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A DAY OF FIRSTS



Victoria Oweley pretends she is an airplane as she leads her kindergarten class to the playground during the first day of school in Hagerman on Wednesday. The Hagerman district is expanding the kindergarten class to a full day this year.

Kindergartners start all-day program

By Robert Mayer
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — She had been excitedly waiting for this day. Fascinated, Katie Hacking carefully watched her new classmates as they placed their hands on their hearts and mumbled together something sounding like the Pledge of Allegiance.

When it came time for "When You're Happy and You Know It," the 5-year-old participated with vigor, all the while checking with her colleagues to make sure she was stomping her feet or waving her hands correctly.

And when it came time to write her name, she used the entire paper to draw in tall letters, "K-A-T-I-E."

The first day of kindergarten Wednesday proved to be as enjoy-



able as she had hoped it would be. "She's been telling everybody that she's 5 and that she's going to kindergarten. This is a big deal," said her mother, Heather Hacking, after dropping her off. "This morning, I woke her up and said, 'Let's get ready for school' and she was up and out of bed, ready to go."

Wednesday was the first day of school in the Hagerman School District, as well as in Buhl, Valley, Shoshone and Castelford. Today Dietrich, Gooding and Cassia County schools begin.

Hagerman is one of handful of districts to have recently gone to a full-day kindergarten.

It was a necessary move, said Lee Mitchell, Hagerman's superintendent and principal of the elementary school.

"Although kindergarten isn't state-mandated, Idaho expects its youngest students to perform well on its standardized tests. In a few weeks, kindergartners will be asked to write their names, detect rhymes and syllables and identify uppercase letters on the Idaho Reading Indicator.

Before the year is over, they'll have to identify letters and words in a sentence, generate rhymes and be able to recognize and spell high-frequency words.

To take nearly \$300,000 from the Hagerman budget to expand its previously half-day program.

"But I don't care, because that's how important it is to me," Mitchell said. "If we don't get

these kids taken care of between kindergarten and third grade, we've lost."

Getting acquainted

Wednesday morning Katie and most of her classmates exhibited a combination of fascination and bewilderment at their new surroundings and companions.

Early in the class period, students' pecking order was quickly established.

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Large group of new recruits joins the CIA

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIA, looking to double its ranks of clandestine operatives, recently graduated the largest class of new officers in the agency's history, officials said.

They are, on average, 29 years old. One-third are women. About 12 percent are ethnic minorities. Three-quarters speak a foreign language with considerable fluency and 70 percent had never worked for the government or military, according to agency recruiting officials.

These rookie spies number in the scores, but the CIA says providing a more specific total would give

other countries and groups too much information.

Some recruits gave up more lucrative jobs in the private sector, and one took a pay cut of close to \$100,000, agency officials said. Their starting salaries are between \$45,000 and \$60,000 a year.

They are members of the first class enrolled after the Sept. 11 attacks. These men and women have completed background checks and training at the "Farm" — the officially unacknowledged site outside Williamsburg, Va., where recruits are taught the craft of intelligence work.

They graduated in June; many are assuming fake identities and

heading overseas. Their job will be to steal secrets.

It is difficult work, says Steven Aftergood, a longtime observer of the CIA with the Federation of American Scientists.

"Basically, what you're trying to do ... is persuade the other fellow to betray his country, to commit a crime, and to run the risk of severe penalty," Aftergood said.

With the fight against terrorism and new interest in tracking weapons proliferation, the CIA is flush with new money and jobs to fill. But it takes a certain kind of mind to be a spy, agency officials say.

"Intelligence problems don't

tend to have sharp edges. They're fuzzy, and they're gray. That's where we work," said Bob Rebeles, the CIA's chief of human resources.

Beyond the basics, the CIA always is in need of people proficient in foreign languages. The congressional inquiry into the Sept. 11 attacks concluded the U.S. intelligence community had a critical shortfall of linguists.

"If you walked into this room with 100 native Arabic speakers, I'd give them all offers this afternoon, if they had the other qualifications in Baghdad," Rebeles said. "Same with Chinese. Same with Persian. Same with Urdu. Same with Pashto."

FBI: U.N. attackers used crude bomb made of old munitions

Another soldier dies

Combined wire reports

BAGHDAD — The truck bomb that devastated the U.N. headquarters here was a crude combination of explosives from Saddam Hussein's old military arsenal, including a giant 500-pound bomb, an FBI investigator said Wednesday. But U.S. and Iraqi officials said it was too early to say who was behind the attack. Saddam loyalists or foreign terrorists.

The toll stood at 20 killed, including U.N. chief envoy Sergio Vieira de Mello, and was expected to climb higher, because officials said more bodies were trapped in the rubble of the three-story Canal Hotel.

FBI agents searching for clues. Please see IRAQ, Page A2



Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison talks with a U.S. soldier at a U.S. military air base Wednesday in Baghdad. Hutchison and four other U.S. senators are on a three-day visit to Iraq.

American killed in bombing was Arab expert, grew up in Idaho

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Richard Hooper, an Arab expert from California who grew up in Idaho, was no stranger to the Middle East and was on special assignment with the United Nations in Iraq when a bomb exploded outside U.N. headquarters in Baghdad on Tuesday.

Hooper, known by his nickname "Rick," was on leave from his job as special assistant to U.N. Undersecretary-General for Political Affairs Kieran Prendergast, the U.N.'s top political expert. "He was shrewd, witty, great company, a great colleague," said Edward Mortimer, the U.N.'s chief of communications and chief speech writer who worked closely with Hooper. "He's one of those people who would have gone far, whether he stayed at the U.N. or had gone elsewhere. ... His death is a great loss."

Residents: Keep trucks away from our property

By Brandon Fife
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Keep trucks away from residential areas.

That was one message, community members told planners working on selecting a truck route southeast of Twin Falls Wednesday night. About 10 to 15 residents attended the public workshop on six truck route alternatives and other projects that are part of the Southeast Twin Falls Regional Corridor Study.

The study aims to find the best route between Interstate 84 near the Hansen Bridge and U.S. Highway 93 at Jessup, Nev.

One option is having trucks drive down Orchard Drive, but some community members said that option is dangerous because of numerous homes in the area.

"That was one of the biggest comments," said Mike Pepper, a public involvement consultant for KMP Planning and Consulting. After gathering public comments Wednesday, planners now will start work to select a specific truck route and prioritize a list of intersection and roadway improvements, Pepper said.

Trucks currently use various local and state roads, including Orchard Drive, Eastland Drive, Idaho Highway 74 and others.

The proposals include various roads near the middle of downtown Twin Falls, according to a map of the alternatives.

Planners will present a pro-

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- Intersections: Intersecting with U.S. Highway 93 at Jessup, Nev.
- U.S. Highway 93 and 3400 East (Rock Creek Road)
- U.S. 30 and 3400 East
- U.S. 30 and Idaho Highway 50 (Red Cap Corridor)
- U.S. 30 and 5100 East (Eastland Drive)
- U.S. 30 and 5200 East (Hansen Bridge)
- U.S. 30 and 3400 East
- U.S. 30 and Idaho Highway 50 (Red Cap Corridor)
- Idaho Highway 50 and 3800 East (Rock Creek Road)
- Idaho Highway 74 and South Washington Street
- Idaho Avenue and Washington Street/Second Avenue
- Orchard Road and South Washington Street
- Orchard Road and South Blue Lakes Boulevard
- East Pointe Intersection
- Blue Lakes Boulevard South and Addison Avenue

Roadway improvements:

- U.S. Highway 93 — Additional passing lanes between Idaho Highway 74 and Hollister.
- U.S. Highway 93 — Sight-distance improvements between Idaho Highway 74 and Hollister.
- U.S. Highway 30 — Evaluate speed limit between Eastland Drive and junction with Idaho Highway 50.
- U.S. Highway 30 — Idaho Highway 50 — Install left turn lanes at localities that don't have them.
- Idaho Highway 50 — Widen the Hansen Bridge from two to four lanes.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and hot with a slight chance for an isolated thunderstorm. Highs in the 90s.
Tonight: An isolated thunderstorm early, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 50s to near 60.
Tomorrow: Bristk to windy at times and a few degrees cooler with possible isolated thunderstorms. Highs near 90.

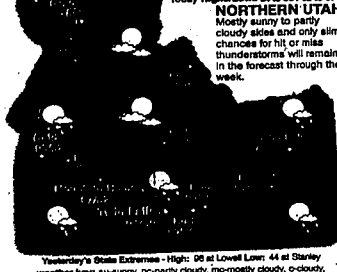
BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy with a chance for an isolated thunderstorm or two. Highs near 90.
Tonight: An evening thunderstorm possible, otherwise fair to partly cloudy skies. Lows in the 50s.
Tomorrow: Windy at times, continued partly cloudy with a possible thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to the upper 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A weak weather disturbance moving through over the next 24 to 48 hours will bring in some hope for a few isolated thunderstorms. Strong, gusty winds are expected on Friday and Saturday.
Today Highs 80 to 82. Tonight's Lows 52 to 47
BOISE
Although almost, it's a chance for an isolated thunderstorm or two through the end of the week. In addition, windy and slightly cooler conditions are expected by Friday.

NORTHERN UTAH
Mostly sunny to partly cloudy skies and only slim chances for hit or miss thunderstorms will remain in the forecast through the week.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 98 at Lower Linn. 44 at Starley.
Forecast key: s=sunny, p=partly cloudy, i=intermittent cloudy, o=cloudy, th=thunderstorms, sh=showers, r=rain, sn=snow, f=fog, w=wind, m=missing

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature forecasts.

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Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Includes Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, and Barometric Pressure.

MOON PHASES

Table showing Moon Phases for Aug. 27, Sept. 3, Sept. 10, Sept. 18.

REGIONAL FORECAST

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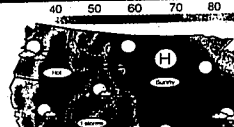
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists major US cities like Chicago, New York, Los Angeles with their weather forecasts.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists international cities like London, Tokyo, Sydney with their weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists Canadian cities like Calgary, Toronto, Vancouver with their weather forecasts.

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Trucks

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posed truck route and list of improvements in a public meeting around November, Pepper said.
After additional public comments, planners will start drafting a preliminary plan, which in turn will be scrutinized in another public meeting, Pepper said. A final plan should be finished sometime around April 2004, he said.
If a truck route is selected, possible changes include widened pavement, expanded right-of-way and truck-friendly intersections, according to an August 2003 study newsletter.
Planners are looking to improve existing roads because the study determined there isn't enough traffic to justify a new truck route.
To determine road usage, workers stopped cars and trucks in November 2002 to see where people were going and where they had come from.

School

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The leaders came to the fore - those who weren't hesitant about speaking up and did so frequently. Then there were those who just curiously stared at the more glib students, remaining quiet for most of the morning, needing to be coaxed into talking.
They all marveled at their personal suggestions: boxes full of crayons, glue and other supplies. "I've got blue scissors," Alec Pope said to his neighbor, Coner Kay.
"See, here are my scissors," Ray responded, equally proud of his shiny tools.
The seating arrangements were clusters of four tiny desks pushed together, allowing the students in each group to face one other, four groups in all.
"Just think it's more of a social way that they can become friends, meet each other, work in groups rather than being singled out as an individual in rows," teacher Vicki Owsley said. "It's not a row person."

Iraq

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in the rubble at the U.N. headquarters determined that the bomb was made up of about 1,000 mortar rounds, artillery shells, hand grenades and a 500-pound bomb, Special Agent Thomas Fuentes said.
The explosives were piled - without "any great degree of sophistication or expertise" - onto the back of a Soviet-made military flatbed truck known as a KAMAZ. Not a cement truck as earlier thought, Fuentes said. The vehicle was driven to just outside the concrete wall recently built around the hotel and detonated.
Investigators and rescue workers had to dig through the site carefully Wednesday to avoid setting them off.
"These munitions were probably in the possession of Iraqi military during Saddam's regime," Fuentes said. "Someone with access to large military cache that they can find and drive it down an open street." U.S. Army soldiers have turned up plentiful weapons caches across the country in past months.
While the streets of Baghdad, meanwhile, residents condemned the bombing, drawing a distinction between terrorism against humanitarian workers and the guerrilla attacks on U.S. soldiers, which many Iraqis consider legitimate resistance to foreign occupation.
"A lot of peaceful people were in that building," said Mohamed Mustafa, 28, who sat with friends Wednesday at a coffee shop in Baghdad. "Why did they do this? Everybody knows the difference between the U.N. and the U.S. The U.N. is here to help us; the U.S. is here to occupy."

CORRECTIONS

Dept.: Less than 10,000 gallons would stay in tanks
An article Wednesday about the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory should have stated that the Energy Department plans to drain most of the 1 million gallons of radioactive waste remaining in underground storage tanks.
The Energy Department says that less than 1 percent - less than 10,000 gallons - of residual material would remain.
Classifying the residual - now defined as a "high-level" waste - would allow the department to leave it in the tanks.
The Times-News regrets the error.

City measures sewer discharges in pounds

A story in Tuesday's paper contained the incorrect unit of measurement for wastewater going into the city of Jerome's wastewater treatment plant from two food processors.
The city says WestFarms Foods discharges 10,000 pounds of wastewater into its permitted limit into the city's wastewater system; 7,714 of those pounds were sent between July 20 and 30.
And the city contends that Jerome Cheese Co. sent a total of 60,850 pounds during its permitted limit in July; 24,160 of those pounds were sent between the 20th and 30th.
The Times-News regrets the error.

Sharing their creations

Back in the classroom, the students resumed their academic assignment with a fun twist.
On the white papers featuring their self-written names, the students could draw anything of their choice.
As Owsley visited each student to identify the drawing with the help of the student, she also coordinated the students' bathroom breaks, allowing one at a time to use the classroom's single-occupancy restroom.
Drawings completed and labels on the students gathered on the floor in a semi-circle to show their creations.
It was a new concept to sit on a stool to share your artwork with your new-found friends, slowly panning the drawing so that all could see.
Yet most did so without hesitation.
Still, by the third hour of the day, attention spans were waning, and students were fidgeting. A third of students were lying on the floor.
Owsley congratulated their efforts.
"It's scary to come up here in front of everyone and talk," Owsley said. "You give mid-morning jobs today. Let's clap for all of you."
Soon thereafter, it was time to wash hands, one at a time. The bell rang, and it was lunch time.

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IDAHO LOTTERY
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Court denies appeal over monument

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Wednesday to block the removal of a Ten Commandments monument from an Alabama judicial building, rejecting a last-minute appeal from the judge who installed the display.

The justices said they would not be drawn, at least for now, into a dispute over whether the monument violates the Constitution's ban on government promotion of religion.

The high court was Alabama Chief Justice Roy Moore's last hope to avoid a federal judge's midnight deadline to remove the display. It was unclear if Moore would comply. Other state officials have said the monument would be moved.

Moore's lawyers told justices in a filing that Moore should be allowed to "establish justice by acknowledging the guidance and blessing of Almighty God, placed upon him by his oath of office and the Constitution of Alabama."

Moore installed the 5,300-pound stone monument in the rotunda of the judicial building two years ago after being elected chief justice amid publicity of his support of the Ten Commandments.

The Supreme Court has never ruled on the constitutionality of such indoor and outdoor government displays. In 1980, the court barred Ten Commandments from classroom walls in public schools.

The justices' refusal to intervene was not a surprise. An appeals court had twice refused to give Moore a stay.

"It's not like somebody's about to face execution, if the court doesn't enter a stay the person will be dead and the appeal will be moot," said David Frederick, a Washington attorney who specializes in Supreme Court practice. "If the Supreme Court were to decide it's constitutional, it can always be put back."

Moore had pledged last week to defy the judge's order. His emergency stay request was filed Wednesday with Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, who oversees cases from Alabama.

CAN'T RECALL THE RECALL



Sheri Anderson holds a sign showing her disapproval of the state recall during a rally at San Bernardino (Calif.) City Hall, Wednesday.

Judge rejects bid to delay California recall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Republican recall candidates Arnold Schwarzenegger and Peter Ueberroth laid out economic recovery outlines for California on Wednesday as a federal judge rejected an effort to delay the Oct. 7 vote because of potential problems with punch-card voting machines.

After days of circus atmosphere around the recall, the campaigns began to take a traditional tone with major candidates holding carefully staged events to position themselves before voters.

Schwarzenegger, the action star, surrounded himself executive-style with big-name advisers to outline his economic plans. Ueberroth, the former baseball commissioner and key organizer of the successful 1984 Olympics, held a lean, straightforward news conference to offer his proposal.

Democratic Gov. Gray Davis, who went on the offensive Tuesday with a speech blasting the recall as a Republican power grab, was to hold a "town hall" meeting in a Hollywood studio Wednesday night.

California's senior U.S. senator,

Democrat Dianne Feinstein, campaigned against the recall in a West Los Angeles speech, saying recalls were designed for cases of misconduct and public corruption.

"It was not meant to recall someone you just elected because you don't like a policy or something they've said and done," said Feinstein, who refused to run as a Democratic replacement candidate.

A federal judge in Los Angeles kept the recall on schedule by turning down arguments by American Civil Liberties Union lawyers that it should be delayed until March so that six counties can complete the replacement of old punch-card machines with more reliable modern systems.

"Because an election reflects a unique moment in time, the court is skeptical that an election held months after its scheduled date can in any sense be said to be the same election," said U.S. District Court Judge Stephen V. Wilson.

In Washington, a senior Democratic Party official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Davis has until shortly after Labor Day to shore up his sup-

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Italy	0.48
Mexico	0.24
India	0.22
South Korea	0.20
Brazil	0.15

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Albright says Bush policies divide U.S., Arab moderates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Secretary of State Madeleine K. Albright says President Bush's foreign policy has driven away moderate Arab leaders and created the potential for a dangerous rift with European allies.

Albright, writing in the current issue of Foreign Affairs quarterly, criticized Bush as using "the shock of force" rather than relying on alliances in ways that fundamentally depart from more than a half-century of U.S. foreign policy.

Albright, a Democrat who headed the State Department in the Clinton administration, said Bush was rejecting the advice even of his father's former President George H.W. Bush, that the United States should not go it alone in the fight against terrorism "or in anything else, for that matter."

She quoted the son, the current president, as declaring before going to war with Iraq that "at some point we may be the only ones left. That's okay with me. We are America."

Albright said she would applaud Bush's "admirable definition of spine in confronting those who threaten the safety of the American people ... if only those policies were safeguarding U.S. citizens more effectively."

Specifically, she said the Bush administration's decision to shift its focus from opposing the al-Qaida terror network to invading Iraq and threatening military action against other suspected popular support for the United States among Europeans to drop sharply.

The ouster of Saddam Hussein in Iraq has made the world a better place, Albright wrote; but it also cut into the support the administration needs to discredit and dismantle al-Qaida.

"The Iraq war and the subsequent U.S. occupations of Baghdad, the capital of Islam during that faith's golden age, have made more difficult the choice Islamic moderates and others around the world must make," Albright said.



Madeleine Albright

port. Otherwise, Democratic leaders will begin signaling their support for Lt. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, the only major Democrat among the 135 candidates. Another party official said Davis is having trouble raising money.

The Schwarzenegger and Ueberroth plans were the latest put forth after general criticism of a lack of specifics from candidates. Bustamante announced his plan Tuesday.

Schwarzenegger met with advisers including former U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and billionaire investor Warren Buffett before announcing his ideas during a televised news conference.

California's are experiencing "the American dream slipping away" because of lost jobs that won't return unless the state creates "a positive business environment," the actor said.

Schwarzenegger said he did not want to raise taxes and would identify areas to cut after a special audit of the state's books "to find out how bad the situation really is."



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Report: Navajos are underpaid for land use

WASHINGTON (AP) — Companies paid private landowners near the Navajo reservation in this Southwest nearly 20 times what Navajos got for the right to build pipelines across their land, a court-appointed investigator reported Wednesday.

The discrepancy and the destruction of records related to the deal are a failure of the Interior Department's legal duty to American Indian landowners to ensure fair payment for the use of their land, the report said.

"It is doubtful," wrote the investigator, Alan Balaran, whether Navajos "are receiving 'fair market value' for leases encumbering their land. It is certain they are denied the information necessary to make such a determination."

Balaran was appointed by a federal judge to investigate document destruction in a class-action lawsuit on behalf of an estimated 500,000 American Indians. They allege the Interior Department failed to properly manage oil, gas, timber and grazing royalties for Indians over the last century, and put the mismanagement at tens of millions of dollars owed to the Indians since 1887.

"In 1999, U.S. District Judge Royce Lamberth ruled the trust had breached its trust responsibility and ordered the government to account for what should have been paid to the Indians."

These Navajo allottees are people who rely on this for their basic necessities. It's just devastating when they don't get what they're entitled to," said Rep. Tom Udall, D-N.M., whose district includes part of the Navajo Nation.

The reservation is the largest in

the nation, spanning 18 million acres, an area larger than West Virginia, in parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah.

It is plagued with near-Third World living conditions. Of the 30,000 Navajo homes, nearly 50 percent lack plumbing.

The average annual income is \$4,100 and 55 percent live in poverty.

One of the sole revenue sources the tribe has is oil and gas production. The reservation is crisscrossed with major pipelines carrying natural gas to California.

Calls to a department spokesman were not immediately returned Wednesday. Department officials have said that problems in the management of

the Indian money are being addressed and expressed confidence in their current operation.

When the leases for using the property were negotiated, representatives from the oil and gas pipeline companies dealt directly with the Navajo landowners, getting their approval. That sometimes was signified on the document by a thumbprint since many of the Navajos cannot write, read or speak English.

The government would then review and approve the lease.

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NATION

Study: Angioplasties are worth hospital transfer

BOSTON (AP) — A major study of heart attacks shows emergency angioplasties work so much better than drugs that they are usually worth the wait of a hospital transfer — a finding that could reshape guidelines for the 1.1 million Americans who suffer heart attacks each year.

