



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho/98th year, No. 268

Thursday, September 25, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Clear today and tonight, high 88, low 49.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Cultural void: The local Community Concerts organization is calling it quits, for time and financial reasons.

Page C1

MONEY



In Buhl: The Valley Co-op in Buhl is moving and expanding.

Page D1

OUTDOORS



Four Jarbridge peaks: How a local hiker took the scenic path through Jarbridge Mountains.

Page C6

SPORTS

Diamond notes: The Major League playoff race comes down to the wire.

Page B1

OPINION

TV tower rerun: City Council shouldn't go the rounds again on the issue of TV tower proposal, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMING UP

Art by the river

The Thousand Springs Festival brings art and autumnal idylls to the Snake River.

Friday in

The Times-News

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Elko holds pair in shooting

By Karen Terrell
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. — Two suspects are being held at the Elko County Jail on an assortment of charges following the shooting of a Minidoka County Sheriff's deputy Tuesday night in a Jackpot hotel and casino.

John Kurkowski, 23, and Lisa Louise Ledford, 34, both of Paul, were arrested at about 5:45 p.m. at Cactus Pines after several officers following a lead in the recent bank robberies apprehended them at their hotel room.

Detective Lt. Randy White was shot three times as he and officers from the Elko County Sheriff's Department were attempting to arrest the pair on an Idaho warrant in connection with a bank robbery last Friday in Paul. White reportedly was in stable condition Wednesday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Elko Deputy Sheriff Brian Switzer said the shooting happened after officers made contact via telephone with Kurkowski in this ninth floor hotel room at Cactus Pines. After the call ended, the suspect opened

the door and entered the hallway where officers were waiting to make the arrest.

As he was being wrestled to the ground, Kurkowski opened fire with a Glock 9 mm handgun, getting off four rounds, three of which struck White in the abdomen and legs, Switzer said. He suspect then charged into the wounded officer and both fell to the floor. Kurkowski was immediately taken into custody.

Switzer said after Kurkowski was apprehended, officers ordered Ledford out of the



John Kurkowski Lisa Ledford

Please see SHOOTING, Page A2

A SLIPPERY FELLOW



Jimmy Adams, a resident at the Twin Falls Care Center, struggles to keep control of a fish he caught using a net during a fishing day at the center Wednesday. The center bought 80 trout and borrowed two metal tanks from D&B Supply Company so the residents could fish.

Jury finds meatpacker innocent

By Jason Kauffman
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — Redge Peterson, the Burley meatpacker accused of violating federal meat inspection laws, was found innocent by a jury late Wednesday afternoon on 39 felony counts.

After nearly three full days of deliberations, the jury, however, found Peterson guilty of one misdemeanor count.

As U.S. District Judge Edward J. Lodge read the verdict, a visibly relieved Peterson was congratulated by his defense attorney. Lodge presided over the court during the reading of the verdict in place of U.S. District Judge Adrian G. Duplantier.

A sentencing hearing on the misdemeanor conviction has been postponed until Peterson completes a pre-sentencing report. Lodge informed the court of Judge Duplantier's intent to conduct the sentencing hearing by video.

Accompanied by elated family members, Peterson left the courthouse in a hurry. In the same vein, he wasted no time voicing his frustration with the federal government.

"This was all baloney to begin with. It was nothing but a witch hunt," Peterson said. "They've pretty well killed my business."

The misdemeanor conviction was in relation to a cow Peterson gave to a friend. The other charges he was acquitted on stemmed from allegations made by employees and a special federal investigator that the Burley meatpacker knowingly sold uninspected and unfit meat for commercial use in 2000.

In reference to the misdemeanor conviction, Peterson of Riverview Packing, said it had more to do with recordkeeping errors than anything intentional.

"If we had kept records on that we wouldn't have had that conviction," he said.

Kelly Kumm, Peterson's defense attorney, breathed a sigh of relief after the verdict was read. Kumm said that the acquittal on all felony counts spoke more of his client's character than anything else.

"The conviction on that one count was because of his honest testimony," Kumm, of Pacatello, said of his client. "I'm just impressed that the jury looked at the counts that hard."

Kumm said the case could have far-reaching effects on the meatpacking industry.

"I think the government has to look at these meat inspection laws closely," Kumm said. "I think the operators of meatpacking plants

Please see INNOCENT, Page A2

Lawmakers say ruling won't stop no-call list

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — In a ruling that congressional leaders vowed to overturn, a federal court in Oklahoma invalidated a "do-not-call" telemarketing registry that was set to take effect next week.

U.S. District Court Judge Lee R. West ruled that the Federal Trade Commission, which created the list this summer to help people block unwanted phone solicitations, did not have sufficient authorization from Congress to proceed.

More than 50 million people signed up for the list. Given that popularity, lawmakers said that the registry would be implemented by Wednesday as planned.

"Fifty million Americans can't be wrong," said Rep. John D. Dingell, D-Mich.

Dingell, Rep. W.J. "Billy" Tauzin, R-La., and other lawmakers rejected the court's finding that Congress had not authorized the do-not-call list. But they said they would quickly craft more explicit language and attempt to insert it into a must-pass spending bill that could come before Congress as early as today.

"It is now incumbent upon us to cure this," ETC Chairman Timothy J. Muris said. "We will seek every recourse to give American consumers a choice to stop unwanted telemarketing calls."

Telemarketers, including the Direct Marketing Association, U.S. Security, Chartered Benefit Services and Global Contact Services, this year sued to block the do-not-call list, which they claimed violated their constitutional free-speech rights.

Telemarketers conceded that the victory may be short-lived, and promised to work with government officials to accommodate "the wishes of millions of U.S. consumers."

Study finds no evidence of Oust in groundwater

Well testings show no trace of chemical that killed crops

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Samples from wells in Minidoka County and surrounding areas turned up clean when tested for the herbicide Oust, a new study shows.

The Idaho Department of Agriculture commissioned a groundwater study after soil tests revealed the presence of Oust on farms.

The Bureau of Land Management sprayed the chemical over wildlife-banded rangeland in October 2000 between Hazelton and Paul. The BLM used Oust to prevent problematic cheat grass from gaining a foothold before native shrubs and grasses could make a comeback. But high winds stirred up the dry soil after the herbicide had been sprayed.

The following spring, farmers watched sugar beets die in repeat plantings. Other crops suffered, too. As field investigators

There was that question: Potentially, could Oust residues leach downward over a couple of seasons and end up in Idaho groundwater?

— Gary Bahr, Idaho water quality official

searched for a culprit, testing revealed Oust in the soil.

The situation prompted the Idaho Department of Agriculture to consider other potential problems.

"There was that question: Potentially, could Oust residues leach downward over a couple of seasons and end up in Idaho

Please see OUST, Page A2

Bush gets no commitments on troops, funds for Iraq from other countries

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — President Bush ended two days of meetings with foreign leaders Wednesday without winning more international troops or funds for Iraq and with a top aide saying it could take months to achieve a new United Nations resolution backing the U.S. occupation.

Bush's failure to win a promise of fresh soldiers in meetings with the Indian and Pakistani leaders — aides said the president did not even ask — increased the difficulty the United

General: More reservists might be called up — A4
Bombs explode — A4

States will have in assembling another division of foreign troops in Iraq, which senior Pentagon officials say is the minimum needed to relieve overstretched U.S. forces.

going to get a lot of international troops with or without a U.N. resolution. I think somewhere between zero and 10,000 or 15,000 is probably the ballpark." And Peter Pace, the vice chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned that more National Guard and Reserve forces could be activated if the third foreign division — 15,000 to 20,000 troops — is not secured within the next six weeks.

Bush's empty-handed departure from two days at the United Nations, Oct. 2, was a disappointment, analysts said. Please see IRAQ, Page A4



A soldier from the Iraqi Civil Defense Corps, a member of some 100,000 paramilitary forces, is seen during his unit's morning roll call Monday on a village outside Tikrit, Iraq. Saddam Hussein's supporters

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Very warm and sunny. Highs in the mid to the upper 80s.
Tonight: Clear and dry. Lows in the mid to the upper 40s.
Tomorrow: Sunny skies and warm. Highs in the 80s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Very warm, continued sunny. Highs in the 80s.
Tonight: Dry and clear. Lows in the upper 30s to the lower 40s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

Tomorrow: A warm early Fall day with sunny skies. Highs in the 80s.

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.

Unfortunately, Mother Nature will not be bringing in any precipitation any time soon. Conditions will continue to be sunny and very warm during the day and clear and quiet at night.

BOISE

Well above average early Fall temperatures will continue to bring in dry conditions while ups and downs through the rest of the week.

NORTHERN UTAH

Today through Saturday will continue to bring in dry, mild to very warm early Fall temperatures and sunny skies.

Weather's State Extremes: High: 81 at Malt, Mo. Low: 20 at Starkey.
Weather's Day: sun-sunny, p-c partly cloudy, m-mostly cloudy, p-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, sn-snow, fl-furries, w-wind, m-misleading

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 88, Low 49).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 6 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count.

Table with 2 columns: Record High/Low, 80 Month to Date, 50 Year to Date, 100 Year to Date.

Moon Phases

Table showing moon phases for Sept. 28, Oct. 2, Oct. 10, Oct. 18.

Moonrise and Moonset

Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Friday and Saturday.

U. V. INDEX

Table showing UV index levels: Low, Moderate, High.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, etc.

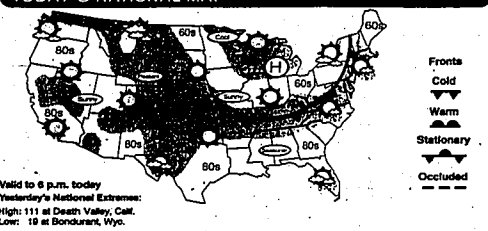
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities like Denver, Chicago, New York, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities like London, Tokyo, Sydney, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists cities like Toronto, Vancouver, Montreal, etc.

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

EPA eyes monitoring program for livestock

WASHINGTON - The Environmental Protection Agency is planning to offer large livestock farms amnesty from lawsuits if they take part in a program to monitor air emissions.
These wastes emit nitrogen, methane and other gases that combine with products in the air to create ozone or smog. Ammonia, another gas emitted by animal waste, can form small particulate matter, a respiratory irritant linked to asthma attacks, heart and lung problems and early deaths.

Shooting

Continued from A1
hotel room, but she did not respond. He said upon entering the room deputies found the bathroom door locked with Ledford inside. Further demands to come out were ignored, and officers fired shots into the bathroom where Ledford was found hiding in the bathtub, Swiss said.
Kurkowski was booked at a Jackson police substation on charges of being a fugitive from justice, attempted murder of a police officer, battery on an officer with substantial bodily harm and being an ex-felon in possession of a firearm. He is being held on \$125,000 bail.

Security probe widens at Guantanamo base

WASHINGTON - Military authorities are investigating possible security breaches by as many as four other service members in the wake of arrests of a Muslim chaplain and an Arabic translator on suspicion of possible espionage at the U.S. military prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, government sources said Wednesday.
Members of the Air Force and Navy are the focus of two of the newly disclosed investigations, according to U.S. officials, who would not say whether any of the cases involve personnel who have served at the prison on the U.S. naval base where the government is holding 660 alleged terrorists.

Oust

Continued from A1
groundwater?" said Gary Bahr, head of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's Water Quality Bureau.
Oust isn't known to be prone to leaching, but it's not normally applied to irrigated cropland, Bahr said.
"There were a lot of concerns about what could potentially be happening out there," he said.
As water seeps into soils, it can transport chemicals or pollutants to the groundwater. Minidoka County's groundwater quality is vulnerable because of the high water table, sandy soils and injection wells that provide a direct conduit to the groundwater, according to the Agriculture Department's study.
Groundwater sampling from 17 domestic wells occurred from June 2002 to August 2002 in Minidoka, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, and Bingham counties. The Bingham wells were near another Oust treatment area. Eight more wells were tested in Minidoka County in May of this year.

Advertisement for Times-News telephone directory, listing circulation information, subscription rates, and contact details for advertising and circulation departments.

Advertisement for Idaho Lottery, showing winning numbers for Wednesday, Sept. 24 and Thursday, Sept. 25.

Advertisement for 'Where are those two hikers missing in Utah?' with contact information for Rebecca Meany and Shari Chaney.

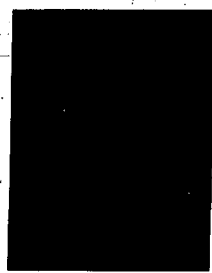
Innocent

Continued from A1
across the country will look at this verdict and breathe a sigh of relief.
Prosecuting attorney George Breitsmeier commended the jury on their hard work.
"This was a really tough case," he said.
Breitsmeier said he most likely will not push for a monetary judgment against Peterson on the single misdemeanor. Instead, Breitsmeier predicted a one-year prison sentence for Peterson.

Candidates spar in California debate

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The most-anticipated debate of California's recall campaign quickly descended into a squabble of overlapping attacks Wednesday, forcing the moderator to tame personal comments by four of the five leading candidates seeking to replace Gov. Gray Davis.

Li. Gov. Cruz Bustamante, a Democrat, came under attack for taking millions of dollars in Indian casino money. Actor Arnold Schwarzenegger was criticized for supporting a divisive ballot initiative nine years ago that would have prevented services for the children of illegal immigrants. State Sen. Tom McClintock was told he had the facts backward on the economy, and independent Arianna Huffington was hit for barely paying income taxes.



California gubernatorial candidate debates Wednesday in Sacramento.

Throughout the first half of the debate, moderator Stan Statham of the California Broadcasters Association had to subject the candidates to on-camera attacks. At one point, Statham said he was dismayed by the quick, loud and aggressive banter.

"Cruz, Arianna, Cruz, Arianna, Cruz, Arianna," Statham said as Bustamante and Huffington parried on the issue of business and taxes.

Meanwhile, Green Party candidate Peter Camejo stayed above the fray, saying, "I'm trying to be respectful to everyone here."

The stakes were high for the debate, which was carried live on national cable networks including CNN, MSNBC and Fox. One in five voters in a recent poll was undecided, and two-thirds said they would be swayed by the face-off, which would be the most-watched debate in California political history.

The debate ranged from questions on balancing the budget, whether the car tax should be repealed and what to do about health care.

The answers provided few surprises because the candidates have all staked out positions on the major issues, but the heated discussion gave the leading candidates among the 135 on the ballot a chance to question each other and respond in the lively format.

Huffington continuously targeted the Bush administration as the source of the state's problems, citing Schwarzenegger to the president's policies.

The actor quickly shot back that she was in the wrong place. "If you want to campaign against Bush, go to New Hampshire," Schwarzenegger said.

FDA panel recommends new Alzheimer's drug

An advisory panel of the federal Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday unanimously recommended approval of a drug that slows the progression in the later stages of Alzheimer's disease.

At the meeting in Bethesda, Md., the committee of eight experts agreed the drug Memantine is safe and effective for patients with moderate to severe Alzheimer's; the drug already has been approved in Europe.

The FDA has until Oct. 19 to respond to Forest Laboratories Inc., the New York-based U.S. marketer of the drug. It could either approve or not approve the drug, or it could request more information from the company.

The drug showed few, if any, side effects in its first major U.S. clinical trial. Patients experienced about half as much decline in their physical and mental conditions as those who received a placebo, scientists reported in April.

The study also found that patients taking Memantine needed nearly 46 fewer hours of monthly assistance from caregivers. Family and friends who care for the 4 million Americans with Alzheimer's often experience exhaustion and other problems as the disease robs its sufferers of their memories and their ability to care for themselves.

Panel calls for more enviro analysis exemptions

WASHINGTON — A White House task force recommended Wednesday that federal agencies make it easier for developers to skip lengthy environmental studies often blamed for holding up their projects.

In a 90-page report, the group recommends that agencies develop more categories, using broad criteria, to exclude projects from reviews, and cut back on analysis required for initial studies. Each would limit the opportunity for opponents to comment on projects.

The White House Council on Environmental Quality convened a group of 11 federally employed experts on the 1970 National Environmental Policy Act, including two members of the White House council's staff, in May 2002 to study how agencies put into the law into practice.

Other members of the task force include NEPA experts from the Environmental Protection Agency, the Forest Service, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the departments of Commerce, Energy, Interior and Transportation.

Nation in brief

Ag industry, farm worker advocates reach agreement

WASHINGTON — The agricultural industry and farm-worker advocates have agreed to a legislative proposal that would allow about 500,000 undocumented immigrant farm workers already in the country to become legal residents and make employment farm labor easier.

The groups, which for years have fought over wages and working conditions, halted the proposal. The bill could help ensure a stable work force for the nation's farms, while also bringing undocumented farm workers and their families "out of the shadows," said Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, one of the sponsors.

"Time is running out for American agriculture, farmworkers and consumers. What was a problem years ago is a crisis today and will be a catastrophe if we do not act immediately," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, another sponsor, along with Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., and Rep. Howard Berman, D-Calif.

About 7 million undocumented immigrants, mostly from Mexico, are believed to be in the United States.

U.S. negotiations with Mexico for an agreement on hiring migrant workers stalled after the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks, when U.S. focus shifted to enhancing border security to prevent the entry of terrorists.

— compiled from press reports



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NATION

Iraq

Continued from A1

combined with warnings from the military that it will soon need fresh American troops to relieve those in Iraq, make it increasingly likely the U.S. military will have to rely on its own reservists to do the job...

The White House, when it decided earlier this month to seek a new strategy, was hoping to quickly pass a measure that would encourage countries such as India, Pakistan and Turkey to send troops and others to provide money to support Iraq's reconstruction...

Wednesday as leaders from Pakistan and Turkey are hoping to reach an agreement on supplying soldiers, senior administration officials sought to reduce expectations for foreign help and an imminent Security Council resolution...

Weapons report unlikely to have specific data

WASHINGTON (AP) — The upcoming report of the CIA's chief weapons hunter is not expected to reach any conclusions about Iraq's alleged weapons programs...

The Bush administration has not announced finding any weapons of mass destruction, and U.S. and British officials have not disclosed any discoveries that would validate most of their previous assertions about Iraq's weapons programs...

Some Pentagon officials, speaking on the condition of anonymity, have said that weapons hunters have found what they interpret as evidence of Iraqi preparations to secretly produce chemical and biological weapons.

This evidence is primarily drawn from documents and interviews with Iraqi officials, but officials said. It suggests plans for weapons production that was to take place primarily at "dual-use" manufacturing facilities inside Iraq, the U.S. officials said.

Major developments in Iraq... The chief of staff of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Martin G. Dempsey, said the Pentagon may be forced within several weeks to start large numbers of additional troops...

President Bush last week... President Bush last week ordered Gen. George Gerardo Schneider to New York, and both said later they would work to resolve those differences...

specifically ask for troops from Pakistani President Pervez Musharraf and Indian Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee, adding, "The president did not come here to ask people for troops..."

to commit forces to the Iraq. Musharraf said Pakistan would participate only under a U.N. mandate asking for Muslim troops. Similarly, Turkish Foreign Minister Abdullah Gul told a forum in New York Wednesday that more control should be turned over to Iraq if Turkish troops are going to participate.

forum in New York Wednesday that more control should be turned over to Iraq if Turkish troops are going to participate. "We want Iraq to be ruled by Iraqis," Gul said.

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NATION

Texas lawmakers OK redistricting plan

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — After four turbulent months, three special legislative sessions and two Democratic walkouts, both houses of the Republican-controlled Legislature have adopted a redistricting plan that could give the GOP control of Texas' congressional delegation.

Some obstacles to final passage remain, but the worst of the squabbling among lawmakers in the Lone Star State appears to be over.

The Senate gave final approval to its redistricting legislation Wednesday. The House adopted its own map last week.

Negotiators from both houses still have to work out their differences before the new map becomes a reality. And the Democrats have vowed to sue.

Nevertheless, the Senate's approval of the legislation represents a major hurdle in the GOP's effort to redraw Texas' congressional districts in their favor — a high-stakes battle with national implications.

States deny schools are dangerous

WASHINGTON — Only 52 of the nation's 91,000 public schools are labeled persistently dangerous by their states, findings that allow students in those few schools to transfer to safer places but deny a similar option for tens of millions of other children.

The lack of a label does not mean a school is without problems, but rather that there is not enough to merit the designation. There were nearly 700,000 violent crimes in America's schools in 2000, the last year for which government numbers were available.

Nation The new school year marks the first time that states must define and identify their most dangerous schools and let all students at those schools enroll elsewhere in their district. Most states have responded by declaring they have no schools fitting that description.

Forty-four states and the District of Columbia reported not a single unsafe school. The exceptions were Pennsylvania (28), Nevada (eight), New Jersey (seven), Texas (six), New York (two) and Oregon (one). The numbers will change after final state reviews or appeals.

Woman drops city, police from suit against Wal-Mart

SALINA, Kan. — Police officers and the city of Salina have been dismissed from a lawsuit filed by a woman interrogated last year about photos processed at a Wal-Mart store that included partially nude images of her 3-year-old daughter.

In the lawsuit, Tamie Dragone claims she was humiliated and her family's privacy was invaded when police called by store officials questioned her about the photos, which included a picture of her daughter playing topless in a swimming pool.

Dragone is seeking damages of \$262,473 for medical expenses and pain and suffering.

Attorneys for both sides agreed to dismiss the city defendants at a hearing last Friday. Dragone's attorney, Tom Boone, said Tuesday that the suit centers on negligence by Wal-Mart caused the incident.

Two boys are shot at high school; one dies

COLD SPRING, Minn. — A freshman opened fire at a central Minnesota high school Wednesday, killing one student and critically wounding a second, authorities said.

The suspect was taken into custody after the late morning shooting at Recort High School. Police Chief Phil Jones said the investigation was still under way, but that it appeared a well-respected, veteran teacher and coach talked the suspect into surrendering a small-caliber gun. When police arrived, the boy was in the custody of the school's staff in an administrative office, he said.

— compiled from staff reports

The Democrats currently control Texas' congressional delegation, 17-15. They have branded the GOP effort a right-wing power grab engineered by U.S. House Majority Leader Tom

DeLay of Texas. States are required to redraw their congressional districts after the census every 10 years, but a federal court drew Texas' map after state lawmakers failed to do

so in 2001. Republicans say districts should be redrawn by the Texas Legislature, while Democrats say the current map should stay in place until after the 2010 census.

