

Times-News

Friday, October 9, 2003

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Fairly cloudy, breezy and mild.
Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable.
High of 79, low of 49.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Grand re-entry: Local Marine returning from Iraq is greeted by unexpected motorcade.

Page C1

OBESITY

Doctor gives presentation on the growing popularity of gastric bypass surgery, but warns that it's not for everyone.

Page C1

MONEY

Cost comparisons: The cost of living in Twin Falls slides relative to national average.

Page D1

OUTDOORS

Discover autumn: Colors of fall welcome outdoors enthusiasts in Wood River Valley, in today's Outdoors.

Page E1

SPORTS

SWAC Showdown: Second-ranked CSI hosts No. 16 North Idaho in a college volleyball showdown tonight.

Page B1

OPINION

Jammed jails: County officials should pursue options other than building a new jail, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP

Tuning up The Magic Valley Symphony will give a concert. Friday in the Times-News

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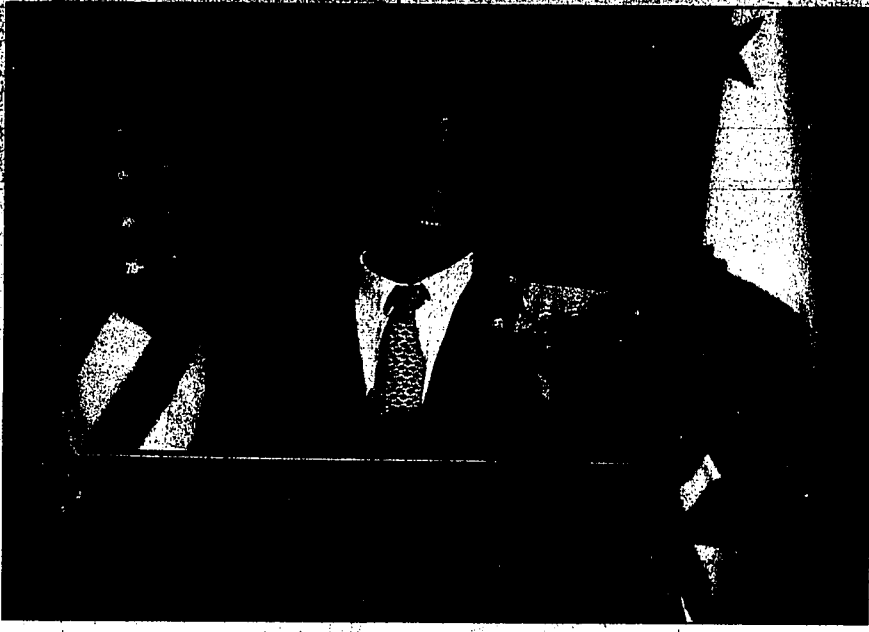
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DAMNING TASK AHEAD



Governor-elect Arnold Schwarzenegger answers a reporter's question during a post-election press conference Wednesday at a Los Angeles hotel.

Actor faces different role

Knight Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES—The TV crews from Japan and Norway, the breathless blonde anchorwoman from "Entertainment Tonight" and the correspondent from Flex magazine are all heading for home. The loudspeakers that blared Twisted Sister's music have been packed away. All the glitzy trappings of a celebrity cavalcade soon will be forgotten.

And Arnold Schwarzenegger will be stuck with the job of politician. He'll wear that label as soon as he takes the oath as California's new governor next month. Many of the voters who propelled him from Hollywood to Sacramento probably view that label with disdain, but a politician, by definition, is someone who must reconcile competing factions and forge difficult compromises—and that's precisely the daunting task that awaits the califoid hero in the corridors of power.

He can't take office until the



election results are certified, sometime in the next 39 days. Then he must put together a budget proposal by January. He must decide the fate of 200 agency heads and 3,000 political appointees. That's arguably a tall order for someone who, in his words, has spent most of the past two decades on "rowdy movie sets."

The fun part is over. Now the neophyte Republican must grapple with the unsexy details of gov-

Arnold will cope with tighter security in S.V.

By Pat Murphy
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM—Next time he shows up for a relaxing break at his home just north of Ketchum, Arnold Schwarzenegger will not be the same person townspeople have come to know over the years.

In addition to acquiring the new title of governor of California, Schwarzenegger will be shadowed wherever he goes by plain-clothes security officers from the California Highway Patrol.

Even in the laid-back Wood River Valley, where crime generally is petty, where politics is polite and people respect

Please see SECURITY, Page A2

Twin Falls woman crusades against implants

FDA to reconsider silicone implants

The Food and Drug Administration is meeting next week to discuss the reapproval of silicone implants. In 1992, most use of silicone-gel breast implants was banned amid fears they were dangerous.

Implant procedures increasing

PROCEDURE	2000	2001	2002
Breast augmentation	212,500	219,893	236,898
Implant removal	40,787	43,589	43,507

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS—Eleven years after most use of silicone-gel breast implants was banned amid fears they were dangerous, the Food and Drug Administration is considering letting them back on the U.S. market.

Revisiting the emotionally charged issue, the FDA next week will hear testimony essentially

pitching woman against woman—some who say the implants broke apart to leave lasting scars, others who want implants they say feel more natural to reconstruct breasts ravaged by cancer.

Among the opponents giving testimony in Washington, D.C., will be Pamela Dowd, 56, a Twin Falls woman who has left her imprint on the controversy. After a battle with cancer that

Please see IMPLANTS, Page A2

Study says sonar might kill whales

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON—Navy sonar may be giving whales a never-before-seen version of the illness known as "the bends," leading them to be stranded and to die, according to a new study in today's edition of the scientific journal Nature.

The findings could strengthen the hand of environmental groups trying to force the world's navies to limit or stop their use of sonar during sea exercises. The U.S. Navy and the National Resources Defense Council this week are negotiating such limits in an effort to settle an NRDC lawsuit.

organs and blood vessels of 10 beaked whales that stranded themselves along Spain's Canary Islands in September 2002. They beached themselves about four hours after the beginning of sonar activity nearby during an international naval exercise.

"Our findings suggest that naval sonar could be killing whales," said study co-author Antonio Fernandez, a pathology professor at the University of Las Palmas de Gran Canaria in Spain.

"The protection of the whales is a responsibility of everyone." Other top whale scientists were skeptical.

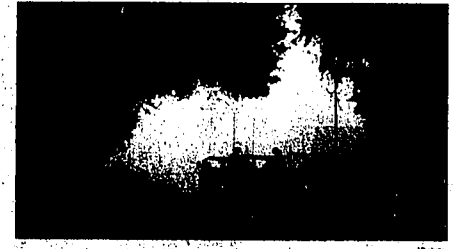
Harvard Medical School, said whales don't get the bends.

"We expect that these animals over 50 million years evolved to avoid problems resulting from diving," Ketten said. Other stranded whales have not shown symptoms of the bends, she added.

In addition, whales don't absorb the nitrogen needed for the bends to form, said Daniel Costa, a marine biologist at the University of California at Santa Cruz.

The U.S. Navy, which is reviewing the Nature study, said more research is needed. The Navy defends the way it sonars as key to America's security and has sought an exemption from the 31-year-old federal Marine Mammal

AT THE END OF THE DAY



U.S. soldiers ride on horses through the grounds of Saddam Hussein's former Republican Palace Baghdad Wednesday at sunset. The Bush administration launched a p.r. blitz Wednesday to promote progress in Iraq. See page A3.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, breezy and mild... High near 70... Tonight: Mostly clear and comfortable... Low near 49... Tomorrow: Turning cooler... High near 66

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Windy and warm with fair skies... High middle 70s to near 80... Tonight: Partly cloudy, mostly dry and breezy... Low in the 40s... Tomorrow: Still windy at times, partly cloudy and turning cooler... Highs in the upper 50s to middle 60s

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Pleasant with patchy clouds likely today... BOISE - Mild and dry with patchy clouds expected today...

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST

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

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 2 columns: Temperature, Precipitation. Includes barometric pressure, sunrise, and moon phases.

Table with 2 columns: Moon Phases, Moons and Moonset. Includes dates and times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for various cities in the region including Bonners Ferry, Challis, Elba, etc.

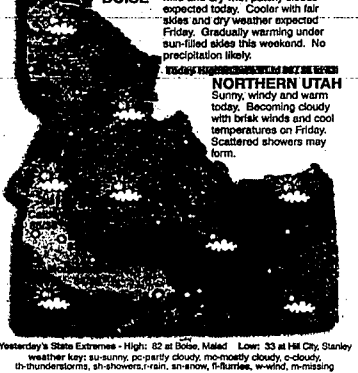
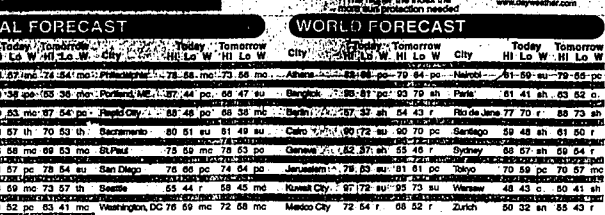
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for major US cities including Atlanta, Birmingham, Boston, etc.

WORLD FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for various international cities including London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Yesterday's Storm System - High: 82 at 5:00p, Missed Low: 33 at 11p City, Stanley weather key: sun-shiny, pt-partially cloudy, m-moistly cloudy, o-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, r-rain, sn-snow, fl-furricane, w-wind, m-missing

Advertisement for 'Comunidad' newspaper, featuring contact information and a 'Call Today' button.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table listing forecasts for major Canadian cities including Calgary, Edmonton, Toronto, etc.

Security

Continued from A1. Protection Act so it can use sonar. 'Imposition of restrictions on use of mid-frequency sonar prior to a comprehensive study of the issue could compromise the safety of America's men and women who serve aboard Navy ships,' said Navy spokesman Lt. Commander Joseph 'Cappy' Surette.

California for providing added security for Schwarzenegger and his family while they visit here. 'If something unusual came up,' Ramsey said, 'we of course would provide personnel.' Lyman said the same.

received any requests from California for security services for Schwarzenegger and doesn't expect to. Schwarzenegger travels in his own Gulfstream IV twin-engine jet. The Ketchum and Sun Valley areas are accustomed to the sight of celebrities and high-powered VIPs, including politicians and major corporate CEOs.

Sonar

Continued from A1. the number of marine mammals killed by sonar is small compared with those killed by fishing nets, he said. Naves has been using sonar - sound waves that travel through water - since World War II to find targets. Sonar mimics the systems that whales use to find prey.

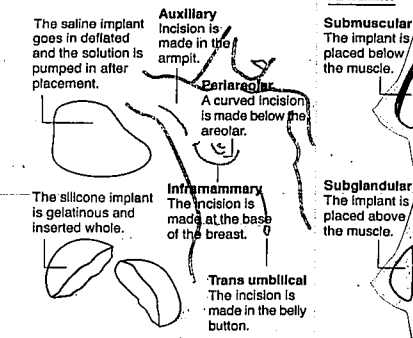
the number of marine mammals killed by sonar is small compared with those killed by fishing nets, he said. Naves has been using sonar - sound waves that travel through water - since World War II to find targets. Sonar mimics the systems that whales use to find prey.

a mass whale stranding in the Bahamas in 2000 concluded that Navy sonar was one of the chief causes of the whales' deaths. The National Academies of Science in February found that beaked whales can strand and die after use of naval sonar, but concluded that there was not enough evidence to blame sonar alone for strandings.

Implants

Continued from A1. began at age 27, Dowd received silicone implants - and years of pain. A muscle doctor took out her back to support the implant failed to adapt itself as doctors intended and instead attached itself to a nerve under her arm. She found only three doctors in the nation who would perform surgery because of the potential danger, including paralysis, so she opted to live with the pain. Later, her implants ruptured, sending her back under the knife three times.

How saline and silicone implants are inserted



SOURCES: Breast-Aug, American Society of Plastic Surgeons; Food and Drug Administration

They've also accepted, however, leaves Dowd unconvinced. 'The only reason they're pushing it is money,' she said. She points to the large number of cancer patients who make a ready market. 'If you read the fine print in cancer patients who might have undergone a mastectomy,' she said. 'They want to look feminine again, and I understand that.' But in her mind, proponents of implants are being manipulated by the industry. 'We'll continue to be used as the engine behind the train that pushes them to get silicone-gel approved,' she said. Even if recipients don't suffer physical damages, she said, they might pay a price. 'If you read the fine print in the consent forms,' she said, 'you'd find that health insurance rates may go up, or coverage may be revoked entirely.' Treatment of complications might not be covered either, she warned.

implants; many suits ended in major settlement approved in 1999. Meanwhile, implants filled with saline, or salt water, were not restricted, the only choice left for breast enlargement. In 2000, FDA formally approved saline-filled implants, and last year 236,000 women had breast enlargements, six times more than a decade earlier. Inamed says that in countries where both saline and silicone implants are sold, 90 percent of recipients choose silicone. For Dowd, neither saline nor silicone is a good choice. 'There is no such thing as a safe implant,' the former Twin Falls City Council member said. 'Plastic surgeons and manufacturers promote saline as safer, but there are 36 types of fungus and bacteria women can get from having those implants.' Dowd has given a heads-up to U.S. Rep. Burch Otter, R-Idaho, asking materials to his office and sending him faxes alerting him to her upcoming testimony. 'It's a logical hop,not a leap,' she said. 'But I hope he'll support (her efforts) in some way.'

