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# Idaho: Thanks, but no tanks

## Energy Department meets resistance over nuclear waste

By Jennifer Sandmann  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Efforts by the Department of Energy to change the definition of high-level nuclear waste in the national energy bill appeared Wednesday to be unfruitful.

States including Idaho oppose the Energy Department's attempt to circumvent a federal judge's ruling by changing the law and

reversing previous cleanup agreements unclear.

About 1 million gallons of a radioactive stew remains in underground tanks at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory near Idaho Falls. The tanks were built in concrete vaults for secondary containment should they leak.

But out of all nuclear waste at INEEL, the waste the tanks hold from past spent nuclear fuel recycling is considered by INEEL personnel to pose the greatest risk to the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer. The aquifer supplies water to much of southern Idaho and drains into the Snake River. Among the biggest worries is a potential leak in the tanks in the event of an earthquake.

U.S. Sen. Larry Craig opposes Energy Department language that would change

the definition of high-level nuclear waste, Will Hart, a Craig spokesman, said Wednesday. The Republican senator is a member of a joint House-Senate conference committee negotiating a final energy bill. It's unlikely the language will be included in the bill in any form, Hart said.

The department appears to have met opposition from other members of Congress, but the issue isn't over. "We are going to continue to keep close tabs on this," said Kathleen Trever, director of the state of Idaho's INEEL Oversight program.

The Nuclear Waste Policy Act requires all waste resulting from spent nuclear fuel reprocessing be stored in a deep geologic repository.

Activists and tribes sued when the Energy Department attempted to unilaterally

reclassify high-level waste remaining in the tanks. By changing the definition, the Energy Department would not be required to remove all of the waste in the tanks. But a federal judge barred the Energy Department from acting on its own to change the high-level waste definition spelled out in federal law. So the department went to Congress.

The Energy Department says it won't leave high-level waste behind but that it will clean the tanks until radioactive elements fall within low-level waste thresholds.

Preliminary results indicate this has been accomplished in two Idaho tanks that have been emptied and washed, the state and INEEL report.

The numbers are being verified and once they undergo quality assurance checks, they

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## UPGRADE IN THE PARK



Ted Hadley, left, and Wayne Ford have taken part in fund-raising efforts to help pay for renovation efforts to the bandshell in Twin Falls City Park. The Municipal Band has raised \$10,000 toward the effort and hopes to have work completed in time for the centennial celebration.

## Historic T.F. bandshell will get facelift

By Loretta Burkhart  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - A grassroots effort to upgrade the bandshell in City Park is getting into full swing by band members and the community.

And the fund-raising efforts are none too soon. Although more than \$10,000 has already been raised for the

improvement project that began this summer, the total amount needed for the shell's makeover is more than originally estimated, said Sandy Hacking, president of the Twin Falls Municipal Band.

"There's a hitch," Hacking said. "It turns out that the shell's lava-rock front is part of the bandshell's support structure - a

fact that alters the original costs for the planned reconstruction.

"And the project that will make more floor space on the stage "will be put out for bids," and could cost anywhere from \$25,000 to \$35,000, Hacking said.

According to Dennis Bowyer, director of the city's Parks and Recreation Department, the improvement plan was to expand the flooring capacity by pushing

the existing floor out another 13 feet. To make this change, the lava would have been removed and then put back into place after construction was complete. The idea was to keep the lava-rock facade on the front of the shell as close to the original as possible.

But upon the discovery of the rock's intended purpose, rather

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## Senate Democrats boycott vote on Leavitt

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** - Sen. James Jeffords, I-Vt., and his Democratic allies blocked a committee vote Wednesday on President Bush's nomination of Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt to head the Environmental Protection Agency in a bit of partisan theater designed to dramatize their pique with the administration's environmental policies.

Insisting it was "nothing personal" against Leavitt, Jeffords and the Democrats boycotted a meeting of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, denying chairman James Inhofe, R-Okla., the quorum he needed to send the nomination to the Senate floor for consideration. Jeffords showed up just long enough to complain that he and his colleagues needed more information from Leavitt and the administration about Bush policies before they could vote, but none of the eight Democrats attended the session. "The American public needs answers," Jeffords said before departing. "The Bush administration is weakening the Clean Air



Mike Leavitt

Act, it is weakening the Clean Water Act and it is not cleaning up Superfund sites. We have a right to know why these are life and death issues."

"This is the only time we have the leverage, when we have something like this, and we intend to use it," he added.

A furious Inhofe said the boycott of the committee was an unprecedented act of partisan obstructionism and insulting to Leavitt, whom he described as "one of the most highly qualified people ever to be nominated for this job." He said the Republicans never attempted to block a Democratic nominee to the EPA and that they had demanded only a fraction of the information from President Clinton's choice to head the agency that the Democrats are now demanding of Leavitt. "When Jeffords replied that he

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## Eco-terrorist group targets suburbs

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** - A sabotage campaign by the nation's most radical environmental group has moved from the countryside to the doorstep of the nation's biggest cities.

The Earth Liberation Front, a movement that originated in the forests of the Pacific Northwest, has claimed responsibility for a string of arson in the suburbs of Los Angeles, Detroit, San Diego and Philadelphia in the past 12 months. No one has been charged in any of the attacks.

The attacks, which included the costliest act of environmental sabotage in U.S. history, have targeted luxury homes and SUVs, the suburban status symbols that some environmentalists regard as despoilers of the Earth. "The actions used to be aimed at 'out in the country' industries," said Ron Arnold of the Bellevue, Wash.-based Center for the Defense of Free Enterprise, who has written several books criticizing the environmental movement's radical wing. "Now they're moving from a save-the-wilderness focus to an anti-capitalist focus."



Flames rise over a fire that destroyed a five-story apartment complex under construction early Aug. 1 in San Diego. The fire caused more than \$20 million in damages to the unfinished, wood-framed building. A banner reading "If you build it, we will burn it," with the initials 'ELF,' was found next to the building. The initials are the same as those of the Earth Liberation Front.

of wood, destroyed an unfinished 206-unit apartment complex and firebombed brand-new Hummers, the mammoth sport-utility vehicles that start at \$50,000.

Rod Coronado, a legendary figure in the underground movement who is serving as an ELF spokesman and has drawn scrutiny from the FBI, said the group is being transformed by a new generation of activists. "When I got involved in the mid-'80s, tree-sipping" - pounding spikes into trees to prevent loggers with chainsaws from cutting them down - "was a big deal," said Coronado, 37, who played a part in sinking two whaling ships in Iceland served time in prison an arson attack at a Michigan State University ani-

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## Jury acquits Coles

Former Boise mayor found innocent of charges stemming from trip to Olympics

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - An Ada County jury on Wednesday found former Boise Mayor Brent Coles innocent of two misdemeanor charges over accepting a free trip to the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. Former 5th District Judge Daniel C. Harburt of Twin Falls presided over the trial. Coles resigned after 10 years as mayor in mid-February when he was charged with violating a state law that bans public officials with control over contracts from accepting gifts from companies interested in doing business with the agency.

Since his resignation, he has been charged with five unrelated felony counts of missing public money. That trial is set for Nov. 4. Coles pleaded guilty Tuesday to the charges. He was charged with accepting a free trip from Blue Cross of Idaho might violate state law, but he went anyway.

Coles' attorney, Mark Manweiler, said the ultimate decision on who would win the city's health insurance contract rested with the city council, not him.

At the time, the company provided city employees with dental insurance and was later awarded a larger contract to provide comprehensive health insurance.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy skies, a little warmer than normal and no rain... Tonight: Partly cloudy and just a slight chance of a brief shower... Tomorrow: Sunny, mild and dry.

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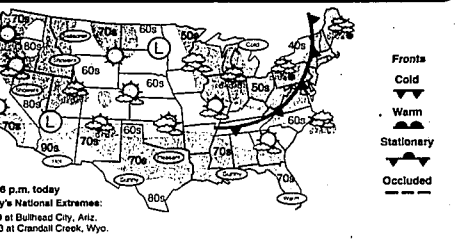
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Bandshell

Continued from A1 than replacing the lava, it will be left in place, and new front will need to be put in place at the end of the new construction.

Want to help?

The Twin Falls Municipal Band is offering some incentives for people to contribute to the City Park bandshell facility project.

caused no deaths - since it split off from the radical environmental group Earth First! and surfaced in the United States five years ago.

Less than an inch of residue remains in the bottom of the two 300,000 gallon tanks, said Trevor, the state oversight director.

Bandshell

Continued from A1 While the rocks were used as a decorative touch, they also served as a covering for some of the structural materials used by the Works Projects Administration in the early part of the 1930s, said Wayne Ford, who is the business manager for the band.

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But tank closure can be accomplished without changing the law, Trevor said. The Energy Department's efforts to alter the Nuclear Waste Policy Act have created uncertainty among the states about the agency's plans, she said.

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# Complaints, confusion mark do-not-call list's first hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — Complaints about violations of the national do-not-call list began trickling in during the program's first hours Wednesday, but after a convoluted, weeklong legal battle over the program many consumers appeared more confused than angry.

The list, meant to block many telemarketing calls, is being overseen by the Federal Communications Commission. Officials are directing consumers who registered phone numbers to send complaints to a Web site, by sending an e-mail, by mailing a letter or calling 1-888-225-5322.

FCC officials had no details on the number of people who complained. But spokesman Dan Rumelt said a number of people expressed confusion about how to complain.

FCC Chairman Michael Powell acknowledged the problem. "The worst part is that consumers don't understand what on earth is going on," he said.

He said his agency is prepared for a large volume of complaints and he is confident the legal prob-

lems will be solved.

"It's ultimately fixable if there's a political will to do so and right now there seems to be enough political will to do anything on this," Powell said at a news conference.

The list contains more than 50 million home and cell phone numbers. Companies could face thousands of dollars in fines each time they call a registered number.

Redirecting all complaints to the FCC was a last-minute change. The potential for more confusion remained, since outdated instructions for filing complaints were still on government phone messages and Web sites.

Federal Trade Commission Chairman Timothy Muris told reporters Tuesday that "this doesn't mean that consumers will be without protection. It will just be a more cumbersome and difficult system than the system we designed."

Muris said the FTC is moving to stop accepting new numbers while a court fight with telemarketers plays out. Despite the legal wrangling, many of the largest telemarketers say they will abide by the list.

# Pressure builds for prosecutor in leak case

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Nearly seven in 10 Americans believe a special prosecutor should be named to investigate allegations that Bush administration officials illegally leaked the name of an undercover CIA agent, according to a Washington Post/ABC News poll released Wednesday.

The poll, taken after the Justice Department announced that it had opened a criminal probe into the matter, pointed to several troubling signs for the White House as Bush aides decide how to contain the damage. The survey found that 81 percent of Americans considered the matter serious, while 72 percent thought it likely that someone in the White House leaked the agent's name.

Confronted with little public support for the White House view that the investigation should be handled by the Justice Department, Bush aides began Wednesday to adjust their response to the expanding probe. They reined in earlier, sweeping portrayals of innocence in favor of more technical arguments that it is possible the disclosure was made

without knowledge that a covert operative was being exposed and therefore may not have been a crime.

As the White House hunkered down, it got the first taste of criticism from within Bush's own party. Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., said that Bush "needs to get this behind him" by taking a more active role. "He has that main responsibility to see this through and see it through quickly, and that would include, if I was president, sitting down with my vice president and asking what he knows about it," the outspoken Hagel said Wednesday night on CNBC's "Capital Report."

At the same time, administration allies outside the White House stepped up a counteroffensive that seeks to discredit the administration's main accuser, former ambas-

sador Joseph C. Wilson IV, whose wife was named as a CIA operative. Republican National Committee Chairman Ed Gillespie gave a string of television interviews with the three-part message that the Justice Department is investigating, the White House is

fully cooperating and that Wilson has a political agenda and has made "risky statements."

"He is someone, given his politics, who is obviously prone to think the worst of this White House," Gillespie said by telephone.

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# Long shots in Democratic race insist they hope to win

By Kevin Cardiff  
The Hartford Courant

NEW YORK — U.S. Rep. Dennis Kucinich will almost certainly not be the next president of the United States. Nor will former U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley Braun. The Rev. Al Sharpton has virtually no chance, and neither does U.S. Sen. Bob Graham.

But there they are, on the campaign trail, on cable TV, on stage at last week's Democratic presidential debate in Manhattan. Each of the four candidates is spending incalculable hours and millions of dollars on a run for the highest office in the land with — let's be honest — no chance of victory.

—U.S. Rep. Dennis Kucinich

Watching all of this makes one wonder: Why do they bother? What motivates a candidate who simply can't win?

"I have to be honest," said Jeff Greenfield, senior political analyst for CNN. "I think there is a real pay-off to being president must have a heightened self-image, and any presidential run is, at least in small part, an ego trip."

"Everybody wants to win," Chris Sullentrop, Slate online magazine's deputy Washington bureau chief, said last week at the New York debate. "But they must realize on some level that they're not going to."

Sharpton himself admitted as much. Speaking to reporters at a campaign stop in New York City's Harlem neighborhood last week, he suggested that he would consider himself victorious if he expanded voter registration in black communities, empowered the poor and steered the national conversation toward those who "too long have been ignored by those in charge of the American economy."

"There are different levels of winning," Sharpton said. "I think I'm the only one who can't lose. I'm going to win on some levels."

It might seem premature to write the epitaph for the Sharpton, Graham, Kucinich and Moseley

Braun campaigns several months before the official start of the primary season. But remember: None of these at the bottom of the pack has the financial resources to compete with Democratic Party contenders U.S. Rep. Dick Gephardt, former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean, U.S. Sen. John Kerry, U.S. Sen. Joseph Lieberman, U.S. Sen. John Edwards and retired Army Gen. Wesley Clark.

Meantime, whether the problem is a lack of name recognition (Kucinich and Moseley Braun), a shortage of charisma (Graham) or a credibility gap (Sharpton), each of the candidates has more to worry about than a dearth of cash in the campaign coffers.

Still, the hopefuls who are bringing up the rear insist they're in it to win it.

"I think what happens is if more and more people become aware of my campaign, they will respond to it," said Kucinich, eating a peanut butter sandwich after the debate. "I don't think this election is over yet."

Not yet, but as the days pass and Kucinich's support shows no sign of taking off, he and his fellow cellar dwellers inch closer to defeat.

So what keeps them going?

"All of these guys don't see what we see," said Charles Todd, editor in chief of the Hotline, a daily political tip sheet. "Candidates get sheltered from the bad. If an event is half-fail, their staff will find a way to fill it."

# Bedbugs make comeback across U.S.

NEW YORK — This is going to sting your skin crawl.

Bedbugs — those tenacious, bloodsucking little critters that once were so successfully eradicated from the United States that parents teased small children about them at bedtime — are making a comeback. A big, itchy, coast-to-coast comeback.

In New York, in one Queens apartment building, all residents had to throw out their mattresses and have their entire wardrobes doused in scalding water.

In Madison, Wis., dozens of homes were found to be swarming with the bugs.

In Washington, D.C., a posh Dupont Circle high-rise was so infested that residents called a special exterminator.

At least 28 states reported an infestation of bedbugs in 2002. The bugs have shown up in homes, apartment buildings and even world-class luxury hotels. One entomologist called them "the new scourge of America," and Orkin Inc., the nation's second-largest pest-control company, has predicted a 25 to 30 percent increase in bedbug extermination jobs for the next four years.

"We've seen at least five times as many cases this year as we did two years ago, when bedbugs first started re-emerging," said Frank Meek, Orkin's national pest-control manager.

The reasons for the recent return of the bedbug appear to be twofold. First, an increase in international travel has brought the bugs, which often stow away in suitcases or clothing to the United States from countries where bedbugs remain common. In addition, many of the pesticides that virtually eliminated the bugs from the United States in the last century no longer are in use because they have proven dangerous to humans.

The bugs start out nearly invisible — less than a quarter of an inch long and so light brown they can seem almost transparent. But after they bite a host, and gorge on human blood for nights on end, they turn a deep, mahogany red, and can swell to nearly the size of a ladybug.

They drop blood-infused feces all over bed sheets and give off a sickly-sweet odor.

And, perhaps worst of all, they are astonishingly resilient. Although they prefer to make their homes in the crevices of mattresses during the day, bedbugs can hibernate on floorboards or even wooden picture frames for more than a year — emerging after the exterminator is long gone, the new bed has been purchased and the residents are back to sleeping peacefully through the night.

# Libertarian group picks New Hampshire to be 'free state'

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A group of libertarians announced Wednesday that New Hampshire was the place where it hopes to send 20,000 Americans to create a "free state."

New Hampshire, whose motto is "Live Free or Die," beat out nine other finalists for the Free State Project. Wyoming was runner-up but 10 percentage points behind New Hampshire in balloting conducted by about 5,000 members of the project around the country, Project Vice President Elizabeth McKinstry said.

Following Wyoming in the voting, in order, were Montana, Idaho, Alaska, Maine, Vermont, Delaware, South Dakota and North Dakota.

The 5,000 members have already pledged to relocate to the selected state. Free State Project organizers say they hope to increase their numbers to 20,000 within two years, move to the chosen state, and start transforming the state into a minimal model for small government, few laws and individual liberty.

"We won. That's fantastic," said New Hampshire Libertarian Party Chairman John Babiarz. "It's like New Hampshire has won a nationwide popularity contest based on its fundamentals."



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## EDITORIAL

### Idaho's wilderness is vast enough for expanded use

Since its inception nearly four decades ago, the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness Area has exploded in popularity. But with more people floating, fishing and hiking each year, keeping a sense of the wild in the Idaho wilderness is getting tougher.

So it's hardly surprising that outfitters are criticizing a U.S. Forest Service proposal to increase private jet boating permits. The complaints reflect the often-conflicting values of solitude, wilderness access and economics.

Jet boats are pump-propelled craft that can travel a rocky river without risk of broken propellers. Ever since jet boaters were first permitted to run the main Salmon, the Forest Service has allowed 15 "boat-use days" per week.

A boat-use day is one boat on the river for one day. Under the current standard, if three private jet boats launch one day and all three stay for five days, that's the quota for the week. Likewise, if five boats launch one day, they can stay a maximum of three days each, with no more boats permitted for the week.

The new proposal would increase the standard to 40 boat-use days per week. Overnight boat trips would be limited to five boats at one time. And day-trip boats would likewise be limited to five a day.

For rafting outfitters, the increase is too much. They say the traffic increase is an "encounters" issue: When their patrons encounter other boating parties, it ruins the wilderness experience.

Maybe so. No one would disagree that a wilderness journey is more memorable if no strangers cross your solitary path. On the other hand, to insist on utter solitude is to deprive others of the wilderness experience altogether.

An unspoken issue may be that an increase in visitors on the Salmon would make a wilderness adventure less exclusive. Any commodity's value derives from its scarcity. Outfitters have an undeniable economic interest in limiting the number of users on the river.

It's reasonable to say wilderness preservation should balance resource protection with human access. But if access to the wilderness experience is guarded too tightly, our national treasures risk becoming elite playgrounds for a select few.

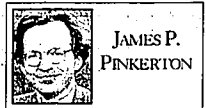
Private jet boaters have been held to the same 15 boat-use day standard since the late '70s. Unlike float boaters, they cannot use the Middle Fork of the Salmon. As a matter of fairness, it's reasonable for the Forest Service to consider an increase in access.

The Frank is vast as well as magnificent. There should be plenty of adventure to go around.

**Our view:** The Forest Service is right to consider an increase in boating use on the River of No Return. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

## Inept CIA chief has White House cornered

George Tenet, the CIA director, is a real piece of Washington work. He's done a terrible job in office, but he's got a firm grip on that office. Indeed, he's got the White House praising him for his bad performance, even as he, Tenet, is trying, as part of his survival strategy, to put a White House staffer or two in jail.



JAMES P. PINKERTON

The immediate issue is Tenet's asking the Justice Department to investigate the leak, spilled by someone at the White House, of the name of an undercover CIA agent.

Such leaking is a felony. But now Tenet, who bungled the intelligence-gathering on Iraq, is safe in his job. Why? Because if President George W. Bush fired him, it would look as if the White House were retaliating, even covering something up. And so the CIA chief can sit in his Langley, Va. office, serene and secure, despite his incompetence, as scandal-cancer eats his masters across the Potomac River at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

A little background. On July 14, columnist Robert Novak reported that "two senior administration officials" had told him that the wife of a former ambassador to Iraq, Joseph C. Wilson, was a covert CIA operative. Since Wilson was a widely cited critic of the White House's war policy, the leak was regarded as a petty act of vengeance.

But such leaks are not petty to the intelligence community. CIA operatives like their anonymity. They live longer that way. In 1975, a CIA operative was assassinated in Athens, Greece, not long after his name was made public. Whereupon Congress made it a felony to disclose covert identities,



punishable by up to 10 years in prison. OK, so who did the leaking? Novak isn't talking. But on Sunday, The Washington Post reported that "before Novak's column ran, two top White House officials called at least six Washington journalists" to leak the potentially deadly tidbit. For his part, the irate husband, Wilson, points to a suspect. His goal, he says, is to see "Karl Rove frog-marched out of the White House in handcuffs." That would be Karl Rove, the senior adviser to the president, who guided Bush to the presidency. Wilson is Rove's one — one of them, anyway? Now Tenet wants to know, too. Just days after the Novak leak story ran, Tenet referred the matter to the Justice Department. Interestingly, more than two months later, Attorney General John Ashcroft hasn't stepped on the investigatory gas. But now that the story is out in the open, perhaps Justice will get out of idle mode.

And how long will the investigation last? That's probably up to Bush. If some White Housers did what they're accused of, Bush could fire the leakers, leaving them to a grim legal fate. But as history shows, White Houses rarely operate that quickly or smartly. Usually, they wrangle over documents and testimony, the result of which is to stretch the process to the breaking — even impeaching — point. In the most extreme case, Richard Nixon's cover-up of Watergate turned a "third-rate burglary" into his own political demise. But for as long as the investigation continues, Tenet is safe. Which is a shame, because he led his agency into debacle. On Feb. 5, he vouchsafed for Colin Powell as the secretary of State delivered his bill of particulars against Iraq to the United Nations — which turned out, of course, to be a bill of falsehoods. That reality — that the "intelligence" that led us into Iraq was stupid — has become obvious to

all but True Bushers. Just over the weekend, the top Republican and Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee signed a letter complaining that the CIA had learned little about Iraq since 1998. Tenet took office in 1997. But bizarrely, Tenet still has defenders — at the White House. On Sunday, National Security Advisor Condoleezza Rice said, "The president believes that he had very good intelligence going into the war." The White House must defend Tenet, of course, because to trash him would be to trash the rationale for war. Meanwhile, Tenet, playing all his cynical bureaucratic cards, has let loose the hounds of hellish scandal upon the Bush team. Ironically secure in his job, the CIA chief smiles and sits, as some yakkety White House aids sit and swivel — and picks up the phone, this time, to get a good lawyer.

James P. Pinkerton is a Newday columnist.

