32 of 33 shots and was working on his 53rd career shutout until Robert Lang scored with 6:59 remaining in the opening night game.

Mario Lemieux had a quiet night for Pittsburgh in his first season opener in five years, setting up a couple of good scoring chances but getting few of his own as the Penguins played their first game since 1989 without five-time scoring champion Jaromir Jagr on their roster.

Colorado's mastery of the Penguins is nothing new — the Avalanche are 7-0 in Pittsburgh since moving to Denver in 1995 —



Avalanche defenseman Rob Blake (4) wraps up Pittsburgh's Robert Lang Wednesday during the first period in Pittsburgh.

but some of the players are. The Avs have 10 players on their season-opening roster who

weren't there last season, including Nedorost, a 19-year-old rookie

Please see HOCKEY, Page B2

Atlanta downs Philadelphia, pushes lead back to two

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves took a huge step toward their 10th straight division championship, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 8-3 Wednesday night.

More MLB — B3

The Braves had 13 hits, and Tom Glavine pitched six solid innings, pushing Philadelphia two games back in the NL East with four to play.

Atlanta clinched a tie for first by beating the Phillies tonight, the finale of the three-game series. One night after being limited to three hits and an unearned run, the Braves routed 15-game winner Robert Person, the Phillies' top starter.

Marcus Giles homered, Andrew Jones had three RBIs and the outcome was certain when Atlanta put up four runs in the fifth, building an 8-1 lead.

Glavine (16-7) won his fifth straight decision, scattering eight hits and two walks. The Phillies had at least one baserunner in every inning against the left-han-

der, but he surrendered just two earned runs.

John Smoltz worked out of a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the ninth to protect the victory.

Person (15-7) lost for the first time since Aug. 5. He lasted only 4 1/3 innings, giving up nine hits and seven runs to snap a six-game winning streak.

Person pitched well in his four previous starts against the Braves this season, going 2-1 with a 2.36 ERA. In fact, he allowed as many runs Wednesday as he did in the other four games combined, encompassing 26 1/3 innings.

Giles knocked Person's fourth pitch into the left field stands, the leadoff hitter's eighth homer of the season. The Braves added three more hits in the first, including Jones' RBI single.

Two more runs came home in the second. Pat Binkley and Giles walked before 46-year-old Julio Franco doubled to the gap in right-center, scoring both runners.

Pat Burrell led off the fifth for Philadelphia with his 26th homer, cutting the lead to 4-1, but the Braves responded with four runs in their half.

Please see SOCCER, Page B2

SPORTS

Gonzaga-bound Uhrig leads Shoshone to tri-meet sweep

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - Middle blocker Monica Uhrig swatted a total of 21 kills to lead Shoshone to a sweep of Dietrich and Wendell Wednesday in Shoshone.

Uhrig, who verbally committed to play basketball next year at Gonzaga University this week, also recorded two solo blocks and Sarah Hubsmith and Stephanie Dalrymple served 10 points apiece in the 15-6, 15-2 win over Dietrich.

Jamae Jennings and Jazz Harris had nine service points apiece as the Indians blasted Wendell 15-4 15-3.

In the other match, Dietrich kept Wendell winless with a 15-7, 15-8 win.

Shoshone (18-2, 9-1 Northside)

SPORTS

Giants rally past Astros 11-8; fans boo Houston's strategy with Bonds

HOUSTON — Barry Bonds broke Babe Ruth's walks record instead of making home run history before frustrated fans, scoring three times Wednesday night to lead the San Francisco Giants over the faltering Houston Astros 11-8.

After striking out chasing Tim Lincecum's 96-mph fastball in the first inning, Bonds drew three straight four-pitch walks to lead the record crowd of 43,630 at Enron Field before the Astros' tactics.

Bonds walked right past Ruth's mark of 170 set in 1923, and finished the night with 172.

He hit an RBI single in the eighth inning and the ballpark began clearing out.

MLB

Mets 3, Pirates 0

NEW YORK — Steve Trachsel pitched a two-hitter for his first complete game of the season as New York beat Pittsburgh, avoiding a three-game sweep.

Trachsel pitched his first shutout since May 6, 2000, for Tampa Bay against Boston.

Cubs 13, Reds 7

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit his 61st home run, and Jon Lieber became the Cubs' first 20-game winner in nine years as they won Wednesday night.

Sosa's three-run shot off Chris Reitsma in the bottom of the seventh inning came less than 24 hours after he became the first player in major-league history with three 60-homer seasons.

American League

Yankees 2, White Sox

NEW YORK — Paul O'Neill returned to the lineup in playoff form, hitting a two-run homer that gave the New York Yankees a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday night.

O'Neill hadn't played since Sept. 7 because of a stress fracture in his left foot.

Expos 2, Marlins 0

MIAMI — Vladimir Guerrero and Orlando Cabrera each hit RBI doubles in the eighth inning as, Montreal beat Florida.

The Expos broke open the scoreless game against reliever Tazuo Acevedo (2-5), who allowed three hits — all doubles.

The 21-year-old Sabathia (16-5) gave up just two hits in five shutout

innings while beating the Royals for the fourth time in five starts.

Tigers 9, Twins 5

DETROIT — Deivi Cruz drove in three runs, and Eric Munsch hit his first career homer to help Detroit defeat Minnesota.

The Tigers improved to just 4-14 against the Twins this year.

Red Sox 10, Devil Rays 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Derek Lowe got his first win as a starter in four years and Boston beat Tampa Bay.

Blue Jays 7, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken extended his longest streak of his career to 6-for-32 as Baltimore lost to Toronto.

Ripken went 6-for-32 with a walk. The slump has dropped his batting average from .261 to .243.

Athletics 5, Rangers 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Jason Giambi hit two home runs, including a debraking blast in the seventh, as Oakland headed to the position in a 17-game home winning streak by beating Texas.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wild Card Race

Team	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
San Diego	10	10	.500
Colorado	10	10	.500
Arizona	10	10	.500
Florida	10	10	.500
Atlanta	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	10	.500
San Francisco	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
San Diego	10	10	.500
Colorado	10	10	.500
Arizona	10	10	.500
Florida	10	10	.500
Atlanta	10	10	.500
St. Louis	10	10	.500
Chicago	10	10	.500
Philadelphia	10	10	.500
Pittsburgh	10	10	.500
Cleveland	10	10	.500
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Seattle	10	10	.500

AL standings

East Division

Team	W	L	Pct
New York	10	10	.500
Boston	10	10	.500
Toronto	10	10	.500
Atlanta	10	10	.500
Tampa Bay	10	10	.500

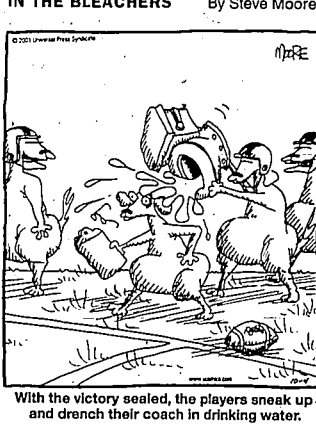
NL standings

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct
San Francisco	10	10	.500
Los Angeles	10	10	.500
San Diego	10	10	.500
Colorado	10	10	.500
Arizona	10	10	.500

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



With the victory sealed, the players sneak up and drench their coach in drinking water.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Game	Time	Channel
Golf, PGA Samsung World Championship	ESPN	noon
Volleyball, United States vs. Brazil	ESPN2	noon
Golf, PGA Michaela Championship	ESPN	2 p.m.
NHL, Panthers at Flyers	ESPN2	5 p.m.
Auto racing, Winston Cup Qualifier 500 qualifying	TNT	5 p.m.
College football, Colorado State at Louisville	ESPN	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Phillies at Braves	TBS	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Giants at Astros	FAM	6 p.m.
NHL, Red Wings at Sharks	ESPN2	8 p.m.
Baseball, Rangers at Mariners	FSPT	8 p.m.

HARRAH'S ODDS

100	From Heron's Farm Casino		
547	MCA Football		
547	Today's Games		
243	FAVORITE	UNDER	UNDER
	at Louisville	8.5	Good
	at BYU	19.5	Under
		Friday	
	at Tennessee	11.5	Good
390	at Fort	15.5	at NY
358	Georgia Tech	25	at NY
259	at Boston Tech	13.5	at NY
252	N. State	4	at NY
480	FORE		
941	S. Bruce	25	at NY
391	at Bronx	10	at NY
	at Worcester	14	at NY

AROUND THE VALLEY

TF accident victim is on the mend

BOISE - A Monday rollover near Jackpot left Ryan Maughan, 23, with a broken neck and other spinal injuries, but Tuesday's surgery yielded promising results, his mother says.

Maughan's parents are Twin Falls residents Pam and Dennis Maughan. Dennis Maughan is a former Twin Falls County commissioner.

"It's a miracle," Pam Maughan said Wednesday. "The doctors said if he came out of surgery wiggling all his fingers and toes, it's a miracle."

"He's sitting up, eating solids, and so far everything looks great." Maughan had been traveling back to college near Reno when the driver over-corrected and rolled the vehicle. Pam Maughan said her son's seat belt wasn't completely engaged when the car turned over twice.

He was flown to St. Alphonsus in Boise after he was stabilized at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Monday evening.

Employees set ceremony to honor rescue workers

TWIN FALLS - The employees of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a special ceremony to honor local firefighters, law enforcement officers and emergency medical responders at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Rose Garden at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Avenue W. The Rose Garden is located on the south side of the medical center, next to the Cancer Center, off Addison Avenue.

Jerry Hart, the hospital's chief executive officer, will also make a special check presentation to the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

The public is welcome to attend the ceremony.

Veterans agency offers outreach program Oct. 18

GOODING - The Idaho State Division of Veterans Services will hold an outreach program from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 18 at the Gooding War Memorial Hall, located on the corner of Third Avenue and Idaho State in Gooding.

Those who need assistance or wish to file a claim for Department of Veterans Affairs' benefits, should bring their discharge, marriage certificate and any other information pertinent to the claim.

For more information, call the Gooding County service office at 536-5140 or Paul Koonce at 934-8687.

St. Benedict's foundation will buy infant monitor

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Foundation has announced its decision to purchase a new Millennia Infant Monitor and necessary supplies in the amount of \$9,000 for the hospital. The new monitor is expected to arrive this week and be in service by Tuesday. It replaces equipment that is approximately 14 years old.

The state-of-the-art monitor will be used to monitor all newborns during the hour or two following birth, ensuring that the infant is functioning normally. It also will allow St. Benedict's to treat ill babies that are borderline between Levels 1 and 2. In the past, any babies other than a Level 1 would be transferred to another facility for monitoring and treatment.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Foundation was established in 1970 to support the medical center by contributing resources to its programs. Anyone wanting more information about the foundation or who would like to join, can call Gail or Tina at 324-1122, Ext. 3260 or 3283.

Wood River Watershed group plans meeting

SHOSHONE - There will be a executive meeting of the Wood River Watershed Advisory Group at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Big Wood Canal Co. office at 112 South Apple in Shoshone.

Routine business will be conducted. The public is invited to attend.

Compiled from staff reports

Area awaits flu shots

Shortage isn't expected, but vaccine arrival date is uncertain

By Lorraine Cavenor

Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Flu vaccine is scheduled to arrive at public health department offices in Magic Valley at the end of the month.

Lisa Klammer, immunization coordinator for South Central District Health, said the health department is not holding its breath on the arrival date.

"We are not starting any flu

At risk? - C3

clinics until the vaccine is in our building," she said.

There is no shortage of flu vaccine this year, but there is a delay in distribution and manufacturing the great amounts needed, Klammer said.

When the flu vaccine does get here priority will be given to those 65 and older and those with chronic illnesses, she said.

The vaccine will be given to those who are not priority as soon as the facility has enough on hand, she said.

"We know it's coming late, but it is never too late to get a flu shot," Klammer said.

The optimum time to get a flu shot is from mid-November to Nov. 30, she said.

"The true outbreak hits in January or February," Klammer said.

Robyn Watson, employee health coordinator at Cassia

Regional Medical Center, agreed.

"It is a good thing to actually get it later because it will cover more of the flu season," Watson said.

Shawn Barigar, hospital spokesperson for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, said it will not cause health concerns to get it later in the year.

Sandy Shaer, head of

Please see FLU, Page C3

Agency looks at additional progress

Sets sights on second area

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city's Urban Renewal Agency is looking at a second area for possible urban renewal development.

The area is located north and west of the existing urban renewal improvement area.

Harlan W. Mann, a real estate and community development consultant from Boise, recently completed an assessment of the proposed area

Meeting set

Jerome Urban Renewal Agency will hold a meeting at 4 p.m. today in council chambers at 400 East Ave. A. The meeting is open to the public.

Mann will present his recommendations to the Urban Renewal Agency at tonight's meeting, said City Engineer Scott Bybee.

Also on tonight's meeting agenda are progress reports on several projects, including a water storage tank under construction at 2573 Lincoln Ave. S. "After fighting along Lincoln Avenue South, and a fire station on the south end of town."

The meeting will also include a discussion on the Idaho State Police's plan to move its local headquarters to a building to be constructed on a lot adjacent to the future city fire station at 200 South Road W. The current capacity and possible future expansion of the city's waste-water treatment facility will also be discussed.



Alex Sims, 12, watches his rocket blast off the pad at Gooding Elementary School on Wednesday. The Rockets and Roadsters class is part of the After School Kids program and officials say about 400 children are currently enrolled. The program is funded by a grant and includes classes in everything from sign language to board games.

Civil Air Patrol gets busy after Sept. 11 attacks

By Coreen Hart
Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley-based squadron of the Civil Air Patrol has been pressed into service many times lately as a result of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in

New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

Major James Fletcher said that the Joe Eagle Composite Squadron has made several flights throughout the Northwest.

"For whatever reason, we've

done a lot more blood runs since then," said Fletcher, who is also the new emergency services coordinator for Idaho. "They don't tell us where the blood will end up, but we know the need is mostly in New York and Washington, D.C."

The CAP is a group of people who work under the auspices of the U.S. Air Force. The Air Force provides an airplane and hangar plus training. In return, the members perform blood runs and search and rescue, and

Please see PATROL, Page C3

Blaine County Commission OKs wireless tower ordinance

By Karen Bosstick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Blaine County commissioners finally approved two ordinances governing wireless communications towers this week after a year's worth of work and 19 meetings on the subject.

Meeting today

Blaine County commissioners hold a public hearing on conditional use permit fees at noon today in the old County Courthouse.

But they stand to go through yet another heated discussion at

noon today in the old County Courthouse when they hold a public hearing to discuss conditional use permit fees.

Some representatives of the wireless communications industry say the \$3,000 fees commissioners want to charge are too high.

"The fees are so out of

whack," said Al Lindley, a communications consultant who has sat in on innumerable wireless communications facility hearings before the commissioners and Hailey City council during the past year. "It's three times the fee of any place I've ever seen."

Commissioners reached agree-

Jerome looks at automated pick-up

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - In an effort to clean up streets and alleys, the city of Jerome on Tuesday held a public hearing on a proposal to automate the trash pick-up by Parks and Sons Sanitation Services.

If approved, the cost to each household would be an additional \$1.35 per month bringing the base monthly rate from the current \$5.46 to a proposed \$6.81. The \$1.35 would cover the cost of renting a 90-gallon wheeled garbage container.

The city distributed a hand-out that listed some advantages and disadvantages of the automated service, including:

- **Advantages** - The automated cans hold up to three 32-gallon cans. The lids are attached to the cans and will not blow away. The cans are on wheels and easy to move. Animals can't tip the cans over. The company will replace damaged or stolen cans and additional cans can be rented for \$1.35 per month.

- **Disadvantages** - The cans may be too large for some people to move. Some residents will have to change collection locations from the alley to the street. The larger cans would take up more space in a garage or other location because they would not be

allowed to be left on the street for public health and safety reasons. Loren Allison, a resident on Fir Street North, said he had used the larger blue cans for several years and complained that the PSI truck often spilled trash on the street when emptying the cans. He said can lids were sometimes left open and filled with rain, making them heavy and difficult to haul back into his garage. Les Reitz, manager of PSI Waste Systems, Inc. said at the moment the system is only semi-automatic. The driver has to move the cans to the truck and there are occasional problems.

The driver will often leave the lid on the can open to allow the inside of the can to dry out. Once the system is fully automated the lids will be closed by the truck's hydraulic system as part of the dumping process.

"There are bound to be problems while the people are learning the new system," Reitz said.

He said parked cars can interfere with a truck's ability to dump trash. While people are learning the system, PSI will move the cans out to the trucks if necessary, he said. After a few months, the trash will not be picked up if cars are blocking the way, Reitz said.

Smaller cans would be made available or people who are unable to move the larger cans, he said. Councilman Joe Skaug said the city would eventually have to go to the automated system because of Occupational Safety and Health Administration regulations that limit how much workers can lift. The council will take the information from the public hearing to help it make a decision on whether to automate the city's trash collection.

The council approved the preliminary final plan for a five-lot subdivision owned by Ernie Hancock to be located at 111 North 100 E. Councilwoman

Please see JEROME, Page C3

ment on the ordinances governing the location, siting and design of wireless towers after 19 lengthy public hearings and emergency moratorium on wireless antennas and other equipment and two extensions on that moratorium.

Please see TOWER, Page C3

Cassia P&Z hears requests tonight

The Times-News

BURLEY - There will be three hearings in Cassia County tonight when three residents ask for a permit for having commercial uses in non-commercial areas.

All three hearings will be at tonight's Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission meeting which begins at 8 p.m. in council chambers at Burley City Hall.

Kay and Valerie Jones are asking for a permit to use an already existing farm truck repair shop as a small repair and manufacturing shop, according to their conditional-use permit application.

The shop is located on agricultural-residential zoned property about four miles east of Burley on Idaho Highway 81.

Most repairs, except for those, which are too large, will be done inside the building. Repairs done outside would be obstructed from the view of

neighbors and from the highway, the application said.

Scott Knopp of Burley is applying for a permit to manufacture restaurant furniture in an existing building and future building at 489 E. 300 S. near Burley.

Most manufacturing will be done inside the facility. A central dust collection system will be the only thing installed outside and it will run quietly, the application said.

The facility will also ship and receive deliveries via large trucks, but not constantly, and without having to pull in and out of the country road, the application said.

The facility is located on agricultural land and will not look any different than the large shops that many farmers have on their property, the application said.

Kim Yardon of Albion also wants permission to have a gravel pit at 950 S. 1425 E. in Albion, on land zoned for multiple-use.

Rupert hires economic specialist

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - After working on Rupert's strategic plan, city leaders decided to hire a community and economic specialist to help them achieve their goals.

Sherri Miles was that person. Her appointment was announced at a recent City Council meeting.

"Rupert felt we needed to have somebody to focus on Rupert issues," City Administrator Roger Bagley said on Wednesday.

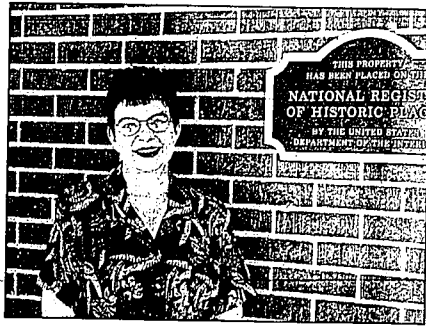
The position is new, but was already budgeted into the city's budget, Bagley said. Miles, who will earn around \$30,000, will work to achieve goals the council sets regarding business retention, expansion and recruitment of more diverse businesses.

Miles will work with the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, Mini-Cassia Economic Development Coordinator Mechelle McFarland and the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission, Bagley said.

It is not an effort to replace McFarland, Bagley said. The city just didn't have any one person who could devote time to working with McFarland on Rupert business leads.

"This will strengthen our opportunities," Bagley said.

Miles said she will be a reinforcement for McFarland. Working together will "make things happen for the whole area. We all have the same goal."



Sherri Miles, Rupert's newly appointed economic and community development specialist, stands outside Rupert City Hall.

Miles said.

Joan Asson, executive director of the chamber, said she is happy with Rupert's choice for an economic development specialist.

"That river is not a divider anymore. It is a glue," Asson said. To provide good economic development, "it takes more than one person. It takes a team," Asson said. With Miles, "we have that team in place."

Many of the 12 cities under the Mini-Cassia Economic Development Commission have a person in place to oversee economic development, even if they aren't called economic development specialists, Asson said.

Miles will also work to support and coordinate the efforts of the Rupert Renaissance Initiative. The Rupert Renaissance Initiative Business and Economic Development Sub-committee is holding a meeting on Oct. 11 to introduce Miles and to brainstorm ways to improve the Rupert business environment.

All business owners and civic leaders are invited to the meeting at 7 p.m. at Rupert City Hall. Miles said she would like to use the meeting to set long- and short-term goals for the business community. However, without community involvement, "we can't even begin," she said.

The key-focus is working with the businesses already established in Rupert and finding things that will help them do better, Miles said.

Miles said she wants to coordinate with Rupert's Gem Community status and historic designation. Recruiting new businesses is certainly something else to consider, as it would help the city receive grants, she said.

Miles took a community development class through Boise State University and the Idaho Department of Commerce, and has been certified as a community developer. Miles was in the first class to go through the three-year program.

After completing the program, students send in materials, much like a resume of what they have been doing, Miles said, in order to qualify for the test.

Ten people were allowed to take the test. Three, including Miles, passed the test and were certified.

Miles has been doing grant work for the city of Rupert and will continue with those responsibilities, Bagley said.

Ultimately, Miles said she wants to see where the community wants to go.

"That's what I'm here for - to work with the community," Miles said. "And I love Rupert."

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, ext. 110 or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

Mini-Cassia quilt group sponsors show

The Times-News

BURLEY - The Mt. Harrison Quilt Guild is sponsoring a quilt show on Friday and Saturday in Burley.

The show will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 10

a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday at the United Methodist Church, located on the corner of Almo Avenue and 27th Street.

Admission is a suggested donation of \$2.

For information call Carleen's Fabrics at 679-3573.

Tower

Continued from C1

The push to draft an ordinance was prompted last fall by a company's request to build an 80-foot flagpole tower behind Bellevue City Hall.

Blaine County, Bellevue and Hailey officials were concerned that towers would pop up on every hillside marring the Wood River Valley's prized scenic vistas if they didn't come up with carefully worded ordinances.

In the end, commissioners decided that towers can measure up to 55 feet in heavy industrial zones and 35 feet in residential areas. Towers on rooftops in residential areas get another 10 feet.

New towers in areas like Della Mountain where there are already a number of towers cannot exceed the height of existing towers.

Hailey passed an ordinance governing wireless communications facilities in September after a year on the subject.

The Hailey ordinance prohibits towers in residential areas but allowed antennae up to 40 feet above the ground.

Citizens for Smart Growth wrote the commissioners a letter this week saying they thought commissioners had violated the land use planning act by making material changes to the county's

ordinance without public notice. Early drafts of the ordinance contained provisions that allowed providers to evade permit requirements if their towers were out of sight. But the wording was changed from "out of sight" to "within the immediate vicinity" of existing facilities.

Given that Della Mountain, which looms above Hailey, could become an antenna farm, said Steve Wolper, president of the organization.

"I think the commissioners were well-intentioned, but they were tired of dealing with the issue and so let the length of time affect their final decision. And I think they opened themselves up to a legal challenge on procedure alone," said Wolper.

Lindley said he was also unhappy with the county's ordinances but for different reasons.

"There was no reason to go to 19 meetings," he said. "The process to get a permit is too involved - with 30 pages you know it's going to be involved. And there are a lot of arbitrary things left up to the staff. I think it will cut down on the number of companies we see apply in the long run."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bosick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111.

Hemingway's youngest son dies at 69

Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI - Gregory Hemingway, the youngest son of famed writer Ernest Hemingway, died of natural causes at a Miami-Dade jail, police said Wednesday.

Gregory Hemingway, 69, who often dressed as a woman and went by the name of Gloria, was found dead in a private cell at the Miami-Dade Women's Detention Center at 5:45 a.m. Monday, said Janella Hall, a spokeswoman for the county's corrections department.

He was getting ready to go to court that morning and when the officer summoned him to go to

court, he was laying there," Hall said.

Miami-Dade police said family members confirmed the deceased was the son of the famous author.

Police had arrested Hemingway on Key Biscayne, Fla., five days before on a charge of indecent exposure and resisting arrest without violence.

Key Biscayne Police officer Nelia Real made the arrest after a park ranger at Bill Baggs State Park reported a naked pedestrian heading north on Crandon Boulevard.

"He was walking naked," Real said Wednesday. "When I got there, he was sitting on the curb

in the median naked, and he was trying to put his underwear on."

"This occurred about noon some 50 yards out of the state park and in the populated part of the village. He had no shoes, and he had a dress and high heels in his hands."

Hemingway appeared to be drunk or impaired during the arrest, Real said.

"I feel really bad that that happened," she said. "He was a very nice guy. He wasn't nasty. He appeared to be very, very nice. I felt really bad. I felt like maybe there was something wrong with him mentally."

Miami-Dade Police spokesman Juan DelCastillo said homicide

detectives had ruled the death a natural one after receiving an autopsy report. Cause: hypertension and cardiovascular disease, he said.

Gregory Hemingway, the youngest of the author's three sons, was born in Kansas City on Nov. 12, 1931. Once he was a physician. His license was issued in 1973 - and later voided.

Public records show he was married four times. One marriage was to Valerie Danby-Smith, his father's secretary during the last years of his life. Ernest killed himself in 1961. Gregory's last marriage was to Ida Mae Gallaher in Key West, Fla., on Nov. 21, 1992.

Business community members plan meeting

The Times-News

RUPERT - Members of the business community and civic leaders are invited to a business and economic development plan-

ning meeting at 7 p.m. Oct. 11 in council chambers at Rupert City Hall.