Circulation

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The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, by Lee Publications Inc., a subsidiary of Lee Enterprises. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county election returns to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices must be published. Postmaster: please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

IDAHO LOTTERY advertisement for Wednesday, Oct. 9 and Thursday, Oct. 10. Includes Wild Card and Pick 5 options.

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Keep track of your investments with the Times-News Money pages advertisement.

Deer

Continued from A1. hunter success in all areas. In fact, opening-day success in Magic Valley's general tag hunt was impressive from last year, from 14.2 to 17.3 percent. In addition, lower hunter turnout showed up in the number of controlled hunt tag holders, but the success was generally higher. Fish and Game said, 'Controlled hunt buck hunters in Unit 44 (Smoky Mountains west of Ketchum) did very well' Smith said. Of the 27 bucks checked from Unit 44, 78 percent were adults, 59 percent were four years or older, and 48 percent had outside antler spreads greater than 20 inches. In fact, Fish and Game still predicts a good deer hunting season, despite the slow start. 'We anticipate the crop of deer to be very good this year,' Hatch said. 'And with the opener having been on a Sunday-Monday, we anticipate this next weekend will be much like a normal opener. There will be a lot of people trying to get out.'

The challenge after opening day is the fact that deer will be more wary than before. 'People will have to get out on the roads and do some hiking. Hatch said, 'If they do that, push some brush patches should increase their success.'

Administration begins Iraq p.r. blitz

Key Bush aide Rice defends U.S. policy, cites progress in region

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, working to quell internal discord and external criticism of its Iraq policy, launched a new public-relations effort Wednesday to justify the invasion and occupation.

Previewing speeches to be made Thursday by President Bush and Friday by Vice President Dick Cheney, National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice vigorously defended the U.S. actions in Iraq, though using a scale-back bill of particulars from the one she used before the war began in March. Rice avoided the part of a CIA report last week that inspectors have so far failed to find weapons of mass destruction, instead focusing on the report's finding that Iraq violated U.N. resolution in its ambitions to acquire weaponry.

While Rice spoke in Chicago, White House press secretary Scott McClellan declared five times during his daily briefing that Iraq is the "central front" in the war on terrorism. A quartet of administration figures testified on Capitol Hill about progress in Iraq, and the Republican National Committee sent out a "briefing" about last week's report by chief inspector David Kay. "What did David Kay find?" the RNC paper asked. "Hidden labs, documents and equipment, biological and chemical weapon catalysts, UAV and missile programs, and more."



National Security Adviser Condoleezza Rice said Wednesday in Chicago that the U.S. has found evidence in Iraq that deposed President Saddam Hussein had equipment that could have been used to make weapons of mass destruction.

The fresh efforts by the Bush administration to boost support for its Iraq policy comes at a time of slipping public enthusiasm for the operation and a controversy over the administration's leaking

of an undercover CIA agent's name after her husband criticized Bush's Iraq policy. The FBI was preparing to conduct interviews at the White House Thursday and may have even begun them late

Wednesday, according to a government source. FBI officials declined to comment.

The White House also sought Wednesday to explain remarks to European news organizations Tuesday by Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, saying he was not told in advance about a reorganization of the Iraq reconstruction fund and did not know why the changes were necessary. Rumsfeld expressed pique when pressed about the reason for the changes. "I said I don't know. Isn't that clear? You don't understand English? I was not there for the backgrounding."

Asked about the sharpness of Rumsfeld's remarks, McClellan said "I didn't take it that way. I don't think anyone here took it that way." McClellan said Bush continues to support Rumsfeld and pointed to other remarks by Rumsfeld saying he was not surprised by the reorganization.

Rumsfeld, at a news conference with Nato Secretary General George Robertson, said that he was not upset with Rice and that the memo explaining the change "was apparently at a lower level."

Last week's Kay report said there had been no findings to date of actual nuclear, biological or chemical weapons in Iraq. Kay said inspectors "have not uncovered evidence that Iraq undertook significant post-1998 steps to actually build nuclear weapons or produce fissile material."

Shiites protest for second day

BAHRAIN (AP) — About 100 Shiite protesters gathered in the headquarters of the U.S.-run coalition Wednesday, demanding the release of a detained cleric and vowing daily protests until he is freed.

Muayad al-Khatraji was arrested Monday as he led a 12-min. delegation to negotiate with the Americans in the municipal council building. A large crowd of his supporters confronted American troops late Tuesday outside his mosque; the confrontation ended peacefully.

Thousands detained - CS

U.S. officials held talks with a group of clerics at the mosque Wednesday but failed to resolve the standoff.

Brig. Gen. Martin Dempsey, commander of the 1st Armored Division, said al-Khatraji was being held "on charges of criminal and anti-coalition activities" but would not elaborate. Shiites at the mosque said he had been wrongly accused of keeping weapons in the mosque.

FBI says it bugged Philadelphia mayor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Federal law enforcement officials on Wednesday confirmed that listening devices found in the offices of Mayor John F. Street were planted by the FBI — a discovery that touched off a political furor just weeks before Election Day.

Three federal law enforcement officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, acknowledged that the FBI was responsible for the bug, but refused to comment on whether the Democratic mayor is a target of an investigation or to provide any details about the nature of the probe.

Philadelphia Mayor John F. Street, a Democrat, and Sen. Arlen Specter, a Republican, were among several politicians who called on the FBI Wednesday to tell the public what it knows about the eavesdropping equipment, found Tuesday.

Bush announces domestic violence initiative

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said the home "should be a peaceful place, not a place of cruelty and brutality" as he announced Wednesday a grant program to help religious institutions combat domestic violence.

The new Health and Human Services Department grants will take money from other programs to award \$5 million in 2004 to community and religious groups to help children who have witnessed domestic violence.

As Bush announced the effort, he at first said it would spend \$5 billion — quickly correcting that to the much more modest \$5 million after a gasp arose from the surprised East Room audience.

"A million here, a million there," he said, struggling to laugh. "Let's start small — what do you think?"

Bush said his administration is allocating record amounts to the

anti-violence programs, increasing spending in 2002 by \$100 million to \$390 million and maintaining yearly spending at similar levels since.

But Democrats in Congress said the president is shortchanging the programs, by requesting just \$37.3 million for 2004 — \$12.5 million less than the \$385.8 million Congress passed for 2003.

"It is important that we do more than just recognize the pervasiveness of domestic violence in the United States," said Rep. Hilda Solis, D-Calif., vice-chair of the Democratic Women's Caucus. "Actions speak louder than words."

The grants will be partially paid for by a new "Stop Family Violence" postage stamp that went on sale Wednesday. The stamp sells for 45 cents, covering the 37-cent first class rate plus 8 cents for the anti-violence effort.

Bush also announced that \$20 million in funds administered by

the Justice Department's Violence Against Women programs will be redirected to pay for the creation of 12 new one-stop domestic violence assistance centers.

The Family Justice Centers — in concert with local leaders, nonprofit agencies, government offices and businesses — will provide medical care, law enforcement assistance, counseling, housing help and faith-based services under one roof, the White House said. The program could be expanded beyond the initial 12 cities if successful, Bush said.

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NATION

NASA ponders space walks to repair shuttle

WASHINGTON (AP) — A simple foam paint brush that costs only pennies at hardware stores could be an essential tool in returning the space shuttle to orbit, NASA's administrator said Wednesday.

Space agency engineers found that the brush may be just what astronauts need to spread a patching compound on a space shuttle's damaged heat shield while the craft is in orbit.

"This thing turns out to be one of the most valuable tools we could have invented," said Sean O'Keefe, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "We're going to buy it at Wal-Mart. We're not going to ask the Defense Department to requisition it out of stock."

A clerk at a Washington-area hardware store said a 1-inch foam brush sells for 49 cents and a 2-inch one cost 99 cents.

Designing and testing a way to repair damage in the shuttle's heat shield is an important part of NASA's efforts to return the space shuttle to orbit after the Feb. 1 accident that destroyed Columbia and killed seven astronauts.

The Columbia Accident Investigation Board determined that the shuttle broke apart when superheated air entered a hole in the heat shield on the leading edge of the left wing and melted internal aluminum supports. The accident has led the agency to ground the shuttle fleet.

Astronauts on Columbia and engineers in Mission Control were not aware of the extent of damage to the shuttle wing. But officials said that in any case, there was no equipment on the shuttle to patch the wing even if the problem were recognized.

NATURAL HIGH?



Erik Weiss, a geology graduate student, left, and senior Joe Lefler, a history major at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, second left, wait in line recently at the UNL student union building in Lincoln, Neb., for Andrew Mungar to complete his four-minute inhalation of 97-percent pure oxygen at an oxygen bar. Students lined up for the chance to sit at one of three stools and inhale free oxygen scented with one of 12 aromas, including lavender, vanilla and strawberry.

Court clears do-not-call signings

WASHINGTON (AP) — The national do-not-call list will resume accepting phone numbers Thursday from people who do not want to be bothered by telemarketers.

The Federal Trade Commission shut down new registration last week after a federal court ordered the agency to stop operating the list of more than 52 million phone numbers. But the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver temporarily blocked the court's decision Tuesday, allowing the registry to restart.

House OKs relief for pension troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Wednesday to allow businesses to pay less into workers' pension plans over the next two years, saying the \$26 billion in relief was needed to enable companies to keep plans afloat and protect benefits for future retirees.

Unions, fearing that some companies might otherwise terminate or default on their pension plans, supported the bill. While allowing a temporary 10 percent reduction in corporate contributions to pension plans in 2004 and 2005, the measure commits Congress to come up with a permanent long-term solution that more accurately matches plan contributions to long-term liabilities.

The House bill is less sweeping than a measure approved by the Senate Finance Committee last month. It would allow a temporary 10 percent reduction in corporate contributions to pension plans in 2004 and 2005, the measure commits Congress to come up with a permanent long-term solution that more accurately matches plan contributions to long-term liabilities.

Aide's departure reflects difficulty with late starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some in the Internet grassroots movement that helped give senator Wesley Clark's campaign an instant boost said Wednesday that a 3-week-old campaign is taking under the guidance of former advisers to Democrat Al Gore.

On the DraftClark.com Web site Wednesday, an open letter to readers said: "By this time you read these words, the ball will be rolling for Wesley Clark candidacy. It will be clear across the country that the campaign of Wesley Clark is nothing more than the Gore campaign with a better candidate."

The sudden departure of Clark's campaign manager, Dominic Fowler, reflects the rift between the more traditional campaign strategists, many of whom worked for Gore's unsuccessful presidential bid in 2000, and the new guard pushing an Internet-driven effort.

The 35-year-old Fowler quit the campaign Tuesday after telling associates that he was having trouble getting top campaign advisers to take supporters of the draft Clark movement seriously. He also was concerned that the campaign would be too focused in Washington.

"There was never a mistrust of intentions, but there still was a

Angry voters stoked recall, will it spread?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angry voters who brought America's economy back to life last year are now being stoked to take action against California's political earthquake. The big question is whether they are resurging enough to throw out other governors or shape the coming presidential election.

Angry voters turned California politics upside down Tuesday. Their passion against a litany of local woes and a distinctly unlovable governor fueled their historic decision to fire Gray Davis and replace him with a Hollywood actor interested in politics.

That could herald a national movement in the coming presidential election, and perhaps among others of the 18 states that permit governors to be recalled; after all, no one starts American trends more than Californians.

Voters nationwide are upset, especially about the stagnant economy and continuing trouble in Iraq. So the potential is clearly present for voters to turn against incumbents from President Bush on down and replace them with outsiders. That's precisely what two outsiders — former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean and retired Gen. Wesley Clark — are banking on as they seek the Democratic presidential nomination.

"Nationally I see this (recall election result) as anti-incumbent, anti-establishment," said Thomas Mann, a political scientist at the Brookings Institution, a center-left think tank in Washington. "The success of this effort is going to nationally reinforce the bitter partisan warfare that has characterized our politics. While Republicans have reason to be

Arnold

California is a mess. Poor Arnold, coming in to confront an overwhelmingly liberal Democratic legislature.

California Democrats still are absorbing the shock of his ascendance. Wednesday morning, Darryl Swagow, the chief strategist for legislative Democrats, sped to the Los Angeles airport and caught plane to Sacramento to confer with his confused clients. He too was feeling a tad disoriented.

"We're very unhappy about losing the governor," he said. "If Schwarzenegger comes in with both guns blazing — because, after all, there was a lot of bluster in his campaign about taking aim at Sacramento insiders — then that's the going to get our backs up. On the other hand, if he approaches us with open arms and sends positive signals, then he may well be welcomed with open arms."

Although he hasn't specified what programs he'd cut, what taxes he might raise and under what circumstances, or how he'd unify liberal and conservative lawmakers, his tone suggested that he would try to govern as a moderate, a species that's been rare lately in the state capital.

Still, the anger in California is visible elsewhere, if less intense. "Clearly the angry voter is back," said John Zogby, a New York-based pollster. "Nationwide, there is a percolating anxiety and anger."