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## LETTER

### Pedestrians face road hazards near CSI

I am writing this letter out of frustration over a terrible safety hazard in Twin Falls. My office is located directly across from the main entrance to the College of Southern Idaho. It is between CSI and an apartment complex that houses mainly CSI students who like the location because they can walk to the college.

Unfortunately, these students must take their lives in their hands every day when they cross Falls Avenue. There is a crosswalk at this location; however, this does not make any difference to many of the drivers on Falls Avenue. In fact, it seems as though some drivers consider it a challenge to see how close they can come to hitting a pedestrian without actually striking them.

I first noticed this problem when some of my co-workers and I decided to start walking on the fitness trail at CSI on our lunch hour. I cannot tell you of the number of times we have almost been hit by cars while crossing in the crosswalk. Technically speaking, traffic should stop whenever a pedestrian enters the crosswalk

and remain stopped until that person steps out and onto the curb. This may be somewhat unrealistic, but it certainly seems to me, that at a minimum, traffic should stop in each lane when the pedestrian is crossing that lane.

It is a miracle that no one has, to my knowledge, actually been struck by a car at this intersection. I have called the police on numerous occasions to complain and to alert them to the danger but to no avail.

An incident occurred Friday morning which prompted me to take action and write this letter. My son just moved in to the apartment complex I mentioned while he attends CSI. He was returning to his apartment after class and was almost run down by a car failing to yield at the crosswalk. It is appalling to me that this situation is being tolerated. Unfortunately, it will probably take an accident where someone is injured or killed before any action is taken by the city or the police. What an unnecessary tragedy that would be when it could be so preventable.

CONNIE WALKER  
Twin Falls

## Corporate soccer support falls flat

LISA MUSCATINE

Consider these recent headlines from the American sports world: In May, high school basketball phenom LeBron James signs a \$90 million endorsement deal with global sports giant Nike. In September, the women's professional soccer league folds after three seasons due to a lack of financial support.

What's the message? That corporate America will shell out tens of millions of dollars to promote super-hyped teenage athletes but won't spend relative pennies to build a professional women's sports league.

Clearly, the Women's United Soccer Association would have fared better if every game was a sellout, television ratings weren't low and stars such as Julie Foudy enjoyed the same media exposure as tennis champ Serena Williams and golfer Annika Sorenstam. Shoddy financial management in the league's first year didn't help. But the WUSA barely had a fighting chance, in part because of the wrong-headed priorities of some major corporations.

Millions of girls nationwide play soccer. The parents watching increasingly embrace soccer's elegance, not to mention its lack of violence. Soccer moms are even part of our national political lexicon.

Yet this didn't persuade America's most successful CEOs to help meet the \$20 million annual investment the league needed.

Take Nike. After the glorious U.S. victory in the 1999 Women's World Cup, Nike was invited to become a corporate sponsor of the WUSA. The sports giant had

supported the Olympic and World Cup teams and signed superstar Mia Hamm and several teammates for endorsements. According to league sources, Nike was asked to make a minimal annual investment in the new league — less than the \$3.6 million deal reportedly inked with Syracuse basketball star Carmelo Anthony.

But despite pleas from Hamm and league founder and financial backer John Hendricks of Discovery Communications, Nike CEO Philip Knight wouldn't budge.

In the league's final year, Nike was invited to make an equity investment in return for a stake in league profits, a seat on the governing board and exclusive sponsorship rights for all eight teams. But again the multibillion-dollar company's support was limited to apparel and equipment, for a third team, the Atlanta Beat. According to a Nike spokeswoman, company policy is to sponsor individual athletes and teams and a variety of other soccer programs, but not leagues. Other companies, such as Coca Cola and McDonald's, were equally stingy, offering minuscule cash support.

By contrast, the league found more sponsors in companies such as Hyundai Motor America and Johnson & Johnson. Hyundai executive Mike Tocci knew nothing about soccer until he attended the '99 World Cup. He was so taken by the U.S. National Team that his company became a multimillion-dollar WUSA sponsor.

But the league needed more such firms. It needed more socially conscious CEOs like Hendricks, who understand that huge corporations influence mass culture and occasionally can and should make business decisions that promote the common good as well as the bottom line. And the league needed time. The Washington Freedom's average attendance increased this year to nearly 10,000 per game. It took the NBA several decades to hit that mark.

Saddest of all, corporations failed to see the impact of women's pro soccer on the next generation of American kids. I have three soccer-playing children. My daughter and her brothers want to most of all, Washington Freedom home games. Freedom players held clinics at schools, participated in youth poetry readings and signed autographs.

The women soccer players were hardworking, civic-minded and so devoted to their league they took a pay cut to help it survive. They were great role models. But they weren't the sports heroes in whom most corporations were willing to invest.

Every Saturday my daughter and her teammates will don their Nike uniforms (\$70) and carry their Nike bags (\$35) to their weekly game. And I'll watch from the sidelines, wondering why so many hungry profitable companies haven't done more to help millions of girls hold on to their dreams of playing soccer in the pros.

Lisa Muscatine is a former sportswriter and White House speechwriter.

## LETTER

### Police respond to most pressing crimes first

This letter is in response to the letter on Sept. 22 about the Twin Falls City Police Department. Recently, I have had to go through a traumatic experience. On June 12, 2003, my home was shot at and my 14-year-old daughter, Whitney, and my husband were seriously injured. My daughter was life-flighted to Boise, where she underwent surgery and almost died.

I would like to say the Twin Falls Police Department did an excellent job. If it wasn't for the great training and persistence of The Twin Falls Police Department's detectives, especially Det. Scott Smith, and all the other officers involved, they would have never caught the three people that were involved in shooting at our house that awful night.

Miss Eckert, you have to understand that the police department receives hundreds of calls a day and some of them would have to take priority over a house burglary where no one was in danger of their life.

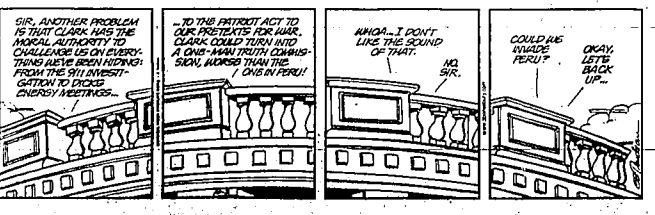
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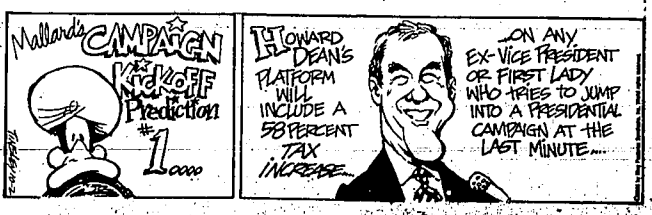
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OPINION

# Justice O'Connor's stature grows taller

The start of another Supreme Court term next Monday marks us that the most influential of the justices in this land may not be anyone in elective office, but Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

Holding the swing vote on the nine-person Supreme Court, she can influence the nation's policy that President Bush or all 100 members of the Senate, 435 representatives or 50 governors.

Her special role was exemplified when the court last month assembled a month ahead of schedule in order to hear four hours of oral arguments on the McCain-Feingold campaign finance law. The advocates on both sides, representing key figures in both the executive and legislative branches, directed most of their efforts toward O'Connor, knowing that she is probably the one whose vote will swing the case.

The heavy weight this 73-year-old Arizona careerist carries in part from the ideological balance of the other eight justices, with four to her right and four to her left. But it also reflects the skill and tenacity with which she has fortified her position in her 22 years on the high court.

O'Connor is a great one for finding the center, not just of legal disputes but of the political spectrum. The only justice who previously held elective office — as Republican majority leader of the Arizona state Senate — she can navigate her way through the most ticklish of situations, even if it requires splitting the difference. She did that last year in the celebrated University of Michigan affirmative action case. O'Connor wrote the 5-4 majority opinion upholding the principle that racial diversity is an important value in higher education and therefore can be a factor in deciding admission to law school.

But then she turned around and joined a different coalition striking down the mathematical point system Michigan used to rate applicants to its undergraduate student body.

O'Connor is not predictably an ally of the court's liberal bloc or its opposition. In two 5-4 decisions, she wrote opinions upholding the application of Georgia's "three strikes" law — one of the toughest criminal statutes in the land.

In one case, the defendant was sentenced to life in prison, with no possibility of parole, after stealing \$153 worth of videotapes from a Kmart. In the other case, the crime that triggered a similar punishment was theft of three golf clubs valued at \$1,200.

Defense counsel argued that lifetime imprisonment for such minor crimes constituted "cruel and unusual punishment" forbidden by the Constitution. But O'Connor ruled that California was within its rights to insist that a pattern of criminal behavior justified such a punishment and nothing in the Constitution forbade it.

Over the years, she has almost single-handedly constructed the code that legislatures must follow for restricting plans to survive judicial scrutiny.

An essay by Erwin Chemerinsky, a professor of law at the University of Southern California, in the latest issue of *The Green Bag*, aptly described as "an entertaining journal of law" by its publisher, "The Green Bag" University, focuses on O'Connor's extraordinary role in many other areas of law.

"The October 2002 Supreme Court term ended dramatically," he wrote. "In the last week of June, the Supreme Court upheld affirmative action programs by colleges and universities, invalidated a state law prohibiting private consensual homosexual activity, overturned a death sentence because of ineffective assistance



of counsel; upheld a federal law requiring libraries that received federal funds to install Internet filters; and declared unconstitutional a California law that retroactively extended the statute of limitations for sex offenders."

Either in the terms, among other things, the court allowed state governments to be sued for violating the Family and Medical Leave Act and ruled that non-citizens facing deportation for illegal activity could be held without due process.

All of these decisions, plus the two California cases, "had one common characteristic," Chemerinsky wrote. "Justice Sandra Day O'Connor was in the majority. Indeed, she was the only justice in the majority in every one of these cases."

At the end of the last term, in June, there was speculation that O'Connor might retire in order to give President Bush an opportunity to name someone to the court. She did not, and given the prospect of a major partisan bat-

tle if a vacancy were to occur in 2004, she is probably going to remain in place at least this term and next.

And why not? No one else in America has more authority in more areas of domestic policy than she does. And no one calculates her use of power more carefully.

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A recent article in USA Today, states, "On any given day, there are 6.5 million items for sale on eBay" and 1 million new items are added daily."

"Sales per day total a mind-boggling \$26 million."

The Online Auction market is one glowing symbol of this mega trend. Led by eBay and Yahoo! Auctions, online auctions contin-

ue to break new records and old expectations. They have transformed themselves from humble beginnings to become truly unique world-wide market places. And, the online auction world represents a massive shift in how people are earning money today.

According to industry experts, online auctions are booming because they are the world's largest shopping malls, attracting serious buyers looking for a particular item, bargain hunters tired of paying full retail, hobbyists searching for rare collectibles, and even people who see shopping as entertainment.

Recent events have scared shoppers away from traditional shopping locations, such as department stores and shopping malls.

The end result is that tens of millions of people — not only in America, but from all over the world — are logging in to auction sites, such as eBay, and spending huge amounts of money on everything from toys to office equipment.

Sellers are happy to oblige — cleaning out their garages and closets to sell nearly anything online — clothing, tools, electronics, jewelry, collectibles, antiques, cars, and recreational vehicles. In many cases, auction items don't necessarily need to have substantial value. Remember the adage, "One person's junk is another person's treasure."

Online sellers often look for underpriced bargains that can be sold for a hefty profit. One eBay® seller, Larry Russehoff, boasts of "finding an old camera for \$8, and watching it sell for \$1,200. That works out to be a tidy profit of \$1,192 or a gain of 15,000%." Not bad for a couple of hours of work.

Online auctions have become so lucrative that thousands of Americans have happily tossed their day jobs or started a second career, and made a better living selling online. Not only do they sell their own things, but also set up home-based businesses selling excess or outdated inventories for businesses, or items for friends, acquaintances, and neighbors. All it takes is a computer, Internet access, and basic computer know-how.

These entrepreneurs quickly become experts in knowing how to market their auction items to attract exceptionally high bidders. They know how to get bidders excited, this often results in attractive initial bids, which quickly double or triple or more.

They not only know how to use digital cameras, but also know how to use the Internet to increase its sales appeal. They learn how to use the auction site so that they can have dozens of listings at one time. They know how to get payment quickly — without bad debts. They know how to research which items sell for the largest margins possible.

Online auction seller, Jim Wilson, decided to specialize in power auctions and watches for bargains that he can use to resell. "I happened upon a nice, little (software) title, well let's

just say that we had a very nice Christmas! I bought 200 of this hot item for only \$8 each including shipping. They sold, in less than 2 months, for an average \$70 each plus shipping." Jim's \$1600 investment turned into \$140,000 in only 60 days. Try that in the stock market!

Small business owners are also finding online auctions a valuable tool in growing their businesses. One antique dealer says, "I started selling on the Internet about two and a half years ago and love it. This is the only way to reach people all over the world. We have improved our business by almost 100 percent each year."

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**NATION**

# U.S. denies Taliban is making comeback

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — The U.S. military said Wednesday that rebels were not making a comeback in Afghanistan, nearly two years after U.S.-led forces began efforts to oust the Taliban. Despite the deaths of five U.S. soldiers in the past six weeks.

"Whenever they (the Taliban) manifest themselves in Afghanistan, we kill them," military spokesman Col. Rodney Davis told a news conference in the capital, Kabul.

He said the toll of U.S. soldiers killed in fighting since the war began in Oct. 7, 2001, was low. According to U.S. military figures, 36 have died in combat. The latest was Pfc. Evan O'Neill, who was killed Monday.

"If you were to compare that to other conflicts, Vietnam, World War I, World War II... I think you would have to come to the conclusion that we've been fairly careful about the use of combat force in Afghanistan and we've been relatively successful in protecting our soldiers," he said.

Assaults by Taliban militants and al-Qaida forces — aimed mostly at Western targets, aid workers and Afghan civilians — U.S. government — have grown increasingly audacious. At least six Afghan aid workers were killed in September.

Taliban rebels waged a fierce battle in late August and early September in the mountains of southern Zabul province in which an American special operations soldier died. U.S. and Afghan military officials say well over 100 Taliban were also killed in that battle.

Khan Mohammed, a senior Afghan commander in the southern city of Kandahar, the area where much of the violence has occurred, told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "There is no doubt that the situation is getting worse."

He said the Taliban had regrouped and warned that it would be hard for U.S.-led forces to root out the guerrillas, who are believed to be hiding in the mountains on both sides of the Afghan-Pakistan border.

Davis said reports of a Taliban resurgence were wrong.

"We heard about a spring offensive. We didn't see it. We heard about a fall offensive. Where is it? We are waiting for this. We haven't seen it because they can't do it," he added.

"They are going to have to leave or they are going to die. It's as simple as that... Leave or die or change."

There are about 11,500 U.S.-led coalition troops in Afghanistan focused on hunting down the Taliban and remnants of al-Qaida. Some 5,500 NATO-led peacekeepers are also here, but they are restricted to Kabul.



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# Police open fire as Iraqi protesters demand jobs

Two more U.S. soldiers are killed

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Police fired warning shots Wednesday to disperse a group of enraged job applicants who had attacked a police station in the heart of

Baghdad with rocks and set two cars on fire because promised jobs as law-enforcement recruits had failed to materialize.

No one died in the incident, but two people reportedly were injured. The protesters, who were seeking work with the fledgling Facilities Protection Service, which guards banks, schools, hospitals and other government

installations, claimed they had been cheated by corrupt officers. They said that they had paid large bribes to officers who promised to shepherd their applications through a selection process.

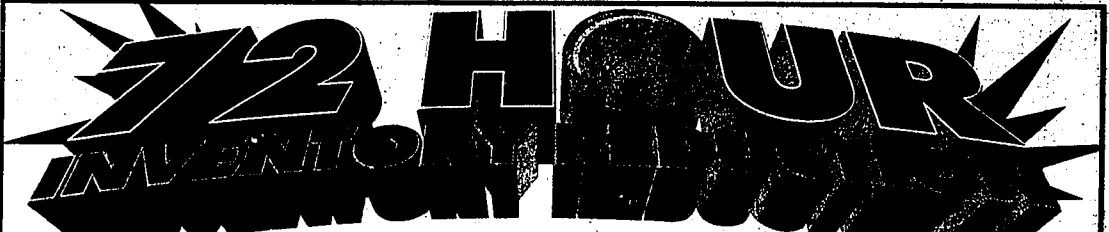
Some said they paid the equivalent of \$100 and also were forced to pledge half their first paychecks to recruiting officers, yet they were given no jobs.

The demonstrators killed around the area for nearly an hour but left after U.S. soldiers arrived on the scene.

The mini-riot in Baghdad came just hours before a bomb exploded a few hundred yards from the main American base in Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit, claiming the life of one American soldier and wounding two others. The fatality was a woman

attached to the Army's 4th Infantry Division.

A U.S. military spokesman in Baghdad said the soldiers were traveling in a convoy near division headquarters when the bomb went off. News reports said a second U.S. soldier was killed and one was wounded by small-arms fire as they patrolled a Baghdad neighborhood late Wednesday.



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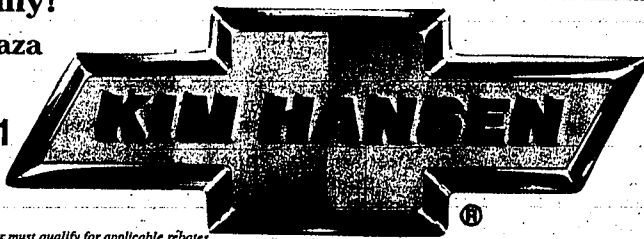
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### Coming Friday

A look at Emmitt Smith's return to Dallas.

## RIISING High School Sports STARS

### Jade Cole Hagerman football

Let everyone else complain about moving down to eighth-man football.

Hagerman junior signal caller Jade Cole and the rest of the Pirates like it just fine.

"It's real fast-paced and wide open," Cole said. "I like to throw, so I can't complain."

The Pirate junior isn't racking up the stats this year like he did a year ago, but the team is off to a 3-1 start. So, you won't find Cole complaining.

"That's just records stuff, and that isn't important to me," he said.

While Cole's numbers are a little down - thanks in large part to not playing the complete game in blowout victories over Shoshone and Oakley - his effect on the game is the same as last season when he had a handful of 300-yard passing games.

"His football savvy is the best of anyone on the team," Hagerman coach Lonnie Funkhouser said. "He just knows the game extremely well."

The Pirates hope to make the playoffs and a run deep into November under the three-year starter's guidance. He started at linebacker as a freshman and became the starting quarterback as a sophomore, but he has been playing only quarterback since hurting a shoulder against Raft River.

"He's pretty valuable to us at quarterback," Funkhouser said.

Hagerman has already defeated reigning eight-man state champion Castelford and fell narrowly to reigning 1A, 11-man state champion Raft River, which like the rest of the teams in the current classification moved down to eight-man this fall.

Cole has the recipe for beating the Trojans should they meet again in the playoffs.

"We just have to score in the red zone," he said. "We were down there way too many times without scoring."

Cole is his own toughest critic. "I have to get better at making good decisions in pressure situations," he said.

He's been plenty good enough all the time, according to Funkhouser.

### Bridger Ward Murtaugh football

You'd think Murtaugh junior running back Bridger Ward would be wowed after accounting for 453 total yards against Oakley.

Think again.

Instead, he just ticks off a number of familiar stats head in just 2.5 years of high school football.

"The best time I've ever had in sports was last year when I ran for 340 yards and six touchdowns against Richfield," he said.

Not that he didn't have a good time against Oakley Friday night. "The line just did its job and there were huge holes everywhere," he said. "That makes it pretty fun for a running back."

Against Oakley, Ward ran for 252 yards and three TDs, passed for 55 yards and another score, returned punts for 79 yards and kicks for 57 yards and had 10 yards receiving.

Such a dominating performance shouldn't have come as a surprise, though.

Ward is one of the few four-sport athletes around - competing simultaneously each spring in both rodeo and track and field. He also plays basketball.

Football is his favorite. "I like the challenge. It's like to be the best in the world."

The spring is tough, juggling two sports. "I get home at 10:30 or 11 because I have to head over to my friend's house to practice roping. I'm a team roper and I also steer wrestle - after track practice," he said. "It doesn't leave a whole lot of time for studying."

It leaves enough that Ward is hoping to become a lawyer.

"I've been told I argue pretty well," he said.

On the field, he lets his play do the talking.

- Scott Thompson

## Americans advance with shutout of Norway



USA's Mia Hamm, left, battles Norway's Umi Lehn for the ball Wednesday in Foxboro, Mass.

### Sweden boots Brazil

The Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass. - The United States heads West for the Women's World Cup semifinals after a 1-0 victory over archrival Norway on Wednesday night in a rough, often ragged game.

It was the perfect setting for Abby Wambach, the power forward who scored the only U.S. goal on a header and generally wreaked havoc all over the Gillette Stadium field.

Wambach was a threat all night -

### Women's World Cup

to score, to draw fouls, to run over defenders. Her goal came on a first-half header off a long feed by another World Cup newcomer, Cat Reddick.

The defending champion Americans will play either Germany or Russia in the semifinals Sunday in Portland, Ore.

Bente Nordby kept Norway close with two big saves midway through the second half. She stopped Mia Hamm on a weak penalty kick in the 68th minute, then made a stun-

ning diving stop of Cindy Parlow's header seconds later.

Hamm's penalty kick was set up when Nordby received a yellow card for tripping Wambach inside the area, although replays indicated they never made contact.

The game, before 25,103, was marred by many collisions, including one by Shannon Boxx and Trine Ronning in the first half that eventually forced the Norwegian forward to leave for Astina Ruyter.

Hamm was taken down numerous times, as were Wambach and

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## Bruins bounce Bobcats



Twin Falls forward Andy Weigel, right, controls the ball during a collision with Burley's Hector Magana during the Bruins' 3-2 win over the Bobcats Wednesday in Twin Falls. The loss snapped the Bobcats' six-game shutout streak.

COURTESY/The Times-News

## Twin Falls stops Burley's shutout streak at six games

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A competitive boys soccer game was expected Wednesday afternoon. Twin Falls and Burley delivered.

The Bruins held off a hard-charging Bobcats rally over the final 15 minutes to hold on for a 3-2 nonconference victory at Ascension Field. The loss ended Burley's six-game shutout streak.

The game looked to be in-hand for the Bruins (4-5-2) when senior forward Andy Weigel scored the second of two goals on the afternoon, a beauty from just inside the penalty box midway through the second half to make it 3-1.

Weigel hauled in a long pass from midfield, fighting off a

Bobcats defender on his right and Burley goalkeeper - Michael Kelsey in front of him. Kelsey had charged forward to cut off the angles.

And Kelsey nearly stopped it as he, Weigel, and the Burley defender all collided, falling to the ground.

"I saw the keeper was closer than I thought, so I shot," Weigel said. "I didn't think it was going in."

Weigel's shot got past Kelsey and rolled into the far corner of the net.

"The kids were disappointed after giving up the third goal," said Bobcats coach Wes Nyblade. "But the kids didn't stop fighting."

