

The Times

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER



Today: Chance of light rain, high 53, some clearing tonight, low 40. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY

Issues: See how candidates for Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas counties stand. **Page C1**

Where to vote correction:

The legal notice in Wednesday's paper listing polling places for Twin Falls County contained an error. It is rerun today, with the corrected information for OTF #22 and OTF #24. **Page E5**

MONEY

Money for meat, dollars for dairy: A couple of federal grants will strengthen Magic Valley's value-added food processing. **Page E1**

OUTDOORS



Hitting the wall: A fear of heights won't stop ambitious rock climbers in today's Outdoors section. **Page D1**

SPORTS

All tied up: The Giants evened the World Series with the Angels with a win at home. **Page B1**

OPINION

The legal chief: Picking a close attorney general's race should come down to political experience, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

COMING UP

Spook up
Find out where to scare up some Fright Night fun.

Friday in The Times-News

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HEARTBREAK AND HOPE

Toddler survives night alone in car after crash claims mother's life

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After surviving a rollover accident that took her mother's life Tuesday night, a Twin Falls toddler apparently sat alone in the wrecked car for at least nine hours before daylight finally revealed the crash to a passing motorist.

"He reached in, and she just clung to him like you wouldn't believe," said Idaho State Police Trooper Keith Thompson, who arrived at the scene shortly after fellow trooper Cpl. Sidney "Butch" Edwards lifted toddler Jade Edwards from the wreckage of a 1998 Volkswagen Bug just north of the Perrine Bridge outside of Twin Falls. "She just kept clinging to him."

Troopers have been told that Jade is just under 2 years old, Thompson said. Her mother,

Misty Sue Edwards, 24, of Twin Falls was found dead near the car.

Because the only next of kin officials could find is a paternal grandmother who lives in Utah, Jade on Wednesday had been turned over to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare until a permanent custody arrangement can be made, Butch Edwards said.

"It's real heart-wrenching, and it pulls at your heart-strings," said Butch Edwards - who isn't related to the accident victims. "But let me tell you, it was a really good feeling to know that she made it out alive."

Misty Edwards apparently was driving south on U.S. Highway 93 at about 11 p.m. Tuesday when her car rolled at least twice and ended up on its wheels just off

Please see WRECK, Page A4

What to do with Hunt Camp?

Park Service seeks comment from internees, others

By Chad Baldwin
Times-News writer

JEROME - When southern Idaho's Minidoka Internment camp closed at the end of World War II, thousands of Japanese-American internees returned to the communities from which they were gathered in the Pacific Northwest.

The National Park Service is now reaching out to those people, their descendants and others - including people in the Magic Valley - in search of input to guide the development of the new Minidoka Internment National Monument. The result will likely produce a further increase in the flow of visitors to the site.

The Park Service has scheduled nine meetings next month - seven of them in Washington and Oregon - to help launch work on a management plan for the site east of Jerome. About 7,000 of the 13,000 people who spent time at the relocation center - also known as Hunt Camp - were from Seattle, and 2,500 more were from Portland, Ore., said Seattle-based Park Service official Anna Tamura.

"These people in general feel a sense of recognition, that their hardships have been commemorated in a way through this national monument," said Tamura, whose own grandparents and mother were interned at Hunt Camp. "Most people want to see the story is accurately told, in what form that happens is still up for discussion."

The Park Service's goal is to protect what little remains of the internment camp and educate the public about a painful chapter in American history. President Clinton designated 73 acres of the Hunt Camp site as a national monument in the closing days of his administration, and the agency has received \$500,000 to work on a management plan for the property. The actual camp spanned 33,000 acres. Much of the land was given through a lottery to war veterans returning home.

What remains of the camp - where 600 buildings once stood - are a couple of lava rock structures and a surprisingly intact walkway surrounding a Japanese-style rock garden that was rediscovered during an excavation over the summer.

"The excavation put Minidoka on people's radar again," Tamura said. "It was forgotten for 60 years, but it's coming back as a significant place in our history. Now, with this national monument status, there's much more

Please see HUNT, Page A2

Pair sought in sniper probe

Police chief cautions against assumptions

The Washington Post

Investigators Wednesday sought a man in connection with the deadly sniper shootings that have terrorized the Washington area, even as Montgomery County, Md., Police Chief Charles A. Moose delivered a bizarre message to the sniper that made reference to "a duck in a noose."

Moose said police wanted to question John A. Muhammad, a former Army soldier who had been linked to the case in a telephone communication last week from the man police believe is the sniper.

"We believe that Mr. Muhammad may have information material to our investigation," Moose said.

Moose cautioned that Muhammad and a juvenile companion, who were the subject on an intense manhunt Wednesday night, may not be directly involved with the shootings.

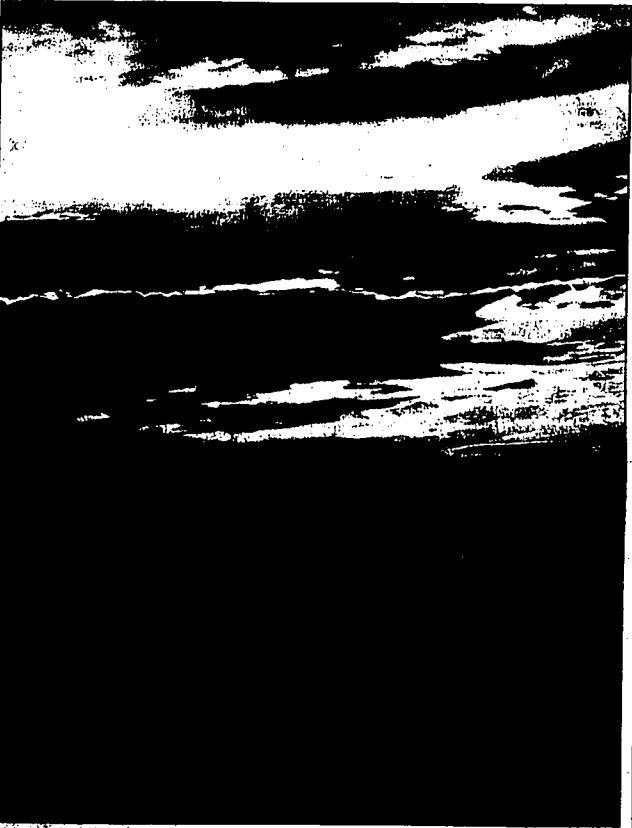
He described Muhammad, 41, as "armed and dangerous" and said he was wanted on a federal firearms charge. But Moose added "a strong word of caution: Do not assume from this allegation that John Allen Muhammad is involved in any of the shootings we are investigating."

After identifying Muhammad in a briefing just before midnight, Moose then made another cryptic statement addressed directly to the sniper:

"We understand that you communicated with us by calling several different locations. Our inability to talk has been a concern for us as it has been for you. You have indicated that you want us to do and say certain things. You asked us to say, 'We have caught the sniper like a duck in a noose.'"

"We understand that hearing us say this is important to you. However, we want you to know how difficult it has been to understand what you want. Please see SNIPER, Page A3

'ROUND THE CLOCK



Gene Champin drives a sugar beet harvester in the twilight east of Twin Falls on Wednesday. Early-morning commuters and farmers might have to deal with patches of fog this morning, according to the National Weather Service.

Despite big issues, voters seem apathetic

By Michael Tackett
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON - In this midterm election season, the table is set with the most durable issues in American politics - war and the economy - squarely in front of voters. Fresh concerns about terrorism in the U.S. and possible military intervention in Iraq dominate

the airwaves. Daily reminders of a sluggish economy, layoffs, corporate bankruptcies and plummeting 401(k) accounts fill the headlines.

And voters seem to be rolling over to go back to sleep. As Republicans and Democrats wrestle for control of Congress - the GOP needing a net gain of just one seat in the Senate and the

Democrats just a half dozen in the House - they are confronting an electorate that is seemingly unmoved, at least politically, in the face of monumentally important issues.

John Sweeney, president of the AFL-CIO, the nation's largest labor organization, said the issue Please see ELECTION, Page A2

Guerrillas storm Russian theater, demand war's end

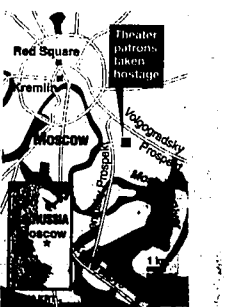
Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW - In a meticulously planned terrorist strike that brought the war in Chechnya into the heart of Russia's capital, as many as 50 armed men and women took over a musical theater in a mid-performance Wednesday night and held about 650 people hostage, threatening

immediate end to Russia's war against separatist rebels in their region. The takeover seemed to have settled into an ugly, deadly standoff, the seizure during a performance of the Russian musical "Mord-Oak" represented the guerrillas' bold challenge to the government of President Vladimir Putin, who has led a few



Special forces officers take up positions near a theater seized by Chechen guerrillas Thursday in Moscow.



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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Light rain showers and perhaps a rumble of thunder possible with partly cloudy skies. Highs in the 50s.

Tonight: Partly clearing skies. Lows near 40.

Tomorrow: Sunny skies with drier conditions. Highs in the low to mid 50s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Scattered thunderstorms and rain possible, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s to near 60.

Tonight: Rain and thunder possible early, then partial clearing. Lows in the 30s.

Tomorrow: Sunny skies with drier conditions. Highs in the low to the mid 50s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. The region could pick up more light precipitation over the next day or so as a bit of a weather disturbance moves in from the west. Otherwise expect clearing skies late with comfortable daytime high temperatures.

Today Highs 44 to 56 and Lows 16 to 28

BOISE It looks like another beautiful Fall day is in store for western Idaho, with mild temperatures and partly cloudy to sunny skies expected. Most of the scattered rain will stay the east of the area.

NORTHERN UTAH More mild temperatures and partially clearing skies will move in from the end of the week, with little, if any, chance for precipitation.

Weather's State Extremes - High: 62 at Garden Valley, Low: 21 at Salmon

Weather keys: sun, sunny, partly cloudy, mostly cloudy, cloudy, overcast, showers, drizzle, snow, snow, sleet, wind, rain, misting

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	City	Hi Lo Precip
						Boise Challis Coeur d'Alene Garden Valley Jerome Lewiston Malheur Mullan Pocatello Rupert Salmon Starbuck Twin Falls	83 / 44 53 / 37 48 / 33 54 / 29 52 / 27 58 / 31 57 / 31 53 / 34 53 / 34 53 / 27 47 / 34 42 / 32

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's High: 52 Yesterday's Low: 34 Normal High/Low: 60/32 Record High/Low: 78/18 (1983)	Yesterday's: 0.02" Month to Date: 0.24" Avg. Month to Date: 0.63" Water Year to Date: 0.24" Avg. Water Year to Date: 0.64"	Yesterday: 92% Today: 72% Forecast High: 72% Forecast Low: 29%	6 p.m. Yesterday: 30.00 Hg	Today: Sunrise: 6:01 AM Sunset: 6:52 PM Tomorrow: Sunrise: 6:03 AM Sunset: 6:49 PM Friday: Sunrise: 6:06 AM Sunset: 6:46 PM Saturday: Sunrise: 6:09 AM Sunset: 6:43 PM Sunday: Sunrise: 6:12 AM Sunset: 6:40 PM Monday: Sunrise: 6:15 AM Sunset: 6:37 PM	TF pollen count Yesterday: 3 (Low) Today: 1 (Moderate)

Moon Phases

Oct. 28 Last Cr.
Nov. 4 New Moon
Nov. 11 1st Cr.
Nov. 20 Full Moon

Moonrise and Moonset

Today: Moonrise: 6:22 PM Moonset: 12:21 PM
Friday: Moonrise: 6:28 PM Moonset: 12:16 PM
Saturday: Moonrise: 6:34 PM Moonset: 12:11 PM
Sunday: Moonrise: 6:40 PM Moonset: 12:06 PM
Monday: Moonrise: 6:46 PM Moonset: 12:01 PM

Snowpack

Today: 0
Tomorrow: 0
Friday: 0
Saturday: 0
Sunday: 0
Monday: 0

U.V. INDEX

Today: Low
Tomorrow: Moderate
Friday: High
Saturday: High
Sunday: High
Monday: High

Day Weather

Today: Partly Cloudy
Tomorrow: Partly Cloudy
Friday: Partly Cloudy
Saturday: Partly Cloudy
Sunday: Partly Cloudy
Monday: Partly Cloudy

REGIONAL FORECASTS

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Boise	58	30	56	32	54	38	50	30
Bonners Ferry	56	24	48	28	46	30	44	26
Burley	56	36	54	34	52	38	50	30
Coeur d'Alene	59	24	48	28	46	30	44	26
Idaho Falls	59	24	48	28	46	30	44	26
Jerome	56	24	48	28	46	30	44	26
Malheur	54	33	50	34	48	38	50	30
Mullan	54	33	50	34	48	38	50	30
Pocatello	54	33	50	34	48	38	50	30
Rupert	54	33	50	34	48	38	50	30
Salmon	54	33	50	34	48	38	50	30
Starbuck	54	33	50	34	48	38	50	30
Twin Falls	54	33	50	34	48	38	50	30
Yellowstone, MT	56	20	48	28	46	30	44	26

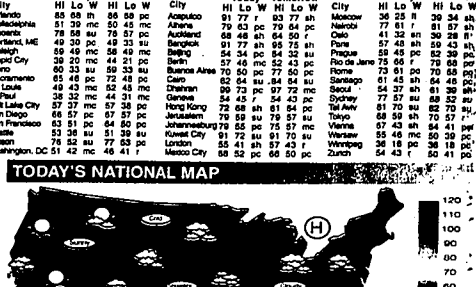
NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Atlanta	63	36	61	38
Chicago	49	37	46	34
Dallas	61	34	59	36
Denver	58	30	56	32
Houston	68	40	66	42
Los Angeles	62	38	60	40
Miami	82	66	80	70
Minneapolis	48	34	46	32
New York	54	38	52	40
Phoenix	68	48	66	50
Portland	54	38	52	40
San Francisco	58	48	56	46
Seattle	54	38	52	40
Washington, DC	58	42	56	44

WORLD FORECAST

City	Hi	Lo	Hi	Lo
Acapulco	91	77	89	75
Amsterdam	58	44	56	42
Beijing	68	48	66	50
Bombay	88	72	86	74
Buenos Aires	54	34	52	36
Caracas	54	34	52	36
Chicago	49	37	46	34
London	58	42	56	44
Los Angeles	62	38	60	40
Manila	82	66	80	70
Minneapolis	48	34	46	32
New York	54	38	52	40
Phoenix	68	48	66	50
Portland	54	38	52	40
San Francisco	58	48	56	46
Seattle	54	38	52	40
Washington, DC	58	42	56	44

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Every Thursday in The Times-News Call Today 733-0931

Comunidad

677-4042

Election

that union officials fear most in this election is "apathy," even in times when union workers, most of whom voted against President Bush in 2000, are financially strapped and worried about their futures.

"People vote when they are mad," said Steve Rosenhall, the AFL-CIO's political director. "They don't necessarily vote when they are anxious."

It is hot that Americans are not paying attention to the events around them. Numerous national surveys have indicated that they are paying great attention to the prospect of war with Iraq, which presumably would help Republicans because voters historically have trusted them more on issues of foreign affairs. But they are also saying that it is the economy that they will be thinking of when they go into the voting booth, which should help Democrats.

Yet so far, neither side seems to be benefiting from either issue. The nation does not appear eager to cast blame.

In the near-term, this would be good news for President Bush. Since 1934, the party that holds the White House has lost an average of 27 congressional seats in a president's first term, a point made recently by the president's top pollster, Matthew Dowd. Dowd's memo on the subject of GOP national chairman Marc Racicot was also conveniently sent by mass e-mail to the media, with Republicans clearly trying to construct a set of low expectations.

Hunt

energy to come back to the site again.

Tamura estimated 2,500 to 4,000 former Hunt Camp internees are still alive around the country, many of them in the Northwest. For many years, some of those people and their families have traveled to visit the site, said Maya Hata Lemmon, a Twin Falls resident who volunteers for the monument. But the number of visitors has increased since Clinton's designation, and visitation is likely to rise further as the site is developed as a destination for visitors.

"We're very elated it was designated as a national monument, and we're happy about the interest," said Lemmon, a former Gila River, Ariz., internee. "Until that happened, Minidoka was being used as a garbage dump. So little there remains, and what is there, it's important it be taken care of."

Former Hunt Camp internees and their families are playing a big role in providing information about what life was like there, said Dena Easterday, acting Minidoka monument superintendent who works from the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

"The history they have is so valuable," she said. "A lot of people have stepped forward who were there. They're coming forward with their experiences as children, and some families still help determine the monument's future, Tamura said.

"I think they can give equal say in what happens at Minidoka," she said. "They're the people who are immediate neighbors to it, and it will be in

Hunt Camp meetings

More in the schedule of area meetings to launch manager...

Minidoka Internment National Monument

- **Friday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m.**
430 North Blvd. Room 200
Lewiston, ID
- **Saturday, Oct. 26, 10 a.m.**
210 E. Main St.
Twin Falls, ID
- **Wednesday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m.**
430 North Blvd. Room 200
Lewiston, ID
- **Monday, Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m.**
Shops Building
College of Southern Idaho
Pocatello, ID

Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians determined that interning Japanese-Americans was an act of discrimination by the federal government, though a small group of historians and retired military officers has argued that President Roosevelt was within his rights to relocate Japanese-Americans and lock up resident aliens.

Minidoka monument Superintendent Neil King expects the stories told at the site to go beyond the pain of relocation to the perseverance of people who built a life where they could.

"Stories of courage and loyalty will emerge as we work through the planning process," King said. "There is potential here for a very powerful national monument that will have relevance for every generation."

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Daniel Walock, circulation director

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5 WEEKLY

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Aspirin helps death risk drop after bypass surgery

The Associated Press

Giving aspirin to heart patients soon after bypass surgery dramatically lowers the risk of death and complications, contradicting long-held worries that the tablets can trigger disastrous bleeding, a major study found.

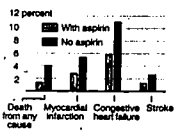
The surprising results — from 5,065 patients at 70 medical centers in 17 countries — should quickly change how doctors handle the 1 million patients worldwide who undergo coronary bypass surgery each year, said researchers at the Ischemia Research and Education Foundation and other experts.

Foundation researchers estimate giving a 5-cent aspirin within hours of bypass surgery could prevent about 27,000 deaths and 51,000 serious complications annually worldwide. That would also save billions of dollars, given the lower complication rate and shorter hospital stays.

Aspirin helps after bypass surgery

Giving aspirin to heart patients soon after bypass surgery dramatically lowers the risk of death and complications, a new study shows. It helps to thin blood and prevent clotting.

Outcomes among patients who received aspirin within the first 48 hours and patients who did not.



SOURCE: The New England Journal of Medicine

Aspirin has been a mainstay of treating and preventing heart disease for a generation because it thins the blood and prevents clots.

Bush signs \$355.5B defense spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed into law Wednesday the biggest military spending increase since Ronald Reagan's administration — a \$355.5 billion package giving the wartime Pentagon every resource, every weapon and every tool they need.

Overwhelmingly approved by Congress, the measure contains a 4.1 percent salary increase for military personnel, \$7.4 billion to keep developing a ballistic missile defense system and \$72 billion for new weapons.

With the president contemplating war against Iraq, and U.S. troops involved in an anti-terror campaign across the globe, the law increases Pentagon spending in almost every area for the budget year that began Oct. 1 by a total of more than \$34 billion, or 11 percent, over the previous year. It was the biggest increase in 20 years.

"Since September 11, Americans have been reminded that the safety of many depends on the courage and skill of a few," Bush told a Rose Garden audience filled with uniformed military personnel and lawmakers from both parties. "The bill today says America is deter-

Defense spending

The \$355 billion defense spending bill signed into law Wednesday by President Bush increases spending by \$34 billion over fiscal year 2002. Here are some of its highlights.

- Payroll** \$34 billion (\$12 billion increase); will pay for 4.1 percent pay raise for military personnel
- Weapon procurement** \$72 billion (\$11 billion increase)
- Research and development** \$58 billion (\$10 billion increase)
- Ship building** \$9 billion
- Ballistic missile defense** \$7 billion

SOURCE: U.S. House Committee on Appropriations

"We reorganized our nation's defense structure to meet the security threats of a new era"

— President Bush

mined and resolute to not only defend our freedom but to defend freedom around the world, that we're determined and resolute to answer the call to history and that we will defeat terror."

He also signed a \$10.5 billion bill financing the building and upgrading of military installations in fiscal 2003.

While Congress gave Bush most of what he requested, lawmakers rejected his plea for a \$10 billion fund he could tap without congressional input for combating terrorists overseas.

There was a tinge of politics in the bill signing less than two weeks before elections that will decide which party controls Congress.

Bush took a veiled dig at the Democratic-controlled Senate for the failure to approve his request for a new Homeland Security Department. The president noted that all the armed forces were collected under a single federal roof when President Truman began reorganizing national security agencies after World War II.

Bush said. "Today, we are once again in a new era... We can't wait any longer. The threats to America are simply too great."

David Sirota, spokesman for Democrats on the House Appropriations Committee, responded that "the defense bill represents a bipartisan effort to prosecute the war on terror. It's only too bad the president has not displayed the same resolve in addressing the economy that he is running into the ground."

Bush ticked off the many tasks being placed at the military's feet: "Bring justice to agents of terror... liberate a captive people on the other side of the Earth... prepare for conflict in Iraq if necessary... serve in many places far from home and at great risk."

"We owe them every resource, every weapon and every tool they need to fulfill their missions," he said.

Bush also brought up a controversial item for which funding was deleted. Lawmakers reluctantly succumbed to his desire to scuttle the Army's Crusader artillery program.

Sniper team defends itself against allegations of missteps in manhunt

Knight Ridder News Service

ROCKVILLE, Md. — As another death was positively linked to the Washington area sniper Wednesday, leaders of the manhunt defended themselves against allegations that they'd made grave missteps in communicating with the killer.

"Everything possible is being done on this case," said Special Agent Michael Bouchard of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "We're all parents, and we're certainly concerned about the safety of our kids."

Citing unnamed law enforcement officials, two local newspapers reported that the sniper, in an angry letter to police seeking millions of dollars, wrote that he had tried to contact police six times but was "ignored."

On Wednesday, the Washington Post said an FBI trainee didn't realize an incoming tip-line call was from the sniper, and cut the talk short. "Five people" had

to die" because of it, the sniper's letter reportedly claimed.

According to several news reports, agencies spent so much time trying to collect forensic evidence from the letter, which was retrieved from Saturday night's shooting site in Ashland, Va., that they missed a deadline the sniper had imposed.

The mistakes probably emboldened the shooter, said forensic scientist Brent Turvey, author of the book "Criminal Profiling." "If I'm the sniper, I'm thinking to myself the only way to communicate with these people is bodies," Turvey said. In addition, "Gary Bald, the top FBI special agent in the sniper investigation, did not address specific allegations in the media Wednesday, but acknowledged that the number of calls coming in to the tip hot line sometimes 'will overtax the system.'" According to the FBI's Baltimore field office, the

special sniper tip line has received more than 70,000 calls.

Bald denied that law enforcement agencies in the task force were not sharing information effectively.

"Frankly, I think this is one of the more remarkable investigations I've been involved in from the standpoint of a cooperation among a very, very large number of people that are dedicated (to) solving this case," Bald said.

White House spokesman Ari Fleischer said the federal resources included 600 FBI personnel; 623 agents, inspectors and canine handlers from the ATF; three helicopters and flight teams from the Customs Service; and unspecified numbers of Army surveillance planes from the Pentagon.

Sniper

Continued from A1

because you have chosen to use only notes, indirect messages and calls to other jurisdictions.

"The solution remains to call us and get a private toll-free number established just for you. We still ask you to call or write us at P.O. Box 7875, Gaithersburg, Maryland, 20898-7875.

"If you are reluctant to contact us, be assured that we remain ready to talk directly with you. Our word is our bond. If we can establish communication with you, we can offer other means of addressing what you have asked us for. Let's talk directly. We have an answer for you about your options. We're waiting for you to contact us."

Moose declined to answer reporters' questions. Detectives swept through cheap hotels in Northeast Washington Wednesday night in search of Muhammad, pursuing what officials offered as the most credible lead in the case to date.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed," a senior FBI official said. "This is several steps forward, and it's stronger than the others we've been looking at."

The manhunt Wednesday night was the culmination of an unlikely sequence of events that began last week when a man believed to be the sniper claimed in a telephone conversation with police that he had committed a robbery in the South, sources close to the investigation said.

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Wreck

Continued from A1

the west side of the road about 200 to 300 yards from the bridge, Thompson said.

Investigators have concluded that passing motorists couldn't see the car - which is black - until full daylight because it was surrounded by thick brush, Thompson said.

"The brush broke up the profile enough to make it difficult to see even in the light," he said.

Misty Edwards apparently wasn't wearing a seat belt and was thrown from the car, Butch Edwards said. But Jade was in a car seat and suffered only bruises, according to reports.

A man at about 8 a.m. Wednesday spotted the car, pulled over and called the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center - which dispatched troopers to the scene, Butch Edwards said.

The man did not identify himself and left shortly after troopers arrived, he said.

On Wednesday evening, Dave Hovey of Jerome - who said he was the person who discovered the wreck - called *The Times-News* to inquire about the condition of the child.

"It was just driving to work (in Twin Falls) and saw the car sitting there, so I turned around and came back," he said. "I went to where it was and thought 'This thing is a mess,' but I didn't see anybody. Then I looked in the back seat and saw a little girl sit-

ting there, and I just freaked."

Jade during the night apparently had managed to get out of her car seat, and she was sitting on the seat next to it, Butch Edwards said.

Hovey said he used his cell phone to dial 911 and report the wreck, then went to the other side of the car, reached through the window and shook the child - who was asleep - to see if she was alive.

"She looked up at me and whimpered a little bit," he said. "I asked (the dispatcher) if I should get her out, and they said to leave her there, just in case she was hurt."

While waiting for police to arrive, Hovey saw the body of Misty Edwards and determined she was dead.

After Cpl. Edwards arrived about five minutes later, Hovey said he left the scene "pretty traumatized" but glad that Jade was alive.

"She was crying, not very loud, just kind of whimpering," Butch Edwards said. "I held my hands out, and she willingly let me pick her up."

The car's windows were all broken out, and temperatures during the night dropped to 43 degrees - with a wind-chill factor of 33 degrees, he said.

Jade was found wearing only pants, a shirt and slippers, Butch Edwards said. There were no coats or blankets in the car.

"She may have been able to talk. We don't know, we couldn't get her

to say anything," he said. "The ambulance crew gave her a little stuffed animal to play with. She sure liked that."

Her body temperature had dropped to 95 degrees, but an ambulance crew quickly warmed Jade up, Butch Edwards said. She was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, where she was treated for hypothermia and bruises

'She looked up at me and whimpered a little bit.'

- Dave Hovey, of Jerome, who came upon the wreck, on seeing Jade Edwards in the car

and released, he said.

The trooper said Jade and her ordeal have left an indelible impression on him.

"She's just a real sweetheart," he said.

Hovey said the same.

"I feel like I should take care of her or something," he said. "It's just a shame. It makes me feel sick."

Times-News reporter Mark Heinz can be reached at 735-3238 or by e-mail at mheinz@magicvalley.com. Times-News City Editor Chad Baldwin contributed to this report.

Russia

Continued from A1

region that had gained de facto independence from the Russian federation after a war in the mid-1990s.

The takeover at a Soviet-era theater near Taganka Square in southeast Moscow continued into the morning hours Thursday. Scores of police and special forces surrounding the theater and setting up a command post. Snipers took up positions on nearby rooftops.

There was no immediate identification of the attackers from authorities. However, Aslamek Aslakhonov, a Chechen representative in the lower house of parliament, said his sources had identified the leader as Movsar Barayev. His uncle, Arbi Barayev, was a warlord notorious to Russians as a kidnapper and trader in Russian captives in Chechnya until he was killed last year.

The hostage-takers "have just one demand - to immediately pull out Russian troops from Chechnya," said another member of parliament, Vyacheslav Igrunov. "Of course, no one can fulfill this demand. But we are ready to talk and talk and talk to save people's lives."

Igrunov estimated that the Chechens could hold out for days because there is food and drinks in the hall. "They are ready to be very tough with the hostages," he said.

The guerrilla action came at the beginning of the second act of "Nord-Ost," - "North-East" in German - which has been playing to full houses for a year.

"I was enjoying the show when some people jumped on the stage dressed in camouflage uniforms and wearing black masks," said Alexei Ryabov, who was attending the performance with his mother as a present on the eve of his 14th birthday. "One shot in the air with what

looked like Kalashnikov.

"He shot into the air again and screamed, 'We are at war here! This is war!' He looked just like the Chechens (fighters) that we see on television," Ryabov said. "Everyone began screaming and jumping around, and they began shooting into the air again."

The boy said he saw about 30 armed men and women. Police placed the number of attackers at between 40 and 50. Among themselves they spoke a Caucasian language that Ryabov said he could not understand.

But when they barked out orders to the crowd, it was in Russian.

"My mom was holding my hand very, very tightly, and not saying a word. But I could feel how cold her hand was," Ryabov said. "Then he said, 'Are there Georgians in the audience? Stand up. And little children? You can go.'"

Ryabov was among about 18 children and about a dozen ethnic Georgians or other nationalities from the Caucasus who were allowed to leave the theater. As he filed out, forced to leave his mother behind, he could see the gunmen laying down cables in the hall and across the stage.

"They said we have a bomb here and the hall is now mined," he said.

A mood of shock and despair settled into the area when people realized what had happened. Relatives, summoned by telephone calls from those inside the hall, milled about in confusion as police and special forces troops poured in, making preparations in case they received an order to storm the building.

Trucksloads of elite special forces drew up outside the building along with several armed personnel carriers. A crane and a bulldozer, at least four firetrucks and ambulances also were brought to the scene.

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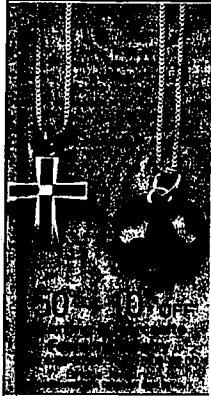
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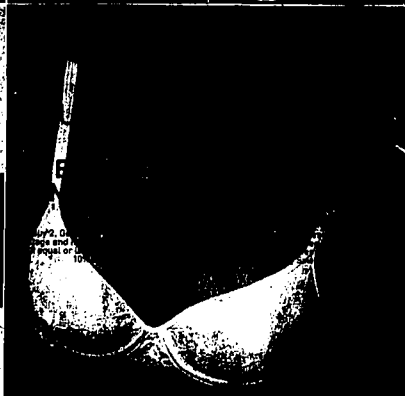
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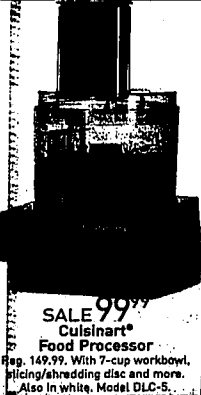
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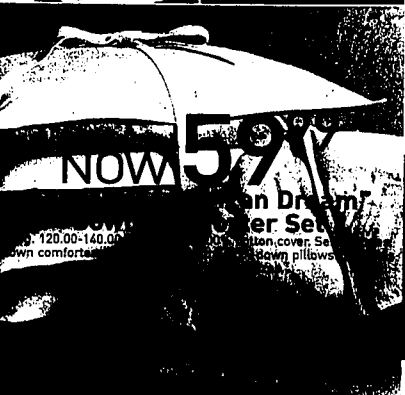


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EDITORIAL

In a close race, Wasden's experience pulls ahead

The complaint that Idaho elections are dominated by one party may be true in many races. But the race for state attorney general couldn't get much more even.

The race between Democrat Keith Roark and Republican Lawrence Wasden to become Idaho's chief legal officer is the most intriguing contest in the 2002 state election. The decision will be a big one for Idaho voters, considering how much impact the attorney general has on the state.

We find the scales tipping in favor of the Republican Wasden, and we give him our endorsement in the race.

A native of Twin Falls, Wasden has 13 years of experience in the attorney general's office, having served under Jim Jones, Larry Echohawk and Al Lance. He has been Lance's chief of staff for the past four years.

Roark is arguably the most appealing Democrat running for statewide office this year. His legal background is exceptionally strong, including his work as a prosecuting attorney. He also has served one term as Halley's mayor. But Roark is mostly known throughout the state for his skill as a defense lawyer.

Both candidates have strong conservative leanings. But a defining difference, in our view, is Wasden's administrative experience in the attorney general's office. He has ably

proven his skills in that capacity, earning him our endorsement in this race.

Roark's courtroom acumen is certainly impressive. He draws support from members of both major parties because of his legal prowess. But many Idahoans may feel hesitant to elect a defense lawyer to the state's top legal job. And we're still puzzled about his support for the Indian Gaming Initiative.

Just as the attorney general's position requires legal expertise, it also demands a broad command of bureaucracy. We think Wasden possesses both. He has worked exceptionally well with the Legislature, earning support from key legislators. He should continue to work with ease as the state's top legal counsel.

Roark has hammered the attorney general's office for cases it has lost, notably some land board cases. We agree the office has lost some luster over those cases. But the attorney general's office has also won some big ones in court — perhaps none bigger than the victorious challenge to the Clinton roadless rules in 2001.

With Wasden in the leading role, we expect to see solid leadership in the AG's office and Idaho's interests well-represented in the courts. Idahoans can vote for Wasden with confidence he'll do the job well.

Election 2002

About these races:
Democrat Keith Roark is running against Republican Lawrence Wasden to succeed Al Lance as Idaho attorney general.
Republican Jim Risch faces Democrat Bruce Perry and Libertarian Michael Kempf in the race for lieutenant governor.
Republican Keith Johnson opposes Democrat Bob Sonnichsen and Libertarian Greg Naldler for the state controller position vacated by J.D. Williams.

