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Simplot starts paring jobs

168 workers face layoffs as spud plant starts closing process at end of this month

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer



The production line made frozen French fries, and it was the first to go in Simplot's phased departure from Heyburn. Plant

closure is scheduled for April 2004.

The workers who ran that French fry line will remain on the job doing packaging work through Oct. 31, Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said Wednesday. The 168 layoffs are effective Nov. 1. That's the date Simplot announced months ago for its first

round of layoffs. But the company later indicated production might stretch into November.

Major Twin Falls-area employers, state agencies and other organizations that are assisting the displaced Heyburn work force last week were waiting to hear a solid layoff date so they could proceed with plans for a job fair and a new public bus route

between Twin Falls and Minnicassia.

Federal dollars have expanded the benefits available to pink-slipped Simplot workers, and the company has collaborated with Job Service and the College of Southern Idaho for job-search and other training. But most

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Bush warns anew on Iraq

President also signs resolution giving him power to wage war

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON - President Bush warned Wednesday that time is growing short for international agreement on action against Iraq, as his administration began final efforts to persuade reluctant United Nations partners that war will be inevitable if an accord is not reached.

Those who choose to live in denial may eventually be forced to live in fear," Bush said during a ceremony to sign last week's congressional resolution authorizing him to use military force. "The time has arrived once again for the United Nations to live up to the purposes of its founding to protect our common security."

Senior administration officials said the principal target of Bush's remarks was France, which has rejected a U.S.-drafted Security Council resolution authorizing automatic use of force if Iraq fails to cooperate with a new round of U.N. weapons inspections.

But there was little sign of give in the French position. President Jacques Chirac, in a statement some interpreted as a veto threat, said France would continue to push for a resolution "in line with the interests of the region as we see them." If it did not succeed, Chirac said, "France, as a member of the Security Council and a permanent member, will assume its responsibilities."

And at the U.N., dozens of ambassadors lined up before the Security Council to warn the administration not to take military action before U.N. weapons inspectors have a chance to resume their work.

Envoys from Arab countries warned that a military strike against Baghdad would destabilize the volatile Middle East for years. Even close U.S. allies, such as Japan and Australia, stopped short of supporting U.S. efforts to secure a new Security Council resolution allowing a military strike if Iraq fails to comply with a tough new inspections process.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE



Leaf colors along the Big Wood River near Gooding make for a spectacular late afternoon drive.

Term limits issue won't end Nov. 5

By Julie Pance
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - No matter how the vote for term limits turns out in the Nov. 5 general election, the battle for limiting Idaho's elected officials will be far from over.

A form of the notion has been voted on four times since 1994 and has been courted many more. This time around, the ballot measure might wind up in court because of wording, some say. Or lawmakers might rewrite the law in order to give counties, cities and school districts a chance to opt out at the local level, others are saying.

In addition, there is still a challenge to a decision in the 9th Circuit Court House. Spokesman Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and others are challenging the initiative process that set the latest version of term limits on the ballot in the 1998 ballot.

Idaho voters get to choose again if they want to limit the terms of their elected officials from school boards on up to the governor. The reason is that the 2001 Legislature repealed the initiative, and the term-limits group got almost 47,000 signatures from Idaho voters to put it back on the ballot. Only 43,685 were required.

The measure will restrict service to six years in the previous 11 on school boards and county commissions, and eight years in the previous 15 for all other state, county and city elected offices. Some say it is the most restrictive term limits in the nation because it limits the number of years almost any elected official in the state can serve from school boards on up to the governor.

Confusing ballot?

Twin Falls County Prosecuting Attorney Grant Loeb, who is active in the Republican Party and running for re-election this year, told Rotary Club members on Wednesday the wording of the current measure is so garbled that either side would have a case in court. "It's confusing," he said, calling the inch-and-a-half description written by the Attorney General's office "legal babble" that is "very, very complex and deceptive."

He predicted the term-limits group would most certainly challenge the language if it loses.

But term-limits leader Don Morgan of Hayden Lake said later Wednesday the wording is his.

"We worked the wording out very carefully with the secretary of state to arrive at wording as reasonable as we

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Reports: No need to take entire breast

Los Angeles Times

Removing a small portion of breast tissue is just as effective as removing the entire breast in saving lives of women with breast cancer, according to two new studies published today.

Several leading breast surgeons said that the reports, which tracked 2,551 women for 20 years,

further strengthened what many scientists had long been saying: that mastectomies are not required in the vast majority of cases of breast cancer.

Smaller operations, such as lumpectomies, which remove only the cancer and surrounding tissue, are

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Bombing in Bali, Indonesia, becomes ...

AUSTRALIA'S SEPT. 11

The Washington Post

SYDNEY, Australia - Craig Salvatori's phone call was the hardest he would ever make, said his family. From a phone in Bali on Tuesday, he got his two small daughters on the line, Eliza, 6, and Olivia, 3. "I'm sorry," he told them. "Mummy's gone to heaven." House-Jessie Little-Blond Eliza would stand in a packed church here and tell the congregation the star at night, an angel on my shoulder. Australia is suffering heart

Indonesia signals it may crack down on extremist groups - A5

break as it counts its dead from the bomb blast in a Bali bar that was packed with surfers, rugby players and vacationers from his country. With 33 Australians confirmed killed and 140 still missing, the explosion is likely to become the deadliest worst single tragedy since World War II. In many ways, it is Australia's 9/11. The scenes are a grim replay

of those that gripped the United States after the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon: death, heroism, near misses, the agonizing search for loved ones, the harsh verdict that nothing recognizable may ever be found.

The bomb pummeled the psyche of a nation that has long thought itself outside the line of fire in international discord. Australians considered themselves too good-natured and their country too far removed - geographically and politically - to

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Shant Crane comforts his sister Tia Byron from Sydney, Australia, the mother of a 24-year-old victim Chloee Byron, Tuesday in Bali, Indonesia.

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Tomorrow: Clear, turquoise skies and comfortable temperatures. Highs upper 60s, lows middle to upper 30s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Highs near 70 today and crystal clear skies.
Tonight: Clear skies and cool. Lows in the middle 30s.
Tomorrow: Fabulous Fall weather. Conditions will be mild, sunny and still dry. Highs in the lower 70s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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Yesterday's Weather

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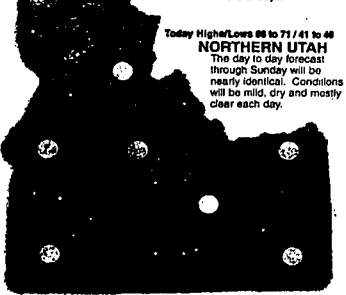
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BOISE With high pressure prolonging its visit to the region we will continue to have mild, sunny and dry weather for the next several days.



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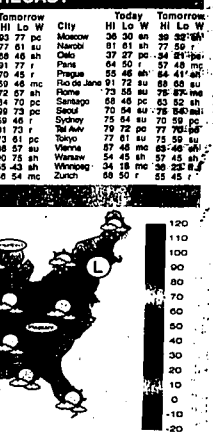
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Advertisement for 'Comunidad' with phone numbers 733-0931 and 677-4042.

Advertisement for 'CANADIAN FORECAST' with a table of weather for various Canadian cities.

Australia

Continued from A1. attract such equity. Now, the bloody disproof has brought a harsh question: Is Australia paying for its fervent support of President Bush's war on terrorism?

Simplot

Continued from A1. workers won't get a parting gift from the employer. "We provide severance for salaried employees based on their length of service.

Limits

Continued from A1. could," Morgan said. "It's the only way it can be written according to the Idaho Constitution." An enabler of a handicap? Loeb declined to give advice on what lawmakers should do if they repeal the repeal measure.

Breast

Continued from A1. Just as effective at stopping deaths and the spread of cancer to other parts of the body. "These papers are really the nail in the coffin for skeptics who don't believe that breast preservation is as good as mastectomy for the treatment of breast cancer."

Check out the wording of Proposition Two:

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Report: Saudi terror funds hurt U.S. effort

The Washington Post

The Bush administration's efforts to cut off funds for international terrorism are destined to fail until it confronts Saudi Arabia, whose leaders have tolerated some of its wealthy citizens raising millions of dollars a year for al-Qaida, according to a new report from an influential foreign policy organization.

The report from the New York-based Council on Foreign Relations, scheduled for release Thursday, contends that the administration must pressure the Saudis — as well as other governments — to crack down on terror financing, even at the risk of sparking a public backlash that could jeopardize the Saudi government.

"It is worth stating clearly and unambiguously what official U.S. government spokespersons have not," the report notes. "For years, individuals and charities based in Saudi Arabia have been the most important source of

funds for al-Qaida, and for years the Saudi officials have turned a blind eye to this problem."

Administration critics in Saudi Arabia, the top oil supplier to the United States and a crucial ally if the Bush administration takes military action against Iraq, has been largely muted since the Sept. 11 attacks, despite the belief of many law enforcement and intelligence officials here and abroad that al-Qaida relies on wealthy Saudis for most of its funding.

Earlier this year, however, relations became strained when a defense consultant told a Pentagon advisory committee that Saudis were active at all levels of the terror chain.

The Saudi government had no immediate response to the report. Its embassy in Washington put out a statement praising U.S.-Saudi cooperation in freezing terrorist assets and cracking down on charities, saying the support and financing of terrorism "cannot be tolerated."

Witnesses can't help with sketch of sniper

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — People who saw the Washington-area sniper aim, open fire and flee in a white van were not able to give investigators enough details to create a composite sketch, police said Wednesday.

It was the latest setback in the hunt for the gunman who has killed nine people in two weeks.

"Unfortunately, distance and darkness, and perhaps adrenaline made them unable to give a clear composite that we can disseminate," Montgomery County Police Capt. Nancy Demme said. "I know that's not what the public wants to hear."

Investigators said Monday night's shooting of 47-year-old FBI analyst Linda Franklin outside a Falls Church, Va., Home Depot store was the first time witnesses saw an actual shooting rather than just shadowy figures fleeing. More than one bystander reported seeing the shooter, but

their descriptions were not consistent, investigators said. The gunman was variously described as dark-skinned, olive-skinned, Middle Eastern and Hispanic.

"The only common denominator thus far is male," Demme said. "We don't have a refined description to go by."

Demme said one witness told police the shooter used an AK-74 rifle. Police said the weapon can fire the 2.3-caliber round that has been the sniper's bullet of choice.

"The witness firmly believes this is the weapon," Demme said. "But we have to keep in mind that weapons are interchangeable, like vehicles. That may be what he thinks he saw."

So far police have released composite images of a white box truck and white vans — either a Chevrolet Astro or Ford Econoline — that have been seen at more than one shooting.

Panel adds five years in SLA bomb case

CHOWCHILLA, Calif. (AP) — Former Symbolist Liberation Army member Sara Jane Olson should serve at least five additional years in prison beyond her scheduled 2005 release for her role in a 1975 plot to bomb police cars, a state board ruled Wednesday.

The three-member Board of

Prison Terms cited the plot's potential for harm, its multiple intended victims, its professionalism and Olson's later flight.

The board scrapped her 5-year, 4-month sentence in favor of a 14-year sentence. She could be out in seven to nine years.

Olson's attorneys said they would challenge the ruling.

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Judge accords fine, probation to Enron auditor

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Andersen's criminal trial was the first to emerge from last year's dizzying collapse of the giant energy trader.

Andersen, based in Chicago, stopped auditing public companies after 89 years in the business, and now has fewer than 1,000 of 28,000 workers left on the payroll.

Atlantis leaves space station

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - After a tearful farewell, space shuttle Atlantis and its astronauts undocked Wednesday from the international space station...

are due back on Earth on Friday. A three-man Soyuz rocket is scheduled to lift off Oct. 28 from Kazakhstan to deliver a new space station lifeboat.

Evangelist prepares four-day tour

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Rev. Billy Graham plans to speak on four consecutive days at Texas Stadium starting today in what could be the last revival meeting of the evangelist ever...

While in Cincinnati for a meeting in June, Graham said that he felt weaker than ever. He has announced no future meetings, and an aide said he will weigh his plans after the Texas event.

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U.S. troops hand confiscated arms over to warlords, raising concern

BAGRAM, Afghanistan (AP) - U.S. troops are giving confiscated weapons and ammunition to warlords in Afghanistan, a practice that critics say strengthens private militias and undermines attempts to establish a national army.

The national army was envisioned as a key to the stability of the fledgling government of President Hamid Karzai, which is under threat from powerful local warlords and wields little influence outside the capital, Kabul.

If there's something left after that's in good condition, then that comes back to the Afghan national army," he said.

Indonesia signals change in terrorism crackdown

JAKARTA, Indonesia - Responding to international and domestic pressures in the wake of the massive bombing in Bali that killed more than 180 people, Indonesia's government on Wednesday signaled that it finally may be ready to crack down on terrorists.

central government anyway, though not formally part of the fledgling army.

Every week, U.S. troops combing eastern Afghanistan find huge weapons caches. On Friday, the military uncovered an arsenal in a warehouse in Khost and filled 25 trucks with everything from 120mm rockets to anti-tank guns.

Critics say arming the warlords at all sets a bad precedent. "You've got a situation where Karzai is basically the mayor of Kabul during daylight hours. It's not going to change until the government has forces to call its own," said Peter Singer, a

research fellow at the Washington-based Brookings Institution who has written about plans for the Afghan army.

The U.S. Central Command, which is directing operations in Afghanistan, said it sees no contradiction between arming warlords and strengthening the national government. It said King spoke for the United States on the subject.

Officials with Karzai's government said it has accepted the practice while the army is being trained, but has reservations. "We'd really like to see all these weapons collected and transferred to the Defense Ministry," said Karzai's chief of staff, Said Tayeb Jawad.

Yemen: Explosives-laden boat hit tanker

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) - An explosives-laden boat rammed a French oil tanker off Yemen, the interior minister said Wednesday - the first official Yemeni acknowledgment the ship was the victim of a terror attack reminiscent of the deadly assault on the USS Cole two years ago.

Yemen: Explosives-laden boat hit tanker

house is in Al Mukalla, the port 345 miles southeast of the Yemeni capital into which the tanker had been pulling at the time of the bombing.

Al-Eleimi said investigators found traces of explosives aboard the tanker, but did not say whether the bombers were involved. Yemeni investigators had said earlier they were exploring the theory of a remote-controlled blast.

Police had found a rented house in which the explosives were prepared, the minister said in a statement carried by the official news agency Saba. The

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EDITORIAL

Gannon brings a resume that makes him top pick

Blame it on redistricting. Voters from Twin Falls' Washington Street all the way to the Oregon border will vote for the same state senator this year. That means less Magic Valley representation in the Idaho Senate. And it adds even more responsibility for the winner who will represent the new District 23.

Combining western Twin Falls County with Owyhee County, District 23 brings together two distinctly different areas. Similarly, its two Senate candidates offer distinctly differing perspectives. Democrat Bill Chisholm and Republican Tom Gannon are both from Buhl, but there are few similarities between them. Chisholm is a long-time liberal activist on environmental and political issues. Gannon is a conservative Republican and a seasoned government and financial official.

Some voters in western Twin Falls County may judge this race purely on the topic of dairy regulation. But because this seat replaces what were two Senate posts for the Magic Valley, it's twice as important that the winner be an effective lawmaker on a broad range of issues. Chisholm is the clear choice. Gannon would go to Boise with experience in budget writing from his career as a comptroller in the Navy. He understands the process of local government from his position as Buhl's planning and zon-

ing administrator. Gannon also has been involved in water and education issues and can bring effective changes in the state bureaucracy. With a difficult budget session awaiting, his conservative eye for leaner state budgets would be welcome in the Statehouse.

About these races: In District 23, covering western Twin Falls County and Owyhee County, Republican Tom Gannon is facing Democrat Bill Chisholm for the Senate seat.

Also in 23, Republican incumbent Rep. Frances Field is running against Democrat Mike Buhler for House Seat A, and Democrat Grant Atkinson is challenging Republican incumbent Rep. Doug Jones, for Seat B.

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bring results, Gannon would be the district's better pick. Gannon knows changes are needed to fix dairy problems in the Magic Valley. He knows dairy neighbors need relief, and he will use the kind of fairness and caution a legislator should have in drafting dairy regulation.

When it comes to this and other issues, we think Gannon would not seek a spotlight or a soapbox, he would just seek solutions.

Jones and Field know the issues

Voters who want knowledgeable legislators with seniority and expertise will have clear choices in the two House races for District 23. Both Rep. Frances Field, R-Grand View, and Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, bring a wealth of experience after nine terms each in the Idaho House.

At times, Jones has shown a moderate-liberal streak that most of his GOP colleagues. But his insight on agriculture and resource issues has made him an important player for the Magic Valley. As House Agriculture Committee chairman, he steers public hearings with an even hand, and he has handled important votes with careful precision.

His Democratic opponent,

Grant Atkinson, doesn't match Jones' expertise on key local issues. District 23 would reap more benefits with Jones in a 10th term.

Field also understands the agriculture issues that are so important for voters in District 23. Her role as a vice chairwoman for the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee is vital to rural voters in southern Idaho. Field has excellent rapport with her constituents, and a sense of fairness for each issue she handles.

Her opponent, Democratic Mike Ihler, is primarily known as an environmental activist, opposing dairy operations in the Magic Valley. He is not as strong a legislative candidate on key state issues. Voters will gain more by sending Field back for another term.

Sellman genuinely stands up for small communities

Sept. 28, 2002, will remain a memorable day for me. That's the pleasure of introducing Sher Sellman to many people who live on Smith's Prairie. Not only was I met a rather spectacular but the stimulating company of a candidate running for the Senate position in District 22 was educational and informative.

Sher Sellman took an entire day to visit with the people of our community. Introducing her to members of the community proved to be a learning experience for myself as well as for others who live here. She explained the redistricting and informed many who had not been previously informed that they would be voting for a candidate from Elmore County this year rather than one from another county. She also answered other questions for those who asked.

Even though Smith's Prairie has a small population, the people here are as important as they are in a more populated area—a point the Sher made by the fact that she spent an entire day with us. I will cast a vote for Sellman in the Senate, a person who genuinely cares for our concerns. BARBARA IRELAND Smith's Prairie

Perry would take on 'good old boys' in Legislature

No matter what your political party, one issue that voters should take into consideration is the fact that our State Legislature is top heavy with Republican "good old boys" and we need a change. Idaho needs someone with no political baggage nor debts to repay. We need an honest, astute businessman who will clear on the issues, is aware of the problems we face with cuts in education funding and a \$150 million budget shortfall. We need a candidate who will step forward with possible solutions—and do so in public.

Bruce Perry is the most impressive new candidate I've seen this fall. He is smart and articulate, and you get the feeling he really cares about people.

A vote for Bruce Perry for lieutenant governor for the state of Idaho would provide a much needed counter balance to the Legislature and bring an open and responsive government back to the people. By the way, he is not opposed to term limits on anything. James Risch, a career politician, would never support. PAUL E. OSTYN Twin Falls

Chisholm specializes in thinking beyond limits

Bill Chisholm is an extraordinary citizen, a courageous and persevering activist and a thoughtful leader.

With boundless energy, he attends public hearings and meetings most of us avoid. He dares to ask sensitive questions and encourages us to explore ideas.

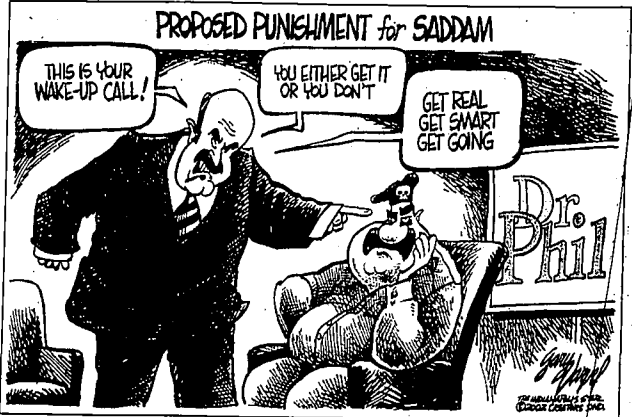
Bill is accessible. He is in touch with our communities, with local governments, with Boise legislators. He knows the legislative process.

Bill thinks beyond boundaries—revealing problems, exchanging information and proposing alternative solutions. He shows us realities and offers us remedies: vision, hope and the power to change. JUDY WIDENER Buhl

Cops finally got their message through to driver

The three policemen and cars in Swenmart's lot was to inform me my driver's license was expired: \$112 in fines, \$7.50 to Idaho Transportation office in Boise. I finally got the message. The policemen had a good time. KEATYLA L. ANDERSON Twin Falls

LETTERS



Proposition One, gambling won't help tribes prosper

Although I support the education and celebration of native cultures, Proposition One is not the answer. I fail to see the reasoning in Prop 1. I think the bright, neon lights, fluorescent hum and incessant jingling of 24-hour casinos has clouded the logic in it.

The fact is, it is going to take a lot more than an increasing game income to help the tribes involve the tribal youth and educate not only tribal members but non-tribal members on the ancient culture and traditions. At this point, it is going to take dedicated individuals and a whole host of creative alternatives to put tribal money to positive uses. Prop 1 is a "quick fix" for politicians and citizens to ease their minds, to allow them to think they are helping Idaho tribes while doing just the opposite. Just what Idaho needs: more hollow legislation!

It is time for Idahoans to recognize that Idaho tribes are not flourishing and that Prop 1 won't reverse that trend. Idaho citizens must open their eyes to the consequences of Prop 1 and appreciate the cultural diversity in Idaho before it is lost.

AMANDA J. RICHARDSON Twin Falls

Save your money and keep street names the same

Leave the streets and signs as they are. Unless our town is leveled and straightened, a name change doesn't solve the problem (if there really is one). We still have to designate north, south, east or west.

Signs may not be costly, but the fallout would. Our city is fine; educate people, keep the Main and Shoshone grid. Educate everyone as to the lay of the city.

Tourists come (hopefully), but then they leave. What's in a name for most of them? Normally not a side street in town. A well-marked map picked up at the visitor's center as they enter town would help. We need new updated maps anyway.

Our town's history, past and present, would be intact. Naming a street in honor of anyone doesn't give any directions; you still need to know north, south, east and west.

If there's money to spend (if a problem where there isn't one—until it's created), apply said money to the senior citizens building, animal shelter, swimming pool or even help the dairies figure out the odor problem. Then we can breathe and have milk, too.

Also, we can find our way around in the new subdivisions in Twin Falls, we can find our way around Olde Town Twin Falls. Example: If you traveled to

Timbuktu and wanted Ninth Street East, you'd have some idea of which way to go. If, however, they said Scaarcrow Street, what then? Hopefully, you could find a current, well-marked map.

To honor Twin Falls' forefathers, create a name wall at the City Park and don't leave anyone's name off. Honor all of them; add to it if necessary. ELSIE MINK Twin Falls

Howard's experience makes choice easy in election

Can there really be any question about who to vote for in the race for state superintendent of public instruction?

Dr. Marilyn Howard has more than 40 years of dedication and experience working as an educator in our state. Her opponent has no experience in teaching. The former state superintendent of public instruction, Jerry Evans, is supporting Dr. Howard rather than her opponent (even though they share the same political party) because he feels her opponent doesn't have a clue about the job or the department.

Therefore, when you go to vote, ask yourself this question: Do you want Dr. Howard, who knows how to implement and direct the state and federal education programs, or do I want her opponent who has no experience with education has been as a member of a local school board?

The choice seems obvious. Please vote for Dr. Howard. CLARA BEARUP Twin Falls

Grow your own cornfields for the poor migrant ducks

To Donnie McFadden: This may be hard for you to believe and understand, but unlike you, the overwhelming majority of Gooding farmers are not millionaires. They do not have the time to take a leisurely stroll from Jerome to Hagerman to fantasize about endless fields of corn with endless streams of ducks filling the skies. They fantasize about food on the table and shoes on their children's feet. They fantasize about crop prices going up, new farm equipment and, hopefully, making it another year in the profession they love.

You have lived in Hagerman for more than 30 years now, and after reading your commentary, it is all too obvious that you are simply incapable of understanding why people live here in the first place. Your suggestion that the area farmers convert their fields to corn so that you might have something to watch at night and shoot during the day is simply unbelievable!

Here is a suggestion. If you truly believe in your cause, then set an example for everyone.