A yellow card against Bruin

Chad Haszler with about 15 minutes left opened the door for the Burley forwards. Haszler was responsible for making sure the Burley forwards were accounted for in the Twin Falls zone.

"We lost our organization a little without Chad in there," said Bruins coach Trent Felton.

The Bobcats made sure the final 15 minutes were fun to watch, if not play.

"When they get close, it's a lot scarier," Weigel said.

Burley did get close on a tremendous individual effort by forward Oscar Rios, who scored with about 10 minutes left to jump-start the Bobcats.

Rios gained control of the ball in the Twin Falls zone, dribbling around one sliding defender and

forcing Bruins goalkeeper Carl Ott to commit to his right before dribbling around for an easy tap-in goal to make it 3-2.

"That was a beautiful goal by Oscar," Nyblade said. "That score sparked the Bobcats and it was an intense game until the final whistle."

But the Twin Falls defense made the loud stand. Ott came up with a big save with about five minutes to go, stopping a point-blank shot with "his" feet.

Throughout the game, he made good decisions, punching a lofted shot over the crossbar or jumping up to snag a crossing pass.

"That was some good defense by Ivin Falls at the end there," Nyblade said. "Their sweeper

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## Bruins, Tigers tangle

Schools renew football rivalry tonight in T.F.

By Joe Paisley Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - This year's edition of the Twin Falls-Jerome football rivalry could be decided by one important statistic - time of possession.

If Jerome can control the ball and keep the Bruins' potentially explosive offense off the field, the Class 4A Tigers will greatly improve their chances of pulling off an upset Thursday night at Bruin Stadium.

"I really want to shorten the game," said Jerome coach Terry Wadley. "They have some explosive players on offense. They like to stretch the field with their receivers and run (Alex) Castagno. Our front guys need to get the job done and free up our linebackers to make plays."

Leading the linebacking corps is senior Clay Swan.

If you are a fan in the stands looking for where the football is,

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### Jerome at Twin Falls

Kickoff: 7:30 p.m.  
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Tonight, 7:30 p.m.  
 Jerome (1-3, 0-0 in 4A Great Basin) at Twin Falls (4-0, 0-0 in 5A East)  
 Series: Twin Falls leads 3-1 (since 1990)

**Last week:**  
 Mountain Home beat Jerome 16-7  
 Twin Falls idle

**Leading rusher, game:**  
 Alex Castagno, 36-233 yds., 2 TD

**Rushing, season:**  
 Castagno, 107-747 yds., 10 TD

**Leading passer, game:**  
 Luc Marin, 30-128 yds., 3 TD, 0 INT

**Passing, season:**  
 Marin, 405-574 yds., 6 TD, 2 INT

**Leading receiver, game:**  
 Eric Snow, 4-124 yds., 3 TD

**Receiving, season:**  
 Snow, 13-228 yds., 4 TD

**Leading tackler, game:**  
 Nathan Robertson, 10 tackles

**Tackling, season:**  
 Zach Schaal, 10 tackles

**Leading tackler, game:**  
 Nathan Robertson, 32 tackles (19 solo)

**Football, season:**  
 Potter, 32 tackles (16 solo)

The Times-News

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

### Braves level series with Cubs



The Braves' Mark DeRosa hits a two-run double in the eighth inning Wednesday in Atlanta to lift the Braves to a 5-3 victory over the Cubs in Game 2 of the National League Division Series.

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - The Braves were so desperate for a win they called on John Smoltz in the eighth inning. That didn't work.

Instead, it took a little-known infielder with football running through his blood to keep Atlanta from the brink of another postseason meltdown.

Mark DeRosa, filling in for injured second baseman Marcus Giles, hit a two-out, two-run double in the eighth to lead the Braves past the Chicago Cubs 5-3 Wednesday night.

Atlanta evened the best-of-five NL division series at one game apiece. Game 3 is Friday night at Chicago's Wrigley Field, with Greg Maddux starting for the Braves against Mark Prior.

The Braves' vaunted lineup was

### A's vs. Red Sox

Oakland escaped a bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning and held a 4-3 lead in Game 1 of the American League Division Series at The Times-News press time.

overshadowed by a guy who doesn't usually start. DeRosa took over at second base for Giles, who had a deep bruise on his left leg after tumbling over first base in Game 1.

The Cubs walked Rafael Furcal intentionally to get to DeRosa, who made them pay by lining a 1-2 pitch from Dave Veres to the wall in left-center.

"You understand that they're intentionally walking Furcal to get to you," DeRosa said. "You try to use that anger."

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### Marlins snatch game, momentum from Giants

Encarnacion, Pierre ignite offense as Florida rallies for 9-5 victory

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Juan Pierre is sure everyone ruled out his wild-card Florida Marlins in their playoff matchup with the San Francisco Giants.

And suddenly, somehow, the Marlins now have the momentum heading home.

Juan Encarnacion, homered and Pierre wound up with a bases-loaded double on a misplay by Jose Cruz Jr. in a decisive three-run sixth as Florida rallied

to beat sloppy San Francisco 9-5 Wednesday, evening the series at one game each.

"Getting down 4-1, I think they were confident they would get us again," said Pierre, who had four hits and drove in three runs. "We put the pressure on them and kept the pressure on."

Pierre led a 15-hit effort, a day after Florida was held to just three. The Marlins overcame a three-run deficit in the fifth.

After an energized Barry Bonds helped the Giants take a early lead, Sidney Ponson couldn't hold it. Pierre and the Marlins sent the best-of-five series back to Florida, at one apiece.

Game 3 is Friday in Miami, Fla. Please see MARLINS, Page B2



SPORTS

Pirates pummel Camas County

Win keeps Hagerman in playoff contention

By Scott Thompson Times-News writer

HAGERMAN - It was pingpong with the pigskin night Wednesday at Hagerman.

Nobody made the ball turn directions faster than Pirate junior Kyle Vander, who registered four interceptions, to help Hagerman to a 64-28 victory over visiting Camas County in the non-conference eight-man game.

His first act of shifting the momentum of the game came on the heels of Camas County's opening drive touchdown by Dakota Dalin as the Musers (3-2) went up 6-0.

Burley took the ensuing kickoff 81 yards for a TD and quarterback Jade Cole ran the 2-point conversion in to put Hagerman (4-1) ahead 8-6.

"We just wanted to come back and punch it down their throat," Vander said.

Camas County, which likes to establish the run, came out throwing the ball down the field and eventually scored on a 1-yard pass from Travis VanGelder to Dalin.

"We were surprised us," Hagerman coach Lonnie Funkhouser said. "We didn't expect them to throw the ball that well."

Bur Hagerman doubled.

"They did a lot of double moves and we got our kids tuned in to that," Hagerman coach Lonnie Funkhouser said. "We didn't expect them to throw the ball that well."



Hagerman junior Kyle Vander (No. 28) escapes the diving tackle of Camas County's Dakota Dalin on his way to a touchdown on a first-quarter kickoff return during the Pirates' 64-28 win over the Musers in Hagerman Wednesday.

end of the first quarter, and then set up another score when he got another interception on the Musers' first drive of the second quarter.

"I just read my receiver," Vander said. "And I knew the quarterback threw it wide where he looked." Tim Silvers, who had two TDs rushing, then scored to put Hagerman up 16-6, but Camas County gave Tony Gonzales hope with an 8-yard TD that made it 16-14 with 6:54 remaining in the half.

It was erased as Hagerman scored 26 straight points to end the half.

Cole, who finished with 266 yards passing and four TDs, connected with Quinn Smith on an 11-yard screen pass for a TD, and Brian Brown for a 47-yard TD.

"I was surprised us," Hagerman coach Lonnie Funkhouser said. "We didn't expect them to throw the ball that well."

and throw," he said. "The interior line gave me all day to throw. And that's where the credit should go."

Hagerman's Nick Billard also returned an interception 64 yards for a TD in the streak as the Pirates seized a 42-14 halftime lead.

But Funkhouser wanted more. "I thought we played pretty well on offense," Funkhouser said. "We could have played better on defense."

There wasn't much convincing Camas coach Randy Jewett of that as Hagerman's Kyle Davis also recovered a Musher fumble for Hagerman in the second quarter.

"I thought they pretty much shut everything down," Jewett said. "Not to take anything away from the other teams on our schedule, but we're not going to face anyone that good the rest of the season."

It was more of the same in the second half, although Dalin scored a pair of Camas TDs, returning a kickoff 72 yards for a score on a reverse and also scoring on a 30-yard run.

Hagerman's Tim Jay had a 44-yard TD and Billard caught another from 27 yards out for Hagerman.

Hagerman 64, Camas County 28  
Camas County 11:14 - 24  
Hagerman 8:34 - 34

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Ward, Red Devils best Blue Devils

The Tigers overcame three turnovers by controlling the clock in the defensive-line game.

MURTAUGH - Bridger Ward scored three touchdowns to lead the Murtaugh Red Devils over the visiting Blue Devils 38-16 in nonconference eight-man football Wednesday.

It was the third consecutive win by Murtaugh (3-2 overall, 2-2 Magic Valley).

Local sports Ward hauled in a 12-yard pass from Trent Cummins, who had a 30-yard TD run to put the Red Devils up 14-12 in the third quarter, to cut the Dietrich lead to 12-6 at halftime.

Lux Howard caught a 25-yard TD pass from Cummins for the 22-12 lead after the conversion run by Ward.

Murtaugh led 38-20 late, but Dietrich scored twice in the final 12 seconds on scoring strikes of 35 yards and 45 yards by Vance Dill to Scott Southwick and Kevin Bolz for the final margin.

The scores were set up by an interception return to the 2-yard line and a recovered fumble of the ensuing inside kick.

Murtaugh travels to unbeaten Raft River Oct. 11 for a 2 p.m. meeting and Dietrich (3-2, 1-1 Sawtooth), which played without senior Shawn Divine, hosts Camas County Oct. 10.

Richfield (2-4 overall, 2-4 Sawtooth Conference) hosts Newt Gem on Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. Shoshone (0-5, 0-4 Magic Valley Conference) hosts Oakley Oct. 10.

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needed to be commended. Ott saved them a couple times." Twin Falls jumped out to a 20 lead with five minutes left in the half. Rye's furling in the Twin Falls penalty area. He then threw a penalty kick past Ott to make it 2-1 at the break.

The loss dropped the Bobcats to 6-3 in the season, a tally travels across the river to Malin Tuesday. Twin Falls hosts Century Saturday.

Football

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look for No. 44, Swan's number. Chances are he's there, either carrying the ball on offense or making the tackle on defense.

"He's a player," said Twin Falls head coach Gary Krumm said. "We have to contain No. 44." He's the anchor of Jerome's 40 defense, which uses a 4-3 or 4-4 depending on the situation.

"He's huge for us," Waitley said. "He's a D-I prospect kid. He works real hard and is a good leader." The Class 5A Bruins (4-0) would love to light up the scoreboard in spite of Swan and the other linebackers.

"We've shown we can score some points," Krumm said. Twin Falls has outscored its opponents 142-73 with two wins decided by a combined margin of seven points.

Senior quarterback Luc Martin threw for four touchdowns in a 48-15 homecoming win over Emmet. He has 571 yards on 40 for 66 passing with eight touchdowns and two interceptions.

Eric Snow leads the receivers with 173 catches for 228 yards and four scores. Parker Folkman, tight end Joey Martin and AJ Stone are sure-handed targets.

Senior Duke Daniels will play his first game this season after suffering a broken finger in pre-season.

Castagno is a rugged running back, gaining 74 yards on 107 carries while scoring 10 touchdowns. Many of those yards came at actual contact. His backup is Guy Kim.

While the Bruins' offense has blossomed, Jerome continues to struggle, especially in last week's 16-7 loss to Mountain Home. Twin Falls defeated Mountain Home 50-21 Sept. 27.

But Jerome (1-3) has outscored its opponents 69-67. Sophomore quarterback Brett Boesiger is at the helm after senior Jed Seadoms went down with a season-ending collarbone break at Kuna.

"He's real athletic," said Waitley. "He can throw decent but our strength is running the football."

Swan and senior Casey Schwaneveldt share the tailback duties. Swan is a north-south runner.

Marlins

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Rueter pitches for San Francisco against Mark Redman.

Carl Pavano, the winning pitcher when Florida clinched the wild card, earned another important victory by getting two outs.

"Most of all, Florida kept Bonds from doing major damage. Rookie Dontrelle Willis,



SPORTS

# Kansas State vs. Texas is crucial for both teams

## Neither club can afford another loss

By Josh Dubow  
Associated Press writer

Coming into the season, Kansas State's trip to Texas was supposed to be one of the big games to decide who would play in the Sugar Bowl.

Now after disappointing nonconference losses, the Wildcats and Longhorns know they can't afford any more slip-ups that will prevent them from competing for the national title game.

No. 13 Texas ran into its early season problem against old rival Arkansas on Sept. 13. The Razorbacks came into Austin and won 38-28, snapping the Longhorns' 20-game winning streak at Royal Memorial Stadium.

The Longhorns responded to their loss by outscoring Rice and Tulane 111-25. But they haven't been tested by a team as talented as Kansas State.

No. 16 Kansas State ran into its trouble a week later at home against Michigan, losing 27-10 to snap a 41-game home winning streak against nonconference teams.

After a week off, the Wildcats can't wait to get back on the field.

"We have a lot to prove after the Marshall game and we have had a good week of practice," defensive lineman Jermaine Berry said. "Playing Texas this weekend is an opportunity for us to go out and correct the things we have been doing wrong against a great team."

The Wildcats will get a boost with the return of quarterback Eli Roberson, who missed two games

### College picks

with an injury to his non-throwing hand.

Roberson provides an added dimension to Kansas State's attack and makes it that much more difficult to stop running back Darren Sproules.

Texas has its own two-pronged attack with quarterbacks Chance Mock and Vince Young. Mock threw three touchdown passes and ran for another and Young ran and passed for two scores last week against Tulane.

#### The picks:

No. 1 Oklahoma (minus 21) at Iowa State

Sooners 35-11 vs. Cyclones since start of 1962 ... OKLAHOMA 37-10

West Virginia (plus 26.5) at No. 2 Miami

Hurricanes can't look ahead to showdown with Florida State ... MIAMI 34-10

No. 4 Virginia Tech (minus 25.5) at Rutgers

Hokies get easy one in first road game ... VIRGINIA TECH 34-10

No. 7 Tennessee (pick 'em) at Auburn

Tigers can make up for slow start with big SEC win ... AUBURN 24-20

No. 9 Michigan (minus 3) at No. 23 Iowa

Wolverines QB John Navarre is 0.5 on the road against ranked teams ... MICHIGAN 27-20

No. 10 Southern California (minus 11.5) at Arizona State

Trojans try to bounce back from loss to Cal ... USC 27-10

Alabama (plus 11) at No. 11 Georgia

Bulldogs have had an extra week to get over loss at LSU ... GEORGIA 27-20

Troy State (plus 27.5) at No. 12 Nebraska

Cornhuskers might not need to pass once to win ... NEBRASKA 35-13

No. 16 Kansas State (plus 6) at No. 13 Texas

Neither team can afford another loss ... TEXAS 27-24

Arizona (plus 27.5) at No. 14 Washington State

New Wildcats coach Mike Hankwitz gets tough first test ... WASHINGTON STATE 38-7

Ohio (plus 22) at No. 17 Northern Illinois

Huskies open up conference after beating up on BC teams ... NORTHERN ILLINOIS 37-10

No. 18 Washington (minus 1.5) at UCLA

Huskies hit the road for first time since opening loss at Ohio State ... WASHINGTON 23-17

No. 19 Oregon (minus 2.5) at Utah (Friday)

Ducks try to bounce back from blowout loss to Washington State ... UTAH 24-21

Army (no line) at No. 20 TCU Horned Frogs look to improve to 5-0 ... TCU 34-10

No. 21 Minnesota (minus 11) at Northwestern

Gophers look for first 6-0 start since 1960 ... MINNESOTA 27-20

Illinois (plus 14) at No. 22 Purdue

Illini winless against I-A teams

PURDUE 31-14

Mississippi (plus 12.5) at No. 24 Florida

Eli Manning tried to do what Peyton couldn't win at The Swamp ... MISSISSIPPI 24-23

Indiana (plus 15) at No. 25 Michigan State

Spartans rolling after meltdown against Louisiana Tech ... MICHIGAN STATE 31-10

Last week: 14-6 (straight up); 8-11 (against the spread)  
Seasons: 75-24 (straight up); 43-48 (against the spread)



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## ISU looks to bolster beleaguered defense

By Jared Eborn  
Times-News correspondent

POCATELLO -- When Idaho State University football coach Larry Lewis addressed the assembly at his weekly news conference he was informed his Bengals were again ranked in the Division I-AA top 25 polls.

It marked the 11th consecutive week a school rec'd -- the Bengals have been ranked.

"Hey!" Lewis exclaimed. "We're setting records." Lewis is right. His team is finding its way into the record books of schools around the Big Sky as the Bengals' defense has become an opposing offense's early Christmas present. Sacramento State rewrote its offensive record book against ISU.

After giving up 47 points and 641 total yards to Sacramento State last week, the Bengals (2-2) are ranked No. 114 in scoring defense, No. 121 in pass defense and 121st in total defense.

There are only 121 I-AA football teams.

So, is Idaho State really the worst defense in the country?

"I don't know. I don't think so," Lewis said. "But we're not doing as well as I know we can."

The Bengals aren't having problems on offense. With a Big Sky leading 295 yards per game through the air, ISU is moving the ball. The Bengals' scoring average of 29.2 points per game is third in the league and 31st in the nation. But they just can't stop anybody.

"First, we need to stop the run," Lewis said. "When we can't stop the run, we have to overload and that opens up the passing. Mostly, we need to play together as a unit -- all 11 guys. We're not doing that right now."

### Bolstering the secondary

Perhaps the biggest weakness the defense has shown has been an inability to defend the pass.

A big absence for that has been the absence of two potential starters who failed to qualify academically when the season began.

The Bengals got good news Tuesday, however, when senior

### ISU notes

Atari Callen was ruled eligible to compete by the NCAA.

Callen, a senior transfer from the University of California, was projected to be the Bengals' starting safety. But when he was unable to earn enough credits during the summer semester to remain eligible, he was forced to sit out and wait while petitioning the NCAA for an eligibility waiver.

The NCAA called Lewis Tuesday to inform him of the good news. Callen, who has been practicing with the team in hopes of being declared eligible, will be in uniform Saturday against Eastern Washington University.

The other player, Emery Beckles, a senior cornerback and kick returner, may be on his way back to rejoining the team as well. After breaking the jaw of linebacker Kris Kroesch with an unprovoked punch on the team bus three weeks ago, Beckles was suspended indefinitely.

It appears amendments have been made as Beckles practiced with the team Tuesday. He has not yet been reinstated, but Lewis hinted he may bring Beckles back in time for ISU's conference home opener this weekend.

### Another QB controversy?

Roman Ybarra emerged as the Bengals' starting quarterback after fall camp.

But after Saturday's embarrassing loss at Sacramento State, Mike Hetherington is suddenly back in the mix.

"We don't have a starting quarterback right now," Lewis said after Hetherington replaced Ybarra and eventually passed for 354 yards with 23 completions.

"He provided the spark we needed," Lewis said.

Ybarra was ineffective in Saturday's loss, completing only seven of 16 passes and missing badly on several attempts.

Idaho State's official depth chart lists either Hetherington or Ybarra as the likely starter against EWU.

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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Fifth Fork closed to vehicles for hunt

**TWIN FALLS** - The Fifth Fork of Rock Creek - about 15 miles south of Hansen - will be closed again this year to motorized vehicles during deer hunting season.

About 30 square miles will be closed today through Oct. 31, a Sawtooth National Forest news release said.

"We are implementing the closure a few days before the hunting season opens," said Scott Nannenga, Malinda District ranger. "This will give our employees time to get signs and information in place."

The Forest Service is working jointly with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to offer non-motorized hunting opportunities in some areas. The Fifth Fork area had been closed to motorized vehicles during the deer hunts from 1994 to 2000. The closure is being reinstated again this year. The Forest Service might public comment on the closure plan during the spring.

Maps of the closed area are available at forest offices in Burley at 3650 Overland Ave. and in Twin Falls at 2647 Kimberly Road E.

#### Firefighters hope to contain fire in South Hills

**TWIN FALLS** - Firefighters Wednesday expected to have a small wildfire burning in timber about 25 miles south of Hansen controlled by 9 p.m.

The fire was reported at about 7 p.m. Tuesday when people spotted it from Pike's Peak scenic overlook. The fire is suspected to be human caused, but the specific source had not been pinpointed Wednesday, the Sawtooth National Forest reported.

Forest conditions are nearly as dry as they were in August, said Tony Beldia, fire management officer for the Minidoka Ranger District.

"With hunting season upon us, we want to remind hunters and other forest users to be careful with fire while visiting the wildlands," he said. "Please take extra care to build fires in safe places and make sure that campfires are dead out before leaving the area."

Firewood cutters should allow extra time to stay in a cutting area to observe that no fires have resulted, Beldia said.

Wednesday's fire brings to 12 the number of human-caused fires this year in the forest. There have been 12 lightning-sparked fires this year.

#### Officials offer reward in Blaine County fire

**HAILEY** - The Bureau of Land Management is offering a \$500 reward for information leading to a conviction in relation to a Blaine County fire.

The Crossroads fire broke out Monday and burned 150 acres of public land near the intersection of East Fork and Hyndman roads, between Ketchum and Hailey. It was contained Tuesday night around 8 p.m.

BLM law enforcement officers and an investigator were on scene Tuesday trying to determine the cause of the fire, said Sky Huffaker, public affairs officer for South Central Idaho BLM. Huffaker declined to elaborate on the cause of the fire because the incident still is under investigation, but she did reveal that investigators have determined it is human-caused.

The area was on patrol status Wednesday, meaning two fire engines and staff and were on hand to keep the scene under surveillance.

"Anyone with information on what caused the fire is encouraged to call BLM Ranger Brent Range at 313-7283 or the Blaine County Sheriff's Department at 783-5555. Callers may remain anonymous."

#### M.V. Arts Council hosts opening receptions

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Arts Council will host opening receptions for several new shows Friday night.

Called "Fall Falls Near the Falls Known as Twin Falls," the opening receptions will be for autumn-themed works by member artists in the Pull-Moon Gallery; for the new works of Chris Bolton in Galeria Pequena, and for the Idaho Water Society's 24th Juried Exhibition in the Reception Arts Gallery. The reception is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. and is free.

The Magic Valley Arts Council is located at 132 Main Ave. S.

Compiled from staff reports

## 'Sexpert' will speak to CSI students

By Julie Payne  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - College students - even in conservative southern Idaho - deserve to hear frank discussion about sexuality, says Kim Fredrick, adviser to the College of Southern Idaho's Student Diversity Council.

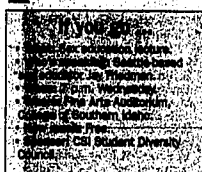
To that end, the council has invited Seattle-based sex educator Jay Friedman to speak at the college next week, even though college officials acknowledge his appearance might raise some eyebrows.