Much of it is rooted in the weak economy, which faltered in late 2000 and has failed to rebound with any vigor. There are almost 3 million fewer jobs in America than when George W. Bush became president. Stock indices remain below where they were then, too. And health care costs are soaring.

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EDITORIAL

A new county jail won't stay empty very long

Twin Falls County officials don't know all the answers to their jail crowding problems. But they do know that a newly constructed jail won't sit empty for long.

Regardless of its size, a new county jail would have no problem being filled. Crowded jails are the norm, not the exception, which means governments must find alternatives to jails in dealing with crime.

That point was emphasized last week, by some jail consultants vying for the chance to conduct a jail study for the county. The commissioners, along with a panel of criminal justice officials including Sheriff Wayne Tousey, Magistrate Judge Howard Smysler, and Prosecutor Grant Loeb, picked Lombard-Conrad of Boise to perform a needs assessment study on the county's jail system.

Lombard-Conrad won the contract with a \$50,000 bid. Its study will focus on Twin Falls' jail population to see how many violent criminals need to be in jail, and then see how many non-violent criminals can go into work-release programs, treatment programs or house arrest with electronic monitoring.

Looking into those alternatives would be a wise move by county officials. County taxpayers are still reluctant, and will continue to be skeptical, of any proposal that places heavy emphasis on building a jail that would soon be filled.

Voters said as much when they soundly rejected a May 2002 bond issue for a \$16 million jail.

The public's reluctance to expand the jail may have included some concern about establishing what would have amounted to a regional prison.

A bigger concern is that construction is just the beginning of a jail's costs. You also have to figure in the operational expenses that come with housing more prisoners under high security.

That's one of the benefits of shipping Twin Falls' inmates to other counties' facilities. Sure, it adds an expense in transportation and legal appearances. But in return, the county deals with fewer prisoners in their own jail, less staffing, and fewer operational expenses.

It's sensible that the commissioners get input from jail consultants to explore their options in dealing with county prisoners. But it's important that they remember two additional points:

• **Follow impartial advice.** Selecting Lombard-Conrad as a consultant may be a good thing. But it's still questionable to include Rocky Mountain Corrections Inc., whose co-founder is Blaine County Sheriff Walt Felling, having an area law-enforcement official deal with a neighboring county's possible jail expansion raises the potential for a conflict of interest.

• **Keep the public involved.** Consultants have discussed inviting various public officials into the discussion of jail needs. But the general public should be included if any expansion does take place. Any talk of using judicial confirmation - in which a judge approves construction without a public vote - should be discarded as an affront to local taxpayers.

In short, county officials should embrace alternatives to jail construction. They should plan in the long term for housing and dealing with criminals, because building a jail won't solve crowding problems. It will only push them down the road a few years.

Sen. Larry Craig
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Our view: Twin Falls County officials should seek alternatives to building a larger jail. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

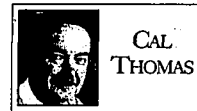


Dems have amnesia over weapons

One of the reasons people rarely elect a politician is his objective. Election and power are. In the matter of the interim report prepared by David Kay and the Iraq Survey Group on whether Iraq had weapons of mass destruction, opponents of the war and President Bush have been trying to make it say things it does not. In a Washington Post op-ed column (10/7/03), Secretary of State Colin Powell summarized Kay's case: "...two things are abundantly clear: Saddam Hussein's Iraq was in material breach of its United Nations obligations before the Security Council passed Resolution 1441 last November, and Iraq went further into breach after the resolution was passed."

Most of the critics who want to use Kay's report to defeat the president's resolution also ignore some of the report's key findings. Among them are these little gems: • "We have discovered dozens of WMD-related program activities and significant amounts of equipment that Iraq concealed from the United Nations during the inspections that began in late 2002." • "The testimony we have obtained from Iraqi scientists and senior government officials" makes clear that "Saddam Hussein remained firmly committed to acquiring nuclear weapons."

A Wall Street Journal editorial (10/6/03) said that critics have been talking about the failure to disclose "stockpiles" of WMD. "But the Stockpile Standard," notes the Journal, "wasn't anyone's measure in agreeing to 1441 ... and what Mr. Kay has already found is enough proof that Saddam was attempting to deceive the world."



Cal Thomas

one more time about his dangerous intentions." If Powell, Kay and the Wall Street Journal aren't enough to persuade the skeptics, what about Democrats? These aren't today's Democrats, who question everything the administration does. These are the Democrats of just a few months ago who saw evil intent everywhere in Iraq. The Web page frontpage.com has conveniently chronicled the clear vision of some Democrats as recently as last December, before politics blinded them.

• "The threat of Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction is real." - Sen. Bob Graham (D-Fla.), (12/8/02)

• "We are in possession of what I think to be compelling evidence that Saddam Hussein has, and has had for a number of years, a developing capacity for the production and storage of weapons of mass destruction." - Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton (D-N.Y.), (10/10/02)

• "In the four years since the inspectors left, intelligence reports show that Saddam Hussein has worked to rebuild his chemical and biological weapons stock, his missile delivery capability and his nuclear program. He has also given aid, comfort and sanctuary to terrorists, including Al Qaeda members ... It is clear, however, that if left unchecked, Saddam Hussein will continue to increase his capacity to wage biological and chemical warfare and will keep trying to develop nuclear weapons." - Rep. Henry Waxman (D-Calif.), (10/10/02)

My personal favorite comes from Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), who now says the war was a "fraud." That's not what he said on Sept. 27, 2002: "We are confident that Saddam Hussein retains some stockpiles of chemical and biological weapons, and that he has since embarked on a crash course to build up his chemical and biological warfare capabilities. Intelligence reports indicate that he is seeking nuclear weapons ..."

So, which is it? Was Saddam Hussein obtaining weapons of mass destruction that could have brought violence and death to large numbers of people? Or did the Bush administration overstate the case for political reasons? Sen. Robert Byrd (D-W.Va.), one of the president's harshest post-war critics, said: "I believe that a deadly arsenal of weapons of mass destruction in (Saddam Hussein's) hands is a real and grave threat to our security." (10/8/02)

The Democrats' patron saint, Bill Clinton, asserted: "If Saddam rejects peace and we have to use force, our purpose is clear. We want to seriously diminish the threat posed by Iraq's weapons of mass destruction." (2/4/98)

It appears some Democrats have developed amnesia as the next election gets closer. But how can they be right and wrong now? They would have been incompetent, liars or political opportunists. Or career politicians.

Cal Thomas is a nationally syndicated columnist.

Real or theater? Defiant Iraq Council plays its part

Call me a conspiracy theorist who's spent too many years in the Middle East, but I don't see it that way. The growing "confrontation" between Washington and the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council is actually just magnificent theater with deceptively clever goals. If it isn't intentional, it should be, because such a confrontation is about the only way Washington is going to get any kind of moderate Iraqi government in place.

Alhadi Chalabi, who is the highest-profile member of the Governing Council and has long been the Pentagon's preferred exile candidate to take over post-Saddam Hussein Iraq, has been frustrated that he was not immediately placed in charge after Saddam's fall. Many in the Pentagon also apparently consider this failure to make him de facto ruler a fateful policy error that has contributed to Iraq's growing descent into instability. We'll never know whether Chalabi could have successfully won acceptance in the immediate aftermath of the war, despite being little known in Iraq, but one



Graham E. Fuller

thing is certain: Direct installation by the Pentagon would have condemned him to eternal puppet status.

Even as a member of the council, Chalabi owes his current position to occupation overseer L. Paul Bremer III. And it's not just Chalabi. All the members of the council do. Indeed, the group is representative in sectarian and ethnic terms, but that doesn't necessarily give them cachet in the eyes of the Iraqi public.

How does an American-appointed body demonstrate that it is, in fact, a nationalist force and not a tool of American rule? Simple: It needs to be seen as leading the national struggle against U.S. occupation, angrily wresting away authority from Bremer inch by inch.

If Bremer gets angry, expresses dismay and uncertainty about the pace of events or the problems of the Governing Council, all the bet-

ter. Jail a few of them. Remember that legitimacy can only be derived from resistance against the occupier. Let Chalabi cheer on the council's advances made against American will.

Because if the council doesn't take on Bremer vocally, it will only lose ground to those who are already doing so, with guns. Don't forget what happened to Aqila Hashimi, a council member who was assassinated, most likely by Saddam loyalists who believed her a traitor.

The resistance forces that are killing Americans and those they view as collaborators, and who are leading the opposition to occupation, are largely led by Sunni radicals, long the most favored element in Iraqi society under Saddam. It's the stuff of future national myth.

The real danger is that, bit by bit, many Iraqis will come to see these forces as the most legitimate nationalist force in the country, the one paying in blood to drive out the occupiers.

And so far the moderates have sat on the sidelines and devoted their energies to sorting out

LETTER

Political system offers little promise for future

Several weeks ago, after pondering the miserable job our political leaders are doing at the state and national level, I sent out an e-mail to a dozen or so friends and associates around the state seeking counsel regarding my running for the U.S. Senate. The task would be enormous and the sacrifice immense, but the prize we and future generations are now paying and will pay for the incompetent and corrupt leadership we now have is even more ominous.

The question remains open, but what I found in some of my responses from those I queried and from others I have run the idea past is worrisome. There are a lot of folks out there who have lost hope and faith in our political system and believe it too corrupted to be fixed. Now I share the belief that things are as messy, greedy, arrogant and blatant stupidity, and disregard for our most honorable principles of liberty, justice and equality seem to be the norm among our political leaders and their backers.

At a hearing before the Idaho House Local Government Committee on Speaker Newcomb's "takings bill," which gave special rights to developers, I was gaped down by the chairman, Rep. Lenore Barrett, when she started my testimony saying that according to the Declaration of Independence, the primary role of government was to protect the inalienable rights of all citizens, not to promote and protect the selfish interests of a greedy few. She asked how that was relevant to the issue before the committee. It is relevant to all decisions made by government at all levels.

The situation in Iraq is not separate from our wasteful energy and resource consumption; false economic models drive the concentrated animal feeding operation and its related problems. The so-called Patriot Act is about as un- and anti-American as you can get, and the war on drugs is a travesty and a waste of money. There are solutions all the way around the bend. This is reason for hope, but it is going to take not only courage and vision on the part of our political leaders but on the part of the American people as well.

Should we give up hope and just let the empire collapse because it is on the way down now, or should we buckle down and make this great experiment to become the dominant force in the world live up to its potential? Before answering that question, look at the children and think of their future. Right now it looks pretty grim.

Bill Chisholm
Buhl

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via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley

California needs real legislative reform

The state's government operates in a chaotic, inefficient manner. California voters finally passed a ballot initiative that would reform the state's government. The measure would create a new, more efficient government structure, with a single legislative body and a recall election for the state's representatives.

One would hope that California voters would draw the right conclusion and be less willing to sign the next recall petition. But the reality is that the Progressive trio of populist experimenters in direct democracy — initiative, referendum and recall — remain wildly popular with millions in the state.

That being the case, the next two California elections are likely to feature initiatives proposing serious structural changes in the way the state government operates and the way people gain office in Sacramento.

The March primary ballot will include an initiative that would reduce the majority required to pass the state budget from 67 percent of the senators and assembly members to 55 percent. The two-thirds requirement, which in effect gives veto power to the Republican minority, is one reason why budgets chronically have been late — and why so many special-interest spending deals have been necessary to get anything passed.



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In 1996, Californians, by a vote of almost 3-2, approved a so-called "blanket primary" for choosing party nominees. In 1998, the primary had a single ballot, listing all candidates regardless of party. The top Democrat then faced off against the top Republican, plus whoever independents qualified.

Both parties sued to overturn that practice and in 2000, the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated the "blanket primary" on grounds that it violated the parties' First Amendment right of free association.

Both parties sued to overturn that practice and in 2000, the U.S. Supreme Court invalidated the "blanket primary" on grounds that it violated the parties' First Amendment right of free association. Democrats should not be allowed to help pick the Republican nominee and vice versa, the justices ruled.

The two parties' constitutionally guaranteed right to the general election. (But unlike Louisiana, which allows someone to be elected with more than 50 percent of the vote in the first round, California would always have a November runoff.)

Because there would be no official Republican or Democratic nominee, the parties could not, it is argued, claim their constitutional rights have been injured. In most instances, the statewide general election would probably feature one Republican and one Democrat. But in legislative districts gerrymandered to favor one party or the other — and that is most of them — the runoff might be between two members of the majority party.

The advantages claimed for the system are that it would encourage participation in the primary by independents, the fastest-growing element of the electorate, and that it would break the pattern of Republicans nominating the most conservative contender in their party primary, and Democrats nominating the most liberal.

If that proved to be true, moderation, rather than intense partisanship, might become the prevailing pattern in Sacramento.

Believers in political parties, such as myself, would still object to the dilution of their role in electing their representatives.

There has been a change in the political landscape. Republican support with Republican former Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan and Democratic State Controller Steve Westly both backing the change. Gary Smith, Davis' political consultant, is one of those signed up to help promote the initiative, and pollsters tell me that voters in focus groups and surveys readily embrace the idea of being able to choose candidates from all parties in the primary.

A better solution would be to end the gerrymandering by removing the authority to draw district lines from the Legislature and giving it to some nonpartisan panel. But initiatives to do that have failed repeatedly and reform-minded politicians of both parties tell me they despair of ever explaining the importance of that issue to the voters.