The Times-News offers its endorsements as a service to readers. We welcome opposing viewpoints.

Clinton roadless rules in 2001.

With Wasden in the leading role, we expect to see solid leadership in the AG's office and Idaho's interests well-represented in the courts. Idahoans can vote for Wasden with confidence he'll do the job well.

Key issues put Risch on top

The campaign for Idaho's lieutenant governor position has become more interesting as the campaign has unfolded.

After emerging victorious from a star-studded field in the Republican primary, state Sen. Jim Risch, R-Boise, has been challenged by Democrat businessman Bruce Perry of Boise. Perry surprised Karl Shurtliff in a Democratic primary upset and has held his own against Risch in debates.

But based on the issues and experience, Risch remains the solid pick for lieutenant governor. For almost three full decades, Risch has been a key lawmaker and political

figure who acts firmly in the interest of Idahoans. We're confident he can provide more of the same as lieutenant governor.

Compared with Perry, Risch would be more hesitant about raising taxes. He strongly opposes the Indian Gaming Initiative, term limits, and rampant spending in Boise. And we think he'll do as well as the next-in-command to Idaho's governor on economic development.

Even though our pick in the primary was Rep. Celia Gould of Buhl, we think Magic Valley voters will still reap benefits from the seasoned experience of Risch.

Johnson: A hand-picked choice

Voting for a new state controller to succeed the retiring J.D. Williams couldn't be much easier for Idahoans. Republican Keith Johnson has served successfully under Williams and brings valuable experience from similar jobs in other states.

Johnson is an Idaho native, whom Williams recruited from a state finance job in Oklahoma. Johnson also worked as a financial officer

for Orange County, Calif. Bob Sonnichsen, the Democratic candidate who originally comes from Jerome, also has valuable experience in the banking industry and a genuine concern for Land Board issues. But Johnson would do just as well if not better in protecting traditional industries on the Land Board.

As Williams' hand-picked successor, Johnson is an easy choice to take the job.

Region languishes under the spell of a sniper

As of this writing, in the last two weeks, nine residents of the Greater Washington area have been shot and killed by a sniper, who has yet to be apprehended or even identified.

In my case, he has struck perilously close to home. One victim was shot while vacuuming her car at a gas station in the town where I grew up. Another was gunned down while sitting on a bench a hundred yards from the nursing home where my mother lived.

PHILIP TERZIAN

Three others were shot on busy roads I traverse. Two were killed outside a local craft-store chain I often patronize. The other evening a woman was killed in the head a few miles from my house.

The law of averages, and the fact that Metropolitan Washington contains 10 million to 12 million people, certainly chills me. I can calculate that the chances of my being shot, or of anyone I know being gunned down, are as remote as the likelihood I will be struck by lightning or killed in an airplane crash. But as anyone can confirm who has ever ducked nervously inside during a thunderstorm, or endured an especially bumpy flight, such statistics can be cold comfort.

For that matter, I would be remiss if I didn't confess it has had an effect. One of the sniper's victims, who survived, was a 13-year-old (two years older than my daughter) being dropped off at school. The sniper is reported to drive a white van or, at other times, a white "box" truck or cream-colored van — and picks targets at service stations close to



interstate highways. Late the other evening, while pumping gas at a service station close to an interstate highway, I noticed a white van moving slowly out of the shadows of a nearby parking lot. My first thought was to chastise myself for driving a small car, which affords little protection against incoming ordinance. My second thought was to chastise myself for having my first thought.

Nevertheless, it is startling to behold the spell this unknown terrorist has cast on the city and suburbs. Children are not allowed outside their classrooms for recess; policemen routinely patrol shopping malls and highway exit ramps; hundreds of school and church events have been canceled or indefinitely postponed. While the United States prepares for war against Iraq, and continues to fight the war against al-Qaeda, the sniper is Topic A for conversation in the nation's capital.

Given that this is a densely populated region, and the sniper strikes, day and night, in the midst of parking lots, commercial neighborhoods and busy highways, it is astonishing to report that no one has apparently seen him. There have been conflicting reports about the kind of vehicle he drives, and he has eluded numerous dragnets and random roadblocks. For that matter, we don't know if it is a man or a woman shooting innocent citizens, or if there is more than one sniper. Nobody has observed anything suspicious about a neighbor with a white box truck, or managed to follow a cream-colored van from which shots have been fired and record its license-plate number.

Needless to say, this has greatly frustrated the innumerable jurisdictions and federal agencies on the case. The chief of the Montgomery County, Md., police, one Charles Moose, seems to be thoroughly unswayed by the sniper, variously weeping on cam-

era, lashing out at the media, or appearing on TV talk shows. Every shooting is followed by a series of news conferences in which very little is revealed, but dozens of local officials look alternately stricken and defiant. The president of the United States has denounced the sniper.

All of this must deeply gratify someone about whom we know nothing except that he is a polished shot. He does not appear to be the kind of psychotic who pushes strangers under subway trains, lures victims to his lair for deadly pleasure, or craves an exit in a hail of gunfire. But our absolute ignorance on the subject has not stymied the media.

One Washington Post columnist, Colbert L. King Jr., has engaged in a one-sided public debate with the sniper. Others have not hesitated to pronounce him "evil" — which, from his view, is probably a compliment. Cable television has focused its attention on an endless supply of retired FBI profilers, and covers every uninformative police briefing as Breaking News. Even Garret Rivera has abandoned Afghanistan for Bethesda.

The irony, of course, is that the story cannot be covered without creating a public problem. Even a normal mind is imprudently lured that transfix a city, and the sheer recklessness of the sniper suggests someone who, while elusive, is not a madman (who has killed) in due course. In the midst of life we are in death, says the Book of Common Prayer. The question is whether we are paralyzed by his face or moved to live in spite of danger.

Philip Terzian is the associate editor of the Providence Journal.

LETTERS

Howard campaign letters distort Luna's work record

It's obvious that the Howard campaign has sent letters to her supporters to be used for letters to the editor. Probably being done through the public schools' computer systems using our dollars. I know they hand out campaign signs during the school day. I have seen this at Jerome Middle School.

Every letter has the same false statements and attack Luna for jobs he had when he was young. He was never a teacher. He never worked until she walked into the classroom? If so, she is lucky to be born with a silver spoon in her mouth.

Tom has a record for achieving. He doesn't have to distort his record. Howard does. She takes credit for the Idaho Reading Initiative. It actually started before she took office. She takes credit for standards. Amazing, since she quit almost two years ago leaving it to be done by volunteers, including Tom. She says reading scores are up. They actually only went up by .8 percent in four years. Howard gloats about these numbers. In the real world, those numbers would be considered bad and she would be looking for a new job. I say let's help her. I'll be voting for Luna.

WANDA LUNA
Jerome
(Editor's note: Wanda Luna is a sister-in-law to Republican schools superintendent candidate Tom Luna.)

Stennett protects hunting and fishing in Idaho

Sen. Clint Stennett hunts and fishes. Tom Faulkner needs even one a hunting or fishing license. Hunting and fishing is a non-political issue. Republicans and Democrats come together for when something threatens their hunting grounds or favorite trout stream. Sportsmen get angry. But they can find little help at the State Capitol. The Fish and Game Commission is not controlled by sportsmen's interests. It's controlled by ranching and farming interests. Unfortunately, ranchers and farmers see the growing demand for quality hunting and fishing as a major threat.

Last year, more than 40,000 folks who like to fish and hunt signed a petition to put control of the commission back in the hands of the sportsman. Clint Stennett was one of the first to add his signature. The petition drive failed to get the required number of valid signatures. Idaho sportsmen are just as angry now as they were then.

Clint Stennett is a rancher and a lifelong sportsman who fights for the rights of Idaho sportsmen. He donated land in the Lost River Valley to the Idaho Fish and Game for a public fishing access.

Clint is a champion of minimum stream flows for fish and waterfowl. His proposals on this issue were rejected by the Legislature without the courtesy of discussion. His concepts draw a delicate balance between the rancher and the sportsman. One proposed pro-

gram is based on a willing seller, willing buyer concept. In times of drought, a farmer could "rent" his water to the sportsman, so to speak, get paid for not farming. Trout streams would remain healthy and continue to bring dollars to rural communities. When the drought is over, the agreement is terminated and the farmer goes back to business as usual. And the fish live to fight another day.

When I e-mailed Clint's opponent about his position on hunting and fishing issues, he would not respond to my questions. But then Tom Faulkner is a rancher. He does not hunt. He does not fish. Who do you think would be a better senator to represent Idaho sportsmen?

I am a lifelong Republican. I want Clint Stennett to remain in the statehouse, retain his seat on the Senate Resources Committee fighting for the sportsmen of Idaho.
DICK DAHLGREN
Ketchum

Treat students like family, not like a business

It seems to me that when it comes to education, we have the analogy all wrong. Instead of comparing schools to a business, we ought to be comparing them to a family. Our children don't need to be treated like products.

In a business, the owner cares about the product only as far as it affects his own bottom line. In a family, we care about each family member, not for ourselves but for

each member's sake. In a family, we know each other as individuals and celebrate our unique strengths.

When we start comparing schools to a family instead of a business, we focus on what really shifts to the well-being of the student and not the statistics of test scores and how well the administration or business owner looks.

When we start looking at the well-being of the student, we realize they should not be treated as a commodity but nurtured as human beings. We need to start focusing on test scores and start focusing on how children learn: through observation, hands-on, play and creativity. We are not teaching kids the way kids learn. We are teaching the way adults learn.

We put too much emphasis on test scores when the only thing tests can tell us is whether a kid does know, not what he or she does know. Tying test scores to teacher performance takes accountability away from the student. We secure more accountability by blaming the teachers for the ills rather than supporting them for the successes. (I don't know how many parents would feel great about their abilities as a parent if all they ever heard was that a bad job they were doing.)

If we truly cared about the students, we would allow our teachers to be creative again instead of forcing them to teach to the test. Instead of emphasizing test scores, we would allow teachers to unfold the learning process through creativity. If we want to ensure success of our students for a lifetime, then we have to allow students to experience the joys of learning. Not one of stress about testing, testing and yet more testing.

The bottom line is that we need to put the focus back on the student and treat them as a member of a family and not as the product of a business and not as the product of a business.
LESLIE HOLLISTER
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

The Times-News

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hanson, Clark Walker, Steve Crump, David Cooper and Shelley Hildebrand.

LETTERS

Sheriff rightly opposes term limits; leaders have done well

Sheriff Wayne Tousey is against term limits. Yes, sure, he just wants to get re-elected! Well, I, for one, will vote for him. I think that he has done a respectable job. Moreover, I don't think that others should have the right to take that vote away from me just because Sheriff Tousey is in an incumbent. Sheriff Tousey, in an Oct. 2, Times-News reader comment, talks about the negative impact term limits will have on local law enforcement. I agree with him. I grew up in the Magic Valley. I've seen the positive work done by competent sheriffs and prosecutors with vested roots and interests in their communities - people like Tousey (and Sheriff Jim Weaver in Jerome - a man I've had the honor to meet and one who has earned my respect). They should not be blocked from pursuing their continued professional interests in their communities; if you disagree with my assessment of them, you have the right to vote against them.

I worked for a number of years in the trial and appellate courts in Arizona. I've seen the difference experience makes. Term limits will decimate Idaho's rural prosecutorial ranks. We simply do not have the population base to keep purchasing experienced trial lawyers into elected prosecutor's offices. I volunteer some time on area juvenile justice issues, hoping to prevent some future crime, but I am still very concerned about the equilibrium of our criminal court system because crime will always be there. I wonder if the out-of-state financial supporters (the Idaho Secretary of State's Sunshine Disclosure Report shows that out-of-state interests account for more than half of the money supporting Idaho term limits) have thought about, or even care about, that fact.

Most importantly, I live here. I keep involved in my community and I see our government working. I saw long-term incumbents ousted from office during the last election because they lost touch with their communities. I don't need out-of-state interests limiting my constitutional choices. Keep competent sheriffs protecting our homes and experienced prosecutors fighting for our rights in the courts. Vote against term limits - vote in favor of Proposition 2. DAN DOUGLAS Twin Falls

more state budget deficit in 2003-04. According to the State Board of Education, Ms. Howard's operating budget increased by 6 percent per student from FY2000 to FY2001, 6.7 percent from FY2001 to FY2002. She wants a 12.6 percent increase for FY2003.

However, 43 percent of Idaho third-graders failed to read at grade level last spring. More money really helped those students didn't it? I know from being a mother that if we simply give our children all the money they want they do not learn to be responsible and waste of money usually occurs.

I agree that teachers need better pay and schools need better funding, but more money is not necessarily effective money, and in this time of reduced revenue, I think alternatives to spend, spend, spend need to be explored. I know that Ms. Howard is an advocate for students and teachers and that she realizes that parents need to be involved. Tom very strongly agrees but he

has the guts to suggest that we make educators accountable for the money they receive. He is asking that we cut the waste and use money we have more wisely.

We need to stop throwing money at the wall of education hoping it will stick and start demanding better results for what we are spending.

My choice is "better results." Join me in voting for Tom Luna, superintendent of public instruction. MARY WRAY Filer

Gannon shows insensitivity to issues, lack of empathy

It is not often that we can see the disposition of our candidates for public office before they are elected. However, Mr. Gannon has given us that opportunity.

Could the way a man wears his hair be more important than the issues? I suggest Mr. Gannon stood closer to the horses back side than Mr. Chisholm. We saw a display of arrogance that clings to many retired military officers. He has displayed a lack of empathy for others while employed by the

city of Bulli's planning and zoning and will again in the future. The apology was nice, was it sincere?

Bill Chisholm has fought for the issues that are important to the people of Idaho for many years and received little in return other than the satisfaction of doing a job well worth doing. He certainly has no apologies due for those efforts. Those attempts to gain political office have made him a stronger, more educated candidate. It is time to cut that cowboy loose and let him ride. TERRY LECHNER Bulli

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Money won't solve all education problems

I like to judge people by the company they keep; I think it is a good indication of the kind of person they are. When it comes to the superintendent of public instruction race, let's compare the company kept by Republican Tom Luna and Democrat Marilyn Howard.

Mr. Luna is endorsed by President Bush, Dr. William Bennett, U.S. Secretary of Education Rod Paige, Assistant Secretary of Education Bill Hansen, Phil Batt, Patricia Kempthorn, Sens. Mike Crapo and Larry Craig, Joe Scott of Micron, the National Rifle Association, the Cattlemen's Association, Right to Life and the list goes on.

Ms. Howard is endorsed by Alan Blitzer, Jerry Brudly, Cecil Evans, Bob Hunsley, Wayne Minick, the Idaho Education Association, the National Education Association and a few other unions. The Idaho Statesman just announced its endorsement.

Speaking of The Statesman, it said, "She is outlining needs as she sees them and isn't afraid to push for priorities such as teacher salary increases" - this in the face of a \$100 million or

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YourSportsB4

Sports Editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

RIISING High School Sports STARS

Norm Kimber Raft River football

Norman Kimber is used to covering a lot of dignities.

The Raft River junior football player lives in Goose Creek, Utah, 60 miles away from the high school in Malta.



On Friday nights, he can be found covering a lot of ground on the gridiron as the Trojans' starting running back/linebacker.

Kimber is coming off a 174-yard, one-touchdown performance in Raft River's 38-12 victory over Hagerman last Friday.

"I set a goal to run 100 yards and score more than one touchdown in a game," Kimber said. "And now, I've done half of it."

Everything is also clicking for the rest of the Trojans (5-1), who have a date with six-time defending state champion Mackay Friday. The Miners downed Raft River in last year's title game after Raft River downed Mackay in the regular-season meeting between the teams.

"It's just time for some revenge," Kimber said. "We need to step up and play and everybody do their best."

Kimber, who is deceptively speedy, said his biggest asset as a runner is the rest of his team.

"Without them, I wouldn't be able to do hardly anything," he said.

Kimber also competes in rodeo, team roping, calf roping and riding bulls. He said the mindset between riding bulls and football is the same.

"You have to be focused," he said. "And the adrenaline is just rushing."

Kimber hopes to go to college after high school and land either a football or rodeo scholarship.

But he doesn't have any plans as to what he will study.

"I don't study that much," he said.

—Scott Thompson

Malcol Corrales W.R. boys soccer

Junior Malcol Corrales has brought a little samba style soccer with him from Costa Rica to Wood River High School.



The junior, in his second year in the Wood River Valley since moving from his native Latin America, said the American brand of futbol is much slower and features more passing than the freespirted game he grew up playing every day.

Corrales is doing his best to speed it up.

In the first two district tournament games, the Wolverines netted five goals.

But that was before Corrales and the rest of the Wolverines ran into the powerhouse Community School Cutthroats, who stopped play on the samba and downed Wood River 4-0 in the Class 3A District Four tie game.

"I was very frustrated because I couldn't play my game," Corrales said.

That frustration hasn't been the norm as he has been the catalyst for the Wolverine soccer team.

But he has been a pleasant surprise since moving to the United States when his father moved the family for work.

Especially, when the snow started falling a year ago.

"I thought a lot of things," Corrales said. "Last year, I tried snowboarding but I really don't like snow."

He said he's also looking forward to getting back to Costa Rica for either a visit or permanently after graduation.

Corrales, who enjoys studying the sciences the most, hasn't set any definite plans for the future.

But he is considering going to college in Costa Rica because it's a lot cheaper than in the United States.

While the snow has been a definite deterrent, the overall experience at Wood River has been good.

"This is a small community," he said. "And there's really good communication and stuff like that."

—Scott Thompson

Pressure grows as Eagles face Snow, Dixie Title race intensifies

By Joe Palsley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The pressure isn't off after two big wins last weekend. If anything, each match grows in importance with each victory.

The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team averaged two mid-season losses after sweeping both No. 12 Salt Lake Community College and second-ranked Utah Valley State College this past week.

By doing so, the Golden Eagles reasserted themselves in the Scenic West Athletic Conference regular season title race and the contest for hosting the north district sub-regional tournament Nov. 15-16.

Tonight is another big step toward realizing that goal when the Eagles host Snow College at 7 p.m. An even bigger match awaits with conference leader Dixie State College coming to the CSI gym at 3 p.m. Saturday.

While the Rebels (25-8 overall, 8-1 SWAC) may rightfully be on the Eagles' players' minds tonight, they cannot afford to overlook Snow (11-12, 3-4). "Every game is big from here on out,"

CSI volleyball Today: Snow College, 7 p.m. Saturday: Dixie State College, 3 p.m.

said head coach Ben Stroud. "We're playing to host the district tournament and that is always big. A loss to (Snow) would put the tourney in Salt Lake."

Salt Lake CC fell to 6-3 in the conference last weekend. A tie would give the Bruins the right to host.

Snow is certainly no pushover. A near .500 record in the SWAC means you're a

good team. "They're not a great athletic team," Stroud said. "But they'll come in and not make mistakes. They'll play with a lot of emotion. We need to come out and play hard right off the bat and take that emotion away from them. Any team that is decent and plays with good emotion is dangerous."

Linsley Nelson is Snow's best passer while Melissa Nielsen and Amy Colton are the leading hitters. The Labrum is a middle blocker while Natalie Bills is the setter.

Please see EAGLES, Page B2

World Series Giants level series

Bell's late single lifts San Francisco

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Just in the nick of time, the San Francisco Giants solved the Kid.

David Bell hit a tiebreaking single off rookie sensation Francisco Rodriguez in the eighth inning and the Giants rallied to defeat the Anaheim Angels 4-3 Wednesday night, tying the World Series at two games each.

Somehow, the Giants slowed down Anaheim's persistent hitters. And then, the biggest surprise of all: They broke through against Mr. Unhittable and posted San Francisco's first Series win at home since 1962.

"It was just trying to get a plinch over the plate I could hit hard," Bell said. "He has great stuff and he's been doing a good job."

Rodriguez had blown away all 12 San Francisco hitters he faced in the Series until J.T. Snow singled to start the eighth. Snow moved up on Bengie Molina's passed ball, but stayed put when first baseman Scott Spiezo made a sensational diving catch on Reggie Sanders' foul bunt.

But Bell became the latest son of a major leaguer to deliver in this Series, singling sharply past diving shortstop David Eckstein. Snow scored ahead of center fielder Darin Erstad's throw, and the celebration was on.

Rodriguez had been 5-0 this postseason. The 20-year-old with a wicked slider and crackling fastball absorbed his first major league loss.

Tim Worrell got the win and Robb Nen closed for a save in a game the Giants trailed 3-0.

It was an October classic, and came on a fitting night. Pete Rose drew the biggest ovation during a pregame celebration marking baseball's most memorable moments.

Jason Schmidt will start for the Giants in Game 5 tonight against Jarrod Washburn. It'll be a rematch of the opener in which Schmidt outpitched the Anaheim ace.

Bell's father, Buddy, and grandfather, Gus, both played in the majors. Spiezo and Barry Bonds, of course, also had dads in the big leagues and Snow's played in the NFL.

Pitching on his 24th birthday, Angels rookie John Lackey picked up a win present, the souvenir ball from his first major league hit. More importantly for Anaheim, he avoided trouble on



The Giants' J.T. Snow scores on David Bell's single in the eighth inning as San Francisco took a 4-3 victory over the Anaheim Angels in Game 4 of the World Series Wednesday night in San Francisco.

Anahelm vs. San Francisco

Series tied 2-2 Wednesday's Game 4, Anaheim 3 Today's Game 5, Anaheim (Washburn 1B-6) at San Francisco (Schmidt 1B-8), 6:22 p.m.

the mound, thanks mostly to Benito Santiago.

Twice, Lackey intentionally walked Bonds to load the bases with one out: Both times, he got Santiago to hit grounders to Eckstein that the shortstop turned into inning-ending double plays.

Yet Santiago got sweet redemption with an RBI single that capped a three-run hit that made it 3-0.



David Bell connects for the game-winning single off the Angels' Francisco Rodriguez Wednesday in San Francisco.

Kwan replaces Hughes at Skate America

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. - Just when Michelle Kwan thinks she's going to kick back and relax a bit, the lure of competitive skating pulls her back.

Originally expected to miss out this season - or at least skip the Grand Prix events - Kwan is here at Skate America, a last-minute replacement for Sarah Hughes.

"It's kind of unexpected for both you and I," the four-time world and six-time U.S. champion said Wednesday, smiling. "It's kind of like that Godfather. Al Pacino thing. Just when I think I'm out, they pull me back in!"

"That doesn't mean she's coming back to the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in January in Dallas. At least, not yet."

"I've got a short program and a long program. If you have to make a decision, you have to be prepared. You can't just walk into it blindfolded," she said.

"I want to be there," she added. "That's the key."

Kwan's addition gives Skate America some badly needed star power. Hughes had to withdraw with a torn muscle behind her right knee, leaving Alexei Yagudin as the only Olympic gold medalist in the field. Competition begins today.

But skating being skating, there will still be plenty of intrigue as the International Skating Union unveils its new judging system at Skate America.

In an effort to prevent scandals like the one that rocked the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics, the



Michelle Kwan skates at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships in Spokane, Wash.

Players eye money list as PGA season winds down

The Associated Press

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. - Only two weeks are left in the PGA Tour season, the time of year when some players find a calculator can be just as handy as their golf clubs.

The field for the Buick Challenge is stronger than usual because it's the last time it will be played at popular Callaway Gardens - and because it's the last tournament before the Tour Championship up the road at East Lake.

A missed putt can be worth thousands of dollars, and every dollar matters for those trying to get into the top 30 on the money list to qualify for the \$5 million Tour Championship.

Challenge and the Southern Farm Bureau Classic next week to get into the top 125 and keep the card for next year.

"I've seen some guys - I won't mention names - poring over the money list and watching guys finish on the computer, adding and subtracting," Davis Love III said Wednesday.

Love was one of those guys on the bubble, 27th on the money list, when he decided to play in the Disney World Golf Classic. He was 3 over par on four holes and admittedly started to panic.

Love narrowly made the cut, closed with a 65 to tie for 17th and made enough money to move up to 25th. Barring any other circumstances, he should be safe.

Please see KWAN, Page B2

SPORTS

Irish put win streak on line against FSU Kings, Red Wings tie

By Richard Rosenblatt Associated Press writer

College picks

Florida State is used to playing for national titles. Now it's trying to play for a spot in the College Football Bowl Game.

Under new coach Tyrone Willingham, the Fighting Irish are off to their best start since 1993. A victory Saturday probably would lead to an 11-0 record entering the season's final at USC on Nov. 30.

The 11th-ranked Seminoles won't be pushovers. They rarely lose at home and are favored by 10 points. Florida State might be 5-2 and out of the national title chase for the second year in a row, but beating Notre Dame will revive its season.

For the first time since 1987, Florida State averages more yards rushing than yards passing. With Greg Jones gaining 117.4 yards per game, the Seminoles are rushing for 230 ypg. Just the challenge Notre Dame is looking for - its defense is sixth nationally against the run (80.1 ypg).

Our offensive line against their defensive line will be a great matchup," Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said. "It will be

our strength against their strength. The maturity of their football team is very obvious. They are never out of position and they play hard all game."

Notre Dame's offense woke up last week in a 21-14 win at Air Force. With Ryan Grant running. For 190 yards, and quarterback Carlyle Holiday going 53 yards for one of his two touchdown runs, the Irish rolled up a season-high 447 yards.

Florida State counters with Jones, a bruising runner who overpowered Miami's strong defense for 189 yards and a TD. This is just the fifth meeting between the teams. Florida State won 31-26 in the 1996 Orange Bowl, but the most memorable game was at the end of the 1993 season, when No. 2 Notre Dame beat No. 1 Florida State 31-24.

In their next game, the Irish were upset by Boston College and the Seminoles ended up winning the national title. The focus right now is on the Florida State game this week," Willingham said.

The picks: No. 1 Miami (minus 19.5) at West Virginia. Kansas defense ready to shut down WVU RB Cobourne ... MIAMI, 41-17.

Temple (plus 28.5) at No. 3 Virginia Tech. Owles have 20 points vs. Hokies in last three meetings ... VIR-

GENIA TECH, 45-14

No. 18 Penn State (plus 4.5) at No. 4 Ohio State. Buckeyes give JoePa plenty to whine about ... OHIO STATE, 31-21.

No. 5 Georgia (minus 4.5) at Kentucky. Banged-up Dawgs in trouble against 'Cats QB Lorenzen ... KENTUCKY, 28-24.

No. 6 Notre Dame (plus 10) at No. 11 Florida State. Seminoles spoil the party ... FLORIDA STATE, 28-21.

No. 17 Iowa State (plus 12.5) at No. 7 Texas. Cyclones get no sympathy from Horns ... TEXAS, 41-21.

No. 13 Iowa (plus 3.5) at No. 8 Michigan. Hawkeyes look for first win over Wolverines since '90 ... IOWA, 31-21.

No. 9 Washington State (minus 11) at Arizona. Cougs QB Gesser still a Heisman hopeful ... WASHINGTON STATE, 35-20.

No. 10 LSU (minus 3.5) at Auburn. We like the Tigers - Auburn's ... AUBURN, 28-27.

No. 12 North Carolina State (minus 1) at Clemson (today). Tigers rise to occasion on national TV ... CLEMSON, 31-28.

No. 15 USC (minus 1) at No. 14 Oregon. Lesser likely out of Pac-10 race ... OREGON, 35-28.

No. 19 Alabama (plus 3) at No. 16 Tennessee. Vols' season on brink of collapse ... TENNESSEE, 28-27.

No. 20 Kansas State (minus 30.5) at Baylor. Bears outscored 75-10 in last two games ... KANSAS STATE, 42-7.

Texas Tech (plus 6) at No. 21 Colorado. Buffs' running outscorers Tech's passing ... COLORADO, 33-24.

No. 22 Air Force (minus 16) at Wyoming. Falcons' option won't be grounded this week ... AIR FORCE, 31-13.

Washington (plus 3.5) at No. 23 Arizona State. Sun Devils ranked and Huskies aren't? ... ARIZONA STATE, 35-34.

Ball State (plus 21) at No. 24 Bowling Green. Green machine leads nation in scoring at 49.3 ppg ... BOWLING GREEN, 49-13.

Last week: 12-4 (straight); 3-12 (vs. points). Season: 117-38 (straight); 79-66 (vs. points).

DETROIT (AP) - Jason Allison scored midway through the third period at Los Angeles to tie with Detroit.

Lubomir, Visnovsky and Mathieu Schneider also scored for the Kings, who tied Vancouver Saturday.

Sergei Fedorov, Pavel Datsyuk and Tomas Holmstrom had the goals for Detroit, the defending Stanley Cup champions.

Allison's shot from the slot deflected in off the stick of Red Wings defenseman Nicklas Lidstrom 9:35 into the third.

Blue Jackets 2, Lightning 2. COLUMBUS, Ohio - Geoff Sanderson scored twice in the first period, and the Columbus Blue Jackets held on for a 2-2 tie Wednesday night with unbeaten Tampa Bay.

The Lightning (4-0-2-0) remained the only undefeated team in the NHL.

It was the sixth game in a row this season that the Blue Jackets have scored a power-play goal, setting a franchise record.

Columbus' Martin St. Louis scored his sixth goal with just over a minute left in the first period, and Marc Denis mishandled Andreychuk's blast from the slot 12 seconds into the third.

Devils 2, Thrashers 1. ATLANTA - Martin Brodeur came within 1.7 seconds of his first shutout of the season, leading New Jersey to a victory over winless Atlanta.

Atlanta has lost its first seven games, managing only one point with an overtime loss.

Jeff Friesen put New Jersey ahead in the first period, and Scott Gomez sealed the victory by banging in a rebound just over a minute into the third period.

Brodeur had a shutout until Atlanta's Ilya Kovalchuk, playing with a two-man advantage, scored off a scramble in front of the net.

Senators 4, Hurricanes 1. OTTAWA - Petr Schastli scored twice and Patrick Lalime made 20 saves to lead well-rested Ottawa over Carolina.

With Senators playing their first game in eight days, Schastli scored a power-play goal in the first period. He added his second of the game - his third of the season - early in the third to put Ottawa up 2-1.

Hurricanes captain Ron Francis scored his fourth of the season with 12:12 left to draw Carolina within one.

Radek Bonk scored a power-play goal at 16:33 and Mike Fisher scored into an empty net with 15 seconds remaining as the Senators won their third straight following a season-opening loss to New Jersey on Oct. 10.

Capitals 2, Rangers 1. NEW YORK - Jaromir Jagr had a goal and an assist in the second period, and Washington goalie Olaf Kolzig shook off a shot by his mask in a victory over New York.

The Capitals improved to 3-2 on their eight-game road trip that began after an opening-night victory over Philadelphia.

Steve Konowalchuk's first goal of the season gave the Capitals a 1-0 lead and then Jagr scored his fifth on the power play just over 6 minutes later to make it a two-goal advantage.

New York got to 2-1 on Matthew Barnaby's second goal, during a delayed-penalty call, 54 seconds after Jagr's goal.

Panthers 4, Maple Leafs 1. TORONTO - Olli Jokinen scored twice and had an assist as Florida beat struggling Toronto.

The Maple Leafs, booted throughout the third period, have won just two of their eight games; Roberto Luononen's assist saved for the Panthers, whose two previous wins have come against the winless Atlanta Thrashers.

Valeri Bure and Marcus Nilsson also scored for Florida.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing TV schedules for Baseball, Auto Racing, Football, Basketball, Golf, Hockey, and Rodeo.

LOCAL SCHEDULE

Table listing local sports schedules including college volleyball, high school football, high school volleyball, and high school girls soccer.

BASEBALL

Table listing baseball scores and statistics for various teams.

BASKETBALL

Table listing basketball scores and statistics for various teams.

FOOTBALL

Table listing football scores and statistics for various teams.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Headline: King/Queen is today. Twin Falls - The deadline is today at 6 p.m. to sign up for the King and Queen of the Twin Falls Canyon Tournament. ... Prada takes two wins at America's Cup. ... WTA Tour General Ladies Linz. ... West Coast Hockey League. ... TENNIS. ... WTA TOUR SEAT OPEN. ... HOCKEY. ... ARKANSAS DISMISSES tackle after arrest. ... AL LERNER, Browns owner, billionaire, dies.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dibbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



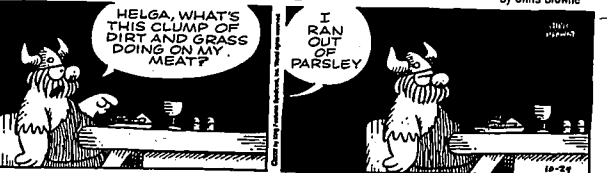
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



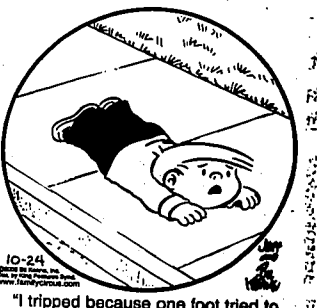
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



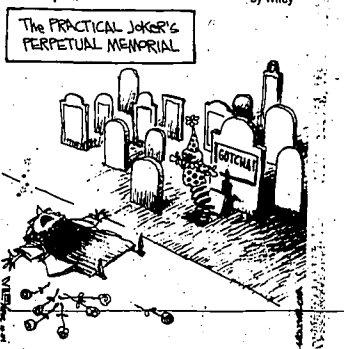
Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



NATION

Study says bird species decline

NEW YORK - More than one in four U.S. bird species is declining in numbers or at risk of disappearing, according to a new report from the National Audubon Society.

The bird conservation group estimates that 201 species in the continental United States, Hawaii and Alaska are menaced by habitat destruction, pollution, diseases and other threats.

Nation in brief

Audubon officials urged people to cut back on pesticides and other poisons and to use more native plants in their yards, providing more food and shelter for birds.

Study of worms sheds light on aging in humans

A tiny worm that barely lives more than a week under normal conditions may hold clues that could help keep us stronger and healthier until old age finally catches up with us, researchers say.