Friedman lectures extensively around the country and has been nominated several times as Lecturer of the Year by the

National Association of Campus Activities. If you check out his Web site at [www.TheSpot.com](http://www.TheSpot.com), you'll see belly buttons bedecked with rings and a little young woman in her underwear. And Friedman has no problem with being labeled a "provocateur."

"My goal is to give a thought-provoking, conversation-creating and perhaps life-changing performance that breaks the taboo in talking about sex. If people can be more open, I'm sure we would avoid the dangers that result from sexual ignorance and instead enjoy healthy relationships and more pleasurable sexual lives," Friedman said in a press release.

The Times-News was unable to



reach Friedman by phone Wednesday to find out what subjects he intends to discuss when he comes to Twin Falls. Clippings of newspaper articles from colleges around the country mention his "liberal" views on pornography and homophobia.

But Graydon Stanley, CSI's director of student information, said though he hasn't spoken yet with Friedman, he and other college officials will make sure he understands before his presentation that Twin Falls is a conservative community. He said college officials always touch base with paid lecturers before they speak.

"We certainly talk to speakers about the kind of audience we have," Stanley said. "For example, we tell them up front not to use vulgar language. We'll meet with Friedman before speaking and tell him what we expect and the nature of our audience."

But why even invite a certified sex expert to CSI - and possibly

raise the ire of some Twin Falls parents and others?

"It's all in the context of student health, Fredrick said.

Friedman will speak on Wednesday as part of Student Health Week at CSI. Students are also planning presentations on drugs and alcohol and possibly such topics as cancer screening, diabetes and other health issues about which they should be aware, Stanley said.

Friedman was invited because the students Fredrick advises were focused on getting some useful information about sex in a realistic and agreeable manner to the student body, she said.

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### TAKING A BREAK



Still wearing his bike helmet, Tom Watson, a parking meter reader for the Twin Falls downtown business improvement district, sips a soda while having lunch at the South Pacific Grill in downtown Twin Falls Wednesday.

## Crapo, Craig tout forest compromise

Plan would boost spending on thinning projects in U.S.

The Times-News and The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** - A compromise forest bill being pushed in the Senate would sharply increase spending for re-thinning and other projects to reduce the risk of wildfire in national forests, key senators said Wednesday.

The Senate bill, the result of bipartisan talks among 10 senators - including Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho - and the Bush administration, would authorize \$760 million a year for so-called hazardous fuels reduction projects - a \$340 million increase over current funding.

Restricted to half the work would be about areas near homes and communities, while the other half could occur in more remote areas of the forests where larger, more commercially valuable trees grow.

Senators from both parties said last week they had a tentative agreement on a forest-health bill, but had released few details.

Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who helped negotiate the agreement, called it a balanced bill that would help restore overgrown forests while protecting old-growth and releasing few details.

Sen. Cochran, R-Miss., and Dianna Feinstein, D-Calif., also were involved in the talks.

"We are all concerned about the deteriorating conditions in our national forests, and I commend the senators for their persistence in working together on this amendment," Crapo said in a news release. "With this agreement, we should be able to avoid the threat of a filibuster and meet the significant forest health needs

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Sen. Mike Crapo

## Task force tackles domestic violence in M-C

Members suggest agencies interviewing victims could consolidate their efforts

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** - When victims of domestic violence reach for help, some are asked to tell their traumatic story multiple times.

The Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Task Force wants to create a system where victims tell their story just once, and avoid reliving the trauma that can come from continued discussions, Chairman Dan Bristol said.

Deborah Gabardi, executive director of Crisis Center of Magic Valley, said explaining the violent incidents, especially without a professional counselor on hand, can "revictimize" the victim.

Bristol explained how a team of

people, including law enforcement officers and detectives, prosecutor's office personnel, advocates and people who help victims find shelter, could come to the scene of a domestic violence incident at the same time and talk with the victims once, rather than having the victim meet with each of those people separately.

This Domestic Violence Enhanced Response Team is the topic of a meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, at the Heyburn Police Department, where retired police officer Dave Markel will speak. The Mini-Cassia Domestic Violence Task Force also is set to talk about the program at a 6 p.m. meeting tonight at the same location.

Anything different that can make things better for a victim is something to look into, Gabardi said, especially a way to lessen the trauma.

The program might need fine-tuning, Gabardi said, because some victims are so emotional during their initial meeting with authorities that they inadvertently omit information that sometimes comes out later.

Christine Velasquez, a domestic violence victim advocate, said telling a story just once can be a good thing for some victims. "Some stories are very traumatizing," she said.

But sometimes people tell different stories at the scene than they do later, Velasquez said, and agencies can piece together what actually happened.

"It's just kind of one of those double-edged swords," Velasquez said.

Having multiple agencies at the scene also would improve communication between those agencies, Gabardi said. Often the multiple agencies involved don't communicate. Victims need a

relationship between agencies that can help them.

"I'm anxious to see how it works," Gabardi said.

Bristol said work continues on the Mini-Cassia shelter for women and children, and about \$12,000 is still needed to finish the project. Plans call for modifying a dwelling in Rupert so it could house three families.

People understand more about domestic violence since the local task force was created, Bristol said, because many people use drugs to escape from the violence.

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## Centennial Commission sets ticket prices for New Year's Eve event

Public plaza will include water feature, statue of I.B. Perrine

By Loritta Burkhardt  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - The city's Centennial Commission reached a decision Wednesday on ticket prices for its New Year's Eve kickoff event.

And it comes with a bonus. To promote the evening gala, special pre-sale tickets will cost \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors or students and \$35 for families of up to five members. Ticket sales at the door will be \$15 per person, said Bonnie Lezamis, executive director of the Twin Falls Centennial Commission.

But the discounted price of

### More Information

For more information on the upcoming centennial celebration, please contact Executive Director Bonnie Lezamis at 738-0800 or by e-mail at [bonnie@twinfallscentennial.com](mailto:bonnie@twinfallscentennial.com). You can also write to Twin Falls Centennial Commission, Inc., Box 2004, Twin Falls, 83303-2004, or drop by the office at 184 Second St. W.

admission is only part of the reason to buy early. The Magic Valley Mall, where the New Year's Eve gala will take place, will have a limited capacity.

"And because of the limited capacity, we want to have all of the tickets pre-sold," said Ken Edmunds, the commission's chairman.

To get the ball-rolling, tickets

will be available in downtown during this weekend's Oktoberfest celebration, Lezamis said.

But that's not all that's rolling. Though still in the works, the commission has devised a mobile venue that will soon be seen in different areas around the city.

Covered in artistic decor, a 1983 Chevrolet half-ton van will help promote the city's upcoming 100th birthday celebration.

"Celebrate the Century" banner also will be hung in downtown Twin Falls within the next few weeks to remind people of upcoming centennial events.

As part of the city's centennial art project, the board also approved Wednesday a conceptual plan by Martha Carlson Design that depicts the proposed public art plaza and landscaping. The plans will host the six-foot bronze

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## Clinic offers free depression screenings

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - A free, confidential depression screening is being offered from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services, 226 Shaw Ave. W.

The screenings can help participants learn more about depression and other related mental health issues such as bipolar, generalized anxiety disorder and post-traumatic stress disorders. Walk-ins are welcome.

Every year, more than 19 million American adults suffer from clinical depression, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Young or old, man or woman, regardless of race or income - anyone can experience clinical depression.

It can cause people to lose the pleasure from daily life and it can

complicate other medical conditions.

Even worse, it can be serious enough to lead to suicide.

"Clinical depression is a very treatable medical illness," said Bill Southwick, the hospital's director of outpatient health services. "But clinical depression often goes untreated because people don't recognize the many symptoms. They may know some symptoms, such as sadness and withdrawal, but they are unaware of others, including anxiety, irritability, and sleeplessness."

If you're concerned about your well-being or that of someone close to you, health officials encourage you to participate in the free depression screening.

You may register in advance by calling 1-800-657-8000.

More information on depression can be seen on the Web site [www.mentalhealthscreening.org](http://www.mentalhealthscreening.org).



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 obituary notices is... Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day.

Dora S. Maier - Rupert

Dora S. Maier, 83-year-old longtime resident of Rupert, Idaho, died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Dora was born March 16, 1920, in Malad City, Idaho, to John and Dora E. Shultz. She attended schools in Utah, Malad, and Springdale, Idaho. She married Fred Maier on May 5, 1936, and they resided in Rupert where they farmed until retirement. Dora was a longtime member of the Lady Elks and the Historical Society. She also enjoyed fishing, camping, and visiting with friends and family. Dora is survived by her husband, Fred Maier and their four sons, DeWayne Maier of Rupert, Larry

Maier of Burley, Lynn Maier of Charleston, S.C., Ken Maier of Idaho Falls; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and one sister, Elma Timmons of Salt Lake City. She is preceded in death by five sisters and two brothers. The service will be conducted by Pastor Jay Greenwalt at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 4, 2003, at Grace Community Church, 100 N. Meridian, Rupert, Idaho. Burial will immediately follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and the family will meet with friends from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 2003, at the chapel.

Lund J. Pehrson - Burley

Lund Jensen Pehrson, 86, of Burley, Idaho, formerly of Smithfield, Utah, died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003, at Cassia Regional Medical Center. He was born Oct. 29, 1916, in Millville, Utah, the son of Aaron and Katie Jensen Pehrson. He married Alice Noble on May 19, 1950, in the Logan Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He was a devoted husband, father and grandfather. He was an active member of the LDS Church, where he served in the Young Men's organization, the Sunday school presidency, the high priest group leadership and was a faithful home teacher. He enjoyed the outdoors and especially liked to fish and hunt. He liked playing games with his family and was an avid gardener, sharing produce with family, neigh-



He is survived by his two children, Mary Ann (Darrell) Roskelley and James (Susan) Pehrson both of Burley; two brothers and friends.

ers, Karl Pehrson of Millville, Utah, and Paul (Gwen) Pehrson of Taylorville, Utah; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Alice, who died on Feb. 22, 2001; one sister, Elsie Jensen; and one brother, George Pehrson. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 2003, at the Smithfield 3rd and 12th Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 179 N. 100 E., Smithfield, Utah. Burial will follow at the Smithfield Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 12-12:45 p.m. Saturday at the church.

The family suggests that memorials be directed to the LDS Church Missionary Fund.

Minnie Estep Mitchell - Twin Falls

Minnie Florence Estep Mitchell, 85 of Twin Falls, went to be with the Lord on Saturday, Sept. 27, 2003.

Minnie was born June 7, 1918, in Plymouth, Utah, the daughter of G. B. (Green, Berry) and Jennie Beatrice Jones Estep. As a young girl, she moved with her family to Burley, Idaho, in 1920 and they moved to Twin Falls in 1922. She attended schools in Twin Falls, Burley and Idaho Falls. She graduated from High School in 1937. On June 20, 1937, she married the love of her life, Lloyd Mitchell. To this union were born three daughters, Darlene, Norma and Ardith. Minnie was a loving wife and mother. Her family was her life and she enjoyed being a homemaker. She was proud of her husband and her children. Minnie and Lloyd were in love from the first day they met, and they passed that love down to their children. There was never a cross word between them in 68 years. All who knew her loved her and will miss her. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church, the MS&S Club, Excelsior Club (Kimberly and Hansen) and the Lenda-Hand Club.



Surviving Minnie is her loving husband and friend of 66 years, Lloyd Mitchell of Burley, Idaho. (Royce) Wise of Irvine, Ca., and Ardith (Lloyd) Eakin of Kennewick, Wash.; son-in-law, Jimmy Holmes of San Jose, Calif.; grandchildren, Jeffrey Wise of Red Lodge, Mont., Susan (Jim) Osborn



of St. Helens, Tasmania, Australia, Steven Holmes of Morgan Hill, Calif., Linda (William) Jenkins of Rexburg, Idaho, Virginia (Steven) Beecher of Napa, Calif., Diane Holmes of San Jose, Calif., Paula Eakin of Kennewick, Wash., Jennifer (Chris-Allan) Peha of College Place, Wash., David (Catherine) Eakin - of Hamdon, Conn., and great grandchildren, Christopher and Jeanette Holmes (children of Steven Holmes), Kenneth, Gregory, Bernard and Matthew (children of Virginia Beecher), Ginnora, Veronica, Eli, Harmony Shelby, and Eilon (children of Linda Jenkins) and Hannah and Jarrett (children of Jennifer Peha). Also surviving are numerous nieces, nephews and their families.

Larry Rulon Everton - Twin Falls

Larry Rulon Everton, age 66, died unexpectedly on Monday morning, Sept. 29, 2003, following a short illness. We are diminished by the loss of his presence.

Larry was born July 16, 1937, in Logan, Utah, the third child to Rulon and Constance Brandtley Everton. He was brought to Twin Falls, Idaho, at the age of eight when his father established the family business, Everton Mattress Factory. He was raised and educated in Twin Falls and in 1955, was a member of the first graduating class of the new Twin Falls High School when it was built on its present site.



With the exception of a 3-year tour of duty in the U.S. Army where he achieved the rank of sergeant, he worked in the family business where he was serving as vice president of the company at the time of his death. Larry's love of the people of his community showed in every aspect of his life. He served twice with the chamber of commerce as an executive member of the board of directors. He participated in the Chamber as a chamber ambassador, at which he excelled. He was also currently serving on the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission. He was dedicated to the Olympics and had served on the board of directors. His many ties with the community allowed him wide influence for the good of so many. Countless people will remember him for his kind generosity and warm friendliness. He loved people, loved life, and was himself larger than life. He could fill a room with his presence

joy to him and his pride overflowed when his two older children chose lives in service to their country, and as they followed their progress. He tenderly raised his two younger daughters and was happily involved in all their young escapades. He never minded the role of chauffeur dad and was always quick to bring home a pizza. He was a gentle husband and counselor to his wife and was her greatest source of encouragement. The ultimate family man, he was "Papa" and a very special little boy, his grandson, Ian. A light has left the world with the passing of this special man. We are all diminished by the loss.

He leaves behind his loving wife, Jenny and their children, Sgt. James Lesley, United States Air Force, Sgt. Meghan Everton, United States Marine Corps, Hailey and Robyn Everton of Twin Falls; grandson, Ian Beck; and special "son", Justin Beck; brother, J. Don, Everton; and sister, Jackie Murri, all of Twin Falls. He is reunited with his parents, who preceded him in death. A celebration of Larry's life will take place at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 4, 2003, at the Koper Auditorium in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 5-8 p.m. Friday from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 700 E. 14th St., Twin Falls, ID 83303. (You did it again, Archie.)

SERVICES

Jordan Ryan Rogers of Burley, service at 10 a.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley; friends may call from 9 to 9:45 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Christ Church in Hagerman; burial will follow in the Hagerman Cemetery; friends may call from 4-7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, 737 Main St. in Gooding.

Morgan Blair Wertz of Montpelier, service at 10 a.m. today at the LDS 1st and 4th wards Chapel, 405 S. Seventh St., Montpelier; burial at 4 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls.

Virginia Brose Freestone of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Mary Rebecca Hardesty Harzic of Rupert, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H St. (Reynolds) Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Clark K. Kinne WENDELL - Clark K. Kinne, 34, of Oxnard, Calif., died Wednesday, Sept. 24, 2003, as a result of an industrial accident. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003, at the Wendell United Methodist Church with the Rev. Michael Hollomon officiating. Cremation arrangements took place in California.

Ernest A. Nowell HAGERMAN - Ernest Albert Nowell, 88, of Sandy, Utah, and formerly of Hagerman, died Sunday, Sept. 28, 2003, in Sandy, Utah. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Interment will follow in the Hagerman Cemetery. A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, 2003, at the Cottonwood Presbyterian Church, 1550 E. Vine in Holladay, Utah. Instead of flowers, please send contributions to the Ernest Nowell Memorial Fund, in care of the Cottonwood Presbyterian Church, 1550 E. Vine, Holladay, Utah. Arrangements are under the direction of Evans and Early Mortuary in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Rodney Dale King of Buhl, service at 11 a.m. today at the Buhl LDS 3rd Ward Chapel on Fair Street; visitation will be held one hour before the service at the church (Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome).

Emma S. Nava of Burley, vigil service with rosary at 7 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave., Burley; funeral Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Friday at the church; friends may call from 6 to 7 p.m. today and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley).

Rose Marie Blebenberg of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. today at St. Edward the Confessor Catholic Church; funeral Mass at 2 p.m. Friday at the church; friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today at the church (Reynolds) Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Earl (Cap) Benjamin O'Harrow of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Friday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Howard C. Winegar of Hagerman, service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Community of

Dorothy Stimpson of Heyburn, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Paul LDS 3rd and 4th wards chapel; burial will follow at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour prior to the service on Saturday at the church.

Shirley Jannett Elliott; TWIN FALLS - Shirley J. Elliott, 65, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003, at her home. The service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6, 2003, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 5, 2003, and one hour before the service Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to First Care Hospice in Twin Falls.

Oscar LaVern Andressen HAZELTON - Oscar LaVern Andressen, 85, of Hazelton, died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003, at his home. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Caroline Holland BURLEY - Caroline Holland, 85, of Burley, died Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2003, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center. Arrangements will be announced by Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Jose Ochoa HEYBURN - Jose Barajas Ochoa, 63, of Heyburn, died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center. Burial services will be held in Mexico. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Eugenia Maxine Corbridge TWIN FALLS - Eugenia Maxine Corbridge, 29, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 30, 2003, at her home. Arrangements will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Andrew Gensey - Twin Falls

Born April 12, 1918, of Hungarian immigrant parents, Andras and Sophie Gonczl in Phoenixville, Pa., he died at his home in Twin Falls on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2003.

His career took him from Pennsylvania at the Phoenix Iron Works in 1947 to join the Kaiser family for 10 years at Kaiser Steel in Fontana, Calif., where he became director of labor relations. He went on to accept a position at the Kaiser Home Office in Oakland, Calif., representing management in labor relations for many years at the Kaiser companies including Kaiser Services, H. J. Kaiser Co., Kaiser Cement, Kaiser Aircraft, etc. He was then awarded the position of vice president of employee relations over all of the Kaiser Foundation Medical Care Entities.

He retired at the end of 1975, whereupon he and his wife, Wynne, enthusiastically began a new life in Jackson Hole, Wyo., where they built a small home with a grand view of the Tetons. It was during their 16 years there that they met and were accepted by wonderful old-timers of the valley including homesteaders, cowboys, ranchers, merchants and artists as well as friends and neighbors from all over the country. It was a special time of their lives together to enjoy these friendships and revel cross-country skiing, hiking, tennis and running in that glorious landscape.

They moved to Twin Falls in 1991, recognizing its unique beauty and special qualities and have enjoyed being "at home". He leaves his wife, Wynne, of 34 years; twin stepdaughters, Kathi

and Kim; three Andrew Genseys (a nephew, great-nephew and another great-nephew); as well as another great-nephew, Stephen, who has taken the Hungarian family name of "Gonczl". His ashes will be returned to Phoenixville to rest with his mother and father.

In his memory, we would appreciate recognition to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Hospice, P. O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303. We are forever in their debt for exceptional care and support as we are to Patrick Desmond, M.D. for his years of friendship and medical dedication.

Isten E'tessen Andersan... it truly was a wonderful "adventure". Arrangements were under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

Alberta McDonald - Burley

Alberta McDonald, a 62-year-old Burley resident, passed away Sept. 29, 2003, at her home in Burley.

Alberta was born May 25, 1941, in Olney, Ill., the daughter of Albert and Verdene Michels. She married Phillip McDonald on June 16, 1960, in Las Vegas. They loved canning, crocheting, flowers and spending time in her garden. She is survived by her eight children, Debbie (Brett) Munns of Blackfoot, Alan (Liz) McDonald of Wisconsin, Joanne (Stan) Allen of Burley, Bonnie (Brian) Wehausen of North Dakota, Robert McDonald of Burley, Arlin (Emilie) McDonald of Paul and Ellen (Rae) Salazar of Burley; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; one brother, Ken (Barbara) Michels; three sisters, Debbie (Bill) Fletcher, Cathy Robinson and Nancy Stanley all of Illinois.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Phillip McDonald and her parents, Albert and Vardoni Michels. The graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 2003, at the New Cemetery. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Find another obituary on page C3.

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# Delta announces addition of Salt Lake flights

**SALT LAKE CITY**—Delta Air Lines Inc. is adding flights but cutting jobs at its restructuring Salt Lake City, Utah, operations. That matters to Magic Valley travelers because a Delta Connection route to Salt Lake City, operated by SkyWest Airlines, is the Twin Falls airport's only commercial air service. Beginning in January, Delta in-

17 markets and add two daily flights to Detroit as a new destination from Salt Lake City International Airport. Delta Connection is also working with SkyWest and Comair to add 28 more flights by February, which will make for more connections during peak hours, the company said. But the airline will also eliminate 218 jobs in Salt Lake City and in seven other cities that the

company did not identify. "About 130 employees at Delta's Airport Customer Service department in Salt Lake City are being affected, along with 88 employees in the same division in other cities," said Delta spokeswoman Betsy Talton. Some workers are being offered jobs elsewhere within Delta and Delta Connection. Others are being offered retirement or severance, Talton said.

The Salt Lake City hub, one of Delta's four domestic centers, employs nearly 4,000 people. These 17 cities are getting more flights from Salt Lake City: Tucson, Ariz.; Colorado, Springs, Colo.; Oakland, Orange County and Ontario, Calif.; Minneapolis-St. Paul; Billings, Bozeman, Great Falls, Helena, Kallispell and Missoula, Mont.; Oklahoma City and Tulsa, Okla.; Omaha, Neb.; Rapid City, S.D.; and Washington, D.C. (Dulles).

# Environmental lawyer gives lecture in S.V.

**KETCHUM**—The Sun Valley Center for the Arts will present a lecture by environmental lawyer, historian and author Charles Wilkinson.

The free lecture begins at 7 p.m. Oct. 9, Wilkinson, a Moses Lake Professor of Law from the University of Colorado, will speak on "Water and the West," addressing the social, historical and environmental aspects of the Salmon River. The lecture is part of The Whole Salmon project presented by the Sun Valley Center.

Wilkinson has been named by Outside Magazine as one of 15 "People to Watch," calling him the West's leading authority on natural resources law. He has served on the boards of The Center for the American West, The Wilderness Society, Northern Light Institute, and the Western Environmental Law Center, and is currently Board Chair of the Grand Canyon Trust. Wilkinson's lecture is sponsored by an anonymous donor. For more information, contact the Sun Valley Center for the Arts at 726-9491.

### Around the valley

**Second Avenue East.** Plans for a chili feed at the Twin Falls Senior Center on Nov. 15 will lead the topics of discussion. County Democratic Chairman Harry Phillips will report on the Idaho Democratic Central Committee gathering, which was held in Lewiston last month. Details regarding computer training for a new voter information system also will be available at the meeting. Volunteers are being sought for the computer classes. The meeting is open to all Twin Falls County Democrats. For more information, Phillips may be reached at 420-7800.