But significant structural change may be in California's future — and not a moment too soon.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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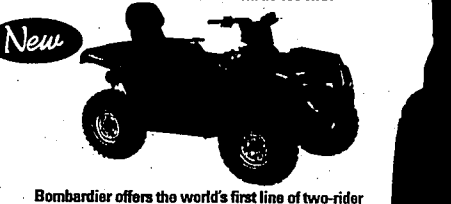
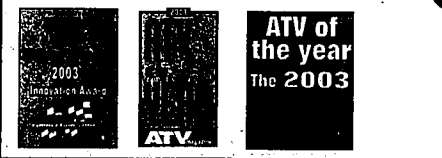
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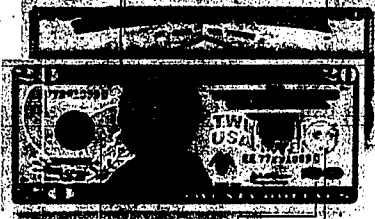
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NATION

A new look for an old bill

The U.S. Treasury will release its newly designed \$20 notes to banks beginning Oct. 9. The \$20 note is the most counterfeited bill in the country; overseas, it's the \$100 note.

The oval frame and lines surrounding Jackson's portrait are gone, along with the frame and lines around the White House scene on the back. Small yellow "20s" are repeated across the background on the reverse side.



A security thread reads "USA TWENTY" The large blue eagle is drawn in a style from Jackson's era. The numerals are printed in color-shifting ink. A watermark of Jackson's face has been added.

SOURCE: Bureau of Engraving and Printing

NEW YORK (AP)—An American and a Briton won the Nobel Prize in economics Wednesday for developing statistical tools that have improved the forecasting of economic growth, interest rates and stock prices.

Also Wednesday, Americans Peter Agre and Roderick MacKinnon won the Nobel Prize in chemistry for studies of tiny transporters, tunnels in cell walls — work that illuminates diseases of the heart, kidneys and nervous system.

Robert F. Engle becomes the fourth consecutive American to receive the economics award since 2000. He shares the honor — and the \$1.3 million prize — with Clive W.J. Granger. They were colleagues for decades at the University of California at San Diego.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said Engle and Granger devised new methods for measuring volatility, or the rate at which prices, interest and other economic variables move up and down.

Engle's work in what is known as "economic time series" resulted in models that "have become indispensable tools not only for researchers, but for analysts on financial markets, who use them in asset pricing and in evaluating portfolio risk," the academy said.

It said Granger focused on non-stationary time series, which help

analysts adjust their data for the long-term effects of short-term phenomena. This has improved research in areas such as wealth and consumption, exchange rates, price levels and short- and long-term interest rates, the academy said.

The chemist, Granger, 69, a native of Swansea, Wales, retired from in June. He was reported to be traveling in New Zealand and could not immediately be reached for comment.

Engle, 60, a native of Syracuse, N.Y., earned his Ph.D. in economics at Cornell University in 1969 and taught in San Diego for 25 years before moving in 2000 to teach finance at the Stern School of Business at New York University. He is on sabbatical in Europe, where he is giving a series of lectures.

Reached by telephone at his home in Anney, France, Engle told The Associated Press that award has been "the treat of a lifetime."

Peter Englund, a banking and insurance professor at the Stockholm Institute for Financial Research, said the two men's research has helped economists

and financial analysts measure and estimate volatility, and how volatility varies over time, which is especially important in market analysis.

Research on the volatility of stock prices from reports and financial data is a national top priority, the academy said.

Americans share Nobels for economics, chemistry



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Police give parents suicide warnings

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Police woke the parents of nine high school students before dawn to warn them of a suspected suicide pact a week after a 15-year-old classmate hanged himself.

Lincoln High School Principal Al Gagliano said a student was overheard talking about suicide Monday night, and later told, authorities that others were involved. Officers went to each student's home early Tuesday.

Many involved were freshmen and sophomores, five girls and four boys, police said. They all were friends of William Metzger Jr., a 15-year-old who hanged himself last week following a car crash that killed three of his friends on Sept. 23. The boy's funeral was Monday.

"There are some problems to be dealt with, obviously," said Sgt. Tony Stevenson, police spokesman.

Five of the students were taken to hospitals "to get some counseling, some help." He said one student "purportedly had taken an unknown substance" but was fine after receiving treatment.

Tiger trainer fights for survival

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Drones of people visit illusionist Roy Horn's makeshift shrine in front of The Mirage hotel-casino every day. So many have visited the "Siegfried & Roy" Web site that it has crashed.

Doctors hope Horn might be able to one day thank them. Horn can talk and move his feet and hands, Dr. Derek Duke said at University Medical Center where the "Siegfried & Roy" co-headliner was hospitalized following a mauling Friday by one of the tigers in his show. Doctors said Horn lost a large amount of blood in the attack and later had a stroke.

Longtime stage partner Siegfried Fischbacher said he was sure the pair would be able to appear again, but officials at The Mirage hotel in Las Vegas said the show is closed indefinitely. Its 267 employees have been told to look for new jobs.

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Ali — Qwest Product Marketing Director

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CSI basketball teams take shape

By Kevin Hall
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With a week of "official" practice in the books, both Randy Rogers and Gb Arnold gave positive progress reports Wednesday concerning their respective College of Southern Idaho basketball teams.

Rogers is happy with the women's willingness to work hard, even through grueling two-hour runs to the canyon rim and 6 a.m. wakeup calls.

"They're more focused on basketball," he said.

"I tried to go out and get players that were hungry, that understood the game of basketball and that come here - and that's the same reason that I came here - and that's to win basketball games."

"I think this group is focused that they go far, but it's early."

Rogers said the guard-tandem of freshmen Delicia Jernigan and Sidney Orndorff - who were four-time Nevada 2A state basketball champions together at tiny Hawthorne High School - have already made an impression since practices became official Oct. 1.

"Those two are big-time, I mean it," he said.

And sophomore Andrea Sivkova, one of three Slovakiens on the team, has slimmer down and sharpened her already eagle eye from the outside.

"She is shooting so well right now," Rogers said.

And that has been a primary adjustment to last season - shooting the ball more in practice.

"We're running a lot more shooting drills," he said.

Rogers likes the versatility of this year's

team. He can bring in four players over 6-foot, topped by Slovakian twin towers 6-7 Lenka Zizova and 6-5 Denisa Svarova; or he can go to a four-guard rotation headed by sophomores Rubina Shabbarian and Ashley Alley or mix-and-match as he needs.

"We can go big, we can go small," he said.

"Offensively, we have more weapons. We're a better shooting team overall. I think our decision-making is better. On the other end, I don't know if we're as physical as '02 like us to be yet. I don't know if we're as quick as

Please see BASKETBALL, Page B2

RANKING High school sports STARS

Ashly Abramowski Gooding volleyball

Ashly Abramowski may not take a chemistry class, but she knows enough about bonding.

The Gooding junior left-side hitter says it's the people and not my particular individual.

that has the Senators volleyball team seeking its first state tournament berth since 1994.

"My biggest goal is to make it to state and to keep a positive attitude through the season, 'cause I used to have a temper," she said.

Instead, she focuses her fire on the floor, where she is part of Gooding's multi-faceted attack with Brittanie Toome, Cady Coates and Kalyun Pereira.

"We work really good together and we have a lot of team chemistry," she said.

That comes from playing together since the sixth grade.

With only two losses on the season - both coming to Wood River - the team's success has benefited from Abramowski. While she usually is near the top for the team in kills, it was her 23 service points Monday in a win over Filer that stood out.

"I just love creaming the ball, I guess," she said. "I'm always trying to score."

And when she's not scoring, she tries to get her teammates to play as hard as she does.

"I feel like I encourage everyone," she said. "I love the people I play with. Last year we'd get down and we'd like, give up. But this year I've been impressed, we don't give up."

And she hasn't given up, despite suffering a cracked tailbone during a powder puff football game Sept. 22.

She missed two matches with the injury, including a home loss to Wood River, but has since returned to help keep the Senators on pace for a tremendous finish.

Abramowski also plays basketball in the winter and runs relays and the high jump in the spring.

She'd like to become a nutritionist, but admits she still indulges in the occasional candy bar.

"I try my hardest to eat healthy, but I also like junk food."

Kevin Hall

Joey Martin Twin Falls football

It was "Joey Time," as head coach Gary Krumm calls it.

Twin Falls High junior tight end Joey Martin rose to the occasion as he and his teammates won the quarterback.

Luc Martin, combined for a potent passing attack against Nampa in a second-half rally past the Bulldogs on Sept. 12.

"My brother and I talked at halftime about it," Joey Martin said. "It's the chemistry two brothers have."

Six of Martin's 11 catches (155 yards) this season came in that second half, including his only touchdown of the season, and the game-winner.

"I didn't want us to lose," Martin said. "I wanted us to go 9-0."

Martin has done his part at times this season with spurts of exceptional play at tight end. The 5-0 Bruins enter the conference portion of their season Friday at Skyline in Idaho Falls.

His big game against Nampa garnered attention from high school defensive coordinators, judging from the next few games.

After a 25-yard catch against Jerome, the Tigers adjusted and put man coverage on Martin the rest of the game. That kind of attention helps the Bruins offense.

"Sometimes they don't even let him off the line," Krumm said. "They have to put a stud on him and that lets us open things up."

Now, the challenge is to be a productive tight end every game despite the attention.

If so, this 6-foot-4, 210-pound tight end star could continue a run of exceptional play.

"It's got good size and strength," Krumm said. "If he can add speed he could be the best, if not one of the best tight ends around here. But it's got to be Joey Time all the time."

Bruins fans hope "Joey Time" has arrived.

Joe Paisley

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL PLAYOFFS Red Sox resist curse



Boston's Manny Ramirez hits a home run off the Yankees' Mike Mussina in the fifth inning of Game 1 of the American League Championship Series Wednesday in New York. Catching for the Yankees is Jorge Posada.

Boston batters Mussina for 5-2 win over Yankees in ALCS

The Associated Press

Red Sox vs. Yankees
Game 2: Tonight, at New York, 6:18 p.m.

NEW YORK - The Boston Red Sox put aside curses and fatigue to burst ahead in the AL championship series.

David Ortiz, Todd Walker and Manny Ramirez homered off a shaky Mike Mussina, and the Red Sox beat the New York Yankees 5-2 Wednesday night.

All the chants and signs reminding Boston of its 85-year

title drought only seemed to spur on the Red Sox against their old rivals, who have dominated their Northeast neighbors for decades.

Tim Lincecum befuddled New York with his knuckleball, taking a 5-0 lead into the seventh before he got wild. Three relievers from

Boston's beleaguered bullpen completed the three-hitter.

"Our offense came through. It's unbelievable," Wakefield said.

Alex Rodriguez hit and scored on Oakland on Sunday night, then winning Game 5 on Monday night and flying back across the country, the Red Sox seemed weary eyed when they arrived at Yankee Stadium on Tuesday. But when it came time to play, they had the energy and emotion, not New

York, which had been off since winning its first-round series at Minnesota on Sunday.

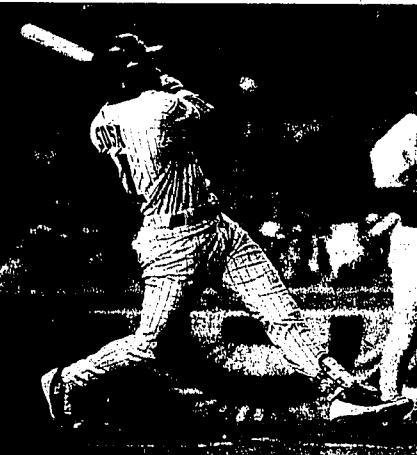
Wakefield said he was going on adrenaline.

"I told all my friends don't call me, because I'm going to be sleeping," he said.

Ever since December, when Boston president Larry Lucchino called the Yankees the "Evil

Please see ALCS, Page B4

Cubs clobber Marlins to even NLCS



Chicago's Sammy Sosa lays into a home run that was estimated to travel nearly 500 feet in the second inning of the Cubs' 12-3 victory over the Florida Marlins Wednesday in Chicago.

Sosa's stunning home run, Prior's precise pitching pace Chicago's 12-3 victory

The Associated Press

Cubs vs. Marlins
Game 3: Friday, at Florida, 6:18 p.m.

CHICAGO - Once the ball flew off Sammy Sosa and soared toward the junior buns in dead center field, there was no telling how far it might go.

And if he keeps hitting like this, there's no telling how far he might take these Chicago Cubs.

The Cubs put on a startling display of raw power at the plate and on the mound Wednesday night, and behind Mark Prior overwhelmed the Florida Marlins 12-3 to even the NL championship series after two games.

Alex Gonzalez homered twice and Aramis Ramirez also connected for the Cubs. But once again, Sosa woke up Wrigley Field.

A day after he tied the game with a two-out, two-run shot in the ninth for his first postseason home run, he hit a two-run drive in the second inning that went even farther. By a lot.

Sosa launched a 495-foot shot that cleared the ivy-covered wall, sailed over the shrubbery that serves as a batter's backdrop and threatened to fly completely out of the park. Only a television cam-

era booth kept the ball from becoming a street souvenir.