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Hudsons SHOES
 Dansko's Slipper Chop Collection proudly carries the Seal of Acceptance from the American Podiatric Medical Association.
 Lynwood Shopping Center
 733-6280

Watch for it!
October 3rd & 4th
COUNTRY GIFT GARDEN
 123 Main Street, East • 733-7777

"CENTER OF IT ALL"
 On the corner of Blue Lakes Blvd. & Filer Ave

EDITORIAL

City Council should tune out request for TV tower

The Twin Falls City Council got it right the first time when it rejected a 120-foot TV tower along Blue Lakes Boulevard. So why it wants to rehash the same issue is as baffling as it is misguided.

The council voted 4-3 last week to reconsider allowing a TV tower for a UPN affiliate at 1440 Blue Lakes Blvd, the site of the old Herriess Furniture building - which is right in the heart of north Twin Falls' commercial district.

Last month, the council turned down a request by Marcia T. Turner of Turner Enterprises for a special-use permit to operate a station and install the tower. That vote went 5-2 against the proposal.

Now, Turner is threatening to take her station and the jobs it would provide up the road to Shoshone if she doesn't get the permit. Supporters of the proposed station lobbied some council members to take up the matter once again.

It's hard to see what city leaders hope to achieve with another round of debate. Another local TV affiliate in Twin Falls isn't the issue. Television stations sprout like weeds in America today, wholly dependent for success on their programming as they compete for narrower and narrower segments of the market.

The tower itself is the issue. City ordinances prohibit building towers in residential and non-residential zones. And since the property in

question, located on the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Lawndale Drive, is surrounded by residential homes and businesses, it was an easy choice to reject.

A good question to ask is why city Planning and Zoning Commission members approved the project in the first place. In spite of the proposal's poor location for a tower, and its insufficient explanation of the need, the commission still approved it.

Our view: The Twin Falls City Council needs to stand firm on its decision to reject a 120-foot TV tower.

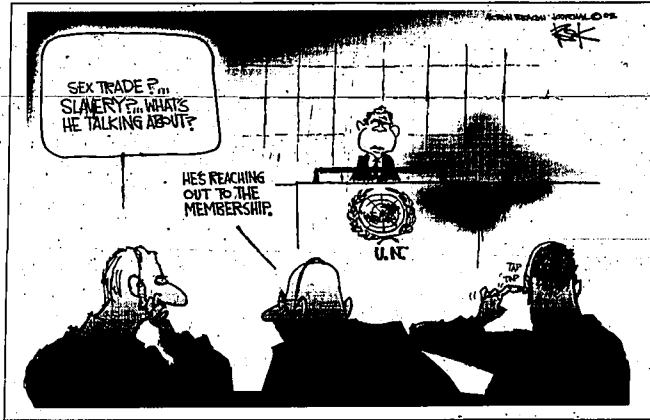
What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

One member said there was some confusion about the wording of the ordinance, which creates a "unmanned" towers, and thus, creates a loophole for tower added to a manned building.

That concern may have raised questions about the letter of the law, but spirit of the law in the ordinance is fairly straightforward. Placing a TV tower in a location surrounded by both residential and non-residential areas is not the right way to go.

Other local TV stations in Twin Falls operate just fine without a tower, using cable feeds for their broadcast. And if the city approves a special permit, it's opening a door to other requests for changing city zoning laws. The tower restriction is on the books for a reason. And there are certainly better places to put 120-foot structures than along the city's busiest highway.

City Council members have little need to debate this issue again. Blue Lakes Boulevard is not the place for a TV tower. Any proposal to build one there should be rejected.



Bush must steer Medicare debate

STUART BUTLER

Most experts I know who think about the long-term health of Medicare are increasingly frustrated about the current debate over adding a drug benefit to the program. Whether they are liberal or conservative, they see crucial issues getting lost in partisan noise and short-term reelection maneuvering.

Although I agree with President Bush's broad vision for Medicare, there is no getting away from the fact that his failure to exercise proper leadership is largely to blame for the current sterile debate.

The leadership function of a president is critically important when it comes to sensitive and complex domestic policy, just as it is in foreign affairs and national security. It's up to him to crystallize national issues, especially when deeply held values are involved and when today's needs must be weighed against future ones. If the president fails to clarify the national agenda, he leaves the door open to political grandstanding and a special-interest free-for-all - as we're now experiencing with Medicare.

For all his blather, President Clinton understood this. He told Americans his presidency would be a "bridge to the 21st century," a preparation for future realities. He launched what amounted to a national town hall meeting on needed Social Security reforms. And, on Medicare, he assembled a national commission to build support for a "third way" restructuring of the program. It was a tragedy that his personal and political problems caused him to pull the plug on that effort. Bush says he wants to give sen-

iors choice in their coverage, improve Medicare overall and strengthen its financial foundation. But so far he has failed to draw lawmakers and the public into a national discussion about exactly how - and if - we can make that happen. Instead he places himself safely on the sidelines, allowing "the process" on Capitol Hill to unfold - or as cynics might put it, embracing "send me a bill and I'll sign it" leadership.

The problem - as decades of congressional hickering have amply demonstrated - is that Congress is not a forum for conducting a thoughtful national discussion designed to build support for painful decisions. Legislators necessarily pay attention to local and short-term interests. But sooner or later, fundamental questions must be faced. For example, can we add a new benefit to a program that already cannot be sustained without huge transfers of money from our children and grandchildren? It's no secret that the 10-year cost of a new drug benefit (up to nearly \$400 billion) is peanuts compared with the staggering unfunded costs Medicare faces once the baby boomers start to collect benefits. Have we the right to saddle our grandchildren with an enormous new obligation?

Is it morally and financially responsible to continue to promise roughly equal Medicare benefits to both rich and poor? Should a retired Bill Gates be guaranteed the same benefits as every one else, when many seniors with

modest incomes, even with a drug benefit, would not be able to afford adequate care?

Sen. Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., threatened to filibuster any drug benefit proposal if rich people were asked to pay more or get less. The president should use his bully pulpit to force Kennedy to make a case to the American people for this curious position and let the people respond. And the president ought to ask Americans whether detailed Medicare benefits should be designed by legislators who know little about medicine and are under pressure from the health industry and voter groups. Maybe we would get a better Medicare package if Sen. McCain could only vote up or down on a proposal developed by an expert panel. Or why not devise a way to let seniors select the range of benefits they want - as members of Congress do for their own coverage?

Lawmakers will not voluntarily debate fundamental questions of values and intergenerational responsibilities. If Congress does anything to remake Medicare, it probably will send Bush a mish-mash program that will pass trillions more costs to future generations and breach most Americans' concepts of fairness.

Rather than sitting in the White House and waiting for a bill, Bush must lead the public debate on the decisions that will affect us for decades. If he flinches from this important duty, he will have failed a critical test of leadership.

Stuart Butler is vice president for domestic and economic policy studies at the Heritage Foundation.

U.N. deserves tough words

You could see expectation on the faces of the delegates as Bush took the podium. For weeks the president's critics had been predicting that he would come to the U.N. General Assembly to beg for help in Iraq. And now here he was.

"He needs something," CNN's Aaron Brown sagely observed moments before the president's speech. "He needs something." And then up stepped Bush and it turned out he didn't need a damn thing. The president began by redeclaring war on a global terrorist enemy that stalks the world from downtown Manhattan to Jakarta (not forgetting, as the United Nations would like to forget, Jerusalem). He then he told his audience, which included representatives of some of the terrorists' biggest supporters, that these killers "should have no friend in this chamber."

ZEV CHAFETS

Last year, Bush said much the same thing in a memorably tough speech. Tuesday, buoyed by what he regards, correctly, as a great victory in Iraq, he was even tougher - and unwelcome by critics. Mr. Saddam Hussein had weapons of mass destruction. Yes, the doctrine of pre-emption is essential to international security. Yes, it's still a for-organism world. "There is no neutral ground. Governments that support terror are complicit in a war against civilization." The Taliban and Saddam as object lessons in what happens to such governments. He recalled that the U.N. itself had threatened Saddam with "serious consequences." As far as the president is concerned, deposing Saddam makes America a defender of the world body's credibility. With Saddam gone, the Middle East and the entire world are more secure, Bush said. What's more, the Iraqi people are better off. With what may have been a hint of Texas irony, he noted the presence of a Free Iraq delegation in the hall. TV cameras panned to Ahmad Chalabi, former anti-Saddam dissident. With Saddam gone, the man. Among U.N. diplomats, of course, Chalabi is regarded as a villain of epic proportions.

After long minutes of such hard-line remarks, the president turned to asking the United Nations for something. When he did, he sounded like a bored teacher doing his best to get through a lesson. He asked for a new constitution? Or supervise Iraqi elections? Or maybe train Iraqi civil servants? These proposals were greeted with a skeptical silence. What's Bush, supposed to be begging for troops to relieve his G.I.s? And money to take the burden off the broken-backed American taxpayer? Surely, the United States, strong and independent, couldn't be planning to slog through the quagmire alone? Bush's answer: Could, and it is.

The President spoke of spending Marshall Plan money on Iraqi recovery and vowed to install self-rule in Baghdad at an American pace. For other nations of goodwill were, of course, invited to join in. Or not.

While he was on the subject, the President reminded the world just how much the U.S. spends on other good causes, from checks on nuclear proliferation to the fights against AIDS and hunger. Naturally, he didn't say that if they won't help in Iraq, they may have to start footing some of those bills.

Bush concluded his speech on an old note, denouncing the international sex trade. Films and Johns, he observed, "debase themselves." Perhaps the President was being slightly malicious in his choice of topic - a lot of degrading, and, famously social. More likely, though, he was just tired of talking about Iraq. After all, he has a war to run.

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LETTERS

White House's deception has a dark precedent

"Restrictions on personal liberty, on the right to free expression of opinion, including freedom of the press. On rights of assembly and association; and violations of privacy of postal, telegraphic, and telephonic communications and warrants for house searches, orders for confiscations as well as restrictions on property, are also permissible beyond legal limits, otherwise prescribed." Who wrote this familiar sounding ditty? Ashcroft? Clinton? Bush? Well, none of the above. "For the protection of the public and the State," it was Adolph Hitler calling for the Enabling Act in 1933. In Germany, this action doomed all opposition to the Nazi party. Now we have the Patriot Act, but it's only for uniformity and is a consolidation of strategy

already in place, they say. If it was already in place, why didn't it work? Aren't Ashcroft's comments a tacit admission that the federal government has been operating outside the law? If it didn't work inside the law, why would we think it would work outside the law? Thus doesn't this confession make Ashcroft and his circle of Republicans outlaws? With pride, they swear allegiance to the U.S. Constitution, loyalty to the American people and, all the time behind the scenes, throw out the Magna Charta, U.S. Constitution, the Bill of Rights and inject a "terror-fy-and-plunder" psychosis into our government and encourage its law enforcers to engage the American people with heightened hostility. During this Iraq affair, many citizens have been called traitors for expressing their God-

given right to question the authority of this thing called government. But by definition, no matter how broad the interpretation, they are not. These citizens, these questioners, did not profess loyalty to our sacred documents and the American people, as did the Bush administration, and then go on with lie after lie to wage a war which will at best do nothing but exchange Saddam's brand of hypocrisy for our own. Sponsor wrote, "All government is based upon fraud or force or both." It would appear that the true purpose of the Patriot Act is to keep all the little peasants in line; and it will be done with pure fear. I'm quite certain Torquemada, Robespierre and Himmler are looking up at us from hell this day with beaming smiles. MARK SCHUCKERT Twin Falls

Hazen's service and generosity will be missed
I would like to take a moment and pay tribute to my friend, Floyd O. Hazen, just weeks ago. Floyd was on the floor helping his customers as he always did and few knew those were his final hours on earth. I took a moment to stand back out of the way and admire one of our city's solid citizens. As a 30-year customer of the store, you learned right away that customer service was No. 1. Every special request, no matter how small, got top priority. Sooner or later, you would get a call that your special order item was in. I saw no change in service as the store was passed down from father to son in the mid-1970s. Floyd was a walking encyclopedia of knowledge in every area of outdoor products. The store was run on a family basis, and over the years, you got

to know cousin Randy and the two children "mellow" Montana and "fuzzy" Michelle. Nothing Michelle became my specialty. I recall a time when I had purchased a new and exotic hiking boot that was multi-layered and "impervious" to water. Floyd remembered to ask me several months later how the boots did in wet conditions. I stated that it took a long time for the boots to get wet but that once they did get wet but that once they did get wet, they stayed wet for the entire year. Floyd started to laugh and so did I. This went on for about five minutes in front of other customers. I believe the hand-off to the third generation will continue the family tradition of customer service with skipping a beat. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints" (Psalm 116:15). DANIEL H. HAYMORE Twin Falls

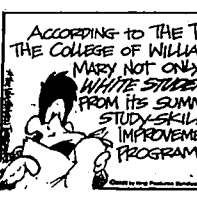
Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



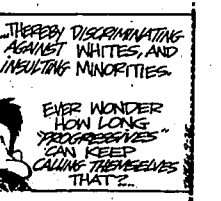
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



By Bruce Tinsley



ACROSS

- Citrus fruits
- Olympus queen
- Lawful
- Get out of bed
- Wax-coated cheese
- Track shape
- World's largest inland body of water
- Short skirt
- USAA grad.
- Galoshes title
- Emiliano's mistake
- "Men in Black" star
- Violin maker of 20th c.
- Lagerlof and Diamond
- Become aware of
- German chief wendybird
- Very in Vichy
- Measure
- Lb. inventory
- For what
- inbreed
- Worth talk?
- Irish ability
- At a snail's
- Norma
- Achievements
- Part of a liner
- One Kennedy
- Poetic posture
- Farm's male
- Wild needles
- No-obligation trial
- In the past
- Egg on
- Nightstand
- pitchers
- Peppers
- German industrial basin
- Thick

DOWN

- Decorative border
- Persian Gulf country
- Says wrong
- Claykovyart's claim
- Smoking
- Ford and
- Florida
- Megazine VIPS
- Norma
- Superfation
- Don't... merits
- Of birds
- Pierre's health
- Inventor Howe
- intention
- Slightly open
- Singer Fleming
- Conductor
- Stokowski
- Dresden's river
- Not in favor of
- Walker or
- Drucker
- Part of G.E.
- Gain an amount equal to investment
- Daily Planet reporter
- Black toppers
- Davenport spot
- Actor Guinness
- Part of G.E.
- Frightened in the Ozarks
- Wit. Biblically speaking
- Barking dog
- Black tea
- Turkish title
- Inclined to flow
- In the cooler
- Savings acct.
- entire
- Armed conflicts
- Ultimatum
- ender
- Shooters' grp.
- Turkish title
- Have debts

Man's tongue won't trip over girlfriends' names

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Wife No. 2 in Texas," who gets upset when her husband slips and calls her by his first wife's name, reminded me of an old boyfriend of mine.

After calling his girlfriend "Diane" by his previous girlfriend's name, he decided it would be easier to only date girls named "Diane." I was Diane No. 2. He is now married to Diane No. 3.

DIANE NO. 2 IN OHIO

DEAR DIANE THE SECOND: I told "Wife No. 2" to buy some "Hello, My Name Is ()" stickers and plaster one on her shoulder and one on her nightgown, and that would get her message across without being heavy-handed.

Her husband's lapse is very common. Read on:



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

missfires, the old name may get inserted into a sentence. It's unintentional, almost impossible to avoid and doesn't mean a blessed thing. I hope the wife lets go of her resentment and forgives her husband before she damages the relationship.

— BRUCE IN EVANSTON, ILL.

DEAR BRUCE: So do I.

same thing. It's just force of habit. My advice to "Wife No. 2" is — get over it! Don't sweat the small stuff.

— BEEN THERE, DONE THAT ... MANY TIMES!

DEAR BT, DT, MT: You're right. I have done it too — and so has MY husband. We laugh about it when it happens.

DEAR ABBY: Until I was 8 years old, I shared a bed with my brother, Arthur. From then on, I slept alone until I was married. On a few occasions, usually when I was half-asleep, I called my beloved young wife Arthur. I'm happy to say she took it with good humor.

Copper makes octopus blood blue

Q: What makes octopus blood blue?

A: Copper.

Q: If Abraham Lincoln so disliked the nickname "Abe," what did his wife Mary call him?

A: Either "Mr. Lincoln" or "Father."



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

Q: Says here a dibble was the earliest farm implement. What's a dibble?

A: A pointed stick. To poke holes in the ground.

Q: When a mother porcupine cicks her teeth at her porcupette, what does that baby porcupine do?

A: Cicks back. That's how they talk.

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

FRAT	THROW	SEAB	ODIN	REDOE	RAGE
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SPORTS

Coming Friday

• The eight-man football state title game arrives early with Rain River at Mackay.

The Times-News

Thursday, September 25, 2003

Section B

RIISING High School Sports STARS

Matthew Schenk Minico football

All Minico football player Matthew Schenk did last week was become the first Spartan ever to be named overall offensive defensive and special teams player of the week, coach Tim Ferrigot said.



"But I shared special teams," the humble junior pointed out quickly. Schenk was a one-man wrecking machine who blocked two point-after-touchdown kicks, applied consistent pressure on Highland quarterback Cole Nielson and scored the Spartans' lone offensive touchdown in Minico's loss to the Rams.

That Schenk provided a lift in so many areas shouldn't come as a surprise. He also qualified for state track in the triple jump and was a standout football and basketball player for Minico as a sophomore. He has also received all A's at Minico except for a B+ he said he "pretty much" intentionally received so he wouldn't have to worry about the pressure of trying to be a valedictorian.

Schenk also hopes that his choir instructor and basketball coach can work something out so that he can do both hoops and sing this winter.

"I couldn't do it last year because of the changing basketball schedule," he said. The singing, Schenk said, helps him become better balanced.

"They're just different joys," he said. "In football, you're just basically trying to kill somebody. So, you go out there and reach people. It makes you more complete."

How does he do so much? "I just stay really focused," Schenk said. "During the week, I don't have much of a social life."

After high school Schenk is undecided. "I don't have any idea," he said. "I'm thinking of going to Bible college for a couple of years to become more grounded in my faith - it's a big part of my life. And then, hopefully, I'll be led from there."

Lindsay Heimkes Flier volleyball

Flier's Lindsay Heimkes has made a big splash in a short time as a Wildcat.



The junior, who moved to Flier from Minnesota in the middle of her freshman year, was a big part of Flier's run to the state basketball tournament a year ago. She also placed third in the 400 at the state track meet in May and is having a terrific year in volleyball for the Wildcats this fall.

"She's just very quick, reads the ball well, has a great arm swing and jumps well," Flier coach Ed Richards said. "She can play at the next level."

"That would be great," Heimkes said. "I'd love the chance."

It's more a matter of choosing the sport. Basketball is her favorite. "I don't know," she said. "I like them all but I've just always liked basketball the best."

"Which is she most likely to succeed in?" "I don't know," she said, shrugging.

In addition Richards' confidence in her ability on the volleyball floor, he predicts big things for Heimkes in track and field next spring.

"She got third in the 400 last year, and she has a real chance of winning it this year," he said. "A real chance."

Outside of athletics, Heimkes said she is enjoying algebra II. "I took geometry last year and just hated it," she said. "But algebra is a lot of fun."

She also remains undecided about what she would like to do after high school.

— Scott Thompson

Cubs hang on to slim lead in NL Central

Wild card races come down to wire

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The television screens went blank, and the Chicago Cubs went out and won. Sammy Sosa tied Mickey Mantle for 10th place on the career home run list Wednesday night, and Shawn Estes pitched a four-hit shutout as the Cubs beat the Reds 8-0 and preserved their one-game

lead in the NL Central.

"You want to play in October, you've got to win," said Sosa, who started the decisive rally with his 536th career homer. "We don't have that career home."

Before the first pitch, Cubs players were engaged in the bank of television sets in the visitors' clubhouse. They muttered curses when second-place Houston rallied for a

More MLB — Page B2

2-1 victory over San Francisco, meaning Chicago would have to win again to remain one game ahead.

Pressure? Not with thousands of Cubs fans in the stands and the major leagues' most generous defense on the field. Chicago fulfilled the first

Please see MLB, Page B2

A's clinch another title

The Associated Press

The Oakland Athletics used another late-season surge to win their second straight A.L. West division championship.

The A's used a dramatic 4-3, 10-inning win over Texas to

clinch their second straight A.L. West title late Tuesday, receiving help from second-place Seattle when the Mariners lost 2-1 in 11 innings at Anaheim.

They trailed Seattle by as many as eight games this season.

WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

U.S. faces physical foe

Nigeria is known for flying cleats, aggressive style

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Nigeria's Super Falcons are no match for the American women in overall soccer skills. So they often bring something more to the game: brute force.

It's not necessarily malicious, nor is it always effective. But when the United States plays Nigeria in a first-round World Cup game tonight, there's no question it will be a physical match.

"Nigeria has been a very physical team in the past, but we don't shy away from that kind of game," said forward Cindy Parlow, who scored in the United States' 3-1 victory over Sweden on Sunday.

"You don't go into a game afraid of getting hurt because then it's going to happen."

The only two Nigeria-United States games were one-sided American victories. But in a 1999 World Cup, a 7-1 win, and in a 3-1 victory at the 2000 Olympics, U.S. players were roughed up.

"I had clear marks up and down my legs," defender Kate Sobrero recalled. "Mia (Hamm) had one right across her stomach."

"They're not very aggressive, but they don't think they're fouling. They go and clear you in the face and you don't think it's a foul. They go into tackles you would never dream of going into."

While Nigeria coach Sam Okpodu says there isn't any malice involved in those tactics, he admits his players are "competitive."

"I don't think you can succeed against teams like the U.S. if you are not aggressive," said the former North Carolina State star.

"We must play a competitive style, but there is no intention of hurting anyone."

U.S. coach April Heinrichs agrees. — She contends — the Nigerians simply believe they must contest every ball, and that's sometimes get carried away in how they do so.