Now, most heart attacks are treated only with clot-busting drugs, which can be given anywhere. Most hospitals cannot do quick artery-clearing angioplasties, and doctors are reluctant to postpone treatment while patients are moved to hospitals that can.

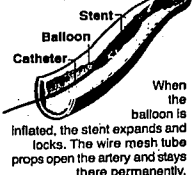
However, the large Danish study published in today's New England Journal of Medicine concludes that a transfer to an angioplasty center cuts the risk of death and major complications by about 40 percent.

Comparing 1,129 patients with major heart attacks, 14 percent either died or suffered another heart attack or disabling stroke when treated with drugs alone during the monthlong study. Only 8 percent died when transferred to another hospital for angioplasty. Nearly all were transferred within two hours.

Angioplasty better later than never

Transfer to an angioplasty center for the artery-clearing procedure cuts the risk of death and major complications from heart attacks by 40 percent, a study in the New England Journal of Medicine shows.

A catheter with a balloon and a collapsed stent at its tip is threaded into the blocked section of the artery.



When the balloon is inflated, the stent expands and locks. The wire mesh tube props open the artery and stays there permanently.

SOURCES: American Heart Association; New England Journal of Medicine

into the blocked arteries and then inflate them, restoring blood flow. Angioplasties are generally preferred to drugs alone for emergency treatment of heart attacks.

Several factors have limited angioplasties, though. They require sophisticated surgical backup in case something goes wrong. Clot-dissolving drugs like TPA can be given by emergency room doctors. Only about 20 percent of heart attack patients undergo angioplasties, and only about 15 percent of hospitals can perform them, doctors estimated.

'60s radical, imprisoned for armored car heist, gets parole

ALBANY, N.Y. — Kathy Boudin, the '60s radical who has served 22 years in prison for a 1981 armored car heist in which three men were killed, was granted parole Wednesday.

Boudin, 50, a one-time member of the Weather Underground described as a model inmate in prison, had been denied parole just three months ago, as well as two years ago.

Thomas Grant, a spokesman for the state Division of Parole, said Boudin would be released on Oct. 1 or earlier, once her plans for parole supervision were set.

Grant said parole was granted by a two-member hearing panel after a 1.25-hour interview with Boudin on Wednesday afternoon at the Bedford Hills state prison in Westchester County.

In prison, Boudin developed a program on parenting behind bars and helped write a hand-

book for inmates whose children are in foster care. She also earned a master's degree in adult education and worked to help inmates with AIDS.



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FCC head promotes localism in broadcasting

Federal Communications Commission Chairman Michael Powell announced Wednesday a series of initiatives aimed at ensuring broadcasters serve the communities in which they operate.

Nation in brief
Community groups and schools. And Powell directed his agency's staff to begin an inquiry seeking comment on FCC rules aimed at promoting localism.

The move comes amid intense criticism of the FCC's decision in June to revamp media ownership rules, which opponents said would promote more mergers and limit local programming.

Powell said the FCC will form a task force that will make recommendations to the commission within a year on promoting localism in broadcasting. The FCC also will speed up the licensing of hundreds of low-powered radio stations, often run by churches, com-

unity groups and schools. And Powell directed his agency's staff to begin an inquiry seeking comment on FCC rules aimed at promoting localism.

An advocacy group said the announcement "doesn't go far enough." Talking about new rules to protect media localism, particularly when those rules creep into the area of content regulation, is merely an effort to divert attention from badly reasoned and badly written ownership rules that won't stand up in court," said Mark Cooper, research director for the Consumer Federation of America.

Deputy: At least two were targeted in shootings
CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Investigators said Wednesday that two of last week's three slayings outside West Virginia convenience stores appear to have been drug-related, not the acts of a sniper choosing victims at random.

Ballistic tests show a .22-caliber rifle was used in the shootings of two victims shot about 30 minutes apart at convenience stores 10 miles from each other. Kanawha County Chief Deputy Phil Morris said, "We can't eliminate the possibility of a sniper, but it appears like it is drug related," Morris said.

Most Americans oppose vouchers, poll finds
WASHINGTON — Most Americans oppose voucher programs and think teachers aren't paid enough, a poll finds. Support for a program that allows students and parents to choose a private school to attend at public expense dropped to 38 percent from 46 percent last year, according to the poll.

Poll respondents were divided equally on whether a voucher program would improve student achievement in their community overall, with 48 percent saying it would and 48 percent saying it wouldn't. — compiled from wire reports

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HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

Whatever happens, steer clear of making a decision as you may have to correct errors and mistakes that are not obvious now. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's a challenging time as you try to accommodate those dear to you. Overwhelmed by loved ones' overtures, you withhold criticisms that could upset you more than the other party.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Talk about promotion and new plans at work puts you in two minds. Whatever may be in store, you sense that it may turn out to be an inconceivable loss.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The moon in your opposite sign, Gemini, has you doubting others' advice. Eager as you are, it's best to hide your time. Late afternoon provides a better window for making a decision.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Someone's attitude today puts you in opposition. Stand your ground and be definite. You could be improving your diet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Life is interesting at present, to say the least. You hear firecrackers in the distance. Your far-reaching plans have to be taken in leaps and bounds! Romance takes a new flavor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): There's a challenge at home, but even if things look unseemly, there's no cause for alarm. Someone may let you down.

Israeli troops begin series of raids in West Bank towns

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — Israeli troops and tanks moved into the West Bank town of Nablus, searching for Palestinian militants in the wake of a devastating suicide bombing earlier in the week, police and Palestinian officials said.

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has approved a series of "pinpoint" military strikes in response to a suicide bombing that killed 20 and injured more than 100 in Jerusalem on Tuesday.

Shops rang out in Jenin after some 20 tanks, personnel carriers and other vehicles entered, witnesses said, but there were no immediate reports of casualties in either town. A curfew was imposed in central Nablus after more than 30 vehicles — mostly trucks and a few tanks — entered the town.

On Wednesday night, Israeli troops shot and killed up to a Palestinian 15-year-old and wounded at least five others in the northern West Bank town of Tulikarem, Palestinian witnesses said. An Israeli military source said the troops came under fire while seeking to arrest wanted Palestinians and fired back. Palestinian witnesses, however, said the teenager was unarmed. The troops later left.

Troops were carrying out searches for bomb laboratories and wanted Palestinians, an Israeli military source said on condition of anonymity. No arrests were made in the latest raids, though on Wednesday night six wanted Palestinians were arrested in the area of Jenin, the source said.

In a village just outside Jenin, troops early Thursday also demolished the home of a suicide bomber while killing himself up late Monday, killing an Israeli woman. The army regularly destroys the homes of suicide bombers in an effort to dissuade others from attacks.

Experts exhume Muslim bodies from mass grave

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Forensic experts have exhumed the remains of 150 war victims from Bosnia's largest-known mass grave — and expect to find hundreds more, officials said Wednesday.

Movies

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Orpheus
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Jerome Cinema
SWAT on 710, 9-45
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Today 1245-730, 7:30-9-45
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Spy Kids 3D Game Over on 710
Today 1215-1300, 4:45-7:00, 9-45
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Twin Cinema 12
Pirates of the Caribbean on Today 7:45
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CANCER (June 21-July 22): You have a touch of the moody blues today and want to escape. Why not channel your sensitivity into artistic or creative expression?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You feel guilty about backing down on a commitment, especially with a triple conjunction in your sign. It could be that a financial matter is spinning out of control and you have to back off.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Disappointing as it may be, you have to renounce on a decision.

No kissing in Copenhagen

It has long been against the law in Copenhagen for an unmarried couple in bathing suits to kiss on a bench.

"What happens on that motorized bicycle called the moped if you pedal while the engine is also jumping?"

A. You just increase the power, that's all. Most every wheel, one from the pedals, the other from the motor, inasmuch as the usual moped transmission is a centrifugal clutch in an oil bath, neither forward pedaling nor braking impedes the motor. You can go motor, or pedal, or both.

Q. "Do fish see colors?"
A. Needs to, Sharks don't.

Q. "Was one other than Teddy Roosevelt who first concocted what has come to be called the Seasoned Citizens' Contentment Code?"
A. Needs to, Sharks don't.

Q. "What was the earliest news event put on motion picture film?"
A. The coronation of Russian Czar Nicholas II in 1895.

Q. "Young inexperienced seamen aboard ship in the old British navy were allowed 14 inches of space in which to sing their canvas hammocks. The older petty officers were authorized 24 inches of space. Some historians feel this admiralty rule to give more room to the seasoned sailors was a subtle recognition of that thing called middle-age spread."

Wedding hostess walks out when job goes into overtime

DEAR ABBY: I was recently asked to be a "hostess" at a wedding. When I asked the bride what exactly my duties would be, she said I would pass out programs and make sure that all the wedding guests signed the guestbook. The bride also requested that I buy a \$200 matching bridesmaid dress — which I did. With hotel and travel, the weekend cost me more than \$1,000.

On the morning of the wedding, I was immediately put to work assembling plastic champagne flutes and placing favors and name cards on tables, etc. While I was doing this, the wedding party was having their pictures taken. I was not invited to be in a single photo. I also missed the entire wedding ceremony because I was assigned the job of arranging flowers in the reception hall. I was the only member of the wedding party who was expected to work in this manner.

At the reception, I was instructed to escort the bride and groom and the others to their tables. I was a task I found insulting. I was also asked, via a typed "task list" handed to me by the bride's aunt, to pour cider for the 300 guests. I was so upset, I left the reception before any cider pouring. Do you think the bride was out of line — or am I out of tune with what is expected of a "hostess"? (I have rescinded my invitation for her to be a member of my wedding. Too rash?)



DEAR FEELING USED IN STOW, OHIO: I don't blame you for feeling used. You were treated shamefully. You were a victim of "bait and switch." Your duties should have ended when the ceremony began. Instead, you paid \$1,000 to be treated like a caterer.

I don't blame you for not wanting to be reminded of this incident at the time of your own wedding. So don't second-guess yourself about your decision to uninvite this "blushing bride."

DEAR ABBY: I am a happy-go-lucky 15-year-old girl. My parents

DEAR NOT CHUBBY IN LOCAN, UTAH: I don't know what has caused your father to fixate on your weight, but before this power struggle goes any further, both of you should schedule an appointment with your pediatrician to discuss the importance of a balanced diet and healthy exercise. Please don't wait. Clip this column and show it to your dad.

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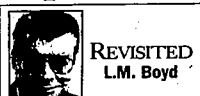
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EDITORIAL

Invite other viewpoints for new Wood River airport

You don't have to see the packed terminal, the filled parking lot and the bustling runway at Hailey's Friedman Memorial Airport to understand that Blaine County needs a bigger airport.

Residential growth in the Sun Valley-Wood River region, not to mention expanding tourist activity, provides ample reasons for better air service. Friedman Airport Authority members have acknowledged these needs and will meet next month to weigh options for the future.

Eventually, they are likely to conclude that building a whole new airport, rather than renovating Friedman Airport, is the best course to take.

Friedman Airport ranks as Idaho's second busiest, behind Boise. Yet the Hailey airfield is not a prime location for an expanding airport. Its rugged mountain surroundings in the Wood River Valley create numerous problems for pilots: weather patterns, narrow corridors for approach and takeoff, and wind shear difficulties are a start. The facility also has a limited landing system, and it has limited access for larger jets with more passengers.

Many high-priced homes also surround the Hailey airport, making jet noise a potential source of community friction.

There are more dangerous airports in the West than Hailey's airport. But the severe

weather possibilities in Hailey, combined development, could become the setting for a airline disaster.

A new airport facility in the Wood River Valley would not be cheap. Estimates run around \$100 million. But local leaders would be wise to prepare for a new airfield.

Similar discussions in the 1990s proposed a new airport east of Highway 75 in the Picabo Hills, or southwest of Hailey near Highway 20, on the way to Fairfield. Those locations still might work, and other possibilities may exist.

Where the airport goes will be a long discussion, and there are no obvious answers.

But the discussion should begin now. It would also be wise to include other counties, making a new airport in south-central Idaho a regional effort.

A number of possible factors should be weighed in such a wide-open discussion. How might a new airport's traffic patterns invite activity from Jerome and Lincoln counties? Could a cooperative effort be made regionally to pay for the new facility? What impact would the creation of a larger airport in the Wood River Valley have on Twin Falls' airport?

Friedman Airport leaders are in the beginning stages of such a discussion. They have no obligation to include outside counties' leaders, but it would be a wise step. A new Wood River Valley airport would affect all of southern Idaho. The planning should include all those affected.

Our view: Planning for a new airport in the Wood River Valley should include regional interests across south-central Idaho.

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

California makes Mississippi look sane

Greetings, Californians, from the grateful people of Mississippi. Your state has never been more popular in Mississippi than it has become in the last week.

Some years ago, the Golden State displaced New York as the state many wise, traditionalist Mississippians most loved to hate. Once, when my wife told a self-proclaimed Christian here in Jackson that we would be spending the summer in California, the woman's disgusted response was: "It's a hellhole, you know."

Why, then, a sudden surge in popularity among the maniacs in California? Simple. We're thankful for the lunacy of California politics.

ROBERT S. McELVAINE

Actually, the gratitude can probably be traced back to several years ago when, largely as a result of the adoption of Proposition 13 in 1978, California fell behind even Mississippi in some education ratings. Now, though, there is even more reason for Mississippians to thank California's voters.

Mississippi holds its statewide elections in the off-year preceding presidential election years. Being virtually the only political game in town usually results in Mississippi elections receiving a good deal of scrutiny - and often more than a little ridicule.

Our Mississippi politicians have provided the nation with amusement for decades. In 1959 Ross Barnett, when running for governor, was asked what he would do about Quemoy and Matsu, two islands near the coast of China that were then within the news. The candidate pondered for a moment and said, "I think we could find a position for them on the Fish and Game Commission."



While governor, Barnett opened a speech at the dedication of a new synagogue in Jackson with these words: "My fellow Christians"

The Barnett stories are legion, as are those about many other Mississippi politicians, from Theodore Bilbo to Kirk Fordice. But, given space limitations, let us turn to just one other example. Cliff Finch, elected in 1975, carried a lunch pail around to show his solidarity with the working man, trashed the governor's mansion in fights with his wife and then tried to run for president by driving an 18-wheeler to Washington, D.C., and being photographed in a heart-shaped bathtub.

No one is likely to make fun of any Mississippi candidates this year. We just can't compete with 'all in California.

Elvis may be alive and well somewhere, but he isn't running

for governor of Mississippi. Ike Turner has not thrown his hat into the ring. Nor has B.B. King, Faith Hill, LeAnn Rimes or Little Milton. Morgan Freeman isn't a candidate. Neither is Sela Ward, Jerry Rice or Nevada Barr. John Grisham, a man with experience in the state Legislature, is not a candidate. Oprah Winfrey will not seek the governorship of her home state.

We have no pornography publishers running, no strippers, no child TV stars, no robots. All of our candidates are known by two names, which they usually use on annual checks to actually pay their taxes. So far, neither of our nominees for lieutenant governor, Barbara Blackmon and Amy Tuck, has appeared on billboards wearing a pink bikini. There is always a possibility that Republican gubernatorial candidate Haley Barbour will decide to campaign

in a pink bikini, but it seems unlikely unless he falls behind in the polls. It's also unlikely that many of his advisers will be billionaires.

OK, I have to admit that we do have a folksinger on the gubernatorial ballot. Sherman Lee Dillon is the Green Party nominee. But, he'll probably receive a smaller percentage of the vote here than Larry Flynt will get in California.

So Californians, as a former-president - the one from those hazy days when the budgets of California, Mississippi and the United States were balanced - liked to say: "We feel your pain." But you'll forgive us for being glad that, for once, it's not ours.

Robert McElvaine, who teaches history at Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., is author of "Evel's Seed: Biology, the Sexes and the Course of History."

There are more dangerous airports in the West than Hailey's airport. But the severe

LETTER

McNamara shows hypocrisy on ICC war crimes

Johnson-era Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara's op-ed (Times-News, Aug. 10) is rife with hypocrisy. McNamara cheers for American participation in the U.N.-sponsored International Criminal Court. His reason focuses on civilian casualties resulting from bombing attacks on Japan conducted under Gen. Curtis LeMay's command in World War II. He fails to mention his own role in casualties in Vietnam under his reign as secretary of defense - a convenient oversight? McNamara's suggestion subjects American military personnel to

trial before the ICC without protections guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

Since the ICC is not created under American law, it's not bound to observe such constitutional protections as the right to trial by jury, the right to be represented by legal counsel, the right against use of forced confessions, the rights to due process and equal protection of the laws. Since the ICC is not the creature of any sovereign nation, it has no criminal code to enforce; instead, it invents its own jurisdictions, with vague definitions of "crimes against humanity" and "genocide." Since there is no appellate court above the ICC, the accused

is deprived of the right to appeal to a higher court to review errors of the trial court.

In McNamara's world, a field commander would not have enough to do in planning and executing successful campaigns and winning the war, he would also have to be distracted from his primary duties to make sure that his backside was covered when the ICC later decided to prosecute definitions of "crimes" committed in defending America. Would McNamara have prosecuted Gen. LeMay and other field commanders for winning World War II had the ICC existed at the close of the war? Would he have tried

President Truman as a war criminal for using A-bombs to end the war? Most imperative would be to try himself for his role in civilian casualties in Vietnam?

America does not need this brand of national self-flagellation. America does need to stay out of the ICC, get out of the United Nations and stop funding its operations. Shame on you, Congressman Mike Simpson, for voting to continue funding the United Nations. Your vote to keep funds flowing to the United Nations puts in league with McNamara, and that is bad for America.

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The United States isn't the only one losing jobs to other nations

Remember the "giant sucking sound"? That was what millionaire businessman and political gadfly Ross Perot predicted we would hear when American jobs escaped to Mexico after the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement. NAFTA is nearly a decade old and though experts dispute the numbers, the pugnacious Texan was at least partly right. Foreign firms set up factories along the border - so-called maquiladoras - where they took advantage of cheap labor to produce goods for the U.S. market. They created 1.3 million jobs and helped fuel an export boom that allowed Mexico to surpass Japan as the No. 2 exporter to the United States after Canada.

Now Mexico is hearing the "giant sucking sound" and it's coming from China. In the last 2.5 years, nearly 300,000 maquiladora jobs have fled Mexico, most of them headed for China. And sometime later this year, China will likely overtake Mexico as the second largest source of U.S. imports.

DANIEL SNEIDER

Mexican officials are furious at the Chinese. And they aren't alone.

Throughout Asia, China's economic rise is viewed with anger and growing fear. Those countries see China drawing away foreign investors at their expense.

Assembly lines are going up at a record pace in China, fed by a seemingly unending stream of low-paid labor from the Chinese countryside. Government officials in South Korea and Japan, who compete for markets with China, accuse it of unfairly maintaining an undervalued currency to artificially keep up its exports.

These are the cross-currents of economic globalization that Americans rarely see. We think globalization is about American jobs going overseas, or the impact of American popular culture in other countries.

But globalization is also about

how China's growth can mean trouble for Mexico. And how the investment decision of a Dutch electronics maker to shut down a factory in Tijuana can in turn affect the United States, making it more difficult for our neighbor to the south to provide work for its growing population - perhaps spurring more illegal immigration.

Mexico benefited from the way multinational companies effortlessly moved their capital from country to country in this global economy. Now that same borderless economy has come back to haunt them.

The list of factories that have moved to China is long - more than 520 since December 2000 - and growing.

Here is just a sample:

- Japanese TV maker Sanyo closed six Tijuana plants, laying off almost 1,800 workers.
- Toy maker Hasbro moved its Tijuana plant to China.
- Dutch electronics giant Philips shut its PC monitor plant in Ciudad Juarez, putting 900 people

out of work, and moved the work to its plant in Suzhou, China.

In June, Mitsubishi shut down a Mexican plant at a PC monitor plant in Mexicali, putting 1,200 people out of work.

The driving factor is labor costs. According to Merrill Lynch analysts, Mexican hourly wages, including benefits and taxes, now average \$2.96. Move to China, you only have to pay 72 cents an hour wiping out the advantage Mexico has of proximity to the American market. There will no doubt be not a few Americans who, hearing this, say that this is a case of "what goes around, comes around." And there is a basis for thinking that.

"Ironically, in their denunciations of China, Mexican officials echo American union officials," points out a study prepared by the Oriental Economist Report, "who for years have denounced American assembly plants that have moved south of the border ... to take advantage of Mexico's lower labor costs."

But critics also point to Mexico's

failure to improve its competitiveness during this past decade. Mexico has not matched the investment by China in infrastructure such as education, ports, roads and industrial parks, as well as cheaper electricity rates. Plus manufacturers can draw on much larger pools of component suppliers in China.

Mexican officials have a darker view of this competition. Last year the Mexican secretary of the economy, now the foreign secretary, threatened to file a complaint before the World Trade Organization against China for giving "disguised subsidies" to lure manufacturers.

"They are giving money away and subsidizing many of these firms to produce there," said Ernesto Derbez.

Mexico has yet to carry through on its threat. But the scent of a new arena of global economic warfare is already in the air.

Daniel Snieder is foreign affairs columnist for the San Jose Mercury News.

LETTER

Don't let Bush raid reserves for fossil fuels

In light of recent price raises, the sudden "fuel shortage" in Arizona and other areas, plus the warning of even steeper price increases as the alleged result of the East Coast blackout, a cynic might offer this prophecy:

Be alert for a renewed assault by Bush League oil interests on Congress to gain approval for the rape of the Arctic National Wildlife Reserve.

LINDA PARRISH
Twin Falls

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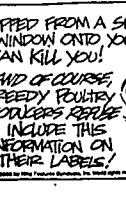
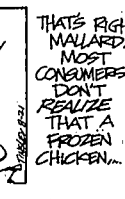
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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley

Southern congressmen-turned-governors tackle fiscal reality

INDIANAPOLIS — When they are colleagues in the House of Representatives, it was hard to find two more conservative Republicans than Bob Riley of Alabama and Terry Sanford of South Carolina. Both of them decided to run for governor in their home states in 2002 and both defeated the Democrats who were seeking second terms.