C. elegans - a roundworm that has already been the subject of research that won a Nobel Prize this year - apparently goes to seed much like middle-aged people, losing muscle cells in a process called sarcopenia, according to a study by Rutgers biologist Monica Driscoll.

The soil-dwelling, bacteria-eating worms have a very simple structure that allows scientists to count and observe each cell from birth to death.

The worms also can be raised under experimental conditions that produce nearly identical populations.

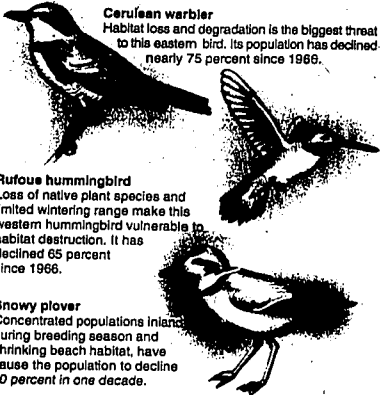
In a study published today in the journal *Nature*, Driscoll was able to show for the first time that a specific enzyme, called P23 kinase, has to be present for sarcopenia to occur, indicating there may be a simple way to delay age-related muscle deterioration in humans.

Judge orders counseling for suspect in child's beating

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - A

One in four U.S. birds in danger

More than 25 percent of American birds are in decline according to a National Audubon Society report published Tuesday. Three of the 201 identified birds in danger:

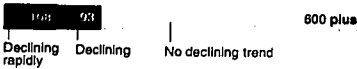


Cerulean warbler
Habitat loss and degradation is the biggest threat to this eastern bird. Its population has declined nearly 75 percent since 1986.

Rufous hummingbird
Loss of native plant species and limited wintering range make this western hummingbird vulnerable to habitat destruction. It has declined 65 percent since 1966.

Snowy plover
Concentrated populations inland during breeding season and shrinking beach habitat, have caused the population to decline 20 percent in one decade.

Number of bird species in the United States



SOURCE: National Audubon Society

woman caught on videotape beating her 4-year-old daughter must undergo counseling and take classes in parenting and rage control before she can regain custody of the child, a judge ordered Wednesday.

Probate Judge Peter Nemeth also ordered Madelyne Toogood to maintain stable housing, maintain consistent contact with the state Office of Family and Children and visit her daughter, Martha, regularly. She also must complete a parenting assessment.

Toogood, 25, and her husband, John Toogood, 29, belong to a nomadic group called the Irish Travelers. They have been living in Mishawaka for about six months. John Toogood was ordered to maintain stable employment, stable housing and to complete a parenting assessment and follow its recommendations.

Report: Guns are found in barn behind actor's home

LOS ANGELES - A man removing gym equipment found two guns in a barn behind the home of actor Robert Blake, who is charged in his wife's killing, The Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

One of the guns was inside a wooden box behind a stereo cabinet suspended about seven feet above the floor, the Times reported, citing a search warrant affidavit.

Investigators said Blake allegedly showed a weapon in a zippered holster to two stuntmen he is accused of soliciting to murder his wife. The affidavit said that "the gun in the barn may be that gun."

Blake attorney Harland Braun said Wednesday that the defense team knew about the guns a year ago and offered them to police.

- compiled from wire reports

Companies say dockworkers slow work

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Shipping companies say they have supplied the Justice Department with evidence that dockworkers are engaged in a slowdown at the nation's West Coast ports.

The longshoremen's union has denied any deliberate slowdown is taking place.

They say any delays are due

to the 10-day lockout that ended earlier this month when President Bush obtained a court injunction.

Federal prosecutors could use the evidence of a slowdown to take the union to court and have it fined or otherwise sanctioned for violating the injunction.

The union "is playing games with the U.S. economy, and

inflicting economic pain and hardship on scores of companies and their employees," said Joseph Miniace, president of the Pacific Maritime Association.

A spokesman for the 10,500-member union said it welcomes the filing because the union now has a chance to debunk the industry's charges.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Governor appoints M.V. residents

BOISE - Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced the following appointments and re-appointments to state boards and commissions:
Appointments:
• Brent Bowen of Burley to the Idaho Bean Commission.
• Gladys Esquibel of Burley to the Juvenile Justice Commission.
• Kyle Fisher of Kimberly to the Juvenile Justice Commission and the Juvenile District Councils.
• John Noh of Kimberly to the Rangeland Resources Commission.
Re-appointments:
• Keith Shark of Buhl to the Idaho Bean Commission.
• Ray Srolberg of Twin Falls to the Juvenile Justice Commission.
• Donald Etter of Mountain Home to the State Board of Accountancy.
• Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, to the State Historical Records Advisory Board.
• Gerald Peck of Twin Falls to the Workforce Development Council

Professional director of fights gives talk tonight

KETCHUM - Professional fight director Geoffrey Alm will demonstrate how to use weapons and other techniques to make fight scenes come alive in the theater at 7:00 p.m. at the Sun Valley Center for the Arts.
The free program will also look at how fight scenes have been conducted throughout the ages.

Free child safety seat inspections will be Friday

BUHL - The Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition will hold a "Buckle Up" event designed to promote safety and prevent unintentional childhood injury - the number one killer of children age 14 and under.
At the free event, trained safety seat technicians will inspect car safety seats.
They will check for product recall and damage to the equipment, as well as work with parents to make sure they know how to properly install the seat.
The event will be held from 3-7 p.m. Friday at the Buhl Fire Department, 201 Broadway Ave. N.
SAFE KIDS offers low cost infant, convertible and booster car safety seats to families of all income levels.
The seats are offered reduced prices on gun locks, bicycle helmets, and seat belt covers. Car Safety Seat Checks are available during regular business hours or by appointment.
For more information about the Magic Valley SAFE KIDS Coalition, call 737-2430.

Makeup workshop is Friday at arts center

KETCHUM - A gory makeup workshop for teens is being offered from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday by the Sun Valley Center for the Arts. Professional stage makeup artist Rebecca Hoffman, of Boise State University, will demonstrate how to transform people into menacing monsters and then let the kids try it out for themselves.
Cost is \$3. The workshop is limited to the first 25 participants. Refreshments will be served.
For information, call 726-9491, ext. 24.

Mini-Cassia Democrats meet today in Burley

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Democrats have scheduled a p.m. meeting in the council chambers at the City Hall.
Don Ralphs, who is running for the Idaho House of Representatives from District 27, and Douglas S. Jones, who is running for the state Senate from District 29, are expected to meet with Mini-Cassia Democrats to discuss how they can help make final plans before the general election.
The meeting is open to the public and those who want to visit with the candidates are especially encouraged to attend.

Parties get into Craig-Blinken race

The Associated Press
BOISE - The expensive race for Idaho's U.S. Senate seat has drawn the state's two political party chairmen into the fray.
GOP Chairman John Sandy of Hagerman and Democrat on Wednesday that Democratic Senate challenger Alan Blinken of Ketchum would see huge personal financial gains from his plan to reduce prescription drug costs - something the former Wall Street investment banker and ambassador to Belgium said was patently false.
And Democratic Chairman Carolyn Boyce accused incumbent Republican Sen. Larry Craig of deceiving voters with his campaign advertisement portraying him as a champion of



education when he voted against teacher training, class-size reduction, Head Start financing and pediatric requirements for health maintenance organizations.
Craig spokesman Dan Goicoechea said the Head Start votes cited by Boyce were procedural and the education vote wrapped up in debate over the tax cut. Craig was instrumental in winning Appropriations Committee approval of a 5 percent increase in the Head Start budget and voted for the overall



Elementary and Secondary Education Act. He opposed the HMO provision on grounds that it would increase costs and risk worker coverage.
Sandy contended that Blinken would be lining his own pockets if his prescription drug plan is adopted because it would benefit

the Belgium company UCB, for which he is a board member.
Sandy maintained Blinken's plan would extend the patents on the allergy drug Zyrtec, which UCB produces, and its brand-name competitor, Claritin, enabling both to continue charging high prices because cheap generics would not be sold in the United States.
"Promoting a personal money-making scheme by trying to take advantage of senior citizens' fears almost falls to the level of outright fraud," Sandy declared.
But Blinken said Sandy was just lying.
While he paid \$50,000 a year as a UCB director, Blinken said he has no stock in the company and therefore does not benefit from its business performance. If

elector so he could promote his prescription drug plan, he would also have to resign as a director.
But he said Sandy had no idea how his plan worked. To get patent extension under Blinken's plan, companies must agree to dramatically reduce the price of their drugs in the United States.
In general, Blinken said, drug companies would make the same - possibly a little less - on a same drug but spread over a longer period of time because the patent protection is extended.
Republicans, he charged, "haven't had an original idea in years, and they're just trying to smash something - some original thinking. I give them credit that it was ignorance or stupidity, but I fear it's worse than that."

Senate candidates - District 25

Here are profiles about the candidates for the Idaho Senate in District 25 in the Nov. 5 general election. The district takes in Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Blaine counties.

Table with 2 columns: Candidate Name (Clint Stennett, Tom Faulkner) and various categories (BACKGROUND, WHY RUNNING, STATE BUDGET, DAIRY REGULATION, EDUCATION, CORRECTIONS, CHILDREN'S INSURANCE PROGRAM, TERM LIMITS) with corresponding text.

Wasden courted pro-dam-breakers

The Times-News
BOISE - Republican Lawrence Wasden, who blasted his Democratic opponent for attorney general for contributing to an organization that supports breaching the lower Snake River dams, courted members of another pro-breaching group during last spring's primary campaign.
"I'll talk to any group, whether I agree with them or not," Wasden said on Wednesday.
But Democrat Keith Roark called the chief deputy attorney general a hypocrite.
While he was criticizing Roark's private donations to Idaho Rivers United, which backs breaching to restore salmon runs, Roark said Wasden, "as a public official seeking high office, has actively sought the support of the Idaho Wildlife Federation, an organization that has long supported the breaching of the lower Snake River dams."
Wasden's campaign finance disclosure report showed he spent \$60 to attend the Federation's May 10 annual banquet in Boise.
"His was passing out lier-

ature and talking to the people," federation Treasurer Charlie Davidson said.
He said Wasden was the only Republican to attend the statewide office to attend the event.
"It was the price of admission. It was the price of a meal," Wasden said.
"I went there on my own question they would hear of a candidate."
Roark said he made two \$100 donations to Idaho Rivers United on the recommendation of a friend and did not realize the group supported breaching until he began getting letters. He has flatly rejected breaching and said he ended his financial support of the group at that point.
Wasden said an attorney general needs to know the issues and who is on what side of them, and Roark said that applies equally.
"His case," Roark said, "he knew the issues, he knew the players and he consciously cynically and overtly sought the support of an organization and its members he knows to be advocates of dam breaching."

Expert gives West Nile virus seminars Friday

By Terrell Williams
Times News correspondent
TWIN FALLS - "This summer when Dr. Bonnie Rush got a call from the College of Southern Idaho asking her to give a seminar on West Nile virus, she had 40 horses with the virus at her clinic in Kansas.
As one of the nation's leading authorities on West Nile virus, Rush has been swamped with work in recent months, both as a speaker and as a veterinarian.
"His done research on the West Nile virus and treated horses (throughout the eastern United States)," said Margaret Winsry, a CSI affiliate with a PhD in animal nutrition.
Although Rush had a tight schedule, she agreed to fly in this week to present an all-day accredited seminar to veterinarians and technicians on Friday, followed by a two-hour evening seminar open to the public.
"She's a great speaker," Winsry said. "That's why we asked her to come."
David Clark of Kimberly, president of the Magic Valley Veterinary Medical Association, said he plans to attend the all-day seminar for veterinarians.
"I think it's a good opportunity for the veterinarians to get first-hand information from a practicing veterinarian.

Seminar for public
What: Dr. Bonnie Rush, veterinarian, nationally known speaker, author and West Nile virus authority, will lead a two-hour seminar about West Nile virus: clinical signs, prevention and treatment, and "Respiratory respiratory diseases: what this means to you and your horse."
When: 6:30 p.m. Friday.
Where: CSI Evergreen Building, room 405, on the CSI campus in Twin Falls.
Cost: \$100 per person (includes lunch), or \$90 for pre-registration.
For more information, call the CSI Ag Department at 733-9954, ext. 2401.
an that has seen a lot of cases and has experience in diagnosing and treating the West Nile virus cases," Clark said. "Out there, we haven't seen it yet."
Please see VIRUS, Page C3

Twin Falls gets good marks for special ed

By Robert Mayer
Times News writer
TWIN FALLS - For the most part, the Twin Falls School District meets the state requirements for the special education services.
According to this year's evaluation, special education students generally perform higher than their peers statewide on standardized tests. On the other hand, the dropout rate among special education students is higher than acceptable levels.
Out of 11 categories, the district excels in seven areas and needs improvement in four, says Barbara O'Rourke, the district's special services director, told board members at Wednesday evening's meeting.
"Overall, we're doing very, very well," she said.

Based on the district's annual self-evaluation report to the state for the 2001-02 school year, students categorized as special ed make up an acceptable 9.46 percent of the student body. If that number exceeds 10 percent, then the district is misdiagnosing some of its students.
The district also ranked acceptable in the area of less restrictive environment settings. That is, the more special ed students are placed in regular classrooms rather than self-contained classrooms, the better the score. In Twin Falls, 64.52 percent special ed students attend school in a regular classroom.
In terms of performance on statewide tests, most special ed students performed at or above the state average for the Iowa Test of Basic Skills. The exceptions were ninth and 11th grade.

Among the areas that the district demonstrated the need for improvement was the disproportionate number of Hispanics classified as special ed. Part of that may be English-as-a-second-language students getting stamped as disabled students too readily, O'Rourke said.
"When we give them English tests, they don't do well," she said. "It's not a disability, it's a language issue."
As such, O'Rourke said she plans to work closer with ESL teachers to solve the problem.
The district's weakest rating, however, involved suspensions and expulsions.
The district ranked the highest in that category over 30 other peer districts with similar demographics.
"We've got to address this issue," O'Rourke said.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 723-0931. 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 5 p.m. every day.

ALBION



Kent J. Cooper, 47, of Albion, returned to his Heavenly Father on Tuesday, October 22, 2002, at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley, with his family by his side. He was born on August 30, 1955, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Donald Jay and Mary Jo Bell Cooper. He was a graduate of Ralt River High School in Malta, where he served as Class President, was an honor student, and participated in football and wrestling. He was also active in High School Red Cross. Kent was extremely talented and had many great accomplishments. The greatest being his son, William Cole Cooper, Kent's professional Saddle Bronc Rider. Some of his accomplishments include: a 13 time qualifier to the N.F.R., the winner of the fifty-thousand dollar Calgary Stampede, the Houston Live Stock Show and Rodeo, the Denver Stock Show, the Cheyenne Frontier Days, the Pendleton Roundup, and the Cow Palace, just to name a few. In 1989, he won the showdown between the Top Canadian and top U.S. Cowboy Saddle Bronc Riding. He also received the Idaho State Arnie of the Year Award from Governor John Evans. In addition to the rodeo arena, Kent loved hunting, fishing, and gardening; his son Will, his nieces and nephews, his family and his rodeo family. Kent rode his last Bronc this week missing the ride but losing the battle with cancer. Kent, we love you and we will always have you in our hearts.

He is survived by his wonderful son, William Cole Cooper of Palm Desert, California; his parents, Don and Mary Jo Cooper of Malta; his sisters, Connie (Bradley) Weymoe of Howe, Idaho, Ellen (Todd) Telford and JoDeene (Jeth) Hutchison both of Malta; a brother-in-law, Nick Naddo of Harrington, Oregon; and many nieces, nephews; aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends. He was preceded in death by his sister, Pam Naddo. The funeral will be held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, October 26, 2002, at the Albion Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with Bishop Alan G. Clark officiating. Interment will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at Resurrection Funeral Home, 1350 East 16th Street, Burley, on Friday from 6:00 until 8:00 p.m., and at the church on Saturday, from 10:00 until 10:45 a.m. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Donald Jay Cooper (Kent's Father) Cancer Treatment Fund, in care of Resurrection Funeral Home, Burley.

GOODING



Philip Goicoechea, 85, passed away Wednesday, October 23, 2002, at his home in Gooding, Idaho, surrounded by family. Philip was born on June 15, 1917, in Bellevue, Idaho, to Marcelino and Simona Lejardi Goicoechea and later his family settled in the Gooding area to run Basque boarding house. He graduated the fifth grade from the Bliss School District and went to work as a sheepherder. He herded sheep from Nevada to Hill City for 15 years. During this time he met the love of his life - Phyllis Knight, and married her on February 14, 1940, at St. Peter's in Shoshone, Idaho. The couple continued to herd sheep until Phyllis no longer enjoyed living in the sheep camp. Then the couple settled in the area between Bliss and Gooding where Philip was a sheep herder and worked for the Jay Farmer Ranch. Philip and Phyllis later moved into Gooding to help with the

Knight family greenhouse business. Philip did various jobs during these years; he worked at the greenhouse growing and delivering produce. He worked as a forman for the Eusbio Astorquia Ranch, he was a cop for the City of Gooding, he had a custom having operation, and spent most of his later years working at Blanco's Packing Plant east of Gooding. During this period they found time to raise two children - Kathleen Goicoechea (Haynes), Gooding, Idaho and Duane (Janet) Goicoechea, Victor, Montana. Philip's one true passion was racehorses. He spent nearly 50 years breeding and running Quarter Horses. He always said horse racing was like being at age fishing; it was truly addictive and horses were his addiction. Philip found pleasure in his horses right up until the time of his death. He enjoyed a successful career as both a breeder and a trainer; he and Phyllis both treasured their many years of racing with family and friends.

Survivors, in addition to his children, include his sisters, Tarnaso (Neville) Lang and Rosie (Lynn) Hoyle, both of Boise, Idaho; his grandchildren, Tami Hayes, Pocatello, Idaho, Tami (Zach) Parris, Pocatello, Idaho, Heather (Travis) Williams, Gooding, Idaho, Michael (Abby) Goicoechea, Missoula, Montana, Sean (Tanya) Goicoechea, Kallispell, Montana, and five great-grandchildren, Brandee, R.J., Samantha, Wyatt, and Macay, Phil, all of Idaho.

His wife and parents; one brother, Rupert, one sister, Dolores; and one daughter, Diane, preceded him in death. Funeral services will be Saturday, October 26, 2 p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery. Family and friends may visit the Demaray's Gooding Chapel, Friday, October 25 from 4 p.m. until 8 p.m. Cremation to be made to the Gooding Basque Association, PO Box 57, Gooding, Idaho 83330; or Hospice Visiting, 116 3rd Ave. East, Gooding, Idaho 83330.

The family is especially grateful for the wonderful care that was given to him and his wife in the final stages of cancer. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Mortuary, Gooding.

GOODING

Lavern K. Rider

Lavern K. Rider, 92, a resident of Gooding, died Tuesday October 22, 2002, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Lavern was born on March 11, 1910, in Nampa, Idaho, the son of William Penn and Sarah Martin Rider. He was raised and educated in Hagerman, Idaho. He married Amanda Marie Shaw on July 13, 1931, in Hagerman, Idaho. They moved to Portland, Oregon, for a period of time prior to moving to Lith where he was employed at Hill Air Force Base for many years. The couple moved to Gooding in the 1980's where he had since resided. He was preceded in death by his wife in 2001, his parents, 2 brothers and 1 sister.

He is survived by two sons, Dell Rider of Nampa, Idaho, Donald Rider of Reno, Nevada and 1 daughter, Elise Todd of Etopia, Washington, and a sister, Dorothy Stone of Carson City, Nevada, and 21 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren. Graveside services will be held at Lava Hot Springs Cemetery in Lava Hot Springs, Idaho at 1 p.m. on Friday October 25, 2002. Friends and family may call from 5 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 24, 2002, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS



Allie M. Boyd, 73 of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, October 22, 2002, at her home in Twin Falls with her loving husband by her side. Allie was born September 10, 1929, in Cheney, Missouri, the daughter of Charles and Lyleh Call Mitchell. She grew up and attended schools in and around Avon, Missouri, until she moved to Idaho in 1949 after the death of her mother. Allie and her husband, Jim, had a daughter and married Jim Wilkins in Caldwell, Idaho in 1952. She had two sons, Kurtis and Keith, both born in Caldwell. Later they

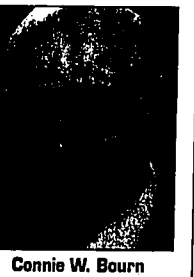
divorced, after living in Gooding for several years. She worked at Tingwalls as a clerk and buyer of women's clothing, also at a state school for handicapped children. On August 18, 1951, she married Lewis Boyd in Twin Falls, Idaho. Allie and Lewis moved around but during most of their married life, they resided in Pocatello, Idaho and Twin Falls. Allie obtained a C.N.A. license from the College of Southern Idaho and worked for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and assisted living care centers. Allie had a beautiful smile, and a twinkle in her eyes. She had a warm and caring disposition, a much needed attribute for this special work. Her last job was working at an antique shop from which she retired at age 72. She volunteered at the Senior Center where she served on the Board of Directors and she taught line dancing. She held a pilot's license and enjoyed flying in the 50's and 60's. She loved dancing, gardening, making quilts, the mountains especially in the fall, and spending time with her loved ones.

Allie was a longtime member of the Southern Baptist Church, until she was recently re-baptized into the Seventh-day Adventist Church which she felt was a true blessing.

Surviving Allie are her beloved husband, S.L. Boyd of Twin Falls, Idaho; Sons, Kurt Wilkins of Eagle, Idaho and Keith Wilkins of Gooding, Idaho; Step-daughters, Elaine Rich of Poulsbo, WA, Sheila Fulwiler of Pocatello, Idaho, Vicki Wenzel of Boise, Idaho and Randee Anderson of Denver, CO. Also surviving Allie are her sister, Bonnie Brewer of Nampa, Idaho, 6 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. Her parents, four brothers and three sisters preceded her in death. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, October 30, 2002, at 2 p.m. at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 131 Grandview, in Twin Falls, Idaho. Cremation and Private Inurnment are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

The family requests that memorials be sent in Allie's name to the Salvation Army Food Bank, 348 4th Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

HANSEN



Zina Kirk Tolman of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Friday at the Park's Magic Valley Regional Center, 229 Park Ave., Twin Falls; burial will follow at the Marion Cemetery in Oakley; friends may call from 5-8

Connie W. Bourn, 1916-2002. Connie W. Bourn, 85, of Hansen, Idaho, passed away Monday, October 21, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Connie was born April 9, 1916, in Paradise, Kansas, the son of Elbert W. & May "Robbins" Bourn. In 1935, as a young man of 18 years, he moved with his family to the Hansen, Idaho area. There he took up farming and has farmed and resided in Hansen for the past 67 years. Shortly after moving to Hansen, he set his sights on a young woman by the name of Helen Turner. He asked for her hand and they were married on June 10, 1939 in Twin Falls. Together they worked and farmed until their family grew to 10, 2002, they marked their 63rd year together. Connie was a settler. He came west with his family following the Depression to find a better way of life. He loved Idaho, and he took a lot of joy from farming. He worked hard but was his own boss and set his own hours. In his spare time, he enjoyed being with his family, fishing, hunting, camping and being outdoors.

Surviving Connie are his loving wife, Helen & son, Gary Bourn of Hansen, Idaho; one brother, Richard Bourn of Gotham, KS, and one sister, Janice Mothershead of Kimberly, Idaho. Also 3 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren and one great-great-granddaughter. His parents, three brothers and two sisters preceded him in death. Funeral services for Connie will be held Friday, October 25, 2002 at 11 a.m. at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 S. Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Pastor Randy Bourn, Pastor Wesley Johnson officiating. Interment will be held following services at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call Thursday, October 24, 2002 from 4-8 p.m. at the funeral home. Friends and her family will be received at a luncheon reception to be held at the Assembly of God Church in Hansen. Friends and family are invited to share in this special time together. Services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Sides clash in Indian gambling debate

BOISE (AP) — A nationally renowned opponent of gambling warned a roomful of civic and political leaders on Wednesday that voter approval of Indian reservation gambling would spur addiction and increase bankruptcies, crime and corruption near casinos.

But Idaho's champion for gambling rights on sovereign Indian lands made an impassioned plea: Let Indian tribes rise above chronic unemployment, poverty, hopelessness.

At a City Club luncheon, the Rev. Tom Grey, executive director of National Coalition against Legalized Gambling, squared off against David Matheson, chief executive officer of Coeur d'Alene Tribes Gaming Enterprises.

Proposition 1, on the ballot Nov. 5, would legalize gambling currently practiced on reservations but curb the increase of electronic gaming machines to 25 percent over 10 years.

The measure also would specifically exclude the machines from being classified as instruments of casino gambling, which is prohibited by the Idaho Constitution. The machines are largely responsible for making tribal casinos lucrative.

Grey, a Methodist minister from Chicago who has battled

'You're going to be asked to legitimize the electronic gambling on the basis that they're equal. The reason that's dangerous is that these machines are the crack cocaine of gambling addiction'

— Rev. Tom Grey, executive director of National Coalition against Legalized Gambling

'Today, everybody on our reservation who wants to have a job has a job. We have people now who are buying school clothes for their children in August and September ... That is what hope is.'

— David Matheson, chief executive officer of Coeur d'Alene Tribes Gaming Enterprises

gambling for 10 years in nearly every state, said Idaho voters were being asked to equate the gambling machines with paper-ticket lottery machines.

"You're going to be asked to legitimize the electronic gambling on the basis that they're equal. The reason that's dangerous is that these machines are the crack cocaine of gambling addiction," Grey said.

Matheson, choked with emotion, said the real tragedy is the poverty his tribe has endured for more than 100 years, and that

reservation gambling offers a way out of despair.

"Today, everybody on our reservation who wants to have a job has a job. We have people now who are buying school clothes for their children in August and September. For the first time, we have people buying Christmas presents. For the first time, the greatest problem on the reservation today is that we don't have enough daycare for the working parents," Matheson said. "That is what hope is."

SERVICES

Curtis Lansberry Jr. of Salt Lake City, and formerly of Soda Springs and Pocatello, service at 12 p.m. today at the Soda Springs LDS Stake Center; friends may call from 10:30-11:30 a.m. today at the stake center (Sims Funeral Home, Soda Springs).

Ray F. Wolfe of Hill City, Mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding; rosary service at 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray's

Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

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).

DEATH NOTICES

Frank Carey TWIN FALLS — Frank Carey, 67, of Twin Falls died Friday, Oct. 18, 2002, at Magic Valley Regional Center.

An inurnment service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, 2002, at the Magic Valley

Veterans Cemetery south of Hansen.

Military rites will be conducted by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Important caregiver for poor closes down

BOISE (AP) — A free clinic which served the poor for seven years is closing its doors as medical professionals look for ways to pick up the slack.

The St. John's Free Clinic, open Tuesday nights and marketed only by word of mouth, cannot afford to keep providing care and medication to the 40 to 50 people who use it each week, clinic founder and director Dr. Michael O'Brien said.

"We've been at this for over seven years and don't know what we can," he said. "It's really tough to fight it."

The people who come to the clinic sometimes wait for hours to get sample drugs and low-cost equivalents, O'Brien said. They need the help.

"I haven't been here very long, but I sure hate to see it go," said clutch the janitor. As a diabetic, he needs test strips, syringes, insulin and other medications. "My meds probably take a third of my income."

The clinic, staffed by physicians, nurses, pharmacists and other volunteers from Saint Alphonsus and St. Luke's regional medical centers, always has been paid for by the two hospi-

tals. Medications and supplies are the clinic's only costs. But this summer, St. Luke's decided to pull its half of the funding, which had amounted to around \$422,000 since 1998.

St. Luke's Administrator Ed Dahlberg said the hospital wanted the clinic to focus on acute care, to screen patients for need and to develop a detailed budget.

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PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES INC.

Old Paul City Hall may go up for sale

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

PAUL — No decision has been made, but a proposal is on the table to sell the old Paul City Hall and West End Fire Department offices, located in downtown Paul.

Fire department attorney Don Chisholm explained the fire department owns two vacant lots on the west end of the property and the two lots where the fire station sits on the east end of the property. The city offices sit on city-owned land between the two fire department-owned parcels.

The property the city owns is just "a sliver down the middle," Paul Mayor Randy Jones said.

The fire department and city offices also share a wall,

Chisholm said. Officials from the two entities decided it would be best to sell the property as a package.

Chisholm said the proposal calls for the city to deed its one parcel of land to the fire department which will then hold an auction to sell the property.

The money earned from the sale will be split according to how the property has been appraised, Chisholm said, with 30 percent going to the city and 70 percent to the fire department.

There is no estimate of revenue the city might receive, Jones said, because the property will be auctioned off.

"I'm sure it will be minimal," Jones said of the city's share of the sale proceeds.

Jones said whoever buys the

property will incur costs to either take the buildings down or salvage the buildings. The property will be sold as is, with the buildings.

Some people think the buildings have value, Chisholm said.

"The buildings are old and not very safe," City Attorney Kent Fletcher said.

Jones agreed. He would like to see the buildings torn down and something else built on the property.

While he did not have specifics, Chisholm said people have expressed an interest in the property both to create parking or use as a shop.

Jones said there is a need for more parking in downtown Paul.

"The office bar is really hurting for parking," Jones said, and

there are other businesses in the area. If someone created a parking lot, it would be "nothing but pluses for those guys."

Chisholm did not know if the fire department had already agreed to the proposal. The City Council will probably consider the plan at the next council meeting, Fletcher said.

Currently the property is not being used for anything, Fletcher said, but some items may possibly be stored in the old buildings.

"It's really not the prime location in Paul anymore," Fletcher said.

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at chaney@magicvalley.com.

Heyburn celebrates trail opening with ceremony

HEYBURN — A ribbon cutting ceremony and open house to observe the completion of a new trail next to the Snake River in Heyburn is scheduled at 4 p.m. Friday at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce.

The open house runs until 6 p.m. at the chamber office.

The Heyburn All-Purpose Trail is now open and city officials encourage people to walk the trail at Friday's event. Riders will be available for those not able to walk.

The trail was a project of the city of Heyburn and its economic development team. The project was funded with \$24,129 from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation.

The paved trail, which is a loop, stretches about 1.25 miles, beginning in the chamber parking lot. It heads toward the river, crosses a drain ditch and loops back to the chamber office. People may walk, ride bicycles or travel on the trail with in-line skates.

LDS church puts census records from 1890s online

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church has put millions of 19th century ancestors on its genealogy Web site, giving family tree buffs a more convenient — and free — way to trace their heritage.

The church said Wednesday it's offering free Internet access to 55 million names from the 1880 United States Census and the 1881 Canadian Census.

Before, census records from those years were available on a microfilm set spanning 56 compact discs — a search process many found cumbersome and time-consuming. People either had to buy the set or visit a Mormon genealogy center.

On the Web site, www.familysearch.org, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints allows searchers to find ancestors not only by name, but race, birthplace, location or neighbor's name.

"For some this may be overkill because they already know the name they're looking for, but when you don't know very much, that's where the help can be helpful," said Todd Christofferson, execu-

tive director of the church's family history department.

Building the database took 17 years and 11 million work hours, Christofferson said. Every name was viewed at least three times — first by an extractor and then by at least two reviewers — to ensure accuracy, he said.

The church has no plans to make other census records available on the Internet. Other genealogical data, such as records from Ellis Island, are provided for free on the Internet by the church.

The 1890 census is particularly crucial because records of the 1890 census were destroyed by fire, leaving a 20-year gap. Census records from 1870 are incomplete.

The census information was gathered by thousands of census takers who traveled American cities, towns, backwoods and frontier settlements on foot or horseback after the Civil War. They recorded the individual's name, age, gender, race, marital status, occupation, relationship to head of household, birthplace and, for the first time in a census, the birthplace of the individual's parents.

Two earthquakes shake western Wyoming this week

The Associated Press

Two earthquakes shook western Wyoming and eastern Idaho this week, while other smaller quakes were reported in this month in and around Yellowstone National Park.

Small earthquakes are common in the area because it is rife with ancient shifting plates, Yellowstone's underground magma chamber and other active geological features.

"Western Wyoming has some of the most seismically active areas in the world," said Jim Case, head of geologic hazards at the Wyoming Geological Survey in Laramie.

An earthquake measuring a magnitude of 4.4 was reported Monday night near the small town of Alpine, southwest of Jackson on the Wyoming-Idaho border. A swarm of smaller quakes were recorded in the same area earlier this day, with the largest measuring 3.5.

Tuesday was relatively quiet but another quake, with a magnitude of 3.2 or 3.3, shook the region early Wednesday — most likely an aftershock, Case said.

The quakes were felt in Alpine, Jackson, Thayne and surrounding areas but no damage or injuries were reported.

Meanwhile, another swarm of earthquakes were reported in Yellowstone earlier this month near Yellowstone Lake's West Thumb.

More than 100 quakes occurred there between Oct. 8 and Oct. 17, the largest had a magnitude of 2.6.

Three of the largest quakes were felt at Grand Village but no damage was reported, according to Yellowstone Volcano Observatory.

Geologists have said for years the Yellowstone area may be due for a large earthquake, but there's no reliable way to predict when it might happen.

The earthquakes in Yellowstone earlier this month and those centered near Alpine are not likely related, Case said.

"They're different systems," he said. "In Yellowstone National Park, a lot of the activity is driven by heat flow from the magma chamber."

But pinpointing the locations of the quakes was difficult.

Some of the seismic stations operated by the Bureau of Reclamation were not functioning because they had not been maintained. The agency is planning to shut down about 20 seismic stations in the Jackson Hole area at the end of the month, Case said.

Special

Continued from C1

For the 2001-2002 school year, the district had four special ed students suspended for more than 10 days, most for drugs or weapons violations.

To lower that figure, principals have to intervene earlier

with students before they meet that 10-day suspension mark, she said.

The district has around 1,000 students requiring special services. Nearly 200 are Gifted and Talented and the rest fall under special education.

Virus

Continued from C1

Clark said the evening seminar is a good chance for horse owners and other interested people to get information before the disease hits Idaho.

