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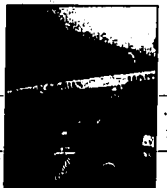


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'Another tragedy'

Suspect - boyfriend of ex-chamber director - hangs himself

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The boyfriend of the former executive director of the Hailey-Chamber of Commerce died early Wednesday after hanging himself in the Wasatch County Jail in Heber, Utah.

David Gayler, 31, fiance of Natalie Turner, also 31 - the

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Hailey woman who was shot to death Aug. 8 after pointing a gun at police outside of Park City, Utah - died about 3 a.m. Wednesday after being taken off life support at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, said his attorney, Todd Utzinger.

"It's just another tragedy in this whole thing," Utzinger said.

According to Sgt. Jeff Winterton of the Wasatch County Sheriff's Department, Gayler was in an area with about eight other inmates Monday afternoon when it was time for recreation.

"Everyone went out for recreation except for another inmate and Mr. Gayler," Winterton said.

Winterton said the other inmate was watching television when Gayler went into the restroom area. After about 15 minutes, the other inmate became concerned, as Gayler had already showered that day.

"His cellmate became concerned and alerted jail officers," Winterton said. "Jail officers immediately responded and found him hanging by a bed sheet.

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T.F. leaders look at gun policy



Tracy Pereira, a crime lab technician with the Twin Falls Police Department, checks the paperwork on one of the guns the department has in storage. The City Council is considering a plan that will change the way confiscated guns are disposed of.

Plan would allow dealers to buy seized weapons from police

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Folks around Twin Falls tend to get riled when the subject of Second Amendment rights comes up.

It's a fact of which City Council members are keenly aware. During the last election cycle two years ago, it became a flash-point issue after city staffers mistakenly destroyed 174 seized firearms and air rifles by chopping them up at the city's shop.

Mayor Lance Clow said staffers misunderstood a council action to table a discussion on gun disposal to mean that six years' worth of guns in storage were to be destroyed. The action triggered protests from some local gun shop owners and others. They said they should have had a chance to buy the guns.

The issue became so heated that bumper stickers reading "Chop a council member, not our guns" - starting "popping up" around town.

With four council seats opening up in November, council members are looking to put a policy in place to unload the city's confiscated guns before campaigning actually begins.

"We want to take care of it before it heats up," Councilwoman Glenda Thompson said. "Why not? The issue has been controversial for four years."

The issue might have gotten the town pretty fired up, but Thompson said she views setting a policy mostly as a housekeeping chore.

"Right now is a quiet time, a good time to clean house," Thompson said.

Downtown business leader Ryan Horsley, who manages a gun shop, has taken on the job of organizing other gun and pawn shop owners. He said the 10 or so other gun dealers who have stores in town have said they support the following concepts:

• Auctions - Once per year, all legal guns that the city has the right to keep should be listed for sale on an individual gun basis.

• Buyers - Only licensed firearms dealers should be allowed to bid.

• Handling charge - There should be a minimum charge for handling. One amount that has been discussed is \$25.

• Sale - Each gun should go to the highest bidder. In the event of a tie, the tied bidders should be allowed to bid again for the item.

• Second auctions - Guns not sold should retain their item numbers and be placed in the next auction, under the same terms as the first sale.

• Guns to be chopped - Guns not sold after two offerings should be destroyed.

• Illegal weapons - Licensed dealers could bid on illegal weapons, but those guns can't leave the police station until they have been made legal.

Horsley suggested that Saturday night specials, or cheap handguns, should go up on the auction block just like more expensive guns.

As for fully automatic firearms, Horsley said, "First, I doubt that there are very many of these. And secondly, they can either be converted back to semi-

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Hormone shows promise for weight loss

The Associated Press

Giving overweight people an extra dose of a hormone that tells the brain when to stop eating appears to curb their appetites by nearly a third, pointing to a potential new treatment for obesity.

The researchers at Imperial College London had previously shown that the hormone could suppress the appetites of lean people. But they worried it would not work in obese people because studies of another appetite-suppressing hormone, leptin, had proved disappointing.

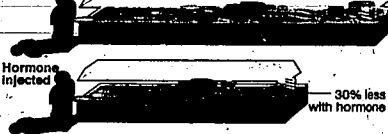
"We had to do a second trial to see if obese people were as sensitive to the hormone," said researcher Dr. Stephen R. Bloom. The answer: "Yes, they are. They're just as sensitive as thin people."

In the small study, both obese and lean people ate about 30 per-

Hormone curbs appetite by 30 percent

In a recent study, both lean and obese people consumed 30 percent fewer calories at a buffet lunch after being injected with the hunger curbing hormone PYY3-38.

Placebo



SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

cent less from a buffet lunch after they were given a dose of the hormone, PYY3-36, to trick the brain into thinking they had already eaten. The research also showed lower natural levels of PYY in the

obese, which may explain why they are hungrier and overeat, Bloom said.

The findings are published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Investigators: Bellevue couple was murdered

Murder-suicide is apparently ruled out

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

RELLEVUE - Investigators looking for a motive in the shooting deaths of a well-liked Bellevue couple now believe they both were murdered, perhaps by shots from a rifle normally stored in an adjoining guest house.

Bellevue Marshal Randy Tremble and Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fennell still were reluctant to reveal much more on the second day of the investigation into the Tuesday morning shooting deaths of Alan and Diane Johnson, a couple estimat-

Lawsuit threat worries irrigators

Environmentalists target Snake dams

By Jennifer Sandman
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Many Idaho water users are calling it "eco- extortion."

It's the threat of a lawsuit by environmentalists who want more water for endangered salmon and steelhead.

"This is high-stakes poker," said Norm Semanko, executive director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

Water users say that what the environmentalists want would dry up more than 1 million acres of Idaho farmland and affect municipal supplies, tourism and ground-water recharge.

Four environmental groups filed a 60-day notice of intent to sue the federal government over its operation of 10 upper Snake River dams, including Minidoka, Palisades and Little Wood River dams - which provide water for irrigators and others in south-central Idaho. Federal operations of the upper Snake River don't protect the 12 threatened or endangered Columbia River Basin salmon and steelhead and are based on another federal plan thrown out by a judge, the groups say.

Environmentalists are using Idaho water as leverage in their attempts to breach the four lower Snake River dams, said Semanko, who is president of the Coalition for Idaho Water, an organization that includes irrigators, the Idaho Dairymen's Association, J.R. Simplot Co. and the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation.

"With the state already locked in three years of drought and limited water supplies, the news of the environmentalists' extortion threat has hit Idaho water-users like a bombshell," Semanko said. "Following the Labor Day weekend, we have had nonstop phone calls and e-mails. Just this morning, we have heard from it worried about a potential Idaho 'Klamath' crisis."

In 2001, Klamath Basin farmers in California and Oregon lost out to endangered fish.

The Idaho Water Users Association can't make lower Snake River dams go away and won't support the effort to breach them, Semanko said. Even if environmentalists succeeded in breaching the four dams, they couldn't guarantee Idaho water would be off the hook. And Idaho water users won't support an effort that will damage livelihoods downstream.

The Coalition for Idaho Water plans to meet in Boise today to discuss how to respond to what they see as an assault on Idaho water.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy and pleasant. Highs near 88.

Tonight: Partly cloudy with little to no chance of rain developing. Lows near 59.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy. A rogue thunderstorm may surface. Highs near 83.

SURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, comfortable and mostly dry. Highs in the 80s.

Tonight: Breezy and partly cloudy. A very small chance of rain may surface after midnight. Lows in the 50s.

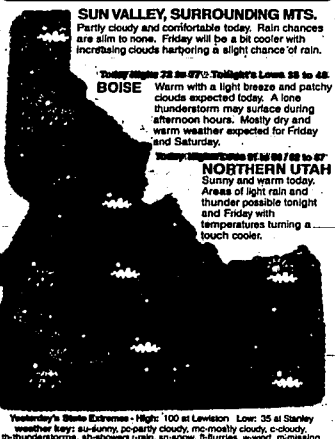
Tomorrow: A few isolated thunderstorms may surface under partly cloudy skies. Highs in the upper 70s to midline 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Partly cloudy and comfortable today. Rain chances are slim to none. Friday will be a bit cooler with increasing clouds harboring a slight chance of rain.

BOISE Warm with a light breeze and patchy clouds expected today. A lone thunderstorm may surface in the afternoon hours. Mostly dry and warm weather expected for Friday and Saturday.

NORTHERN UTAH Sunny and warm today. A chance of light rain and a few thunderstorms possible tonight and Friday with temperatures turning a touch cooler.



Yesterday's Boise Extreme: High 100 Low 70. Lows: 55 at Starley weather station, 50 at Shoshone, 45 at Shoshone, 40 at Shoshone, 35 at Shoshone, 30 at Shoshone, 25 at Shoshone, 20 at Shoshone, 15 at Shoshone, 10 at Shoshone, 5 at Shoshone, 0 at Shoshone.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 7 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 88, Low 58).

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Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

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REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, and others with their respective weather forecasts.

NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists major cities like Atlanta, Chicago, and others with their respective weather forecasts.

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Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists international cities like London, Tokyo, and others with their respective weather forecasts.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

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Schwarzenegger gets hit by egg

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Arnold Schwarzenegger was a no-show at the initial debate of California's recall election Wednesday and delivered what was billed as his first major campaign speech, getting pelted with an egg as he waded through a crowd at a college campus.

Salmon

Continued from A1. Organizations notifying the government of their intent to sue are Idaho Rivers United, Idaho Conservation League, American Rivers and the National Wildlife Federation through their attorneys, Advocates for the West. The groups aren't advocating drying up Idaho farms, said Bill Sedivy, executive director of Idaho Rivers United in Boise.

Lawyers for sniper suspect will likely use insanity defense

The Baltimore Sun. Lawyers for sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad appear ready to use a mental health defense to save their client from the death penalty if he is convicted, according to court papers unsealed Wednesday. The attorneys' official notice of whether they intend to use such a defense was sealed, but two motions filed by prosecutors indicate the defense plans to use Muhammad's mental state as a mitigating factor if there is a sentencing phase of his trial.

Suicide

Continued from A1. From a bar on one of the restroom stalls. Winterson said jail officers discovered Gayler about 3 p.m. They immediately started cardiopulmonary resuscitation and called for an ambulance. Paramedics arrived and intubated CR2 and gave Gayler a stimulating drug which brought back his pulse, Winterson said.

About Natalie Turner and David Gayler

The story of Natalie Turner and David Gayler is a love story, romance and ended like a Shakespearean tragedy. She died by suicide by cop. He ended his life by hanging himself with a bed sheet from a bathroom stall in a courtroom. They were both just 31 years old. Their story began two years ago when they met at a party hosted by Project Greenlight, a project of film stars Ben Affleck and Matt Damon to help launch new screenwriters.

Turner died at the scene from numerous gunshot wounds. Officers found Pochnyok bleeding from two gunshot wounds in the back seat of the car. Pochnyok was taken to the University of Utah Medical Center with bullet wounds directly under his heart and through his liver. Neither he nor his attorney, Frederick Green, have returned calls from the Times-News. But David Turner said he heard Pochnyok had been released from the hospital Tuesday. Gayler was booked into the Wasatch County Jail and later charged with first-degree felony counts of attempted kidnapping, murder and aggravated kidnapping, a second-degree felony count of possession of a dangerous weapon by a restricted person, and a third-degree felony count of failure to respond to an officer's signal to stop.

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Correction

Turner's father, David Turner, said the children didn't know the details of how their mother died. He said the children heard about Gayler's suicide at school in Haley.

New school zone hours are 7 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

A Wednesday article about speed limits in Twin Falls school zones should have stated that the City Council approved changing the hours for school zone speed limit to 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The Times-News regrets the error.

Hunting accident didn't result in death

The headline on Saturday's story about a hunting accident in north Idaho was incorrect. A man accidentally shot by a Kootenai County deputy prosecutor was wounded, not killed. The Times-News regrets the error.

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Administration asks for U.N. help

Countries react favorably to plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shifting tactics and reaching out for help, the Bush administration offered on Wednesday to share with the United Nations the long-dominant U.S. role in Iraq's postwar reconstruction.

Secretary of State Colin Powell described the effort as "essential" by putting the Security Council in the game, and European governments reacted favorably to the revised U.S. approach.



Abel-Aziz al-Hakim, brother of slain Ayatollah Mohammed Baqir al-Hakim, said on Wednesday that Shiite Muslims would not take up arms against the U.S.-led occupation force, but suggested his Badr Brigade had been re-armed.

while, the United States and other donors pushed ahead with plans to channel billions of dollars in reconstruction aid to Iraq through an international fund independent of the U.S.-led administration in Baghdad.

In Iraq, the United States handed military control over a large belt of Iraq south of Baghdad to a Polish commander. Powell said the rest of the area, around Najaf where a prominent Muslim cleric was killed last week in a bombing, will be turned over "once things settle down a little bit."

The Polish military is leading the international force of about 9,500 that includes troops from 21 countries.

In Najaf, the brother-of-slain Ayatollah Mohammed Baqir al-Hakim said Shiite Muslims would not attack the U.S.-led occupation force, but he suggested his Badr Brigade had rearmed against American orders, in his words, to "defend ourselves."

As outlined by Powell, State Department officials and U.N. diplomats at the Security Council in New York, the draft U.S. resolution would:

- Transform the U.S.-led coalition force into a U.N.-authorized multinational one under a unified command, with an American officer in charge. The force would be required to submit periodic reports to the Council.
- Ask the U.S.-appointed Iraq governing council to cooperate with the United Nations and U.S.

officials in Baghdad to produce a timetable for restoring Iraq's sovereignty.

Ask all 191 U.N. member states and international financial institutions to provide financial and other support for Iraq's reconstruction.

The administration has been under pressure from European and other governments, as well as from members of Congress, to share responsibility on Iraq.

The pressure has increased as U.S. casualties have mounted. According to the Pentagon, 285 U.S. soldiers have died since the war began in mid-March, 147 of them since May 1 when President Bush declared major combat operations were over.

Powell said the decision to seek a U.N. resolution was not related to casualties. "It is related to the evolutionary process that we have always had in mind to eventually restoring sovereignty back to the Iraqi people," he said.

German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, who had adamantly opposed the U.S.-led war to depose President Saddam Hussein, stressed "the necessity of giving the United Nations a significantly greater role in the political process in Iraq."

In London, a spokesman for the British Foreign Office said Britain had always seen the United Nations as playing a vital role in Iraq.

Senators blast NASA report

WASHINGTON — Members of a Senate committee sharply criticized NASA and the Columbia Accident Investigation Board's report on the Feb. 1 tragedy but said it and the space agency should have gone farther in fixing blame for the Feb. 1 accident.

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., highly praised the Columbia Accident Investigation Board's report on the Feb. 1 tragedy but said it and the space agency should have gone farther in fixing blame for the Feb. 1 accident.

Murder

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cause of the deaths.

Alan Johnson was an executive and director of Webb Landscape and Garden Centers, and Diane Johnson had been an employee at the Halley Medical Clinic.

The Johnsons' 16-year-old daughter, Sarah, a Wood-River High School student, was in the house when two shots were fired shortly after 6 a.m. and fled into the street. According to neighbors' statements to investigators, the daughter was screaming, "My father's been shot."

A son of the Johnsons, Matt, a student at the University of Idaho in Moscow-Fullam, arrived late Tuesday afternoon by car. The sheriff said that a guest house renter, who was out of town on the morning of the shooting, had been interviewed and is not considered a suspect. His name

has not been released. The rifle that presumably was found at the murder scene was undergoing ballistics tests to see if bullets found in the bodies came from the weapon.

A handful of investigators continued during the day to comb the inside and outside of the Johnson home at 1193 Glen Aspen Dr. for evidence. On Tuesday, more than 30 investigators from the Idaho State Police crime lab, the Blaine County prosecutor's office and police departments in Sun Valley, Hailey, Ketchum and Bellevue swarmed over the scene. They sealed off about four blocks of Glen Aspen Drive.

The Johnson home is located near the dead end of a street lush with towering cottonwood, pines and aspen where homes in the 5,500,000 range and up are tucked neatly in heavy landscaping and on freshly mowed lawns.

Guns

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automatic or can be sold to a dealer, that can legally buy and sell them."

If a serial number has been filed off or there was never a serial number to begin with — which is common with older, inexpensive guns — they can simply be resold serial numbers by the police department, Horsley said.

The city's collection of firearms has been adding up since 1999, but Community Service Officer Tracy Perreault said the staff can't readily put a number on how many might qualify for sale. Before an auction would take place, the staff would have to determine which guns are still being used as evidence for court trials, which guns are simply lost-and-found firearms for which the city hasn't found owners, and also such firearms as would be taken from people who attempt suicide, she said.

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Ex-minister remains defiant before execution

Knight Ridder News Service

STARKE, Fla. — Paul Hill, a former minister turned killer, was executed by lethal injection Wednesday at Florida State Prison, becoming the first American put to death for anti-abortion violence.

Hill, 49, was pronounced dead at 4:08 p.m. MDT. His last words were a call to arms for abortion opponents.

"If you believe abortion is a lethal force, you should oppose the force and do what you have to do to stop it," Hill said calmly, lying beneath a white sheet and strapped to a gurney. "May God help you to protect the unborn as you would want to be protected."



Supporters of Paul Hill pray for him prior to his execution outside of Florida State Prison on Wednesday in Starke, Fla. Hill was executed Wednesday for the 1994 shotgun slaying of abortion doctor John Britton and his bodyguard.

judge that sentenced Hill, prison officials declined to release the list of witnesses. But no family members of either Hill or his victims attended the execution, officials said.

Hill was condemned for the 1994 shotgun slaying of Dr. John Britton and volunteer escort James Barrett, as they arrived at a Pensacola abortion clinic, a double murder that capped a decade of violence by anti-abortion advocates in the Panhandle city.

Outside the razor-wired prison in this north Florida town Wednesday, a crowd of about 80 abortion opponents and anti-death penalty advocates gathered in an open field to protest Hill's execution, first battling the sultry heat and then enduring drenching thunderstorms.

Many in the sign-waving crowd outside the prison said Hill was innocent of any crime. They contended he was only attempting to stop wholesale killings at

the Pensacola clinic that day. "Abortion doctors commit premeditated, cold-blooded murder 10 or 20 times a day," said the Rev. David Trosch, a Catholic priest from Mobile, Ala. "What Paul Hill did was absolutely justified."

Protesters came from as far away as New Jersey and California, but few anti-abortion activists attended. Many anti-abortion groups have disavowed Hill because of the killings.

A number of Hill allies predicted that his recent calls for violence against abortion clinics will inspire others.

"I've never been remorseful," said John Brockhoff, a member of the anti-abortion group Army of God, who said he spent time in prison for transporting explosives to Florida in the 1980s. "I never promised I wouldn't do it again."

Bob Lokey, of Opp, Ala., said, "There's going to be a killing spree of all these baby butchers."

A married, father of three, Hill had told reporters in a jailhouse interview Tuesday that he is a martyr in the anti-abortion cause and hoped his death would inspire more clinic attacks.

"I believe in the short and long term, more and more people will act on the principles for which I started," Hill said in the hour-long interview, during which he expressed no remorse.

The soft-spoken Hill, tall, pale and with receding blond hair, spent Wednesday morning saying goodbye to his wife, 18-year-old son, parents and two sisters. He met earlier this week with his two daughters, age 15 and 13.

In his final statement, Hill thanked "the Lord Jesus Christ for saving me from my sins and enabling me to persevere. I thank the Lord for my loving parents, my loving sisters. I also thank the Lord for giving me an excellent wife and three wonderful children."

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NATION

Power grid may need federal standards

WASHINGTON — Federal energy officials and governors from states darkened by last month's blackout said Wednesday that self-monitoring of the nation's power grid by the electricity industry fails to protect the public, and they urged Congress to increase government oversight.

"A system that relies on courtesy calls (to warn of power line problems) is clearly outdated," Ohio Gov. Bob Taft told a congressional hearing into the Aug. 14 blackout that cascaded within seconds from Ohio through Michigan and Canada and down New York state.

An estimated 50 million people were affected and the costs in lost wages, productivity and other disruptions has been put into the billions of dollars.

Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm told a House Energy and Commerce Committee hearing that the economic repercussions as a result of electric factories, businesses and other facilities in her state alone "will reach the \$1 billion mark" and "we feel fortunate there was no loss of life."

Government warns nuke plants of computer failures
 WASHINGTON — Government regulators are warning nuclear plant operators about computer failures caused by Internet infections, disclosing disruptions of two important internal systems in

Nation in brief

January at a shutdown nuclear power plant in Ohio.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission said safety never was compromised at the Davis-Besse nuclear power plant. The NRC said it was issuing a formal information notice this week to remind operators about the threats to their computer networks from Internet infections.

The government confirmed that two important systems at Davis-Besse were knocked offline for several hours, a safety parameter display system and the plant process computer.

The NRC said the plant operator, FirstEnergy Nuclear, determined that a contractor had established an unprotected computer connection to its corporate network that allowed the so-called "Slammer" worm to spread internally. The utility also failed to install a corrective software patch from Microsoft Corp.

FirstEnergy Nuclear said that, in response, it was documenting all external connections to its computer network, installing additional protective software and instructing employees to be more diligent about patches.

Uncle's two pit bulls maul 6-year-old to death
 CLAYTON, Ga. — A 6-year-old

boy was mauled to death by two pit bulls owned by his uncle.

Coroner Lloyd Hunter speculated the dogs attacked Isiah Alley on Sunday because they smelled meat Isiah had fed to his own puppy or because the dogs tried to attack the puppy first and the boy intervened.

The dogs charged the boy's mother when she tried to help him, Hunter said. She got into a vehicle to escape, then called 911. The dogs were taken away by law enforcement authorities, and a judge will decide whether they should be destroyed.

Hedge fund agrees to pay \$40 million in settlement
 NEW YORK — A hedge fund agreed Wednesday to pay \$40 million to settle allegations it engaged in illegal trading practices with mutual fund companies, including making deals after the market had closed for the day.

Such practices are widespread and may cost small investors billions of dollars industrywide, New York's attorney general said.

Canary Capital Partners LLC and its managers agreed to relinquish \$30 million in illicit profits and pay a \$10 million penalty, Attorney General Elliot Spitzer said. The hedge fund's officials also agreed to cooperate with an investigation of mutual funds.

— compiled from wire reports

Rising gas prices draw agency's scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department is investigating whether price gouging was involved in the unusually large gasoline price jumps that followed the Northeast power blackout and continued through the Labor Day weekend.

Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham told lawmakers com-

plaining about the skyrocketing prices at gas pumps that the department began an inquiry this week to determine whether factors other than normal market conditions played a role in the price increases.

If irregularities are found, the information could be turned over to the Justice Department or the

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High court faces death penalty issue once again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court is back in the thick of the death penalty debate, coming face to face with the effects of its own recent rulings on who can be executed and who decides that sentence.

The justices are confronting several capital punishment questions: whether juveniles should be executed, what to do about poor performances by defense lawyers and whether juries rather than judges should have sentenced scores of death row inmates. The court has dealt before with all three subjects, but not with finality.

Some of the most dramatic recent rulings came last year. The Supreme Court declared it unconstitutional to execute mentally retarded murderers and said that juries, not judges, must decide issues that determine if a particular case warrants the death penalty.

Both decisions have led to lower court fights and set the stage for another round of high court rulings.

Missouri's Supreme Court ruled last week that, like the mentally retarded, people younger than 18 at the time of their crimes should not be put to death. The decision, based on the U.S. Supreme Court ruling, said the executions are unconstitutionally cruel.

Then on Tuesday, a federal appeals court threw out more than 100 death sentences — including some from Idaho — handed down by judges. The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the high court's 2002 ruling on sentencing applied retroactively to death row inmates in Arizona, Idaho and Montana. Death penalty opponents are hopeful similar decisions will come in other states where judges imposed death sentences.

Both cases appear headed to the Supreme Court, where justices often are sharply divided on capital cases.

"A lot of them appear frustrated, tired by the endless nature of the death penalty litigation. Nothing is really settled," said Stephen McAllister, law school dean at the University of Kansas and a former Supreme Court law clerk.

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WORLD

N. Korea rubber-stamps leader's re-election

SEOUL, South Korea - North Korea's rubber-stamp parliament re-elected Kim Jong Il the communist country's leader Wednesday and endorsed Pyongyang's decision to "increase its nuclear deterrent," spurring orchestrated celebrations by dancing housewives and loyal soldiers.



Kim Jong Il

The bespectacled Kim, 61, nodded nonchalantly from a platform as 670 legislators stood in unison, wildly clapping their hands and shouted hurrahs to voice unanimous support for his new five-year term as chairman of the North's highest governing body, the National Defense Commission.

Tens of thousands of olive-clad soldiers stood in neat lines at a Pyongyang rally as a speaker called for increased "battle readiness against American imperialists." Women in colorful dress and children wearing red scarves sang songs and danced on streets dec-

World in brief

ated with flags and flowers. The festivities, carefully choreographed by the Stalinist regime, came as Kim upped the stakes in negotiations with the United States and other countries over the North's nuclear weapons program.

Tens of thousands are on run north of Liberia capital

SALALA, Liberia - Civilians were fleeing refugee camps north of Monrovia by the tens of thousands Wednesday, sent running by sounds of gunfire and mortars and rumor of attacks nearby.

"The upheaval" was the latest that has kept the countryside north of Monrovia in turmoil, despite calm in the capital itself under a month-old West African peace force and an Aug. 18 peace deal.

On Wednesday, uprooted families with bundles on their heads filled the roads around Salala, a town on the main highway, 45 miles north of the capital. About 15,000 fleeing people

had arrived in the town by mid-day, according to aid workers for the Lutheran World Service. The aid group was trying to provide temporary shelter here.

Five die in southern Russia commuter train explosions

ROSTOV-ON-DON, Russia - Two bombs exploded under a commuter train in southern Russia on Wednesday, killing at least four people and wounding dozens of others, officials said.

The bombs were planted on the track of the railway line linking Kislovodsk to Mineralnye Vody in the Caucasus region. There were about 50 people in the third car of the six-car train which was directly hit by the blast. Railway Ministry spokesman Konstantin Pashkov said.

There were varying reports on the casualty toll.

Dmitry Olfierenko, a spokesman for President Vladimir Putin's envoy to southern Russia, said five people died, while Russian Railways Minister Gennady Fadeyev said in televised comments that six people were killed - three in the explosions and three others afterward.

Johnny Depp likens U.S. to aggressive, 'dumb puppy'

BERLIN - Actor Johnny Depp likened the United States to a "dumb puppy that has big teeth" in an interview published Wednesday, ridiculing Washington's confrontation with France, where he lives, over the war in Iraq.

The "Pirates of the Caribbean" star - who spends much of his time in the south of France with his companion, Vanessa Paradis, and their two children - told the German magazine Stern he couldn't see himself paying more than short visits to his Los Angeles residence in the present political climate.

"America is dumb, is something like a dumb puppy that has big teeth - that can bite and hurt you, aggressive," Depp was quoted as saying.

Depp said he wanted his two children, ages 1 and 4, to experience the United States "like it's a kind a toy - a broken toy maybe. Investigate a little bit, check it out, get this feeling and then get out."

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EDITORIAL

Liberal 9th Circuit Court comes riding to the rescue

From the Arizona state pen in Florence, to Montana's hogswog in Deer Lodge, and over to the Idaho State Prison in Boise, death row inmates were thanking their lucky stars on Tuesday.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled 8-3 that every condemned inmate sentenced by a judge and not a jury should have his sentence commuted to life in prison. Tuesday's decision vacates the sentences of more than 100 convicted killers in Arizona, Idaho and Montana.

The judges based their decision on last year's U.S. Supreme Court decision in Ring vs. Arizona, which ruled that the Sixth and Eighth amendments require juries, not judges, to decide on death sentences.

The Supreme Court had left unsaid whether the ruling should apply retroactively to inmates already condemned by judges in Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Colorado and Nebraska.

Thus, Ring vs. Arizona allowed states to resentence inmates who fell under the category of judge-issued death penalties. That was the case locally, where Judge Monte Carlson ordered a resentencing for Jimmy Vurel Thomas. Thomas had been found guilty of first-degree murder in the death of Steven Louder in 1997.

But the 9th Circuit judges decided to take the resentencing authority into their own hands. They ruled that all judge-issued death sentences in Arizona, Idaho and Montana be commuted to life in prison. The ruling, if it stands, would overturn 15 of the 21 death row inmates in Idaho.