Teammate Kenny Lofton, who was turned around to watch it go, Marlins center fielder Juan Pierre didn't even bother to move.

Coming off his two-hit gem in the opening round against Atlanta, Prior was good enough. Of course, being handed an 11-0 lead after five innings helped the 23-year-old keep his composure.

Now, the best-of-seven series shifts to Pro Player Stadium for Game 3 Friday night. While the Marlins are one of baseball's best home teams, the Cubs must like their chances with Kerry Wood pitching against Mark Redman.

Wood pitched a two-hitter and a three-hitter against the Marlins this year, striking out a total of 20, and 14-0 against them lifetime.

Following the Marlins' 9-8, 11-inning win in the opener when

Please see NLCS, Page B4

CSI gets second shot at N. Idaho

No. 2 Golden Eagles look to avenge upset

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The last time North Idaho College and the College of Southern Idaho played on the Golden Eagles' homecourt, it was

the North Idaho Cardinals who walked away with a win.

Now, the second round of the American League Championship Series Wednesday in New York. Catching for the Yankees is Jorge Posada.

The Eagles (33-3 overall, 5-0 SWAC) are confident after winning 19 matches in a row, including two non-conference matches against North Idaho.

That doesn't mean anyone is taking NIC lightly.

Every time we play them, it is a tough match," Stroud said. "They never give up. They reach down and find something."

With middle blocker Keilla Davis sick this week, the Eagles are working on a new rotation with Eliane and Andrea Santos at left side hitter, Endia Oliver

Please see VOLLEYBALL, Page B2

Stars smoke Anaheim on hockey's opening day

The Associated Press

DALLAS - Jean-Sebastien Giguere wasn't able to carry his postseason magic into the new season.

Giguere allowed goals on the second and third shots against him, then gave up another in each of the final two periods as the Dallas Stars beat the Anaheim Mighty Ducks 4-1 Wednesday night in the season opener.

Sergei Zubov and Stu Barnes beat him on shots 30 seconds apart in the game's opening minutes, then Zetterstrom made a superb pass to set up Barnes for the third goal, which Giguere had little chance to stop. Bill Guerin flipped in the final goal on a breakaway midway through the third period.

Giguere finished with 18 saves in his first game since winning the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoffs MVP. He had a 1.62 goals-against average, 94.5 save percentage and five shutouts during the postseason as the Mighty Ducks took New Jersey to seven games in the Stanley Cup final.

In rising from seventh seed to Western Conference champions, Anaheim ousted Dallas in the second round. It was a bitter early exit for the conference's top team in the regular season. Maybe that's why there was a fight 20 sec-

Please see NHL, Page B2

SPORTS

Shoshone spikes Dietrich, Castleford

The Times-News

SHOSHONE Led by Halley Harris with 16 kills, the Shoshone Indians knocked off Northside Conference rival Dietrich 25-16, 25-14, 25-23 Wednesday in volleyball.

Shoshone then beat Castleford 25-8, 25-16 to improve to 18-1. Katie Strunk made 10 kills and Kacie Axelson eight assists. Kahl Aerie and Sarah Hubenith each had six kills against Dietrich, who defeated the Wolves 25-16, 25-14.

The Indians junior varsity swept both matches to improve to 17-3. Shoshone takes its 9-0 conference record into Richfield tonight at 6 p.m.

Valley def. Kimberly 25-16, 25-16, 25-17, 15-10

KIMBERLY - Valley held off Kimberly for a 25-16, 25-16, 27-29, 25-27, 15-10 marathon victory Wednesday in Kimberly. Bulldogs coach Jan Hall said her team just ran out of time after

Local sports

falling behind 11-7 in the deciding Game 5.

"When it really scores to 15, it's hard to come back," she said. Kimberly eventually got the score to 15-10 before falling in the final game.

"It was a spectator's match. The only thing that wasn't cool is it wasn't a victory," Hall said.

Whitney Funk led Kimberly (4-7, 0-8 Sawtooth Central Idaho Conference) with 17 kills.

Valley also won the jayvee match. The Bulldogs host Flier Tuesday at 6 p.m.

Jerome def. Wendell 25-14, 25-21, 25-17

JEROME - Vanessa West and Roney Glassett each slapped six kills and served four aces in Jerome's 25-14, 25-21, 25-17 defeat of Wendell on Wednesday. West added three blocks. The Tigers (6-9 overall, 0-3

Great Basin) visit Buhl tonight at 6 p.m.

Boys soccer

Wendell 7, The Community School JV 0

WENDELL - Jose Salazar, Felix Schilling and Hector Lopez each scored two goals as Wendell blew open a 1-0 halftime lead into a 7-0 rout of The Community School junior varsity Wednesday night.

Misael Naim also scored a goal for the 6-4 Trojans.

"It was one of those games where everyone got to play," said Wendell coach, Rob Campbell.

"Once we got the first goal, the floodgates kind of opened. Ketchum did a good job defending us in the first half."

Wendell plays at Decio Tuesday.

Filer 1, Bliss 1

FILER Sophomore defender Willy Juarez kicked away two loose balls in front of the Filer net to help the Wildcats preserve a 1-1 tie against Bliss Wednesday night.

"Willy Juarez saved our bacon," said head coach Larry Sutton. A recovery goal by Filer's Nick Brido tied it off an assist from Jade Stewart.

"You have to hand it to Filer, they hung in there and tied it," said Bliss coach Dan Knapp.

Filer (2-7-3) plays at Decio at 9 a.m. Bliss (5-1-3) hosts The Community School Friday at 4 p.m.

Wood River 4, Twin Falls 2

TWIN FALLS - Wood River earned a 4-2 non-conference victory Wednesday at Ascension Field in Twin Falls.

Brains head coach Trent Felton said Ched Haszler and Pavlovic netted first-half goals.

Wood River coach Brian Daluso didn't immediately return a phone call seeking Wood River's goals.

AH - HOCKEY IN BACK



Anelheim's Garrett Bumett fights with Dallas' John Erskine in the first period of their game Wednesday night in Dallas. The Stars won, 4-1.

NHL

Continued from B1

ons in and another less than two minutes later.

Both teams were breaking in new captains, having lost their longtime leaders in the offseason. Dallas saw defensive brute Derian Hatcher sign with Detroit, while Paul Kariya signed with Colorado. The Mighty Ducks replaced him by adding Sergei Fedorov and Vladimir Prokhal, both of whom led their teams in scoring last season.

Bruins 3, Devils 3

BOSTON - Jeff Jillson scored twice in his Bruins debut, the second to tie the game with 3:58 left on Wednesday night as Boston opened the season with a 3-3 tie against the Stanley Cup champion New Jersey Devils.

The Bruins rallied from a 2-0 deficit in the second period only to fall behind on Scott Niedermayer's second goal of the game.

Felix Potvin, signed by Boston in the offseason, made 32 saves. Joe Thornton also scored for the

Bruins, who got new coach Mike Sullivan a point in his debut as an NHL head coach.

Martin Brodeur stopped 28 shots for New Jersey. Brian Rafanelli had two assists, and Jeff Friesen also scored for the Devils.

Blackhawks 1, Wild 0

CHICAGO - Jocelyn Thibault stopped 33 shots, and Tyler Amason scored early in the second period to lift Chicago past Minnesota Wild in the season opener for both teams.

Thibault teamed with the Blackhawks' penalty killers to snuff all seven Minnesota power-play chances. He had eight shutouts last season, second best in the NHL, and beat Buffalo 3-0 in the Blackhawks' home opener a year ago.

With the Chicago Cubs hosting Game 2 of the National League championship series, only 13,903 were in attendance to see the Blackhawks, who have missed the playoffs five of the past six seasons. Minnesota's Dwayne Roloson stopped 21 shots.

Volleyball

Continued from B1

and Via Filipe in the middle, and Tatyana Meshnikova and Amber Bloom on the right.

Davis may play Thursday. Oliver returned to practice Monday following a week-long suspension for "conduct detrimental to the team."

Andrea Santos leads the team with 4.43 kills and 3.47 digs a game. Filipe Santos' offensive production has jumped since she moved to the left side, while Oliver is a good offensive threat in the middle. Filipe and Meshnikova continue to improve as does Bloom.

NIC relies on a scrambling defense and aggressive serves to frustrate opponents.

Usually, the Eagles and Cardinals get along well off the court, making friends during breaks in tournaments this season.

"I've never had a team like that," Stroud said. Stroud and Cardinals head coach Bret Taylor are friends with Taylor assisting Stroud during one of the championship years.

Friendship aside, it will be all business tonight.

"Ever since that first loss we've never wanted to lose to them again. We're not going to let them."

The week continues for CSI with a two-day stay at the Blocktoberfest volleyball tournament, hosted by NAIA Albertson College in Caldwell.

“ Ever since that first loss we've never wanted to lose to them again. We're not going to let them.”

- Via Filipe

"They usually have one or two good players on each team," Stroud said.

The top opponent CSI will face in the tournament is Montana Tech of Butte, Mont., at 3 p.m. Friday.

The No. 16 Lady Orediggers, the program's highest-ever ranking in the NAIA national poll, are led by kills and blocks by 6-foot middle blocker Angela Bausch with help from 5-10 outside hitters Janalee Stokken and Collette Phillips. Becky Hancock is the setter while libero Kalia Minahan, both 6-5, leads the team in digs. The team is said to serve well and hit the floor on defense.

The Orediggers are 18-6 overall, undefeated in the Frontier Conference and have won 14 of their last 15 matches.

CSI takes on Montana Western at 11 a.m. Friday to open the tourney. The Eagles take on Westminster College of Salt Lake City at 1 p.m. Saturday and Victoria (B.C.) College at 5 p.m.

Sportswriter Joe Paisley covers CSI volleyball. Contact him at 735-3230, or at jpaisley@magicvalley.com.

Player	Kills	Asses	Aces	Digs	Blocs
Andrea Oliver	194	10	35	98	155
Amber Bloom	159	29	0	38	90
Michelle Santos	34	24	0	26	32
Andrea Santos	390	21	82	308	84
Ashley Gaudesoli	7	612	22	144	0
Chrystal Johnson	30	5	2	8	5
Via Filipe	221	10	25	193	54
Nicole Sorrell	2	508	448	125	0
Nick Peterson	4	124	4	12	10
Eliane Berrita	287	15	45	222	136
Tatyana Meshnikova	104	15	13	48	48

Plummer could miss game against Steelers

DENVER (AP) - Broncos quarterback Jake Plummer isn't sure if he'll play Sunday after aggravating an injury to his throwing shoulder against Kansas City. Plummer didn't throw in practice Wednesday and a decision on his status for Sunday's game against Pittsburgh likely won't come until Friday. He is expected to test his shoulder Thursday and increase his throws on Friday. "We'll keep our fingers crossed

and see what he can do tomorrow," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. "If he doesn't get the proper reps and we don't feel like he's ready to go, then the big decision is, is he the second guy or the third guy?"

Plummer partially separated his shoulder while diving for a first down in the first half against San Diego on Sept. 14. He aggravated the injury last weekend against the Chiefs when he was

knocked to the ground on a pass that hit center Tom Nalen.

Plummer said he feels about the same as he did following the Chiefs' game, but the seriousness is in a different area.

"I landed on it a little differently," Plummer said. "I was thrown into it on the ground so I think there's more tenderness on it, whereas in San Diego I really didn't land on it quite as hard."

Plummer wound back from

the original injury to throw two touchdowns passes the next week against Oakland, but he also had an extra day of recovery since he did not play on a Monday night.

"It's still tender, but it is still early in the week," Plummer said. "I'm not going to say I can't play or that I can for sure, but we'll see how things are responding. Probably the same routine we did heading up to the Oakland game."

Colorado State, BYU come together for key game

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Brigham Young and Colorado State could be playing one of the most important games of the season, and it's only early October.

Whoever loses tonight's game when the Rams visit the Cougars will have two conference losses and a long way to fight back to win the Mountain West Conference title.

"I don't think either one of us wants to get behind by two losses in the conference," BYU fullback Nauafahu Tahai said. "I think that every game we play from now on has got to be a win. I think we're capable of doing that."

Both the Cougars (3-3, 2-1

More Mountain West - B4

MWC and Rams (3-3, 0-1) ended two-game losing streaks last weekend. BYU's offense finally broke out in a 44-36 win at San Diego State, while Colorado State ended its non-conference schedule with a 34-10 win over Fresno State.

While both wins are welcome, the 500 starts midway through the season are disappointing to two teams that have won the last two MWC titles.

"I kind of think that we waited this time to let the team we wanted to be," said Dexter Wynn, who had

an interception, sack and gained 110 return yards for the Rams last week. This game is a little more emphasized now since we had a slow start."

After opening the 2001 season 12-0, the Cougars have stumbled badly. BYU lost its last two games that season and went 5-7 last fall. This year's 2-3 start was discouraging as the Cougars approached full-time league play, then it turned around quickly at San Diego.

John Beck, making his third start as Matt Berry continued to recover from a broken hand, completed 17 of 26 passes for 180 yards and two touchdowns. Beck

also ran for a score as the Cougars gained 418 yards of offense.

BYU also got 144 rushing yards on 49 carries from Reynaldo Brathwaite.