And that meant that both of them inherited the same kind of budget woes that afflict almost all the states — the byproduct of a long economic slump that has sapped tax revenues at the same time that Medicaid costs have been running out of control.

Their responses have not been what you would expect. Unlike President Bush, who has allowed budget deficits to spin out of sight and prescribed tax cuts as the chief remedy for what ails the economy, Sanford and Riley have chosen a different — and more difficult — course.

Sanford — a businessman and term-limits advocate who chose to leave the House in 2000 after serving six years — remarked in an interview during the summer meeting of the National Governors Association here that "no one was further out than I was in Congress when it came to (cutting) taxes. But I still proposed raising cigarette taxes" to bolster the state's Medicaid funds.

He cushioned the blow by coupling the immediate 53-cents-a-pack increase with a provision that would eventually reduce state income tax rates to a level closer to the average for Southeastern states. But the immediate effect would have been felt in the wallets of South Carolinians.

What turned tax-cutter Sanford into a tax booster? The realities of budget-making, which is to say, a crash course in the role of government in people's lives.

"What I learned in Congress about the budget was all abstract," Sanford said. "Just a bunch of zeros. There's nothing abstract about a state budget. I'm a conservative's conservative. I favor limited government. But once a month, I invite the public to come in and talk, and after six hours straight of listening to people in compelling circumstances describe what cutting certain programs would do to them, it makes it a lot tougher just to cut."

So he asked for higher cigarette taxes, arguing that South Carolina's were among the lowest in the nation and that putting the extra dollars into Medicaid would trigger an additional \$400 million of federal health care funds "we're leaving on the table in Washington."

The Republican-controlled Legislature wouldn't agree. Sanford's plan was rejected, but he said he will try again next year, with hopes of more business support to offset the lobbying clout of the tobacco companies.

Riley faces even tougher odds in a Sept. 9 Alabama referendum on a much bolder plan this businessman-politician pushed through the first session of his Legislature. Facing a \$675 million budget gap, he decided to increase the stakes by seeking to



DAVID S. BRODER

raise \$1.2 billion and reform the whole state tax structure in the process.

His argument, Riley said in a telephone interview when campaigning on the referendum prevented him from attending the conference here, is that it made no sense to seek just enough new revenue to maintain the status quo — a status quo that means inadequate schools, overcrowded jails and lagging social services. His goal, he said, is to do for Alabama what "New South" governors such as North Carolina's Terry Sanford began doing for their states half a century ago: prepare their people for a modern economy.

The barrier to such change in Alabama is embedded in the state Constitution, written in post-Reconstruction days when large timber companies and cotton farmers locked in such low property tax rates and other tax limits that Alabama has one of the most regressive tax structures in the nation.

Many Republicans who supported Riley for governor are stunned at his advocacy, but he has found allies in the business elites and the newspaper editorial pages, who agree with his contention that building a first-class education system is vital to the state's economic future.

"We're behind in the polls," Riley conceded in the interview, adding that he has not been able to persuade lower-income Alabamians — including many African-Americans — whose income taxes would be cut by his plan, to trust a Republican to look out for their interests. Some supporters of the tax-reform referendum have even reached out to Oprah Winfrey for help in selling the proposal, but the odds are against it.

It is ironic to see the anti-tax sentiment emanating from Washington confronted by conservative Republican governors. But you have to admire

their courage — and their realism.
David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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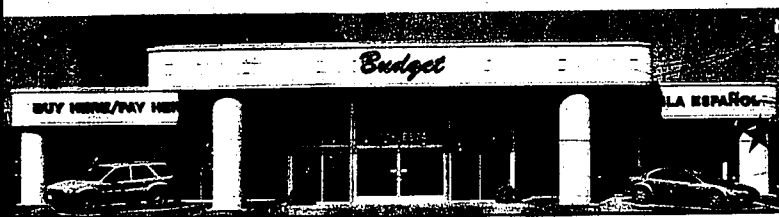
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• Your in-depth guide to the 2003 CSI volleyball season.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“(It) is yet another reason why this once-quiet tradition needs to be stuffed in a trunk and sent to the bottom of Lake Michigan.”

—The Chicago Tribune, on 54-year-old rocker Ozzy Osbourne's humbling rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" Sunday during the seventh-inning stretch of the Dodger-Cub game at Wrigley Field

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Jon Barry signed a one-year contract with the Denver Nuggets on Wednesday. Name the six teams he has already played for.

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Idaho Magic Valley Senior Games
Duplicate bridge, at M.V. Bridge Center, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Entries needed for M.V. Amateur

TWIN FALLS—Spots are available for the annual Magic Valley Amateur golf tournament Aug. 30 to Sept. 1 at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.
The cost is \$100 per player and there will be approximately 10 flights for men.
Call the pro shop at 733-3326 to register.

Spaghettl feed Friday will help CSI volleyball

TWIN FALLS—“Papa” Eddie Howa and other volunteers will hold a spaghetti feed Friday in the aerobics room at the College of Southern Idaho gym during the Outback Steakhouse Invitational volleyball tournament.
The dinner follows the final Golden Eagles match, which starts at 3 p.m.
The cost is \$4 adults and \$2 students. Proceeds will go to the CSI volleyball program.

Buhl football holds parents meeting

BUHL—The Buhl High School football staff plans to meet with parents on tonight at 6 in the Buhl Middle School auditorium.
Coaches will go over any paperwork, answer any questions or address any other issues at this time.
For more information, call assistant coach Ryan Bowman at 543-8262.

Disc golf meeting will be held tonight

TWIN FALLS—An organizational meeting for persons interested in seeing a disc golf course built in Twin Falls will be held the Buhl Middle School on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the high school's multi-purpose room to visit and meet this year's coaching staffs.
Compiled from staff reports

Gooding boosters get together Monday

GOODING—The Gooding High School Booster club will hold a get-together on Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the high school's multi-purpose room to visit and meet this year's coaching staffs.
Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Barry played for the Lakers during the 1997-98 season and has also played for Milwaukee, Golden State, Atlanta, Sacramento and Detroit during his 13-year career.

Ranks of referees dwindle at local level

Officials for soccer, other sports are in short supply

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Even with rising unemployment, nobody, it seems, wants these part-time jobs.

Referees. Officials. Umpires. Zebras. Call them what you will—and most fans do—there is a pressing need for high school offi-

cials. The pool of qualified, capable and most importantly, willing, people to fill the void is rapidly drying up.

Though all sports in the Magic and Wood River valleys are crying out for officials, one sport in particular, soccer, stands out.

The crisis peaked a year ago when more than 20 games were either rescheduled or

canceled, simply for the lack of officials. The same will probably happen again this year, warns District Four soccer commissioner Peter Doble, who said he needs 40 referees this fall and as of Tuesday, had only “22 or 23.”

“I will go to an athletic director or a coach and say, ‘You have 12 games scheduled and I have enough officials to call eight of your games,’” Doble said.

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A call for soccer officials

If you are interested in becoming a soccer official, call Peter Doble at 733-2111 or John Jacobson at 734-3151.

What: You'll need to study for a rules test, purchase a uniform and become certified. Doble said although rules clinics already have been held, there is still an opportunity to test and train for this season.

From blacktop to big time

Street ball gets increased national media attention

By Lukas L. Alpert
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK—It was the type of play that makes jaws drop.

As the point guard brought the ball up the court, he did a mean crossover, then whipped it behind his back to the small forward out on the flat, who gunned it to the off guard on the edge of the key, who touch-passed it to a wide-open power forward under the basket.

The finale: an earth-rattling two-handed dunk.

This isn't the NBA or even the NCAA. It's Harlem's Rucker Park, legendary home to New York's great streetball tournament.

“When you get off that A train at Rucker Park, you better bring your A game,” game announcer EJ the Mayor said during a break in play last week.

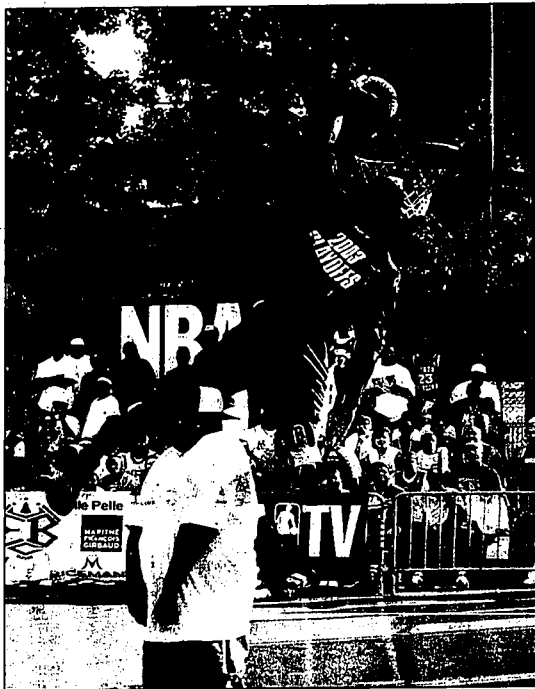
Street basketball players have traditionally been the stuff of urban legend among small crowds at asphalt courts in cities across the country, but unseen and unknown by most. That's changing now, as the exploits of these raw talents with colorful nicknames catch the attention of TV and music executives, writers and entrepreneurs.

The summer league at Rucker started in 1959 by Parks Department worker Holcombe Rucker—is the center of it all.

After almost dying away in the early 1980s, the Rucker league has experienced a resurgence, drawing the interest of rappers like Jay-Z and Fat Joe, who sponsor teams, as well as the National Basketball Association, which broadcasts games on its cable channel.

The annual tournament, now called the Entertainer's Basketball Classic, is the subject of an MTV reality show called “Harlem Hoops.” Its history is detailed in the new book, “Asphalt Gods: An Oral History of the Rucker Tournament,” by Vincent Mancini, a New York Times sports editor. And Universal Pictures is developing a film—titled “The Rucker”—due out next year.

Residents say summer doesn't truly start at the park—located in the middle of the Polo Grounds Housing Project and across the Harlem River from Yankee Stadium—without the ping of a bouncing basketball, the squeak of sneakers and the tales of some



of the sport's greats strutting their stuff on the court.

“There's nothing like basketball in the summer,” said the league's CEO, Greg Marius. “It makes me feel good to know that I'm giving kids around here something to feel real good about, to feel part of.”

The competition is so fierce that the end-of-season tournament in August draws pro stars to compete against the city's best streetballers. In past years, greats such as Wilt Chamberlain, Julius Erving, Connie Hawkins and Allen Iverson graced the court.

Many current pros, including Mark Jackson, Ron Artest, Stephon Marbury, are Rucker Park alums. Even some of the sport's greatest nicknames, from

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Ryan 'Special Effects' Williams leaps over his cousin, Sean Williams, during a slam dunk contest Aug. 12 in Harlem's Rucker Park. Street basketball stars have historically been the subject of urban legends, but are now finding their way into the mainstream media spotlight.

Injured jockey is just glad to be alive

Los Angeles Times

Boise native and jockey Gary Stevens said Wednesday that the could remember anything that happened in the stretch run of Saturday's Arlington Million.

Stevens' horse, Storming Home, appeared to have the race won, but just before the wire he bolted to the outside, fouled other horses and dropped his rider, who was hospitalized with a collapsed lung and other injuries.

“At the head of the stretch, my horse seemed to be focused on what he was doing,” Stevens said in a telephone conference with reporters, which was the first interview he's given since the spill. “Then everything basically became a blur. I'm not clear on what happened, and I don't have any recollections. I've only had a couple of dreams, or nightmares, since then. But after seeing a TV replay, I'm glad I'm alive.”

Stevens, who was struck by trailing horses, was discharged from a suburban Chicago hospital near Arlington Park on Tuesday and is recovering at home near Santa Anita. He confirmed that he would be out of action for about a month, although he hopes to come back sooner than that. Besides the collapsed lung, he also broke a vertebra.

“The last thing on my mind right now is riding again,” Stevens said. “I'm in a lot of pain, and I'm reaching for air. There's shooting pain from my shoulder blade all the way down one arm.”

Storming Home was disqualified from first to fourth and Sulamani was moved up from second to first by the stewards. Storming Home, who continued galloping around the track after Stevens was unseated, was not injured and has returned to trainer Neil Drysdale's barn at Del Mar.

“He's not a mean horse,” Stevens said. “I looked at the

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Wie tees it up with the men

High school freshman will play Canadian Tour Players Championship

The Associated Press

BRIMLEY, Mich.—Some kids will do almost anything to put off the first day of school. Michelle Wie, for example, can report a day late next week if she makes the cut in the Bay Mills Open Players Championship.

Wie, the 13-year-old long-driving sensation, becomes the third female to compete with men this summer when she tees it up on a sponsor's exemption in Thursday's first round of the Canadian Tour's final event of the season.

School starts Monday at Punahou High School in Honolulu and Wie, who will be a ninth grader, is more than ready.

“I'm really excited,” she said after practice round Wednesday. “I'm looking forward to seeing my

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Wie to tee off with the men

Michelle Wie, the 13-year-old long-driving sensation, becomes the third female to compete with men this summer when she tees off on a sponsor's exemption in the Bay Mills Open Players Championship.

Career highlights

2002: At age 12, set the LPGA record for youngest player to qualify for an LPGA tournament; she shot an 83 to qualify for the LPGA Telenor Classic.

2000: At age 10, became the youngest player to qualify in the USGA amateur tournaments at the USGA Women's Amateur Public Links Championship.

Personal
Height: 6 feet
Birthdate: Oct. 11, 1989
Birthplace: Honolulu
Goal: Play at the Masters
Started playing golf at the age of four
Father, B.J., a professor of transportation at University of Hawaii; Mother, Bo, realtor in Honolulu

SOURCES: LPGA; Associated Press



Sebastian '2 Fast 2 Furious' Telfar (12), Jamal 'The Essence' Crawford (8) and former CSI player Smash Parker, of the S. Carter team, huddle during the Entertainer's Basketball Classic Aug. 12 at Rucker Park in New York.

Big East Conference enters era of uncertainty

Football powers will depart after this season

The Associated Press

Big East football has never been stronger.

A conference school has finished in the top two in the country the past four years, played for the national title three of those seasons, and was one close call away from winning it all twice.

This season might be the deepest year yet. Miami, Virginia Tech and Pittsburgh are in the preseason Top 10 and give the conference three national title contenders for the first time ever.

That's what makes the impending breakup of the league so painful to those who were around when it was mocked as the “Big Easy.”

“It's ironic that things have worked out this way because I think this is the best talent this

College football

This is another in a series of pre-views on the upcoming college football season.
Today: Big East football enjoys last full season before impending breakup.
Friday: It's anybody's guess in the SEC.

league has ever had,” Miami coach Larry Coker said.

The Hurricanes and Virginia Tech are leaving the Big East for the ACC after the season, putting the future of the conference in peril.

But both schools still have one season left with plenty to play for before departing.

“We are a Big East school and we're looking forward to defending our conference championship,” Coker said.

Instead of the focus being on

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SPORTS



Oakland's Ernie Durazo slides safely past Boston catcher Doug Mirabelli during the Athletics' eighth-inning rally to beat the Red Sox Thursday in Boston.

A's rally, stretch wild-card lead

BOSTON (AP) — Catcher Doug Mirabelli's error in the eighth inning allowed Ernie Durazo to score the go-ahead run as the Oakland Athletics rallied for the second straight night, beating the Boston Red Sox 8-6 on Wednesday.

The A's, who scored three runs in the seventh inning in Tuesday's 3-2 win, trailed 6-2 after four innings. They scored four runs off Byung-Hyun Kim in the eighth.

Miguel Tejada and Durazo hit solo homers for the Athletics, who won their fourth straight.

Oakland moved two games ahead of the Red Sox in the AL's wild card chase, and closed to three games behind Seattle in the West.

Rabe Kapler and Damian Jackson each drove in a pair of runs for the Red Sox, who have lost nine of 13 games and fallen a season-high 7.5 games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East.

The Red Sox stranded 17 baserunners.

Yankees 8, Royals 7

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens got his 305th win, and Nick Johnson and Juan Rivera homered as New York stretched its winning streak to seven by holding off Kansas City 8-7 Wednesday.

New York completed a three-game sweep and improved to 10-0 at home against the AL Central. Kansas City has lost six of eight.

Clemens (12-7) allowed three runs and eight hits in 6 1/3 innings, tying Eddie Plank for 18th on the career victory list. New York quickly overcame a 2-0 deficit against Jimmy Gobble (2-3), making his fourth major league start.

Kansas City scored four runs in the ninth but fell short partly because of a baserunning blunder.

After Angel Berroa's RBI single in the ninth off Sterling Hitchcock, Mariano Rivera returned eventually got two outs for his 27th save in 33 chances.

The inning's second out came when Raul Ibanez singled to right and Mike Sweeney was held up at third. Carlos Beltran took too wide a turn at second and was thrown out by Juan Rivera.

Joe Randa followed with a single for Kansas City's seventh straight hit, pulling the Royals within one, but Deshaun Slater struck out on three pitches to end it.

Blue Jays 5, Mariners 2

TORONTO — Josh Towers pitched his first complete game in over two years, and Vernon Wells hit a two-run homer to give him 100 RBIs for the second straight game as the Toronto Blue Jays straight hit, pulling the Jays ended a three-game losing streak with a victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Rangers 6, Tigers 0

DETROIT — Ben Dickey threw a shutout for his first major league game, and Alex Rodriguez homered for the third straight game as the Texas Rangers beat the Detroit Tigers for their eighth straight win.

Dickey (8-5) also struck out a career-high seven in his first complete game in the big leagues.

Rodriguez has 12 homers in

his last 20 games.

Orioles 9, Devil Rays 5

BALTIMORE — Damian Moss earned his first AL win and Jay Gibbons homered and drove in four runs as the Baltimore Orioles ended an eight-game losing streak by defeating the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

Twins 4, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Torii Hunter scored on a sacrifice fly that barely reached the outfield grass in the seventh inning Wednesday night as the Minnesota Twins edged closer in the AL Central with a win over the Cleveland Indians.

Hunter's daring dash helped the Twins move within one-half game of first-place Kansas City.

White Sox 5, Angels 3

CHICAGO — Estaban Loaiza won his 16th game and the Chicago White Sox moved into a tie for AL Central lead by beating the Anaheim Angels.

Jose Valentin, Magglio Ordonez and Carl Everett homered as the White Sox completed a three-game sweep and tied Kansas City.

National League

St. Louis 14, Cardinals 0

ST. LOUIS — Reggie Sanders became the first player to homer twice in an inning this season, the second one a grand slam that capped a 10-run fifth, as the Pittsburgh Pirates tied a team record with seven home runs in a 14-0 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals on Wednesday night.

The Pirates were led by Jeff L'Amico (8-12) threw a three-hitter for his fifth career complete game. He also hit his second career homer in 137 at-bats.

Jason Kendall and Brian Giles homered in a span of three pitches to start the fifth and knock Garrett Stephenson (7-12) out.

Cubs 6, Astros 0

HOUSTON — Mark Prior took a no-hitter into the sixth inning as Chicago moved within a half-game of Houston in the NL Central.

Prior (12-5) allowed four hits and struck out nine in seven shutout innings as the Cubs snapped a three-game losing streak. He had a no-hitter until Adam Everett led off the sixth with a double.

His win was Prior's fourth straight since coming off the disabled list on Aug. 4 with a bruised right shoulder.

Reds 2, Diamondbacks 0

PHOENIX — Aaron Harang outpitched Randy Johnson, and Ryan Freel hit his first major league home run as Cincinnati snapped a nine-game losing streak at Bank One Ballpark.

Harang (8-8) had an RBI double for the Reds, who hadn't won in Phoenix since May 7, 2001.

Harang (3-0) remained perfect as a starter for the Reds, who acquired him and two other pitchers from Oakland for outfielder

Major League Baseball

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AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
New York	78	47	.624	- 8.2	L3	39-21	42-23	12-5
Boston	71	52	.716	- 3.7	L2	32-30	32-34	9-8
Toronto	62	64	.492	16.5	4-6	W1	27-33	35-11
Baltimore	58	67	.464	20	2-8	W1	32-32	26-35
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Tampa Bay	51	74	.408	27	6-4	L1	29-34	22-40

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Chicago	66	61	.520	- 4.6	W3	40-22	26-39	10-8
Kansas City	65	60	.520	- 4.6	L3	34-30	31-30	9-8
Minnesota	61	51	.545	- 2.4	W2	33-30	32-31	10-8
Minnesota	65	73	.430	11.5	5-5	L3	33-33	24-40
Detroit	31	94	.248	34	1-9	L8	14-43	17-49

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Seattle	78	50	.609	- 2.6	L1	39-27	37-23	12-8
Oakland	73	53	.579	- 3	6-4	W4	44-21	29-32
Anaheim	60	67	.472	16.5	2-6	L4	37-29	23-38
Texas	60	67	.472	16.5	2-6	W8	35-30	25-37

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Atlanta	81	44	.648	- 5.5	L1	45-19	36-25	10-5
Philadelphia	69	58	.542	- 12	4-4	L2	39-26	30-30
Florida	69	57	.548	12.5	5-5	L2	40-25	29-32
Montreal	66	60	.524	15.5	2-2	W6	42-23	24-37
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New York	54	70	.435	28.5	7-3	L1	29-35	25-35

Central Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
Houston	66	60	.524	- 2.4	L1	37-24	29-36	11-7
Chicago	65	60	.520	- 2.4	W1	31-30	32-32	9-8
St. Louis	65	61	.516	- 1	2-5	L1	35-26	30-35
Pittsburgh	58	66	.468	7	2-5	W1	28-36	30-35
Cincinnati	56	69	.448	9.5	2-5	W1	37-34	26-35
Milwaukee	50	75	.400	16.5	2-5	W2	29-39	27-36

West Division

W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Str	Home	Away	Intr
San Francisco	74	50	.597	- 2.3	W1	41-18	32-32	10-8
Arizona	66	50	.569	- 2.5	L1	36-24	33-28	10-9
Los Angeles	60	51	.546	- 1	2-5	L1	34-27	30-33
Colorado	63	66	.488	13.5	3-7	W2	41-19	20-47
San Diego	48	78	.381	27	2-6	W1	25-36	23-42

AMERICAN LEAGUE Wednesday's Games

3:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees @ Kansas City 7
Texas @ St. Louis 0
Baltimore @ Tampa Bay 5
Chicago White Sox @ Anaheim 3

6:05 p.m.