The decision adds to the 9th

Circuit Court's well-earned reputation as the breeding ground for liberal activism on the bench. Opponents of capital punishment rejoiced at the ruling and predicted it would lead to more legal challenges of the death penalty.

You can bet the farm, however, that Tuesday's ruling will be appealed by officials of Western states. The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Florida has issued a ruling contradicting the 9th, saying the Ring decision should not be applied retroactively in some death penalty cases.

Given that conflict, along with the high number of cases and resentencings this decision could create, the Supreme Court will have to step in. How all that will settle out is uncertain. But Tuesday's ruling once again exposes the enormous rift between the liberal 9th Circuit Court and the Western states that have to live with its often cockeyed decisions.

The court's behavior suggests that Idaho and other Western states deserve their own legal haven, separate from the 9th Circuit. It's time Congress divided the 9th Circuit into two court regions.

As Idaho congressional delegates have noted, the California-based 9th is too big and too busy — as well as much too liberal for other Western states.

With rulings that offend conservative principles, the 9th Circuit continues to show a hostile face toward Westerners who don't share liberal California values. For conservative thinkers who still believe the most heinous criminals deserve to be put to death, Tuesday's decision will further erode trust in the courts.

Our view: The 9th Circuit Court decision to commute judge-issued death sentences will create more anger among conservatives. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Pentagon needs help in Iraq now

If the American commander of U.S. Central Command had his way, his U.S. soldiers would soon be joined by large contingents of Muslim troops — Turks and Pakistanis — to help restore security in bloody Iraq. Gen. John F. Abizaid said he doesn't really care whether they wear blue hats and come to Iraq under a new U.N. resolution, or whether they come through bilateral negotiations or through the Organization of Islamic Countries. He just wants them, and he wants them yesterday.

JOSEPH L. GALLOWAY

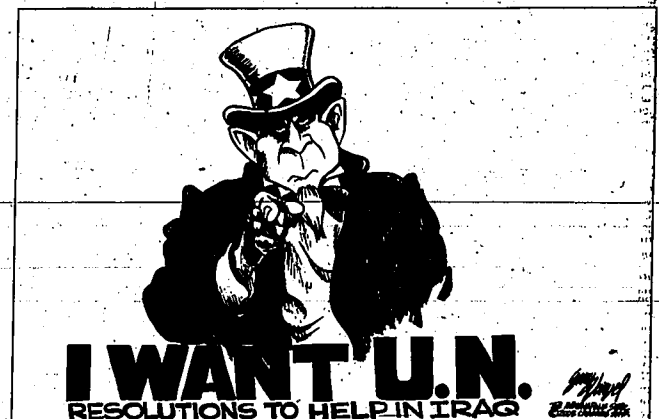
"My military advice has been and will continue to be to add additional coalition forces to the equation," Abizaid told Knight Ridder Newspapers in an interview at his Tampa headquarters. "So whatever construct the administration comes up with that enables that is OK."

Abizaid said getting the Turks on board is a high priority for him "because they are a Muslim nation and they set the example for the Muslim world as far as a secular nation is concerned." He added, "Turkey knows that its goals in Iraq are the same as ours: the establishment of a moderate regime that will be a responsible member of the international community."

The new CentCom commander added: "I think these things are possible, but I can't speak to the political dimensions of it because it's out of my lane. I can speak to the military dimension: if it can be done, it will be welcomed."

The main roadblock to internationalizing the force occupying Iraq isn't political, but the human. A number of countries that regularly contribute to peacekeeping operations are sitting this one out because the United Nations has no role in Iraq.

One senior administration official says there's a debate over a larger U.N. role at the highest level, and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld and Vice President



Dick Cheney are digging in their heels and "only grudgingly giving up ground, inch by inch."

"Rumsfeld and the vice president ... want political, military and economic control to remain entirely and absolutely in the hands of the Americans," said the senior official, who has a different opinion. "They are willing to put a blue hat on General Abizaid and that's about it."

He also said that Rumsfeld and Cheney oppose a new resolution to give the United Nations a more extensive role in postwar Iraq. "because nobody wants to eat crow on this one." On the eve of war, he said, the vice president and the defense secretary carved the code of conduct for the United Nations to play a role in Iraq, and they don't want to admit that they were wrong.

The official adds: "The president is willing to do it ... but it doesn't make much difference what the president decides; these folks run right out and undermine him."

The moderates at CentCom, the State Department and elsewhere get little assistance from national security adviser Condoleezza Rice or her deputy Stephen Hadley.

"She is an accommodationist, and if she goes along with Rumsfeld and Cheney, her life is easier," the official said.

The top American official in Iraq, Paul Bremer, can't even get the people he needs to get a civil administration up and running in anything resembling a timely fashion.

More than 220 employees that Bremer's requested, including 70 desperately needed Arab linguists, are waiting for Rumsfeld's undersecretary for policy, Douglas J. Feith, to approve them. "It is like pulling teeth with each and every one of them," the senior administration official said. "It is taking forever because Feith only believes in levers to get through the gate."

It's interesting that Feith is blocking the road, because it was his failure to plan for trouble in

postwar Iraq that made Bremer's need for reinforcements so urgent.

Feith's office pool-pooled the need for any serious contingency planning for postwar Iraq. Feith and his aides believed the fairy tales spun by Iraqi exile leader Ahmad Chalabi that the Iraqi army would surrender en masse, that the Iraqi people would shower the invading Americans with rose petals and that postwar Iraq would be a cakewalk, too.

It hasn't turned out that way, and much of the responsibility belongs to the Pentagon. The least Rumsfeld and his subordinates can do — the least that they owe to the American soldiers and civilians now laboring in the heat and the danger to restore electricity, water and order to Iraq — is to admit that they miscalculated and could use help.

Joseph L. Galloway is the senior military correspondent for Knight Ridder Newspapers and co-author of the national best-seller "We Were Soldiers Once ... and Young."

Remove dams to boost economies and salmon

The editorial, "Bush keeps solid policy in play for dams and fish," truly begs further analysis. Nearly \$3 billion has been spent over the past 20 years to build and preserve the Snake River salmon and steelhead runs with only marginal improvement.

To solve the problem, the lower four Snake River dams must be removed. The dams kill an estimated 40 percent of downstream smolt migration. The most compelling argument that the dams are the key problem is the fact that Lower Columbia runs have remained healthy.

Intensive study by the Rand Corp. contended that removal of the four dams could be done without hurting economic growth or employment. In fact, it would create 15,000 new jobs. Contact the agriculture impact. The four dams supply irrigation to only 35,000 acres and one golf course, amounting to one-half of 1 percent of Washington's crop land and pressure no irrigation water, have no flood control function and have no canals.

The four dams produce only 5 percent of the electricity in the entire Pacific Northwest, supplying only 100 megawatts each. In the fall, with low river flows, the dams provide the "power pool" with about 1 percent of its energy. Western states production, with 2,000 power plants in the grid, makes the argument ludicrous that their power output could not be made up in the system. Idaho incidentally gets less than one-

sixth of 1 percent from these dams. Bonneville Power estimates 13 percent to 10 percent increase to Northwest state payers who currently pay an average of 40 percent below the national rate average.

Barge traffic is one of the most subsidized transportation modes in the country. The cost by barge is \$1.23 plus a subsidy of \$12.66 shipping cost. Grain shipment from Lewiston to Portland averages only 4 percent of the total amount or approximately 4 million tons of grain annually. This could be shipped by rail or truck for a few cents more. The port of Lewiston — in name only — is not a deep water port. Swift trucking employs 400 people at the site while the barge companies employ 10.

The fish provide nearly \$180 million annually in revenue vital to small rural Idaho towns. The contact salmon and steelhead loss far exceeds that of dam removal. Revised thinking on the dams would seem to be in order. Salmon and steelhead are too precious to lose.

DR. JOHN S. BROZ, Buhl

A secular nation doesn't follow religious rules

To Donna Arp, Raymond Miller and others in a tizzy over The Ten Commandments issue: This is a secular nation. The Ten Commandments are religious rules, and religious rules have no place in a secular government. As only three of them are incorporated in statute in most venues in the country (stealing, killing and

bearing false witness), leaving seven that are moral precepts, is not of any relevance to a courthouse, unless you advocate making them civil laws once again! Perhaps you would like to see Exodus 31:15 put back into the code. "Whoever does any work in the Sabbath day, he shall be put to death," along with six other draconian punishments.

End Judge Moore been a Muslim and insisted on putting quotes from the Qu'ran in his courthouse, you would have been incensed, and rightly so. That is how a good many people feel about the Deities. It does not belong in a government setting.

Even if the courts did allow them to be displayed, which ones would they be, the Protestant, the Catholic or the Jewish? Would they be from Exodus 20, Deuteronomy 5 or maybe even Exodus 34? Would you choose the commandment in the New American Bible, King James, Douay or the myriad of other versions?

Incidentally, atheism is not a religion. It is the very antithesis of religion. The only thing we atheists definitely have in common is our lack of belief in a deity or deities. We do not pray, worship or believe in the supernatural powers of a god. We are irreligious, a segment of the population that numbers around 14 percent of Americans, which is not to say that we are immorant. "We are neither more nor less moral than people who believe in God or gods."

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RON WEINERT, Buhl

A cheaper Twin Falls fair will bring in the crowds

The Twin Falls County Fair is one of the best places to find old friends, eat food we don't normally eat and just enjoy the agricultural heritage of this valley. This year's only major trip to Filer once instead of my usual three to four times. Why, you ask. Entrance prices. I like to go and make the week a social event, eat, talk to my shoes dusty, but not for \$8!

The fair board's idea for all of us to pay for the arena events, even if we don't go, could be the reason that attendance is down. I would rather use the "pay as you eat" plan and spend the extra money I saved at the gate to attend the fair more often, pay for the events that I want to see and eat copious amounts of food. Lower the gate price, bring back all the vendors and then you will see the crowds.

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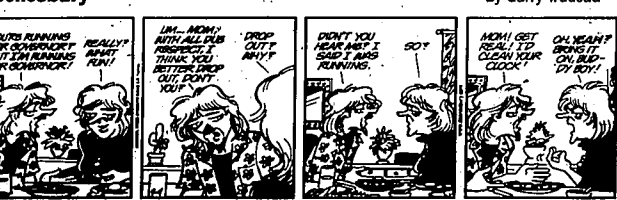
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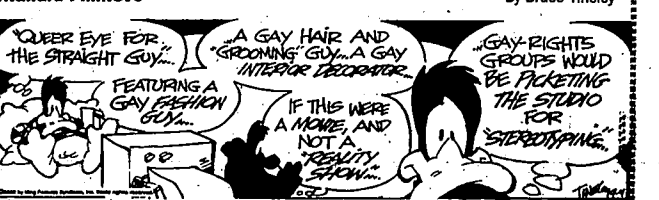
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Pundits disagree on 2004

PHILADELPHIA — In the run-up to the 2004 election, a number of prominent political scientists embraced themselves and their profession by predicting that Al Gore would handily defeat George Bush.

Undeterred by that experience, some of their colleagues who met here over the Labor Day weekend for the annual convention of the American Political Science Association were once again trying to see into the future — or, in some cases, debunking pundits and politicians who offer their own prognostications.



DAVID S. BRODER

raised the most money in the year before the election also carried away the prize.

In the current Democratic race, Mayer said, Sen. Joe Lieberman has led the polls, "but his percentage is much lower than that of past nomination winners, and I would not be surprised to see him passed" before Iowa votes. In the money race through midyear, Sen. John Kerry led Sen. John Edwards, with former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean coming in third. But when Mayer polled the authors on his panel, four of the six picked Dean to win the nomination, while two named Kerry.

Another panel sponsored by the Cato Institute, a libertarian think tank in Washington, wrestled with the conundrum of the long-term future of the American electorate. Ray Teestra of the Century Foundation, author of "The Emerging Democratic Majority," argued that a variety of changes in "post-industrial" America favor his party. Values are moving toward more openness and tolerance, demographics are bringing Latinos and single women greater power, and the information economy embodied in places such as Tucson and Portland is a breeding ground for Democrats, he said.

Not so, said Lance Tarnance Jr., a veteran Republican pollster.

Tarnance said everything from the re-emergence of national security as a major issue to a steady GOP gain in the share of the popular vote for legislators and the House of Representatives "make me very optimistic on Republican chances in the next generation."

It remained for David Mayhew, a Yale political scientist and author, to throw cold water on the whole debate. "There is no emerging majority," he said, at least when it comes to electing the president. An incumbent president seeking reelection probably starts with a six-point advantage over his challenger. But when no repeat candidate is in the ballot, "the results are essentially like flipping a coin. The result of the previous election gives no clue."

Mayhew's figures are striking: 53 elections have taken place since George Washington first took office. In 20 of the 30 when an incumbent was running, he won. In the other 23, 12 times the party in power won, but 11 times it lost. It mostly depends on how the voters side up on the performance of the people in office, and in recent years, those job appraisals have divided sharply on partisan lines, as they do now for President Bush.

Mayhew said that Bush may have a slight advantage going into 2004, but basically, Mayer said, "another 2000 is what you should expect — a random result."

That is not a very satisfying forecast, but it is probably more realistic than predictions based on some rigid, pseudo-scientific formula.

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Postal Service should think outside mailbox

RICK GEDDES

The U.S. Postal Service hasn't yet collapsed, but its foundation has some stable cracks. In 2002 first-class mail volume, the core revenue source for the Postal Service, suffered the largest decline in 30 years. The number of letters sent in individual pieces (as opposed to bulk mail) is dropping at an accelerating rate. Any grade-school kid knows why: Nobody sends letters anymore; everybody uses e-mail.

Meanwhile, the Postal Service's liabilities skyrocket. Its debts and unfunded obligations now total around \$90 billion. In 2001 the General Accounting Office placed the Postal Service on its list of "high-risk" institutions because of its fiscal problems, raising the prospect of a taxpayer bailout.

The Postal Service has tried to deal with its problems by cutting costs, but competes with private firms in some services (such as overnight and package delivery). It's government-owned. It pays no taxes, borrows from the Treasury, is not subject to antitrust law, has its own police force and doesn't pay parking tickets. And its regulator can't control it.

Recommendations for reform. It should serve as a basis for legislative action.

The recommendations are sensitive to the concerns of many. They seek to preserve mail service to all addresses (called "universal service") at affordable rates while avoiding dislocations to postal employees. The commission recommends retaining the monopoly powers, at least in the near term, and keeping government ownership, but strengthening the Postal Service's regulator. A new Postal Regulatory Board would have power to set strict limits on rates, to require the Postal Service to stick to its core role (it has recently ventured into selling artwork, for example), enhance its financial transparency (by requiring it to comply with Securities and Exchange Commission disclosure requirements and improve its accounting) and ensure that it doesn't compete unfairly in overnight and parcel post services.

But the key recommendation is that the regulatory board have the authority to revisit the Postal Service's monopoly power. "When the evidence shows that suppression of competition is not necessary to the protection of universal service without undue risk to the taxpayer."

The only reason there is a legal monopoly over letter delivery is because of worries that firms facing competition would reduce service to unprofitable areas. But there are good reasons not to worry. First, some countries with remote hinterlands already have

eliminated their postal monopolies and universal service has continued. Second, statistical studies of the U.S. market show that even rural routes are profitable, so firms facing competition would have an incentive to cover those routes. Third, universal service makes sense. It's a valuable business asset to any delivery company, so the company has an incentive to provide it.

Allowing an independent regulator to reduce the scope of the monopoly after careful review is a good idea. The Postal Service can't complain, because it "suspends" the delivery monopoly for certain types of mail, which allows companies such as FedEx and bicycle messengers to operate.

Although postal reform is challenging, there are reasons for optimism. Almost half of all postal workers will be eligible for regular retirement in the next seven years, allowing the Postal Service to reduce its work force without layoffs. But first it needs a better legal framework to smooth the transition to a leaner organization. The commission's recommendations would give the Postal Service the commercial flexibility to accomplish that.

Most industrialized countries have started serious postal reform, so a lot of international expertise is available. The president's commission has produced an excellent set of recommendations. It's now time for Congress and the president to act.

Rick Geddes is an assistant professor in the Department of Policy Analysis and Management at Cornell University and author of "Saving the Mail: How to Solve the Problems of the U.S. Postal Service."

The National Mall: America's sellout space

This week's \$10 million "NFL Kickoff Live 2003" presented by Pepsi Vanilla suggests vast new horizons for the Mall. Now that the National Park Service and the Department of the Interior have determined that selling soft drinks and boosting football betting ratings are excellent purposes for these historic acres, what else can be done with such an underused resource?

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David Montgomery writes for The Washington Post.

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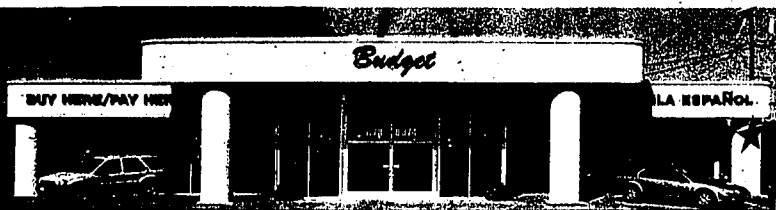
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SPORTS

Thursday, September 4, 2003

Coming Friday

• A look at the Twin Falls Bruin swim team.

The Times-News

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“As a player, the first and foremost thing is the Super Bowl. We want to go down to Houston, win the game and party like rock-stars.”

—Vikings defensive tackle Chris Houston

TRIVIA QUESTION:

The Cincinnati Bengals have retired only one uniform number. What number is it and who wore it?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school volleyball**
Buhl/Shelley at Declo, 4:15 p.m.
Bliss/Oakley at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
Wendell at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Dietrich at Richfield, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls at Barley, 6 p.m.
Filer/Valley at Gooding, 4 p.m.
Lighthouse Christian at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
Raft River at Rockland, 6 p.m.
Castelford at Glens Ferry, 6 p.m.
- High school cross country**
Albion Invitational, at TBA, 4 p.m.
Valley Invitational, at Wilson Lake, 4:30 p.m.
- High school girls soccer**
Declo at Buhl, 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Carlisle returns to Pacers as coach

INDIANAPOLIS — Rick Carlisle was hired Wednesday as the Indiana Pacers' new coach, three years after the former assistant was bypassed in favor of Isiah Thomas. Carlisle, coach of the Detroit Pistons the past two years, was fired by the Pistons in May. He was the first choice for the Pacers after new president Larry Bird, his former Boston teammate, fired Thomas last month. The Pacers last season got off to the best start in their 27-year NBA history, but faded after the All-Star break, losing in the first round of playoffs for the third straight year under Thomas. Thomas, a Hall of Famer who spent his entire 13-year playing career with the Pistons, had one year left on his contract with Indiana. The Pacers must pay him \$5 million for the final year. In announcing his decision to fire Thomas on Aug. 27, Bird said he did not feel comfortable with the Pacers' direction because of their collapse after a 37-15 start last season.

Judge releases records in Kobe Bryant case

DENVER — Authorities looking to arrest NBA star Kobe Bryant on a sexual assault charge also wanted to charge him with false imprisonment, according to a copy of the arrest warrant unsealed Wednesday. The documents released by a judge contain few details but provide a glimpse into how authorities put together the case. Bryant was charged with a single count of felony sexual assault alleging he raped an employee at a Colorado resort where he was a guest June 30. While Bryant was only charged with sexual assault, the July 3 arrest warrant said there was "probable cause" Bryant was also guilty of false imprisonment, a misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail. The decision to charge Bryant with only the sexual assault count was made by Eagle County District Attorney Mark Hurlbert. The prosecutor probably chose to drop that charge to avoid the risk of a conviction on false imprisonment rather than the more serious assault charge, Denver criminal defense attorney Dan Recht said.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Center Bob Johnson, No. 54.

NFL will open with star-studded show

Concert will precede tonight's opening game

The Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. — Britney, JetSetKins. Prime time in the nation's capital. The Olympics might be the biggest spectacle in sports, but no one puts on a show like the NFL. In another example of supreme marketing know-how, the country's most popular sports league is launching its season again

on a Thursday, featuring stars singing in front of national monuments on the Washington Mall, two marquee-city teams that tussled over players in the offseason and a lightning rod owner the country loves to hate. "Marketing is a big part of any league," Washington Redskins coach Steve Spurrier said. "And the NFL's done it better than anybody else."

The game between the Redskins and the New York Jets is the second annual Thursday night opener. The New York Giants hosted San Francisco last season in what was billed in part by commissioner Paul Tagliabue as a tribute to the city that endured the Sept. 11 attacks. Washington, also a target of the attacks, was the natural choice this year. Today's game nearly gets swallowed up in the hype of the three-hour Britney Spears-Aerosmith-Mary J. Blige-Aretha Franklin concert — the last hour gets live network

• On TV: Jets vs. Redskins, ABC, 7 p.m.
• Division previews: For pro views of the AFC East and NFC East divisions, please see page B5.



coverage. The game this year is on ABC, ESPN had it last season. "It's ratings. We're crazy if we don't think that's what it's about," New York coach Tom Coughlin said. Please see NFL, Page B2

Relentless rain pours on

Nasty weather postpones U.S. Open matches again

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Here's an indication of how desperate everyone is for tennis at the rain-soaked U.S. Open: The smattering of fans on hand for Lindsay Davenport's quarterfinal against Paola Suarez applauded the prematch coin toss.

Alas, when the warmup finished, the court was too wet, and the players walked off. They never got a chance to hit a shot, and by the evening, that was the case in all but three of the more than 100 matches scheduled for Wednesday. No matches were finished Wednesday at The Times-News' press time. No 4-seeded Andy Roddick led Xavier Malisse 6-3, 2-2 after 44 minutes of action when their fourth-round match was halted by rain at 10 p.m., while No. 12 Sjeng Schalken had a 5-1 edge against No. 8 Rainer Schuettler.

Earlier, top-ranked Kim Clijsters took a 3-0 lead over No. 5 Amelie Mauresmo in their quarterfinal before it was stopped because of bad weather. Mauresmo had 10 unforced errors — one for each minute they played. Eventually, Clijsters-Mauresmo was postponed until today. So were all the others except Roddick-Malisse, and Schuettler-Schalken, which organizers hoped to finish late Wednesday.

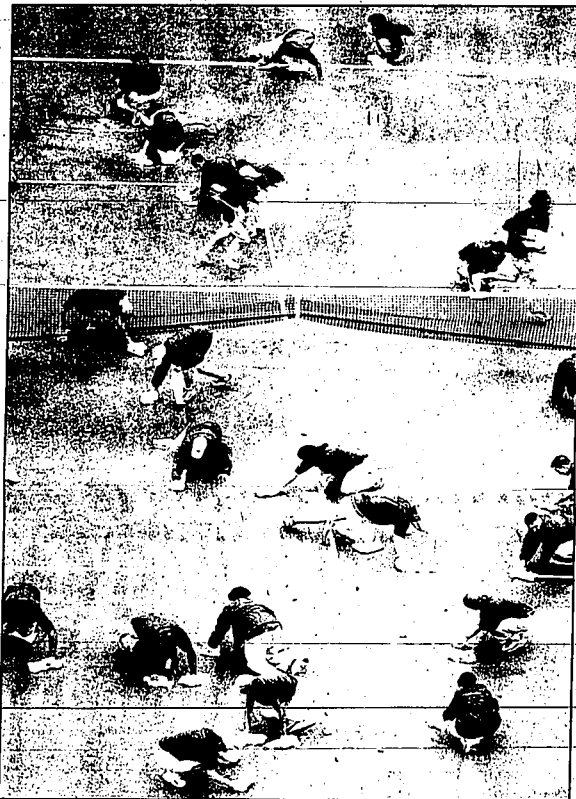
"This is a rolling calendar at this point, which is changing by the hour," said Stefan Kantarian, the U.S. Tennis Association's chief executive for professional tennis. "We continue to make our best effort to complete this tournament on time. We are determined to make the best of a very difficult situation."

If today is a washout, the men's final could be played next Monday, Kantarian said. The last time that happened at the U.S. Open was 1987: Goran Ivanisevic beat Patrick Rafter on a Monday to win the 2001 title at Wimbledon. A total of three matches were completed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

"It hurts everyone. It hurts the players, it hurts the fans, it hurts the TV network, it hurts the sport," TV analyst John McEnroe said. The rain kept coming Wednesday night, with more in the forecast. The likelihood of finishing the event by Sunday grew slimmer, and Kantarian, tournament referee Brian Earley and other officials met with representatives of the ATP Tour, WTA Tour and TV broadcasters for 2.5 hours.

They drew up a tentative calendar to complete the tournament by Sunday, adding a night session Friday, with the women's semifinals starting at 6 p.m. The schedule would include having some women finish fourth-round matches Thursday afternoon, then play a quarterfinal tonight. And some men would have to play their four matches in four days, in the fourth or even the third one, it would be impossible for them to be at their best," McEnroe said after trying to entertain the plying customers by hitting balls into the sea at Arthur Ashe Stadium.

The Clijsters-Mauresmo match was supposed to start at 9 a.m., but they didn't hit a ball in anger until nearly three hours later. At the changeover after the third game, with a light mist falling, Earley came out to check the court. He and the chair umpire slid their feet along the white lines to see how slippery it was, while Mauresmo draped a towel over her shoulders, and Clijsters donned a jacket to try to stay warm.



Crews work to dry the court in Arthur Ashe Stadium at the U.S. Open Monday in New York. The grounds crew has spent more time on the courts than the players the last few days as rain continues to fall.

"It's almost completely stopped," Earley said to the chair umpire, holding his palms up to check for raindrops. "Do you feel it? I feel just the tiniest mist." Then, a few minutes later, Earley said to both players: "If you go back to the locker room, can I get you fairly quickly? You can go into my office if you like. How quickly can you get out here? Two minutes? Three minutes?" Mauresmo and Clijsters both nodded, gathered their things and left the court, serenaded by boos, whistles and jeers from the few thousand fans on hand. At last they made it onto a court — and already are in the quarterfinals. So, too, is Andre Agassi, the only man with a spot in the final eight secured, because his

match against Taylor Dent ended Tuesday night when Dent quit with a leg injury. Otherwise, there were three men's fourth-round matches suspended in progress Tuesday night and four that never even started. The women still have two fourth-round matches to be completed: two-time major champion Mary Pierce vs. No. 7 Anastasia Myskina, and No. 15 Ai Sugiyama vs. No. 29 Francesca Schiavone. Those matches began Monday night, continued Tuesday night, were scheduled to resume Wednesday, but at 6:30 p.m., they were pushed to Thursday. Sugiyama was leading Schiavone 7-6 (5), 5-4, and Myskina was ahead of Pierce 7-6 (2), 2-0 when they were sent home Tuesday.

Coaches expect tight race in area XC

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — All of the cross country teams are going to give their opponents a run for their money this year. At least that's what the area high school coaches say.

"Our boys team has a lot of varsity experience," Twin Falls coach Larry Lewis said. "We lost only one senior from last year, and our girls team is young but they are showing improvement." Cody Barker and Brittany Ward will have a great impact on the Bruin squad, according to Lewis. Barker and Ward finished in first place at non-scoring meet last week at CSI. Barker adds to the great senior leadership that the boys team contains and Lewis expects both the boys and girls team to improve upon last year's third-place finish at district.

In the 4A ranks, Jerome finds itself in a good situation as well. The boys squad lost just one of its top 10 runners and the girls team returns nearly everyone as well. First-year coach Ken Nordquist takes over the boys team from former coach Tim Dunne, who retired after a 33-year coaching career. "Tiger girls coach Michelle Skyles says that the competition will be tough but she is pleased with her team." The 4A division is the hardest division to score well in," she said. "Sandpoint, Hillcrest, and Bishop Kelly have very strong teams at the state level, but we will have six or seven girls grouped together in the meet."

In Class 3A, Gooding boys look for revenge after missing out on last year's state title by six points. Coach Kent Seifert has high hopes and thinks that this year's team will be the best ever at Gooding High School. "The boys have tough competition from Declo, in their conference, as the Hornets return six of the seven runners who competed in state last year. However, the seventh runner was standout Trae Jones. Gooding could possibly have three runners in the top 10 at state, however, according to Seifert.

"Our boys are very competitive, and our girls will run in the middle of the pack, close together and fight Wood River for the district title," Seifert said. All coaches are looking forward to crossing the finish line of the fast-paced season.

Supposed savior fell far from grace U.S. sprinter vows to fight to keep pair of gold medals

Perceptions of Bliss didn't match reality

The Associated Press

WACO, Texas — When Dave Bliss arrived at Baylor in 1999, he was seen as the God-fearing savior of a basketball program that had sputtered into one of the nation's worst.