Why don't you take the hundreds and hundreds of acres of wheat, horse pastures and other land and convert them to cornfields for your ducks. You have gobbled up enough land now to provide cornfields and "unlimited" ducks for every man, woman, child, dog, cat and cow in Gooding County. You will be happy, your doomed little ducks will be happy, and the struggling farmers who work way too hard for way too little won't be insulted by your shallow, thoughtless, inconsiderate "suggestion." JOHN H. MARTIN Hagerman

Gamblers can ill afford to lose any more money

This is in response to the article in the Thursday, Oct. 10, Magic Valley section: "Noh continues campaign against Proposition One" by Robert Mayer.

I wonder whose the supporters for Proposition One think all of this surplus money is coming from that everyone is going to benefit from gambling? I really must grow on trees. But, guess it's greed! Absolute greed—by the owners, management and by the state of Idaho without regard for the poor slobs (and taxpayers) that do lose all this money. If you want the great factor of personal gain by gambling, it wouldn't have seen the light of day. People have to lose million of dollars, hard-earned dollars, for the greedy to benefit.

Many of the losers can ill afford to lose their hard-earned money. But the greedy prohibit you can win and win big by gambling. When, in fact, it's their greediness for personal gain that they are having you to donate. There are laws against stealing and fraud, but those laws don't apply to gambling—the biggest of lies and fraud based on the pretext that the gambler can win. You can't win, unless you win big, when the gambling machines are controlled by management through the use of computers. All of their operating expenses and debt obligations must be satisfied before there can be any consideration of allowing any payout. And if you are lucky enough to be able to use card counting, you are treated as a criminal. There is no law against card counting, but, if you're stealing from whom it's a contrived business for legally stealing money from poor jobs that either don't know any better or who are unable to help themselves because of their gambling addiction.

I really don't think that the voters should vote themselves into being a partner in this crime of stealing money. JACK ADAIR Gooding

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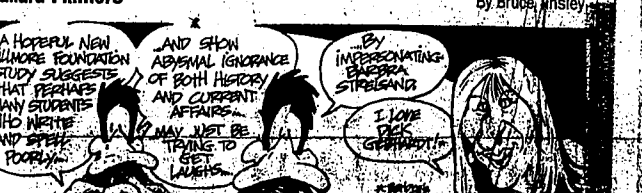
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LETTERS

'Warrior' Sellman battles for constituents, issues

A letter of support for someone whom I feel should have it is always difficult to write. As I am not a person who usually writes into the paper, I hope I can get my point across.

Over the years, I have been acquainted with Rep. Sellman on both a business and personal level. I have found her to be a virtual warrior on the items she believes in. Education and state funding are among the ones I wish to discuss today.

As the parent of children in the state education system, I feel that Ms. Sellman has always kept our children's education as a top priority. Her, being an educator, knows what the education department needs in order to give our children the education they need and deserve to be productive individuals able to give back to this great state.

I am also extremely happy that Ms. Sellman sits on the Legislative committee and sees the necessity of security in the Department of Corrections as that is how my husband makes his living. From

her comments, I can tell that she has read and thought about a lot of solutions for the escalating inmate numbers and housing costs. I am frustrated over the way we work with criminals and the increasing number of inmates coming into the system.

Idaho has one of the fastest-growing prison populations, and with the financial crisis before us, I am sure we can save money in the Department of Corrections budget, but I feel security should not suffer as public safety is the top priority. We need to ensure that the funding for the state prison system is not cut too dramatically. Unfortunately, this department within the state government is not a luxury but a necessity.

I am thankful every day that we have a representative at the state level that is watching out for us and has her priorities in the right place. For this reason, we support Sher Sellman for Senate because she listens, has possible solutions for issues raised and serves us well in the Legislature.

TAWNIA J. FENNEL
Mountain Home

Stennett works well for agriculture, conservation

Sen. Clint Stennett has worked hard to preserve farm lands, open space and public access in Idaho. I worked with him when he passed the legislation that gave counties the right to bond for open space acquisition.

He also carried the Transfer of Development Rights legislation that allows farmers the opportunity to sell their development rights and maintain their farms for productive agriculture, wildlife habitat and open space. Working with the Wood River Land Trust, I helped to facilitate a gift of land from Sen. and Michelle Stennett to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for a public fishing access on the Big Lost River. Senator Stennett is a true sportsman and conservationist.

SCOTT BOETTGER
Halley

Powers would usher in needed changes

There comes a time when change is necessary, and the time

is now. Bob Powers will bring to the county commission what has been sorely lacking - a representation of all its constituents. There is a need to put all the issues on an even playing field, address them fairly and without prejudice. Bob is the man for the position; his views make good sense. He has an open mind and, last but not least, he is a good listener.

NELLIE B. MOORE
Twin Falls

Seniors appreciate Stennett's work for them

As the director of the Blaine

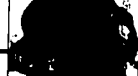
County Senior Center, I have worked closely with Sen. Stennett on various senior issues and concerns.

The average senior homeowner in Blaine County is going to be forced to move from their home because of the rapidly increasing property tax burden. Sen. Clint Stennett recognizes this and made two attempts to change the law, which were vetoed by Gov. Barr.

Sen. Stennett continues to work on this issue by sponsoring the last increase in eligibility for the circuit breaker, which is a safety net for senior citizens to help with property taxes. He understands the problem in Blaine County and works for the

best interest of our senior citizens. Please vote for Clint Stennett on Nov. 5!
BRENDA SHAPPEE
Halley

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Section B

RISING High School Sports STARS

A.J. Stone T.F. football

The picture of A.J. Stone in his baseball uniform is appropriate since the Twin Falls Junior approaches his free safety position much like a center fielder.



"It's just like playing baseball," Stone said earlier this week. "They kept trying to catch us with the deep ball. I just run under the ball. I've just been at the right place at the right time."

It has worked out, judging from his valley-high five interceptions. Stone's emergence began on special teams at the start of the season.

"He was working hard on special teams and making some big plays for us," said Bruins head coach Mark Schaal. "After a while, we realized we had to get him on the field somewhere. Then he came in and started making plays."

"He earned the starting role after the Century game. He made his chance count."

The honors student picked up valuable experience as a sophomore, playing free safety and after a couple injuries, quarterback.

"It helped a bit," Stone said of playing six sophomore games at QB. "I learned how coverage works."

The athleticism honed on the baseball diamond paid off.

"He stepped in at quarterback after a couple injuries because he was such an athletic kid," Schaal said. "He understands both sides of the ball and has a good feel for the game."

"You can put him anywhere on the field."

But right now, Stone is happy playing free safety where the five picks are a career-high and surpass the team total from the season before.

"We have a big game against Highland (7:30 p.m. Friday)," the Eagle Scout said. "I'm hoping to get a few more then."

Joe Paisley

Brittany Ward, T.F. cross country

One thing's for sure, Twin Falls freshman Brittany Ward dreams big.

And why shouldn't she? At 12 years old, Ward was an All-American in All-America.

In 10 Olympic runner. Eventually, the Bruins cross country runner wants to graduate to the actual Olympics.

"That's my lifelong dream," she said.

Now, she'll settle for a win in Idaho. She's getting closer. On Wednesday, Ward finished third in a season-best 20 minutes, 58 seconds at the always-competitive Gooding Invitational.

One might think cross country athletes would get enough running during the week in practice and at meets. So what does Ward like to do in her spare time? You guessed it—running.

"It's just more self-motivation," she said. "I want to see what I can do and see how I can push myself harder."

She also digs the quasi-individual vs. team aspect of the sport. "If you do bad you can kind of blame yourself but you also score with your team. It's more of a team spirit together," she said.

A runner since the fourth grade, Ward had caught the interest of the Twin Falls coaching staff long ago.

"We knew about her," head coach Larry Lewis said. "She's been improving all along (and) doing a great job for us."

Ward doesn't like to give up when the going gets tough. "I like the determination. You don't quit. It also shows how strong you are," she said. "Even when they're cold outside you still got to go out there and do it anyway."

That hasn't been a problem.

Kevin Hall

Santos sisters bring intangibles to CSI volleyball

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Words like "intensity" and "enthusiasm" are often used in most features about accomplished athletes at the high school and college level.

They are used so often, they become cliché.

But it takes only a few minutes watching the Santos sisters in action for the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team to know those are more than just hollow words, in their case.

Having a sister on the same team helps make that happen.

Amanda, 19, said having older sister, Andrea, 22, around has helped her play with more enthusiasm. It's hard to see if Amanda could play any less enthused. She is an emotional leader on the squad, strutting and celebrating after a hard spike and exhorting her teammates when the Eagles are playing with little intensity.

In a three-game sweep at the hands of Salt Lake Community College, it was Amanda exhorting a flat-footed team while lifting the offense up front with her play.

Head coach Ben Stroud said Amanda leads with her passion for the sport.

"There's more than one way to lead," Stroud said. "It is making things happen on the court."

Her leadership is more often by example than words. In the excitement of the moment, Amanda's improving English can falter.

"That intensity has been important for the Eagles (22-4)."

"I play like it is the last game," Amanda said. "It is very important."

It shows in her season statistics. Amanda leads the team with 5.25 blocks a game and is second at 2.74 kills a game. She is also a good server, second on the squad with 60 aces a game.

"She competes all the time," Stroud said. "She gives you everything you can."

"And she is just a tremendous athlete. She has a 10-foot-4-inch jump. Very few can do that."

Andrea, although less vocal, plays with intensity and considerable ability as well. Clearly neither of them are happy losing.

That kind of attitude is something Andrea also brings to the squad. Andrea was lost for much of the season to a broken pinky finger, which required surgery and four screws. Stroud is hopeful she will be back in time for the regional tourney, adding another potent weapon to a stocked CSI arsenal.

Andrea has been an important pickup as well. As a freshman, her contributions are considerable.

An average of 1.93 kills a game is fifth on the squad while her 1.22 blocks a game is second only to her sister. She is also a good server, and is second on the team with 2.87 digs a game.

"She's stronger and smoother than Amanda," Stroud said. "They are both very similar players. Andrea's really intense in practice and doesn't take breaks."

There are few breaks for them outside the gym as well.

Like any foreign student attending CSI, the two are enrolled in an intensive English as a Second Language (ESL) program that demands eight hours a day of their time. Mix in practice, study hall and the distractions a college campus has to offer and the two are constantly busy.

But they have their teammates and each other.

The two are close, gravitating to each other as sisters and as Brazilians with a common language. Often, the coaches try to get them apart, said assistant coach Jing Ding.

The move forces them both to use English more often developing those all-important language skills they will need to qualify for Division I scholarships.

Amanda played a big role in getting Andrea in an Eagles uniform. She brought a video of her sister's exploits to Stroud. Knowing what kind of player Amanda is, signing Andrea was a no-brainer for Stroud.

"She helps me a lot on everything," Andrea said. "She takes care of me."

It is a two-way street.

In her second year in Twin Falls, Amanda is clearly a big help spanning the language barrier for her sister. During an interview, Andrea relies on her to



Amanda Santos (front) has provided support for older sister Andrea in many ways as the two sisters help the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team through another winning season.



Amanda Santos
Height: 6-0
Position: MB
Class: Soph.
Hometown: Minas Gerais, Brazil

UP CLOSE
College of Southern Idaho

Andrea Santos
Height: 6-1
Position: OH
Class: Fr.
Hometown: Minas Gerais, Brazil



Area teams prepare for postseason

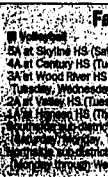
The Times-News

Fall season high school district tournament time is upon us.

The past six weeks have prepared teams in volleyball, boys and girls soccer and cross country for one final week of friendly yet fierce competition to land that coveted spot to state.

State tournaments this year are scattered throughout Idaho. Volleyball will be right here in the Magic Valley starting Oct. 31-Nov. 2. Class 5A teams will duke it out at Twin Falls High School; the 4A tournament will be at Kimberly High School; Burley will host the 3A, and part of the 1A tourney with Declo and Piler will host the 2A tournament.

Soccer will be in Coeur d'Alene (5A), Post Falls (4A) and Pocatello (3A) Oct. 31-Nov. 2 with state cross country held at Farragut State Park Nov. 2 some 25 miles north of Coeur d'Alene. Three weeks remain in the



Football
Boys: 5A at Gooding Country Club on Oct. 24
4A at College of Southern Idaho on Oct. 24
3A at College of Southern Idaho on Oct. 24
2A at College of Southern Idaho on Oct. 24
1A at College of Southern Idaho on Oct. 24

Tournaments
Boys, Girls Soccer
All classes at higher seeds starting today through Wednesday
All classes country
5A at Bert Field, Idaho State University on Oct. 25
4A at College of Southern Idaho on Oct. 24
3A at College of Southern Idaho on Oct. 24
2A at College of Southern Idaho on Oct. 24
1A at College of Southern Idaho on Oct. 24

football regular season.

District IV tournaments

5A soccer
Class 5A tournaments get

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World Series Small town to big stage: Washburn is ready

Anaheim ace will start Game 1

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press writer

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Jarrod Washburn made a big postseason decision last year.

"I finally got a dish so I could watch the World Series," he said. "We don't have Fox where I'm from."

Nothing to think about this year. Come Saturday night, he'll just wait out to the mound, pick up the ball and throw the first pitch of the World Series between Anaheim and San Francisco.

"I can't wait for Saturday to come," he said Wednesday, standing by his locker at Edison Field, a long way from home in Danbury, Wis.

Anaheim manager Mike Scioscia and San Francisco manager Dusty Baker have announced only their Game 1 starters, preferring to wait on setting their full rotations.

Washburn, 1-0 with a 2.84 ERA in three postseason starts for the Angels, will face Jason Schmidt, 1-1 with a 3.46 ERA in two starts.

Washburn, 28, is from a place so small the population - 1,855, according to its Web site - could fit into Edison's left-field bleachers with room to spare. There's not much to do.

"You hunt six days a week," he said, "and watch the Packers on

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WORLD SERIES
Saturday's Game 1
San Francisco (Schmidt 13-8) at Anaheim (Washburn 18-6)
On TV: 6 p.m., Fox

Salmon can't stop smiling

The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. - Tim Salmon wondered for years if he'd ever get to the playoffs, much less the World Series, and that almost made him change teams a few years back.

Now that he's arrived after a decade with the Anaheim Angels, Salmon can't wipe the grin off his face.

"I can't put into words what it means. It's something you dream about as a kid and as an adult," the 34-year-old outfielder said Wednesday.

"Even now, it's dreamlike. We're riding with it. After 10 years of not happening, it's like it still hasn't sunk in. Sunday night, I could hardly even eat, my jaws were so sore from smiling."

Salmon was in a state of euphoria as he ran around Edison Field holding the AL championship trophy over his head after the Angels beat Minnesota 13-5 to win the league championship series four games

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Group plans to pressure sponsors of PGA Tour on women's issue

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press writer

The group spearheading the drive to get women admitted at Augusta National Golf Club may soon begin targeting sponsors of PGA Tour events to put more pressure on club leaders.

Martha Burk, chairwoman of the National Council of Women's Organizations, said the move would be one of several if there is no progress soon in getting women into the exclusive, 300-member club.

The issue prompted Augusta National to drop its television sponsors - Citigroup, IBM and

Coca-Cola - for the 2003 Masters in an attempt to shield the club from further controversy. Without such a move, Masters coverage will be the only commercial-free telecast in sports.

Now Burk wants to take it a step further, pressuring sponsors of other tournaments.

"I expect to be having a conversation with PGA Tour sponsors," she said.

Burk also raised the possibility that protesters would greet players outside the gates of Augusta National next April if women are not on the membership rolls by then.

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SPORTS

Host Gooding sweeps XC meet Washburn

By Sarah Dean Times-News writer

GOODING - There was a chill in the air Wednesday, but the sun was shining and the sky was clear as varsity and junior varsity cross country runners from around southern Idaho warmed-up for the final meet before district. When it was all said and done, Gooding swept its own invitational with the boys winning with 44 points and the girls triumphant with 48 points. In the girls individual race, April Homan of Gooding ran a course record of 19 minutes, 41 seconds, beating the previous time of 19:48. Shoshone's Kylie Astle took second with a time of 20:50. Twin Falls freshman Brittany Ward followed in third with a time of 20:58. The Twin Falls boys followed

Homan sets course record

the host Senators with 62 points and Hansen was a close third with 69 points. In the girls team event, Valley edged the Bruins for second, 57-58. In the boys race, Hansen senior Cody Fowers came in first with a time of 16 minutes, 35 seconds, and Trae Jones (16:47) was second. "The hardest part of the race was when Trae was ahead of me," Fowers said. "I didn't know if I could catch up, and when I did I wasn't sure if I could stay ahead." Fowers said he wanted to get first, but he didn't really expect to. Now that he did, he says he has high hopes of getting first at district. "It is the same people and the

same course," Fowers said. Wednesday's meet was run at the Gooding Country Club course, over fairly flat terrain. For Twin Falls girls, coach Jerry Lewis says Sadie Hafer, Tina Yenter, Laura Grindstaff, Megan Miller and Andrea Dodds are a big help to the team. His top runner is Ward. Ward said she was satisfied with third place, but she was disappointed because she knew she could do better. "I should have sprinted sooner, or sprinted longer," she said. But she knew she would do as well or better at district next week. "I will place in the top five, hopefully better than fifth," she said.

Lewis said the meet went well and was competitive. He said the host to do well at the regional meet next week. His key boy runners are senior Estevan Chapa, freshman Tyler Jones, junior Kody Barker, junior Casey Styrud and junior Jared Conover. Chapa led Twin Falls with a fifth-place finish while Jones took ninth.

Results
Boys
1. Gooding, 44; Twin Falls, 62; 3. Hansen, 64; 4. Dean, 74; 5. Fowers, 76; 6. Wood River, 77; 7. Valley, 81; 8. Shoshone, 83; 9. Arden, 85; 10. Arden, 86; 11. Arden, 87; 12. Oneida, 88; 13. Arden, 89; 14. Arden, 90; 15. Arden, 91; 16. Arden, 92; 17. Arden, 93; 18. Arden, 94; 19. Arden, 95; 20. Arden, 96; 21. Arden, 97; 22. Arden, 98; 23. Arden, 99; 24. Arden, 100; 25. Arden, 101; 26. Arden, 102; 27. Arden, 103; 28. Arden, 104; 29. Arden, 105; 30. Arden, 106; 31. Arden, 107; 32. Arden, 108; 33. Arden, 109; 34. Arden, 110; 35. Arden, 111; 36. Arden, 112; 37. Arden, 113; 38. Arden, 114; 39. Arden, 115; 40. Arden, 116; 41. Arden, 117; 42. Arden, 118; 43. Arden, 119; 44. Arden, 120; 45. Arden, 121; 46. Arden, 122; 47. Arden, 123; 48. Arden, 124; 49. Arden, 125; 50. Arden, 126; 51. Arden, 127; 52. Arden, 128; 53. Arden, 129; 54. Arden, 130; 55. Arden, 131; 56. Arden, 132; 57. Arden, 133; 58. Arden, 134; 59. Arden, 135; 60. Arden, 136; 61. Arden, 137; 62. Arden, 138; 63. Arden, 139; 64. 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SCORES AND STATS

Lemieux line continues to shine in Penguins win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mario Lemieux assisted on three goals and the Pittsburgh Penguins, getting a big lift from the NHL's crackdown on obstruction, won their third straight by beating the Atlanta Thrashers 3-2 on Wednesday night. Alexey Morozov scored his fifth goal in three games before needing 50 stitches to close a cut in his left ear as the Penguins' new top line of Morozov, Lemieux and Alexei Kovalev kept piling on the...

The Morozov-Lemieux-Kovalev line has scored 10 of the 14 goals while totaling 25 points in three games. Randy Robitaille also scored after replacing the injured Morozov on the top line. Atlanta fell behind 3-0, then tried to rally with two goals by Ilya Kovalchuk and Dany Heatley, but still fell to 0-11-0 against Pittsburgh since joining the NHL. The three-game winning streak is Pittsburgh's longest since a six-game run in January, during Lemieux's only productive stretch of an injury-ravaged season in which he scored only six goals. Lemieux didn't score, but was scoring four in his previous two games, but his playmaking was responsible for every Penguins score.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

T.F. golfer, age 80, cards his first ever hole in one KIMBERLY — Twin Falls golfer, Paul Robert, 80, sank his first hole in one ever on Hole No. 9 at the Pleasant Valley Golf Club this past weekend. He hit the 179-yard par in 1 stroke. The witness was his son, Martin Robert.

The New York Knicks on Tuesday night. Ostertag is expected to travel on a two-game road trip that begins in Cleveland on Friday, and he might play in the third game, in New York, on Oct. 22. The 29-year-old Ostertag donated a kidney to his younger sister, Amy Hill, in June. Hill, 26, had had type 1 diabetes since she was 7. Her kidney problems began three years ago.

Girls basketball camp slated will be Saturday TWIN FALLS — The Shooting Stars girls basketball camp will be held for grades 3-8 on Saturday at the Twin Falls High School gym. The camp runs from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at a cost of \$25 a camper, which includes a pizza dinner. Campers can register from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. the day of the camp.

Knee surgery will keep McDyess out for season NEW YORK — There's no definite word about Antonio McDyess' status anymore. The New York Knicks' starting power forward will miss the season after having surgery Wednesday on his broken kneecap.

Transactions NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The NFL announced today that it has approved the trade of Tennessee Titans wide receiver Mike Anderson to the Cleveland Browns. Anderson was traded to the Browns for a 2003 draft pick. The Browns also traded wide receiver Mike Anderson to the Titans for a 2003 draft pick.

The Knicks have applied to the league for a disabled player exception. If granted, they will have 45 days from the date of McDyess' injury to a deadline of Nov. 25 to use that salary cap slot to sign a free agent or acquire a player in a trade who makes no more than \$4.56 million.

Sponsors youth wrestling TWIN FALLS — A youth wrestling program for children in kindergarten through sixth grade is being offered co-jointly with the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and the Twin Falls School District.

McDyess, whom the Knicks acquired in a draft day trade with Denver, was injured in an exhibition game last Saturday.

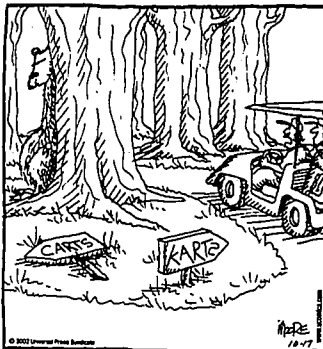
Tri-City basketball registers boys, girls RUPERT — The Tri-City recreation league is taking registration for girls in grades 1-8 and boys in grades 6-8. The fee is \$15 for those who sign up before Friday for the season that runs from November through December. For more information, call Rupert Recreation at 434-2400 or 431-8027.

Revolution's Nicol wins Coach of Year award FOXBORO, Mass. — Steve Nicol won the MLS Coach of the Year award after taking a New England Revolution team with a history of mediocrity to the championship.

Abdominal strain sidelines Jazz center Ostertag SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz center Greg Ostertag is expected to miss at least three games because of an abdominal strain resulting from donating a kidney to his sister in the offseason.

The closure of Sports Illustrated Women, which started in March 2000, affects 45 employees who will be transferred to other positions at Time Inc. or another magazine published by the AOL Time Warner subsidiary. Those left unemployed will be offered severance benefits; the company said Wednesday.

IN THE BLEACHERS By Steve Moore



"What kind of an idiot plays 'carte' with a 'k'?"

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Football • George Tech at Maryland, ESPN, 8:30 p.m. • European, Cisco World Match Play, first round, TGC, 7:45 a.m. • PGA, PricewaterhouseCoopers Golf Classic, first round, ESPN, 3 p.m.
- Hockey • NHL, Montreal at Detroit, ESPN2, 8 p.m. • Colorado at Los Angeles, FSPT, 8:30 p.m.
- Tennis • ATP, Tennis Masters Madrid, early rounds, ESPN, 11 a.m.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

- College baseball Fall Select Tournament at Frontier FCS vs. Utah 11, 6 p.m.
- High school boys soccer Wood River at Century, 4:30
- Class 5A Region III District Four-Five Six Tournament Skyline at Twin Falls, 4 p.m. Minico at Pocatello, 4 p.m.
- Class 4A District Four-Five Tournament Jerome at Century, 4 p.m.
- High school girls soccer Wood River at Century, 4:30
- Wendell at the Community School, 5 p.m.
- Class 5A Region III District Four-Five Six Tournament Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 4 p.m. Minico at Pocatello, 4 p.m.

BOXING Night Schedule

NHL Schedule: Pittsburgh Penguins 3, Philadelphia Flyers 2. Pittsburgh Penguins 3, Philadelphia Flyers 2. Pittsburgh Penguins 3, Philadelphia Flyers 2.