"I think Dr. Rush will be able to answer a lot of questions people have," he said. "And she would be able to clear up any misinformation that people are hearing on the disease."

Rush received her master's of science and doctor of veterinary medicine degrees from Ohio State University and completed her advanced clinical training in equine medicine at North Carolina State University and OSU. She is a member of the advisory board of the Grayson-Jockey Club Research Association, and, in the last four years, has authored or co-

authored 12 publications. Rush's research focus is equine respiratory disease in horse owners on respiratory physiology, immunology and aerosol drug therapy. She practices in Kansas and Florida.

The evening seminar, Rush will be able to answer horse owners' questions in regards to the spread of West Nile virus, its symptoms, treatment and methods of prevention, said Jim Knight, head of the equine program at CSI.

The clinic is sponsored by CSI, Purina Mills and Farm City. Officials agree the virus, carried by the birds and by mosquitoes that feed on those birds, has spread to the West faster than anticipated, with 354 cases now in Colorado, 123 in Montana and 83 in Wyoming.

Luna continues attack on Idaho school system

CALDWELL (AP) — A public challenger Tom Luna continued his attack on Idaho's education system Wednesday night, calling for education options beyond public schools, a complete revision in the way schools are financed and incentives for small rural districts to consolidate.

But Democratic State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard repeatedly pointed out that many of the issues raised by the Nampa businessman are the responsibility of local school boards, like the one he served on, and much of what the state does is dictated by the Legislature or the federal government.

As for options, Howard endorsed those that exist within the current public school system — charter schools, dual enrollment and alternative schools for students on the verge of dropping out. She again opposed the voucher programs Luna embraces, choosing to focus on the responsibility of the job the two are seeking.

"I am superintendent of public instruction, and my duty is to do my best to provide the best possible education for the public schools in this state, to make them as strong as possible," Howard said during the hour-long debate at Albion State College of Idaho and sponsored by commercial television and radio stations around the state and the Idaho Statesman.

Libertarian Robbi Kier, a Nampa accountant, did not participate.

Howard and Luna also clashed over the state superintendent's duties on the Land Board. Luna criticized Howard for voting to pull a grazing lease from one rancher a year ago and pledged that "I will not vote to force a miner, a logger or a rancher off his land."

Howard joined Republican Attorney General Al Lance in May 2001 in opposing continuation of the lease for central Idaho rancher Judd Whitworth after he had refused for three straight years to abide by the

management plan he agreed to as a condition of leasing the state land. While they were outvoted by the other three board members, Lance and Howard said it sent a message to all state leasees that they could ignore requirements with impunity.

She said Wednesday night that she would do the same thing again to stop abuse of the land.

Luna, who just earned his college degree early this year so he could be eligible to run for the office, hammered away at the core points of his campaign — the current system for financing schools rewards attendance but not learning and parents should be trusted to know what is best for their children.

He criticized Howard for recommending a 2 percent increase in what the state contributes to teacher salaries in her budget proposals for the 2003-2004 school year, arguing that teacher pay can be improved by just spending the existing money

more efficiently.

"Less than half we spend today on education gets into the classroom," Luna charged. He was not specific but contended more efficiency could generate up to 15 percent — about \$13 million dollars — that could be diverted to teacher pay.

Howard emphasized the cooperation and trust between school districts and the state that she has managed to re-establish after the conflict generated during four years under the fundamentalist back-to-basics agenda of the Conservative Republican Ann Fox.

But she also pointed out that the increase in state support for schools in recent years even as enrollment growth has slowed had begun to catch the state up from lesser annual financial commitments in the past. And even with one of the lowest per student expenditure levels in the country, she said Idaho students still score high on standardized and other tests.

"We're getting a good value for our dollar," she said.

Brady spends another \$40,000 of his own money in campaign

BOISE (AP) — Democrat Jerry Brady, hoping to capitalize on warm feelings for the incumbent Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, dumped another \$40,000 of his own money into his bid to oust the Republican chief executive.

The Idaho Falls newspaper publisher reported making the latest jump on Monday. It brings his personal financial commitment to the

race to \$287,000.

Brady also picked up \$2,000 from a Kelly, Wyo., woman and \$1,000 each from a Boise medical practice and an Idaho Falls supporter.

Kempthorne, seeking a second term that he has already said will be his last, reported getting \$1,000 contributions earlier in the week — one from Wal-Mart and the other from the logging contractors.

The loan keeps Brady abreast of Kempthorne in campaign cash. Both have raised about \$800,000, and each has a broadcast advertising campaign airing in the final days of the campaign.

But the campaign that appeared to really be heating up was for attorney general. In addition to the sparring in the campaign trail, Democrat Keith Roark reported lending \$55,000 to his campaign last Monday while Republican

Lawrence Wasden picked up \$11,500 from major donors. It included \$5,000 from the J.R. Simons and \$2,500 from the political action committee of Republican U.S. Sen. Larry Craig.

The loan pushed Roark's fundraising this year to \$155,000 while Wasden is pushing \$125,000. The loan also kept Wasden's campaign allied with conservative Idaho businessman Frank VanderSloot.

California bans fishing in Channel Islands area

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A state commission decided Wednesday to create one of the nation's largest marine reserves by banning fishing in areas around the Channel Islands.

The state Fish and Game Commission voted 2-1, with two members absent, to create what is essentially a 130-square-mile, offshore wilderness area.

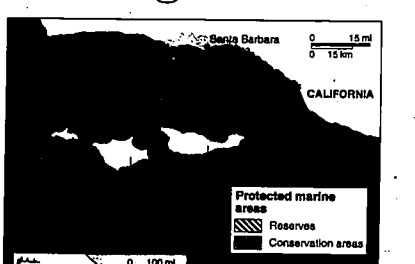
"I just believe there is more than enough science to show that the Channel Islands need to be protected," said commissioner Bob Hatton.

Speaking to nearly 200 angry fishermen in the audience, he said, "Some of you will call me wrong ... But I think your grandchildren will call me right."

The measure will prohibit all fishing in a network of areas around the five islands. However, there will be some exceptions if the ban causes extreme economic hardships for fishermen.

"Today's action will allow all Californians to enjoy this diverse wildlife area, while restoring and preserving marine resources for future generations," Gov. Gray Davis said in a prepared statement.

Commission President Mike Flores and member James Kellogg did not attend the hearing because of schedule con-



Marine areas to be protected

A state commission voted Wednesday whether to make portions of the waters surrounding the Channel Islands off limits to fishing.

Commissioner Bob Hatton, in voting for the reserve.

Environmentalists have argued that the no-fishing designation is essential for revitalizing biodiversity in waters where

commercial catches include lobster, squid, sea urchin and various species of fish.

"This is a new step forward," said Kate Wing, ocean policy analyst for the National Resources Defense Council. "We're now taking the broader ecosystems perspective rather than trying to regulate one species. It's the difference between trying to manage one finger versus the whole hand."

Sports fishermen against the move wore red shirts to the hearing in a show of solidarity. Those who stayed to the end of the six-hour meeting were disappointed.

"I'm heartsick," said Dan Fink, former manager of a sport fishing business. "This is the beginning of paving the way to lock up the ocean."

Some people were concerned about losing their livelihood. "Once these areas are closed, there is no trickle out," said John Calene, a self-employed sea urchin diver. "It will just increase the amount of pressure on even fewer areas for catching the sea urchins."

The Channel Islands National Marine Sanctuary covers a total of 1,500 square miles about 15 miles off the California coast. It includes San Miguel, Santa Rosa, Santa Cruz, Anacapa and Santa Barbara Islands.

Sexual misdeeds can be used in child custody decisions

BOISE (AP) — The state's highest court Wednesday is weighing in on determining the award of custody in divorce cases.

The precedent-setting opinion in this case of a noncustodial couple extends the definition of sexual misconduct in child custody cases beyond what the misconduct itself, not the consequences, of the behavior are the basis for the awarding of the custody. Justice Daniel Elismann

said it was clear that Magistrate Court Judge J. E. Gustave because of her adulterous affair with another man.

Luna, in fact, determined that both Tricia and her husband, Jason, were fit, loving and caring parents for their two boys, Dimitri and Tanner, and either could effectively take custody of the preschool children.

"The impact on the family resulting from the manner in which Tricia openly engaged in

her adulterous relationship prior to separation, the immaturity shown by Tricia's conduct and the impact upon the children resulting from her conduct and the ensuing divorce tipped the scales in favor of awarding primary physical custody of the children to Jason," Elismann wrote.

In a second family law decision written by Elismann, the Supreme Court voided the permanent no-contact order a magistrate imposed on a Bonnerville

County man who was accused of stalking his estranged wife in 1999.

The court held that state law did not contemplate permanent orders because it authorized their issuance only against people charged with, but not convicted of, various assault and battery crimes.

Only when the orders were extended to people convicted of those crimes in April 2000 could permanent orders be issued, the court held.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Elko voters face hospital, tax issues

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Two advisory questions have been put on Elko County ballots this year to solicit input from taxpayers on how to handle the \$20 million hospital fund and whether to increase the gasoline tax.

County Manager Rob Stokes said both issues have been discussed frequently at commission meetings without a clear consensus as to what route to follow. So the commission decided to place the items on the ballot to get a clear direction from the taxpayers before reaching a decision.

The questions are advisory only and the county has no position on either issue, Stokes added. Question No. 1 asks: Should the

Board of Elko County Commissioners maintain the \$20 million received from the sale of Elko General Hospital and use the investment income only for operating costs, capital projects and economic development?

At the time voters decided the hospital should be privatized, the commission designated \$20 million to be held in reserve for 20 years in the county would have to take over the medical facility.

Over the years several ideas about spending the funds have come before the group, but the money has remained intact. During this year's budget process, several residents encouraged the commission to use the funds rather than cut positions or raise taxes, but only the interest

generated from the reserve account was used.

Stokes said commissioners voted to include this question on the ballot because of the public interest in the reserve account.

Question No. 2 asks: Should the Board of Elko County Commissioners act to increase the county's optional gasoline tax ... from the current 4 cents a gallon to the statutory maximum of 9 cents per gallon at the rate of 1 cent per year for five years?

Stokes said gasoline tax money goes into a Regional Transportation Commission fund and is subsequently disbursed to the county and the cities of Elko, Carlin and Wells. He said the funds would be used for maintaining existing roadways and for new construction.

Church files appeal to free-speech ruling on Salt Lake City sidewalks

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon church asked the full 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday to review a ruling by a three-judge appellate panel that the sidewalks of the church-owned Main Street plaza must remain open to free speech, even if it offends Mormon beliefs.

In the appeal, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints cited an earlier 10th Circuit case it says conflicts with the Main Street ruling. The Main Street case should be reviewed by the full court to clear up the inconsistency, the church argued.

Church attorney Von Keetch admits the odds of a successful appeal are slim.

"We think this is a case that presents the kind of question the court ought to hear," Keetch said.

"In pure statistics the battle is uphill. We're just taking it a step at a time."

On Oct. 9, the 10th Circuit panel ruled that Main Street plaza sidewalks are traditional public spaces. The court said restricting free speech on the easements held by the city for public access was unconstitutional, even though the plaza was owned by the church.

It was the city's job to regulate behavior on the public easements, the court ruled. But the city couldn't create a "First Amendment-free zone," despite promises made to the church when the city sold the plaza, the three-judge panel ruled.

The disputed sidewalks run in front of the Mormon temple in the heart of downtown Salt Lake

City and are landscaped and maintained by the church.

The church bought the tract from the city in 1959, transforming it into a plaza with fountains and flowers, and outlawed smoking, sunbathing, bicycling and "engaging in any illegal, offensive, indecent, obscene, vulgar, lewd or disorderly speech, dress or conduct."

City leaders also had granted the church exclusive rights to distribute literature and broadcast speeches and music on the block.

The three-judge panel struck down those restrictions as unconstitutional. Now the full 10th Circuit court will decide whether to review the case. If the court declines, the church could ask the U.S. Supreme Court to hear an appeal.

County commissioner candidates - Elko County

Two are vying for the District 4 seat on the Elko County (Nev.) Commission, which takes in Carlin, Owyhee and rural Elko counties. The four-year position earns \$18,000.

	Brad Roberts (Incumbent) Republican	Sheri Eklund-Brown Republican
BACKGROUND	Age 54, longtime county resident, heavy-equipment operator, holds two associate's degrees from Great Basin College.	Age 45, political newcomer, Elko County resident for about 40 years, graduate of University of Oregon (Eugene, Ore.), has studied real-estate and business at Great Basin College, has extensive leadership training, has attended government meetings for several months to prepare for the office.
WHY RUNNING	Says he is seeking a second term because there is still work to be done on issues he campaigned on four years ago. Cites the economy and public land issues as two areas where his knowledge can be used most effectively. Says that under the current national administration, the public land issue, which has an impact on the local economy, is beginning to come around to a more favorable position for local government.	Says she is concerned about the direction and leadership of the commission. Sees a need for a progressive, proactive government which follows majority opinions, not special interest groups. Says upholding ethics and integrity in county leadership will be her motto if elected.
BUDGET	Says that during the past four years the commission has been able to reduce annual budgets by a total of \$2 million. Commissioners saw the economic decline and acted to control the budget, even though some residents accused them of foregoing doom and gloom. Says he is against raising taxes to maintain current spending levels, and will work to maintain service with less revenue.	Says she will work together with staff and employees on all phases of the budget. Commissioners need to listen to the input from county employees since they are the ones working within the budget confines. There are no easy solutions, but after looking over the current line-item budget she is convinced there are ways to increase revenues within the county's departments.
HOSPITAL PROCEEDS FUND	Says he was against spending the \$20 million principle even if the money was not being held in an account earmarked for a possible buyout in case the county's privately owned hospital closes. Cites the economic environment of the county improves and the interest funds are not needed to balance the budget, he would consider using the interest for economic development.	Says the advisory question on the ballot will help give the commission guidance on the issue. Says the funds could be used to stimulate economic development. The \$20 million could be used as collateral for loans to cities for infrastructure repair. Says she had done some research and found the market value of the new hospital was \$77 million, far more than the current fund.
COUNTY'S MOST PRESSING PROBLEM	Sees the economy as an ongoing problem for the county. There are tough times and there needs to be a national turnaround in economic growth before it is over. Would like the county to sell the more than 5,500 parcels of property that have been taken over because of failure to pay taxes. The parcels need to be sold and put back into the tax base.	Says economic development and balancing the budget, which go hand-in-hand, are the most pressing problems facing the county commission. While the county is not going broke, there are definite economic problems. Would like to see a Web site developed to promote the county and to show what is available locally.

LDS president attends dedication of new BYU-Idaho building in Rexberg

REXBURG (AP) — Mormon church President Gordon B. Hinckley attended the dedication of the newest building at Brigham Young University-Idaho, a building that was named after the faith's leader.

Hinckley was joined by Thomas S. Monson, first counselor of the church, and former Ricks College President Henry B. Eyring at Tuesday's dedication ceremony.

The completion of the Hinckley Building is part of major renovation at the BYU-Idaho campus becomes a four-year university. The school was previously known as Ricks College, a two-year post-secondary school.

"BYU-Idaho has become the third institution of growing strength under this unique BYU trilogy of great institutions of learning. The church has spent

many millions in rebuilding this campus," Hinckley said.

The church's main campus of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, another satellite campus is in Hawaii.

Serving both religious and academic needs, the 54,000-square-foot Hinckley Building houses the health science and religion departments during the week and 12 student wards on Sundays.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

The Times-News

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

Misdemeanor arraignments
Norma Hernandez, 30, 421 Nebraska, Gooding; petit larceny hearing Oct. 24; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Misdemeanor sentences
Hincley was joined by Thomas S. Monson, first counselor of the church, and former Ricks College President Henry B. Eyring at Tuesday's dedication ceremony.

John LeClair Giese, 26, 2246 S. 1500 E., Gooding; violation of no-contact order amended to trespass, \$200 fine, \$100 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 35 probation fees; 18 months unsupervised probation; 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; resisting or obstructing officers dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Shirley R. Lujan, 41, 464 N. Road, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; \$200 fine, \$400 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 35 probation fees, \$100 public defender fee.



Court records

Range, Twin Falls; open container; \$25 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

John LeClair Giese, 26, 2246 S. 1500 E., Gooding; violation of no-contact order amended to trespass, \$200 fine, \$100 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 35 probation fees; 18 months unsupervised probation; 30 days in jail, 30 suspended; resisting or obstructing officers dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Shirley R. Lujan, 41, 464 N. Road, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; \$200 fine, \$400 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, 35 probation fees, \$100 public defender fee.

John LeClair Giese, 26, 2246 S. 1500 E., Gooding; domestic violence/civilization of pro-

tection order; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Misty L. Pietsch, 15, 520 Seventh Ave. N., Buhl; littering roadway from vehicle; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Michael Dean Bekoff, 35, 831 Colorado St., Gooding; battery/domestic violence (second offense); dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
John C. Fallon, 21, 215 Fifth Ave. W., Wendell; disturbing the peace; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Civil filings

Starweld Collections vs. Juan Carlos Vargas and Laura Gomez. Seeking \$1,773.50, \$50 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendants owe for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Elzing Drilling and Pump vs. Rodolfo Corona Vera and Marie L. Vera, husband and wife. Seeking \$2,273.50 plus interest; \$200 attorney fees. Plaintiff alleges defendants owe for materials and labor involved in well-drilling.

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Company won't sell Idaho, Montana mills

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Forestry giant Louisiana-Pacific Corp. said Wednesday it will not sell four Idaho and two Montana lumber mills but expects to close on the sale of the Missoula, Mont., particle board mill before the end of the year.

Spokesman David Dugan said Louisiana-Pacific had a dozen lumber mills on the market but decided against selling eight of them because a depressed lumber market led to bids that were below what it said the mills are worth. "We said all along that these are excellent mills with excellent people," Dugan said. "Because lumber prices have been depressed, we didn't get the bids we thought we might, and we decided we're not going

to sell these mills for less than they're worth."

Pulled from the market were mills in Sandpoint, Moyie Springs, Bonners Ferry and Chilco, Idaho; Deer Lodge and Belgrade, Mont.; Gwinn, Mich.; and St. Michel, Quebec.

Julian O. Nicholson, M.D.

Jay C. Lloyd

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Group seeks records used in forest regs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A conservation group filed a federal lawsuit Wednesday seeking to force the Bush administration to release records of meetings and other information used to develop new national forest regulations.

Defenders of Wildlife said in court papers that draft rules for coveled used to catch and process Pacific cod.

The crewman was lost Tuesday morning from the Clipper Express, a 138-foot Seattle-based vessel.

Searchers looked for the missing Galaxy crewmen for more than 50 hours.

"We did the absolute best we could to find the two missing crewmembers," said Capt. Mike Neussel, search and rescue chief for the 17th Coast Guard District.

"The deciding factor for suspending the search was the extremely low probability of survival this long after entering the water," he said.

Lost from the Galaxy were Jerry L. Stephens of Edmonds, Wash., the first mate, and cook George F. Karn of Anchorage and Auburn, Wash.

The Clipper Express, which rescued two people swimming in sur-

other industry groups.

Just as officials are withholding documents on an energy task force led by Vice President Cheney, "the Bush administration is stonewalling our request for information on why they suspended and began rewriting the rules for managing national forests," said Rodger Schlickeisen, president of the Wildlife Group.

A draft of proposed changes to the National Forest Management

Plan, leaked to the wildlife group, "confirms our worst fears — that (administration officials) are listening only to their timber industry supporters," Schlickeisen said.

The proposals would eliminate some required protections for wildlife, weaken scientific oversight and exempt forest plans from the National Forest Management Policy Act — the baseline law governing environmental regulation, the wildlife group said.

The lawsuit, filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, seeks to compel the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Forest Service to turn over records related to the new regulations, which were developed over the past year. Specifically, the suit seeks information on meetings between timber industry lobbyists and Mark Rey, the Agriculture Undersecretary who oversees the Forest Service. Rey is a former timber industry lobbyist.

Former forest chief: Quick wildfire fix won't help

BEND, Ore. (AP) — Former U.S. Forest Service chief Jack Ward Thomas said Wednesday that an environmental law "quick fix" to overhaul forest management to reduce susceptibility to wildfire has a poor chance of long-term success.

Citing the intense political and court battles of the last decade over the northern spotted owl, Thomas told a conference on wildfire that current environmental laws have left land management agencies like the Forest Service without the flexibility they need to manage a changing landscape.

He characterized the system of managing public lands as a "SNAFU" that has been decades in the making. Another quick fix like spending the environmental laws Congress passed to foster Northwest logging during the spotted owl controversy can be "caused by wildfire danger," he said.

But in the long run, Thomas said, quick fixes make poor public policy. He predicted that another will trigger a political uproar and further erode the

credibility of the Forest Service and other agencies. He suggested a more careful study of the impacts of environmental laws on the approach to changing the laws that govern federal land management.

The mention of a "quick fix" was an apparent reference to the Healthy Forests Initiative from President Bush, which would change environmental laws to speed up logging in national forests aimed at reducing fire danger.

Environmentalists call it a blanket exemption from public appeals against logging on 10 million acres of high-risk forests. Bills addressing the problem are caught up in debate in both houses of Congress.

Thomas served as the head of a panel of scientists that developed the scientific basis for the Northwest Forest Plan. Adopted in 1994, it was intended to balance logging, protection of fish and wildlife habitat and environmental lawsuits shut down national forest logging in western Oregon, Washington and northern California.

Coast Guard suspends searches in Bering Sea

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A crewman was swept overboard Tuesday from a ship searching for survivors from a Bering Sea fishing vessel explosion and fire, raising to three the toll of those lost in the frigid water.

The Coast Guard on Tuesday night abandoned its search for the three missing men.

A fourth man died earlier of injuries suffered in the fire Sunday aboard the fishing vessel Galaxy, a 180-foot Seattle-based vessel used to catch and process Pacific cod.

The crewman was lost Tuesday morning from the Clipper Express, a 138-foot Seattle-based vessel.

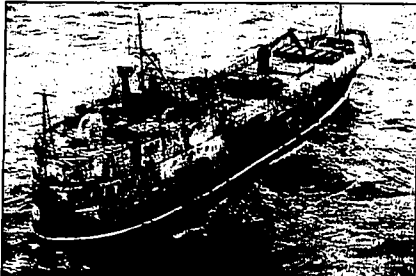
Searchers looked for the missing Galaxy crewmen for more than 50 hours.

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The Clipper Express, which rescued two people swimming in sur-



The 180-foot Seattle-based fishing boat Galaxy floats in the Bering Sea near St. Paul Island, Alaska, about 700 miles west of Anchorage on Monday.

boats in the area. Five injured crew members were taken to hospitals in Anchorage and Seattle.

Jose R. Rodas of Pasco, Wash., was lifted from the ship but died of injuries.

The Galaxy was about 30 miles southwest of St. Paul Island when the explosion occurred at about 4:40 p.m. Sunday. St. Paul is 750 miles southwest of Anchorage.

The explosion is not yet known, John Young, a lawyer for Galaxy Enterprises of Seattle, which owns the vessel, said the chief engineer had discovered an engine room full of smoke and before he could activate a chemical fire suppression system, "it flashed."

The Coast Guard and Alaska Air National Guard searched a 625 square-mile area of the Bering Sea by boat, plane and helicopter, said.

Capt. Ron Morris, Coast Guard captain of the 17th Coast Guard District, Alaska, declared the Galaxy fire a "major marine casualty" that will set in motion a formal investigation.

Adm. James Underwood, head of the U.S. Coast Guard, 17th District, appointed Lt. Cmdr. Chris Woodley of the Marine Safety Office in Anchorage to head the inquiry. Woodley will have subpoena authority and will interview crew, oversee drug and alcohol testing, and board the vessel, if possible.

Feds say wolves will not be punished for sheep attack

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Federal wildlife officials have confirmed that wolves killed a sheep in the Ninemile Valley of western Montana early Tuesday but will not retaliate against the pack.

Terry Gilbert said his five sheep — down from 17 and two lambs earlier this year — were not in a pack when the wolves attacked. He said he did not hear the attack but saw magpies on the carcass after he woke up.

Ed Bangs, wolf recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said Gilbert does not protect his sheep and the agency will not take any action.

"We've got 90 percent of the way, but you've got to come the other 10 percent," Bangs said.

Gilbert said there was nothing he could do.

"It's a fantasy to think you can do anything about wolves," he said, "I've got 160 acres," he said, "and I expect my animals to be out on it."

In the past, Bangs has ordered wolves shot after attacks in the area.

Federal officials have killed

five wolves in the area northwest of Missoula since the beginning of the year, but Bangs said this time the approach will be "wait-and-see."

Gilbert's situation is unusual, and that changes the response, Bangs said.

Other livestock owners in the area have installed electric fences or brought stock into a barn or pen at night. But Gilbert said he will not "play that game."

Bangs said the situation requires some personal responsibility.

"We're trying to balance the public interest in wildlife with the protection of private property," he said, hoping the problem tapers off with the hunting season.

"Usually depredations drop to zero because of all the gut piles," he said, "that's what we're counting on here."

Strong earthquake, magnitude 6.7, hits near Denali National Park

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A strong, shallow earthquake shook a broad swath of Alaska early Wednesday, waking people and knocking items off shelves, but causing no major damage or injuries.

The quake, with a preliminary magnitude of 6.7, hit at 3:27 a.m. and was centered about 30 miles southeast of Denali National Park. The quake shook residents in Fairbanks, 85 miles north of the epicenter, and Anchorage, 170 miles to the southwest, said Bruce Tanner, a seismologist with the Alaska Tsunami Warning

Center in Palmer.

The quake occurred at a depth of about six miles below the earth, relatively shallow, said Guy Urban, a geophysicist with the tsunami center.

"It was felt by so many people I felt it. There was a lot of surface radiation. The real deep ones don't produce a lot of surface radiation," Urban said.

Headly, east-northwest of the park, Grandview Bed and Breakfast owner Shelly Acres said the quake knocked just about everything off her walls and shelves and was frighteningly loud.

Judge: Maintain lake's water level

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A federal judge has rejected a proposal to lower the level of Lake Pend Oreille this winter, mandating that the lake be maintained to protect endangered bull trout and kokoi.

U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge ruled that in operating the dams controlling the lake level the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers must go beyond simply generating electricity. "In light of the environmental laws passed by Congress, it is no longer possible for economics alone to control the Corps' operation," Lodge wrote in his decision.

The level of the Panhandle lake will be kept four feet higher this winter than last. The Pend Oreille County Public Utilities District, which operates the Box Canyon Dam downstream in eastern Washington, sued to force the lower level because the reduction in winter flows curtails its power generation.

Ned Horner, the Idaho Fish and Game Department's regional fisheries manager, said Lodge's decision supports a pending range attempt to preserve kokoi populations, on which bull trout feed, by keeping inundated the lake's shallows where kokoi spawn.

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JAGELS ESTATE AUCTION

Located: Buhl, Idaho - 1796 & 3550 N.
From the south east corner of Buhl on Hwy 30, then 6 miles south, then 1/2 mile east, Or about 1/2 mile west of the Clover Lutheran Church.

Antique Furniture
Serpentine dresser with beveled mirror - High boy dresser - oak chalkers - oak Damascus & Goodrich sewing machines - iron bed - oak rockers - Mahogany rocking chair - beautiful but occasional table - wooden ice box - oak desk - cetera - 2 upholstered chairs and stools.

Appliances - Household - Miscellaneous
Whirlpool automatic clothes washer - Whirlpool automatic clothes dryer - fans - heaters - also included - vacuum cleaner - hair curlers - small electrical kitchen appliances - cookware - coffee mug - stemmed glassware - glue gun - TV trays - bed liners - ceramic figurines - book ends - ovals - ash trays - two 4 drawers - ironing cabinet - tin canisters - sewing supplies - swag lamps - candles silk flowers - step tables - barometers - clocks - binoculars - pictures - light bulbs.

Primitives - Collectibles
Old magnificient apple pie press - milk cans - Buhl bottles - assorted cast iron stoves and parts - oak barrels - horse harness - horse collars - old saddles and tack - neck yokes and double trees - harness lines - assorted implements - forges - wire potato baskets - collectible potato burying sack - little red wagon - old green steel wheeled wagon (used for greenhouse) - light fixtures.

Household Collectibles
Very nice collection of hand stitched quilts - assorted jar with holder - photo albums - pictures and frames - kerosene lamp - assorted clocks - bread boxes - child's chalk board - metal toy car and other toys - linens - dishes and glassware - tins - avon collection - mirrors - ash trays - pen collection - notary stamp - iron double oven - old books and magazines - pen collection - notary stamps - iron bottles - mirror - tea pots - assorted trunks - several boxes of cards - "Come With the Wind" lamp - heating and cooling unit - chest burning stoves - blue flowered tea set with warmer - Smith Corona manual typewriter - Franciscan dish set for 8 of Briles Bowdoin design - salt and pepper shakers - wooden egg crates - cardboard egg cases - and much, much more.

Vehicles
1979 Ford F150 super cab pickup, 460 V8, automatic, camper shell, 57,261 miles - 1976 Ford F250 4x4 pickup, 300 6 cylinder, 4 door, 21,515 miles - 56200 snowmobile with 836 miles.

NOTE: Many of you will remember the 2 day sale that we conducted a year ago for Ed Jagels estate. This is the remainder of that estate that is being sold by his parents' firm. We will combine his mother, Opal Jagels estate with this.

NOTE: Ed collected many, many years and operated the Idaho Hotel at Silver City for several years. Bring a friend as we will probably run 2 auction days. Many unopened boxes, come see what else is dug out of the sheds by sale day.

OWNER: ED JAGELS ESTATE AND OPAL JAGELS ESTATE
Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
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DUNCAN RETIREMENT AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 2002
Location: 404 Valley View Dr. — Jerome, Idaho. Four miles south, 1/2 east, of Hwy 89, take 400 South Rd., 3rd mile west. Watch for JMA Auction signs.
SALE TIME: 10 A.M. Lunch by Luis

SHOP EQUIPMENT
Miller 300 amp industrial welder, continuous feed, 80 ft. leads + Miller Crickler wire welder - Victor wire cutting access floor - 5' x 8' rolling table - acetylene welder/welder + Victor gauges + large shop air compressor + table jacks + ball arm saw - Dayton 1/2 hp duty battery charger + PowerCraft wood lathe + lathe tools + Craftsman 6' x 6' hand truck + metal rolling tool chest + new electric parts washer + Franklin industrial metal saw, adjustable, 16" + 12" cast iron table saw + industrial 7000 watt power working industrial wood band saw + J16 speed drill press + Oman 7000 watt generator, electric system, mounted on trailer, very few hours + Industrial 6" grinder on stand + Van Dorn double girder crane + large floor & hyd jacks to 40 ton

PICKUPS TRACTORS-TRAILERS
1989 Ford F150 5.0 pickup, XLT trim, 5 speed trans, 454 engine, w/camper shell, good tires, runs good + 1990 IVECO Kurbitzer 454 engine, Gumpman series, diesel 6 cyl, auto trans, fully insulated box w/110 volt AC, power good condition + Kabool 6-10 ton generator + generator attachments to be sold separately include 4 ft. hyd blade, snow blower, 2 1/2 gal sprayer, belt or front end mower deck, garden seeder, hyd. power lift system, reverse 4 wheel drive, 3 speed action gas reverse, 4 wheel tractor w/rip loader + Farnall H tractor with front-mount buzz saw + Utility flat bed tandem axle trailer, 20' X 7 1/2' ft. wheel rubber tire hay wagon + tandem axle pickup box utility trailer + 4 x 8 ft. utility truck bed w/8 doors + flatbed step through 90 cc motorcycle + JD garden tractor parts + dually trailer frame 8' x 6 ft. fiber glass camper shell

EQUIPMENT
PTO cement mixer + 3 hp, 3/4" x 3/8" track mowers + 3 HP new Toybult rototiller + misc. other rototillers + 12" X 3/4" track dusters + sec. spring tooth harrow + fresno + power rake + 7 1/2 gal. propane tank + paint sprayers + kerosene heaters + lots of electrical implements for ATV, snow blowers, mowers + air hoses + lots of lawn mowers, some riding ones + 3 HP gas engines + lots of other misc. items

POWER & HAND TOOLS
All sizes pipe wrenches + Crescent wrenches to 20" + combo & box end wrench sets + all sizes screw drivers + ender + body work tools + Craftsman, Black & Decker, Milwaukee Sanders, grinders, jig & skill saws + Milwaukee 1/2 volt chain saw + gas & electric chain saws + hand saws of all types + air nail guns + 3/4" drive hyd duty socket sets + 1/2" electric impact wrenches + 10" radial hand grinders + double bench grinder + small engine repair tools + air ratchets + all types of calipers + C & B bar clamps + 4 fleevels + Davidson 8-6-4 ft. step ladders + 16' aluminum foldable ladder + all types hammers, axes, hatchets, shovels + car ramps + handymen jacks + large air hoist + wheel pulleys + hyd duty 4 wire drop cords + large Cole bench vices + 12 volt flood lights + mechanic tools + electric drills of all sizes + (2) hyd duty tap & die sets + carbon arc for cutting cast iron + 8 HP 4000 watt Maxx Powermate generator + air coupler, 2 ton American Hydraulics porta power pipe threaders + 6" straight edge + bolt bins & organizers + 8" w/d bench

ANTIQUE HOUSEHOLD
Early 1800's rock maple spring rocker, excellent condition + several antique table top & floor radios, many work great + Jewel Tea collection + ruby glass + Duran Pineapple and Lincoln type + American Made + 2 glass bladders + kerosene glass lamps + sewing chest + cast iron picher pump + Rong King con grinder + red wagon + cook stove base + cast iron bath tub on older antique cook top + antique iron home + 18" x 12" x 12" wood chest + 18" x 12" x 12" antique tools + Tomka trucker + 55 cup coffee maker + glassware + maple glass air + Bissell shampooer + 30" fireglare range + Sunbeam propane BBQ + refrigerator + misc. cetera + lots more items

FENCING & MISC.
Six new rolls chain link 5 fence + chain link lots of steel posts + 20' galvanized roofing tin + 55 gal barrels + trash burner + camper steps + dbl & triple wall pipe + electric supplies + tree trimmers, pruners + public address system + amplifier + 3 burner propane stove + Toyota 5100 4 wheel drive + truck seats + lots of scrap iron + jack stands + burner wanders + 18" bolting + tractor wheels + 20 ft. canopy w/pipe & covering + 3/4 & 1/2 plywood + lots of lumber

NOTE: The Duncans are retiring from their mechanical work. This is a great sale with a lot of variety & quality items. We'll be selling double the part of the sale!