For four years, he promoted Baptist faith and Baylor hoops as he tried to steer the Bears to respectability. "I believe kids have a dire need for a relationship with the Lord," Bliss said in a 2002 interview the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' magazine.

It worked for a while. Then came a summer of 2003 and his fall from grace.

In a dizzying span of about six weeks, Bliss's reputation as a straight shooter who led his teams with integrity disintegrated with a player killed, a former player charged with murder and revelations that failed drug tests were suppressed and the coach had paid players' tuition.

Then came the disclosure that Bliss tried to cover up misdeeds within his program, telling players to lie to school investigators and portray Patrick Dennehy as a drug dealer.

Baylor officials said the findings stunned them. "I am shocked and disappointed in the things that Dave has done," Baylor President Robert Sloan said. "All of us are completely surprised at the things he has admitted, and what we have



Former Baylor coach Dave Bliss works the sidelines against Oklahoma State Jan. 25 in Waco, Texas.

Disputed drug test threatens to tarnish runner's reputation

The Associated Press

BRUSSELS, Belgium — U.S. sprinter Kelli White escaped a suspension that would have kept her out of the Athens Olympics, and she vowed Wednesday to use all means possible to hold on to her two World Championship gold medals.

Hours after track and field's world governing body said White tested positive for a minor stimulant that didn't merit a suspension, White announced her plans

to run the 100 meters at the Van Damme Memorial here Friday. However, it could still cost her the two championship titles. "I do intend to fight to keep the medals," White said, adding there was more on the line. "My reputation being tarnished is worse than losing the medals or even the two-year ban."

White insisted she deserved no punishment for using modafinil, a drug she said was prescribed for the sleep disorder narcolepsy and isn't specifically mentioned on the anti-doping list.

Track officials ruled it could be a related substance covered by its rules. If the IAAF rules White was

SPORTS

Tigers trample Spartans in soccer

The Times-News

MINICO - The Jerome Tigers soccer boys team

Local blanked the Minico Spartans 7-0

sports Wednesday thanks to a hat trick by Slavko Alakovic and strong showing from goalie Jose Castillo.

It took Alakovic and the Tigers (2-0) a while to get going as they were up just 2-0 at the half.

Erica Nolasco and Tullio Terrasawa scored the two first-half goals.

"I took the team aside at half and talked to them about not forcing passes or shots and using the defense for give and go's," Tiger coach Jose Morales said. "And we did a lot better."

Miguel Diaz scored on a header off a corner kick to open the second-half scoring and then Alakovic knocked in three straight.

(Goalie) Josh Lloyd was spectacular. Minico coach Dennis Haynes said, "He had 21 saves. That might give people an idea of what to expect from Jerome. They looked good."

The Tigers host Twin Falls Monday at 4:30 p.m., while Minico

hosts Declo Saturday at West Minico at 2 p.m.

Filer 2, Declo 2

FILER - The Filer Wildcats and Declo Hornets fought to a 2-2 draw Wednesday in boys soccer at Filer, with all the goals coming in the second half.

The Wildcats got on the board first on a breakaway scam by Nick Brito as the team's traded goals.

Nick Fort's penalty kick put Filer up 2-1. But two headers by Declo were enough to force the draw in both teams' season-opener.

"They scored a goal real late when we got tired," Wildcat coach Larry Sutton said. "But we played well."

Filer had just 12 boys out Wednesday but should have more Friday when the Wildcats host Bliss at 5:30 p.m.

Bliss 4, Buhl 0

BLISS - Bliss downed Buhl 4-0 Wednesday in Bliss in the first game of the season for the two boys soccer teams.

Snicker Robert Wood scored the first goal of the game from half field. Eli Goff, Sam Bray, and Chase

Erdins each added a goal for the Bears. Keeper Bernardo Mendoza had the shut out and 15 saves.

Bliss coach Daniel Knapp said it was a strong defensive game.

"It was hot, muggy, and miserable, but the defense still played tough," Knapp said.

Bliss (1-0) travels to Filer Friday.

Girls soccer

Jerome 3, Minico 2

JEROME - The Jerome Tigers downed Minico, 3-2, in girls soccer at Jerome Wednesday.

Jacobie Harper scored both of the Spartans goals.

Minico coach Armando Tapia said it was a good game.

"We had a very strong offense, but our defense was a little slow," said Tapia.

The Spartans (0-1) host Declo Saturday.

Volleyball

Shoshone def. Camas County, 27-25, 25-14, 25-11

FAIRFIELD - The Shoshone Indians defeated Camas County, 27-25, 25-14, 25-11, in Fairfield Wednesday in the first volleyball

match of the season for both teams.

Shoshone's Halley Harris slammed 10 kills and Katie Strunk had four blocks.

"The first game was quite exciting, but in the last two games, it wasn't the same team," said Musher coach Rebecca Skinner.

Kristen Weatherly served nine points for Camas County (0-1), who hosts Carey today. Musher Carrie Engstead had four kills and Beth McLam added four blocks.

Jerome def. Minico, 25-10, 25-14

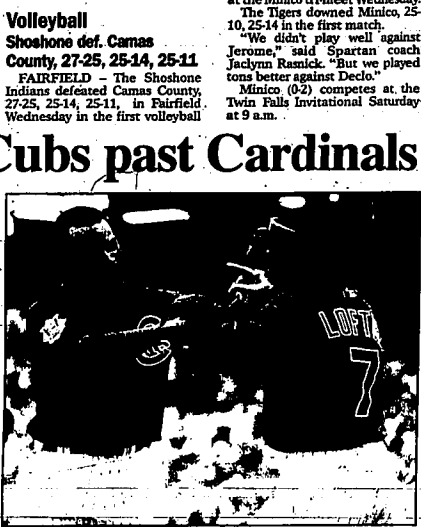
Declo def. Minico, 25-17, 25-20

RUPERT - Declo defeated Minico, 25-10, 25-14, and Jerome at the Minico tri-meet Wednesday.

The Tigers downed Minico, 25-10, 25-14 in the first match.

"We didn't play well against Jerome," said Spartan coach Jacklyn Rasmick. "But we played tons better against Declo."

Minico (0-2) competes at the Twin Falls Invitational Saturday at 9 a.m.



The Cubs' Moises Alou, left, and Kenny Lofton joke around after Alou's go-ahead single in the eighth inning Wednesday in Chicago.

Major League Baseball

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East Division										
New York	83	54	.606	3	2-5	L2	39-28	44-26	35-5	
Boston	69	69	.500	3	2-5	W3	32-34	35-34	11-7	
Toronto	69	59	.540	14.5	5-2	W1	21-38	38-33	10-9	
Baltimore	62	76	.449	21.1	1-9	W1	34-33	28-43	5-13	
Tampa Bay	54	83	.394	29	3-7	W1	30-38	24-45	5-15	
Central Division										
Chicago	73	66	.525	-2	5-5	L2	43-25	30-41	10-8	
Minnesota	72	68	.515	2-7	5-2	W2	37-33	36-33	10-8	
Kansas City	61	86	.418	11.5	2-5	W1	37-32	34-34	9-8	
Cleveland	62	78	.443	11.5	2-5	L2	35-38	27-42	6-12	
Detroit	36	102	.261	36.5	2-5	W2	18-51	18-51	4-14	
West Division										
Oakland	81	56	.597	-	2-9-1	L1	50-21	33-35	9-9	
Seattle	83	58	.588	2	5-5	L1	43-29	38-29	10-8	
Anaheim	67	72	.482	16	2-5	L2	38-31	29-41	11-7	
Texas	64	76	.457	12	2-8	L1	38-31	26-43	4-14	
NATIONAL LEAGUE										
East Division										
Atlanta	67	52	.616	-	2-4-8	L3	49-21	41-31	10-5	
Florida	75	64	.540	12	2-8-4	W1	45-26	39-38	9-6	
Philadelphia	75	64	.540	12	2-8-4	W2	41-27	34-37	8-7	
Montreal	71	70	.504	17	2-4-8	L6	46-23	25-47	9-9	
New York	62	76	.449	24.5	2-6-4	W3	32-38	30-38	5-10	
Central Division										
Houston	72	66	.522	-	5-5	L1	42-29	30-37	11-7	
St. Louis	73	67	.521	-	5-5	L1	40-28	33-39	10-8	
Arizona	72	67	.518	5	2-5-5	W1	36-33	36-32	9-8	
Pittsburgh	63	73	.463	8	5-5	L1	32-38	31-35	5-7	
Milwaukee	61	77	.442	11	2-8-2	W1	28-40	33-37	5-7	
Cincinnati	60	78	.437	12	2-8	L1	31-41	29-38	7-5	
West Division										
San Francisco	85	53	.616	-	7-3	W5	48-19	37-34	10-8	
Los Angeles	72	65	.524	12.5	5-5	W1	41-30	31-35	11-7	
Arizona	70	64	.520	15.5	2-8	W1	45-21	35-38	10-4	
Colorado	65	76	.461	21.5	1-9	L5	45-24	20-52	9-6	
San Diego	57	82	.410	28.5	2-7-3	W3	30-38	27-44	8-10	

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games

Minnesota 6, Anaheim 5
Baltimore 9, Oakland 0
Boston 5, Chicago White Sox 4, 10 innings
Kansas City 3, Texas

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games

Cleveland (Westbrook 6-8) at Detroit (Kroetz 2-3), 11:05 a.m.
Arizona (Johnson 4-7) at Kansas City (Voyles 0-2), 12:05 p.m.
Oakland (Pulaski 3-4) at Baltimore (Moore 1-3), 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Conrath 4-2) at Toronto (Lidle 12-11), 5:05 p.m.
Seattle (R.Franklin 9-11) at Tampa Bay (Soza 4-9), 5:15 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Wednesday's Games

N.Y. Mets 6, Atlanta 3
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 3
San Diego 12, Arizona 0
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, Late

Today's Games

Pittsburgh (M.Torres 5-3) at Florida (Pavano 11-11), 11:25 a.m.
Arizona (Johnson 4-7) at Kansas City (Voyles 0-2), 12:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Torre 11-8) at Chicago Cubs (Moore 7-11), 1:05 p.m.
N.Y. Yankees (Conrath 4-2) at Philadelphia (Walt 15-9), 5:05 p.m.

NFL

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Herman Edwards said. "It's about how many people can you get to watch the game. It's like a soap opera. You can write about that all week - other than that we have to play the game between the lines."

Last year's overwhelming success demanded a sequel, and the NFL could not extra-chosen a better match. There is a new animosity between the teams after the Redskins matched four free agents from the Jets in the offseason.

After snatching from the loss of wide receiver Laveranues Coles, guard Randy Thomas and kicker John Hall, the Jets accused Redskins owner Dan Snyder of overpaying for players. Then an arbitrator - who happens to be a Redskins season-ticket holder - awarded Chad Morton to Washington after New York tried to force an extra clause in his contract when they tried to match it.

Just to rub it in, the Redskins this week mailed the Jets their season parking passes - featuring color photographs of Coles in his new burgundy and gold uniform.

A lot of people I know that didn't know about this had been drawn to 'What's going on between the Redskins and Jets?' said Morton, one of the so-called Jets' things. "It's a good publicity thing for the NFL. They're good at that stuff. Smart move."

An obvious strategy for the Jets would be to put the game in the hands of running back Curtis Martin, especially considering that the middle of Washington's defensive line has been hurriedly patched

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— Jets coach Herman Edwards

together. Tackles Jermaine Haley and Bernard Jersey will get tested early in their Redskins debuts.

For Spurrer, this is the unveiling of a faster, younger offense that should allow him to stretch the limits of his aggressive game plans. The preseason reviews were mixed, and the coach this week downplayed expectations of a high-scoring bonanza.

"We've been trying, but we've been sputtering around quite a bit," Spurrer said. "We still have confidence, but we need to go prove it."

Whatever happens, many will be watching. The NFL made sure of that. "It's such a big game," Washington receiver Rod Gardner said. "It can put you in a position that if you want to make a name for yourself, and as a team, this is the day to do it."

Bliss

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discovered. On the other hand, all of us need to remember that Dave Bliss and his entire family are in need of our prayers."

But since the saga of Dennohy's death began, allegations of NCAA violations as far back as the 1980s have surfaced as well as questions about Bliss' behavior at other coaching stops.

Bliss won more than 500 games in 28 years as a Division I head coach, claiming seven conference titles and leading his teams to the NCAA championship 11 times. He had 14 seasons of 20 or more wins.

He started his career as an assistant under Bob Knight in 1967 and eight years later got his first head coaching job at Oklahoma, where he won a Big Eight title. Then it was off to Southern Methodist and a Southwest Conference championship.

Although Bliss said early during the Dennohy investigation that he always ran a clean program, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported that NCAA investigators uncovered evidence of infractions at SMU, including booster payments to star center Jon Koncak.

However, neither Bliss nor SMU received an NCAA penalties. The NCAA backed off - because the school had already paid a heavy price by having its football program shut down for two years.

Bliss left his best season at SMU, Bliss left for New Mexico.

Gary Ness, the New Mexico athletic director in 1988, signed Bliss to his first contract with the Lobos. He said the two were good friends at the start but the relationship deteriorated.

Although Bliss enjoyed some of his best years in 11 seasons in Albuquerque, Ness said the coach played it "dangerously close" to

breaking NCAA rules.

Those times, Ness said, included the coaching staff helping a Lobos player get reinstated into classes after being dropped, not telling the athletic director about guns confiscated from the locker room before a road trip; and dancing around rules prohibiting recruits who were not academically qualified from practicing.

Former Lobos player J.J. Griego, who was at New Mexico from 1989-94, said he never saw evidence of cheating, but added: "You think he was coaching for 30 years and only decided in the last two years to start cheating? Don't be so naive."

In 1992, Baylor's basketball team was in need of something good. Enter Bliss, who was ready to return to Texas and his Baptist roots.

"The real message of Baylor is something I'm comfortable with," he said. "I hit the day he was hired. 'I'm a Baptist by religion and I consider it a special school.'"

Bliss has not commented for years on his efforts to reach him for this story were unsuccessful.

Bob Knight, who mentored Bliss and coached against him the last two years at Texas Tech, declined AP requests for an interview. He told ESPN last week that he had not spoken to Bliss since the tapes were revealed.

"I feel for him and feel for a lot of people that were involved with the situation at Baylor," Knight said. "Dave, I think, by his own admission, obviously used a lot of really poor judgment in some things that he did and said. Friendship aside, those are just some things in athletics that you just can't condone."

He added: "Dave, from my standpoint, will always have me as a friend."

White

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doping, then it will ask U.S. anti-doping officials to begin disciplinary procedures - a process that with appeals could take a year or more.

"I don't believe there is much probability that there was no doping because this substance was found in the athlete's body," Gyiul told The Associated Press in a telephone interview.

If the IAAF had ruled the drug belonged to a category of much more potent stimulants, she would have faced a possible two-

year suspension.

The IAAF does not impact White's eligibility for the Olympics.

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SPORTS

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Virginia is for Lovers 200, at Richmond, Va., 6 p.m., SPEED

Football

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College, Southern Miss. at UAB, 5 p.m., ESPN2

Golf

- European PGA Tour, Omega

European Masters, first round, at Crans-sur-Sierre, Switzerland, 1 p.m., TPC

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Safety Lawyer Milloy agrees to sign with Bills

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - Lawyer Milloy picked the right team to join if he wanted to get back at the New England Patriots for cutting him.

High school sports participation hits record

INDIANAPOLIS - More high school students are playing sports in the United States than ever before, according to a survey by the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Auburn gets formal notice of NCAA investigation

AUBURN, Ala. - The NCAA has notified Auburn it is investigating possible major rules violations in the men's basketball program, including accusations of improper offers to recruits.

Rangers goalie Richter plans to retire today

NEW YORK - New York Rangers goalie Mike Richter will officially retire Thursday, nearly 10 months after he was signed with a second concussion.

Texas gov. wants former Baylor player arrested

AUSTIN, Texas - Texas Gov. Rick Perry on Wednesday signed a warrant seeking the arrest of former Baylor basketball player Carlton Dotson from Maryland.

Bruijn sign goalie Potvin, hoping to turn corner

BOSTON - Felix Potvin agreed to a contract Wednesday with the Boston Bruins, who hope he will be the front-line goaltender they lacked last season.

Mountain West teams face important weekend

DENVER - The Mountain West Conference goes on the road this week hoping to boost its credibility in Bowl Championship Series circles.

Indians SS Vizquel likely will miss rest of season

DETROIT - Indians shortstop Omar Vizquel is likely to miss the rest of the season because of his recent right knee injury.

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SPORTS

Jets vs. Redskins: Grudge match born of free agency

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press writer

The New York Jets and Washington Redskins have met only seven times. Yet their season-opening Thursday night has all the makings of a grudge match.

That's because of the Redskins' free-agent raid on New York: Laveranues Coles, Randy Thomas, Chad Morton and John Hall were snatched away from the Jets' training base at Hofstra University and deposited in Ashburn, Va., courtesy of Dan "The Fan" Snyder's wrath.

"That's how Washington wanted to do their business," Jets coach Herman Edwards said. "They were going out to get good players and they did."

Washington is favored by three points, the home-field advantage.

That doesn't seem like much, especially with Jets quarterback Chad Pennington out for much of the season with a broken wrist. Pennington and Coles were a lot of the offense last year as New York rallied to win seven of its first nine games, win the AFC East and make it to the second round of the playoffs.

Now Vinny Testaverde is back at quarterback, 33 years old in a West Coast offense that never seemed to fit him.

But the Skins have problems, too.

Second-year quarterback Patrick Ramsey is very promising but still a work

in progress. Their running back is Trung Canidate, whose best (only?) career game for the Rams came against the Jets in 2001, when he ran for 195 yards.

And who's the coach? Steve Spurrier is supposed to be. But he wanted to keep Danny Wuerffel as Ramsey's backup and was overruled by Snyder.

Snyder, the NFL's most intrusive owner since Jerry Jones backed off, is the difference.

JETS, 22-17

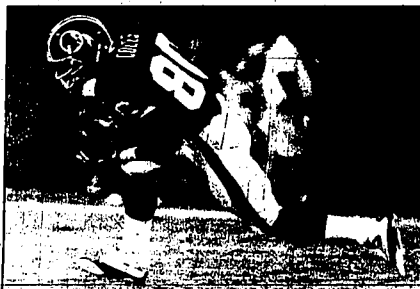
Pro picks

• Oakland (plus 3) at Tennessee
Since leading the Titans 41-24 in the AFC title game last season, the Raiders have been pretty bad—losing 52-13 to the Cowboys in their exhibition finale. The Titans are primed.

• Titans, 20-12
• Tampa Bay (plus 3) at Philadelphia (Monday night)
Their sixth game this century, the most recent last January's NFC title game that sent the Bucs on to their Super Bowl victory.

• The Eagles ride the emotion of the opening of "The Line." The Bucs ride a tide of success, 19-1.

• New England (pick 'em) at Buffalo
JCS, 19-14
Bleedoe played his worst two games of last season against his old team, throwing five interceptions in losses by a



Redskins receiver Laveranues Coles catches a pass in a preseason game against the Panthers Aug. 9 in Charlotte, N.C.

combined score of 65-24.

PATRIOTS, 27-16
• St. Louis (pick 'em) at New York Giants
Matchup with watch: Leonard Little, who led the Rams with 12 sacks last season, against Ian Allen, the Giants' very green offensive right tackle. The Giants tend to play the Rams well.

• Giants, 31-27
• Baltimore (plus 5) at Pittsburgh
It's one thing for Kyle Boller to look good in exhibitions, another to look good

against the Pittsburgh defense—even without Joey Porter.

STEELERS, 17-9

• Indianapolis (plus 1) at Cleveland
Kelly Holcomb spent most of his career backing up Peyton Manning. Holcomb beat out Tim Couch, but the Colts win this one against the troubled Cleveland defense.

• Colts, 28-21
• San Diego (plus 5.5) at Kansas City
Priest Holmes is healthy enough, the

Chiefs' defense is improved ...

CHIEFS, 31-20
• Denver (minus 6) at Cincinnati
Same old Bengals in Week 1 of the Marvin Lewis era ...

• Broncos, 24-16
• Arizona (minus 2.5) at Dallas
Combine an injury to Michael Vick with a Tuna and you get ...

COWBOYS, 17-14
• New Orleans (plus 3) at Seattle
Expect points.

• Seahawks, 39-33
• Jacksonville (plus 4) at Carolina
Don't expect points.

PANTHERS, 9-3
• Arizona (plus 4) at Detroit
The winner of this game could still finish 1-15.

• Lions, 20-12
• Minnesota (plus 5.5) at Green Bay
The Vikings may be better than people think.

• Packers, 24-22
• Chicago (plus 7) at San Francisco
The Bears have some problems. The Bears have ...

49ers, 31-20
• Houston (plus 14) at Miami
Miami has won 11 straight openers and ALWAYS wins at home in September.

DOLPHINS, 31-7
LAST SEASON: 128-123-5 (spread), 159-961 (straight up)

2003 NFC East Capsules

Healthy McNabb means trouble for Eagles' foes

Teams listed in predicted order of finish:

■ Philadelphia Eagles

Coach: Andy Reid, fifth season.
Last year's record: 12-4, lost to Tampa Bay in NFC championship game.

Key acquisitions: FB Jon Ritchie, LB Nate Wayne, LB Mike Simonsen, P Dirk Johnson, DE Jerome McDougle.

Key losses: LB Shawn Barber, RB Brian Mitchell, SS Blaine Bishop, LB Barry Gardner, DE Hugh Douglas, P Sean Landeta, FB Cecil Martin, RB Dorsey Levens.

Outlook: Expectations remain high for the Eagles. Quarterback Donovan McNabb is healthy and looking for a big season with running back Deuce Stacy back with the team after ending a training-camp holdout. McNabb's ability to make plays makes the Eagle offense run, but receivers Todd Pinkston, James Thrash and Freddie Mitchell need to have big seasons. The Eagles will be more athletic in the secondary with starting strong safety Michael Lewis teaming up with Pro Bowl free safety Brian Dawkins.

Bottom line: The Eagles have all the pieces to go all the way this season, but their running game is still questionable. If Reid can work running back Correll Buckhalter into the lineup, the Eagles will be a stronger team come December.

Prediction: 11-5.

■ New York Giants

Coach: Jim Fassel, seventh season.
Last year's record: 10-6, lost to San Francisco in wild-card round.

Key acquisitions: K Mike Hollis, P Jeff Fitchell, CB Ray Green, KR Brian Mitchell, RB Dorsey Levens.

Key losses: CB Jason Sehorn, OL Jason Whittle, OT Mike Rosenthal, TE Dan Campbell.

Outlook: Over his last three seasons, quarterback Kerry

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Coach: Bill Parcells, first season.
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Coach: Steve Spurrier, second season.
Last year's record: 7-9.

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Prediction: 5-11.

Division previews

2003 AFC East Capsules

Key defensive additions boost Dolphins' outlook

Teams listed in predicted order of finish:

■ Miami Dolphins

Coach: Dave Wannstedt, fourth season.
Last year's record: 9-7.

Key acquisitions: LB Junior Seau, SS Sammy Knight, QB Brian Griese, CB Terrell Buckley, TE Marco Battaglia, DT Jeff Zgonina.

Key losses: WR Dedrick Ward, TE Desmond Clark, QB Ray Lucas.

Outlook: With the addition of Seau and Knight, the Dolphins will sport perhaps the NFL's most fearsome defense. But Miami's problems have never really been on that side of the ball.

Quarterback Jay-Fiedler will once again try to prove that he can lead the Dolphins, not only into the playoffs but to the Super Bowl. If Fiedler struggles, don't expect Wannstedt to hesitate in turning to Griese, once the former Bronco returns from a toe injury. Ricky Williams proved last season that he's a dominant running back, and he may be even more of a force this season.

Bottom line: The Dolphins have the potential to be the NFL's next defense-dominated championship team. Tampa Bay did it last season and Baltimore pulled it off in 2001. The key will be the offense, which remains a question mark. But Williams may be enough to make the Dolphins AFC champions.

Prediction: 12-4.

■ New England Patriots

Coach: Bill Belichick, fourth season.
Last year's record: 9-7.

Key acquisitions: LB Roosevelt Colvin, DT Ted Washington, CB Tyrone Poole, SS Rodney Harrison, FB Fred McCrary, WR Dedrick Ward, LB Larry Centers.

Key losses: WR Donald Hayes, CB Terrell Buckley, CB Otis Smith,

RB J.R. Redmond, TE Cam Cleeland.

Outlook: Thanks to strong off-season shopping, the Patriots have improved enough to return to the elite level. Quarterback Tom Brady is the real deal and Troy Brown, David Fatten and Christian Faurie work well together as receivers. However, the Patriots' running game is suspect with backs Kevin Faulk and Antowain Smith. On defense, New England may not be as good as Miami, but the Patriots will be close. Colvin, Washington, Poole and Harrison will add veteran leadership to a defense that gave up 17 or more points in 12 of 16 games last season.

Bottom line: With Washington clogging up the middle, the Patriots will have a dominant run defense. If New England's defense can take over games and help the Patriots win field-position wars, Brady should provide enough offense to get New England back into the playoffs.

Prediction: 10-6.

■ Buffalo Bills

Coach: Greg Williams, third season.
Last year's record: 8-8.

Key acquisitions: LB Jeff Posey, LB Mike Spikes, WR Bobby Shriver, DT Sam Adams, K Rian Lindell, FB Sam Cash, FS Izell Reese, RB Orlando Gray.

Key losses: RB Shawn Bryson, FB Larry Centers, K Mike Hollis, WR Peartree Price, TE Jay Riemersma, WR Charlie Rogers.

Outlook: WR Dedrick Ward, Eric Moulds and Travis Henry are the Bills' big three and Buffalo is hoping they can lead the team into the playoffs, as Troy Aikman, Michael Irvin and Emmitt Smith used to for Dallas. The difference is that the Bills' offensive line isn't that great yet. Buffalo should win more than its share of games this season because of their big three, then may win a few more with their

defense. With end Aaron Schobel, cornerback Nate Clements and Spikes leading the way, the Bills have one of the most underrated defenses in the NFL.

Bottom line: If Henry can have another productive season rushing, the Bills have a great chance of reaching the playoffs this season. Williams has put together a balanced team built around Bleedoe, who is playing the best football of his career.

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Key losses: WR Laveranues Coles, FB Richie Anderson, K John Hall, KR Chad Morton, FB Damien Robinson, P Matt Turk, OG Randy Thomas.

Outlook: Losing starting quarterback Chad Pennington to a wrist injury will be a tough blow for the Jets to overcome, especially after making the playoffs last season. New York will need a dominant season from running backs Curtis Martin and LaMont Jordan to make things easier for veteran Vinny Testaverde, who'll replace Pennington. Conway should be able to fill the void left by Coles, but the Jets will need a breakout season from Santana Moss. Led by linemen John Abraham and Josh Evans, New York will have a solid defense again, but Edwards wants his team to create more turnovers.

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Season outlook: The Spartan runners are very inexperienced, having a good number of first year runners, so this year will be a learning experience. But look for these Spartans to get better as the season progresses. The goal of this team is to make it to the state tournament, although the team is full of unproven runners.
Coach says: No quote.

■ Twin Falls

Head Coach: Larry Lewis, 14th year
Assistant coaches: Curtis Assy, Jay Brian
2002 finish: 3rd
Returns: Boys: Kody Barker, Jared Conover, Tyler Jones, Darren Brown, Casey Stroud, Joel Ruprecht, Cody Brehm. Girls: Brittany Ward, Sadie Hafer, Megan Mille.

Key newcomers: Boys - Zach Lowman, Christopher Blay. Girls - Aspen Clontz, Madie Greenwood, Erin Beale.
Season outlook: The boys team has some varsity experience, but the teams to beat in the division are Highland, Idaho Falls, and Skyline. The girls are lacking in experience at the varsity level, but have good work habits and are a young team that will mature. The teams to beat in girls cross country are Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Skyline. Cody Barker has improved greatly through fall practice so far as has Brittany Ward on the girls team. Look for these runners to make a mark in competition this fall.
Coach says: No quote.

■ Class 4A

■ Burley High School

Head coach: Mary Miller, sixth year
Assistant coach: Craig Mills
2002 finish: Boys (3rd-District), girls (2nd-District).
Returns: Boys - Sr. Steven Ritchie (10th-state), Sr. Drew Johnson (11th-state); Sr. William Law; Sr. Michael Perriman; Jr. Steven Price. Girls - Soph.