N.Y. Yankees @ Detroit (Loux 0-0), 5:05 p.m.
Seattle (Moyer 1-5) @ Toronto (Pharadisa 7-9), 5:05 p.m.
Oakland (Hudson 3-2) @ Boston (Mathison 9-3), 5:05 p.m.
Kansas City (Gaudin 1-0) @ Baltimore (Johnson 10-5), 5:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Moo 2-0) @ Minnesota (Rogers 10-6), 8:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Rowe 4-1) @ Chicago White Sox (Golon 10-11), 6:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Wednesday's Late Games

San Diego 3, N.Y. Mets 2
San Francisco 5, Atlanta 4, 10 innings

Chicago Cubs 6, Houston 0
Pittsburgh 14, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 2, Arizona 0
Atlanta @ San Francisco, late

NATIONAL LEAGUE Today's Games

Philadelphia (Padua 11-8) @ Milwaukee (D Davis 4-6), 12:05 p.m.
Montreal (Cay 7-4) @ Los Angeles (Ol Perez 5-9), 1:10 p.m.
N.Y. Mets (Soo 6-8) @ San Diego (Ol Perez 4-8), 3:05 p.m.
Chicago Cubs (Wood 11-9) @ Houston (Mathison 9-3), 5:05 p.m.
Pittsburgh (Figurine 2-0) @ St. Louis (W. Williams 14-6), 6:10 p.m.
Florida (Penny 11-9) @ Colorado (Smerzew 1-9), 7:05 p.m.
Cincinnati (Graves 4-1) @ Arizona (Deshaun 7-7), 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota (Rover 8-4) @ San Francisco (Schmidt 12-5), 8:15 p.m.

Jose Guillen on July 30.

Johnson (3-6) lasted six innings, giving up two runs on six hits and a walk, and striking out six. He fell to 2-4 in seven starts since spending 12 weeks on the disabled list after right-knee surgery.

Rockies 9, Marlins 3

DENVER — Preston Wilson, Chris Stynes and Ronnie Belland each drove in two runs, and Cory Vance earned his first major league victory as the Colorado Rockies beat the Florida Marlins 9-3 Wednesday night.

Despite the loss, the Marlins remained a half game behind

Philadelphia in the NL wild-card race. The Phillies lost to Milwaukee 10-1.

Brewers 10, Phillies 1

MILWAUKEE — Richie Sexson hit a two-run homer and Brady Clark added a three-run shot as Milwaukee routed Philadelphia. Wolf in a win over Philadelphia. The start of the game was delayed 19 minutes when a power surge caused by the utility firm We Energies — which was working on a power line outside the ball park — shut down almost half the lights at Miller Park during pregame introductions.

U.S. hoops team tops Brazil in qualifier

Duncan, Brand lead way as Americans overcome slow start

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — The first half was flawed. After that, the U.S. team looked fantastic.

Tim Duncan shot 8-for-9 from the field, Elton Brand scored 17 points and the United States dominated the second half to beat Brazil 110-76 on Wednesday night in their opener at the FIBA Americas Olympic qualifying tournament.

There were some nervous moments for the Americans in the first half as they were sloppy with the ball, failed to defend the net and fell behind by as many as 10 points. But the U.S. team closed the half with an 11-5 run, then outscored Brazil 29-8 in the third quarter to turn it into a blowout.

Brand, the gold medalist at the Pan American Games, was at his best when forward Nene was on the court. But his coach made a questionable move in the first half, reinserting him into the game with three fouls. He quickly picked up his fourth and did not return to the court until the third quarter — which by then was too late.

Duncan finished with 17 points, Vince Carter had 14, Ray Allen 13, Tracy McGrady 12, Mike Bibby 11 and Allen Iverson 10.

Anderson Varejao led Brazil with 16 points.

Things immediately got off to the bad start for the Americans as McGrady threw away the team's first pass and Duncan drew his first foul just 16 seconds into the game.

A jumper by Brand with 3.5 seconds left earned him an 8-0 run that gave the Americans a 78-55 lead entering the fourth, and a reverse slam by Carter off an offensive rebound by Richard Jefferson made it 92-66 midway through the fourth.

In earlier games, Mexico stunned Argentina — the silver medalist at last summer's World Championships — with a 91-89 victory behind 20 points from Eduardo Najera, who also caught Mavrick's, also the Dominican Republic edged Venezuela 78-76 and Puerto Rico defeated Uruguay 91-78.

Officials

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“Which ones do you want to cancel?”

Twin Falls athletic director Andy Barron already has had to reconfigure his soccer teams as schedules for a jamboree set for Saturday.

And Barron has scheduled games for all days of the week, when in the past soccer was only played on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

“Now we're having to do it whenever we can, even before home football games on Friday nights. And already we are having to adjust constantly and say we have to cancel because they are out of officials.”

Soccer has seen its popularity surge among the boys to 18 crowd, especially girls, since the United States' championship in the 1999 Women's World Cup. And since the sport's boom, the district has seen an increase in teams, with more than 20 varsity programs alone to cover in District Four.

And that's just the high school season. That doesn't take in effect the countless youth programs and club teams that compete in the spring and summer.

But it isn't just a local problem. Numbers are down for officials in all sports across the state, said Barron.

The problem with the lack of officials is both socio-political and cultural.

A lot of people realize the need for officials, says Doble, but nobody wants to carry around the stigma associated with blowing a whistle.

“Every lead that says this guy or that guy is interested, I track them down and chat with them,” Doble said. “But nobody wants to officiate because nobody wants to take the heat.”

Doble, who is a local car, nose and throat specialist, gave an example of the kinds of things he's heard.

“I'm out there and, gee, I'm a lawyer and six of my associates' kids are playing and I have to throw one off. How is that going to affect my professional life?”

Then there is the fact that a lot of people interested in becoming officials don't have a background

in the sport. And those that do, either European immigrants or other foreign nationals, just can't commit.

“A lot of it has to do with the language barrier, said Mark Goodman, the president of the Twin Falls Soccer Association.

“The lack of English is such an issue for us. We are almost adverse to even coming and watching,” Goodman said. “They don't speak enough English, plus they are all working so hard. Some of them have to leave pretty early hours.”

Doble said that there is also a resistance to the time commitment to become certified and trained for a job that pays anything but between \$20 to \$34 for a two-hour game. Not to mention the cost of a uniform and gear, even though the local association offers to subsidize half the cost of a uniform.

“The problem is there are people out there who have a commitment to see they have a game for their kids, but not to have a commitment to helping out with the officials,” Doble said.

Then there comes the issue of playing police or baby-sitter, as it fits. Doble, who also can't get his kids to take their share of abuse from players, coaches and parents.

“After a while, it's one of those things you learn to ignore.”

It's no for lack of trying to recruit new officials, Doble said.

“We've advertised and I've been on radio shows and we've done training sessions,” Doble said. “We've actually picked up some new referees.”

But not to compensate for the attrition rate, he admits, which is roughly 20 to 25 percent annually.

“The way kids are getting certified and move on,” he said.

Doble said he and colleague John Jacobson of the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department suggested the idea of starting a new class on officiating. They even pitched the idea to the College of Southern Idaho.

But budget cuts and indifference has shot that idea for now, Doble said.

“As an official, I see it as a way to stay in touch with what the kids are doing and to be positive for our youth,” Doble said.

Stevens

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replay, and there was a startled look in his eyes.”

Stevens' voice sounded weak during the teleconference, which was limited to 10 minutes because of his fragile condition.

For several years, the 40-year-old Hall of Fame jockey has rid-

den despite arthritic knees, and he quit on the spot at the end of 1999, returning after a nine-month absence in October 2000.

Before Storming Home spoiled, Stevens was only yards away from his 29th win in a race worth \$1 million or more.

SCORES AND STATS

Florida reaches U.S. championship game

BASEBALL

YANKEES REVEALS 7

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IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore



"Let's get out of here!"

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NL BOXES

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Golf

- PGA-WGC, NEC Invitational, first round, part I, ESPN, 10 a.m.
Canadian Tour, Bay Mills Players Championship, first round, TBC, 10 a.m.
USGA, U.S. Amateur Championship, third round, ESPN, noon
LPGA, Wachovia LPGA Classic, first round, TBC, noon
PGA-WGC, NEC Invitational, first round, part II, ESPN, 3 p.m.
PGA, Reno-Tahoe Open, first round, TBC, 6 p.m.

Tennis

- WTA, Pilot pen, quarterfinals, ESPN2, 11 a.m./8 p.m.

Auto Racing

- NASCAR Busch, qualifying for Food City 250, SPEED, 4 p.m.

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SOUTH WILLIAMSSPORT, Pa.

(AP) - Michael Broad's fastball was scaring his catcher. The catcher's hitters barely had a chance.

Broad threw a one-hitter and Richie DeJesus was 3-for-3 and drove in two runs as Boynton Beach, Fla., beat Chandler, Ariz., 4-1 Wednesday night in the first U.S. semifinal at the Little League World Series.

Football

NFL Preseason, Cowboys at Steelers, Fox, 6 p.m.
MLB, Braves at Giants, TBS, 8:30 p.m.

Basketball

WNBA, Cleveland at Detroit, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Auto Racing

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Little League World Series

between Tokyo and Mexico City on Saturday.

The world championship game is Sunday. DeJesus - who was 0-for-3 in his last game - drove in the go-ahead run with an RBI double in the fourth, then scored on R.J. Neal's RBI single. An RBI single by DeJesus in the fifth made it 4-1.

Netherlands Antilles 10, Venezuela 0

Tharick Martines struck out 14 in a one-hitter and hit a three-run homer in the fourth inning. Martines (1-1) allowed an infield single in the fifth. Edwin Martinez (0-1) took the loss.

Tomlinson leaves practice with bruised left heel

CARSON, Calif. - San Diego Chargers running back LaDainian Tomlinson left practice on a cart Wednesday for the second time in less than a week, this time because of a bruised left heel.

Toward the end of practice, Tomlinson took a handoff and had his body twisted while he was running. Tomlinson believes someone accidentally kicked his heel as the play came to an end.

"I got a bruised heel, Achilles' ... nothing," said Tomlinson, the NFL's second-leading rusher last year. "It's always something, and it's frustrating."

Last week, Tomlinson became dehydrated and overheated during a hot and humid morning practice. He was treated for several hours and was OK.

Coach Marty Schottenheimer said he doesn't think Tomlinson's injury is serious.

INDIANAPOLIS - An appeals court issued a stay in a request by the NCAA to delay a decision overturning a NCAA rule that prohibits Division I basketball teams from playing in more than two exempt tournaments in a four-year period.

The ruling Wednesday by the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals, out of Cincinnati, overturned a federal judge's decision in July that denied a request by the NCAA to delay a decision overturning the rule.

The NCAA was pleased with the decision. "This decision provides stability until the Sixth Circuit decides the merits of the appeal," said NCAA general counsel Elsa Cole.

The suit was brought by Cincinnati-based Worldwide Basketball Sports Inc., Dorna Sports Promotions and the Gazelle Group.

Those groups have organized or promoted such events as the Las Vegas Classic, the San Juan Shootout, the Coaches vs. Cancer event and the National Association of Basketball Coaches Classic.

Those groups also have organized events such as Duke, Kansas and Arizona can play in only two such events in a four-year period, spots in tournaments must be shared by teams that attract less fan interest.

Other exempt events include the Great Alaska Shootout, Maui Invitational and Preseason NIT.

Armstrong's lawyer, Zachary E. Stoumbos, said the player would vigorously fight the charge of battery on a police officer, which carries a maximum of five years in prison.

Armstrong also was formally charged with resisting arrest without violence, a misdemeanor.

"Whatever contact took place was human nature - to respond to someone grabbing you from behind when you don't know who that is, meaning you push that hand away," Stoumbos said after being informed of the prosecutor's decision to file formal charges. "Only when he realized this lady officer was an officer."

Armstrong, who signed as a free agent with New Orleans in late July after playing nine seasons with Orlando, was arrested on July 7.

Redskins obtain defensive lineman from Saints ASHBURN, Va. - The Washington Redskins acquired defensive tackle Martin Chase from the New Orleans Saints on Wednesday in an attempt to fill a major hole on the defensive line.

Chase, slotted as a backup for the Saints, will probably be an instant starter with the depleted Redskins. Compiled from various sources.

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SPORTS

Unhappy coaches collide in Pittsburgh

Cowher, Parcels worry their teams aren't ready as opener approaches

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — Bill Parcels and Bill Cowher appear to be auditioning for the roles of grumpy and grumpier.

Concerned their teams aren't close to being ready as the NFL season draws ever closer, Parcels and Cowher each displayed their famous tempers going into tonight's exhibition game at Heinz Field. The Cowboys-Steelers matchup coincides with the 25th anniversary of their Super Bowl meeting after the 1978 season, but neither coach is in the mood to celebrate the accomplishments of a distant past.

Parcels was so displeased earlier this week, he walked out of practice, leaving his players to finish the final hour of their workout alone. Countless high school and college coaches have seen in the trying-minute-counts world of the NFL.

Cowher, trying a different tack to shake up a team that has neither played nor practiced well since camp opened, called off practice Tuesday morning and took his players to the movies.

He probably wishes now he had used the time to watch game tapes; later in the day, he said they practiced as if they still were relating in a theater. He then called off the talent show that rookies traditionally perform for veterans at the end of camp.

Cowher sent an even more pointed message to his team Wednesday by benching running back Jerome Bettis and tight end Mark Bruner, two of his most productive players for years. They will be replaced as starters for the first two exhibition games and the Sept. 7 opener at Baltimore by running back Amos Zereoue and tight end Jay Riemersma.

The Steelers' starters and backups alike, played terribly in a 26-13 loss at Detroit on Aug. 8 — mostly because an injury-disrupted offensive line was awful.

What more concerns Cowher is that his starters were outplayed again — and on their home field — in a 21-16 loss to Philadelphia on Saturday.



Steelers coach Bill Cowher yells at the officials during a game against the Eagles Saturday in Pittsburgh.

The Steelers (0-2) haven't had a winless preseason in 38 years, or since going 0-5 under Mike Nixon in 1965, but that's a possibility should they lose Thursday. They close out exhibition play Aug. 29 at Carolina.

If they do go winless, it could be an ominous sign; that 1965 team went on to win only two of 14 games.

Parcels watched the Cowboys play poorly in a 13-0 loss to Arizona and much better in a 34-6 victory over Houston, so he expects to get a better feel for where they are Thursday.

Most coaches don't like long trips for a game

that doesn't count, but Parcels welcomes the long trip to Pittsburgh because of the Steelers' enthusiastic fans.

"I like going to Pittsburgh and Green Bay in the preseason because I think they're the closest things to regular-season games that you can get," Parcels said. "I told them I thought Pittsburgh was a good place to play because it's kind of a raucous place."

As it has been throughout the Cowboys' camp, the quarterback issue remains the top priority. Chad Hutchinson and Quincy Carter will play, with Hutchinson likely to start.

Undrafted rookie Tony Romo is expected to play in the fourth quarter.

Big East

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the field in what should be a competitive season, it will be on the meeting rooms where the university presidents will decide the future of the conference.

Sometime this fall, the league is expected to decide whether the major football schools will break away from the conference. Then, the presidents must decide which schools to try to add to reach the minimum eight needed to be a conference in 2005.

"We're losing two of the top teams in our league. It's up to other teams to step it up," Pittsburgh coach Walt Harris said. "We have three years remaining with a BCS bid. We have to take advantage of this opportunity."

While most of the players and coaches don't have any animosity to the departing schools, there is concern that the fans could get rowdy.

Boston College coach Tom O'Brien plans to write a letter to the students before Miami comes to town Sept. 20, urging them to behave.

"We want to beat Miami because we haven't done that in a while," O'Brien said. "But we want a classy atmosphere."

The Hurricanes are used to being a target — and even thrive on it — every time they go on the road as one of the highest-profile teams in the nation.

"I'm sure we'll be called traitors," Miami offensive lineman Verran Caray said. "But the fans don't play. I don't think they'll be louder than they are now. It can't be any worse."

The Hurricanes will have plenty of tough trips in their final season in the conference, starting with Boston College in their fourth game and then a brutal November schedule.

The key for the Hurricanes is to win the month at Virginia Tech, one of the toughest road venues in the country. After coming home for three weeks, including a nonconference game against Tennessee, the Hurricanes finish their Big East season at Pittsburgh on Nov. 29, with the conference title possibly on the line.

"I hope it's going to be cold — like 20 degrees," Panthers receiver Larry Fitzgerald said. "That's going to be a great game and I'm looking forward to it."

The key for the Hurricanes revolves around first-year starting quarterback Brock Berlin, a transfer from Florida who takes over for Ken Dorsey.

Berlin has plenty of talent around as, including tight end Kellen Winslow Jr. and running back Frank Gore. The Hurricanes also return their entire starting line of the back seven from a team that played for the title last season.

"If we play the way we're capable of playing, nobody can stop us," Winslow said.

Pittsburgh and Virginia Tech fit to differ: The Panthers, led by Fitzgerald, quarterback Rod Rutherford, and running back Brandon Mikeas, have one of the most balanced offenses in the league.

Virginia Tech has talented running back Kevin Jones, who should have a breakthrough season now that he no longer shares

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— Pittsburgh coach Walt Harris

the load with Lee Suggs.

A capsule look at the teams in their predicted order of finish:

VIRGINIA TECH: Michael Vick's lead brother Marcus could take over the QB duties from Bryan Randall. Coach Frank Beamer always has the best special teams in the conference, which could be the difference in the showdown against Miami.

MIAMI: The Hurricanes will find out how valuable Dorsey was as they go through growing pains with Berlin. The schedule is extremely tough, especially on the road in the conference.

Winslow showed in the Fiesta Bowl that he could be the best player in the country. Gore is coming back from knee surgery to take over for leading rusher Willis McGahee.

PITTSBURGH: The Panthers will surely be the sentimental favorite as the team spurred by the ACC's expansion. The Panthers have plenty of talent, especially on offense, and the schedule to win their first conference game with Fitzgerald, perhaps the top receiver in the country.

WEST VIRGINIA: Bounced back from a three-win season to go 9-4 last year and finished second in the conference, losing only to Miami. QB Rahsheed Marshall runs the spread offense, and it's Marshall's run for 13 scores and 666 yards, breaking Michael Vick's conference record for QBs. The Mountaineers need to replace Avon Cobourne, the Big East's career leading rusher.

BOSTON COLLEGE: RB Derrick Knight will have to carry the offense to take the pressure off first-year starter QB Quinton Porter. The Eagles have made it to four straight bowl games, winning the last three.

SYRACUSE: Coming off his first losing season in 13 years with the Orangemen, coach Paul Pasquale has a difficult task ahead of him. Road games against Miami, Virginia Tech and Pittsburgh make for a difficult schedule.

TEMPLE: The Owls, in their second-to-last year before being kicked out of the Big East, didn't have a stadium to play in until reaching a deal with the Eagles last week to play in Lincoln Financial Field.

RUTGERS: Coach Greg Schiano has won just three games in two seasons since coming from Miami. The Scarlet Knights put scares into Miami and Tennessee last season but their only win came against Army.

Preseason tonight

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The Cowboys-Steelers matchup coincides with the 25th anniversary of their Super Bowl meeting after the 1978 season, but neither coach is in the mood to celebrate the accomplishments of a distant past.

Baltimore defensive end will announce retirement

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — Baltimore Ravens defensive end Michael McCray will announce his retirement Thursday, closing the book on an injury-filled yet successful career in which he earned two Pro Bowl nominations and a Super Bowl ring.

"What a great warrior," head coach Brian Billick said when he considered his position for game, his love of the acrobatics.

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Wie was to play in the first two rounds with two other amateurs: Mike Metz of Lethbridge, Alberta, and Michigan Amateur champion Colby Bestkrom. Jeff Quinney, the former U.S. Amateur champion who won this event last

year, is recovering from a back injury and is unable to compete. The field of 153 will be cut to the low 60 and ties for the final two rounds.

1993 draft by Seattle. McCray recruited 561 career tackles and 71 sacks. His 51 sacks in six seasons with Baltimore, where he signed as an unrestricted free agent in 1997, ranked second to linebacker Peter Bouware (\$9) on the team's career list.

Knee surgery ended McCray's 2001 and 2002 seasons, a two-year period in which he played in just 15 games, starting 12.

Hoops

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Earl ("The Pearl") Monroe to Nate "Tiny" Archibald and streetballer Joe "The Destroyer" Hammond, were named on that court.

With such talent, the quality of the game is top-notch. That cuts down on some of the truly outrageous schoolyard tricks one might see at other streetball exhibitions.

Wie said she might have some of the greats from the league's hey-

day in the early 1970s, says the game has suffered because of the premium put on embarrassing your opponent with high-velocity acrobatics.

"Young players today are very much out of focus," said Kirkland, whose professional aspirations were cut short by an 11-year prison term on a drug trafficking conviction. "It's all about the trick, and not the win. When we played,

we learned from the neck up, we knew our fundamentals." Another league legend from the 1950s, former New York Knick Cal Ramsey, agreed.

"All this through the leg and behind the back stuff — we didn't do that," he said. "We played a much more fundamental game."