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Everything like "As is, Where is" - Not responsible for accidents.

US AUCTION
BEST IN THE WEST
3-HOME LIQUIDATION AUCTION
October 26, 2002
Locations: 823 D Street, Burak, Idaho
WATCH FOR RED & WHITE UAUCTION SIGNS.
SALE TIME: 11 AM.

This 2,195-sq. ft. vinyl sided home sits on a corner lot across from a park, and is located in a nice neighborhood. It featured four bedrooms and two baths on two levels. It has front and side carports, a 2-car garage and outside storage shed. Gas heat, new carpet and paint.

Location: 808 S Street, Burak, Idaho
WATCH FOR RED & WHITE UAUCTION SIGNS.
SALE TIME: 11:00 AM.

This 1,392-sq. ft. vinyl sided home offers three bedrooms and one bath on two levels. fireplace in the living room, and a landing at the top of the stairs. Electric baseboard heat. Tool shed in the rear and parking in front and rear.

Location: 903 12th Street, Burak, Idaho
WATCH FOR RED & WHITE UAUCTION SIGNS.
SALE TIME: 12 PM.

This vinyl-sided home features three bedrooms and two baths on one level. It has 1,366 sq. ft., and a focus gas furnace. Spacious yard and quiet neighborhood.

This fine home offers, new school and chimes, or an excellent retail opportunity. The choice is yours. This is a really hot market in the Boise area. Don't miss this opportunity. Call for more information. All property sold "As is, Where is".
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NATION/WORLD

How uranium is enriched

U.N. inspectors returning to Iraq will be looking for evidence of uranium centrifuge processing. The compact technology makes weapons-grade uranium production easier to conceal. The technology isolates the uranium-235 needed to make a bomb.

Centrifuge process

The ore is ground, treated and converted into a gas.

The uranium gas is pumped into the centrifuge that rotates at twice the speed of sound.

The heavier of the two isotopes, uranium-238 is drawn against the sides of the centrifuge cylinder ...

... separating it from the lighter uranium-235.

The uranium passes through hundreds of centrifuges to refine it further. A single centrifuge cylinder is typically six feet tall and a few inches in diameter.

SOURCES: Associated Press; USEC Inc.



Nuclear centrifuges may spread to others

The Associated Press

The small slender cylinders spin at twice the speed of sound, driving the heavier gas outward with a force a million times greater than gravity, leaving an isotope behind that can light cities or level them.

Such uranium centrifuges appear to be key to North Korea's revived nuclear bomb program. In Iraq, centrifuges will be the first things U.N. inspectors look for when they return. And elsewhere in coming years this precision technology may spread to still more hands in what the atomic energy industry foresees as a "nuclear renaissance."

It's a rebirth some would resist in the name of arms control.

"It will become a very substantial problem," Pakistani physicist Zia Mian, a leading nonproliferation advocate, said of growing access to these tools for enriching uranium.

For electric utilities, centrifuges are the most cost-effective way to produce fuel for an expansion of nuclear energy to replace coal- and oil-burning links to global warming.

For those who want to avoid weapons, however, the appeal of uranium gas centrifuges lies in their compactness. A centrifuge plant for a small but significant nuclear weapons program could be hidden in a building the size of a warehouse, said a U.S. government physicist in the front ranks of the fight against nuclear proliferation.

This scientist, discussing official concerns on condition of anonymity, noted that both North Korea and Iraq discarded computer programs using plutonium, the other bomb material,

because they were difficult to hide. "Centrifuges are what people go to when frustrated with other methods," he said.

The danger was clear last June when the U.N. nuclear agency disclosed its concerns that sensitive equipment or design documents may have been taken from a research institute in the former Soviet republic of Georgia.

That institute at Sukhumi on the Black Sea, abandoned for nine years in territory controlled by rebels, was the site of breakthroughs in gas centrifuge development by German and Soviet scientists in the decades after World War II.

Some believe North Korea's new weapons plans, disclosed last week, may be all-Korean, based on old, widely known centrifuge technology. Others believe Pakistan helped. American officials say they don't know. "There are a lot of countries that may have been assisting," said Condoleezza Rice, U.S. national security adviser.

Russia, China, Japan and India have centrifuges. Ukraine disclosed it developed its own with help from scientists who fled Georgia's Sukhumi institute. Israel reportedly enriches uranium for bombs. Iran, believed seeking weapons capability, has tried to buy centrifuges from Russia. The United States, meanwhile, is re-emphasizing centrifuges over gaseous diffusion, a more cumbersome enrichment technology.

"It can be as simple as having someone who knows how to do it. That's what's really spreading around," said American physicist David Albright, a former U.N. inspector in Iraq.

U.S. circulates new working draft on Iraq

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Abruptly stepping up pressure for quick U.N. action, the United States distributed its tough new draft resolution on Iraq to the entire Security Council for the first time Wednesday but Russia immediately rejected it and said France and China were also opposed.

The U.S. decision to move a lengthy debate among the five veto-wielding members to the 15-member council came as White House spokesman Ari Fleischer made clear the United States wants to wrap up negotiations saying talks have reached their "final moments" and a vote could go either way.

A senior administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Wednesday's full council meeting was part of a new

U.S. strategy to persuade the reluctant permanent members by actively taking the U.S. case to a wider audience.

For a resolution to pass, it needs nine "yes" votes in the Security Council and no veto by a permanent member — the United States, Russia, China, Britain and France. The 10 elected council members got their first look Wednesday afternoon at the new U.S. draft at a closed council meetings where diplomats said each got to make a statement.

"The end is either an agreement or a failure to reach agreement," Fleischer said. "It could be either one right now."

But the senior U.S. official said he expects negotiations to continue among the five permanent members and in the full council, with the aim of reaching a consensus.

"We want to get on with it ... but it doesn't mean that we're going to be looking for a vote tomorrow," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Russia's U.N. Ambassador Sergey Lavrov quickly rejected the text, saying it contained an unacceptable authorization of force for Iraq falls to comply with its terms and that it provides U.N. weapons inspectors with requirements they can't fulfill — just as the initial U.S. text did earlier this month.

"Unfortunately, so far we have not seen changes in the text which would take into account these concerns, and they are shared by France and China," Lavrov said.

Asked whether Russia had given the United States any reason to believe it would not veto

the resolution, he said, "Well the short answer is 'no,' but this was never discussed."

The United States and Britain have been at odds with France, Russia and China over how tough a new resolution should be. Washington, backed by London, is pushing a single resolution that would allow force to be used against Iraq if it doesn't meet its U.N. disarmament obligations.

The senior U.S. official said the resolution offered a "last chance" to Iraq to comply with inspectors.

"This resolution is not an attempt by the United States to seek an excuse to go to war ... it's an attempt by us and the British to send a clear message to Iraq and to get a good inspection regime under way and operating," the official said.

U.S. officials: Islamic network is terrorist group

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The Muslim extremist network topping the list of suspects behind the Bali bombings is thought to be one of al-Qaida's deadliest and closest allies, plotting violence in an effort to turn much of southeast Asia into an Islamic superstate.

In the past year, members of Jemaah Islamiyah — which means Islamic Group — have been tied to Sept. 11 hijackers, plots to destroy U.S. and other Western targets, and bombings at churches, shopping areas and nightclubs.

With increasing intelligence pointing to the group's strong links to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida network, the United States on Wednesday branded the group a terrorist organization and asked the international community to dry up its assets.

Australia, which lost dozens of citizens in the attacks on the Indonesian resort of Bali two weeks ago, plans to make the same case to the United Nations in an effort to get the group outlawed internationally.

In a joint report prepared for the United Nations and obtained by The Associated Press, Australia and the United States

Bombings lead to tighter security

Security was heightened throughout Indonesia on Wednesday because of fears of more bombings, and the United States listed Jemaah Islamiyah as the group suspected in the deadly nightclub attack in Bali earlier this month — as a terrorist organization. A lawyer for Jemaah Islamiyah's spiritual leader, Abu Bakar Bashir, said

his client has denied the existence of the organization and rejects the allegation that he is connected to any terrorist group.

"According to intelligence information, there will be another attack at another location in the country," said Susilo Bambang Yudhoyono, Indonesia's security minister.

He told the organization "has been operating" throughout Southeast Asia, and two of its most senior leaders are in Indonesia.

After months of denying there was any terrorist activity here, officials in Jakarta are now saying they believe al-Qaida and Jemaah Islamiyah may be operating in Indonesia.

Still, Indonesian Foreign

Ministry spokesman Marty Natalegawa challenged "the perception that this is an Indonesia-based organization."

"Nobody knows where its real base is. A terrorist network is invisible and flexible in character. It can appear anywhere," he said.

Jemaah Islamiyah's goal is to build an Islamic state in Muslim areas of Southeast Asia, where some 250 million people are spread over southern Thailand, Malaysia, the southern Philippines and Indonesia.

Though the organization has been around for decades, it was linked to high-profile violence only in the past few years — as Indonesia fell into turmoil and the group's leaders were allegedly strengthening ties with al-Qaida.

Richard Helms, former CIA director, dies at age 89

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Helms, the dapper career intelligence agent who rose through the ranks to lead the CIA for six years before President Nixon fired him for refusing to block an FBI probe into the Watergate scandal, has died. He was 89.

Considered the consummate operations officer, whose advice was sought by many of his successors, Helms played a critical role in many of the CIA's most controversial and troubling operations, from plotting the assassinations of leftist leaders such as Fidel Castro to overthrowing the Marxist government of Chilean President Salvador Allende Gossens.

Helms died Tuesday night at

his Washington home, the CIA confirmed. No immediate cause of death was given but Helms had been in poor health for some time.

"The United States has lost a great patriot," CIA Director George J. Tenet said in a statement Wednesday. "The men and women of American intelligence have lost a great teacher and a true friend."

The tall, lean tennis enthusiast with the detached demeanor

made an effort to be part of the intelligence world after he left the field. Agents often turned to him in times of trouble, said Thomas Powers, who wrote about Helms in his authoritative 1979 book, "The Man Who Kept the Secrets."

"During Iran-Contra, a lot of CIA people suddenly found themselves on the wrong end of an investigation. Helms would call up those people, invite them to dinner or lunch and he would

more or less tell them how you live through this, and believe me, they were grateful," Powers said. What Helms carried away from the agency was "a lifetime of learning to understand how Washington works, what presidents are like, what you can expect at the hands of a congressional committee, and how journalists go after stories," Powers said. "These are things that are hard won information and that Helms had in spades."

White House addresses Web attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House sought Wednesday to allay concerns about an unusual attack this week against the 13 computer servers that manage global Internet traffic, stressing that disruption was minimal and the FBI is working to trace the attackers.

Most Internet users didn't notice any effects from Monday's attack because it lasted only one hour and because the Internet's architecture was designed to tolerate such short-term disruptions, experts said.

The White House said it was unclear where the attack originated, who might be responsible, or whether the attack could be considered cyber-terrorism.

The FBI's National Infrastructure Protection Center and agencies from its cyber-crime division were investigating, FBI

spokesman Steven Berry said.

Civilian technical experts assisting with the investigation, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the FBI was reviewing electronic logs of computers used in the attack to determine the origin of those responsible.

"It's the nature of these things that they're never easy to untangle and yet sometimes there are clues left behind," said Steve Crocker, chairman of an advisory committee on the security and stability of these servers for the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers.

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Barbershop (11) 7:20 - 9:30
My Grrrrrl (11) 7:20 - 9:30
Knockaround Gang (R) 7:20 - 9:30
Tale of Two Cities (11) 7:00 - 9:45
Red Dragon (11) 7:00 - 9:45
Mozart (11) 7:20 - 9:40
White Oleander (R) 7:10 - 9:20
The Ring (11) 7:00 - 9:45
Love, Wedding, Marriage (R) 7:20 - 9:40
Sweet Home Alabama (11) 7:10 - 9:20
Tuck Everlasting (G) 7:30 - 9:40

DDFSSET 6
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Rules of Attraction (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Exit Wounds (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Lucky (R) 7:30 - 9:40
Transporter (11) 7:15 - 9:30
Wild Hogs (R) 7:20 - 9:40
Fever (11) 7:00 - 9:30

JEROME CINEMA 4
Daily 7:00 - 9:30
Transporter (11) 7:10 - 9:30
Sweet Home Alabama (11) 7:10 - 9:30
Tuck Everlasting (G) 7:30 - 9:40

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WORLD

Islamic bloc seeks to allay West's fears

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - The headline Islamic alliance that won election gains with a vow to oust American troops from Pakistan sought Wednesday to convince Western diplomats - including U.S. officials - that they have nothing to fear if the bloc forms a coalition government.

"We have got very good and friendly relations with all of you," Qazi Hussain Ahmed, a leader of the United Action Forum, told diplomats at a reception hosted by the alliance. "We want very fraternal relations with all the people of the world."

The leaders played down their previous promise to bring an Islamic revolution to Pakistan, saying they meant to enforce Islamic laws but under the existing constitution.

The diplomats, who asked questions on topics ranging from the rights of women to the meaning of jihad, or "holy war," declined to comment afterward.

World in brief



Mounir el Motassadeq

The leaders played down their previous promise to bring an Islamic revolution to Pakistan, saying they meant to enforce Islamic laws but under the existing constitution.

The diplomats, who asked questions on topics ranging from the rights of women to the meaning of jihad, or "holy war," declined to comment afterward.

Interpol says terror groups may hit lesser targets

YAOUNDE, Cameroon - Terror groups may switch to attacking smaller targets, "in a long-lasting campaign of attrition" to avoid being wiped out in the international anti-terror campaign focused on al-Qaida, a confidential Interpol report warns.

"Terrorists might, in the short- to medium-term, 'go back to basics,' choosing symbolic targets with limited casualties in a long-lasting campaign of attrition, hoping that over time the collective will of states to fight terrorism will wane," according to the Interpol document.

A copy of the report, which was obtained by The Associated Press, also says al-Qaida is probably rebuilding its communications and support networks and "will search for more lethal and devastating ways to attack."

The 30-page "Global Threat Assessment," circulated among 455 top law-enforcement officials attending an annual meeting of the international policing organization, does not mention specific terrorist plans.

Moroccan's trial reveals contacts, money transfer

HAMBURG, Germany - A Moroccan on trial for helping the Hamburg al-Qaida cell that carried out the Sept. 11 attacks testified Wednesday about his contacts with the suicide hijackers, including a money transfer he made to one of the pilots.

But Mounir el Motassadeq-28, continues to maintain his innocence in the first trial of a Sept. 11 suspect.

He faces a possible life sen-

"reveals the Zionist schemes to seize Palestine."

Egyptian television began advertising "Horseman Without a Horse" this week, which it said will be broadcast during the first half of Ramadan, Islam's holiest month and a traditional time for serialized television specials. Ramadan starts in early November.

Historians have long dismissed the Protocols as a forgery concocted by Russian Czar Nicholas II's secret police to blame the country's problems on Jews.

The Skeptic's Dictionary Website said the Protocols - privately printed in 1897 and made public in 1905 - was copied from a novel by Hermann Goedsche who claimed a secret group of rabbis was plotting to take over the world. Goedsche, in turn, based his story on Maurice Joly's "Dialogues in Hell Between Machiavelli and Montesquieu," which was about a plot to oppose Napoleon III.

Egypt's state-run - or heavily state-influenced - media often have been accused of carrying anti-Semitic material.

Officials have said that material deemed anti-Semitic by some simply expresses Arab anger at Israeli policies, not a hatred of Jews.

- compiled from wire reports

Egypt television airs series based on anti-Semitic book

CAIRO, Egypt - Egyptian state television will broadcast a 30-part series based on the Protocols of the Elders of Zion, an infamous anti-Semitic tract the show's creator and star says



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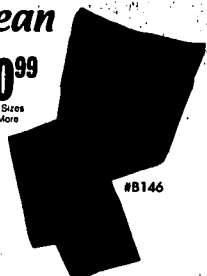


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Anglers' guide:
See what's biting
around the valley.
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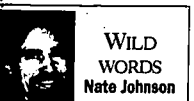
The Times-News

Thursday, October 24, 2002

Section D

The lie of the river

Though I had already been leading white water rafting trips for most of a season, I did not become a raider until the day I learned to lie. As is often the case in these matters, lawyers played a pivotal role in fostering my moral flexibility.



WILD WORDS
Nate Johnson

Climbing the canyon walls

Climbing catches on; many learn at CSI

By Margo Valentino
Times-News correspondent

Did you ever think about taking up rock climbing? It's one of the fastest growing sports in the valley. Visitors to Dierkes Lake who venture beyond the beach area will see climbers on the canyon walls most any day.

Rock climbing is scaling rock walls in a vertical and precarious position, most often to great heights. A rock climber gets up close and very personal with a cold, unforgiving surface. Climbing offers those who attempt it a personal challenge that provides increasingly more difficult rock walls to scale.

Why would anyone want to pursue a sport that has such a potential for danger? Members of a recent beginning climbing class mentioned some of their motivations for participating. Several participants said they had done the Ropes Course at the CSI Challenge Course and wanted to try the wall.

Phil Keetch saw the opportunity to learn to climb, and grabbed it. Charles Hudson had tried rocks, but wanted the basics, before details, before going further.

Greg Vech, a more seasoned climber, enjoys the "physical and mental challenge" that climbing offers. He felt that a day of climbing required his total focus and resulted in a "kind of cleansing."

Other veteran climbers encountered at Dierkes Lake mentioned the challenge, the complete concentration, and the workout their sport provided. Instructor, Kirk Peterson, did not fail to mention to his class that climbing involved a risk factor. He clarified that the sport did not provide the adrenaline rush one would get from base jumping or skydiving. Climbing, he explained, is more of a "slow, purposeful sport" which requires determination and practice for proficiency.

The class, offered through the CSI Outdoor Program, is open to the public. It involves a Saturday at the climbing wall from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. where Peterson and his wife Carrie teach the basics and emphasize safety.

Kirk said that most accidents are the result of faulty knots, usually a matter of climbers getting too comfortable with basics. A beginning class focuses on climbing equipment, proper and safe harness knot, checking and rechecking your and your climbing partner's equipment. Once students felt comfortable with these principles, and the instructors were satisfied with their progress, they began learning and practicing climbing strategies, rappelling techniques, and safe belaying procedures.

The right equipment

After the class had experienced the climbing wall, rappelling down, and belaying, those who wanted to try real rock were invited to an intermediate session held the following day at Dierkes Lake.

Personal climbing equipment can be purchased at several local sporting goods stores. An adequate starting kit for \$85 includes a harness, climbing shoes, and a helmet. Kirk said cost is most important in purchasing "high quality" gear for adjustability in the leg cinches as you want more room during colder weather should you be wear-



Ether Merrill tackles "Barleyman" in the decoys at Dierkes Lake.



Outdoor enthusiast Phil Keetch takes a turn on the rock wall at CSI.



Mike May ascends "Barleyman" with Chris Coo on belay.

ing bulkier clothing. Shoes should be relatively tight, as snugness helps for support and positioning in tight spots.

The tools of the trade are the ropes, carabiners, and belaying devices. The rope, probably the most expensive item in a climber's gear, should be a dry rope (only about \$15 more than a non-dry one), as it won't absorb water should you be climbing in inclement weather. Be sure your rope is dynamic rather than static, as a dynamic rope will absorb

the energy of a fall.

Where to go

Southern Idaho is rock climbing heaven. Dierkes Lake provides rock for beginning climbers as well as many advanced climbs. Climbs, like other adventure sports, have ratings based on difficulty.

Rock climb ratings start at 5.0 and move to 5.15, with further delineations "a, b, and c" added, as in 5.11a. Mark Weber of Hansen has written a climbing

guide available at local sports stores. It names, rates, and describes the climbs in the Dierkes Lake area.

The City of Rocks National Reserve in Almo, near Pomerelle Ski Area, is visited by rock climbers from all over the nation. The facilities there have been expanded and improved due to the influx of climbers who visit these world-class climbs.

Local climber Mike May, a veteran of some 12 years, began

OUTDOORS

Nonresident violators can pay a bunch

Question: I overheard some people at the coffee shop talking about the game warden arresting some nonresident deer hunters that killed deer in a controlled hunt area without permits. They said the hunters were arrested and had to pay several thousand dollars bond to get out of jail. What are the penalties for taking deer in a controlled hunt area without a permit?

ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

established a bail bond schedule for nearly all misdemeanor crimes. What that means, is if you are arrested for a misdemeanor crime, you can pay a fee, to get out of jail. You are still responsible to appear at your scheduled arraignment and answer to the charges for which you were arrested. In some cases the magistrate will allow the suspect to forfeit the bond amount paid to get out of jail as his penalty for the crime.

This often occurs with nonresidents who are arrested for wildlife crimes. Generally they are unable to stay in Idaho long enough to wait for their arraignment date so they forfeit their bond and leave the state.

The bond amount for possession of an unlawfully taken deer is \$400 per animal for Idaho residents and \$1000 for nonresidents.

In addition, the suspects could be charged for hunting deer in a controlled hunt area without the appropriate permit. The bond amount for this violation is \$200 per person for Idaho residents and \$500 per person for nonresidents. You can see the bond amounts add up quickly.

After due process and the suspects convicted or found guilty, local magistrate judges assess the penalties for their crimes. Magistrates are given wide discretion by law to decide many of the penalties for these crimes. The Idaho Legislature has also made some penalties mandatory for certain crimes. In this case, a conviction for possession of an unlawfully taken deer results in a minimum fine of \$200 and a maximum of \$1000 per animal. A civil penalty is required on behalf of the people of Idaho for the loss of the animal. For a nonresident deer, the civil penalty is \$400 per animal. If more than one deer is involved, the value of each subsequent deer is doubled. In addition, a \$50 processing fee is assessed on each deer. If trophy deer are taken the penalties assessed increase substantially.

The penalties for hunting deer in a controlled hunt area without a permit are totally up to the discretion of the magistrate. The minimum fine is \$25 and the maximum is \$1,000 per person.

In both violations, the magistrate can also revoke hunting, fishing, and trapping privileges for up to 3 years per violation. He can also sentence the suspect to serve up to 6 months in the county jail on each violation.

In summary, if one of my officers arrested nonresident hunters for possession of an unlawfully taken deer, they would have paid several thousand dollars to stay out of jail. It's also likely they will forfeit the bond amount and leave the state.

Reference Idaho Codes 36-1402, 1404, 1407 and Misdemeanor Criminal Rule No. 13

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

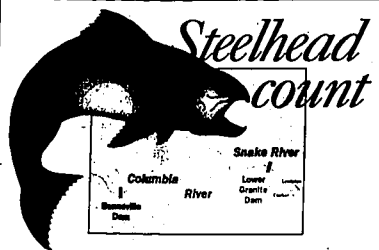


Table with columns for dam names (Bonnerville Dam, Lower Granite Dam), dates (2002, 2001-02), and counts (Daily count for 10/22, Total count for the run year, Cumulative count on this date).

The steelhead counting season at Lower Granite Dam begins each year on June 1. The fall portion of the count ends Dec. 31. Counting for the spring portion resumes March 1 of the following year and runs through May 31.

Dog association holds turkey shoot Nov. 3

The Southern Idaho Pointing Dog Association will be holding a Turkey Shoot on Sunday, Nov. 3 at Twin Falls Gun Club starting at 10:30 a.m.

The cost is \$5 a round with a turkey going to the winner. There will also be a shotgun raffle, a gift certificate for custom cutting and wrapping your big game, and other items to raffie off. Tickets for raffle are \$5 a piece.

For information call 543-6558 or 543-4556. Tickets are also available at the door. Money raised goes toward the club's NSTR Pointing Dog Trial.

Sage grouse hunt shows some encouraging signs

BOISE - Reports from hunting check stations in southern Idaho show that the decline in sage grouse populations may be ending, Idaho Fish and Game Department officials said.

Hunters coming in from the east told conservation officers last week that they saw more birds than they did last year. More juvenile birds are also showing up in hunters' bags, a clear indication that the birds are having improved success in nesting and rearing.

Sage grouse have declined throughout the West, causing some national and regional conservation groups to petition federal wildlife authorities for listing the species under the Endangered Species Act.

If that happened, a federal listing has the potential to disrupt livestock grazing, mining and other activities throughout the birds' range, including parts of California, Nevada, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and the Dakotas.

The native western grouse is Idaho's second-largest game bird behind the wild turkey and lives in areas with large blocks of sagebrush, a crucial winter food.

Idaho Fish and Game recently closed some areas to sage grouse hunting, such as the Curlew National Grasslands south of Pocatello, to improve the status of the birds before such federal

Outdoors in brief

action could be taken.

In southeastern Idaho, the number of hunters has declined from the mid-1990s, the department reports. Gunners who hunted in areas of old burns in the desert found almost no sage grouse, while those who hunted remaining sagebrush areas along the Minidoka-Arco Road and around Big Butte did well.

In south-central Idaho, hunter success remained about the same as last year, and hunters reported seeing more birds than they did in previous years. The number of hunters was up and there were more juvenile birds.

In southwest Idaho, many hunters said they had seen far more birds this fall than they had in a long time. Both the numbers of hunters and birds taken were up.

Biologists will have a clearer picture of this year's sage grouse production after sampling through wing barrels, where hunters leave wing samples of each killed bird.

Conservation managers are hoping to see a high percentage of first-year birds as an indication that the population is rising.

Deer numbers in southeast fall; state numbers normal BOISE - Deer-hunting success in southeastern Idaho is worse than biologists expected, but early-season hunter check stations in other areas indicate the big-game harvest is about the same as last year.

State Department of Fish and Game managers in the southeastern corner had predicted deer hunters would have a rough time this fall because drought and harsh winter conditions severely reduced what would have been yearlings this fall.

Those young deer make up a large portion of the harvest in most hunting seasons. Early check-station results in that region indicate other parts of the deer population were hit harder than anticipated. Elk numbers continue to be strong in the southeast.

Despite warm, dry hunting conditions across most of the rest of the state, hunter success seems to be the same or better than last year.

Hunter numbers and harvest in the southwest are difficult to compare with last year because of elk-season date changes, but success rates ran slightly ahead of those in 2001.

Body-condition observations indicate deer in the southwest, especially among fawns, may not have the weight and body fat that biologists would like to see. Those keys to surviving winter are not for how the long-term average, however.

Early indications in the

Clearwater region show improved hunting. The first three days at the Kookkia check station showed elk and deer hunter success rising from 10.3 percent last year to 22.3 percent. The biggest increase came in the elk hunts where 21 came through the station this fall, compared with seven last year.

Hunters have been cooperating with check station personnel who are collecting brain tissue from deer and elk as Fish and Game's monitoring for chronic wasting disease is expanded across the state.

The department will take 50 to 100 samples in each of its seven regions this fall to test for the disease. No Idaho cases have been detected since monitoring began in 1997, but concern over the disease's presence in wild and game herds in other states has prompted Idaho authorities to expand testing.

—Compiled from staff, wire reports

Climb

Continued from D1

years, explained that although climbers may "read point" a line (climb through every quick draw without falling), they will continue to climb the same line on other climbing days for practice and conditioning.

Esther climbs at Dierkes some three to four times a week in fair

weather. In winter, she explained, many climbers train indoors on climbing walls they have constructed. At present in Twin Falls, there are no commercial walls. With climbing growing in popularity at its present rate, she looks forward to walls in gyms and fitness clubs.

Community Page 4 for you and your neighbors. Page D4 today

Stay on top of your investments with the Money pages.

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 twines@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.

Address your story to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twines@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

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 new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes.

Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twines@micron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

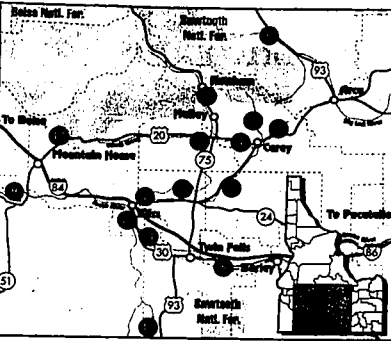
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Magic Valley Angler's Guide



- Maled River
- Big Wood River
- Little Wood River
- Silver Creek
- Magic Reservoir
- Big Lost River
- Warm Springs/Trail Creek
- Milner Dam
- C.J. Strike Reservoir
- Fish Creek Reservoir
- Little Wood Reservoir
- Camas Reservoir
- Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir
- Clear Lake
- Billingsley Creek

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Oct. 24. Updated conditions are listed for 15 locations that include state family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley region. Reports are made courtesy of Skooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters in Hetchum, and Doug Cherry of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls.

Maled River: GOOD. There are fish up to 18 inches on the lower river. Attractor dries and Baetis #14-#20s are recommended.
Big Wood River: GOOD. You should experience some really good fishing on the Wood if you target the cloudy days. The temperatures will be slightly warmer and the bug activity will be stronger. 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 or zebra midge) in the riffles, slow water, and deeper pools. The Wood River's flow is 120 cfs, 73 percent of its mean flow of 164 cfs.
Little Wood River: EXCELLENT. Black bugs, Platte River Specials and Sculpins are taking fish.
Silver Creek: FAIR. Baetis are grouping together and feeding on top. Larger fish act more solitary and require a stealth approach and presentation. Concentrate of thin tippets and perfect drifts.

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 redds. They are in shallow water and extremely sensitive to angling pressure. Their longevity depends upon our stewardship.
Magic Reservoir: FAIR. Scud patterns and hopping streamers off of shelves have produced.
Big Lost River: EXCELLENT. The Lost is fishing very well. The water level is perfect for wading, the trout are hungry and the fall baetis fishing is unbeatatable. Bugs appear on the water in the late morning and can be found in different pockets of water throughout the day. When the top-water activity slows down by running a zebra midge through the deeper holes. The Big Lost River's flow below Mackay Reservoir is 163 cfs, 125 percent of its mean flow of 133 cfs.
Trail Creek, Warm Springs: GOOD. Penny & Dollar Lakes, and Lake Camas are user-friendly waters and great places to take beginner anglers. If the fish are not feeding on top, try one of our favorite techniques by slowly stripping a bead-headed nymph back to shore. If the

fish are on top by one of the following: #12-#18 Parachute Adams, #12-#18 Gulper Special, Hoppers, and Ants.
Milner Dam: GOOD. Smalls are being taken on jigs along with egg sucking leeches.
C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR. Mud hopping split tailed bugger patterns off of type S sinking lines with light leaders have produced good results.
Fish Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Nightcrawler or general nymphs.
Little Wood Reservoir: FAIR. Platte River specials and mudhopping wooly buggers have caught a few fish.
Camas Reservoir: POOR.
Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: GOOD. Walleye and trout are being caught consistently on trolling outfits, with two-piece rapalas.
Clear Lake: GOOD. General nymphs, Jumbo midge pupae and Brown/Yan buggers on #6s and #10s.
Billingsley Creek: GOOD. Baetis hatches have been excellent. #16s and #18s and emergers in the same sites are recommended.
Salmon Falls head reports: EXCELLENT. Fishing is excellent at Sheup. Skunks egg sucking leeches, general buggers and egg patterns have all caught fish. Few are over 26-inch lengths.

For additional updates call Skooter Gardiner at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282, or Doug Cherry at (208) 733-4446.

Trumpeter swan numbers tumble

Officials don't plan to call off hunt

The Associated Press

The population of trumpeter swans in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho declined sharply this year, but federal wildlife officials do not believe it is significant enough to call off the annual tundra swan hunt.

An annual survey of the trumpeter population, which was conducted in September, showed a decline of about 25 percent in the three states, wildlife officials say. "We're obviously very concerned about that kind of drop," said John Cornely, chief of migratory birds for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's regional office in Denver.

However, he said it is not clear what caused the population to dip, and officials do not believe it requires the annual tundra hunt to be canceled.

"My recommendation would be that we not make any major changes until we have more information on what's going on," Cornely said.

The FWS approved a hunting season in 1995 for tundra swans, a large white bird that looks similar to the trumpeter but is generally smaller. Wildlife managers recognized that some trumpeters

might be killed accidentally by hunters who mistook them for tundra swans.

Trumpeters are classified as a "species of special concern" and cannot be hunted.

At least one environmental group had suggested the tundra swan hunt be suspended in the three states until the U.S. government decides whether further protection of the trumpeter is warranted.

Although the final report on the annual September survey isn't complete, preliminary figures show that the number of adult trumpeters in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho fell from 362 in 2001 to 274 in 2002.

Montana, where the Centennial Valley flock has grown steadily in the past few years, saw the largest decline, dropping from 140 adults last year to 76 this year, according to the survey.

The number of adult trumpeters in Idaho fell by 20 to 104; in Wyoming, from 98 to 94.

Bird researchers expect to lose some young swans, or cygnets, over the winter. But this year's survey indicates juvenile swans suffered fewer losses than the adult population.

"My guess is that people will feel that while this is a significant decline, it may be a little too early to look at it as a long-term

trend," said Dar Gomez, manager of the Red Rocks Lakes National Wildlife Refuge in southwest Montana. "But it's certainly cause for concern."

Ruth Shea, who heads the Trumpeter Swan Society, filed a request in federal court last week urging the FWS to respond to the latest survey.

She wants the government to call off the tundra swan hunting season until more is known about why the trumpeter population declined.

The trumpeter swan population in North America was nearly wiped out in the early 1900s.

Populations are being rebuilt, though, and the North American population now is estimated at more than 20,000, Cornely said. Aerial surveys are conducted every September to count the trumpeter swans in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

Gomez and Cornely said they cannot point to any single reason for the decline.