"We've known all along that the offense could do it," BYU linebacker K.C. Bills said. "We've played against them and we know their potential. It's good to see them come together and score the points that we knew they could." Colorado State hasn't won at BYU since 1994. Two years ago, the Rams were beaten 56-34 in Provo. The Rams finished with 593 yards of offense, but that was still nearly 100 yards short of BYU's total of 694.

Wyoming coach decries Utah president's remarks

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) - Comments by University of Utah President Bernie Machen about Wyoming's president and athletes showed a "lack of class," UW coach Joe Glenn said.

Last week, University of Wyoming President Philip Dubois expressed displeasure, that the Mountain West Conference's executive committee had denied him the local broadcasts of the homecoming game against Brigham Young at 1 p.m. The league moved the game to 4 p.m. so SportsWest out of Provo, Utah, could televise it.

MWC bylaws state that schools can reschedule home games not

chosen for weekly regional ESPN broadcasts to accommodate opponents' local TV broadcasts. The policy was instituted to make up for revenue lost by schools like BYU and Utah, which have lucrative local television packages, when their games were shown by ESPN.

The MWC's contract with ESPN prohibits local broadcasts of game between 4 p.m. and 4 p.m. when they conflict with weekly ESPN broadcasts.

Dubois told MWC commissioner Craig Thompson that changing the time to 4 p.m. would disrupt UW's homecoming activities. Also, he said, typically about 4,000

fewer fans attend home games when they are set for unconventional times.

Machen, chairman of the executive committee, was quoted last week as saying that Dubois was "trying to find explanations for some of the other problems he's got in his athletic department and blaming it on the league's TV contract."

Machen said Dubois is "looking for scapegoats. To blame for a poor football year - the Cowboys are 1-4 this year and have won only six games since 1999."

Glenn said Machen should have addressed Dubois directly instead of through the media.

"Evidently, the president at Utah thinks we have a poor football team," Glenn said. "He said it, but not to me."

"I thought he was out of line. I thought it showed a lack of class, and he could have handled it with Dr. Dubois."

Thompson declined comment Tuesday on the issue.

Chris Hill, Utah's Director of Athletics, also declined comment Wednesday. A message left by The Associated Press at Machen's office was not immediately returned. Machen was in Gainesville, Fla., where he was a finalist to become the new president of the University of Florida.

Familiar voice will take over CSI women's play-by-play

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There will be a familiar voice heard on the microphone for this season's College of Southern Idaho women's basketball games.

Jonathan Drew, the former KMTV sports anchor and current host of the local radio program "Magic Valley Sports Talk," will take over the play-by-play duties for Kenneth Simmons this season.

CSI athletic director Jeff Duggan said Simmons wanted to concentrate more on his family

and his partnership in Snake River Glass.

"It was kind of a mutual decision between the two of us," Duggan said. "He wants more time with his family and his business and I accepted that and he is going to focus on that."

Simmons finished out last season despite an arrest for felony burglary and possession of a controlled substance in January. He pleaded guilty to both counts in April and received a two-year suspended prison sentence and three

years' probation in June.

Simmons, who also had a sex-related conviction in Utah in the early '90s, said his new conviction had no bearing on the decision to quit announcing.

"I really shouldn't have done games last year or the year before," he said. "I have a regular job and with the radio thing, you take off on Thursday, come home Sunday. Family-wise and work-wise, it was tough to swing both."

Simmons said if he can return to calling games someday, he will. "I really enjoyed doing it," he

said. "I looked at it like a little hobby and it was certainly fun."

Duggan said Drew contacted him earlier this year about doing the broadcasts.

"He called and said he'd heard I might be looking for a new radio person," Duggan said.

Duggan said he met with Simmons in August and decided to go in another direction.

Duggan said Drew would be paid \$50 per game. Broadcasts are carried on AM1450. The men's games are broadcast on AM1310 with Logan Tusos.

Basketball

Continued from B1

we need to be." And Rogers would like to see better rebounding.

"The little things I'm harping about right now are on the fundamentals of boxing out. We're not doing it consistently enough," he said.

become eligible in December, after leaving Walla Walla Community College recently.

"As far as I'm concerned she's on the team," Rogers said.

Arnold had his own concerns this week dismissing 6-4 freshman Sheldon Franklin Monday. But he saw some better news Wednesday when sophomore guard Aking Eling walked in his office wearing tennis shoes.

Eling has been sidelined with a walking boot after offseason surgery for a stress fracture in his left foot. More good news arrived Tuesday with a doctor's clearance

for injured 6-5 small forward Dante Sawyer to begin light running exercises.

"He'll actually get in some shooting drills now, too," Arnold said.

Arnold said his team has been focused on defense for most of its workouts to date. The offense, he said, will be worked in slowly with the return of Sawyer and Eling.

"I like where we are defensively," he said. "I think our defensive schemes, the guys have a really good idea of what we're doing. I've slowed down the

teaching of the offense kind of in anticipation of Dante and Aking coming back. Once they get back, naturally we'll move a lot quicker."

Overall, Arnold said the team is shaping up. Their first real test comes in the form of a scrimmage Monday at Albertson College in Caldwell and the annual jamboree at Salt Lake Community College Oct. 17.

"I'm pleased with the guys," Arnold said. "They've gotten stuff quickly, they've learned stuff quickly, they've been playing hard."

Bryant could enter plea in court today

By Tim DeBakey Associated Press writer

By Tim DeBakey Associated Press writer

Bryant only gives the words "No," when Gannett asked if he objected to giving up his right to have a preliminary hearing within 30 days.

Thursday's session is scheduled as a preliminary hearing, where a sheriff's detective would take the stand and lay out some of the details of what happened.

But legal analysts have speculated that defense attorneys will waive the hearing at the last minute because they have no chance of winning it and the chance of procuring any additional evidence they don't already possess.

Already, a media throng that includes former Simpson prosecutor Marcia Clark is in place for the top 300 appearance in two months in a courtroom before a judge used to dealing with more mundane matters like petty theft and drunken driving.

A gag order is in place for all parties but it is believed that hasn't stopped some 300 television, print and radio types from gathering to report — and speculate — on what fate awaits Bryant.

Unlike Bryant's first appearance, this will not be allowed to enter in the courtroom. And, unlike that Aug. 6 hearing, there is some question just what will go on when the NBA star walks with his lawyers into Judge Frederick Gannett's court time.

During the August hearing,

By waiving the hearing, the defense would also let details of the alleged sex scandal go unchallenged in public until trial.

"From a public relations standpoint, that type of evidence would most likely be very damaging to Kobe Bryant's reputation," said Karen Steinhauser, a former prosecutor and a professor at the University of Denver law school.

Bryant has to appear Thursday regardless of the defense strategy. Even if the hearing is waived he faces a bail hearing and there is a possibility he could enter a plea during an arraignment before another judge.

Bryant, free on \$25,000 bond, left the Hawaii training camp of the Los Angeles Lakers on Wednesday to travel to Colorado.

SPORTS AND STATISTICS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

- Golf**
 - Euro Tour, Dutch Open, first round, TBS, 7:30 a.m.
 - LPGA Samsung World Championship, first round, ESPN, 4 p.m.
 - POL, Las Vegas Invitational, second round, USA, 2 p.m.
 - Natwide Tour, Gila River Classic, first round, TBS, 9 p.m.
- Auto Racing**
 - NASCAR Busch, qualifying for Little Trees 300, SPEED, 2:30 p.m.
 - NASCAR WGT, qualifying for UAW-GM Quality 500, SPEED, 5 p.m.
 - ARCA, EasyCare 150, SPEED, 8 p.m.
- Baseball**
 - ALCS, Red Sox at Yankees, Game 2, FOX, 6 p.m.
- Football**
 - College, Kentucky at South Carolina, ESPN, 8:30 p.m.
 - College, Colorado State at BYU, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
- Hockey**
 - NHL, Kings at Red Wings, ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.

WTA Tour Standings

Rank	Name	Points
1	Steffi Graf	10,000
2	Andre Agassi	7,000
3	Yevgeny Kafelnikov	6,000
4	Tim Lincecum	5,000
5	Greg Rusedski	4,000
6	Thomas Peterson	3,000
7	Michael Chang	2,000
8	Yevgeny Kafelnikov	1,500
9	Tim Lincecum	1,000
10	Greg Rusedski	500

WTA Tour Standings (Cont.)

Rank	Name	Points
11	Tim Lincecum	500
12	Greg Rusedski	500
13	Tim Lincecum	500
14	Greg Rusedski	500
15	Tim Lincecum	500
16	Greg Rusedski	500
17	Tim Lincecum	500
18	Greg Rusedski	500
19	Tim Lincecum	500
20	Greg Rusedski	500

WTA Tour Standings (Cont.)

Rank	Name	Points
21	Tim Lincecum	500
22	Greg Rusedski	500
23	Tim Lincecum	500
24	Greg Rusedski	500
25	Tim Lincecum	500
26	Greg Rusedski	500
27	Tim Lincecum	500
28	Greg Rusedski	500
29	Tim Lincecum	500
30	Greg Rusedski	500

WTA Tour Standings (Cont.)

Rank	Name	Points
31	Tim Lincecum	500
32	Greg Rusedski	500
33	Tim Lincecum	500
34	Greg Rusedski	500
35	Tim Lincecum	500
36	Greg Rusedski	500
37	Tim Lincecum	500
38	Greg Rusedski	500
39	Tim Lincecum	500
40	Greg Rusedski	500

WTA Tour Standings (Cont.)

Rank	Name	Points
41	Tim Lincecum	500
42	Greg Rusedski	500
43	Tim Lincecum	500
44	Greg Rusedski	500
45	Tim Lincecum	500
46	Greg Rusedski	500
47	Tim Lincecum	500
48	Greg Rusedski	500
49	Tim Lincecum	500
50	Greg Rusedski	500

WTA Tour Standings (Cont.)

Rank	Name	Points
51	Tim Lincecum	500
52	Greg Rusedski	500
53	Tim Lincecum	500
54	Greg Rusedski	500
55	Tim Lincecum	500
56	Greg Rusedski	500
57	Tim Lincecum	500
58	Greg Rusedski	500
59	Tim Lincecum	500
60	Greg Rusedski	500

WTA Tour Standings (Cont.)

Rank	Name	Points
61	Tim Lincecum	500
62	Greg Rusedski	500
63	Tim Lincecum	500
64	Greg Rusedski	500
65	Tim Lincecum	500
66	Greg Rusedski	500
67	Tim Lincecum	500
68	Greg Rusedski	500
69	Tim Lincecum	500
70	Greg Rusedski	500

WTA Tour Standings (Cont.)

Rank	Name	Points
71	Tim Lincecum	500
72	Greg Rusedski	500
73	Tim Lincecum	500
74	Greg Rusedski	500
75	Tim Lincecum	500
76	Greg Rusedski	500
77	Tim Lincecum	500
78	Greg Rusedski	500
79	Tim Lincecum	500
80	Greg Rusedski	500

WTA Tour Standings (Cont.)

Rank	Name	Points
81	Tim Lincecum	500
82	Greg Rusedski	500
83	Tim Lincecum	500
84	Greg Rusedski	500
85	Tim Lincecum	500
86	Greg Rusedski	500
87	Tim Lincecum	500
88	Greg Rusedski	500
89	Tim Lincecum	500
90	Greg Rusedski	500

WTA Tour Standings (Cont.)

Rank	Name	Points
91	Tim Lincecum	500
92	Greg Rusedski	500
93	Tim Lincecum	500
94	Greg Rusedski	500
95	Tim Lincecum	500
96	Greg Rusedski	500
97	Tim Lincecum	500
98	Greg Rusedski	500
99	Tim Lincecum	500
100	Greg Rusedski	500

HARRAH'S ODDS

Game	Home	Away
1	1.50	2.50
2	1.80	2.20
3	2.00	2.00
4	2.20	1.80
5	2.50	1.50
6	2.80	1.30
7	3.00	1.20
8	3.20	1.10
9	3.50	1.00
10	3.80	0.90

WTA Tour Standings (Cont.)

Rank	Name	Points
101	Tim Lincecum	500
102	Greg Rusedski	500
103	Tim Lincecum	500
104	Greg Rusedski	500
105	Tim Lincecum	500
106	Greg Rusedski	500
107	Tim Lincecum	500
108	Greg Rusedski	500
109	Tim Lincecum	500
110	Greg Rusedski	500

WTA Tour Standings (Cont.)

Rank	Name	Points
111	Tim Lincecum	500
112	Greg Rusedski	500
113	Tim Lincecum	500
114	Greg Rusedski	500
115	Tim Lincecum	500
116	Greg Rusedski	500
117	Tim Lincecum	500
118	Greg Rusedski	500
119	Tim Lincecum	500
120	Greg Rusedski	500

WTA Tour Standings (Cont.)

Rank	Name	Points
121	Tim Lincecum	500
122	Greg Rusedski	500
123	Tim Lincecum	500
124	Greg Rusedski	500
125	Tim Lincecum	500
126	Greg Rusedski	500
127	Tim Lincecum	500
128	Greg Rusedski	500
129	Tim Lincecum	500
130	Greg Rusedski	500

WTA Tour Standings (Cont.)