The purpose of the meeting is to identify and target specific goals for improving the Rupert

business environment and developing action plans to achieve those goals.

The meeting will also be a chance to meet Sherri Miles, Rupert's new community and

economic development specialist.

The meeting is sponsored by the Rupert Renaissance subcommittee on business and economic development.

Flu

Continued from C1

employee health at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, said the main concern has been from those who go south for the winter.

"They want to get it before they head south," she said. She said the facility has received a few calls inquiring about the vaccine.

Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital has the vaccine pre-ordered.

"We have a set amount we get and we have already received that," Shaer said.

She said the clinic will begin giving vaccinations Oct. 15.

While some doctors' offices and clinics have the vaccine available now, Magic Valley Regional is making the vaccine

At high risk?

Groups at high risk for influenza-related complications:

- Persons aged 65 years or older
- Residents of nursing homes and other chronic-care facilities that house persons with chronic medical conditions
- Adults and children who have chronic disorders of the pulmonary or cardiovascular systems, including asthma
- Adults and children who have required regular medical follow-up or

hospitalization during the preceding year because of chronic metabolic diseases (including diabetes mellitus), renal dysfunction, hemoglobinopathies, or immunosuppression (including immunosuppression caused by medications)

- Children and teenagers (aged 6 months to 18 years) who are receiving long-term aspirin therapy
- Women who will be in the second or third trimester of pregnancy during the influenza season

- Source: U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

available to those at risk and those 65 and older in mid-October. The facility will begin offering the on-site program for businesses in mid-November,

Barigan said. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said this year's batch of flu vaccine appears to be well matched to

the strains of the virus circling the globe. Because flu strains are unpredictable, different vaccines must be cooked up each year, CDC officials said.

The center projects more than 79 million doses of influenza vaccine will be distributed this year, which is greater than in 2000 and comparable with 1999. However, only about 56 percent of the total supply is expected to be distributed by the end of October. An additional 31 percent of the total influenza vaccine supply will be delivered in November and the final 13 percent is expected in early December, according to officials from the center and the U.S. Food and Drug Administration.

Jerome

Continued from C1

Marjorie Schmidt said she was glad to see him creating building lots because the city is running out of vacant lots on which to build.

The council repealed a 1997 city ordinance that allowed the city to set zoning designations in the city's area of impact. City administrator Travis Rothwell explained that the Idaho Supreme Court recently ruled that cities can't

exercise police powers outside their corporate limits. The council passed a new ordinance that asks the county to allow the city to be part of the decision making process in the city's area of impact.

The council approved the city to donate \$1,500 to the Retired Senior Volunteer Program which provides services to seniors in eight counties in the Magic Valley.

Patrol

Continued from C1

provide air transportation for authorities. Many are licensed pilots, while others perform services on the ground.

"We will be doing some of the security for the 2002 Olympics in Salt Lake City," Fletcher said.

He said security was originally to be handled by the Utah CAP, but since the recent attack, plans have been changed. Now Washington, Montana, Wyoming and Idaho will all provide volunteers.

"There will be airborne security and ground level security," Fletcher said. "We'll be receiving a slow-scan device soon so we can start training on it."

Capt. Lori Fletcher said the slow-scan is a camera with digitally enhanced still frames.

"You can look at detail," she

Civilians needed

The Civil Air Patrol expects to receive numerous new assignments as the defense program gets stepped up. The air patrol is looking for new members who can be ground observers as well as pilots. Also needed are cadets and the teachers to instruct them.

If you are age 12-18, you can

become a cadet and receive search and rescue training. The squadron is also hoping to obtain a glider for those who aspire to become pilots.

If you are over age 18, you are desperately needed.

For more information, call Capt. Lori Fletcher at 439-6861 or 431-6861.

become more active," Fletcher said. "We actually dropped bombs during World War II, and we sank two German U-boats. When a captured German officer was asked why they had pulled their U-boats away from the West Coast, he said it was because of those damned little airplanes."

CAP squadrons all over the United States have changed their official language to mesh with that of all other emergency services in the nation, including the American Red Cross, fire departments, police departments and others.

Lt. Janet Tilley, the squadron's public affairs officer, said she had spoken with Brig. Gen. Richard L. Bowling, the CAP's national commander. He told her that the Air Force had given the CAP more responsibilities, and "probably would give additional responsibilities in the near future."

Times-News correspondent Corcen Hart can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Hagerman settles house-in-road dilemma

By Tina Mulder
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - After 30 years and \$3,000, the city of Hagerman and the Howard family have come to an agreement regarding what to do with a house that was built in the middle of a city road.

The City Council Tuesday approved a settlement agreement between the city of Hagerman and Alvin and Stephen Howard. The agreement addresses the removal of the Howards' house that sits in 33 feet into First Avenue. The Howards agreed to move the house and the city agreed to pay \$3,000 toward the "moving expenses."

The house, which was built in the early 1930s, was situated 33 feet into First Avenue, a time when the road was just a line on a city map. However, by 1977, the city had grown enough that city leaders felt it was time to start opening up platted roads on the west side of Hagerman.

The Howards fought the opening of the road, contending that First Avenue had been vacated in the early 1970s.

"First Avenue was never vacated," Mayor James Norwood said during a Wednesday telephone interview. "Second Avenue was vacated when the school district built the new elementary school. The problem was that the legal description was incorrect on the

ordinance filed by the city at that time."

The Howards lost their bid to keep First Avenue closed a couple of years ago when city crews opened the street to give residents an alternative route to and from the west side of Hagerman. The Howards refused to move the house so the road went in, running just right alongside of the house.

The Howards and the city exchanged dialogue mainly through attorneys for the past few years, until both sides agreed to mediation.

"It was time to settle this in a small community type way," council member Lyle Cornelison said about the compromise. "It was time to settle this problem."

Barbara Stobart, who also attended the mediation meetings, said that the Howards agreed that the \$3,000 wouldn't be payable until 2003, when the city could include it into that year's budget, and added, "Continuing to fight this out in a courtroom would have cost the city more than \$3,000 in the long run."

Also Tuesday, City Superintendent Richard Scruggs reported that his crew had laid asphalt and repaired road on eight blocks around the city, at a cost of nearly \$16,000.

Times-News correspondent Tina Mulder can be reached in Wendell at 536-6637.

Gooding mulls city cleanup

By Almee New
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - On behalf of the Gooding Chamber of Commerce, Rick Strickland asked Mayor George Dains and the Gooding City Council what can be done to get people to clean up the industrial area.

"Prospective buyers for the Arkkoosh Produce building may be in Gooding later in the week, and the area looks terrible," said Strickland, adding that if the

building could be sold, it could bring 100 to 150 jobs to Gooding. The bankruptcy court presently owns the Arkkoosh Building, and there is no money to pay for any cleanup.

City Superintendent Todd Bunn said, "It would probably take the city crews a half a day to mow down the weeds."

Trustee Sam Hawkins has offered to reimburse the city for cleanup costs when he is able. City Council member Sharon Seifert said, "I would hate to lose the opportunity to sell the

property." Seifert made a motion that the city mow the tall weeds at the Arkkoosh Building, and Councilmen Dean Gooding and Phillip Becker opposed it.

When asked why he voted that way, Becker said, "I don't know exactly what I'm voting for. I want more information to convince me otherwise."

In other city business:

Alan Hanstein, JUB Engineers, said contracts were awarded to Boise Vault and Precast for manhole structures

for \$1,860; contracts were also awarded to U.S. Filter for installation of water, sewer and irrigation lines for \$24,726.

Gooding Fire Chief Pat Bishop showed council members the new Thermo Imager which is used to find hidden heat sources. The cost of the imager was \$17,500. With fund-raisers, the fire department raised

\$13,500, and \$4,000 was received in grant money.

Bunn announced the end of the irrigation season.

Aryan Nations plans for Pennsylvania outpost

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - The Aryan Nations will set up a Pennsylvania outpost where supporters can gather now that the white supremacist group's northern Idaho compound has been sold at a bankruptcy auction, a leader said Wednesday.

There was some confusion this week after Aryan Nations founder Richard Butler said the group would remain headquartered in northern Idaho, while his appointed successor said it would relocate to Ulisses, Pa.

"Aryan Nations is being run, at this time, out of a house in a subdivision of Hayden (Idaho) where Pastor Butler resides," said August B. Kreis III, the group's director of information.

"What we are doing is setting up another 'churchgrounds' where Aryan Nation members and Identity adherents can gather during the course of the year," Kreis, who lives in Ulisses, wrote in an e-mail to The Associated Press.

Butler, 83, for two decades maintained a 20-acre compound near Hayden Lake, Idaho, that was a home and meeting ground for his followers. He lost a civil

'What we are doing is setting up another "churchgrounds" where Aryan Nation members and Identity adherents can gather during the course of the year.'

— August Kreis III, Aryan Nations director of information

rights lawsuit last year, which resulted in a declaration of bankruptcy and the sale of the compound.

Butler has since been living in a home — paid for by a supporter — in nearby Hayden.

The headquarters will stay here, Butler said in a telephone conversation

Wednesday. The Pennsylvania property will be a branch of the group, Butler said.

Kreis said the office in

Pennsylvania "will be run with the strictest of military discipline by 'top-notch professionally trained kinsfolk,' an apparent reference to the ex-convicts and rowdy members who often gathered at the old compound."

The civil rights lawsuit was filed after three Aryan security guards shot at and assaulted a mother and son in a car that drove past the compound in 1998. A civil jury awarded a \$6.3 million judgment to Victoria and Jason Keenan last fall.

Ray Redfield of Dayton, Ohio, was recently named the group's new national director and will succeed Butler upon the latter's death. Redfield has said he will move soon to the Pennsylvania property.

Group considers ways to preserve coastal areas

BC-WEST-Ocean CPORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Urban growth and sprawl are threatening both the East and West coasts along with waste runoff from watersheds that need better management, members of a national commission were told Wednesday.

A two-day workshop for environmentalists and coastal management experts concluded with a broad range of recommendations to improve coastal planning, limit growth and protect the marine ecosystem.

The workshop began with a dire prediction about the future of coastal areas, which are home to nearly two-thirds of the U.S. population.

"In most places, the rate of land conversion is growing five times faster than the population growth," said Jane Lubchenco, an Oregon State University marine biologist.

"In other words, for every additional person there is a fivefold increase in the land utilized," Lubchenco said. "If you do the numbers, people are horrified."

The growth in coastal states

shows no signs of slowing, added David Conrad of the National Wildlife Federation.

"It doesn't take a rocket scientist to project the growth over the next 25 to 30 years," Conrad said.

The result is coastal pollution and marine habitat damage which the Pew Oceans Commission is hoping to find ways to limit, and possibly even reverse.

The commission was formed last year with a \$4.5 million grant from the Pew Charitable Trusts. Its 19 members include Lubchenco, Gov. Tony Knowles of Alaska and Gov. George Pataki of New York.

The Pew Oceans Commission is headed by former Clinton White House chief of staff Leon Panetta, who expects the panel to report next fall on coastal issues including marine pollution, urban development, fishing, aquaculture and climate change.

The full commission plans to meet next month in New York to begin drafting formal recommendations to present to Congress next year.

Bill provides funds to preserve dinosaur footprints

WASHINGTON (AP) - Fossilized dinosaur footprints, tail draggings and skin imprints found last year in Utah would be preserved under a bill passed Tuesday by the House.

The legislation, passed on a voice vote, would provide up to \$500,000 for the city of St. George, Utah, to purchase and preserve 10 acres where the fossils were found. Supporters said the prints, discovered in February 2000 and preserved in sandstone, are being eroded by heat and wind.

"We have to move fast or the detail in those prints will be gone forever," said Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, chairman of the House Resources Committee.

Marnie Funk, a spokeswoman for the committee, said 140,000 visitors have been attracted to the site by the prints, which are 135 million to 200 million years old.

Approximately 150 prints were found, including some from Dilophosaurus, the first big meat-eater of the Jurassic period.

"The tourism has pretty much jammed traffic," Funk said. "It's affected the whole region."

Scientists consider the prints significant because of their clarity and completeness.

Rep. James Matheson, D-Utah, said scientists are calling the fossils "one of the best collections of dinosaur footprints ever on Earth."

"These 150 footprints show the tracks of multiple species of dinosaurs," he said. "They are detailed, revealing claws, three toes and the joints where

dinosaurs may have crouched down."

The bill instructs the Interior Department to provide technical assistance to protect what would be known as the Virgin River Dinosaur Footprint Preserve, and to establish research and educational programs.

It also provides up to \$500,000 to St. George to implement those programs and requires the city to match those funds dollar for dollar.

There is no companion measure in the Senate.

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Environmentalists will appeal ruling delisting coho salmon

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) - Not trusting the Bush Administration to appeal a ruling that lifted threatened species protection for Oregon coastal coho salmon, environmental groups took steps Wednesday to make their own challenge.

Though they were not party to the original lawsuit, Earthjustice, a public interest law firm representing the groups, filed motions in U.S. District Court in Eugene asking for permission to intervene and seeking an injunction restoring the threatened species listing pending the appeal.

"We're in a position where if we don't defend Oregon coastal coho, nobody will," said Trygg Sletland of Pacific Rivers Council, one of the seven groups seeking an appeal. "We just don't know what the government will do these days if given the leadership in the administration."

Environmental groups have been frustrated with Bush Administration policies in the past, particularly its decision not to appeal a ruling that overturned a ban on logging within millions of acres of national forests left over from the Clinton Administration.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has until Nov. 9 to decide whether to appeal. After the agency makes its recommendation, the decision will be made by the U.S. solicitor general, said the group's spokesman Brian Gorman. The Sept. 13 ruling by U.S. District Judge Michael Hogan directly affects only one popula-

tion of salmon, known to biologists as an evolutionarily significant unit, or ESU. The Oregon coastal coho ESU includes rivers in the northern two-thirds of the Oregon Coast.

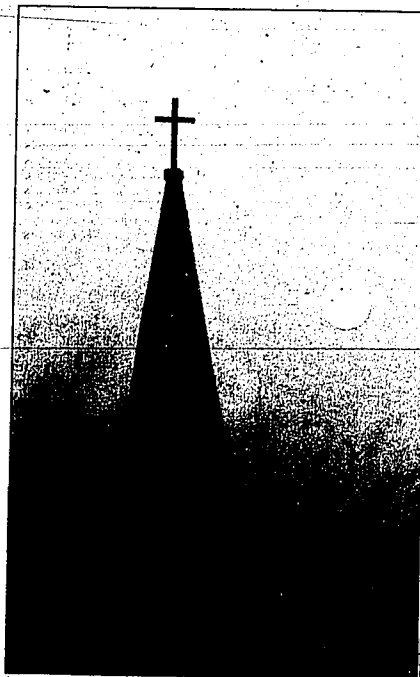
However, the reverberations could reach much further. Beside Oregon coastal coho, 25 of the 50 ESUs of salmon and steelhead in the West have been listed as threatened or endangered. And 20 of those are vulnerable to the same legal arguments that prevailed in Hogan's ruling, Gorman said.

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PEACEFUL PICTURE



A full moon rises over St. Paul's Episcopal Church last month in Virginia City, Nev.

Officials find Idaho lake clear of water quality problems

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality found no toxic compounds in Hepton Lake during an investigation prompted by complaints of odors and discolored water.

Water and soil samples from the shallow lake found a "healthy, diverse population of living organisms," and no environmental contamination, according to a report recently issued by the agency.

"When you have a peaty-type wetland, you may have some bog-like odors from rotting vegetation," said June Bergquist, water quality compliance officer with the Department of Environmental Quality.

However, no odor was detected at the time of the sampling.

State looks at management options for when grizzly bears are de-listed

POCATELLO (AP) — State officials are preparing a management strategy for grizzly bears that could be implemented if and when the large omnivores are removed from the endangered species list.

Mark Orme, chairman of Idaho's Grizzly Bear Delisting Advisory Committee, said grizzlies are roaming the Island Park and Targhee National Forest but the state has no authority to manage them under the Endangered Species Act.

"We're trying to keep it as non-political as possible," Orme said Tuesday after a presentation before the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. "But grizzlies are very political. People have very personal opinions about grizzly bears."

The committee was established during the 2000 legislative session as part of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's Office of Species Conservation. Department of Fish and Game Director Rod

Sando was charged with appointing the nine-member board.

Orme is a U.S. Forest Service biologist and other board members hail from various agencies and interest groups.

The committee's plan will be put in place by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which will oversee the delisting process.

The committee is considering a number of management strategies for the bear, including hunting, and the removal of nuisance bears. Presently, bears wandering the designated recovery area, which stretches into south-western Montana, eastern Idaho and western Wyoming, including all of Yellowstone National Park, are off limits.

Committee member Marv Hoyt of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition said the trick for Idaho's big game managers is to ensure the grizzlies are managed carefully and that their numbers do not drop once they are taken off the list.

"If too many are popped," he said, "the grizzly could be relisted. And it's a lot easier to relist than it is to delist something."

Orme said he likes the plan that a similar committee in Montana is drafting. It advocates grizzly populations where the habitat is suitable and where they are socially acceptable.

"That's just a reality," Orme said. "These plans won't be successful if we recover bears where they are not socially acceptable."

The committee must turn their completed plan into the commission by the end of the year. Once the plan is drafted, the commission and the state Legislature must approve it.

"These management strategies need to be cognizant of the bears' overall recovery," Hoyt said. "That may not be very palatable to the commission or the Legislature, but it has to be that way or the bear will be relisted."

Judge rejects suit challenging monument

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge has dismissed a suit by timber interests and backcountry vehicle users challenging former President Clinton's order creating Giant Sequoia National Monument in California.

U.S. District Judge Richard M. Urbina said "there is no set of facts" showing that the establishment of the 327,769-acre monument in south-central California violates the 1906 Antiquities Act.

"President Clinton's proclamation has meaningful limitations and follows the standards delineated by Congress in the Antiquities Act," the judge wrote in his ruling Friday.

Clinton established the monument in April 2000, effectively making the acreage off limits to mining, logging and off-road vehicles.

In October 2000, Tulare County, Calif., joined timber interests and recreation groups in filing suit to reverse the proclamation or at least reduce the size of the monument to the 20,000 acres that actually include sequoias and were already protected under law.

Judge sentences driver for role in crash

BLACKFOOT (AP) — A delivery truck driver received probation and had his driver's license suspended for causing an April crash that killed two teen-agers and seriously injured another.

Jason Forman, 31, ran a stop sign at a rural crossing on the night of April 27, police said. His Schwann's frozen foods truck slammed into a car driven by Dustin Bodkin, 17, with two 16-year-old passengers.

Bodkin, a junior at Blackfoot High School, was killed instantly and Kassi Jo Herrick, a Snake River High School freshman, died

at Bingham Memorial Hospital. Kristina Parmenter, now 17, also was injured.

Magistrate Ryan Boyer spent two weeks deliberating before sentencing Forman on Tuesday to a one-year suspended jail term, imposed two years on probation and a \$4,000 fine. He also suspended Forman's driving privileges for 150 to 580 days.

"I can't imagine how bad this guy feels," Boyer said. "Apparently he was on his hands and knees at the scene of the accident praying to God to keep the kids alive. It's insurmount-

able what I could add onto that."

The teen-agers' families and Bingham County Prosecutor Scott Andrews said the verdict fell short of their wishes for a longer suspension of Forman's driver's license.

Andrew said he understood that Boyer wanted to let Forman — who is married with one son and another child on the way — continue to work to provide for his family, but said Forman could find other work.

"That's a pretty small price to pay for two kids who won't ever have a job," Andrews said.

Officers make arrests in possible gang-related slayings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sheriff's investigators have arrested two people they believe were involved in a fatal shooting in Kearns last month.

A woman was killed and four people were injured in the Sept. 30 shooting, which investigators say was gang related.

Seruka Tiliia, 19, was arrested Wednesday morning. He was

charged with aggravated homicide in the death of Kehndra Isakson and attempted homicide for allegedly wounding the other victims.

Raphael Haney, 18, also is in jail, facing accessory to homicide charges in the 19-year-old woman's death, according to the Salt Lake County Sheriff's office.

A third suspected gunman is still on the loose. His name was not released.

Investigators say all three suspects are gang members. The victim was not.

The suspects reportedly were involved in a fight at a house party in the Salt Lake suburb of Kearns, where about 100 people had gathered.

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IDAHO/WEST

Washington ferries consider selling naming rights

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - Imagine crossing Puget Sound aboard the ferry Microsoft, or hopping the Starbucks for a week-end in the San Juan Islands. Tight budgets have state officials looking at selling advertising - including naming rights - on Washington state's fleet of ferries.

The ferry system began exploring the idea this year as it came to grips with the loss of its share of a motor vehicle excise tax repealed last year.

"We're in a financial bind and we've got to look for creative ways to get out," said Pat Patterson, director of public affairs for Washington State Ferries. "It goes from naming rights to restroom advertising."

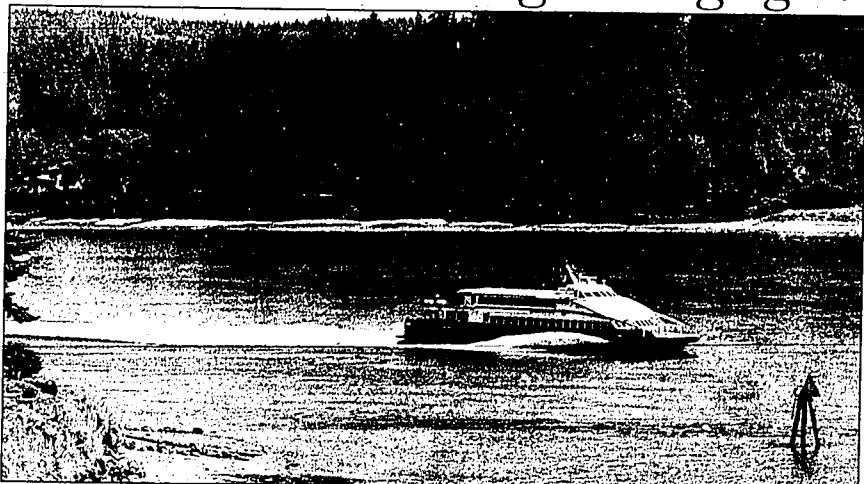
While Patterson says retaining one of the 29 vessels would be a big step - perhaps a step outside the bounds of good taste - she's not ruling anything out.

"I do think that's kind of an extreme example - unless of course Bill Gates wants a ferry named after him," Patterson said.

A Microsoft spokeswoman was carefully neutral.

"We've not been approached," said Stacy Drake from the company's Redmond headquarters. "So without any details it's hard to tell whether we'd be interested."

Starbucks was similarly non-committal, even though the company's green-and-white cups are a good match for the ferries' hulls.



The passenger-only ferry Chinook exits Rich Passage on its way to dock in Bremerton, Wash., completing its 30-minute crossing of Puget Sound from Seattle.

"It's too soon to say anything," said Audrey Lincoff, a spokeswoman for the Seattle-based coffee corporation. "But when you think about it it's kind of a cool thing."

The ferries are bare of advertising now, with only a few racks of brochures inside. Their names honor everything from land-

locked Eastern Washington cities (Wenatchee and Walla Walla) to American Indian tribes (Klickitat and Elwha).

But repeal of the excise tax

scuttled more than 20 percent of the system's revenue, forcing fare hikes, route cuts, layoffs and a cash transfusion from the Legislature.

Utah city has youngest population

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Thanks to big families and a large college-aged population, Provo has the youngest residents of any large U.S. city.

The Utah County seat boasts a median age of 22.9, according to a report from the U.S. Census Bureau released Wednesday.

The report breaks down results from the 2000 Census. It also points to Utah County as one of only four counties of 100,000 residents or more with median ages below 26.

Utah County's median age is 23.3, the lowest in the nation. The state's median age is 27.1, also lowest nationally, compared to the national median age of 35.3.

Neil Ashdown, deputy director of the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget, says the reason for Provo's young age is primarily the influx of college-age students.

There are approximately 50,000 students attending Utah County's two institutions of higher education, LDS-owned Brigham Young University and Utah Valley State College, which hosts one of the largest LDS Institute programs in the church's education system.

Colorado bans transport of elk

DENVER (AP) - Colorado officials have banned the transport of domestic elk for 30 days and quarantined a fourth commercial herd because of chronic wasting disease, which is fatal to elk and deer.

State veterinarian Wayne Cunningham imposed the ban Monday. Three domestic elk herds in Colorado were quarantined earlier this month because of the disease.

Cunningham said the disease has been found in a fourth herd, on a shooting park in Cowdrey, 100 miles northwest of Denver. It was also quarantined.

Agriculture officials had already announced plans to slaughter and test the first three herds. There is no way to test a live animal for the disease.

Chronic wasting disease is a degenerative disorder that attacks the brains of deer and elk. It causes unsteadiness, excessive slobbering, confusion and death.

There are no documented cases of the disease infecting humans, but it is closely related to mad cow disease, which has killed about 100 Europeans.

Cunningham said one of the ranches where the disease was found had sold elk over the past five years to operations in Idaho, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah and Mexico and to other sites in Colorado.

It was unclear when the Colorado ranch, near Del Norte about 160 miles southeast of Denver, was first exposed to the sickness.

The disease has also been found in commercial herds in Boulder and Weld counties.