TRANSACCIONS

ATP Tennis Masters Madrid: Parroti vs. Serrano, 11:30 a.m. Parroti vs. Serrano, 11:30 a.m. Parroti vs. Serrano, 11:30 a.m.

SAILING America's Cup

Opening Celebration: The America's Cup Opening Celebration will be held at the Regatta Center in San Francisco.

HOCKEY NHL Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

Districts

Continued from B1 under way today. Both Twin Falls boys and girls teams will host first-round games at Ascension Field. The Bruin girls face Idaho Falls for the first time this season while across the way, the Twin Falls boys take on another Idaho Falls school, Skyline. Meanwhile, both Minico teams are at Pocatello. Today's games kick off at 4 p.m.

off game against District Six on Oct. 26

off game against District Six on Oct. 26. The 4A girls, Jerome and Burley meet today with the winner facing top seed Century on Tuesday.

3A soccer

3A soccer: In 3A girls soccer, Wendell and Declo meet Friday in a loser-or-takeout affair at 4 p.m. The winner will take on top-seeded Wood River on Saturday at 11 a.m. Buhl and The Community School meet on the other side of the bracket with games through Wednesday.

Five tournament tips off on Tuesday at top-seeded Century

Five tournament tips off on Tuesday at top-seeded Century. Jerome meets Burley for the right to play the Diamondbacks. The team return on Thursday with 1.5 seeds escaping. An interdistrict playoff will be held with District Six on Oct. 26.

5A volleyball

5A volleyball: Skyline High School is the site of the Region III District Four-Five-Six tournament that begins with six matches on Saturday. On Tuesday, the field of six will be whittled to three teams with the third-place team facing an inter-district playoff on Oct. 26.

1A volleyball

1A volleyball: Sub-district tournament play begins Saturday at Hansen High School for the Magic Valley/Southside Conference and Monday at Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind for the Northside teams. Each conference tournament will yield three teams who'll advance to the district tournament at Hansen on Oct. 24. There, those six teams will fill five berths to the state tournament.

2A volleyball

2A volleyball: Valley High School hosts the

Cross country

The 5A district meet will be

AROUND THE VALLEY

Friday is deadline for craft show, bazaar list

BURLEY — The deadline is Friday for those who want their bazaars and craft shows included in a free list to be published Oct. 25. Those interested should send the time, date and place of the bazaar, along with some information about the items to be sold, to Denise Turner, *The Times-News*, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548; or Trina Tegan, *The Times-News* Burley bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, Idaho 83318. Or e-mail the information to denise@magicalvalley.com or fax it to 734-5538. Please include your name, address and phone number. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

Author will give workshop Saturday in Ketchum

KETCHUM — Paul Brenner, author of "Buddha in the Waiting Room" and "Seeing Your Life Through New Eyes," will hold an interactive workshop on his patented Family Triangles Process from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood.

The workshop, sponsored by St. Luke's Center for Community Health, was organized as a result of a conference Brenner held in Hailey last spring. The workshop will help people unravel unconscious patterns in their lives that limit their relationships at work and home and help participants define their unique gifts.

The cost is \$40 and will include a continental breakfast and lunch. For information, call 727-8733.

Kimberly craft show begins Saturday at 9 a.m.

KIMBERLY — Those looking for that special holiday gift will want to shop at the Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens craft show and bazaar on Saturday. The center is located at 210 North Main in Kimberly. The center will be open from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and feature all types of hand-crafted merchandise and baked goods.

Albion officials will hold wind farm meeting

ALBION — Officials from Windland Inc. are scheduled to meet informally with Cassia County residents Tuesday to discuss the company's plans to build a wind farm on Corterrel Mountain in southeast Cassia County.

Mike Heckler, Windland's director of marketing and development, said the meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. at the Marsh Creek Event Center in Albion.

Tuesday's meeting will follow an open house setting, Heckler said. Windland personnel will provide a brief overview of the project, maps and photos will be available, and people may ask questions.

In July, Windland officials announced the company plans to erect 130 wind turbines on 4,600 acres on Corterrel Mountain. The turbines should generate about 200 megawatts of electricity, enough to supply electricity to 40,000 homes in the northwest. The turbines are planned to be operating in about two years.

Court postpones trial between city, worker

BURLEY — A trial in 5th District Court in Cassia County which had been scheduled for Monday won't occur.

A trial had been scheduled to resolve litigation filed by Cory Smith against the city of Burley, City Administrator Mark Mitton and former Mayor Doug Manning. "But the Monday court date has been vacated and a new trial date hasn't been selected, according to court records."

Smith filed a court complaint against the city in March 2001, claiming he was fired because he complained about the city's changes in insurance coverage. He amended his complaint a couple of weeks ago to add a claim that his firing was done by his supervisor, who was named by his complaint as being done by himself and other employees of the city's electric department. Smith claims the work was done by himself and other employees of the city's electric department. Smith claims the work was done by himself and other employees of the city's electric department. Smith claims the work was done by himself and other employees of the city's electric department.

Officials: T.F. fire planes are safe

Weak security nationwide raises terror concerns

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — There's concern at the national level about whether firefighting plane bases are safe from terrorists, but officials say the base at Twin Falls' airport is secure. The crews charged with maintain-

ing, loading and flying Bureau of Land Management planes on the Twin Falls base are a small, tight group — so the risk of infiltration there is virtually nil, said BLM spokesman Andy Payne.

"We don't have any non-essential people at that base," he said. Firefighting planes can spread large volumes of water or fire retardant. In terrorist hands, such a plane theoretically could spread the same amount of toxic materials — a possibility that is causing deep concern at the national level. The BLM has long kept some

storage tanks of water and fire retardant at Joslin Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport. But the agency next summer hopes to boost the storage capacity of the base and post more planes there, Payne said.

That will probably include keeping two single-engine air tankers there year-round. During the summer, another small tanker might be posted there, Payne said. Other units might include a firefighting chopper and a jump plane equipped to put a team of 10 smoke jumpers into service, he said.

Some larger aircraft might be allowed to land, refuel and reload at the base, but they won't be stationed there, Payne said.

The U.S. Forest Service has been under pressure to beef up security at some of its air tanker bases. At the Joslin Field base shouldn't be at risk, Payne said. There, the BLM must adhere to security standards set by the airport — which include security clearance and photo identification for anybody stationed at the base, Payne said.

The Forest Service plans to use the BLM's Joslin Field base

sometimes during the peak of the fire season, said Ed Waldapfel, spokesman for the Sawtooth National Forest. But the rules set by the BLM and the airport will still apply, he said. "We just tag onto their shirt tails out there."

The Forest Service's nearest air tanker bases are in Pocatello and Boise, he said, and most of the agency's biggest planes use them exclusively. The Forest Service's largest craft — such as converted C-130 cargo planes — can't land at Joslin Field anyway.

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House candidates — Legislative District 23B

Here are profiles about the candidates for Idaho House District 23B in the Nov. 5 general election. The district takes in Owyhee County and western Twin Falls County.



	Doug Jones Republican	Grant Atkinson Democrat
BACKGROUND	Age 53, Filer native, married with three children, lives on the Salmon Tract, graduate of University of Idaho, served in legislature 19 years, chairs House Ag Committee, previously served on Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission.	Age 57, Buhl native, lives in Buhl, married with two sons, farmer, dairyman and maintenance worker for Buhl School District, served on board for Buhl Housing Authority and Buhl Rural Fire District, served two terms on Buhl School Board.
WHY RUNNING	"I was raised in a family that has always believed in public service. I was taught that public service is the rent you pay to live in a free society. I believe I have made a difference for my constituents and the state of Idaho. There is a great deal of satisfaction in knowing you have been able to help someone."	To serve the constituents of District 23 "providing quality, leadership, service, information and protecting the environment while rebuilding a financially strong Idaho."
STATE BUDGET	Says a combination of tax increases and budget reductions is the only way to balance next year's budget. Says he thinks a sales-tax increase with a two-year sunset clause will bail out the state for the short term. Says the state's three-tiered system of income, sales and property taxes is no longer balanced. Suggests setting up a blue-ribbon commission "right now" to study how to restructure the system and make it more fair by 2005.	Says state government must streamline in order to adapt to the national recession. Also suggests updating the state's tax structure.
DAIRY REGULATION	Doubts that valid permit air standards exist for hydrogen sulfide. Says the Idaho Department of Agriculture is doing better at regulating dairies than when it took on the job in July of 2001 but that the agency is still too slow in penalizing dairymen who violate. Says he intends to address that problem during the 2002 legislative session.	Says he thinks the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality should set standards for hydrogen sulfide for dairies and all industries in the state. Says the Ag Department is doing a very good job in regulating dairies.
EDUCATION	Says it's easy to be critical of schools, but that people forget that over the last 15 years educators have been asked to do a lot more. The standards movement, more children coming to school with family problems and now the federal mandate that says "no child left behind" means schools require more money. Says colleges can't take any more budget cuts without reducing quality. Says the College of Southern Idaho should stay a two-year school that increases availability of four-year programs.	Public schools are only doing a fair job. Supports more accountability. Says the K-12 system and colleges are going to go without budget increases until the economy picks up, and that means they could lose ground. Says there's no need to expand the College of Southern Idaho into a four-year school.
CORRECTIONS	Says it appears as if the budget is out of control, but "When you increase the prison population at the rate of 20 to 30 per month, it costs money." Says the system has already eliminated 83 positions because of holdbacks. Suggests putting more non-violent offenders in work-release and treatment programs. Says if the public insists on mandatory minimum sentencing, it will have to pay the price.	Doesn't believe a solution to the rapidly increasing corrections budget.
CHILDREN'S INSURANCE PROGRAM	Doesn't think the state needs to advertise for insurance for poor children because there are plenty of organizations already doing that.	"If we're not to leave any child behind, I can't imagine the state not aggressively advocating government health insurance for poor children."
TERM LIMITS	Says it weakens the Legislature because it puts more power in the hands of the government workers, political parties and the lobbyists because those groups will be the only ones with institutional memory. "With a minimum of a 30 percent turnover in the Legislature this year alone, why do we need term limits?" Says it damages low-population areas the most.	Is personally against term limits, but said he thinks the 2001 Legislature was wrong for throwing out the term-limits initiative. "Just think about it! One man, one woman: one vote."

Candidates discuss education, dairies

By Pat Murphy
Times-News Correspondent

HAILEY — Cordiality, not fireworks, was the order of the night as District 25 candidates for state Senate and House seats faced some 100 voters Wednesday night to answer questions and gently challenge each other.

But if fiery clashes were lacking, information was not. The four candidates covered a wide range of topics prompted by questions from the audience and questions to each other.

On one subject — state education — all four agreed that cutting education spending in the state's current budget crisis would inflict long-range damage.

Featured at the annual politics-and-pizza evening sponsored by the *Idaho Mountain Express* were incumbent Sen. Dan Stennett, D-Ketchum, and challenger Tom Faulkner, R-Bliss; and incumbent Rep. Tim Ridinger, R-Shoshone, and challenger Donna Pence, D-Cooding.

In the Stennett-Faulkner segment, when asked by an audience member, both agreed that Idaho counties should be given "home rule" to make decisions now reserved for the state Legislature.

Faulkner, 44, a cattle rancher and certified public accountant who is now a Gooding County Commissioner and member of the Bliss School Board, said he is a strong advocate of local control and local decision-making to maximize resources. He said he'd even vote against Republican colleagues in the Legislature if



Donna Pence and Tim Ridinger elected. "I've always stood for what's right."

In fact, Faulkner said he's opposed to continuing efforts in the Legislature to appropriate funds for fighting the landmark Roe vs. Wade abortion decision, although he's anti-abortion. The funds could be better spent on genuine needs in the state.

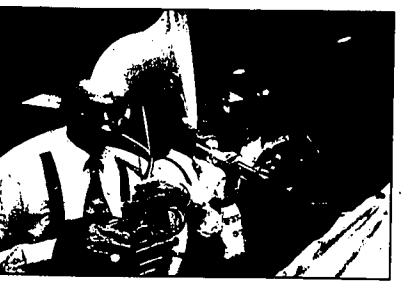
He conceded that Blaine County "doesn't get the respect it's due" from the Republican-dominated Legislature, but said he, as a Republican, could be more effective than Stennett, the Democrat.

Stennett, 46, also a cattle rancher, a two-term state senator, former House member and a cable TV and radio entrepreneur, said that cuts in education spending only contribute to what he described as Idaho's status as a low-wage state. He said better education will lead to better jobs and wages.

Admitting he voted for the massive state tax cut last year that is being blamed for much of Idaho's state financial woes, Stennett said he tried unsuccessfully to undo the legislation but failed.

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THE SOUNDS OF OKTOBER



Dick Commons belts out the 'oomphs' on his Sousaphone during Wednesday night's OktoberFest sponsored by the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. The performance by the German band, the Alpine Spellers, was part of a fund-raiser for the club, with half the proceeds going to fund local charities and the other half benefiting the Red Cross fund for the aftermath of the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Animals in Jerome shelter are not being fed on weekends

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Animals held at the Jerome animal shelter are going weekends without being fed, watered or having their cages cleaned, the City Council learned this week.

Karen Krueger, a member of the Pet Pals board of directors, said she and fellow Pet Pals member Greg were at the animal shelter this week. "I saw animals on the way, I installed animal runs on Sunday. It looked like nobody had

been there to feed or water the animals for at least a day," Krueger said. "The door to the cage where a mother dog and puppies were housed was broken. The mother dog was loose in the shelter and her puppies were in the heap in the cage."

Pet Pals member Marge Dubois, who was at the shelter on Monday, echoed her fellow volunteers' comments. "The city's animal control officer, Ken Hendrick, started this Friday. Though the city has had a part-time worker in the past, Krueger and Dubois said there is

currently no one working on the weekends.

"This news came as a surprise to the council. "It is disgusting that the animals' shelter is not being cleaned, nor the animals fed or watered on weekends," said Councilwoman Marge Schmidt.

Kramer said "that people want to help out by feeding the animals and cleaning their cages, but when people discover the job includes assisting the animal control officer with euthanasiation, people don't want the job. "We've got to fix that prob-

lem. If removing the euthanizing portion of the job description will get someone to take and keep the job, let's do it," Schmidt said.

Police Chief Bill Reid said there were 42 dogs, including the mother dog and her 13 puppies, in the shelter over the weekend. "The puppies seemed pretty quiet Tuesday morning, but "Once they were fed and watered, they turned into active puppies once again," Reid said.

Kramer also asked the city to charge a \$4 fee for adopting a dog. She said Pet Pals had not

advertised a "pet of the week" for a couple of months but will again soon. It has always made people want to adopt animals, Kramer said.

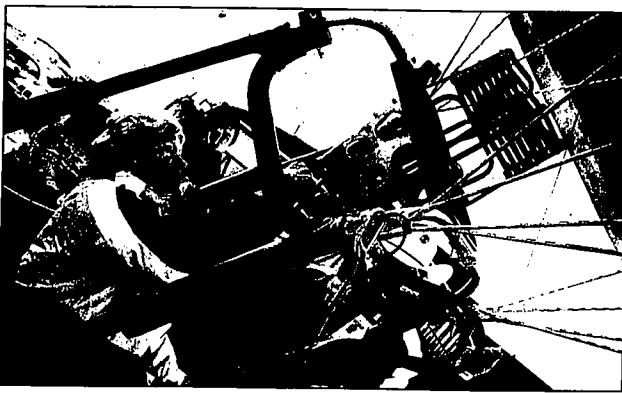
The council took no action on the Pet Pals request. The council business included:

• Appointment — The council approved the appointment of Travis Rothweiler to the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization through October 2004 to represent

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REACHING FOR THE SKY



Pilot Laurie Spencer of Boise inflates her balloon Tuesday in preparation for her flight during the Wildhorse Women's Balloon Shootout held at Wildhorse Casino and Resort in Pendleton, Ore.

Jackpot parks plan is ready for approval

By Sam Feltman Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — A consultant advised the city of Jackpot this week to have a person oversee parks and recreation.

"I would like to see somebody in charge," Jerry Drago from MIG Company of Portland, Ore., told the Jackpot Advisory Board this week. Having a person in charge would enable better scheduling of events and promotions during slow times.

The board held a special meeting to meet with Drago to review the Jackpot Parks Master Plan. The city has retained Drago to help develop a long-term master plan for parks and recreation.

After working on a parks and recreation master plan for some time, the board is now ready to present the plan to Elko County commissioners.

The long-range plan calls for more parks and an addition to the recreation center. The parks would be expanded to include a soccer complex, fishing pond, amphitheater, tennis courts, volleyball courts and kiddie park.

The addition to the recreation center would include a full-size gym with a weight room and fitness center.

Also included in this plan would be a trail system of about 10 miles in length around Jackpot.

Jackpot parks and recreation is supported by a room tax. This tax supports the Municipal Golf Course, the Jackpot Recreation Center and Pool as well as city parks. Both the golf course and recreation center will be paid for within a few months.

Drago told the board that for the most part, this would be "pay as you go." He said grants are available which the town should take full advantage of, but, "Our assumption is the money will come from the room tax."

Drago, board chairwoman Beth Winans and other board members and concerned citizens will travel to West Wendover, Nev., today to present the master plan to the county commissioners for their review.

Other board business this week included:

• Vacancy — Two people have applied for the vacancy on the five-member board since Jim Bentley resigned for personal reasons.

Because the board said both candidates would be well-suited for the job, the board made no

formal recommendation to the county commission.

Commissioners will make a decision at their meeting today. One applicant, Brad Hester, is a longtime Jackpot resident. He is an Elko County deputy, has been active in the community, involves with the Jackpot Civic Club, fire and ambulance services and the Elko County PAL Program, and he was instrumental in bringing back the July 4th fireworks display.

The other applicant is Sylvia Shaw. Shaw has been a school teacher for eight years at Jackpot Combined School. She teaches English as a second language and is fluent in Spanish and English, an asset in a mostly Hispanic town.

• Ambulance report — Veri Jarvis, Jackpot fire chief, reported there were 24 ambulance calls with eight transports in September.

• New transfer station — Jackpot Public Works Director Ed Ellis said the new transfer station is on hold until the proper permits are obtained. The proposed site, located on the Y-3 road, needs to undergo an environmental impact study before it can be approved.

DEATH NOTICES

Martin 'Mutts' Lierman

FILER — Martin "Mutts" Lierman, 99, of Files, died Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Edwin A. Dalos

TWIN FALLS — Edwin A. Dalos,

83, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Arrangements will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Garnet Walter Kidd

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Garnet Walter Kidd, 97, formerly of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2002, in Las Vegas, Nev.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Myron Meier

BUHL — Myron Meier of Buhl, died Wednesday, October 16, 2002, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

Thomas Michael Ordaz of Jerome, funeral Mass at 1 p.m. today at St. Jerome Catholic Church.

The Rev. Ernie Beaver of Odessa, Texas, service at 10 a.m. today at Dayspring Assembly of God church in Texas; interment

will follow at Rose Hill Cemetery (Hubbard-Kell Funeral Home)

Jeanne Nicholson Selland of Peoria, Ariz., memorial service at 7 p.m. Saturday at Sunland Funeral Home, 15826 Del Webb Blvd., Sun City, Ariz.; burial will be in Arlington National

Cemetery in Washington, D.C.

James Walter Webb, infant son of James and Nichole Webb, memorial service at 2 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Reflection of History Mausoleum at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-9931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 8 p.m. every day.

FAIRFIELD

There will be a Luncheon for Family at 12:30 p.m. on Friday, October 18, 2002, at the Fairfield Community Church. Friends are invited to visit with the family following the luncheon.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice Visions, Inc., 308 Shoshone St., Suite 1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.



Estelle V. Durall

Estelle V. Durall, 90, a resident of Fairfield, Idaho, died Tuesday, October 15, 2002, at Woodstone Retirement Center of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Estelle was born on May 12, 1912, in Soldier, Idaho, the daughter of Ray & Clara Bell Jones. She was raised and educated on the Camas Prairie. Estelle worked as County Clerk for Camas County from 1947-1962 and as County Auditor from 1962-1972. She retired in 1972 after 25 years of service to Camas County.

She married Donald Vaught on October 5, 1930, in Vale, Ore. Don worked as a clerk at the Ray Jones and Son Store in Fairfield and other jobs in and around Fairfield. He passed away in January 1962.

Estelle married Harry Durall in 1972. Harry and Estelle enjoyed the Prairie in summer and Boise in winter, where Harry served as a doorkeeper for the Senate until 1984. Family passed away in 1992. Estelle lived on the Camas Prairie until July of 2000 when she moved to the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

She is survived by two daughters, Beverly Koocne of Shoshone, Noma Lee Gaenzle of Twin Falls; two sisters, Clara Rae (George) Perkins of Jackson Hole, Wyoming, and Jessie Johnson of Hagerman, Idaho; and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers and three sisters.

HEYBURN



Dick Evans

Richard Arnon "Dick" Evans, 95, of Heyburn, died Monday, October 14, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

He was born August 16, 1907, to Clinton and Lulu Evans. He was the first baby born in Chelsea, S.D. The family lived on an Indian reservation in Minnesota, where his father taught school. As a boy he liked to tag along with his big brother, Floyd. He enjoyed swimming in the lakes and riding horses. As a young man he enjoyed going to the silent movies which he could see for a nickel. He often took his younger sisters, Thelma and Rae,

to a show.

He drove to Idaho in his 1924 Model T coupe looking for work in the potato fields. He worked threshing beans and picking potatoes on farms in the Hazleton area, where he met Nola Phillips. They were married August 5, 1935, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

They bought a farm in Heyburn, where they lived and raised their three children: Vonda Lee, Clinton Richard, and Dixie Ann.

He operated heavy equipment for years, building roads and leveling farm land so it could be irrigated. In the winters, he operated a boiler for Amalgamated Sugar Company. He loved animals! He raised cattle and some sheep. He enjoyed riding his motorcycle and shooting black powder rifles with the Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders. He loved spending time with his grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and looked forward to their visits. He always enjoyed family holidays and vacations to Island Park and Yellowstone.

He was a gentle and kind man. His nurses commented how he never complained or lost patience with them.

His wife, Nola of Heyburn, will miss him, as will his children: Vonda and Arlyn Tanner of Paul, Clint and Ann Evans of Heyburn, and Dixie and Terry Browning of Rupert; and his nine grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren: Bobbie and Jay Edwards, and Randy and Greg of Shoshone, Idaho, Chelsea and Gretchen Morrow of Gooding, Monica and Bruce Thacker and Boslin, Chad, Hayden, and Riley of Jerome, Idaho, Miranda and Jason Roberts of Rupert, Michelle and Nicole and Jeffrey Jensen and Ashleigh, Jaden, and Hattie of Heyburn, Wesley and Abigail Evans of Rupert, Michelle and Jacob Phillips and Katelynn and Samuel of Burley, and Tiffany and Jordan Browning of Rupert.

He was preceded in death by three granddaughters, Bonnie Morrow, Angel and Cherub Browning, and a great-grandson, Dusty Edwards.

The funeral will be held at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, October 19, 2002, at the Heyburn First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive, with Bishop Gene Price officiating. Interment will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at Hasmussen Funeral Home, 1150 East 16th Street, Burley, on Friday, from 8:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., and at the church on Saturday, from 12:00 noon until 12:45 p.m.

Junk cars stir complaints in Lincoln County

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County commissioners are planning to clean up junk cars in the county, especially near Richfield, where neighbors are beginning to complain.

Leroy Lee and Robin Lezamis of Richfield complained to commissioners this week about a neighbor's property, where cars were being brought in.

"Every weekend they bring in another semi-load of cars," Lee said. "They keep piling them up."

Lezamis and Lee said it is not just George and Martin Merrill's property but several places in the Mayo Road area.

"Nobody in their right mind needs another junk yard on Marley," Lee said.

More than three cars constitute

a junk yard, said Carol Boudreau, Lincoln County zoning and zoning administrator.

"If they don't get a conditional-use permit, they are breaking the law," she said.

After an interview later, Martin Merrill said he and his brother George are in the process of moving from Pendleton, Ore., to Richfield. The cars being brought in are not junk but are antiques, including a 1967 Martin, a 1958 Ford Wagon and a 1948 Oldsmobile, he said.

The two brothers plan to build a shop and move the cars inside, where they will fix up the antique cars — a hobby of the two men for many years, Martin Merrill said.

They will get rid of some of the old cars out of the way, but some of the old trucks will be used for the farm. The Merrills would get a permit if necessary,

Martin Merrill said.

Many places near Richfield have several junk cars, Merrill said.

Boudreau agreed. "It's all over," she said. "We wanted to start enforcing this. Some places have hundreds of them."