Rank	Name	Points
131	Tim Lincecum	500
132	Greg Rusedski	500
133	Tim Lincecum	500
134	Greg Rusedski	500
135	Tim Lincecum	500
136	Greg Rusedski	500
137	Tim Lincecum	500
138	Greg Rusedski	500
139	Tim Lincecum	500
140	Greg Rusedski	500

WTA Tour Standings (Cont.)

Rank	Name	Points
141	Tim Lincecum	500
142	Greg Rusedski	500
143	Tim Lincecum	500
144	Greg Rusedski	500
145	Tim Lincecum	500
146	Greg Rusedski	500
147	Tim Lincecum	500
148	Greg Rusedski	500
149	Tim Lincecum	500
150	Greg Rusedski	500

WTA Tour Standings (Cont.)

Rank	Name	Points
151	Tim Lincecum	500
152	Greg Rusedski	500
153	Tim Lincecum	500
154	Greg Rusedski	500
155	Tim Lincecum	500
156	Greg Rusedski	500
157	Tim Lincecum	500
158	Greg Rusedski	500
159	Tim Lincecum	500
160	Greg Rusedski	500

WTA Tour Standings (Cont.)

Rank	Name	Points
161	Tim Lincecum	500
162	Greg Rusedski	500
163	Tim Lincecum	500
164	Greg Rusedski	500
165	Tim Lincecum	500
166	Greg Rusedski	500
167	Tim Lincecum	500
168	Greg Rusedski	500
169	Tim Lincecum	500
170	Greg Rusedski	500

WTA Tour Standings (Cont.)

Rank	Name	Points
171	Tim Lincecum	500
172	Greg Rusedski	500
173	Tim Lincecum	500
174	Greg Rusedski	500
175	Tim Lincecum	500
176	Greg Rusedski	500
177	Tim Lincecum	500
178	Greg Rusedski	500
179	Tim Lincecum	500
180	Greg Rusedski	500

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hamblin heads to club pro tournament in Washington

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal professional Mike Hamblin heads to Olympia, Wash., next week to compete at the Western Cup Professional Championship.

Hamblin qualified for the event — one of four such regional tournaments — by finishing third at the Rocky Mountain Sectional tournament in August.

The top 30 from next week's tournament will advance to a national club championship next June.

Hamblin will compete against seven other Idahoans in a field of 156 at Indian Summer Golf and Country Club. The tournament will be 72 holes with a cut after two rounds.

Joining Hamblin from Idaho will be Kevin Burton, John W. Johnson, Steve Clark and Graham, Bob Campbell and Jeff Thompson.

Foot injury will sideline Irideliner Flyers' LeClair

PHILADELPHIA - Flyers forward John LeClair is expected to be out two to four weeks because of a broken left foot.

LeClair was hit by a puck Sunday during a practice in West Point, N.Y., team physician Dr. Peter DeLuca said.

"An X-ray taken Sunday was negative, DeLuca said, but LeClair was in good luck. Another X-ray taken Wednesday revealed a fractured bone in the foot.

"There's no cast. He's in a walking boot. He can put weight on it," DeLuca said.

LeClair, 34, who was disappointed especially since he missed 47 games last season following shoulder surgery. He returned to play in 14 regular seasons and 13 playoff games.

Sign-ups will be held from 5 p.m. at the White Pine Elementary School from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Saturday at a cost of \$15 per person.

A parent or guardian must sign a release form.

Jerome Country Club announces volleyball sign-ups

JEROME - Registration begins today through Oct. 17 for co-ed and women's volleyball through the Jerome Recreation District.

The cost is \$182 per team with a \$55 player fee for residents or \$110 fee for non-residents. A pre-season meeting will be held on Oct. 20 at the Jerome Recreation District board room at 6 p.m. A late registration period will be held from Oct. 20-27.

Leagues begin Nov. 10.

Man pleads innocent in killing of tennis star's sister

COMPTON, Calif. - A man accused of killing the half-sister center of a team by a former Williams pleaded innocent Wednesday to murder and other charges.

The suspect, Aaron Michael Hammer, had ties to a gang but is not a member.

In addition to murder, Hammer was arraigned Wednesday on charges of possession of a firearm and personal use of a firearm by a felon.

The Williams sisters began their tennis careers in Compton before moving to Florida in their early teens.

Compiled from staff wire reports

Will the real Mountain West powerhouse please stand up?

Conference race has yet to take shape

The Associated Press

The race for the Mountain West Conference crown begins in earnest this weekend, with no one team looking dominant halfway through the season.

Five of the eight MWC teams already have one league loss, including preseason favorite Colorado State (3-3, 0-1 MWC), BYU (3-3, 0-1 MWC), San Diego State (3-3, 0-1) and Wyoming (1-4, 0-1).

San Diego State coach Tom Craft, whose team lost a 44-36 shootout to BYU last week, said he doesn't believe the conference champion must go undefeated in league play.

"I think it's really important for us, and for some of the other teams with an early loss, to continue to try to improve week to week," he said. "If you can stay free of injuries, I think you've got a chance to be in the race late."

Craft's Aztecs have already dealt with the loss of their starting quarterback for several weeks this season. Adam Hall missed four games after spraining his ankle in the season opener. The senior returned last week and was impressive with 352 yards passing and three touchdowns.

San Diego State will try to get back in the win column Saturday when it visits Utah (4-1, 1-0) in one of three MWC games on the schedule. The others feature UNLV (4-1, 0-0) at Air Force (5-1, 2-0) on Saturday and BYU hosting Colorado State on Thursday night.

The lone non-conference game involving the MWC has Wyoming (4-4, 0-0) at UNLV (4-4, 0-0) on Saturday. New Mexico is idle.

While Utah was fortunate to win its only conference game — a 28-21 victory over Colorado State two weeks ago — coach Urban Meyer said he needs quarterback Alex Smith to continue his stellar play.

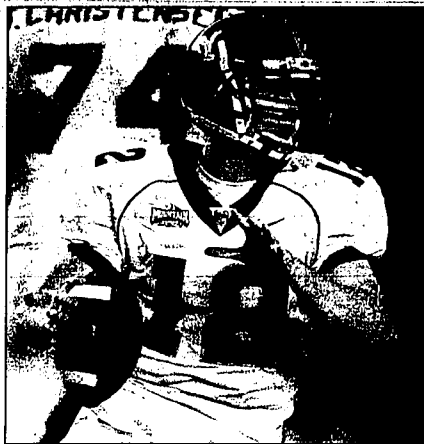
Smith, a sophomore, is unbeaten in his three starts. He has thrown for 634 yards on 60-of-84 passing and has no interceptions. Last week against then-No.19 Oregon, Smith completed 25 of 38 passes for 340 yards and two touchdowns in the Utes' 17-13 upset win.

"Our quarterback is very efficient," Meyer said. "We let him play a little bit, and he responded (against Oregon). For us to compete with the teams that we've got these last weeks — all conference teams — we're going to need that good quarterback play."

Asked if he worries about a letdown against San Diego State following emotional victories, Meyer said: "I really don't. Our goal is to compete in the Mountain West Conference."

"When you see the film of San Diego State, you see the speed that they have," he said. "It will not be hard to get (the team) focused for San Diego State."

Notes
Air Force and UNLV have split



BYU quarterback John Beck looks for a receiver against San Diego State Saturday in San Diego. The Cougars won, and will face Colorado State tonight.

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Notes
Air Force and UNLV have split

their series since the MWC was formed in 1999. The winning team has scored 34 points or more in the last four meetings.

BYU sophomore quarterback Matt Berry, who broke his right hand in the third week, has been cleared to play and will be used only in an emergency. Freshman John Beck will get the start.

The winner of the Colorado State-BYU game has won the MWC title the last three years.

New Mexico leads the conference in rush defense and ranks 12th in the nation, allowing just 80.2 yards per game.

San Diego State's defense has a conference-best 17 sacks this season totaling 125 yards in losses.

UNLV is off to the best start since 1984, when the Rebels went 11-2. That record was later adjusted to 0-13 because UNLV used an ineligible player during that season.

Utah running back Brandon Warfield leads the MWC and is eighth in the country with an average of 120 yards rushing per game.

College picks

their first national title.

Prohibition then sent Miami into a tailspin until 2000, and Florida State's struggles the past two seasons took some luster off the rivalry.

This year, it once again could prove to be college football's most important game. Then again, the loser of this game won't be out of contention.

The Hurricanes won the national title despite losing to the Seminoles in 1989, and Florida State played for the championship in 2000 despite losing to the Hurricanes.

"If you beat them, it doesn't mean it's over. And if they beat you, it doesn't mean it's over," Seminoles coach Bobby Bowden said. "There is no doubt about it that this is a measuring ballgame."

The picks:

- No. 1 Oklahoma (minus 6) vs. No. 11 Texas
Sooners looking for fourth straight victory over Longhorns ... **OKLAHOMA 27-17**
- No. 2 Miami (plus 7) at No. 5 Florida State
Could come down to another late kick ... **MIAMI 27-24**
- No. 3 Ohio State (minus 2.5) at No. 23 Wisconsin
Buckeyes hit the road for first time this season ... **OHIO STATE 23-17**
- Syracuse (plus 18) at No. 4 Virginia Tech
Hokies try to avoid losing from last season ... **VIRGINIA TECH 38-17**
- Florida (plus 10) at No. 6 LSU
Gators try to avoid falling below .500 ... **LSU 24-21**
- Auburn (plus 6) at No. 7 Arkansas
Warrior will be in good shape in SEC West ... **ALBURN 24-21**
- No. 8 Georgia (minus 2) at No. 13 Tennessee
Bulldogs looking for fourth

straight vs. Vols ... **GEORGIA 24-17**

• Stanford (plus 21) at No. 9 Southern California
Trojans seek 70th win ... **USC 38-14**

• No. 10 Nebraska (minus 7) at Missouri
Huskies looking for fifth 6-0 start in seven years ... **MISSOURI 24-23**

• Notre Dame (plus 9) at No. 15 Pittsburgh
Irish 10-1 in last 11 meetings ... **PITTSBURGH 31-17**

• No. 16 Northern Illinois (minus 17) at Central Michigan
Huskies shouldn't need overtime this week ... **NORTHERN ILLINOIS 31-17**

• No. 20 Michigan (pick 'em) at No. 17 Minnesota (Friday)
Gophers haven't won Little Brown Jug since '86 ... **MICHIGAN 24-21**

• No. 18 TCU (plus 1) at South Florida (Friday)
Bulls have won 21 straight at home ... **SOUTH FLORIDA 24-21**

• Penn State (plus 12) at No. 18 Purdue
Nittany Lions hope to avoid second 0-3 Big Ten start ever ... **PURDUE 28-20**

• No. 21 Michigan State (minus 3.5) at Illinois
Spartans aim for first four-game in-season winning streak since '99 ... **MICHIGAN STATE 27-17**

• No. 22 Kansas State (minus 3) at Oklahoma State
Wildcats try to avoid second three-game skid since '92 ... **OKLAHOMA STATE 28-24**

• No. 25 Virginia (minus 2.5) at Clemson
Cavaliers look for first 4-0 ACC start since '95 ... **VIRGINIA 27-20**

Last week: 15-2 (straight); 8-8 (vs. points)
Season: 90-26 (straight); 51-56 (vs. points)

Fan cries foul on ump's call

Man says he touched ball ruled a home run, claims it was foul

NEW YORK (AP) — A fan said he touched the ball hit by Boston's Todd Walker and disagreed with the home run call in the fifth inning of Game 1 of the AL championship series between the Red Sox and New York on Wednesday night.

As Walker's drive headed toward the foul pole, the fan reached toward the ball, and

right-field umpire Angel Hernandez signaled it was foul. He was quickly swarmed by home plate umpire Tom McClelland after Boston manager Grady Little ran out of the dugout to argue and the Red Sox had a 3-0 lead.

"It was a foul ball by at least six inches," said Josh, an 18-year-old from Fair Lawn, N.J., who refused to give his last name. He said that after the ball hit his right palm, which was red, it dropped straight down and didn't hit the pole.

Then, he added, he was "almost" certain the ball would

have been foul if he hadn't touched it.

It was Walker's fourth home run of the season.

Josh said he was in the front row of the upper deck and simply reacted.

"A ball's coming my way, I reached out," he said.

His father, Phil, said he and Josh are diehard Yankees fans. But Phil said he didn't feel bad that his son may have contributed to a Boston run.

"No," he said. "Mussina's been pitching horrible."

Damon could return Saturday

NEW YORK (AP) — Red Sox center fielder Johnny Damon could return to the lineup by Saturday when the AL championship series moves to Boston for Game 3.

"I'm actually feeling OK," Damon said before Wednesday night's opener in New York. "I was in really bad shape. I can't remember anything."

The leadoff hitter was injured Monday night in a head-to-head collision with second baseman Damian Jackson during Game 5 of the first round at Oakland. Damon sustained a Grade 2 concussion, Red Sox spokesman Kevin Shea said Wednesday, the middle of the three levels of concussions.

Boston manager Grady Little said he hoped Damon could play Saturday, but would not play before then.

"I'm not really sure when I'll be

back but I'm definitely going to be on the bench cheering for the Sox," said Damon, who hopes to participate in drills on Thursday.