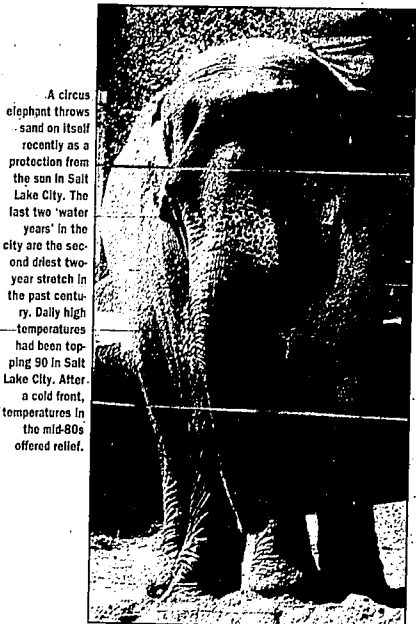
The Colorado Captive Wildlife and Alternative Livestock Board, which governs commercial elk ranches, on Monday proposed doubling the period that domestic elk must be monitored before they can be brought to Colorado, to 36 months.

The monitoring requirement would also apply to elk moved out of an area in northeast Colorado where the disease has been found among wild game for decades.

The resolution will be presented to the state Agriculture Commission Thursday.

Cunningham said Colorado elk ranchers export about 200 bulls a year and import 120.

SAND INSTEAD OF SHADE



A circus elephant throws sand on itself recently as a protection from the sun in Salt Lake City. The last two 'water years' in the city are the second driest two-year stretch in the past century. Daily high temperatures had been topping 90 in Salt Lake City. After a cold front, temperatures in the mid-80s offered relief.

Humane Society boycotts county over dog killing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Humane Society of Utah is refusing to allow Sanpete County residents to adopt any of the organization's animals because the sheriff in that county has not arrested a dog killer.

Ellen Crosby claims officers know who shot her dog, Buddy, near Fountain Green nearly two months ago.

Crosby said she got the license plate number of the pickup that passed by her property Aug. 15 as someone fired three slugs into her 5-year-old Boston terrier. She has since seen the truck parked in front of a nearby home and has passed the information on to the Sanpete County Sheriff's Office.

"I called the sheriff every day for two weeks and heard nothing. They didn't even want to come see Buddy" after he had been shot, Crosby said. "If the sheriff is not going to protect animals it just doesn't make sense."

Gene Balaersmidt, executive director of the Humane Society of Utah, said Tuesday that until he is satisfied that the county's law enforcement officials are serious about prosecuting cases of animal cruelty, the 23,000 residents of the county will not be allowed to adopt Humane Society animals.

"Animals may not be safe down there. This was a real cruel, heinous act. For it to go totally unnoticed by police is just wrong," Balaersmidt said.



Watch Wendy Halloran Weekdays on The News at 5

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Utah says liquor ad suit is moot

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Since state regulators have agreed to adopt new rules on liquor advertising, the suit challenging the ban on such advertising is moot, state attorneys argued in federal court.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued a preliminary ruling in July that Utah's ban on liquor advertising was irrational and probably unconstitutional.

Assistant Attorney General Thom Roberts has asked U.S. District Judge David Sam to dismiss the 1996 lawsuit, arguing that issues raised are moot because the Utah Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission is

changing its rules to conform to the ruling.

Plaintiff's attorney Brian Barnard contends his clients, a group of tavern owners, the magazine Catalyst and a private citizen, deserve an unambiguous ruling that the ban on advertising distilled spirits and wine is unconstitutional.

"We're entitled to a judicial determination from this court," Barnard told Sam during a scheduling conference Tuesday.

Barnard said that absent such a ruling, nothing would prevent the state agency from reversing course once the lawsuit disappears.

The Times-News is accepting nominations for the 2001 Magic Valley Business Woman of the Year Award

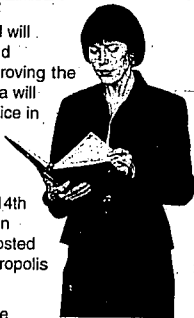
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The Magic Valley Business Woman of the Year award will recognize a woman who has exhibited exceptional and extraordinary efforts in promoting, expanding and improving the business climate of the Magic Valley. Additional criteria will also include years in the business field, length of service in the Magic Valley, community service and individual challenges nominees have overcome to accomplish her goals.

The honoree will be featured in the Sunday, October 14th Women in Business display ad. She will be honored on Thursday, October 18th, at a pre-work coffee social hosted by Zonta International Club of the Magic Valley at Metropolis Bakery and Cafe in downtown Twin Falls at 8:00 a.m.

Nominations should be limited to 100 words and will be accepted until 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, October 9th, 2001.



The Times-News 2001 Magic Valley Business Woman of the Year Award

Nominee's Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____

In 100 words or less please specify why the nominee should receive this award (attach additional pages if needed): _____

Nominated by: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____ Phone: _____

Deadline for nominations is Tuesday, October 9, 2001. Nominations may be mailed to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, dropped off to 132 Third Street West, Twin Falls, faxed to (208) 734-5538, or e-mailed to janetg@magicvalley.com. For any questions, please call Janet Goffin at 735-3254 or e-mail at above address.



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States protest federal government involvement in energy policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho and eight other states told the Supreme Court the government went too far when it ordered electric utilities to open their power lines to competitors and spurred a movement toward deregulation.

But one of the country's largest power marketers, Enron, argued before the court Wednesday that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission should have gone even further to help companies like Enron get equal access to power grids.

During the hour-long hearing, the justices gave little indication of how they will decide on a case that could dramati-

cally affect management of the nation's power grids and the future of electricity competition.

At one point, Justice Stephen Breyer said FERC, which regulates wholesale power markets and interstate transmission of power, was being "whipsawed" from both directions.

The commission's 1996 decision, which for the first time required traditional utilities to open their transmission lines to competing power merchants, triggered a movement toward wholesale electricity competition and led numerous states to end monopolies in retail power markets.

But utility regulators in nine states, led by New York, filed suit arguing that the FERC order amounts to a federal agency attempting to regulate retail sales, usurping a traditional state function.

At the same time, Enron's lawsuit charged that FERC violated federal law because it did not require access to transmission lines when utilities continued to keep transmission and retail sales in one operation — as remains the case in many states that have yet to allow competition.

In June 2000, an appellate court essentially upheld FERC's regulation, prompting appeals from both Enron and the

state regulators.

"It's an example of where an agency has overstepped its bounds," Lawrence Malone, general counsel for the New York State Public Service Commission, told the justices at Wednesday's hearing. The other states party to the suit are Florida, Idaho, New Jersey, North Carolina, Virginia, Washington, Vermont and Wyoming.

Malone, appearing on behalf of all nine states, argued that FERC's pre-empted state authority to regulate retail sales and set rates.

"This case isn't about rates," countered Louis Cohn, representing Enron

Power Marketing Inc. before the court. "What we're concerned about is getting onto the grid system."

Cohn said that under the current access rules a dominant utility in a state that has not moved to competition may still "hog" the lines and keep Enron and similar marketers from moving power across a region.

The Justice Department, representing FERC before the court, argued that the commission only sought to strike a balance between the need to give competitors equal access to power lines and leaving retail market issues to the states.

Senators ask for Klamath aid package

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — Senators from Oregon and California are asking Congress for \$126 million in aid for the Klamath Basin as it struggles with balancing water between agriculture and endangered species.

They characterized the package as a first step toward solving long-term problems that left farmers dry this year so endangered fish could live, and warned that appropriation of the money is a longshot in a Congress confronting the recent terrorist attacks.

"I don't think anybody is going to call this one a walk in the park," said Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore.

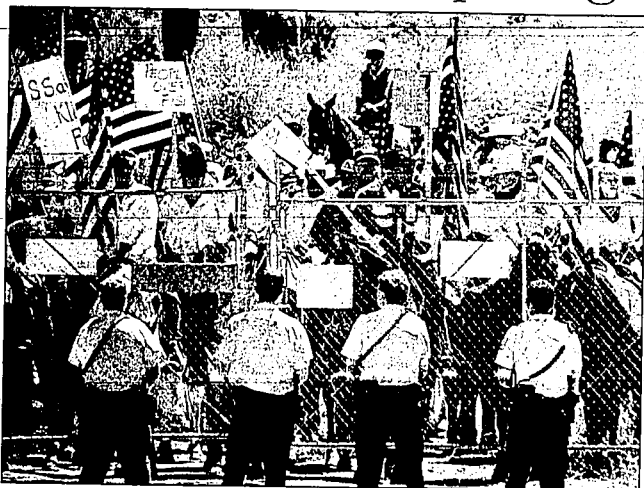
Wyden and Sen. Gordon Smith, R-Ore., sent letters Wednesday to members of Congress requesting \$110 million be appropriated for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 2002 budget to provide direct aid to farmers and ranchers to make up for an estimated \$200 million in losses from this year's drought. They asked for another \$16 million from various other sources.

The money comes on top of \$20 million being handed out now.

"What we are trying to do is make sure the farmers and ranchers are still there next year," said Smith, chief of staff, Chris Matthews. "This doesn't do much for the long term."

The request followed appeals from Wyden, Smith and California Democratic Sens. Barbara Boxer and Diane Feinstein seeking \$16 million in new funding for a variety of projects to improve the basin's ability to withstand future droughts.

Projects include wells to boost water flows into Upper Klamath Lake, home to endangered suckers, and buying up water rights in California to increase flows into



National Park Police officers face more than 130 mounted protesters gathered at the fence line bordering the A Canal during a rally in Klamath Falls, Ore., on July 20. California and Oregon senators are asking Congress for \$126 million in aid for Klamath Basin as they struggle to balance water between agriculture and endangered species.

the Klamath River, home to threatened coho salmon. Other projects would restore wetlands habitats that help fish and wildlife and improve water quality.

"This is a first step in a longer process," said Wyden press secretary Lisa Raasch.

Meanwhile, the Interior Department signed a contract for the National Academy of Sciences to review the studies by federal biologists that led to this year's decision under the Endangered Species Act to

reduce the irrigation water sent to farmers on the Klamath Project. The contract still has to be signed by the National Marine Fisheries Service.

Faced with severe drought and increased water demands for the suckers and salmon, the Bureau of Reclamation severely cut back irrigation for farmers and ranchers on 220,000 acres straddling the Oregon-California border.

The senators also asked that \$21 million in current funding be maintained. That money includes

\$5 million to install screens on the Klamath Project's A canal to keep out endangered suckers, \$3.5 million to study improved fish passage and \$1.8 million for U.S. Bureau of Reclamation operations and maintenance.

The package does not include any money for proposals from environmentalists and some farmers to reduce water demand by buying up farmland and water rights within the Klamath Project or the Tulelake National Wildlife Refuge.

District judge moves up to handle vacated spot

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge Darla Williamson has been appointed to oversee the administration of the courts in Ada, Elmore, Valley and Boise counties.

Williamson replaces 4th District Judge Michael McLaughlin, who resigned after he was pressured by other judges dissatisfied with his management style and his questioning of a presentence program.

Williamson, who was a magistrate for 21 years before becoming a district judge

Jan. 1, was involved in the administration of the courts in Valley County for years. She currently is hearing cases in Elmore County.

"I think that I bring a unique perspective, having had experience in court administration and then having traveled throughout the district," she said Tuesday.

She may be only the second woman to serve as administrative district judge in Idaho. Former Judge Ida Leggett of Lewiston was administrative judge in the 2nd District in 1997 and 1998.

McLaughlin was criticized by other 4th District judges and an Ada County commissioner for raising questions about a \$500,000 presentence investigation program, Ada County is the only

county in the state that runs its own program.

Commissioner Sharon Ullman said county residents are paying twice for the presentence program because public funds pay for the programs elsewhere in Idaho.

Williamson defended the presentence program, saying it "is very important to the 4th Judicial District. The district judges are united in support of the presentence program that we have."

She said McLaughlin, who remains a judge, is respected by his colleagues.

The 4th District has nine district judges and 19 magistrates. "Williamson will serve a two-year term and receive an extra \$1,500 per year for her additional responsibilities on top of the \$95,718 district judge's salary."

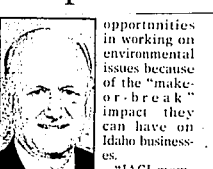
Former director of Idaho agriculture takes post

BOISE (AP) — A former State Director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture has been selected to serve as vice president for natural resources by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

Dick Rush, who has held several leadership positions in private industry and state government, succeeds Brent Olmstead who resigned the position Aug. 31. Olmstead, who served in the position for eight years, is organizing the Milk Producers of Idaho, a new state professional association.

"This is an important position for businesses in the natural resources industry," Steve Ahrens, association president said. "Some of the toughest, most complicated public policy issues the business community has to deal with are in the environmental area."

Rush, an Idaho native, said he welcomes the challenges and



Dick Rush

opportunities in working on environmental issues because of the "make-or-break" impact they can have on Idaho businesses.

"IACI members provide many thousands of Idaho jobs, and in a softening economy, those jobs are especially important," Rush said. "Idaho's businesses are facing new challenges right now, and I look forward to working with them to keep our state strong."

Ahrens said there was a great deal of interest in the association's position.

"We received 79 resumes from some of the most qualified people in Idaho both in technical and lobbying fields," he said.

House passes bill to study Native American trail

WASHINGTON (AP) — The route of The Long Walk, a 300-mile forced march by 8,500 American Indians to an internment camp in New Mexico, may be designated a National Historic Trail under a bill passed Tuesday by the House.

Rep. Tom Udall, D-N.M., sponsored the legislation to act as a memorial of the event in which 3,000 people were killed.

"The Long Walk remains one of the most tragic events in our nation's history, but today very few recognize the atrocities committed," Udall said.

The legislation directs the National Park Service to study

protecting the series of trails through northeastern Arizona and northern New Mexico to Bosque Redondo, a desolate tract along the Pecos River in eastern New Mexico.

That is where 8,500 Navajos and 500 Mesquero Indians were forced to live, on land too arid to support crops and without adequate water and shelter after the U.S. Army under

"The Long Walk remains one of the most tragic events in our nation's history, but today very few recognize the atrocities committed."

— Rep. Tom Udall, D-N.M.

Col. Kit Carson drove them from their homes. Starvation and disease claimed about 3,000 people.

"This was nothing more than a prison camp," said Rep. Jim Matheson, D-Utah. "There was no wood

for a fire, the ground could not sustain crops and the water was brackish."

The Indians stayed there until 1868, when a treaty was signed creating the Navajo reservation which restored much of the tribe's homeland.

"This is a sad chapter in American history and a National Historic Trail will remind us of the mistakes we made so we don't repeat them," Udall said.

Udall said both the Navajos and Mesqueros are eager to work with the Park Service to make sure the trail, if it is established, is sensitive to the episode and reflects cultural values.

The bill now goes to the Senate for consideration.

Grand jury indicts men in driver's license scam

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Four Washington state men arrested last week on charges of falsely obtaining Pennsylvania commercial drivers licenses were indicted by a federal grand jury on Wednesday.

Iraqi natives Haider Al-Tamimi, 28, Hussain Sudani, 33, Mustafa Al-Aboudy and Ali Al-Jazawi, both 29, are accused of conspiring to unlawfully produce, obtain or use a federal identification document, namely the licenses.

In Seattle, Jeff Robinson, an attorney representing Al-Aboudy, said a team of three lawyers and one paralegal had been compiling evidence of his client's innocence.

"It is a disappointment that a grand jury was asked to indict my client without the benefit of this evidence," he said.

The arrests last week of the four men and 17 others of Middle Eastern descent came amid concerns about possible terrorist attacks involving chemical or biological weapons. Federal authorities have since said they found no link between the alleged scam and the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Eighteen of 20 men who

allegedly obtained the bogus commercial licenses between July 1999 and February 2000 got them with hazardous materials designations.

The other suspect, Elmehani "Ben" Benmoumen, 36, of Pittsburgh, is accused of being a middleman who helped others obtain the licenses from a Pennsylvania Department of Transportation employee for bribes.

The federal government has neither identified nor charged the transportation department employee, who has since been fired and is identified only as a cooperating witness in court papers.

The examiner told authorities he received between \$50 and \$100 for each person he helped although the suspects allegedly paid from \$350 to \$1,000 for the licenses.

The federal investigation grew out of a state investigation into the selling of fraudulent licenses. State transportation officials said earlier this week that they have canceled 111 commercial and noncommercial licenses traced to the alleged scam.

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With no attacks yet, Afghanistan cities get back to business

KABUL: Afghanistan (AP) — The currency is getting stronger. Food prices are down. Customers are hailing Mohammed Ibrahim's taxi again. And those who live in Afghanistan's cities seem just a little happier.

In the United States, the talk is of war with Afghanistan, or at least with its Taliban leadership. But on Kabul's streets, life is edging toward normal — or, at least, what "normal" is for a land that has been locked in warfare for nearly a generation.

"Why is everything better?" wondered Abdul Qayyum, selling vegetables Wednesday in the Afghan capital. "For me, it's a surprise."

For Afghans, though, impression can be far from reality. American strikes against Afghanistan's ruling Taliban and the man they call their "guest," suspected terrorist Osama bin Laden, seem likelier than ever, though U.S. officials say they are targeting primarily terrorist installations.

Afghans streamed out of their cities after last month's terrorist attacks in the United States, pouring into the countryside to flee what many feared would be swift and punishing American retribution.

Two weeks ago, Afghans fleeing Kandahar, the headquarters of



Afghans buy fruit Wednesday at a local market in Kabul. Many shops have begun to re-open.

the ruling Taliban, said the arid southern desert town was deserted. One businessman, Gulam Shah, said at the time that barely 20 percent of shops were open

and fears of an attack were high.

This week, people returning to Kandahar said much of the town's business center had returned to normal. A few stores were still

closed, they said, but most had reopened. Food was plentiful, wheat prices were low and farmers were bringing fruit to the market for sale.

In Jalalabad, the rickety wooden shops that line the main street have reopened. "Slowly, slowly people have been returning," said Abdul Razzak, a Jalalabad resident who travels freely across the nearby border into Pakistan.

And in Kabul, the local currency, the Afghani, has strengthened in recent days from 73,000 Afghani to the dollar to 50,000. "This means a lot to us," said Mohammed Wali.

For one thing, it means important goods — cooking oil, flour, tea and sugar — are cheaper.

Abdul Shakoor, a Kabul fruit seller, said his sales have increased fivefold in recent days. "Once again, life seems to be returning to normal," he said. "There are now more people on the roads."

And Ibrahim, a taxi driver and father of eight children, said his business has picked up again since the week began. But one group of clients has vanished: those with enough money for long trips.

"All those who could afford to have left Kabul," he said. "Now nobody asks me to drive them to the (Pakistan) border. I am driving into Kabul."

There are other signs that conditions in the country, if not improving, are not getting any worse.

At one point last month, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said 5,000 people were camped in the open in southeastern Afghanistan trying to flee into neighboring Pakistan.

Others were trying to reach Iran to the west.

Women were giving birth on the ground where they lay; children were weak from hunger. The United Nations pleaded with Afghanistan's neighbors to open their borders. A massive international appeal for help has been launched, with the United Nations seeking more than 5500 million in aid.

Now, as international aid agencies tentatively resume shipments into the country — 11 trucks of food and supplies arrived in Kabul on Wednesday morning — the people of Afghanistan's cities try to go about their routines.

And those accustomed to war and uncertainty try, too, to exist through this odd limbo and ponder why, at such an unusual time, things can seem at least a bit normal.

"It is not that people are now no more worried about the attacks. They are afraid," said Ibrahim, the taxi driver. "But they have the other than to remain where they are. I don't know where to go with my family."

Jobless Pakistanis see lives go up in smoke

QUETTA, Pakistan (AP) — Faint rumblings of global war blanketed this city by the Afghan border except under one narrow bridge. For 200 desperate heroin addicts, the world already has gone up in smoke.

Townpeople know they are there. Traffic on Haly Road thunders over them. Children walk across the Habibullah bridge on their way to S.T. Faran grammar school, within shouting distance of the addicts.

But no one goes below without a desperate purpose. The stench from the open-sewer that runs under the bridge is reason enough. Beyond that, the moans and murmurs might be an extra circle of Dante's inferno.

The addicts are Pakistani, but the heroin is Afghan. Narcotics experts say Afghanistan was the world's biggest poppy grower until last year, when the Taliban, citing Islamic religious principles, banned poppy production and ordered the country's poppy fields destroyed.

"Please, we want to stop," pleaded Abdul Jalil, 40, a handsome man with silver hair and a

The addicts are Pakistani, but the heroin is Afghan.

Narcotics experts say

Afghanistan was the

world's biggest poppy

grower until last year,

when the Taliban, citing

Islamic religious principles,

banned poppy production

and ordered the country's

poppy fields destroyed.

sturdy frame. Only his soot-blackened features and filthy clothes suggest his eight years of life among the little band.

His wife keeps their three children at her brother's place, barely able to scrape up food for them with odd jobs. He sees her occasionally, despite it all, but they spend little time together.

"There is no job for me," Jalil said. He has a high school education, but times are hard. "I could

not earn any money for my family. I tried, but I fell into this."

With persistent begging, Jalil and the others manage to scrape up the 50 rupees — 75 cents — necessary to buy a daily dose of brown heroin. They heat it on a strip of tin foil and inhale deeply of the fumes.

Members of the tiny community sleep on raw concrete next to a channel of water so fetid it almost bubbles. In winter, they eat small fires. They must eat, but food is seldom in evidence.

As a reporter watched, addicts prepared their fix without a glance at the submachine-gun-toting policeman who followed him everywhere on government orders. The officer was even less interested in them.

"Look, it's very simple," the regional police chief, Abid Ali, explained. "We can only treat 500 people, and Quetta has 10,000 addicts. Until that changes, what is the point in arresting them?"

As Jalil spoke, 20-year-old Nawab Khan walked up unsteadily. After three years on heroin, he had dim, hollow eyes

and a handgrip look.

"We keep asking for a hospital to take us, but there is no chance," he said. "We all want to get over this."

Jalil said the little community started 15 years ago with a few dozen addicts who came to smoke among friends. Gradually, it grew. In recent years, the population has swollen to several hundred.

Over his shoulder, scores of others huddled in small knots under the bridge arch, the farthest ones barely visible in the gloom. A few walked around, noticing little.

"None of us have jobs, there are none," he said. "No money, no bread. We are all a bit confused."

Asked for their thoughts on the crisis gripping the city over their heads, the addicts said they might as well shake the immediate world, neither Jalil nor Khan offered an answer. Instead, both nodded blankly, each with pleasant smiles, and waited for what they hoped would be a 50 rupee handout.

Taliban foes say weapons, say they're working with U.S.

JABAL-US-SERAJ, Afghanistan (AP) — The anti-Taliban alliance in northern Afghanistan is coordinating its offensive with the United States and expects to receive fresh supplies of weapons soon from Iran and Russia, a spokesman said Wednesday.

The spokesman, who goes by the single name Abdullah, said representatives of the United States and the northern alliance have been having "regular and daily meetings" outside Afghanistan. He also expressed readiness to meet with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, who is expected in neighboring Uzbekistan at the end of the week.

"If Rumsfeld is in one of the neighboring countries, it is possible to have a meeting with him," Abdullah said.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Bryan G. Whiteman declined to give any details — on who Rumsfeld will meet on his trip to four mostly Muslim nations in the Middle East and Asia.

The United States has been building up its forces around Afghanistan, where the ruling Taliban are sheltering Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks on Washington and New York.

The United States has warned the Taliban to hand over bin Laden or face the consequences.

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Bay jacket, Bronze buffalo - lion, 8 dimes, V. Wheelhouse signed prints of Ban Antonio,

Fred Roberts Western dishes, Wallace Western-Ho dishes, 2 R. C. Gorman oil

paintings, Brass bronze and rider, Moose antler tray, Large totem, Bronze horses,

Horse clock, Grantwaters, Trunk, Old Coca Cola machine (as-is, no coin changer, no

rotary inside), Griswold and milk, cast iron, Lucite pears, Forge, Old drill press, Scott

toy, 1950's pedal car, 1950's Western dishes, 1950's Western dishes, 1950's Western dishes,

Cowboy blanket, Child's sign, Union Pacific coach lanterns, Knives, quiver and arrows,

scale, and Arts & Crafts Western vase, Seaside, Claw foot tub, More added daily!

ARROW HEAD COLLECTION - ANTIQUES - ESTATE

The Indian artifacts were collected by the late Smith Smith from the 50's throughout southern Idaho. His son Tom Smith is

offering about 70 frames at auction, Don't miss this rare

opportunity! SMALL ESTATE: Grandfather clock, Oak door

chest, Oak cabinet from the old Twin Falls County court house, 40's

table and chair set, Victorian sideboard w/ vanity and mirror

- double bed complete - highboy, Oak finish curio cabinet w/

mirrored back & glass shelves, GE white refrigerator, Kenmore

microwave, White 2 door microwave w/ cast iron - matching party cupboard, Wood finish

printer stand, wicker stand-hammer and storage stool, lighted ceiling fan, pair of matching floor

lamps, Hoover upright vac, glassware, stainless bathtubs, linens - blankets & towels knit

tracets, one commode iron & glass shower unit, wicker baskets, small hand appliances,

2 dentate chairs, spoon rack, mice, household and more! Plus all the small

items belonging to the estate. Don't miss... 10% buyers premium.

GUNS - GAS PUMP - BEAR TRAPS

Parter Brothers 10 gauge double barrel shot gun, Berlel #11389 part dates

Nov 13, 1888 & Mar 23, 1878 Damascus steel, J. Stevens & Co., Chicopee

cl. 3 lever peddle lever 22's Remington-Union, Dozier, Trevel, Trevelle Singer Sewing

Machine, John Deere metal truck, Johnny West and Jane West dolls and accessories,

Cowboy blanket, Child's sign, Union Pacific coach lanterns, Knives, quiver and arrows,

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COMUNIDAD

Flores takes Castleford City Council seat

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Oscar Flores is the newest city council member in Castleford, but is not new to public service.

He has been a member of Castleford Quick Response Unit for seven years and currently holds the office of president of the group.

He is a youth leader at Community of Christ Church in Buhl and has volunteered for coaching baseball, soccer and basketball with the recreation department.

"I wanted to be on the city council to serve the people and help the city grow."