The new players say fundamentals are important — but so is fun. After one recent tourna-

Wie

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There all were some hard knocks. Wie led in the first round of the U.S. Women's Amateur and had an unpleasant run-in with Danielle Ammaccapane over a breach of etiquette during the U.S. Women's Open.

Then, last weekend, she had trouble keeping her 300-yard drives in the fairways, shot 73-72 and missed the cut at the LPGA Jamie Farr Kroger Classic.

"I'm really tired right now," Wie said. "I'm really looking forward to getting back to Honolulu. I haven't been there in three months."

Wie likely will find returning to Hawaii a lot easier than getting back into Michigan from Canada. The teen and her parents, father B.J. and mother Bo, wanted to go shopping in nearby South Ste. Marie, Ontario, the other day but were detained by customs officials because they didn't have their passports with them.

"They searched our car," said Wie, whose every statement sounds like a question. "I was scared out of my mind. They final-

ly let us in, but I learned you ought to have a passport." Annika Sorenstam and Suzy Whaley failed to make the cut in their PGA Tour attempts earlier this season. Wie, however, has reason to believe she might have the game for Wild Bluff Golf Course, the 7,022-yard Upper Peninsula layout.

For one thing, her booming drive will make the course a little more tame. She uses a driver with an extra-stiff graphite shaft and 7.5 degrees of loft.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Air quality returns to 'good' rating

TWIN FALLS - West winds were moving smoke from regional wildfires out of the Magic Valley Wednesday, prompting the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality to change the valley's air quality rating to "good" for the first time in the week, the air quality had been rated as "moderate," meaning that people sensitive to smoke were told to limit prolonged outdoor exertion. "The wildfire smoke in the area is finally being removed by a weak westerly weather front," DEQ said in a Wednesday morning press release.

Seal-coating roadwork continues in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Highway District is seal-coating roads in Twin Falls County this week. Today's seal-coating schedule is as follows:
• 3200 East from 3900 North to 4000 North.
• 3200 East from 3700 North to 3800 North.
• 3700 North from 3100 East to 3150 East.
• 3100 East from 3600 North to 3700 North.
• 3300 East from 3500 North to 3600 North.
• 3500 North from 3250 East to 3280 East.
The schedule is subject to change for any unforeseen circumstances. For any questions regarding the seal coat schedule, call the highway district office at 733-4062.

Cassia court continues preliminary murder hearing

BURLEY - A preliminary hearing in a murder case in Cassia County for Troy Alonso has been continued. Alonso's preliminary hearing had been scheduled for next week, but his defense attorney requested the continuance. No new date has been picked for the preliminary, but attorneys are looking at open dates in October. Deputy Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Blaine Cannon said. Alonso is in the Idaho State Penitentiary serving 25 years to life on a 2000 attempted rape conviction in Power County. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison for burglary the same year in Power County. Alonso has been charged with first-degree murder, second-degree murder and kidnapping. He was arrested on December 1999 death of Kaye Ray in rural Cassia County.

South Fork bridge repair will limit access

FAIRFIELD - Access to Baumgartner Campground, Gardner Gulch-Kelly Creek Flat and the Iron Mountain Trail will be closed beginning Sept. 2. The areas are located approximately nine miles east of Featherhite. The closure will allow for rehabilitation of the bridge across the South Fork of the Boise River that provides access to these areas. The bridge, constructed in the 1950s, is undergoing preventative repairs. "We delayed work on the bridge until after the major recreation season," said Gary Fullmer, a district ranger with the Fairfield District of the Sawtooth National Forest. "However, we know that this closure will affect some campers, trail users and hunters during the hunting season, and we apologize for any inconvenience this may cause." Scheduled work includes replacing the existing deck with treated timber, minor widening, replacement of the side and approach rails, paving of bridge approaches and stripping and repainting the steel girders. A special enclosure will be built to prevent any material from entering the river. Work is expected to take 60 days. For additional information or questions, call Fullmer at 764-3202.

Watershed advisory group meets Aug. 26

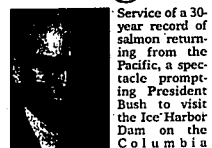
CAREY - The Wood River Watershed Advisory Group will meet at the advisory committee, general and executive board meetings at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 26 at Carey City Hall, 20482 N. Main St. Routine business will be conducted. The public is encouraged to attend. Compiled from staff reports

Craig says Congress won't remove dams

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Less than 24 hours after former Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt was in nearby Ketchum rallying supporters to fund new legal attacks aimed at removing lower Snake River dams, U.S. Sen. Larry Craig spoke here insisting that Congress would never abolish the dams.

Moreover, dams are not the problem for salmon, Craig said. Instead, he said threats to salmon are being "managed differently" by the Bush administration and with success. Craig cited figures from the National Marine Fisheries



Sen. Larry Craig in Washington on Friday for a news event. While lunching at the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey, Craig said in response to questions from a Times-News reporter that the major problem facing salmon could be the quality of their life in the Pacific Ocean.

not the dams. He said more scientific study needs to be focused on what happens to salmon in the Pacific. Craig said scientists have told him that sending more salmon into the Pacific does not mean more salmon will return to their spawning grounds in Northwest states waterways. For example, he said, the population of sea lions and seals has exploded, and their feasting on fish might have had an effect on salmon. The inflow of fresh water into the Pacific also has changed water salinity. That is not a view shared by Babbitt. In speaking to more than 100 guests at a 5100-person reception hosted by Save

Our Wild Salmon on Tuesday, Babbitt said the dams must be removed because salmon are being destroyed. Various groups have joined in a strategy of filing lawsuits to remove the dams. But Craig said Congress's resolve not to breach the controversial dams is bolstered by what he said is an energy crisis. If hydroelectric power generated by the system of dams had to be replaced with other sources, Craig said, it would increase the per-kilowatt-hour cost between 200 and 300 percent. The present average hydroelectric kilowatt-hour cost now

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Mayor wants more from 911 center

By Sandra Wisecover
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The city's mayor wants more for the money the city spends on the regional emergency dispatch center. Residents of Hagerman pay county taxes, and Mayor Jim Norwood said the city paying for enhanced-911 service is double taxation. "My feeling is that we could use that money better elsewhere," he said.

City Council members, however, on Tuesday approved paying Gooding County for Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center services. The city's payment of \$4,226 represents 4.8 percent of the county's obligation to the center, based upon the number of Hagerman calls and responses.

SIRCOMM serves Gooding, Jerome, Twin Falls and Lincoln counties. The city of Twin Falls will soon break away and do its own dispatching. Hagerman Councilman Jim Scott termed enhanced-911 a service over and above services covered by the tax base. The option of paying for a local dispatch system would be a lot more costly, he said. "We do have a burden we put on them," Councilman Pete Weir said. "I have problems with stifling them."

The concern is over needed improvements to the communication system. Hagerman Officer J.D. Pruett now operates on the main data channel. Due to the high channel traffic, he would like to see the department switched to the north-side dispatch, which is monitored by Gooding County and Jerome County law enforcement.

With the current system, in order to request assistance from the Gooding County Sheriff's Department, he must call SIRCOMM dispatch, and the message is then relayed to the sheriff's department. Pruett considers it a safety issue.

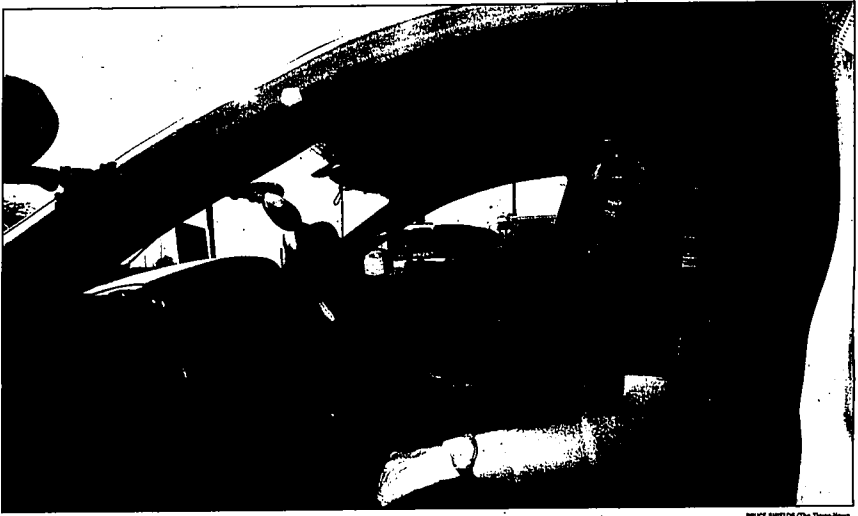
"The county officer could be a mile out of town, getting shut, and I would never know that," he said. "I go some shifts with only two or three security checks. That is supposed to be done hourly. I've had dispatchers call me and ask who is supposed to be monitoring me. They don't know if it's south side or the north side."

The Hagerman Quick Response Unit, fire department and police department had to operate on the old UHF frequency radios instead of new VHF radios for four or five years after SIRCOMM went into operation. Radios were supposed to be purchased for the departments. Hagerman Fire Chief Tim Peterson's requests for radios for the Quick Response unit were eventually approved.

"Radio waves normally act like ripples in a pond, spreading out in a circular pattern," Peterson said. "The problem is that in Hagerman Valley, they hit rocks and begin to fragment."

The new UHF radios only
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Cruisers go high tech



Sgt. Jim Baker demonstrates the features of the new computer in his patrol car in Jerome on Wednesday. The new computer allows Baker, who is a patrol supervisor, to keep better track of the officers on his shift.

Jerome Police Department installs mobile data computers in squad cars

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

JEROME - Kathy Markus ain't too proud to beg. While living in Chico, Calif., where her husband was a police officer, she saw the advantages of mobile data computers. After she moved to Idaho and became information services manager for the city of Jerome, she pondered the many benefits such a system could provide to local patrol cars. Money, of course, was the obstacle.

Markus applied for the COPS MORE grant, a federal program that aids community policing efforts, and, despite fierce national competition from other police departments, the grant came through. This month the Jerome Police Department equipped a fleet of seven police cruisers with mobile data computers.

The devices are designed to improve officer safety by enhancing communication with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center and other officers. In-car terminals allow police to use teletype to relay information to each other and to check the status of vehicles, driver's licenses against state and local databases. After getting over the thrill of receiving \$49,600 for the fund, 70 percent of what was needed to be up and running, Markus set about getting more. Dozens of calls to multiple vendors - computer, software, radio - finally yielded results. She whittled the cost down from \$127,612 to \$69,512.

"I got discounts because I begged and pleaded," Markus said. "We're really glad to see the city of Jerome doing this," said Ron Vogt, director of SIRCOMM. "It's very forward-thinking. I hope the other areas see the value of this and move in the same direction."

Lack of technology in other area police departments is not for lack of desire. Most would like to see similar capabilities, but they don't have the funds. Please see POLICE, Page C3

Centennial commission will offer brick drawing

By Lorotta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - People attending the Twin Falls County Fair will have a chance to "win a brick."

While plans for the Twin Falls Centennial Commission's booth at the fair already include a large display of the city's past, the commission is looking to the future by giving folks a chance to win a centennial brick - a prize valued at \$50.

The Centennial Commission held a special meeting on Wednesday to finish some last-minute details about the fair exhibit. While the sale of individualized bricks is a fund-raiser to help finance the city's projected \$1.1 million 100th birthday celebration in 2004, the commission sees the drawing for a brick as a way to bring more centennial awareness to the community.

The commemorative bricks have a 4 by 8-inch surface and can hold up to three lines of engraved text. Although the win-



Want to help? For more information about becoming a volunteer at the fair for the Twin Falls Centennial Commission, contact Executive Director Bonnie Loxmit at 736-0800 or online at bonnie@twinfallscentennial.com. You can also write to Twin Falls Centennial Commission Inc., Box 2004, Twin Falls, 83303-2004, or drop by the office at 184 Second St. W. The personalized brick will receive a certificate of recognition, at the time of the drawing it. Please see CENTENNIAL, Page C3

Wastewater fines send message to cheese plants, official says

Jerome Cheese reps say sewer readings are mistaken

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Fines against two cheese plants for sending too much wastewater to the city's sewer plant are a way of reminding the industries that "we have an agreement and you need to live up to it," the sewer plant manager said.

The city fined WestFarm Foods \$3,000 for two discharges and Jerome Cheese Co. \$2,500 for one discharge in excess of their agreements with the city of Jerome - and not notifying the city of the discharges.

John Boyd, wastewater treatment plant manager, told the City Council on Tuesday that he had sent letters to the two industries on Aug. 5 concerning violation of their industrial agreements with

the city. If the agreement is not followed, we see problems like what happened a couple of weeks ago," Boyd said.

There were 10 instances of overloads to the city's wastewater system, he said, and there were no calls alerting the city that there were excessive discharges coming. Had the city been warned, there are steps that could have been taken to help move the excess wastewater through the system. He was able to trace three of the discharges back to the two cheese plants.

Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt said the industries should be fined for each instance of overloading the system and not notifying the city.

Kris Kostecky, plant manager of WestFarm Foods, said the first failure to notify the city happened when a drier at the plant caught fire. Steps were taken to control the fire and control the wastewater flood. Four loads of wastewater were captured into a separate tank and hauled off. In the

confusion the city was not notified, Kostecky said.

The second spill happened when an operator didn't shut the system down at the specified time and failed to tell anyone about it. Between the two discharges, WestFarm Foods sent a total of 9,344 pounds over its permitted limit into the city's wastewater system; 7,714 of those pounds were sent between July 20 and 30.

Kostecky also said in the past two months WestFarm Foods has been installing a lot of upgrades to its equipment. The equipment doesn't always work like it should when it is first installed.

Bill Riebesell, plant manager of Jerome Cheese Co., said he was unaware of any spill until he received the notice from the city. The person who normally monitors the flow readings has been gone for awhile, Riebesell said. He searched through the plant data, and though the readings were exaggerated due to "excessive foam in the system."

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Wendell School District, city approve chip-seal swap

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — An agreement signed Tuesday between the school district and the city will save the district nearly \$45,000 that it would have spent for chip-sealing the high school parking lot.

In exchange for chip-sealing for the next three years, the city will take over ownership of a 2,072-square-foot modular building. The building was formerly used as the middle school library

and later as classrooms after the middle school was condemned. "Everybody won on this deal," Superintendent Larry Manly said. "We have a new middle school and really didn't need the building, and the city can use it for their library and police office."

Following approval by the board, Chairman John Wright and Mayor Paul Isaacson signed the agreement.

Another deal between the city and the school district might allow for the building of a

Open house

The public is invited to an open house at the new Wendell Middle School from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday. The building will house grades five through eight and is located at 800 E. Main St., behind the high school.

kitchen in the new middle school. The purpose of the levy is to build a new middle school, the district had budgeted \$200,000 for the demolition of the old

school. However, the city offered to demolish the condemned school in exchange for the annex located behind the school. The city wanted to use the annex for a new city hall.

The \$200,000 is still in the district's budget, unspent.

"We still have that \$200,000 to dedicate to a middle school kitchen or some other project," Manly said.

Because of parent interest in keeping middle school students at the middle school and not having them walk to the high school

for meals, the board had authorized hiring an architectural firm to design specifications for the kitchen.

Board approval was also given to request bids on the design qualifications.

Bids will be opened next month, and the board will determine how much of the kitchen area can be built.

"The new middle school already has an area that was rough plumbed-in, so if at some point we wanted to add a kitchen we could," Manly said.

"Hopefully, by next month we'll have the answers."

In other business, the board approved increasing the driver education fee from \$45 to \$90 per student.

Cost of leasing the vehicle, gas and refueling after the vehicle was returned prompted the increase.

No raise in the instructor's fee was included in the hike.

Board approval was given to maintain the same school bus routes and safety stops as last year.

OBITUARIES

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Erma (Kiser) Sande - Twin Falls

Erma (Kiser) Sande of Twin Falls passed away Sunday, Aug. 17, 2003.

Erma was born in Soldier, Idaho, on Oct. 31, 1914. The family moved to Bliss where she attended school and graduated from Bliss High School in 1932. She worked in California and at Gowen Villa in Mountain Home before marrying Lloyd Jensen of Hagerman in 1938. They had a son and daughter and ran Lloyd's Cafe in Hagerman. They later divorced. Erma then opened a beauty salon in her Hagerman home. In 1955, she married Pete (Pete) Sande of Twin Falls.

Her passion and love of flowers created a beautiful garden around their home on the corner of Wendell and Filer, a place



familiar to many residents of Twin Falls. The garden was featured in local newspapers and

was the subject of a special on KMYT television.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Pete Sande. Erma is survived by her son, Robert Jensen of Benton City, Wash.; daughter Kaye Jensen Nabe of San Juan Capistrano, Calif.; son, Ron Sande of Pullman, Wash.; and daughter, Joanne Sharra of Orofino, Wash. She also leaves three sisters, Nora Clifford and Ruth Anderson of Hagerman and Lola Pope of Boise. She has 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 22, 2003, at the White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Thursday.

Jake Kraus - Rupert

Jake (officially named Jacob) Kraus was born to Lorenz and Anna Marie Trupp Kraus on July 14, 1927, in Wiley, Colo. Jake left this world for a promised mansion on Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2003, at the age of 76 years, one month and five days.

Jake started school and spent his early childhood on the farm in Wiley. The family moved to a farm south of Burley where he was in the second grade. He attended grade school at the Miller School and junior high at Burley Junior High School. World War II was then in progress and Jake's four older brothers were all in the service, so he had to stay home and help with the farming and didn't get to go to high school.



Paul Congregational Church and had held many offices throughout the years. He especially enjoyed ushering, where he could meet and greet the people. He always looked forward to helping on the sausage supper. He had helped on this event since it started in 1961. Jake had been a director on the Paul Housing Board since June of 1981.

Nick was the "apple of his eye." He and Nick loved the same things, farming and animals. Talking about animals, Jake loved dogs, all kinds of dogs! After his Border Collie, Bob died, his "dog luck" changed and he brought home many dogs, but couldn't keep them, so he finally gave up.

To his grandkids, he loved each of you very much and he was proud of you all!

Jake and Elsie rededicated their lives to the Lord after the death of Matthew, and they have been blessed.

Jake is survived by his wife, Elsie, of 57 years; his sons, Gary (Janey) Kraus of Heyburn and Jerald (Cathy) Kraus of Rupert; his grandchildren, Deanna (Ken) Meyer of Colorado Springs, Colo., Jake (Tawny) Kraus of Hazelton, Lynn (Dan) Boberg of Sierra Madre, Calif., Lisa Moxford of Bellevue, Wash., Tina Kraus of New York City, N.Y., and Nick Kraus enrolled at CSI; great-grandchildren, Trista and Ashley Kraus, Derek Meyer and his "doggie" Leback; two brothers, Ed Weimer of Greeley, Colo., and Walter (Ethel) Kraus of Rupert; two sisters, Bertha (Eugene) Price of Burley and Emma (Ray) Leback of Paul; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his son, Randy; his grandson, Matthew; his parents; a sister, Dollie Knopp; and his brothers, Edward and David Kraus, John Weimer and Lorenz and William Kraus.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 23, 2003, at the Paul Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W., with Pastor Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery.

Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Resurrection Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Emmet Lee Long - Bliss

Emmet Lee Long, 85, a resident of Bliss, died Tuesday, Aug. 19, 2003, at the Cedar Draw Care Center in Filer.

Emmet was born in Brashear, Mo., on Jan. 14, 1918, the son of Reuben David and Pearl Stoncephor Long. He was raised and educated in Missouri. Emmet married Edith Elyo in Nevada. He is survived by his two sis-

ters, Mildred Stokesberry of Filer and Iris Lundy of Nampa.

He was preceded in death by his brother, Loren Long and sisters, Dortha Stokesberry and Iovrine Rutherford.

The graveside memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22, 2003, at the Hagerman Cemetery with the Rev. John Forester officiating.

Military honors will be provided by Lea Owens Post #31 of the American Legion.

Family members and friends may call from 1-5 p.m. today (Thursday) at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorial contributions may be made in Emmet's name to the Filer Church of the Nazarene.

Lorraine I. Ballard - Bangor, Maine

Lorraine Ballard, 85, died Aug. 18, 2003, at a Bangor, Maine, health care center.

She was born in Lake City, Minn., Feb. 21, 1918, the daughter of Joseph and Ethel (Waddell) Mercall.

Lorraine was a registered nurse and practiced nursing most of her life until her retirement in

1984.

Surviving are two sons, Rene Ballard of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada; Steven Ballard of Kansas City, Kan.; three grandsons, Nathan Ballard of Bangor; Aron Ballard of Colorado; and two granddaughters, Brenda of Columbia, Canada; Rene Ballard of Victoria, British Columbia, Canada; one

granddaughter, Laine Ballard of Atlanta, Ga.; one brother, Ronald Mercall of Twin Falls, Idaho; one sister, Margaret Jones of Gabb, Nev.; several nieces and nephews.

Services will be held at a later date in Eden, Idaho. A service of Brookings-Smith, 133 Center St. Bangor, Maine.

SERVICES

Myron Wood Thompson Jr. of Buhl, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl).

Earl E. Short of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9-10 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Jerry Ellis Norris of Buhl, public viewing from 4-7 p.m. today, family viewing from 4-7 p.m. Friday at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. 10th St. Buhl; graveside service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Della Marzoon of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary; burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from noon to 1:45 p.m. the day of the service at White Mortuary.

Gary Leslie Smallmon, memorial service at 7 p.m. today at the Carey Cemetery.

John Urrizaga of Twin Falls, friends may call from 5-7 p.m.

today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road; visit service at 7 p.m. today at the funeral home; Mass of Christian burial Friday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls; burial will follow in the Holy Cross Section of the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Helen W. Banner of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Heyburn 1st and 2nd Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 530 Villa Drive; burial will be in Riverside Cemetery; friends may call from 10-11 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-11 a.m. Friday at the church.