"They're not the most physical team, per se," Heinrichs said, noting that Norway, Canada and China are more physical. "Nigeria has the quickest closing speed



Nigeria's Florence Iweta, left, battles North Korea's Jin Pyol Hui for the ball Saturday in their Women's World Cup match in Philadelphia. The Nigerian team is known for aggressive, physical play, and will take on the U.S. tonight.

and sheer speed. They are on the verge of reckless at times, but I don't find what they are doing to be purposeful.

"If we back away, we run the risk of playing in fear during the game. Certainly, we have some courageous players that won't back off. That's part of being a good team."

"If we want to win a World Cup, we have to adjust our game," she said.

That means many quick, short passes so the Americans are not in precarious positions where they can be fouled. It also could mean more possession time for forward

Abby Wambach and midfielder Shannon Box, two of the more powerful U.S. players.

Nigeria committed 22 fouls in its 3-0 loss to North Korea on Sunday.

A victory in the second half of the doubleheader at Lincoln Financial Field will just about clinch a spot in the quarterfinals for the United States. If Sweden beats or ties North Korea in the opener, a U.S. win would advance the defending champions.

First, though, the Americans must concentrate on surviving. They've already had one major

injury, Brandi Chastain's broken foot. Cat Reddick, the only outfielder on the team, is expected to start for Chastain, although she likely will play at outside defense and Sobrero would move inside.

Sobrero hopes she doesn't have any run-ins with Patience Avre, the top Nigerian forward.

"My favorite Nigeria story is when Patience Avre took out Joy (Fawcett) in the 2000 Olympics," Sobrero said of the U.S. co-captain who is a mother of three. "She drilled her, and Joy is lying on the ground, and she asks her: 'How's your babies?'"

NCAA investigates Missouri hoops

The Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The NCAA has formally notified Missouri it has begun an investigation into the men's basketball program, which came under intense scrutiny this summer following the dismissal of troubled guard Ricky Clemons.

Michael Devaney, an electrical engineering professor who is leading Missouri's internal investigation of the program, told The Associated Press "we will keep cooperating with the NCAA, fully and completely."

Devaney told the AP he expected the investigation to be completed by December. The NCAA letter laid out the same timetable for completing the investigation, and said its undisclosed subjects were "being jointly investigated

by the institution and the enforcement staff."

The NCAA's letter, dated Tuesday and released Wednesday, was sent to Richard Wallace, chancellor of the Columbia campus.

In a statement issued by the school, Wallace pledged to continue cooperating with the NCAA.

"The NCAA inquiry and the internal investigation initiated earlier by the university will work in tandem to ensure that allegations about the men's basketball program receive a thorough and factual inspection," Wallace said in the statement.

NCAA rules cited in the letter to Wallace specify that a school will be notified in writing of an investigation "if the enforcement staff has developed reasonably reliable information indi-

BYU reviews program Clemons used — Page B2

cating that an institution has been in violation of the Association's governing legislation that requires further in-person investigation."

The investigation led by Devaney was prompted by allegations of academic cheating by Clemons, leveled by the athlete's ex-girlfriend, Jessica Bunge.

Clemons, a transfer from the College of Southern Idaho, pleaded guilty in April to two misdemeanor following an incident in January, during which Bunge said he choked her in a headlock and refused to let her leave his apartment for more than an hour.

Clemons was removed from the team in July after a judge determined he violated conditions for serving his sentence in a halfway house and ordered him to jail.

Oakley grad Burch, ISU teammates get needed rest

Local athletes shine on Idaho State teams

By Jared Ehom
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO — After Idaho State ousted Northern Colorado 42-33 on the football field 10 days ago, the Bengals got a much-welcomed two week break.

It was welcomed by the Bengals, but needed by Steve Burch.

The 310-pound junior from Oakley played in only a couple of series for the Bengals against UNV before heading to the sidelines for the rest of the game with an injured shoulder.

Burch, an All-American candidate on ISU's offensive line, was

Idaho State notes

also dinged up a week earlier at Boise State.

"This was a great week for us to get healthy," Idaho State coach Larry Lewis said. "We had some guys that really needed to get better and having an extra week was important for us."

Burch was joined on the injured list by fellow lineman David Garrett. Both have been cleared to play and Lewis said he needs both to help re-establish the Bengals' running game.

"We need Steve and David," Lewis said. "We haven't had much success moving the ball on the ground and having those two guys healthy is imperative for us to do that."

Please see ISU, Page B2

SPORTS

Tigers win, aim to avoid history Wolverines take over first place in SCIC

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Detroit (40-118) Tigers remained...



Astros catcher Paul Chavez, right, and pinch hitter Jose Vizcaino celebrate their 2-1 win over the Giants...

White Sox 9, Yankees 4 CHICAGO - Esteban Loaiza (28) became the first 20-game winner of the season...

Astros catcher Paul Chavez, right, and pinch hitter Jose Vizcaino celebrate their 2-1 win over the Giants Wednesday in Houston...

Athletics 5, Rangers 3 OAKLAND, Calif. - Jose Guillen, playing with a broken bone in his left hand...

Sidney Ponson (3-6) with two outs in the seventh inning...

Twins 3, Indians 2 MINNEAPOLIS - Michael Cuddyer homered off Rafael Betancourt (2-2) in the eighth to break a 2-all tie...

Cardinals 8, Brewers 4 MILWAUKEE - J.D. Drew homered and Matt Morris (11-8) allowed three runs on seven hits in seven innings for St. Louis...

Blue Jays 5, Devil Rays 3 TORONTO - Kalvin Escobar (13-9) tied a career-high with 10 strikeouts in what might have been his last start for Toronto...

Mets 5, Pirates 3 NEW YORK - Steve Trachsel (16-10) set a career high for wins, allowing two runs and six hits in six innings as New York City continued its winning streak...

Astros 2, Giants 1 HOUSTON - Pinch-hitter Jose Vizcaino had a two-run single off...

Jeff D'Amico (9-16) lost for the fourth time in five decisions...

Major League Baseball

Table with columns for League, Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB, L10, St, Home, Away, Infr. Includes sections for All Times MDT, AMERICAN LEAGUE, NATIONAL LEAGUE, and various divisions.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Tuesday's Late Games

Wednesday's Games Oakland 4, Texas 3; Baltimore 7, Boston 0; Toronto 5, Tampa Bay 3; Detroit 4, Kansas City 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Tuesday's Late Games

Wednesday's Games Houston 2, San Francisco 1; Florida 6, Pittsburgh 3; Chicago Cubs 4, Cincinnati 1; Arizona at Colorado, late.

Today's Games

Baltimore (Dad 4-10) at Boston (Lowe 16-7), 5:05 p.m.; Tampa Bay (Sosa 5-12) at Toronto (Walker 2-2), 5:05 p.m.; Minnesota (Santana 5-12) at Detroit (Roberson 1-2), 5:05 p.m.; Chicago White Sox (Wright 1-4) at Kansas City (B. Jeter 4-11), 6:05 p.m.

Florida (D. Davis 3-1) at Houston (Flood 9-14), 6:05 p.m.; Los Angeles (Nomar 16-12) at San Diego (Lawrence 9-15), 6:05 p.m.

Arizona (Baltista 10-9) at Colorado (Eaton 4-4), 1:05 p.m.; Philadelphia (Wolf 16-9) at Florida (Penny 19-10), 5:05 p.m.; Pittsburgh (M. Tomes 6-5) at N.Y. Mets (Glavin 9-14), 5:10 p.m.; Chicago Cubs (Zambarek 15-10) at Cincinnati (Van Poppel 1-1), 5:10 p.m.; Milwaukee (D. Davis 3-1) at Houston (Flood 9-14), 6:05 p.m.; Los Angeles (Nomar 16-12) at San Diego (Lawrence 9-15), 6:05 p.m.

It was alleged that tutors at the community college wrote a paper for him and gave him a completed homework assignment while he was playing for Missouri last year.

Clemons served 60 days in jail this summer after he pleaded guilty to checkbook larceny and refusing to let her leave his Columbia, Mo., apartment for an hour in January.

BYU spokeswoman Carrie Jenkins said the school decided to investigate after media reports surfaced in Columbia that Clemons had taken BYU courses.

He is reviewing our procedures," Jenkins said.

She said BYU has not been contacted by the NCAA.

Clemons nominated the proctor, who supervised the tests he took in the BYU courses. Jenkins said BYU's procedures require screening of all proctors. Coaches are not allowed to serve as proctors for their players, and all proctors are supposed to have education backgrounds.

Jenkins said she could not reveal the name of Clemons' proctor because of federal privacy laws.

Between 20,000 and 22,000 students take college courses through BYU Independent Study.

Another 50,000 are enrolled in high school courses. Jenkins said BYU's program is accredited through the Northwest Association of Schools.

"We didn't play well coming down the stretch, and we didn't play well in the second half at all," Seattle's John Olerud said.

"We lost a lot of close games and haven't beaten a lot of teams that we felt like we should have beaten."

Wolverines take over first place in SCIC

GOODING - The Wood River volleyball team took the driver's seat of the local sports scene Wednesday night with a 25-18, 25-15, 20-25, 25-12 road victory over Gooding.

The victory was especially sweet considering Gooding swept Wood River in a non-conference match at the Wolverines' tournament this past weekend.

It helped that the Wolverines (14-3 overall, 6-0 SCIC) got the services of senior hitter Jessica King Wednesday after she missed the match Saturday because of an ankle injury.

King didn't hurt the Wolverines' cause that Gooding (6-1, 4-1) didn't have Ashley Abramowski in its lineup Wednesday after the junior hitter slightly fractured her tailbone in a powder puff football game Monday.

"I'm sure it was some factor," Senators coach Joleen Boone said. "But we didn't hit her ball aggressively. We chug balls pretty well but we were just tentative. It's one of those things."

Nikki Calzavara spent 16 peps and five ups to go along with three blocks for Wood River. King served 18 points. Emily Smith had 13 assists and Liz Rippon six kills to lead the Wolverines.

Senior setter Kaitlyn Pereira served 16 points for Gooding, followed by Coates and Brittanee Boone. Coates and Teri Lehr had nine kills. Coates and Boone each had four set blocks.

Joleen Boone didn't want to make too much of the loss of Abramowski, but she will certainly be glad to have her back in uniform. She could be better than the experience.

"We'll wait until the doctor's release," Boone said. "I'm not going to hurry it. I want her to be in good shape when she comes back. They just talked their coach into letting them play - oh well. I guess you could get hit in the parking lot by a car, too."

"I think said her team could get better from the experience. "I don't say they were a little disappointed," she said. "But we go up there Monday. The 29th. We'll be ready for revenge."

Minico def. Pocatelto 26-24, 25-21, 25-17. POCATELLO - Michelle Fennell had 10 kills and Kabree Dayton added seven kills to lead Minico over Pocatelto 26-24, 25-21, 25-17 in Region III Four-Five-Five volleyball Wednesday in Pocatelto.

Any Johnson set nine assists, and Kelsie Arritt and Wendy Meiners combined for 12 digs for the Spartans (3-1 overall, 2-3 conference), who travel to Jerome Thursday.

"Our passing game was phenomenal," said Minico assistant coach Jennifer Watterston.

Valley def. Wendell 25-13, 25-12, 25-9. HAZELTON - Mindy Malone made nine kills, served 12 points and blocked three balls in Valley's 25-13, 25-12, 25-9 sweep of the Spartans (3-1 overall, 2-3 conference) Wednesday.

Seniors Sara Pregelitzer and Jessica Kovitz combined for 10 kills.

Big Sky portion of their season tonight at Montana State and at Montana Saturday. With their sights set on a top seed for the Big Sky Tournament, the Bengals would like nothing more than to stretch their current winning streak, which stands at four.

"This season could have serious implications for us down the road," Welch said. "A sweep on opening weekend on the road can really set us up good. That's what we are looking for."

Minico graduate and ISU sophomore Lindsay Phillips has had a limited roll with the Bengals this year. Forced into action as a freshman last year because of injuries, Phillips had 41 kills and 24 blocks in 54 games.

This season, however, she has played in 11 games and has made 13 kills.

Locals pace XC in Bozeman. Malorie Sunderland, another Minico graduate, paced the ISU women's cross country team with a fourth-place finish at the Montana State Invitational. Coach Mike Sunderland covered the 3-mile course in 19 minutes, 7 seconds to help lead the Bengals to a second-place finish in the team standings.

Mallie McClimore, a freshman from Jerome, finished 11th at 19:24.

BYU reviews Independent Study program

Former CSI star Clemons used courses to get degree

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Brigham Young University is reviewing its Independent Study program following questions about the academic work of former College of Southern Idaho and University of Missouri basketball player Ricky Clemons, who completed BYU correspondence courses in summer 2002.

There are no allegations of wrongdoing concerning the three classes Clemons took from BYU, but they were completed in less than two months. During that time Clemons also finished 15 other hours of credits from two other colleges. The work was necessary so he could complete an associate degree and be eligible to play for Missouri last season.

Clemons, a 5-foot-11 point guard, was a starting player all 32 games and averaged 14.7 points for Missouri last season.

Clemons, 23, received an A from BYU in Family Interaction and B's in Principles of Biology and Human Anatomy. At the same time, he earned 12 credits from a Kansas community college where he attended classes and three credits from a correspondence course he took from Adams State College in Colorado.

His former girlfriend, Jessica Bunge, said Clemons received exam answers in advance while he was student at Barton County Community College in Great Bend, Kan.

Florida Marlins took a three-game lead over Philadelphia with a 6-5 win Wednesday night with only four games to go.

Florida's Jeff Conine homered for the second night in a row, Juan Encarnacion also homered, and Josh Beckett took a two-hit shutout into the eighth inning.

The Phillies said Wednesday's game was one they had to win, and they scored five times in the eighth after falling behind 6-0. But Chase Utley struck out with two on in the inning, and Ugueth Urbina's perfect ninth gave Florida its largest lead this season in the wild-card standings.

Philadelphia and Houston are both three games back.

The Marlins can clinch a playoff berth Thursday, and they can eliminate Philadelphia by completing a sweep of their three-game series. Brad Penny (13-10) is scheduled to pitch for the Marlins against Randy Wolf (16-9).

The Boston Red Sox wasted no time squandering their first chance to clinch an AL playoff berth. Tony Batista hit a grand slam in a seven-run first inning, and Pat Hentgen pitched six strong innings as the Baltimore Orioles won 7-3 Wednesday night.

SPORTS

Clarett deserves chance to pursue NFL dream

Maurice Clarett didn't go to Ohio State looking for a degree. He went looking for touches. He didn't go to school because he wanted to be a doctor or a lawyer. He wanted to be a football player.

He went to Ohio State because it was the closest thing he could get to the NFL. There were no minor leagues. There were no pay-for-play apprenticeships.

Clarett went to Ohio State to study football and now the school has closed that classroom to him. He has been suspended. He is done with college.

Now he is a football player with out a game. At a time in his life when the game is the most important thing in his life, there is no game for him to play.

At this stage in his life he is a man for one season.



STEVE KELLEY

enough to play in the NFL. But this is a survival-of-the-fittest world. If Clarett, who would turn 21 in the next NFL season, isn't strong enough, he won't make it. In the Machiavellian culture of the NFL, no team is going to carry him if he can't carry the ball.

Clarett believes he is ready. He offers last season as proof. He did things no freshman has done. He has the right to test himself at the highest level. He has the right to fail.

He knows the dangers of his business. He knows the careers of running backs average less than three years. He knows one bad cut, one ugly tackle can kill a dream. He saw what happened to Miami's Willis McGahee at last year's Fiesta Bowl.

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Steve Kelley is a columnist with The Seattle Times.

Coach: Air Force is more focused

The Associated Press

Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry is confident the Falcons can avoid another fast start, flat finish, season.

In 2002 the Falcons won their first six games before losing at home 21-14 to then nationally ranked Notre Dame. The next week Wyoming got its only conference win of the season by beating the Falcons 34-26 in Laramie, and Air Force struggled plenty after that.

The Falcons went 2-5 after their early season winning streak, including a 20-13 loss to Virginia Tech in the San Francisco Bowl.

Air Force is again on a winning streak, having won its first four games. Included in the current streak is a 35-29 win last week over Wyoming.

On Saturday, Air Force is in Provo, Utah, to take on Brigham Young (2-2 overall), which like the Falcons is 1-0 in Mountain West Conference play.

DeBerry thinks this season's Falcons are a lot more focused than the 2002 squad.

"They've got a pretty good self concept, whereas that team last year, they were just having fun, they were just having fun," DeBerry said. "We were fortunate to get off to a good start, but this team is a little more knowledgeable about what we're doing and a little more mature."

Utah (2-1) and defending league champion Colorado State (2-2) meet in Fort Collins on Saturday in the first conference game for both teams. Non-conference games include New Mexico State (1-2) at New Mexico (1-3), Wyoming (1-3) at Boise State (2-1) and San Diego State (3-1) at UCLA (1-2).

Utah (3-1) is idle.

To keep its run of wins going, Air Force will have to break another streak. The Falcons haven't beaten BYU in Provo since 1982, with the Cougars who have an 18-5 overall lead in the series - having won the last seven games there.

"I don't know if there's something in the weather or what," said DeBerry. "The field is the same length. A lot of teams haven't had success in Provo. They've had a great run over a long period of time."

DeBerry said any team going into Provo should look forward to playing in front of a large crowd and against a program with enduring success.

"If you're a competitor, it's the type of environment you want to play in," he said.

BYU is coming off an 18-0 loss last week to Stanford and, uncharacteristically, is struggling with its offense. The Cougars rank last in

Around the



the MWC in scoring at 16.5 points a game and last in total offense with 333.5 yards a game.

"We're a young football team, especially offensively," BYU coach Gary Crowton said.

Injuries have hurt the Cougars. Starting quarterback Matt Berry and center Scott Jackson were injured in BYU's win at New Mexico two weeks ago. Berry, who broke a bone in his right hand, is still out, but Jackson may be back in the lineup Saturday.

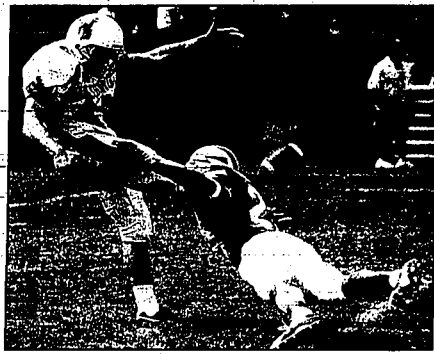
Freshman John Beck started at quarterback against Stanford and completed 22 of 45 passes for 279 yards, but also threw a pair of interceptions.

"I think John is going to be very good, but his timing was little off," Crowton said. "Anybody who doesn't have a starting quarterback is weakened a little bit."

Utah has had two weeks to get ready for its conference opener against CSU. The Utes had a bye week after beating Cal 31-24 on Sept. 11 and have the league's leading rusher in halfback Brandon Warfield. Warfield is averaging nearly 150 yards a game, good enough to rank third nationally.

"We're in a great position to play the defending champions," said Utah first-year coach Urban Meyer. "There's a little bit of confidence around here because of the way we beat Cal."

Utah's defense is sure to be tested



Air Force cornerback Jeff Overstreet blocks a punt by Wyoming's Luke Donovan Saturday at the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

ed by CSU quarterback Bradlee Van Pelt, who ranks sixth nationally in total offense with an average of 323.2 yards a game. Van Pelt, an excellent runner as well, has passed for more than 300 yards in three of the runner's four games.

CSU has beaten Utah five straight times, but all the games have been decided by 8 points or less.

San Diego State nearly beat defending national champion Ohio State earlier this month - losing 16-13 - and now looks for its first win ever against UCLA. The Bruins own the series 17-0-1.

often go on to head coaching jobs is because "they're better looking." He adds that they're better coaches if they've also done some work on the defensive side.

New Mexico has not forced a turnover in its last two games - losses to BYU and Washington State - and is 1-10 under coach Rocky Long when it doesn't force a turnover.

CSU ranks 10th nationally in total offense, an average of 478.8 ypg.

San Diego State's 3-1 record is its best start since 1996.

Wyoming quarterback Casey Bramlet has not thrown an interception this season, a span that covers a school-record 152 pass attempts. He needs 82 yards to become the school's all-time passing leader.

Notes -

UNLV coach John Robinson, an end during his collegiate playing days at Oregon, says one of the reasons quarterbacks

It's September and Maurice Clarett should be playing football, but he isn't and this week he took action. He started a process he hopes will land him in the NFL draft in April.

Clarett, a 19-year-old who would have been a sophomore at OSU, is suing the NFL and asking U.S. District Court Judge Shira A. Scheindlin to discard the league's rule that prevents players from entering the draft until they have been out of high school for three years.

He wants Scheindlin to declare him eligible for the 2004 draft, or require the NFL to hold a special supplemental draft sooner, just as it once did for Brian Bosworth.

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enough to play in the NFL. But this is a survival-of-the-fittest world. If Clarett, who would turn 21 in the next NFL season, isn't strong enough, he won't make it. In the Machiavellian culture of the NFL, no team is going to carry him if he can't carry the ball.

Clarett believes he is ready. He offers last season as proof. He did things no freshman has done. He has the right to test himself at the highest level. He has the right to fail.

He knows the dangers of his business. He knows the careers of running backs average less than three years. He knows one bad cut, one ugly tackle can kill a dream. He saw what happened to Miami's Willis McGahee at last year's Fiesta Bowl.

Clarett believes his time is now. He wants the same rights other athletes in his sport already have.

Kids leave school early to become professional tennis players and golfers. There are 17-year-old pitchers in baseball's minor leagues. Clarett's pal, LeBron James, is a teen and one of the most valuable players in the NBA and already worth more than \$100 million.

Will grizzly 32-year-old linebackers come after him with bad intentions? You bet they will.

Clarett will hurt him with a snarly, show-me-ferocity that will make last year's Fiesta Bowl against Miami feel like a walk on the Emmys red carpet. They will bruise him and abuse him.

That's the sociology of the game.

But don't fail for the NFL's notion that Clarett's early entry will send a cascade of ill-prepared underclassmen pouring into the league.

This just isn't anybody's All-American. There aren't many if any in college football as good as Clarett. There aren't many as ready as he is. And the few who are deserve the same rights he is demanding.

At Maurice Clarett wants is to carry a football for a living. He's done his college course. He's done his unpaid apprenticeship. Give him the ball.