- Oscar Flores,
new Castleford City
Council member

Flores was appointed in August by former Mayor Mary Pinkston to fill out the term of a council member who resigned. Since then, he seems to have fit right in.

"I wanted to be on the city council to serve the people and help the city grow," he said.

Flores says his personal goal as councilman is to offer more youth recreational support. Groups now have to rely on the city Recreational Department for

activities and equipment.

There are many recreational programs to offer, but financing is needed to comply. Meanwhile, the Castleford Recreation Department and Jean's Park are somewhat new to the city and just getting started, he said.

Flores has lived in Castleford nearly all his 29 years. Born in Caldwell, the Flores family moved to Castleford when Oscar was about 3.

Flores has worked for Clear Springs Hatchery for 10 years, first on the pond crew and then, seeing an opportunity for advancement, applied for an opening in the research and development brood division.

Flores is surrounded by girls at home. He and wife, Jeri, have three daughters - Kendra is 6, ReAnna is 3 and Mekala is 6-months old.

"I'm happy with the girls," he said.

Flores's parents still live in Castleford. Dad Lucio works at Dan's Auto Repair in Buhl, moth-



Oscar Flores is the new Castleford city councilman. He said he wants to serve people and see the town grow.

er Isabel works at Clear Springs Processing Plant and sister, Sandra is employed by Don's Thriftway in Buhl.

Flores, who is the first Latino to sit on the Castleford City Council, said he hopes the Latino population in the community will

come talk with him about anything and everything.

"I'm on the council to serve the people," he said.

Flores will run for the position he was appointed to in the Nov. 6 election because his appointed term comes to an end this year.

Industry scrambles as Latin music sales decline

Miami struggles to secure niche as Latin music capital

Knight Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI - Behind closed doors at their South Beach headquarters, a dozen executives from record label Universal Latino recently hunkered down over burgers and plotted their artists' futures.

John Echevarria, Universal Music Latino's new president, et al., were tasked with determining which of Zucchero's Spanish-Italian songs would whet listeners' appetites. During the course of the five-hour meeting, scores of decisions about dozens of artists under Universal Latino's purview would be dissected. Where would each artist be launched? What radio stations would be targeted? Was a dance mix needed to broaden artists' appeal to dance clubs?

Such decisions are becoming increasingly crucial as the industry enters a new era. Latin music sales have flattened after skyrocketing from \$300 million in 1997 to \$608 million last year. Though the Latin music industry still commands 4.2 percent of the U.S. \$14.3 billion in annual music sales, shipments dipped 3 percent in 2000. Amid the drop, the industry closely watched ever since Ricky Martin burst through to the U.S. mainstream market two years ago, is trying to carve out its future.

And as the Latin music industry experiences growing pains, Miami, still reeling from the loss of the Latin Grammys to Los Angeles, is trying to secure its own niche by becoming the uncontested capital of Latin music.

For some, there is no contest. Every major label has its regional Latin and U.S. Latin offices headquartered in Miami. From here, they oversee markets from Puerto Rico to California, from New York to Buenos Aires, Argentina, and everything in between. (Regional Latin headquarters generally oversee label offices in Mexico and Central and South America. U.S. Latin headquarters direct the U.S. markets and Puerto Rico.)

"The decision-makers are here, the budgets come from Miami," said Bruno Del Grande, president and chief executive officer of Maverick Records Latin division, Madonna's label in the Warner empire.

Until the early 1990s, Los Angeles was the seat of Latin music's power. But as the popularity of the genre grew and executives increased their travels, the tians began migrating east.

"People like me, we're citizens



Gloria Estefan
Latin music legend

of the world," said Rafael Gil, president of EMI International, which commands offices in Central and South America, and EMI Latino, the company's Latin label for the United States and Puerto Rico. "We spend 40 to 50 percent of our time on the road. When I did marketing in L.A., every time I went down south I had to make a stop in Miami, and same on the way back."

Executives were "spending more time in Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, and Bogota, Colombia. But Latin American cities weren't a viable option."

"There are security concerns," said Echevarria.

"The phones work here," quipped Gil.

As Miami developed into a Latin America business hub, major Hispanic media outlets, like MTV Latin America, joined suit, making the city a one-stop shop for showcasing artists.

"From a promotional standpoint, all the media is here," said Rick Corroese, vice president of marketing for Universal Music Latino. "Telemundo, Univision, Galavisión, El Entertaimiento, Despierta America in the morning. And most artists travel through Miami."

Added Inigo Zabala, president of Warner Music Latin America: "Miami's the place to be as far as the music industry is concerned."

Not everyone agrees.

"Miami is one of the big areas for Latin music out there, but it's not exactly the capital," said Sunni De Fontay, publisher of the New York-based Latritmo.com Latin music and culture magazine.

On the surface, Miami's development into a seat of power for the Latin music industry defies logic. California is by far the strongest market for the U.S. Latin music industry.

INS permits some family members to stay

WASHINGTON - The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has implemented the new V nonimmigrant status to allow certain spouses and minor children of lawful permanent residents to reside and work in the United States while waiting to obtain immigrant status.

This provision is one of several provided by the Legal Immigration Family Equity Act, enacted on Dec. 21, 2000.

Persons granted V nonimmigrant status must still wait until an immigrant visa number (priority date) becomes available - in accordance with the Department of State's monthly Visa Bulletin - to apply for their Green Card.

The spouse or unmarried child under 21 years of age of a lawful

permanent resident is eligible for the V nonimmigrant classification, if he/she: Had a Form I-130 (Petition for Alien Relative) filed with the INS on his or her behalf by the lawful permanent resident spouse or parent on or before Dec. 21, 2000; and has been waiting for at least three years after the Form I-130 was filed for their immigrant status - either because a visa number (priority date) has not yet become avail-

Persons granted V nonimmigrant status must still wait until an immigrant visa number (priority date) becomes available - in accordance with the Department of State's monthly Visa Bulletin - to apply for their Green Card.

Eligible people living in the United States must apply for V nonimmigrant status with the INS by submitting to the INS: A. completed Form I-539

able, or because INS has not yet adjudicated the Form I-130 or the Form I-485 (Application for Adjustment of Permanent Residence).

The unmarried child (under 21 years of age) of a person who meets the above requirements is also eligible for V status.

Eligible people living in the United States must apply for V nonimmigrant status with the INS by submitting to the INS: A. completed Form I-539

(Application to Extend/Change Nonimmigrant Status) along with required documentation, the \$120 application fee and an additional \$25 fingerprint fee (unless exempt from fingerprinting).

The information required by Supplement A to Form I-539; and a Form - I-693 (Medical Examination) completed by a certified civil surgeon without the vaccination supplement.

All V-related applications and fees submitted to the INS should be mailed to the following post office box (P.O. Box) address: U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, P.O. Box 7216, Chicago, IL 60680-7216.

Also see the Department of State Web site for more information at www.state.gov.

Comunidad presents more Salsa Fest recipes

TWIN FALLS - Following are more recipes from the First Comunidad Salsa Fest.

Shrimp salsa - Sherry Jeffs of Twin Falls

1 large onion
1 avocado
1 green pepper
1 red pepper
1 yellow pepper
3 jalapenos
6 to 8 Roma, diced
Salad shrimp
Lime juice
Salt and pepper
1 clove of garlic

Hot salsa - Paula Meunier of Jerome
1/2 to 1 bushel of ripe tomatoes, cored, peeled and crushed by hand
2 pounds jalapeno (leave in seeds) chopped
6 bell peppers
3 pounds bunching or mild onions, chopped

4 large yellow onions, chopped
4-8 oz. cans of tomato sauce
1 1/4 oz. can of tomato paste
4-8 oz. diced green chilies
3 cups vinegar
1 Tbs. lemon juice
4 Tbs. Tabasco Sauce
6-8 tps. chopped garlic
4-5 Tbs. salt
2 Tbs. black pepper
2 Tbs. crushed red pepper
4 Tbs. cilantro
1 Tbs. cumin
3 Tbs. oregano
2 Tbs. basil
2 Tbs. chili powder
2 Tbs. Mexican taco seasoning
Combine in large cooker. Bring to-boil, simmer on low for four to six hours. Pour into jars and process.



Watch for identity theft

We've dropped the first five digits of your Social Security number on the "Social Security Statement" to help protect you from "identity theft" in case your statement is ever lost or stolen.

Identity theft is one of the fastest growing crimes in this country. A bandit's tools are your Social Security number and your date of birth. Armed with them, an identity thief can obtain credit cards, open bank accounts and sign up for cell phones.

All of this would be in your name and in the thief's hands. The damage could run into enormous amounts of money and it could take you years to restore your identity and your credit.

Remember to keep your statement in a safe place along with your Social Security card. Don't put your identity in jeopardy. If you'd like to know more about the statement, visit



Maria Gonzalez
Mabbutt

<http://www.ssa.gov/mystatement/> or call toll-free, 1-800-772-1213.

To report misuse of your Social Security number, please call the Social Security Fraud Hotline at 1-800-269-0271.

For more information about Social Security or to request your statement in Spanish, you can also call Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt, at (208) 321-2938. Her address is 1249 S. Vinnell Way, Suite 101, Boise, ID 83709.

Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt is public affairs specialist working with the Hispanic community in Idaho.

Hispanic group cancels meeting

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of the Hispanic network group will be canceled this month because of scheduling conflicts.

For more information, call Tom Marcantonio at 735-3288.

Hispanic Scholarship

fund offers help to students

POCATELLO - The Hispanic Scholarship Fund 2001-2002 College Scholarship Program



Noticias

will offer awards to students. Awards range from \$1,000 to \$3,000 for the spring of 2002 to students attending full-time a community, four year college or graduate school.

Students must have a Hispanic background and have a minimum GPA of 2.7. The deadline is Oct. 15.

Call Idaho State University at 232-3315 for more information.

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A sus amigos y familiares les gustaria que usted tome ventaja de los servicios y exámenes de salud. Es importante que usted se examine anualmente.

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South Central District Health

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German leaders celebrate reunification

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — German leaders marked the 11th anniversary of the country's reunification, vowing not to let terrorism overshadow democratic gains since the fall of the Berlin Wall, even as far-right demonstrators gloated over the attacks in the United States.

The far-right demonstrations in Berlin undermined the mood of democratic solidarity at the official celebrations in the western city of Mainz for Unity Day, a public holiday marking the reunification of East and West Germany in 1990.

About 1,000 supporters of the far-right National Democratic Party, which marched along Berlin's chic Kurfuerstendamm shopping boulevard, welcomed the Sept. 11 terror attacks as retribution for the Allied victory over Nazi Germany in World War II.

One of the leaders, Steffen Hupka, called for "the death of the United States as a world power."

The government is trying to outlaw the party on charges of spreading racism and anti-Semitism, and Berlin officials urged people to turn out for rallies against the far-right march, which has become a Unity Day fixture.

As is typical whenever the far-right publicly demonstrates, dozens of leftists deployed to try to block them and wound up scuffling with police who tried to prevent an escalation.

In Mainz, Chancellor Gerhard



People gather in front of the covered Brandenburg Gate in Berlin on Wednesday to celebrate the 11th anniversary of the German reunification.

Schroeder and other German and foreign dignitaries attended an interfaith Mass and other official events. Some of the festivities were scaled back out of respect for the victims of the Sept. 11 attacks.

But spiritual and political lead-

ers reaffirmed their dedication to the decision made 11 years ago when the former East Germany rejected communism in favor of democracy and rejoined the former West Germany.

"On Oct. 3, 1990 the countries of the former Warsaw Pact,

including East Germany, chose to be part of an open, free society," said Parliament President Wolfgang Thierse, a former East German. "We must not let these recent terrible events lead us to question freedom and democracy."

Israeli retaliatory strike kills six Palestinians; Mideast truce teeters

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — A week-old truce was in danger of unraveling as Israeli tanks rolled into Palestinian farmland Wednesday and shelled a string of police posts, killing six Palestinians in retaliation for a lethal raid on a Jewish settlement by Islamic militants.

Israel also called off meetings with the Palestinians and declared it was not moving ahead with cease-fire commitments until Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat arrests militants responsible for attacks on Israelis.

The Palestinians said the Israeli actions were a grave violation of last week's truce deal, which called for Israel to suspend military strikes and halt incursions into Palestinian territory. But Arafat's Palestinian Authority condemned the attack on the settlement and said it would bring those responsible to justice.

Despite considerable U.S. pressure to make this cease-fire stick, violence has increased, the antagonists exchange harsh recriminations daily and militant Palestinians say they will not honor the truce.

"Yasser Arafat has made a complete mockery of this cease-fire," said Israeli spokesman Dore Gold. "Until it becomes

clear that Mr. Arafat is willing to fulfill his cease-fire obligations, what point is there in pursuing this discussion?"

Israeli Defense Minister Benjamin Ben-Eliezer said Israel would not return to talks "until the Palestinian Authority has taken control and stops terrorism."

But Palestinians say excessive force by Israeli troops has undermined the cease-fire. Twenty-six Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed since the cease-fire was formally announced Sept. 26.

The two Israeli victims, a 19-year-old woman and her 20-year-old boyfriend, died Tuesday night when two members of the militant Islamic group Hamas, dressed in combat fatigues, burst into the small Jewish settlement of Eilat Sinai on the northern border of the Gaza Strip.

The attackers fired wildly and threw grenades at houses as terrified residents dropped to the ground or huddled in bathrooms. Fifteen Israelis were wounded, including two toddlers and seven soldiers.

"We ran toward a house behind the playground, which was the closest building to us," Haniel Gross, 12, told Israel Radio.

The attackers, ages 17 and 20, eventually holed up in a house whose owners were away. An Israeli commando unit stormed the house and killed the two.

Hamas claimed responsibility and its senior leaders were prominent at the noisy funerals of the two slain attackers, whose bodies were carried through the packed streets of the Jabaliya refugee camp near Gaza City.

"We are proud of our son," Fakhria Shaban, mother of one gunman, Abdullah Shaban, said at a gathering of female mourners at the family home. "Our enemy is killing us daily. My son's action is revenge for the killing of the Palestinians."

About 6,000 Israelis live in Gaza settlements among more than 1 million Palestinians, who demand the Jewish enclaves be removed.

Early Wednesday, Israel responded by sending at least 11 tanks to seize a mile-wide strip of Palestinian territory, most of it farmland, just outside Eilat Sinai. Bulldozers destroyed crops, while tanks shelled seven Palestinian police posts, Palestinian police said.

The main target was Beit Lahia, a Palestinian town of cinder-block homes and garbage-strewn streets.

Belgian court delays Sharon war crime case

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A Belgian court agreed Wednesday to delay a hearing into whether Belgium has jurisdiction to investigate Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon for alleged war crimes.

The hearing was postponed until Nov. 28 to give Sharon's new legal team time to study the case, court officials said. Sharon's lawyers had requested the delay.

Lawyers for 23 Palestinian survivors of a 1982 massacre in Lebanon lodged a complaint with a Belgian judge in June demanding Sharon's indictment on war crimes charges.

In the massacre, a Lebanese Christian militia allied with the Israelis killed at least 800 Palestinians in the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps. Israeli inquiries into the massacre found Sharon — who was defense minister at the time — indirectly responsible, prompting his resignation as defense minister.

A 1993 Belgian law gives Belgian courts jurisdiction over violations of the Geneva war crimes convention allows claimants to pursue cases against foreigners suspected of war crimes no matter where they occurred.

Magistrate Patrick Collignon agreed to open an investigation into Sharon in July after ruling that two complaints filed against the Israeli leader might warrant prosecution.

The assailants slipped into Eilat Sinai, a Jewish enclave of 85 families, on Tuesday night, shooting and hurling hand grenades. Among eight civilians wounded were two toddlers, a doctor at a local hospital said. Seven Israeli soldiers were hurt, including an officer listed in critical condition.

"We were on the stage rehearsing for the settlement's 18th birthday celebration which was supposed to take place on Thursday," Haniel told Israel Radio. "We saw two people coming from the direction of the gym. They started firing at us, they were taking aim and we were running away," she said.

Haniel said she and her friends were saved by a neighbor calling for his son. His cries

distracted the gunmen, enabling the children to get away.

Haniel spent a sleepless night at the home of friends, unable to return to her own home as members of the bomb squad searched for possible booby traps and unexploded grenades.

"Every little bang made me jump, someone closing the door made me jump," she said Wednesday, adding that she wanted her family to move away from the seaside enclave on the northern edge of the Gaza Strip.

"We came to live here to enjoy it. You have to be alive to enjoy it. It's not worth living in a place where you're afraid, where you don't know if you can go to sleep without anything happening to you," she said.

Storms bombard Mexico; Juliette fades, Lorena looms

MEXICO CITY (AP) — As former Hurricane Juliette finally dissipated, a new and growing tropical storm headed toward Mexico's central Pacific coast on Wednesday, threatening to cause floods.

Tropical Storm Lorena had sustained winds of near 60 mph, and the U.S. National Hurricane Center said it could strengthen. Storms become hurricanes when sustained winds reach 74 mph.

Lorena was about 215 miles southwest of Manzanillo and was heading due north at 12 mph.

A tropical storm warning and a hurricane watch were in effect from Punta San Telmo northward to Mazatlan. Early forecasts suggested the storm would

hit between Puerto Vallarta and Mazatlan.

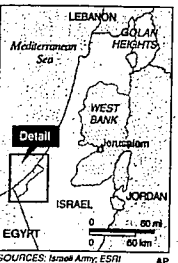
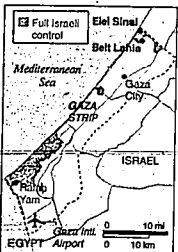
The Hurricane Center warned that Lorena would bring dangerous surf to the coast and heavy rains ashore, raising the risk of flash floods and mudslides.

Juliette, meanwhile, had faded into a dissipating rainstorm over the central Baja California peninsula on Wednesday morning after a 12-day run up the Mexican coast, which caused havoc at tourist resorts at the tip of the peninsula.

Once a 145-mph monster, Juliette killed three people, drove tens of thousands from their homes and cut all roads leading to the Cabo San Lucas area during a four-day period.

Truce violated

Israeli tanks shelled Palestinian police stations and destroyed farmland near Beit Lahia Wednesday, following a deadly raid on the Jewish settlement of Eilat Sinai by Islamic militants.



Belgian court delays Sharon war crime case

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — A Belgian court agreed Wednesday to delay a hearing into whether Belgium has jurisdiction to investigate Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon for alleged war crimes.

The hearing was postponed until Nov. 28 to give Sharon's new legal team time to study the case, court officials said. Sharon's lawyers had requested the delay.

Lawyers for 23 Palestinian survivors of a 1982 massacre in Lebanon lodged a complaint with a Belgian judge in June demanding Sharon's indictment on war crimes charges.

In the massacre, a Lebanese Christian militia allied with the Israelis killed at least 800 Palestinians in the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps. Israeli inquiries into the massacre found Sharon — who was defense minister at the time — indirectly responsible, prompting his resignation as defense minister.

A 1993 Belgian law gives Belgian courts jurisdiction over violations of the Geneva war crimes convention allows claimants to pursue cases against foreigners suspected of war crimes no matter where they occurred.

Magistrate Patrick Collignon agreed to open an investigation into Sharon in July after ruling that two complaints filed against the Israeli leader might warrant prosecution.

Matinees Today!

Twin Cinema 12 Theatre
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 Princess Diaries - 11:00 - 1:30 - 3:00 - 5:30
 Hardball - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45
 Zoolander - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45
 Planet of the Apes - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45
 America's Sweethearts - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45
 Rat Race - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45
 Summer Catch - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45
 Glass House - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45
 Hearts in Atlantis - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45
 Jersey Girls - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45
 American Pie 2 - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45
 Don't Say a Word - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45

MOVIES

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Odyssey Theater 6
 All Seats Only \$4.00 Before 5:30 pm
 Bush House - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45
 Locally Blinded - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45
 The Others - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45
 Captain Corcoran's Mandolin - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45
 American Outlaws - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45
 "O2" - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45

DISCOUNT SHOWS

THE ISLAND TO SUNDAY
 ALL SEATS \$5.00
 SIREK (PG) vs. THE MURDERER (R)
 SHOWS AT 12:30-2:45-5:00

Orpheum Theatre
 All Seats Only \$4.00 Before 5:30 pm
 The Musketeer - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45
 Don't Say a Word - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45
 The Musketeer - 11:30 - 1:45 - 3:00 - 5:30 - 7:45

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SERENDIPITY

ANNE HATHAWAY
STARTS FRIDAY AT JEROME AND ODYSSEY

JOY RIDE

STARTS FRIDAY AT THE TWIN CINEMA

HEARTS IN ATLANTIS

ANTHONY HOPKINS
NOW AT TWIN CINEMA - FRIDAY IN JEROME

MAX RULES!

MAX KEEBLE'S BIG MOVE
STARTS FRIDAY AT THE TWIN CINEMA

DON'T SAY A WORD

MICHAEL DOUGLAS
NOW SHOWING AT THE TWIN CINEMA

THE MUSKETEER

CHARLES CASTELL
FRIDAY AT ODYSSEY AND MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN

SHREK

THE TWIN CINEMA TODAY 12:30-2:45-5:00
 DISCOUNT SHOWS AT THE TWIN CINEMA
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BEN STILLER ZOOLANDER

NOW SHOWING AT THE TWIN CINEMA

Jewish settlers feel vulnerable after raid

EILAT SINAI, Gaza Strip (AP) — Twelve-year-old Haniel Gross and a dozen friends were rehearsing a song-and-dance routine for a celebration marking the founding of their tiny Jewish settlement when shots rang out.

The youngsters looked around to see two men in combat fatigues running toward them, firing wildly. As the children fled the outdoor stage, one of the gunmen raced up the wooden platform.

"We ran toward a house behind the playground," Haniel said.

Haniel and her friends escaped unharmful, but an Israeli couple was killed and 15 people wounded before the two Palestinian assailants were shot dead by Israeli special forces.

The assailants slipped into Eilat Sinai, a Jewish enclave of 85 families, on Tuesday night, shooting and hurling hand grenades. Among eight civilians wounded were two toddlers, a doctor at a local hospital said. Seven Israeli soldiers were hurt, including an officer listed in critical condition.

"We were on the stage rehearsing for the settlement's 18th birthday celebration which was supposed to take place on Thursday," Haniel told Israel Radio. "We saw two people coming from the direction of the gym. They started firing at us, they were taking aim and we were running away," she said.

Haniel said she and her friends were saved by a neighbor calling for his son. His cries

distracted the gunmen, enabling the children to get away.

Haniel spent a sleepless night at the home of friends, unable to return to her own home as members of the bomb squad searched for possible booby traps and unexploded grenades.

"Every little bang made me jump, someone closing the door made me jump," she said Wednesday, adding that she wanted her family to move away from the seaside enclave on the northern edge of the Gaza Strip.

"We came to live here to enjoy it. You have to be alive to enjoy it. It's not worth living in a place where you're afraid, where you don't know if you can go to sleep without anything happening to you," she said.

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The Times-News

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WORLD

Mexico riot ends with six deaths

Inmates held four guards hostage with home-made knives

MEXICO CITY (AP) — State police stormed a Mexican prison near the U.S. border Tuesday night, wresting control from inmates after hours of rioting left six prisoners dead and 10 injured, authorities said.

The riot erupted shortly after dawn in the solitary confinement wing of the Cereso Nogales II prison in Nogales, just across the border from its smaller twin city Nogales, Ariz. "A small collection" of inmates used knives made from kitchen utensils to capture four guards, said Leopoldo Guzman, a spokesman for the government.

of northern Sonora state. Those prisoners then released more than 120 others who used knives and clubs made from bed posts to beat back guards.

After about five hours and repeated failures to win the release of the captured guards, state police fought through barricades of furniture and debris to regain control over the wing, Sonora's Interior Minister, Oscar Lopez said in a statement released Tuesday night.

The statement said police didn't fire their weapons. But television and newspaper reporters said they heard shots.

In a press conference late Tuesday, Lopez said six inmates were killed after being stabbed by a flow prisoners wielding homemade knives. Another 10 prisoners were injured in fighting between rioting inmates, he said.

"Not one inmate was injured by agents of the state police," Lopez said.

Mexican television reports Tuesday night put the number killed in the riot as high as 10 and said that as many as 50 other inmates and guards may have been injured.

Cereso Nogales was locked-down Tuesday night and prison officials could not be reached for comment. Guzman said he could not explain the conflicting reports.

Other prisoners in the 1,942-inmate prison were not involved in the rioting.

Climber finds remains of Swiss alpinists

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The remains of two Swiss climbers were recovered at a New Zealand glacier almost 38 years after they disappeared.

Edward Kunz and Augustus Manser disappeared from the East Ridge of Mount Cook, New Zealand's highest peak, on December 28, 1963.

Bones, clothing and climbing equipment were discovered last week by a climber at Hooker Glacier, rescue coordinator Sgt. Geoff McCrostie said Wednesday. Police later recovered the remains and contacted the Swiss Embassy to help locate relatives.

Police say their remains were identified by a wallet with the name of Manser inside it, and that clothing and equipment matched those in a newspaper photo of the two climbers published just before they left.

McCrostie said it was not unusual for remains to be discovered after such a length of time. Slow-moving glaciers would eventually surrender bodies even though it could take decades, he said.

Time to liquidate?
Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

Weather delays operation to raise nuclear submarine Kursk

MOSCOW (AP) — Rough Arctic weather postponed an effort to raise the sunken nuclear submarine Kursk, the president of a Dutch company in charge of the salvage effort said Wednesday.

Frans van Seumeren, president of the Mammoet company which is working to raise the Kursk with another Dutch com-

pany, Smit International, said they would not be able to meet the latest target date, today.

"I think we must more think about the beginning of next week, or the weekend," van Seumeren told reporters in the port city of Murmansk in remarks carried by Russian television.