Boudreau's authority is limited to sending a letter. After that, the prosecutor must act on it, commissioners said.

Boudreau told Lezamis and Lee to turn in a written complaint and she would then send a letter to George and Martin Merrill.

If action is not taken to remove the cars, a formal complaint could be filed, which could lead to a \$300 per day fine, Boudreau said.

"Richfield is a disgrace with junk cars," Commissioner Larry Calkins said.

Feds: Crack in Grassy Lake Dam is serious risk

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — U.S. Bureau of Reclamation officials say cracks in the Grassy Lake Dam that were first noticed in 1996 have grown enough to present a serious risk of dam failure.

New officials want to spend \$5 million to rebuild the spillway on the irrigation reservoir east of Ashton.

Bureau officials expect Congress to appropriate the money next year, and work could begin as early as 2004.

Grassy Lake, on the southern boundary of Yellowstone National Park, is 1,477 acres, and when full it holds enough water

to cover more than 15,000 football fields a foot deep.

To minimize the threat of dam failure, bureau officials closed the spillway in 1999 and drained enough water from the reservoir so it could handle a 100-year flood without having to operate the broken spillway. Those restrictions will stay in place until the spillway on the 63-year-old dam is fixed.

"With the restriction on the spillway and lake level, there is no real threat of failure, but we have to be prepared," said Dick Bauman, natural resource specialist for the bureau.

Bureau officials said that if the dam completely failed, 11 people would likely be killed and downstream residential areas along the Fall River to Chester would likely be destroyed.

After studying the cracks, officials considered everything from removing the dam to making no changes in operation, before deciding to rebuild the spillway, said Diana Cross, a bureau spokesperson.

"We don't expect the dam to fail, but in the unlikely possibility of something happening, we have to inform the public," Cross said.

Hayden citizens vow to fight plan for Wal-Mart

HAYDEN (AP) — A citizens group is organizing Hayden residents in a fight to keep a proposed Wal-Mart Supercenter from coming to town.

The group, called Hayden First, held a planning meeting Tuesday for about 300 Wal-Mart opponents.

Organizer Bart Chamberlin opened the meeting by informing the crowd that the group would not allow comments in favor of a zone change for the retail chain.

"One man promptly left. About 300 remained. "I believe if we allow this development, we will be in danger of losing our smaller and medium-sized businesses," said Mary Jacobsen, who helped organize the group. "Those are businesses that reinvest in the area."

Officer retires amid several charges

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A city police officer has retired after being charged with possession of a firearm while intoxicated, disturbing the peace and violating the open-container law last month.

Charles Fritts, 53, left the force after 24 years. City Human Resources Director Pam MacDonald said Fritts did not comment on the reason for retiring, and his attorney, Richard Kuck, said there was an informal

agreement with prosecutors not to discuss the details of the case.

Fritts was arrested Sept. 20 by Kootenai County Deputy Kevin Mumford after he threatened to fight Mumford during a traffic stop.

"There is a very serious dispute about whether or not Mr. Fritts had committed any offense at the time he was stopped by deputy Mumford," Kuck said. "And that legal dispute has not, as yet, been resolved."

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Mini-Cassia craft fair kicks off craft season

The Times-News

BURLEY — Crafters are gearing up for the 11th annual Mini-Cassia Craft Fair, scheduled from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday and stretching through two gymnasia and the hallway at Minico High School.

The Mini-Cassia fair is usually the first of the holiday craft fair season and is typically well-attended, organizers said. As many as 7,000 people have attended in past years.

More than 125 crafters from several western states are expected to set up booths featuring all sorts of merchandise, including candles, candy, Halloween, Thanksgiving and Christmas items, dolls, clothing, toys, books, home decor, baskets, quilts and ceramics.

Tickets which allow people in the door free are available at many Mini-Cassia businesses. People without tickets pay 50 cents at the door.

People who attend are eligible to win any of the many door prizes which are given away every 10 minutes throughout the day. Each door prize is marked with an indication of which booth it came from so shoppers know where to look for similar items.

Jean Phillips and Liz Stephenson are organizing this year's show. The two got involved in the show its first year, when they were in a booth.

The show has become very popular among crafters, most of

If you go
 What: Mini-Cassia Craft Fair
 When: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday
 Where: Minico High School
 Cost: 50 cents at the door or free with advance tickets available at many Mini-Cassia businesses

whom return each year. New vendors must usually spend about two years on a waiting list to garner a booth space.

Several school organizations assist with the craft show to raise money.

Future Force, the junior varsity group of Dance Force at Minico High School, is in charge of setting up the show. The group plans to use the money it's paid to help cover costs for competitions and travel.

Minico's cheerleaders host the craft show again this year, as they have for a number of years. They also run a baked-goods booth. People may place orders for fresh Christmas wreaths at the cheerleaders' booth, too. Cheerleader adviser Vanessa Harper said the teens will add the money they make at the fair to their fund for a performing tour.

While many booths sell baked goods or candy or other snacks, just one lunch operation sets up — Teriyaki Chicken Express of Twin Falls.

For more information on the fair or to learn about the spring craft fair, call Phillips at 436-3229.

MAKING SOME JUICE



Sue Ann Streeter picks Concord grapes from the vine at her home south of Burley Wednesday afternoon. Streeter said she was going to make grape juice.

Food pantries benefit from port dispute

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The West Coast port shutdown was not a calamity for all involved: Food banks from San Francisco to New York are finding pantries fat with tons of perishables that never made it to market.

Sometimes it's pallets of bananas from Ecuador that sat a little too long off the Southern California coast; sometimes it's greens with slightly browned leaves; sometimes it's milk with a use-by date fast approaching.

In every case, the 10-day shutdown of 29 major Pacific ports that ended last week has proven a surprise boon to food pantries. With some produce wilting in the backlog on the docks, some companies are opting to donate rather than ship behind schedule.

"To get this kind of poundage of fresh fruit is a real blessing," said Darren Hoffman at the Los Angeles Regional Food Bank. "At least it didn't go to waste."

That warehouse has already

received a 16,000-pound shipment that included lettuce, cabbage and green onions — all leaves too tattered for grocery store display, but still perfectly edible.

"Nutritionally, it's fine," Hoffman said, "but peel off the first leaf and bam, it looks like a million bucks."

On Wednesday, the food bank received 25,000 pounds — about 450 cases — of bananas from Del Monte.

Los Angeles wasn't alone. Truckloads of the bananas with a shelf life of about two weeks are chugging to San Francisco, New York City, Dallas, Chicago, Seattle, Minneapolis and smaller cities in Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Indiana, Missouri, Michigan, New Mexico, Ohio and Oklahoma.

In all, Del Monte gave 50 truckloads — about 1,000 tons — of bananas, according to Susan Hofer, a spokeswoman with

Chicago-based America's Second Harvest, which coordinated the distribution. That single donation equaled nearly a quarter of all produce the nonprofit transported last month.

With 30 truckloads already en route, America's Second Harvest is finding the unexpected windfall has added unexpected costs that are straining its transportation budget. Sometimes truckers donate their services, Hofer said, but bananas are perishable and, "if it's product that has to move, we have to pay."

In Seattle, a major grocery chain already donated around 250,000 pounds of dairy products including milk, yogurt and cottage cheese rather than risk it spoiling before it reached Alaska.

The donation was particularly appreciated because "protein is a very hard commodity to come by," said Linda Nagette, director of Food Lifeline, which supplies food banks in Seattle.

Man charged with sex abuse awaits sentencing

By Shelley Ridenour
 Times-News writer

BURLEY — A Burley man has been ordered to undergo a psychological evaluation in connection to his plea of not guilty to seven counts of sexual abuse of a child.

Meanwhile, Henry Paul Rios awaits sentencing on another felony charge and a misdemeanor offense, to which he pleaded guilty.

Rios pleaded guilty to one felony count of possession of a controlled substance — methamphetamine — on Sept. 27 before 5th District Judge Monte Carlson. Carlson ordered a presentence investigation and scheduled a sentencing hearing for Nov. 22.

At the same time, Rios pleaded guilty to an amended misdemeanor charge of assault. Deputy Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Blaine filed a motion to amend the original felony charge of aggravated assault against Rios to the misdemeanor offense on Oct. 1. Judge Carlson remanded the misdemeanor offense to magistrate court.

Rios' bond was also lowered Sept. 27, from \$151,000 to \$2,500. He posted bond and was released from jail.

In June Rios pleaded not guilty to the sexual abuse charges.

Those charges stem from his actions in 1997 and 1998 with a teen-age girl whom he later married and then divorced. He is accused of taking a number of sexually explicit photographs of the girl, who was 14 and 15 years old at the time. Descriptive captions were later added to some of the photos. When the girl was 16, she and Rios were married. They divorced June 13. She is now 19.

The drug possession charge stems from Rios' June arrest by a Cassia County SWAT team. He was arrested June 5 after the SWAT team surprised him at his home in Burley. Officers found a sawed-off shotgun in Rios' home and found drug paraphernalia and methamphetamine in his residence, according to court records. One officer was attacked by a dog during the arrest. The dog was shot by officers.

A judge's disposition of a number of other misdemeanor charges against Rios has yet occurred. He's also charged with enticing children, providing shelter to runaway children and use or possession with intent to use drug paraphernalia.

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Heart disease causes most Utah deaths

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah residents are more apt to die from heart disease, stroke and high blood pressure than any other cause, a new report says.

The Utah Department of Health on Wednesday released "Milestone Report 2002: Cardiovascular Disease in Utah," which shows an average of 3,800 Utah residents die each year from

cardiovascular disease. Even higher numbers are left disabled by congestive heart failure, heart attack and coronary artery disease.

Much of cardiovascular disease's deadly potential can be prevented or curtailed with healthy lifestyle choices, said LaDene Larson, director of the department's Bureau of Health Promotion.

Risk factors decrease through healthy behaviors such as not smoking, being physically active, maintaining a healthy weight and controlling high blood pressure and cholesterol, she said.

The report is the first to look at risk factors and emergency room visits, hospitalizations and deaths due to cardiovascular disease in Utah.

Candidates

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"It will take decades (for education) to recover" from the budget slashes.

Stennett also agreed that the Idaho Legislature's preoccupation with abortion issues leads to "draconian measures" and wasted time. He estimated that \$250,000 had been spent on the issue.

Another of Stennett's concerns is the politicization of the state Fish and Game Commission, whose membership — four Republicans, three "Independents" and no Democrats — was "by design" by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne.

Faulkner suggested that one way to make Fish and Game more responsive to the public and to remove it from politics, is to legislate a role for county commissioners with the commission.

Stennett and Faulkner joined Ridinger and Pence in saying the dairy industry needs to be regulated, which would include string

to coordinate its anti-terrorism response.

"Some deadlines were not met in the heat of the fire season," said Tom Harbour, deputy director of the agency's fire and aviation management division. "If somebody's really determined, I couldn't guarantee that one of these aircraft wouldn't be hijacked. But I think we're at the point where we have taken all due precaution and more."

The biggest federal air tanker planes can drop 3,000 gallons of chemicals at one time — about six times the capacity of crop dusters that were an early concern of U.S. officials after the Sept. 11, 2001 attacks.

be eliminated across the board, then reinstated selectively and sparsely.

When Ridinger challenged her to explain how she'd be better on education issues, she demurred and said, "That isn't an issue in this race."

A member of the audience asked Ridinger why he'd spent so little time in the Wood River Valley, where Pence says she has knocked on 2,500 doors seeking support. Ridinger said he spends a lot of time in the Wood River Valley on business and visiting with friends.

Pence also said that if elected, she, a Democrat, would help provide more balance in the Republican-controlled Legislature.

The moderator, Express publisher Pam Morris, held the candidates to strict time limits in their answers and presentations.

Police say they recovered rifle from Marsing-area shooting

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County detectives said Wednesday they have recovered a hunting rifle believed to be the weapon used in the shooting death of a Marsing man.

A neighbor reported finding the .308-caliber semiautomatic rifle in some tall grass on his side of a fence separating his property from suspect Valentin Garcia's home.

Jose Guadalupe Perez, 26, was shot once through the chest with a rifle bullet on Saturday night near Lizard Butte.

Canyon County sheriff's deputies said they continue to search for Garcia. The 46-year-old is also known as Miguel Garcia Sanchez.

Witnesses said they spotted him walking rapidly from the scene after the shooting.

Fell us all about your haunted house

TWIN FALLS — If you live in a building where things go bump in the night, share the experience with us.

The Times-News is preparing an

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scary Jerome's interests.

Secretary Ridinger was the last to be a representative appointee to the committee. He was named to the committee by Governor Butch Otter. Due to personal and professional commitments, Ridinger will not be attending the 2002 Annual Advanced Issues in Internal Affairs, Police Discipline and Citizen Complaints Conference in Las Vegas Dec. 26 at a cost of \$1316.

inar in Las Vegas from Nov. 11 to 15 at a cost of \$854.

Reld said this training is no longer available locally.

The county also approved a training request for Police Commander Dean Larsen to attend the 2002 Annual Advanced Issues in Internal Affairs, Police Discipline and Citizen Complaints Conference in Las Vegas Dec. 26 at a cost of \$1316.

Man donates building to Rupert

The Times-News

RUPERT — A Rupert man has given the city a building in exchange for the cost of its appraisal.

Ray Commons said he would give the building at 724 Scott Ave., which formerly housed Magic Valley Tire, to the city of Rupert if the city paid for the appraisal. Rupert City Administrator Roger Bagley said,

"Commons' building sits on land he leased from the city. With the building empty, Commons agreed to sign a quit claim deed to the city of Rupert. The city has no immediate plans for the building," Bagley said.

The city of Rupert owns a long sliver of land on the south side of Scott Avenue, running from the Arrowhead building to the Kelley Bean Co., Bagley said. The city allowed several businesses to lease pieces of the land and construct buildings, he said. City officials consider the buildings improvements to the land.

The federal government probably gave the land to the city for the purpose of building a canal, or more likely a railroad yard, Bagley said.

About four years ago the City Commons and mayor talked about building an intersection through the property where the Commons building stands. The intersection could partially untangle the mess of lots that come together at oblique angles around and through the Kelley Bean property, Bagley said.

The current City Council has made no indication of its desire to use the building for demolition and build an intersection.

Appraisers valued the building, at \$98,650, Bagley told the City Council Tuesday. Commons may use the donated building as a charitable donation tax credit.

Grant will expand charter education (AP)

BOISE (AP) — A new federal grant will help fund charter education to Idaho's high school students.

The \$17 million grant from the U.S. Department of Education will allow educators and community leaders to build on the work financed for the last two years by \$1 million in federal support provided to launch an earlier program focused on elementary and middle school students.

The new grant will support cooperation between local school districts and community groups to create programs for high school students that reflect good character traits and promote a strong work ethic.

"We have done considerable work with schools and community leaders to reflect good character into our classrooms and everyday lives," State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said. "We are looking forward to extending that work to high school students."

Over the past two years, the state Education Department has sponsored Idaho Character Education Institutes to train school community teams on character education and has provided initial financing for projects statewide.

Howard also has directed resources to support research-based character education programs through the state's creative and innovative grant program and sponsorship and promotion of civic competitions for students.

Only the base in Ogden, Utah, has been strengthened with a significant upgrade that includes closed-circuit cameras and listening devices — measures taken in preparation for 2002 winter Olympic events in the area.

Elsewhere, the Forest Service has tried low-tech deterrents: removing batteries, detaching tires, locking airplane doors and wheels and requiring identification for those entering the base.

The firefighting industry trade group, the American Fire and Emergency Industry Association, is working voluntarily with the Forest Service, but mandatory security measures won't be written into contracts until next year.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

'WHERE ARE WE?'



Codey Duran, 5, and his brother, Ben, 11, get an 'above view' of a corn maze Tuesday in Meridian before heading back in. The boys were visiting The MAIZE with their mother, Colette Duran, of Nampa.

Buhl, well diggers reach deal

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The city of Buhl has settled its ongoing battle with TurnKey Construction Inc. over the completion of well No. 6.

Mayor Barbara Gletzen announced this week that the Oregon-based company and the city agreed to a settlement.

City officials had withheld \$125,000 for days the project went over the contract's completion date. According to the settlement, the city paid TurnKey \$99,000 and kept \$26,000 to finish some of the projects that did not get done.

City crews will handle these minor jobs while four subcontractors complete the larger jobs.

"We will not release the bond from Travelers until we are satisfied that all subcontractors have been paid by TurnKey," Gletzen said.

One of the main problems was

Meeting change

Because the Buhl City Council's November meeting falls on Veteran's Day, the meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12.

installation of the wrong valves. "The correct valves have been received and work has started to break the asphalt for the installation," said Public Works Director Gary Winn.

In a telephone interview, TurnKey President Dave Erlebach said the company had some problems with suppliers, which caused a setback. Erlebach said he was glad to have the settlement over and the figure of \$99,000 was satisfactory.

"The city of Buhl was nice to work with and I found the mayor to be pleasant to deal with," he said.

Other city business this week included:

- Vacancy - The city is still

looking for a planning and zoning commissioner to fill a vacant seat. Applicants must live in the city limits to be eligible. Those interested may visit the city clerk's office for details.

- New hours - City offices will now be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Appointment - The council approved the appointment of Eva Wagner to a five-year term on the Buhl Housing Authority board, replacing Charlotte Westby.

- Beer sales - The council agreed to alter the city beer-sales ordinances to fall in line with state regulations. City Attorney Bill Nungester will make changes for the council to approve next month.

- Flu shots - Flu shots will be given on Nov. 4 at City Hall.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.

Candidate looks to lower drug costs

BOISE (AP) - Democratic gubernatorial candidate Jerry Brady said Wednesday that as governor he would create an umbrella group of statewide prescription drug consumers that would help drive down the cost for seniors and others.

Under Brady's plan, the state would create a strategic purchasing alliance of government, businesses, seniors and others. The state would negotiate a set price for prescription drugs for participants, which Brady estimates would result in a cut of 20 to 40 percent off the retail price.

"It's not complicated, it's not sophisticated," Brady said. "All the state does is negotiate the



Jerry Brady

deal, then give the deal to any participating senior, or anybody else who participates."

Drug companies refusing to join in the program would face additional regulations and penalties in Medicaid programs.

Earlier this year, governors attending the National Governor's conference in Boise voiced support for the Bush administration program that lets

states require discounts from some prescription drug companies. Under that program, doctors are required to use a list of authorized drugs when treating Medicaid patients. Drug companies had to promise large discounts to get on the list. Drug manufacturers oppose the program.

Brady also blasted GOP incumbent Gov. Dirk Kempthorne for his acceptance of \$8,000 in campaign contributions from major drug manufacturers.

Kempthorne campaign spokesman Jason Lohesit responded that there is no quid pro quo deal with drug manufacturers.

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School drops play about gay murder

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - A high school production of "The Laramie Project," a play about a college student who was killed because he was gay, has been dropped because of its frank language.

"We wanted to teach people about tolerance," said Brynnda Napier, 16, a cast member.

The school recently had a candlelight vigil in memory of Matthew Shepard, the University of Wyoming student who was beaten to death in 1998 because he was gay.

Jon Sweet, in his first year as principal at Lewis and Clark High School, said he learned of the play Sept. 26, a week into rehearsals and scarcely a month before the opening curtain, after a parent complained about profanity and homophobic slurs in the script.

"We just didn't have enough time to plan for the educational piece, to answer all the questions that were going to come up."

Teacher Bryan Jackson said 30 students in the drama club helped select the play. He said he has never been told to clear plays in advance. Previous school plays have contained profanity and dealt with sexuality, rape, alcoholism and suicide, he said.

Police: Murder suspect said he was girl's father

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) - The suspect in the slaying of a 17-year-old Ogden girl had claimed to be the girl's father, authorities allege.

Mark S. Jensen, 39, Hyrum, was arrested Sunday in the slaying of Jammie Richards, whose body was dumped in Box Elder County.

According to a probable cause statement filed in 1st District Court Tuesday, Jensen had claimed to be Richards' biological father from an affair he had with her mother years ago.

Authorities also allege that Jensen told a friend that Richards was "a narc and was wearing a wire," and that he had "done him a favor" and asked him to "get rid of a gun."

Jensen appeared Tuesday before 1st District Judge Ben Hatfield, Box Elder County Attorney John Bunderson asked the judge to deny bail.

"This will probably be a capital case due to the defendant's prior

convictions," Bunderson said. Hatfield ordered Jensen held pending an Oct. 28 hearing.

Jensen criminal history included simple assault, DUI and being a fugitive from justice from another state. He also had two protective orders previously filed against him by two different women.

A group of Cub Scouts found Richards' body behind a shed in the parking lot of a Mormon church building last week.

She had been shot in the head and there was a note in her hand with an Ogden phone number on it, according to the court documents. The number led police to a home in Ogden where they arrested a friend of Jensen's, a 37-year-old Uintah man.

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Pastor is really the one responsible for gossip problem

DEAR ABBY: "Mystified in the Midwest" wrote that her pastor's wife has a big mouth and confides things about people who see her husband for counseling. You advised that the wife be told that her gossip could end her husband's career — and that if it continues the pastor should be told.

Abby, you failed to address the person who bears the primary responsibility for the breach of confidentiality in pastoral counseling, the pastor. He should not discuss the contents of his counseling sessions with anyone in the congregation, including his wife. He might, under some circumstances, appropriately discuss this content with a colleague for purposes of supervision or consultation. In such cases, however, he can take steps to protect the privacy of the counselee.

Instead of confronting the pastor's wife, "Mystified" should confront the person ultimately responsible for the leaks — the pastor! If



his behavior does not change, the writer should discuss the matter with whomever bears responsibility for overseeing the pastor's ministry.

— THE REV. KATHERINE F. LONG, FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, GRAPEVINE, TEXAS

DEAR REVEREND LONG: You're right. Doctors, psychotherapists, physicians, social workers, lawyers and members of the clergy all have a professional responsibility to protect their patients', clients' and parishioners' confidentiality. (The exception to this is if the person is suicidal or a danger to himself or others.)

DEAR ABBY: Fifteen years ago, at our pastor's urging, we were to confess our sins during a church service over our designated prayer partner. My sin, I confessed, was that I was having "out-of-wedlock sex." (I was a 40-year-old divorcee at the time.) My prayer partner quickly told her husband, who told the pastor, who told his wife. I was put out of the church.

"Mystified's" pastor had no right to disclose what he was told to his gossiping wife, just as my

prayer partner had no right to blab my sin to her husband. The church I attended dissolved.

STILL HURTING IN HOLLANDSBURG, PA.

DEAR STILL HURTING: I don't blame you for feeling traumatized. Your confidence was violated, and then you were publicly shamed. I'm not surprised that the church eventually dissolved. By the time they were finished evicting "sinners," there was no one left to attend.

ACROSS

1. Happiness, e.g.
6. Paper partner
11. Maltby letters
14. Maltby letters
15. Top hit
16. Fruit
17. Host employee
18. Child
20. Bearer
21. In the bag
23. Macquarrie
24. Pencil
26. Legative
27. Vowel signifier
28. Flamingo's thought
29. Herring's upper
30. Spanish: suit
31. Pentameter
32. Power to
33. Takes off
37. Polonius
38. Spanish, et al.
39. Midding
40. Hit hard
41. Depression
42. Fools' mothers
43. Greek letter
44. Royal crown
47. Applied blusher
49. Learned one
51. Plus
52. Minus
53. Anchor
54. Less humid
55. Tax appt.
56. Classlike
57. Mentally
58. Respiratory
59. Maltby letters
61. Navy frogmen
62. Missouri
63. Ribbentrop
64. Light brown
65. Winter Peters
66. Doorstep

DOWN

1. TV watchdog
2. La-laid-in
3. Past that
4. Ballwick
5. Appennine
6. Fools' mothers
7. Chantry
8. Culpable
9. On one's feet
10. Chorographer
11. England's dragon slayer
12. When actors enter
13. Elements in a procedure
14. Became worn
15. Transplant
16. Cabinet
17. Ribbentrop
18. Narcotic from poppies
19. Phenomenon
20. Alarm
21. Plume curve
22. Recipient
23. Lowest point
24. Dispositions
25. Anode
26. By hook or by crook
27. Book before
28. Hosea
29. Humped an overthrew
30. Change gears
31. "Cheers"
32. Maltby letters
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38 Bed down
 39 Muscle wood
 40 Plate curve
 41 By hook or by crook
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Woman introduced heels, forks

She who introduced high heels to the western world was the same lady who introduced table forks - Catherine de Medic.