### Military support group will meet Saturday in Jerome

**JEROME**—The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library on First Avenue East. The group meets to share information, encourage one another, and pray for the military in Iraq and other parts of the world and the nation. Anyone who wants to meet with other military families is invited. For more information, call Sharla at 536-6159 or Sharon at 536-6111. — compiled from staff reports

# Five receive sentences in 10-year-old fraud scheme

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—A federal judge has sentenced five Utah residents on charges they conspired to defraud the government of hundreds of thousands of dollars in false tax returns.

U.S. District Judge Dee Benson handed down the sentences late Tuesday. Glenn Ambort, 60, Midvale, received nine years in prison; John Benson, 69, Midvale, received six years; Nana Robert, 64, North Ogden, received 21 months. Those three were convicted on 69 counts of aiding in the preparation of false tax returns. William Lewis, 76, La Verkin, convicted of 28 counts of helping to prepare the returns, received 33 months. Merrill Hansen, 72, formerly of St. George but now residing in Florida, pleaded guilty prior to the federal trial in May and was sentenced to a year and a day.

Steven Say, 38, Taylorsville, pleaded guilty and in July 2000 was sentenced to 10 months, said Sandra Curry, spokeswoman Melodie Rydahl.

Each defendant, indicted in April 1998, was ordered to pay \$7,547, the costs of his or her prosecution.

The five, operating in 1992-93 under the names "Association de Libertas" and "The Liberty Institute," marketed a scheme where participants would falsely provide tax refunds by claiming to be nonresident citizens. Federal prosecutors showed that Ambort and Benson conducted 3-day seminars across the country advocating that only racial minorities, labeled as "14th Amendment citizens," had to pay taxes.

They claimed white Americans, labeled "sovereign state citizens," were really nonresident aliens who had been tricked into paying taxes and were entitled to a refund of three years' worth of income, Social Security and Medicare taxes.

Authorities said ADL supplied nonresident alien tax forms to participants, who mailed their returns to the IRS Service Center in Philadelphia.

Association members living in the IRS's Ogden, Utah, service center area filed more than \$3.8 million in false tax returns, according to a statement by the federal Justice Department.

Trial evidence showed that the defendants conducted seminars in Utah, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Nevada, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Texas and Washington.

The defendants charged \$1,500 for each participant in so-called constitutional history seminars. Participants who filed the false claims as instructed were required to split any refund with the organization through a designated "escrow agent," according to the Justice Department.

# RECALL IN THE TOILET



Sharon Davis, wife of California Gov. Gray Davis, looks at a toilet seat presented to her by David Ron Pruitt on Wednesday during a rally at Pruitt's campaign headquarters in Colton, Calif. The top of the lid (not visible) reads 'Flush Arnold.' Pruitt is running for state Assembly.

# Alaska pipeline project's tax issues stall energy talks in Washington

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—A disagreement over tax incentives for building a proposed \$20 billion natural gas pipeline in Alaska stalled energy legislation Wednesday. At the same time, Democrats complained they have been given virtually no say in writing the bill.

Sen. Pete Dumenici, R-N.M., chairman of the energy talks, said a big difference remained between House and Senate Republicans over energy taxes. One disagreement involves how much the public should pay for building the Alaska pipeline. The Bush administration told lawmakers it strongly opposes a provision that would give tax cred-

its to Alaska gas producers if gas prices fall below a certain level. The administration says such a subsidy would distort gas markets.

Prices are more than double what they were a few years ago and are expected to remain high, so there should not be any trouble attracting investment in the pipeline project, Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham said Wednesday after meeting with Republican energy negotiators.

Many U.S. gas producers have complained that Alaska gas should not be singled out if a pipeline is built. Project supporters contend that without the tax credit, companies would be reluc-

tant to commit money because of the volatile history of gas prices.

The issue is a deal-breaker for Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who has backed off from pushing for drilling in an Alaskan, wildland pipeline in return for assurances the pipeline project will get the needed government tax incentives.

The goal is to try to find a way to resolve the conflict between Stevens and the White House, Dumenici said Wednesday. House Republicans have been cool to giving the \$20 billion pipeline project any federal assistance — not even the \$16 billion in loan guarantees and favorable tax treatment that the White House is willing to accept.

# Idaho Attorney General sues former mortuary owners over prepaid funerals

**BOISE, Idaho (AP)**—The Idaho Attorney General's office has filed a lawsuit against the former owners of a Garden City mortuary, claiming they spent the money that customers prepaid for funerals.

The suit against the Riverside Funeral Home in 4th District Court seeks more than \$200,000 in restitution from Mitchell and Kimberly McBride for failing to put that money into a trust as required by Idaho law.

The Attorney General's office has identified about 225 former customers who prepaid for their funerals.

The suit says the McBrides intentionally used the money for

their own personal benefit. The suit also asks for civil penalties of up to \$5,000 for each violation of the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

Because there are more than 200 victims, the civil violations could number in the hundreds, attorney general spokesman Bob Cooper said.

Cooper said there is also the possibility that some victims have yet to be identified. "These Idahoans spent thousands of dollars to ensure that their funeral expenses were paid and their burial wishes were arranged before they died," Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said in a statement.

# Twin Falls County Democrats meet Monday

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls County Democrats will hold their regular monthly meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 6 at City Hall, 321

# Environmentalists file wolf lawsuit in Oregon

**GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP)**—Seeing Oregon as the next battleground over the spread of the gray wolf, environmental groups chose Friday for filing a lawsuit Wednesday challenging the federal government's decision to downgrade Endangered Species Act protection for the predator.

Among the factors are that wolves introduced in Idaho have migrated into Oregon, though there have been no confirmed sightings since 2001, and the state is still working on its plan for managing wolves. The suit also asks the place of federal regulations, environmentalists said. "It was a strategic decision made by our group," said Rob Ewald of Sinapu, a counsel in Boulder, Colo., working to restore

wolves to the southern Rocky Mountains. "The fact that the state does not have a management plan in place that will ensure the long-term conservation of the species of wolf is troubling." Nina Fascione, vice president of species conservation for Defenders of Wildlife in Washington, D.C., said Oregon will be one of the first states affected by changing wolves from an endangered to a threatened species, which loosens restrictions on killing them to protect livestock. "Oregon has the habitat, the prey, and frankly has the majority of public support," she said. "It's a great state to serve as an exemplar in this federal-state nexus in wolf management."

# Talk

**Continued from C1**  
"Putting this in context, we are a college, we are seeing students in student services on health and mental health, and certainly a lot of those things have a component of sexuality," Prestwich said. She noted, "Friedman is entertaining, but he's not explicit, and he's not a comedian coming in

here with raunchy sex. He is someone who is primarily talking about community, social identity. And in a conservative community, we don't necessarily have discussions about sex."

*Times-News writer Julie Pence can be reached at 735-3241 or by e-mail at jpence@magicvalley.com.*

# Centennial

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statue of the city's founder, I.B. Perrine. The site, located beside the Snake River Canyon rim — between the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center and the Perrine Bridge — includes areas made of centennial bricks, decorated with sponsorship benches.

Included in the conceptual plan is a water feature of a hand pump and fire hose, which will pump water into an old, cast iron crusher cone. Looking to the future — and to the right of where the bronze statue will be placed — is a landscaped

attraction that could potentially host another work of art. There are also some new additions to the list of centennial wares.

Along with one-inch lapel pins, the public also can order vests with the centennial logo in black, navy or burgundy, committee member Pat Harder said. "We're still on target and meeting all our objectives," said Edmunds, the commission chairman.

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

# OBITUARY

## Golden 'Goldie' Wayne Knutson — Rupert



Golden "Goldie" Wayne Knutson, a 66-year-old Heyburn resident, died Sept. 28, 2003, at his home. Goldie was born April 10, 1937, in Midvale, Idaho, to Leola and Caroline Nattress Knutson. He was full time in the U.S. Army from 1954 to 1956 as an engineer stationed in Fairbanks, Alaska. He re-enlisted in the National Guard in 1957 as a gunner tank commander and later in food service until his retirement in 1994. He married Phyllis Carol Christensen on Sept. 11, 1958, in Fairfield, Idaho. In 1967, he worked at Simplot Butley Processing until the plant closure in 1981 and then transferred to the Heyburn plant until his retirement in 1997. Goldie loved the outdoors, hunting, fishing and playing with his grandchildren and singing and playing. He was a member of The

him for the rest of eternity. He is survived by his wife; his two children, Curtis (Deanna) Knutson of Heyburn and Penny Tolman of Rupert; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; his daughter, Duane (Lois) Knutson of Taylorsville; his nephew, Joyce Knutson of Wendell, Idaho; Jay (Jackie) Knutson of Twin Falls; and sister, Mae Sterner of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his father, mother, two sisters and six brothers.

The service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3, 2003, at the LDS Heyburn 1st Ward, 530 Villa Drive with Bishop Gene Price officiating. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St. and one hour prior to the service Friday at the church.

# Fire

**Continued from C1**  
across the country." Wyden and other advocates said the bill streamlines the appeals process to eliminate unnecessary delays, while preserving the public's right to participate in forest decisions.

They said the bill's most important feature was the increased funding for thinning and other forest fire reduction work, which involves removal of small trees and underbrush that can feed fires. The Senate bill rejects a House plan that would rely primarily on commercial sales of larger trees to fund the fire-prevention work — answering a key complaint of environmentalists.

"Our work over the last week rejects the notion that we can protect communities from catastrophic fires solely by relying on commercial sales to fund that important work," Wyden said. "Communities throughout Idaho and the nation will benefit

from healthier forest conditions," Crapo said.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, also praised the measure but indicated he'd like to see more done to reduce forest fire danger. "This is a small but significant step toward the goal of responsibly managing the nation's forest lands to remove hazardous fuels and prevent the kinds of catastrophic forest fires that have devastated the West over the last five years," Craig said. "This bipartisan amendment reduces burdens on our forest managers by providing the tools necessary to expeditiously head off our most dead and dying forests."

Environmentalists welcomed the increase in funding but questioned why only 50 percent of the work would be limited to areas near homes and communities. That leaves millions of acres of remote forests open to logging, they said. The groups also called language

protecting — old-growth — forests weak. "I think it's dangerous," said Jay Ward, conservation director of the Oregon Natural Resources Council.

"The bill has no set limits on the age or diameter of trees that can be cut, he said. It also is silent on logging in roadless areas of the forest, a key concern of environmentalists.

Crapo, whose state was damaged by a number of wildfires this year, called such criticism off base. "The compromise here, which I think is viable, is to let forest managers make the decisions, but with a requirement that they protect the old-growth," he said. The Senate bill also would locate a forest health research center near Prineville, Ore., in the Ochoco National Forest. The center would be in addition to a proposed Starbuck, Miss., research center included in a bill approved by the House in May.





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# Use good sense to protect paycheck dollars

**DEAR ABBY:** Every time I walk into a bank to cash the ATM, I notice the trash cans are full of paycheck stubs. Don't these clerks realize that in most cases their Social Security numbers are printed on those stubs along with their full names and addresses? Please get the word out: Be careful with your personal information! Also, is there any reason why our full Social Security number has to be printed on our paycheck stubs? In this age of electronic transfer and identity theft, it seems another identification code could be implemented. Thank you for letting me spout off.

--REGINA IN N.Y.



**DEAR ABBY:** As president and founder of the world's largest document destruction and recycling company, I know firsthand how important it is to be vigilant when it comes to the dangers of identity theft. Studies show that this crime affects more than a million victims each year -- making it one of the fastest-growing crimes in North America.

Identity theft occurs when criminals steal your personal information and use it for fraudulent purposes, frequently costing victims thousands of dollars. Most often this happens when people throw away their personal papers such as bills, credit card statements and approved credit card offers.

Some steps you can take to protect your confidential information:

- (1) Check your credit reports once a year to make sure there are no discrepancies.
- (2) Guard your Social Security number and don't carry your Social Security card with you unless absolutely necessary.

- (3) Always destroy papers containing personal information prior to throwing them out (a cross-cut shredder is best).
- (4) Never give your information to telephone solicitors, unless you have called them yourself.
- (5) Consider using a locked mailbox to receive all mail.
- (6) If you have Internet access on your computer, always install a firewall.
- (7) Businesses should talk to their employees about the importance of confidentiality and establish clear guidelines on workplace security.

--GREG BROPHY, PRESIDENT, SHRED-IT INTERNATIONAL INC.

**DEAR REGINA:** Your letter is a timely one because October has been designated "Security Month." How sad that we need to have one. You're absolutely right that people should be ultra-careful about paycheck stubs. They should be equally careful about canceled checks, receipts and any other item

that could be stolen and used to aid in identity theft. Many people save their paycheck stubs to give their accountant at the end of the year or to keep track of accumulated vacation time -- so they shouldn't be discarded in haste anyway.

According to Mariana Gitomer of the Social Security office in Los Angeles, the Social Security Administration does not require Social Security numbers on paychecks.

Some employers use only a portion of the numbers rather than the complete ID. Since the practice is discretionary, concerned employees should discuss with their employers whether it should be continued. Read on.

# Birthday today? You'd be an excellent teacher

**IF OCTOBER 2 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** -- you're diplomatic and an excellent homemaker and would make a first-rate teacher. Your interests are history, religion and archeology, and you love to travel. Life recently has not been a bed of roses, but if you're ready for responsibility, success is in the making. You need to subsidize your health with vitamins and fiber, avoid refined carbs. There's positive financial news in February.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): A career matter needs special attention; the sooner put out of the way, the better. Others are as relieved as you are when the air has been cleared.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): You're relieved to get things off your desk and out of the way. Your

relaxed attitude brings admirers. Children and friends may have a program in mind for you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Romance is in the air. You're seldom so good! You're really setting new career stakes, taking risks and rethinking your authority.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You're bending over backward to accommodate close family. Focusing on your interests rather than others would be wise, particularly as you don't need to justify your actions.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): The wax-

ing half-moon accentuates work. Best the facts and figures are carefully evaluated. You feel like going on a spending spree, but your instincts tell you no!

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Hurrying arrangements for this evening may be regretted. Don't take shortcuts as they could backfire and become expensive.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The waxing half-moon is making you restless. You want to make home improvements. Someone needs to have his or her spirits boosted.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your head's humming with so many ideas that you become hyper and restless. A legal matter requires a phone call. A difficult situation is solved with a few friendly words.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec.

21): Pressure regarding your real estate loan has you stressed and feeling a tad giddy. Another party involved is as worried as you are.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The moon in your sign has you of two minds. You love to get your hands on solid information, and many facts are at your disposal. Trust your instincts.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): For ages, well-meaning friends have encouraged you to pursue your interests, which could involve writing a book or movie script.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Having to deal with half-truths makes life difficult. On guard, you say things you shouldn't, damned if you do, damned if you don't, you're in a double bind.

# Attractiveness of food often is in the presentation

Before a beaver eats a lily pad -- and it does a lot of that -- it rolls it into a cigar shape and chomps away from end to end.

Brides in early England recited wedding vows wherein they promised to be "buxom and bonny." Then, "buxom" meant "yielding" and "bonny" meant "attractive."

The painting of a sallet by French artist Henri Matisse hung upside down for 47 days in New York City's Museum of Modern Art. Client asks how an upside-down sallet could remain on view so long? Matisse also painted the water's reflection of the boat. The hanger thought the reflection was the boat and the boat was the reflection.

Ancient Egyptian farmers fought five crop destroyers: Locusts, worms, mice, sparrows and hippopotamuses.

To our Love and War min, a recently divorced lady writes a note that begins: "No one knows how many kinds of animals there are. Scientists have classified over a million. But in my life, almost a million. But in my life, hundreds of new kinds are discovered. I married one of these."

Beau Brummell wound up



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announced as history's most fashionable man. But he wasn't otherwise annotated. He refused to wear anything scented.

Even the best of chick sewers are right only nine times out of 10.

**Q. In golf, what's a "cleek"?**

A. Scottish word for a No. 4 wood or a No. 4 iron, depending on local terminology. Once meant a large hook. Poohook over a fire. Shepherd's croak.

Elderly women of Scandinavia are more likely to suffer broken hips than such women elsewhere. Why isn't clear, say the investigators. Not clear? icy walkways during long winters may have something to do with it, who?

Was customary when Elizabeth I was on the throne of England for wives to wear their wedding rings on their thumbs.

# Summer's wild political circus wins TV's vote

**By Lynn Elber**  
The Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES** -- Who knew? The summer's best reality-television shows turned out to be about politics.

"Who Wants to be a Governor?" "I'm a Celebrity... Get Me Into Office!" and "Big Brotherhood of Candidates" all were brought to us by California's nutty gubernatorial recall.

"Extreme Ohio Makeover" featured Jerry Springer trying to sidestep years of talk-show sleaze and regain his youthful political figure as U.S. senator. The sequel: Ohio's ex-congressman and current convict, James Traficant eyes a fashion update from prison stripes to presidential pinstripes.

Underscoring the theme of poli-

tics as entertainment, Arnold "Terminator" Schwarzenegger chose Jay Leno's "Tonight Show" to announce that he was running for governor-of-California--And after much flirtation, Springer, once mayor of Cincinnati, announced he would not seek the Democratic nod for U.S. senator in Ohio.

"You love stuff like this because anything that comes along and adds color and liveliness to politics to help!" said Fox News's Brit Hume. "When a guy like (Hustler magazine publisher) Larry Flynt says people should be ready to have a smut peddler who cares, you rejoice, because it's such a delicious quote and soundbite even if you're convinced he's going nowhere."

Mark Halperin, political director for ABC News, isn't enthused about covering Flynt's California candidacy. Springer's attempted political rebirth and the nascent Traficant-for-president movement (despite a bribery and racketeering conviction).

Springer and Traficant and the California recall are certainly a news-oriented entertainment trifecta that's drawing a lot of attention now, Halperin said. "But it's part of a longer-term trend in which the lowest common denominator of our media culture elevates and celebrates these kind of candidates and these kind of political stories over serious political stories," he said.

In California, while serious fig-

ures such as former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan deliberated running, Flynt and others including busty billboard queen Pamela Anderson and former "300" people took out nominating papers before the Aug. 9 filing deadline.

While Flynt may be "bogus," said CNN's Jeff Greenfield, Schwarzenegger scored a political victory last year by backing a successful California ballot initiative to fund after-school programs.

"After the lesson of a guy like (actor-turned-President) Ronald Reagan, people maybe think twice before automatically assuming that somebody coming to politics in an unusual way is necessarily just for fun," he said.

# Ig Nobels celebrate the absurd

**The Baltimore Sun**

It's safe to say that when Peter Barsi began investigating the deadly hazards posed by *Coccus nucifera*, the tropical coconut palm, he wasn't expecting to win a Nobel Prize for his work.

And he didn't. But nearly 20 years after the *Journal of Trauma* published "Injuries Due to Falling Coconuts," Barsi did take home an unexpected career-defining accolade for his impactive study: an Ig Nobel Prize. The media have been hounding him ever since. "I've never had so much attention in my life," he marvels by telephone from his office at United Arab Emirates University in Al-Ain.

Such are the strange powers of the Ig Nobel. Since mathematician Marc Abrahams conceived of an award honoring scientific achievements that "cannot or should not be reproduced," the Ig Nobel has become almost as well-known as the prize it is meant to spoof.

Today, Abrahams, 47, will again serve as master of ceremonies for the awards, held each October inside Harvard University's Sanders Theatre.

A Harvard graduate with a degree in applied mathematics, Abrahams has been called everything from the "Puck of science" to the "guru of academic grunge." Many consider his job the best in science. When he's not busy organizing the awards, he edits the *Annals of Improbable Research*, a science humor magazine with a small but devoted following (who are sometimes referred to as AIR heads).

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**JEROME** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included the following:

**Misdemeanor arraignments**  
Dane H. Baxter, 20, 2567 Rustic Roads Drive, Jerome, Utah, driving without privileges, exceeding the speed limit; pretrial conference Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Vincent Anthony Borresen, 40, 209 E. Ave. C, Jerome, domestic violence - violation of protection order; pretrial conference Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Lynn M. Bernall, 20, 1630 E. 4500 N., Idaho, driving without privileges, failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Vincent Anthony Borresen, 20, 221 W. Ave. J, Jerome; vicious dogs violation; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Gregory E. Brown, 20, 401 Second St., E., Auburn, Wash., driving without privileges, possession of controlled substance, paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Kristella R. Bryan, 39, 121 Fourth Ave. E., Jerome; petit theft; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; pretrial conference Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Juan Carlos Galvan, 21, 325 W. Ave. E., Jerome, failure to stop, damage to property, scene of an accident; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; pretrial conference Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Glade Dean Lacombe, 30, 445 Second Ave. W., Jerome, driving without privileges; pretrial conference Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Charles M. McCurtie, 49, 3304 Oregon Terrace, Kimberly; petit theft; arraignment reset for Oct. 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Alejandro Miralles-Pena, 19, 403 W. 500 N., Jerome, open container; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; failure to provide proof of insurance; pretrial conference Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Johnny U. Noriega, 42, 316 S. Davis, No. 4, Jerome, criminal trespass; pretrial conference Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Michael Matthew Pearson, 45, 2975 S. 909 E., Hagerman; malicious injury to property; arraignment reset Oct. 6; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Joselyn Taitelinsky, 50, 101 S. 500 E., Dietrich; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; failed to appear; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Leobardo R. Vega, 28, 913 Fifth St., Rupert; driving under the influence; pretrial conference Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Laura M. Carlson, 42, 793 El Monte St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pretrial conference Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Thomas D. Carr, 48, 321 10th Ave. E., Jerome, driving under the influence; pretrial conference Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

David E. Cox, 35, 527 James Ave., Twin Falls; criminal trespass; pretrial conference Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Rick D. Dry, 29, P.O. Box 181, Jerome; failure to maintain liability insurance; providing false information to an officer regarding offense/admission; pretrial conference Oct. 20; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

**Misdemeanor sentences**  
Carol E. Petty, 41, 202 W. Ave. E., Jerome; driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$78.50 court costs, \$40 public defender fee; two years supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 145 suspended, 25 discretionary, 10 eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Jason Pfeifer, 27, 900 W. 770 N., Solverson; driving under the influence; attended to inattentive/careless driving; 300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, one year unsupervised probation; 90 days in jail, 85 suspended; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

David A. Quintero-Garcia, 25, 1504 E. 27th S., Wendell; driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; one year supervised probation; 180 days in jail, 178 suspended, two eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Charles D. Springer, 30, 234F Sage Road, Jerome; driving under the influence; 180-day driver's license suspension; \$750 fine, \$600 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended, credit for one day served, one day eligible for work program; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Hamilton Scott Stone, 19, P.O. Box 1181, Ennis, Mont., possession of a controlled substance; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs; one year supervised probation; 90 days in jail, 88 suspended; use or possession of drug paraphernalia with intent to use; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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## JEROME COUNTY COURTS



Joshua D. Hogue, 22, 1996 Proutage Road, Wendell; failure to provide proof of insurance; \$300 fine, \$200 suspended, \$63.50 court costs, \$35 probation fee; six months unsupervised probation; five days in jail, five suspended; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen. Magdalena Bueno Villanueva, 29, 944 N. Elmshower St., Jerome; malicious injury to property; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

**Felony arraignments**  
Benjamin P. Bryson, 46, 121 Fourth Ave. E., Jerome; possession of a controlled substance; preliminary hearing Sept. 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

Shaun R. Elorrieth, 19, 228 W. Main, Jerome; loud conduct with a child under 16 years of age; preliminary hearing Sept. 26; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

**Felony dismissals**  
Frank Floyd McDonald, 46, 924 Skeleton Butte Road, Eden; possession of a controlled substance; open container; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

**Risk filings**  
Risk Management Alternatives vs. Monty Delain, Idagey. Seeking \$6,347.10, plus interest; attorney fees of \$2,200. Plaintiff alleges that defendant

owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection. Frontier Construction vs. Steve Vandervegt. Seeking \$1,975 for services rendered; \$800 attorney fees. Action Collection Service vs. Lisa A. Sabia. Seeking \$3,148.33, plus interest of \$171.78; attorney fees of \$800. Plaintiff alleges that defendant owes for accounts assigned to the plaintiff for collection.