"Something's going on that we don't really understand," Gomez said. "It could just be that we're losing more birds in the winter than we knew about."

The ongoing drought may be part of the problem, Cornely said. However, he noted that the apparent decline could also be because new observers are conducting the survey.

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SIGNING THE PROCLAMATION



Rupert Mayor Audrey Nelwerth and Burley Mayor Jon Anderson sign a joint proclamation declaring the week of Oct. 20 as 'Red Ribbon Drug Awareness Week' for their cities. They signed the proclamation while attending the meeting of the Joe Engle Composite Squadron Civil Air Patrol. The patrol is one of the original sponsors of Red Ribbon Week.

'Haunted Mansion' opens Friday

By Trena Tegan
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Get ready for the fright of your life. Sponsored by Big River REACT, the "Haunted Mansion" opens its doors starting Friday.

This year, Wally Studer donated use of the old Rupert Bowl for the event. With the new space, the labyrinth has grown more than four times the size of last year's maze with new surprises around every corner.

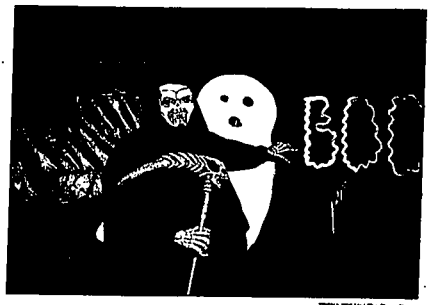
With heavy-duty black plastic, the building's 12,000 square feet of open space has been turned into a maze that takes 25 to 30 minutes to get through. Frights include the usual witches and vampires and many more terrors hiding throughout.

"Different levels of fright are available so younger visitors aren't too frightened," said Jason Wells, organizer and Big River REACT member.

Also new this year is something for smaller mansion guests. Kids Corner will have children's videos and games, including a fish pond that young ones can enjoy while parents trek through the maze.

Children age 12 and under are invited to a costume contest at 5 p.m. Oct. 31. Each child who enters will get a prize, and there will be a grand prize for best costume.

Proceeds from the event will go to local charities, including the mentally disabled, the elderly, REACT and more. Last year,



Robert Waldemar is ready to frighten you at the second annual 'Haunted Mansion,' a walk-through spook alley. The event proceeds benefit local charities.

Haunted Mansion walk-through spook alley

When: 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 25-26, 28-29, Oct. 30 and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Oct. 31
Where: It's at the old Rupert bowling alley
How much: \$3 per person

Don't miss: Costume contest for children age 12 and under at 5 p.m. Oct. 31
For more information or to volunteer or about Big River REACT, call Jason Wells at 438-5031.

\$2,500 from the Haunted Mansion went to charity.

Big River REACT is a branch of REACT International and one of two chapters in Idaho. Radio Emergency Associated Communications Teams is a public service organization com-

prised of private radio operators serving travelers and communities with volunteer radio communications. Teams provide safety radio assistance for community events, such as parades, walkathons, bike tours, boat races and more.

Holly hunts for a nice family

Thursday's Child



Holly Age 7

"My name is Holly and I want a family that is nice and treats us well. I like to go camping with my family. I want a mom who will work with me on my school projects and help me find things on the computer, like games for children. I don't get to do that now. I like to dress up, play with dolls and put on makeup and jewelry." Holly is a helpful girl who loves to please others. Her social worker says she interacts well with older as well as younger children. Older brothers and sisters who are positive role models would be an especially precious resource for Holly, especially in the home-work department. Now in the second grade, Holly sometimes struggles to keep up with her schoolwork.

Needs: Holly needs lots of individual adult attention to help her adjust to the recent death of her birth mother. She needs understanding parents who know how to support her movement through a grief process. This will involve validating and feelings while dealing with fantasy thinking in a positive way. Because Holly can be vulnerable in her need for closeness, she also needs watchful adults who will help her set safe physical boundaries. This beautiful child deserves to be protected and loved in a special family.

Holly is available for adoption through the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare. To find out more, call the Idaho CareLine number, 1-800-926-2588.

Scouts start food drive on Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Scouts in the Magic and Wood River valleys will conduct their annual Scouting for Food drive from Saturday through Nov. 2.

On Saturday, Scouts will go door-to-door placing food bags on door handles. On Nov. 2, the Scouts will return and pick up donated food and give it to community food banks.

Families are asked to place their donated food on their front porch by 8 a.m. on Nov. 2 and it will be picked up by noon.

Only canned food items should be donated.

Organizations that have received donations in the past from the program include the Salvation Army, South Central

Community Action Agency, St. Edward's soup kitchen, Helping Hands, Ministerial Association, East End Providers, Idaho Migrant Council and community senior citizens. In 2001, more than 48,000 bags of food were donated by residents and businesses.

More than 50,000 bags are expected to be delivered this year. Food bags were donated by Grocery Outlet and distribution boxes were donated by Longview Fiber.

Donations also may be dropped off at the following locations: Twin Falls - Salvation Army, 348 Fourth Ave. N. and South Central Community Action Agency, 726 Shoshone St. W.

Filler - Ministerial Association Food Bank at the corner of Idaho Avenue and Fifth Street.

Kimberly - East End Provider/Kimberly Kut and Kurl, 215 Main St. N.

Burley - South Central Community Action Agency, 314 E. Fifth St.

Jerome - Jerome Presbyterian Church, 262 E. A. A.

Gooding - Saint Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St.

It's news to you, we want to hear about it. Please send your news and photos to: Pat Marcantonio. Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538. Email: patm@magicvalley.com

PATRIOTIC PUPPETS



Fifth-graders at Sawtooth Elementary School in Twin Falls celebrate the Constitution's 215th birthday on Sept. 17 with a patriotic program that included a flag ceremony, songs, discussion and puppet show given by Kathy Graham. Birthday treats were enjoyed by all. This is an annual celebration provided by teachers Pam Corbin, Maxene Evans, Terry Gunnung and Kathy Uhrig.

Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club names winners

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.

Oct. 10: first, Renee Bulcher and Gladys Hartruff; second, Harold Bulcher and Riley Burton; and third, Steve Hale and Marjorie Rainbolt.

Oct. 12: first, Ada Burgess and Evelyn Meyer; second, Dick and Mary Cook; third, Nathan and Kay Higer; and tied for fourth, Renee Bulcher and Sandy Sexton with Wilma Driscoll and Jessie Lingnaw.

The Twin Falls Unit met on Oct. 13. Winners for north/south were: first, Herb and Ada Burgess (second overall); second, Riley Burton and Rich Hunter; third, Dick and Mary Cook; tied for fourth, Renee Bulcher and Don Rahe with Mary Kleiten and Evelyn Meyer; and second overall in flight B, Ruby Grimes and Doris Wats.

East/west: first, Chuck and Shirley Hunter (first overall); tied for second, Harold Bulcher and Jessie Lingnaw with Lonnie and Beverly Burns (third overall); and fourth in flight A, Steve Hale and Mike Mitchell (first overall in flight B).

Oct. 14: first, Gloria Hann and Joann Jackson; second, Dick and Carmen Kevins; third, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young; fourth, Ronice Butcher and Marjorie Rainbolt; and second in flight C, Miles and Janet Wirth.

Oct. 15: first, Faye Kochneck and Mary-Lee Pfisterer; second, Joye

Astorquia and Betty Franz; third, Sienna DiCossanzo and Dorothy Young; and flight B, Mary Ann Siegel and Lee Woods.

Winners for the club appreciation team game on Oct. 16: first, Max Thompson, Lonnie Burns, Herb and Ada Burgess; second, Dick Kevan, Doris Finney, Joann Jackson and Madeline Seyawa; third, Harold Bulcher, Jessie Lingnaw, Joye Astorquia and Betty Franz; and tied for fourth, Marilynn Botkin and Ise Hylton with Norma Prestidge, Beverly Reed, Elaine Bowen and Ruth Seaman.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday, and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital holds open house

GOODING - The Gooding County Memorial Hospital will hold an open house from 5-7 p.m. Monday at 1120 Montana St. in Gooding.

For more information, call 934-4433.

Women's Council of Realtors holds Halloween party

TWIN FALLS - The Women's Council of Realtors of Southern Idaho will hold a Halloween party from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in

the Homestead building in the Lynnwood Mall.

The cost is \$3 per child or \$2 with a canned food donation.

The event will include face painting, pumpkin painting, games, candy and prizes. Participants are invited to wear costumes.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced its winners for Oct. 18.

North/south: first, Ruby Grimes and Helen Stasney; second, Beverly Burns and Bev Clark; and third, Harry Warneke and Bill Novosel.

East/west: Max Thompson and Riley Burton; second, Carma and Cecil Davidson; and third, Henry and Dolores Robinson.

Refreshments were served. The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday.

Valley Christian Church Harvest Dinner is Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The Valley Christian Church Harvest Dinner and country store with homemade baked goods and crafts will be held from 5-7:30 p.m. at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

Suggested donation for dinner - turkey and all the trimmings - is \$6.50 for adults and \$3 for children age 10 and under. Take-out dinners available. All refreshments will be held. For more information, call 733-3222 or 733-2627.

Heyburn celebrates Heyburn River trail opening

HEYBURN - The city of Heyburn will hold a ribbon cutting event celebrating the completion of the Heyburn River All Purpose Trail from 4-6 p.m. Friday, beginning at the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce parking lot.

The ribbon cutting will be at 4 p.m. Rides will be available for those who do not wish to walk. Refreshments will be served.

Chill night takes place at the American Legion

PAUL - The American Legion Auxiliary, Unit No. 77 of Paul is having a chill and dessert night at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Post, one block south and west of the signal, Paul. A free will offering will be taken.

A bingo party will follow. Each player should bring a \$3 gift such as canned goods, home or personal items or candy in a brown paper bag. The theme is Halloween. Bags can be decorated and people may dress up if they wish.

The public is welcome. For more information call Alberta Middleworth at 677-2007.

Community association announces classes

BUHL - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association announced the following upcoming classes:

Acrylic teardrop angel ornament will be offered for students in grades five to seven from 3:15-4:45 p.m. Nov. 1 in the Buhl Middle School art room. The cost is \$4 plus \$2.25 for supplies.

Makeup for all occasions will be offered from 1-3 p.m. Nov. 2 in the Buhl High School library. Participants will learn how to apply light daytime makeup and evening glamour makeup and should bring their makeup and a mirror. The cost is \$6.

Basic massage will be offered from 7:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning Nov. 4 in the Buhl High School library. The cost is \$12.

For more information, call Connie at 543-6553.

Filer Rose Society hosts workshop on soils

FILER - The Filer Rose Society will host a workshop on soils and the University of Idaho Master Gardener program at 9 a.m. Nov. 2 in the art building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

Steve Salisbury, Twin Falls County extension agent, will give the presentation on the Master Gardener program.

The public is invited. For more information, call Shari Hart at 326-4087 or Barbara Urle at 326-5636.

Optimist Club accepts youth appreciation nominations

JEROME - The Jerome Optimist Club is taking nominations for

its youth appreciation week. Young people who are chosen will be honored at 6 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Central Elementary auditorium. Thomas H. Borresen, Jerome County magistrate judge, will present each recipient with a certificate and gift.

A letter of recommendation must accompany each nomination. Those nominating students may remain anonymous.

Nominations may be sent to: The Jerome Optimist Club, P.O. Box 105, Jerome, ID 83338 or vpvval62@yahoo.com. Nominations must be received by Nov. 6.

For more information, call Valerie Petrucci at 324-4978.

CSI offers user's guide workshop for travelers

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer "A User's Guide to Traveling Alone" from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Nov. 5-26 in Shields room 103 at CSI.

Students will examine possible apprehensions that may keep them from exploring the world of the United States, as well as identifying excuses, behaviors and patterns that keep would-be travelers home. Students will learn to plan a trip, such as the advantages and disadvantages to traveling as a single or in a group, staying in Youth Hostels, hotels, bed and breakfasts and more.

The instructor is Carolyn Baird and the cost is \$35.

For more information or to register, call 732-6288.

Learning to get involved

By Corren Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - It was a day of bonding, of sharing, and of tears. Oct. 12 was the day of the Human Rights Task Force's annual Hispanic Women Conference at Burley City Hall. The room was filled with women seeking solutions and understanding.

Several women told stories of a personal odyssey - stories of early struggles, the fight for education, and ultimately, success in the work place and for their families. Education was a key theme, not only for children but the parents.

During an open panel discussion, participants brought out concerns they said their families were facing. One major concern was that many Hispanic students are not graduating because they lack as little as one credit, but no

Want to get involved?

The meeting of a new grassroots Hispanic women's group will be held Jan. 11, 2003. The location and time will be announced. For more information, call Gladys Esquivel at 436-1123. This is her work number, so the calls may be brief.

one told them, and by the senior year it was probably too late. The women also learned that they need to attend every parent-teacher conference, and ask all the right questions. Does my child have enough credits? Is there a class he should be taking? "Our teachers are very focused. Even if a child has serious problems, they will graduate," said Yolanda Tambion, longtime educator at Burley High School and conference speaker. "Parents must work with teach-

ers and counselors." Sapien said many Hispanic students have no concept of the college application process. Even though, they have the grades and skills, they are not being prepared as other students are.

"Counselors concentrate on those who are going to college," said Gladys Esquivel, event co-organizer and founder of Cassia County School Board member. There is a Sun Valley symposium and large number of scholarships targeted at Hispanic students, but they are not getting the information, she said. Albertson College of Idaho has poured millions of dollars into Hispanic student scholarships.

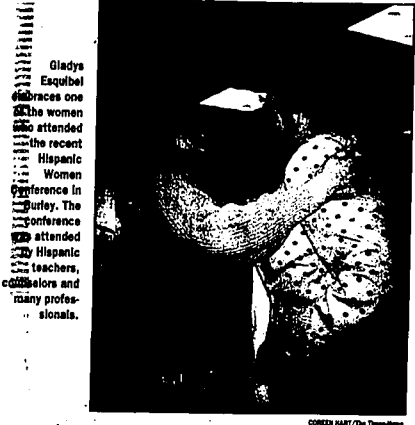
"The problems of our kids are a two-way thing," Esquivel said. "Parents and counselors need to come together and make sure the credits are there, that the needs

are being addressed... we have to do it. It's our fault if we're not involved. Many are afraid of the dominant culture, but step out. Teach your children they are beautiful. Don't abandon your child. Work on the positive. Respect our culture differences, but retain our culture."

"The group also discussed the formation of a grassroots organization to address the problems and bring about improvement. "If we want change," said Maria Jensen of Options Counseling said, "it has to start with us women."

"We've been talking," conference co-organizer Esmeralda Gerhardt said, "Now, comes the real stuff."

Times-News correspondent Corren Hart can be reached at 436-1186 or by e-mail at jimrenee@safelink.net.



CORREN HART/The Times-News

Mexican film industry addresses nation's reality

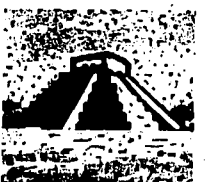
By Hugh Delloe
Chicago Tribune

MEXICO CITY - Even now that the initial rush to the theater is over, a new movie about a wayward young priest continues to shock Mexicans and test their feelings about religion and free expression.

"The Crime of Father Amaro" is about a young Roman Catholic priest having a sexual affair with a 16-year-old girl while his war-ravaged consorts with drug traffickers and another priest supports a superior insurgent.

Despite and no doubt because of protests from church leaders, the film set a record for tickets sold in its first days in the theaters last month. The movie is the latest from a reborn Mexican film industry intent on addressing the nation's hard reality, rather than offering more of the shoot-'em-ups and romances of the past. But "Father Amaro" has touched a sensitive nerve at a time of controversy and change for the Roman Catholic Church.

While the salacious plot line



Reporte de Mexico

certainly drew some in the audience, many viewers said they bought tickets in a show of support for freedom of expression. They say it is another marker in Mexico's path toward more openness and away from the paternalism that kept some movies out of the cinemas in the past.

"This isn't a new theme, but it bothers me that someone would want to prohibit the movie," said Adriana Castillo, 20, a sociology student. "There are things that some people want to hide, but we all know what's going on and this



Padre Amaro

"The Crime of Father Amaro" is causing controversy in Mexico and is a new freedom for Mexican filmmakers. The movie is a clear example of that, although there were scenes that were a little aggressive," she said.

The film, scheduled to open in the U.S. in November, is the latest challenge to the church in Mexico. Ninety percent of Mexicans are Catholic but many express a deep suspicion of the clergy stemming from the early 20th Century revolution.

In recent months the church has acknowledged a problem with sexual abuse by priests, similar to that in the U.S.

"Father Amaro" stars Gael Garcia Bernal, a young Mexican heartthrob. He previously starred in "My Mama Tambien" and "Amores Perros," recent films that have tested Mexico's appetite and tolerance for sex, violence and a sober look at their troubles.

Church leaders called it "a wake up call" about the feelings of the Mexican public. They lamented the church's appeals to parishioners not to see the film, which backfired.

The movie's makers said they were surprised at the extent of the outrage. They said its box-office success was proof that Mexico was ready to look in the mirror.

Professor says U.S. should remember Latin America

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Don't tell Al-Qaeda Latin Americans have shown they could teach Middle Easterners a thing or two about terrorism, says Russ Tremayne, history professor at the College of Southern Idaho.

Latin Americans wanting to make a statement detonate a small bomb and then, as police and other people circle around, throw a bigger bomb, he said. Argentinians loaded the bodies of murder victims into planes, then dumped them into the ocean during the so-called "Dirty War."

"They called them the disappeared people," Tremayne said. Tremayne lectured at one of a three-part series offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Blaine County campus that focused on the issues, contributions and culture of Latin culture.

The United States should think about its relationship with Latin America, he said. "We should not be just thinking about Iraq."

Venezuela and Mexico provide as much oil for the United States as the Middle East, yet American seems to sink nothing of alienating its neighbors to the north and south, Tremayne said. The U.S. government did hold its breath when Venezuela, which led the way in creating OPEC, recently went through a coup d'etat that could have shut down the pipeline between the two countries.

Even though Mexico and Latin America countries gained independence about the same time as the United States, they missed their dreams of a great republic by going down a road of political division and economic poverty, Tremayne said.

The difference? Responses to political defeat. When the Federalists lost an election in the early history of the United States, they gave up power to Jeffersonian Republicans without hardly a quibble.

By contrast, Latin American governments fought, leading to political and economic instability.

New world contributions: Chocolate and corn

Chocolate was among the oldest forms of currency, said Jim Woods, CSI anthropology professor. Early Aztecs drilled tiny holes into the bean, scraped out the pulp and filled it with clay to use as currency. Consequently, only wealthy Aztecs could afford to drink chocolate, which was mixed with ground chili peppers and served cold. Still, the most valuable offering the New World made to the old was not chocolate or even the gold that obsessed Spanish explorers. The New World "gold" was corn. It grows in poor soil where wheat, barley and oats can't grow, and produces what the calories as wheat in some places. It has a shorter growing cycle and is a valuable feed for livestock.

Tremayne said he believes the United States could benefit from improved relations with its neighbors. Cuba, for instance, are some of the top health care education in the world.

Another lecturer, CSI anthropology professor Jim Woods said American farmers could benefit from studying Latin American farming practices as their own drought cycle continues.

Intensive gardening - where you water clumps of plants from an earthen vessel - is more efficient than irrigation sprinkling, he said.

The Mayan practice of building raised compost fields on swamps could prove invaluable, and there might be lessons in Mexico City's practice of planting gardens on floating barges anchored to a lake.

"The reality is that Latin America needs us as much as we need them. We, for instance, are the biggest consumers of oil and, if they don't have us to sell to, they're in a pickle," Tremayne said.

"Latin America is going to be asked to make a contribution in the war of terrorism, yet we have a complete lack of understanding about what they want and need. The constant lament is that America is an affluent powerful neighbor but not necessarily a good one."

Colombian singer Juanes strikes international chord

By Richard Harrington
The Washington Post

What a difference a year makes.

Last Sept. 11, Colombian singer Juanes was hoping to celebrate a few awards at the Latin Grammys in Los Angeles. The little-known artist had shocked industry observers by garnering a record seven nominations for "Fijate Bien" ("Pay Close Attention"), a dark, brooding album in which Juanes sang about his war-ravaged country, mortality and the perils of love in dangerous times.

The Latin Grammy ceremony was postponed, and subsequently canceled. The award winners were simply announced at a new conference at which Juanes, who won three, was the only artist asked to sing. He'd also performed an impromptu benefit concert for 9/11 victims at the hotel where he, fellow artists and Latin music industry movers and shakers were grounded in the wake of the terrorist attacks.

Juanes explains that he'd written "the brightly propulsive, cumbia-fueled music in August of 2001; the lyrics came after 9/11, when the Colombian-rooted forboding of his first album took on an American face. Yet Juanes' follow-up album, released in the spring, "Un Dia Normal" ("A Normal Day"), is full of life-affirming songs, none more so than "A Dios le Fido."

"It is my prayer," Juanes says. "I ask God to protect and keep safe my family, my loved ones, my one true love and my countrymen. It's a prayer for the people who are close to you. I ask God that if someday I die, I want to die in love, and if I fall in love, I fall in love with you."

He adds, "A lot of it has to do with Colombia, where the terrorism is everyday life since 40 years ago. But September 11 changed everything about how you write songs."

The message of "A Dios le Fido" resonated immediately in Colombia, where it quickly surpassed Shakira's "Shakira's" as the most played song of the year. Soon after, it began topping

charts in Venezuela, Argentina, Puerto Rico, Panama - in fact, most of South and Central America as well as Mexico. It even went to No. 1 in Spain, where it despise being the source of the language is traditionally resistant to a Latin American pop.

When Juanes goes to Spain for a tour next month, fans there may have difficulty resisting the slim, shaggy-haired singer, 28, whose thick eyebrows and smoldering good looks are the match of his soul-searching lyrics.

"When I write songs, I always try to express my feelings at the moment," Juanes notes. "When I did 'Fijate Bien,' I was very depressed, so that was a depres-

sive album, reflecting my reality."

For the follow-up, "I didn't want to be writing again about sad things because the world was already crazy. I just wanted to write a positive album to sing that life is beautiful, if you want to see it like that. I didn't want to have to write again about bombs and guerrillas and stuff; I wanted songs that talked about family, about love, about hope."

"When I was away (on tour) I missed Colombia a lot and now see it with different eyes," he adds.

Juanes' music carries international messages.

Mexico's economic crisis of 1994-1995 increased the amount of migration to the United States. Before the December 1994 plunge of the Mexican peso, fewer than 700,000 families regularly depended on money from abroad. Remittances from the United States to Mexico have been ris-

Population Council: Money sent by migrants increases

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY - Money sent to Mexico by relatives in the United States is likely to increase by 10 to 20 percent this year, the government Population Council said.

The council said remittances reached \$9.9 billion last year - nearly \$24.4 million a day, an increase of 35.3 percent from 2000.

Other Mexican agencies have estimated that remittances sur-

passed \$9 billion last year. Calculations are difficult and vary because many funds never pass through banks. It's also hard to distinguish some transfers from tourism spending.

The Population Council is a government agency that uses census and other data to study population and economic trends.

It said 1.2 million Mexican homes, about one in five, now receive remittances from relatives in the United States. The council said most of those fami-

lies have "a high level of dependence on dollars from abroad," spending them on basic needs and saving little.

Mexico's economic crisis of 1994-1995 increased the amount of migration to the United States. Before the December 1994 plunge of the Mexican peso, fewer than 700,000 families regularly depended on money from abroad. Remittances from the United States to Mexico have been ris-

ing since 1996, when they reached \$4.2 billion. Now trails only India in the amount sent home by relatives abroad.

Mexico's economic crisis of 1994-1995 increased the amount of migration to the United States. Before the December 1994 plunge of the Mexican peso, fewer than 700,000 families regularly depended on money from abroad. Remittances from the United States to Mexico have been ris-

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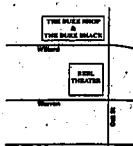
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Second interview:

The House will question the founder of Qwest again.

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MONEY

INSIDE

Morning break E4
Classified E4-16

Business Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins 733-0931, Ext. 242

The Times-News

Thursday, October 24, 2002

Section E

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Financial company says net income rose

TWIN FALLS - Florida-based Raymond James Financial Inc. said fourth-quarter net income increased 74 percent to \$21.995 million, while revenues were \$382.65 million, basically unchanged from the \$383.036 million a year earlier.

Earnings per diluted share increased to 44 cents from 26 cents. For the fiscal year, the financial services firm's net income decreased 18 percent to \$79.303 million from 2001's \$96.41 million, and revenues fell 9 percent to \$1.516 billion. Earnings per diluted share decreased 19 percent to \$1.60.

"The stock market's performance in the September quarter, in which the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 12.8 percent, was the worst in 65 years," said Thomas A. James, chairman and chief executive.

"Needless to say, many investors suffered large losses in the last 2 1/2 years, which impacts transaction activity negatively, as well as reduces fees based upon asset values."

Wild Flour Cafe in Burley plans open house

BURLEY - The Wild Flour Cafe, at 1834 Overland Ave. in Burley, plans an open house from 5 to 6 p.m. today.

A ribbon cutting, with the Minicassia Chamber of Commerce's help, will be at 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Pre-Paid Legal Services reports third-quarter gain

ADA, Okla. - Pre-Paid Legal Services Inc. reported a third-quarter net income of \$9 million, or 46 cents a diluted share, compared with \$7 million, or 32 cents a share, for the same period a year ago.

Membership revenues increased to a record \$79.6 million from \$67.4 million for the same period last year, said the company, which has representation in Magic Valley.

"This quarter is the 38th consecutive quarter we have increased membership revenues and active memberships. The fact that cash flow increased 51 percent during the first nine months of 2002, while still growing our membership base by 14 percent, demonstrates the economic soundness of our business model," said Harland Stonecipher, chairman and chief executive.

Net cash provided from operating activities exceeding \$35 million increased to \$39 million from \$25.8 million for the year-ago period. At the end of September, the company had cash and investment balances exceeding \$35 million after spending \$42 million during the first nine months to repurchase 2 million shares of its stock at an average share price of \$20.94, Pre-Paid said.

Between April 1999 and Sept. 30, the company has purchased 5.2 million shares at a cost of \$117.3 million, or an average share cost of \$22.50.

The stock buyback initiative has reduced the number of outstanding shares by about 20 percent to about 19 million shares outstanding at Sept. 30, Pre-Paid said.

The company develops and markets legal service plans.

Pharmacia Corp. reports third-quarter net loss

PEAPACK, N.J. - Pharmacia Corp. reported a third-quarter net loss of \$429 million stemming from the spinoff of its agricultural business. Pharmacia recorded a \$1 billion loss from the Monsanto spinoff.

Pharmacia, which has agreed to be acquired by Pfizer Inc., reported its prescription drugs business by 1 percent, helped by sales of a new painkiller, Bextra.

Pharmacia reported a profit of 25 cents per share from ongoing operations, beating analyst estimates by one cent. The company also was aided by a 23 percent increase of sales in its consumer health-care division, including a 48 percent increase in the over-the-counter line of over-the-counter products.

Total sales were \$3.6 billion for the quarter.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

USDA announces grants

Two area companies will benefit

By David Burgess
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two companies doing business in Magic Valley have won grants worth

nearly \$800,000 in a program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture to benefit rural communities and funded by the 2002 Farm Bill.

WestFarm Foods, based in Seattle, won \$450,000 for its milk dehydration plant in Jerome.

"USDA announced the program in the beginning of June," said Bjorn Sorensen, director of technology for WestFarm Foods. "We studied the parameters and made the decision to apply."

After receiving word of selection for the grant, David Coburn, director of communications for WestFarm Foods, said: "We are going to use it as working capital at our Jerome power plant."

Salmon Creek Farms Marketing Association won \$349,000 to promote the Salmon Creek Farms Natural Pork line of products, a brand of Independent Meat in Twin Falls.

Independent Meat's chief executive, Patrick Florence, was

out of town and unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman this week announced the approval of 231 Value-Added Agricultural Product Market Development Grants in 43 states. Idaho received funding for five grants totaling \$1,353,835.

Three of the five grants in Idaho total \$864,000 and will fund a variety of agricultural ventures such as agri-marketing and high-value products from

Please see GRANTS, Page E3

Idaho guards unclaimed property of Rupert citizens

The Times-News

RUPERT - Luzmilla Alvarez and Monte J. Bird have something in common.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for them both, and for 74 other people or businesses with names starting in A or B, whose last known addresses are in Rupert.

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

"It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners: payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, security deposits, insurance proceeds, contents of savings or checking accounts, tax refunds, stock funds, dividends, security deposits, escrow accounts, loan collateral, worker's compensation benefits, unpaid accounts payable, refunds, unredeemed 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 first installment of the Rupert list appears today; watch for more Rupert names and for other cities in coming weeks.

The state's A-B list for Rupert:

Unclaimed Property

Rupert

What to do:

So you have an unclaimed property interest? To claim your property, do one of these things:

- Call 1-800-972-7620, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 38, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to lostandfound@tax.state.id.us.

KNOWING WHAT YOU EAT



Steven Druker, executive director of the Alliance for Bio-Integrity, speaks with biologist and organic food consumer Molly Monroe at the First Alternative Natural Foods Co-op in Corvallis, Ore., earlier this month.

Unregulated modified food worries labeling supporters

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. - The old adage "you are what you eat" has taken on new meaning for Oregon voters as they decide whether to make the state the first in the nation to require labeling the food from genetically engineered crops and livestock already landing on their plates.

For many voters, the scientific debate has evolved beyond the scare tactics of "Frankenfood" activists claiming that mutant

genes will run amok, parodied in the 1978 Tim Burton comedy film "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes."

But as the science and public understanding has improved, the political battle has intensified and many questions about altering even the simplest genes remain unanswered.

Supporters of Measure 27, the initiative on the Nov. 5 ballot that would mandate labeling for genetically modified food, say scientific research has shown that engineering animals or

crops can pose true health risks and potential environmental problems, such as introducing food that triggers allergic reactions.

They say the Food and Drug Administration has ignored warnings from its own scientists and has virtually abandoned regulation of genetically engineered foods.

"The FDA's own experts say they're unsafe," said Steven Druker, executive director of the Alliance for Bio-Integrity, based in Fairfield, Iowa.

The alliance, which has documented the debate among FDA researchers, sued the agency to force it to begin testing genetically modified food but a federal judge dismissed the case.

As a result, Druker said, testing is voluntary and has been left to a food industry that already has put genetically modified ingredients in an estimated 70 percent of the processed food on U.S. grocery shelves.

"Until these foods are examined in a scientific way and it's

Please see FOOD, Page E2

Firm touts foreign workers as cheap labor for Ketchum

The Associated Press

KETCHUM - Employers in the Wood River Valley are beginning the annual process of filling hundreds of seasonal jobs to accommodate the coming flood of skiers and holiday tourists.

But with the area's high cost of living driving up wages and scattering off many in-state employees, some employers are struggling to keep all the positions filled, while others work long hours themselves to keep their costs down.

Kim Hayes, the owner of International Employment Solutions, hopes to persuade those businesses to hire foreign workers. She cites the success of the area's largest employer, Sun Valley Co., routinely employs hundreds of workers with visas allowing work for three to 18 months.

Employers with visas through the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service work for prevailing wages set by the federal government, which typically run significantly lower than those in resort towns such as Sun

Valley and Ketchum. "Many restaurants are paying dishwashers up to \$12 per hour, and just can't afford it," Hayes said.

Prospective employees are screened for their qualifications and English-language skills. Foreign workers may also sign up through private organizations that do background checks, make travel accommodations and serve as a liaison between the local consulate and other authorities.

To sign up and get into the programs, foreign workers pay from \$2,500 to \$3,000, Hayes said.

Cactus Petes parent lowers expectations

Jackpot, Nev. - The parent of Cactus Petes Resort Casino and The Horseshoe Hotel & Casino

expects to meet analysts' earnings expectations. Las Vegas-based Ameristar Casinos Inc. this week issued guidance relating to its expected third-quarter financial results. Management expects to report diluted earnings per share of about 43 cents before nonrecurring items and about 29 cents after those items - below analysts' consensus expectations.

Ameristar said its third-quarter results were hurt by lower-than-expected operating margins at its new St. Charles, Mo., property, which opened Aug. 6. Substantially all nonrecurring charges that affected Ameristar's earnings consist of preopening expenses for St. Charles.

Ameristar will release its third-quarter earnings Tuesday.

Washington Mutual names GE exec as financial chief

SEATTLE - Washington Mutual, which has branches in Twin Falls, named a General Electric executive as its chief financial officer, filling one of the posts that had been held by the bank's vice chairman.

Money in brief

Thomas Casey, 40, the chief federal officer at GE Insurance, will take over in a few weeks from Bill Longbrake, 59, who first joined Wafu in 1982.

Casey worked at Citicorp and an accounting company before joining GE, where he most recently oversaw consumer and investment businesses with \$119 billion under management. Companies often recruit midlevel executives from GE, one of the most popular stocks during the past two decades, partly because of its strong management.

Longbrake, who has been criticized by some investors for a brusque presentation style, in February took a new position overseeing Wafu's strategies to manage risk, a task that's become more important with the bank's rapid growth. He left the bank for several years for stints at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. and other government agencies. Longbrake will now focus on risk strategy full time.

Wireless sales help RadioShack beat forecast

FORT WORTH, Texas -

RadioShack beat Wall Street earnings expectations, as the company had sold sales of wireless phones, batteries and accessories. RadioShack Chief Executive Leonard Roberts said, "We're very excited about our direction in terms of moving towards accelerating the industry and the kinds of merchandise programs - including our anchor products - like wireless, that we'll be doing throughout 2003."

Although RadioShack had lowered its earnings forecast by 7 to 10 cents per share in August, the company beat analysts' earnings expectations of 24 cents per share. RadioShack reported income of \$44.9 million, or 25 cents per share, compared with \$43.8 million, or 23 cents, in the same quarter last year. Revenues declined to \$1.8 billion, compared with \$1.8 billion in third quarter 2001.