Wie returns to LPGA Tour in Portland

The Associated Press

Michelle Wie plays more tournament golf than Greg Norman these days.

After missing the cut in the Albertsons Boise Open on the Nationwide Tour last week, Wie returns this week to the LPGA Tour for the Safeway Classic in Portland.

The 13-year-old from Hawaii then has a two-week break before going to Korea for the Sports Today CJ Nine Bridges Classic, which will be her seventh and final LPGA Tour event of the year.

Including her appearance on the Canadian Tour, Wie will have played nine professional tournaments this year.

What does next year hold? Wie has lobbied for a sponsor's exemption into the Sony Open in Japan, a college football as good as Clarett. There aren't many as ready as he is. And the few who are deserve the same rights he is demanding.

"I've been talking to committee members," said her father, B.J. Wie, "and they're all taking her under consideration. They told me they would make a decision in November."

Wie can forget about playing in

the other Hawaii tournaments. The Mercedes Championships on Maui is only for PGA Tour winners, while the Grand Slam of Golf at Poipu Bay is for winners of the four majors.

"The Grand Slam will be tough," B.J. Wie said. "Maybe she can play in the pro-am."

Aces

- **Peggy Guercachevarri**
 Where: Jerome Country Club
 When: Sept. 23
 Hole: No. 7, 115 yards
 Club: 9-wood
 History: first
 Witnesses: Terry Tracy, Jackie Damarel
- **Dave Pattil**
 Where: 83 Golf Ranch
 When: Sept. 18
 Hole: No. 4, 128 yards
 Club: 8-iron
 History: N/A
 Witnesses: Paul Schlaiffe, Sharon Schlaiffe, Muriel Pattil
- **Kurt Heiner**
 Where: Candleridge Golf Course
 When: Sept. 14
 Hole: No. 8, 128 yards
 Club: 8-iron
 History: first
 Witnesses: Jim Heiner, Paul Heiner
- **Jeff Osbourne**
 Where: Pousant Valley Golf Course

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MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

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Outdoors C8-B

City Editor: Chad Baldwin, 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, September 25, 2003

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Pickup accident kills one, injures another

PINE - A pickup truck rolled down an embankment in a remote area of Elmore County Tuesday night, leaving one man dead and another seriously injured. A third victim was able to walk to nearby Anderson Dam Power Plant to seek help.

The incident occurred at 6 p.m. but authorities didn't receive word of the accident until 9:30 Wednesday morning.

According to a news release issued by the Elmore County Sheriff's Department, the pickup left a roadway and rolled about 600 yards down the embankment. The victims spent the night at the scene, and one was able to walk down the river Wednesday to get help, for the other victims, a father and son.

The son was transported by Life Flight to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. The father was pronounced dead at the scene.

The accident remained under investigation Wednesday afternoon.

Names are being withheld pending notification of family.

Anderson Ranch Dam is on the South Fork of the Boise River, about 20 miles northeast of Mountain Home.

'Dialogue' talk show will air programs about water

TWIN FALLS - Idaho Public Television's public issues talk show "Dialogue" will air shows devoted to Idaho water tonight and Sunday. Guests include Boise water attorney Mike Creamer and Dave Tuhill of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Topics they will discuss include who should own Idaho's water and how Idaho should balance the needs of fish and wildlife with urban growth and agriculture.

The live call-in show will air 8:30 p.m. tonight. Viewers can call 1-800-973-9800 to pose questions to the "Dialogue" guests.

The taped show will air 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Nomination deadline looms for arts council

TWIN FALLS - The deadline is Friday for nominations for the Magic Valley Arts Council and the City of Twin Falls' Biennial Mayor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts. Nominations will be accepted for individual artists (visual, performing, literary, etc.), arts organizations, arts education programs, individual benefactors, business benefactors, and arts community leadership.

Recipients of the awards will be honored at the "Red, White and Blues" dinner on Oct. 10. Detailed information and nomination forms are available at the Magic Valley Arts Council office or by phoning 734-ARTS.

Sunny Gulch campground near Stanley will expand

STANLEY - Expansion of the Sunny Gulch campground four miles south of Stanley on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area is under way, the Forest Service announced.

There will be 26 new campsites and a day-use area built next to the existing 19-unit campground, an agency press release said. The expansion will include a group day-use area with a large overhead shelter, eight picnic tables, two food-preparation utility tables, two barbecue grills and a Dutch oven fire pit.

The expanded campground also will feature recycling receptacles and new rest rooms.

"Aside from reconstructing and improving some existing campgrounds, the Sunny Gulch expansion project stands out as one of the few new campground facilities planned since establishment of the SNRA," said Deb Cooper, SNRA manager.

The expansion will compensate for areas along the Salmon River near Stanley that have been closed to camping because of overuse, she said.

J.N. Johnson Paving of Idaho Falls is the contractor for the \$1 million project.

Completion is expected by September 2004.

Compiled from staff reports

School districts impose levies

By Robert Moyer
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - An unusual surge in elementary students in north Gooding County schools leaves taxpayers in the Gooding and Wendell school districts picking up the tab for additional personnel and supplies.

Of 111 students from the previous school year, the Wendell district recently approved a \$116,000 one-year emergency levy.

"That large of an increase was a surprise," said Superintendent Larry Manly.

Gooding, Wendell taxpayers foot bill for unexpected enrollment numbers

The Gooding school board also surprised that its enrollment jumped by 109 students, approved a heftier \$160,000 levy.

Different market values in the two towns account for the disparity in levy amounts given the similar student increases, Manly said.

With its levy, Gooding elementary gained a half-time kindergarten teacher. Classroom supplies and textbooks will take up the remain-

der of the sum, Superintendent Bob Stearns said.

"The district hasn't had textbook adoption in I don't know how long," Stearns said. "We haven't come close to remaining current with textbooks."

Wendell will use its extra money for additional teacher aides.

One already has been hired and the district is advertising for more.

The trend increase was

evenly distributed through the grade levels, negating the need for additional teachers - hence the extra teacher aides.

"Because school districts receive state funding based on the previous school year's enrollment numbers, the state allows districts the option to impose emergency levies on its local populace to deal with unexpected student growth."

But with no new housing to speak of just where are these students coming from?

"We haven't a clue," Stearns said.

In both Wendell and Gooding, the additional tax burden for the next year will be \$60 per \$100,000 in property value.

Stearns said he approached the Gooding community through service clubs and other venues to gauge the levy's support.

"I had only one person who seriously questioned it," he said.

"That same person became a supporter upon learning the details of the financial plan, he said.

Creative youth give gift of art

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Thanks to a number of young artists between the ages of 11 and 17, a new art piece at the Magic Valley Regional Airport should help to while-away-the-hours between flights.

The young artists were honored Wednesday for their hard work putting together the Centennial Flight public art project.

Through a collaborative effort between the airport and the Magic Valley Arts Council, eight students from the Southern Idaho Learning Center and three participants from the Twin Falls Juvenile Detention Center completed the airport's most recent display.

"It's terrific," said airport manager Bill Carberry, who played a leading role in securing funds for the project.

"And we feel privileged to host the display," he added. The three-part display shows colorful scenes depicting the past, present and future of flight as seen through the eyes of youth. But the overall project is more than the brushing of paints and the blending of colors.

"It's a display of imagination - an asset to the airport," said Elaine Steed, a member of the Twin Falls City Council, who was among some 50 people at the evening reception.

The funding that allowed the area youth to combine their talents was made possible by a \$2,000 grant from the Fred Meyer Foundation, said Rhonda LaFara, the program director for the Magic Valley Arts Council.

Before colors were added to the canvas, the task required the children to gather information.

"They did a lot of research for this project," said MVAC Executive Director Stracie Madson.

Madson, who worked closely with Carberry to bring more art to the airport, focused on finding ways to "boost self-esteem for at-risk children," she said.

"And with the instructional help of Lillie Brown, participants used online curriculum as well as in-class research.

The attached learning components of the project also examined the profound impact of Kitty Hawk and the influence the



Crystal Armendaraz, 13, looks over some of her handiwork on three painted panels hanging in the Magic Valley Regional Airport. The panels, created by children from the Southern Idaho Learning Center and the Snake River Juvenile Detention Center, are to commemorate the 100th anniversary of flight.

Catch a glimpse

Want to see the display? At 6:30 p.m. today, the three-panel art piece will be given to the city of Twin Falls during the Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours event. The public is invited to view the completed project, then it will be on permanent display at the airport. Business After Hours is hosted by the Magic Valley Regional Airport and the South Central Idaho

Regional Travel Development Association.

The Magic Valley Arts Council is the official arts agency of the city of Twin Falls, as designated in 1994 by the Twin Falls City Council. The arts council's mission is to foster and promote experiences in the arts for everyone in the Twin Falls area. It is an association of arts organizations, individuals, educational institutions and businesses.

Wright Brothers had on aviation. Brown, a retired school administrator and Magic Valley Arts Council board member, described

the project as an "extraordinary" investment in youth. "The kids deserve all the credit," she said.

"They did the research and they always came ready to work," Brown added.

As part of the project, those who participated were given a guided tour of the airport and its tower. They also were invited to go inside a corporate jet.

On the art panel depicting the future, Nick, a 16-year-old contributing artist, drew a space station guarded by a squadron of five fighter planes.

"Why the fighters?"

"The way it's looking now we may need them," Nick said. v

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

Twin Falls City Council mulls new television tower proposal

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - City Council members are scheduled on Oct. 20 to reconsider their decision to turn down a proposal for a 120-foot TV tower located at 1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. East.

In August, the council turned down a request by Marcia T. Turner of Turner Enterprises for a special use permit to operate a TV station and install a tower in the old L'Errison Furniture building. But on Sept. 15, Turner approached the council with a new proposal, and the council voted 4-3 to consider it.

Turner is offering a slightly different proposal that maintains the 120-foot height but changes the lattice pole to one that is a simple lattice tower. The TV station is "itself an outright permitted use," said Renee

Carraway, assistant city planning and zoning administrator.

The city has an ordinance that forbids towers that transmit and/or receive electromagnetic signals on main arterial streets and in residential neighborhoods. However, the ordinance stipulates that those towers are "unstaffed." Turner's tower would be "staffed" because it's part of the station. Therefore, the tower seems to require a special use permit.

In July, the planning and zoning commission voted 5 to 1 to approve the special use permit. Ryan Horsley was the only dissenting vote. He said he had several questions about the request.

"I didn't feel it met with the tower ordinance in spite of the staffing issue," he said. "Also, there is the simple fact that this would look horrible on Blue Lakes. That is one of the biggest entryways to our city."

In addition, he said he questioned the effect microwaves coming from the tower would have on nearby residents, since there are homes located close to the structure.

"Nobody could properly answer at the time anything about the effect of the microwaves," Horsley said.

Turner had no comment on the proposed tower when The Times-News contacted her by phone.

When the City Council voted to give Turner a second chance, members did a lot of switching from their original stances. But Councilwoman Glenda Thompson, who initially voted to turn down the lattice tower and then voted to consider the monopole, said she isn't necessarily in favor of the new proposal.

"I just need to reconsider," Thompson said.

Please see TOWER, Page C3

Carrier: Airport fees will be passed to consumers

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - An increase in certain fees at Jostin Field could eventually cause the cost of flying out of Twin Falls to rise for consumers, a SkyWest official says.

"Generally speaking, there's not a hard and fast link between airport operating fees and air fares," said Steve Hart, vice president of market development for SkyWest. "But having said that, any time we see an increase in our cost, those increases have to be passed on to our customers at some point."

Starting Oct. 1, the airport will increase its landing fees 12.5 percent from 80 cents per 1,000 pounds of gross weight to 90 cents per 1,000 pounds of gross weight.

Other scheduled increases include aircraft tie-down space fees, private and commercial ground leases and airfield terminal rent. On the last item, terminal rates will go up \$7.50 per square

foot to \$11.50 per square foot annually, a 53 percent increase.

Twin Falls airport manager Bill Carberry, who only has held his position for two years, pointed out that landing fees have been left untouched since 1989. During that same time period, the airport's budget has jumped from almost \$407,000 to \$686,518 - a 68 percent increase - and there have been ongoing capital improvements and infrastructure updates.

Sill, Twin Falls' airport will have lower fees than airports in Boise, Idaho Falls and Moscow/Pullman. Lewiston's and Pocatello's terminal rates remain lower at \$9.89 per square foot and \$10.50 per square foot, respectively.

City Councilman Chris Tallington, who acts as a liaison between the council and the airport board, said after 14 years the board had to play catch-up.

"It's a stagger relief that you

Please see AIRPORT, Page C3

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OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is obits@magicvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Boyd Beddes 'Tob' Brown - Twin Falls

Boyd Beddes "Tob" Brown, 85, passed away Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Boyd was born March 2, 1918, in Rockland, Idaho, the eighth of 10 children born to William George and Anne Elizabeth Beddes Brown. His paternal grandparents, Joseph and Jane Brown, were Idaho pioneers, being the first settlers and co-founders of Rockland, Idaho. Boyd attended schools in Rockland and was on the high school basketball and boxing teams. He married Laurabelle Lartin July 2, 1938, in American Falls. Boyd and Laurabelle had a long and loving marriage, celebrating their 65 anniversary this year.

Boyd and Laurabelle farmed and ranched in Twin Falls County, retiring in 2000. He was also a cattle buyer for the National Farmers Organization. Boyd was active in The First United Methodist Church and Boy Scout Troop No. 67. He was an avid hunter and fisherman,



Boyd is survived by his loving wife of 65 years, Laurabelle; and four children, Ralph (Betty), Lee's Summit, Mo., June Custer, Twin Falls, Thelma Jean Maynard, Nashville, Mo., and David Brown, Twin Falls. He is also survived by 13 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; brother and sister-in-law, Viri and Norma Brown, Blackfoot, Idaho, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, six brothers and one grandchild.

The service for Boyd will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003, at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 26, 2003, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The First United Methodist Church Cushman Fund, American Cancer Society, or the American Diabetes Association.

and greatly enjoyed reading and his almost daily coffee at the Depot Grill. Boyd taught his children and grandchildren his strong work ethic, sense of values, honesty, love of family and the joy of cherished friendships. An exceedingly friendly man, it was often said he never met a stranger. He especially loved both hearing and telling a good story.

Marian Mildred Mabie - Twin Falls

Marian Mildred Mabie, 84 of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Marian was born April 14, 1919, in Ogden, Utah, to John Hyrum Morgan and Elizabeth Humphreys Morgan. She grew up in Utah and came west to Los Angeles, graduating from L.A. High School in 1936. On Aug. 13, 1943, Marian married Howard Lee Mabie, and they were later sealed in the Twin Falls Temple. Marian had lived in Twin Falls since 1965.

She enjoyed square dancing, reading, laughing, sewing, church activities and was an excellent cook and seamstress. She rejoiced in her family and treasured her time spent with



Marian is survived by her children, Nancy L. Berrett of South Weber, Utah, and Betty Kolsen of Jerome, Idaho; 13 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Howard Lee Mabie; her brother Rex J. Morgan; and her parents.

The service will take place at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, 2003, at the LDS Chapel on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls, with Bishop Randy Hansen conducting. The graveside service will take place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at Sunset Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

her dear friends. Marian will be greatly missed by both family and friends.

Debra Elaine Easterday Allred - Castleford

Debra Elaine Easterday Allred of Castleford passed away Sunday morning, Sept. 21, 2003, at her home after a courageous battle with cancer.

Deb was born Nov. 5, 1950, at Twin Falls to Bonnie and Glenn (Slick) Easterday. She attended school for 12 years at Castleford, graduating in 1969. She married her soul mate, Dean Allred, in 1970 and had two sons, Jason and Erik. Over the years, Deb and Dean farmed in the Castleford area. She was employed by the U.S. Postal Service for 13 years, working at Castleford, Buhl and Filer. Deb served her community in many ways, working as teacher's aide, cheerleader advisor, 4-H leader, FFA alumni member and Bible school teacher. Her greatest joy was loving her husband and sons, daughters and grandchildren and other family members and friends. She will remain in our hearts forever. Deb especially enjoyed fellowshiping with community Bible Church in Filer, where she had confessed her faith in Jesus Christ and was baptized by Pastor Ken Himple. She had found peace with especially fishing and camping on



the Jurbridge River. She enjoyed being at home and tending to her flowers.

Deb is survived by her husband, Dean Allred of Castleford; her sons, Jason (Dena) of Castleford, Erik (Angie) of Colorado Springs; five beloved grandchildren, Gage, Paris, Courtney, Tanner, and Hunter; her sister, Jane (Chad) Blich; her brother, Grant (Janelle) Easterday; and many special aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Bonnie and Slick

Easterday. The family would like to thank Kim Krale of Magic Valley Hospice, friends, neighbors, family and co-workers for their generous support and compassion.

There will be a memorial celebration of her life at 11 a.m. Monday, Sept. 29, 2003, at the Castleford Methodist Church. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." The family suggests memorials be made to the Castleford QRU or the Castleford Men's Club.

Merle Boulton Gray - Rupert

Merle Boulton Gray, 85, passed away peacefully Sept. 20, 2003, at her home south of Rupert.

Merle was born June 22, 1918, in Provo, Utah, the daughter of Benjamin George and Cora Remington Boulton. She was the youngest of eight children. She grew up in Coeurten, Utah, until she married Elwood C. Gray Aug. 21, 1937, in Las Vegas, Nev. He preceded her in death on Jan. 15, 1995, at 81 years old. They had two children, Leslie Anne and Gary Andrew. They moved from Washington state to Paul, Idaho, in 1960, after living in numerous states and cities throughout their marriage. She had been traveling with Dad to many of the lower 48 states and also Alaska after they sold the grocery store they owned in 1968 and retired.

After Dad passed away in 1995, Mom moved south of Rupert to Leslee and Dave's place.

Mom had a special relationship with her grandchildren. Mom was a great lady and going to be missed by her family but we know she is in a much better place and is at peace at last. She is survived by her children,



Leslee Anne (David) Couch of Rupert and Gary Andrew (Debbie) Gray of Bartle Ground, Wash.; three grandchildren, David Wade Couch, Vincent John Couch, and Jennifer Jo Couch Vansant; and six great-grandchildren, Trenton Andrew Vansant, Janelle Alissa Couch, Chelsea JoAnne Vansant, Jacory Kerney Couch, Koltan DJ Couch and Dylan Jacob Couch.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Elwood; her par-

ents; and siblings, Nellie May, George LaVerl, Vera Annetta, Merrill Glen, Elmer LeRoy, Lloyd Dean, and Jesse Lynn Boulton; and half-sister Arlene Skinner. A service will be held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 25, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. with a viewing from 12-2 p.m. prior to service. Burial will be at the MAR Cemetery, Rupert, Idaho. Memorials may be given to the DeMary Memorial Library.

DEATH NOTICES

James 'Red' Welshire

JEROME - James "Red" Welshire, 49, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 22, 2003, in Jerome. The viewing will be held from 8 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. No formal service is planned.

Velma Morgan

BURLEY - Velma Morgan, 97, of Burley, died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2003, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Wayne W. Smith

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. - Wayne Wansbrough Smith, 83, of

Bakersfield, Calif. and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2003.

Private family services will be held later.

Kim Edward Veon

HAZELTON - Kim Edward Veon, 52, of Hazelton, died Friday, Sept. 19, 2003, at his home. Arrangements are under the

direction of Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome.

Thelma B. Garwood

JEROME - Thelma B. Garwood, 85, of Jerome and formerly of Cortez, Colo., died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 2003, in Jerome. Arrangements are under the direction of Farnsworth Mortuary of Jerome.

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The family of Daniel J. Draper would like to express their heartfelt thanks to all those whose prayers, visits, contributions and various acts of love made our loss more bearable. He was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather, son, brother and friend. Dan, you will be greatly missed.

The family of Barbara Jean Draper would like to extend their deep gratitude to all those whose prayers, visits, compassion and sheer expressions of love helped us through this deeply sad time. She was our wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, and dear friend. A special thank you to the beautiful staff of Magic Valley Regional Home Health and Hospice without whose tremendous compassion, love and ability we could not have provided the help Barbara so desperately needed. We consider all of you to be angels walking on earth.

Ronald Draper, Wendy Draper, James & Lynn Jones, Rob Draper & Tamie Smith, Capital Solutions, Renee & Judy Draper, Ron & Tonda Carson, & all the precious grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Child Find

In cooperation with parents and non-school agencies, the Twin Falls School District engages in Child Find activities throughout the school year. These activities are conducted to create public awareness of special education programs, advise the public of the rights of students, and alert community residents of the need for identifying and serving children with disabilities from the age of three through the semester in which they turn 21.

If you know of a child who may have individual needs that result from disabilities or developmental delays, and who is not enrolled in a school program, please contact Support Services at 733-8456.

These children may have difficulty walking, talking, hearing, or learning, or may display behaviors that appear different from other children their age.

If you need more information or would like pamphlets to distribute, please call 733-8456.

Find another obituary and services on page C3.

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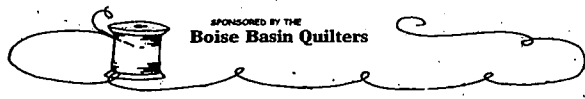
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MAGIC VALLEY

Jerome P&Z clears fire substation

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News Correspondent

JEROME — The city has the green light to construct a new \$11 million fire department substation.

Jerome's planning and zoning commission approved a request from the city for a special use permit to build the station at 200 South 10 West. It will be located across the street from McDonald's next door to the Idaho State Police building and just south of Crest Motel.

The commission also granted the city a 10-foot variance so the substation could be built closer to Crest Motel property line than the law normally allows. The station will be built in an M1-zoned location, which normally requires 20-foot setbacks.

Jerome City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said the city had verbal permission from the motel owner to build closer to the property line.

The Jerome Urban Renewal Agency owns the land and is financing the project. The agency has hired Stanley Associates of Twin Falls to build the substation.

Other business before the planning and zoning commission:

- **Zone change** — The commission approved allowing 3 1/2 R2 residential lots behind Washington Elementary School to be reclassified under the neighborhood services zone. Two of the lots are located on East Avenue E and 1 1/2 lots are located on East Avenue E.

- **City requested the zoning change to bring the properties in line with their traditional uses and to clear the way for future uses of the Washington Elementary School building.** The school, built in 1930, is listed for sale. The school currently uses it for office space and special services classrooms.