Q. What's the difference between a pie and a tart?

A. The tart is open-faced.

The more you enjoy the meal, the more you mess up the table. Or so believe some restaurateurs in Hong Kong. These many in particular expect you to wipe your hands on the tablecloths.

The thinking part of a killer whale's brain is bigger than yours or mine.

The Omaha Herald in 1877 printed this advisory to passen-



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gers of stage coaches: "Spit on the leeward side."
 Venice is 118 islands.

Horoscope is on Page C6 today.

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COLLECTIBLE ITEMS
 1920 foot cast iron bath tub - metal day bed - old straight back wooden chairs - 2 metal/wood school desks - wooden arm school desk - Easy-conventional wing type washing machine - small child's table and chairs - 2 ten gal milk cans - cream can - wash tubs - adding machine - portable typewriter - metal music stand - several musical instruments including tuba, baritone, French horn and snare drums - old Christmas lights - snow shoes - metal wheels - cattle skulls - wash board - carpet beater - boiler tub - old trunk tray - cast iron tea kettle - humidifier and smoke pipes - rotary telephone - 3 old oil stoves - 1942 army stove - 2 wheelie old wheeled military push cart - 2 wheeled milk cart - horse single and double trees - orange crate - wooden boxes some with advertising - tobacco cans - gold pan - old license plates back to 1934

FARM MISCELLANEOUS
 300 gal overhead fuel tank stand - metal hanging up stock rack - electric and metal fence posts - two 6' x 40 ft aluminum gated pipe - two 8' x 30 ft aluminum gated pipe - woven and electric fence wire - 12 ft metal gate - 3 adjustable metal gates - corrugated aluminum roofing 14 ft and 16 ft - electric fence - stock tank heaters - pig feeders and waterers - chicken feeders and waterers - 40 eight ft RR ties - baler twine - calf bottles - weed burner wand - implement wheel weights - wood pallets - 2 sets of markers - 2 rolls snow fence - large sump pump

LAWN - GARDEN - SPORTING ITEMS
 Craftsman rotary lawn mower - reel push lawn mower - 2 metal 1950's lawn chairs - 4 wood/canvas lawn chairs - webbed lawn chairs - electric weed eater - garden hose - charcoal grill - garden tools and pots - new auto 3 bike carrier - 2 wooden snow sleds - duck decoys - skis and boots - 4 wooden tennis rackets - croquet set - 2 sets of golf clubs in bags (1 each, right and left handed), small Western Flyer tent - tables and parts - lamp ropes - horse shoes - Coleman lanterns - canvas buckets - 2 canvas coils - 10 ft pole tent - Homelite chain saw - Remington chain saw

HOUSEHOLD
 White canopy double bed (like new) - metal bed frame and mattress - MW apt. size refrigerator - bathroom sink - double bed box springs and mattress - ceiling light fan - many light fixtures (some small) - small electric heater - small blacktop shelves - floor mats - floor chair - bathroom sink - not working refrigerator - metal file cabinet - floor chair - 1950's Samsclub clock - curtain rods and shades - clothes line poles - drapes - toys - games - large piggy bank - constitution ship model - Christmas decorations - 3 panel wood shelves - medical items - bird cages and feeders - TV trays

ASSORTED MISCELLANEOUS
 Building items consisting of: doors, screens, windows, window frames - patio sliding door - drain troughs - roof edging - four 750 x 15' snow tires - intertie - metal hair mils - skill saw - battery charger - automotive items - pulleys - paint rollers - older plumbing and electrical items - nuts and bolts - trailer hitch - and other assorted miscellaneous items.

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MORNING-BREAK

It's a power-play day for Cancer; things go well for Pisces

IF OCTOBER 17TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you handle pressure amazingly well; this applies in most situations, including "romantic triangles." On professional level, you are a natural executive and can take credit for success. People trust you in handling their money and you seldom, if ever, disappoint them.

HOROSCOPE: Sydney Omarr

sure that your own value is acknowledged. Promotion, long overdue, becomes reality tonight. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look beyond the immediate; rise above petty differences with relative. Give of your time to charitable enterprise. Answers will be found in "occult literature." Aries in fantastic role. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let

go of preconceived notions. Highlight original thinking, romance and creativity. Moon position accents partnership, marriage. You will be going into business for yourself! Leo involved. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Pace slows; this is to your advantage. Play waiting game. Focus on employment at home or away. Co-worker declares, "Without you, nothing would be done!" Cancer native involved. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on creativity, style, humor and intellectual curiosity. Laugh

at your foibles; help others perceive humor in what appears to be a "dark situation." Sagittarius figures prominently. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Come down to earth! Rewrite, rebuild and do additional research. You are on solid base; proceed accordingly. You will be sheltered, protected by people who care about you. Scorpio represented. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Visiting relative says some provocative things; maintain equilibrium, don't be provoked. You will be introduced to individ-

ual destined to play major role in your life. Virgo featured. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You will have the financial wherewithal to decorate and remodel home. Be unorthodox - your way will be the right way. Taurus, Libra play prominent roles. Pisces and then act. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Circumstances continue to work in your favor. You will be "astounded" by the element of luck. Don't get in your own way. Accept good fortune - you deserve it! Another Pisces in picture.

Dear Abby, L.M. Boyd and the Horoscope are on Page C5

Have you read "Yeast is Yeast" by Bob Van Nes? Ask Marty Wood what she thinks about it! Get it at Barnes & Noble or The Christian Book Store or from Bob Van Nes. Call 733-0711

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status. Gift received is more than a gesture of friendship; it could be start of something big. Libra involved. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You do not have complete story; someone is keeping a secret. Hear inner voice. You will know what to do - the key is to do it. Work behind scenes. Keep secret of your own! CANCER (June 21-July 22): Make this your power-play day! You will be contacted by people among the high and mighty. Be

Show tells story behind photos of princess

"Biography" - Photographer Jayne Flacher tells the stories behind her pictures of Princess Diana. (CC) (TVG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT, 6 p.m. "Clear and Present Danger" - CIA agent Ryan comes up against a duplicitous American government. TV Best Bet during his quest to nab a Colombian drug lord. (CC) THE USA NETWORK, 6 p.m. "Friends" - Monica fears Chandler has a sexual fetish involving sharks. Paul Rudd guest stars. (CC) TV14 NBC, 7 p.m.

Friday "Maverick" - A wisecracking cardsharp, a conniving lady and a lawman head for a high-stakes poker game. Based on the TV series. (TVPG) CBS, 6 p.m. "Providence" - Syd meets Owen's parents (guest stars Sally Kellerman and John Bennett Perry); Joanie tries to find out the identity of a flirtatious caller. Jim is arrested at a rally. (CC) (TVPG) NBC, 7 p.m. "Live by Request Starring Santana" - Carlos Santana performs viewer requests. (TVG) ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT, 7 p.m.

Saturday "Lethal Weapon 3" - An internal affairs investigator joins forces with Riggs and Murtagh to shut down an ex-cop's guns-for-gangs operation. (CC) (TV14) ABC, 7 p.m. "Touched by an Angel" - The angels intercede when a father's relationship with his 17-year-old daughter becomes challenged by her obsessive-compulsive disorder. Nicholas Turturro guest star. (CC) (TVPG) CBS, 7 p.m. "Making the Band II" - The formation of a mainstream hip-hop/R&B group under the guidance of B. Biddy. (TVPG) MUSIC TELEVISION, 7 p.m.

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WORLD

Saddam sweeps voting in Iraq - 11,445,638-0

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Iraq announced Wednesday that all of the country's 11,445,638 registered voters cast ballots in Tuesday's referendum on whether Saddam Hussein should be given another seven-year term as president - and every single one of them answered "Yes."

But the referendum was not a referendum on whether Saddam Hussein should be given another seven-year term as president - and every single one of them answered "Yes."

When reporters suggested that the unanimous affirmation gained little, Ibrahim insisted that the results were a "real measure of how Iraqis feel about Saddam."

even in those countries that are besieging Iraq," he said. The results were a triumph, he said, of "light over darkness, civility over savagery, victory over submission."

The U.S. government has dismissed the referendum as a propaganda exercise. "It's not even worthy of our ridicule," State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Tuesday.

Ibrahim made no mention of how the government was able to tally the 11.4 million paper ballots Tuesday night or how every illiterate peasant managed to mark the correct box. Foreign journalists also witnessed some voters stuffing handfuls of ballots into boxes.

Shortly after the announcement was made on national television, the crackle of machine-gun fire echoed through Baghdad. Many residents initially stayed inside, fearing stray bullets.

Giuliani faces tough task in Mexico

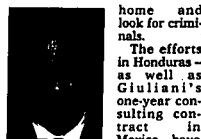
MEXICO CITY (AP) - He conquered crime in New York City, and was hailed as a hero during the Sept. 11 attacks.

But cynics in this metropolis of 18 million people believe former New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has met his match in Mexico City's kidnapers and corrupt police.

Mexican business leaders, fed up with losses from crime and theft, are paying the charismatic Giuliani \$4.3 million to give the city's police tips on how to crack down on violence in the nation's capital. Representatives from the former mayor's consulting firm are scheduled to arrive Thursday to begin work, and Giuliani himself will come sometime next month.

Although it will be Giuliani's first international security project, it won't be the first time his ideas have been used in Latin America.

Last year, Honduran President Ricardo Maduro was elected on promises to implement a Giuliani-style zero-tolerance policy on crime. He has sent soldiers into the street and abolished search warrants, allowing gun-toting police to enter any



Rudy Giuliani

home and look for criminals. The efforts in Honduras - as well as Giuliani's one-year consulting contract in Mexico - have drawn criticism from human rights groups who fear the all-out war on crime is dangerous in societies that already have few protections against police abuse.

Others in Mexico say Giuliani's contract is proof that

Mexico City's government can't manage it on its own.

Federal officials refrained from criticizing the decision of Mexico City Mayor Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador to hire Giuliani. But when asked if President Vicente Fox's government would follow suit, Public Safety Secretary Alejandro Gertz Manero said, "We can handle our job perfectly well."

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 Red Dragon (R) 7:00 - 9:45
 Durock (13) 7:30 - 9:40
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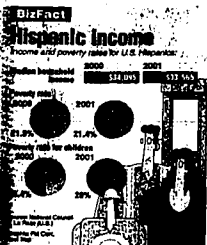
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Champion posts big third-quarter loss

FILER - Michigan-based Champion Enterprises Inc., a housing manufacturer which owns retailer Westwind Homes in Filer, on Wednesday announced lower revenue and a hefty loss for the third quarter.

Champion had total revenues of \$374 million and a net loss of \$38.9 million, or 80 cents per diluted share, compared to \$428 million of revenues and net income of \$2.5 million, or 5 cents, a year earlier.

For the nine months, the company reported a net loss of \$250.1 million, or \$5.15 per diluted share. That compares with the year-ago net loss of \$23.1 million, or 49 cents.

But excluding restructuring charges of \$42.9 million, the company had a net loss of \$85 million, or 18 cents per diluted share, for the third quarter. The charges included closing 65 retail sales centers and closing and consolidating seven manufacturing facilities.

"We're encouraged that our 116 ongoing retail stores were at breakeven this quarter," chairman, president and chief executive Walter R. Young said.

Champion expects to report losses for the next two quarters.

U.S. Cellular reports

47 percent rise in revenue

TWIN FALLS U.S. Cellular Corp., which has operations in Magic Valley, reported service revenues of \$561.2 million for the third quarter, up 47 percent from \$379.3 million a year ago.

Operating cash flow (operating income plus depreciation and amortization expense) decreased 1 percent to \$167.6 million from \$170 million in third quarter 2001, U.S. Cellular said Wednesday.

Basic earnings per share for 14 cents compared to 61 cents in year ago. Basic earnings per share from operations, excluding after-tax losses from the writedown in value of convertible notes of \$21.8 million in 2002, were 39 cents compared to 61 cents in the third quarter a year ago.

U.S. Cellular said monthly retail revenue per customer increased 8 percent year-over-year, to \$38.55 in the third quarter.

"Our core business performed very well in the quarter, especially given the current economic climate," said John S. Rooney, president and chief executive.

Kraft Foods releases earnings reports

RUPERT - Illinois-based Kraft Foods Inc., which has a cheese plant in Rupert, on Wednesday said third-quarter pro forma diluted earnings per share increased 13.6 percent to 50 cents and pro forma earnings grew 14.5 percent to \$869 million.

"Kraft delivered strong earnings growth in the quarter, driven by higher volume, productivity and operating savings, and lower interest expense," said Roger M. Deromedi, co-chief executive. "We remain on track to deliver our previously disclosed full-year pro forma diluted earnings per share projection of \$2 to \$2.05, a 14 percent to 16 percent increase over 2001."

On a reported basis, worldwide volume increased 6.9 percent during the quarter and net revenues increased 2.8 percent to \$7.2 billion. Operating companies income increased 9.8 percent to \$1.6 billion. Net earnings grew 72.8 percent to \$869 million, and diluted earnings per share increased 74.4 percent to 50 cents due to the elimination of substantially all goodwill amortization, growth in operating companies income and lower interest expense.

- compiled from staff reports

State can't prevent closings

Official: Firms must make own decisions

The Associated Press

BOISE - Idaho's top economic salesman says there is little the state can do to change the minds of companies that have decided to curtail or eliminate operations.

"These are business decisions companies have to make," Commerce Director Gary Mahn said. "When a company makes

that type of decision, all you can do is understand what their reasoning was. But as far as trying to convince them to stay, it's a moot point."

Jobil Circuits Inc. announced a month ago that it was closing its Boise plant by year-end, idling 500 workers. Some analysts estimate the move could siphon \$50 million out of the local economy.

Last week, TSI Contact Center Solutions closed its Jerome call center, which had 60 workers, and Sears Roebuck & Co. announced it wants to sell and

possibly close its Boise technology data center, where 130 people work.

Last summer, customer support operations for Hewlett-Packard Co. were moved to Canada at a loss of 225 jobs in Boise.

Coldwater Creek, the upscale catalog clothier, shut down its Sandpoint distribution center earlier this year, eliminating 150 jobs.

In the spring, J.R. Simplot Co. announced the planned shutdown of its Heyburn potato-pro-

cessing plant, which had more than 600 workers.

Union Pacific Railroad further curtailed Pocatello operations at the cost of another 30 jobs.

And as the year began, electronics manufacturer MCMIS laid off 120 workers in response to a corporate takeover.

Mahn said it is not his department's role to pressure businesses to maintain Idaho operations when financial considerations dictate the opposite. State incen-

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Gooding residents can claim property

The Times-News

GOODING - If you run into Elizabeth Anne Uecker, show her this story.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for her, and for 64 other people or businesses with names starting in T through Z, whose last known addresses are in Gooding.

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

It's stuff for which Idaho business have been unable to find the rightful owners: payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, security deposits, insurance proceeds, contents of savings or checking accounts, tax refunds, undeposited gift certificates, utility deposits, membership fees, condemnation awards, royalties or dividend reinvestment plans.

The Times-News on Thursday prints names of unclaimed property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. The final installment of the Gooding list appears today; watch for other cities in coming weeks.

The state's T-Z list for Gooding:



Donna L. Friedman, chairman and chief executive of Tower Consultants, sits in her office Oct. 10 in Stuart, Fla. The company helps to relocate baby boomers who want to move from one state to another.

BABY BOOMERS ON THE MOVE

As the kids move out, many are open to relocation for jobs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - A distant job opens up, and your resume makes you an ideal candidate. Your spouse works from home and the new location seems exciting.

Do you move? More often than not, the answer hinges on another "Got teenagers?"

"When the children are high-schoolers, there is a reticence to upset that apple cart," said Donna Friedman, chairman and chief executive of Tower Consultants in Stuart, Fla., search firm that specializes in human resources management positions.

Now, however, many baby boomers are reaching the stage in

life when their children are growing up and moving out. They are finding that their "empty nest" years are a prime time - even better than when the children were small - for a major job relocation.

Having the kids move out, while a sad time for many parents, also can be a career boon. And with retirement approaching, many are eager for the better salary and benefits a new position might bring.

The quality of schools in a new city becomes moot. Kids' bedrooms won't be an issue in house hunting. The (first) love of your teen son's life - and his absolute conviction he'll DIE if forced to move - won't influence your consideration of that lucrative senior management position in Phoenix.

Experts say boomers have permanently altered the landscape of corporate recruitment because of their unrivaled mobility and career focus. Rare is the boomer

who stays in the same job 30 or more years.

"We're talking about a segment of society that has always been willing to relocate," said Tom Lane, vice president at Aggressive Corp., an executive search firm in suburban Chicago.

"They brought a whole new culture to the executive level."

And executive recruiters are routinely finding that the same 40- to 55-year-old executives who, while the kids were still in school, were not interested in talking become far more open to new opportunities in another state, or country, after the kids' high school graduations, said Donna Malinak, executive vice president of the MIGroup, a New Jersey-based relocation consultancy.

"It's much easier to relocate once the kids are off to college," she said.

Even having younger children can make a relocation difficult, if

not impossible. Many are reluctant to move from grandparents, in-laws and siblings.

Such was the case with Corey and Sandy Heller, who struggled over a new job offer last year. Sandy Heller, an Austin, Texas attorney, was nine months pregnant when her husband was approached about a vice president position with Lexis-Nexis Group at the legal and media research firm's Dayton, Ohio, headquarters. The couple also had a 1-year-old son.

"My wife is from a very strong, close-knit family in Texas, and (we) went through a lot of trials and tribulations trying to decide," said Heller, 37.

The couple finally decided that the position offered too many advantages not to take it.

"It really boiled down to professional and personal objectives"

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What to do

- See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- do one of these things:
- Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623, or Ext. 7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Office, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to lostfound@tax.state.id.us.

State regulators support Qwest long-distance bid

The Associated Press

DENVER - State regulators are again urging federal regulators to approve Qwest Communications' application to enter the long-distance market in nine states, including Idaho.

This week was the deadline for state regulatory comment to the Federal Communications Commission on the issue.

Qwest wants to sell long-distance services to its local phone service customers, which include most Magic Valley residents.

Colorado Public Utilities Commission spokesman Terry Bote said regulators believe that would increase competition, a benefit to customers.

When it merged with U S West in 2000, Qwest was forced to give up its long-distance business in U S West's 14-state territory. To re-enter the market, Qwest had to prove its local market are open to competitors.

Qwest initially applied in June and July to offer long-distance in Idaho, Colorado, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, Utah, Montana, Wyoming and Washington.

The company withdrew those applications in early September after questions arose about its accounting practices and their effect on the subsidiary Qwest created to handle the long-distance business.

The applications were refiled Sept. 30 after Qwest developed a new subsidiary called Qwest Long Distance Corp.

As they did in the first filing, all nine state commissions have expressed support for Qwest's second filing.

"Our applications are strong and our networks are open," Qwest spokeswoman Rebecca Tennille said.

In July, Qwest announced plans to restate its earnings from the two previous years because of accounting practices that are being investigated by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Federal regulators expedited the Qwest's request and could rule as early as Oct. 25.

Tennille said long-distance service would be offered in the nine states within weeks of federal approval.

Wal-Mart will begin online DVD rentals

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS - Wal-Mart Stores Inc.'s confirmation this week that it's getting into the online DVD rental business drew a puzzled response from Dallas-based Blockbuster Inc. and applause from Netflix Inc.

Movie-rental leader Blockbuster said it doubts the online DVD rental business has potential, while Netflix, the biggest online DVD rental service, sees Wal-Mart's entry as an affirmation of its business model.

"We remain skeptical. All of our research shows that less than 3 percent of U.S. households are interested in going online to rent movies and then waiting for the mail to deliver them," said Karen Rasokop, a Blockbuster spokeswoman. She said Blockbuster - which has a Twin Falls store - is instead testing a store-based subscription service.

Netflix chief executive Reed Hastings said he thinks Wal-Mart's decision will shine the spotlight back on the 4-year-old venture, which boasts 742,000 customers and positive cash flow but still hasn't made a profit.

"Until now, we've had no credible competition, and that has

hurt our level of awareness. We see this as the beginning of a second wave of growth for us," Hastings said.

Wall Street doesn't see the Wal-Mart DVD Rentals business as a threat to store rental chains such as Blockbuster.

"We do not believe online movie rentals will be a profitable business anytime soon. In our view, it will take some time before this effort becomes a major competitive threat," said Harry Katika, an analyst with SWS Securities Inc. in Dallas.

Wal-Mart said it plans to limit the service, which started Tuesday, to an unidentified number of customers who sign up. Then the plan is to fine-tune the process and expand it nationwide sometime next year, said

Cynthia Lin, spokeswoman for Wal-Mart.com. The chain has 2.2 million units in 2001.

"Based on industry figures showing one-third of households already owning DVD players and our own sales figures for DVDs, we're rolling this out next year. The test is only to find ways to improve our service," Lin said. DVDs will be mailed to customers from Wal-Mart.com's Carrollton, Ga., distribution center.

According to the Consumer Electronics Association, factory-to-dealer sales of DVD players were up 25 percent to more than 2.2 million units in September. Year-to-date sales of DVD players reached more than 10.2 million units for a total increase of nearly 36 percent over the same period in 2001.

Wal-Mart adopted a Netflix-type model - but lowered the price. Members pay a monthly subscription rate of \$18.85 and can rent up to three DVDs at a time, with no late-fee-on-postage. Netflix charges \$19.95 a month.

Both services operate the same way, with customers placing orders online and using the mail to receive and return rentals.

MONEY

Micron acknowledges 21 antitrust lawsuits

BOISE (AP) - Micron Technology Inc., Idaho's largest private employer, said Wednesday that 21 class-action lawsuits have been filed against the company relating to a Department of Justice investigation into alleged anticompetitive practices.

In its annual report to the Securities and Exchange Commission, the company said it received a federal grand jury subpoena in June seeking information about possible antitrust violations in the "Dynamic Random Access Memory" or "DRAM" memory products.

Following the announcement of the investigation, at least 21 class action lawsuits were filed against Micron and other memory chip suppliers in various federal and state courts around the country. The company has declined to comment beyond the comments mentioned in the filing.

"We're cooperating with the investigation but that's as much as I can say because it's ongoing," Micron spokesman Sean Mahoney said Wednesday.

However, the company issued the following warning in its annual report: "We are unable to predict the outcome of these suits. A court determination that the company has violated federal or state antitrust laws could have a significant adverse effect on our results of operations or financial condition."

Sales of Micron closed down 14.5 percent Wednesday for \$12.44 or \$2.11 off the previous day's close.

Also on Wednesday, the federal Judicial Panel on Multidistrict Litigation in Washington, D.C.,

which bundles class-action cases under one litigation proceeding, referred the first antitrust case against the chip makers from the U.S. District Court of Southern New York to the U.S. District Court of Northern California.

At least five lawsuits seeking unspecified damages originally filed in Idaho federal district court are also in line for consideration by the panel, an administrator said.

The lawsuits allege violations of the Sherman Antitrust Act and other federal and state laws relating to the sale and pricing of memory products.

Defendants listed in the Idaho filings against Micron include Crucial Technology, Inc.; Infineon Technology Corp.; Hynix Semiconductor Inc.; and Samsung Semiconductor Inc. Other Pacific Rim high technology companies are included in some but not all the cases filed against Micron in Idaho.

The plaintiffs in the Idaho cases include C3 Information Technologies; Continente Promotions Group; Web Ideals LLC; Midland Solutions; and Boise attorney W. Brock Seinger. They were filed between early July and mid-September.

The lawsuits allege that Micron and other manufacturers of DRAM chips secretly agreed to cut production and artificially raise prices in the second half of 2001. At the beginning of the year, the base price of DRAM dropped precipitously, from \$18 per unit in July, 2000 to \$1 per unit in October, 2001, the lawsuit says. After the fall 2001 price result of price fixing, the market price for DRAM increased to about \$5 per unit, the lawsuits allege.

Stocks fall as chipmakers slide

NEW YORK (AP) - Wall Street made an expected retreat Wednesday on discouraging earnings from Intel and profit taking from a four-day rally that had boosted the Dow Jones industrials nearly 1,000 points.

The Dow fell almost 220 points, its losses widening after President Bush signed a congressional resolution that would allow him to use force if necessary against Iraq.

While the possibility of war and Intel's results weighed on Wall Street, stocks had been expected to pull back after their huge rally. But overall third-quarter earnings are expected to surpass forecasts, which analysts said puts the market in position to continue its advance.

The Dow closed down 219.65, or 2.7 percent, at 8,036.03. Tuesday, the Dow soared 378 points and closed above 8,000 for the first time in a month; over the previous four sessions, it rose 909.