- compiled from staff and wire reports

MONEY

House staff will question Qwest founder

DENVER (AP) — A second interview between House investigators and Qwest Communications International Inc. founder and director Philip Anschutz was set for Friday...

The committee has said it wants to clear up questions concerning how involved Anschutz was with the company, which provides local-phone service to much of the West...

Anschutz has agreed to all ground rules for the second phone interview, committee spokesman Ken Johnson said. "We made it very clear he must be willing to answer any and all questions..."

considering re-interviewing Nacchio as well," Johnson said. "He made some statements under oath and before the committee that raised questions about how involved Mr. Anschutz really was in the day-to-day operations of the company..."

Continued from E1. clear these foods do not entail any element of risk, they shouldn't be on the market...

United States is that labels have to meet two tests — they must be truthful and not misleading...

Stocks rise despite earnings disappointments

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street managed a modest advance Wednesday, rising for the fourth time in five days as investors weighed a mixed economic assessment from the Federal Reserve against disappointing earnings from Eli Lilly...

head of listed equity trading at Wells Fargo Securities. "We had a little Dow Jones profit-taking, among them were Eli Lilly's guidance. But it really just appears to be healthy consolidation..."

tech-focused index since Aug. 29, when the Nasdaq stood at 13,375.73. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 5.98, or 0.7 percent, to 896.14.

ing problems of weak retail sales and a soft job market. The survey fostered some hope of another interest rate cut when the Fed meets Nov. 6.

"Congress needs to act to ensure that applications of this promising technology are safe to humans and the environment," said Eric Hallerman, a Virginia Polytechnic Institute fisheries and wildlife professor who was among the 25 scientists who signed a petition calling for regulation of bioengineered crops.

The bulk of the genetically modified food on the U.S. market so far consists of soybeans and corn, which are used in a wide variety of processed foods and drinks...

Steel can make many products lighter and stronger

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A local scientist has created a steel which takes shape at very cold temperatures and remains strong under intense pressure.

with the exclusive license to patent a new form of steel. "We think we have a metal series that is superior," Finn said.

create a metal with the ability to form precise shapes under cold temperatures and remain strong under heat. The material is lightweight and has displayed a load-bearing strength three times greater than conventional stainless steel.

Engineering and Environmental Laboratory and the University of Wisconsin. Finn and other researchers studied more than 50 iron and nickel-based alloys.

"I think you still need a government watchdog," said Greg Jaffe, biotechnology director for the Center. "These products don't have mandatory approval at FDA before they get on the market and I think it's one of the reasons people are pushing for labeling..."

But the proposed Oregon law may simply increase food costs and reduce availability in one state without explaining both the benefits and risks to consumers, she said.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Duty. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and others with their respective prices and changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes columns for Most Active, Gainers, and Losers for each exchange.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Duty. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AMD, INTC, and others.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, and others with their values and percentage changes.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks such as Albertson, Adams, and others with their prices and changes.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American stock exchange stocks like AIG, AMZN, and others with their prices and changes.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Market Summary: The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 10,200.25, up 100.25 points. The S&P 500 rose 5.98 points to 896.14. The Nasdaq Composite gained 5.98 points to 13,375.73.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and other agricultural products.

CATTLE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes various types of cattle and hogs.

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Idaho Farm Bureau International Livestock Auction for Wednesday, Oct. 23, 2002. Market summary for various livestock categories.

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago

Market summary for Chicago futures trading, including grain and livestock prices.

COOPER - 37.0 Cans of full plate, U.S. Government

Market summary for Cooper's 37.0 cans of full plate, U.S. Government.

Fed survey finds economy 'sluggish'

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States was struggling with the past two months with weak retail sales, tough times in manufacturing and a lackluster job market, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday.

The Fed, releasing the findings of surveys done by its 12 regional banks about an economy performing at sub-par levels as the country continues to struggle to mount a sustainable recovery from last year's recession.

The Fed's new survey clearly left the door open to further cuts in interest rates when Fed policymakers meet on Nov. 6, the day after Election Day.

The Fed has left a key interest rate at a 40-year low of 1.75 percent all this year, since an 11th cut last December, when the Fed was aggressively lowering borrowing costs in an effort to combat the country's first recession in a decade and the economic shock from the terrorist attacks.

Separately, Americans' productivity should continue to post solid gains in coming years, although not at the level of this year's surge, which is likely to be one of the strongest increases in three decades, Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Wednesday.

Greenspan said Wednesday, Greenspan, who has been one of the leading proponents of the view that the country has entered a new era of stronger productivity growth, told a conference that the productivity boom of the late 1990s has not faded.

Instead, it actually has grown stronger over the past year, he said, even in the face of significant economic problems including a recession and sluggish recovery.

So far this year, the economy has grown in fits and starts with strong consumer spending for new homes and autos offset by a number of uncertainties, ranging from a possible war in Iraq which would do oil prices, to what the plunge in stock prices will do to already weak consumer and business confidence.

Some analysts believe the Fed will cut rates for a 12th time at the November meeting to make sure that falling consumer confidence and worries about a possible recession will not push the country into another recession, the feared "double-dip."

Two Fed policymakers cast rare dissents at the last meeting Oct. 24, arguing that the majority decision to raise rates unchanged was wrong in light of growing signs of weakness.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Natural Gas.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Market summary for New York futures trading, including energy and metals prices.

BEANS

Valley Beans: Prices for various bean types including navy, pinto, and lima beans.

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange for various grades and quantities.

POTATOES

DIAHO FALLS (AP) - Wednesday's potato prices for various grades and quantities.

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices, Wednesday. Includes prices for gold bars and coins.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the NYMEX

Market summary for NYMEX futures trading, including energy and metals prices.

GRAINS

Wheat: Prices for various wheat grades including hard red winter and soft red winter.

WHEAT

Wheat: Prices for various wheat grades including hard red winter and soft red winter.

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Grant winners

- List of grant winners from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's 2002 Value-Added Agricultural Product Market Development Grants. Includes names and grant amounts.

Grants

Combined from EI major crops and commodities. The other two grants total \$485,000, which is likely to be a source of alternative energy sources. Recipients are required to obtain matching funds which will double the effect of the USDA grants.

Something missing?

We are happy to inform our market reports, if you're interested in stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 724-0923, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for Name, Share Class, and other details.

MORNING BREAK

ACROSS
 1 Colorful horse
 5 Sneezing powder
 10 Precipitation
 14 A single time
 15 Glen-Helen
 16 Boundary
 17 Australian parakeet
 19 Fault stability
 20 Salad green
 21 Blacksmith
 22 Kennedy and Williams
 24 Woody spine
 25 Pick-me-ups
 28 "Love Songs" poet
 31 Scholz
 32 ...de menthe
 33 Veggie lead-in
 34 Envelope abbr.
 35 Snivel
 36 Plug prongs
 37 Slink
 38 Staves
 39 Ninny
 40 Illegal pitches
 42 Glozy fabric
 43 Without conclusion
 44 River sediment
 45 Emissary
 47 Theopiles
 51 Pout-singer
 52 Beach game
 53 Urinary lid
 54 Via DeGenese
 55 Fanca's tool
 57 Amotus
 58 Paper units
 59 Ownership document
 60 Cystid
 61 Armington
 62 Garden
 63 "Back in Black" rockers
 64 Denial
 65 Catch-of-the-day fish
 67 Talora
 68 Tropic
 69 Ala. neighbor

DOWN
 2 Best score ever
 3 "Back in Black" rockers
 4 Denial
 6 "We're Sorry, Steve."
 7 In May, Britain's press watchdog
 8 The Press Complaints Commission ruled that the Daily Mirror had not violated Bing's privacy by publishing his home phone number and urging readers to criticize his treatment of model-actress Elizabeth Hurley.
 9 When Hurley announced last November that she was pregnant, she said Bing was the father, touching off a frenzy of tabloid reporting about the two public figures in Britain.
 10 Best score ever
 11 Epinephrine
 12 Frankenstein's golfer
 13 Current events
 15 Pout-singer
 16 Boundary
 17 Australian parakeet
 19 Fault stability
 20 Salad green
 21 Blacksmith
 22 Kennedy and Williams
 24 Woody spine
 25 Pick-me-ups
 28 "Love Songs" poet
 31 Scholz
 32 ...de menthe
 33 Veggie lead-in
 34 Envelope abbr.
 35 Snivel
 36 Plug prongs
 37 Slink
 38 Staves
 39 Ninny
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 42 Glozy fabric
 43 Without conclusion
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 55 Fanca's tool
 57 Amotus
 58 Paper units
 59 Ownership document
 60 Cystid
 61 Armington
 62 Garden
 63 "Back in Black" rockers
 64 Denial
 65 Catch-of-the-day fish
 67 Talora
 68 Tropic
 69 Ala. neighbor

10/24/02

Wednesday's Puzzle Solvers

T	A	M	P	A	A	L	D	A	A	B	B	E
U	V	E	L	A	L	C	O	D	S	I	O	N
L	I	A	N	A	L	A	D	I	C	L	A	R
A	D	L	I	B	E	D	E	E	T	E	R	N
C	A	R	S	E	N	D	E	N	D	E	D	E
P	O	D	M	A	S	D	I	E	N	S		
A	V	E	R	I	C	L	E	S	I	F	I	S
D	E	L	E	S	T	A	I	R	O	L	E	O
G	N	I	D	E	S	T	E	P	E	E	N	S
E	T	T	E	R	R	E	O	N	E	T	O	
W	I	N	I	T	A	N	T	A	S	I	O	N
A	N	I	M	I	N	I	O	R	E	A	R	I
I	D	L	E	E	S	E	E	T	H	L		
T	I	E	R	N	E	A	T	S	T	O	K	E
S	A	S	E	T	A	R	O	T	T	I	P	E

41 Chain and
 42 Warning
 43 Oregon's
 44 Capital
 45 Light tennis
 46 Light beige

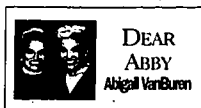
47 Earthquake
 48 Part of
 49 Balm's a garb
 50 "Revolution of
 51 The Viaducts"
 52 "Huskie's" put
 53 Bullfight cheer

Witness deplors patriotic bigotry

DEAR ABBY: I recently witnessed something outside the local Kmart that left me livid. A man was speaking to a young lady in a foreign language, when all of a sudden, another man who appeared to be in his 60s began to chastise them for not speaking English. His exact words were: "What the hell is the matter with you? This is America. People speak English here!" He stormed off when I stepped in and pointed out that his ancestors weren't born here, and they probably didn't speak English, either.

When I ride the train to work, I see people with Middle Eastern backgrounds get dirty looks from other passengers. Where exactly is this "newfound patriotism" I keep hearing about? All I see are people using terrorism as an excuse to act like bigots.

Patriotism isn't slapping an American flag on your car. It's remembering the principles this country was built on, that is how you honor the people who died



DEAR ABBY
 Abigail VanBuren

protecting our freedom, not by infringing on the rights of people who aren't exactly the same as you.

- A DISILLUSIONED AMERICAN

DEAR DISILLUSIONED: What happened in front of Kmart was a textbook example of xenophobia, which Webster's defines as "fear and hatred of strangers or foreigners or of anything that is strange or foreign." Unless the person who did the "chastising" was a part of the conversation, he was rude, aggressive, and a mile out of line. With the recent war on terrorism and fear of terrorist activity from the Middle East, there have been incidents of hostility aimed at people from

Middle Eastern backgrounds and those who resemble them. With that in mind, it's important to remember that no one can tell by looking what is going on in other people's hearts. It is quite likely they are American-born or naturalized citizens, and as fervently patriotic as those of us who have been here for generations.

DEAR ABBY: I am a Hispanic male. Most of my extended family lives in Mexico. My parents and some aunts, uncles and cousins live near me in East Texas.

My girlfriend, "Cyndi," and I have been dating for three years. She recently decided to move to San Antonio to be closer to her parents - and to "find herself."

Cyndi has met my parents several times and told me she intended to learn Spanish so she could better communicate with them. (They speak little English.) I was delighted because when I visit my family in Mexico, Cyndi

would not feel left out of our conversations.

Cyndi and I spoke over the weekend. So I told me she had signed up for language classes. When I called her last night, she informed me that she's taking German.

Then she gave me a lecture about how my family needs to learn English because they live in America. (They try hard.) Then I asked her how she intends to communicate with my family in Mexico. She ignored the question.

Abby, Cyndi and I have split up several times over the past three years. We always seem to find something to argue about. Now this. What do you think about this, and what should I do?

- ERNESTO IN EAST TEXAS

DEAR ERNESTO: Face it, Cyndi has no interest in communicating with your family. She's moved on. Tell her adios or auf Wiedersehen - whichever comes first.

Henry Ford: 'Books muss up my mind'

The original Henry Ford was of the proclaimed opinion that "history is more or less bunk." He said, "Books muss up my mind."

One species of bigotry lays its eggs in camels' nostrils. When the camel sneezes, the eggs are blasted forth into the sand to grow.

Miners don't kill rats underground.

Q. People of which country have the most cattle?
 A. India. They don't eat them all up.

One of the most successful business promotions in U.S. history was sponsored by the International A.P. Shippers'



REVISITED
 L.M. Boyd

Association in 1930. It recruited 6,000 peddlers. Within months, ragged street figures selling apples became a standard Depression picture.

Q. Do birds sweat?
 A. Can't. No sweat glands. They pant, though.

Item No. 7314C in our Love

and War man's file is the observation of French novelist Anatole France: "Of all sexual aberrations, chastity is the strangest."

Q. How many people got killed in that 20-year Hatfield-McCoy feud?
 A. That countless pioneers died along the old Oregon Trail is well known. But not often is it reported that most of them were buried in accordance with a custom of the journey - heads toward the west.

Those who count things say each of your feet touches the ground, floor, pavement, whatever, about 7,000 times a day, if

you're reasonably active.

Q. How long does a skywren word last up there on a fairly windless day?
 A. Six minutes, average.

Girls smile more often than boys do. Classroom studies prove it. Most mysterious. Girls look at boys, boys look at girls. Girls are prettier. Our Love and War man in his narrow view would think the boys might have more to smile about.

Why don't you sprinkle a little pepper in your vodka? Russians do that.

Something else Helen Keller said about the world was that it was full of "overcoming."

British tabloid apologizes to Hollywood producer

LONDON (AP) - A British tabloid has run a full-page advertisement apologizing to Hollywood producer Steve Bing for publishing "mean-spirited and inaccurate" stories about him and for giving its readers his home telephone number so they could call and berate him.

The ad, in Tuesday's editions of the Daily Mirror, contained a large photo of Bing above the headline, "We're Sorry, Steve."

In May, Britain's press watchdog, the Press Complaints Commission, ruled that the Daily Mirror had not violated Bing's privacy by publishing his home phone number and urging readers to criticize his treatment of model-actress Elizabeth Hurley.

When Hurley announced last November that she was pregnant, she said Bing was the father, touching off a frenzy of tabloid reporting about the two public figures in Britain.

Birthday today? You possess pleasing voice, talent

IF OCTOBER 24TH IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are musical, possess pleasing voice and talent for making people feel important. You are passionate, creative; life without love for you is no life at all. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio natives play major roles in activities, could have these letters in names: F, O, X. Current cycle relates to legal agreements, partnership and marriage.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Love and laughter featured; enjoy without scattering forces. You could be involved in the "fashion world." Make predictions on what people will wear in the future. Sagittarius involved.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Cash flow resumes; you overcome obstacles and win the game. Within 24 hours money owed will be paid. You could feel wealthy as result! Scorpio, another Taurus

HOROSCOPE
 Sydney Omarr

figure in scenario.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Excitement! You undergo variety of sensations. Take note of dreams, write your feelings. Love relationship is heated; don't play games with emotions. Short trip will involve relative.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention revolves around where you live, marital status. You receive gift that helps brighten home. This could be the start of something big; respond accordingly. Aries involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): World of illusion can be transformed into reality. Wish comes true, luck rides with you. In matters of speculation, stick with number 7.

Look behind scenes; get story that previously was hidden.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gemini Moon is in your Tenth House; this equates to leadership, standing in the community. Relationship is red-hot. Protect self at close quarters; guard valuable. Cancer native involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on spiritual values, philosophy and publication of views. Emphasis on universal appeal; you will love and be loved. Toss aside inhibitions. Aries, another Libran dominate scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Make fresh start, wear bright colors and arrange appointments with higher-ups. Avoid heavy lifting - back and heart could be vulnerable. Your passion will find creation at outlet. Less involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low, play waiting game.

Check legal areas that include rights and permissions. Tonight you will enjoy seafood dinner.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Basic issues will be resolved, including home repairs. You will be celebrating unique honor. Popularity on the rise. Bring forth artistic talents. Gemini will play dramatic role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position highlights creativity, personality and social appeal. Revise, review and do additional research. What had been rejected could now be accepted. Taurus, Scorpio figure prominently.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Creative thinking featured; you will change your mind on subject important to your future. Relationship is bound together by mutual interests. Gemini, Virgo are featured.

MAGIC VALLEY CLASSIFIEDS

www.magicvalley.com

Twin Falls • 733-0931, Ext. 2
 Burley • 677-4042

Twin Falls • 734-5538
 Burley • 677-4543

twinad@magicvalley.com

Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. West
 Burley • 1263 Overland Ave.

OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY - FRIDAY
8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM

PUBLICATION DAY

SUNDAY	4 PM	FRIDAY
MONDAY	4 PM	FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM	MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM	TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM	WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM	THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM	FRIDAY

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<p>LEGAL</p> <p>ANNOUNCEMENTS</p> <p>191 Lost & Found 102 Card of Thanks 103 Dietary Aids 104 Persons 105 Happy Ads 106 Special Notices 107 Abortion Alternatives 108 Professional Services 110 Home/Health Care User 111 Entertainment Service 113 Child Care Services 3000 Service Directory</p> <p>EMPLOYMENT</p> <p>214 Employment Wanted 215 Resume Preparation 216 Employment Agencies 217 Employment Opportunities</p>	<p>FINANCIAL</p> <p>301 Business Opportunities 302 Money to Loan 303 Money Wanted 304 Investments 305 Contracts & Mortgages 306 Financial Services</p> <p>EDUCATION</p> <p>401 Schools/Instruction 402 Music Lessons 403 Tutoring</p> <p>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</p> <p>501 Open House 502 Homes for Sale 510 Out-Of-Area Homes 511 Out-Of-State Homes 512 Farms/Farmhouses/Dairies</p> <p>501 Open House 502 Homes for Sale 510 Out-Of-Area Homes 511 Out-Of-State Homes 512 Farms/Farmhouses/Dairies</p>	<p>516 Vacation Property/Time Shares 517 Condominiums 518 Mobile Homes 519 Cemetery Lots 520 Real Estate Wanted 521 Manufactured Homes REAL ESTATE RENTALS</p> <p>601 Furnished Houses 602 Unfurnished Houses 603 Furnished Apts./Duplexes 604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes 605 Rooms For Rent 606 Mobile Homes 607 Office & Retail Rentals 608 Commercial Property 609 Condominium/Time Shares 610 Storage/Warehouse Rental</p> <p>611 Farms For Rent 612 Pasture For Rent</p>	<p>613 Pasture Wanted 614 Wanted To Rent 615 Mobile Home Space 616 Roommates Wanted</p> <p>AGRICULTURE</p> <p>701 Livestock 702 Farm/Franch Supplies 703 Custom Farm Services 705 Irrigation 706 Farm Seed & Fertilizer 708 Hay, Grain & Feed 709 Hay, Grain & Feed</p> <p>MERCHANDISE</p> <p>801 Antiques & Collectibles 802 Appliances 803 Bazaars & Crafts 804 Building Materials 806 Cameras & Equipment 806 Children's Items 807 Clothing 808 Communication Equipment</p>	<p>809 Computers 810 Firewood 811 Furniture/Carpet 812 Heating & Air Conditioning AGRICULTURE</p> <p>813 Auctions 814 Jewelry & Gems 815 Lawn & Garden 816 Exercise Equipment 817 Miscellaneous For Sale 818 Musical Instruments 819 Office Equip./Supplies 820 Pets & Supplies 821 Stereo/Radio/CDs 822 Tools & Machinery 823 Variety Food & Services</p> <p>824 Video Equipment 825 Wanted To Buy 826 Campers & Crafts 827 Garage Sales 828 Medical Supplies 829 Flea Markets</p> <p>806 Children's Items 807 Clothing 808 Communication Equipment</p> <p>RECREATION</p> <p>901 ATVs & Motorcycles 902 Bicycles</p>	<p>903 Boats & Accessories 904 Campers & Shells 905 Guns & Rifles 906 Hot Tubs & Pools 907 Motor Homes & RVs 908 Snow Vehicles & Equipment 909 Sporting & Hunting Equipment 910 Travel Trailers 911 Utility Trailers</p> <p>TRANSPORTATION</p> <p>1001 Aviation 1002 Auto Parts & Accessories 1004 Autos Wanted 1006 Antiques & Collectibles 1008 Semi/Heavy Equipment 1007 Trucks 1008 Truck Parts & Accessories 1009 4x4s 1010 Vans & Buses 1030 Auto for Sale 1063 Imports & Sports Cars 1064 Stock Cars 1065 Auto Services & Repairs 1068 Auto Dealers</p>
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TWIN FALLS COUNTY JOINT REPORT 3RD QUARTER 2002 7/01/2002 through 9/30/2002

Table with columns: Beginning Balance, Revenue, Received Transfer, Warrants, Paid By Transfer, Ending Balance. Rows include various fund categories like General Fund, Public Health, and various departments.

NOTICE OF ELECTION Pursuant to Section 34-602 Idaho Code, public notice is hereby given of the General Election for National, State and County Officers...

TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 5, 2002

Table listing candidates for various offices including Buhl #1, Buhl #2, Buhl #3, Buhl #4, Buhl #5, Buhl #6, Buhl #7, Buhl #8, Buhl #9, Buhl #10, Buhl #11, Buhl #12, Buhl #13, Buhl #14, Buhl #15, Buhl #16, Buhl #17, Buhl #18, Buhl #19, Buhl #20, Buhl #21, Buhl #22, Buhl #23, Buhl #24, Buhl #25.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 5th day of February, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 283 3rd Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but pursuant to the above referenced Section 56-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 867 Eastland Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

On the 11th day of February, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 283 3rd Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 4th day of December, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 283 3rd Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho...

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but pursuant to the above referenced Section 56-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 848 Blue Lake Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On January 28, 2003, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 283 3rd Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho...

State of Idaho, Twin Falls County. We, Robert S. Fort, Auditor of said County, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is correct and true for 7/01/2002 through 9/30/2002. /s/Debbie Kaufman, Treasurer /s/Robert S. Fort, Auditor.

PUBLISH: October 24, 2002

Read The Classifieds Every Day!

PUBLISH: October 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-02-1013... NOTICE TO CREDITORS

first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims of JANE MURRAY & the Estate of SMITH & BEES, deceased, shall be filed on or before October 24, 2002.

WIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-02-00967 NOTICE TO CREDITORS... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that either Bopp or the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent.

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-02-0987... NOTICE TO CREDITORS

RAYBORN and RAYBORN A/R/E. Rayborn Attorney for the Estate of RAYBORN Case No. ID 83303-0321... NOTICE TO CREDITORS

stally retain an attorney to advise you in this matter. DATED this 10th day of October, 2002.

accommodations at a public hearing are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on November 20, 2002.

rate and cost audit settlement. The effective date of the change in billing and reimbursement will be November 1, 2002.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 22nd day of August, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recorded local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Inc., State of Idaho, Inc.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 15th day of July, 2003, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recorded local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Inc., State of Idaho, Inc.

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-02-075... NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on November 20, 2002.

LEGAL NOTICE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-605 that a C & R Mini Storage, 409 South Locust Street, Twin Falls, ID will sell to Hungry for Auction on November 19, 2002 the contents belonging to:

NOTICE OF RE-SCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE... On Thursday, November 12, 2002, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title Company, 280 3rd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Inc., State of Idaho, Inc.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE... On the 22nd day of August, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recorded local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Inc., State of Idaho, Inc.

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-02-075... NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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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-02-075... NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on November 20, 2002.

LEGAL NOTICE... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Idaho Code 45-605 that a C & R Mini Storage, 409 South Locust Street, Twin Falls, ID will sell to Hungry for Auction on November 19, 2002 the contents belonging to:

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Advertisement for 2002 Chevy Blazer 4x4's. Features include: '...made a special buy of GM Certified vehicles -we're passing the savings on to you!', '2002 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4'S', '6 of this Price!', 'AIR • CRUISE CD • STEREO & MORE', 'NEW NEARLY \$30,000 NOW ONLY \$10,000', 'BUY IT! SELL IT!', 'THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIEDS WILL FIND EVERY NEED', 'Hurry, they're sure to go fast!', 'CON & MORE', 'Certified Used Vehicles', 'SAFARI DRIVE WILL SAVE YOU THOUSANDS.', '801 S. Lincoln TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83402', '300-867-7900', '822-3900', 'Plus see the dealer for the fee of \$129.00 OAC. Financing for Blazer and other models subject to credit review.

Continued from previous page

NOTICE OF NEGOTIATED PRIVATE NOTE SALE

Public notice is hereby given by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho... Public notice is hereby given by the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

2022334 to correct date of Notary Acknowledgment

Public Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held on Monday, October 21, 2002... Public Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held on Monday, October 21, 2002...

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken to acquire and develop land contained in public notices... Actions planned and taken to acquire and develop land contained in public notices...

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... 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...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 15th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day, (recognizing local time), in the Office of First American Title Company... On the 15th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day, (recognizing local time), in the Office of First American Title Company...

ORDINANCE NO. 1739

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, TO RECLASSIFY REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREOF, AND ORDERING THE BEING AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT.

WHEREAS, THE ZAMBEZI GROUP had made application for a rezoning of approximately 3 acres of land located north of the 600 and 700 blocks of Fillmore Street... WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 24th day of September, 2002...

Notice of Trustee's Sale

T.S. No. 2002-30455-A Loan No. 2927680. 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... T.S. No. 2002-30455-A Loan No. 2927680. 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...

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public lien sale will be held on the 11th day of November, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. at 305 First Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public lien sale will be held on the 11th day of November, 2002 at 11:00 a.m. at 305 First Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL ADVERTISING

The Times News, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548... The Times News, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 15th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day, (recognizing local time), in the Office of First American Title Company... On the 15th day of January, 2003, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day, (recognizing local time), in the Office of First American Title Company...

NOTICE OF VOTING AIDS AND ASSISTANCE

FOR ELDERLY AND HANDICAPPED VOTERS... The County of Twin Falls, Idaho, is pleased to announce that it will be providing voting aids and assistance to elderly and handicapped voters... The County of Twin Falls, Idaho, is pleased to announce that it will be providing voting aids and assistance to elderly and handicapped voters...

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 02-09682... The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States... T.S. No. 02-09682... The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S. No. 02-09646... The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States... T.S. No. 02-09646... The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States...

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Freeway Motorhomes advertisement featuring a large image of a motorhome and text: 'Take to the High Country!', 'Used 5th Wheels', 'Class B Motorhomes', 'POLARIS CLOTHING IS HERE... AND MUCH MUCH MORE!', 'MOUNTAINEER PACKAGE', 'FINAL MARINE CLOSETOUT', 'LIFEVESTS \$20.00', 'ULTIMATE SNOW BOOTS \$19.99', 'SIMMONS FLEXI-SKIIS \$379', 'ATV ACCESSORY BAGS 40% OFF'.

0101
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.

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you place some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept. today!

100 SPECIAL SERVICES
BANKRUPTCY
Affordable & fast. Creditors, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Reed at 734-3387

BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 Bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452

EMPLOYMENT & PAYROLL SERVICES
PERSONNEL PLUS
733-7300 Twin Falls
878-0400 Burley

HOUSECLEANING
References. Call and ask for Leona 208-324-8209

100 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
PROFESSIONAL PAINTING
Interior and exterior painting. 733-4134 for estimates.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Want your home or office to look immaculate? Too busy to keep it that way? Looking for quality and dependability. Call Susan at 734-2472.

CHILD CARE 24 HOURS
weekends avail. Meals & snacks included. All ages. 4133 Eastland, Twin Falls, ID. 735-9290

EXPERIENCED Day Care & pre-school. Day/even. Licensed-ICCP. 324-6843

HIGH QUALITY care. Activities for 18mo. + kids. ICCP. 18 mos.-4yrs. 7am-5pm. Where learning is fun, quality care, reasonable rates. Call 734-8694 or visit us at 113 Aspenwood Drive, off Kimberly Rd. across from Mueller Auto.

200 EMPLOYMENT
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Don't pay to find work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-878-7060.

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES! Research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casual work environment. Flexible even. days, & wind. hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to OSI campus. For more info, call 736-2653!!!!!!!

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Customer Service Dept today!

AUDITOR
First Federal Saving Bank is looking for an assistant auditor. This position requires accounting and lending experience. Full time with benefits. Salary DOE. Send resume to FSB c/o Human Resources, P.O. Box 249 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0249. EOE. Drug Free Workplace

BEAUTY
Ambitious stylist needed for a very busy salon for a full time position. Call 734-2731 ask for Lynn.

CASHIER
Even. & weekends. 17 yrs. or older. Apply in person after 5pm @ Beans & Burrito 799 Chaney Dr. Suite 3 Twin Falls.

CHILD CARE STAFF
Experienced Christian School. Opening. 734-3693

Cain's Furniture Club is hiring a part-time position for data entry and receptionist. Excellent communication skills, nice appearance, with good computer skills. Please bring resume to Cain's Home Furnishings 204 Main Ave., Twin Falls, ID.

CLEANER
Front Desk Full time. Must be bilingual. Excellent scheduling skills. Personable. Apply at 4133 Eastland, Twin Falls, ID.

DAIRY
Herdsmen needed. Strong people & time management skills req. Knowledge of cattle desired. Many benefits. Excellent communication skills req. Resumes to P.O. Box 589, Gooding, ID 83330

DRIVER
B & T Truck School Home of the Class A CDL's 2-6 weeks Financing available 208-543-4099

DRIVER
DAD Transportation Services, Gooding, Idaho. Full and part-time work available for CDL/A drivers. New pay package on 11/1/02. Earn up to \$35/mile depending on experience. Come by 1725 S. Main St. Gooding, ID. or call 934-4451 ext. 422

DRIVER
Wanted for weekly dedicated refrigerated runs to California. We offer: Health/ life insurance, Company retirement, Paid vacation, Late model equipment, Home on average 2-3 days weekly. Apply at Dennis Clark Inc., Truck Rt. and Birch St. Buhl, ID 83316

DRIVER/DELIVERY
Cain's Furniture Club is hiring a full time delivery driver position. Must have excellent driving record and be familiar with surrounding area. Communication skills, and neat appearance required. Please bring resume to Cain's Home Furnishings 204 Main Ave., Twin Falls.

CONSTRUCTION
Carpenter needed. Must be dependable, reliable transportation. Wage DOE. 734-5853 LV mg*

DRIVERS
Flatbeds, w/o least 1 yr. OTR exp. needed. Operate in 11 Western states. Exc. benefits + bonuses. Then home every 8-10 days. Average pay \$15,000. 800-453-2227

DRIVERS
Idaho Milk Transport, Inc. has openings for class A CDL drivers with tanker endorsements to run 11 western or 48 states and Canada. 2 yrs. experience req. Food grade products. Safety and fuel bonuses. Health ins. and 401K available. Great home time. Call 1-800-987-2911 Mon. thru Fri. 8 am to 5 pm. MDT*

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. 868-806-5785 between 8am-5pm

DRIVERS
Local tanker drivers needed. Doubles req. Full and part time. For more information call Lenny at Circle A Construction 731-1045

DRIVERS
Opportunity for motivated OTR truck drivers. New pay scale depending on experience. Referrals, van, and walking floors. Call 734-9062.

DRIVERS
\$100,000 YEAR ** TEAMS ** Are you tired of sitting at a dock, or throwing tonight? No more! 48 states, terminal to terminal operation, drop & hook. Drivers are averaging 22K miles a mo. Direct deposit. OTR. Oils, "flat" required. 308-0513

DRIVERS
F/relief needed OTR. Refers. Western States, Canada. \$500 fuel on bonus. Full & safety bonus possible. Home frequently. 988-865-7600

DRIVERS
Motor Coach Operators, Twin Falls based for line haul & charters. FT, PT or call avail. Great pay/bonus/benefits. Strong safety record, knowledge of DOT reg., and exc. customer service skills a must. Call 208-941-5842 to schedule interview.

DRIVERS
New truck driving school opening in Twin Falls on Oct. 29, 2002. Call 843-8099 for more information.

FARM
Potato Field Man for large potato fields and shipper located in Eastern Idaho. This position requires close interaction with the producer ultimately resulting in purchase of the potatoes for the packer. Works closely with the producer on production and storage of the produce. conducts limited negotiation of potato prices under guidelines from the company and purchases the potatoes. Will drive extensively, inspect crops, and assist with pick up and delivery of produce to the plant. Must have strong experience in the agriculture and specifically 2 years of experience as a potato field man or buyer. This is an excellent position for male or female and everyone is encouraged to apply.

Send application or resume to Potato Field Man Position, Personnel, 40 W. 100 West, Blackfoot, ID 83201 or the Blackfoot Job Service Office. No phone calls please.

FARM
Miker - herd person needed. Work on a small dairy year around. House provided plus benefits. Must be bilingual. 845-2893 or 845-2085.

FINANCIAL
Entry level financial advisor position with Waddell & Reed. Full mentoring and education program. Fax resume to Twin Falls Office 208-736-0043.

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0981.