Rachel F. Walkup of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls First Assembly of God Church, 143 N. Locust; a private family burial will precede the service (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Rena Pearl Thacker of Filer, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

Lola R. Hopkins of Nampa and Gooding, graveside service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Hillcrest Memorial Garden in Nampa.

DEATH NOTICES

Zoey Erdmann

BUHL — Zoey Erdmann, infant daughter of Brad and Nicole Erdmann of Buhl, died Wednesday, Aug. 13, 2003.

The memorial service was held Aug. 19, 2003, at the Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth in Buhl.

Memorial contributions can be given to the Zoey Erdmann

memorial fund at any Wells Fargo Bank

Edna Garrard

OAKLEY — Edna Garrard, 93, of Oakley died Wednesday, Aug. 20, 2003, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation.

Arrangements will be announced by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

EPA will set new air rules for parks

WASHINGTON (AP) — New rules from the Environmental Protection Agency would help improve the view and air quality in national parks and wilderness areas as part of a court settlement with an environmental group.

The agency agreed to set new rules by April 2005 for air pollution in national parks and wilderness areas under a settlement with New York-based Environmental Defense announced Tuesday.

EPA has been working to improve visibility and reduce haze in these outdoor settings, and the settlement "sets a course to further insure those actions," agency spokesman Dave Deegan said.

The rules are meant to require states to impose limits on air pollution from power plants and other sources of emissions, which drift hundreds of miles and cause haze and visibility problems in remote areas.

The settlement requires approval from the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia after a 30-day public comment period. EPA also would be required to propose the new rules by April 2004. They would go into effect a year later.

Dismantled Montana ghost town is being torn apart.

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Defense attorney, judge opt out of Lafferty case

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The attorney for inmate Ron Lafferty, convicted of killing a former Kimberly woman and her young daughter, has withdrawn from the case, as has the judge.

Lafferty appeared in court Tuesday where a judge approved with the motion by attorney Ron Yengich to withdraw from the ground of a conflict of interest.

Lafferty also learned that Judge Steven Hansen, whom he referred to as "scupid Steve" in previous hearings, has recused himself.

Lafferty was cordial to Judge

Anthony Schofield, who will now oversee Lafferty's case.

Ron Lafferty and his brother Dan were found guilty in the July 24, 1984, murders of Brenda Lafferty — the wife of another of their brothers — and her 18-month-old daughter, Erica.

Dan Lafferty claims the two were told in a revelation from God to kill the mother and child.

Dan Lafferty was convicted and sentenced to serve life in prison without parole. In a separate trial, Ron Lafferty was convicted and sentenced to die.

Despite activity, scientists expect no major eruption at Yellowstone

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Geothermal activity is increasing in a Yellowstone National Park geyser basin and the bottom of Yellowstone Lake is bulging, but scientists say there is no impending major eruption.

Searing ground temperatures, bursts of steam and flows of hot water prompted park officials to close about half the trails in Norris Geyser Basin this summer, and the increased thermal activity has led to concern among some visitors about the potential for an eruption.

"This is just part of the change that goes on in Yellowstone," park geologist Hank Heasler said. "I won't say it's normal, because we don't know what 'normal is.'"

But scientists say there is no evi-

dence that Yellowstone is poised for a powerful eruption, such as the one that rocked the region 600,000 years ago.

If the park were ready to blow its top, there would be several signs that magma was moving toward the surface, and earthquakes would be more frequent and stronger. The ground, while often rising and falling in Yellowstone, would most likely gradually rise and the chemistry of many geysers would change.

All of that activity is constantly monitored by scientists with the Yellowstone Volcanic Observatory, a long-running study of the park's underground systems.

The park were poised for a major eruption, the signs would not be subtle, Heasler said.

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Volunteer spreads message of pesticide dangers



Mike Gaxiola is an AmeriCorps volunteer educating farm workers about pesticide safety.

By Heather Abel Time-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - "I want to help people," Mike Gaxiola said. "I joined this so I could help my community out." Gaxiola, a Magic Valley resident, is an AmeriCorps worker who is training farm workers about pesticide safety this summer. His program is called SAFE (Saving American Farmworkers Everywhere). He is certified through the state, and can certify farm workers on pesticide safety. He is working through the Idaho Migrant Council, a private nonprofit organization that works with farm workers.

Gaxiola has experience working on farms. He worked on farms during the summers when in high school. The message is an important one. Pesticides can, in extreme cases, cause damage to the kidneys and liver, birth defects and cancer. Gaxiola said farm workers go away from his presentations with a lot more knowledge about pesticides. "I teach the 11 points required by the EPA," he said. His presentations include the signs and symptoms of pesticide poisoning, emergency first aid, and how to obtain medical emergency care. "I go away with the satisfaction of

Interested?

If you are interested in having a presentation about pesticide safety or would like to donate materials to this program, call Mike Gaxiola at 212-0134.

Working with pesticides

Following are points that Mike Gaxiola covers when talking to people about pesticides:

- 1. Descriptions of where and in what form pesticides may be encountered during work activities.
2. Hazard of pesticides resulting from toxic and exposure, including acute and chronic effects, delayed effects and sensitization.
3. Routes through which pesticides can enter the body.

- 4. Signs and symptoms of common types of pesticide poisoning.
5. Emergency first aid for pesticide injury or poisoning.
6. Instructions on how to obtain emergency medical care.
7. Routine and emergency decontamination procedures, including emergency eye flushing techniques.
8. Hazards from chemigation and drift.
9. Hazards from pesticide residues on clothing.
10. Warnings about taking pesticides or pesticide containers home.
11. Requirements of the Worker Protection Standard designed to reduce the risks of illness or injury resulting from exposure to pesticides, including application and entry restrictions, the design of the warning sign, posting of warning signs, oral warnings, the availability of specific information about applications and protection against retaliatory acts.

helping out my community," Gaxiola said. "If I can teach them, to help them out, it's great." Gaxiola said his father still works on a farm and loves it. "This is just a really great program," Gaxiola said. "The main goal is to help the farm workers." Gaxiola also teaches farm workers about wearing gloves and masks while they work; ways in which pesticides

enter the body, through the eyes, nose, mouth and skin; and about washing hands before eating or smoking. "This program is helping out the community in a lot of different ways," Gaxiola said. He also is giving presentations on heatstroke and heat fatigue at the Idaho Migrant Council with transportation and translations and more.

'Mummy museum' in Mexico puts the dead on display

By Hugh Dellios Chicago Tribune



Reporte de Mexico

offered for public viewing in the museum that attracts up to 50,000 tourists annually. "We have a saying here in

the state in which they were being viewed. The exhibit is one more facet of Mexico's fascinating relationship with the concept of death. In such rituals as celebrating the Day of the Dead with picnics at the cemetery, they are open about the reality of death, and therefore unlikely to be shocked by mummies. Also, Guanajuatenses may have seen more than their share of the macabre through the years. It was here in 1811 that Spanish soldiers caught Father Miguel Hidalgo, the great Mexican Independence leader, and hung his head from a hook near the plaza for several years. The Spanish also held a massacre by lottery in town, forcing city residents into the square, where they drew numbers to see who would die next.

Guajuato," said Omar Gutierrez, a tour bus driver employing a little levity to prepare his tourists for what they were about to see. "If you don't pay for the plot before, you pay later." Officials say they no longer disinter the indebted dead. And the museum was upgraded a decade ago so the mummies would have their own glass cases, air conditioning and better lighting after some visitors complained all the way to the state that the spectacle was shockingly disrespectful. Still, it is difficult to sort out just how scandalized one should be by the exhibit, where the corpses would probably blush if they knew

Factory leaves neighbors with a foul taste

By Anna Gorman Los Angeles Times



Reporte de Mexico

in San Diego. But the deserted plant still sits at the top of a hill in an industrial park about a mile from the U.S. border. Stenciled signs warn of the hazardous waste. Lujan, 31, and her neighbors in adjacent Colonia Chilpancingo, who have been fighting for years to get the plant cleaned up, have renewed hope in a binational committee working to negotiate a loan and devise a cleanup plan by fall. Top officials from the EPA and Mexico's equivalent agency also announced at a meeting in Washington, D.C., in June that they were committed to finding funds for the project. And proposed legislation in Mexico would hold polluters accountable and allow indi-

viduals to seek civil damages. "We're more hopeful than ever," said Amelia Simpson of the San Diego-based Environmental Health Coalition, which has been working with local residents near the plant. "This is a really poisonous, toxic and dangerous site. The community needs it cleaned up." Simpson said the Metales y Derivados plant is an example of the failure of the North American Free-Trade Agreement to protect the environment and the health of residents who live near Mexico's "maquiladoras" - the foreign-owned assembly plants geared to export markets.

La Familia de Botello plays at the Rupert Square

RUPERT - La Familia de Botello will perform 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert Square Gazebo. Also featured will be Nancy Delgado of Paul. The performance is free and sponsored by the Rupert Freewill Baptist Church, 206 E. Sixth St.

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Members of the Border Action Network hold cutouts representing illegal immigrants who have died crossing the Mexico/U.S. border at a demonstration in Phoenix, Dec. 18, 2002. During demonstrations Aug. 12, immigrant rights activists continue to seek an end to vigilante citizen groups who patrol desert communities looking for illegal immigrants and smugglers. A watchdog organization wants to sue on behalf of migrants who allege they were victimized by armed civilian groups patrolling the border. Representatives from the Border Action Network, who claim the surveillance groups operate outside the law, hope to pressure officials to intervene.

Spanish-language books see higher sales

By Christina Hoag Knight Ridder News Service

MIAMI - When "La Jefa," by Olga Wornat, was published in the tell-all biography of the Mexican first lady Marta Sahagun sparked a huge controversy and huge sales in Mexico - and a deluge of requests that sent staffers at U.S. bookstore scrambling. "We had to work to get it; we had to go out to find it," said Aaron Feit, the Spanish-language buyer for the retailer Borders. "But we got it. A few years ago, it would have been very difficult."

Fueled by the rising tide of Latin American immigrants, the U.S. publishing industry has found a booming market in Spanish-language books, especially over the past two years. Major publishers like Random House and Harper Collins started their

own Spanish-language imprints the nation's biggest bookseller, Barnes & Noble, hired a full-time Spanish-language book buyer and last year trade journal Publishers Weekly launched the publication Critics to track the burgeoning industry.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

More homes in Burley will receive PMT

BURLEY - About 300 homes and businesses in southeast Burley will have access to Project Mutual Telephone services this fall as the company continues its expansion in the city.

PMT spokesman Pat Campbell said work started in April in the section of Burley generally between Overland and Hilland avenues and 27th and 30th streets. This expansion phase should be finished this fall. Lines to individual properties are activated as work progresses.

PMT sells telephone, cable television and Internet services.

PMT charges \$13.50 a month for basic residential telephone service. With taxes and fees added, the monthly fee is \$21.85.

The cost for the "enhanced package" cable television is \$30.95 a month, plus fees and taxes.

When this build-out is completed, PMT will offer service to about 85 percent of the homes and businesses in Burley, Campbell said. Future expansions in Burley are planned for the next three years, taking service to all parts of the city.

Enron's headquarters in Houston goes up for sale

HOUSTON - The "For Sale" sign is going up at Enron Corp.'s headquarters.

Granite Partners LLC, a New York real estate investment banking firm, announced Wednesday it has been retained to sell the 50-story glass tower at a time when top-notch office space in downtown Houston is cheap and plentiful.

Richard Rudd, senior managing director for Granite Partners' Houston office, said he hopes to close a sale on the 1.2 million-square-foot headquarters by December. No firm price is being set, the county government values the building at \$92.5 million.

Finding a taker may be difficult. The downturn in the economy has hurt Houston businesses, reducing the demand for pricey real estate.

Managing aging relative's finances can be challenge

NEW YORK - As people are living longer, more middle-aged Americans are finding it's becoming harder for them to manage the money. Taking financial responsibility of someone in fragile mental or physical health can be both a personal and fiscal challenge.

Geriatrics experts say it's important to understand that many older people don't like the idea of giving up control of their money, even if they need to.

The American Association of Retired Persons has the following advice for caregivers who find themselves in the position paying a sick person's bills:

- Make a list of the relative's sources of income that can be used to cover expenses, including Social Security, IRAs and pensions. This may require communication with the person's accountant, broker, lawyer or financial planner.
- Set up a joint checking account and request that copies of the statement be sent both to you and the relative. To do this, you may need to secure a power of attorney.
- Use a joint debit or credit card to pay for the person's groceries, prescriptions and clothing.
- Verify credentials of anyone who may be hired to assist with the elderly person's finances and monitor account statements to guard against embezzlement.

A little flexibility may make you better worker

You regularly feel unproductive at work, tethered to a computer plopped on your desk, situated in a cubicle?

You might consider asking the boss for a more flexible work schedule, which could make you a better employee, according to Management Recruiters International Inc., a Cleveland-based recruitment firm.

Teleworking is among the more popular options. MRI estimated that employees who telework can save employers more than \$10,000 each in reduced absenteeism and job retention costs. And by reducing office space requirements, an effective telework program can cut corporate real estate costs.

Stocks fall on H-P earnings

NEW YORK - Sluggish earnings from Hewlett-Packard pressured Wall Street Wednesday, although losses were limited as investors remained largely optimistic about a speedy economic recovery.

All three main indexes saw moderate declines on profit-taking in the morning after the Dow Jones Industrials and the Nasdaq composite on Tuesday hit their highest levels in more than a year.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

North's Chuck Wagon closes doors

Owners say new restaurants took away business

**By Lorraine Caverer
Times-News correspondent**

TWIN FALLS - After 26 years of serving buffet lunches and dinners on Kimberly Road, North's Chuck Wagon has closed its doors.

The restaurant could not compete with new restaurants such as

Golden Corral, said Tina Heiken, who owns the North's building with her husband, Gaylen Heiken.

Golden Corral - a more than \$500,000 restaurant that opened last year in the Canyon Park West development - and other restaurants on the north end of Twin Falls and on Blue Lakes Boulevard have helped to speed the demise of North's Chuck Wagon, Kimberly Road, Heiken said.

Kent Just, Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce executive, agreed that commerce in

Twin Falls has been moving north for a number of years.

"There is more traffic out here," he said. "But Kimberly Road is still an important part of the gateway into our community." Road construction on Kimberly Road was the "straw that broke the camel's back," Heiken said. "When the road closes, it's like 'okie-dokie.' That made our decision."

Idaho Transportation Department officials said the resurfacing project on Kimberly Road will not close the road but has reduced lanes to two.

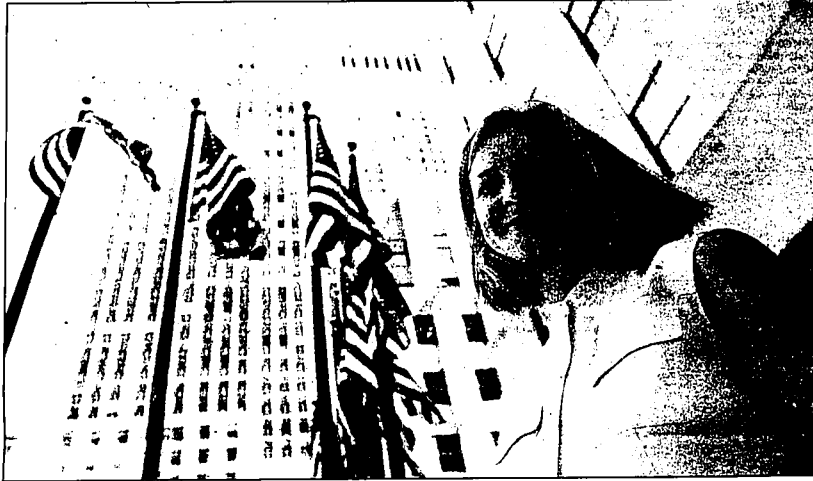
Gaylen Heiken's father and mother had several restaurants in Twin Falls. They opened the first North's franchise in about 1957. Tina Heiken said. They later opened North's on Kimberly Road. Ten years ago Gaylen and Tina Heiken took over North's.

Gaylen Heiken's health was another factor considered when closing North's, Tina Heiken said.

North's had 22 full- and part-time employees who are now out of work, Heiken said.

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'Huge room for growth'



Ruth Ann Marshall, MasterCard's North America region president, is seen Aug. 14 in New York City.

MasterCard seeks to lure consumers from checks, cash

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - For MasterCard, catching up with its main rival, Visa, would be priceless.

Although MasterCard is the leader in credit cards in the United States, with 315 million to Visa's 263 million, it's still behind Visa in debit cards and total transactions.

Ruth Ann Marshall, president of MasterCard International, headquartered in Purchase, N.Y., North America division, doesn't see Visa as the main challenge. Since card usage accounts for just a little more than \$3 out of every \$10 that consumers spend, MasterCard is focusing on getting Americans to give up their checks and cash, she said.

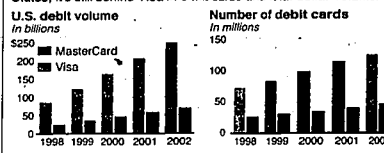
"The biggest opportunity for all of us - and the biggest competitor - is cash and checks," Marshall said. "There's still huge room for growth."

Marshall describes herself as a corporate brat, the business world's equivalent of an army brat. That's because her family moved 15 times before she was 18, following the career of her father, now-retired AT&T executive Charles Marshall.

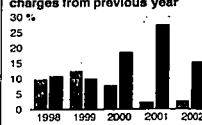
"He absolutely imbedded in me that people are your greatest assets, that you need to treat

Charging ahead

Although MasterCard is leading in credit card growth in the United States, it's still behind Visa in debit cards and total dollar volume.



Annual growth rate in U.S. charges from previous year



SOURCE: Credit Card Management

every individual with all the dignity and respect they deserve," she said. "I think that's carried me a long way."

MasterCard International, headquartered in Purchase, N.Y., is a privately held association of

banks. It has five geographic divisions, the largest being Marshall's North America unit covering the United States and Canada.

Consumers worldwide used MasterCard-branded cards for 13.6 billion transactions valued at

\$1.4 trillion last year - nearly double the volume of five years earlier.

Marshall recently spoke with The Associated Press about the payments industry.

AP: Where is the payments industry headed?

MARSHALL: In all areas of the world, there's tons of opportunity for growth in payments. At least in my markets, only about one-third of the payments right now are electronic. We spend a lot of time talking about the other guys in this space, the other organizations. Yet the biggest opportunity for all of us - and the biggest competitor - is cash and checks.

AP: How do you get Americans to give up their checks and cash?

MARSHALL: I think one way we do it is through our "priceless" advertising - to put our cards at the top of the wallet by talking to the heart and giving examples in life of where you might use a card to make a priceless experience for yourself.

Another way we do it is through our rewards programs. Then I think it's really focusing on where cash and checks are more prevalent. Cash is most prevalent in the sub-\$40 purchase. So then

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State guards unclaimed property

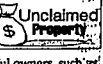
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - It might be worth Trevor Churchman's time to check this out. The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for him and for hundreds of other people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Twin Falls and other Magic Valley communities.

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

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of stock deposit boxes, tax returns, savings dividends, workers' compensation benefits and the like.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Watch for more names in coming weeks.

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| Jennifer D. G. G. G., Jerome | Paul McMillin, Twin Falls |
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| S. P. Davis, Wendell | John Camitz, Wendell |
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AP photo

Telemarketers speed-dial as Oct. 1 nears

**By David Streitfeld
Los Angeles Times**

Telemarketers are an optimistic sort. They're quite certain they can roll you up, drag you away from whatever you were doing and sell you something you didn't know you wanted.

So maybe it's not surprising that many say they're not worried about a new law that will fine them as much as \$11,000 each time they call someone listed on a federal do-not-call registry.

Some telemarketers almost give the impression that the National Do Not Call Registry, which goes into effect Oct. 1 and

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so far has 31.6 million phone numbers, was their idea. They say it will greatly simplify their operations by drawing a bright line between those who don't want to be called and all the others - who, the telemarketers will assume, are downright eager to talk.

"The individuals left are more of a targeted, receptive population," said Alan Elias, a spokesman for Provident Financial Corp., a San Francisco credit card company. Other major telemarketers say

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they support the registry because they believe in consumers' right to be left alone.

"This is quite in line with AT&T's long-standing policy of protecting the privacy of its customers," said Tom Hopkins, a spokesman for AT&T Corp., one of the largest U.S. telemarketers.

If the industry seems cool and unconcerned, its lobbyists are close to panic. The American Teleservices and Direct Marketing associations have filed lawsuits to stop the registry, which they say is a violation of free speech.

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What to do

See your name on Idaho's unclaimed property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:

- Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 38, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
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Telemarketer

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They also say the registry will run the industry, in turn delivering a big boost to the wobbly local economy.
'It will be like an asteroid hitting the Earth,' said ATA Executive Director Tim Searcy. 'Two million people will lose their jobs.'

MasterCard
You look and you say, OK, who serves the needs of customers... And it's mobile, it's fast food. We'll work with those merchants to make credit cards available on those spaces...

Telemarketing history

Telemarketing first took root in the 1970s. Hiring people to work the phones was cheaper than sending out door-to-door salespeople or mass mailings or buying space just from the fly-by-night outfits.
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Monthly bills and writing your monthly bills. So who offers recurring payments? Utility companies, mortgage companies, gym memberships. So we go out and work with them.
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North's

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But it was not unexpected, and the employees knew for quite a while what direction the restaurant was headed, she said.
'They could see what was going on,' Heiken said. 'The restaurant will be missed, she said.
'But we have been having phone calls like crazy,' Heiken said. 'We had a lot of regulars that eat here every day.'

White restaurants in north Twin Falls
open, North's joins a number of restaurants on the south side of town that have either closed or relocated farther north.
'Competition is keen for another restaurant to open here. But there is no reason somebody couldn't step in and make this work.'