**Child support cases**  
State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Tony B. Montgomery. Seeking determination that defendant is the father of Tyler Montgomery; \$332 monthly support, plus 51 percent of child's medical expenses; \$330 attorney fees. State of Idaho Health and Welfare vs. Andrew S. Harper. Seeking determination that defendant is the father of Tyler Steven Chandler; \$116 monthly support, plus 43 percent of child's medical

expenses; \$330 attorney fees; \$1,265 for defendant's pro rata share of birth costs. Center O. Klein vs. Lucia Klein. Kelly Thomas Hartman vs. Linda E. Stone (Kleinman). Sylvia Donatista Bughil vs. Fred D. Bughil. Joe G. Salazar vs. Ramona J. Salazar.

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**Juvenile misdemeanor sentences**  
Anibal Alarcon, 17, 591 Silver Beach Drive, Jerome; failure to purchase/invalid driver's license; \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

**Misdemeanor dismissals**  
Peter D. Simone, 53, 108 Scotty Drive, Easton, Pa.; driving under the influence; identification cards that are altered; represent age; dismissed by prosecutor; Magistrate Judge Thomas H. Borresen.

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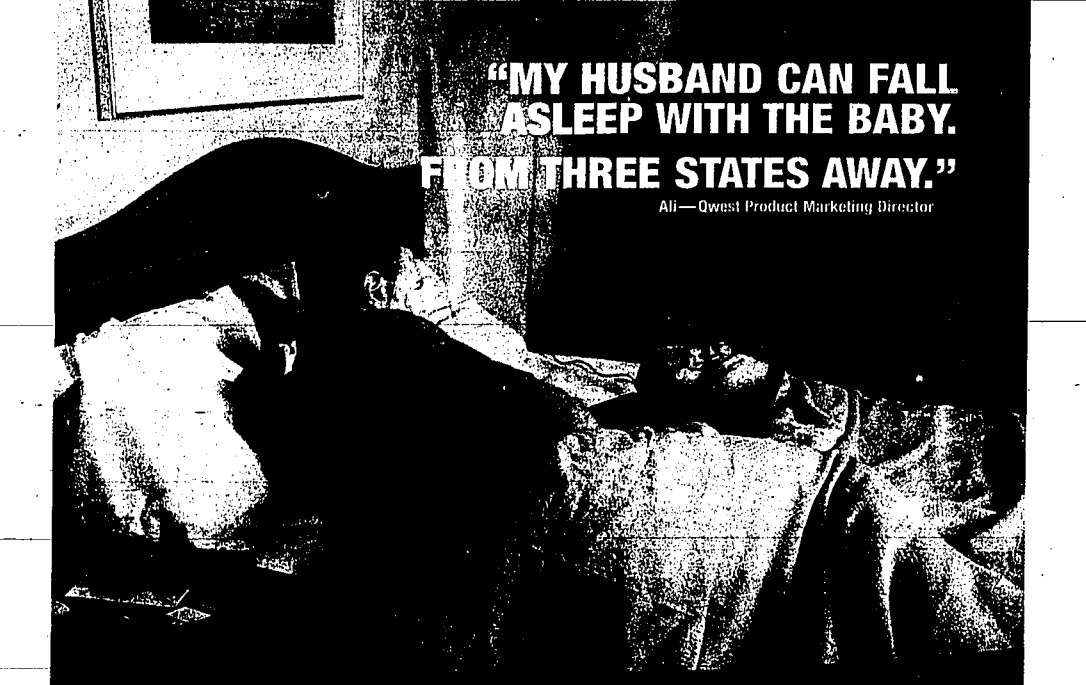
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Forward about the Latino community

# Comunidad

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## Area DJ spins the Latino tunes

By **Cover Hart**, Times-News correspondent

**ROBERT** Benjamin Reed knows how much he has in common with his listeners falling in love with it before he turned 6.

"We lived next to the Mexican border in southern Arizona, a little town called Sierra Vista," he recalled. "I remember the itinerant musicians on the streets, and my mother would give me a dollar's worth of dimes to put in their cups or whatever they had."

Reed, who majored in Spanish in college, has been disc jockey and operations manager for radio KFTA, the Spanish-language station—otherwise known as "La Fantastica"—for four years. It is located between Rupert and Paul. Reed also served a church mission in Argentina, and did a stint on the Univision's "Sabado Gigante" program singing to viewers in 15 million homes, he said.

Figures released by the Recording Industry Association of America, the trade group representing American record companies, indicate that in 1999, 25.6 million tapes and CDs of Latin music were sold. That represents a suggested value of \$291.6 million. It does not recognize the English language recordings of crossover artists like Jennifer Lopez and Ricky Martin. Nor does it acknowledge imported music. Latin music is less than 5 percent of the total music business in the United States, but it is growing every year.

Pop Latino has risen in the last five to six years. Superstars like Ricky Martin, Paulina Rubio, Thalía, Shakira and Christina Aguilera have



COURTESY: KFTA

Disc jockey and KFTA radio operations manager, Benjamin Reed, is a walking encyclopedia of Latino music forms.

brought pop music to the Spanish language. Top 10 Latin billboards boast million-selling recording artists. Teenagers copy their fashions, as well as sing along with their songs.

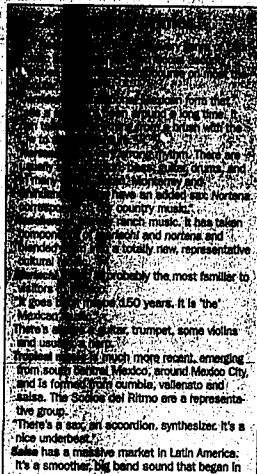
"It's become very complex, very broad," Reed said of Latin music. "There are so many different styles. Our local programming is closest to that from the northern region of Mexico."

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music is always tops with her "Hot Ten" selections. "Our listeners become like a family to us," she said. "They feel free to tell us very personal stories and request the music that has a sentimental attachment for them."

The music is more than work for Reed. "I would say that my soul is definitely Hispanic and I'm proud of it," he said.

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## CSI slates free talk on Mexican history

**TWIN FALLS**—A presentation on Mexican history will be held in observation of Hispanic Heritage month at the College of Southern Idaho.

Russ Tremayne, who teaches history at CSI, will speak on "Independence and Revolution in Mexican History" at 2 p.m. Oct. 9 in room 209 of CSI's Shields building. The presentation is free of charge and the public is invited to attend.



Noticias. The presentation is free of charge and the public is invited to attend. The event traditionally lasts from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15. The CSI Diversity Council coordinates the event at the college.

### — WINNER —



Lydia Acuna, 24, a Mexican-American from Utah, is crowned Miss Latina Saturday in Cancun, Mexico.

### Americanos: Bilingual discussion series begins

**HAILEY** — Americanos: Bilingual Reading and Discussion Series at Hailey Public Library starting Oct. 23.

The series is free and everyone is welcome. Books in Spanish or English are available at the Hailey Public Library.

For more information about the series, call the library at 788-2036.

### Spanish-language newspaper earns award

**POCATELLO** — Farhana Hibbert of Idaho Unido will receive the national Hispanic Media Award in San Antonio, Texas on Oct. 17.

The Hispanic Media Awards honor the top publishers, editors and reporters who create all or a portion of their work for Spanish language media. The awards are considered by many to be the Academy Awards recognition event for the Spanish media.

Idaho Unido was nominated by Martin Torres, the Mexican consul in Salt Lake City who represented Idaho from February 2002 to June 2003.

"From my very first encounter

with the publication I was both positively surprised and fascinated at how comprehensively, lively, enjoyably the newspaper chronicled the everyday lives of our people," Torres said. "Farhana serves as a role model for other Spanish-language journalists and news organizations in the nation, as well as for traditional media outlets across the country."

The newspaper staff plans to celebrate the honor of receiving the national Hispanic Media Award at an open house from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 15 at 201 S. 10th Ave. The community is invited to attend.

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## Eva Mendes tries to keep her roots as career takes off

By **Samantha Critchell**, Associated Press Writer

**NEW YORK**—It's about time for Eva Mendes, who turned heads as Denzel Washington's girlfriend in 2001's "Training Day."

She's reunited with Washington, playing his estranged wife in the thriller "Out of Time," and stars opposite Antonio Banderas and Johnny Depp in "Once Upon a Time in Mexico," the last in Robert Rodriguez's El Mariachi trilogy.

The 26-year-old Cuban-American actress, who got her start in commercials, has just completed the Farrell brothers' comedy "Stuck on You" with Matt Damon and Greg Kinnear, and is now filming "The Wendell Baker Story" with Luke and Owen Wilson, Will Ferrell and Harry Dean Stanton.

But Mendes, who also starred in "2 Fast 2 Furious," says she's not



Eva Mendes

into the whole Hollywood thing. She doesn't go to many parties or big events, and says she'll never show up on a red carpet half-dressed.

She discussed her thriving career in a recent telephone interview from her Los Angeles home.

AP: With each new movie under your belt, are you becoming more jaded or making more demands for perks in your contracts?

Mendes: I am completely devoid of the diva. I certainly don't have any demands—yet. I'm pretty easy to please, and I do have my family who, if my head starts getting too high up in the

clouds, will smack me right down. AP: "Out of Time" marks the second time in two years you play Washington's love interest. What's it like to work with Denzel?

Mendes: Well the first time, I was more the kept woman so I've gone up a notch. Actually "Training Day" was a pivotal point for me. When I was in scenes with Denzel, I'd say to myself, "This is cool," and I decided to dedicate myself to learning my craft and

becoming a great actress. ... Plus, I get to act out a little lust (for Washington) through the cameras, and I certainly enjoyed flirting with him.

AP: Washington is more than 20 years older than you. Did you try to bridge the age gap?

Mendes: I really tried to step up and lose all my youthful naivete. I lost all the 'omigods' and the 'likes' and some of my spastic mannerisms.

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# Fighting erupts in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia — Gunfire and explosions erupted in Liberia's capital Wednesday even as a new U.N. peace mission took control, with insurgents and government forces opening fire as the top rebel leader tried to make his way into Monrovia.

Associated Press journalists saw three bodies — two civilians shot in the crossfire, and a rebel killed by civilians outraged at the return to fighting, Defense Minister Daniel Chea put the death toll at five.

The firefight, with AK-47s and grenade-launchers, marked the most serious clash in Monrovia since an interim West African peace force moved into the capital Aug. 4.

The battle, coming one day after the last U.S. forces withdrew from the city, broke out as top rebel leader Sesou Coneh made his first entry into Monrovia in a motorcycle to meet with new President Moses Blah.

Coneh's entrance set off tensions in the capital, still divided into rebel and government zones despite nearly two months of calm under the peacekeeping forces.

# Moscow theater cancels festival on Chechnya war

MOSCOW — A major Moscow movie theater said Wednesday it canceled plans to host a film festival on the war in Chechnya because many films were "anti-Russian" and showing them might hurt the theater's relations with the government.

A human rights activist who organized the festival said he suspected the Cinema Center had come under pressure from the Federal Security Service, which is harshly criticized in many of the films.

Yuri Samodurov, director of the Sakharov Museum, said festival organizers signed a contract with the Cinema Center in August. The theater requested detailed information on the films and then balked at showing several of them, Samodurov said.

The festival includes the French film "Assassination of Russia," which alleges the Federal Security Service, FSB, the main successor to the Soviet KGB, organized four deadly bombings in 1999 that were blamed on Chechen rebels.

# Indian movie moguls face prison for mob connections

BOMBAY, India — An Indian movie mogul and a producer were found guilty Wednesday of having links to organized crime, highlighting fears the mob has infiltrated the world's biggest film industry, known as Bollywood.

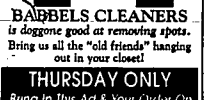
The convictions were seen as an ambitious attempt to crack-down on mafia influence in India's glitzy film world, known for glamorous stars and films featuring syrupy plots and elaborate song-and-dance sequences.

Prosecutor Nalin Kikri received a six-year jail sentence for mob connections. Movie financier Bharat Shah — also one of India's top diamond traders — was sentenced to a year for withholding information on a mob-organized crime. Shah was set free because he had already spent a year in jail awaiting trial.

Prosecutor Rohini Sallian had sought the maximum penalty of seven years for Shah, saying it "would serve as a lesson" for criminal elements in the movies.

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# Chinese bosses lose say in workers' marriages

BEIJING (AP) — Marriage in China used to be a matter for a man, a woman and the couple's employers. No longer.

On Wednesday, China eliminated a much-resented requirement for couples to obtain their bosses' approval before tying the knot, prompting thousands of couples to wed. In what, for some, was also a celebration of the retreat of outside interference in their private lives.

Couples lined up as early as 5 a.m. outside marriage registration offices. Restaurants and hotel banquet halls were booked solid in major cities, and Beijing's streets were clogged with flower-bedecked motorcades.

"Employers in work units used to have a lot of power over people, but now there's no need," said newlywed Wen Ying, who was having a late-night snack with her new husband and friends at a small restaurant near the Forbidden City, Beijing's ancient imperial palace.

"We're really glad that this rule was canceled because it was a real hassle. It makes getting married feel even better," said Wen's husband, Liu Ping. Liu said the couple had planned to throw a formal banquet for their families, but were forced to postpone because restaurants were all reserved by others.

Couples said "I do" Wednesday at mass ceremonies in city squares, at tree-planting ceremonies and even at a Beijing drive-in theater, which transported brides to the ceremony on horseback. One couple exchanged vows submerged in an aquarium — diving bells over their heads — while tropical fish swam past.

The new marriage rules are among social reforms that increasingly are freeing private lives from unpopular government controls.

Also beginning Wednesday, couples won't be required to get health checks to marry, and those wishing to divorce can do so without attending lengthy government mediation sessions.

Many couples held off registering their weddings until the change took effect, and long lines formed at government offices around the country Wednesday, China Central Television reported. The official Xinhua News Agency said tens of thousands of couples registered their marriages.

Wen said she and her husband registered at the wedding registry and played Mendelssohn's wedding march in commemoration of the new rules.

"They were really nice. It's a special day," she said.

The old marriage law was a throwback to an era when all Chinese worked for the state or communes and needed permission to travel, get an education or marry.

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## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### New restaurant holds open house today

**JEROME** - An open house today will observe the grand opening of the Wonderful House Restaurant at 120 W. Main St. in downtown Jerome. The Jerome Chamber of Commerce will hold a ribbon cutting for the restaurant at 4 p.m. today, and the open house lasts from 4 to 7 p.m. with tastes of Wonderful House's Chinese cuisine.

### Seminis becomes private after sale to equity firm

**FILED** - Oxnard, Calif.-based Seminis Inc., which has a research and customer-service facility between Filer and Twin Falls - announced it has gone private with completion of the company's sale to Fox Partners & Co. L.P., a San Francisco-based private equity firm. So Seminis, the world's largest producer of fruit and vegetable seeds, will no longer be a subsidiary of Savia S.A. de C.V., and its shares will no longer be listed on the Nasdaq National Market.

### Kraft Foods plans live audio webcast Oct. 15

**RUPERT** - Illinois-based Kraft Foods Inc., which has a cream cheese plant in Rupert, said Wednesday it will host a live audio webcast at [www.kraft.com](http://www.kraft.com) at 3 p.m. Oct. 15 to discuss third-quarter financial results. Kraft will issue the results at about 2:05 p.m. that day. An archived rebroadcast will be available on the Web site.

### Wal-Mart plans to curb tobacco sales to minors

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** - Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, and attorneys general in Idaho and 42 other states have reached an agreement to curb tobacco sales to minors. Wal-Mart has agreed to adopt new procedures in its stores nationwide such as accepting only valid government-issued photo IDs, regardless of age, and will hire an independent company to conduct random compliance checks, Arkansas Attorney General Mike Beebe said. Tom Williams, a spokesman for Bentonville, Ark.-based Wal-Mart Stores Inc., said the company entered the agreement to add its "muscle" to the law enforcement effort to prevent the sale of tobacco to underage consumers. Under the agreement, Beebe said about 10 percent of Wal-Mart stores would be checked every six months. The company will submit periodic compliance reports to the attorneys general, who will monitor the company's progress, he said. Wal-Mart's Magic Valley stores are in Burley and Jerome. "Walgreens stores and the gas stations selling Exxon, Mobil and BP brand gasoline have previously signed similar agreements with my office," Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said. "We certainly appreciate the commitment of all of these stores in stopping the illegal sale of tobacco to Idaho's youth."

### Qwest will hire 102 employees at Pocatello

**POCATELLO** - More than 100 jobs will be added at Qwest Communications' International's local customer service center, boosting the company's Idaho workforce to about 1,650 people. The Pocatello center handles questions from retail and residential customers in the company's 14-state service region. "Pocatello is an outstanding community for our business and employees," Jim Schmitt, Qwest president for Idaho, said. "Leaders at the state and local levels have created an environment that encourages this kind of investment and expansion." The center first opened in 1998 with plans to employ 150. It currently has 166 workers and is adding 102 more. Idaho agreed to assist in training the new employees with money from the Workforce Development Training Fund, available through the state departments of Commerce and Labor.

# Firm declares bankruptcy

## Outsourcing company Team America closes Twin Falls operation

By Virginia S. Hutchins  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Ohio-based professional employer organization Team America Inc. filed for bankruptcy protection and abruptly closed its Twin Falls office, suspending all business with its clients throughout southern Idaho.

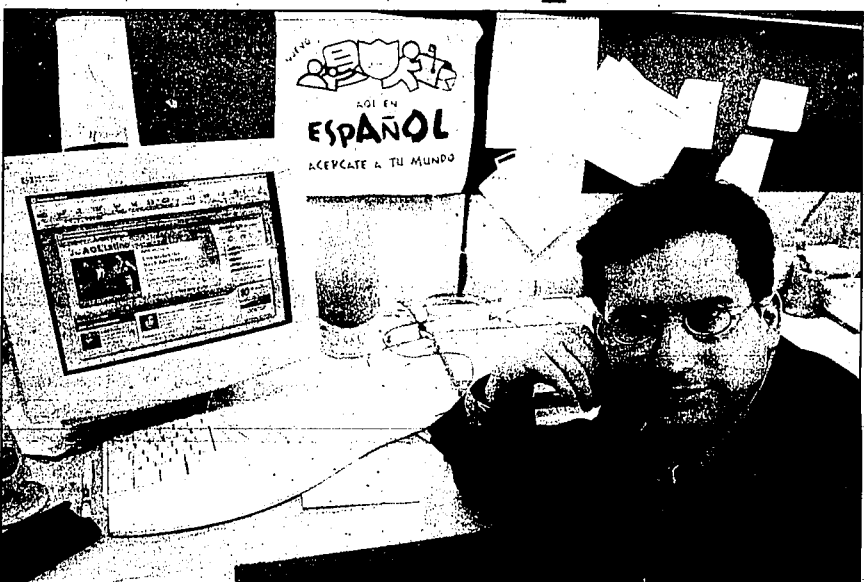
Trading in shares of publicly owned Team America has halted, and the company's prospective buyer called off a planned acquisition. The company's three Twin Falls employees lost their jobs without notice Friday and know nothing about the future of the Twin Falls operation, local manager Beverly Shevemaker said Wednesday. Worthington, Ohio-based Team America provides human-resource functions, such as payroll and benefits, for its customers. From its Twin Falls office, Team America served clients throughout southern Idaho and northern

Utah, plus some in other states, Shevemaker said. All together, the clients employ about 1,000 people. Most are small businesses, averaging seven employees each. Team America's bankruptcy left some local businesses scrambling to issue paychecks and make new arrangements for benefits. At Jackpot Golf Club - a county-owned golf course leased by Jackpot, Nev.-based company Western Golf Management - payroll was Friday. But when a manager made the usual trip to Team America in Twin Falls to pick up the payroll, he was told Team America's assets were frozen,

assistant golf professional Andy Hollister said Wednesday. So the golf club had to pay its 12 employees in cash, Hollister said, or they would have gone without pay. "You don't do that to employees," he said. Team America didn't withdraw money from Western Golf Management accounts for last week's payroll, so Western Golf isn't missing that money. "They just didn't come through, and they didn't tell us until payday," Hollister said.

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# Latino Web experience

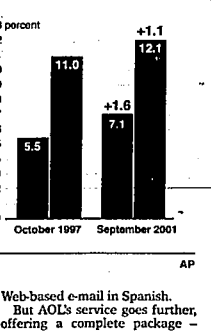


David Wellach, general manager for AOL Latino, displays the program for the Latino service Tuesday in the AOL offices in Chantilly, Va. America Online is launching its AOL Latino service in hopes of signing up U.S. Hispanics whose language is predominantly Spanish.

## AOL launches service for Spanish speakers in U.S.

**The Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK** - Times e-mailed America Online launched a service Wednesday for the burgeoning segment of U.S. households where Spanish is the main or the only language spoken. The AOL Latino service is wholly in Spanish, from the familiar "You've got mail" greeting down to the instructions on the installation CDs. The U.S. Hispanic population has grown over the past two years at nearly four times the rate of the overall population, and Hispanics are now the country's largest minority group. Yahoo! Inc. already has a "Yahoo! En Español" site with news, maps and even greeting cards in Spanish, while Microsoft's MSN has acquired the

**Hispanic growth extends to the Web**  
While Hispanics have been a fast-growing segment of the U.S. population in recent years, the Hispanic percentage of U.S. Internet users has grown at an even faster rate.



including software to connect, send e-mail and browse the Web in Spanish and a toll-free number for Spanish-language customer support. "The Internet experience today is very much in English," said Charlene Li, an analyst at Forrester Research. "If you are a predominantly Spanish speaker, AOL Latino really serves that market." AOL Latino service will cost the same as regular AOL service - \$23.99 a month for unlimited use. According to a Commerce Department study last year, only 14 percent of Hispanics in Spanish-only households were online, compared with 38 percent of Hispanics in bilingual and English-dominant households.