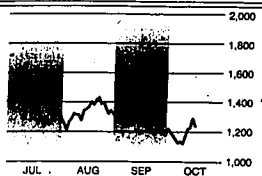
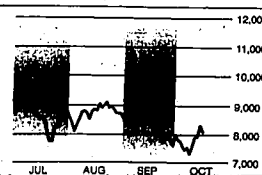
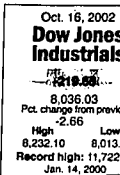
The broader market was also lower. The Nasdaq composite index sank 50.02, or 3.9 percent, to 1,232.42. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 21.25, or 2.4 percent, to 860.02.

Analysts were encouraged by the big four-day rally, especially after weeks of pretty dreadful sell-offs as companies reduced their profit outlooks.

"The market has shown over the past four days that it can rally again. That's good," said Brian Belski, fundamental market strategist at US Bancorp Piper Jaffray.

But analysts also cautioned against investors counting on big gains to swiftly turn the market around.

"We'd be concerned if it went up too fast," said Thomas F. Lydon Jr., president of Global Trends Investments in Newport



Beach, Calif.

After all, stocks have suffered nearly three years of declines and can't be expected to snap back in a matter of weeks.

"This market is going to take some time to grow. It's bottomed and prove it can be stable for a while," Belski said.

Belski also noted that the market is susceptible to so-called event risks, namely the possibility of war with Iraq. After Bush signed the congressional resolution, stocks declined further and the Dow, already down about 140 points since a decline of more than 200 points in August.

Intel dropped \$2.98 to \$13.54, having announced late Tuesday that earnings missed analysts' expectations by 2 cents a share.

IBM fell \$3.58 to \$64.90 and Advanced Micro Devices stumbled 71 cents to \$3.49 ahead of

their earnings results due later in the day.

After the market closed, IBM reported earnings that beat expectations by 3 cents a share, while AMD missed forecasts by 7 cents a share. IBM gained \$5.01 in the extra hours trading session, and AMD gained 51 cents.

Another of Wednesday's losers, Motorola slid to a 10-year low, down \$2.25 at \$7.85, after warning that sales and earnings will be weaker than expected in both the fourth quarter and 2003.

Investors took profits from companies responsible for Tuesday's rally. General Motors tumbled \$2.56 to \$34.14, Johnson & Johnson fell 66 cents to \$58.90, and Citigroup declined 29 cents to \$33.85. All three beat earnings expectations in reports released Tuesday.

Steven is still gettin' to work for Dell

AUSTIN, TEXAS (AP) - Dude, you can relax.

Despite the rumors, Dell Computer pitchman "Steven" - "Dude, yer gettin' a Dell!" - is going to be around for more Dell commercials, says the actor's agent.

"Dell loves him and he loves Dell," Bonnie Schumofsky, agent for 21-year-old actor Benjamin Curtis, said Wednesday. "The rumors that he was given a pink slip are untrue."

She said "a very high authority" assured her Curtis' job was safe. Speculation about Steven's future started when the company, based in Round Rock, began airing commercials featuring other young actors.

"We're just trying some new things," said Dell spokesman Bob Kaufmann. "This does not mean the end of Steven's relationship with Dell."

The Wall Street Journal reported Wednesday that Curtis was not sure if his contract was going to be renewed. It also quoted Dell group marketing manager Claire Bennett as saying all good things must eventually come to an end.

Web sites and online fan clubs had been in an uproar since rumors of Curtis' firing began. His "BENNY FIREDP???" blog, a posting by "Meghan" at the "Ben Curtis Forum - A Place for Steve Loves everywhere!"

Curtis was attending college classes Wednesday in New York and was unavailable for comment, Schumofsky said.

Dell, which makes most of its money selling to businesses and schools, launched the Steven commercials two years ago to increase its consumer business.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Volume. Includes symbols like ACE, AIG, AMZN, etc.

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Advertisement for 'GOOD NEWS FOR BUSINESS OWNERS!' featuring K-T Wood Care Services and their wood restoration products.

CSI automotive instructor challenges view of mechanics

By Nate Popplio
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Just the guy who works on our cars - that's usually been society's view of mechanics.

But David Rodriguez said the job has become more complex over the years.

"In the past, it seemed like the less achieving student always was made the mechanic. In the automotive industry, we deal with so many changes that that doesn't apply," he said.

Rodriguez, 28, is an automotive technician who started teaching at the College of Southern Idaho last year. He graduated from there in 1994, worked for 11 years as a technician.

"I basically decided as a sophomore that it interested me more than anything else. It's challenging and constantly

"It's not what society thinks it is. It's so much more complex."

- David Rodriguez, CSI automotive instructor, on the job of mechanics

changing," he said.

Originally from Blackfoot, Rodriguez came to CSI for college because he considered it to offer the best automotive program for him, and stayed on in Twin Falls.

"In high school, they offered a basic auto class where you just sat in a classroom and learned about cars. I liked it, so I took more advanced classes and decided that's what I wanted to

do. I worked extremely hard. I tried to be the best I could - and the community, I guess noticed," Rodriguez said.

Although automotive technicians take comparatively less school (usually about two years) than some other professions, the job is still a challenge and not easy, he said.

"It's been compared to being a doctor, but more complex. There are only two bodies, male and female, while there are thousands of automotive systems. It involves human life as well with the safety issue," Rodriguez said.

"I would suggest this career path to the right people. It's not for everyone. You must have some aptitude for it," said Sheldon Wentworth, one of Rodriguez's students. "If someone is going to enter this profession, they must be willing to devote time and effort to studies

even after college. They must be a self-learner. It's a very involved career."

"It's not what society thinks it is. It's so much more complex," the instructor added.

Along with the technical knowledge comes a need for people skills. Rodriguez said people should become good friends with their mechanics instead of just giving them a car and waiting for it to be fixed.

"It's an issue of trust - you give a technician your keys, he and the car disappear, and it's fixed when it comes back," he said. Wentworth gave high marks to Rodriguez as a teacher.

"His classes are well structured. They're geared toward pertinent issues in the industry and things you can use when you're done with school. He's a very hard worker and very motivated. He truly cares about people," Wentworth said.



CSI automotive instructor David Rodriguez says the job of an auto mechanic has become more complex and challenging over the years.

Prison raid emerges as mixed victory for police

By Anne-Marie O'Connor
Los Angeles Times

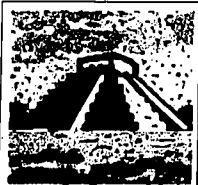
TIJUANA, Mexico - It was never an address for the faint of heart.

Yet when 1,500 well-armed federal police raided Tijuana's notorious La Mesa State Penitentiary a month ago, and bulldozed the sprawling village prisoners built in its courtyard, the inmates' children cried.

The infamous penitentiary - a carnivalesque casbah that sprouted its own homes, shops, prostitutes and drug-dealing gangs - was the only home many of the children had ever known.

"It was a little city within a city. There was no law except the law of money," said Raul Gutierrez Anaya, a spokesman for the Baja California state attorney general's office. "Whoever had money could have all the luxuries of anyone outside - television, wines, women and drugs."

The U.S. Human Rights Commission in 1992 concluded that La Mesa presented "a



Reporte de Mexico

tableau that is unique in the world," Baja California Gov. Eugenio Elorduy called the prison a "black legend."

The destruction of the little universe within the penitentiary gates - a place where prisoners paid \$25,000 for townhomes with cell phones, tiled bathrooms and Jacuzzis - began what Mexican President Vicente Fox said would be a "complete cleansing" of La Mesa.



Ruben Blades is experimenting with his new album 'Mundo.'

Ruben Blades creates a brave, new 'World'

By Jordan Levin
Knight Ridder Newspapers

The Ruben Blades etched in the minds of many is the salsa pioneer who helped define the genre - with groundbreaking 1970s albums done with bandleader Willie Colon, and gritty urban anthems like "Pedro Navaja" that lifted salsa from dance-floor basic to socially relevant poetry.

But in recent years, Blades has moved far from his salsa roots into musical experimentation. His mission, he says, is still the same - to tell stories about the human condition - even if the rhythm has changed.

In "Mundo" ("World"), his new album, he tackles nothing less than the story of humanity. It's his boldest musical experiment yet, fusing Afro-Cuban, Celtic, Middle Eastern and African styles and instruments.

In his lyrics and in the links he finds in such seemingly disparate musical genres, Blades is exploring the notion that humanity came from a single group in Africa. Its adventurousness has already garnered significant tributes.

The Los Angeles Times called the record "the masterpiece Blades seemed meant to make his whole career... A sweeping, occasionally breathtaking work that ties together the diverse musical strains he's explored for decades while moving far beyond anything he's done before."

Blades acknowledges that it's heady stuff, bordering on New Age mysticism. But he also says it's something he believes, musically and intellectually. The idea of humanity's common origins and genetic memory comes from extensive research. The musical and spiritual connections were something he felt.

Conflict in Mexico's oil industry may mark end of powerful union

By Mark Stevenson
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY - Since it was nationalized in 1938, Mexico's oil industry has been a symbol of national pride - of corruption, back room deals and autocratic union bosses. More recently, it has become something more: a symbol of the fight for democracy.

Union bosses are threatening a strike starting at one of the United States' largest suppliers of oil, but dissidents in the union call the strike dangerous posturing by their leaders who face corruption investigations.

"Strikes are a valid way to defend workers' rights, but it's clear that this is being used as a pretext by the mafia of union bosses to defend themselves from investigation," said Marcos Centeno, the leader of a dissident oil workers' group.

The government accuses union leader Carlos Romero Deschamps and several others of diverting \$170 million in money from the oil company to the failed 2000 presidential election campaign of the

former ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Romero Deschamps accuses the government of staging a political witch-hunt at a time when the union was holding out for a 15 percent wage increase. The company has offered a 5.5 percent raise.

The oil workers' union and Petroleos Mexicanos, or Pemex - founded seven decades ago from the seized remains of U.S. and British oil companies that once dominated the industry - have long been synonymous with corruption, loaning each other money and selling coveted jobs to the highest bidder.

Union leaders serve for decades in office and accumulate fortunes, while workers have faced massive layoffs that cut the unionized work force by half in the last 15 years, to 90,000.

As their bosses face criminal charges, workers seem to have had enough. At a Pemex refinery in Mexico's Gulf coast, employees in 1998 painted the slogan "No Strikes" on their helmets and warned of the damage a stoppage could cause the company and its customers.

By Paula Caballero
and Jessica DeLeon
Knight Ridder News Service

FORT WORTH, Texas - Sandra Cisneros, Hector P. Garcia, Cleto Rodriguez, Cesar Chavez and Rudolfo Anaya.

All are Hispanic-American historical or literary figures who have made significant contributions to the United States. But would students be familiar with them?

They should be, Garcia, Rodriguez and Chavez are recommended for study in the Texas social studies curriculum. Anaya's "Bless Me, Ultima" is on the suggested reading list for the Advanced Placement literature and composition test. Books by the critically acclaimed Cisneros, particularly "The House on Mango Street," are often taught at the secondary level.

But too often, critics say, the Hispanic-American experience is absent from classrooms or, at best, included only as an afterthought. Hispanic-Americans deserve to be represented because they have served the United States in every war and made contributions in civil rights, politics, literature and art, they say.

"This has nothing to do with a Hispanic agenda or an ethnic agenda. It has to do with an

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- Mary Helen Berlanga, secretary of the Texas State Board of Education

American agenda," said Manuel Medrano, a history professor at the University of Texas at Brownsville. "America encompasses many people."

Beyond that, critics say, students need a more sophisticated understanding of world history and culture rather than the traditional curriculum, which focuses on Western Europe.

Most Texas school district officials said they are trying to include more women and minorities in their curriculum because of recommendations in the state curriculum, the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills.

But students say that overall, their exposure is limited.

"They don't really get into it," said Carlos Vargas, 18, a senior at Arlington High School and a member of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

Some education officials say

state-adopted textbooks don't help the matter.

Mary Helen Berlanga, secretary of the Texas State Board of Education, said she was shocked by how few Hispanic contributions are mentioned in history textbooks. She has made it her mission to encourage teachers, students and the public to demand that textbook publishers provide a more complete U.S. history.

"Why didn't they tell us that Rita Hayworth and Anthony Quinn and Raquel Welch changed their names because if they had Hispanic names, they wouldn't be hired for the movies?" Berlanga said. "Why didn't they tell us that after soldiers came back from World War II, they couldn't get a job because their last name was Hispanic?"

Soon, Texas will have a Hispanic-majority population, which will be reflected in the schools. To succeed, Hispanic students - whose dropout rate is estimated at 25 percent - must be able to relate to what they're being taught, educators say.

"The reason we need to incorporate the history, the culture, the languages of our children and their families is not just so that they will feel good about coming to school, but because in a post-9/11 world, we all need to know as much about each other as possible - about each other's history, about each other's thinking, what we value in common, what differences we bring," said Linda McNeil, professor of education and co-director of the Center for Education at Rice University in Houston.

Carolynne Reed, program director for social studies in the Fort Worth school district, said students need to study successful people who share their backgrounds.

"If a student looks to someone like Henry Cisneros. The contributions he made to our government, they see someone who looks like me, who is from a similar background as me and became successful," Reed said.

Latino Vote 2002 will answer questions about voting

RUPERT - Latino Vote 2002 will hold an informational gathering from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday in the dance room at Jay's Bar and Grill, 908 S. Oneida in Rupert.

The purpose is to help those who have not voted before to learn about the voting process and prepare for election day, organizers say.

For more information, call Maria Lopez at 878-3793 or Gloria Barba at 678-9647.



8:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Wood River High School.

For more information, call 788-2033 or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2540.

Dance is scheduled at La Copa this weekend

TWIN FALLS - The group, Impassioned, will play at La Copa in Twin Falls from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday.

The cost for women is \$2 and for men, \$5.

For more information, call 734-4732.

Lecture focuses on Mexican cultural contributions

HAILEY - Mexican American Traditions and Culture, will

explore the history and sociology of the Mexican-American people including their impact on contemporary American language, customs and beliefs.

The event is free, and offered through the College of Southern Idaho.

The lecture will be given by Raquel Arenz, a CSI professor of bilingual education and sociology classes on Mexican-American traditions and culture.

The BESO Club featuring ethnic dances and the traditional "Dance of Our Lady of Guadalupe," led by Bernabe Salinas will be presented.

The session runs from 7-9 p.m. Friday at the Wood River High School.

For more information and to register, call CSI at 788-2033.

CSI offers free English as second language course

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho is offering family literacy English as a second language instruction for the entire family.

There is no cost or registration.

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Participants can just show up. There will be reading, writing, conversation and some career instruction so they can work toward citizenship, CSI reported.

Classes are held from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at Bolivar Elementary School, and at Henryway Elementary.

Classes also are held from 6:30

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A hunt that turns men into boys

Several years ago, I was very fortunate to meet a man by the name of Bob Crook. He had moved to Boise, where I was living at the time, to take over as the district manager at the company where we worked. From the first day we met, we became good friends. He had moved to Idaho from Salem, Ore., and because we both loved to fish and hunt, we would exchange stories about our different experiences.

There was one that he would relate that held my interest the most. It was about the 10-day elk hunting trip that he and his brother and a couple of his other friends always took each year up in the Blue Mountains between LaGrande and Pendleton, Ore. They always sounded like a lot of fun, and I was wishing silently that I could go. Finally, after two years, one of the friends dropped out and I was asked to be the fourth.

TALES AND TRAILS

Dennis Cornwall

To say that I was pleased was an understatement, and I rushed home that night to tell my former wife the good news, at which she started moaning and complaining about me being gone that long and various other reasons why she thought I shouldn't go. (You did notice that I said former wife, didn't you? That's fodder for another article another day.) Needless to say, it wasn't easy convincing her that I should go, but I did. Arriving at the motel that we had prearranged, I was able to meet my other two hunting companions, Bob's brother, Cliff Crook, and Jim Drake. Sitting around a table in the lounge, they related to me experiences they had had on previous trips and hoped that I would relish this hunting trip as much as they had over the years.

That next day we were on the mountain, setting up camp in 16 inches of snow. Needless to say, as soon as tents and other gear were unloaded, wood gathering became our first priority. Bob and Cliff grabbed their 36-inch chainsaws and found the largest dead snarled tree they could find and started cutting. Anyone could see that this was not the first 70-footer they had ever dropped and soon it came crashing to the ground with a tremendous thud. It was long after we had a roaring fire started and were all huddled around it. I didn't get an elk that year but it didn't matter because I laid the foundation for many years to come.

For the next 16 years, not only did I relish it, I lived it. For that's how many years we were together, and come Nov. 1, you could find all four of us near Mount Emily in the Blue Mountains, joking and laughing and, oh yes, hunting.

But the hunting was secondary to the companionship. Sure, we shot our share of elk, I only remember one that we were unlucky. We generally got one or two, but no matter, we always had elk to eat during the next year as whatever was killed was divided equally among the four of us.

-No, the real excitement for going on the hunt was the guys I was with, for we developed a special relationship that was unique. It was unlike any I had ever had before and since. When we would arrive on that mountain, these four grown, professional men would somehow turn into teenage boys, kidding each other, pulling jokes on each other and chasing each other around the camp. What good times and treasured memories, but it came to a halt when Bob Crook died of cancer and a few years later, Jim Drake died of heart condition. Cliff Crook lives in Durner, Ore., where he is retired but doesn't hunt anymore. He says it's just not the same. I still hunt, but Cliff is right. It just isn't the same.

But I will betcha that on some mountain in elk-hunting heaven, the four of us are again hunting together.

Celebrating Idaho's 'back yard'

IPTV films special for 20th anniversary of Outdoor Idaho

By Bill Studebaker
Times-News correspondent

We are a motley crew of outdoor enthusiasts: llama packers, horse packers, backpackers, and the scourage, which includes me, four-wheelers. We are camping on the shore of the second Hard Lake, 40 miles north of McCall, Idaho, 8,000 feet above sea level.

Above us, above the lime-green Bear Grass and the emerald spruce, granite peaks and ridges rise up another 1,000 feet. These would be barren if it weren't for the Bristle Cone Pine and a few enduring Lupines.

The Bristle Cone Pines, decorated by survival, have branches that bend down, then knuckle up knotted and gnarled. Their height gives way to width. Their trunks are twisted by 100 years of wind that caught their branches and spun them slowly counterclockwise. They are Rocky Mountain bonsai, cropped and shaped by fierce winters and short summers.

Around the lakes, there are a few spruce, mixed and matched like Christmas trees. There are four lakes in all, stair stepped down the slide path of a glacier. The fly fishing is good, and the tranquility is without a ripple.

We are here to participate in interviews and campfire chat for Idaho's Public Television's 20th Anniversary celebration of Outdoor Idaho. Our overall goal is to give perspectives on the changes in Idaho's outdoors during the past 20 years. That's why we're motley - for the sake of diversity.

Outdoor Idaho is an apt forum in which to discuss Idaho's changing landscape and increased interest in its use and management. Bruce Reichert, the current narrator, director, and seer says, "Outdoor Idaho celebrates the incredible richness of Idaho. Outdoor Idaho explores the beauty, the drama, the science of nature, while examining the significant environmental and resource issues facing the Intermountain West."

- Bruce Reichert, director

The Hard Lakes are north of Goose Creek Reservoir and the Hazard Lakes. They are beyond the road's end. The surrounding countryside is exposed granite, Doug fir through which a fire passed years ago. Above camp is Hard Butte. On top is an abandoned lookout.

My choice is to climb to the top of the ridge west of camp and north of the lookout. I side-hill over boulders, along scree covered slopes, and then I turn straight up and scramble on all fours through a gap between huge granite outcroppings.

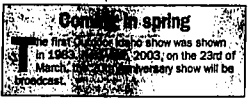
Partially out of breath, I sit to rest and to



Bruce Reichert, left, the director and narrator of Outdoor Idaho, takes a production break during a recent taping. Beside him, from left to right, are cameraman Pat Metzler, Jens Johnson and Alan Austin.



The jagged peaks of Hard Butte in the Hard Lake region north of McCall.



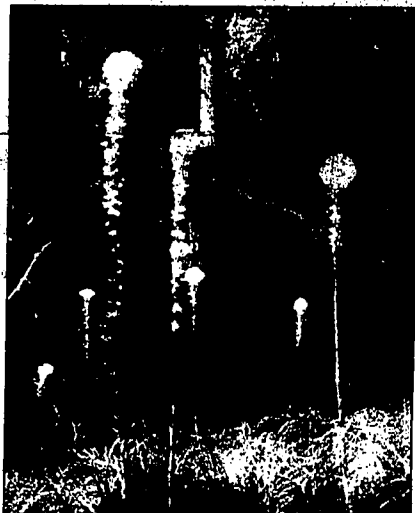
Water bubbling up from a mountain spring in 1983. The show was shown in 2003, on the 23rd of March. The anniversary show will be broadcast.

make a plan. Where will my next step take me.

My view to the east crosses a hundred miles. I can see the western end of the Sawtooth Mountains. And beyond, a tiny tip rests on the horizon, and beyond that is Challis, Idaho.

North of me the Gospel-Hump undulates like a great green sea. I turn and face west. I stare straight into the faces of the Seven Devils. I count, but I count nine devils. I count again. I count 10 devils. The person who first counted must have been mathematically challenged.

I face east again. I look down on the Hard Lakes. I see camp. I see my fellow outdoors



Meadows of Bear Grass contrast with the wooded backgrounds near Hard Lake.

men and women ambling about. A couple are fly fishing. Several are tending llamas. A few have walked off, hiking at the rate it takes to talk and admire flowers.

I have a bird's eye view. I can see, feel, taste, touch, and smell the wild. I know in this big country of rock, trees, lakes, meadows, peaks and shadows there are a few folks like me who just want to be here, alone but not lonely.

What I like most about Idaho's outdoors is

space, to be able to separate soul and body from city and town. What I sense changing most is Idaho's "backyard" is becoming America's "outback." More folks, less space. I have regrets, but the rewards are great for everyone. Everyone, each alone, can sit on this ridge and see the world.

Breath caught. I make my decision. I choose not to backtrack. My next step is up. I'm not ready to go down. There's more, another outdoor Idaho horizon.

Hearty fly fishermen make good in icy water



New Jersey angler Mike Anderson, right, and his brother, Bob, are in Aspen, Colo., following a winter storm in this undated photo.

By Robert Weller
Associated Press Writer

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. - Each year more and more people are finding they can catch more than powder during a Colorado winter.

And there's no need to get up before the crack of dawn to catch a rainbow trout.

"It's bankers' hours as far as fishing goes. The fish tend to bite when the weather is warmest and the bug activity is the most intense," said Bill Perry, owner of Fly Fishing Outfitters.

His shop at the base of the Beaver Creek Ski Area is 75 yards from the Eagle River.

"We have many locals who catch fresh powder in the morning and then catch the afternoon winter hatch of insects," said Will Sands of the Taylor Creek Fly Shop near Aspen. Fish come to the surface to eat when midges and other insects hatch.

Perry's business has quadrupled in the

"Winter fly fishing offers tremendous solace, and you can fish civilized hours."

- Will Sands, fly shop owner

past decade, not just because people are looking for a break from skiing now that high speed lifts can leave skiers and boarders restless after three hours.

"Winter fly fishing offers tremendous solace, and you can fish civilized hours," Sands said. Compare that with skiing or snowboarding down a mountain with thousands of people of varying abilities.

Perry said there is guided winter fly fishing available near most Colorado ski resorts.

The Steamboat Fishing Co. offers winter

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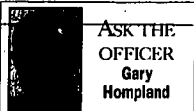
Hunters must stop at check stations

Question: A friend of mine was issued a citation for not stopping at a Fish and Game check station. Do I always have to stop at a check station?

Answer: If you've been hunting, fishing, trapping or are transporting any fish or wildlife you are required by Idaho law to stop at all check stations you encounter.

Idaho Code 36-1201 says in part "No fisherman, hunter or trapper shall refuse or fail to stop and report at a wildlife check station encountered on his route of travel when directed to do so by personnel on duty. Such direction may be accomplished by signs prominently displayed along the route of travel indicating those persons required to stop."

As mentioned in an earlier article, the department conducts two types of check stations. Enforcement check stations are established to monitor compliance with the regulations and detect violations. At these check stations everyone is stopped, hunters and non-hunters. Non-



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

hunters are quickly released on their way. The hunters or anglers are checked for compliance with the rules.