The school property did not have a zone designation, so the planning and zoning commission voted to include it into the central business district.

- **Mobile homes** — Rothweiler suggested the commissioners hold a town hall-style public hearing on the proposed mobile home ordinance. That would generate ideas from the public that could be incorporated into the new definition of a mobile home.

Rothweiler said members of the public would be more receptive to a new ordinance if they were included in the planning process.

- **Comp plan revisions** — Commissioners Julie Thomas and Ken Hall volunteered to sit on a committee to help rewrite the city's comprehensive plan. The plan originally was adopted in 1995 and needs updating, Rothweiler said.

Hagerman council approves lease for new police cars

Current vehicles are in disrepair

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman police will soon have new patrol vehicles.

A lease agreement for two 2001 Crown Victoria police cars from the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Department was approved by City Council members during a special meeting Wednesday morning.

"We got two for the price of one," City Clerk Barbara Borrowman said.

The city will pay one annual payment of about \$6,000 on a five-year lease for the vehicles.

Both are low-mileage cars — one has 12,000 miles while 30,000 have been put on the other. They are

fully equipped and will be covered by an extended 100,000-mile warranty. Service work can be done at any Ford garage. The city has the option to purchase the vehicles for \$1 each at the end of five years.

"I think the council did a very good thing in approving this," Mayor Jim Norwood said. "You don't send people out in harm's way without good equipment. The city has decided to have a police department, so they need to support them. I think the deal we got was excellent."

Both of the city's police cars currently are out of operation — one with a transmission problem and the other with an engine malfunction. Officer James D. Pruett told the Hagerman City Council that repair costs on the vehicles has been running "between \$300 and \$600 a pop."

The city hopes to acquire its newly purchased cars by Oct. 1.

On that same day — the first of

the new fiscal year — one of the City Council's top priorities will be to fix the drainage problem at the Hagerman Valley Senior-Citizen Center, council members said.

The center, located in a low spot off Lake Street, receives most of the runoff from an area that spans an entire block. The project will include lowering the storm drain and installing a larger pipeline under Lake Street to carry runoff to the city park area.

An 18-inch drop in elevation from the senior center to the park makes the project feasible, said Norwood, citing a recent survey of the site. Once the drainage problem is eliminated, the city will be

able to fix Lake Street.

"The council decided to do something about it when they got some complaints from citizens," Norwood said.

The project has been on the back burner for a number of years. The safety hazard created by a deteriorating storm drain at the site was the focus of citizens' concerns at a council meeting earlier this month.

"It's something that has needed

to done," senior center board chairman Milo Packer said. "I guess it just shows if you let the right people know, things do get done."

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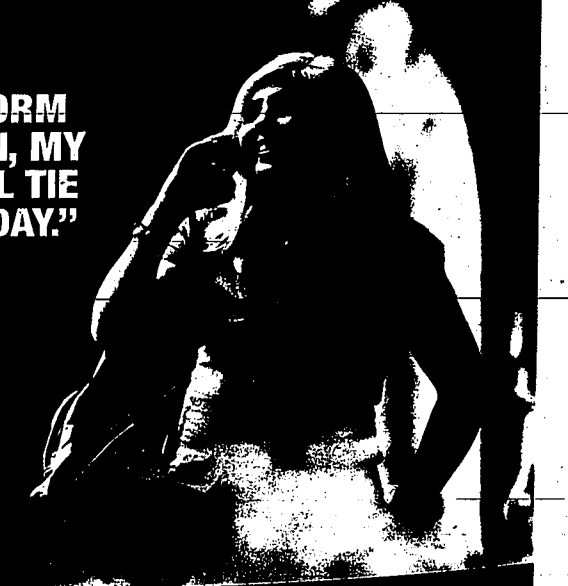
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Movies
Orpheum
Michael Caine Robert Duvall Haley Joel Osment
Secondhand Lions (R) 7:00 - 9:10
Jerome Cinema 4
Open Range (R) 6:45 - 9:30
Freaky Friday (G) 7:10 - 9:30
Secondhand Lions (R) 7:00 - 9:10
Once in Mexico (R) Daily 7:10 - 9:30
Odyssey 6
Finding Nemo (G) 7:30 - 9:45
Le Divorce (R) 7:15 - 9:45
Luzifer (R) 7:00 - 9:15
Underworld (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Johnny Lingo (G) 7:30 - 9:45
Matchstick Men (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Twin Cinema 12
Pieces of Eight (R) 6:45 - 9:30
Book of Mormon (R) 6:45 - 9:30
Fighting Temptations (R) 7:15 - 9:45
Once in Mexico (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Die Hard (R) 7:00 - 9:15
SWAT (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Cold Creek Manor (R) 7:15 - 9:45
Cabin Fever (R) 7:00 - 9:45
Luzifer (R) 7:00 - 9:15
Americas (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Freaky Friday (G) 7:30 - 9:45
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COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marantonio - 735-3288

The Times-News

Thursday, September 25, 2003

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CARING FOR OTHERS



Top, two Target team members paint the meeting and game rooms at the YMCA during the United Way Days of Caring Campaign 2004 Kick Off in Twin Falls. For more about the United Way of South-Central Idaho, call 733-4922. Above, Cheryl Phillips with ConAgra/Lamb Weston is ready to apply some elbow grease at the Ike Kestler Safe House in Twin Falls during the United Way Days of Caring project.

WASHING UP

First-year College of Southern Idaho surgical technology student Tim Jones of Twin Falls begins a scrub in the school's surg tech lab. Jones was awarded a \$500 scholarship as the Ted Sandmeyer Community Service Scholar. Jones' community service has included work with Western Days, the YMCA, Rock Creek Project and the Twin Falls Rotary Club. Surgical technology students learn to assist with surgical procedures in hospitals and surgery centers. For information about the program, call CSI Surgical Technology Program Manager Janet Milligan at 732-6706.



We want your news

Please send your news and photos to:
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Pat Marantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 540
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For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
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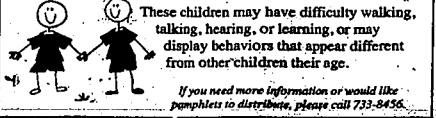
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Child Find

In cooperation with parents and non-school agencies, the Twin Falls School District engages in Child Find activities throughout the school year. These activities are conducted to create public awareness of special education programs, advise the public of the rights of students, and alert community residents of the need for identifying and serving children with disabilities from the age of three through the semester in which they turn 21.

If you know of a child who may have individual needs that result from disabilities or developmental delays, and who is not enrolled in a school program, please contact Support Services at 733-8456.



Minico's Dance Force will hold workshop

RUPERT - The Spartan Dance Force presents the Culture Shock Las Vegas workshop from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in the main gym of Minico High School, 100 S. 292 W., Rupert.
Culture Shock is professional dance group from Las Vegas, Nev. The workshop is open to all ages. The cost is \$15 at the door or \$10 in advance. Those attending may bring water bottles and snacks.
For more information or to purchase advance tickets, see any Dance Force member or call Sandee Nelson at 436-4721 or 731-3214 or Shantell Berry at 436-6164.

Fiddler performs at Twin Falls Farmers' Market

TWIN FALLS - Fiddler Andrew Toft, accompanied by Jon Jacobsen, will perform at the Twin Falls Farmers' Market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday.
The Farmers' Market is located on North College Road, across from the College of Southern Idaho's Expo Building.

Community Church of the Brethren holds yard sale

TWIN FALLS - The Community Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls will hold its annual yard sale from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.
The church also has several antiques for sale that may be viewed on the inside of the church upon request. For more information, call Dee Humphrey at 734-4450.

Kimberly City Library places new books on its shelves

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Library has announced the

addition of the following new books:

Adult fiction: "Hot Shot" by Susan Elizabeth Phillips, "Cloud Nine" by Luanne Rice, "Sweet Baby" by Sharon Sala, "Trading Places" by Fern Michaels, "Late For The Wedding" by Amanda Quick, "Gone For Good" by Harlan Coren, "The Lake House" by James Patterson, "Low Country" and "Nora, Nora" by Anne Rivers Siddons, "Money, Money, Money" by Ed McBain, "Legend" by Dinah McCall, "The English Assassin" by Daniel Silva, "A Patchwork Planet" by Anne Tyler, "Halfway To Heaven" by Susan Wiggs, "Broken Wings" by V. C. Andrews, "Bone Cold" by Erica Spindler, "River Road", "Magnolia Moon" and "Blue Bayou" by Joann Ross, "The First Counsel" by Brad Meltzer, "The Cat Who Smelled A Rat" by Lilian Jackson Braun, "You Only Die Twice" by Edna Buchanan, "Bridget Jones's Diary" by Helen Fielding, "Death Trap" by Sue Henry, "Shifting Calder Wind" by Janet Dailey, "Flight" by Jan Burke, "Bare Bones" by Kathy Reichs, "Dead Ringer" by Lisa Scottoline and "White Death" by Clive Cussler.
For more information, call the library at 423-4556.

Twin Falls Music Club holds membership tea

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Music Club will begin its 2003-2004 year with a membership tea at 7 p.m. Friday at First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone-St. N. in Twin Falls.
Lynn Berg will present the program. Berg has been a professor of voice at Boise State University for the past 20 years. He has also held faculty positions at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and State University of New York College-Fredonia. Berg has been a soloist

with the Boise Philharmonic, the Boise Master Chorus, and had numerous leading baritone roles with Opera Idaho. He has appeared in the Magic Valley as a soloist in Handel's "Messiah" with the Magic Valley Chorus under the direction of Carson Wong, and has also been a frequent soloist with the Caritas and Wood River Valley Chorales in Sun Valley.
Berg's program will include a selection of songs from the Baroque period to the 20th century. Selections will include works by Purcell, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Barber and Vaughn Williams.
The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital gives pink tea

GOODING - The Gooding County Memorial Hospital will hold its annual pink tea from 4-6 p.m. Oct. 7 at the United Methodist Church, 270 E. Salmon in Hagerman.
The event will include guest speakers, refreshments, entertainment, door prizes and a fashion show with breast cancer survivors as models.
The event is free and open to the public.
For more information, call 934-4433, ext. 185.

Beer appreciation class takes place at T.F. store

TWIN FALLS - "Beer Appreciation 102" will be taught by Tim and Karen Jones from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 8 at Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.
The class will pick up where "Beer Appreciation 101" left off. The Jones will focus on tasting and discussing the various beer styles and offer a brief history of beer in America.

The cost is \$25. Class space is limited, and tuition must be paid in full or the reservation cannot be guaranteed.
For more information, call 733-5477.

Antique store will hold free appraisal fair

TWIN FALLS - Second Time Around will hold a free appraisal fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the store, 689 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.
The store also buys antiques.
For more information, call 734-6009.

CSI offers zero-credit holistic health classes

TWIN FALLS - The Community Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho will offer two new holistic health workshops.
Herbology will be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 8-22 at the Healthy Way, 1431 Washington St. S. in Twin Falls. The class will instruct students on the use of herbs to make tinctures, salves and poultices. Students must have attended Brenda Grogan's energy/kinesiology class to register for this class. The instructor is Grogan and the course costs \$40.
Introduction to Rapid Eye Tech Therapy will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 11 in Taylor room 276 on the CSI campus. Rapid eye tech therapy, accesses the subconscious mind by stimulating, Rapid Eye Movement sleep while in an awake state. Students will learn how negative self-beliefs, fears and anxiety can be released and reframed. There will be a one-hour lunch and two 15-minute breaks. The cost is \$60, and the instructors are Jana Wilden and Camille Hixson.
For more information or to register for either workshop, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

LETTERS OF THANKS

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:
• Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
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For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288.
To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call the Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

Theater for "Spellbound," Clear Springs Foods for the delicious donation of hot and spicy popcorn treat and to Luke Woodhead of Woody's for cooking them up for us, and Carmela Winery for the wine donation and to Lynde Jones for being there.
Thank you to those donating the door prizes:
The Yo Yo Cafe, Werts' Brewhouse of Kimberly, Snow's Antiques, Tribes, El Ringonito (new Mexican restaurant next to the Lamphouse Theater), The

Lamphouse Theater, Everett Mattress Co., Rudy's - A Cook's Paradise, Sav-Mor Drug, Jody Shotwell for the quilt, Hazel for the alghans, and Jim Dutt of B&G Wines in Hailey.
We couldn't have done it without you!
ROSEMARY FORNSHIELL
President
Habitat for Humanity for Magic Valley
Twin Falls

Library gets donations from disbanded organizations
The Filer Library gratefully acknowledges a cash donation to our library from the now disbanded Filer Oddfellows and Rebekah lodges.
MARGE HOLLEY
Library Director, and
Library Staff and Board
Filer

Homeowner is grateful for building materials
Mrs. Lynn Buford of Twin Falls and the Charity Anywhere

Foundation Services Club at the College of Southern Idaho would like to thank Home Depot for donating some of the building materials for re-roofing part of Mrs. Buford's roof.
The CSI Service Club had many volunteers show up on Sept. 13 to tear off the five levels of old shingles, re-deck the roof and then shingle it.
Charity Anywhere endeavors to help those in need in Magic Valley. Thank you, Home Depot, for your donation.
Also, Charity Anywhere Foundation would like to thank The Wholesaler car dealership and Dean Kuhl for donating a van to our work. We will use this van for local work in transporting our volunteers and hauling materials.
For a tax deduction as a charitable contribution, you can donate your car to Charity Anywhere, 734-8041.
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Sleeping like a sausage

As the youngest of four boys, Joe is quite familiar with the trials that come with being the kid brother. Besides the usual hand-me-down clothes and having most of his ideas casually dismissed by three older and wiser siblings, Joe suffered the further indignity of being our family's lab animal and testing ground for any and all pranks we could conjure up.

I'm happy to report that, in spite of all this, Joe has become a fine, well-adjusted young man. We are all quite proud of him. He came through with his dignity and perhaps an above-average drive to prove himself, which are both qualities that came into a little peril on a backpacking trip several years ago.



COUNTRY LARKS
Sam Hutchins

Joe was around 16 then, and he went on the trip with his older brother Mark and his cousin, Nate. A great deal of thought and planning had gone into his preparations for this outing. As they embarked, Joe was feeling satisfied that he had found just the thing to distinguish himself.

When the party arrived at the camp, Joe unveiled his revolutionary idea. None of those bulky sleeping pads or leaky air mattresses for Joe! He had found the perfect camper's sleeping system, small enough to fit in a coat pocket. It was a hammock. String tightly between two trees, it looked more like the camp of an itinerant hunter. Joe proudly showed them how the netting expanded to form a cozy pouch where he predicted he would spend the night in blissful comfort.

One of the challenges Joe encountered right away was the logistical problem of getting inside a mummy bag, inside a rope hammock. He did eventually accomplish that, only to find that the hammock had an unnerving propensity for flipping over and dumping him if he shifted around too much. Not one to give in easily, Joe solved that problem as well. Tying a length of stout cord, he securely laced himself in to his form-fitting bed, and fell fast asleep.

The problems started in the morning. Nate and Mark were up early, fixing breakfast and casting a curious glance now and then at the strange, form gently swaying between two trees. With the smooth surface of the sleeping bag bulging out through the pattern of tightly stretched netting, it looked like some kind of giant, special-order sausage.

When Joe woke up his first awareness was that his arms seemed to be pinned to his sides. During the night the hammock had stretched a little and he had slid down. The lacing that had come to the middle of his chest the night before was now completely covering him. There was a small, tightly cinched knot poised just above his nose.

With great effort, Joe managed to wriggle one hand up to his face and attempted to use the knife as the minutes ticked by. Mark and Nate noticed the giant sausage growing more animated, but that knew wouldn't budge.

It pains me to this day that I wasn't there for my little brother in his moment of need. Fortunately our cousin Nate filled in for me nicely.

"Nate!" Joe finally called out, conceding defeat. "Can you give me a hand here?"

Nate glanced over at Mark and grinned broadly.

"Nope!" he replied cheerfully. "There were a few more moments of frantic effort and then Joe reached an even more desperate level. He roared at his brother.

"Mark! Can you please? I've got to go!"

"I can't hear you," replied Mark, suppressing a chuckle.

Mark and Nate were just starting to contemplate Joe's odds of making it out of his predicament with a dry sleeping bag when things got downright amazing. The giant sausage went into a series of spastic gyrations and was literally bouncing up and down, between the trees. Suddenly an arm erupted from the confines of the chrysalis. It swung down to the ground where it began groping desperately in Joe's gear. A moment later the arm shot back up, now triumphantly gripping a knife. One quick slash and the hammock relinquished its captive, who immediately scurried off into the trees. What a way to start the day!

Sam Hutchins is an outdoors writer from Twin Falls.

Pair finds path to the top



From left, Prospect Peak, Matterhorn, Square Top and Jumbo Peak make the Jarbidge Mountains.

Father, son leave civilization behind for 24 hours in mountains

The Jarbidge Mountains, south-and-slightly-west from our farm near Castleford, thrust out of the desert like an island. Located only a few miles inside of Nevada, the range is the centerpiece of our closest official wilderness. Recently, my son, Keegan, and I answered their call to come and have a closer look. Replacing irrigating boots, shovels and complaining cows were hiking shoes, walking sticks and the scolding of Stroller's Jays.

Of the range's eight peaks more than 10,000 feet in elevation, six of them stretch in nearly a straight line over just a six-mile run. Snowmelt from these mountains leaves by mainly three routes. The most dramatic and spectacular of these drainages are those that flow north — the Jarbidge River, its East Fork and their tributaries. Much of the east side drains into O'Neill Basin, comprising the headwaters of the Salmon Falls Creek before curving back into Idaho near Jackpot. And to the far south near Mary's River Peak, snow melts into the Great Basin system, where the chance is lost to eventually empty into sea water.

But this excursion wasn't about canyons or water. We simply wanted to elevate ourselves as best we could during our 24-hour escape from the farm and heat of the valley floor. This meant scrambling to the top of 10,789-foot Jarbidge Peak, the northernmost mountain of the range and on the edge of the wilderness area.

To get near the peak, we drove to Murphy Hot Springs, turned south and paralleled Dave's Creek. Continuing to the end of what was now a four-wheel drive road, we parked at Sawmill Ridge. That evening, we donned our backpacks and hiked up the ridge, finding a flat spot at 9,000 feet to roll out our sleeping bags.

Our plan the next morning was simple. From what we could see, the ridge that we had slept on, which divided the East Fork and Jack Creek, would lead us indirectly to the summit. We would head south and then follow the curve of the ridge back to the west toward the peak. We would have to find a way around a steep outcrop, regain the ridge and head toward the summit.

But after tries on both sides, we had to climb directly up the outcrop, which made me, the only non-technical climber of our family, a little nervous. We were rewarded by our effort, however, with a magnificent view of the next four mountains southeast of



Mike Cothorn and son Keegan, right, stand on top of Jarbidge Peak, with Matterhorn and Mary's River Peak behind them.

CALLS FROM THE WILD Mike Cothorn

"Calls from the Wild" features first-person experiences submitted by Times-News readers about their outdoors adventures. To submit your Call from the Wild, contact Outdoors editor David Cooper at 733-0931, ext. 246, or e-mail at dcooper@magvalley.com.

our intended destination, Jumbo Peak, Square Top, the Matterhorn and Prospect stood in what seemed almost symmetrical.

Had we hiked to Jarbidge Peak from the west side, beginning near the Jarbidge River, we could have lessened the uncertainty of our roundabout route. That scramble is much more straightforward, but we wouldn't have had a chance for this view. And, as we proceeded up the last half mile to the summit, we received a bonus sight. Remnants of the High Altitude Mine were scattered directly below us, a testament to the extent that earlier generations would pursue in search of their fortune.

The final walk to the top was almost anti-climatic. The crest of the peak was fairly flat, almost like a hill, and scattered with what seemed like millions of rocks. Once again, a spectacular view greeted us. Canyons, plains, hills and mountains were represented in a multitude from Idaho and Nevada, and even some of Utah and Oregon could be seen.

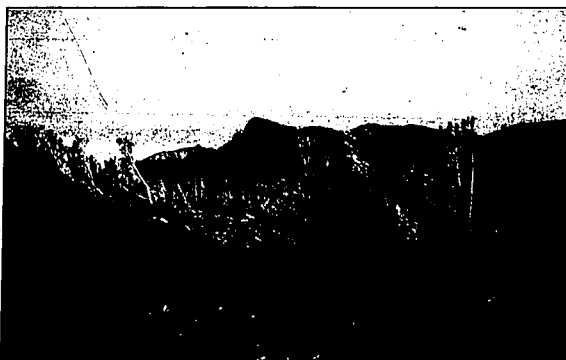
Reflecting on the Jarbidge landscape itself, we realized that we were truly seeing only a fraction of what the area offered. On only a few occasions had we

actually been inside the wilderness boundary by more than a hundred feet. Perhaps with a little more time and effort, the limitless offerings of this wonderful land could again be experienced.

Mike Cothorn lives in Buhl.



Jarbidge Peak is at right center. The author's route came from the left.



Evening sun colors the trail leading to Jarbidge Peak.

OUTDOORS

GOOD LUCK OUT THERE, FELLAS

Nordic association will meet to clear trails in South Hills

TWIN FALLS - The High Desert Nordic Association will meet Saturday to clear cross-country ski trails in the South Hills.

The group will gather at 9 a.m. at the Magic Mountain ski area parking lot. Plans for the day include removing growth and obstacles from the various cross-country ski trails in the area and ensuring they are clearly marked. Emphasis will be on the Pike Springs trail, where additional clearing and marking is needed.

Other trails to be covered include Rock Creek, Upper and Lower Penstemon and Wahlstrom Hollow. Participants should bring chainsaws, hand saws, shovels, axes and pruning shears along with water and lunches. HDNA President Bob Forster also asked that members having ski-trail markers bring them along with means of attaching them.

The HDNA is made up of cross-country skiers from the Magic Valley area and is open to all interested persons. Monthly meetings will begin in November. For further information, call Dale Stewart at 733-1882.

CSI, Parks and Rec offer climbing, kayaking classes.