## Pre-paid legal service catches on in Idaho

**The Associated Press**  
**IDAHO FALLS** - It's easy to see why Bud Lethbridge is one of the top sellers in the country. He knows how to work a crowd. He understands just what buttons to push. As Utah's resident, Lethbridge was the featured speaker recently at the weekly informational meeting for Pre-Paid Legal Services Inc., an Oklahoma-based company that for 30 years has provided the public with legal insurance. On this night, it's standing room only at the Idaho Falls Holiday Inn - a mixture of true believers, those looking to supplement their income by selling legal insurance and people interested in heading off legal problems. Lethbridge is pure energy. He sells with experienced ease,

constantly making eye contact and purposefully involving the crowd in his presentation. "In America, can anybody sue anybody for anything?" Lethbridge asks the crowd. The group, as one, replies, "Yes!" The attendees appear to be mostly middle class, some of the very people getting squeezed by a legal system that is becoming too expensive for them. For \$17 a month, attendees are told they'll have an attorney they'd never be able to afford otherwise. Nationwide, millions are buying into the idea. By the end of 2002, more than 2 million Americans had purchased legal insurance from the company, which offers its services in 48 states. Pre-Paid Legal's representatives include some in Magic Valley.

Since Pre-Paid Legal opened its doors in Idaho two years ago, more than 8,600 people have signed on. In Utah, more than 15,000 people have purchased legal insurance. Two years ago in California, Pre-Paid's law firm handled roughly 342,000 requests for legal help from its customers. Some see legal insurance as the wave of the future, a way for average Americans to have access to the legal system without paying exorbitant lawyer fees. Others see too many loopholes in the service and don't like the company's multilevel marketing sales approach. They call it a pyramid scheme. How does it work? Tummie and Stan Peterson of Shelby purchased legal insurance about six months ago. They've used it once, when their son

received a speeding ticket. The Petersons called Huntley Park, the Boise law firm that handles most of the state's Pre-Paid clients. A lawyer got the fine reduced. Their son didn't get any points added to his driving record. That's the selling point for those selling the insurance. Nobody would pay a lawyer \$250 an hour to contest a speeding ticket, but because the Petersons had the insurance, they didn't have to. "I think it's a very good form of insurance because everything is so litigious these days," Tummie Peterson said. Pre-Paid customers with problems that aren't covered by the plan, such as a divorce or DUI, receive a 25 percent discount from Huntley Park. The firm's reduced rate is \$95 an hour, a bargain rate for a top law firm.

## State guards unclaimed property

**The Times-News**  
**HAILEY** - Dale E. Smith, read this story. The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for you, and for dozens of other people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Hailey. The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property. It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refund dividends, workers' compensation benefits and the like. The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Hailey, and the tax commission said the people and businesses listed here each own unclaimed property worth \$100 or more. Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

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- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.  
- Send e-mail to [lostandfound@tax.state.id.us](mailto:lostandfound@tax.state.id.us).



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Former Idaho Lt. Gov. and Attorney General David Leroy, a Boise attorney who helps about five Pre-Paid clients a month, said he charges between \$225 and \$250 an hour.

"On some days, I don't think I can afford myself," Leroy said. Ninety percent of his Pre-Paid customers get their problems solved or questions answered without any additional fees, said Robert Huntley, a former Idaho Supreme Court justice and gubernatorial candidate. Pre-Paid requires his firm to call customers back within four hours and attempt three call-backs within 24 hours, he said.

"No law firm on earth does that," Huntley said. "Lawyers are famous procrastinators. This doesn't allow us to procrastinate." Of course, Leroy said Pre-Paid has good reasons to tout its legal help. His firm earns roughly a third of the money from all memberships sold in Idaho. That's nearly \$50,000 a month.

Huntley-Park has two lawyers working full-time with Pre-Paid customers and three part-time. It also has a support staff of five people. Another 15 to 20 attorneys across the state take the customers through Huntley-Park can handle.

But the key to Pre-Paid's success appears to be its associates, those who sell the insurance to people and family.

Rosanne Delaney of Blackfoot used to be a gymnastics instructor. She bought legal insurance company advertising. Now she is a lawyer. Now she and her husband, Shawn, sell Pre-Paid Legal.

Mary Lou Paulsen, who purchased the insurance in July, started selling it elsewhere, however. So even question the company's roots.

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"Most people feel like they can't access the courts, and it provides a way for them to have access to an attorney," Shurtleff told the Salt Lake Tribune.

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reported that Pre-Paid spent \$1.5 million to settle a series of lawsuits from customers in Alabama who claimed the company oversteered the amount of legal coverage it offered.

Unless a complaint is filed with the attorney general, nobody really knows how Pre-Paid is conducting its business in Idaho. Idaho is one of 32 states that don't regulate Pre-Paid as insurance.

Being regulated would require the company's agents to pass tests and pay licensing fees. Pre-Paid in Idaho would have to maintain large cash reserves and submit its financials for auditing by the insurance commission.

Leroy was the company's paid lobbyist in 2001, when the Idaho Legislature decided against having the Department of Insurance regulate the company.

Senate Majority Leader Bart Davis of Idaho Falls said the legislature did that largely because of Leroy's influence. Also, Davis said Pre-Paid was so small in Idaho at the time that the feeling was it didn't really matter whether it was considered insurance.

But with membership at 8,600 and growing every day, Davis said the Legislature may take a second look.

"I think with that kind of significant presence, we need to have the Department of Insurance take a look at it," Davis said.

Huntley said Pre-Paid in Idaho has given the state no reason to regulate it.

"I don't think there's anything illegal going on that needs regulating," he said.

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and it's getting bigger. In 2000, Pre-Paid Legal's membership rose by 11 percent. It went up 17 percent in 2001 and 29 percent in 2002.

With growth comes expansion. Pre-Paid now offers individual plans for teachers and for truck drivers, and a business plan for corporations. It even has a plan dealing specifically with identity theft.

Rosanne Delaney said several Idaho school districts, including Marsh Valley and Burley, offer Pre-Paid to its employees. UPS and Coca-Cola, she said, have signed on. And Bechtel BWXT offers legal insurance to its employees.

What the future holds for legal insurance depends on who's doing the talking.

An analysis done two years ago by Robert FitzPatrick, president of a consumer advocacy organization called Pyramid Scheme Alert, said the company's low-level marketing will lead to its demise.

FitzPatrick said a high dropout rate forces the company to sell huge amounts of memberships.

But FitzPatrick is wrong, the larger number of dropouts that must be replaced.

"With its pyramid-driven sales plan, it will run out of prospects and recruiters soon enough," FitzPatrick wrote.

But Lehtiridge compares legal insurance to health insurance in the 1950s. People back then, he said, thought it was crazy to purchase insurance against something going wrong with their health.

He points to Europe, where legal insurance is much more widespread than in America. Lehtiridge believes it's just a matter of time before Americans catch on.

"They'll all get it eventually," he said.

Latino

Latino AOL already has some 2.3 million members in the United States, but they tend to be English speakers.

"Now it's time for the second phase," said David Wellich, general manager for AOL Latino, who said the company has acted as a barrier that has kept non-English speakers out.

The Commerce study shows Hispanics still trailing whites and Asians in the percentage of those who are online, though their growth rate is faster.

"We're still in kind of the first phase of this mad-dash land grab for the Latino audience and their purchasing power," said Juliana Deeks, an analyst with Jupiter Research.

Recognizing that not all Hispanics are alike — that those from Puerto Rico, Mexico and Bolivia, for example, can vary widely in their interests — AOL is distributing AOL Latino providers of Hispanic content and linking to major Latin American newspapers. It is also getting original content from such subsidiaries as AOL Argentina and from free-lancers in U.S. cities.

"It's not just AOL in Spanish. It's about issues Hispanic communities face — immigration, issues about their countries," said Felicitas Lopez, who emigrated from Ecuador at 18.

He said AOL Latino has more than a dozen but fewer than 100 employees. He would not be more specific, other than to say a few are located in Miami, San Jose, Calif., and another city with large Hispanic populations.

The company has hired a separate ad agency to target Hispanics and has identified friends, stores and other channels for distributing AOL Latino. The installation software on CD. The software can also be downloaded.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes Most Active and Gainers/Losers.

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INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, Value, Change. Lists S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg. Lists local stocks like AIG, AIG, AIG, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

This is the S&P 500 active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Market falls on 1.1% largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

FUND NAMES

Name of mutual fund and family. Net asset value, or price at which fund could be sold.

Code: Daily net change in the NAV.

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# Bankrupt

Western Golf has since switched to another human-resources contractor. "Obviously, we're not going to have them do any more of our work," says Hollister.

But Hollister's co-workers still wonder what's up with their 401(k) accounts. Recently, the employer's portion of 401(k) contributions stopped appearing on pay stubs from Team America.

The golfer club's general manager on Wednesday called Lincoln Financial, which handles 401(k)s for Team America, and was told the 401(k)s are frozen. Hollister says.

The Ohio corporation told local clients little about its bankruptcy. "You can't touch your own money you have invested in your 401(k) plan," he said.

He said his co-workers are afraid of their retirement funds, particularly in an era of corporate scandals. "I'm sure they're all over it," he said.

Shewmaker said she knew nothing about concerns with Team America, but was told the Ohio corporation told local clients little about its bankruptcy.

Due to the recent bankruptcy filing in America Inc., all business operations have been suspended. Future information may be available at Team America.com.

An answering machine at the Twin Falls office Wednesday conveyed the same short message. The corporate Web site, www.teamamerica.com, showed just the company name and Wednesday's date with no other information.

"I assume we'll hear from the bankruptcy judge. I don't know if I have not spoken with the corporate office this week," Shewmaker said Wednesday.

Team America's former local sales staff, though at the office themselves, tried to call all of their clients this week.

"They're just hanging out there, too," Shewmaker said. "We're all people."

In a follow-up call, said Vourice called a former partner to acquire Team America, leaving the latter's future in doubt.

Nasdaq trading in Team America's shares has been halted since Sept. 25. The stock last traded at 52 cents. On Monday, Nasdaq said trading will remain halted until the outsourcing company has fully satisfied Nasdaq's request for additional information.

Team America acquired the Twin Falls operation in 1997 by merging with locally owned Aspen Consulting Group Inc.

Terry C. McCurdy, who was an owner of Aspen Consulting, said he and his partner had a two-year management contract with Team America four years ago. The closure of his former venture caught him by surprise.

"We had a wonderful, growing business with him," said McCurdy said. "That's terrible, in my mind."

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# Stocks up; Dow rises 194 points

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street rebounded Wednesday as reports of manufacturing and construction spending growth brought buyers back to the market after nearly a week of declines. The Dow Jones industrial climbed 194 points to its post-biggest gain since June.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index notched its best advance in six months as the Dow posted a historic high. The Dow's biggest gain in three months.

Analysts said the reports soothed investors who were nervous after a Midwest report on Tuesday suggested manufacturing activity might be deteriorating. Many also were jumping back in after end-of-quarter "window dressing" as top managers often sell to lock in big gains.

"People were concerned that today's figures would be much weaker, but they came in roughly in line with what the market had priced in," said Peter Conroy, chief market strategist at Wall Street Access, a New York-based brokerage firm.

# FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK NY (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange	High	Low	Settle	Change
Light Crude Oil	27.20	27.10	27.15	+0.05
Gasoline	1.12	1.11	1.11	+0.01
Heating Oil	1.08	1.07	1.07	+0.01
Distillate	1.05	1.04	1.04	+0.01
Coal	1.15	1.14	1.14	+0.01
... (more data) ...				

# METALS/CURRENCY

By The Associated Press	High	Low	Settle	Change
Gold	380.00	379.00	379.50	+0.50
Silver	7.50	7.40	7.45	+0.05
Platinum	950.00	940.00	945.00	+5.00
Palladium	1,200.00	1,180.00	1,185.00	+5.00
... (more data) ...				

# CHEESE

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

High	Low	Settle	Change	
Cheddar	1.15	1.14	1.14	+0.01
Swiss	1.18	1.17	1.17	+0.01
... (more data) ...				

# POTATOES

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

High	Low	Settle	Change	
White	1.10	1.09	1.09	+0.01
Yellow	1.05	1.04	1.04	+0.01
... (more data) ...				

# SUGAR

New York (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange

High	Low	Settle	Change	
Raw	16.50	16.40	16.45	+0.05
White	16.80	16.70	16.75	+0.05
... (more data) ...				

# LIVESTOCK

JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association

High	Low	Settle	Change	
Cattle	1.10	1.09	1.09	+0.01
Hogs	1.05	1.04	1.04	+0.01
... (more data) ...				

# MUTUAL FUNDS

Name	Share	Change
AAM Mutual A	11.22	+0.14
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COMICS

Classic Comics



By Charles M. Schulz

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Dibert



By Scott Adams

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Garfield



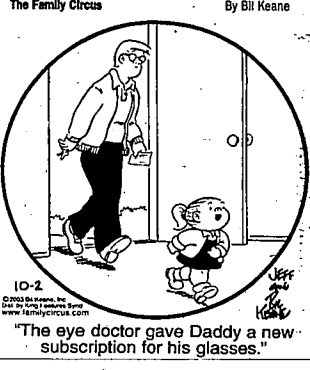
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By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



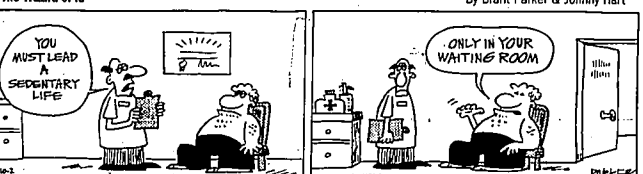
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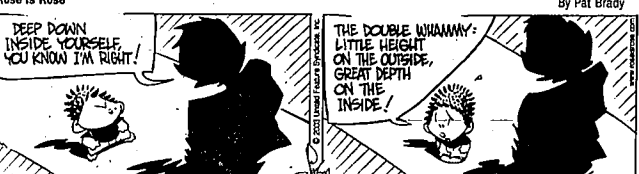
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The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Rose Is Rose



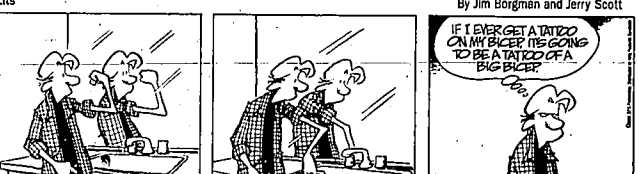
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Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Luann



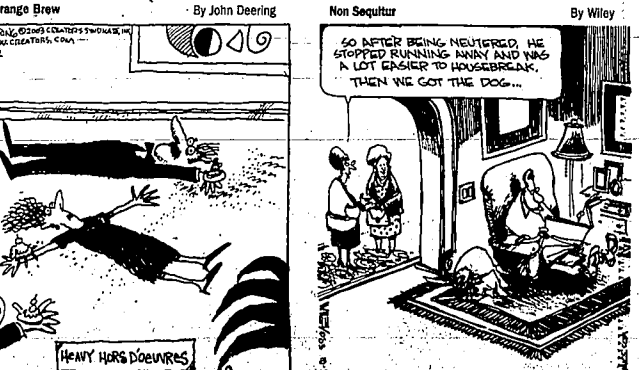
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Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

Strange Brew



By John Deering

Non Sequitur

By Wiley

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip



## Women flock to waterfowl hunting

Outlook for 2003-04 season appears bright as opener approaches

By Karla Barnes  
Times-News correspondent

Girls, grab your duck calls, decoys, and your 12 gauge, duck season is upon us. According to Randy Smith of the Idaho Fish and Game, "The outlook for ducks in the 2003-2004 season looks hopeful."

"Many factors come into play when forecasting the duck season, we do know that there is a positive number of ducks moving through the flyway, and that we will need a magic combination of weather and feeding grounds to keep the ducks here for the 107-day season," Smith said.

Women hunters are among the fastest growing segment in the hunting world today. Over 34,000 women in Idaho carried a license last year. It seems women are happy to toss their worries aside, and get into the great outdoors. The lure of Idaho's abundant wildlife easily draws hunters into its spectacular arena.

Duck season is a very exciting time of year. The air is crisp and cool, the scenery magnificent, and the thrill of the hunt is like nothing else you have ever experienced.

Two years ago I flew out of the empty nest, and into the duck blind. Our kids had grown up, and I became interested in hunting.

I decided to outfit myself in some camouflage and waders, and join the guys, to see if I too could enjoy the exciting sport of duck hunting.

My dad became my mentor. He is a very experienced hunter, and was great to explain the ins and outs of duck hunting to me. I learned about the guns, the dogs, the duck decoys, the rob duck, (an automatic duck that simulates a duck in a landing pattern) and calling ducks. My dad even drew out a flight pattern for me so I could get an idea of how the ducks would approach the creek.

Finally my dad had arrived. It was a bone-chilling winter day. My husband and I settled into the duck blind, and we waited. The decoys were floating, the rob duck was spinning, the steam was well with the world. My husband, Terry called the ducks, and I watched in amazement to see the ducks perform exactly as my dad had predicted. When I got the signal, we jumped up and began shooting. The birds fell, the dogs retrieved, and I was hooked for life.

Female hunters range from newly licensed girls, to women in their twilight years. I recently read about a 96-year-old woman who still enjoys the hunt. This sport is a refreshing challenge for anyone who enjoys spending time in the wide-open spaces. I am trying to entice



Dan Kippes, Cassidee Kippes and Karla Barnes find some target practice time near Buhl before the season begins.

two of my nieces, Cassidee, 9, and Dani, 18, to give the sport a try. We recently went on a tour of the duck blinds, and did some training on gun safety. There is definitely a duck hunting future for these girls. I think hunting runs in our blood.

I have also become acquainted with an enthusiastic young girl that is taking this sport very seriously; her name is Tarah Lappin. Tarah is 15, and has been hunting for three years. When she heard about hunter safety, she told her dad, "I want to do this." She bagged a doe in her second year as a huntress, and has now taken up duck hunting. Tarah is a good shot, will bring strong competition to any duck blind.

There are no gender lines in this sport. Men and women alike can find a new passion in duck hunting.

Here are some A.B.C.s for women or anyone interested in taking up the sport of duck hunting.

**A. Always read the Fish & Game Regulations before you hunt.** The rules that apply to duck hunting can be complicated. The regulations are very helpful in identifying species, hunting limits, and hunting restrictions.

**B. Be invisible.** Your best camou-

### For starters

The requirements for duck hunters are as follows:

1. You must carry a valid Idaho Hunting License.
  2. You must purchase a Federal Migratory Bird Stamp, the cost is \$15 (affix it to your license and sign your name across the stamp). These stamps are available at Fish and Game offices or at the post office.
  3. You must purchase a Validation for the Migratory Game Bird Harvest Information Program, the cost is \$1.50. The validations are available through any Fish and Game vendor.
- \* Note: If you are under 12 years of age, or born after 1975, you will have to take a Hunter Education Classes before you are able to buy a license.

flage is being still. Ducks have great site and hearing. Wear camouflage, dress warm, and blend into the environment.

**C. Courtesy and caution are extremely important.** Be considerate of the landowner, always ask for permission to hunt. Respect your fellow hunters, avoid crowded hunting conditions. Always use extreme caution when using firearms.

Idaho offers a duck hunting experi-



Tarah Lappin takes aim over a marsh in one of her first duck hunts.

ence that most city folks can only dream of. Let's all hope for a long cold winter that will bring the migrating ducks to Idaho and keep them here for the entire season.



The author shows off the fruits of a successful day.

### Waterfowl dates and regulations

#### DUCK SEASONS

**Area 1:** Northern and southeastern Idaho (includes Camas, Blaine and eastern Power counties)

Oct. 4, 2003 to Jan. 16, 2004

**Area 2:** South-central and Southwestern Idaho (includes Twin Falls, Cassia, Jerome, Lincoln, Gooding, Minidoka and Elmore counties)

Oct. 11, 2003 to Jan. 23, 2004

\*Pintail and canvasbacks have 60 day season

Daily Bag Limit: 7

Shall not include more than:

- 1 Canvasback
- 2 Female Mallards

- 1 Pintail
- 2 Redheads
- 4 Scaup (lesser or greater in the aggregate)

After First day of Season: 14 of any kind

Shall not include more than the following:

- 2 Canvasback
- 4 Female Mallards
- 2 Pintails
- 4 Redheads
- 8 Scaup (lesser or greater in the aggregate)

Coots

Daily bag limit: 25

Possession limit after first day: 25

#### Common Scaup

Daily bag limit: 8

Possession limit first day: 16

#### GOOSE SEASONS

**Area 1**

Oct. 4, 2003 to Jan. 16, 2004

(includes western Power County)

**Area 2**

Oct. 11, 2003 to Jan. 23, 2004

(includes Elmore County west and north of of State Highway 20 and east of Highway 51)

**Area 3**

Oct. 11, 2003 to Jan. 23, 2004

(Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome,

Lincoln, Minidoka, Twin Falls counties, and Elmore County east and south of Highway 20 and east of Highway 51)

**Area 1 and 2**

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Possession limit after opening day: 6 of any kind (only 4 white-fronted geese).

## Hunters should enjoy good season for big game



A group of deer assemble during a winter migration years ago. The mild winter this past year should boost survival numbers of young deer in Idaho for this season.

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

Deer and elk prospects appear bright, said Randy Smith, Regional Wildlife manager for the Fish and Game Department. The mild winter provided excellent conditions for survival of the young, and there should be good numbers of young bucks in the herds. Some deer losses occurred in the 2001-2002 winter, and there may be a reduced older-age group in some herds.

Feeding operations on the South Fork of the Boise drainage had a large number of elk with good survival. These feeding operations include animals from big game Units 39, 43, 44, 45, 48 and 49.

Many deer units open on Oct. 15, but the backcountry areas already opened on Sept. 15 to allow for easier access to our wilderness country. Bow hunters have been pursuing their game since Aug. 30 in some units. Controlled hunt permittees already know their season dates.

Some potential big game hunters have said they didn't draw a controlled hunt, so they will not participate in this year's seasons. They need not forego their

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### Big Game Seasons

#### General Deer

Units 33, 34, 35, 39, 43, 52A

48, 49, 50, 51

46

53

56

Dates

Oct. 5 to Oct. 31

Oct. 5 to Oct. 22

Oct. 5 to Oct. 19

Oct. 5 to Oct. 31

Oct. 5 to Oct. 31

Notes

antlered; youth hunt only for antlerless

antlered only

antlered; youth hunt only for antlerless

antlered only

antlered and antlerless; short-range weapons only

two-point deer only

#### General Elk

\* "A" tag, any weapon

Units 33, 34, 35, 36,

43, 44, 48

45, 52

34A, 49, 50

53

56

Dates

Oct. 5 to Oct. 14

Nov. 10 to Nov. 30

Nov. 10 to Nov. 16

Oct. 15 to Nov. 9

Nov. 1 to Nov. 7

Oct. 1 to Dec. 31

Notes

spike only

muzzleloader, antlerless only

spike only

spike only

antlerless only

#### \* "B" tag

Units 33, 34, 35, 36

39

Dates

Oct. 15 to Nov. 8

Nov. 1 to Nov. 9

Notes

any weapon, antlered only

any weapon, antlered only



**OUTDOORS**

# Check stations keep tabs

**JEROME** — Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials will be out collecting data from harvesting hunters during this weekend's general opener for big game.