Market Summary

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Stocks

Continued from C6. But stocks later trimmed their losses as the close, advancing issues also outnumbered decliners. 'It's a continuation of the slow, listless trading over the past week, but clearly the bulls are still in charge of the market,' said Keith Kennan, vice president of institutional trading at Wall Street Access, a New York-based brokerage firm. 'Any downturn is met with a strong rally.'

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The Times-News

Desert dwelling critters

Coyotes and antelope are fine, but don't overlook the little guys.

By Bill Studebaker
Times-News correspondent

The word "critter" reminds me of something my youngest son said when he was about three years old.

"We were eating corn on the cob. He stared at his ear of corn and said, 'Cornob, cornob, that's a pretty word.'"

That's how I feel about the word "critter." It's a good word, and it's suitable for a lot of the wildlife in the desert, wildlife most folks don't check out.

Mostly we see coyotes, antelope, black-tailed deer, ravens, hawks and eagles, and jackrabbits sitting on their haunches like kangaroos waiting for the blurring blitz of boomerangs.

And if we're just a little attentive around the small streams and springs, we may see sage grouse slipping among the sagebrush, tipping out of sight. They don't want to flush, but if they do, they lumber into the sky. Their big wings make whopping sounds as they gather air, pulling four or five pounds of body and feathers out of sight.

There's a lot of interest in "game" animals, but not so much in critters. Critters come from various parts of the animal kingdom: mammals, reptiles, crustaceans, insects, arachnids. You go through animal taxonomy, and you'll find critters everywhere.

Take the golden mantled marmot, a mammal. It and slight variations of it are referred to as rockchucks - or whistle pigs.



An unusual exterior on the Jerusalem cricket is just one of its entertaining qualities.

The whistle pig's a nuisance next to farms, and it's vengefully hunted down. In the desert, it's not a crop-eating varmint. It's a clean, curious critter who comes out from its deep sleep to bask in the warm spring sunlight. It's a signal of good weather, like its cousin the groundhog.

And I've seen an assortment of arachnids, spiders, running along the ground, climbing the greasewood, scurrying across my sleeping bag.

As I was walking along a narrow game trail, I saw what I thought was a lizard, a streak of gray. Curiosity always gets me; so I took the path of the fleeing critter. I stuck my head under a big old sage, and there it was.

Instantly, I thought "spider," but I noticed its legs didn't circle its body. Rather, there were four stretched out in front and four behind, and when it moved, it ran like the lizard I had thought it was.

Later, I saw the same type of spider jump across the trail. As I rounded a corner, I brushed against the sage it was sitting on. Startled, it jumped from that sage to another on the other side. It surely leapt two feet. It didn't use the wind or any magic filament of webbing. It jumped.

There are the typical spherical spiders in the desert, too. They use their adapted gray colors as camouflage. These critters don't move much and are seldom seen.

Among the gray critters, there's the blue-bellied skink. It looks like a lizard, but it's a skink. Compared to a big-horned sheep it isn't much of a draw. Folks seldom say, "Let's go skink watching."

Like the horned toad that dashes here and there in the soft, powdery dirt, I've seen a skink under glass, trapped in a fish bowl as a pet.

Making critters into pets is a twisted thing to do. They're hard to teach tricks.

Now, if we want tricks, the Jerusalem cricket has a half dozen. This critter looks like an escaped convict with an enlarged burgundy head, and when it's pestered, it'll do a handstand. Or it'll hump up as if it were about to attack. But the



The blue-bellied skink blends in well with its gray habitat.

best trick is burying itself. It will furiously dig into the small, gritty gravel, and in minutes, it'll be out of sight.

There are a lot of six-legged critters in the high desert: beetles, ants, and scorpions. But the desert isn't all sand and dirt. There are fresh, gurgling springs that seep out from fissures and make streams suitable for freshwater muscles and crayfish.

Crayfish creep along creek bottoms. They're generally the color of dirty khaki, like the rocks. But dropped into a pot of boiling water, they turn as red as a lobster and taste as good.

Not all crayfish are flat green. Some are as blue as the morning sky.



Spiders in the high desert can make large jumps - as much as two feet.



Crayfish are known to take on earth-tone colors of their surroundings, but they also come in deeper shades of blue.

Large new section of Arizona cave complex opens soon

By Arthur H. Rotstein
Associated Press Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. - Come November, once the bats leave, people will get their chance to see the cave wonders of the Big Room - Kartchner Caverns' newest showcase.

Crystalline formations in a palette of dramatic colors, carved by water dripping through limestone for a half-million years, will be on public view throughout the Big Room complex at Kartchner Caverns State Park. It's about twice the size of and 75 feet below the upper complex known as the Throne and Rotunda rooms, which have served nearly 700,000 visitors since opening in November 1999.

Arizona State Parks officials will open the latest portion of the caverns on Nov. 11 - about a year later than originally planned.

"The budget was part of the story but it was probably more complicated than that," said Jay Ziemann, state parks assistant director.

The Big Room, also the seasonal maternity ward for a colony of about 1,000 female bats, scientifically known as *Myotis velifer*, will be closed to tours from April 15 to Oct. 15.

The mammals return each spring to the cave they've intermittently inhabited for 50,000 years to bear their young.

On the Web

Arizona State Parks:
<http://www.azstateparks.com/Parks/park.html?artchives-sigroom-info.html>
Friends of Kartchner Caverns:
<http://www.explorethecaverns.com>

The bats are considered an essential element of the cave's ecosystem; their guano sustains a whole system of tiny insects and worms.

"It is what makes Kartchner unique to a large degree," Ziemann said.

The Big Room does not offer the same expanse of grand vistas and sight lines found in the Rotunda and Throne rooms, because more rock dissolved in formation of the upper cave than in the lower, Ziemann said.

Instead, the Big Room trails will take people around large boulders and close to a vast array of natural jewels, from stalactites and stalagmites to limestone draperies, sedge-growing helictites and other intricate, dainty formations.

Visitors will find a more intimate cave-like atmosphere inside the new complex.

"The tourist who goes on both will really have a different experience in the two cave rooms," Ziemann said.

The caverns were discovered in 1939.

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Media members, top center, look through the Totem Forest during a tour of the Big Room in the Kartchner Caverns in this Feb. 6, 2002, file photo. The area will open to the public in November, after a bat colony moves on.

AP file photo

OUTDOORS

Sight is fine if it has no magnification

Question: "I am handicapped and have a permit to hunt with a crossbow during the archery deer season. The archery rules prohibit the use of magnifying sights. I can find a scope with zero magnification would it be legal for me to use on my crossbow during an archery season?"

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Water skis lose monopoly, but maintain a following

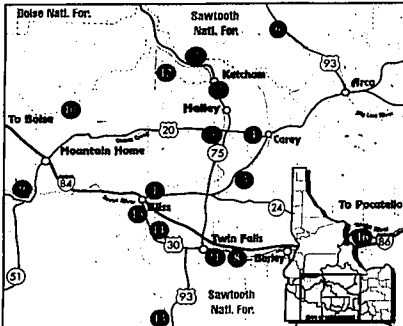
OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Water skiing is not dead. But it's fading. So says Lucas McCracken, a manager at Canyon Sports and an avid wake-boarder.

There are no accommodations for falling vision. Specifically, scopes that magnify the target are not allowed during any archery

But not everyone is jumping on the bandwagon. Paul Carpenter, 24, a longtime recreational skier, has no plans to give it up. He's wake-boarded before, even owned one once. But when it broke, he never bothered to replace it.

His first experience on water was with skis. He likes the way they carve and the way they slice through larger waves.

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



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The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Aug. 21. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions.

Malad River: GOOD. Lower river near Hagerman is producing some excellent top water action. Try using humpy, elk hair caddis, stimulators and adams.

use flat fish, silver and copper fire tigers. Big Lost River: FAIR. The Lost is flowing at 150 cfs; down just 3 cfs from last week. Low water conditions are making fish particularly spooky, so approach with stealth and concentrate on the surface film, while others are beginning to show up in the mornings along with PMD's and Crane Flies. Caddis are on the water in the evenings. Nymph fishing continues to produce results with Copper Johns, Prince Nymphs and Pheasant Tails working best.

Penny, Dollar Lakes, and Lake Creek Lake: GOOD. These lakes are fished periodically with hatchery fish making them good destinations for beginner anglers.

1974 by amateur cave hunters Randy Tuttle and Gary Tenen but not disclosed for 14 years. It took another 11 years for the state to develop the upper caverns and visitors center.

annually only 60,000 will be allowed in the Big Room complex each year, with fewer tours and fewer people per tour.

Karchner Caverns first opened and 50,000 calls in an hour poured in, Ziemann said.

While the original complex accommodates 150,000 visitors

Interest in visiting the new complex is high but is unlikely to equal the response when

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"It's just another way to play on the water," he said. "I want as many toys as I can get."

Tim Pearson, of Layton, has been involved in competition slalom racing for about 20 years. On a choppy day, Pearson will still break out a kneeboard on a trip to Pineview.

Recreational sking, however, doesn't have to be expensive. On a recent trip to Pineview, Carpenter brought along a two sets of slalom skis. One, a high performance ski, cost about \$160 at a pawn shop, he said.

"I never see boards at pawn shops," Carpenter said. "Absent a nose for great deals, skis and boards are similar in cost - between \$160 and \$300."

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OUTDOORS

Certified instructor will teach basic pistol course Aug. 25

Red's Trading Post is sponsoring an NRA Basic Pistol course, which will be taught by Certified NRA Instructor George Kinslow of Idaho Ordinance. The course will begin Aug. 25 and will be held for 4 days from 6 to 9 p.m. at 253 5th Ave. West located in Historic Old town Twin Falls. Cost is \$50 or \$40 if you prepay by Aug. 23. This course meets state training requirements to obtain a Concealed Weapons License. For more information please call Idaho Ordinance at 424-5163 or Red's Trading Post at 733-3546.

Outdoors in brief

Saturday, Aug. 23 and includes some Class III water and an abundance of beautiful scenery. The departure point is the boat launch below Salmon Falls Dam at 10 a.m. Cost is \$30 and includes beverages. Registration deadline is 1 p.m. on Friday. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave., or call 736-2265 for more information.

'Free Sight in Days' will be this weekend

The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will hold its 16th annual "Free Sight in Days" event Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day. The public is invited to attend.

Club members will be available to assist newcomers at the event. Shooting glasses and ear plugs are required. The range is located five miles north of the blinking light intersection of Highway 93 and 25. Follow Highway 93 to mile marker 64. A sporting goods swap meet will also be held over the weekend. Contact Joe Arellano at 324-5577 or 539-5577 for more information.

Pontoon boat ride on Snake River will be Friday

The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and Idaho Guide Service are offering pontoon boat rides on the Snake River again this year. The next ride is on Friday. Meet at Centennial Park at 7:30 p.m. for the 1-1/2 hour ride, which goes upriver to Pillar Falls and returns to Centennial Park. The cost is \$10. The registration deadline is today. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265.

Hagerman whitewater trip will take place Saturday

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is co-sponsoring along with Idaho Guide Service a rafting trip on the Hagerman section of the Snake River. This four-hour trip is on

hike on Friday from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. into the tree-covered landscape at Redfish. Hikers should meet at the visitor center.

"Salmon, Wonders from the Ocean," also will be presented at 10 a.m. on Friday, Sunday and Tuesday, Aug. 26. Participants should meet at the center for an introduction to the area's three salmon and walk to the salmon habitat.

And a Native American rock shelter tour is scheduled for 2 p.m. on Friday, Sunday and Tuesday. Participants should meet at the visitor center. They will be required use their own vehicles to drive the two-mile route. Evening programs for the week at Redfish Amphitheater include "Starstruck," at 8 p.m. Tuesday; "Hiking in the SNRA," at 8:30 p.m. Friday; and "Mining in Central Idaho," at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

Junior Ranger programs are as follows: • Thursday - "Animals," 1 p.m. • Sunday - "Wild Journey," 1 p.m. • Tuesday, Aug. 19 - "There's No Place Like Home," 1 p.m. - compiled from staff reports

Redfish visitor center offers host of events

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AROUND THE WEST

Idahoan contracts West Nile while away

BOISE — An Ada County man contracted West Nile virus while traveling through Colorado last month, officials say.

The man, whose name was not released, was not hospitalized and has since recovered from the virus.

The 50-year-old decided to get tested for the virus after he came down with body aches and a slight rash, Central District Health officials told KTVB-Boise.

Officials said infected mosquitoes have not been found in Idaho, through which they could arrive this year or next. The insects are the primary carriers of the virus. Seven people have died from the virus in Colorado, which has had 450 cases of the virus — more than any other state. The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported 539 cases and 11 deaths nationwide.

BLM probes county's removal of federal signs

SALT LAKE CITY — The Bureau of Land Management is investigating two Kane County officials for the removal of signs banning ATVs on certain routes in the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

County Commissioner Mark Habbeshaw and Sheriff Lamont Smith unrooted at least 21 signs, which they took to monument headquarters in Kanab on Aug. 13, along with a letter ordering the BLM to remove additional signs on roads the county claims are under its jurisdiction. "These roads have been used for years and years and years," said Smith, an all-terrain vehicle enthusiast.

The roads were taken signs of areas that definitely have the history to be county rights of way.

The sign removal came four months after Gov. Mike Leavitt and Interior Secretary Norton agreed on a process for determining which routes across federal lands qualify as rights of way under a 19th century law called RS 2477.

Kane County's recent action does not help that process, said Leavitt aide Randy Johnson.

Closed pipeline in Arizona fails early test

PHOENIX — An idled gasline pipeline that is causing fuel shortages throughout Phoenix failed one of two tests needed to reopen it, the owner of the line said Wednesday.

However, the pipeline still is expected to be back in operation and running at full capacity by Wednesday, said Rick Rainey, a spokesman for Kinder Morgan Energy Partners of Houston.

Closure of the pipeline that provides a third of the metropolitan area's gas has sparked days of shortages and long lines at gas stations.

Testing on one portion of the pipeline was going well and was expected to be completed Wednesday afternoon.

But a test on a 4-mile segment failed early Wednesday near Tucson, close to an area where the pipeline burst on July 30, said Rainey.

— compiled from wire reports

Bush plans visit to Northwest dam

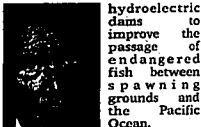
The Associated Press

SPOKANE — During the 2000 campaign, President Bush came out strongly in favor of saving four dams on the Snake River that environmentalists contend are destroying wild salmon runs.

On Friday morning he will make one of those dams to visit remarks on salmon restoration efforts, the White House said Wednesday.

Bush will tour Ice Harbor Dam, just east of Pasco near the town of Burbank, Wash., as part of his swing through the Northwest.

While it's not known what he will say, Bush made no secret during the 2000 campaign that he opposed breaching the huge



Pres. George Bush will visit to Washington state since he was elected. The president plans to be in the Seattle area later on Friday, where conservation groups have said they will protest his environmental policies.

hydroelectric dams to improve the passage of endangered fish between spawning grounds and the Pacific Ocean.

It will be Bush's first visit to Washington state since he was elected. The president plans to be in the Seattle area later on Friday, where conservation groups have said they will protest his environmental policies.

Salmon are an iconic symbol of the Northwest, and the dam-

breaching issue has been a contentious one for years. Advocates for electricity and agriculture have insisted the dams can co-exist with salmon. Environmentalists want the river returned to a more natural state.

The governors of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana met in June to map out a salmon recovery strategy that balanced fish and economic interests without breaching the four dams.

Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, Washington Gov. Gary Locke, Montana Gov. Judy Martz and Oregon Gov. Ted Kulongoski preferred to improve salmon habitat and hatchery operations without removing the dams.

"The Pacific Northwest made a commitment to pursue a proactive fish and wildlife recovery strategy that avoids the breaching of dams, and it remains a strategy we continue to endorse," the governors wrote in their recommendations to the Bush administration.

In May, a federal judge threw out the government's existing plan for managing the Columbia and Snake river basins on grounds it failed to comply with requirements of the Endangered Species Act.

That plan focused on restoring the Northwest salmon runs through improvements to habitat and hatchery operations and harvest limitations without breaching dams. Federal officials said 2.5 years ago that dam breaching

would again be discussed toward the end of the decade if the current approach failed.

U.S. District Judge James A. Redden ordered the federal government to rewrite the plan and then gave it a year to adjust hydroelectric dam operations to better protect wild fish in the Snake and Columbia rivers.

Since Redden's ruling, conservationists and four Northwest tribes with treaty fishing rights have insisted on reopening the debate over breaching the four dams in Eastern Washington. Short of that, the tribes and environmental groups are calling for changes in dam operations to restore stronger and more natural river flows for the fish.

Judge won't halt field burning

The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — In a new legal challenge from clean-air activists, a Pocatello judge has refused to halt field burning of bluegrass fields which is currently occurring in the Panhandle.

The judge's ruling by 6th District Judge William Woodland came as the state approved burning over 2,500 acres in the Coeur d'Alene area. The stubble fields are torched to shock the bluegrass into growing more seed.

BLAZES SURGE IN MONTANA



Andy Dux of Bozeman, Mont., swims in Lake McDonald Tuesday while watching the fire in an area known locally as Robert-Lee Glacier National Park in Montana. Dux is a Montana State University graduate student doing research in the park this summer.

That much smoke threatens Sandpoint and other communities to the north, said a plaintiff in the new lawsuit against the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

"They've approved an alarming amount of burning. We are very concerned," said Patti Gora of Safe Air for Everyone, a Sandpoint group.

Monday's burn went well, a growers' spokesman said. A total of 1,613 acres were torched on the Radium Spring.

"If you look out there, the smoke has dissipated and is gone," said Linda Clovis of the North Idaho Farmers Association.

SAFE — The Lung Association of Idaho and Nevada and the Idaho Conservation League filed suit on Aug. 11 to challenge the state's new field-burning regulations. They say the rules were illegally put in place this summer without public hearings and do not protect public health.

Woodland said Tuesday he is not convinced after reading a SAFE affidavit that this year's burning has caused major health problems.

He added he will try to hear additional arguments at a preliminary injunction hearing on Friday, when both sides could make their case.

But that may be too late because most fields will have been torched, said Brad Purdy, a Boise attorney for the clean-air groups. No attorney for the state was present Tuesday.

Purdy asked Woodland to acknowledge a ruling last year by 1st District Judge John Mitchell of Coeur d'Alene in a major class-action lawsuit against field burning.

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Mont. — Hundreds of firefighters worked in rough terrain to stop two approaching wildfires near this Montana mountain community Wednesday, even as another fire near Missoula made a run and forced 120 families there to evacuate Tuesday.

In all, firefighters are battling some three dozen large fires in the state, and officials say their resources are running low.

For the second time in a week, a major blaze near Missoula forced evacuations when the 18,000-acre Fish Creek complex of fires 35 miles west of town mushroomed.

"It's just one of the fires menacing Missoula and surrounding smaller communities."

"We've got fires on the edge of town that are burning pretty close to the city limits," Jim Costamagna, a fire program specialist with the state Department of Natural Resources and

Firefighters battle encroaching fires; officials ask residents to evacuate

Conservation, said of the Missoula-area fires. "We're hanging on. We're just doing everything we can to be prepared."

He said fire conditions are among the worst fire managers have seen.

"It's been extremely dry and hot for a very long time," Costamagna said. "It's drier than we've ever seen. The indices are just off the page."

The largest three dozen fires in Montana alone have burned about 300,000 acres at a firefighting cost of over \$100 million. It's taking about 10,000 firefighters to keep up.

"It's the worst conditions we've experienced," Costamagna said. "We're having to bring in major support from other states."

About 500 firefighters were trying to stop the two fires near Lincoln before they reached 150 homes that were evacuated late Tuesday. But Bill Mulmuby, a deputy incident commander in

Lincoln, said the situation remained precarious.

"We have a great deal of concern about (fire) being blown right into the town," he said.

Sarah Rugg and her husband, Carl, spent Wednesday at the Blackfoot Valley Baptist Church, where the Red Cross had set up an emergency shelter.

They left their home about four miles east of Lincoln in the middle of the night after authorities warned their windows were being hit by the Snow-Talon fire into a frenzy, doubling to nearly 16,000 acres.

"You know, you hear about it being a bit scary," Sarah Rugg said. "When it happens to you, you find out what the bit scary means."

The National Interagency Fire Center reported Wednesday that 54 large fires were burning in the West, most of them in the Northern Rockies. Wildfires have charred 2.39 million acres of forest so far this year.

Inquest could be kept secret

Attorney-client right could keep Boise probe under wraps

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho taxpayers have spent more than \$90,000 for an investigation into the troubled University Place project, but the results may be kept secret from the public.

The State Board of Education hired Boise attorney Larry Prince to look into the University of Idaho's satellite campus in the capital city.

If the board asserts the attorney-client privilege, Prince's report could be kept suppressed despite Idaho's public records law.

The nonprofit University of Idaho Foundation still owes \$26 million it fronted for the project through loans and investment of trust money.

The University Place project, which was intended to reinforce the Moscow school's standing in town in the face of competition from Boise State University, cost Idaho President, the former governor and the school's financial vice president, Jerry Wallace, their jobs.

Financial concerns also prompted the multi-building \$156 million complex to be sent back to one building — the \$60 million Idaho Water Center that is already under construction.

The board already has declined to disclose the scope of Prince's investigation, citing the privilege.

At the request of the state board, Attorney General Lawrence Wasden appointed Prince a special deputy attorney general for purposes of the investigation.

Thorpe Orton, assistant chief deputy attorney general, said Tuesday that the state board has the right to keep Prince's report secret because the relationship between Prince and the board is a typical attorney-client relationship.

So far, taxpayers have spent \$90,000 on the inquiry.