TWIN FALLS - The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program are co-sponsoring two courses this week. Basic climbing: A basic climbing course for ages 13 and above is set for 5 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the CSI climbing wall. Skills to be taught include climbing safety, equipment, signals, knots, belaying, rappelling, fundamentals of movement and safety concepts. Cost is \$10 per person.

Whitewater kayaking: A whitewater kayaking class for ages 18 and older is scheduled for 5 p.m. Oct. 2 at Centennial Park. Topics

Outdoors in brief

include ferrying, boat trim, eddy turns and peel outs, tacking, reading water, paddling styles and techniques. Cost is \$15, which includes all equipment.

Pontoon boat rides: Idaho Guide Service will offer Pontoon Boat Rides on the Snake River Friday, Sept. 28. One trip will leave at 6 p.m. and the other leaves at 7 p.m. The one-hour trips leave Centennial Park, go up river to Pillar Falls and return to Centennial Park. The cost is \$10.

Kayak course: Twin Falls Parks and Rec, along with the College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program, will offer an introduction to kayaking course, Friday, Sept. 26 through Sept. 28.

Friday is a dry session from 6 to 8 p.m. at the CSI campus, while Saturday and Sunday will be from 6 to 9 p.m. at the YMCA/CI Pool. Cost is \$25 and includes all equipment. For ages 13 and older. Topics covered will include: equipment, river formations, safety, paddling techniques, rolling and bracing.

Anyone interested can register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

City of Rocks offers fall trail ride Saturday

Experience the splendor and beauty of City of Rocks National Reserve from horseback at the 2003 Fall Trail Ride Saturday 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 Leaves 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.

New program offers access for disabled hunters

BOISE - Disabled hunters will now be allowed to hunt from their vehicles in the Emmett Ranger District of the Boise National Forest.

The new special permit allows individuals or groups-up to five people to reserve exclusive rights to use vehicles on the area's 9-mile Forest Service Road 6399 for up to five days per year.

"Hopefully this program will allow opportunities for disabled hunters to have a quality hunt in an area that has good populations of both deer and elk," said John Erickson, Emmett Ranger District representative. "If successful, I consider expanding the program to other road systems and game species."

The special permit will be extended to hunters suffering from impaired mobility stemming from injury or disease. The permits are awarded by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and still require hunters receive any additional licenses, permits or tags.

The Forest Service Road 699 area has been closed for several years and is passable only with high clearance and all terrain vehicles. Forest managers ask that those interested in applying for the permits contact the Emmett Ranger District.

- compiled from staff, wire reports



Paul Stephens releases chukars into the desert near Koltun, Utah, Sept. 12 prior to the chukar season, which began Sept. 20. Stephens is part of an upland game volunteer program with the Division of Wildlife Resources.

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OUTDOORS

Flying fish bombard boaters

By Adam Williams
St. Louis Post-Dispatch

ST. LOUIS — "Yee-haw! There's flyin' fish everywhere!"

That's Danny Brown, who caught a big one Wednesday on the Missouri River. About 10 big ones.

That wasn't his goal, but these fish are accommodating — and dangerous. Brown, a biologist with the Missouri Department of Conservation, was cruising through Missouri River backwaters when the fish — silver carp — began jumping out of the water and into his boat. They fly 6 feet, sometimes 8 feet high, and have been known to hurt people. A few sail so high they leap over the boat, clearing the heads of the boat's passengers.

The jumping fish are actually two species of carp, the silver and the bighead. The exotic fish from Asia are known to weigh up to 75 pounds, though most are between 15 and 20.

They were brought to catfish hatcheries in southern Missouri and Arkansas during the 1970s because they eat algae and zooplankton. A few found their way into rivers during the '80s, and when the Flood of 1993 came,

many more poured in and have multiplied. They have concentrated heavily in Missouri and Illinois rivers, especially in dikes and other areas with little current.

And the jumping? It's a reaction to the sound and vibration of the boat motor. Wednesday was much like any other day for Brown and Dave Imler, a fisheries technician for the Department of Conservation. They both work in the St. Charles sector, checking major rivers and their tributaries, as well as some lakes, to see which fish populations are present.

But instead of counting fish, Brown and Imler brought a St. Louis Post-Dispatch reporter and photographer on the Missouri near Little's Island and West Alton, Mo., to see the carp.

Without much notice, the jumping began.

Fish flew over the boat, just missing faces. Several landed in the boat and on laps. Whatever they touched got slippery mess, and blood and mucus that oozes from the fish. After being hit by a fish or three — and every passenger does — the smallest boat was covered with the slippery mess, and nerves were shot.

"We joke about my post-traumatic stress disorder. I jump every time I hear the water splash," explained Imler. "Especially if I've been injured physically. 'My damage is all emotional.'"

The Missouri Department frequently gets complaints from boaters demanding to know why giant carp are hurting them. Injuries to biologists have included a broken nose and loss of voice after one was slapped in the throat.

No one was hurt Wednesday, except for a couple of bruises. The fish are impossible to get rid of, Brown said. They could prove damaging to other river species, such as paddlefish, that rely on the same food sources.

One option is to sell them as food, but although there's a market in Asia and California, they haven't caught on here.

Besides, Imler and Brown said, they're not so tasty.

Mike Roos, owner of Mike's Bait and Tackle in St. Peters, makes good use of them. He lives on the Missouri and said the carp are fun to catch.

"They fight good," Roos said. And, he doesn't mind eating them. "They're a little bony," he admitted, "but they're not bad."

Disadvantaged kids share day of fishing with former NBA player Mark Eaton

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — The fish wasn't that big — hardly the size of a man's thumb. But the fisherman wasn't very big either. About half the size of the fishing rod he held.

For Jamir Wylie, age 6, if a fish that size could have been mounted and hung on his bedroom wall, it would be three feet long.

He would, however, as the afternoon sun fell in the west, learn the rule by which fishermen survive — patience pays off.

Win an hour of catching his very first fish, a small sunfish, he landed a 12-inch rainbow trout, the biggest catch of the day among the 30 youngsters involved in Mark Eaton's Kids Fish Day.

For most of the kids it was their first fishing trip and their first experience with a wiggly creature with fins and scales. In Mark's case, big Mark Eaton was there to take care of the dirty work — unhooking the fish, re-threading the worm and then seeing it to the catch of the day, which was cleaned and bagged for home delivery.

Jamir and his brother, Jalil, were anxious to get back to catching fish.

It was the third time Eaton, through his Standing Tall for Youth Foundation, has held an event at the Farmington Pond. He set the day, invited the kids, gave each a fishing pole, tackle box and T-shirt, then fed them Domino's pizza and Gatorade and, of course, put them alongside the pond with volunteers to help them fish.

"It's a relatively simple event but one that is very rewarding," said Eaton as he molded a chunk of PowerBait on the hook of a young fisherman.

"It's fun to see these kids come out, relax and have a good time. Some of these kids come from very challenging circumstances. It's a chance to introduce them to the outdoors and to teach them something about Nature."

There were a number of parties that helped put on the event, including R.C. Willey, Outdoor Resources Foundation, Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, Fish Tech Outfitters and a half-dozen volunteers.

It is an event, said Brenda Higgins of R.C. Willey, director of the fish outing, that is both unique and rewarding.

"Many of these kids would never have the opportunity to go fishing if it weren't for events like this," she said.

Before the kids were armed with rod, reel and a No. 12 hook threaded with either a worm or molded PowerBait, Ann Evans, an aquatic education specialist with the DWR, taught a short class on fishing.

The youngsters were then turned over to volunteers, who baited hooks, taught casting, explained fishing techniques and then removed fish.

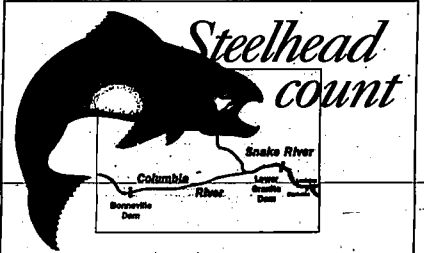
And, as Byron Gunderson of Fish Tech pointed out, "It's all about the kid. The smiles on their faces when they hook that first fish makes it all worth while. I don't know if I've ever enjoy fishing so much."

trout in the deeper water, small sunfish couldn't resist the opportunity to bite as the bait was pulled into the shallows.

The day at the pond is only one of the events put on each year by the former Utah Jazz

player's foundation.

But this one, he admitted, is special, not only because he, too, is an avid angler, but also because of the excitement that resonated around the pond whenever there was a fish-on.



	2003	2002
Daily count for 9/20	2,590	6,290
Total count for the run year	338,612	427,003
The Year 2003 run count over Bonnevile Dam began March 15 and will end November 30. To date the 2003 cumulative dam count over Bonnevile is 79% that of the 2002 run, but is about 39% greater than the 10-year average for this date (241,041 steelhead).		
	2003-04	2002-03
Daily count for 9/21	3,630	4,484
Cumulative count on this date	40,387	66,464

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 2002-03 dam count over Lower Granite was 222,049 steelhead. It was 83% that of the 2001 run for the same date, but twice the 10-year average (192,920). To date the 2003-04 cumulative dam count over Lower Granite is 61% that of the 2002-03 run, and is about 76% of the 10-year average for this date (22,941 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.nwp.usace.army.mil/op/fishdata/, and is updated weekly during the counting season.

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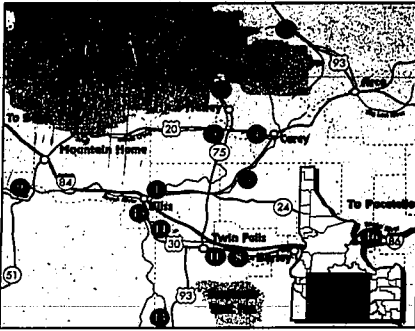
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Magic Valley Angler's Guide



- Malad River
- Big Wood River
- Little Wood River
- Silver Creek
- Magic Reservoir
- Big Lost River
- Warm Springs/Trial Creek
- Milner Dam
- C.J. Strike Reservoir
- South Fork of the Boise
- 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. 25. 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. Topwater action at dusk is some of the best in the area. Use humpers, wulfs, stimulators, elk hair caddis and pheasant tails.

Big Wood River: GOOD. The Big Wood is fishing brilliantly so far this fall. Nymphing with a size 15-18 bead head will produce results, but the dry fly action in the afternoon should not be missed. Fish are still taking Red Quill patterns. Size 16-18 Baetis Imitations (Gulpers Special, Parachute Adams, or Baetis Hackle Stacker) are very effective.

Little Wood River: FAIR. The brown spew is coming near. They are aggressive and willing. Throw out streamers, clousers, mickey fins and mud-dollers.

Silver Creek: GOOD. Callibaetis are "the dominate hatch on the Creek right now. Hatches are strongest on waters east and west of Kilpatrick Bridge and in the Slough. Bugs appear as early as 10:30 a.m., yet weather and wind may dictate later arrival. A number of smaller fish will be feeding on top but keep your eyes peeled for the big boys. Callibaetis cripples, duns and spinners are all persuasive patterns. Baetis are found in varying numbers; anticipate this hatch to grow in strength as we move into October. Mahogany duns and cripples will also move a few trout.

Big Lost River: FAIR. Flows below the Mackay Reservoir remain at the 150 cfs level. Fly activity is best in the

late afternoons. Look for slippers in the foam lines feeding on size 20-22 tan bodied Baetis; drag free presentation will improve your odds. Baetis activity is improving; however surface activity is limited and best on warmer days. Small (#18-18) dark bodied, bead head nymphs work with varying success in the drop-offs and pools.

Trail Creek & Warm Springs: FAIR/GOOD. Trail Creek is low and fishing opportunities are better on the lower reaches north of Board Ranch where water levels are perfect for hop-scotch from pool to pool. Stealth is required in the smaller pools and skinnny water.

Penny, Dollar Lakes, and Lake Creek Lakes: GOOD. Size 15-18 mayflies (Parachute Adams, Gulpers Specials, Baetis and black or cinnamon ants) are a good selection for surface feeders. Twitching a lightly weighted nymph (#15-18) on a slow retrieve will also tempt a few fish.

Milner Dam: FAIR. Fishing is consistent and these bass are booming due to large-bait fish and crowded populations. Reports shed rops, frenzys, and rebel crowdies.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: GOOD. Fish have started to be non-concentrated

to deep water along. Shoreline cover is becoming spotty. Use rebels, shed rops, frenzys, Carolina rigging, and 4- to 8-inch plastics.

South Fork of the Boise: FAIR/GOOD. Baetis and caddis emergers are the mainstay diet for the trout. Midge fishing is right around the corner. Use parachute baetis, elk hair caddis, Delta wing caddis, and stimulators.

Dierkes Lake: GOOD. Cool weather has boosted midge activity and caused some fine topwater action. Throw in adms, black midge, serenidys, marack midge, jumbo midge pupae.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Cool weather has made trout active, walleye fishing has slowed, but still not bad. Trolling wedding rings, double whammys and rapalas has been productive. Jugging pole plastics and nightcrawlers can also be good.

Clear Lake: GOOD. These fish are active. Try a Clear Lake special, duck-tail bugs, jumbo midge pupae.

Billingsley Creek: FAIR. Cool weather has lowered vegetation and made for more opportunity to fish. Put in a wooly bugger, hares ear, pheasant tail or mudler minnow.

Lake Walcott: FAIR/GOOD. Water temperature is once again the key factor on this water. At this time the fryers are active. Try jumbo midge pupae, clouser minnows, night-crawlers.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Shooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282. For updates at all other locations call Doug Cherry of Blue Lake Sporting Goods at (208) 733-6446.

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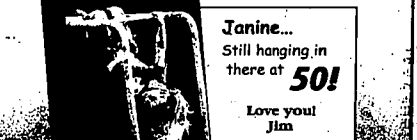
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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Farmers Group ends malpractice policies

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Farmers Insurance Group said Wednesday that it will stop selling medical malpractice insurance, narrowing an already tight market for physicians in some of the 18 states that it served.

Farmers Insurance has "suffered significant underwriting losses" recently and plans to refocus on its core lines of home, business, auto and life insurance, said Michelle Levy, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles-based insurance group.

Farmers Insurance said it will stop renewing existing policies on Jan. 1. The insurance group has active malpractice policies valued at \$34.5 million, which roughly one-third of its premiums in California but with its largest market share of almost 24 percent in Hawaii.

The insurance group also held more than 10 percent of the medical malpractice market in Oregon, Idaho and Missouri last year, Levy said.

OPEC to cut oil output by nearly 4 percent

VIENNA, Austria — The OPEC oil cartel made a pre-emptive cut of 900,000 barrels in its daily production target for crude Wednesday in an effort to bolster prices ahead of an expected decrease in demand early next year.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries decided to lower its output ceiling to 24.5 million barrels starting in November.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan, with President Bush in New York, would not comment directly on the OPEC move but said the economy depends on stable oil supplies and prices.

Consumer analysts said the expected price for gasoline and heating oil to stay near current levels. OPEC pumps about a third of the world's crude.

The surprise decision came after a meeting that also saw Iraq's return to OPEC for the first time since the Saddam Hussein ouster, despite earlier objections from Venezuela.

Airline tax expected to mean increase in airfares

Travelers can expect a bump up in airfares at the end of the month, when a summer holiday from an airline security tax ends.

On Oct. 1, the government is scheduled to reinstate a \$2.50 per connection tax on all airfares, which is designed to cover security costs. Congress temporarily lifted the tax on June 3, as part of a \$1.1 billion relief package for the airline industry that was approved in April.

At the time, rather than passing the savings onto customers, the airlines increased fares by one way so the industry could reap the benefits of the tax break.

But analysts say the carriers aren't likely to reduce fares to their former levels. That means customers will pay the security charge on top of the ticket price.

OPEC cut sends Nasdaq into worst day in months

NEW YORK — The technology-dominated Nasdaq composite index suffered its biggest one-day point loss in nearly 15 months Wednesday after the OPEC surprise decision to cut oil production sent stocks tumbling. The Dow Jones industrials plunged 150 points.

News that oil producers were lowering their output starting in November exacerbated a selloff that was already under way on Wall Street Wednesday. But analysts still attributed much of the downturn to the market being vulnerable, especially in technology, to selling following its big six-month rally.

"You are coming to the end of the quarter and people are a little worried that prices might be extended. To see some profit-taking at the end of the quarter is no surprise," said Richard A. Dickson, senior market strategist at Lowry's Research Reports in Palm Beach, Fla.

Larry Wachtel, market analyst at Wachovia Securities, agreed. He said many market watchers have been wondering when stocks would really pull back, because recent selloffs have been short-

Compiled from wire reports

Late starters can still save for retirement

By Eileen Ambrose
The Baltimore Sun

Theo Brown knows he's running late. He got married at 37. The first of his two children was born when he was 40. And at 46, with a nest egg "as close to zero as you can be," he started saving for retirement.

That was 10 years ago. Back then, a financial adviser suggested that Brown set aside \$1,100 a month because of his late start. "Outrageously high," recalls the self-employed consultant from Silver Spring, Md., who makes \$75,000 in a good year. Instead, he's been saving less than a third of the recommended amount — about \$4,000 a year.

To help make up for missing savings, Brown plans to work full-time until 70 — if health permits — and perhaps part-time after that. "I'm concerned about it. I'm

listen to rock 'n' roll." For a thousand and one reasons, good and bad, many Americans such as Theo Brown are finding themselves entering late middle age having done little or nothing to prepare for retirement.

About 26 percent of households headed by a 45-to 54-year-old didn't have an individual retirement account or defined contribution plan, such as a 401(k), according to a 2001 survey by the Employee Benefit Research Institute. "What's the use?" many ask. But, in fact, it's never too late, financial planners say. "You just have to start, not agonize, and think, I need \$1 million, and I don't have it," says Cindy Hounsell, executive director of the Women's Institute for a Secure Retirement.

Please see RETIRE, Page D2

Take steps to start saving

Here are some moves late starters might consider:

Step up saving

One of the best ways to boost saving is through a 401(k) or similar plan at work. Money goes directly from paychecks into the plan, so savers don't miss it. Savers pay regular income tax on the money later when it is withdrawn.

Sometimes, employers will match part of workers' contributions to such plans. Workers should contribute — at least enough to win that free match, experts agree.

This year, workers can contribute up to \$12,000 in a

401(k), federal rules say. That increases \$1,000 each year until 2006, when the limit reaches \$15,000.

With late starters in mind, Congress changed the law to permit workers who are 50 and older to make extra contributions to 401(k)s and similar plans. This year, that's an extra \$2,000. That goes up each year until 2006, when those workers can put in an additional \$5,000, for a total of \$20,000.

If savers have more cash to salt away, they might consider investing in a tax-deferred individual retirement account (IRA).

Please see SAVE, Page D2

Valley Co-op relocates

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The large construction site at the east end of Buhl will be the new home of Valley Co-op. The store will be the company's largest new one in the valley, doubling the size of the present Buhl store with 11,000 square feet for retail items.

Cost of the new building is around \$2 million, said Dennis Barnes, Buhl store manager.

"Being large enough to house all the products Co-op carries will be good; right now we have larger and bulk items stored in different areas," Barnes said.

With tanks in the ground, a 24-hour fuel station will be fully automated and feature diesel and a mid-grade fuel which is a 60-40 combination of low-lead and premium unleaded gasolines, Barnes said. Other gasoline choices will also be offered.

The floor of the store has been poured, requiring about 248 yards of concrete, and a retention pond near the back will be used for runoff water such as rain and snow.

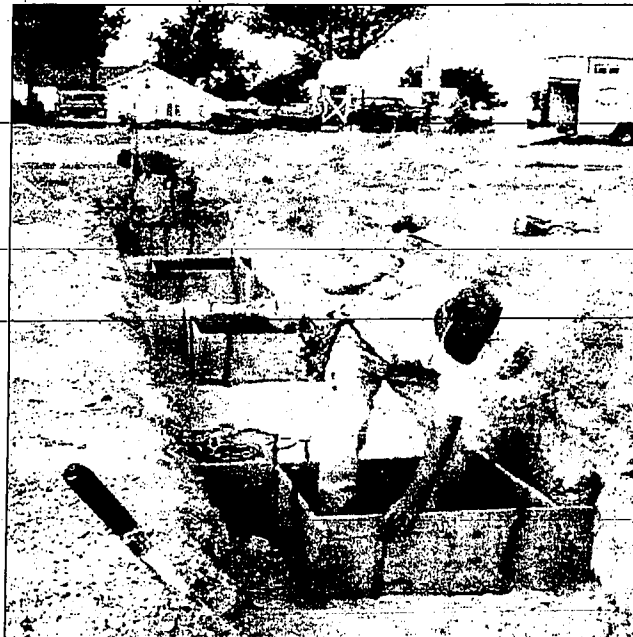
Customers will welcome the Buhl store's increased parking area, Barnes said.

Convenience items such as milk, bread, beer, chips and sodas will be available inside the store, along with an inventory of clothing items.

Overall, coveralls, jeans, shirts, jackets, socks, rain gear, gloves, boots for hiking and working and rubber boots are some items the store will carry, and a new line of leather boots will be added to the list.

The old store carries a large supply of Genex products from food to tires. The director and the new location will allow for fuller stocking.

In fact, Valley Co-op — whose offerings include such stuff as garden supplies and tools, pesti-



Mike Anderson, in front, and Austin Jenkins, with Pacific Concrete of Boise, prepare frames to pour concrete that will hold columns for the new Buhl co-op store at the east end of town.

cides, plumbing parts, electrical items, hand tools, power tools and pet supplies — will boost its inventory throughout the new location.

The new store will add a few more employees to the current staff, but Barnes said he wasn't yet sure how many.

The store expects construction to be completed about Dec. 15, and it plans a grand opening Feb. 1.

"Co-op hours now are from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., but the new store will probably have new hours of 5 a.m. to 9 p.m. It may depend on how the customers

will have a need for the extra hours," Barnes said.

Valley Co-op's old store downtown will be sold after the fuel pumps are removed.

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

Hurt by recession and recent bear market, 401(k) savers remain cautious about stocks

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Burned by a three-year market downturn, retirement savers are just starting to rebuild their portfolios — cautiously.

There have been signs in recent months "that the gloom at last is starting to lift," said Stephen Utkus, director of Vanguard's Center for Retirement Research in Valley Forge, Pa.