The other type of check station we use is called a game management check station. These check stations are established to collect harvest and biological information. We use the information gathered to estimate numbers of animals harvested, numbers of hunters in the field, and animal and habitat conditions. These are important factors we use to measure the effectiveness of our hunting seasons and prepare for the next year's hunting regulations.

When hunters or anglers fail to stop and report at our game management check stations we are

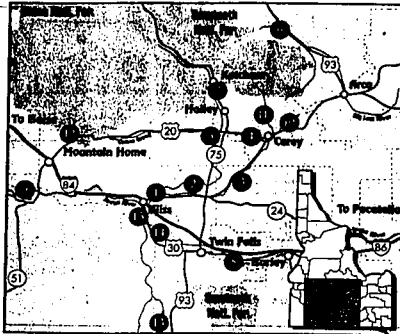
unable to obtain a true picture of the effort or success. We may have difficulty managing a resource without the true picture. Many of our game management check stations are designed to contact only hunters or anglers. Signs prominently displayed at the check stations direct those sportsmen with or without game to comply with reporting requirements.

In summary, you are required to stop and report at all Fish and Game check stations if you've been hunting, fishing or trapping or possess any fish or wildlife. It makes no difference that you were unsuccessful in your outing.

Reference Idaho Code 36-1201(b).

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208)324-4350 or e-mail your question at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



- Malad River
- Big Wood River
- Little Wood River
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- Milner Dam
- C.J. Strike Reservoir
- Fish Creek Reservoir
- Little Wood Reservoir
- Camas Reservoir
- Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir
- Clear Lake
- Billingsley Creek

The fish report is for the week of Thursday, Oct. 17, and is for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley region. Reports are made courtesy of Skooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters in Ketchum, and Doug Chery of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls.

Malad River: FAIR. A decent baits hatch on the river is happening. Use dries #18 to #20, fish are up to 18 inches.

Big Wood River: GOOD. Red Quills, Rusty Spinners, Baetis, and Midges are still good bets when the fish are on top. If the dry fly action is slow, try using a Parachute Adams with a small nymph dropper (Pheasant Tail size 18, zebra midge, or a Copper Johnrod, green or copper) in the riffles, slow water, and deeper pools. The Wood River's flow is 120 cfs, 79 percent of its mean flow of 151 cfs.

Little Wood River: EXCELLENT. Browns are spawning, occasional sight fishing with streamers and Panther Madies.

Silver Creek: FAIR. Baetis, some callibaetis, some mayhagons, and nymphs are your best bet on the Creek right now. Cool weather has partly closed the dry fly window. Target cloudy days and the warmer periods of the afternoon. Please be considerate of the brown trout and their time of propagation. The fishing season is closed in the spring during the rainbows spawning period.

but the season remains open in the fall when the browns move onto their spawning runs. They are in shallow water and extremely sensitive to landing pressure. Their longevity depends upon our stewardship.

Magic Reservoir: FAIR. If you can get to the water and find shelves, jigging has caught fish.

Big Lost River: EXCELLENT. The Lost is fishing well and the scenery in the Big Lost drainage is spectacular. The baetis fishing is very good. There is a mid day hatch that brings fish to the surface to feed. Even if fish are not sipping dries, try placing a baetis imitation right on their nose. The Big Lost River's flow below Mackay Reservoir is 163 cfs, 89 percent of its mean flow of 183 cfs.

Trail Creek, Warm Springs: GOOD. Penny & Dollar Lakes, and Lake Creek Lake are user-friendly waters and great places to take beginners anglers. If the fish are not feeding on top, try one of our favorite techniques by slowly stripping a beachhead nymph back to shore. If the fish are on top try one of the following: #12-18

Parachute Adams, #12-18 Gulper Special, Hoppers, and Ants.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: EXCELLENT. Smallmouth are going crazy now.

Fish Creek Reservoir: POOR. Cold weather and no water.

Little Wood Reservoir: POOR. Cold weather has made for slow fishing, but browns are still on the prowl.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: GOOD. Two-piece rapids are recommended. Trout and walleye are loving it. **Clear Lake:** FAIR. Fishing has been spotty but when it's good, it's good. Woolly buggers and attractor nymphs are recommended. **Billingsley Creek:** FAIR. Temperature is only slightly affected because it's a spring creek. Streamers, Mickey Fins and Halloween Buggers are worth trying. **Steelhhead report:** EXCELLENT. The steelhead fishing has been great, the fish are as high as Shoup and will continue to get better until water temperatures drop below 45 degrees.

For additional updates call Skooter Gardiner at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282, or Doug Chery at (208) 733-6446.

Lowes put Ogden on climbing map

OGDEN, Utah (AP) - It's easy to get Ogden's Lowe families mixed up.

Brothers George Jr. and Ralph took up residence in Ogden more than 50 years ago.

Together, they taught their children a love for the outdoors and gave them opportunity for travel and adventure. They hiked and skied together, climbed and fished together.

"So many people think fishing is the only sport in life, but usually if we did some fishing, we'd see a nice ridge, stash our gear and go for a hike," George Lowe Jr. told *News 45*.

That early Ogden training was the base for the activities of alpinists now nationally recognized for their contributions to the sport.

George Lowe III was recently named the most influential alpinist in North America.

"I've picked the same one," Jeff Lowe, George III's cousin, said.

"The other Lowe family," Ralph's sons Greg, Mike and Jeff, started Lowe Alpine from their father's basement. Jeff was mentioned as a contender for George's award. Greg is a world-renowned cinematographer.

"The other Lowe family has been as important as anybody in the advancement of the climbing industry," George III said. "They made a tremendous difference in the speed that you can go in the mountains."

It's far from a bitter rivalry. Many of Jeff and George's expeditions, including an attempt on a still-unconquered route up Pakistan's Latak, have been together. Both name that climb as the highlight of their career.

At the time, 1978, no one had climbed the peak from any direction.

George Lowe Jr. made the long journey to base camp that year. He witnessed a rebellion by the porters and was impressed with Jeff's ability to restore order.

"Jeff was marvelous with the way he dealt with them. They'd all stop and sit down, determined not to go any farther, and Jeff would just talk to them and pretty soon they'd be happy and going again," George Jr. said.

Despite stopping about 500 feet short of the summit, Latak was the perfect mixture of difficulty and beauty, Jeff said.

It was unconquered and dramatic, beautiful and technical.

"It's kind of nice that there wasn't a summit involved," he said. "Sometimes you get focused on the achievement. We didn't achieve anything, but we

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- George Lowe III

achieved everything in terms of quality and experience."

Through all their world travels, Ogden has remained important to them, though now more for family ties than climbing routes.

George visits his parents almost monthly, and Jeff recently moved back to be near his mother.

But the memories, Jeff Lowe vividly recalls his first solo expedition, an overnight trip where, at 14, he camped out near the top of Mount Ogden, then climbed the quartzite ridge on its east face.

"It's still one of the highlights. I can remember that like it was yesterday," he said. Even one of his favorite climbs - a solo ascent of the north face of Elger where he relinquished some modern equipment to "get down to the mental state of the original pioneers" - pales on some level of comparison to those early climbs.

"The problem with climbing for so long is that you're not intimidated anymore. I know I'm going to come down. Well, you don't know, but you don't launch yourself into something that you can't get yourself out of," he said.

George III climbed extensively in Utah between 1963 and 1975, pioneering many routes in Ogden Canyon and the Schoolroom.

The sport of climbing has changed drastically since then, thanks in large part to climbers named Lowe.

When Jeff Lowe first climbed ice in the early 1960s, he used the same alpenstock-style pick used by ice climbing shepherds of the 16th century.

He cut the shoulder-height pick to a more manageable length, then chipped each step out of the ice.

Then, in the late 1960s, came the revolution. The popularization of down-curved picks, which made it possible to use the pick as a handhold in itself, was the first step.

By 1971, Greg Lowe climbed a

frozen waterfall beneath Malan's Peak on Ogden's east bench with modern equipment, some of which he had invented.

The climb was one of the first on rock to rival the pitch standard on rock.

Greg's advancements included safer cams, more effective pitons and the first effective internal frame pack, now used by hikers the world over.

After fruitful climbing careers, time is catching up with the Lowes.

A mysterious spinal disorder has, at least for now, left Jeff unable to climb. He's now writing and selling insurance, his first job in years not related to climbing.

George III, never a full-time climber, is spending more time hiking with his two teenage daughters than breaking new ground in the Himalayas.

The famous Lowes are getting older, and George III couldn't be happier.

"You're not a success as an alpinist unless you die of old age," he said. "You've got to get back down from these things. Everybody wonders whether (George) Mallory made it up Everest or not. To me it doesn't matter. He didn't make it back down."

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Magic Valley Fly Fishermen host speaker

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Fly Fishermen will meet tonight at 7 at the American Legion Hall, 447 Seastrum St.

John Hardin, President of Trout Unlimited's Hemingway Chapter in Ketchum, will be the featured speaker and will discuss his club's highly successful Elkhorn Creek stream restoration project. His presentation will also include an underwater video of spawning trout in the stream.

F&G puts albino moose off limits to hunters

IDAHO FALLS - A group of

Fish

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trips. Telluride Anglers recently got a commercial guiding permit for the Uncompagre River that will allow it to offer fishing through the winter for the first time. Blue River Anglers offers winter fishing near Breckenridge, Keystone and Copper Mountain. Three Rivers Resorts offers guided winter trips for skiers and boarders at Crested Butte.

The same advances that have made ski gear lighter and warmer make winter fishing "a walk in the park," said Perry.

"First there was wicking underwear that doesn't hold water. It takes moisture from your skin so the skin is always dry. When you are wet or perspiring your body loses heat 17 times faster," said Perry.

"You'd get sweaty driving in a car then put on neoprene waders and struggle to get into some area. Then you'd stand in the spot for an hour and freeze to death."

Waders have been improved and are made with breathable material. As long as a fisher puts on a layer of clothes, perhaps a fleece body suit for really cold days, wicking socks and underwear, the cold will stay on the outside.

Though a ski jacket could do double duty - an increasing rarity in the sports garment industry - it's best not to wear brightly colored gear. Outfitters, as in the summer, provide all the fishing gear, including waders.

"It's no colder than standing on the top of Ajax (Aspen Mountain) or Snowmass," said Sands.

"Let's talk about standing in the water in winter. A lot of people ask me 'how do you do it? Are you nuts?' I say we go out skiing in sub zero weather and as long as you are dressed for it you are okay. If you are dressed

Outdoors in brief

eastern Idahoans smitten by a white moose have persuaded the state to make the animal off-limits to hunters.

Steve Huffaker, director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, made an emergency order last week making it illegal to shoot the albino cow moose, which has been spotted with a black calf on private land in southeastern Idaho. The moose hunting season opened Tuesday.

The move came after Fish

and Game Commission Chairman Marcus Gibbs received calls and petitions from residents near Soda Spring pleading for the animal's protection.

The department has sent copies of Huffaker's order to all moose permit-holders in the region, and workers have called people coming from out of state to hunt moose to inform them, Gibbs said.

Albino moose have been showing-up in the area for several years, said Dale Towell, trophy species manager for the fish and game

department.

Normally, only 1 in 100,000 moose have the albino trait, which is recessive. But the gene appears to run in the herd in southeastern Idaho, where Towell theorizes the probability of an albino moose may be 1 in 10,000.

Protecting a single animal is not unprecedented. Alaska game officials voted in August to protect a rare white bear there after concerned residents flooded them with e-mails and phone calls.

-compiled from staff, wire reports

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- Bill Perry,

world record holder

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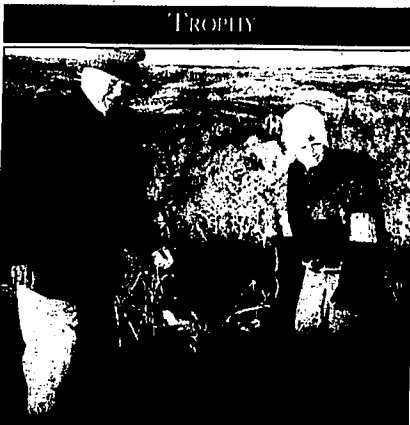
For skeptics, Perry adds: "Air temperatures in the winter are rarely above 30 degrees. Water temperatures never go below 30 degrees. You are usually standing in water that is much warmer than the air outside."

"With the advent of the high-speed quid if you go out early in the morning and get in enough skiing in a few hours and come here. Guests can use every second of daylight while they are here," Perry said.

Guides warn that visitors not familiar with areas should know that ice dams can build, generating ice floes that have claimed lives.

Some waters are warmed by thermal springs. Others are behind dams and can be managed to stay above freezing.

Perry said most of the fishing is done with subsurface nymphs. It can be easier than on a summer's day. "The water flows are smaller so the fish are so much more condensed."



Larry Parke, 75, and his great nephew, Daniel Chavez, 10, of California, are shown with a 3-point buck shot by Parke while hunting in Unit 54 this month. This was Chavez' first hunting trip.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news

The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor," Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Share your adventure

Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would like to print it as part of our new "Calls From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number.

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Your best shot

Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whooper?

If you have a snapshot. The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photos to "Outdoors Editor," Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.



Bill Perry, current world record holder for a Kokanee salmon he caught on Colorado's South Platte River, runs Fly Fishing Outfitters in Avon, Colo., near Vail. He guides 1,000 trips per year for visitors to top fishing spots year round.

Time to liquidate? Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.

Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

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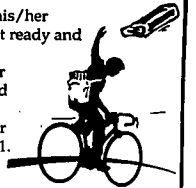
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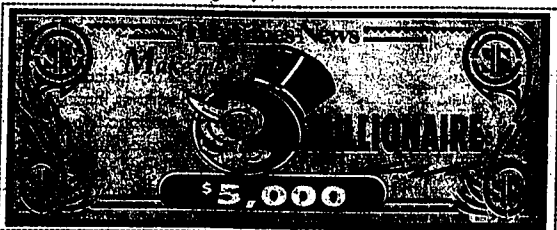
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COMICS

Classic Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



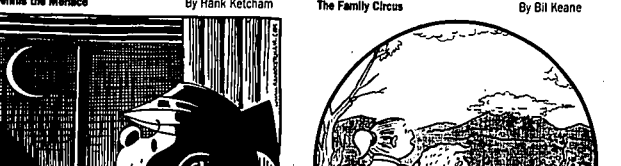
By Brian Crane

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By Jim Davis

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

M and Loie



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rose Is Rose



By Pat Brady

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Luan



By Greg Evans

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur



By Wiley

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

LETTERS OF THANKS

Spud Booth has lots of support from community

Our special thanks to our sponsors:

- Ridley's Hometown Advantage and Nalley's Agrilink Foods for the chili; Lamb Weston/John Fohlman for the French fries and oil; Dairymen's Association for the place mats half and half, butter and sour cream; Falls Brand/Independent Meat for the special pricing; Glanbia Cheese for all of our cheese; WinCo Produce Department for the special pricing of the Walla Walla onions; Sun Valley Potatoes/Lonnie Lickley for the baker potatoes; Gem State Paper Products for the special pricing; Gene Schmidt/G&L Electric for all the labor updating the electricity of our spud booth; Bob Vulk and Sheri Minard for loaning the use of their freezers, the people of Jerome and surrounding communities, the people of Jerome United Methodist Church and, most of all God, for making our fair booth a success!

FAYE EMERSON
Spud Booth Committee
Jerome

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

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

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

To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call the Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

Debbie Paul, John Stolzman, Ulahwi, Joanne Smith and Marilyn Gardner for coming early to help out with naming description cards, labeling and putting the irises on tables.

We thank our members for digging their irises and getting them to the sale. We appreciated Alex and Andrea for showing customers how to plant and care for their new rhizomes.

Randy Graham, Ron Harney and Merrill Smith helped with whatever we needed to have done!

We sincerely appreciate Blaine, Larry, Gayleann, Carol and all the other employees at D&B Steakery in Twin Falls for letting us sell our irises the following Saturday at their store and for being so helpful!

VICKY HARNAY
President
JEANIE GRAHAM
Treasurer
Magic Valley Iris Society
Twin Falls

Scouts go to work at Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum

The Jerome County Historical Society would like to thank the following Eagle Scouts and their helpers for all the work they did on the carriage house, jail and other buildings at the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum. Their work was greatly appreciated.

The boys are from Unit 130. Eagle Scouts Kotton Woodbury, Travis Turnbow and Chad Clark spearheaded a group to help them. The group included, besides their parents, Logan Kington, Ronald Pickett, Zack Dickenson, Jaron and James Swenson, Loren Turnbow, Shane

Humphries, Cosette Turnbow, Chad Seibold, Steve Lovess, Brett Lovess and Bruce Seibold.

Thanks again from all of us.
REG ROBERSON
Secretary
Jerome County Historical Society
Jerome

Efforts greatly improve Oktoberfest events

Oktoberfest was a success. Special thanks to Karla and the Princess Improvement District for a job well done. Your efforts were appreciated by many.

Extra special thanks to Steve (Westphal & Sons Electric) and James (Cat Rental). Your contributions greatly improved the events food court area.

TONY BARNES
Road Runner Concessions
Teriyaki Chicken Express
Twin Falls

Jerome Rec District calls run, barbecue a success

The Jerome Recreation District would like to thank the community for helping to make the Run for the Rec fun run and community barbecue a success. We would like to thank the runners and walkers who participated, as well as those who came to enjoy the day and eat in the park.

We would also like to thank our sponsors, without whom our event would not have been a success:

Prescott & Craig Insurance, Walk Fargo, Jilly Rental, ProFlame, Swire Coca-Cola, Eddy's Bread, Donnelley Sports, Land Title & Escrow, Independent Meat, JUB Engineers, Magic Valley Quality Milk Processors, Eastern AAA Portable Toilet Service, Wal-Mart, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, Jerome Rotary Club, Ridley's Family Markets, The Burz/Sax Kountry, Cellular Plus, Petersen Reliable Electric and Idaho Power.

Thanks to all of us, and we look forward to next year!

Overland, ID 83318
Jerome Recreation District
Jerome

GET YOUR LIBRARY CARD



Photo courtesy of Twin Falls Public Library

National Library Card Sign Up Month was celebrated at the Twin Falls Public Library during September. If you already had a library card, and encouraged a friend, relative or neighbor to sign up for one, your name was entered into a drawing for a book. Kathy Day, right, won the drawing and received an autographed copy of the book 'The Memory of Old Jack' by Wendell Berry. She encouraged Jan Drake, left, to sign up for a new library card. All the sponsors and the new library card-holders received a library book bag.

Crystal wants a family that does things together

The following is a letter written by Crystal to prospective adoptive families:

Dear family,
The kind of family I want is one that does things like camping, hiking, mountain climbing and horseback riding. I like to go to the mall, goes shopping at the mall or goes on drives together.

I would like to have other kids in the family - younger kids. I would go fishing and do things like play soccer and other sports with them. They would be nice and sweet and loving.

Needs: Crystal is a people pleaser who shows compassion once she fully understands each situation. Communication is vital in helping her develop this character trait. Like her older sister, she is interested in nursing. She and Jessica also share a need for a positive female role model within an environment in which

responds well to praise, coaching in social situations and creative rewards for achieving short-term goals. Parents with skills in these areas are encouraged to fall in love with these two active teenagers.

Family Needs: Jessica and Crystal have been through a lot together. They will always want to be a part of each others' lives, however they have expressed a desire to be adopted into separate families. They need some space to grow individually while still maintaining the bond of sisterhood that will always be there.

Jessica and Crystal are available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588. You may be asked to provide these reference numbers: 3000 for Jessica and 30019 for Crystal.

Thursday's Child



Crystal, left, and sister, Jessica

Crystal Age 12

they can be taught how to protect personal safety. Crystal attends individual and group counseling as she continues to work on positive peer relationships. She

Deadlines

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

Flier QRU appreciates restaurant for fun run lunch

The Flier Quick Response Unit would like to say thank you to Rancher's Cafe, located at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission Co., and its manager, Angie Thornton, for donating part of the food for the Idaho Motorcycle Club's fun run lunch. Members of the Flier Quick Response Unit donated the rest of the food and manpower for the lunch.

SHEILA SMITH
President
Flier Quick Response Unit
Flier

Iris sale blooms - thanks to the community

We would like to thank the community, our officers and members for helping us put on another great iris rhizome sale recently at the Twin Falls City Park.

We give special thanks to Dorothy Bormann, Lolly Hann, Glenda Chadd, Judy Erdman,

YMCA offers tennis, swimming lessons

TWIN FALLS - YMCA is offering youth group and private tennis lessons throughout the fall and winter months with tennis instruction by Kory Parnham.

Group lessons are available for ages 4 through 18 with classes for beginner, intermediate and advanced players. For more information, about schedules and prices, call 734-3384.

YMCA and the Twin Falls City Pool will offer swimming lessons for all ages and levels. Lessons are available Mondays and Tuesdays, and Thursdays and Saturdays for three weeks during the fall and winter months.

For more information about schedules and prices, call the pool at 734-2336.

CSI clubs launch canned food drive

TWIN FALLS - Student clubs at the College of Southern Idaho are competing to see which one can come up with the most cans of food and decorate them the best on Nov. 6.

The food will be donated to the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls.

Students in the Surgical Technology Club are sponsoring the contest, using club funds to offer a \$100 prize for the most cans and another \$100 for the best display. Surgical technology instructor Janet Milligan says the students hosted the drive to thank the college and community for a successful program.

The public is invited to donate by dropping off cans of food or other non-perishable at business drop boxes at Middlekauff Ford or Project Mutual Telephone on Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls; the CSI Mini-Casita Center in Burley; or the surgical technology lab in the Aspen building on the CSI campus.

For more information, contact Milligan at jmilligan@csi.edu or club member Andrea Hyde at ash0610@students.csid.edu.

Buhl Community Ed offers necklace project for kids

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education Association will offer a "Foam and Wooden Turkey Necklace" workshop for children in kindergarten through sixth grade.

The class will be held from 3:15 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Buhl Middle School art room. The cost is \$4 plus \$1.50 for supplies.

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

West End Writers Group meets Tuesday

BUFL - The West End Writers Group meets from 7-9 p.m. the fourth Tuesday of every month. Anyone interested in participating should call Becky Bartholomew at 537-5676. Anyone interested in any type of writing is welcome.

Buhl Arts Council sponsors ESCAPE project

BUHL - The Buhl Arts Council announced the following upcoming events:

• **THE ESCAPE Project 2** - Alla Prima oil painting - will be held from 3:15-6 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 22 through Nov. 26. The project is free, and open to ages 12-19. Students will learn the art of painting alla prima (catching the moment) - working in a quick loose style, with little color blending or detailing. Color theory, depth of field and texture will be emphasized. The project is made possible in part through grants from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and National Endowment for the Arts.

• **The Buhl Arts Council third anniversary celebration** will be held Oct. 25. The event will include a Great Matassa concert and lamb dinner. The doors open at 6 p.m., and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. The concert will be held at 8 p.m. The chefs can accommodate special dietary needs.

The performance is made pos-

ible in part by a grant from the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

The cost is \$40 per ticket. Matassa also will perform that morning at Buhl High School. All events will be held at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth Ave. in Buhl.

The center is open from 12:30-5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays or by appointment. For more information, call 543-2888.

Times-News seeks craft show, bazaars news

TWIN FALLS - On Oct. 25, The Times-News will publish a free list of area craft shows and bazaars. If you would like your bazaar included, send the time, date and place of the bazaar, along with some information about the items you will be selling, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548 or to Trenga Tegan, The Times-News, Burley Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

E-mail the information to denise@magicalvalley.com. Or fax to (208) 734-5538. Please include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline is Oct. 18. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.

CSI Blaine Center offers watercolor, Web page design

HAILEY - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine Center is offering the following classes:

• **Beginning Watercolor** - Watercolor will make watercolor easier to understand. There will be a variety of drawings available to choose from. All new material includes mixed media and how to keep a journal. The cost is \$40 with an \$8 materials fee paid to the instructor the first day of class. The class meets from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays at Wood River High School.

• **Web Page Design** will allow hands-on programming in HTML, the language of the World Wide

Web. Learn how to format text and graphics to create a home page on the Internet. Some family time with the Internet is helpful but not necessary. The course is \$102.50 for one credit and meets 6-9 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays, Oct. 21 to Nov. 5 at the Fox Building.

Parents provide an understanding to support your child doing middle school math homework. The class includes discussion of the structure and content of the math textbooks, and strategies for helping with homework. The cost is \$25. The course meets 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesday at Wood River High School.

For more information or to register, call 788-2033.

Beginning bridge lessons start in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - Max Thompson of Twin Falls will offer an eight-week series of beginning bridge lessons from 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning this Tuesday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

The text used will be "The Club Series" by Audrey Grant.