Stephanie Johnson (10th-state); Jr. Bekah Heizer; Jr. Heather Westergard.
Key newcomers: Boys - Fr. Ed Christensen; Fr. John Preston. Girls - Fr. Rue Hinkley; Fr. Diana Westergard.

Season outlook: The Bobcat boys return as state qualifiers from last year's squad, led by Ritchie and Drew Johnson on the boys team and Stephanie Johnson on the girls team. Overall low numbers are a concern for sixth year coach Mary Miller. But as long as the Bobcats can field a team, then their runners should show up and compete at every race this season.
Coach says: no quote

■ Jerome High School

Head Coach: Boys - Ken Nordquist, first year; Girls - Michelle Skyles, 10th year.

2002 record: Boys - Two firsts, three seconds, one third, one fourth, and one fifth; Girls - seven wins, one second, one third.

2002 finish: Boys - (2nd-district, 4th-state); Girls - (1st-regionals, 7th-state).

Returns: Boys - Jr. Ted Tohlman (9th-state, 5th-regionals), Soph. Troy Tohlman (9th-regionals), Jr. Conrad Lee (10th-regionals), Jr. Tyler Thompson, Jr. Isidro Arevalo, Soph. Steven Nutes, Soph. Tyler Norris, Soph. Jeremy Mortenson. Girls - Soph. Sara Traugber (2nd-regionals, 20th-state); Sr. Tara Davis (3rd-regionals); Soph. Kari Green (4th-regionals); Jr. Ana Bartholomew (5th-regionals); Sr. Cali Vargas (6th-regionals); Sr. Sarah Hall (state qualifier); Soph. Amanda Hall (state alternate).

Key newcomers: Boys - Jr. Chance Craig; Jr. Seth Wood; Soph. Robbie Schabacker; Fr. Lance Orchard; Girls - Fr. Camille Bingham; Fr. Maggie Wheatley; Fr. Melissa Thompson; Fr. Carissa Lee; Fr. Nicki Charles.

Season Outlook: Boys - The Jerome Tiger cross-country team is off and running. The Tigers - only graduated one of their top 10 runners from last year's team that took fourth in the team competition at state in 2002. So with a team full of talent and enduring speed, they will attempt to surpass that fourth place finish and come home with the title. In the off-season, Tim Dunne retired from the sport after a storied 33-year career. Now it's up to rookie head coach Ken Nordquist to take over the reins and lead the Tigers back into state title contention, which will be a tough this year as Century and Burley will both field good teams this fall. Girls - With

nearly everyone back from last year's state team and with the addition of key freshmen, the team should be even faster and stronger this season. Look out for this team, the Tigers are likely to again sweep regionals and will be very dangerous at the state meet.

Coach says: Boys - "We are a young, but strong team," Girls - "We will be grouped well together and with a little team rivalry, hopefully we'll improve over last year."

■ Class 3A

■ Declo High School

Head Coach: Lynn Payne
Assistant coach: David Cole
2002 finish: Boys (9th-state)

Returns: Boys - Sr. Trevor Heward; Sr. Brandon Wheeler; Sr. Bret Wardle; Jr. Jordan Anderson; Sr. Jimmy Tolley; Jr. Ryan Turnage. Girls - Soph. Heidi Goehart; Fr. Skye Burch; Fr. Chelsea Rice.

Season outlook: After a strong showing at state last year, the Declo boys team will be returning six of the seven runners that competed in that meet. The girls team has a lot of promise as well, with Goehart leading the way.

■ Gooding High School

Head Coach: Kent Seifert
Assistant coach: Jack Nelson
2002 finish: Boys - (1st-district, 2nd-state), Girls (2nd district, 7th state).

Returns: Boys - Sr. Kip Seifert (4th-district, 20th-state); Sr. Eric Gushee (12th-state); Sr. Dusty Ruby; Jr. Kurtis Nelson (16th-state); Jr. Anthony Kessler; Jr. Zach Hall; Jr. Josh Morris; Soph. Tyler Pickens; Soph. Curtis Anderson; Jr. Chris McHan. Girls - Jr. Jillian Legaard; Jr. Jill Dalton; Sr. Melissa Benio; Jr. Lorissa Quigley; Jr. Laurel Moore. All the girls were in. top 10 in regionals a year ago.

Key newcomers: Boys - Fr. Nate McHan; Fr. John Patterson; Fr. Tyler Braga. Girls - Sr. Italy Eames

Season Outlook: Sooo close! At last year's state meet, the Senators lost the state title by only six places. This season, they plan to avenge that loss with a ferocious training regimen. This very well may be the best boys cross country team that Gooding has ever had, with the potential to have three-top-10 state finishers and five in the top 20 at state. The girls team will also be very tough and will chal-

lenge Wood River for the district title.

Coach says: "The competitive factor of our boys: the top 3 (Seifert, Gushee, Nelson) have trained apart all summer. They are so competitive that they won't run together, although they are great friends. As their coach, I have to love them down. They can't stand to lose to each other. You'll see them at the top of every race, real close!"

■ Kimberly High School

Head Coach: David Emerson
2002 finish: Boys (3rd-district), Sent 1 boy and 1 girl to the state meet

Returns: Boys - Soph. Bryce Richman; Jr. Kody Krieger; Sr. Carl Draper; Soph. Tommy Chocker. Girls - Sr. Elena Torres; Jr. Whitney Egbert; Jr. Emily Fowler (6th-district).

Key newcomers: Boys - Fr. Andy Olmstead; Fr. Shane Hayes; Soph. Tyler Bates. Girls - Jr. Ashley Wilson.

Season Outlook: The Bulldogs are in the midst of a rebuilding operation after losing the majority of their top runners to graduation. The team is young and inexperienced, but will only get better and stronger with time and practice. The girls team has four really strong runners, but coach Emerson is concerned about low numbers. They will probably have trouble even fielding a team this year.

■ Wood River High School

Head Coach: Joel Zellers 2nd year, James Foster fifth year

2002 finish: Girls (District champions).

Returns: Boys - Seniors: Alex Hamblin (21st-state), Jack Harris, David Vanderpool, Chris LeBlanc, Dale Reese; Juniors: Dawson Paschall, Lucas Fletcher; Sophomores: Curtis Fieguth, Robbie Hamlin, Cooper Lee, Artie Livingston, Kyle Niedrich, Nick Purdy. Girls - seniors: Dawn Bird, Jenni Borda, Amanda Maulsby, Lindsay Niedrich, Jennifer Spinelli, Maddie Thies, Chandin Fersaul; sophomores: Devyn Parnes, Rachel Pace, Courtney Perry, Hayley Stommel, Aleah Wieser; freshmen: Nini Casser, Tess Dahlgren, Amy Launderslager, Georgia Thies, Chelsey Vanderpool.

Key newcomers: Boys - fr. Connor Davis, fr. Taylor Sandak, sr. David Kuntz, soph. Joseph Zemenn.

Season outlook: The Wolverines are strong in the hills but need to find their legs on the flat courses. There is a great mix of both cross-country runners and cross country skiers on this team. The Wolverines will sport a good

team this year with Gooding, Kimberly and Declo also fielding good teams.

■ Class 2A

■ Valley High School

Head coach: Don Wight, 5th year
2002 finish: Girls - (1st-district, 5th-state)

Returns: Boys - Brent Hunter, Jacob Johnson, Alton James, Domingo Orozco. Girls - Paige Wyatt, Krystina Barnes, Shawna Romer, Chelsea Mc Ewen, Danielle Meyerhoffer, Gricelda Magana.

Key newcomers: Boys - Zach Ault, Girls - Arielle Hunter, Tricia McLaughlin.

Season outlook: The Vikings lost a number of seniors, but gained them back with the freshman class. Valley will again be competitive this season, look for them to again take the conference title.
Coach says: no quote

■ Class 1A

■ Hansen High School

Head coach: Bob Wayment
Assistant coach: Debi Steinauer
2002 finish: Boys (1st-district, 5th-state)

Returns: Boys - sr. Mike Schulthies (8th-district), sr. Fernando Vargas (11th-district), sr. Chayse Hanson, sr. Chris Clugston, Jr. R. J. Harman (10th-district), soph. Andrew Rouse. Girls - sr. Jessica Johnson, Jr. Kimberly Clugston, soph. Kacie Bends, soph. Allison Kalla, soph. Jamie Ratto.

Key newcomers: Boys - Jr. John Johnson, fr. Ross Pearson. Girls - fr. Ali Anderson

Season outlook: The seniors will be strong in their third year in the program. Senior Mike Schulthies has some knee problems and should miss most of September. Newcomers - Ross - Pearson and John Johnson should help the team greatly. Coach Wayment has had trouble getting the girls to practice this summer, but since school is back in session things should settle down. Ali Anderson could be the Huskies' leading runner by early October, if she continues to work as hard as she has been. The team has been working hard in practice and looks forward to another successful year.

Coach says: "All the seniors are leading and setting up good work ethics for underclassmen."

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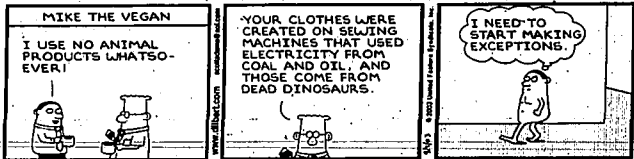
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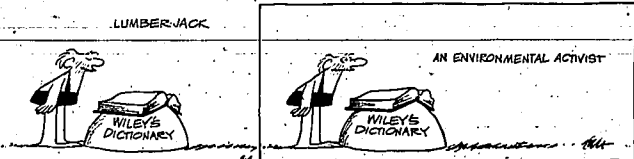
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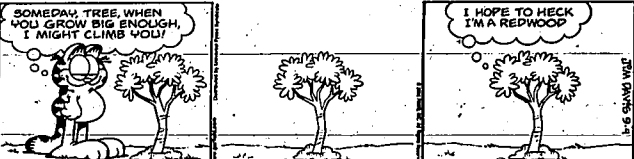
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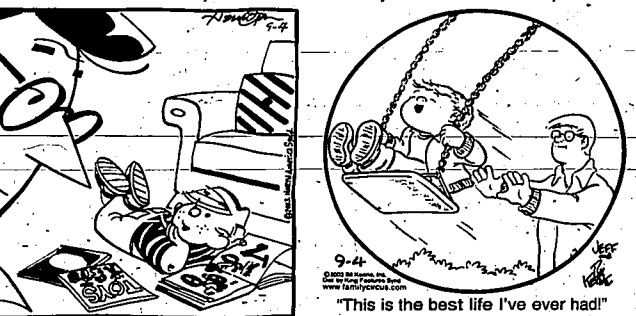


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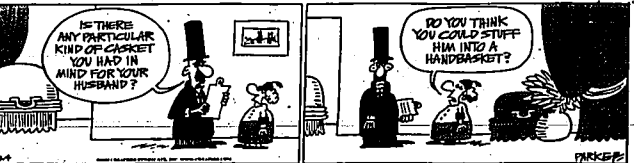
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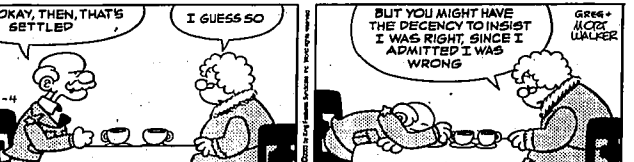
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Child in wreck suffers paralysis, trooper says

FILER - An 11-month-old girl injured in a Sunday wreck that killed her mother is paralyzed from the neck down, state Police Trooper Gerald Kurz said. Gabrielle Long was in stable condition Wednesday at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise, Kurz said. She was on full life support, but there was brain activity. Her grandparents and other family members were reportedly at the hospital with her. Gabrielle was injured in the 11:22 p.m. accident Monday at the intersection of 2300 East and U.S. Highway 30 near Filer. Her mother, Audrey A. Long, 17, of Jerome, was killed.

Kurz said it appears that Long pulled out in front of a Filer Police Department patrol car driven by Officer Robert Riggle, 24, on Highway 30, and that he was unable to avoid the collision. He was not seriously injured.

The wreck was traumatic for police and other emergency workers who responded, Kurz said. To help deal with that trauma, those responders - including officers from the BSR Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, Buhl Police Department, emergency medical services workers, paramedics and firefighters - plan to gather at 7 p.m. today at the Filer City Council chambers to conduct an "after-incident review." A chaplain will be present, and those who participated in the response will be able to talk about their feelings and how they handled the incident, Kurz said.

Two Jerome incumbents seek reelection to council

JEROME - Two seats are up for grabs on the Jerome City Council and both incumbents plan to file for reelection.

Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt and Councilman Jerry Crozier both declared their intent to run at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Those elected to the Jerome City Council serve four-year terms. The election is "open," meaning a potential council member can run at any time. The city council sent the entire city if he is one of the top two vote recipients out of the pool of candidates.

Nominating petitions can be picked up at City Hall up to Sept. 25. The petition requires five signatures by registered city voters. The nominating petitions must be filed with the office of the city clerk between Sept. 12 and Sept. 26 during regular business hours, City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said.

Hearings continue on Twin Falls County budget

TWIN FALLS - The public has been absent from this week's public hearings on the county's tentative \$23.6 million budget. County Commissioner Gary Grant said he had no one showed up to speak at Tuesday's hearing except Prosecutor Grant Loeb and Sheriff Wayne Tousey. And the room was empty at Wednesday morning's hearing.

Loeb and Tousey asked commissioners to separate the drug seizure expenditure into three separate funds. County Clerk Kristina Glascock said there are three funds, but it didn't appear that way on the printed tentative budget. The three funds are a drug seizure fund, a trust holding fund and a reimbursement fund, she said.

The tentative budget shows \$80,000 being allocated for the fund. But Loeb said they only see the number that high so they can spend what actually comes in. In reality, the drug seizure fund ends up with \$7,000 to \$8,000 a year. The trust fund gets about \$20,000 but it can't be spent until a judge decides it can be.

When people are sentenced to reimburse the county for work done on their cases, the money goes into the reimbursement fund, which amounts to about \$2,000 a year, Loeb said. Public hearings are scheduled at 10 a.m. today and Friday in the commissioners' chambers on the fourth floor of the County Courthouse at 425 Shoabone St. N. Commissioners are expected to decide whether to approve the budget Friday.

Compiled from staff reports

Hagerman adopts card policy

By Sandra Wisecover
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The City Council has adopted a credit card policy for public employees. And it's in writing. The city of Hagerman acquired credit cards to eliminate the need for employees to pay for repairs or supplies out of their own pocket. But former Police Chief Joe Gardner's use of his city card in July led to his firing. It also resulted in this week's adoption by the City Council of a formal credit card policy.

That policy states that cards are to be used for official city business

In wake of police chief's termination, rules require receipts and restrict use of credit cards to city business

only. They will be issued to department heads including the public works superintendent, police chief, city clerk and the mayor. Charges on the cards will be limited to city purchases on the internet, from vendors with whom the city does not have a charge account, for official travel, fuel and meals and emergency repairs or supplies. All non-emergency purchases must be approved by the mayor.

Receipts for purchases must be turned in as soon as possible. Failure to turn in receipts or charges made for purchases not related to the city will warrant disciplinary action up to and including termination of employment.

City records indicate that since the beginning of the year, Gardner had turned in only seven of 25 credit card receipts. Events surrounding the former chief's termination still are under investigation

by the Idaho State Police to determine if there was criminal intent. His card was used to purchase \$90.84 in deer hunt draws with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Before the city used credit cards, employees were known to have had to wait to be reimbursed until the City Council met and approved their purchases. Once credit cards were distributed to city employees, Hagerman

operated with a verbal policy only, specifying that cards were to be used for city business and receipts had to be submitted for each purchase.

"It's like everything else: now days, you have to have it set down in writing," Mayor Jim Norwood said. "I thought we could trust people, but it got fouled up somewhere."

Norwood also requested Tuesday a five-year street plan in writing. Rural Highway funding is currently available for street improvements in cities with less than 5,000 people. The applica-

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'I CAN'T JUST SIT AROUND'



Donna Greenfield, 80, sweeps pine needles off the sidewalks on Main Avenue in downtown Twin Falls. Greenfield says she does the job because "nobody else will do it, plus it gets me out and keeps me going."

Woman, 80, keeps downtown sidewalks clean

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - An early-morning visitor to downtown Twin Falls could be in for a pleasant surprise in the person of Donna Greenfield as she sweeps her way through that area - on a daily basis.

For the past five years Greenfield - who recently celebrated her 80th birthday - has spent four hours a day, five days a week keeping three blocks of Main Avenue perfectly clean.

"I used to do five (blocks), but when fall comes it's hard to keep up with the leaves," she reluctantly admitted.

And while Greenfield said she goes home tired, she said it's a "good tired."

"I love being outside and doing things for others, and I always like to accomplish something," Greenfield said.

And the list of accomplishments for this Colorado native is long.

Besides being a proud mother

Over 55 and looking for work?

Experience Works is a national, nonprofit organization that offers training and employment opportunities for older workers. For more information, call 734-3208 or visit the Web site at www.experienceworks.org.

of two sons, the woman with a degree in interior design was in business for herself for some 30 years before she came to Idaho.

While she gets paid for her job on the street - at the minimum wage of \$5.15 per hour - her reason for working is not about the money. It's about staying alive.

"If I quit working, I'd die," she said. "I can't pen this woman in."

But there's more to the varied equation.

Though a firm believer in the benefits of exercise, she said she

also believes that a person needs to experience life.

"You can only clean your house - or the car - just so much. Then you need to get out and do something different," Greenfield said.

She has never been afraid to put her theory into practice. Before settling in Idaho, she spent five years traveling - from place to place like a gypsy - just seeing the world.

Nevertheless, with a job description that's made to order for a physically fit teen, what's the justification for her sidewalk-sweeping work?

"You've got to know Donna," said Margie Alexander, field operation coordinator for Experience Works, the organization that employs Greenfield. "It's what she wants to do - to be outside, meeting people."

"Downtown is very fortunate to have her," said Richard Crowley, executive director of the Historic Old Towne business improvement district.

She takes her job seriously.

"She's independent. When you see her working you might think, 'Gee, I'd like to help,' but she'll tell you, 'I've got it covered,'" Crowley said while attending a birthday party that was held last week in Greenfield's honor.

"When I do a job, it's got to be done right," she explained.

"She's a great person. I just wish we could have two or three more Donnas," said Karla Williams, who also works in the downtown area as Historic Old Towne's administrative assistant.

Greenfield's philosophy of life? It's not one that she came up with on her own - it's something she once read, "then borrowed."

A person's regrets should not be about what they do, but rather, about what they don't do.

"So I can't just sit around," Greenfield said.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3990.

Want to get involved?

For more information about how to help with the upcoming Twin Falls centennial celebration, contact Bonnie Laramiz at 736-0800 or online at bonnie@twinfallscentennial.com. You can also write to Twin Falls Centennial Commission Inc., P.O. Box 2004, Twin Falls, 83303-2004, or drop by the office at 184 Second St. W.

Commission distributes centennial brochures

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - The word is out - be prepared about the city's plans for its upcoming centennial celebration.

And though the printed information arrived at the Twin Falls County Fair two days behind schedule, some 2,000 brochures - complete with the official list of the Centennial Commission's planned events - were distributed over the past week to those who visited the centennial booth on the fairgrounds in Latah Park.

Bonnie Laramiz, the commission's executive director. The brochure is a gift from the commission to the community and illustrates the past 100 years.

Judging from the response at the fair, the public is interested.

"I was surprised by the number of people who stopped by (the booth) wanting information," Laramiz said during a regular commission meeting Wednesday.

Still, the fair deal was a situation of give and take.

For an added taste of history, those manning the booth gathered.

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Jerome adopts \$15.95M budget

Property owners with \$100,000 homes will pay about \$12 more in city property taxes

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The City Council has adopted a \$15.95 million budget for the 2003-04 fiscal year.

Because property tax revenue requests must be certified to the county commissioners no later than Sept. 4, the council approved the budget Tuesday - the same night as its final public hearing. No Jerome residents

were on-hand to offer testimony. Although the budget is down \$686,578 from the 2002-03 fiscal year, the mill levy will rise about 3 percent.

A homeowner in the city with property valued at \$100,000 paid \$762.72 in city property taxes last year without a homeowner's exemption.

This coming fiscal year, that same homeowner will pay about \$12 more in city taxes.

Nearly 60 percent of the proposed budget is funded by federal or state grant dollars and loans. Only about 40 percent of it is funded by local property taxes, user fees or the city's proprietary funds.

Highlights of the newly adopted budget include the following: • The city budgeted \$2.14 mil-

lion for employee wages and benefits - \$134,984 more than last year. Costs are up in employee benefits, including health insurance, retirement funds and workers' compensation. The city maintains its total number of full-time employees at 75 1/4. They will receive an across-the-board raise of 1.5 percent for cost of living increases.

The licensing fees associated with computer operating software will increase \$18,000 in 2003-04.

The administration budget is down by about \$29,000 from 2002-03. One full-time position is being removed from the administration department.

The library budget is increasing by about \$2,500 in order to

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City looks at tighter wastewater controls

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city is considering partnering with Environmental Protection Agency to give the city more control over industrial flows to its wastewater treatment plant.

City officials met with Nickie Arnold of the EPA office in Boise Tuesday afternoon.

Arnold outlined the EPA pretreatment program for city officials and discussed the pros and cons of joining it. By joining the program, the city would be able to get a handle on the industrial users of the plant and provide

better protection of human health and the environment, Arnold said.

City officials say they've had some problems with excessive industrial discharges into the city sewer system, causing problems with odor and other issues.

The pretreatment program, the city would issue permits for industries to send wastewater to the city sewer plant. The permits would outline what is allowed and what is not allowed. Cases for violations of the permits would also be listed in the documents, Arnold said.

Jerome meets the criteria for

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MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SLC mayor raises more money than opponents

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Mayor Rocky Anderson has raised \$471,690 for his re-election bid, more than twice the amount his closest opponent has collected...

campaign. He ended up raising \$396,000 and spending \$387,000. This election, Holsa has pledged to live by the voluntary \$375,000 limit...

Salt Lake Organizing Committee board member James Swartz gave \$5,000, and Main Street property owner Eugene Horbach gave \$7,500.

Utah, a gay and lesbian political action committee gave Anderson \$5,000, Salt Lake City firefighters gave \$500, and the Utah Democratic Progressive Caucus gave \$500.

Colorado reports 13th West Nile virus death

A 64-year-old Denver woman died Wednesday of West Nile virus, the 13th Colorado killed by the disease this year and the first in the state's biggest city...

Wednesday. Ten of the Coloradoans killed by West Nile have been women, and all 13 victims have been at least 57 years old.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication.

Neva Hays Russell - Puyallup, Wash.

Neva Hays Russell, 97, died suddenly Aug. 1, 2003, in Puyallup, Wash. She was born March 28, 1906, to Eugene and Myrtle Ralph Hays in Starr Valley, Nev.



service, she returned to school and became a registered anesthetologist. After his discharge from the service, they returned to their home in Los Angeles where both, as registered nurses, continued their work.

Steven Earl Bryant - Sandpoint

Steven Earl Bryant, 22, died Tuesday, Sept. 2, 2003, in Twin Falls, while on vacation in Kimberly.

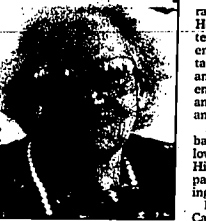


Marcelino A. Valdez - Rupert

Marcelino A. Valdez, a 72-year-old Rupert resident, died Sept. 2, 2003, at his home.

Roma B. Jensen - Rupert

Roma B. Jensen, an 87-year-old Rupert resident well known to her husband and sister on Aug. 31, 2003, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.



am. until noon. Final services will be conducted in Sandpoint.

Schneider of Paul; also by many nieces and nephews, 14 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 46 years; her parents; three brothers, Milton, Alden and Donald; four sisters, Wanda Bywater, Blanche Barker, Chappie Harverson and Rhoda Short; one granddaughter, Ruby Marie Jensen; and her great-great-granddaughter, Shaylyn Kay DeNough.

Max worked on farms and ranches and loved the outdoors. He was a father who loved to teach his children the experiences of his childhood. He also taught his children to work hard and to take on challenges with enthusiasm.

Funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 6, 2003, at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert, 802 F St. with Father Gabriel Vargas as celebrant.

GOODING COUNTY COURTS

The Times-Herald. GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included the following:

son of drug paraphernalia with intent to sell. Defendant: weapon without a license; driving under the influence; failure to pay traffic fines; driver's license; arraignment Aug. 26; District Judge Barry Wood.

JEROME COUNTY COURTS

The Times-Herald. JEROME - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

\$1,000 fine, \$88.50 court costs; 15 years determinate penitentiary time; District Judge R. Barry Wood.

MIDEMOYAR ARRAIGNMENTS

Robyn A. Curtis, 29, 232 N. 300 E. Jerome; driving without privileges; failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference Sept. 29; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsessen.

FELONY ARRAIGNMENTS

Clifton Stephen, 57, 704 N. Fourth St., Hazelton, Knapwading - first degree preliminary hearing Sept. 22, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsessen.

FELONY SENTENCINGS

Christopher S. Stoen, 25, P.O. Box 271, Kimberly; possession of a controlled substance with intent to manufacture or deliver; arraignment Sept. 22, Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsessen.

SERVICES

Chapel; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel with the family present to greet friends from 4-6 p.m.

\$3,500, plus \$455.40 interest; \$1,000 attorney fee; Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for goods purchased on an open account.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Ramiro Mora-Rodriguez. Seeking \$625 monthly support for Gena Isela Mora and Rebecca J. Cobala. Seeking \$1,600 plus 79 percent of children's medical expenses; \$363 attorney fees.

Felony dismissals

Jorge Perez-Garcia, 23, no address listed; theft by unauthorized control, transfer of property, retained by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borsessen.

Civil

Idaho Collection Bureau vs. Bertha Lugo; the Comptroller Seeking \$12,004 plus interest of \$345.47; attorney fees of \$635. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

Risk Management Alternatives vs. Rebecca J. Cobala. Seeking \$1,600 plus interest of \$257.70; attorney fees of \$530. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Jason Carl Mead. Seeking determination that defendant is the father of James Don Russell, \$2,170 for support for a prior period; \$155 monthly support, plus 50 percent of child's medical expenses; \$330 attorney fees.

John Williams Thornton vs. Marjanna Marie Sharon Merritt vs. Gerald Dwayne Merritt. Plaintiff Harmon vs. Eddie D. Harmon. Cheryl Hoagland vs. Thomas Wade Hoagland. Teri Lee Dennis vs. Glenn Alan Beebe. Michael Beattie vs. Dale R. Rasmussen.

Child support cases

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Roger Nathan Christwell. Seeking \$1,500 for medical assistance granted; 50 percent of medical expenses for Nathan Owen Christwell; \$363 attorney fees.

State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Jason Carl Mead. Seeking determination that defendant is the father of James Don Russell, \$2,170 for support for a prior period; \$155 monthly support, plus 50 percent of child's medical expenses; \$330 attorney fees.

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Rupert considers allowing heavier trucks Castleford cancels meeting

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Fewer best trucks might be on the roads this season, but trucks could be heavier and longer than trucks previously used.

The Rupert City Council heard a request from Transystems officials Tuesday to operate 129,000 gross vehicle weight trucks on Meridian Road, which is also a Street. Transystems trucks haul sugar beets from beet dumps to The Amalgamated Sugar Co. factories. In past years, 105,000 gross vehicle weight trucks have been used to haul beets.

Council members asked if Transystems officials were willing to pay for a study to determine the effects of heavier trucks on roads. If roads are damaged by the heavier trucks, council members want Transystems to pay for repairs.

Transystems representative David Rice said the heavier trucks, which spread the extra weight over more axles, might cause less damage to roads. Also, fewer trucks would be on the road if larger loads could be hauled.

A 105,000 gvw truck has seven

Council plans maintenance of Johnson Park

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RUPERT - Johnson Park will continue to be maintained by city employees.

During budget hearings, City Council members discussed maintaining the land between 15th and 16th streets and P and G streets to save money. Privately owned by Chuck Dalry, the city maintains the park in exchange for use of the land.

Dalry and neighbors of the park attended Tuesday's City

Council meeting and voiced their support for keeping the site a public park.

Council members directed City Attorney Rick Bollar to draw up a lease similar to the one between Dalry and the city that expired in 2000. There has been no agreement between the parties since.

Council members also discussed a small strip of land near K and 11th streets. Ron and Sharlee Clawson have asked to buy the land because it's next to

property they own at 1030 11th St. In order for the city to sell the land, it must be declared surplus and be sold to the highest bidder, City Administrator Roger Bagley said.