Final preparations for raising

the Kursk began late Monday when divers began attaching lifting cables onto the submarine's hull. The Giant 4 barge, in position over the Kursk, will hoist the submarine. But strong winds and high seas have been rolling the heavy cables, making it hard for the divers to plug them into holes in the Kursk's hull.

Divers so far have attached

only six of 26 lifting cables to the Kursk, lying 356 feet below the Barents Sea, van Seumeren said.

The Kursk exploded and sank during naval exercises in August 2000, killing all 118 sailors crew. Russian officials want to raise the submarine to try to solve the mystery of its sinking and to remove any potential environmental threats from its two

nuclear reactors.

Despite the slow pace of work and uncertainty about the weather, van Seumeren said he is optimistic the mission will be completed.

The Kursk was originally to be raised Sept. 15, but the operation has been delayed repeatedly because of storms and technical difficulties.

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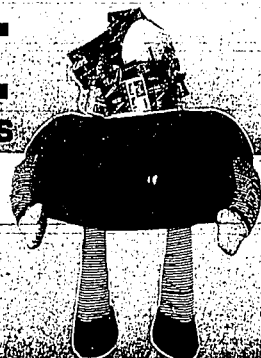
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Small businesses may acquire loans

JACKPOT, Nev. - Small businesses in Elko County, Nev., are eligible for low-interest loans to offset economic losses because of reduced revenue to farmers and ranchers caused by a Nevada drought that began Jan. 1, the U.S. Small Business Administration announced Wednesday.

In Idaho, small businesses in Cassia, Owyhee and Twin Falls counties are eligible to apply for the loans, the SBA said.

"The loans - of up to \$15 million at 3 percent interest for a maximum 30 years - help meet financial obligations and operating expenses which could have been met had the disaster not occurred. Deadline to apply is April 23.

For information and application forms, write to SBA at P.O. Box 13795, Sacramento, CA 95853-4795, or call (800) 488-5323.

Businesses primarily engaged in farming or ranching are ineligible.

Sun Valley travel agency fights for industry survival

SUN VALLEY - A Sun Valley-based travel agency says it's fighting for its industry's survival.

Linda Eldred of World Cup Travel said she's teaming up with other travel agents from around the nation Friday to march on Washington - to draw attention to the challenges travel agents are facing and the effect on consumers.

"Travelers continue to come to travel agents for the expertise, independence and service we provide," Eldred said. "I'm marching because I believe the elimination of these agencies will result in a travel industry without choice, and I don't believe that will benefit anyone but airlines."

The travel agents, at their Friday rally at the Capitol Building, will hand out copies of a proposed "Travel Agent Consumer Protection Act of 2001." The departments of Justice and Transportation are also on the rally agenda.

March organizers say the entire travel agency industry is on the verge of collapse because of airlines' actions in recent years and the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. They say consumers should be concerned about losing an airline-independent source for tickets as well as the service and expertise available from travel agents.

Qwest wants to charge for withholding addresses

DENVER - Qwest Communications International wants to charge telephone customers in Idaho and three other states \$1 a month to withhold their addresses from the phone book and directory assistance.

Qwest - the local phone service provider for much of the Magic Valley - wants add the fee in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico and Idaho. The company plans to use the fee in the 10 other states where it provides local phone service next year, spokeswoman Audrey Mautner said Tuesday.

The service is now free. Qwest filed its request for the increase Monday with the Colorado Public Utilities Commission, which could decide by Oct. 31. If approved, the charge would begin Nov. 1, spokesman Terry Bote said.

It was not clear when the request would be filed with regulators in the other states. Mautner said Qwest wants to charge for the on-demand service because it costs the company.

No waivers would be available in Colorado to domestic abuse victims or others who need to keep their addresses unlisted but cannot afford the fee. Mautner said Colorado law does not allow it.

The Colorado Office of Consumer Counsel, a utility oversight agency, probably will oppose the fee, director Ken Reif said.

Reif said the cost of adding or withholding addresses in phone books and directory assistance is part of basic service rates and Qwest has no right to increase it, he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Coalition hires ex-forest ranger

Hagerman man will promote economic development

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The Rural Magic Valley Economic Development Association on Wednesday announced the hiring of James F. Scott of Hagerman as its economic development specialist.

The fledgling association this summer won a \$45,000 grant -



James Scott

which could grow to \$135,000 over three years - as part of Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's new Rural Economic Development Professional Outreach Program. The grant and similar ones awarded around the state fund full-time economic development specialists to work on business retention, expansion and diversifica-

tion projects. Scott retired in 1995 with 25 years at the U.S. Forest Service. His last assignment was manager of the recreation program and deputy ranger at Flaming Gorge in northeast Utah and southwest Wyoming, the most highly developed national recreation area in the national forest system. Upon retirement, Scott started a consulting business in Hagerman, Desired Future Consulting, for facilitation, planning, mapping and project management services. He is serving as a Hagerman City Council member with one year left of a

four-year term. Scott said he will resign from the council if a conflict of interest arises. Scott also chairs Hagerman's Gem ProACTIONS Committee, whose projects include improvement of the downtown business district and study of future sewer needs.

His Forest Service background provided an opportunity to collaborate with communities and organizations in preparing community development plans - such as Crescent Lake, Ore., and Manila, Utah. He was on a recreation and land-use special-

Please see COALITION, Page D2

Chamber needs to fill four vacancies

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley's premier business organization is looking for leaders.

Four three-year positions will open at year's end on the board of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The chamber this week mailed to members a list of four candidates nominated to fill those terms, but any chamber member or member's employee still can get on the ballot.

A nominating committee, composed of past chamber presidents, named these four folks:

- Cindy Collins, broker and partner in Prudential Idaho Homes & Properties.

Collins is a past president of the Greater Twin Falls Association of Realtors and the Idaho Association of Realtors, a former Realtor of the Year, a Quality Council member for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, a chamber ambassador and co-chairwoman of the chamber's interpretive center task team, the chamber said.

- Larry Everton, vice president of Everton Mattress Factory.

Everton is a licensed Restonic manufacturer for the Northwest market and locally resells mattresses and other bedding products, the chamber said. He's a Magic Valley Leadership graduate, a past chamber board member, a current chamber ambassador and a member of the Twin Falls planning commission, the Optimist Club and the Optimist board of directors.

- Bob Seastrom, president of Seastrom Manufacturing Co. Inc.

Seastrom moved his family-owned specialty stamping company from Glendale, Calif., to Twin Falls in 1994. He chaired the Magic Valley School-to-Work program for seven years, the chamber said.

- Dave Thomas, vice president and general manager for Glanbia Foods Inc.'s Idaho division.

But those four aren't necessarily the final picks.

Chamber members and their employees have until Wednesday to nominate themselves by submitting letters to the chamber office asking to be added to the ballot. Each nominee's letter must carry the signatures of five members in good standing who will support the candidate, chamber executive Kent Just said.

There's no requirement that chamber board members be

Please see CHAMBER, Page D3

Retirees welcome



Toby, left, and Ted Sanders stand on their dock in Maine Sept. 27. State officials are looking for more people like the Sandersons, who retired from outside Philadelphia to Maine, seeing them as a potential boon for the economy and a human asset for communities where they settle.

Maine sees age group as important part of economy

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Maine - When Ted and Toby Sanders started talking about where to retire, they considered the Caribbean. They both enjoyed being near the ocean and had spent vacations on the islands before.

Then, in 1995, the couple traveled to Maine from their home outside Philadelphia to visit a son. On a brilliant October morning, they went to Reid State Park and watched the waves crash against the shore.

"We can stop looking," Sanders recalls saying to his wife, who agreed that they had indeed found their place to call home. They haven't regretted the decision for a minute.

State officials are looking for

more people like the Sandersons, seeing them as a potential boon for the economy and a human asset for communities where they settle.

"Retirees can be a very significant economic force," Gov. Angus King said.

Maine has a reputation for high taxes and long, cold winters. Notions like those have nourished an assumption that retirees leaving the state vastly outnumber those who choose to stay.

But state officials, after examining income tax records of more affluent retirees, discovered quite the opposite: Twice as many retirees are moving in as are moving out.

A separate study by John Donahue and Herman Leonard of Harvard University's John F.

Kennedy School of Government concluded tax concerns are not a big factor for seniors when they decide whether to retire in Maine.

Sanders, a 68-year-old retired physician who practiced behavioral medicine in downtown Philadelphia hospitals, said taxes were just one of the factors he and his wife considered. Finding a home within relatively easy reach of their six children was a major interest.

The Sandersons were also drawn by the small-town, seaside atmosphere of Brunswick, and to their delight they are still within an easy shot of the state theater and symphony in Portland. And they like Maine people.

Maine is, after all, a state of older people. Census figures

show the median age increased by nearly five years to 38.6 during the decade leading up to 2000. That makes Maine's population the fourth-oldest in the nation.

Maine residents who are 65 and older represent 14.4 percent of the state's population, the census showed, and by the year 2020 the senior bloc is expected to balloon to nearly 20 percent.

King called for a study of the retirement industry when he presented his economic strategy for Maine in 1996. The following year, a report called "Golden Opportunity" listed benefits of making Maine attractive to retirees.

A "Golden Opportunity II" report, a follow-up to the 1997

Please see RETIREES, Page D2

Downtown finds ways to draw more shoppers

By Carol Stephens
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Downtown Twin Falls promoters have found a way to attract conventioners to Historic Old Towne Twin Falls.

A flyer - with a map to the downtown area and a list of specials in downtown stores - will be placed in registration packets of those attending conventions in Twin Falls, such as the Physical Education Teachers Convention being held in Twin Falls now. Betty Purves of Clos Office Supply said. She said people bringing the flyer with them will get the special prices.

"This is what we need to be doing," Purves said. Nancy Duncan of Home Health Professionals said: "With Octoberfest starting Friday, it's a strength we can work on."

Downtown promoters also plan to capitalize on the excitement of the Games in Salt Lake City.

Times-News correspondent Carol Stephens can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-3520.

The Olympic theme "Light the Fire Within," will be the theme for the area's annual Christmas Light Parade, to be held Nov. 30. Purves said Historic Old Towne stores and businesses are encouraged to use the theme in their Christmas decorating.

They're also being encouraged to revive the use of strings of clear lights around their windows, she added.

All of the Olympic runners will be invited to race on the Historic Old Towne Business Improvement Loop, said Gordon Curtis of The Times-News.

Purves said Santa will also ride that float.

Downtown's Promotions Committee is looking for an energetic Santa who will enjoy walking the streets, visiting the stores and talking to children.

Times-News correspondent Carol Stephens can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-3520.

Study outlines potential in SV air market

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Sun Valley needs to snare flights to Los Angeles, San Jose, Calif., and a hub that will pull in traffic from the East to increase the number of tourists coming to the resort.

That's the directive from Mike Boggs, a consultant with Sixel, Boggs and Associates Inc., a Eugene, Ore.-based firm that analyzes airline issues.

Sun Valley has the potential to generate more passengers coming into the Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey. But to do that it needs more air service, Boggs said.

Boggs unveiled a new study this week that was commissioned by the Blaine County Air Transportation Advisory Group. The Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce formed the group a year ago.

The study, conducted during November, January and February, showed 62 percent of the market flew in and out of the

Passenger potential

Here's the potential number of passengers who could fly into and out of Sun Valley in a year, according to Sixel, Boggs and Associates.

- Seattle: 103,613
- Los Angeles: 44,653
- San Francisco: 20,265
- Orange County, Calif.: 19,060
- Portland, Ore.: 18,521
- New York/JFK: 15,105
- San Jose, Calif.: 10,829
- Salt Lake City: 10,821
- New York-Newark, N.J.: 8,084

Hailey airport, which is the second busiest in the state despite the small population base it serves.

Thirty-two percent of those who live in or visit Sun Valley flew in and out of Boise, and 6 percent used Twin Falls airport.

Many fliers use the Boise airport because they can't get the flights they need in and out of

Hailey or because they can get cheaper tickets in and out of Boise, Boggs said.

Adjusted ticket prices for the Sun Valley-area airports were \$543.59. They averaged \$370.67 for Boise and \$429.68 for Twin Falls, the study said.

The top 10 destinations during those three months were Los Angeles; San Francisco; Seattle; San Diego, Calif.; Las Vegas; Denver; Phoenix; Salt Lake City; San Jose; and Portland, Ore. The top 20 included Hawaii and Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

It takes 40,000 passengers a year to make a nonstop flight worthwhile. Given that, establishing a nonstop flight between Hailey and Los Angeles is an obvious choice, Boggs said.

Boggs also recommended establishing a connection between Hailey and San Jose - the San Francisco airport is too congested to take on another flight, he said.

Equally needed is a connection to an Eastern hub, such as

Please see AIR, Page D2

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Change
Nov	Crude Oil	27.50	27.40	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	27.00	26.90	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	26.50	26.40	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	26.00	25.90	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	25.50	25.40	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	25.00	24.90	0.10
May	Crude Oil	24.50	24.40	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	24.00	23.90	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	23.50	23.40	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	23.00	22.90	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	22.50	22.40	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	22.00	21.90	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	21.50	21.40	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	21.00	20.90	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	20.50	20.40	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	20.00	19.90	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	19.50	19.40	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	19.00	18.90	0.10
May	Crude Oil	18.50	18.40	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	18.00	17.90	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	17.50	17.40	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	17.00	16.90	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	16.50	16.40	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	16.00	15.90	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	15.50	15.40	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	15.00	14.90	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	14.50	14.40	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	14.00	13.90	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	13.50	13.40	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	13.00	12.90	0.10
May	Crude Oil	12.50	12.40	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	12.00	11.90	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	11.50	11.40	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	11.00	10.90	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	10.50	10.40	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	10.00	9.90	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	9.50	9.40	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	9.00	8.90	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	8.50	8.40	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	8.00	7.90	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	7.50	7.40	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	7.00	6.90	0.10
May	Crude Oil	6.50	6.40	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	6.00	5.90	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	5.50	5.40	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	5.00	4.90	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	4.50	4.40	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	4.00	3.90	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	3.50	3.40	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	3.00	2.90	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	2.50	2.40	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	2.00	1.90	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	1.50	1.40	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	1.00	0.90	0.10
May	Crude Oil	0.50	0.40	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	0.00	-0.10	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	-0.50	-0.60	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	-1.00	-1.10	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	-1.50	-1.60	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	-2.00	-2.10	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	-2.50	-2.60	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	-3.00	-3.10	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	-3.50	-3.60	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	-4.00	-4.10	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	-4.50	-4.60	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	-5.00	-5.10	0.10
May	Crude Oil	-5.50	-5.60	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	-6.00	-6.10	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	-6.50	-6.60	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	-7.00	-7.10	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	-7.50	-7.60	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	-8.00	-8.10	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	-8.50	-8.60	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	-9.00	-9.10	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	-9.50	-9.60	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	-10.00	-10.10	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	-10.50	-10.60	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	-11.00	-11.10	0.10
May	Crude Oil	-11.50	-11.60	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	-12.00	-12.10	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	-12.50	-12.60	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	-13.00	-13.10	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	-13.50	-13.60	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	-14.00	-14.10	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	-14.50	-14.60	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	-15.00	-15.10	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	-15.50	-15.60	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	-16.00	-16.10	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	-16.50	-16.60	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	-17.00	-17.10	0.10
May	Crude Oil	-17.50	-17.60	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	-18.00	-18.10	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	-18.50	-18.60	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	-19.00	-19.10	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	-19.50	-19.60	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	-20.00	-20.10	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	-20.50	-20.60	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	-21.00	-21.10	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	-21.50	-21.60	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	-22.00	-22.10	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	-22.50	-22.60	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	-23.00	-23.10	0.10
May	Crude Oil	-23.50	-23.60	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	-24.00	-24.10	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	-24.50	-24.60	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	-25.00	-25.10	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	-25.50	-25.60	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	-26.00	-26.10	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	-26.50	-26.60	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	-27.00	-27.10	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	-27.50	-27.60	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	-28.00	-28.10	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	-28.50	-28.60	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	-29.00	-29.10	0.10
May	Crude Oil	-29.50	-29.60	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	-30.00	-30.10	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	-30.50	-30.60	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	-31.00	-31.10	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	-31.50	-31.60	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	-32.00	-32.10	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	-32.50	-32.60	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	-33.00	-33.10	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	-33.50	-33.60	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	-34.00	-34.10	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	-34.50	-34.60	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	-35.00	-35.10	0.10
May	Crude Oil	-35.50	-35.60	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	-36.00	-36.10	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	-36.50	-36.60	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	-37.00	-37.10	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	-37.50	-37.60	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	-38.00	-38.10	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	-38.50	-38.60	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	-39.00	-39.10	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	-39.50	-39.60	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	-40.00	-40.10	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	-40.50	-40.60	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	-41.00	-41.10	0.10
May	Crude Oil	-41.50	-41.60	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	-42.00	-42.10	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	-42.50	-42.60	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	-43.00	-43.10	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	-43.50	-43.60	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	-44.00	-44.10	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	-44.50	-44.60	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	-45.00	-45.10	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	-45.50	-45.60	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	-46.00	-46.10	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	-46.50	-46.60	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	-47.00	-47.10	0.10
May	Crude Oil	-47.50	-47.60	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	-48.00	-48.10	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	-48.50	-48.60	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	-49.00	-49.10	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	-49.50	-49.60	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	-50.00	-50.10	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	-50.50	-50.60	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	-51.00	-51.10	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	-51.50	-51.60	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	-52.00	-52.10	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	-52.50	-52.60	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	-53.00	-53.10	0.10
May	Crude Oil	-53.50	-53.60	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	-54.00	-54.10	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	-54.50	-54.60	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	-55.00	-55.10	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	-55.50	-55.60	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	-56.00	-56.10	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	-56.50	-56.60	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	-57.00	-57.10	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	-57.50	-57.60	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	-58.00	-58.10	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	-58.50	-58.60	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	-59.00	-59.10	0.10
May	Crude Oil	-59.50	-59.60	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	-60.00	-60.10	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	-60.50	-60.60	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	-61.00	-61.10	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	-61.50	-61.60	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	-62.00	-62.10	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	-62.50	-62.60	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	-63.00	-63.10	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	-63.50	-63.60	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	-64.00	-64.10	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	-64.50	-64.60	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	-65.00	-65.10	0.10
May	Crude Oil	-65.50	-65.60	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	-66.00	-66.10	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	-66.50	-66.60	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	-67.00	-67.10	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	-67.50	-67.60	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	-68.00	-68.10	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	-68.50	-68.60	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	-69.00	-69.10	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	-69.50	-69.60	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	-70.00	-70.10	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	-70.50	-70.60	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	-71.00	-71.10	0.10
May	Crude Oil	-71.50	-71.60	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	-72.00	-72.10	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	-72.50	-72.60	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	-73.00	-73.10	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	-73.50	-73.60	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	-74.00	-74.10	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	-74.50	-74.60	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	-75.00	-75.10	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	-75.50	-75.60	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	-76.00	-76.10	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	-76.50	-76.60	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	-77.00	-77.10	0.10
May	Crude Oil	-77.50	-77.60	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	-78.00	-78.10	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	-78.50	-78.60	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	-79.00	-79.10	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	-79.50	-79.60	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	-80.00	-80.10	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	-80.50	-80.60	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	-81.00	-81.10	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	-81.50	-81.60	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	-82.00	-82.10	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	-82.50	-82.60	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	-83.00	-83.10	0.10
May	Crude Oil	-83.50	-83.60	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	-84.00	-84.10	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	-84.50	-84.60	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	-85.00	-85.10	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	-85.50	-85.60	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	-86.00	-86.10	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	-86.50	-86.60	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	-87.00	-87.10	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	-87.50	-87.60	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	-88.00	-88.10	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	-88.50	-88.60	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	-89.00	-89.10	0.10
May	Crude Oil	-89.50	-89.60	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	-90.00	-90.10	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	-90.50	-90.60	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	-91.00	-91.10	0.10
Sep	Crude Oil	-91.50	-91.60	0.10
Oct	Crude Oil	-92.00	-92.10	0.10
Nov	Crude Oil	-92.50	-92.60	0.10
Dec	Crude Oil	-93.00	-93.10	0.10
Jan	Crude Oil	-93.50	-93.60	0.10
Feb	Crude Oil	-94.00	-94.10	0.10
Mar	Crude Oil	-94.50	-94.60	0.10
Apr	Crude Oil	-95.00	-95.10	0.10
May	Crude Oil	-95.50	-95.60	0.10
Jun	Crude Oil	-96.00	-96.10	0.10
Jul	Crude Oil	-96.50	-96.60	0.10
Aug	Crude Oil	-97.00	-97.10	0.10
Sep				

COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: Pat Marrantonio - 733-0931, Ext. 248

MVRMC Foundation recognizes Legacy Society, volunteers, supporters

TWIN FALLS - Outstanding volunteers and major supporters were recognized at the annual Legacy Society dinner, the donor recognition dinner of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Foundation held Aug. 28. Various businesses, individual supporters and Foundation board members attended.

Members of the Legacy Society are people and organizations that have provided or plan to leave a gift of at least \$1,000 to health care through the Magic Valley Regional Foundation. All gifts are accumulative and include donations to special events and in-kind donations.

The foundation's Legacy Wall of Honor is displayed in the main lobby of the medical center. Gifts made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center are recognized in the hospital's main corridor at the cancer center's Wall of Honor. The gifts symbolized by the two areas total more than \$5.1 million either given or bequeathed to support the health care programs of the foundation and medical center.

The year's dinner recognized past donors as well as 223 donors who have moved to a new donor category and had a new plaque added to the recognition walls.

The Large Business Supporter of the Year recipient was First Federal Savings Bank, presented to president, Alan Horner, for its



Betty Mavencamp, Maureen and Bud Williams and LaRae Dean view the Legacy Society Wall of Honor at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, which recognizes Magic Valley Regional Medical Foundation supporters.

long commitment to the foundation. Reynolds Funeral Chapel was presented with the Small Business Supporter of the Year award, one of the strongest supporters with

its annual support of the Sinclair Hoss Golf Tournament in Jackpot, Nevada, the annual Epicurean Dinner and Festival of Trees.

Dr. Ben E. Katz was presented with the Outstanding Individual Service award. He has dedicated years of service to the foundation through numerous events and projects.

Their volunteer efforts are reflected in the financial support the foundation provides to the hospital and community health care programs, medical center representatives say. In 2000, the



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center honored First Federal Savings Bank, represented by president Alan Horner, left, and Dr. Ben Katz at its annual Legacy Society dinner.

foundation awarded \$445,512 in grants. For further information about the foundation, call Larry W. Baxter, executive director at 737-2480.

Castleford cancer survivor receives scholarship

A Castleford man has received the first Jami Lelani Palmer Scholarship awarded by the Huntsman Cancer Institute for Pediatric Cancer Survivors at Primary Children's Medical Center.

The scholarship is named for Palmer, Miss Utah in 2000, who has worked for the past year and a half to set up the scholarship

fund. Eric Graybeal, an 18-year-old student at the University of Idaho, has received the \$1,000 scholarship. Graybeal was diagnosed with acute myeloid leukemia in 1999 at age 15. This fall, he started his first year of college as a sophomore majoring in engineering.

The scholarship will be

offered each year to a college student who has been a cancer patient at Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

A committee reviews applications and awards the scholarship annually based on grades, financial need and a personal essay explaining how cancer has impacted the applicant's life.

Stephanie requires loving, dedicated family

Personality: If you are willing to experience the world in a totally different way, you might catch a glimpse of what Stephanie sees and hears. Born with autism, Stephanie does not respond to stimuli as other children do. This delightful and winsome toddler flits from one toy to another, spins in circles and laughs delightedly at her own private jokes. She finds comfort in grasping the manufacturer's tag on a blanket or toy. Her increasing eye contact with adults who sit on the floor to play with her is encouraging. Stephanie's foster mother hopes that she will bring the same light and joy to her adoptive family that she radiates in her home.

Interests: Stephanie loves interactive pre-school toys with

Thursday's Child



Stephanie Age 3

push buttons, lights and sounds. She loves to explore every object in a room, to climb and to throw balls.

Needs: Stephanie is a medically fragile child who requires a loving,

dedicated and skilled adoptive family. Her family can meet her needs through focused services and careful attention to her dietary needs. Stephanie would do well in a loving, structured, secure family environment. Because she has spent most of her life in a stable placement, she will need time to stabilize in a new home. Her parents will need patience, an appreciation for incremental gains, and an ability to advocate for this child's changing needs. One special family will learn how to view the world from this unique child's perspective. Please ask her adoption social worker to explain legal risk, adoption assistance and adoption subsidy.

To learn more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

Yard Sale of the Century will become annual event

The People for Pets Humane Society would like to thank all the supporters of our Yard Sale of the Century, a fund-raiser for the new Twin Falls Animal Shelter Building Project.

We'd especially like to thank Pat Florence of Independent Meat, Walt Kidd of Pepsi Co. and Costco for their donations.

Because of all the support from the community, our Yard Sale of the Century will be an annual event.

JANET THOMAS
Twin Falls

Family appreciates support for fund-raising yard sale

The Aid Association for Lutherans Branch 3882 and the Zion Lutheran Child Care staff wish to thank all of those that contributed yard sale items, time or money for the McFarland Fund-raiser.

The fund-raiser managed to raise \$2,228.60 for the McFarlands.

The support of everyone was deeply appreciated by those sponsoring the fund-raiser and the McFarland Family.

CHUCK MEYER

Twin Falls

HIV/AIDS retreat made possible by lots of support

Our heartfelt thanks to the following local churches, businesses, individuals and nonprofit organizations for making the Eighth Annual HIV/AIDS Retreat possible:

South Central Health District, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, Episcopal Church in Idaho, Dick's Pharmacy, Idaho AIDS Foundation, JAVA Coffee House, The Medicine Shoppe, South Central Idaho AIDS Coalition, Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Jeffrey Ruprecht RN, Region 7 HIV Prevention Council, Deacon Dick Goetsch, Calvary Episcopal Church, ARGO Cap 'N' Thing, St. Edward the Confessor, Kurt's Pharmacy, The Health Food Place, Valley Vista Village, The Lamphouse Theatre and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation.