But, he said, "people are still feeling cautious." Experts agree that workers who participate in 401(k) and other retirement savings plans have had good reasons to be conservative, choosing bonds and money market funds over stocks.

Prices on Wall Street began falling in 2000 and were further hurt by the 2001 recession and Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Then came corporate scandals and last spring's war in Iraq.

A new study by Vanguard indi-

cates retirement savers weren't as badly hurt in recent years as individual market investors because they tend toward a balanced strategy of buying both stocks and bonds.

The study showed that as of June, the median balance in retirement accounts managed by Vanguard was up 13 percent from the end of 1999 despite the three-year bear market.

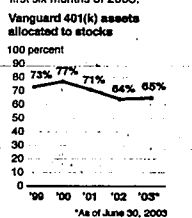
That, Vanguard said, "can be attributed to participants' allocations being 55 percent in equities and 35 percent in fixed income — and their ongoing contributions to their plan."

Still, the 65 percent allocation to stocks is down significantly from the peak of 77 percent in 2000, the study showed. And savers who have joined 401(k) plans this year are considerably more conservative in their allocations, putting just 49 percent into equities, the study found.

Please see STOCKS, Page D3

Shying from stocks

A Vanguard study found that during the market downturn 401(k) investors pulled back on the amount of money allocated to stocks. That trend reversed course slightly in the first six months of 2003.



SOURCE: Vanguard AP

Micron loses \$123M in Q4; closes deal with Intel

The Associated Press

BOISE — Rising prices and strengthening demand combined with continued cost cutting to limit the fourth quarter loss reported Wednesday by Micron Technology Inc.

The world's second-largest computer memory chip maker said it lost \$123.2 million, or 20 cents per share, on sales of \$688.5 million during the June-August quarter.

Although it marked the 11th straight quarterly loss for the Idaho-based company, it compared to a loss of \$467.6 million, or 57 cents a share, on sales of \$748 million a year earlier.

Analyst Rick Wittington at American Technology Research said that with prices flattening out again in the near term low costs remain the key to Micron's return to profitability. He speculated that the company could push costs down enough in the coming year that it could be "locking up a succession of quarterly profits."

It's too soon to declare economy OK

By Peter G. Gosselin
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Profits are back, production is up, houses are being kept selling like crazy. The clear consensus of American economists is: We're back!

But here are three reasons to curb your enthusiasm for now. Reason No. 1: Being above zero is not the proper measure of economic success, and we may be nowhere near that.

The latest rash of economic forecasts says recovery is precisely because the numbers that economists have been tossing out — a 4.5 percent annual growth rate this quarter and a 4 percent rate next — are larger than any thing we've seen in years, and far above zero.

But zero is not where the growth game really begins. For the economy to lift into a self-sustaining recovery it needs to be zipping along at a pretty fast clip to start with, and much faster than in the past.

It needs to expand 1 percent a year just to make sure of "new entrants" — all those young people looking for first jobs and spouses who have decided they want to supplement their families' incomes. It needs to grow another 4 percent or so to get ahead of recent productivity gains, which means the same number of workers using pretty much the same plants and equipment can make more goods and services, making new workers unnecessary.

"It's starting to look like 5 percent a year sustained growth is what's needed," said University of California, Berkeley, economist Brad DeLong.

Nobody says the U.S. economy can't eventually grow this fast. But almost nobody — not even any of President Bush's economic advisers — is predicting that it will do so anytime soon, largely because they can't see anything that's likely to kick growth into high gear.

Please see ECONOMY, Page D3

MONEY

Save

Continued from D1
This year and next, savers can contribute up to \$3,000 in an IRA.

The annual limit increases after that and hits \$5,000 in 2005.

Older workers can contribute an extra \$500 a year through 2005, and an additional \$1,000 beginning 2006.

Two options available, depending on income.

A Roth IRA, where money goes in after taxes have been paid on it but withdrawals in retirement are tax-free.

A traditional tax-deductible IRA, where contributions are deducted on tax returns but regular income tax must be paid on withdrawals.

Retire

Continued from D1

It's not hopeless. The key is action," said Jordan Goodman, author of "Everyone's Money Book on Retirement Planning," who calls the current crop of savers procrastinators the "catch-up generation."

A good place to start is to figure how much you'll need annually in retirement, so you'll know how much to save.

Compromises are likely. Late starters might stay on the job longer or work part-time in retirement, experts say.

Retirees had long been thought to need about 70 percent of their working income, but now recent retirees are believed to need 100 percent, if not more.

Younger retirees travel, start hobbies and even launch businesses, experts explain.

"Retirement is no longer sit-

Which is better? T. Rowe Price offers an "IRA Retirement Price" at www.troweprice.com to help savers make a comparison based on their income taxes.

Such savings could be relatively painless if the money is diverted from other investments like college tuition or mortgage payments — if lifted.

"If expenses drop away, keep paying the same amount to yourself," Goodman says.

It helps to divert money automatically from a paycheck or bank account into savings, experts say.

Brown said that's helped him. "Unless you have it taken right out of your paycheck you can't always find something to spend it on," he says.

Work longer

For many, the answer to a nest egg shortfall will be to keep working some time or to gradually cut back on their work schedule, experts say.

Others might moonlight or turn a hobby into a money-making venture.

Staying on the job can have a big impact on retirement income because there's more time to save and invest and fewer years to finance, Ritter says.

Another option is to trim your retirement needs by choosing a simpler lifestyle.

"For people who are late savers, it's really important to analyze how you can downsize

the fast-shrinking minority who will be covered under an employer's insurance plan. Medicare — the senior health program — takes care of the basics, but prescription drugs and long-term care without supplemental insurance.

Also tough to estimate is how long you'll be retired. Many people are living longer than their expected, experts say.

A 50-year-old man has a life expectancy of another 28 years and a woman the same age an additional 32 years, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's analysis of 2000 data.

That means half of those 50-year-olds will die before reaching that age, but half will live longer.

"The fastest-growing part of the population is 85 plus. Many, many people are reaching 100," Goodman noted.

Other savers have estimated how long they will live and how much income they'll need, the hard work of saving begins.

and still have a nice life," said Ellen Hoffman, author of "The Retirement Things You Can Live Without."

Late savers shouldn't wait to live more cheaply, Hoffman added. Cutting costs now could build savings quicker.

For example, by selling a large house and moving to a smaller place ahead of schedule, money from the sale and the savings on maintenance and property taxes can be invested for retirement, she said.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and their price changes.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various NASDAQ stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and their price changes.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD. Lists local stocks like Albion, Albion Energy, and others.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 205 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ, and the 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Includes instructions on how to read the report.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg. Lists various American Stock Exchange stocks.

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MARKETS

Stocks

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including oil, wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Metals/Currency

Table of metals and currency prices, including gold, silver, and various international currencies.

Fossil Fuels

Table of fossil fuel prices, including heating oil, gasoline, and natural gas.

Beans

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Cheese

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Edgington said, adding that he has increased the amount of money he believes in proactive management.

Robert Tandler, a financial planner in Wall, N.J., who works with Edgington, said he used to be a firm believer in the buy-and-hold strategy.

Through March, we saw what we were looking for: a long-term market decline, which was more money moving into fixed income from equities," Lucas said.

Others disagree. "I haven't changed a thing," said Arthur Dalley, 42, owner of a woodworking firm in Windham, N.H.

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Mutual Funds

Advertisement for Real Estate services, featuring a testimonial and contact information for a professional real estate service.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



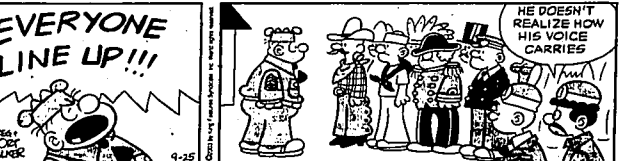
Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



Pickles

By Brian Crane



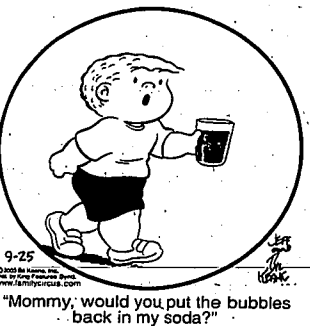
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



The Family Circus

By Bill Keane



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



Dive into Mexico's cenotes

When was the last time you took a swim in a cenote? A trip to Mexico is not complete without one. A cenote, pronounced (sen-o-tay) is a large natural well that is connected to Mexico's underground water table. These natural wells are a curious feature of the Yucatan.

The Yucatan climate is warm all year. During the months from April to October flooding often occurs. When it does, the rain water is absorbed into the chalky soil (limestone) and collects in an underground water table through a series of cracks and crevices into the cenotes. The Yucatan Peninsula is

Since tourism has reached the Yucatan Peninsula, cenotes have taken on a new realm. They have become a popular destination for swimmers, divers and snorkelers. Cenotes range from very shallow to dangerously deep.

pierced with cenotes. Ancient Mayans built their villages near these water sources. They would gather their water from cenotes then, as many Mexicans still do today.

Since tourism has reached the Yucatan Peninsula, cenotes have taken on a new realm. They have become a popular destination for swimmers, divers and snorkelers. Cenotes range from very shallow to dangerously deep.

Traveling west from Cancun you can find many cenotes near by. Zaci is a famous cenote located near the city of Valladolid. Divers risk their lives by propelling off the edge of the cenote

and into the deep waters to entertain visitors.

Dzimum cenote, the most beautiful on the Yucatan, is about 2 miles down the road toward Chichenitza. This is a spectacular underground cenote. After hiking a short distance, you can marvel at the site of this circular pond of clear blue water. There is a large opening that allows the sunlight to shine through onto the water. Here, you can swim at your leisure, enjoying the surrounding stalagmites and stalactites.

Chichenitza is home to one of the most popular cenotes on the Yucatan. The word Chichenitza

means (well of the Itzas) this tourist spot gives visitors a different perspective on cenotes. At the cenote of Chichenitza, the Mayans offered sacrifices to their god. Chaco and legends tell us. The ruins of Dzibichalun is home to one of the deepest and most invigorating cenotes. This cenote is located within the ruins and offers a nice place to relax and renew your spirit while visiting this ancient city.

Driving south of Cancun are more cenotes. One of my favorites is the cenote of the swallows located in the ruins at Xelha.

The day we visited this spot, the birds were busy putting on a show for us, diving and swooping over the water well.

It is an exhilarating experience to swim in a cenote and to feel its revitalizing effects. A soul treat awaits you in the cenotes of Mexico. Jump in sometime soon.

Karla Barnes of Buryley is a frequent visitor to Mexico.



A diver heads into a cenote near Valladolid, Mexico.

Photo courtesy of KARLA BARNES

World obsesses over blue-collar actress

By Anthony Brzezian AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES — No matter what Jennifer Lopez does, she's followed by a hurricane of hype.

Sure, she's a major movie star with hits like "Maid in Manhattan" — But her most famous movie right now is the colossal flop "Gigli." Yeah, she got a ring from Ben Affleck, the heartthrob star of "Pearl Harbor," "Daredevil" and "Armageddon" — But he may or may not have dumped her just days before the scheduled wedding.

And yes, she's frequently ranked as one of the most beautiful people in the world — But then there's that extra-plump caboose...

Why do sooooo many people care sooooo much? Jennifer Lopez is one of these celebrities that no matter what she does, whether her movies are good or bad, or whether critics like her album, her level of celebrity remains very, very high," said Ken Baker, West Coast executive editor of Us Weekly.

The key to the Bronx-raised star's appeal is a mix of working-class grit and temperamental diva glamour, he added. "People, especially women, feel they can identify with her even though she's



Jennifer Lopez has many admirers, including her then-husband Chris Judd, far right. Lopez is riding the wave of Lopezmania.

extremely wealthy," Baker said. "There's an authenticity to her, despite all the bling-bling. They think, 'I'd do the same thing.'"

Her Puerto Rican heritage makes her exotic, a cross-cultural commodity, Baker added, setting her apart from Hollywood's array of "cookie cutter" skinny, blond actresses.

So when did the frenzy begin? After breaking into showbiz as a dancer on the TV sketch comedy show "In Living Color," she became a boldface name by appearing in movies like "Money Train," "Selena" and "Out of Sight" and releasing a hit album, "On the 6."

Then came the night that put her over the top.

On Dec. 27, 1999, she and then-boyfriend Sean Combs were arrested in connection with a nightclub shooting in New York. Lopez was released without being charged; Combs was later acquitted of weapons and bribery charges.

That point, Jennifer Lopez became more interesting than her music and movies.

Three months later, she appeared with Combs at the Grammys in a low-low-low-cut green Versace dress, causing eyeballs to widen and tongues to wag. Then she appeared without Combs, breaking up with the hip-hop mogul — and later making a video about it.

Her virtually every move since then has appeared calculated, aimed at capitalizing on the world's obsession with her. It's no coincidence that a flurry of gossip column items precede most of her moves.

Study finds Hispanics have their own set of cancer concerns

By Jane E. Allen Los Angeles Times

Hispanics have a greater tendency to be overweight and sedentary, which boosts the likelihood of some types of cancer, the analysis shows. They're less likely to be screened for colon, prostate and cervical disease — despite major educational campaigns to inform Americans about their risks. And they're more likely to be diagnosed at a later stage, when the cancer is harder to treat.

By creating the risk profile for the nation's largest and fastest-growing minority group, the American Cancer Society hopes to more easily spread the word to Hispanics that many cancers, when caught early through screening, are survivable with proper treatment. Hispanics now make up more than 13 percent of the American population.

"The purpose of these studies is to call attention to where the problems are," said epidemiologist Elizabeth Ward, the American Cancer Society's director of surveillance research.

Doctors and epidemiologists add that health agencies and commu-

nity groups need to do a better job of making screening and treatment available.

Scientists attribute some of Hispanics' unique cancer risks to poverty, a lack of access to health insurance and a lack of regular medical care — often exacerbated by linguistic barriers, cultural isolation and cultural barriers, such as a sense of fatalism about sickness and death. In 1999-2000, for example, 30.4 percent of Hispanics reported no regular source of health care, compared with 16.8 percent of whites; and 23.7 percent of Hispanics were identified as poor, compared with 22.7 percent of whites, according to the National Health Interview Survey from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Olga Zamora, a 65-year-old former dental assistant and cafeteria worker from Panorama City, Calif., knows the peril of being poor and not having insurance. Although she managed to get Pap smears and breast exams through county clinics, she went without tests after a 1997 accident left her disabled and eventually homeless.

Her family had a history of cancer but, she said, "I had no insur-

ance, no money, I was in the middle of nowhere."

Then in 2002, troubling abdominal symptoms led her to see a doctor at her own expense. The eventual diagnosis was cancer of the ovaries, uterus and cervix. She postponed surgery because she was awaiting a spot in senior housing. By the time she had enrolled in Medicare and Medi-Cal, her cancer had spread to her stomach, pancreas, liver and colon.

Zamora, originally from Mexico, underwent surgery in October 2002 — and just — completed chemotherapy. She hopes to advise other Spanish-speakers on how to get basic and preventive care.

The new report, which appears in the July/August issue of CA: A Cancer Journal for Clinicians, is based on cancer incidence statistics from the National Cancer Institute, mortality data from the National Center for Health Statistics, population data from the Census Bureau, screening data from the CDC and state and national surveys on behavioral risks such as smoking. Hispanics in the study are those who identified themselves in federal surveys as Hispanic.

'Telenovelas' still top Spanish-language TV

By Manuel Mendoza The Dallas Morning News

While occasionally dipping a toe in other genres, the Spanish-language broadcast networks have mostly stuck with their bread and butter in prime time: telenovelas.

This is especially true of market leader Univision, which airs limited-run soap operas from 7 to 10 p.m. every weekday. The latest premiere is "Velo de Novia" ("The Bride's Veil").

In the typical high melodrama of the telenovela, the series takes passion to the point of death. A man doesn't really want the woman he's engaged to. When she finds out, it has implications for his true love and other characters — even the seamstress designing the wedding dress.

"Velo" debuted last month and is TV's second most popular telenovela after "Nina Amada Mia" ("Precious One"), which premiered in July on Univision and draws 3 to 4 million viewers for each episode.

Univision and rival Telemundo, now owned by NBC, don't follow the same fall-launch strategy as the English-language networks. A third telenovela, "El Manantial" ("The Spring") also started last month on Univision and is ongoing.

Telemundo, meanwhile, is taking few more chances on fare that's unconventional for Spanish-language TV.

"La Cienfuegos" ("Cinderella"), which premiered Sept. 8 and airs at 7 p.m. weekdays, mimics popular English-language reality-romance shows by setting up a bachelorette with 20 suitors — and a twist. She's a single mom, something her potential mates aren't told until late in the game.

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URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2003-04 A BUDGET OF THE URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, APPROPRIATING THE FOLLOWING MONEY DEEMED NECESSARY TO DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES AND OBLIGATIONS OF THE URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DESIGNATING AND SPECIFYING THE DIFFERENT FUNDS TO WHICH ALL REVENUES AND OTHER MONIES RECEIVED WHICH SUCH APPROPRIATIONS SHALL BE MADE FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING ON THE FIRST DAY OF OCTOBER, 2003, AND ENDING ON THE 30TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2004, TO BE KNOWN AS THE ANNUAL BUDGET OF F.Y. 2004.

Table with 2 columns: FUND, TOTAL. Rows include General Fund (56,000), Bond Fund (1,444,878), and Capital Improvement Fund (2,013,700).

Passed by the Agency Board: August 11, 2003 Finance Director of the Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Twin Falls.

PUBLISH: September 25, 2003

NOTICE OF SALE Wednesday, October 01, 2003, at 9:00 A.M. a sale will be held for the following described vehicles. The vehicle details and below will be sold on an "AS IS/WHERE IS" basis only.

- REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Julian Clark, Tracy Chapman, Golden Acres Motel #20, Newark, MO. VEHICLE DESCRIPTION: 1983 Olds 4 dr VIN: 1G3AM19374R39258 LIEN AMOUNT: AT TIME OF SALE LIEN WILL BE \$925.00

- REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Alexia Ivor Crooks, 820 Box 1, Monroe, OR. VEHICLE DESCRIPTION: 1994 Olds. VEHICLE DESCRIPTION: 1994 Olds. VEHICLE DESCRIPTION: 1994 Olds. LIEN AMOUNT: AT TIME OF SALE LIEN WILL BE \$300.00

- REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Maria Murcz, 4844 E East 3100 North, Murtaugh, Idaho. VEHICLE DESCRIPTION: 1985 Plymouth Van VIN: 2P4FH51G2R09844 LIEN AMOUNT: AT TIME OF SALE LIEN WILL BE \$675.00

- REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Joseph Akcala, 1340 South 3870 East, Hazelton, ID. VEHICLE DESCRIPTION: 1985 Ford PK VIN: 1FTEP1G55EPA059608 LIEN AMOUNT: AT TIME OF SALE LIEN WILL BE \$995.00

- REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Bill or Brenda Stuart, PO Box 454, Glenns Ferry, ID. VEHICLE DESCRIPTION: 1985 Jeep Cherokee VIN: 1JCVL73XPK702435 LIEN AMOUNT: AT TIME OF SALE LIEN WILL BE \$975.00

- REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Raina Burke, 1732 Prairie Road, Sedro Woolley, WA. VEHICLE DESCRIPTION: Maron 1985 Plymouth Van VIN: 2P4FH41XKF211495 LIEN AMOUNT: AT TIME OF SALE LIEN WILL BE \$1300.00

Spaled bids must be received at the IDAHO STATE POLICE District Office located at 18 West 200 South, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83402, on or before 10:00 A.M., 6:00 P.M., no later than Tuesday, September 30, 2003. Amount of Bid does not have to equal or surpass the item advertised. Bids will be notified on the first working day following the sale. Bids also may be picked at the Idaho State Police at the above address and/or phone number.

PUBLISH: September 18 and 25, 2003

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the Office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, on the 25th day of September, 2003, at 11:00 a.m. (recognized local time) for the purpose of compliance with Section 45-1508(1)(a) IDAHO CODE, as beneficiary, to STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC., the Current Trustee of record, covering the real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho. LOT 32 AND 33 IN BLOCK 8 OF BLUE LAKES ADDITION, PLAT 17, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 25, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

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 \$823.26, due per month for the months of January through July, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of the sale. The amount of the monthly payments due in the amount of \$105.00, with interest accruing at 8.54% per annum, and continuing to accrue from the date of the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$78,083.04, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent interest, costs and advances, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$1,202.50, due per month for the months of January through August, 2003, all in the amount of \$1,700.16 (21) months, plus interest and penalty. The unpaid principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$21,302.50, plus interest and penalty. DATED: August 29, 2003.

PUBLISH: September 11, 18, 25 and October 2, 2003

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 6th day of January, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: PARCEL 1 Township 9 South, Range 17, East of the Boise Meridian, Section 35: A parcel of land located in the SE1/4SW1/4, more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the South one-quarter corner of said Section 35; THENCE North 69°55'02" West along the South one-quarter of the SE1/4SW1/4 for a distance of 161.31 feet; THENCE North 0°00'00" East for a distance of 241.28 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE South 85°17'45" West for a distance of 263.75 feet; THENCE North 73°38'00" West along an existing metal fence for a distance of 316.18 feet; THENCE South 60°17'45" East (South 60°19' East Record) for a distance of 368.37 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

An easement and right of way for ingress and egress over and across a strip of land, under Deed of Trust Note, Section 35: Township 9 South, Range 17, East, Boise Meridian, said strip being 30.00 feet wide with 15.00 feet on each side of the following described line: BEGINNING at a point that is North 38.00 feet and West 130.99 feet from the quarter section corner common to the Township 9 South, Range 17, East, Boise Meridian and Section 2, Township 10 South, Range 17, East, Boise Meridian, said point being in the center of the said quarter section; THENCE South 89°45'12" East, 812.93 feet to a point that is North 35.49 feet and West 692.07 feet from said quarter section corner; THENCE North-south 119.23 feet along the arc of a curve to the left that has a radius of 274.82 feet and a central angle of 21°54'54"; THENCE North-south 109.80 feet along the arc of a curve to the left that has a radius of 141.00 feet and a central angle of 54°54'; THENCE North 10°29' East 510.94 feet to a point that is North 35.49 feet and West 250.53 feet to a point that is North 103.75 feet and East 492.94 feet from said quarter section corner. And also a circular area that has a radius of 10.00 feet, the radius being coincident with the above last described point.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 2363 Pololine Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. The 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 ERNEST E MENDRICKS JR. AND VALERIE C HENDRICKS, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of S.B. Bank National Association No., as beneficiary, recorded July 20, 2001, as instrument No. 2001030372, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(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 \$823.26, due per month for the months of January through July, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of the sale. The amount of the monthly payments due in the amount of \$105.00, with interest accruing at 8.54% per annum, and continuing to accrue from the date of the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$78,083.04, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent interest, costs and advances, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Dated: September 2, 2003. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /By Monnie Cole, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: September 18, 25, October 2 and 9, 2003

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, the 7th day of January, 2004, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m., of said day at the front of the County Recorder's Office, in the Office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELIFE, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 1 and the West 7 feet of Lot 2, Block 12, KIMES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, of Plats, page 32, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Commonly known address is 1619 9th Avenue East.