The council directed Bollar to draw up an ordinance declaring the property surplus, Bagley said. Once that occurs, the council can seek bids. After the bids are opened and the high bid determined, a 90-day waiting period is required for people to make comments.

Bob Russman said Meridian Road is in fair to poor condition. The location might be an ideal test spot because major construction is planned on that street in several years. Having data about the 129,000 gvw trucks would help during construction.

If the road fails, however, the city has no money to fix it before that planned construction project, Russman warned.

Study is estimated to cost about \$13,500, said City

Administrator Roger Bagley.

Rice said Transystems officials would want to look at the idea of paying for a study and being responsible for repairs. It would be hard to determine if the 129,000 gvw trucks created the damage or if other trucks did, all parties agreed.

City officials agreed to list the topic on the agenda for the Sept. 16 council meeting.

Last year the Idaho Legislature approved the use of 129,000 gvw trucks, Rice said. Counties and cities must approve permits to allow the heavy trucks on county roads and city streets.

Owyhee County has approved the request to allow 129,000 gvw trucks, along with the Nampa Highway District and Nampa Public Works Department, Rice said. Jerome County Highway District officials also approved the increase and Lincoln County hasn't responded to a request yet. The heavier trucks are prohibited from traveling on interstates.

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Castleford cancels meeting

CASTLEFORD - A special meeting of the Castleford City Council scheduled for tonight has been canceled due to a conflict in schedules.

The meeting has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, in conjunction with the regular monthly business meeting at J&D Enterprises on

Monday is the second time this special meeting has been canceled.

On the agenda will be the special meeting topic of reviewing an arsenic study proposal. A representative of Riedel & Associates of Liver Falls will be meeting with council members.

The engineering firm has submitted a preliminary proposal estimating the study will cost \$15,229.

Rehearsals begin for new youth orchestra

TWIN FALLS - Rehearsals start Saturday for the new Magic Valley Youth Orchestra season.

The group will hold every Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Center.

Any musicians who would like to join the orchestra should phone Judy Call at 734-7355 for more information.

Snake River Arts Festival begins Friday in Heyburn

HEYBURN - The Snake River Arts Festival will be held Friday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Riverside Park.

Fiber, mixed media, drawings, oil, acrylics, watercolors, sculpture, metal and photography will be on display by artists Maizie Bowers, Lottie Hurst, Claudette Bruy, Blue, Brown, June Cary, Audrey Woodward, Glenn Dilworth, Dawnce Goodman, Ed Hays, David Prentiss, Rachel Kircher, Rodney Neilson, Kari Fawson, Donna Thompson, Patty Critchfield, Bev Stomp, Bill West, Riddle Avery and Scott Razece.

In addition to the art, there will be music, food and drawing. Admission to the event is free.

Heyburn Riverside Park is located next to the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce office.

DEQ extends Billingsley Creek comment period

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has extended the public comment period on a pollution control plan for Billingsley Creek in Hagerman.

Comments will be accepted until 5 p.m. Oct. 1.

The DEQ is seeking to limit phosphorus, sediment and E. coli bacteria pollutants in the Billingsley Creek drainage.

The proposal is available online at www.idem.state.id.us/111000650.htm or at DEQ's Twin Falls office, 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2.

Submit comments, questions and requests to Rob Sharpnack. He can be reached by phone at 736-2190 or by e-mail at rsarpnack@deq.state.id.us. Written comments will also be sent to the Twin Falls office.

Drobilzko and Vanagas headline Saturday ice show

SUN VALLEY - Margarita Drobilzko and Povilas Vanagas, World Medalists and eight-time Lithuanian Champions, will star in Sun Valley's Summer Ice Show Saturday, Sept. 6.

Sharing the spotlight in this next to last show of the season will be Josef Sabovcik, Olympic Medalist and European Champion.

Also performing will be two-time U.S. National Bronze Medalist and American Open Champion Dan Hollander.

Reduced late season rates will apply for this show and the last show Saturday, Sept. 13.

Tickets for reserved bleacher seating are \$27-45 and \$77-81 for the Terrace Boxes.

Tickets may be booked online at www.sunvalley.com or by calling Sun Valley Recreation, Reservations, 208-622-2135.

- compiled from staff reports

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buy books. The library also is increasing its staff by one full-time position so the library can remain open on Tuesdays.

The public works department will gain one full-time position.

The water fund budget is \$9.61 million. Approximately \$4.8 million of that is related to a new Economic Development Administration grant to install sewer, water and fiber optic lines from city limits to the butte east of town and to Crossroads Ranch. About \$2.6 million is from a Department of Environmental Quality State Revolving Loan Fund for the city's multiphased drinking water improvement project. Another \$200,000 is from an Idaho Community Development Block Grant to extend sewer and water lines to WOV Logistics, a relatively new business on the southern end of town.

The wastewater treatment plant's budget is \$1.77 million for 2003-04. Of that, \$700,000 is for a soon-to-be-completed urban sewer upgrade to the treatment plant.

The police department budget is \$986,676. The department has a \$28,853 lease payment for three patrol cars purchased in 2003. This is the second of three payments.

The police department will pay 25 percent of the total cost of two G6FS grant positions estimated at about \$15,000. The City Council budgeted \$4,500 to go toward the purchase of an I-LETS unit and the associated training, \$2,000 is set aside for the drug dog, \$10,400 is for general training and \$14,500 is for the reserve officer program.

In other business, the council approved a new \$45,000 contract with Jerome County for prosecution services.

The city paid the county \$30,000 this year for prosecution services associate with violations of the city's ordinance. The city requested the increase for 2003-04.

"The city is growing and the cases are getting more complex," City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said.

Rothweiler recommended the council approve the contract for one year. In the meantime, Rothweiler told the council to look into the possibility of hiring in-house prosecution services for the 2005 fiscal year.

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joining the EPA program because the city has a population of 10,000, and industry sends the major portion of the daily wastewater flow to the plant, City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said.

EPA has guidelines that address total suspended solids and biological oxygen demand loads for cities to use to help detail the permits for their industrial users. EPA would assist the city in drawing up the permits and approve the permits between the city and the industries.

City Engineer Scott Bybee said the city does not "want to make a business customer into an industrial user and require a permit. But how can the city differentiate the small users from the big ones? Where do we draw the line,

axles and is slightly longer than 83 feet, Rice said. The truck has 369 pounds per inch of tire width and 35.2 pounds per square-inch of brake pad.

A 129,000 and is nearly 96 feet long. The pounds per inch of tire width drops to 35.2 pounds per square inch of brake pad.

Overall, the truck is heavier, Rice said, but the weight is spread over more axles and tires to relieve pressure on roads.

Bigger trucks also mean more beets are hauled in one load and fewer trips are needed between a beet dump and the factory, Rice said.

Using estimates for the upcoming best season, 3,038 loads will be hauled on Meridian Road with a 105,500 gvw truck. With a larger truck, the number of loads drops to 2,457.

"The traffic goes down. We think the wear goes down," Rice said.

Rupert streets Superintendent

Mini-Cassia groups sponsor arts festival

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

HEYBURN - An array of art will await people in Mini-Cassia this weekend.

From 11 a.m. until 7 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, at least 20 artists are expected to show their works in a variety of media, including watercolor, photography, oil, pottery and metal work.

Children will have a corner of the festivities to themselves with special activities. Musical entertainment is planned from noon to 6 p.m. each day. Several food booths are anticipated with corn dogs, hamburgers and ice cream for sale.

Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Director Joan Asson said the event stems from the annual artists' reception the chamber holds for the past several years. The event always had good attendance and last year outgrew the chamber building.

"It was crowded," artist Rachel Kircher said.

Asson suggested to artists the event expand and become an outdoor festival. A group of exhibitors met in January and established a



Rachel Kircher sorts through a stack of paintings she plans to show at the first Snake River Arts Festival. The event begins Friday at 11 a.m. at Heyburn's Riverside Park, near the chamber of commerce office.

planning committee for this year's arts festival.

"It's going to be a good day," Asson said. "The festival is a tribute to local artists, giving them a chance to show off their work."

"There are a lot of talented

artists in this area," Kircher agreed.

Artist Maizie Bowers said it's important to bring an art festival to the community.

Many good artists live in the area and need a venue to show

their work. People in the surrounding communities can also enjoy the art without having to travel far.

"It will be a drawing card so many," Bowers said.

"It's a great beginning," Kircher agreed.

The festival will be small this year, Asson said; but has the potential to grow. The chamber already received a \$1,000 grant from the Idaho Travel Council to promote next year's art festival. A second annual festival is a guarantee.

There's no cost to attend the festival and anyone who attends can enter a drawing for a metal art piece by Glenn Dilworth. Some artists will offer their works for sale.

"Once you've seen the works, you're going to want to buy something," Asson said.

The event is sponsored by Cassia County Abstract and co-sponsored by the Burley Reminder and Li'l' Ones Day School.

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ments must be submitted in December. Applicants must have a five-year career plan to be eligible for the funds.

Norwood's priorities would include replacement of two bridges - one on Hagerman Avenue West and Valley Road West.

The Hagerman Avenue bridge is well traveled, and needs to be widened, Norwood said. Two cars can pass on it if they are careful, but it will not accommodate a truck and car at the same time, he said.

"The Valley Road bridge is old and narrow," Norwood said. "The concrete on the bottom of it is beginning to spider web, so that's an indication it needs to be replaced."

Council members requested a city street needs assessment list be submitted by the public works department at the next regular meeting of the council at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Other business conducted by the City Council included:

Superintendent's report - A new pump house generator has

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been installed to upgrade the city water system, Public Works Superintendent Richard Scruggs said.

Scruggs said the city will be sealing potholes in Hagerman in about two weeks.

The cost to replace a shroud on a light in the city's new public parking lot will be between \$200 and \$300, Scruggs said. Identified vandals throw rocks at the fixture earlier this year, breaking the bulb and bending the shroud. Anyone with information about the incident should call to contact Hagerman police.

Police report - James D. Pruett reported responses for August included three arrests, three case files and 38 calls for service.

Fuel tank ordinance - Council members adopted an ordinance establishing maximum propane and oil tank sizes allowed in the city's residential, commercial and industrial zones.

Library usage - The Hagerman Library received 306 patrons this August, about the same amount during the same month a year ago. A total of 10 patrons joined the library and 69 people utilized the library's computer.

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ered names on a signup sheet of some 50 people in the community who are willing to give audio histories about the way things were during the '30s, '40s and early '50s.

"(The idea) was extremely well received, (and) I was pleased at how many signed up," Heritage Committee Co-Chairwoman Zoe Ann Shaub said immediately following the Wednesday morning meeting.

The oral histories will be made into a bound, written work that will eventually be given to the Twin Falls Public Library, Shaub said.

While the fair turned out to be the perfect place for a good kickoff in bringing the city's history to the public, there was more about the importance of historical reminders on the commission's morning agenda.

According to the board's chairman, Ken Edmunds, some name changes seemed to be in order. And the board agreed.

Therefore, the commission voted unanimously to officially

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change generic sponsorship names to historic titles - names that will better reflect the city's past.

"With that" decision, rather than "Platinum," plaques given for the \$50,000 key centennial "gold" sponsor had the name "Trailblazer." The \$25,000 "Gold" sponsorship, the \$10,000 "Silver" and the \$5,000 "Bronze" have been renamed "Pioneer," "Settler" and "Strickler," respectively.

For a \$2,500 sponsorship, credit will be given with the name "Perrine," and a \$1,000 donation is called the "Bisbee."

The commission's reasoning was simple.

"The names are a better representation of the city's centennial," Edmunds said.

For more information about the Twin Falls Centennial, call Bonnie Lezemin at 736-0800 or email her at bonnie@winfallscentennial.com.

Times-News correspondent Loreta Burkhardt can be reached in Twin Falls at 734-3390.

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good for five years, and then they are reviewed, reviewed and reissued.

Among the advantages of the pretreatment program is the fact that the city understands the local conditions and has personal relationships with the users, Arnold said. The city can be more flexible with the industries with less intrusion from the federal government.

Disadvantages of the program concern city manpower. There are industrial user surveys, permits to be written, inspections and sampling to be conducted, record keeping and annual reports. Arnold said cities with the pretreatment program generally each have one full-time person who works with industries on the program.

EPA also has issues concerning manpower because all documents, reports and inspections must be reviewed.

Councilwoman Jodi Bobrowski asked, "If Jerome danced the pretreatment program and a few years down the road changed their mind, could they get out of the program?"

Arnold said not usually. "If all of the industries left town, possibly, but that is not likely to happen," he said.

Rothweiler said if the city were to join the pretreatment program he would want the industries, citizens and city officials to all be involved in designing the permits and setting the consequences for violating them.

Arnold agreed. The more parties involved in the process, the better the compliance rate, he said.

and how do we deal with the questions later like, 'Why me and not him?'" Bybee asked.

Arnold said the permits could be very detailed for the big industrial customers and not so detailed for the smaller customers.

The city would need to be sure that it has detailed reasons for requiring a permit of one business and not another, Arnold said.

Each industrial user would have a sampling station at its business, and the city would regularly test samples. By joining the pretreatment program, the city would have the right to access the industrial customer for routine inspections. EPA would conduct pre-approved inspections every three years, and the state would conduct unannounced compliance inspections regularly. When viola-

tions occur, there would be no doubt as to where the violation happened, Arnold said.

Joining the program would team the city with EPA and give the city more clout, especially with repeat offenders, Arnold said.

EPA could also handle enforcement. The city can only charge between \$1,000 and \$1,500 per day per violation of permits, but EPA can charge up to \$27,000 per day per violation and can go as high as \$137,500 per violation. There would be real penalties for violation of permits, not just fees for excessive discharges, Arnold said.

Bybee asked, "If the city did join, how difficult would it be to modify the limits allowed in the industrial user's permits?"

Arnold said the permits are

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Environmentalists give dams failing marks

SPOKANE (AP)—Four dams on the Snake River continue to raise water temperatures to dangerously high levels for endangered salmon, an environmental group contended Wednesday.

The dams include Ice Harbor, which President Bush visited in late August to declare that federal efforts to restore salmon numbers were working.

But the activist group American Rivers said that even on the day of Bush's visit, the water temperature behind Ice Harbor Dam was 71 degrees, 3 degrees higher than the federal Clean Water Act standard of 68 degrees.

"Because of the lower Snake River dams, the water temperature in the river is hot for weeks on end, creating harmful and sometimes lethal conditions for young salmon," said Michael Garrity of American Rivers' office in Seattle.

"It's like having your children swim laps in a hot tub."

The group gave failing marks to federal agencies, including the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Fisheries, which is charged with restoring salmon runs.

Brian Gorman of NOAA Fisheries disagreed with the grade.

"We are making substantial headway on improving habitat and hatcheries and dams," Gorman said.

"The problem is snapshot criticism where they look at one or two aspects of salmon recovery for an instant and say it's awful, so the facts are failing," Gorman said. "You also could say it's great and they are succeeding."

Biologists must look at long-term trends, and those indicate that salmon numbers have been

improving since some runs were listed as endangered in the 1990s, Gorman said.

Salmon require plenty of cold water for their migrations between spawning groups and the Pacific Ocean.

In addition to raising water temperature, the dams do not release adequate water downstream to help the fish migrate, American Rivers contended.

On the Snake River, federal dam managers failed to achieve spring salmon water flow targets nearly 75 percent of the time, and summer flow targets more than 90 percent of the time, the group said.

Snake River summer water temperature standards were violated over 75 percent of the time, the group said.

In May, U.S. District Judge James A. Redden of Portland, Ore., threw out the government's

Columbia and Snake rivers salmon recovery plan as inadequate and gave the Bush administration a year to come up with a new plan.

In April 2001, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was ordered by another federal judge in a separate case to come up with a plan to bring the four lower Snake River dams into compliance with the Clean Water Act temperature standard of 68 degrees. That issue is still in court.

While an upswing in ocean survival has contributed to strong runs of mostly hatchery salmon for the last three years, wild Snake River salmon and steelhead are still in danger of extinction.

For instance, only 12 sockeye salmon made it past the dams to Reish Lake in central Idaho this year.

Coeur d'Alene police chief resigns amid controversy

COEUR D'ALENE (AP)—The police chief resigned Wednesday after disclosure that members of his force were not properly trained.

Chief Tom Cronin stepped down without comment, but he will receive four months severance pay. Cronin made about \$66,000 per year.

"This is hard for everybody," Bloom said.

Cronin's job was jeopardized when it was discovered two months ago that up to 25 city police officers, including himself, had worked at one time without the state certification required to make arrests.

Capt. Wendy Carpenter was named acting chief. Bloom said it was too soon to know when the city will hire Cronin's replacement.

State officials called the Coeur d'Alene Police Department neglect over 20 years to properly cer-

tify officers to make arrests the week of the Idaho's police academy has seen.

"This is the first time I know of that the whole agency has a problem," said Irish Christy, Pease Office Standards and Training management assistant. "Usually one officer will slip through, but not a complete agency."

The failure of officers to obtain required certification since the 1980s means every arrest those officers have made could be called into question. The city attorney's office was still investigating that.

Cronin, who had reportedly argued with the council over the appropriate punishment for the officer in charge of the certification records, was put on paid administrative leave last week after a closed-door emergency council meeting.

The Coeur d'Alene Police Association said it would be supporting Cronin, who was hired in July 2000 after 31 years with the Chicago Police Department.

Alpaca breeders want to compete with cashmere

SANDPOINT (AP)—Adorable as Disney characters and cuddly as puppies, the 600 alpaca romping through their Panhandle ranch look as if they could have popped out of a children's storybook.

But these alpacas dotting the fields of their 450-acre ranch west of Sandpoint are not just lovable pets.

Sheared down to their poodle-like summer coats, the Skinnners herd is on the verge of recreating a breed they call Snowmass, similar to a breed that once roamed the Andes Mountains in South America in the 17th century.

And as one of the premier breeders whose alpacas' bloodlines carry some of the best genetics in the world, the Skinnners have their eyes on something even bigger—developing a high-grade alpaca fiber for the garment industry that will compete head-on with cashmere.



Sheared alpacas look around their field Aug. 17 in Sandpoint.

Over two decades, the Skinnners and four children, ages 8 to 13 have raised alpacas from Colorado to Idaho, and they believe their Snowmass alpacas will become the Cadillac of breeds, producing premium fiber that could soon be the rage of the high-end garment industry.

"Over the last eight years we've collected alpacas of the highest genetic quality from around the world that will eventually become the ultimate breed," Julie Skinner said. "We know the money is in genetic stock, and what we have in our pastures is a top-of-the-line breeding animal."

The Skinnners have also purchased a commercial wool baler to launch them into the fiber industry.

"We're maybe five years away from that point, of re-creating that

pre-Columbian quality of alpaca fiber for a commercial entity that can compete with the most expensive fibers in the market," Julie Skinner said. "When you have animals that come in 22 different colors, that's almost a fiber industry unto itself."

The Skinnners make a good living selling up to 60 alpacas a year for between \$500 and \$200,000. Now they want to turn the alpaca wool into a premium product.

Out of 5 million alpacas worldwide, Julie Skinner claims only 20 percent produce high quality fiber like the Snowmass herd. The Skinnners are getting 3 1/2 pounds of prime fiber a year from each animal.

Though they get \$16 per pound now, they say once their breeding plan is completed the wool should

bring \$50 to \$100 per pound.

"This is such a full-time job that never quite stops," she said. "It just keeps branching out as it is in their blood."

"Don't your grandfather raised and sold horses to the U.S. Cavalry?" Julie Skinner said. "We've gone through a few dozen nightmares with this and watched 35 of our newborn alpacas die in front of our eyes. We've been through the worst of the worst. The heart of the matter is to stay with what we love and make it work."

The daughter of a Northbrook, Ill. architect who designed homes in Aspen, Colo., she fell in love with a ranch he owned in Snowmass, Colo.

"At 18, I was looking for other

places to go and different things to seek," she said.

She traveled through Peru and Europe, studied ecological agriculture at the University of California-Santa Cruz and worked on a farm in the middle of the Redwoods where she lived in a yurt.

She moved back to the Snowmass ranch and began raising alpacas when Don was hired as ranch manager. They married and managed a 15,000-acre operation until they said the Aspen area turned "into a Hollywood playground."

They moved to the ranch near Sandpoint in 1996 to fulfill their dream of raising the best-bred alpacas in the world.

But first they had to weather a nightmare.

Within two years, their newborns were dying. They ultimately discovered the breeding area was contaminated with clostridium A, a naturally-occurring bacteria in the ground that kills weeds.

"The previous owner raised horses, but never told us she lost several foals in the same breeding area," she said. "The spores stayed in the ground like weeds."

Undaunted, they developed a vaccine, and "in six years since we've been using it, we haven't lost one animal," she said.

Now with eight full-time workers, flower gardens in full-bloom and some of the best genetically-bred alpacas in the world in their pastures, life for the Skinnners is good. The acre is large and the future could hold a high-end product for the garment industry.

"It's just that we got 50,000 things to do all the time," Don Skinner said. "But I think we're turning the corner and making a little head way. We're getting there."

Police use tear gas to flush naked man from Utah cave

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP)—Police suspected that the naked man wedged into a small cave along a popular desert hiking trail was the same guy they've arrested for public lewdness several times over the past couple of years.

Police said a man and woman hiding the "Narrows" portion of Pioneer Primitive Park reported seeing a "spread-legged naked man in a small cave."

Police spokesman Craig Harding said that responding officers, unable to squeeze into the cave, called the suspect to come out. If he didn't, they warned, they would throw in tear gas.

After five minutes, they did.

Eventually, David Nicholas King emerged, and police took him to Dixie Regional Medical Center to get the gas cleaned off.

King, 34, was charged in 5th District Court on Tuesday with lewdness, a class B misdemeanor punishable by 6 months in jail

and a \$1,000 fine. Fifth District Judge James Shumate ordered him to be held in the Purgatory Correctional Facility on a \$5,000 cash-only bail.

King has been arrested in St. George for lewdness several times since August 1998. He was arrested Saturday, Washington—City police also arrested him on lewdness charges in March 2002.

Harding said King has frequently been seen at the cave or walk their dogs and occasionally peeks into motel windows, but has never displayed violent behavior to any victims.

"It's just revolting," said Harding. "Several years ago he just started running around, jogging trails wild and free."

King got jail time for a June 2002 arrest after prosecutors said he was harassing a woman in an aggressive in his public displays and had followed a woman in a park after she passed him as he fondled himself. He was released last February.

Four California water agencies finalize Colorado River deal

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Four Southern California water agencies were putting the final touches Wednesday on a long-winded pact to share the waters of the Colorado River. Negotiations were continuing and officials warned that a deal could take some time to clear.

A series of bills that would clear the way for the deal were being hurriedly drafted in Sacramento and Assembly and Senate lawmakers planned to rush them through both chambers before the Legislature adjourns next week, a key lawmaker said.

Reaching an accord would mean that California can avoid a short-term water crisis. The deal would restore California's privileges to take additional Colorado River water, which were taken away during the state failed to meet a Dec. 31 deadline to reach agreement. It also would ensure contracts that Southern California would have to look to the north to meet its water needs.

A draft of a two-page summary

of the agreement being discussed in Sacramento was obtained by The Associated Press. The summary, to be circulated to state lawmakers, says the four agencies have finalized the deal.

"It looks like it's coming together," said Joe Canchamilla, a Pittsburgh Democrat who chairs the Assembly Committee on Water, Parks and Wildlife.

Only a few weeks ago, Canchamilla announced his intention to draft legislation intended to punish the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, the state's largest urban water agency, for holding up the water deal sought by the Bush administration and the six Western states that share the Colorado.

The 75-year deal is aimed at eas-

ing California's overdependence on the river so other thirsty Western states can claim their full share. The heart of the deal involves the transfer to San Diego County of up to 65 million gallons a year from farmers in the Imperial Valley, the state's biggest user of Colorado River water.

Hopes for a deal seemed dim two weeks ago when San Diego, Imperial and the Coachella Valley Water District said they would part ways with Metropolitan and reach an agreement among themselves.

Assistant Interior Secretary Bennett Riley, the Bush administration's point man on Western water issues, flew to Sacramento and told them the idea wouldn't fly. Riley urged the parties to continue to work through their differ-

ences, leading to Wednesday's agreement, which included Metropolitan.

"We are diligently working with the other parties and the governor's office to complete the details of this concept," said Adan Ortega, an agency spokesman.

Dennis Cushman, assistant general manager of the San Diego County Water Authority, said his agency's representatives were continuing to negotiate in Sacramento and declined to say whether they were close to a deal.

"This process perhaps represents the longest gestation period known in mankind," Cushman said. "We have had contractions on quite a number of occasions but have not so far experienced the joy of delivery."

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Judge: Idaho Legislature shirked responsibility on safe-school issue

BOISE (AP) — A district judge suggested on Wednesday that the Legislature shirked its constitutional responsibility when it opted to solve school building safety problems with what she called crippling property tax hikes.

Fourth District Judge Deborah Ball, who declared the state's property-tax-based system of financing school construction and repair unconstitutional, said she

would rule sometime next month on the validity of the latest legislative attempt to end the 13-year legal battle.

But Ball, whose 2001 ruling held that no adequate financial scheme could rely solely on property taxes, said "a crippling tax that requires people to sell their homes and move out of the region doesn't seem to me to be the best solution."

Deputy Attorney General

Michael Gilmore, making his closing argument at the close of a trial on the new law, disputed school district computations that potential tax increases to finance building repairs would be exorbitant.

"The Legislature has neither shirked nor avoided its responsibility," Gilmore said. "It has provided the system ..."

"Which relies on property tax," Ball finished. "This court has already held that relying on the

property tax alone is not sufficient to meet the constitutional requirement."

She said she would make her decision as quickly as possible so the case can be put before the state Supreme Court for final review.

Ball ruled in February 2001 that the existing financing scheme fails to meet the Legislature's constitutional responsibility to guarantee every student a safe place

to learn because of the disparate property tax base among the 114 districts. There is a difference of more than 20 times between the richest and poorest districts in property value supporting each classroom unit.

Idaho is the only state that provides no direct financial help on school buildings and still requires a two-thirds voter majority to pass school construction and repair bonds. The state does subsidize

some bond interest.

After doing little to resolve the issue, Ball raised, the Legislature this spring essentially declared the lawsuit at an end and directed all 114 school districts to file reports on unsafe school conditions and how they will be eliminated. If the districts cannot afford the bill, the local district court must order a five-year property tax hike to cover it.

Fugitive family negotiates

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — State authorities were negotiating a settlement Wednesday with the family that left Utah to avoid a court order to give their son chemotherapy for cancer.

Daren and Barbara Jensen demanded another medical opinion for 12-year-old Parker, but pledged to abide by whatever that out-of-state doctor recommends, said Mollie McDonald, a court-appointed guardian for the boy.

Juvenile Court Judge Robert Yeates held one hearing Wednesday and set another for Friday when the negotiations could wrap up. He suspended until then warrants to put Parker into state custody and ordered the parents for disobeying his chemotherapy order.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt ordered state attorneys and child-welfare officials to negotiate with the parents, who defied Yeates' order to deliver Parker to a Salt Lake City hospital Aug. 8 for chemotherapy.

Yeates again put off enforcement of his custody and arrest warrants, which could be enforced after Friday by police in Idaho, where the family is in exile.

Bannock County Sheriff Lorin Nielsen said any arrest would be "as low-profile as possible."

The judge ordered the family Wednesday to surrender Parker's passport.

The parents also have been charged with kidnapping, but Salt Lake County District Attorney David Yocom lifted a fugitive warrant on that charge pending negotiations.

Study: Chronic wasting disease spreads easily

The Associated Press

Chronic wasting disease is transmitted more easily than previously thought, a finding that complicates efforts to curb the relative of mad cow disease as it spreads in populations of deer and elk, according to a new study. Researchers who previously believed transmission from doe to fawn played an important role in its spread now say that's not the case. Instead, the contagious brain disease is "remarkably efficient" at spreading from animal to animal, new research shows.

The finding suggests it will be harder to control the fatal disease other than through the drastic thinning or emigration of infected herds, as has happened in parts of Wisconsin.

"Unfortunately, that's what we're left with in the short term. In the long term, we hope something will come along," said Mike Miller, of the Colorado Division of Wildlife and co-author of the new study.