BROTHER SELBY COFFMAN HIV/AIDS Retreat Committee
Monastery of the Ascension Jerome

Great giving highlights benefit In Glens Ferry

Crowns, puppets, door prizes and carnival games are just a few of the activities that families enjoyed Sept. 22 at the Glens Ferry City Park.

More than \$250 was raised for the Mary Summers Prescription Fund here in Glens Ferry, and \$51 was raised for the Disaster Relief Fund in New York and Washington, D.C.

The First Baptist Church would like to thank the Glens Ferry Napa Auto Parts, Oregon Trail Cafe, JTS Farmstore and Mountain Home Wal-Mart for donating door prizes. They would also like to thank Tom Owings, the owner of Southside Market for the donation of hot dogs and Public Works Superintendent Jeff Cook for his help and advice and the city of Glens Ferry for the use of the park.

PASTOR DON WOODY
First Baptist Church
Glens Ferry

Auto shop gets thanks of 4-H club for steer purchase

Thank you, Rick Mueller from Mueller Auto for purchasing my reserve champion steer at the Twin Falls County Fair. The steer was a simmental red Angus cross weighing 1,320 pounds. It also won champion steer in the Open to the World Show.

ANNIE JENSEN
Happy Hollister 4-H Club
Hollister

Twin Falls County Sheriff is there in a pinch

To the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department: We want to thank you for your interest in our squadron. You always seem to be there in a pinch, helping us do everything from paying the power bills to improving our searches.

Your donation of the GPS will help us improve our performance on searches and help us save lives. Due to this new equipment, we can save time when leaving for a mission. We have used the GPS on a mission when we had an ELT go off by Jerome. We were able to give accurate distance and estimated time of arrival and help plan our course while en route. Thanks again for the GPS and the lives you may have saved.

We would like to thank Sheriff Wayne Tausley, Undersheriff Ed Gudgeon and Detective Jon Johnson. Even though no one can

do everything, it is nice to know some try.

LT. JIM DAVIDSON, RET.
And 16 Other Signers
Civil Air Patrol, Idaho Wing
Composite Squadron
Twin Falls

Benefit Golf Scramble is a successful event

Magic Valley Gymnastics would like to thank all the sponsors, players and parents who helped make our Benefit Golf Scramble a success. Extended thanks to the Canyon Springs Golf Course employees. Special thanks to these sponsors:

Canyon Springs Golf Course and Clubhouse, McCoy Construction, Suburban Propane, Gem State Welders, Terry's Heating & Air Conditioning, Wonder Bread, Falls Brand, Watkins Distributors, The Cove, Barton's Club 93, Pepsi, Lynwood Market, Keegan Potatoes, Soranco Bean, The Oasis, Swensen's, Creations by KT, Subway, Cutaway, Perkins, Con Paulos, Rock Creek, Tomatoes, Bull Country Club, Golf USA, Outback Steakhouse, Smith's Food, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services, Argo Co., Latham Motors, Truscott Trucking, Middlekauf Auto Group, Pioneer Floors, Business Techs, Garibaldi's, Gerie's, Jeff's Graphics and Jackpot Golf Course.

KELLY BRODEEN
Twin Falls

Newsprint Involvement pleases children

To Denise Turner and Times-News staff:

Thanks so much for letting the children of Immanuel Lutheran Child Development Center be involved in your newspaper. The article written by Steve Turner in the Sept. 22 Religion section turned out great!

STACE LAMIER
Child Staff and Children
Twin Falls

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

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
 - Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.
- If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal nature than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

We want your news

Community Editor
Pat Marrantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931, Ext. 288

Please send your news and photos to:
Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538
Email: patm@magvalley.com

Deadlines

For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Christian Women's Club focuses on fashion

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club meets from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at Cavanaugh's Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls, featuring "A Wardrobe Event."

A Bon Marche fashion consultant will discuss wardrobe coordinates and style trends.

Special guest speaker Cherry Jones from Coeur d'Alene will talk about "Fashioning a Lifestyle Foundation." She is a former marketing trainer, a reunion photography coordinator and certified color consultant.

Cost is \$8.50 inclusive. For complimentary child care and lunch reservations, call Amanda at 732-0986 or Kathy at 734-9767.

Charity bingo benefits liver transplant for Goodling man

GOODING - Charity bingo will be held as a benefit to the Lloyd Trimmer liver transplant fund.

Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the game starts at 7 p.m. Saturday at the War Memorial Hall, Third Avenue West and Idaho Street in Gooding.

Cost is \$5 per card and five for \$20.

Due to resistance to diabetic insulin, the need for a liver transplant and is on a list for one, organizers say. Some \$60,000 is needed for organ recovery, air transport and other expenses not covered by insurance.

Donations also can be made to an account at the Wells Fargo Bank in Gooding. All donations are tax deductible and 100 percent of the funds are used for the transplant expenses, organizers say.

For more information, call Lillie Bretz at 934-4029 or Shirley or Roger Neal at 934-8365.

Parents Anonymous Inc. holds presentation

JEROME - Parents Anonymous Inc. will hold a presentation from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lighthouse Assembly of God Church, 25 East 100 South, Jerome.

Those interested in becoming a group leader or joining are invited. For more information, call Judy Maricle at 453-2716 or Connie Larson at 324-7006.

Get ready for the Dutch oven cook off this weekend

TWIN FALLS - Price Hardware will hold its ninth annual Dutch oven cook off Saturday in front of Price Hardware, 147 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls.

A total of \$600 in certificates will be awarded to the best entries in three categories - main dishes, side dishes and breads and desserts. Judging will begin at 1 p.m. The public may sample the dishes for a \$3 donation at 2:15 p.m. All proceeds will go towards the new animal shelter project.

NAMI group discusses signs of mental health problems

TWIN FALLS - The National Alliance for the Mentally ill will offer Red Flags Community Education from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Cavanaugh's at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls.

The group will discuss how to identify the signs and symptoms of mental health problems with children and adolescents.

Pre-registration is required and the program is free.

Call 737-2900.

NARFE group hears Hagerman fossil speaker

TWIN FALLS - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees has proclaimed the month of October as "Chapter Meeting Month."

The Magic Valley Chapter 1959 will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at Mandarin House. The meeting will feature Judy Hart, interpreter from the National Park Service, Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

All NARFE members, non-members and current employees are invited. Routine business will also be conducted.

NARFE representatives say the organization has a national membership of more than 400,000 members and has been active in improving and defending federal retirement benefits since 1921.

For more information, call Russell Rosenau at 733-0969.

American Red Cross blood drive set Monday

RUPERT - The American Red Cross will hold a blood drive from 12-6 p.m. Monday at the Civic Building in Rupert.

Call Ann Dewald at 436-1344 to make an appointment.

Wood River Bridge names weekly winners

HAILEY - Wood River Bridge winners were announced.

Winners for Wednesday at the Harker Center for north/south were: first, Sandra Maier and Betty Reniers; second, Ernest and Sue Binz; and third, Peter Gray and Jim Welch. Winners for east/west were: first, Jeanne Welch and Fran Maughan; second, Reid Lau and David Meyers; and third, Anita Gray and Bee Langley. Winners for Thursday at the Harker Center were: first, Peter Gray and Marjorie Carnevale; second, Rich Berby and Dave Selgren; and third, Don Thompson and Gillian Morsell.

The sectional tournament was held last weekend at the American Legion Hall in Ketchum. Max Thompson was chairperson. Friday afternoon winners for north/south were: flight A first, Rich Hunter and Riley Burton; flight B first, Fran Maughan and Dee Swartz; and flight C first, Mary Henry and Marian Hendrix. Winners for east/west were: flight A first, Patricia Wells and Barbara

Stuart; flight B first, Phil Fast and Sam Smutny; and flight C first, William Cassell and David Meyers.

Winners for Friday evening for north/south were: flight A first, Peggy Di Dio and Judy Isley; flight B first, Doris Watts and Joe Blackford; and flight C first, William Cassell and David Meyers. Winners for east/west were: flight A first, Barbara Stuart and Patricia Wells; flight B first, Phyllis and Steve Shores; and flight C second, Anne Zauner and Shirley Usenik.

Winners for Saturday afternoon for north/south were: flight A first, Rich Hunter and Riley Burton; flight B first, Max Thompson and Oscar Noss III; and flight C first, Anne Zauner and Shirley Usenik. Winners for east/west were: flight A first, Patricia Wells and Barbara Stuart; flight B first, Eric Ahlm and Marilyn Nesbit; and flight C first, William Cassell and David Meyers.

Winners for Saturday evening for north/south were: flight A first, Eric Ahlm and Marilyn Nesbit; flight B first, Max Thompson and Oscar Noss III; and flight C first, Shirley Usenik and Anne Zauner. Winners for east/west were: flight A first, Carl Robinson and Del Lingle; flight B first, Mary Louise McGonigal and Steve Frickey; and flight C first, Mary Henry and Marian Hendrix. Winners of the Sunday Swiss

Teams event were Max Thompson with Oscar Noss III and Marilyn Nesbit with Eric Ahlm.

Marilyn Nesbit and Eric Ahlm were the overall winners of the tournament.

Kimberly Senior Center serves pork chop dinner

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Senior Center will serve a pork chop dinner from 12-2 p.m. Sunday at the center, 310 Main. Kimberly. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children. The dinner is a fund-raiser for the center.

Castleford club hears from Idaho water association

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford Men's Club will meet at 12 p.m. Monday at the Red Barrel in Castleford. Melinda Harper of Idaho Rural Water Association will present a program on wellhead protection.

Harper, a ground water protection technician, previously instructed the city council on the importance of water safety. Following the presentation and luncheon, retiring mayor Mary Pinstoff will be honored for her service to the community. Pinstoff is retiring due to ill health. She will be awarded an appreciation plaque by the council and be guest of honor at an open house. Cake, coffee and punch will be served.



Lost highways:
Utah puts another
scenic byway on
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Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246

The Times-News

Thursday, October 4, 2001

Section E

A new national Sagebrush Park

My great-grandmother pulled, chopped, sawed and tore sagebrush. She built fires, heated houses and covered all pens with it. My grand- parents did the same. They ruthlessly laid it out and planted alfalfa in its place.

Mom and Dad kept an eye out for it too. New growth didn't have a chance. They showed a shovel under it and snipped the root off and never broke stride.

My Idaho ancestors didn't have much use for sagebrush; by use, I mean respect. It was in the way, and the way was farm fields and fortune.

I know farmers who still, to this day, can't stand sagebrush. They let their herbicides drift over the fence onto Bureau of Land Management land. They encourage crop dusters to turn on the spray a little early and turn it off a little late. "Just give the old sage a little dusting." And I've been told there are folks who'll light a match to the desert if sagebrush gets too thick for cattle grass.

But - in these latter days, I've turned my mind around, and I think sagebrush is beautiful. It's down-right handsome, and I'm proposing a new national park: The Sagebrush National Park.

As I've said, sagebrush is a much-aligned plant, but it dominates the Intermountain West. It rules, you might say, more land and landscape than any other plant in the region.

A sagebrush forest is home to rattlesnakes, pigmy rabbits, cottontail rabbits, black-tailed rabbits, varied hares, blue-bellied skinks, sun spiders, sage sparrows, pigmy owls, coyotes, badgers, antelope bobcats, Jerusalem crickets, American kestrels and my favorite, sage grouse. It's plant rich, too. There's prickly pear, blue-eyed grass, fescue, yarrow, bitter brush, greasewood, rabbit brush and barrel cactus. There are patches of camas, purple-eyed mariposa, sunflower and wild rose.

It's all too beautiful for the rough strokes of this keyboard. I don't have fonts fine enough to draw the whole beauty of a first-growth sagebrush forest.

The park I'm imagining is a million acres of mixed sages and assorted high-desert delights. There are more than a half-dozen species of sage (and chicken sage isn't one of them). A stroll through this park would be an olfactory Disney Land. Nostrils would whiff among the teasing aromas of Artemisia tridentata, skunk cabbage and alkali. No other park can give the tourist a taste of the Intermountain West like a sagebrush park would.

Furthermore, a sagebrush park would be an easy keeper. Rain helps, but drought doesn't destroy its beauty. A sagebrush forest is as beautiful after 90 days of sunshine as it is after a snowy winter and wet spring. It rolls with the seasons, taking Mother Nature's punches as they're thrown.

So, I'm suggesting that we select a million acres of the best, healthiest sagebrush country has to offer, rope it off and establish the Sagebrush National Park. It's due. It's overdue.

Since I'm a fair man, and I don't like to see squabbling, I'll start right off and give the park to Nevada. That's fair because it won't deplete the state's inventory of sage like it would Wyoming's or Idaho's. Oregon and Washington don't raise enough good sage to be contenders. I checked them off right away. The other scrub sagebrush in Arizona, Colorado and the likes isn't worth checking off. The acreage is short and so is the brush.

It's hard for me to think that we've forgotten to honor a plant as symbolic as sagebrush, the mighty oak of the Intermountain West - if I can stretch a metaphor of Mark Twain's. Its wood has fueled tens of thousands of fires. Its bark has provided thousands of skirts, shirts and sandals for Utes, Paiute and Shoshone. Its twisted wood has been cane, fence post and wildup.

This park would be fit for those who are spiritually challenged.

Sagebrush in all of its glory would be rolled out for tourists to see. They will feel the awe of undulation as their eyes stretch to a gray horizon a hundred miles away. The vastness of it will swell, and when nothing is, visitors will be lost among it all.

I ask you to write your congressmen and help me establish the National Sagebrush Park.



DOG
EARRIED
TALES
By
Studebaker



Check stations like these have helped Fish & Game officials determine the populations of big game. Now, the use of harvest hunting reports are the primary source for sizing up deer, elk and antelope counts in Idaho.

Tracking big game

Officials use hunters' reports to determine elk, deer and antelope conditions

The Times-News

JEROME - As Idaho hunters begin scouting some big game this weekend, Idaho Fish & Game officials will be hunting down some good, hard data.

Idaho Fish and Game Commission officials are once again relying on all hunters to give feedback in the form of hunter harvest reports, to help determine the condition of big game in future seasons. The report card requirement began three years ago, with all deer and elk tag purchasers required to return the hunter report cards whether they harvest

an animal or not. Last year, only successful hunters were required to turn in the reports. But the commission is once again soliciting all hunters to report their success, or lack of it, in hunting deer, elk and antelope.

"We used to have a telephone survey, and we broke the state out by units of the hunt and sample various units," said Mike Todd, regional conservation educator for Fish and Game in Jerome. "But money was a problem and we didn't have the best sampling technique set up. The telephone data wouldn't be completed by the time we met in January to discuss new

seasons." Eventually a mandatory field report from each hunter went into effect in 1999, which helped Fish and Game verify more accuracy on harvests. Last year there was an 82 percent compliance rate with the mandatory report. But because Fish and Game no longer conducts telephone surveys, harvest reports and some random station checks are the only means they have to determine big game populations.

"If we don't get a report of how many people hunted, we have no idea what the success rate was in

Please see GAME, Page E3



U.S. Geological Survey photo

big bite, small mouth

Smallmouth bass originated in northern locations of America and some provinces of Canada. The spilted fish are now a popular catch in areas of the South and western states.

BASS FISHING IS
CATCHING ON IN
SOUTHERN IDAHO

By James J. Krunich
Times-News correspondent

If there's a fish that should be classified as all-American, it would have to be the smallmouth bass. These fiery-eyed bass were originally native to the New England states, the Great Lakes area and to Canadian provinces such as Quebec and Ontario. Due to the popularity of this game fish, smallmouths are now found throughout many areas of the United States, including the South and most western states.

Why is the smallmouth so popular? Smallmouth bass are fightin' fools. When hooked, many of these smaller bass will zip away with powerful runs for the safety of the depths, but that's not a steadfast rule. Smallmouths also are notorious for their jumping ability, especially when water temperatures are cool and the fish are located in shallow water.

Another reason for the popularity of the smallmouth is the fact that they can be taken by spin fishermen or fly fishermen. Smallmouths are susceptible to conventional lures and live bait. Worms and crayfish are especially deadly for this species. In terms of lures, spinners and crankbaits are two top choices, and jigs can be extremely effective if bounced off of bottom structure.

Another fact to consider is that almost any lure that is effective for largemouth-bass will work for smallmouths - if the lure is small. Remember that the name, smallmouth, does indicate a smaller mouth than that of the largemouth cousin; hence, the need for downsizing the offering. Flies such as nymphs, streamers and small surface offerings will generally produce strikes from smallmouths.

In terms of locating smallmouth

bass, they will inhabit many areas where largemouth bass are taken but do tend to move to deeper water than largemouths when water temperatures climb. Typical smallmouth water is along drop-offs where small rocks to boulders are beneath the surface. Smallies clip in beside these obstructions and dart out to grab unsuspecting prey such as minnows and crawfish.

As water temperatures cool, smallmouths also will move into shallower water and are found along shorelines with an irregular contour with depth below. Smallmouth are often located

in the vicinity of deep water humps or shoals. Simply stated, shallow or deep, smallmouth typically align themselves with structure.

Locally, several locations are productive for smallmouth bass. Salmon Dam is a great place for anglers to latch into a smallmouth. Numbers is the name of the game at Salmon Dam since the growth rates at this location are anything but spectacular. Anglers can catch large numbers of smallmouths under the right conditions, but few of these smallies will attain the minimum of 12-inch length for

Please see SMALLMOUTH, Page E3



A mixed bag of smallmouth bass out of Hell's Canyon includes a hotly smallbass bass, right; that takes an angler for a wild spin.



Duncan Gilchrist of Darby, Mont., hoists a 3-1/2 pound smallmouth bass hooked from Hell's Canyon, which is a hot spot for smallmouth catches in Idaho.

OUTDOORS

America's blue byways

Utah's newest scenic designation offers rich history

FAIRVIEW, Utah (AP) — As scenic drives go, the road up Fairview Canyon, splitting off to either Scofield or Huntington, is one of the most beautiful in the country.

Duly noted, it can now be said, in the national ledges of the country's most scenic byways.

Formally named as one of only 57 of America's Byways in 2000, it was officially christened this past June by Utah's official delegation as the "Energy Loop: Huntington and Eccles Canyons Scenic Byway."

Utah now has three sections of road on the national register. A few states, like Oregon with eight and Colorado with seven, have more. Most have fewer byways. States like Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Michigan, Hawaii, Idaho and even the very large state of Texas have not a single section listed.

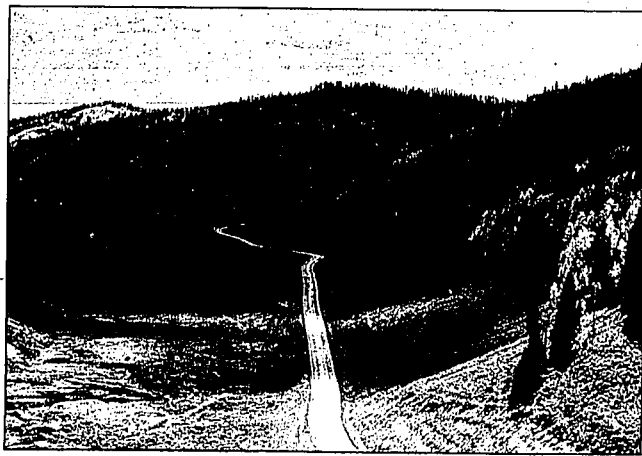
It is called the Energy Loop, even though it is not a loop, because the area is an energy source for high quality coal, oil, gas and electrical power for the western United States.

Utah's other two byway companies include the "Y-shaped" section of road called the Flaming Gorge-Uinta Scenic Byway, which is 82 miles long, and the Nebo Loop Scenic Byway, which is 37 miles long.

In order to make the national list, nominations are made under a partnership program between local, state and federal agencies. The area must have archaeological, cultural, historic, natural, recreational and scenic qualities.

In its appraisal, the submitting committee listed as its attributes six reservoirs, some of the most popular trout fishing streams in the state, a rich history in mining dating back more than a century, unmatched geological features and paleontological resources, including the Cleveland-Lloyd Dinosaur Quarry.

And there is pointed out long-time Fairview residents Harold (Blackie) and Edna Blackburn, no better time of year to enjoy



"Energy Loop: Huntington and Eccles Canyons Scenic Byway," shown recently near Fairview, Utah, is one of three scenic byways in the state and one of 57 in the nation. Golden aspen trees, mixed with pines, line the road.

the full beauty of the highway than in the fall.

"Even now, with this being one of the driest summers I can ever remember, the colors are breathtaking," said Harold Blackburn as he stopped and looked down Fairview Canyon into the town.

It is a drive, he said, "You never tire of ... You see things and places you remember. It's always beautiful, especially in the fall. There are a thousand memories along this highway, and all are worth remembering."

The Manti-La Sal National Forest holds some of the state's largest elk and deer herds. Officials estimate there are about 15,000 elk. And, about the same time the leaves begin to turn, the bull elk begin to bugle, signaling the start of the fall mating ritual.

"There is nothing more exciting than hearing elk bugle and then add onto that all the colors of fall," noted Blackburn.

Kathy Hanna-Smith, executive director of Carbon County Travel Bureau, presented a list of 17 possible stops along the 85 miles of highway.

One stop is near Huntington Reservoir. It was here, back in 1988, excavators discovered the skeleton of a prehistoric Columbian mammoth. Later they discovered the jaw of a short-faced bear, said to be half again the size of today's grizzly bear, along with a few primitive stone tools.

The towns of Fairview, Huntington and Scofield are all possible starting points. There is a museum in Fairview showing a full-size replica of the Huntington mammoth, along with a number of other historic artifacts. Scofield is a small community on the shores of Scofield Reservoir, long considered as one of the state's most popular and productive fishing waters.

On the outskirts of Scofield is the town cemetery, where a memorial was dedicated in May of 2000 to more than 200 miners killed in 1900 in one of the worst coal-mine disasters in history.

The portal where the cave-in occurred was closed forever, but mining in the area continued. The Skyline Mine, alongside the road

through Eccles Canyons, is considered one of the most modern of its kind. There are other mines and energy sources in the area.

There is also the trailhead to the Nuck Woodward system on the road to Huntington. Early forerunners established the trail system back in the 1930s, which was expanded in the 1990s. The trailhead opens up access to more than 35 miles of trails for hiking, hiking and horseback riding.

Then, of course, there is the trailhead to Skyline Drive a few miles south of the "Y" in the scenic roadway at the top of Fairview Canyon. The dirt road, which runs along the mountain ridge from Spanish Fork Canyon to Salina Canyon, a distance of about 70 miles, offers unequalled views of mountain settings and panoramic valley views.

It was, as the Blackburns offered, only a matter of time before the others discovered what they've known for years. Which is that this section of highway is, indeed, among the most scenic anywhere in the country.

Challis resident is shot by unknown person while hunting

POCATELLO (AP) — Custer County Sheriff Robert Taylor is still trying to unravel the mystery of who shot Shawn Ellis while he was hunting in the Pahsimeroi Valley near Challis.

"There were multiple people hunting in the area at the time, and there was multiple elk sightings in the area," said Taylor. "It was just one of those bad things that sometimes happens."

Ellis, 38, of Challis, remained in serious condition at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center after a bullet from a high-powered rifle ripped into his abdomen and out his back, Taylor said.

Ellis was hunting Sunday with three friends—but they were apparently out scouting for elk while Ellis waited, the sheriff said.

His friends found Ellis when they returned to their vehicle. Rancher Jimmie Dowton, heading out to irrigate, came upon the group and radioed his wife to call an ambulance. Ellis was taken to Challis by ambulance, then evacuated by air.

Taylor said the investigation has been hampered because he has been unable to talk to Ellis or his friends who are with him at the hospital. Also, several of the witnesses or other hunters in the area have returned to their homes in Boise and California.

None of Ellis' friends fired their rifles, said Jon Heggen, regional conservation officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Salmon. Heggen said the investigation involved both adults and juveniles.

Hiking? Get your goat

TOOELE, Utah (AP) — During a steep walk down a Settlement Canyon trail in the Quairrh Mountains, a couple of hikers slip on the loose rocks.

A few yards away, a goat named Taz stops snacking on a pine tree and looks back at the hikers.

Taz lets out a "baah" as he stands in the middle of the trail with his big red pack slung across his back. Unlike his human trail-mates, Taz can trot down the rocks with ease, even with 40 pounds on his back.

The reddish-brown creature is a pack goat, made for the terrain.

When the group starts down the trail again, Taz's mini cowbell around his neck jingles and clings. The red packs bump into shrubs, but Taz is only concerned about the next tasty plant to snack.

Llamas are still the exotic pack animal of choice for most hikers, especially in Utah. But for the past 10 years, goats are becoming a popular alternative to horses, mules and llamas.

Utah natives and High Uinta Goat Packing owners Clay and Charlotte Zimmerman once hiked around Utah, Idaho and Wyoming for days on end. They carried all their food, tents and camping equipment.

Then five years ago, the Zimmermans discovered goats.

With the goats, the couple and their children now hike for two weeks, carrying only water bottles and a camera. The goats carry the rest.

In their Tooele backyard, 10 goats romp, eat and head-but each other.

On the trail, the goats spark people's curiosity.

"Never seen that before," a man on horseback said on a hike. The Zimmermans readily share information on their animals to anyone.

"People stop on the hikes; and they're fascinated," Zimmerman said. "We also stop and end up spending a half-hour explaining to them about the goats."

In Tucson, Ariz., Terri DiMaggio and her husband run tours through Coronado National Forest.