Check stations will be set up along highways at six various locations in the Magic Valley Region this Sunday and Monday. The stations will be in the Shoshone Basin, Rock Creek, Timmerman, Gooding, Mountain Home, and in the Little Wood drainage areas. "We're going to take fat measurements and see what kind of health the deer are in," said Kelton Hatch of the Magic Valley Regional Office. "We'll be measuring antlers on bucks, weighing fawns, and taking brain stem samples at Timmerman and some other areas for (chronic wasting disease)."

"And we'll be talking to sportsmen to see how things looked to them out there."

Fish and Game officials are also reminding all hunters to send in their Hunters Report Card within 10 days of harvesting an animal, or within 10 days of the season's close.

The report card is used by Fish and Game to account for big game growth throughout the state, and is one of the only ways to document hunter success. The reports are also used to determine the number of permits allotted for next year's hunt. Not submitting

## Hunting notes

the report could affect hunters' eligibility for licenses next year.

### Youth pheasant hunt opens this weekend

**JEROME** — Youth wanting to get an early shot at a pheasant can take advantage with the opening of the youth pheasant hunt Oct. 4 and 5.

The rules for the youth hunt are simple. On Oct. 4 with hunting starting at noon, hunters must have a valid hunting license and be accompanied by an adult 18 years or older. The bag limit is three cocks a day.

"The goal of the program is to give youth an opportunity to hunt without having to compete with the adults," said Kelton Hatch, Fish and Game Regional Conservation Educator. "It's a great opportunity to get them out without the pressures of the general season."

To help increase the young hunters' odds, pen-raised pheasant will be released at a few of the Fish and Game Wildlife Management Areas in the southern part of the state. In the Magic Valley, 50 pheasants with be released at the Niagara Springs-WMA.

Hunters opting to hunt on pri-

vate land are reminded to Ask First before hunting.

For more information on the Youth Pheasant hunt, call 324-4359.

### Bluetongue virus hits Clearwater whitetail

**JEROME** — Hunters planning to hunt for whitetail deer in the Clearwater Region may want to reconsider their trip. There has been a significant loss caused by epizootic hemorrhagic disease (bluetongue) extending from Elk River south to Riggins.

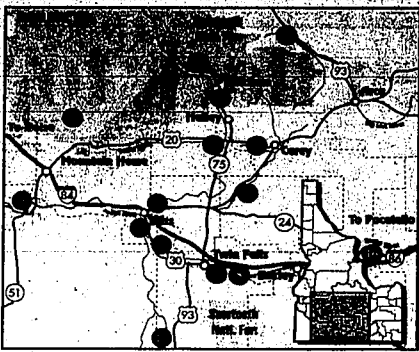
A news release from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game says the losses may range from 50 to 80 percent of the deer population. A recent one-hour hike on a ranch near Whitebird, discovered four deer that had recently died from bluetongue. And only a quarter of the number of whitetails from last year were seen in the same area.

Bluetongue is carried by gnats and spreads quickly if a deer population is at high levels. A good fence is needed to eliminate the gnat problem for this year.

Cattle have been documented to have bluetongue but normally its mild with lethargy, low-grade fever and some loss of appetite. Bluetongue does not affect humans.

— compiled from staff reports

# Magic Valley Angler's Guide



- Malad River
- Big Wood River
- Little Wood River
- Silver Creek
- Magic Reservoir
- Big Lost River
- Warm Springs/Trail Creek
- Milner Dam
- C.J. Strike Reservoir
- South Fork of the Boise
- Dlakres 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, Oct. 2. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Hood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

**Silver Creek: GOOD.** The Browns have begun their annual pilgrimage to their spawning grounds in shallow waters. It's important to respect their time on the rocks (deposits in the streambed dug by the fish) for the perpetuation of a healthy brown trout fishery. The Rainbows are feeding on top from midday through the afternoons and selectively feeding on Calicoes and Baetis. Mahogany glass and cripples will also attract a few trout.

**Big Wood River: GOOD.** The fishing on the Wood has dropped off a notch, but still fishing well with small flies and nymphs. The Red Quills are done for the year. There is good

Baetis activity in the afternoon and nymphing (black, brown, or red size 16-18 bead heads) can be productive throughout the day. Size 16-18 Baetis imitations (Gulpers Special, Parachute Adams, or Baetis Hackle Stacker) are very effective.

**Little Wood River: FAIR**  
**Big Lost River: GOOD.** The water levels remain low below the Mackay Reservoir. The larger fish in the shallows and deeper pools are spooky and best approached with light tip-ups, small mayfly imitations (Baetis and Midges), good presentation and patience. Smaller fish respond well to size #16-18 dark bodied, bead head nymphs fished in the riffles and

drop offs.  
**Trail Creek & Warm Springs: FAIR.** Trail Creek is low and fishing opportunities are better on Warm Springs north of Board Ranch where water levels are perfect for hop-scotch from pool to pool. Size 16-18 mayfly imitations work best in slow water sections. Try a size 14-16 attractor pattern in the riffles.  
**Penny, Dollar Lakes, and Lako Creek Lakes: GOOD.** Size 16-18 mayflies (Parachute Adams, Gulpers Specials, Baetis and black or cinnamon ants) are a good selection for surface feeders. Twitching a light weighted nymph (#16-18) on a slow retrieve will also tempt a few fish.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Skooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282.

## Game

Continued from E1  
hunting as there are numerous units open to general hunts where all a person needs is a license and tag. Check your big game regulations for these types of hunts.

Youth hunts have expanded in 2003 and those 12- to 17-year-olds have an excellent opportunity to bag their deer. These include either-sex units, which encourages youngsters to partici-

pate. Hunting methods for mule deer include spotting with a good pair of binoculars and stalking their quarry, lying in wait on well-traveled trails or saddles on ridges and driving the game with the use of other hunters on foot.

Special regulations on all-terrain vehicle use have been implemented in additional big game units in 2003. This has been a result of misuse of these machines in the past. It is illegal to shoot from an ATV (two- or four-wheeler, four-wheel drive or snowmachine). Many people do not realize it is also illegal to actively hunt with the use of an ATV. This means cruising around canyon rims or timber patches off-road. They should be used to get to an area, parked and then the sportsman hunt on foot. An ATV also is useful to retrieve game.

Elk hunters have a great variety of opening dates and should be careful to pick the elk zone that has those dates and methods to their liking. These vary from archery, muzzleloader and any weapon hunts. Opening dates range from Aug. 15 to early winter. Again, controlled hunt permittees are already familiar with their dates.

A good map showing the big game units in these zones is invaluable and is available from regional offices of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game or by order (Page 80) in the Big Game Regulations.

Idaho's trespass law bears repeating. No person may hunt, fish or trap without permission if

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the land is either cultivated or posted with "No Trespassing" signs. In addition, a landowner can legally post their land with fluorescent orange paint on fence posts or access points. It is also illegal for a private party to post public land.

Another misunderstood law concerns wastage of game. Hunters are required to remove and care for edible meat of big game animals except mountain lions. Allowing an animal to spoil can result in a citation, whether or

not it was deliberate. Properly tagging a big game animal or turkey must be done immediately upon killing it. This means completely cutting out the tag mark for the month and day it was taken. Place it on the largest piece of meat so it will not be lost in transit.

Party hunting is illegal in Idaho, so a person must kill their own game. The individual transferring their tag to the animal or bird killed by another person also can be cited.

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## Steelhead count

Dam	2003	2002
Bonneville Dam	776	4,430
<b>Daily count for 9/29</b>	<b>348,259</b>	<b>454,614</b>

The year 2003 run count over Bonneville Dam began March 15 and will end November 30. To date the 2003 cumulative dam count over Bonneville is 78% that of the 2002 run, but is about 29% greater than the 10-year average for this date (266,944 steelhead).

Dam	2003-04	2002-03
Lower Granite Dam	4,430	5,018
<b>Daily count for 9/29</b>	<b>73,282</b>	<b>96,509</b>

The steelhead counting season at Lower Granite Dam begins each year on June 1. The full 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. To date the 2003-04 cumulative dam count over Lower Granite is 15% that of the 2002-03 run, and is about 152% of the 10-year average for this date (45,245 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.usace.army.mil/sp/fishdata/](http://www.usace.army.mil/sp/fishdata/), and is updated weekly during the counting season.

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# Clearwater elk seek comeback

## Herd show some signs of recovery

LEWISTON (AP) — Elk continue to struggle in many areas of the Clearwater River basin. But they have shown modest signs of recovery in some spots.

Elk in the Lolo and Selway hunting zones have suffered a significant decline for the past seven years.

Biologists from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game blame the decline on deteriorating habitat in the upper reaches of the basin. They also say predators have made it more difficult for the elk herds to recover.

The number of elk tags sold in the Lolo, Selway, Dworshak and Elk City hunting zones have been capped for several years to reduce hunting pressure. Seasons on black bears and mountain lions have been liberalized and the slow process of habitat rehabilitation has begun with prescribed and natural fires and targeted timber sales.

The latest elk population surveys, conducted last winter, indicate improved bull to cow and calf to cow ratios in Unit 10 of the Lolo zone. But the surveys also showed a vast reduction in the number of cow elk in the unit.

Biologists counted 2,643 elk in the survey, including 419 bulls. There were 23 bulls per 100 cows and 20 calves per 100 cows.

"The calf to cow ratio is still not as high as desired. However, it is an improvement from the last survey where it was pretty darn low at six," said Jay Crenshaw, regional wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at Lewiston.

Crenshaw said he would like calf to cow ratios to be about 25 to 30 calves for every 100 cows.

The total number of cow elk in Unit 10 dropped from about 4,500 to less than 2,000, he said.

"We are still on a downward trend," said Crenshaw.

The department conducted a less extensive survey of nearby Unit 12. Units 10 and 12 make up the Lolo Elk Hunting Zone. The survey indicated a cow to calf ratio of 30 to 100.

"For the past two years in Unit 12 we have been above that critical level of 25," said Crenshaw. "So that is a good

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— Jay Crenshaw, wildlife manager with Idaho Department of Fish and Game

sign for the future.”

In Unit 15, on the South Fork of the Clearwater River, a less extensive survey indicated a calf to cow ratio of 27 to 100 down from 34 to 100.

In Unit 17 in the Selway Elk Hunting Zone there were 16 calves per 100 cows, far below the desired ratio.

"We still have concerns back there, we are still at a low level and we need to see that improve," said Crenshaw.

The department conducted a full survey in Unit 11 that encompasses Craig Mountain and part of the Lower Salmon River and Snake River canyons.

It showed a total estimated population of 1,156 elk, with 184 bulls. The bull to cow ratio was 29 bulls per 100 cows and the calf to cow ratio was a whopping 51 calves per 100 cows. Unit 11 is a controlled hunt.

There were still B-tags available for resident hunters in all of the hunting zones as of last Friday. B-tags allow hunters to use rifles in the main part of the elk hunting season.

There are 759 out of 1,008 B-tags available in the Lolo Elk Hunting Zone. There are 45 out of 563 B-tags left in the Selway zone. The Dworshak zone has 1,016 B-tags left out of 2,118 and the Elk City zone has 133 B-tags remaining out of a quota of 1,323.

The Selway zone opened for rifle hunting on Sept. 15 but most zones open for rifle hunting on Oct. 10.

## THE CALL OF FALL



A bull elk makes its high-pitched mating call, or bugle, in the Moraine Park area of Estes Park National Park near Estes Park, Colo., Tuesday. During the fall months, herds can be seen gathering at lower elevations in the park, with males making their eerie calls and occasionally fighting with each other.

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Utah hunters can find big bull elk

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Jim Karpowitz has heard it all before. Stories of possible trophy animals filter to the big game coordinator for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources (DWR) from everywhere. This year has been no different.

"Every year I hear about these new record bulls, but I never see any pictures and they never show up in the record books," Karpowitz said about a recent rash of reports, each promising to break Utah's bull elk state record.

There is no doubt some large bulls were taken during the elk archery and limited entry hunts, including some which may push the record of 412 net Boone & Crockett points set last year by Jeff Didericksen. But rifle hunters need not worry. There will still be

plenty of animals left when the rifle hunt opens Saturday.

DWR officials say they are closing in on their management objective of 67,149 bull elk in the state and, despite drought conditions affecting the number of deer in Utah, elk populations continue to increase.

Karpowitz said he expects elk will still be in the high elevations feeding on green vegetation when the hunt opens. He suggests that hunters looking for big bulls find remote areas with steep canyons, heavy timber and substantial deadfall on the forest floor.

"Elk may be found in open areas on opening day, but once they hear those first shots, they will head for deep cover," he said.

Hunters in the Uinta National Forest expecting to use off-road

vehicles to retrieve animals taken during the hunt should make other plans.

The Uinta National Forest's 2003 Land and Resource Management Plan has a new policy which no longer allows hunters to use off-road vehicles to retrieve game killed away from designated roads.

Hunters had been allowed to do so for the last 15 years, but increased resource damage has coincided with an increase in ATV use in recent years. The Forest Service expects the new policy will reduce the number of new trails and roads created each year during the hunting season.

The Uinta National Forest includes popular hunting areas near Strawberry and Currant Creek reservoirs, part of the south

slope of the Uinta Mountains, the mountains east of Payson, Santaquin and Nephi (along the Nebo Loop) and the mountains east of Interstate 15 from Point of the Mountain south to Spanish Fork and the north side of Highway 6 to Soldier Summit. There is also a chunk of the Uinta National Forest on the Sheeprock Mountains south of Vernon in Tooele County.

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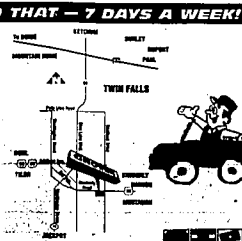
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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marzantonio - 735-3268

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Sage Brush Art Guild holds art and craft sale

**GOODING** - The Sage Brush Art Guild will hold its third annual art and craft sale from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the PK-11 Restaurant in Gooding. Paintings and various craft items will be for sale. For more information, call Lynn Wood Larson at 934-4887.

### Valley House Homeless Shelter plans dinner auction

**TWIN FALLS** - Valley House Homeless Shelter will hold its ninth annual dinner auction on Saturday at Radio Rondevo Event Center, 241 Main Ave. W. The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be provided by Outback Steakhouse with live jazz entertainment from the College of Southern Idaho. Auction and raffle prizes will include an Alaskan cruise, trips to Seattle and Las Vegas, Lasik eye surgery, rounds of golf, dinner packages and more. Valley House depends entirely upon community support to help homeless families and individuals become self-sufficient. Call 734-7736. Tickets will be available at the door.

### Burley man celebrates 90th birthday with open house

**BURLEY** - Harvey Beaver of Burley will be honored at an open house for his 90th birthday from 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St. in Burley. The family requests no gifts. Beaver was born Oct. 3, 1913, in Clarkridge, Kan. He married Ella Smith in November 1938. After spending some time in Utah, the couple moved to Burley in 1945 and opened the Beaver Cafe. They operated the business for 25 years. He also worked at Burley Processing for 15 years as a night watchman, retiring in 1978. The event is being hosted by his daughter, Marcia, of Burley. He has two grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

### National Book Festival is held at DeMay Library

**RUPERT** - The DeMay Library will celebrate the 2003 National Book Festival from 5-6 p.m. Friday and 1-3 p.m. Saturday, at the library, 417 7th St. in Rupert. The theme for the event is "Books, Bingo and Brownies." The public is invited. Call 436-3874.

### Ladies Golf Association holds fund-raising sale

**BURLEY** - The Burley Ladies Golf Association will hold a fund-raiser yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the blue storage units at 939 Overland Ave. in Burley. For sale will be a variety of items, including winter coats and clothing, junior size clothing, chairs, home decor, Christmas decorations and more.

### CSI Mini-Cassia Center announces new classes

**BURLEY** - The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center announced the following upcoming enrichment courses: "Lights, Filters and Extreme Photo" will be held from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 7. Topics covered will include composition and basics, lighting, filters, extreme close-ups and black and white photography. The cost is \$40. "Power Point XP" is set from 6-8 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 9-30. The program is capable of creating slide presentations with sound and special effects, charts, outlines, clip art and graphics. Students will learn to save presentations with a Web browser. The cost is \$40. "Successful Money Management" will be held from

### Jerome Public Library are planning another used book sale for Nov. 7-8.

Donated books can be brought to the library, 100 First Ave. E., during the month of October. Those who need someone to pick up their donations can call Robin Romney at 324-8894 or Patty Bryant at 324-2678. Proceeds from the book sale benefit the library and help support special programs for the community.

### Minidoka District scouts hold round table

**RUPERT** - The Minidoka District Scout Roundtable will be held today at East Minico Junior High School, 1805 H St. The district meeting will begin at 7 p.m. with the round table at 8 p.m. The merit badge arena will be held from 8-9 p.m. Merit badges on the docket include citizenship in the world and communications. Scouts participating need to bring a pencil, paper and their filled out blue cards. Annual fall training for new leaders will be held Oct. 10-11. Scouts also are selling popcorn during the month of October, and will deliver the popcorn in November. For more information, call Casey Morris at 670-1156.

### Buhl Arts Council plans election next week

**BUHL** - The Buhl Arts Council will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Eighth Street Center, 200 N. Eighth Ave. in Buhl. The board member elections will be held. The meeting is open to all Buhl Arts Council members. Those who would like to apply for a position on the board of directors must fill out an application and submit it before the meeting. For more information, call 543-2888.

### Church holds potato bar on Sunday

**WENDELL** - A potato bar will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church, 175 E. Main St. in Wendell. A freewill offering will be accepted. For more information, call Peggy LaRue at 536-2419.

### Gooding students perform 'I Hate Hamlet'

**GOODING** - "I Hate Hamlet" will be performed Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the multipurpose room at Gooding High School, 1050 Seventh Ave. W. The doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. The play will be performed by Melissa Myers as Felicia Dantine, Nick Tiller as Andrew Ralder, Laurel Moore as Deirdre McDavey, Jillian Legaard as Lillian Troy, Dusty Hobbey as John Banymore and Melissa Bento as Gary Lelkowitz.

### Oil painting classes are offered at senior center

**KIMBERLY** - Oil painting classes for adults will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, beginning this Saturday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main Ave. N. in Kimberly. Due to limited space, registration is recommended. The instructor is local artist Maria J. Smith. The cost is \$15 per class for non-seniors and \$10 for seniors age 65 or over. For more information or registration, call Maria Smith at 825-4113.

### Buhl Community Ed offers water fountain class

**BUHL** - The Buhl Community Education and Recreation Association will offer a class on creating a water fountain using flower pots. The class will be held from 7-10 p.m. Monday in the Buhl High School art room, 525 Sawtooth. The cost is \$12 plus \$30 for materials. For more information, call Connie Glander at 543-6553.

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Tammy Young motivates and provides information to local recruiters at the CROP Recruiters Rally held in preparation for this year's CROP Walk.

## M-C residents walk for hunger

### The Times-News

**BURLEY** - Mini-Cassia residents again walked for hunger in the annual Mini-Cassia CROP Walk Sept. 27 at Emerald Lake and at the Christian Church in Rupert. The purpose of the walk was to raise money to make food and water available to people in need. CROP Walk is a program of Church World Service, which is the relief, development and

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## Class aims to deal with menopause

### The Times-News

**HAILEY** - The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center is offering several zero-credit classes with topics that deal with menopause. For more information, call 788-2033/2038 or visit the center in the Fox Building at 115 S. Main in Hailey. The classes include: "Looking at Menopause from a Traditional Chinese Medical" - The course will include philosophy on the balance of Yin and Yang and the effects of disharmony, and provide information for self-help and increased awareness in the importance of daily maintenance and alternative health resources for support and treatment. The cost is \$10. The course meets from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 9 at Wood River High School. "Beginning Intermediate Watercolor" is geared to the new or the recreational painter. All new material includes mixed media and how to keep a journal. An \$8 materials fee will be paid to

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## LETTERS OF THANKS

### Hundreds of people enjoy Back to School Bash

More than 800 Jerome residents enjoyed the Back to School Bash held at the Jerome Recreation Center on Sept. 6. The swimming pool was reopened for the day and Ted Greif and Robert Johnson hosted a 200-pound pig. The Jerome High School Key Club and cheerleaders operated the Rotary Club dunk tank and the Jerome High School Debate Team operated the Bounce-A-Round toys. Forrest Anderson provided music for the event. The Jerome Recreation District thanks the sponsors that helped make the Back to School Bash possible: Peterson's Reliable Electric, Wells Fargo, Swire Coca-Cola, United Daymen of Idaho, Wal-Mart, Jiffy Rental, Scarrows' Meat, Jerome Rotary Club, Prescott-Craig Insurance, Lee Family Broadcating, AAA Rental, Bounce-A-Round, Costco, Quality Fresh Food, Ridley's, Eddy's Bread, Pills Brand Meat and Rock Creek Restaurant. Many thanks for the volunteers and to the community for making this event a success. TOM KUNTZ, Director Parks and Recreation Jerome

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### Many help make recent blood drive a success

A successful blood drive was held Aug. 25 and 26. Thanks to our faithful donors, 97 pints were collected Aug. 25 and 60 pints were collected Aug. 26. A special thanks goes to The

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### Family says thanks for understanding care

A very special thank you to Mike, Katherine and staff at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Dad was and will always be the foundation of our family. There are so many ways and things that you and everyone at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. You took excellent care of our father. I know that if he could do so personally, he would do so as the stake of your hand, a smile and a huge hug. As the eldest son of my father, Dan Dutt, my family and myself extend the utmost gratitude to you and your staff. JERRY AND CHERYL DUTT SR. And Grandchildren of Dan Dutt Murtagh

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The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the monthly payments due on 09/15/2002 of principal and interest...

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Second Precinct: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison Street. Harrison Elementary School, 6000 Harrison Street...

Third Precinct: Church of the Brethren, 481 Filer Avenue East. Robert Stuart Junior High School, 644 Caswell Avenue West...

Fourth Precinct: Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison Street. Harrison Elementary School, 6000 Harrison Street...

Fifth Precinct: Hawthorn Elementary School, 1615 Stadium Boulevard. Twin Falls Senior High School, 1615 Stadium Boulevard...

Sixth Precinct: D.A.V. Hall, 459 Shoup Avenue. Harrison Elementary School, 600 Harrison Street...

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The Jerome School District #201 regulates bids for Street and Concrete bid packages for the construction of Newville High School Addition...

Sealed bids will be accepted from Contractors until 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, October 2, 2003...

A deposit of \$100.00 per set of Construction Documents will be charged. The deposit is refundable to bidders...

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**101 LOST AND FOUND**

FOUND German short hair male blun collar, N. Minidoka, 208-532-4713.

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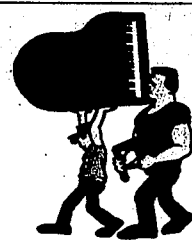
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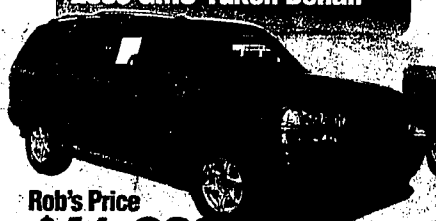
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