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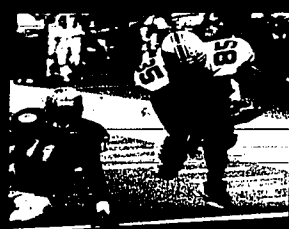


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LETTERS OF THANKS

Businesses, people donate time for Eagle Scout project

The Twin Falls Senior Center and Boy Scout Lucas Wells would like to thank the businesses and individuals who donated time, money and resources to the completion of the flagpoles for his Eagle project at the new senior center on Shoshone Avenue.

I would like to thank the Twin Falls High School Shop, Triple C Concrete, Pacific Steel and Recycling, Krueger Hardware, J. Verti-Line Pumps Inc., Larry Zwory's Concrete and Landscaping, Lytle Signs, Donna and Fred Rendle, Robin Wells, Don Norris, Amber Dunford, Tony Loya, Brian Steinko, Jonathan Steinko, Bryant Shepard, Paul Hamlet, Eric Dunford, Bob Jackson and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Linda Wells and Vivian Wells, with a special thanks to Jacqueline Nix, senior center director, for supporting me

The letters of thanks total 150 words from the published letters of up to 100 words from:
• Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
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and allowing me to do the project. All your help was deeply appreciated.

LUCAS WELLS
Boy Scout Troop 69
Twin Falls

Community helps in raising money for local boy

I would like to thank The Times-News for printing our flyer on the raffle for the Jeremy Rowe fund. I want to thank all of the people who helped sell the tickets for the raffle. You were all tremendous help.

Thank you to everyone who supported our cause by buying a ticket or just donating money. We live

in a great community filled with loving people.

We will continue to accept donations to help the family. You can send your donations to Brenda Rowe, P.O. Box 2176, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2176.

Thank you, all. Congratulations to Carlie Wilkins, age 9, for winning the horse at the Twin Falls County Fair.

I know you will enjoy your new friend.

BRENDA ROWE
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Jeremy Rowe has been diagnosed with leukemia and is in Salt Lake City, Utah undergoing treatment.)

DONATING TO THE LEGION

Will Barth, right, bingo manager for the American Legion, Twin Falls Post 7, presented a \$500 donation for the Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley to Don Hall, executive director on Aug. 22. Donations of \$500 each were presented to the Salvation Army and American Legion Baseball. Donations to charitable organizations by Post 7 so far this year total \$6,000. The public is welcome to attend the bingo sessions at 447 Seastrom St. in Twin Falls on Fridays. Doors open at 6:30 p.m.



Photo courtesy of DERRY BOULAS

University awards tuition waivers

MOSCOW - The University of Idaho has awarded approximately \$12 million in cash and tuition waivers to more than 2,000 students, who may attend UI for the 2003-2004 academic year.

From south central Idaho, the following students received awards:

BLISS - Cade Erika, Idaho Governor's Challenge Scholarship; Jeremy Myers, Access Grant; and University Access Grant.
BUHL - Paula Alania, Multicultural Scholars in Agriculture; Matthew Busby, Academic Scholarship; Tiffany Cross, Access Grant; Thandra Geska, Albion Foundation; Michelle Hart, Education Fee Waiver; Christopher Presidential Achievement Award; Johanna Hiett, Presidential Achievement Award; Christy Peterson, Access Grant; UI Scholars Award; and Richard Zavala, Robert W. Holder Scholarship; Raylyne Asher, Access Grant; Jerri Burton, Access Grant; Farnia Farnia, Access Grant; and Idaho Academic Scholarship; Jesse Martinez, Diversity Scholars and Camp Diversity Award; and Michael McElhinney, Access Grant.

CAREY - Joanna Alvarez, Access Grant.

CASTLEFORD - Michael Kinyon, Access Grant.

DIETRICH - Jessica Helsey, Access Grant.

FAIRFIELD - Julie-Anna Rodman, Bertha Mae Stillinger Access Grant; a FILER - Steven Clark, UI Scholars Award; Adam Hamann, Access Grant; Benjamin Holland, Access Grant; Candice Rasmussen, Access Grant; Michelle Marquardt, Grace V. Nixon English Scholarship; Michelle Rosenthal, Bonnie Wallis Honors Scholar, Idaho Post, Access Grant; and UI Scholars Award; and Trevor Root, Presidential Achievement Award; Elizabeth Bente, Academic Transfer Scholarship; Erica Black, Access Grant; and Mary Hall Nicolls Scholarship; Christopher Canine, UI Scholars Award; Nicholas Gasterday, Access Grant; and Paul W. Jorgensen Memorial; Brian Huber, Access Grant; Rebecca Silman, Honors Scholarship; and Sean Strømberg, Access Grant.

HAGERMAN - Janelle Ottersberg, Access Grant.

HILEY - Allison Kelso, Idaho Academic Scholarship; Christopher Martin, Earl and Ada David Scholarship; James Peiler, C.W. Moore Scholarship; and Tessa Eshbach, Access Grant; and Idaho Academic Scholarship; Presidential Leadership Scholarship; Andrew Martin, Access Grant; and Sara Nelson, Access Grant.

HUTCHINSON - Heather McCall, Mary Hall Nicolls Scholarship.

JEROME - Malena Alvarez, Access Grant; Rodio Ayala, Diversity Scholars and Camp Diversity Award; Jevan Bauder, Idaho Academic Scholarship; Eric

Hillarie Chatterton, Access Grant; Catherine Cheryl, Access Grant; Patrick Crozier, Access Grant; Ryan Diehl, Paul W. Jorgensen Memorial; Sean Diehl, UI Merit Scholarship; Idaho Promise Scholarship; and Williams and Carolyn Fox Business Scholarship; Casey Emerson, UI Scholars Award; Krysta Geger, Academic Transfer Scholarship; Kyle Gunderick, Access Grant; David Harper and Idaho Academic Scholarship; Christopher Horgan, Presidential Scholarship; UI Honors Scholarship; and Presidential Achievement Award; Benjamin Heppelberg, Presidential Achievement Award; Michael Krueger, Idaho Academic Scholarship; Christopher Lancaster, Access Grant; C.W. Moore Scholarship; Allison Marshall, Presidential Achievement Award; Karen Marshall, Presidential Achievement Award and Idaho Promise Scholarship; Julia Marshall, UI Scholars Award and Idaho Promise Scholarship; James Scholten, Douglas Otto Scholarship; Thomas C. Fellows Wright Scholarship; Thomas McCracken, Theodore Florentz Scholarship; Tyler Misery, Presidential Achievement Award and Idaho Promise Scholarship; Phillip O'Connor, Idaho Academic Scholarship and Presidential Scholarship; Douglas Idaho Promise Scholarship; and UI Scholars Award; Collin Petersen, Charles DeVillars Foundation, UI Honors Scholarship; Presidential Scholarship; and UI Scholars Award; Jessica Quinley, Presidential Leadership Scholarship; Audrey Waite, Idaho Promise Scholarship and UI Scholars Award; and Hannah Woodell, Presidential Scholarship and Presidential Achievement Award.

KETCHUM - Robert Slough, Idaho Academic Scholarship; Richard Williams, Diversity Scholar.

KIMBERLY - Adam Beard, Mary Jean and Dick Ross Scholarship; Amy Salhusen, Albertson Foundation; Reggie Harris, Camp Diversity Award; Zachary Lierman, Access Grant; Miranda Melnyk, Mary Hall Nicolls Scholarship; and George A. Moore, Access Grant; Sidde Van, Academic Transfer Scholarship; and Laura Wells, Mary Hall Nicolls Scholarship.

KING HILL - Adam Ferry, Access Grant.

MALEA - Katherine Santini, Presidential Leadership Scholarship; and Vincent Telleria, Access Grant.
OMAKLEY - Staci Collin, Albion Foundation; and Thomas Wright, Postgraduate Scholarship; and Derek Robinson, UI Merit Scholarship and UI Scholars Award.

PAUL - Kevin Abo, Access Grant; Christopher Maughan, Presidential Scholarship; and Gretchen Wittman, Mary Hall Nicolls Scholarship.
RUPPERT - Nell Clark, Business Development Scholarship; Presidential Scholarship; Brian Cotton, Access Grant; Joseph DePillips, Access Grant; Presidential Scholarship; and Presidential Achievement Award.

ASHLEY POWERS, Academic Transfer Scholarship; Cynthia Hanson, Academic Transfer Scholarship; Scott Helms, Presidential Achievement Award; Adam Hloh, Idaho Academic Scholarship; Eric

Maloney, Idaho Academic Scholarship; Russell Maloney, Presidential Achievement Award; Nina Osterhout, Academic Transfer Scholarship; McKenna Parkin, Presidential Scholarship; Gregory Russell, Presidential Achievement Award; C.W. Moore Scholarship; and Sadie Sprague, Access Grant.

SHOSHONE - Marylou Jeffries, Access Grant; Nichole Koonce, Presidential Leadership Scholarship; Anna Maman, Ruth and Noyce Scholarship; Willis E. Sullivan III Scholarship; and Nettie Mae Stillinger Scholarship; Gregory Russell, Access Grant; and Courtney Sorensen, Idaho Academic Scholarship.

SUN VALLEY - Lindsey Avellar, Access Grant.

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WENDELL - Leah Ashmead, Access Grant; Tammi Flores, Albion Foundation; Elizabeth Fiala, Campus Diversity Award; and Robert Wolford, Twin Falls Architecture Scholarship.

MAKING MUSIC



The College of Southern Idaho Music Educators Club raised \$410 for the Twin Falls After School Elementary String Orchestra in a spring fund-raiser concert at Roger Auditorium. The club is affiliated with the National Association for Music Education, which is a nationwide organization of music educators that supports music education in schools. From left to right are CSI club adviser George Halsei, elementary orchestra instructor Angela Fillmore and Crystal Prestwich, the 2002-2003 club president.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Rehearsals for Singing Christmas Tree begins

TWIN FALLS - Rehearsals for the 2003 Singing Christmas Tree will begin at 7 p.m. Sept. 15 at the First Assembly of God Church, 189 Locust St. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-5349.

Boise State Radio holds CD sale on Saturday

KETCHUM - Boise State Radio will hold a CD sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the Atkinson Market parking lot in Ketchum. Thousands of new and used CDs will be available for \$3 each. Selections include jazz, rock, blues, folk, classical and more. All proceeds will go toward a new full-power station (KBS5) to serve the entire Wood River Valley. Those who wish to donate their CDs can drop them off by Friday at the Arts Valley Center for the Arts. All CD contributions are tax deductible.

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Farmers' market offers a 'Taste of Tomatoes'

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Farmers' Market produce vendors will offer a "Taste of Tomatoes" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the market on North College Road, across from the College of Southern Idaho Expo Building. Vendors will offer a sampling of the several tomato varieties being produced in the Magic Valley.

Buhl Public Library will launch preschool story hour

BUHL - The Buhl Public Library will launch its preschool story hour from 10-11 a.m. Sept. 10 at the library, 2115 Broadway Ave. N. The program theme is "Library Manners" and will include stories, finger plays, songs and a craft. Parents are encouraged to participate with their children in the activities. The preschool story hour will be held from 10-11 a.m. each Wednesday during the school year. A weekly theme is chosen by a staff member or volunteer story hour presenter. For information call 543-6500.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding

Duplicate Bridge Club announced its winners Aug. 29

NORTH/SOUTH - first, Lonnie and Beverly Burns; second, Riley Burton and Bev Clark; and tied for third, Jody Faulkner and Louise Smith with Dee Schwartz and Cunnie McGowan. **EAST/WEST** - first, Barbara Burk and Marilyn Strang; second, Lorna Bard and Sue Borden; and third, Cecil and Carma Davidson. Refreshments were served, and bronze medals were presented to Henry and Dolores Robinson. The medals were won at the seniors tournament in Twin Falls. The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call 934-8371.

Snake River Weavers' Guild discusses natural fibers

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Weavers' Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. The hostess will be Jean Meigs. Joe Ruschetti will present a program on the preparation and use of natural fibers, such as flax and hemp, in northern Italy in the 19th century. Ruschetti will show pieces that were processed and woven by his ancestors in northern Italy.

For more information, call Elly Young at 734-5358 or Jean Meigs at 734-5886.

NARPE members hear from archaeologist at meeting

TWIN FALLS - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1959 will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday at the Lion Ring Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. All retired and currently employed federal employees are encouraged to attend.

Jamie Bennett, an archaeologist for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, will speak on the "Days of Future Past." For more information, call Lee Urlic at 326-5636.

20th Century Club hears about Girls State

TWIN FALLS - The 20th Century Club will meet at noon Tuesday at Senior Center Royal Cafe, 645 Flieger Ave. in Twin Falls. The location change is for the program only. The program will feature Perri Gardner, the club-sponsored Girls Stater, who will report on her experiences at the Girls' State in June. Also featured will be vocalist Burt Hubbs. Members should call Marjorie Deters by 10 a.m. Monday for any late reservations or cancellations.

Twin Falls class of 1974 seeks missing classmates

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls

High School class of 1974 is beginning work for the next year's reunion.

The following classmates are missing: Bob Wilson, Cathy Walker, Connie Halby, Craig Barber, Cy Thompson, Dan Tudor, Darlene Barnard, Dave Hennington, Debbie Smith, Ed L. Neale, Elinor Hann, Ernie Dickinson, Friedrich Vogel, Jan Lester, Jeanne Sheldon, Jennifer Thomas, Jeri Sabon, Jim Schmalen, John Hamilton, Kathleen Baty, Kathy (Kunz) Griffin, Kathy Kelley, Krista (Smith) McDonald, Kristy Brink Laurie, Lisa Baumman, Maggi Wilson, Marc Cole, Margaret Pont, Mary Jones, Mike Kitchen Moon, Nancy Harper, Nancy Varquez, Nanette Mills, Patti Beau, Patsy McClellan, Pete Martin, Randy Manske, Reed Walker, Ricky Neumann, Ron Hayes, Roy Arambulo, Ruth Althouse, Sally Shultz, Sherry Blankenship, Steve Watson, Sue Roholt, Suzanne Barth and Vicki VanBuren.

For more information or if you have information about missing classmates, call Lorri Hazen at 734-9659 or e-mail Delanije Johnson at delanije@johnsens.net.

Odd Fellows Lodge garage sale benefits charities

JEROME - The Independent Order of Odd Fellows Lodge 129 and Springa Rebekah Lodge 110 will hold a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the lodge, 132 East Ave. B. in Jerome.

Items for sale also will include dish sets, regalia and podiums. Proceeds will go toward the Red Cross, United Pilgrimage of Youth, Ronald McDonald House, Falls Arthritis Foundation, Salvation Army, Boy Scout troops of Jerome and more.

For more information, call Dan Laser at 324-5017.

College offers a new dance-based exercise class

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer the exercise class, "Adult Dancercise" from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Mondays, starting Sept. 8 at the Dance Center, 434 Main St. in Twin Falls. Students will have the option of taking the class through December or on a monthly basis. The cost is \$110 for the entire season or \$30 each month. The instructor is Melissa Bellison.

The class is designed to increase aerobic activity, condition the muscles and increase flexibility. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

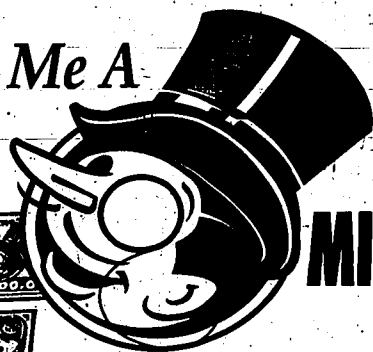
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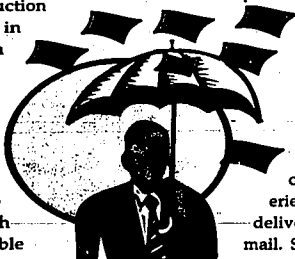
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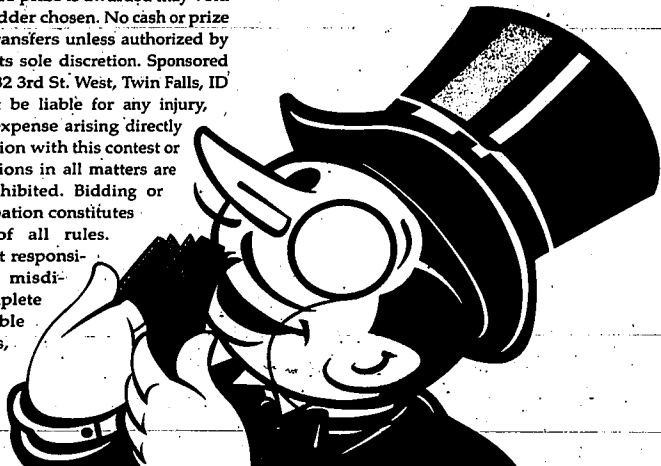
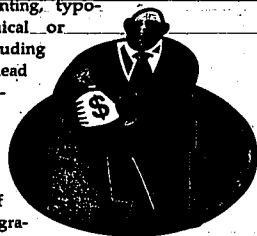
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Get a good look at Idaho's

Great Rift

Cracks in earth's crust make for great hiking trip

By Karla Barnes
Times-News correspondent

Fall is in the air. Cooler temperatures make this a great time of year to plan a trip to The Great Rift.

The Rift is part of Idaho's newest national monument. It is located in central and eastern Idaho. The Rift is a 62-mile-long series of cracks in the earth's crust. These cracks are an awesome site to see. They vary in size and depth and often become illusive, blending into the natural terrain that surrounds them.

Three distinct lava flows infiltrate the Great Rift Zone — the Craters of the Moon, the Wapi Flow and the Kings Bowl Flow.

In November of 2000, President Clinton signed a proclamation enlarging the Craters of the Moon National Monument by 13 times its original size, making the current monument 750,000 acres. Many changes have been proposed for this area since it acquired its monument status. I recently spoke with Rick VanderVoet, monument manager. He said, "A preliminary draft plan will be coming out this fall introducing proposed changes for the monument. After we receive public comments for 90 days, the draft will again be reviewed, and the management strategy for the next 15 years will be decided."

A recent hiking adventure allowed my husband and I the opportunity to see and appreciate the endless natural features on The Rift.

Our day trip began at the small



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Visitors to the South Grotto can see this wide open vent for the Kings Bowl Flow.

town of Minidoka. We drove east for three miles and then turned north on to the Minidoka-Arco road. After driving 18 miles farther, we spotted a huge, gaping hole in the desert floor on the west side of the road. This is Bear Trap Cave, our first of many stops on this desert adventure.

Upon entering the cave, we felt as though we had entered the belly of a huge whale. Looking up, we noticed large, "rib-like" formations. This cave is part of a 15-mile lava tube that travels through The Great Rift. Thousands of years ago, this lava tube was formed when exterior lava flow cooled faster than internal flow, allowing the tube to take shape.

Continuing north to the next intersection, we then turned east to the Kings Bowl Flow. After we traveled seven to eight miles, we came upon huge cracks in the earth on both sides of the road. These cracks and crevices are part of The Great Rift system.

Continuing east for another one to two miles, we noticed stacks of rocks piled one on top of another to the north; these markers helped us locate Creons Cave. Only experienced spelunkers

If you go...

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should dare to enter here. This hike offers a great opportunity to see some different types of lava. Take note of all the different colors and textures. The sharp, rough lava is the "aa"; some people think that means "ouch-ouch." The other kind of lava you will encounter here is pahoehoe — it has aropy appearance. The highlight of the Creons Cave is the spatter cone. This fire fountain was formed more than 2,000 years ago.

After hiking here, we drove to the Crystal Ice Cave area. This spot is a lava-lovers paradise. Hiking south from the old Crystal Ice Cave headquarters, we quickly noticed a huge depression in the earth. This is the Kings Bowl. Measures have been taken to block some of the old paths into the bowl. It is very deep and can be very dangerous.

Continuing south, we hiked to the South Grotto. This huge mound of lava was the vent for the Kings Bowl flow. There are many interesting features to explore close by. Looking inside the cone, you can see one of the deepest depressions on The Rift; it measures almost 800 feet deep. The colors and various lava formations here are beautiful. Walking back toward your vehicle, stay to the west and enjoy walking on the lava lake surface. You will encounter lava squeeze-ups and lava bombs on this side of the flow.

Flora and fauna abound on Idaho's Great Rift. Mule deer, elk,

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Terry Barnes stands across a crack in the earth along the Great Rift.



Remnants of Idaho's volcanic past are seen in these lava bombs on the west side of the Crystal Ice Cave.

It was an opportune time to huck one clean to Mars

It's past by now; that is, the closest passing of Mars in the last 73,000 years, by some estimates.

But as soon as they were together, Earth and Mars began to separate. Isn't that the way it is? Nothing really stays.

That's why I threw rocks at Mars. I figured I'd never get the chance again in my lifetime. I don't expect to live another 73,000 years, or whatever it'll come close to in 284 years, but not as close as it did on August 27.

As a kid, we local boys would go down to the Salmon River and huck rocks, attempting to throw one "clean" across. When a rock made it, we'd all cheer, and the "hucker" could boast and taunt the rest of us to beat his record. We heaved, slung arms until they hurt.

To huck a rock across a river, you've got to choose the right rock. It has to be nearly round. Round is best. The real trick is matching arm length and rock mass.

But the business of throwing rocks hasn't played a big part in my life for the past 20 years.

Then just suddenly, for some reason applicable to me, I thought of throwing rocks at Mars.

I knew I, I need a round, symmetrical, 4-ounce rock. I had such a rock. I've randomly collected rocks for years. I have stacks of them in my house, stacks that Judy, my wife, keeps moving outside.

When I find a stack, heaped in what a



DOG-EARED TALES
Bill Studebaker

calls a rock garden, I move it back into the house into what I call a natural sculpture.

We have this ongoing issue about beauty, garden versus sculpture. So, when it became the perfect time to huck rocks at Mars, I was prepared. But I didn't have competition. I'd invited Jim Woods, the director of the Hervey Center for Art and Science (you'd think he'd be a natural, art and science, garden versus beauty), but he chuckled and declined.

It may have been because he would have had to get up at 3:45 a.m. to be ready to throw at 3:52, the closest moment. It wasn't the idea of throwing a rock at Mars that kept him away. Dave Crist, Travis Bailor, Pierre Tusov, a guy named Larry, and he heaved rocks at it from the bank of the Salmon River on August 9. That was a bit premature, but I tossed a few practice rocks then myself.

Judy and I were standing on a ridge near the top of the Seven Devils mountain range. We were above the smog, smoke, and clouds. The sky was clear and the dark blue and black ridges of the

Devils, outlined by the faint, frail light of a half moon, ran down, deep into the Rapid River and Little Salmon River valleys.

Mars was a red ball with flaring feathers of yellow light. The other stars and planets were tiny, dingy dots.

Standing there with my arm around Judy, smelling the fresh scent of pine and feeling the cool tingle of mountain air, I could have believed that Mars was an approaching angel.

We were several thousand feet above the boys on the beach, and my rocks came closer than theirs.

The 9th was a practice run. But on the 27th at 3:52 a.m., it was for real. I threw rocks at Mars, and I hit it dead-center. If you saw Mars disappear that morning, it was my rock that caused it. I have witnesses, too. The Pleiades were looking over my shoulder.

That evening, when my mother, Judy, and I looked at Mars from the southern slope of Flat Top Butte, I think I could see the crater where my rock hit. If I didn't hit it, I know I came closer than anyone will for a long time.

I set a record that should be in the Guinness Book of World Records; nay Universe Records. I've never set a record before. It's a beautiful thing. Even though nothing holds forever, it'll be awhile before my record is broken. In 73,000 years or so, you can check it out.

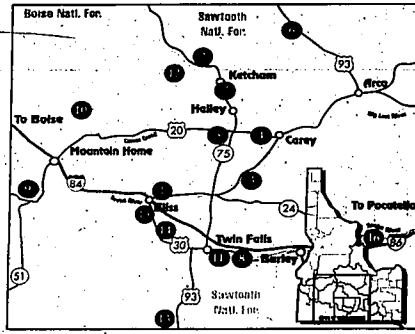


The Hubble Telescope took this picture of Mars on August 27, within minutes of the planet's closest approach to Earth in thousands of years.

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Magic Valley Angler's Guide



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- Big Wood River
- Little Wood River
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- Milner Dam
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- Dierkes Lake
- Penny/Dollar Lakes
- Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir
- Clear Lake
- Billingsley Creek
- Lake Walcott

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Sept. 4. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

Malad River: FAIR. Large attractor dries with the occasional dropper nymph are hot. Put in stimulants, roly wolvies, humpys, bares ears and bigass tails.

Big Wood River: EXCELLENT. The wood is flowing at 1.25 ft (155 cfs); down from 1.33 last week. Our home water, the Big Wood, is fishing superbly. The morning Tico activity is thick and fish can be found feeding in riffles, tail outs of pools, and along undercut banks. Baetis are also making a strong appearance. Red Quills are beginning to hatch a couple weeks early this year; be sure you have a few of these large, iridescent mayfly patterns in your vest. And if it couldn't get much better, on some days the dry fly activity lasts all day long!

Little Wood River: FAIR. Fishing below Silver Creek is hit or miss but the hopper action can be excellent. Use Daves hoppers, beetles, pheasant-tails; marathon muddlers and clousers.

Silver Creek: FAIR. Hatches are inconsistent and fishing remains challenging. Conditions will improve as Baetis hatches strengthen. Baitis, Callibaetis, beetles, hoppers, and nymphs are producing varying results. Baetis and Callibaetis hatches have been inconsistent depending on the day, but when the bugs cooperate anglers are experiencing magnificent success.

Magic Reservoir: FAIR. Bank fishermen are doing well considering the water levels. Boaters are also successful when they have found the proper depth. Keep using night crawlers, powerbait, rapatas, flatfish

and purple showjoints.

Big Lost River: FAIR. The Lost is flowing at 2.46 cfs; down 14 cfs from last week. The water is skinny and fish are skittish. The Big Lost has some Tico and Baetis activity in the mornings. Crane Flies will move a few fish but best success (although limited) is with small nymphs (#18-20 with and without beads or a San Juan Worm) dangled under a small gaffler-fly.

Trail Creek & Warm Springs: GOOD/FAIR. Water levels are low, but look for fish in the heads and tails of deeper pockets and holes.

Renegades (#16), Elk Hair Caddis (#14-16), Stimulators (#12-16) and small Grasshoppers (#12) work best in the morning and evenings. Try a hopper with a (#18) bead head dropper during the day.

Milner Dam: GOOD. Consistently productive water that is still producing topwater action. Try spinnerbait, frenzys, jungle jigs, and drop shooting for good results.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: GOOD. This bass fishery is thriving. Concentrate on deep channels 15 feet or more, and any shoals that are productive. Throw out Carolina rigging plastics, or use jungle jigs, shadrapes and frenzy.

South Fork of the Boise: FAIR/GOOD. Terrestrials and caddis are the main food sources this time of year. But don't overlook streamers. Elk hair caddis, goddard caddis, Hivis hoppers, parachute hoppers, clousers, Mickay Finns and muddlers are all recommended.

Dierkes Lake: GOOD. Lots of hatchery trout and plenty of bass action to boot. The usual arsenal is still effective: powerbait, nightcrawlers, shad raps, silver baits.

Penny/Dollar Lakes, and Lake Creek Lake: GOOD. These lakes are stocked periodically with hatchery fish and are opportunist destinations for beginner anglers. Try using a #16-18 Parachute Adams or Gulpers Special. Or, slowly throw a bead head nymph (#16-20) on a slow retrieve.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR/GOOD. Walleye fishing remains good. Launch boats at dam in deep water during the day, and 10 feet or less under light or no light. Try jigging 3-inch to 6-inch plastics, night-crawlers and minnows. Rebel crawdads are also producing.

Clear Lake: GOOD. Concentrate on weedless channels, available current and springs. Use a Clear Lakes special, Steyer ducktails, jumbo midge pupae, and wooly buggies.

Billingsley Creek: FAIR. Hoppers and caddis are mainstay hatches. General nymphing is still hot. Also try Daves hopper, elk hair caddis, delta wing caddis and bares ears.

Lake Walcott: FAIR. Bass fishing has been productive. Pay attention to wind direction and available cover. Use spinnerbaits, shad raps and jungle jigs.

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Hailey-area ski hill will host dedication, party Sept. 13

Rotarun Ski Hill will be hosting its "Dedication" and Barbecue Party on Art Richards Mountain and Logans Run, Saturday, Sept. 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. The ski hill is located two miles west of Hailey out of Crox Canyon on Reddo Drive. The dedication takes place at 4:30 p.m., with refreshments and light food provided afterward.