DRIVERS
Exp. OTR. Good pay. Contact Rich between 8am-5pm. Call 260-1369

GENERAL
Immediate Opening! Full & Part Time
* CDL Drivers, A & B
* General Labor
* Manufacturing
* Fork Lift
* Machine Operators
* Concrete Finishers
* Construction carpentry/framers
* Fish Processors
* Welding
* HVAC Service Tech

PERSONNEL PLUS
No application fee
www.personnelplus.com
111 Filer Ave. 733-7300
Twin Falls, ID 83318
Phone: 825-4240

HEATING
Boiler Min. Heating is looking for experienced heating and AC tech. Full time available immediately in the Wood River Valley. Wage DOE. Call Jt 208-730-2640.

INSURANCE
Needed experienced Property/Casualty Insurance Customer Service Representative. Detail oriented, people person to assist sales personnel, and process new and renewal business.
* Competitive pay - based on experience
* Disability insurance
* Retirement program
* Health & Dental Ins.
* Sick pay & vacation

Applications sent strictly confidential to employment@mcni.net or send resume to Box 94065 c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

MARKET RESEARCH
Are you someone who is looking for a job that will work with your hectic life or a student looking for a job that fits with your schedule? We offer incredible flexibility. Wages start at \$6.736-1049

MECHANIC
Diesel truck mechanic Cummins and CAT preferred, front end transmissions, a willingness to be able to do all. Excellent wages & benefits. 775-738-3835 or fax resume to 775-738-5172 TODAY!

MEDICAL
Are you an experienced RN or LPN looking for a change of pace? Please call 324-7600
View Care and Rehabilitation Center has an opening for a full-time Ventilator Care Nurse. Apply in person at: 2303 Parka Ave., Burley, ID 83318 EOE

MEDICAL
Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center has immediate openings for NA/CNA. Be a part of our winning team. Competitive wages plus a bonus program. Apply in person today at: 2303 Parka Ave., Burley, ID 83318 EOE

MEDICAL
Want to expand your work experience? Growing home health agency has a part time RN Case Manager position that may become full time. Requires min. of 2 yrs. clinical nursing experience. Home health experience a plus but will train. Call 733-8600 ask for Debra/Joanne

MEDICAL
RN who cares about the geriatric population is needed at an assisted living. If you are looking for a position in a positive environment, please stop by and fill out application. (No phone calls please). Heritage Assisted Living 622 Filer Ave. W. Twin Falls.

MISCELLANEOUS
Linguist/ew/inv Instructor FT position. Mon.-Fri. 9-5pm. WSI & life guarding certificate required. Apply at City Pool or contact John 11was 734-2336

MISCELLANEOUS
Immediate openings
* Laborers
* Warehouse/Production
* Construction
* Carpenters
* Fish Hatchery
* Fork Lift Operators
All different shifts available Apply today! SOS Staffing Service 663 Lake Lakes Blvd. N 735-4475

MECHANICAL
FT. diesel mechanic. Must have own tools. Wage DOE. Please call 324-7600

MISCELLANEOUS
Little Red Hen is currently seeking sales people, cashiers & gift wrappers. Apply in person with resume to Little Red Hen, Magic Valley Mall

MOTEL
Front desk 3-11pm \$6hr. Computer exp. preferred. Apply at: Day's Inn 1200 Centennial Spur Jerome, ID. By Flying J

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION
The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager in our Twin Falls Office. The successful candidate must be able to work weekends, be computer literate, have excellent time-management skills, and enjoy working with youth. An outgoing personality is a plus. This entry level management position includes responsibilities in managing youth and adult carriers, sales promotions, and providing excellent customer service. If you are interested, come in and fill out an application. The Times-News Attn: Dan Walock P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. *DRUG FREE WORKPLACE*

PLANT MANAGER
Ag products company. Experienced. 733-7309

PLUMBERS
Journeyman, apprentices and laborers. 329-4128

RESTAURANT
Wendy's Jerome and Twin Falls are looking for motivated crew and management personnel. Management position includes many benefits such as: *401k insurance *monthly bonus potential Apply at store locations or send resume to: 2816 S. Lincoln Jerome, ID

RESTAURANT
Delivery drivers wanted. Make up to \$10/hour (twice a week + tips) Evening shift 5pm - midnight RUPERT OR BURLEY Pizza Hut

NOW HIRING: Admissions Coordinator

Requirements include: An energetic personality and great people skills. Responsibilities include customer service and admissions for 95 retirement apartments, 44 assisted living skilled nursing and 114 skilled nursing facility beds. If you share our heartfelt approach to caring for the elderly, consider joining our family at Bridgeview.

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:

* 2 Week Paid Vacation

* Sick and Holiday Pay

* Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance

* 401K Retirement Plan

* Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance

* College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

To become part of our team apply in person at Bridgeview Estates 1828 Bridgeview Blvd Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 208-736-3933

Contact Lori Bentler

106 SPECIAL SERVICES
FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS Classifieds DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (Burley)

ROB GREEN
NISSAN HYUNDAI
\$99
BELOW FACTORY INVOICE
Your loss is your gain!
Images of various cars including a white sedan, a dark sedan, and a truck.

Hop On a Super Deal in the Classifieds.
The bargains just seem to multiply within the Classified pages. In the Classifieds, you can track down deals on everything from real estate to roofing services. It's easy to place an ad or find the items you want and it's used by hundreds of area shoppers every day.
Go with your instincts and use the Classifieds today
The Times-News Classifieds
132 3rd Street West Twin Falls, 733-9931
1265 Overland Ave. Burley 677-4042
www.magicvalley.com

Take a look at these BEST Buys IMPORT

PROFESSIONAL RESUMES PLUS
Effective, Inexpensive resumes. 324-3878*

RESTAURANT
Taco John's is now hiring FT Lunch hours 4 days Apply after 2pm*

RESTAURANT
New Location Opening! Mgrs., exc. salary/benefits Day and even. hostess, cooks, servers, servers, busses. Team players a must. Apply after 3pm. Garden Cafe 2862 Addison Ave. E.

RESTAURANT
Now hiring dishpots, hostess and cashier, carver, and linebacker. Please apply after 2 pm 1839 Kimberly Rd.*

SALES
NOB GREEN

WE ARE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PEOPLE
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Positions available:
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(No experience necessary) We will train the right individuals!
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To become part of our team apply by sending your resume to:
Bridgeview Estates
1828 Bridgeview Blvd
Twin Falls, ID 83301
or call 208-736-3933
Tara Sherman, Terese McMahon

RESTAURANT
Pace Murphy's & Coffee Cafe
Now hiring energetic customer service people. All shifts available. Apply today at the Lynnwood Shopping Center.*

ROOFING
Shakes & shingles. 2-3 yrs experience. Work in Boise & Burley areas. \$12-\$22/hr. DOE. If interested call 208-788-2542*

SALES
Cain's Furniture Club is hiring full time sales position with benefits. Applicant must have excellent communication skills, neat appearance, and a strong desire to be self-motivated. Sales experience preferred. Please bring resume to Cain's Home Furnishing 204 Main Ave., Twin Falls, ID

MAYDEN BEVERAGE
Coca-Cola

SALES
Immediate openings for the following positions:
• Sales/Supervisor
• Delivery

GROWING TWIN FALLS LOCATIONS
These positions are FIT with growth potential. Candidates must have good driving record, work history & attitude. Pre-employment drug testing is required. We offer competitive wages, medical, dental 401K and more. Applications may be picked up at the following Job Service locations:
Twin Falls and Burley. In Boise area applications are picked up at 1445 Commerce. Please mail application to:
HR, P.O. Box 15619, Boise, ID 83715-5619. No phone call please. Must bring a current copy of you Driving Record when applying.

SALES
STDP looking for the best Part Time job to make holiday spending money-\$. Meet the following qualifications:
• Able to work a variety of shifts available.
• Outside sales.
• Work with the public at fairs and store fronts.
• Have a super personality and get along with others.
• Want to make MONEY.
You're just the person we're looking for.
Pick up your phone right away.
Sandy Falconburg, 208-735-5275 or walk right in to The Times News Annex Building at 311 Main Ave. West Twin Falls, ID.

TRUCK WASHER
Part time, weekends, evens. Wages DOE. Call 208-234-7600*

WEB DESIGNER
Minimum 3 years experience required. Position is responsible for HTML layout and coding. Experience with Dreamweaver, Fireworks and Flash are a must. Preference will be given to those candidates with CGI experience. Send cover letter, resume and portfolio to jobs@positivaction.net.*

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Helper and laborers. FT position apply in person Magic Valley Hill-Arc 108 Freightway St. TF

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Are you serious about starting a home business? If so call 1-888-724-8234 or visit www.lazytoachieve.com

GOVERNMENT JOBING
Government now hiring for wild life/postal positions. For information package, call Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, 1-800-214-2505 ext. 538.*

MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection 478-757-3000*

218
TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE
BELLEVUE/HAILEY KETCHUM
Both Carrier & Substitutes needed
If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier Please contact the District Manager 733-0931, ext. 348*

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

GOODING
RT. 500
100-700 Arizona
300-900 Utah
RT. 501
300-500 Nebraska
800-1000 Oregon
RT. 504
800-1000 Wyoming
800-200 Oregon
RT. 505
900-1300 California
1000-1200 Nevada
RT. 507
100-300 Nebraska
400-500 3rd Ave. E.
RT. 508
1000-1200 Montana
1000-1200 Washington

JEROME
RT. 820
300-500 1st. Ave. E
100-500 2nd Ave. E
RT. 830
100-574 Glacier
100-250 Min. View Dr

SHOSHONE
RT. 415
100-300 West A
100-500 West B
RT. 416
100-500 N. Apple
500-700 W. 7th
RT. 416
100-200 East B
100-600 East D

If you live near one of these areas and would like to be a carrier Please contact the District Manager 733-0931, ext. 348.*

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Stop by The Times-News at 132 3rd St. West in Twin Falls or call 733-0931, ext. 302.
In Burley, go to The Times-News office at 1263 Overland, or call 677-4042.

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If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier
Please contact the District Manager 733-9931, ext. 548*

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100-850 Ash
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100-500 Monroe
RT. 836
100-450 Tyler
500 Addison
RT. 839
200-500 Filmore
300-500 Taylor
RT. 846
500-600 Adams
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700-900 blvd
Washington St. N.
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Please contact the District Manager 733-0831, ext. 347*

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The Times-News is currently looking for an independent Motor Route Carrier in the BUHLER area. Valid drivers license and reliable vehicle a must.
RT. 623
If you live in the BUHLER area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Twin Falls Times-News office at 733-0831, ext. 347, or stop by 135 3rd St. W. Twin Falls**

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STORAGE - 91 units, 3 private offices, shop with overhead doors, high traffic exposure, showing good return.
BUHLER
COMMERCIAL BLDG - Downtown Buhl, 3250 sq. ft. \$30,000.
POTATO STORAGE - several facilities. Wendell-Tutus area, airfrigeration. For Sale or Rent.
PIZZA PARLOR - Well established family owned & operated since 1981. Unique tubing, 2 acres, highway frontage.
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Big profits usually mean big risk. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau. For free information about avoiding investment scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center at 1-800-876-7090*.

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CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts. Call today for a free, no-obligation quote. (208)733-3821*

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In our effort to make our classified section free of any errors, please check your ad the first day it runs. After that time The Times-News will not be responsible for any mistakes.

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Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold. For free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7090*.

BUHLER - Nice 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage, 8 miles NW Buhl, good view, \$712,000. Call 208-225 or 543-0319*

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FILER 3 bdrm, 1 bath. Large fenced yard with mature trees. Call for location, close to schools.
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Drive by 832 W. 6th St. Call 326-8662 for appt.

FILER 5 yr. old, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath on 2.5 acre view. Hardwood floors, pellet stove. Horse barn/pasture \$168,000. Call 326-8617.
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NISSAN HYUNDAI

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V-6, Leather, Auto, Loaded!

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Auto, Air, Tilt, Cruise, PW, PL

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Auto, Air, R. Def

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The Hyundai Advantage 10 Year/100,000 Mile Warranty

	10yr./100,000 MILE POWERTRAIN WARRANTY	5yr./60,000 MILE BUMPER-TO-BUMPER	5yr./UNLIMITED MILEAGE ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE
2002 Hyundai's	YES	YES	YES
FORD	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile
CHRYSLER	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile	NO-5YR. 36,000 mile
HONDA	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-3YR. 36,000 mile	NO-Not Available
TOYOTA	NO-5YR. 60,000 mile	NO-5YR. 60,000 mile	NO-Not Available

Note: Above coverage is based upon published 2001 model coverage. * First owner only. See Dealer for limited warranty details.

Great Selection of Previously Owned Vehicles!

<p>1082 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 #2U051-0 WAS \$8,995 \$4,495</p> <p>1803 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 #2U055-0 WAS \$8,995 \$4,995</p> <p>2008 MAZDA B28 LX #1H2008-1 WAS \$7,995 \$4,995</p> <p>1008 FORD ESCORT ZX2 #2U013-0 WAS \$9,995 \$5,495</p> <p>2000 ISUZU HOMBRE PD #2U004-0 LOW MILES! WAS \$10,995 \$7,495</p> <p>1000A GED TRACKER #2H05-0 WAS \$10,995 \$7,895</p> <p>1088 BUICK CENTURY #2U009-0 WAS \$10,995 \$7,995</p> <p>1008 PONTIAC SUNFIRE #2H100 WAS \$10,995 \$7,995</p> <p>2001 CHEVY PRIZM #2H09-0 WAS \$11,995 \$8,495</p> <p>1003 VM EURO VAN #2U057-0 NICE VAN! WAS \$7,995 \$8,995</p> <p>1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM #2U033-1 V6 WAS \$12,995 \$8,995</p> <p>1988 CHEVY MALIBU #2H080 WAS \$12,995 \$9,495</p>	<p>2002 TOYOTA CAMRY LE #H3037-1 WAS \$12,995 \$9,995</p> <p>2002 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE #2H16-0 WAS \$15,495 \$10,488</p> <p>2000 CHEVY S-10 LS Xcab #2U034-0 WAS \$13,995 \$10,995</p> <p>2001 HYUNDAI SONATA I #2U019-0 WAS \$14,995 \$11,995</p> <p>2001 HYUNDAI TIBURON #2U007-0 WAS \$13,995 \$11,995</p> <p>2001 HYUNDAI TIBURON #2U022-0 WAS \$13,995 \$11,995</p> <p>1888 GMC 1500 Xcab 4X4 #2U053-0 WAS \$15,995 \$11,995</p> <p>2001 HYUNDAI TIBURON #2U021-0 WAS \$16,995 \$12,495</p> <p>1008 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 XLT #2H17-0 WAS \$15,995 \$12,995</p> <p>2001 HYUNDAI SONATA GLS #2U018-0 WAS \$16,995 \$12,995</p> <p>2000 HONDA ACCORD SE #H0101-1 WAS \$14,995 \$12,995</p> <p>2002-BUREK LESABRE #2H04-0 WAS \$18,995 \$13,995</p>	<p>2001 SUZUKI GRAND VITARA 4X4 #2U192-0 HARD TOP! WAS \$16,995 \$13,995</p> <p>2001 MITSUBISHI GALANT ES #K3002-1 WAS \$17,995 \$13,995</p> <p>1008 OODBE DAKOTA SPORT 4X4 #2H19-0 EXTRA CAB! WAS \$19,995 \$14,995</p> <p>1007 CHEVY SUBURBAN 2500 4X4 #2H03-0 LOW MILES! WAS \$22,995 \$18,995</p> <p>1888 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4 #2U059-0 WAS \$22,995 \$18,995</p> <p>2001 OODGE 1500 QUAD 4X4 #2U185-0 WAS \$25,995 \$20,495</p> <p>2002 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 #2U195-0 WAS \$28,995 \$20,995</p> <p>2000 CHEVY 1500 Xcab 4X4 #2U036-0 WAS \$25,995 \$21,995</p> <p>2000 GMC YUKON DENALI 4X4 #2H20-0 WAS \$33,995 \$27,995</p> <p>2000 CADILLAC ESCALADE 4X4 #2H11-0 WAS \$35,995 \$28,995</p> <p>2002 GMC 1500 SLE 4X4 Xcab #2U052-0 WAS \$34,995 \$28,995</p> <p>2001 GMC 2500 Xcab 4X4 #24054-0 R.L.C. AUTO! WAS \$39,995 \$32,995</p>
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ROB GREEN NISSAN HYUNDAI

NISSAN HYUNDAI

1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1825 1-800-390-8632 TWIN FALLS, ID

JEROME 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Newly remodeled gas heat. Lovely fenced yard. Seller motivated! \$69,900. 536-1800 or 731-0284.

KIMBERLY Acreage 1.67 acre, 3-4 bdrm, 3 bath, \$180,500. Call 536-7227.

KIMBERLY New split floor plan, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, with 3 car garage. On golf course \$118,000. Please call 539-7426.

BIO SHORE Lovely 3 bdrm, corner, 6 beautiful landscaped lots. A must see. \$90,500 886-2427.

THE TIMES NEWS Classified Department opens at 8:00 am. Mon thru Fri. Take Care of your classified business before you head to your business. 1-208-733-0931 ext. 2 or our Busy Office 1-208-677-4042

TWIN FALLS Northpoint Ranch 1600 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vaulted ceilings, jetted tub, gas fireplace. Custom deck & landscaping w/sprinklers. \$135,500. 733-8339. 825 Collins Ave. Open House Sat. & Sun. Noon to 4:00 pm.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrms & 2.5 baths • Custom tile & hardwood floors • Approx. 1933 sq. ft. • Gas fireplace w/widomantle • Candleridge neighborhood. Quiet Cul-de-Sac • Sawtooth School. Will consider trade or lease/purchase. \$172,900. 736-9207.

TWIN FALLS \$110,000. 4.31 acres just off N Blue Lakes Blvd. Zoned Commercial. City Services available. For more details visit TheHesiteaTeam.com or call Walt Hansen 737-3939 or Tammy Gooding 737-3940. MLS#103638.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

TWIN FALLS 2622 Skyline Dr. 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths. NE T.F. Main House 3800 sq. ft. 5 bdrms., 3 baths. 3 car garage. Hardwood floors. Lots of extras. • Separate 1600 sq. ft. shop with 1600 sq. ft. upstairs apt. 2 bdrm. sun porch. \$299,000. * Please call 423-5969.

TWIN FALLS BUILDER WILL LOOK AT ALL OFFERS! Open House Trade or Lease Option. Custom 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home, living and family rooms plus unfinished basement. Extra efficient, tiled floors, vaulted ceiling, and nice view of canyon and South Hill! Call Nelson Realty LLC for your private showing Call 734-3930.

TWIN FALLS Cottage style home, by owner. 436 Walnut. CUTE! 1000 sq. ft. 2.5 bdrm, 1 bath. Refinished hardwood, new kitchen vinyl tile. Quiet street, good storage, recent ext. paint. Detached garage, stove. \$43,500. Call Chard 326-4093.

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TWIN FALLS New custom built 1900 Northpoint Dr. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1385 sq. ft., 2 car garage, large corner lot. Price reduced. \$119,900 308-3090 or 733-0533.

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1930 Blufftop, \$105,000. 734-9550.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath level house, sprinklers, A/C, gas heat. \$125,900. 735-0993 1044 Palmetto!

TWIN FALLS Beautiful home in terrific neighborhood. 3,988 sq. ft., 7 bdrm., 4 bath w/overlaid 2 car garage. Formal living room, dining room, kitchen, pantry, eating area in kitchen, family room w/gas fireplace, laundry, powder room, and a den. All on main floor w/hardwood floors! 5 bdrms, w/large master & 2 baths upstairs. Basement w/family room 2 bdrm, 1 bath, large carpet/walk-in closet, exercise room. 1200 sq. ft. deck and world's largest garage. All at the price of a cul-de-sac for the kids. Current appraisal of \$215,000. You must see this home. Realtors welcome. Call 734-8523 or 420-5504.

TWIN FALLS By Owner! 1/4 acre W/25 beautiful 5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home. Sawtooth 831 Altitude Dr. \$134,900. Call 736-3988.

TWIN FALLS Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath, split floor plan, 1714 sq. ft. vaulted ceiling, oak cabinets, in all bdrms, oak flooring in kitchen & dining, solid oak cabinets, storage, patio w/trail, lots of landscape, pool, hot tub and garage w/bait & walking path. \$147,900 Call for appt. 733-1191.

TWIN FALLS New 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 5119 sq. ft. Tamarack Pl. 735-9305.

TWIN FALLS Unique home w/covered porch, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, high ceilings, claw tub, window bench seat, oak cabinets, tile counters, all new \$89,000. 436 A h 733-5369 or 420-9765.

512 FARRIS FRANCHES/DIARIES GOODING 5 or 60 acrs Ranch near town. 2 homes. Lease/rent call 209-825-2854 even. To 209-825-2854.

GOODING Beautiful 21 acrs of irrigated pasture (good for grazing with 3000 sq. ft. barn & auto shop), 3 bdrm-office/den, 3 baths, 2-car (finished) garage, 10 cks, underground sprinklers & white vinyl fencing. Additional building sites on property. \$375,000 possible owner carry. 324-3259.

613 ARCH ADELL FILER Lots. Seller financing, small down payment/possible trades 737-9169.

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KIMBERLY about 5 acres, local big game for hunting. Call 423-4254 or 733-0100.

ROCKCREEK area, (2) 39 acre building sites. Dry ground, 2nd & 3rd floors. \$39,000/cash. 309-1900.

ROCKCREEK area, 4G acre building site w/irrigation, 10 mile SW Hansen: \$43,500. Call 209-1800.

RUPERT 17 acre good farm land, home site or development. Adjacent to 1/2 mile of city limits. Call 436-4708.

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FORD TRUCK MONTH ENDS OCTOBER 31!

MAKE YOUR BEST DEAL NOW!

2003 FORD F-150 CRAW CAB 4x4

0% AVAILABLE

- 7.3L Iiter Power Stroke Turbo Diesel
- Electronic 4-speed Automatic Transmission
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM/CD
- FX4 Off-road Package

Retail Price: \$41,070
 M Discount: -2375
 Customer Cash: -1500
 Bonus Cash: -500
 Renewal Cash: -1000
 College Grad Cash: -400
 Commercial Connection: -300

SAVE \$6,075

Only \$34,995

2003 RANGER EDGE SUPER CAB 4x4

0% AVAILABLE

- 4.0 Liter V-6 Engine
- Air Conditioning
- MP3 Audio Player
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- Cruise Control/Tilt Wheel
- Remote Keyless Entry

Retail Price: \$22,435
 M Discount: -1500
 Customer Cash: -1500
 Bonus Cash: -500
 Renewal Cash: -1500
 College Grad Cash: -400
 Commercial Connection: -300

\$16,735

\$229 PER MONTH

2003 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB 4x4

0% AVAILABLE

- 5.4 Liter V-8 Engine
- Electronic Auto Trans
- XLT Package
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM/CD
- Overhead Console

Retail Price: \$30,180
 M Discount: -1500
 Customer Cash: -1500
 Bonus Cash: -500
 Renewal Cash: -1500
 College Grad Cash: -400
 Commercial Connection: -300

\$23,995

\$349 PER MONTH

2003 FORD F-150 CRAW CAB 4x4

0% AVAILABLE

- 5.4 Liter V-8 Engine
- Electronic Auto Trans
- XLT Package
- Air Conditioning
- 6750# GVWR Package
- Trailer Towing Group

Retail Price: \$32,935
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 Customer Cash: -1500
 Bonus Cash: -500
 Renewal Cash: -1000
 College Grad Cash: -400
 Commercial Connection: -300

\$26,995

\$389 PER MONTH

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Starting as low as **\$22,395**

5 to choose from \$19,128/MA

Leather, Power Windows, Power Locks, Air Conditioning, Tilt, Cruise, CD, 4 Wheel ABS, Power Seat, Sun Roof, Roof Rack, Privacy Glass, Tow Package, Premium wheels, Running Boards.

2001 FORD TAURUS

Starting as low as **\$9,395**

4 to choose from \$16,790/MA

Air Conditioning, Power Locks, Power Windows, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, CD, 4 Wheel ABS, Power Seat, Premium Wheels.

'02 F-150 FARM CRAB CAB 4x4

Starting as low as **\$34,995**

4 to choose from \$19,200/MA

Diesel, Automatic, Off-road Package, Air Conditioning, Power Windows, Power Locks, Dual Power Seat, Tilt, Cruise, 5 Disc CD, 4 Wheel ABS, Sliding Rear Window, Bedliner, Running Boards, Two-Tone Paint, Tow Package, Premium Wheels.

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\$129 PER MONTH

\$8995 0 DOWN

\$175 PER MONTH

\$12,895 0 DOWN

\$249 PER MONTH

'92 GMC Sierra 2500HD... Was \$7,995... SAVE \$4,810... **M Price \$3,185**

'93 F-250 X-Cab 2500HD... Was \$9,995... SAVE \$5,410... **M Price \$4,585**

'95 Chevy Suburban 2500HD... Was \$18,995... SAVE \$7,000... **M Price \$9,995**

'00 Chrysler Cirrus 1000... Was \$18,995... SAVE \$2,500... **M Price \$11,485**

'97 Toyota T100 1717T... Was \$18,995... SAVE \$3,510... **M Price \$13,485**

'02 Ford Focus Wagon 142500... Was \$18,585... SAVE \$4,700... **M Price \$13,885**

'00 Ford Windstar 14000... Was \$22,995... SAVE \$6,510... **M Price \$16,485**

'01 Ford Escape 2000... Was \$21,995... SAVE \$3,510... **M Price \$18,485**

'00 Chrysler T&C 2000... Was \$24,995... SAVE \$5,510... **M Price \$19,485**

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'01 Honda Accord 2000... Was \$24,995... SAVE \$5,010... **M Price \$19,985**

'02 F-150 Crew Cab 2000... Was \$30,995... SAVE \$4,410... **M Price \$26,585**

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JEEP '74 J-20, 4x4 4-wheel drive pickup. \$750. Call 720-5922

JEEP '99 Truck for parts. Runs good. \$400. *87 Jeep truck 2 1/2 ton, 4 door, runs great. \$1300 Call 438-9047*

JEOP '89 Wagoneer 4 door tow bar, great driving or towing. \$4200/offer. 487-2540

JEEP '90 Grand Cherokee limited, silver, black, interior, new tires. 45K exc. cond. \$21,000. Call 438-5380 or 280-3725

NISSAN '00 Exterra, must sell low miles, exc. cond. \$18,500/offer. 733-1131*

NISSAN '00 Pathfinder SE Loaded, 30K miles \$18,850. Call 837-4007 dir

ISSURU '87 Samurai, 2 tone lift, new tires, incredible stereo system. Runs perfect. \$34,995 or 731-0200

CADILLAC '96 Luxury at wholesale price. \$7500. Owned, 106K miles, 24 MPG, blue, leather and loaded. Call 208-878-0821 or see at 208 W Hwy 30, Burley, ID

CHEVROLET '87 Corvette Very decent, affordable, fun sportscar. \$7,250. 324-4552 or 324-2724*

CHEV '93 Suburban Silverado 15T, w/Grand Prix conversion. All the extras. One owner. Never off road. 731-1449, 733-1038*

JEEP '98 Lumina, 4 dr. Blue, AC, PW, PL, 128K. With 4 new snow tires. \$4000/offer. Call 731-0884*

CHEV '88 Malibu, 2 dr. 71K miles. \$3500/offer. Please call 324-2444*

CHEV '99 Blazer S-10 4 door, AT, 8 disc changer. \$13,200/offer. 420-8730*

CHEVY '99 Cavalier Z24, nice ride, black, take over payments or \$2500 w/warranty. 536-8733*

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FORD '94 Thunderbird, exc. cond., CD, loaded. \$3890/offer. 543-5252 days. 343-4878 evenings*

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FORD '95 Contour GL new timing belt, water pump, transmission & brakes. Runs great. \$2700. Call 734-2413*

FORD '98 Taurus, 3 liter engine, 34K miles, clean & loaded. \$7450/offer. 822-8828 or 720-3404*

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FORD '00 Ranger XLT, regular cab, 4 cyl, AC, CD 37K miles. Clean & sharp. \$8900. Call 735-5227 or 539-0385*

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HONDA '00 Odyssey V-6, PL, new tires. 61K miles. Exc. condition. \$20,000. Call 733-2327*

HONDA '01 Civic EX 4 dr Tan. AT. 10K miles. Loaded! Call 733-0871*

LINCOLN '77 Mark V Perfect condition. Very low miles. One owner. Call 731-1449 or 733-1038*

LINCOLN '89 Towncar Excellent cond., new tires. 108K. \$3000. 733-7898*

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MERCEDES '93 190E2.6, only 92K miles, larger overhead cam engine, loaded. Central locking, alarm, air bags, power seats & sun roof, PW, remote mirrors, cruise, AC, mag rims, exc. interior. New touring radial tires, rear brakes, belts, Optima battery. Meticulously serviced. A great Call Book \$11,475 only \$10,500. OK Auto Systems. Sacrifice \$17,500. Call 837-4007 dir.*

MAZDA '96 626, 65K, sunroof, CD player, \$9,900. 543-5172 or 539-8636*

MERCEURY '94 Grand Marquis, Runs well. Good cond. \$4000. 487-2019*

MERCEURY '96 Cougar Beautiful metallic red. All the extras. Low miles. Perfect condition. 731-1449 or 733-1038*

MITSUBISHI '94 Eclipse, AC, tilt, 5 spd., exc. cond. \$3950/offer. 678-7782*

NISSAN '91 Maxima SE New tires, exc. cond. \$4200/offer. 543-6298*

NISSAN '94 Sentra XE, 4 door, 5 speed, cruise, AC, HWY miles, reliable, 35 mpg. \$2250/offer. Please call 308-0808.*

OLDS '01 Aurora Heated seats. Loaded. 38K miles. Sacrifice \$17,500. Call 837-4007 dir.*

PONTIAC '88 Grand Am, runs great, snow tires incl. \$3999/offer. 543-4330*

PONTIAC '99 Firebird AT New tires, body kit, 36K miles. Exc. cond. \$28-4112*

PONTIAC '99 Grand Am SE, 4 dr, great shape. \$12K miles. \$5,750. 837-4007 dir*

PONTIAC '01 Grand Am SE, loaded, V6, 4 dr, white w/leather trim. \$9795. Call 837-4007 dir*

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PONTIAC '02 Grand Am SE, 2 door. Very nice car, 30K miles. \$9,850. Call 837-4007 dir*

PONTIAC '02 Grand Prix SE, 4 door, well equipped, warranty. \$12,250. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.*

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TOYOTA '97 4 Runner, SR5 V6, sunroof, 91K, recent diagnostics, good cond. Call 720-5922.*

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When purchasing a vehicle, make sure that the title is in the name of the seller. Under Idaho motor vehicle code, a vehicle cannot be sold unless the title is in the name of the seller (exception: Idaho licensed dealer). The seller shall provide the new purchaser a signed bill of sale showing the following: Full description of the vehicle, vehicle identification number, amount paid and name(s) and address of the new purchaser. The bill of sale must be signed, dated and show actual mileage at the time of sale. If you have any questions, please contact your local assessor's office.

1010

BLUE BIRD School Bus '94-19 passenger, '96-19 passenger, '97-19 passenger, '98-19 passenger. Bids are being accepted until Nov. 4th. For information call the Glenna Ferry School District at 368-7436.*

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DOODGE '99 Grand Caravan Sport, 20K miles. \$17,500. Call 324-6547*

FORD '97 Windstar Van 3 door, nicely equipped. 24K miles. Sacrifice \$8250. 837-4007 dir*

FORD '88 F-350 460 4 wheel gen, w/war compressor. \$1500. 734-4371*

FORD '98 Windstar GL van, loaded, well equipped. \$5500/offer. '87 Bronco II \$1700/offer. 735-7452 or 731-7457*

FORD '98 Windstar LX, front wheel drive, 72K miles, AT, Captain's chair, leather, front & rear air, optional fuel tank, loaded, one owner. \$7900. Please call (208)802-2222 or 208-229-0514*

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PLYMOUTH '92 Grand Voyager, loaded, one owner, excellent condition!!! \$3000. Call 324-7590*

PONTIAC '99 Montana Leather, loaded at options. TV, 4 dr. 80K miles. \$10,500. 837-4007*

VW '90 Vanagon, body in good shape. Needs new cylinder head. Price negotiable. 732-5404*

1020

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Economy Transmission Call 324-4780 for estimates.

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BUICK '89 Wildcat, 72,000 miles, project car. \$500. Call 678-7064*

CADILLAC '98 Seville, Cleaned white, exc. cond. 34K miles. \$26,500. Call 438-4334*

CADILLAC '93 Seville, Excellent condition, snowout, 100,000 miles. Frank 328-9884.*

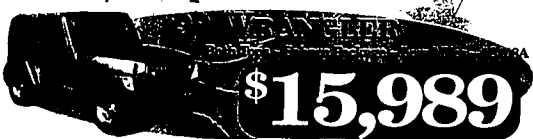
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fall harvest event!

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\$15,989

'98



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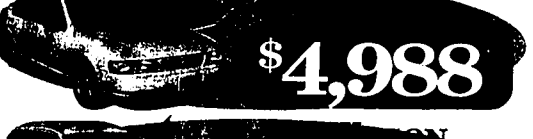
\$11,988

'98



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'01



\$4,988

'01



\$11,988

'00



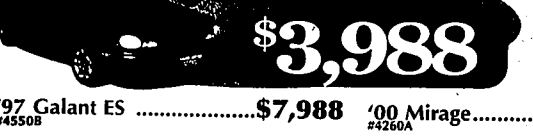
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'00



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\$7,988

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- '97 Chevy Suburban #4565B \$13,788
- '01 Nissan Maxima #4687A \$14,988
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1984 GMC BRONCO #20128-0	\$8,988	2001 FORD F150 SUPER CAB 4X4 #20107-0	\$13,988	1999 GMC SIERRA 1500 XCAB 4X4 #20119-0	\$20,988		
		2002 BUICK LESABRE #20128-0	\$14,988	1999 FORD F350 CREW CAB #20135-0	\$20,988		
				1999 CADILLAC SEVILLE STS #20169-0	\$21,988		

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