The 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 WILLIAM ALLOOOD and JANCIE ALLOOOD, Husband and Wife, grantors, to TITELIFE, INC., as trustee for the benefit and security of FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded December 28, 2001, as instrument No. 2001-029223, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: 1. Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through August 28, 2003, all in the amount of \$1,700.16 (21) months, plus interest and penalty. The unpaid principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$21,302.50, plus interest and penalty. DATED: August 29, 2003.

PUBLISH: September 4, 11, 18 and 25, 2003

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Thursday, the 15th day of January, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, a limited liability company, in the Office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: LOT 5 IN BLOCK 4 OF ELM PARK ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 25, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.

The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 2363 Pololine Road East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. The 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 RICHARD M. BERNDT and CARRIE K. BERNDT, Husband and Wife, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., recorded March 31, 1992, as instrument No. 92004386, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the County Assessor by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on March 31, 1992, as instrument No. 92004387, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(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 \$1,903.62, due per month for the months of April through August, 2003, all in the amount of \$2,400.00, plus interest and penalty. The unpaid principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$21,302.50, plus interest and penalty. DATED: August 29, 2003. /CHARLES W. FAWCETT, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., recorded March 31, 1992, as instrument No. 92004386, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the County Assessor by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on March 31, 1992, as instrument No. 92004387, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 30th day of October, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1508(1)(a) IDAHO Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 12 of PLEASANT VALLEY RANCHES NO. 2, PHASE 1, according to the plat therefor, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 3213 North 3470 East, Kimberly, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 3213 North 3470 East, Kimberly, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. The 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 KALIA J. ODOM, a married woman, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of First Bank of Arizona, as beneficiary, recorded November 18, 2001, as instrument No. 2001049785, assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded November 18, 2001, as instrument No. 2001021172, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(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 \$1,903.62, due per month for the months of May through November, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 10% per annum, and continuing to accrue from April 3, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$184,835.63, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: September 18, 2003.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(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 \$1,903.62, due per month for the months of May through November, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 10% per annum, and continuing to accrue from April 3, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$184,835.63, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: September 18, 2003. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /By Monnie Cole, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: September 18, 25, October 2 and 9, 2003

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 14th day of January, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1508(1)(a) IDAHO Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 12 in Block 7 of SOUTH PARK ADDITION; Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded Volume 2 of Plats, Page 18. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 290 Alexander Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

The 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 JIMMY O. AND DIANE A. HART, 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 Administrator of Veterans Affairs, an Officer of the United States of America, as beneficiary, recorded November 18, 2001, as instrument No. 2001049825, assigned to SECRETARY OF VETERANS AFFAIRS, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded November 18, 2001, as instrument No. 2001022273, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(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 \$347.36, due per month for the months of November, December, 2002 and January, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at 15% per annum, with interest accruing at 10% per annum, and continuing to accrue from October 1, 2001. Also due are delinquent and unpaid taxes for 2002. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$21,931.90, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: September 18, 2003. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. /By Monnie Cole, Trust Officer.

PUBLISH: September 18, 25, October 2 and 9, 2003

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 30th day of October, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1508(1)(a) IDAHO Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 12 of PLEASANT VALLEY RANCHES NO. 2, PHASE 1, according to the plat therefor, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 3213 North 3470 East, Kimberly, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 3213 North 3470 East, Kimberly, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. The 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 KALIA J. ODOM, a married woman, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of First Bank of Arizona, as beneficiary, recorded November 18, 2001, as instrument No. 2001049785, assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as beneficiary, by assignment recorded November 18, 2001, as instrument No. 2001021172, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(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 \$1,903.62, due per month for the months of May through November, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 10% per annum, and continuing to accrue from April 3, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$184,835.63, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: September 18, 2003.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(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 \$1,903.62, due per month for the months of May through November, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 10% per annum, and continuing to accrue from April 3, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$184,835.63, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: September 18, 2003.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(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 \$1,903.62, due per month for the months of May through November, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 10% per annum, and continuing to accrue from April 3, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$184,835.63, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: September 18, 2003.

PUBLISH: September 18, 25, October 2 and 9, 2003

Continued on next page

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Continued from previous page
to the real property described above in favor of the Plaintiff herein...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

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MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE TO CREDITORS
TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION CASE NO. CV-03-3606

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

parent(s), guardian, or custodian shall consider appointment of an attorney for the children and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

7:00 o'clock P.M. in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, located at 308 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

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Public Hearing Notice
Requester reconsideration of a condition placed on a Special Use Permit...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

Public Meeting Notice
Pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-2343, there is hereby given an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

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1. Suited to conform or to easier performance.
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3. Classified's consistent, easy availability for both advertisers and readers.

Public Hearing Notice
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

Jerome School District #281 Advertisement For Bids
The Jerome School District #281 requests bids for Street and Concrete Bid package for the construction of a Jerome High School...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

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The Times-News Classifieds
733-0931
737-4042
www.maggivalley.com

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
The following describes the real property to be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States...

Public Hearing Notice
Requester reconsideration of a condition placed on a Special Use Permit...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

Booth, Jacqueline H.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, the 5th day of January, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF IDAHO...

Operating Funds Table
Department: Personnel, Supplies, Other Charges, Transfer, Total
City Council: 112,285, 2,000, 18,305, 133,570
City Manager: 187,540, 2,450, 20,282, 209,772
Finance: 37,000, 34,500, 182,603, 254,103
Info Services: 244,279, 2,400, 174,890, 421,569
Legal: 143,786, 1,000, 142,450, 287,236
Community Dev: 102,982, 500, 31,000, 134,482
Economic Dev: 93,375, 3,000, 79,945, 116,320
Human Resources: 332,711, 4,000, 40,585, 377,296
Investigations: 933,751, 8,500, 113,987, 1,055,238
Inspection: 2,867,983, 8,500, 24,795, 2,901,278
Fire: 2,489,058, 17,300, 163,900, 2,670,258
Facilities: 257,298, 6,100, 2,948, 3,261,306
Engineering: 50,138, 8,990, 102,850, 161,978
Animal Control: 189,279, 20,825, 110,155, 320,259
Recreation: 220,070, 20,825, 110,155, 351,050
Transfer - BID: 15,000, 15,000, 15,000, 45,000
Transfer - Capital Improvement: 5,488, 5,488, 5,488, 16,464
Transfer - Dierkes: 24,811, 24,811, 24,811, 74,433
TOTAL GENERAL FUND: 10,138,428, 171,600, 1,655,663, 12,965,691

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 7th day of January, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognizing local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash or cash equivalent, as applicable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, and in compliance with the real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 10 South, Range 18 East of the Boise Meridian. That portion of the SW1/4NW1/4NW1/4, more described as the North 77 feet of the following described property: COMMENCING at a point which is 30 feet West and 105 feet South of the corner stone at the intersection of Birch and Adams Street in the Village of Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho; Thence running South 150 feet; Thence West 127.5 feet; Thence North 150 feet; Thence East 127.5 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Said above being formerly described as the South 52.5 feet of Lots 1 to 5 inclusive, Block 51 Kimberly Townsite and North 77.5 feet of Lots 17 to 21 inclusive of Block 51 Kimberly Townsite and all the alley between the said Lots.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's records, the address of the Birch Street South, Kimberly, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the above referenced real property, by KALVIN GUMMOW AND KIMBERLY K GUMMOW, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC., fka Northwest Mortgage, Inc., as beneficiary, recorded as Trust No. 1997010799, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

ANY OTHER GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(1)(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, as provided in the following monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$723.30, due per month for the months of December, 2002 and January through July, 2003 and subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$28.65, with interest at 8.25% per annum, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent payments are due together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and including taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary shall sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: September 2, 2003
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By Monnie Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: September 18, 25, October 2 and 9, 2003

Long, Scott D. and Brook L.
NOTE: On January 20, 2004, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock, am of said day, in the lobby of First American Title, 260 Third Street South, Twin Falls, Idaho, the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public-auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful compliance with Section 60-113 of the Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

That part of Second Street West as vacated by Ordinance No. 1146 recorded December 15, 1993 as Instrument No. 1993018935 and Deeded May 22, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995017990, and particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of Lot 7 in Block 5 of HANSEN TOWNSITE, the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING is the intersection of the Trustee's Subdivision of 280 Railroad Avenue West, Hansen, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the above referenced real property, by Scott D. Long and Brook L. Long, husband and wife, as Grantors), with Accredited Home Lenders, Inc., a California Corporation, as Beneficiary, used to Deed of Trust recorded December 20, 2000, as Instrument No. 2000-019718, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The Beneficial Interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to EquiCredit Corporation of America, recorded April 18, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001008744. The Beneficial Interest of said Deed of Trust was subsequently assigned to The Bank of New York, acting solely in its capacity as Trustee for EOGC Trust 2001-2 recorded September 9, 2003, as Instrument No. 2003-023628, in the records of said County.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(1)(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 the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, as provided in the following: Monthly payments in the amount of \$408.85 for the months of May 2003 through and including the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$24.16, with interest at 8.25% per annum, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent payments are due together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and including taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY logo and website information: www.magicvalley.com

Real estate listings for Twin Falls, including contact information for various agents and office addresses.

Real estate listings for Twin Falls, including contact information for various agents and office addresses.

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Police: All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or modify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS 208-733-8300 & 728-4650. DISCOURAGE OR DISRESPECT TRY FIM 8:30-9:07.

ARE YOU READY FOR A NEW CAREER? Come to the Southern Idaho Career Fair. Tues. Sept. 30 11 am - 7 pm. CSI Education*

REMEMBER That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? It's time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by the Classified Dept. today!

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES. PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER. FREE TESTS. Always Confidential. 734-7472.

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES. BANKRUPTCY. Guaranteed lowest price. Uncontested divorce \$295.00 plus fees. Call toll free: 1-866-688-2399.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES. 10 YRS. EXP. 3 openings. CPR, Life Saver. After school care. Call 733-9860.

104 PERSONALS. Wers who call at the Foundry Friday 9/19/03 call me and tell me where you were before the Foundry, what was it that you were doing at the Foundry, what is it that you are learning to play? Call me @ 720-353-3458.

ASKING QUESTIONS? Careful and opinion polls over the telephone. ABSOLUTELY FREE! Strictly research. \$7.00 to \$9.00 per hour. Casualty to environment. Flexible hours. 15-30 hrs. per week. Great part-time job or second job. Close to CSI campus. For more information Call 736-2653.

DELIVERY SHORTAGE DELIVERY DRIVERS. The Times-News is accepting applications for a shortage of delivery drivers. Mon., - Fri. Applicants must have a good driving record, a valid license, a reliable vehicle. Applications accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. For details call 1-800-867-2971. 8 am to 5 pm Mon - Fri.

DENTAL. Dental front office, exp. prof. grad. Send resume to: Dr. W. L. Jensen, 402, Twin Falls, ID. 83301. 736-4481, ask for Dave.

CASHIER. First time positions available. Evenings and weekend shift. Competitive wages. Apply at: Stinker Station 1777 Kimberly Rd., Twin Falls, ID.

CHILD CARE. Nanny 4-8 nights/week in Halley. Possible live-in. Call: 720-6108.

CHILD CARE. 1 opening closing position. Agee Christian Child Care 736-3693.

COLLECTIONS. New Financo Company. Are you an experienced collector? Do you want to manage a new office? Are you interested in supervising the district? How would you like to make \$2500-\$4,000 plus bonuses?? Send your resume to: Area Manager, 1000 S. Main St., P.O. Box 8338, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CONSTRUCTION. Framers, no exp. necessary. Wago DOE 280-0695.

DRIVERS. B&T Truck Rental. Class A CDL, 3-4, 6 wks. Classes. Job placement. \$30,000-\$40,000/yr. 736-737-9272.

DRIVERS. B&T Truck Rental. Class A CDL, 3-4, 6 wks. Classes. Job placement. \$30,000-\$40,000/yr. 736-737-9272.

DRIVERS. General. Canvassers needed. Ride with van of Kirby dollars. Enter homes entered in cash. Drawings given away. Hostess gifts with preview of newest Kirby, Fun, exciting and lots of income possible. Call Susan for interview 733-8350.

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FAX YOUR AD. TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (Burley)*

MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS ONLINE. Mary Roemer, Will Brown, Kelly Runyon, Caldwell Banker, Curtis Realty. ...Click on Real Estate - Homeseller

COME DOWN & GET THE BUY OF A LIFETIME ON A NEW OR USED CAR, TRUCK, SUV OR VAN

Register to win a car to be given away Thurs. Fri. & Sat. at 6pm

- Must be 18 years of age
- Must have valid drivers license
- Must be present to win

Seasons ARE CHANGING PRICES ARE Falling!



FREE!
Popcom & Coke
Appraisers on hand to give you top \$\$ for your trade PAID FOR OR NOT!

AT THE ROB GREEN GIGANTIC TEST SALE ONLY AT THE MAGIC VALLEY MALL
IN FRONT OF SHOPKO SEPTEMBER 23RD - 28TH 89AM-9PM

FREE!
REGISTER TO WIN A VACATION GETAWAY TO BE GIVEN AWAY 6:00 PM SUNDAY

- Must be 18 years of age
- Must be present to win



2003 BUICK Lesabre



2003 HYUNDAI Santa Fe



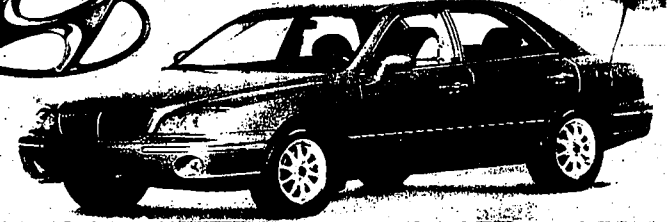
2003 HYUNDAI Elantra



2003 BUICK Park Ave



2003 NISSAN Murano



2003 HYUNDAI XG350



2003 PONTIAC Aztek

HURRY IN!
The Best Equipped Will Go Fast!



2003 PONTIAC Grand Am



2003 NISSAN 350Z



2003 NISSAN Pathfinder



2003 GMC Yukon Denali

Rebates ON ALL NEW MODELS

Many Rebates Up To \$6,000

0% Financing Available Up To 60 mos. *O.A.C.

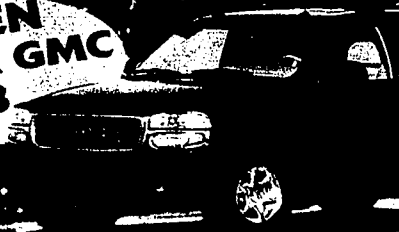


2003 NISSAN Xterra

NO CASH? NO PROBLEM! ZERO DOWN WILL DELIVER!

ROB GREEN PONTIAC BUICK GMC 733-1823

ROB GREEN NISSAN HYUNDAI 733-1825



2003 GMC Sonoma ZR5 Crew Cab



2003 GMC Sonoma



2003 GMC Envoy

ALL 2003 MODELS WILL BE SACRIFICED-REGARDLESS OF PROFIT OR LOSS! NO UNITS WILL BE HELD BACK! EVERYTHING MUST GO! OVER 300 UNITS AT BLOWOUT PRICES!



Southern Idaho Career Fair

Tuesday, September 30

Looking for a job?

Thinking of changing careers?

11:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m. • CSI Gymnasium

Free Resume Critique

- Experts on hand to give you the best advice on your resume
Resumes-Plus, Darcie Bobrowski
College of Southern Idaho
- A chance to win one of the exciting prizes donated by participating employers!

Career Opportunities

- Professional and Technical Career Opportunities
- Explore Education Advancement Possibilities
- Full, Part-time, Entry-level and Temporary Positions Available
- Discover Job Opportunities with Local Employers
- Career Travel Possibilities

From Agriculture to Sales to Healthcare to Professionals, there is a career here for you!

Employers all in one place!

ACS - Work Force & Community Solutions
Ag Weekly
American Staffing
Avon, Caren Browne & Irene Fosat
Beauti-Control Cosmetics, Richelle Ecker
Boise State University in Twin Falls
Cactus Petes
Cassia Regional Medical Center
City of Twin Falls
College of Southern Idaho
ConAgra Foods - Specialty Potato Products
Con Paulos Dealership
CSI, ACES Department
CSI, Business Department
CSI, Center for New Directions
CSI, Education & Social Sciences Department
CSI, Electronic Technology Department
CSI, Health Sciences Department
CSI, Information Technology
CSI, Law Enforcement Department
CSI, Trade & Industry Departments
Dell, Inc.
Employment Solutions
Experience Works
Farm & Ranch Healthcare, Greg Hagenston
Farmers Insurance, Doug Nelson
Gem State Staffing
Hospice Visions
Idaho Home Health & Hospice

Idaho State Department of Corrections
Idaho State University in Twin Falls
International Air Guard
International Galleries, Inc.
KMYT Television
Kraft Foods
Lithia Motors
Magic Valley Academy of Massage
Magic Valley Kirby
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Mary Kay Cosmetics, Helen Odenwald
Magic Valley & Mini-Cassia Job Service
Park View Care & Rehab
Personnel Plus
Prepaid Legal/Killinger Enterprises
S.L. Start, Calmi Burton
SOS Staffing
Resumes Plus, Darcie Bobrowski
Sun Valley Company
Teleperformance USA
The Times-News
Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department
United States Army Recruiting
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Vector Marketing Corp.
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Call 208-735-3267 or email employ@magicvalley.com for more information.

BBQ dining room, living room and bedroom. Full weather and dryer. Call 208-324-0600.

QUEEN PILLOW TOP mattress & box set, new, in plastic, sacrifice price. Call 733-2960.

FLINNER, Priscilla, hair, heat and massage. 9700 S. 200th St. Call 934-1111.

BLEIGH B&B 3240, Solid wood, brand new still boxed. Call 8900. Service 5248, 420-5300.

WOOD STOVE for approx. 2000. Call 1800. Solid wood, 1800. Call 208-324-2507.

UPBURNING STOVE 3000. Call 208-324-2507.

Musser Bros. Auctioneers. (208) 733-8700.

BELL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE INC. (208) 467-1712.

CHECK OUT THE MAGIC VALLEY SECTION OF THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR more auction ads!

ALABAMA TICKETS 926 \$50 ea. Sec. 46, row C, seats 3 & 4. 734-1967.

JADE woman's ring, raw gold setting, approx. \$1000, asking \$800.

BARBEQUE GRILL Weber top-of-the-line. \$450.

BOXES Good for shipping, books and misc. items.

CHICKEN COOP \$350. GR W/ heavy duty, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8.

WANTED 501, 617 Lewis, all vintage, denim jeans & clothing.

WANTED 62 liter diesel engine. Good condition.

WANTED 1997 Ford Ranger, standard cab.

WANTED TO BUY Snow plow for a 4 wheeler.

WASHERS Whirlpool & G. 5200. Call 208-735-9379.

WASHER DRYER Kenmore Elite, \$1200.

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Thursday, Sept. 25, 2003

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

The whole point of a scoreline is that you give up something you never really wanted in the first place.

—John Osborne

Berry Westra and Enri Leuften of the Netherlands are the only pair ever to have won a World Junior Championship and a Bermuda Bowl in partnership. They combined well in defense on this hand from the World Championships in Beijing, against Venezuela.

North-South's sacrifice in five diamonds looks very reasonable here. Although their opponents' game could have been defeated, it was never going to be easy for South to lead the ace, catch a trick on against four hearts, and five diamonds appeared to be one down at worst. However, despite the big trump fit, five diamonds doubled turned out to be very expensive.

Westra (conveniently sitting West, to make life easy for the journalist) led the heart jack and switched to a trump. Now declarer made the slightly crazy play of drawing three rounds of trump at once, ending in dummy, instead of immediately attacking clubs. It is far from obvious why this play is so dangerous. Indeed, most people he would not have been punished. The point is that it looks simple for declarer now to give up two clubs and set up dummy's suit, but when declarer leads a club to his queen, Westra found the way of ducking!

Westra hopped up with the club ace on the next club play and led a second heart. Now there were not enough entries to dummy to establish the club suit. With the spade suit similarly dead, declarer finished three down doubled, for minus 500.

NORTH 09-23-A
 ♠ 4
 ♥ K 6 4
 ♦ K 7 8 3
 ♣ J 10 9 5 4

EAST 09-23-B
 ♠ A Q 8 3
 ♥ J 9 5
 ♦ K 8 2
 ♣ K 8 2

SOUTH 09-23-C
 ♠ A 10 6 3 2
 ♥ A Q 10 4 2
 ♦ A Q 10 4 2
 ♣ Q 6

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: East

The bidding:
South West North East
2♥* 4♦ 4NT* 1♥
3♥♦ 4♠ All pass
*Spades and a minor
*Asking for the minor

Opening lead: Heart Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ A 10 6 3 2
 ♥ A Q 10 4 2
 ♦ A Q 10 4 2
 ♣ Q 6

West North East
 Pass 1NT Pass
 1♥ 2NT Pass

ANSWER: Bid three diamonds, which suggests a weak hand with 5 distribution. If you wanted to play game, you would bid it, or probe with a new suit at the three-level, so this sequence suggests an alternative final contract. Partner should pass, or correct to three spades.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at bwolff@brdg.com or bwolff@brdg.com. Copyright © 2003 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

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