The dedication pays tribute to Art and Theres Richards, and Bob and Betty Logan, and all those who helped make Rotarun a family ski hill and training facility for world class skiers. The entire community is invited, and especially friends and family of the Richards and Logans.

The activities will include music, kids games, and Fly Sun Valley Paragliding demonstrations. For information call 720-3011.

Outdoors in brief

City of Rocks will host Fall Trail Ride Sept. 27

Experience the splendor and beauty of City of Rocks National Reserve from horseback at the 2003 Fall Trail Ride on Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. The ranger-guided trail ride will take participants along the Circle Creek Trail to some of the most scenic vistas of the reserve. The aspen groves should be ablaze with color and fall air should be cool, crisp and comfortable.

After the morning portion of the ride the group will stop at Bread Loaves for an "old west" catered Dutch oven lunch. Participants can bring their own horse or make prior arrangements to rent one. Call the park for more information. Space is limited to 25 people and is filling up fast. A \$20 registration fee is charged and includes a catered meal.

For inquiries or a registration packet, contact the reserve at 208-824-5519. This event is sponsored by City of Rocks National Reserve and the City of Rocks Heritage Association.

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The event is sponsored by equestrians and the students want to reach out to others with similar outdoor needs, so the show will feature plenty of horse- and mule gear, along with displays of snowmobiles, all-terrain vehicles, off-road vehicles, utility trailers and other sporting equipment.

For information on booth space, call Nuthak at 420-6099.

The three-day event will include both displays and a number of free demonstrations and clinics such as dog training, professional bass fishing, Dutch oven cooking, decoy placement, mule and horse packing and horses in the forest, wild game calling, avalanche and fire safety tips, and more.

The gun show will be held all day Sept. 13 and 14 only on the mezzanine above the Expo Center floor.

The one-shot archery shoot on Sept. 13 and 14, sponsored by D&B Supply of Twin Falls, will be held in an area with straw bale barricades on the main floor of the Expo Center. Prizes and trophies will be given for the best shots among youth, ladies and men. The kids' contest for ages 6 to 14 will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.; ladies 15 and older will shoot from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., and men 15 and older will shoot from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. The entry fee is \$3 per person. No broadhead points, please.

Admission to the show will be \$1 per person. Children 12 and under will be admitted free. All proceeds will support the activities of the CSI Equestrian Team.

- compiled from staff reports

Hunter safety course begins Sept. 17 in Hayburn

A Hunter Safety Certification class will be held on Sept. 17, 18, 24, 25 and 27 at the Hayburn City Police Station. Classes will be held from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. the first four sessions and will be 9 a.m. to noon on the Sept. 27 at the Rupert Gun Club.

Enrollment is limited to 20 individuals age 9 and up. Priority is given to pre-registered individuals. This class meets the certification requirement of the Idaho Fish and Game for obtaining a hunting license. This class is required for any individual born on or after Jan. 1, 1975. The fee is \$8 payable to the Idaho Fish and Game at the first class. All materials will be provided.

For additional information, including class schedules, visit www.hayburn.org and click on the Hunter Education Class link at the bottom of the home page. Your registration information can be submitted from the Web site. Please include an e-mail address for confirmation of your registration or so you can be notified if the class is full. For questions if to register by telephone contact Bob Weaver at 679-2690 or 731-2630.

CSI equestrian team will host outdoor expo

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Equestrian Team will host an Outdoor Adventures Expo: Gun Show and Archery Shoot next weekend at the Eldon Evans Expo Center on North Glade Road. Show hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sept. 12 and 13 and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 14.

Kamie Nuthak, team member and event organizer, said the students and advisors recognized a need in the area for a show that featured all kinds of

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Rescuers save couple after summer blizzard near top of Grand Teton

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP)—A couple who spent two nights in a late-summer blizzard near the summit of Grand Teton was rescued after they began their descent and the husband was injured in a fall.

Joe and Beth Hestick set out Aug. 28 to climb the 13,772-foot peak, according to Grand Teton National Park officials. The bridegroom was high on the route Friday when the storm deposited 2 feet of snow on the summit.

They stayed in a cave until conditions improved Sunday, but Joe Hestick fell more than 50 feet as they made their way down.

Mountain guide Jim Williams called rangers by cellular phone after hearing cries for help and climbed to reach the Hesticks, who were at 12,100 feet. He administered first aid until rescuers arrived about an hour after his call.

Joe Hestick, 47, was flown off the mountain and taken to a

Jackson hospital, where he was in fair condition Tuesday.

Williams helped Beth Hestick, 48, to a lower elevation. She was flown off the mountain Monday because she was hydrated and had swollen feet and was treated at a hospital.

Park officials reported helping several other climbers who were caught in the storm. They said it is not unusual for high-elevation weather to turn windy during the late summer and early fall.

Rift

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Antelope, rabbits, sheep, coyotes, sage hens and rattlesnakes make their home here. Many unusual plants and flowers can be identified here also.

Always take special precautions when visiting these unique areas. The BLM has done annual road maintenance, but still, you can show a little good clearance as roads can be rough in some places. Keep your vehicle off of vegetation to avoid fire. Be sure to wear good hiking shoes, bright clothing during hunting season, bring a flashlight and plenty of water. Never leave your car without first getting your bearings; all of the lava tends to look the same once you are out hiking around on it.

This area and many others nearby offer exciting opportunities to appreciate Idaho's Great Rift. Take a hike!

Catch them if you can
The Times-News previews Magic Valley's fleet of foot with a look at the high school cross country season.
Check the sports section, on Page B1.

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Hike to top of Utah is stern test

By Lynn Arave
Deseret Morning News

SALT LAKE CITY — It's a 15-mile, one-way hike/scramble to Kings Peak, Utah's highest point at 13,528 feet above sea level. However, it's probably the final mile to this lofty summit in rarefied air and over endless boulder slabs that's the hardest part of this trek.

Summiting Kings is a pure endurance feat, akin to running a marathon. It is only determination and desire that fuel many hikers, because once on the ridge line, the actual summit isn't visible until the final 30 yards. Several false summits can crumble the hopes of first-time climbers.

With no actual trail to follow in that last mile, each hiker must also choose a path, or choose to follow another hiker, hoping he or she knows the way.

Dangers and hazards are also plentiful here — altitude sickness, possible stumbles on sharp rocks, cliffs, lightning strikes, possible heavy rain or snow, gusty winds, dehydration and exhaustion.

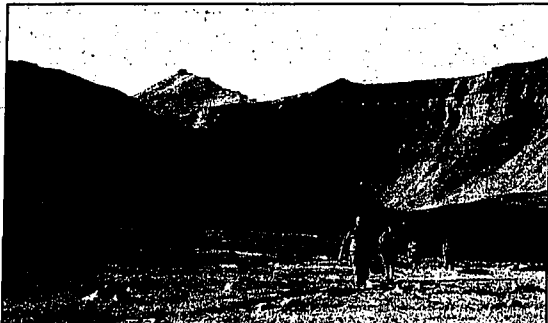
Difficulty-wise, Don W. Holmes, who wrote "Highpoints of the United States" ranks Kings Peak as a "Class 2, strenuous" hike, exceeded only by the highest summit in six other states — Alaska, Wyoming, Idaho, Hawaii, Oregon and Montana.

Despite the difficulty with this hike, hundreds and perhaps thousands of Utahns each summer attempt to scale Kings Peak.

For example, the trailhead register book at Henry's Fork, the closest access point to Kings, from Aug. 1 to 15 included 155 total hikers, 120 of whom declared that Kings was their ultimate destination. There's no way to know for sure how many of those 120 actually made it to the summit, but probably most did.

"Reaching the summit is not technically challenging, but the length of the hike, the likelihood of inclement weather and the altitude can make reaching this summit difficult," Scott Wesemann, 30, from American Fork, said after his third time on the top of Kings Peak.

Altitude sickness is probably the most overlooked hazard on a Kings Peak hike.



A scout troop from West Jordan, Utah and a church group from Bountiful walk away from Kings Peak, upper left, Aug. 26 near Henry's Fork, Utah.

AP Photo

sickness on two occasions while climbing Kings Peak," Wesemann said. "Both times I was not able to keep food or water down."

Altitude sickness is fairly unpredictable and can strike young and old, even very physically fit people.

Grant Holman, 9, of West Jordan, was probably the youngest hiker to summit Kings on Aug. 15, and he said the altitude had made him a little sick. But that didn't stop him from playing inside a large hole in the center of the flat rock slabs that adorn the summit.

His brother, Caleb Holman, 10, thought backpacking into camp was harder than the day's hike to Kings. "The view up here is cool," he said.

Bobby Johnson, 15, of West Jordan and a member of Boy Scout Troop No. 977, which led more than a dozen Scouts, plus the two Holman brothers and some leaders to Kings Peak, was impressed on top, too.

"The best part was standing on the tallest rock here and being the tallest person in Utah," he said.

Standing some 3,000 feet above timberline is an almost unearthly land of vast rock fields, rarefied but pure air panoramic eagle-eye views and plenty of solitude. This is Utah's roof — a primitive area where the only hint of civilization is an occasional jet flying overhead.

This Kings Peak has only been the highest summit in the state

for the past few decades. Prior to 1966, a different peak — today's South Kings, but the original Kings Peak — was erroneously believed to be the state's highest before satellite measurements located the current Kings summit, previously unaltered.

Hikers before 1966 would pass right by and below Kings, believing the southern summit was the state's kinglypin.

Although the beaten path over Gunsight Pass, into Painter's Basin and up to Anderson Pass, has been the traditional way to hike Kings Peak, things have changed in the past few years. A majority of hikers today take a rock slide shortcut because it may trim about two miles, one way, off the hike.

The U.S. Forest Service official discourages use of the rock slide because of the potential dangers of sliding rock. It feels the slide should only be used in an emergency, like to get out of a lightning storm.

Notwithstanding, on Aug. 15, only three hikers were spotted using the Gunsight trail, vs. some 50 hikers who took the rock slide up and down.

"Taking the chute from the Henry's Fork basin to Anderson Pass will save you some time, but going down this route has become very dangerous," Wesemann said. "On our trip there was close to 50 people in the chute at the same time descending. Several people were sliding down on their rear

ends knocking off every rock in their path."

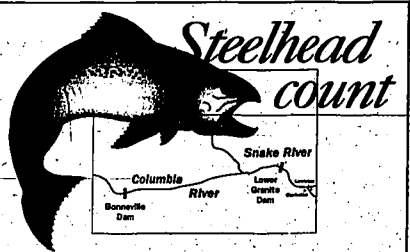
"I saw several rocks tumbling down the chute and one rock that I would estimate close to 50 pounds missed a father and his son by about 10 feet. It is only a matter of time before someone is seriously injured or killed on this section, so if you do take this route, be advised, I would say that it is by far the most dangerous place on the trail."

Most at fault were a group of Scouts and some other young hikers who were both impatient and oblivious to the danger they were creating above hikers down below.

Wesemann's final advice: "I have climbed numerous peaks in Utah and several in the western United States, and I have to say that 'Kings' is one of the most enjoyable peaks to climb anywhere, so take your time and enjoy the scenery, but be careful!"

With cellular phones only working on the highest ridges and the nearest towns some 59 miles from Kings, safety is critical in such a wilderness area. Hiking Kings alone is also risky. Having at least one friend to back you up is wise.

Kings is hikeable with little or no snow in July through September. However, it is also accessible in winter on cross-country skis or snowshoes, but the last four miles of rock to the trailhead are not plowed and so it is usually an extra eight-mile roundtrip trek.



Steelhead Count

	2003	2002
Bonneville Dam	7,605	3,152
Daily count for 9/2	265,323	326,069
Total count for the run year		
Comments		
The 2003 run count over Bonneville Dam began March 15 and will end November 30. To date the 2003 cumulative count over Bonneville Dam is 81% of the 2002 run, but is currently about 31% greater than the 10-year average for this date (201,097 steelhead).		
Lower Granite Dam	2003-04	2002-03
Daily count for 9/2	91	1,888
Cumulative count on this date	8,845	22,983
Comments		
The steelhead counting season at Lower Granite Dam begins each year on June 1. The fall portion of the count ends Dec. 15. Counting for the spring portion resumes on March 1 of the following year and continues through May 31. The total 2003-04 count over Lower Granite was 722,049 steelhead, a 1% increase from the 2002 run for the same date, but less than the 10-year average for this date (594,148 steelhead). Information on numbers of steelhead crossing Columbia River dams is taken from data posted by the United States Army Corps of Engineers at internet site www.wy.usace.army.mil/cor/information , and is updated weekly during the count season.		

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Your best shot
Did you bag a big buck this year? Did you reel in a whopper? If you have an snapshot, The Times-News would like to publish it as part of our new "Trophies" feature. We welcome readers' photos of hunting, fishing or other outdoor scenes. Address your photo to "Outdoors Editor," then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twines@mindspring.com; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include your name, address and phone number.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Qwest will add 150 at Boise support center

BOISE - Qwest Communications International Inc. is adding 150 jobs to its local Digital Subscriber Line technical support center.

The expansion brings employment at the Boise center to 450.

"This is one more indication that Idaho is seeing positive signs that we are emerging from the recession," Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said.

Regional economic development officials estimated the jobs add another \$6 million to the payroll of the state's most populous region, where 230,000 people already work.

The Labor Department estimated 13,000 people were out of work in July in Ada and Canyon counties.

Jim Schmit, Qwest president for Idaho, said the state's pro-business climate and the quality of the local work force were the main reasons Boise was selected for the call center last year.

Qwest employs 1,550 people in Idaho. Officials said the additional jobs will be filled by next June.

Albertsons must pay \$1.85M for overcharges

SAN DIEGO - A judge in San Diego has ordered Boise-based Albertsons Inc. to pay the nation's second-biggest grocery chain, to pay \$1.85 million for scanner overcharges in California stores.

Superior Court Judge Lisa Foster ordered Albertsons to pay for penalties, costs and improvements, including hiring a scan coordinator whose sole duty is to ensure accurate system pricing, according to a statement issued by the San Diego District Attorney's office.

The judge also imposed an injunction on the grocery chain to institute a "give-away" program in all of its California stores.

When an item rings up at a higher price than advertised, Albertsons must give the customer the item for free, excluding liquor, tobacco and dairy products. If the customer is buying more than one of the same item, only one will be given away free. The others must be sold at the lower price advertised.

Over a 16-month investigation, Weights and Measures inspectors from 15 counties in California documented 335 inspections at 157 Albertsons stores in which inspectors were overcharged for items at checkout. The stores are 486 Albertsons stores in California.

During the inspections, conducted from September 1999 to the end of last year, inspectors discovered 780 items were incorrectly priced resulting in overcharges of more than \$700.

McDonald's operators resist U.S. remodeling plan

CHICAGO - McDonald's Corp. owner-operators are challenging the company's plan for them to pick up most of the tab for refurbishing older restaurants.

The National Leadership Council, which represents 2,300 owner-operators in the United States, is negotiating with management about the required modernization of about 5,000 U.S. restaurants more than a third of McDonald's U.S. total.

A franchise representative said the group will hire a top law firm to study whether the Oak Brook, Ill.-based company can legally force them to pay most of the rebuilding costs, which are estimated at \$800,000 to \$1 million per store.

Many owner-operators have long disputed the company's right to make them pay for expensive restaurant upgrades, but this reportedly is the first time they are consulting attorneys on the issue.

The council is financed by McDonald's, and the company has agreed to help pay the legal costs.

In June, council chief Reggie Webb formally asked McDonald's to suspend the policy. The company's vice president of franchising, John Kujawa, responded that the company had to fight to require franchisees to rebuild or relocate restaurants "for the sake of our brand image."

"It would not be in anyone's best interest for McDonald's to abdicate this responsibility," Kujawa said in the letter.

Compiled from wire reports

Qwest posts Q2 loss

The Associated Press

DENVER - Qwest Communications International Inc., whose accounting practices are under federal investigation, said Wednesday it lost \$91 million in the second quarter.

The loss amounted to 5 cents per share, smaller than the 7 cent loss expected by analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

Qwest - the major provider of local phone services in Magic Valley - did not provide a year-to-year comparison, saying its process of restating earnings for 2000 and 2001 would affect 2002

figures.

However, in August 2002, the Denver-based phone company reported a second quarter loss of \$1.14 billion, blaming investment losses and WorldCom Inc.'s bankruptcy.

Revenue was \$3.6 billion in the second quarter of 2003, even with what was reported a year ago but down 0.8 percent from the first quarter of 2003.

"The operating performance was disappointing," Guzman & Co. analyst Patrick Comack said. "We just didn't get enough sequential margin improvement."

Qwest also said revenue was

hurt by competitive pressures in local phone markets but said the decline in that area was partially offset by growth in long-distance and data services.

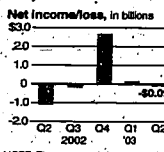
Qwest Chairman Richard Notebort said that with new agreements to offer wireless service using Sprint's national network and satellite television offerings in some markets, Qwest was improving the bundled services it could offer.

"We've been working very hard on transforming the business and culture here at Qwest, and we're starting to see results," he said.

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Qwest losing less

Qwest Communications reported a \$91 million loss in the second quarter compared to a \$1.14 billion loss for the same period last year.



NOTE: The company is in process of restating earnings for 2000 and 2001, which would affect 2002 figures.

SOURCE: The company

State guards unclaimed property

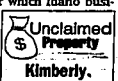
The Times-News

KIMBERLY - If you bump into Bernice McNutt, tell her to read this story.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for her, and for dozens of other people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Kimberly.

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 safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's 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. Today's list is mostly from Kimberly - with a few Muruguch, Castleford and Twin Falls names thrown in to round out the list.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

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Ample light for a dark night

Company's bulb can continue shining after a power outage

The Associated Press

DENVER - When the lights went out, a light bulb went on in the ponytail-clad cranium of Charles Bolta.

About his own light bulb. Less than a week after the big Northeast blackout, Bolta's Fort Collins-based American Environmental Products hit the publicity trail for the firm's glow-in-the-dark fluorescent light bulb.

Cast aside the firm's technical jargon about "scotopic-rich phosphor materials," such as strontium aluminate afterglow, and here's what the bulb does:

Continues to shine after the power goes off.

Not bright light, but a dim, blue-greenish glow that would illuminate hallways or staircases enough to let office workers find their way out of a blackened building. Or - a submarine, or an underground mine, or anywhere else where a power outage could leave people in the dark.

The bulbs operate on the same principle as other photo-luminescent materials, such as the stickers that can adorn a child's bedroom ceiling, in which the material is energized by natural or electric light, then glows in the dark.

But lighting experts say they're not aware of the technology ever being used in a fluorescent tube.

"I've never seen anything like it," said Robert Cross, CEO of Providence, R.I.-based Muller Lighting, an emergency-lighting products company.

Cross said his firm is testing the light and then may consider a manufacturing or distribution agreement with American Environmental Products.

Bolta began work on the bulb technology after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and a fortuitous coincidence of timing, was ready to launch the bulbs' marketing campaign just as the lights went out in the Northeast.

"It's taken us a few years to get the bugs out," said Bolta, 48, who has worked in the lighting business since 1973. "Now we think we have a really exciting product."

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Charles Bolta, president and founder of American Environmental Products Inc., holds a light fixture that contains two glow-Lux bulbs Aug. 22 in Fort Collins, Colo. Less than a week after the big Northeast blackout in August, Bolta's Fort Collins-based company hit the publicity trail for the firm's glow-in-the-dark fluorescent light bulb.

Giving money for good grades can backfire

I follow a well-honed practice when it comes to rewarding my kids for good grades.

I give them a pat on the back, offer a few words of praise and encouragement - and maybe throw in a celebratory trip for pizza, ice cream or carry-out from our favorite Chinese restaurant.

No cash handouts - not even a couple of crisp George Washingtons for every A.

I've never done it.

It was the same when I was a kid, though I remember my mom and dad saying once that they would consider paying me for As on my report card. Though cash never came my way, I was occasionally rewarded with trips to Dairy Queen for soft-serve ice cream. I still have fond memories of my trips to the DQ.

My experiences aside, I know many parents pay their kids a few dollars for every A or B, and many more will probably be contemplating it once the school year gets into full swing.

I advise caution when offering cash rewards. This is one of those thorny - and potentially expensive - financial

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Boise Cascade goes green

The Associated Press

BOISE - Boise Cascade Corp. will no longer buy wood products from endangered or old-growth forests and will encourage its suppliers to do the same, company officials announced.

The company has felt pressure from groups such as the Rainforest Action Network to adopt more environmentally sound policies. The new policy was developed with input from that group, the American Lands Alliance and the National Forest Protection Alliance.

In Magic Valley, Boise Cascade has a corrugated-container plant in Burley. Boise Cascade is the first major forest products company in the nation to adopt a comprehensive environmental statement, company officials said. The company will also give purchasing preference to suppliers who use wood from certified forests, and will track the ori-

gin of the wood products it receives.

"We are proud of the progress we've made," Vice President John Bender said. "The company first announced in 2002 that it would stop harvesting the ancient trees in coming years. But industry analysts questioned whether the move would bring back customers who cut ties because of public sentiment against the practice."

Some customers, including Kink's paper products and sportswear companies Patagonia and L.L. Bean, have stopped buying Boise Cascade products.

Environmental groups praised the new policy.

"We congratulate Boise for joining the growing number of U.S. companies that have taken steps to protect the world's last remaining endangered forests. Boise's leadership will be an important catalyst in ensuring that these areas are protected for future generations," said Michael Brune, executive director of the Rainforest Action Network.

The policy change comes as Boise Cascade is acquiring OfficeMax Inc., an office-supply store chain, for about \$1.5 billion.

Stocks rise on investor optimism after brokerage upgrades

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street extended its buying momentum Wednesday as investors grew more optimistic that the economic recovery is firmly on track. Brokerage upgrades of General Electric Co. and Siebel Systems Inc. added to the good mood.

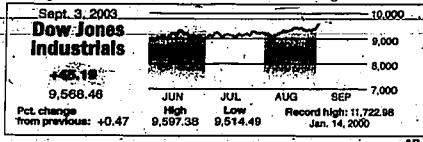
The Dow Jones industrials reached another 14-month high, while the Nasdaq composite and Standard & Poor's 500 index remained at their highest levels in more than a year.

"People are back to work and they have some cash on the sidelines that they want to put to work," said John C. Forelli, portfolio manager for Independence Investment LLC. "In the short run, this is a market that wants to go up."

"We're continuing to get economic news that's confirming we've got a pretty good recovery unfolding starting in the third quarter, and that's giving investors more confidence," he added.

The Dow closed up 45.19, or 0.5 percent, at 9,588.47, for a fourth straight day. The Nasdaq's Wednesday's close was the highest level since June 18, 2002, when the blue-chip average stood at 9,706.12.

The broader market also finished higher. The Nasdaq climbed 11.42, or 0.6 percent, to 1,852.90, having jumped 31 points in the week's highest close since April 1, 2002. The tech-focused index has posted six straight days of gains.



Light

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The bulbs look like conventional fluorescent tubes, and operate the same under normal conditions except that Bolta's bulbs are "full spectrum," emitting a whiter light than normal fluorescents. Many lighting experts say full-spectrum lights provide a better quality of light, and can improve worker productivity in some cases.

Even if the tubes break — for instance, from a terrorist bombing or natural disaster — Bolta said the glass pieces will continue to glow.
The product gets cautiously positive reviews from lighting experts who have reviewed information on the Glow-Lux website and who are familiar with photoluminescence.

But the big difference in Bolta's "Glow-Lux" tubes becomes apparent when they're switched off, or when the power is cut.
For about one hour, the bulbs will cast a glow that provides about 20 percent of the illumination of a normal fluorescent tube.

It's not as good as a flashlight, but there is some faint light output," said Terry McGowan, director of engineering and technology for the American Lighting Association, an industry trade group.

"There's no magic here. This is a new application of a technology that's going through a developmental cycle," McGowan said. "But the bulb does appear to do what it claims."

He said he has talked about the tubes with officials from the Pentagon, U.S. Navy and Coast Guard and several commercial lighting firms.
No deals have been signed, although Bolta said he believes the bulbs will have strong marketability.
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Notebaert said "two or three" parties were interested in acquiring Qwest's wireless spectrum, one customer are moved onto Sprint's network.
Excluding the effects of WorldCom's bankruptcy, Qwest reported a 1.4 percent decline in access lines amid competition from other providers and wireless phones.

Rosen

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issues that can backfire on you. "I believe kids are responsible for going to school and doing the best they can. I'm all for rewarding them for a job well done, and there are many ways to do it — say, a note from the video store or inviting a friend to spend the night. But no money. Nor do you need to offer rewards every time."
Still, several family money experts say offering incentives for good grades can be appropriate in some situations.

Qwest

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Qwest added long-distance service to 590,000 access lines in its local service area during the quarter, bringing the total number of new access lines to 1.12 million in 2003.
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for pay somewhere else. They've chosen to use their talents to help create a paycheck for their folks."
It will be careful that your pay-for-performance plan doesn't come across as a bribe. ("If you will get straight As this semester, I will pay you \$100.") Better to provide the money (again a reasonable amount) as a surprise after the grade card comes home.
Paying for grades can lead to trouble in other ways, too.

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INDEXES

Index	Value	Chg	% Chg
Dow Jones Industrial	9,588.47	+45.19	+0.5%
Nasdaq Composite	1,852.90	+11.42	+0.6%
S&P 500	1,234.56	+12.34	+1.0%
Russell 2000	1,234.56	+12.34	+1.0%
NYSE Composite	1,234.56	+12.34	+1.0%

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

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THE QUEEN AND HER COURT

Right, the Hispanic Heritage Queen's court includes, from left to right: Princess Primera Gabriella Marcantonio, Princess Tercera Patricia Cabral, 2003 Hispanic Heritage Scholarship Queen Juana Rosas, Retiring 2002 Queen Araceli Aguilera and Princess Segunda Teresa Arez.



Below, pageant contestants were, from left to right, Estrellita Aguilera, Courtney Rodriguez, Jessica Leitch, Gabriella Marcantonio, Patricia Cabral, Juana Rosas, Retiring 2002 Queen Araceli Aguilera, Teresa Arez, Yvonne Morfin, Janessa Gonzalez and Mirna Solis.



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TV movie shows Pancho Villa as movie star

By Chris Roberts
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO, Texas — Long before the reality TV craze, Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa fought battles with an American camera crew in tow — in 1914.

He hoped his \$25,000 deal with the Mutual Film Co. of New York would get him good publicity in the United States and money to buy arms and supplies.

The battlefield footage became the first U.S. newsreel. But like most reality shows, all was not as it seemed: Certain battles and executions were staged for the cameras.

Villa's skin was lightened and his hair was styled to make him more appealing.

How Villa used the studio and the studio used Villa is the theme of "And Starring Pancho Villa as Himself," an HBO movie (9:30 p.m. EDT Sunday) starring Antonio Banderas.

"For a man with very little education, Pancho Villa was a public relations genius," executive producer Josh Maurer said in El Paso at a screening of the film written by Larry Gelbart (the TV series "M*A*S*H") and "Barbarians at the Gate" and directed by Bruce Beresford ("Driving Miss Daisy").

Along with boots and artillery, Mutual supplied 5,000 Confederate Army uniforms for Villa's scruffy soldiers because the studio wanted to make them look better.

Villa, who often transported his troops by train, reserved cars for reporters and a special car for Mutual that allowed its employees to develop and edit film.

All sides in the Mexican



Antonio Banderas appears in title role of HBO's "And Starring Pancho Villa as Himself." In this undated publicity photo.

The film about the Mexican revolutionary's self-promotion debuts Sept. 7 on the premium cable channel.

Revolution used the media — establishing their own newspapers, censoring legitimate media reports, paying money to reporters, editors and newspapers with the expectation of positive coverage.

But Villa's bold personality and military victories played well in the United States, even as the country eyed the happenings in Mexico with suspicion and unease.

"Villa enjoyed a good relationship with the American media," said Fred Morales, an El Paso historian who specializes in the Mexican Revolution. "One time he delayed an attack on Juarez because the

World Series was on."

For Mutual, publicity and propaganda meshed.

According to Mark Cronlund Anderson's book "Pancho Villa's Revolution by Headlines," Mutual President Harry Aiken told the media: "I found him a very different man from the uncouth bandit he has been painted. ... He is a serious dignified man who conducts the affairs of his army in a systematic and orderly manner, which would do credit to a much older and experienced military man."

In El Paso, people would gather on the top of buildings to watch the fighting — in Mexico. Metz said a cannon was perched on a road that traverses high on the southern flank of the Franklin Mountains to return fire if the hostilities spilled over the border.