DiMaggio said her husband discovered the goats while on a fishing trip in Wyoming.

When Mother Nature dampened his plans, he ducked into a store and saw the cover of the book The Pack Goat, by John Monczynsky. On the cover, a

woman was surrounded by goats. "He really liked the fact that she wasn't carrying anything," DiMaggio said.

Goats easily can carry a quarter of their body weight, but they are not pack animals alone, Zimmerman said. "They are a great hiking companion. They are very loyal animals. They are a little mischievous, but they are loyal."

Unlike dogs, goats do not need to be led and they will not leave a campsite.

DiMaggio recommends two goats to carry more equipment and to keep each other company.

"They are actually more of a pet than a work animal," Zimmerman said. "We call them a family member."

The family kinship is also easy on the wallet.

Goats are less expensive to purchase and to keep than horses or llamas. Goats need less space and usually cost \$250 or less.

Generally, they can be handled by all ages.

Their small size helps them negotiate rougher and higher terrain.

Zimmerman said 90 percent of all goat packers are in the western United States, including Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Northern California and Colorado. Utah is slowly joining in on the goat-packing movement.

Every year in Oregon, there is a goat-packing rendezvous. In Europe, goats not only carry packs, but also pull carts.

Hikers in the Pacific Northwest have created clubs and outfitting companies.

To navigate the hikes, mixed-breed goats are the way to go, Zimmerman said. "We got all kinds of goats, all mixed up."

A good goat should have strong legs, wide ribs, a long body, bright eyes, shiny coat and a friendly nature. Besides being mutts, most pack goats are "matured" males, although females are used occasionally.

Zimmerman does not breed the goats himself. He buys them from a woman in Ellis, Idaho. Most are offspring of dairy goats.

From the farm, each goat is hand-raised to establish a connection with humans.

"Bonding is the key," Zimmerman said. "If you abuse a goat, it loses all loyalty to you."

For people who call goat packing inhumane, DiMaggio said owners normally go out of their way to keep their animals alive and healthy.

Redesigned steel shot gains favor with hunters

Knight Ridder News Service

Thirty years ago the choice was simple. Waterfowl hunters used lead shot. It was cheap. It patterned well. It hit hard. It didn't damage gun barrels.

But there was a problem. Lead shot killed birds even when it hit. Lead shot in a shotgun wasn't blasting out of a shotgun barrel. It killed silently — waterfowl, eagles and more — as birds ingested the pellets and succumbed to lead poisoning.

During the past two decades, government agencies have moved to ban lead shot in waterfowl hunting. It is slowly being phased out of public upland bird hunting areas as well. Some experts predict lead bullets may be next to be banned.

Studies show the move away from lead has saved tens of thousands of birds from slow deaths. But it also has been a headache for many bird hunters who have found that alternatives to lead perform poorly or are too expensive to be practical.

Slowly, though, both problems are fading. Steel shot is improving. And alternatives to steel are slowly coming down in price.

Improvements in steel: Steel, the first alternative to lead shot,

started out on the wrong foot and took two decades to recover. Early steel shot shells were expensive and patterned poorly. They lost energy at moderate ranges and didn't kill well. Many hunters deduced that many birds were crippled because steel didn't hit hard enough.

Steel, which is much harder than lead, also damaged the barrels of some older guns.

In the past, shell makers simply packed steel into old lead shot recipes. Now the industry has redesigned the entire shot shell for steel, with new recipes providing solid killing power out to moderate distances.

"They've basically reformulated everything, from the propellants and wads to the coatings on the pellets, even down to the crimp," said L.P. Brezny, an independent ballistics expert and writer in St. Paul. "The steel now is worlds above what it was just a few years ago."

Not only has performance increased, but the cost of steel has dropped. In the past two years, several companies, led by Winchester Ammunition (a division of the Olin Co.), have been producing steel shot at vastly reduced prices, down to \$6 and \$8

for a 25-shell box. That's about half of what steel cost 20 years ago.

"Winchester has blown it wide open with their Xpert line of steel. It's pretty decent stuff out to moderate ranges. And the price pressure it's putting on is bringing the cost of all the other steel down," Brezny said.

Winchester officials say the company developed a cheaper way to make the steel shot, thus reducing cost without cutting performance. Other companies have followed Winchester, with less expensive loads. But the major steel manufacturers also are keeping their high-end loads.

Modern steel shot, experts say, is lethal for most waterfowl hunting situations. In essence, if your shots are at 40 yards or less — at ducks or geese or even upland birds — steel shot works well.

The key for steel, most ballistics experts say, is velocity. The faster the load, the harder it will hit.

"Steel pellets get their energy from the velocity," said Mike Larsen, manager of industry relations for Federal Cartridge Co.

Ammunition makers such as Anoka, Minn.-based Federal are promoting steel shot that flies out of the barrel at up to 1,500 feet per second — 25 percent faster than

steel just a few years ago. All major manufacturers offer high velocity loads. Remington Nitro Steel, Cabelas Extreme (made by Federal) and Winchester Supreme all tout high velocity.

"The trend has been lighter loads, less shot, faster payload to the bird," Larsen said. "Hunters have told us by what they're buying that they'll sacrifice a few extra pellets for faster loads. That seems to be what works best."

Brenzy agrees that the high-velocity steel hits harder and travels farther. But he said some hunters may not notice the extra performance from higher-cost, high-velocity loads. He said most "any off-the-shelf steel is adequate for many hunters' needs."

"For the disciplined decoy hunter, for the guy who's confident he can get them in close, the steel shot out there now is all most people will ever need," Brezny said.

Or for the guy who can't afford to spend \$2 on a shotgun shell.

Tungsten, Bismuth re-fined: Because steel is so much lighter than lead, however, steel shot has glaring limitations. Beyond about 40 to 45 yards, depending on the load, steel shot loses so much energy that it will no longer kill birds cleanly in all cases.

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Read the Money pages in The Times-News

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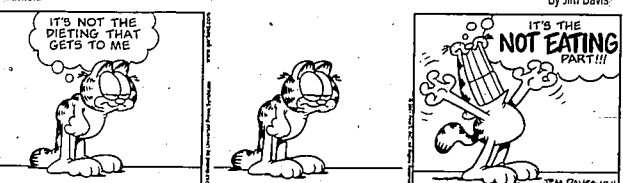
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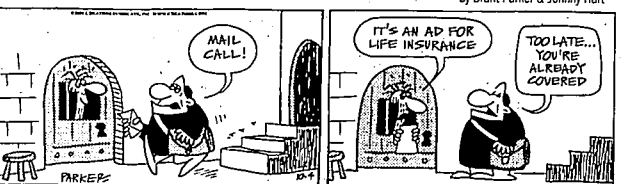
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Hi and Lois



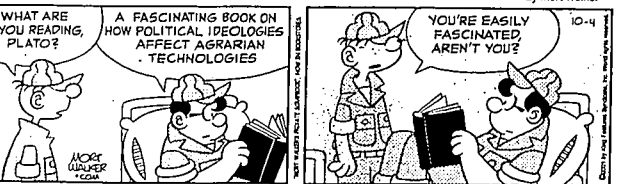
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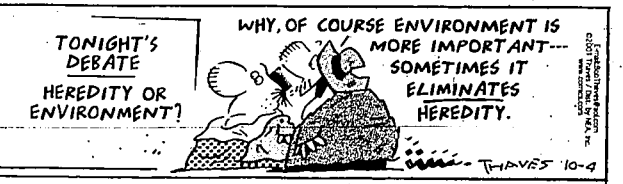
Hagar the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



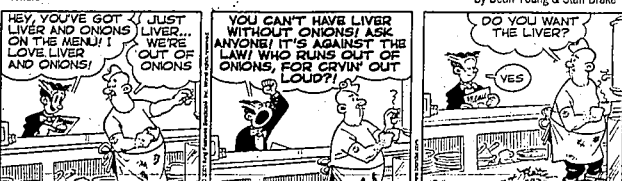
The Born Loser



For Better or For Worse



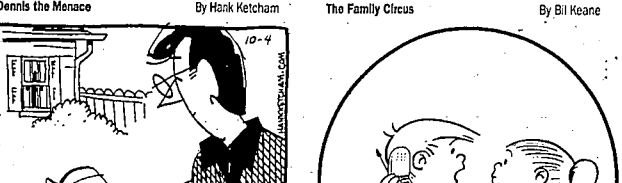
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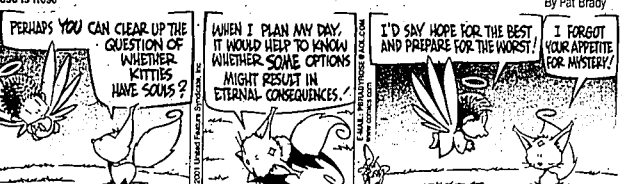
Dennis the Menace



Rose Is Rose



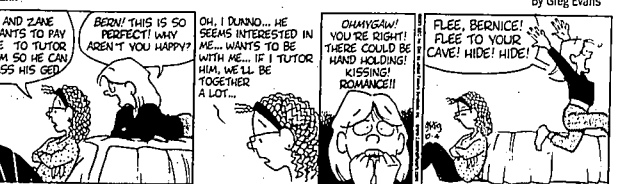
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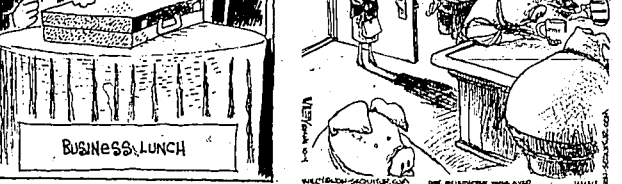
Strange Brew



Non Sequitur



Business Lunch



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7th day of March,

SH: October 4, 11,
25, 2001
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FIFTH JUDICIAL
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TWIN FALLS
TRATE DIVISION
CV-01-527
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**N MARTINEZ,
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) . THE COURT
TER JUDGMENT
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OU RESPOND
20 DAYS. READ
FORMATION**

an appropriate response must be made to the above designated court within twenty days after service of summons on you. If you do so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

...you should do
...so that your
...response, if any,
...filed in time and
...rights protected.

response is an
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the separate al-
of the Complaint
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signature, mailing

Address and telephone number of your mailing or delivery copy of your response to the Plaintiff's attorney designated above. I hereby certify that I am the Plaintiff's attorney and I am authorized to sign this response, to file this response, and to accept service of process on behalf of the Plaintiff.

Signed my hand and the seal of the District Court of the County of _____, State of _____, this _____ day of _____, 20____.

 Attorney for Plaintiff

City
Court
October 4, 11;
2001

**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC HEARING**

whereby given by
Planning and Zoning
Commission for the City of

for
KEYBROOK
PMENT, INC.
P.U.D. Agree-
to modify

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 8th day of January, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 3 in Block 3 of LOTS 3 IN BLOCK 3 OF OLDEN ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 4 of Plats, Page 13, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 452 Ash Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by SHERRIE THORPE, an unmarried person, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, for the benefit and security of Republic Mortgage Corp., as beneficiary, recorded November 25, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998061272, and assigned to WASHINGTON MUTUAL-BV SAID CO., INC., as beneficiary, assigned to Fleet Mortgage Corp., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded November 8, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999060090, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$537.85, due per month for the months of April through July 2001, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 7% per annum, and continuing to accrue from May 1, 2001. The principal balance as of the date of default was \$10,111.00. The principal balance as of the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 7% per annum, plus all accrued interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and delinquent taxes, and all other charges and expenses, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: August 23, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
Id/Monroe Colo, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: September 13, 20, 27 and October 4, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 8th day of January, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 8 in Block 10 of INVESTOR'S SECOND ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 28, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 630 Broad Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by HIRAM FINNEY AND DIANA K FINNEY, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded August 15, 1990, as Instrument No. 1990061518, and assigned to WELLS FARGO HOME LOAN, INC., as beneficiary by merger with Northwest Mortgage, Inc., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded April 13, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998060619, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$412.13, due per month for the months of June, July 2001, and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing \$16.49, with interest accruing at 7.375% per annum, and continuing to accrue from May 1, 2001. The principal balance as of the date of default was \$10,111.00. The principal balance as of the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 7.375% per annum, plus all accrued interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and delinquent taxes, and all other charges and expenses, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: August 28, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
Id/Monroe Colo, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: September 13, 20, 27 and October 4, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 10th day of January, 2002, at the hour of 10:45 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 10 in Block 3 of FIRST AMENDED PLAT OF INVESTOR'S FIRST ADDITION TO BURL, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 5 of Plats at Page 37, Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 1324 14th Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by BARBARA McDONALD, an unmarried person, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, for the benefit and security of First Horizon Home Loan Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded January 21, 2000, as Instrument No. 1999060170, and assigned to THE ELECTRIC ENERGY SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, recorded August 31, 2000, as Instrument No. 1999061719, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of

\$395.34, due per month for the months of August through October, 2000 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 8.875% per annum, and continuing to accrue from August 1, 2000. The principal balance as of the date of the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$40,684.05, plus accrued interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and delinquent taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: September 7, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
Id/Monroe Colo, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: September 20, 27, October 4 and 11, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 16th day of January, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 8 in Block 8 of NORTHSTAR SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, Page 42, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 1167 Sunburst Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JAMES A. GORDY AND ANNE J. GORDY, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE INVESTMENT REGISTRATION SYSTEM, INC., as beneficiary, recorded August 27, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999061045, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$810.21, due per month for the months of February through June, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 7% per annum, and continuing to accrue from February 1, 2001. The principal balance as of the date of the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$10,111.00. The principal balance as of the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 7% per annum, plus all accrued interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and delinquent taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: September 5, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
Id/Monroe Colo, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: September 20, 27, October 4 and 11, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 10th day of January, 2002 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second St. N., Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

THAT PORTION OF LOT 10 OF QUILLICH HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 11 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 53 OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF SAID LOT 10;
THENCE SOUTH 136 FEET;
THENCE EAST 73 FEET;
THENCE NORTH 136 FEET;
THENCE WEST 73 FEET TO THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 744 N. ALLEN AVE., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by MELONIE J. LUGO, an unmarried woman, as grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., recorded June 15, 1990, as Instrument No. 971813, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency, by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on June 15, 1990, as Instrument No. 971813, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT SHE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is (1) the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note, \$221.00 each, for the months of April through August, 2001, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement; and, (2) the failure to obtain the premises as required by the Addendum to the Deed of Trust. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs and expenses incurred by the Successor Trustee. The accrued interest is at the rate of 8.46% per annum from March 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$2,181.93. The balance as of the date of sale or reinstatement is \$2,181.93, plus all accrued interest at the rate of 8.46% per annum from March 1, 2001.

Dated this 10th day of September, 2001
Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee
A Member of the Idaho State Bar
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

PUBLISH: September 20, 27, October 4 and 11, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 22nd day of January, 2002 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second St. N., Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

THE NORTHWEST 48 FEET OF LOT 7 IN BLOCK 21 OF THE ALLEN TOWNSHIP, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 11 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 77 OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 407 7th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by ROBERT D.

DEWEY and MARY L. DEWEY, husband and wife, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of NORTHWEST MORTGAGE, INC., recorded July 29, 1994, as Instrument No. 199403742, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency, by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on July 29, 1994, as Instrument No. 199403742, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note, \$425.00 each, for the months of September, 2001, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 7.07% per annum from April 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$46,194.95, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.07% per annum from April 1, 2001. The principal balance as of the date of sale or reinstatement is \$46,194.95, plus all accrued interest at the rate of 7.07% per annum from April 1, 2001.

Dated this 22nd day of September, 2001
Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee
A Member of the Idaho State Bar
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

PUBLISH: October 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2001

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 8th day of November, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 of SKYLINE ACRES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 8 of Plats, Page 40, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 2831 Skyline Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by GLORIA SLEIGERS-ROTH, a married woman as her husband, and Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Countywide Home Loans, Inc., as beneficiary, recorded May 14, 1999, as Instrument No. 199902358, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$1,000.00, due per month for the months of November, December, 2000 and January, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 15% per annum, and continuing to accrue from November 1, 2000. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$10,111.00. The principal balance as of the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 15% per annum, plus all accrued interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and delinquent taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: August 31, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
Id/Monroe Colo, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: September 27, October 4 and 11, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 24th day of January, 2002, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 11 in Block 1 of SOUTH 93 HEIGHTS PUO, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, Page 13 in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 3847 Andrea Lane, Filer, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by CLEMENCIA LUGO, an unmarried woman and JOSE DANNY LUGO, an unmarried man, as grantors, to First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded September 11, 2000, as Instrument No. 1999060993, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the amount of \$44,555.02, for Principal, due and payable on or before December 8, 2000, interest accruing at 10.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from December 8, 2000, plus all accrued interest on the recording of the Notice of Default. Also due are beneficial advances of \$3,122.31, and delinquent taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, costs and advances made to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: September 12, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
Id/Monroe Colo, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: September 27, October 4, 11 and 18, 2001

ORDINANCE NO. 2706
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 2665, THE APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINS ON JANUARY 1, 2001; APPROPRIATING ADDITIONAL FUNDS THAT ARE TO BE RECEIVED BY THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, IN THE SUM OF \$131,472; AND BE IT ORDAINED BY THE MAYOR AND COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

U.S. POSTAL SERVICE
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

1. Publication Title: The Times-News
2. Issue Date: November 03/10 - 80
3. Filing Date: 10-01-01
4. Issue Frequency: Daily
5. Number of Issues Published Annually: 365
6. Annual Subscription Price: \$109.00
7. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication: 132 3rd Street W, Twin Falls, ID, Twin Falls County ID 83301. Contact person: Dan Walock, Telephone: 208-733-1234
8. Complete Mailing Address of Headquarters or General Business Office of Publisher: PO Box 570, Oceanside, CA 92054
9. Names and Complete Addresses of Publisher, Editor and Managing Editor: Publisher: Stephen Hartgen, 1681 Widdowell Lane West, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Editor: Clark Wallock, 3262 E 3210 N, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Managing Editor: Chad Baldwin, 408 Diamond Drive, Kimberly, ID 83341
10. Owners: Howard Publications, Inc., a Delaware Corporation, Longview, Washington 98632, owner 1 percent (1%) or more of the ownership in that company are: Robert S. Howard, Oceanside, California. Thomas W. Howard, Oceanside, California; William E. Howard, Munster, Indiana; Carolyn Palmer, Valparaiso, Indiana; David B. Howard, Traverse City, Michigan; James G. Howard, Traverse City, Michigan.
11. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 percent or more of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages or Other Securities: None
12. Does Not Apply
13. Publication Title: The Times-News
14. Issue Date for Circulation Data Below: 9-28-01
15. EXTENT AND NATURE OF CIRCULATION

	Actual No Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Estimated No Copies Each Issue During Preceding 12 Months	Total Copies of Single Issue Published Nearest to Filing Date
a. Total Copies Printed (Net press run)	24,882		
b. Paid and/or Requested Circulation			
1. Paid/Requested Outside-County Subscriptions	155	160	
2. Paid In-County Subscriptions	2	0	
3. Sales Through Dealers and Carriers, Street Vendors, and Counter Sales and other non-USPO Paid Distribution	23,078	25,221	
4. Other Classes Mailed Through USPS	0	0	
c. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation (Sum of 15b, 15c1, 15c2, and 15c3)	23,245	25,381	
d. Free Distribution Outside the Mail (Carriers or other means)	260	241	
e. Total Free Distribution (Sum of 15d and 15e)	262	241	
f. Total Distribution (Sum of 15c and 15f)	23,507	25,622	
g. Copies not Distributed	1,175	1,164	
h. Total (Sum of 15f and 15g)	24,682	26,786	
i. Paid and/or Requested Circulation (15b divided by 15g times 100)	98.88%	99.05%	

16. Publication of Statement of Ownership: Publication required. Will be printed in the November 2001 issue of this publication.

17. I, Stephen Hartgen, Publisher, Date: 10/01/01
I certify that all information furnished on this form is true and complete. I understand that anyone who furnishes false or misleading information on this form or who omits material or information requested on the form may be subject to criminal sanctions (including fines and imprisonment) and/or civil sanctions (including civil penalties).

PUBLISH: October 4, 2001

SECTION 1. That Ordinance No. 2665, the appropriation for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, for the fiscal year commencing October 1, 2000, and ending September 30, 2001, be and the same is hereby amended as follows:
That the additional sum of \$131,472 be appropriated out of the following revenues:
Said existing funding from the General Fund Reserves \$85,000
Transfer from the General Fund Reserves \$19,245
LID 92 Fund-Reserves \$19
Library Bond Reserves \$15,453
Police and Fire General Fund Reserves \$5,739
TOTAL REVENUES \$131,472
That the expenditures to be paid by these funds are as follows:
Said existing funding from the General Fund Reserves \$85,000
LID 92 Fund-Agents and Utilities \$19
Library Bond Fund-Debt Service Charges \$15,453
Police and Fire General Fund Reserves \$5,739
TOTAL EXPENDITURES \$131,472

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and filing with the City Clerk.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL September 24, 2001
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR September 24, 2001
At Mayor Elaine S. Steele
ATTEST: Sharon Bryant, Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday, October 4, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 17th day of January, 2002, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 8 in Block 2 of NORTHGATE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, Page 11, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 808 Capri Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JERRY ALLEN DYRESON, an unmarried man AND JANA MARIE JONES, an unmarried woman, as grantors, to First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, for the benefit and security of FIRST HORIZON HOME LOAN CORPORATION, Ika FT Mortgage Company, d/b/a Premier Mortgage Resources, as beneficiary, recorded May 17, 1996, as Instrument No. 1996060549, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(4), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$609.87, due per month for the months of August through July, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 8.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from August 1, 2001. The principal balance as of the date of default was \$10,111.00. The principal balance as of the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 8.5% per annum, plus all accrued interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and delinquent taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: August 29, 2001
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
Id/Monroe Colo, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: September 20, 27, October 4 and 11, 2001

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-01-1009
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
I, RALPH ROBERT WILLIS, Estate of J. WANG, JOHNSON Deceased.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 4th day of September, 2001. J. WANG, JO

LEGAL NOTICE

2001 CITY OF KIMBERLY WASTEWATER COLLECTION SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS PROJECT PHASE 2 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Separate sealed bids for the construction of the 2001 City of Kimberly Wastewater Collection System Improvements Project, Phase 2 will be received by the City of Kimberly, Idaho, the OWNER, at City Hall, located at 122 North Main, Kimberly, Idaho 83341 until 2:00 p.m., prevailing local time, on October 18, 2001. Bids will be publicly opened and read.

The Project consists of approximately 5,650 linear feet of sewer main replacement/rehabilitation. The instructions to Bidders, Bid Form, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following locations: Kimberly City Hall, 122 North Main, Kimberly, Idaho 83341; J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., 115 Northstar Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; Associated General Contractors, 1415 N. Fillmore #705-A, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; Associated General Con-

tractors, 110 North 27th, Boise, Idaho 83702; Intermountain Contractors, 110 North 27th, Boise, Idaho 83702. Copies of the Contract Documents may be obtained at the Twin Falls office of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., (issuing office) upon payment of Thirty Dollars (\$30.00) for each set. Payment is to be made to J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc., and is non-refundable. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any or all bids. Each Bidder must deposit with his bid security in the amount, form and subject to the condi-

tions provided in the instructions to Bidders. No Bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five (45) days after the date of the opening thereof. Dated this 11th day of September, 2001. /s/ Jim Sorenson, Mayor City of Kimberly, Idaho Twin Falls County, Idaho PUBLISH: September 20, 27 and October 4, 2001

ADVERTISEMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY
Magic Valley Storage 1589 Elm Street N., Twin Falls, Idaho, will sell to AUCTION SERVICE after October 5, 2001 the contents belonging to DOUG CAVA, last known address is: PO Box 5861, Twin Falls, ID 83303. TANNY FOLKINGA, last known address is: 1334 Chandler Blvd., Suite #5, Phoenix, AZ 85048. Contents consist of: Bikes, ladder, chest, misc. items. INTERNATIONAL GOLF, last known address is: 435 Martin St., Suite 2000, Blaine, WA 98230. Contents consist of: Ore samples & misc. items. PUBLISH: October 4 and 11, 2001

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP 00-450 NOTICE OF HEARING In the Matter of the Name Change of: CHRISTOPHER GEORGE HAKEN and TANYA ELAINE (TAYLOR) HAKEN. A petition has been filed in the above-entitled court by Christopher George Haken, born May 17, 1975 at Twin Falls, Idaho, and Tanya Elaine (Taylor) Haken, born December 27, 1976, at Eureka, California, both now residing in Hansen, Idaho, proposing changes in names to Christopher George Haken and Tanya Elaine (Taylor) Haken. The reasons for the changes in names being that Christopher George Haken wishes to bear the name proposed for personal reasons and Tanya Elaine (Taylor) Haken wishes to bear the same last name as her husband. Petitioners are over 18 years old. The hearing on this matter will be held on the 19th day of October, 2001, at 9:00 o'clock a.m., in the above-entitled court. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in said objections, show to the court a good reason against such changes of names. DATED this 6th day of September, 2001. /s/ Thomas D. Kershaw, Jr. Attorney for Petitioners PUBLISH: September 13, 20, 27 and October 4, 2001

BANKRUPTCY
Affordance that Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rice at 734-3367
BANKRUPTCY
Compulsive rates on Chapter 13 bankruptcies. -Joni Sisker at 734-6452
BOOKKEEPING
My office or yours. 736-9123
CLEANING AT ITS BEST
Call 208-734-2482
LEGAL POWER
Have our rated attorney's nationwide for 83c/day. www.legalpower.com/gopaulnurse
Call 1-888-881-5045
THE HANDYMAN CAN
Repair, Rebuild, Replace or Remove. Jim 326-4150

RUPERT

The Times-News is currently looking for a Independent walking Route Carrier in the RUPERT area
If you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, or substitute please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)
TWIN FALLS (6)

The Times-News currently has the following Independent newspaper routes on the West side of Twin Falls.
ROUTE 801 1500 Blk. Aspen 1500 Blk. Cordova 1700-1800 Skyline Dr.
ROUTE 803 1200 Blk. Aztec 200 Blk. Cordova 100-200 Coronado
ROUTE 805 Lazy J. Trailer Park
ROUTE 808 800-1000 2nd Ave. West 800-900 4th Ave. West
ROUTE 809 300-700 2nd Ave. West 300-600 3rd Ave. West
ROUTE 811 Saratoga Apts.
ROUTE 814 200-700 2nd Ave. N. 200-500 3rd Ave. N.
ROUTE 816 200-500 6th Ave. N. 100-400 7th Ave. N.
ROUTE 817 100-300 8th Ave. N. 100-200 9th Ave. N. 100-200 Fillmore
ROUTE 823 100-400 7th Ave. E. 100-300 8th Ave. E.
ROUTE 822 700-800 Meadows Dr. 700-800 Washington St. North
ROUTE 829 100-500 Hoytman Ave. W
ROUTE 830 100-400 Borah Ave. West 100-300 Wiseman
ROUTE 831 100-400 Dubois
ROUTE 832 100-500 Fillet Ave. West
ROUTE 836 300-400 Bracken N. 300-400 Rose St. N.
ROUTE 837 900 Blk. Black St. N. 100-400 Robbins
ROUTE 838 1000 Blk. Finbar Circle 1100 Blk. Imperial 1100-1200 Monaco
ROUTE 839 400-500 Park Terrace 1100-1200 Park View
If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a Independent newspaper carrier, Please contact District Manager 733-0931, ext. 347

Gary's FREEWAY RV
A Member of the Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships.
EXIT 182 OFF INTERSTATE 84 • TWIN FALLS • 1-800-876-5336 • www.garyswestland.com

Pre-Season Savings on the New 2002 Polaris Snowmobiles

2002 Polaris 800 RMK - 151" track WAS \$5,488 NOW \$7,988 #1P50	2002 Polaris 700 RMK - 144" track WAS \$7,399 NOW \$6,988 #1P50	2002 550 RMK WAS \$5,399 NOW \$4,988 #1P50
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Close-Out Savings on Remaining 2001 Models Polaris Snowmobiles

2001 800 RMK WAS \$8,399 NOW \$6,788 #1P59	2001 400 RMK WAS \$6,699 NOW \$5,885 #1P507
2001 700 RMK WAS \$7,899 NOW \$5,995 #1P514	2001 500 RMK WAS \$5,299 NOW \$4,988 #1P509
2001 700 RMK WAS \$7,199 NOW \$5,885 #1P526	

BE READY TO RIDE!