Anyone who has taken the course before is welcome to attend at no charge.

For more information or to register, call 735-8308.

Love to redecorate? Enter 'It's a Switch' contest

TWIN FALLS - "It's a Switch" - a Times-News contest - invites you to redecorate a room in someone else's home while the other owners redecorate a room in your home, with materials and expertise donated by area businesses.

Fill out a contest entry form to enter the contest. The forms are available at Franklin Lumber in Twin Falls; Gooding, Jerome and Burley; at Wilson Bates in Twin Falls and Burley; at The Times-News in Twin Falls and Burley and on line at magicalvalley.com

Duplicate Bridge Club announces its winners for Oct. 11.

Winners for north/south were: first, Riley Burton and Max Thompson; second, Al and Frances Anglin; and third, Harry Warnke and Bill Novosel. Winners for east/west were: first, Bill Simonsen and Sid Bekobay; second, Henry and Dolores Robinson; and third, Jodi Faulkner and Cecil Davidson.

Overall winners were: first, Max Thompson and Riley Burton; second, Bill Simonsen and Sid Bekobay; third, Al and Frances Anglin; fourth, Dolores and Henry Robinson; and fifth, Jodi Faulkner and Cecil Davidson.

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall.

Kiwanis collect socks, underwear for children

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho-Twin District of Kiwanis are collecting socks and underwear for needy children ages 2-5.

For more information, call Gary Gilman at 326-4916, Ron Conrad at 736-4592 or Tahna Cooper at 543-5618.

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Community

A page for you and your neighbors.

5th Annual Holiday Craft Fair

Twin Falls Reformed Church Women's Ministries

Friday Oct. 25th 11am - 7pm

Saturday Oct. 26th 9am - 3pm

1631 Grandview Dr. N. • At Poleline Rd. • Twin Falls

When you donate to the craft fair it is a non-perishable food item or a contribution to back the church's pantry.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Case No. 47770
On January 28, 2002, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee's...

Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust No. 2001-1506(4)(a), Idaho Code, No. representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

Default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay: a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$304.00 per month, for the months of July, August, and September, 2002 and all subsequent months \$912.00. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$22,601.78, plus 9% interest and foreclosure costs.

DATE: September 19, 2002
TRUSTEE: Vince President

PUBLISH: October 3, 10, 17, and 24, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 15th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, CHARLES C. JUST, Esq., Attorney at Law, in and for the County of Idaho, in and for the State of Idaho, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payee at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 12 in Block 22 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Section 45-1506(4)(a), Idaho Code, and described as follows: The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 336 8th 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 PATRICK AUSTIN and JULIE AUSTIN, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of a MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRY, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded June 13, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001-01846, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

DATE: September 13, 2002
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
Attorney for Trustee

PUBLISH: October 3, 10, 17, and 24, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 22nd day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, CHARLES C. JUST, Esq., Attorney at Law, in and for the County of Idaho, in and for the State of Idaho, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payee at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of TWIN FALLS, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 228 8th Avenue East, 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 DOUGLAS D. CARRELL and PAULEA P. CARRELL, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of a MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRY, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded August 13, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001-01846, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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NOTICE OF OVERRIDE ELECTION

PURSUANT TO THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND PURSUANT TO THE RESOLUTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL ADOPTED ON AUGUST 28, 2002, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an Override Election will be held on Thursday, September 19, 2002, beginning at eight o'clock a.m. and ending at eight o'clock p.m., for the purpose of taking a vote upon the following question:

Shall the City of Twin Falls be authorized to finance an increase in the ad valorem tax rate of the City, subject to the 2002-2003 fiscal year and the following 2003-2004 fiscal year by an amount not to exceed TWO PERCENT (2%) of the assessed value of \$250,000 for each said fiscal year in excess of the amount authorized without an election to be used for the purchase of certain real property to be used by the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Federation as a Senior Center?

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT said special election shall be held in conjunction with the general election to be conducted the same day at the same city voting places as for the general election.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT only qualified electors of the City, eighteen (18) years of age or older, who have resided in the City for thirty (30) days or more preceding the date of election are entitled to vote at said election. All qualified electors who expect to be absent from the City on November 5, 2002, or who will be unable, because of physical disability or illness, to go to the polls, may vote by absentee ballot. Application for an absentee ballot must be made to the City Clerk, Twin Falls County Clerk, 425 Shoemaker Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, no later than the date of the election to be held on the same day.

PUBLISH: Thursday, September 19, 2002 and Thursday, October 17, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 28th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the Office of Attorney at Law, CHARLES C. JUST, Esq., 311 2nd 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 payee 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 12 IN BLOCK 2 OF WILLA DEL RIO ESTATES, OFFICIAL RECORDS PL. THEREOF, REC'D IN BOOK 12 OF PLATS AT PAGE(S) 30, 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 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 1735 Manzanita St., 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 BRYAN S. FAWCETT, an Unmarried Person, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of REPUBLIC MORTGAGE, recorded December 15, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000-01846, and re-recorded on January 13, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001-01846, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and assigned to the Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA), as beneficiary, by assignment recorded December 15, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000-01848, and re-recorded on January 8, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001-01848, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

DATE: September 13, 2002
CHARLES W. FAWCETT
Member of the Idaho State Bar,
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE

PUBLISH: September 26, October 3, 10 and 17, 2002

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On January 30, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I, CHARLES C. JUST, Esq., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payee at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

The South 60 feet of the North 150 feet of Lot 6 of PEARSON'S SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho EXCEPT the North 150 feet of that part of Lot 6. Pearson's Subdivision, more particularly described as follows: beginning at the Northwest corner of Lot 8; Thence South 60 feet to the boundary line of said Lot 8; Thence East 100 feet to the boundary line of said Lot 6; Thence North 150 feet to the West boundary line of said Lot 6; Thence South along the West boundary line of said Lot 6 to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 438 Jackson Street, Twin Falls, Idaho is sometimes associated with said real property.

DATE: September 27, 2002
Name and Address of the Current Trustee of the Deed of Trust:
Stewart Title of Boise, Inc.
1000 N. Myrtle Street, Suite 100
Boise, ID 83704
Phone: (208) 381-6219 for information
Fax: (208) 381-6219
By: Diane M. Galt, Esq., Successor Trustee

PUBLISH: October 10, 17, 24 and 31, 2002

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-02-013
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

I HAVE BEEN appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to MAE JANE MURRAY at the office of SMITH & BECKS, P.C., 126 South East, PO Box 83003-0508, Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before October 20, 2002.

PUBLISH: October 10, 17, and 24, 2002

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On January 21, 2003, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, Esq., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payee 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 Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 571 Quincy Street, Twin Falls, Idaho is sometimes associated with the said real property.

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Stewart Title of Boise, Inc.
1000 N. Myrtle Street, Suite 100
Boise, ID 83704
Phone: (208) 381-6219 for information
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By: Diane M. Galt, Esq., Successor Trustee

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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 45-1506(4)(a) Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 1883 Aspen Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

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the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the County of Twin Falls.

September, 2002.
Dan Maxwell
PO Box 987
Hegeman, ID 83332

PUBLISH: October 10, 17 and 24, 2002
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP-01-735
DAN MAXWELL, ORDERER
NOTICE AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

Years of Age.
A Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing:
RACHEL HAYES,
Mother of children

SHAWN HANSEN,
father of Jazmyne JEREMY BOWMAN,
father of Tera and Continued on next page

T.S. No. 02-0348
Doc ID #0000917772005N
Title Order No. 20010822
Parcel No. RPT221792
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States.

PUBLISH: October 3, 10 and 17, 2002
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-02-983
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE Matter of the Estate of PHILIP C. WELLS, Deceased.

PUBLISH: October 10, 17 and 24, 2002
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Turner, Terri Lee
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On January 15, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company.

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.

On the 16th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 290 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

On the 16th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 290 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, 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 no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 4045 North 1200 East, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

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

On Thursday, November 12, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.

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

Magistrate Division Case No. SP-02-984
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE Matter of the Estate of ELSIE L. KRUEGER, Deceased.

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DATED this 16th day of

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Rob Green Nissan Hyundai advertisement featuring images of various car models like the 2002 Nissan Xterra, Altima, Quest, and Maxima, with promotional text and contact information for Rob Green Nissan-Hyundai.

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the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics... The above named individuals are further notified that there are existing...

primo facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 15-2105 of the Idaho Code... You have been sued by Action Collection Service, Inc. the Plaintiff...

Falls, ID. A copy of the Summons and Complaint can be obtained from the Clerk of the District Court for the County of Blaine...

NOTICE OF SOLE SOURCE PROCUREMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Magic Valley Regional Medical Center intends to purchase certain assets...

Integret and Impound (if applicable) of \$488.71 due per month for the months of 11/2002 through 2/2003...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE FA-14492 On the 15th day of October, 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...

MARSHA KNOTT vs. Defendant Jennifer L. Lewis NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On January 20, 2002, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, in the lobby of the City of Twin Falls...

INVITATION TO BID 11312 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will receive sealed written bids for the following equipment item until 10:30 a.m. MST, Tuesday, November 5, 2002...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 2002-20455-A Loan No. 2927606 Computer 2/5/2003 at 11:00 AM (recognized local time), at the entrance to Twin Falls State Courthouse...

PUBLIC NOTICE Actions planned and taken by your government are confined to public notices. You are part of your right to know and to be informed...

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, October 21, 2002...

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SUNDAY	4 PM FRIDAY
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THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.

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Line ad order form

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- Approximately 23 spaces per line including blank spaces.
- We will notify you if there is a special going on which might result in a discounted price
- 3 line minimum - Private Party rates

Pay Schedule • All Ads Are Prepaid

Number of Days - 3 lines	Cost
1-3 days	\$16.95
4-7 days	\$24.35
8-14 days	\$41.50
15-21 days	\$60.00
22-30 days	\$77.00

Your ad will run in The Times-News, Magic Values, Ag Weekly and Online

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below
(Allow 1 space for each letter; punctuation marks and blank spaces.)

Additional lines extra charges ↓

Run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Or charge my ad to:
 Visa MasterCard American Express Discover
 Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone Number _____

Mail your order form & payment to:
 THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 548
 TWIN FALLS, ID 83303-0548
 OR
 THE TIMES-NEWS, 1263 OVERLAND AVE.
 BURLEY, ID 83318

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0101 LOST AND FOUND

In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad for any mistakes the first day that it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

FOUND Set of keys, has a snap on tool chest key. Call to identify, 734-8529.

FOUND German Shepherd puppy, maybe couple mos. old. Call 438-3067.

FOUND kitten, white with patches. Please call 734-4131.

FOUND Pomeranian south of Twin Falls. Call to identify 734-7163.

FOUND Yellow female Lab, in Bliss. Call to identify 423-9255.

FOUND young hunting dog, male, call to identify. Found 6 weeks ago. Please call 423-5947.

LOST 3/4 inch drive socket set. Brown metal box. 3400 East road going south of Kimberly. Reward, call 423-4588.

LOST Aluminum trailer ramp, between Shoshone Basin in S. Hills & Twin Falls. REWARD. Call 431-2320 days, 879-2320 evenings leave message.

LOST area of TF High School smaller yellow Lab, answers to Zeus, has metal choke chain. Please call 539-9561.

LOST Chocolate Lab male, last seen in my yard 1006 on 500 south rd. Jarome wearing red reflector collar. 420-5980 or 420-1121.

One of the finest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0931.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

71st Annual Turkey Dinner & Country Store. Wed. October 23, 2002. 6:00 - 7:30 pm Adults \$7.00. Children 10 under \$3.00. Takeouts available. Call 423-4311 to reserve tickets.

Crossroads United Methodist Church 206 Madison E. Kimberly

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107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER
 FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7472

108 PRIOR & SUBSIDIARY SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
 Affordable & fast. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brand Rice at 734-3367*

BANKRUPTCY
 Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stokier at 734-8452*

D & D CONNECTION
 Detailed oriented house-keeping & maintenance. Call after 6pm. 212-0035*

EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES
 PERSONNEL PLUS
 733-7200 Twin Falls
 678-4040 Burley

HYPNOSIS
 Quit smoking for good!
 Call Curtis Johnson
 certified Hypno-Therapist
 208-629-6311*

IDO professional oil painting, murals, wall paper, and interior painting
 733-4134 for estimates.*

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 References. Call and ask for Leone 208-324-5208*

LAW OFFICE Chapter 7
 \$345. Uncontested divorce, \$250. Other services. 888-255-2036 days/eve.*

ABC DAYCARE has openings for 3wks to 6yr olds, ICCP, lunches, snacks, activities. Call 636-6138*

CHILD CARE 24 hours, weekends avail. Meals & snacks included. All ages. Call 324-6784.*

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CON has made a special buy of **BRAND NEW Chevy trucks** and we're passing the savings on to you!

NEW CHEVROLET S-10 PICKUPS

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GUARDIAN ANGEL Home Daycare in Filer, IC/CP/PAV 2 yrs & up. For information call 326-3884 or after 5 pm.

HOME BASED FACILITY Specialists in Infants 0-24 mos. Open Mon-Fri. 5am-8:30pm. Formula Inc. Call 733-8344

HOME DAY CARE CPV/Filat ad certified. Lots of TLC. 732-5991

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7000.

ACCOUNTANT Local CPA firm seeking full time staff accountant with BA in Accounting. Exp. in tax prep. Send resume to Neal & Associates, 1445 Fillmore St., Ste. 1100 Twin Falls, ID 83301

ADVERTISING SALES POSITION OPEN

The Times-News has an immediate opening for an advertising salesperson in our Burley office. If you are interested in selling advertising and enjoy working people, then send your resume to: Kim Patterson, The Times-News, 1283 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83301

ASKING QUESTIONS Conduct public opinion polls on the telephone. A B O U T E L V I S I O S A L E S! Salary research. \$7.00 to \$8.00 per hour. Excellent work environment. Flexible even. days, 4-5 hrs. per week. Great part time job or second job. Close to CDC campus. For more info, call 736-2631111

AUTOMOTIVE Full time job opportunity for automotive painter, must have vinyl striping, light body filler & fiberglass capabilities. Mechanical knowledge a plus. Apply with resume at: BERT HARBAUGH, Motowend Wendel.

BOOKKEEPER/RECEIPTS 25-30 hours, experience required, must be proficient in Quick Books. \$12/hr. Fax resume with references to 733-3311.

CASHIERS Needed immediately-able to work graveyard to night 8 am to midnight, experience preferred. 4-5 days a week, apply at Travelers Oasis North Hansen bridge.

COACH Wendell High School is seeking applicants for head baseball coach. The applicant must be a certified teacher or have completed American Sport Education program. Send resume to Jack Lancaster, Wendell High School, 750 East Main or call Don Fowler at 536-2100.

BEAUTY Ambitious stylist needed for a very busy salon. Full or PT available. Call 734-2731 ask for Lynn

CONSTRUCTION 5 yrs minium, experience w/carpentry & concrete. 737-0000 or 731-6655.

CONSTRUCTION Sand blaster & painter. Experience preferred. Some travel required. Pay DOE. Apply in person.

SOS Staffing Service 809 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. 733-2991

CONSTRUCTION Experienced carpenters 539-4555

COOK Must be experienced. Mon-Fri 6am-12pm. Call 736-2000

DELIVERY DRIVER Must have CDL, excellent driving record, reliable transportation. 3 yrs. exp. a must, framers & carpenters. Must have own tools, reliable transportation. Call 208-941-7609

DENTAL ASSISTANT Needed for busy office. Experience req. PT & FT with benefits. Send resume to Box 92480, c/o The Times News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303.

DENTAL PT Dental Hygienist. Jerome office. Fax resume to 324-7540 or call 324-7007

DISHWASHER Part-time dishwasher position open at the Richfield School District. If interested please contact Mr. Hooklander during school hours at (208)487-2780. No application until filled.

DRIVER Local bottled water company needing full time driver. Good driving record, must be dependable. Starting \$3.50/hr. Call for app. 733-2299

DRIVER B & T Truck School Home of the Class A CDL's. 2-4 weeks. Financing available 200-443-8089

DRIVER TRANSPORTATION SERVICES seeking qualified CDL/A drivers with a minimum of 2 years regional and OTR. Pay scale depending on experience. Good benefits & excellent equipment. Call recruiter at 800-223-7871 ext. 422

DRIVER OTR Driver for food grade tanker. 2 yrs driving exp req. Mostly dedicated from Idaho to Wisconsin, great home time. Idaho Mfg Transport, Inc 1-800-987-2911 M-F 8AM to 6PM

DRIVERS Come join our team. Enjoy benefits such as home time, good pay, vacation pay, health insurance and multiple safety bonuses. Team, Solo or Relief. New equip. 888-806-5785 between 5am-5pm

DRIVERS OTR Dedicated truckers. On time deliveries a must. Home time. Great pay & benefits for exp. drivers. 208-438-2922 or 438-2802

DRIVERS Motor Coach Operators. Twin Falls based for line haul & charters. FT, PT & on call avail. Great pay-bonus-benefits. Strong safety record, knowledge of OTR. Fun and excellent customer service skills a must. Call 209-941-5842 or schedule interview.

EDUCATION Full-time Para Educator, must be bi-lingual, open until filled. Call 536-9511

EDUCATION Murtaugh School District 418 is looking for (2) part-time aides. 1st/4th. Flexible hours. Request application by phoning Denise Orman, Superintendent at (208)432-5461

FARM Milker wanted. 500 cow dairy. 961-4024, Ray

FARM Wanted dependable & exp. truck drivers & tractor operators for potato & beef harvest. Auto, trans., no CDL req., new equip. Jerome area. References. Call 676-8283

GENERAL Personnel Openings! Full & Part Time

- CDL Drivers, A & B
- General Labor
- Manufacturing
- Fork Lift
- Machine Operators
- Concrete Finishers
- Construction carpenters/framers
- Fish Processors
- Mechanic/Welder
- IVAC Service Tech

PERSONNEL PLUS

No applicant fee. www.personnelplus.com 111 Filer Blvd. 2nd Floor 733-Overland 674-5440

GENERAL Rack installer. Major Tobacco Co. Seeks responsible person for assembly, installation & repair of cigarette fixtures. Ability to use power tools, stock and labels fixtures, etc. The ability to consistently lift and move heavy approx 75 lbs. Must be at least 21 years of age, casual dress, overnight travel possible. Work hours are scheduled between 9:5 a.m. Mon-Fri with up to 30 hours wk. This is a part time position w/ flexible. Starting wage is \$4hr plus mileage if personal vehicle is used. Please send resume or request application by faxing 801-524-1842. Equal Opportunity Employer.

FISH PROCESSOR Buhl & Filer plants. Skills: hand worker, dependable. Mon-Fri, 8-5pm. Please apply in person at: Intelligent Employment Solutions 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste.24 733-9277

GRAIN HANDLER

General Mills Operations, Inc. has a full-time grain handler position open at our country elevator in Bliss, ID. Qualified candidates must possess the equivalent of a high school education plus knowledge of basic mechanical functions, candidate must pass a pre-employment physical and drug screening. Position includes sampling, loading & unloading grain and may involve other misc. duties as needed. General Mills Operations, Inc. is a progressive company with an excellent safety and benefit package. For more information on this position opening please contact your local Job Service or the elevator manager, Perry Knopp 208-352-4411, AAEE02

MACHINIST Experience necessary. CNC a plus. Exc. working conditions. Competitive wage. Call 324-2449

MARKET RESEARCH Are you someone who is looking for a job that will use your hectic life or a student looking for a job that fits with your schedule? We offer incredible flexibility. Wages as start at \$6,736-1040*

MECHANIC Diesel truck mechanic Cummins and CAT preferred, rear ends, transmissions, self starter, must be able to do it all. Excellent wages & benefits. 775-738-3535 or fax resume to 775-738-8172 TODAY!

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- RN
- Full Time - Days
- Part Time - Evenings
- RNA

Every other week offer:

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MEDICAL Mountain View Care Center and Center for Geriatric Psychiatry has the following job openings:

- RN/PLN days & nights
- Top wages
- CNANA Evening Shift

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MEDICAL RN who cares about the patient, physically fit, ready to work in a positive environment, please stop by and fill out application. (No phone calls please). Heritage Assisted Living 822 Flier Ave. W Twin Falls

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Excellent pay read or bleed, physically fit ready to pose w/Classy Chevy Corvette for internet sale. Exc. internet modeling exposure. Our website contains the most sought after search engine. Truncation please apply. Age verification req. 18 or older. Call 404-9371-11

MOTEL Front desk 3-11pm 58/hr. Computer exp. preferred. Apply at: Day's Inn 1200 Centennial Square Jerome, ID. By Flying J.

PAYROLL ASSISTANT Assistant payroll clerk for busy trucking company. Excellent computer skills necessary. Wage DOE. Send resume to P.O. Box 554, Jerome, ID 83338. Attn: Controller

PLANT MANAGER Ag products company. Experienced. 733-7300

MEDICAL Are you an experienced RN or LPN looking for a change of pace? Parks View Care and Rehabilitation Center has an opening for a fulltime Ventilator Care Nurse. Apply in person at: 2303 Park Ave. Burley, ID 83318 EO*

MEDICAL Parks View Care and Rehabilitation Center has immediate openings for NACNA. Be a part of our winning team. Competitive wages plus a bonus program. Apply in person today at: 2303 Park Ave. Burley, ID 83318 EO*

MEDICAL Direct care staff, all shifts available. Please call 324-4344.

MEDICAL Part time dietary aide. Hours will vary. Apply within 10 days to: 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID

MEDICAL FT CHA needed for night shift. Certification and/or experience preferred. Please apply in person at: Alterra Wynwood 1367 Locust St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301

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PLUMBERS needed w/2 yrs. min. exp. Call 720-3879 or 788-2332 leave msg.*

PROFESSIONAL Supervisor needed for program & staff direction with developmentally disabled. Self-motivated, compassionate, and organized, w/ supervisory skills. Bachelor's degree in psychology, speech, education or related field required. Exc. benefits after 90 days. Apply in person at 158 Blake St. N. Twin Falls, 734-2222.

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RECEPTIONIST PT receptionist needed for busy office. Weekends included. Computer experience preferred. Please apply in person at: Alterra Wynwood 1367 Locust St. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301

RESTAURANT Assistant Manager. 2 yrs. exp in the restaurant field req. Hiring immediately. Send resume to Family Restaurant 2308 Castle Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301

RESTAURANT Managers for New restaurant, exp. req. Exc. salary & benefits. Pismo Garden Cafe 2862 Addison Ave. East. 4-6 pm.

ROOFING Shakes & shingles. 2-3 yrs experience. Work is in Blaine County area. \$12-22/hr. DOE. If interested call 208-788-2542

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"Delay is preferable to error."
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On a top spade lead against three no-trump, declarer has eight top tricks, but not too many paces to look for his ninth. If declarer plays repeatedly on clubs, his chances are really only 10 percent that East has both top honors. However, a much more likely place for declarer to find his ninth trick is in the diamonds.

This suit declarer can either play for the drop (in theory the better line), or finesse against East's presumed jack. It would be very human for South to play on diamonds at once, but that is not a good idea. The point is that declarer needs to try to get as much information as possible before making the key decision.

The best line of play is to duck the first spade and win the continuation. Then play a club to your queen, which West wins with the spade, allowing him to clear the spades. East discarding a heart. Declarer should now play out as many winners as possible to gauge the shape of both of his opponents' hands, so he cashes three rounds of hearts and sees West follow three times.

At this point, declarer leads out the king and queen of diamonds and both defenders follow. Finally, it is time for the key play. Declarer now knows 12 of West's cards (six spades, three hearts, two diamonds and one club) and has eight of East's. East is heavily favored to hold the diamond jack, so declarer should take the finesse and hit that suit.

NORTH 11 17 A

♠ A 6
♥ K Q
♦ 10 7 6 3 2
♣ A 2

EAST

♠ 9 3
♥ J 10 8 6
♦ 10 9 8 3
♣ J 9 8

SOUTH

♠ K 5 4
♥ K Q 3
♦ A 10 5 4
♣ A 5 4

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: South

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ 1♠ 2♥ Pass
2NT Pass 3NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
♠ Q J 10 8 7 2
♥ 5 4
♦ 7 2
♣ A K

South West North East
1NT Pass 2♣

ANSWER: Bid two spades. Your opponents figure to end up in three no-trump — and you know what you want partner to lead! Yes, bidding could lead to a stiff penalty, but play the percentages and help partner find the right lead.

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