Things went well for Villa until his army suffered a string of military defeats at the hands of another, more moderate revolutionary leader with whom he had broken ranks. Then the U.S. media began to ignore him, Anderson says.

Ultimately, the United States recognized Villa's opponent, Venustiano Carranza, as Mexico's president. The Carranza general responsible for Villa's defeats, Alvaro Obregon, was later elected president and some believe had a hand in Villa's assassination in 1923.

Villa, driving with some of his men to witness the baptism of a friend's son, was ambushed and died in a hail of bullets.

Mexico ministry family runs into culture shock

By Corcen Hart
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Music of praise and worship rose to the tops of the trees when La Familia Botello assembled at the Rupert Square.

Assisted by vocalist Nancy Delgado, the family, consisting of Jose Alfredo, Ruth Ruthie, Israel and Samuel Botello, sang in Spanish at regular park concerts this summer.

"This is a very unusual missionary family," said Malinda Briscoe, who with her husband are pastors of the Rupert Freewill Baptist Church. "Usually the husband is the one who is called to minister. But in this family, husband and wife and two sons are all ordained as ministers."

The Botellos arrived from Mexico City in mid-June. Their plane touched down at Salt Lake City's airport in 100 degree temperatures. They wore layers of woollens and sweaters.

"People in Mexico told us Idaho was very cold," said husband and father Jose Alfredo Botello through translator Elvia Gabiola. "We wanted to be prepared."

"That was the beginning of the culture shock."

"Mexico City has 22 million people. It is the largest city in the world. It is a fight to cross the street. Always crowded, and always people in our faces," Botello said. Idaho was a big adjustment.

"People say, 'Good morning.' They say, 'How are you doing?' It feels like I'm dreaming."

Here, there are houses with their own lawns, no barricades, and people left their cars open when they went into the store. He found these things amazing.

His wife, Ruth said the Lord brought them to Idaho.

"We both lost our jobs at the



La Familia Botello sings their songs of praise. From Mexico City, the family members experienced culture shock while in a ministry in Rupert.

same time, and we asked the Lord what he wanted us to do," she said. "We were led to invest our money in the starting of a restaurant ... We didn't know anything about running a restaurant."

"But she wanted to be where the action was, in the mission field."

"I knew the Lord had something for us to do," she said.

The answer became apparent within a few months when Jose Alfredo learned to deal with the public.

"I had always been introverted, didn't even like to have relatives to the house," he said. "Now I know the Lord wanted me to open up, to deal with people on his behalf. That's when I knew I was being prepared."

Last December, a pastor visited their restaurant, and told them the Lord did not give them a gift to be used in a restaurant. About that time, a person in their church received a revelation from the Holy Spirit that the family would go to "a far away place."

Ruth breathed a sigh of relief.

They sold their restaurant and went about the Lord's business.

Son Israel is 18. He sings and plays the bass in the family band, and teaches bass and drums. He studied English, while leading a Spanish-language youth group in Rupert.

"It feels really slow," he said through an interpreter. "At first I couldn't talk to anyone, and I was surprised at a small youth group. We had about 75 in our group in Mexico City. But it's getting easier."

Gamaliel, 19, plays the keyboard, drums and guitar, sings and teaches music. Ruthie, 17, is the shy member of the family, but once she sings, her father says, "All the barriers come down."

During the summer, the family led a Spanish-speaking congregation, that meets at Rupert Freewill Baptist Church. They left at the end of August.

"We are two churches sharing a building," Malinda Briscoe said. "We have been praying for someone to fill this need for years."

Campesinos Unidos awards scholarships

NAMPA — Two Magic Valley students have earned Campesinos Unidos scholarships for the 2003-2004 school year.

The annual Guadalupe Gonzalez Cardenas scholarships are being awarded to Juana Rosas from Filer and Maria Guadalupe Martinez from Marsing.

Two other scholarships available from Tunds provided to Campesinos Unidos by the Idaho Corporation of Benedictine Sisters in Cottonwood will be awarded to Jesse Martinez from Burley and Yenny Benites-Trejo

from Blackfoot.

Rosas graduated from Filer High School, will attend the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls during the 2003-2004 school year, and will pursue a nursing degree and degree in psychology.

She is the daughter of Jose and Dolores Rosas and Maria Engracia Muniz. Her family is originally from Guanajuato, Mexico.

Martinez has completed three years at the University of Idaho in Moscow and will graduate in May 2004. He plans to attend law

school. As an attorney, he is interested in working in southern Idaho and aspires to one day be Idaho's governor.

The scholarships were open to high school or college student who are or have been farm workers.

The scholarships were awarded on Aug. 24 during the Farmworker Appreciation Day event in Caldwell.

For more information about joining or helping Campesinos Unidos, or for information regarding the scholarships, call Maria at (208) 230-2416.

Boise State University celebrates Latino culture

BOISE — The community is invited to celebrate Latino culture with a variety of events at Boise State University starting Tuesday.

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted. For more information, call 426-4259.

The schedule highlights include:

Tuesday — Double O Riders, Student Union North Patio, noon-1 p.m. This hip-hop duo is from eastern Oregon.

Sept. 11 — Group discussion: "What do I call myself — Latino, Hispanic, Mexican, Chicano?" Barzwell Room, 3.5 p.m.

Sept. 16 — Independence Day Mini Fiesta with mariachi



Noticias

Acapulco del Sol, Student Union North Patio, noon-2 p.m.
Sept. 18 — Traditional Mexican

singer Crystal Martinez, Student Union Patio, noon-1 p.m. Crystal Martinez is from eastern Oregon and has been singing since age 9.

She has performed at several local and national events, including an appearance on "Siempre en Domingo" on Univision. Sept. 25 — Book discussion: "Latinos in Idaho" with Bob McCarr, Student Union Lookout Room, 1-4 p.m.

Sept. 27 — "Soy Unica" Latino Girl Scout Conference, Student Union Building, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. There is a \$10 fee for girls who participate. Women are still needed to volunteer as group leaders.

Oct. 4 — Book discussion: "Narco with a Torch" Student Union Lookout Room, 4-8 p.m.

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WHEN DUTY CALLS

Army reservists find themselves at front of war

BAQUBA, Iraq (AP) — Phil Vanni was in a college welding booth studying hard to finish his degree in industrial maintenance when his fiancée ran through the snow to tell him they were heading to war.

Three days later, he was with his Army unit packing up equipment, getting ready for his deployment in Iraq. During his lunch-break that day — Feb. 10 — he drove to the local court and married his fiancée, Jenn Harris. Both wore U.S. Army camouflage uniforms during the ceremony.

Since then, the two students from Michigan have been living in Army camps and clutching assault rifles while sweating buckets in Iraq's scorching heat — among the 42,000 U.S. Army reservists and National Guard in the country.

Part-time soldiers — often referred to as "weekend warriors" — from all over the United States have had to suspend their normal lives and adjust to a full-time Army lifestyle in the difficult, hostile conditions of Iraq.

And no members of the newlyweds' 652nd Engineer Company know when they're going home.

Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez, commander of U.S. forces in Iraq, has said U.S. troops will be doing one-year rotations. But the part-time soldiers aren't so sure.

"Good question. We really don't know. There's lots of rumors but nobody has told us how long," said Capt. Dean Kasparek, a high school science teacher from Burnsville, Minn. He's the commander of the company, which is based at a former Iraqi military camp just outside Baquba, 45 miles northeast of Baghdad.

Army reserve and National Guard units make up 38 percent of the some 110,000 U.S. Army troops currently in Iraq. The total U.S. force in Iraq is about 130,000. For most, it's a completely new



Newlyweds Phil Vanni, left, and Jenn Harris share breakfast together in a military camp Tuesday in Baquba, Iraq, where they are both serving among the 42,000 U.S. Army reservists and National Guard in the country.



U.S. soldiers with the 652nd Engineer Co. rest at their base Tuesday in Baquba, Iraq.

and daunting experience. The 652nd Engineer Company arrived in Iraq at the end of April after U.S. forces had captured Baghdad and routed Saddam Hussein's army, but U.S. soldiers are still being attacked on a daily basis.

In and around Baquba, troops are being shot at with rocket-propelled grenades and small arms as they travel along highways lined with date-palm groves. Army bases in the region are regularly mortared and roadside bombs put every convoy at risk. A grenade thrown by an Iraqi bounced off Vanni's head while he was driving through Baquba in July. The grenade didn't detonate, but Vanni, 24, was forced to shoot the Iraqi who continued to toss grenades.

A sergeant 1st class from his company was killed July 9 when a rocket-propelled grenade was fired at his vehicle. Another reservist with a different unit was killed northeast of Baquba on Friday when his convoy was ambushed.

Vanni and Harris met through their reserve unit, which is headquartered in Ellsworth, Wis., and Marquette, Mich.

Both joined to help pay for their college education and neither expected to be sent to war before the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq on March 20.

Vanni, from Negaunee, Mich., has been in the reserves for more than five years. Harris, from Bark Creek, Mich., joined two years ago. He's a welder, she's a fueler.

They were planning to be wed after they finished college, but made a pact to get married if they were deployed.

"This is my honeymoon," Harris, who was studying physical education, said.

The pair sleep in separate Army cots, with a camouflage poncho hanging from a rope to separate them — in line with Army regulations. For home comforts, they have a Mickey Mouse rug bought from local traders and a coffee-table made from discarded timber. A metal heart Vanni made for Harris for her 20th birthday in May hangs from the tent.

But neither Vanni nor Harris said they regretted joining the reserves since it helped them pay for college. Under the Montgomery GI Bill, the Army pays tuition, fees and around \$300 per month for books for reservists in college.

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Donors prepare for Iraq reconstruction conference

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — International donors opened talks Wednesday to assess Iraq's reconstruction needs, facing a bill likely to run into tens of billions of dollars as violence hampers efforts to restore the country's vital oil industry.

U.S. officials were meeting Wednesday with delegates from the European Union, the United Arab Emirates, Japan, the World Bank and the United Nations in Brussels to prepare for a donors conference next month in Madrid.

Diplomats acknowledge receipts from Iraq oil exports, expected to reach around \$12 billion next year, will fall well short of the country's reconstruction needs, forcing international donors to cover the shortfall through the end of 2004.

"We don't know how much money will be needed," said Emma Utwin, a spokeswoman for the EU which is hosting the talks. "It's too early, people are awaiting to see needs assessments."

Central to the talks are proposals for a fund, run by the United Nations and the World Bank, to channel aid toward restoring key services — from paying the teachers' salaries and equipping looted hospitals to re-establishing the banking system and rebuilding roads.

Differences over reconstruction between the United States and nations that opposed the war in Iraq have narrowed, with Washington warning to calls for a wider U.N. role in the rebuilding and France and Germany considering contributing to the international fund.

The World Bank is drawing up an initial assessment of the reconstruction costs which donors will be asked to match at the Madrid

conference. The U.S. civilian administrator in Iraq, L. Paul Bremer, told the Washington Post last week that "several tens of billions" of dollars would be needed.

With its military expenses in Iraq running at \$3.9 billion a month, and a federal deficit heading for a record \$480 billion next year, Washington faces a pressing need to find partners to cover the costs. Democrats and Republicans alike have been telling President Bush he must get international help.

Officials stressed that Wednesday's meeting, which was being held behind closed doors, was to prepare for the Oct. 23-24 talks in Madrid and was unlikely to produce any firm decisions on how to foot the bill for Iraq.

Many potential donors insist on international control over any recovery program and open access to reconstruction contracts.

Some nations already have announced contributions.

Denmark has allocated \$44 million for projects that include a training program for Iraqi police; Thailand is sending 442 soldiers to rebuild roads, buildings and utilities; Turkey has offered to repair hospitals in the northern city of Kirkuk.

Potential donors also are looking anxiously at the security situation following the suicide bombing that killed 23 people at U.N. headquarters in Baghdad Aug. 19 and other attacks on foreign aid organizations.

"Clearly what you can do is affected by the security situation," the EU's Utwin said ahead of the talks.

Pentagon will launch probe into Boeing tanker deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon will investigate whether a former Air Force official acted improperly in giving Boeing Co. financial information about a competing bid on a multibillion dollar lease deal, Air Force Secretary James Roche said Wednesday.

Roche said in an interview with The Associated Press that the Defense Department's inspector general would investigate, but that he did not know whether it would be a criminal matter.

"In other words there is an allegation and they will investigate as to whether or not it is substantiated," Roche said.

Documents released over the weekend by the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee included an April 2002 exchange between two Boeing officials about the lease deal. The exchange said Darleen Druyun, then principal deputy assistant Air Force secretary for acquisition and management, had told Boeing that Airbus Industrie had

submitted a bid that was \$5 million to \$17 million less per plane than the Boeing offer.

Nine months later, Druyun joined Boeing. She now is deputy general manager of the company's missile defense systems.

Boeing spokesman Doug Kennett said Druyun had no comment on the issue. Kennett said Boeing is confident it received no improper information and that the data from Druyun came in a standard Air Force briefing to Boeing three days after Boeing was selected for the lease deal.

"Boeing believes that we received no proprietary information from any official at any time on any subject throughout the entire tender process," Kennett said.

Kennett said it was clear that Druyun's reference to Airbus' lower prices was not meant to give Boeing inside information or provide a competitive advantage. "The Air Force is clearly telling us in no uncertain terms to sharpen or pencils and lower our price," he said.

Mother diagnosed as schizophrenic gets 50 years to life for drowning

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — A mother diagnosed as paranoid schizophrenic was sentenced to the maximum 50 years to life in prison Wednesday for drowning her 4-year-old son in a bathtub last year and attempting to kill her other son.

Christine Wilhelm, 39, was convicted of murder last month in the drowning death of young Luke. She was also found guilty of attempted murder for trying to drown Peter, then 5, who escaped her grasp.

"It was not a merciful killing," the boys' father, Kenneth Wilhelm, said as he cried in court Wednesday. "It was more a form of brutal torture."

As Christine Wilhelm was led from the courtroom after the sentencing, she shouted: "You're all liars."

At trial, prosecutors said Wilhelm masked a hideous crime behind her mental illness, while the defense countered that Luke's drowning at their Hoosick Falls home the night of April 15, 2002, was a tragedy caused by her psychotic delusions.

Wilhelm claimed she drowned

Luke because she believed her husband had joined a satanic cult and planned to harm both children. She pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity.

District Attorney Patricia DeAngelis said Wilhelm will get psychiatric treatment in prison.

She remains delusional and talks about the boys in the present tense, defense attorney Jerome Frost said. He planned to appeal, saying testimony from the social workers who interviewed Wilhelm should have been excluded.

A case worker testified that Wilhelm told her she knew what she was doing was wrong and tried to resuscitate Luke, but instead of calling for help, she put him back in the tub and killed him.

Kenneth Wilhelm testified his wife had stopped taking medication for her illness and her mental condition had deteriorated.

Attorneys say terror trial verdict was a compromise

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — Attorneys of a radical Muslim cleric convicted of sedition but cleared of heading a Southeast Asian terror group said Wednesday the verdict was politically motivated, while Indonesia's government defended the ruling as showing its commitment to fighting terror.

Abu Bakar Bashir was sentenced Tuesday to four years in prison for his involvement in a plot by the al-Qaida-linked group, Jemaah Islamiyah, to overthrow the Indonesian government and lesser charges of faking naval documents and entering Indonesia illegally.

But the panel of five judges cleared Bashir of the main charges of leading Jemaah Islamiyah, saying prosecution witnesses relied on hearsay and therefore lacked credibility.

Indonesian Foreign Minister Hasan Wirayuda defended the decision.

"We have shown that we are committed in fighting terrorism," Wirayuda said. "We may be disappointed with the sentencing but there is due process of law here."

Australian Prime Minister John Howard said Wednesday he was "disappointed" that the court ruling didn't find that Bashir was head of Jemaah Islamiyah or link him to the 2002 Bali bombings, which killed 202 people, 88 of them Australian.

"Because many of us here in

Australia believe that he was at least the spiritual leader of Jemaah Islamiyah and therefore at least knew about the attack in Bali, we are disappointed that he wasn't convicted on that and didn't get a longer sentence," Howard said.

Bashir, who denies all charges, said he will appeal all charges, while his lawyers said the verdict was a compromise between foreign pressure for a conviction and insufficient evidence of serious wrongdoing.

"It was a political compromise. The judges were just trying to save face," said Bashir's lawyer Mahendradatta, who like many Indonesians uses a single name.

"They did not have enough evidence to even implicate him in acts of sedition. But they had huge (political) pressure to convict him," the lawyer added.

Foreign governments, including neighboring Malaysia and Singapore, have urged Indonesia to investigate Bashir's role in a wider crackdown on extremism.

Indonesian courts are not usually seen as independent when handling high-profile cases.



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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Thursday, the 18th day of September, 2003, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, at the office of the First American Title Company, Inc., located at 905 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303...

This portion of Lot 31, of ORCHALARA SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Volume 20 of the County Clerk's Office of said County, described as follows:

COMMENCING at the Southeast corner of said Lot 31; THENCE North 0°39'15" East 90.00 feet to the East line thereof 138.00 feet to the True Point of Beginning; THENCE North 89°20'00" West 138.00 feet; THENCE North 89°20'00" West 50.00 feet; THENCE South 0°40'10" West 128.00 feet; THENCE North 89°20'00" West 50.00 feet; THENCE South 0°40'10" West 30.00 feet; THENCE South 89°20'00" East 105.00 feet; THENCE South 0°40'10" West 70.00 feet to a point on the South line of said Lot 31;

THENCE North 89°20'00" East along said South line 54.29 feet; THENCE North 45°39'15" East 28.28 feet; THENCE North 0°39'15" East along the East line of said Lot 31, 118.00 feet to the True Point of Beginning. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with the provisions of said Code the Trustee has been informed that the address of 703 Washington Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, is the location of the property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by LYLE F. FRAZIER and TONI D. FRAZIER, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Gladya Hall, Rodney E. Hall and Mavoumen Hall, as Beneficiary, said Deed of Trust recorded December 27, 1992, as Instrument No. 92000960, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The beneficial interest under said Deed of Trust was assigned to the power of sale by Rodney E. Hall, husband and wife, as Trustees of the Rod and Max Hall Trust dated the 15th day of July, 1993, by Instrument No. 93000000, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The above Grantors are named to comply with Idaho Code Section 48-1508(4)(a). No representation is made that they are not presently responsible for this obligation.

The nature of the default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to make the monthly payments of \$591.06 each, due for the months of November and December, 2002, in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, on or even date.

The original loan amount was \$55,000.00, with interest thereon at the rate of 9.00% per annum, with interest on January 24, 1992. The unpaid principal balance of said Promissory Note is \$24,614.71, plus accrued interest to December 31, 2002 amounting to \$1,200.00, and a financing charge thereon at the rate of \$6.74 per day, until paid, and attorneys fees of \$250.00, are now due and payable, along with all accruing late charges, escrow fees, and all costs and fees associated with this foreclosure.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 48-1508(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Dated August 5, 2003. Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 9196 West Emerald, Suite 100, Boise, ID 83704. Phone: (208) 281-2219 for information. Stewart Title of Boise, Inc. Successor Trustee. By: Bev Peterson, Sr. Trust Officer

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On December 22, 2003, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, at the office of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83339, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as described in Exhibit "A" hereto.

THE PROPERTY IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Lot 6; BRUTTE ADDITION, to the City of Healdton, Oregon, as shown on the plat thereof recorded in the Official Plat thereof, now of record in the office of the Recorder of said County. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 48-1508(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are not presently responsible for this obligation.

Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay (a) Accumulated deficiency payments of \$174.30 per month, for the months of May, June and July, 2003, and all subsequent months to \$263.59. The balance owing as of August 1, 2003, is \$1,582.82, plus 11% interest and foreclosure costs.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 48-1508(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF SIGNIFICANT INDUSTRIAL POLLUTION VIOLATIONS

City of Twin Falls. Listed below are significant industrial wastewater discharges recorded on the required 40 CFR Part 403 (General Treatment Regulations) occurring over the last 12 months:

Industry Name: Independent Meat Facility Address: 202 Orchard Drive East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Violation(s): Independent Meat is currently in Significant Non-compliance for chronically exceeding Total Suspended Solids (TSS) from October 2001 through September 2002.

Industry Name: Longview Fibre Co. Facility Address: 348 South Park Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Violation(s): Longview Fibre Co. is in Significant Non-compliance for chronically exceeding Local Limits for Copper from October 2001 through September 2002.

Industry Name: WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE INC., Plaintiff. Industry Name: CHRISTINA WREGGELSWORTH; an individual; and JOHN WREGGELSWORTH; an individual.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFFS. THE JUDICIAL DISTRICT JUDGE HAS SET A HEARING DATE FOR YOUR RESPONSE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Wednesday, the 7th day of January, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property as follows:

Block 22, KIMBE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat recorded in Book 5 of Plats, page 22, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 48-1508(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are not presently responsible for this obligation.

Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through August 28, 2003, all in the amount of \$1,706.76; (2) Real property taxes for 2002 in the amount of \$1,000.00; and (3) Unpaid principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$84,215.43, plus accrued interest and foreclosure costs.

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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR

A SENIOR CENTER. Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Engineer, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 10:00 A.M. on September 12, 2003, at which time they shall be opened in the City Hall Conference Room of the Twin Falls City Hall.

Bids will be received to construct a parking lot at the Senior Center. Contract Documents with specifications and/or plans are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. A FIFTEEN DOLLAR (\$15.00) contract fee is required.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

NOTICE: I have been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to file their claims within four (4) months after the date of the publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

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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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for the child and Inquire whether the parent(s), if dead, has or had the right to appoint a guardian for the child...
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SHOSHONE ID 83352
Application for a Certificate of Title No. 83352/2003. The transfer includes 11 water rights...
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will be heard at such time as the court may determine...
NOTICE OF LIEN SALE
In September, 2003, a public auction will be held at The Automotive Clinic, 800 Am. N. Twin Falls, Idaho at 9:00 a.m.

15, 2003. The proponent must also send a copy of the application to the County Clerk, Karl J. Dreher, Director...
NOTICE OF MEETING TO NOMINATE A GOVERNOR MEMBER OF THE IDAHO POTATO COMMISSION

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT
AGM-Idaho Broadcasting Inc., an application to transfer control of its license for KID-TV (Channel 10) and KID-TV (Channel 11)...
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THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, LEVYING AN ADDITIONAL TAX FOR THE CITY FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING ON THE FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, 2003, AND DEDUCTIBLE FROM THE CITY FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING ON THE 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2004...
SECTION 1. That the sum of \$1,202,367.00 be levied and collected for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2003.

ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT: \$18,200.00
Legislative Services \$18,200.00
Administrative Salary \$37,950.00
Payroll Taxes \$4,372.00
Recruiting \$3,500.00
H/A Insurance \$5,880.00
Engineering \$7,000.00
Information Systems \$1,000.00
Drug Testing \$7,000.00
Service Contract \$4,000.00
Public Hearing \$3,000.00
Legal \$30,000.00
Zoning Waiver \$8,500.00
Zoning for the Local Tax \$6,500.00
Community Assistance \$80.00
Zoning Workman Comp. \$62,000.00
Building Inspector Workman Comp Ins. \$600.00
Supplies \$1,600.00
Public Information \$2,000.00
Publication \$3,700.00
Workman Comp Ins-City Council & Clerks \$380.00
Training \$1,000.00
Utilities \$4,000.00
Office Equipment \$10,000.00
Miscellaneous \$14,000.00
Depot Utility \$2,500.00
Public Works \$2,500.00
Library Salary \$9,500.00
Library Payroll Taxes \$730.00
Library Insurance \$3,000.00
Library Information \$6,000.00
Library Workman Comp Insurance \$2,000.00
Liability Insurance \$43,833.00

FIRE DEPARTMENT: \$92,940.00
Salaries \$18,000.00
Supplies \$1,500.00
Workman Comp Ins. \$6,000.00
Miscellaneous \$50.00
TOTAL \$92,940.00
POLICE DEPARTMENT: \$23,740.00
Salaries \$22,054.00
Payroll Taxes \$18,393.00
Recruiting \$6,250.00
H/A Insurance \$8,325.00
Drug Testing \$7,000.00
Conferences \$4,500.00
Utilities \$5,000.00
Insurance \$5,500.00
Training \$5,500.00
Equipment \$11,000.00
Auto Insurance \$9,000.00
Fuel \$850.00
Subscription/Dues \$1,000.00
Printing \$130.00
Uniforms/Amusement \$2,000.00
Evidence \$250.00
Miscellaneous \$17,738.00
TOTAL \$23,740.00



NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-10076
On the 8th day of December, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of the First American Title Company, 200 3rd Avenue North, Boise, Idaho, the undersigned, Trustee of the Trust of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, certain real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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 1009 Sparta Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant of warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the public sale contained in the deed of trust executed by JOHN E LEWIS and WILMA LEWIS, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for a certain first mortgage check assigned to WASHINGTON LIFE BANK, P.A., a successor in interest to Homestead Lending, Inc., as assignee, by assignment recorded September 4, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998020076, and assigned to WASHINGTON LIFE BANK, P.A., as assignee in interest to Homestead Lending, Inc., as assignee, by assignment recorded September 4, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998020076, and assigned to WASHINGTON LIFE BANK, P.A., as assignee in interest to Homestead Lending, Inc., as assignee, by assignment recorded September 4, 1998, as Instrument No. 1998020076.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for the months of December, 2002 and January through April, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale (reinstatement), with a monthly late charge accruing at \$45.13, uncollected late fees in the amount of \$1,200.00, with interest accruing at 7.5% per annum, continuing from and accruing from November 1, 2002. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$114,899.04, plus accrued interest, taxes and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, and advances, together with attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
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 the First American Title Company, 200 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, certain real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

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 832 Morningdale Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by BRUCE L GIBSON and BRANDI L GIBSON, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Fidelity Mortgage, Inc., as beneficiary, recorded June 10, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994010504, and assigned to U.S. BANK, N.A., an F.S.B. Bank and Trust Company, as assignee, by assignment recorded August 1, 2003, as Instrument No. 2003020076, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal Interest and Impounds of \$613.58, due per month for the months of November, December, 2002 and January through April, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$24.55, with interest accruing at 9% per annum, and continuing to accrue from October 1, 2002. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$54,328.52, plus accrued interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, and advances, together with attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

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FOUND gold coins with 'Wendell' on them. Found 4 miles south of Twin Falls. Call 733-5634.

FOUND 1988 white Buick. No color. Found on Richey Rd. & Hagerman Hwy. Call 733-5634.

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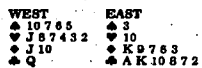
Thursday, Sept. 4, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

For the row is won by one and one, And never by two and two. —Rudyard Kipling

Over the last three years, Shawn Quinn and Mildred Breed have put together a string of excellent domestic results, culminating in their anchoring the USA team to the gold medal at Maastricht. That year they defeated the Netherlands in the quarterfinals, and today's deal helped them along the way.



WEST: ♠ 7 6 5, ♥ 7 6 4 3 2, ♦ 10, ♣ A Q. EAST: ♠ 10 9 8, ♥ K Q 7 6 5, ♦ A K 10 8 7 2, ♣ Q. SOUTH: ♠ A K Q, ♥ 8 5 4 2, ♦ 8 4 3.

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East The bidding: South West North East 1♣ Pass 2♦ 3♣ Pass 3♥ 4♠ All pass.

Opening lead: Club queen. BID WITH THE ACES. South holds: ♠ 9 4 2, ♥ 10 9 5, ♦ A Q, ♣ 7 5. South West North East 1♣ 1♥ Dbl 2♥.

ANSWER: Bid two spades. Although your hand might look more suitable for defense than offense, you must compete in your 4-4 spade fit rather than sell out at the two-level. With an eight-card fit, always bid to the two-level if you can.

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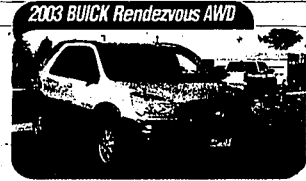
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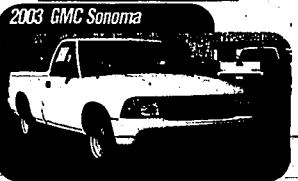
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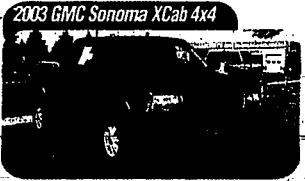
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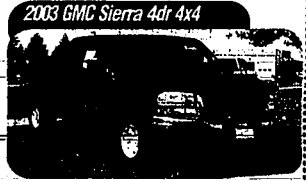
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