Save On All Polaris ATV's!

2001 325 Trail Boss 4x2 WAS \$5,699 NOW \$3,577 #1P514	2001 Polaris 400 XP-Lover WAS \$5,699 NOW \$5,388 #1P563	2002 Polaris 500 Magnum RMK NOW \$7,388 #2P01
2002 325 Magnum 4x4 WAS \$5,399 NOW \$5,188 #1P503	2001 400 Sportsman 4x4 WAS \$4,199 NOW \$5,988 #1P551	New Polaris Expedition 425 WAS \$4,188 NOW \$5,288 #1P503
2001 Polaris Trail Blazer WAS \$5,699 NOW \$3,349 #1P552	2001 500 HO Sportsman 4x4 WAS \$7,199 NOW \$6,388 #1P541	

A Member of the Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships.
EXIT 182 OFF INTERSTATE 84 • TWIN FALLS • 1-800-876-5336 • www.garyswestland.com

113 CHOCOLATE SERVICES
Char-Roe's Playhouse has openings. Call 736-8707
CHILD CARE 24 HOUR
incensed daycare. Meals incl. All ages welcome. (ICP accepted. References. Call 208-324-5754
GLORY KID'S DAYCARE
now open in Jerome. Call 324-4028 for rates & info
HAPPY DAYS DAY CARE
Licensed, affordable child care in my home. 6am-11pm. Mon-Fri. Call 324-9488 or 320-1271
LAND OF OZ Day Care
Ages 2-5. Call 735-8673
LITTLE GEMS
childcare & pre-school. 2 openings in the infant room. Openings for toddlers & pre-school. Outside play area. Pre-school activities. Meals provided. 736-0382
LOVING TOUCH DAY CARE
has openings for 18 mos. +. Call 736-4975

101 LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

FOUND Pigeon, bands on legs. Locality of Presidents streets. 734-6392
FREE female Spitz, not a country dog. Call 537-0914
LOST Golden Retriever, female 6 yrs old. Green collar w/2 tags. Answers to Red, Lost 9/13. Seen 9/26-9/28 on the back of Creek Canyon in Kimberly. Call 735-0468
LOST Old male black shorthaired cat w/collar. Last Fri 9/13 at 2 P.M. around 20th St. & St. Heyburn. Reward offered. 677-3282
LOST 9/28 male small brown dog near South Washington. 14 years old, poor sight & hearing. REWARD. 733-6150
LOST Blue Heeler, female. Gray & black. Lost in Jerome. Hard of hearing. Please call 324-4636
LOST Reward, cat missing since 9/10/01. Named Pleasee. Tiny dachshund black & white cat w/mustache, pink collar w/name tag. 10th Ave. E & Blue Lanes Blvd. Call 733-4564

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
208-733-8300 & 726-4650

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

HAVE YOU WON A JUDGMENT? DID YOU COLLECT?
We specialize in the enforcement and recovery of judgments. Call us to see how we can assist you. 735-1211
REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
FREE TESTING
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
ASSISTED LIVING
Has openings. Medical or private pay accepted. Private rooms. Call 731-4258 or 734-4445.
You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

BURLEY
The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Walking Route Carriers in the BURLEY area.
If you live in the BURLEY area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, or substitute please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)

GOODING (5)

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Jr. Routes available in the Gooding area.
ROUTE 503
100-300 Main St. 100-600 Montana 200-700 Wyoming
If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 346

HEYBURN

The Times-News is currently looking for A Independent Carrier to deliver our weekly shopper & Auto trader in the HEYBURN area
If you live in the Heyburn area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-Mart.)

JEROME (5)

The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Jr. Routes available in the Jerome area.
ROUTE 524
100-400 1st Ave. W 300-400 3rd Ave. W 100-700 W. Main St.
ROUTE 533
100-500 7th Ave. W 200-500 8th Ave. W
If you live in these areas & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-0931 ext. 346

TWIN FALLS (7)

The Times-News currently has the following Independent newspaper routes on the East side of Twin Falls
ROUTE 700
400-2500 Longbow Dr. 2200-2400 Hillcrest Dr. 2200-2400 Castle Dr.
ROUTE 701
2500-2600 Blk. 9th Ave. East 600-1000 Blk. Cypress Way
ROUTE 705
400-600 Cypress Way 2500-2700 Elizabeth Blvd.
ROUTE 715
1800-1900 Bitterroot Dr. 1800-1900 Targhee Dr.
ROUTE 719
1100-1200 Blk. 10th Ave. East 1100-1200 Blk. 11th Ave. East 1300-1400 Blk. Poplar Ave.
ROUTE 722
800-1100 Trotter Drive 2500-3000 9th Ave. E.
ROUTE 726
600-900 Blk. Apache Way 600-900 Blk. Cherokee Lane 700-2800 Blk. Hiawatha Way
ROUTE 735
300-500 Elm St. N. 100-300 Locust St.
ROUTE 741
400-2700 Eastgate Dr. 200-2691 Paintbrush Dr.
ROUTE 743
1700-1800 Maplewood Drive 400-500 Sophomore Blvd.
ROUTE 746
1800-2000 Blk. 4th Ave. East 400-500 Blk. Madrona Street 200-400 Blk. Morningstar Blvd.
ROUTE 750
500-600 Blk. Baker St. 2000-2200 Blk. Elizabeth Blvd.
ROUTE 761
1800-1900 Blk. 9th Ave. East 1900 Blk. Poplar Ave.
ROUTE 767
300-400 Blk. Eric Court 300-400 Blk. Scott Court 300-500 Sunrise Blvd.
ROUTE 775
500-900 Buckingham Dr 2200-2500 Stadium Blvd 500-700 Whispering Pine Drive 500-700 Woodland Dr.
ROUTE 786
1500-2100 9th Ave. E. 800-900 Capri Drive 800-900 Chase Drive
ROUTE 833
100-500 Blk. Van Buren Street 100-500 Blk. Harrison Street
ROUTE 840
100-300 Pierce Street
If you live on the EAST side of Twin Falls & are interested in being an Independent newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager at 733-0931 ext. 346

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

EMPLOYMENT
ASKING QUESTIONS: Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$30.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible hrs: days & wknd. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more info. Call 736-2853!!!!!!
ASSISTANT MAILROOM SUPERVISOR
The Times-News is accepting applications for full time Assistant Mailroom Supervisor. This position oversees the production of the newspaper, where machines are used to put together the various parts of a newspaper, including preprinted sections and advertising inserts. Ideal candidate will have a strong mechanical background, an ability to direct a work crew, attention to detail, an able dependable. Hours include shift work, both weekends and graveyard. Interested parties should fill out an application at The Times-News. Applications must include three work related references. The Times-News is a Drug Free Work Place. EOE

RESTAURANT
AM Cook, Full time, Sam-
1:30pm, includes some
weekends. Apply within
Bridgeview Estates
1829 Bridgeview Blvd. TF
SALES
Challenging, Rewarding,
Dynamic Company!
Edge Wireless, LLC,
a member of the AT&T
Wireless network, is
seeking a career driven,
goal-oriented individual
to join our Twin Falls team.

DIRECT SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Prospect and develop new
consumer and business
accounts, promote value-
added products and ser-
vices, account growth,
support and maintenance.
Achieve sales goals. 1-2
yrs. direct sales experi-
ence. Wireless preferred
but not required.

Superior interpersonal
communication skills,
computer aptitude, adap-
tability, and a consistently
positive attitude required.
We offer excellent bene-
fits, competitive compen-
sation, commission po-
tential and a great work
environment, including a
convenient opportunity
for comprehensive health
coverage, and 401(k)
plan. Please submit re-
sume and letter of intent
to jobs@edgewireless.com
or FAX to 541/312-5669.
An equal opportunity
employer. Edge Wireless
encourages a diverse
work force.

SALES
Seeking energetic sales
person for coffee,
water, and related
products. In Twin Falls
& Sun Valley area. Must
have sales experience,
be mechanically
inclined, & have stable
work history. Salary,
commissions, profit
sharing, health
insurance, & retirement.
Send resume to:
Treasure Valley
Coffee Inc.
11875 President Dr.
Boise, ID 83713

SELL THE HOT ONE-TOYOTA!

Toyota sales are great, when others have
sloved. Great new model line-up with great
availability. 5 day work week, reasonable
hours, 401K, medical plan, paid vacations.
We have an opening for one experienced
car salesperson. Apply in person at:

WILLS TOYOTA
236 Shoshone St. W. • Twin Falls • 733-2891 • 1-800-421-5247

RESTAURANT
COOK. Prepare & cook
Chinese style dishes ac-
cording to proper Chinese
methods. Marinade, spice
& cook foods such as
Cashew Chicken, Sweet
& Sour Pork & Curry Beef.
2 yrs. exp. req. \$1500/mo.
Apply in person at the
Mandarin House
735 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT
PT Line Cook & Prep Cook
for an aggressive, person-
able, FT counter sales po-
sition for an aggressive,
person, 18-20 hrs. & have
some computer skills.
Competitive benefit pkg.
Application at any Valley
Co-ops. Return to Farm
Store Box 2-C, Shoshone.
Closing date 10/07.

SALES
We want career minded
people who want to work
hard in a professional
environment with oppor-
tunity necessary. We will
train the right applicants
to sell advertising for our
year for our aggressive,
person, 18-20 hrs. & have
some computer skills.
Competitive benefit pkg.
Application at any Valley
Co-ops. Return to Farm
Store Box 2-C, Shoshone.
Closing date 10/07.

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some computer skills.
Competitive benefit pkg.
Application at any Valley
Co-ops. Return to Farm
Store Box 2-C, Shoshone.
Closing date 10/07.

SERVICE
Service help needed, in-
cluding: line cleaning,
pumping, etc. Wages
DOE. Call, w/letter of
recommendation & air brakes
needed. Willing to train
right person. 733-0988
Mon-Fri. 8 am-12 pm.

PRODUCTION
The Times-News is
accepting applications for
FULL TIME POSITION
IN OUR MAILROOM.
Mechanical aptitude and
a dependable nature is
essential. Must be able
to lift 50 lbs.,
work evenings & late nights
Year round with benefits
and good starting pay.
If interested, please fill out
an application at:
The Times-News office,
132 3rd St. W. Twin Falls.
Attn: Daniel Walcott.
The Times-News is a
drug-free workplace.

SALES
Sales associate/PT. Out-
going, personable, with
strong customer service
skills. Must be available
to work days, even. Sat.
as schedule will vary. Fax
resume to 735-1175.

WAREHOUSE/DELIVERY
Full time, CDL helpful,
benefits, apply in person
at Western Farm Service,
564 S. Idaho St. Wendell
EOE

WELDER/FABRICATOR
Exp. MIG/TIG welder, your
around work. \$8-\$14 per
hr. + benefits. 733-3292.
EOE

WELDER/FABRICATOR
FT and FT MACHINIST.
Experienced applicants.
Inside job, weekends, no
week-ends. Call Kodak
Northwest 438-8248

Buy, sell, rent or swap with
a classified ad. 733-0931.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment infor-
mation is free. Remember,
no one can promise
you a federal job. For free
information about federal
jobs, call Career America
Connections
912-757-3000
One of the most things about
classified is the way it works
for you. Call 733-0931.

ATTENTION WORK FROM HOME! \$25-
\$75/hr. PT. FT. For free
booklet 866-736-7750
www.amznibiz.com

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
ATTENTION work from
home up to \$25-\$75/hr.
FT/PT. 1-888-515-6165.
Full training

FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
Approving in business and
vehicle loans.
1st & 2nd mortgages. For
fast approval please call
1-877-828-9249.

LIMOUSINE SERVICE
1991 Lincoln Crystal
Coach. 2001, incl. callu-
s & web domain. \$22,800.
Call Kent Collins at
733-6336

302 MONEY TO LOAN
FINANCIAL INSTITUTION
Approving in business and
vehicle loans.
1st & 2nd mortgages. For
fast approval please call
1-877-828-9249

LOANS
\$100 - \$750
CALL TODAY!
734-4333

304 INVESTMENTS
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Big profits usually mean
big risk. Before you do
business with a company,
check it out with the Bet-
ter Business Bureau. For
free information about
avoiding investment
scams, write to the Fed-
eral Trade Commission,
Washington, D.C. 20580,
or call the National Fraud
Information Center,
1-800-876-7060.

Please check your
ad for correctness
on the first day it
runs, as the Times-
News is not respon-
sible for errors after
the first day.

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538
OR
208-473-2643
(BURLY)

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES
\$5 CASH NOW \$5
For Contracts & Mortgages.
Call Diversified Capital.
208-734-8727

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP.
CASH for Bonds of Trust,
Mortgages and Real Estate
Contracts. Call today for a
free, no-obligation quote.
(208)733-3821

306 EDUCATION
Education

501 OPEN HOUSES
Please check your ad for
correctness on the first
day that it runs, as The
Times-News is not re-
sponsible for errors af-
ter that time.

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay
any fees until it's sold. For
free information about
avoiding timeshare and
real estate scams, write
to the Federal Trade
Commission, Washing-
ton, D.C. 20580, or call
the National Fraud Infor-
mation Center at 1-800-
876-7060.

503 REAL ESTATE SALES
Real Estate Sales

504 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in
this newspaper is subject to
the Fair Housing Act which
makes it illegal to discriminate
any preference limitation or
discrimination based on
race, color, religion, sex,
handicap, familial status or
national origin, or an
association with any of
these characteristics. Famil-
ial status includes children
under the age of 18 living
with parents or legal
custodian; pregnant women
and people receiving custody
or children under 18.
This newspaper will not
knowingly accept any
advertising for real estate
which is in violation of the
law. Our readers are hereby
informed that all dwellings
advertised in this newspaper
are available on an equal
opportunity basis. To
complaint of discrimination
call HUD toll-free 1-800-
669-9777. The Toll-free
telephone number for the
hearing impaired is 1-800-
827-6276.

505 REAL ESTATE SALES
Real Estate Sales

506 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertising in
this newspaper is subject to
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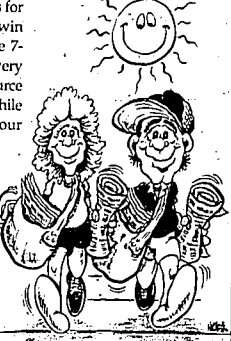
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'99 Ford Taurus Was \$14,195 M Price \$10,977	'99 GMC Yukon Was \$25,495 M Price \$20,495	'97 Ford F-250 Ext. Cab Was \$21,495 M Price \$16,977

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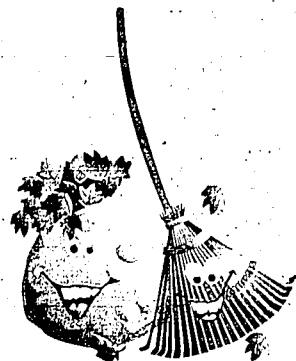
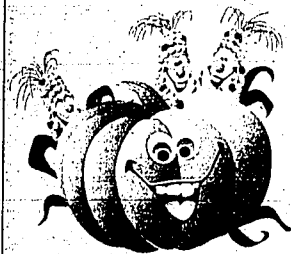
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BUHL For sale by owner. Vintage home, scenic view on 2+ acres. 2 bdrm. 1 bath, large living room, remodeled kitchen, fireplace, attic, barn & fenced. \$95,000. 1991 Hwy. 30. Call 543-2843 for appl. ■

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Brand new 3 bdrm, 2 bath with central AC, natural gas and shady orchard location, thick carpeting and oak flooring, garage and more! \$114,800

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Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath on an acre in Filer country with sprinklers. Call Tracy Askin \$139,900

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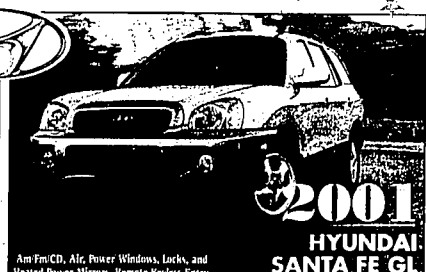
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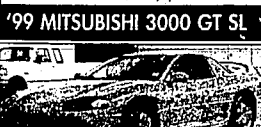
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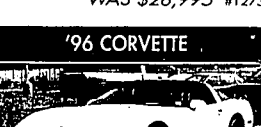
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#MU74 - Auto, A/C, Air/Fm/Cass., only 7,000 miles!
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'00 Mazda 626 LX
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MIDDLEKAUFF

Thursday, Oct. 4, 2001

THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

Bobby Wolff

"Man is as full of potentiality as he is of impotence."

— George Santayana

The true test of a good defender is his unwillingness to surrender when things look bleak. He must visualize declarer's holding to foresee what declarer's plan will be.

West leads his club king, and dummy's singleton brings a pause. What should West do at trick two? South has promised a six-card suit, making a trump loser unlikely. Dummy's diamonds will produce at least five winners, and with trumps 2-2 and the heart king in dummy, South cannot fail if West defends routinely.

If South has the diamond king, there is no hope. So West must place it with East and hope for the heart suit to produce the setting trick.

If South has only two hearts, he cannot be defeated. Therefore, West's best chance is to play for East to hold two hearts and for South to hold three. At trick two, West should boldly lead his heart king. Dummy must win the heart, and South draws trumps. When the diamond finesse loses to East's king, East returns his last heart and the game goes one down.

Note West's lead of the heart queen. Any heart would do if East has J-x (East should drop the jack under the queen). However, when South has the jack, a low heart might not work. South could win a finesse to his jack, draw trumps, and concede a diamond, limiting the defenders to only three tricks.

NORTH
 ♠ K J 9
 ♥ K 5
 ♦ A Q J 10 8 4
 ♣ 10

EAST
 ♠ 4 3
 ♥ 9 7
 ♦ K 5 2
 ♣ J 7 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
 ♠ A Q 10 8 7 6
 ♥ J 4 2
 ♦ 9 6
 ♣ Q 9

Vulnerable: East-West

Dealer: East

The bidding:

East South West North
 Pass 2♥ Pass 4♥
 All pass

Opening lead: Club king

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ 5 2
 ♥ A Q 10 8 3
 ♦ 7 3
 ♣ A K 8 4

North
 1♥
 2♣
 3♠
 4♥

ANSWER: Four spades. After a one-over-one, North's jump is lightly invitational but not forcing. However, there is no reason to stop short of game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 82101, Richland WA 99111, enclosing no fee address, stamped envelope for reply.

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SHOSHONE 53 bdrm 1 bath, remodeled \$39,000. Call 737-0000

TWIN FALLS

Beautifully updated vintage home with warm & charming. 4 bdrm, 2 bath w/ over 2500 sq ft. Lg. kitchen, en-suite & patio area. Swimming pool w/ auto cover. AC, GFA heat, gas fireplace. Live in or invest. Priced at \$129,500. For more info, or an appt. 734-9640 or 289-0935

TWIN FALLS

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TWIN FALLS

1,537 sq. ft. home on corner lot. 3 bdrm, 1.5 bath, gas, fireplace, central air. 1510 8th Ave. \$64,900. For more info, 1st Federal Savings Bank at 736-4422

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1470 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 1/2 acres, water, central air, 96 beautiful interior, river rock fireplace. Fenced pastures, leading show. 24'x38' shop. Plenty of parking for lots. \$139,500. Call 308-0280

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Best value! 4 bdrm, 2 bath, new home, now kitchen w/ bay sink, deck w/ patio, the calling. Lg. creek w/ vista. Formal living & dining rms. Lg. 2nd floor. Paved RV pad. Come see! \$139,950. Call 733-3914 days or 734-2253, wknds, and evenings

TWIN FALLS

For sale by owner. Beautiful 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home surrounded by mature trees located 1.8 acres available. 200 acres water shares. Oak cabinets, wood stove, central heat & air, fully carpeted, large sunroom w/ passive solar heat, cold room, grape covered pergola, two car garage. 1 mile off of mile north of MVMRC. \$199,000. Call PM 208-733-4263

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HOLIDAY RAMBLER '95 40 ft. diesel, 320,000 down. Take over payments. Call 734-4559.

HONEY '94 Class A 29 ft. Slopas 6, new eng. 454. Clean, new tires. Good shape. \$13,500. Call 734-4856 or 735-8842.

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DODGE '75 bottal truck, w/dump combo bed. Good cond. \$2000/offer. 436-2300 or 312-2100.

DUMP TRUCK Peter 16H. Bed. 475 HP Detroit. 75% rubber, plumbed for pup. Exc. shape. Eves. 423-4006.

EXCAVATOR John Deere 690B, with thumb, quick coupler 3 ft. & 6 ft. bucket. clean, low hours. Call 734-6584 lv. msg.

FORD '79 2 ton, 18 ft. flatbed dump. Runs good. \$3200. New tires. Runs well. \$15,500. 326-5077.

FORK LIFT Clark 4000 lbs. 16ft. lift, spreader/side shift. Propane. Like new. \$3900. (Twin Falls) 435-881-2463.

GMC '95 White Volvo. Semi. Integral sleeper. 435 HP Cat engine. 10 spd. New tires. Runs well. \$15,500. 326-5077.

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TRUCKS 16-1991 to 1994 K6 trucks. 7600 Series 4x4, air ride suspension, 11/24.5 rubber. Prices start at \$13,500. 11' Potato trailers, 2 & 3 axle, flatbeds, Star & Excel models. Priced from \$11,500 to \$26,000. 140' Alloy flatbed. Make offer. Call 208-537-6787.

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GM '88 Brigadier, 60 Series Detroit, 9 spd. 300K actual miles. 878-8278 or 878-1471.

HYSTER All terrain, 5000 lb. capacity, side shift, exc. shape! \$11,000. Please call 208-324-6406.

1007 TRUCKS

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CHEVY '82 S-10, 2 wheel drive PU w/hill, 107K miles. Good body & interior. Needs trans. & engine work. \$850. Call 208-678-1595 after 6 pm.

CHEVY '90 Silverado 1/2 ton w/topper, 2 wheel drive. 93K miles. Exc. condition. Call 734-6388.

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Hurts Price **\$34,995**
Interest - 6.8% **\$3,897**
Final Price **\$38,892**

Why Spend An Extra \$897 To Buy Used
Without Full Factory Warranty?

**But It still Feels, Smells, and
Looks Better To Pay Less For New!**

MIDDLEKAUFF

M Price \$21,995

\$288/Mo
60 Mo@0%

20% down OAC, for comparison purposes.

2001 FORD WINDSTAR



M Price \$35,995

\$536/Mo
60 Mo@4.9%

20% down OAC, for comparison purposes.

2002 FORD EXPLORER



M Price \$37,995
Interest - 0% **\$0**
M Price \$37,995
SAVE \$897

When You Can Save \$897 To Drive New
With Full Factory Warranty?

2002 FORD F-250 C.C.



Their "Fine Print"

Special Financing Does Not Apply To Advertised
Units. Required 20% Cash Or trade. Below Market
Rate Will Effect Vehicle Sales Price.

Our "Fine Print"

0% Financing Applies To All New Ford Cars
And Trucks. 20% Down Not Required.

Price includes all applicable rebates and discounts. See dealer for program details. Photos for illustration purposes only.

GOD BLESS AMERICA

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