SIRCOMM Budget Hearing Fiscal Year 2003/2004	
Category	2002/2003 2002/2003 2002/2003
Anticipated Revenue	Approved
Cash Carryover	\$ 251,000.00
Counties	\$ 595,000.00
Other	\$ 11,432.00
Total	\$ 827,432.00
Budgeted Expense	Approved
Wages	\$ 456,446.00
Benefits	\$ 151,229.00
Expenses	\$ 33,592.00
Contingency/Cash Reserve	\$ 185,785.00
Total	\$ 827,052.00
1st FEE REVENUE FUND (B Budget)	Approved
Budget Amount	\$ 250,000.00
Actual to 3/31/03	\$ 262,270.17
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Category	2002/2003 2002/2003 2002/2003
Anticipated Revenue	Approved
Cash Carryover	\$ 120,000.00
Counties/Wireless Fees	\$ 259,758.54
Other	\$ 24,314.00
Total	\$1,091,395.00
Budgeted Expense	Approved
Wages/Salaries	\$ 140,545.00
Benefits	\$ 42,173.00
Expenses	\$ 191,981.00
Contingency/Cash Reserve	\$ 776,886.00
Total	\$1,091,395.00

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<p>ADVERTISMENT FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY</p> <p>Robert-Lee Storage, LLC, 2402 Jordan Lane, Flor, Idaho 83328. Pursuant to Title 55, Chapter 25, Idaho Code, we will sell at auction, after September 22, 2003, The contents of the above-named property belonging to PETER JOHNSON, 2158 Stevens, Flor, Idaho 83328.</p> <p>PUBLISH: August 14 and 21, 2003</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BLAINE AND THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.</p> <p>MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-03-0556</p> <p>IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DE. WAYNE MACLILIN and EFFIE V. MODLIN, Decedents.</p> <p>The undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. Persons having claims against the decedent are</p>	<p>required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative in the care of Leonard Smith at the office of SMITH & BECK, 210 Sixth Avenue East, PO Box 508, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0508.</p> <p>DATED this 6th day of August, 2003.</p> <p>/s/Randall Lynn Given Peterson Representative 3110 Pine Street Galveston, Texas 77551</p> <p>PUBLISH: August 21, 28 and September 4, 2003</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BLAINE</p> <p>SUMMONS</p> <p>WALTERS READY MIX, INC., a Idaho corporation, Plaintiff,</p> <p>DEAN GOODWIN, dba GOODWIN & ASSOCI-</p>	<p>ATES: Defendant.</p> <p>THE STATE OF IDAHO DEEMS OBTAINING TO DEAN GOODWIN dba GOODWIN & ASSOCIATES</p> <p>You are hereby notified that in order to defend the lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the Court within twenty (20) days after service of this summons on you. If you fail to respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.</p> <p>A copy of the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that our written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal</p>	<p>rights protected.</p> <p>An appropriate written response requires the filing of a motion under Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> The Title and Number of this case. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the material allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response, contact the Court Clerk of the above-named court. <p>DATED this 14th day of May, 2003.</p> <p>MARSHA RIEMANN CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT By Deputy</p> <p>PUBLISH: July 31, August 7, 14 and 21, 2003.</p>	<p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BLAINE</p> <p>MARGARITA OROZCO-CRUZ, Plaintiff,</p> <p>vs</p> <p>JAMIE OROZCO-AMBRIZ</p> <p>NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.</p> <p>IF YOU ARE OROZCO-AMBRIZ</p> <p>You are hereby notified that in order to defend the lawsuit, an appropriate</p>

AMENDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, the 18th day of December, 2002, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. of that day, at the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow Company, located at 905 Shoahone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303...

That portion of Lot 31, of ORCHALARA SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 3306, page 81, records of said County, described as follows: COMMENCING in the Southeast corner of said Lot 31; thence North 0°39'15" East along the East line thereof 138.00 feet to the True Point of Beginning; thence North 89°20'00" West 135.00 feet; thence North 89°15'30" East 30.00 feet; thence North 89°20'00" West 123.23 feet; thence South 0°40'10" West 30.00 feet; thence South 0°40'10" West 105.00 feet; thence South 0°40'10" West 135.00 feet; thence South 0°40'10" West 70.00 feet to a point on the South line of said Lot 31; thence South 89°20'00" East along said South line 54.28 feet to the true point of beginning.

The original loan amount was \$95,000.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 12.00% per annum, compounded monthly on January 24, 1992. The unpaid principal balance of said Promissory Note is \$24,814.71, plus accrued interest to December 31, 2002 amounting to \$25.50 and accruing thereafter at the rate of \$6.74 per day, until paid, and attorneys fees of \$250.00.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder for the sum of money of the United States. In the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow, 905 Shoahone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, on the 12th day of September, 2003, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 6/28/2003 as Instrument No. 199010954, and assigned to U.S. BANK, N.A., a Bank of the United States, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, Idaho, to-wit: A PARCEL OF LAND LOCATED IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF SAID SECTION 28; thence S 89°58'25" WEST ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 28 FOR A DISTANCE OF 405.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY OF HIGHWAY U.S. 93 AND BEING THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence N 0°00'01" WEST ALONG THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY OF HIGHWAY U.S. 93 FOR A DISTANCE OF 270.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WESTERLY RIGHT-OF-WAY BOUNDARY OF HIGHWAY U.S. 93 AND BEING THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; thence N 0°00'01" EAST PARALLEL WITH THE EAST BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 28 FOR A DISTANCE OF 270.00 FEET TO A POINT ON THE NORTHERLY BOUNDARY OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 28 FOR A DISTANCE OF 405.00 FEET TO THE SUBJECT POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO A COUNTY ROAD EASEMENT ALONG THE NORTH 25 FEET.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 60-113 IDAHO CODE, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT ACCORDING TO THE COUNTY ASSESSORS OFFICE, THE ADDRESS OF 532 MERRILLGATE DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, IS SOMETIME ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Case No. 48739 On the 10th day of December, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of Frat American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of U.S. BANK, N.A., a Bank of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 11, PLEASANT VALLEY RANCHES NO. 2, PHASE 2, a Planned Unit Development first recorded in Book 16 of Plats, page 21, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, described as follows, to-wit:

The above Grantors are NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust No. 10, the terms of which are set forth in the promissory note, dated 10/13/2000, for the sum of \$499.05, due per month for the months of March through June, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of final payment, together with accrued interest and unpaid late charges are due in the amount of \$20.84, with interest accruing at 8.375% per annum, compounded monthly, on the date of the default. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$42,544.43, plus accrued interest, unpaid and accruing late charges and costs are now due, together with accrued late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing late charges, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or foreclose on the real property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Twin Falls School District No. 161 of Twin Falls, Idaho hereby announces that sealed bids will be received for HVAC Control System Modification of the Twin Falls High School located at 316 West 2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho on Wednesday, September 3, 2003 until 2 p.m. local prevailing time, at the District Administration Office, 203 W. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Contractors wishing to submit bids must hold a current Public Works Contractors License commensurate with the size of the total bid amount with the bid.

Proposals shall be sealed and bear the following inscription: "CONTROL SYSTEM MODIFICATION" The contractor who is selected to perform the work shall have the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informals. No bidders may withdraw his bid after the opening of such bids unless the awarding of the bids is delayed for a period exceeding thirty days. Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, proposal forms and other information are on file for examination at the following locations: McClure Engineering, Inc. 507 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; Intermountain Contractor Services, Inc. 316 West 2nd Street, Suite 203, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; Associated General Contractors 984 John Adams Parkway, Idaho Falls, Idaho 83401; Associated General Contractors 203 W. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; McGraw Hill Construction, Idaho 83714; Associated General Contractors 1454 Filmore Street, Suite 703A, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301; McGraw Hill Construction, 507 Main Avenue West, PO Box 1404, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301-1404. A return deposit will be refunded to those plan holders who actually submit a bid and who return the plans in good condition within 4 (four) days of bid opening.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER No. 70578 CITY OF POST FALLS, 408 N SPOKANE ST. POST FALLS, ID 83854, has filed Application No. 70578 for changes to the following water rights within KOOTENAI DISTRICT No. 95-7436: Diversion 1/51/1948 Total Amount 4.00 CFS Points(a) of Diversion 51 T50N R05W Right No. 95-8646 Diversion 1/1948 Total Amount 3.76 CFS Points(a) of Diversion 52 T50N R05W Right No. 95-8882 Diversion 1/1948 Total Amount 1.26 CFS Points(a) of Diversion 54 T50N R05W Right No. 95-4457 Diversion 1/1945 Total Amount 1.69 CFS Points(a) of Diversion 57 T50N R05W Right No. 95-4460 Diversion 1/1948 Total Amount 1.69 CFS Points(a) of Diversion 53 T50N R05W Right No. 95-4457

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THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 60-113 IDAHO CODE, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT ACCORDING TO THE COUNTY ASSESSORS OFFICE, THE ADDRESS OF 1099 SPARKS STREET, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, IS SOMETIME ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE-NAMED DECEASED, HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE ABOVE-NAMED DECEASED HAS CLAIMS AGAINST THE DECEDENT OF THE ESTATE ARE REQUIRED TO PRESENT THEIR CLAIMS WITHIN FOUR MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR SAID CLAIMS WILL BE FORFEITED.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number of the designated claimant, including address and telephone number of your attorney, if any, to whom you fall to respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as designated above by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of COLLEEN MAE GRIFFITH, Deceased.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
 DATED this 17th day of July, 2003.
 /s/ Gordon C. Egbert
 c/o Almed E. Barnas
 Attorney at Law
 PO Box 467
 Burley, Idaho 83318
 PUBLISH: August 14, 21 and 28, 2003

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. CV-03-2901
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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 In the Matter of the Estate of COLLEEN MAE GRIFFITH, Deceased.
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 DATED this 7th day of July, 2003.
 /s/ Carl M. Rumlatt
 702 W. 6th Street
 Filer, Idaho 83328
 PUBLISH: August 14, 21 and 28, 2003

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. CV-03-3178
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of ELIZABETH M. WAGNER, Deceased.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
 DATED this 10th day of August, 2003.
 /s/ Cheryl Watts, Clerk
 by Deputy Clerk
 PUBLISH: August 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2003

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. CV-03-3178
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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 /s/ Cheryl Watts, Clerk
 by Deputy Clerk
 PUBLISH: August 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2003

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 MAGISTRATE DIVISION
 Case No. CV-03-3178
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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. CV-03-3570
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of GRANT CLARK ERICKSON, Deceased.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
 DATED this 8th day of August, 2003.
 /s/ Suzanne Shull
 Personal Representative
 PUBLISH: August 21, 28 and September 4, 2003

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. CV-03-3570
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.
 DATED this 8th day of August, 2003.
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 Personal Representative
 PUBLISH: August 21, 28 and September 4, 2003

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. CV-03-2826
 SUMMONS

TINA M. CASWELL, Plaintiff,
vs.
RODNEY M. CASWELL, Defendant.
 NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
 TO: RODNEY M. CASWELL, YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.
 A copy of the Complaint is served with this summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.
 An appropriate written response requires completion of Rule 10 (a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:
 1. The title and number of this case.
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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
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 Case No. CV-03-3178
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 /s/ Cheryl Watts, Clerk
 by Deputy Clerk
 PUBLISH: August 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2003

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
 The Idaho Transportation Department, through the District of Highway District 4, is offering for sale on a sealed bid basis the following items:
 Description: 2 Ea. 6,000 gallon asphalt tank including solar heating system with heating oil transfer pump
 1 Ea. Lot scrap aluminum signs
 1 Ea. Lot scrap wood posts
 1 Ea. Lot scrap guardrail
 1 Ea. Lot Scrap I-beam
 Each item will be sold on a successful bidder take all basis. THERE ARE NO EXPRESS OR IMPLIED WARRANTIES OF MERCHANTABILITY AS TO THE ITEMS OFFERED. Bids are invited and are to be purchased which may be accepted or rejected by the Idaho Transportation Department. Only cash, bank drafts or money orders will be accepted for the sale of these items.
 Removal of these items, in their entirety, from the premises must be completed within 10 business days following date of award. Upon notification of award a \$150.00 deposit. In addition to the amount bid, must be submitted to the Idaho Transportation Department by the successful bidder. The deposit will be returned to successful bidder when the District Business Manager is satisfied the items are removed and the contractor's satisfaction. If items are not removed as required, the deposit will be used to defray any expense incurred by the Idaho Transportation Department to have the items removed from the premises.
 All items may be viewed by appointment at Date & West St. Shoshone, Idaho. Callide or Marilyn Johnson at 888-7870 for an appointment.
 Item Numbers being bid MUST be marked on the outside of the bid envelope, and the envelope must be marked "Sealed Bid".
 Bids must be submitted to:
 ATTN: Marilyn Johnson
 Idaho Transportation Department
 Division of Highway
 PO Box 2-A
 Shoshone, Idaho 83352
 Bids must be received by noon, Tuesday, September 9, 2003, and will be opened at 1:30 the same day.
 IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
 By: Devin O. Rigby
 Division of Highway
 District Four Engineer
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ROB GREEN GIGANTIC TENT SALE

Continues... AT OUR BLUE LAKES LOT!

THANK YOU MAGIC VALLEY! OUR TENT SALE WAS A HUGE SUCCESS AT SHOPKO THAT WE'RE CONTINUING THE SAVINGS THRU THE END OF AUGUST!

2003 NISSAN KINGCAB 4X4
 WAS \$25,600
 DISCOUNT \$7,620
NOW \$17,988

2003 NISSAN MURANO
 WAS \$34,705
 DISCOUNT \$6,217
NOW \$28,488

2003 NISSAN SENTRA GXE
 WAS \$18,045
 DISCOUNT \$5,147
NOW \$12,898

- LOOK... at the great used specials from our Tent Sale!**
- 2002 DODGE INTREPID 25K WAS \$15,995... NOW \$10,788 #2H157-0
 - 1998 BUICK CENTURY 80K WAS \$8,995... NOW \$5,988 #2U009-0
 - 2002 MERCURY SABLE 22K WAS \$15,995... NOW \$10,985 #2H78-0
 - 2002 VW BEETLE 20K WAS \$17,995... NOW \$13,988 #2H135-0
 - 2002 SATURN L200 18K WAS \$15,995... NOW \$11,388 #2H218-0
 - 2000 FORD TAURUS 58K WAS \$11,995... NOW \$8,988 #2H187-1
 - 2003 CHEVY BLAZER 10K WAS \$23,995... NOW \$18,988 #2H151-0
 - 2002 BUICK CENTURY 27K WAS \$15,995... NOW \$10,488 #2H168-0
 - 2002 CHEVY 1500 21K WAS \$27,995... NOW \$21,388 #2H178-0
 - 2001 CHEVY 1500 42K WAS \$24,995... NOW \$19,588 #2H181-0

ROB GREEN NISSAN Next to the KMVT Building
 1070 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1825 1-800-390-8632 TWIN FALLS, ID
*Tax, title & dealer doc of \$157. OAC. Dealer retains all rights. Act for illustration only. Limited to stock on hand. Subject to prior sale. Not responsible for type. Good thr 08.27.2003

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 DISCOUNT \$5,054
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2003 HYUNDAI SANTA FE GLS
 WAS \$25,054
 DISCOUNT \$5,566
NOW \$20,288

2003 HYUNDAI ACCENT GL
 WAS \$14,079
 DISCOUNT \$4,091
NOW \$10,788

- Check these units for extra value & dependability**
- 2003 FORD EXPEDITION 17K WAS \$33,995... NOW \$26,988 #2H132-0
 - 1996 CHEVY TAHOE 74K WAS \$17,995... NOW \$11,988 #3N101-1
 - 2001 HYUNDAI SANTA FE 53K WAS \$18,995... NOW \$11,988 #2H3049-1
 - 2001 JEEP GRND CHEROKEE 49K WAS \$20,995... NOW \$15,888 #2H218-0
 - 2002 SUZUKI XL-7 24K WAS \$18,995... NOW \$14,688 #2H184-0
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 - 1989 FORD F250 4X4 WAS \$6,995... NOW \$4,995 #2H111-1
 - 1995 KIA SPORTAGE 4X4 WAS \$7,995... NOW \$3,995 #2H3053-2
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PRO CRANT '88 base...
16 ft. x 115 hp. gas...
Exc. condition. \$3000/offer. 431-3027/789-2654

REINELL '87 18 ft. TO...
1600, V-8, 2 cam, 2...
exp. induc., exc. cond...
\$7200/offer. 208-637-8224

TRUCKER '91 pontoon...
21 ft. party boat, 60 hp...
Trucker motor, spare...
tire, mooring cover, per...
fect condition. A MUST...
See you at the Twin...
Falls County Fair!

CAMPERS & SHELLS...
CAMPER '88 Wilderness...
3/2, self contained, exc...
cond. \$2995 daytime only...
Call 208-438-0698

MOTORHOMES & RV...
FORD CROWN LTD. Fiberglass...
sliding 130, loaded. For...
sale or rent. Call 208-...
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SANTANA '73 25' off...
1974, 150 hp, 2 cam, 2...
cool. \$1500/offer. Call...
208-544-2818

SECURITY CAMERAS...
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8122, 6 color, 6100 ft. cov...
er. \$585. Call 208-670-0734

HAERMAN '81 630-64...
Multi-family Sale...
children & adult clothing...
dryer, desk, canister...
vacuum, lawn trimmer...
Microwave, toys, plus...
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HANSEN '81 849-40...
Pine/Pong table, pool...
table, furniture, collectibles...
lots of books, 6 m. misc...
treasures. \$56 Call

HANSEN Saturday 6-5...
Miscellaneous pictures...
and knickknacks. 7...
days. 208-637-8224

HAZELTON Sat. 8am-7...
Estate garage sale...
Clothing, furniture, and...
miscellaneous. 244 Park...
Streets

HEVBRUN Sat. 9-3...
7 family, baby items...
name brand clothes, fur...
niture, windows, kitchen...
ware, home appliances, toys...
and much more. 765...
Primrose

HOLLISTER Friday 9am-1pm...
Multi-family Sale...
Baby items, cradle, clothing...
kitchen deck, truck...
accessories. 2700 Highway 9...
across from Brlica

JEROME Sat. 9am-5pm...
Motorcycle, furniture...
furniture, clothing and...
miscellaneous. 400 S. 147 W.

JEROME Fri. & Sat. 9...
33 Furniture, Herald...
hides, Rockwell plates...
collectibles, and lots of...
miscellaneous items. Cash...
only. 303 7th Ave. W.

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Family. We've got a lot...
of everything. Nice and...
various brand name items...
(furniture, electronics, toys...
and adult, household items...
books, clothing, etc.). 704...
East Ave. C Street.

SHELLE Hite Toyota, gas...
1976. Call 208-636-4133

SHELLE '86 Chevy, 1...
green long body, 1 white...
short body. Call 208-...
8756 or 208-673-4547

SKAMPER '91 cabover...
engine, 8 1/2 ft. self...
contained, 4/21-505-507...
evenings and weekends...
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SP635 King 76 camper...
10 1/2 x 77 4/8 Chevy...
cut up, \$2200. 208-665-...
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SUMMER WINE '00...
Generator, A/C, microwave...
oven, stereo, refrig., re...
mote, control hydraulic...
jacks, full ref. contine...
\$9,500 firm. 371-0068

USED SHELLS***...
Selection, Quality...
Low prices 208-679-0103

FORD CLASSIC C170...
Fiberglass sliding 130, loaded...
For sale or rent. Call 208-...
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GEORGE BOY '83 Cam...
A. generator, 4/21-505-507...
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7 1/2 ft. x 33 1/2 ft. 480...
Ford. Bank power, power...
Solar panels, leveling...
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C w/2 camper, 3 1/2 ft...
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SPORT COACH '79 28...
3 door, 4 door, 4/21-505-507...
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WINNEBAGO '97, Class...
C, 24', 17', very clean...
extras, asking \$26,900. Call...
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POLARIS '98 Indy XLT...
\$2400/offer. Call Alan at...
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Classico, all original...
\$10,500. 208-738-5007

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6th wheel, rear kitchen...
lock of room \$4500/offer. Call...
208-339-6847

MALLARD '95 19 ft. fully...
loaded, asking \$6000. Call...
208-633-6361

FARM BEE '86 Series 70...
Boom truck, 20 ft. reach...
Allison AT, tool boxes...
\$20,000. 208-391-0075

FREIGHTLINER '84 Cab...
over, in good shape...
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NOMAD '96 deluxe model...
welded, custom body, elec...
jacks, EZ lift excellent...
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cont. nice cond., \$2500. Call...
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WILDERNESS '98 LW 23...
walk around queen bed...
loaded, low miles, EQ...
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DIAMOND PALM Sat. 7am-7...
Diamond plate toolboxes...
camp, camp shell, toys...
and more. Call 208-...
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TWIN FALLS Sat. 8am to...
10pm. All items, toys...
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DODGE '88 Ram Van, 3/4...
ton with conversion...
carpeted, TV, VHS...
\$2000. 208-637-8224

FORD '97 Taurus 6 cyl...
green, good student car...
\$10,000. 208-637-8224

HONDA '88 Accord 4 cyl...
\$2,700. 208-637-8224

HONDA '88 Civic Hatch...
back, linked windows, AC...
new tires, good cond...
\$2500. Call 208-733-0801

LINCOLN '88 Mark VIII...
434-1184 license, \$5500...
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MERCUY '87 Cougar...
\$3100/offer. Call...
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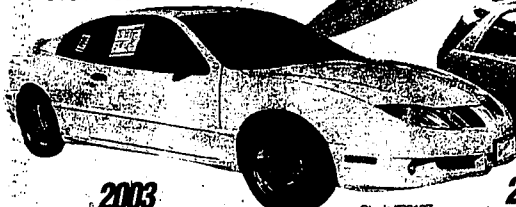
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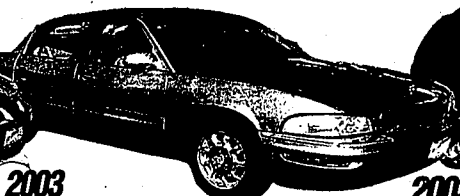


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