"His eye's black. He doesn't look too good," Little said. "The kid's had a rough couple of days because he hasn't had a lot of rest, but we're just glad he's in as good a shape as he's in right now."

Damon was unconscious for several minutes and was on the ground for nine minutes before being taken off the field in an ambulance.

"This was nowhere like how my first concussion was, when I hit Warren Sapp coming across the middle when he was in high school," Damon said. "That was just a little mild concussion."

He said he called for the ball Monday night but didn't brace himself for a collision because he

didn't think Jackson would run out that far. The Red Sox beat Oakland 4-3 in the deciding game of the best-of-five series.

Damon raised his right arm from the stretcher as he was carried to the ambulance and said Wednesday he thought he was on his feet at the time.

While in the hospital, he learned that Boston had won, but "It did not dawn on me that the team was on a plane, on their way to New York and I was still sitting there not really understanding anything," Damon said.

He returned to Boston on Tuesday and was examined by neurologist Dr. Alan Ropper.

"I'm happy that he's OK, but he's a pain in the neck when he's in that lineup," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "I think they've got to miss him."

ALCS

Continued from B1
Empire," the Red Sox have played off imagery from "Star Wars," painting themselves as white knights trying to knock off the 26-time World Series champions.

Following their stunning comeback from a 2-0 deficit against the Athletics, Lachino even predicted the Red Sox, who haven't won the Series since trading Babe Ruth to the Yankees in 1920 — supposedly bringing on The Curse — would have "The Force on their side."

Yankees fans kept reminding the Red Sox of their title drought, screaming "1918," but it just seemed to fuel the Red Sox, who flashed their power and ripped out 13 hits, including four by Ramirez, who grew up close to Yankee Stadium.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is Thursday night with Derek Lowe trying to make it 2-0 against New York's Andy Pettitte. Boston, which finished second to New York in the AL East for the sixth straight season, had dropped 12 of its previous 13 games in the ALCS since its last World Series

appearance in 1986, including a 4-1 loss to the Yankees in the 1999 LCS.

But the Red Sox struck back on the 47th anniversary of one of the most famous games in baseball history — the 1918 game in which Don Larsen's perfect game against Brooklyn in Game 5 of the 1956 World Series.

Mussina, pitching on seven days' rest since losing the first-round opener against Minnesota, wasn't sharp at all, allowing three homers in a game for only the second time this year — and for the first time in 13 postseason starts. He dropped to 4-4 in postseason play.

While Mussina didn't allow any runs in the second inning, he labored, going to 2-0 counts on four batters, including 3-0 on three.

Boston finally broke through in the fourth. Ramirez reached on a one-hopper to right side that Mussina just managed to deflect — similar to the Cristian Guzman infield hit that led to Minnesota's key rally in his previous start. Ortiz, who had been 0-for-20

against Mussina, fell behind 0-2, worked the count full and then homered into the front of the right-field upper deck.

Walker made it 3-0 when he led off the fifth with a drive high off the foul pole in right field. While right fielder umpire Angel Hernandez signaled it was foul, he was immediately overruled by plate umpire Tom McClelland — also behind the plate 20 years ago when he took a home run away from George Brett, a call later reversed by AL president Lee Marshall.

Two batters later, Ramirez hit homered on a drive that just cleared the right-field wall and a leaping Juan Rivera. Kevin Millar added an RBI single off reliever Jeff Nelson in the seventh for a 5-0 lead.

Wakefield, who improved to 3-0 in LCS play, took a two-hit shutout into the seventh but walked his first two batters, and was replaced by Alan Embree. Jorge Posada hit his RBI double and Hideki Matsui followed with a sacrifice fly, but Aaron Boone and Nick Johnson flied out.

NLCS

Continued from B1
the teams combined for an NLCS record 17 extra-base hits, hitters again wore out the gaps and corners.

This time, the big hits went in Chicago's favor and so did the little ones. Lofton tied an NLCS mark with four hits, all singles.

Prior crucifix until the sixth, when Derrek Lee and rookie Miguel Cabrera led off with consecutive home runs that made it 1-2.

But before anyone could get too worried, the Cubs put any notion

of a remarkable rally to rest. Left fielder Moises Alou ran back toward the wall to catch a long drive by pinch-hitter Mike Lowell, and the relay to first caught a stumbling Jeff Conine for an inning-ending double play.

Prior left with two on and no outs in the eighth to a standing ovation, having allowed three runs.

Cubs manager Dusty Baker found a neat way to finish it off, tossing in relief pitcher Mike Guthrie, who served up Lowell's game-winning, pinch-hit homer in

the opener for the last two outs.

While Lofton was in control, Marlins starter Brad Penny was hit hard. He gave up seven runs in two-plus innings and was hooded off the mound.

Mark Grudzielanek's hit helped load the bases in the first inning and Randall Simon sweetly slapped a two-out, two-run single to left.

Lofton bounced an RBI single off Gonzalez's glove in the second and stole second. He didn't have to run nearly as hard when Sosa connected with two outs.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Chase ensues after Twin Falls burglary

TWIN FALLS - Two Twin Falls juveniles were arrested Wednesday morning after attempting to burglarize a Mexican restaurant and flee in a stolen car.

The youths, ages 16 and 15, broke into La Paris Tapatia, Tenda Mexicana at 685 Flier Ave. around 4 a.m.

"They attempted to gain entry to the building by breaking a window," said Detective Scott Smith of the Twin Falls Police Department. "Police were dispatched while the burglary was in progress."

The boys fled, Smith said, then got into a vehicle and headed down Flier Ave. When police attempted to stop the vehicle, they crashed the stolen car into a parked boat, then took off on foot, Smith said.

They later were apprehended. Police declined to release the names of the suspects because of their age. One was charged with burglary, grand theft, eluding a police officer, possession of burglary tools and leaving the scene of an accident. The other was charged with burglary, grand theft and obstructing/delaying a police officer.

McClusky will be site of new Buhl skate park

BUHL - McClusky Park has been chosen to be the site of a new skate park.

Jim Lunte, of the West End Men's Association, and members of a committee under his direction met with Buhl Mayor Ron Paulus last week to discuss the skate park.

McClusky Park was chosen as the location based on its close proximity to Buhl's schools and the future Boys & Girls Club facility.

Lunte said his committee will research skate park designs and costs while looking for grant money to defray some of the costs.

Paulus and Con Paulus Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC, will support the project through a company donation program based upon car sales in the west end of Magic Valley. Paulus has designated Jose Esparza as the company's representative to work with the West End Men's Association on the skate park project.

Boys & Girls Club hosts Buhl meeting

BUHL - The Magic Valley Boys & Girls Club will host a meeting for the community at 4 p.m. Friday at the Episcopal Church, 229 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.

The agenda is a discussion concerning the summer program held at Poppewell Elementary School, budget guidelines and details regarding the future club building that will be adjacent to the new Buhl High School.

The community is invited to get involved with the club, which aims to create more activities for the youth of Buhl. Call Steve Kantz at 543-8576 for further details.

'Red, White and Bluegrass' auction will be held Friday

TWIN FALLS - Tickets are on sale for the "Red, White and Bluegrass" dinner and auction Friday night to benefit the Magic Valley Arts Council.

At the dinner, to be held at The Ballroom in downtown Twin Falls, the artists of the second Biennial Mayor's Awards for Excellence in the Arts also will be honored.

The gala, which will feature a trout dinner and fine-art auction, starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25 per person. Deadline Ridge will provide the music.

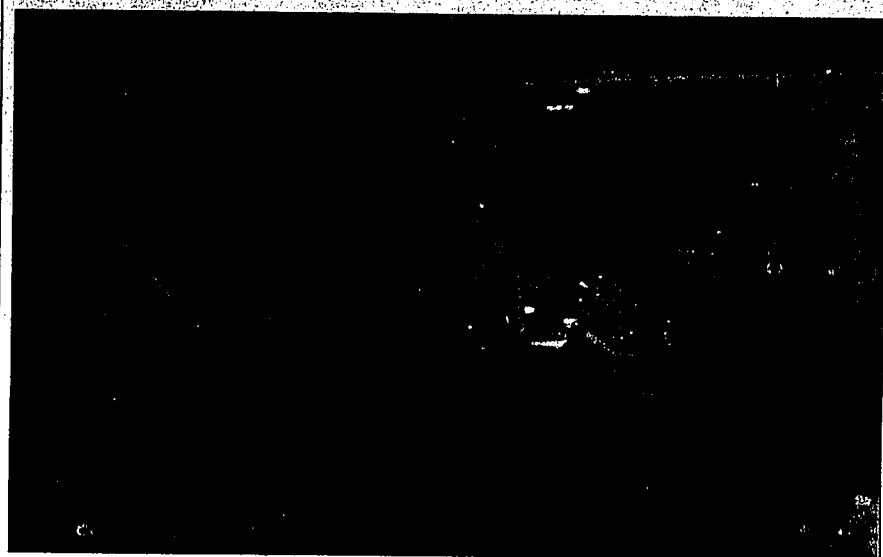
Jerome's Historical Society meets today

JEROME - The Jerome County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the meeting room at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library.

Clair Rickerts will talk about the Northside Alternate of the Oregon Trail, which starts at Fort Hall and runs parallel to the north rim of the Snake River, crossing Highway 93 just north of the Perrine Bridge and continuing to the Three Island reference markers and other reference markers. Plans to slow the trail. In many places, the wagon ruts are visible and official trail markers are established.

The public is invited. For more information, call 324-5641 or visit the Web site at <http://www.historicaljerome.com>. Compiled from staff reports

HOME AT LAST



Patty Fry, right, of Bellevue, cheers for the return of her nephew, Zac Broadie, from Iraq Tuesday evening in Halley. With Fry is Sandra Willingham, left, of Halley, whose son Jason returned home Sept. 28.

Returning Marine gets motorcade treatment

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Who needs a ticker tape parade when you've got small-town Idaho spirit behind you?

That's what Zachary Broadie found out this week when he returned to Halley after seven months in Iraq.

Coming home from the Boise airport, Broadie was met at Timmerman Hill by a couple dozen roaring motorcycles with their back seats, a police squad car with its lights flashing and a dozen old friends waving flags and ready to escort him home.

With the sound car leading Broadie's 1998 silver Mustang, the motorcyclists fell in behind as they paraded up Highway 75.

Dozens of signs erected outside Bellevue businesses shouted: "Zac is back from Iraq" and "We missed you, Zac. We're glad the Iraqis did, too."

Back home a few blocks off Main Street, a couple dozen friends and family members waited on a street corner, flags in hand as his 6 o'clock estimated arrival time turned to 6:15, then 6:30, then 6:45 p.m.

"Listen!" said his grandmother Sandy Christiansen, as Broadie's mother Sherry puffed up and down the street trying in vain to reach her son by cell phone.

"Oh, it's just that same motorcyclist who keeps going up and down the road. Somebody get him off the road," said Brigette Christiansen, Zac's aunt.

Finally, just as dusk descended, the quiet neighborhood of smaller



Returning from Iraq to a party at his home in Halley, Zac Broadie receives a hug from parents Kyle and Sherry.

homes came alive with a cacophony of motorcycles rumbling down the street. Even the flags mounted on street signs and mailboxes seemed to be caught up in the excitement - or, at least, a sudden

rush of wind - as neighbors began to cheer the young man in the crisp Marine suit.

"It's overwhelming," said Broadie, straining to hold tears

Please see RETURN, Page C3

Morbidly obese turn to surgery option

Gastric bypass surgery becomes popular, but it's not for everyone

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - For many, losing weight is not about vanity. It's a matter of life or death. That's why they call it "morbid obesity."

People who are 100 pounds or more overweight are more likely to suffer from diabetes, hypertension, heart disease, degenerative arthritis and even some forms of

Please see OBESITY, Page C3

Obesity in America

their height - is between 25 and 29.9.

An adult with a BMI of 30 or more is considered obese. For example, for a 5'4" woman, this means that she is 30 or more pounds over her healthy weight.

There are a number of factors that influence overweight or obesity, including behavior - eating too many calories while not getting enough physical activity; environment - home, work, school, or community can provide barriers to or opportunities for an active lifestyle; and heredity, which can influence how the body burns calories for energy or stores fat.

Overweight and obesity is associated with a number of health problems,

such as heart disease, stroke, diabetes, cancer (such as colon cancer, endometrial cancer, and post-menopausal breast cancer), gallbladder disease, sleep apnea (interrupted breathing during sleep) and osteoarthritis (wearing away of the joints).

In 2000, the cost of obesity in the United States was more than \$117 billion.

Studies show if you are overweight or obese, losing 5 percent to 10 percent of your body weight can improve your health.

Sources: Centers for Disease Control and the American Society for Bariatric Surgery

Engineer: Hagerman needs street plan

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The city of Hagerman needs a transportation master plan to qualify for grants to fix streets.

That was the message Alan Hansten, a contract engineer with JUB Engineers Inc., told the City Council Tuesday.

State funds are available to the city that require no matches and have no federal strings attached, Hansten said.

"We need to get an application in the works," he said.

The deadline for applications for Local Rural Highway Investment Program dollars is November, and the city obtain those funds to develop a street master plan. The plan would include a complete inventory and status of all city streets.

The city needs the master plan to score well in future grant applications. The plan will identify needed improvements during the next five to 20 years with cost estimates for each project.

The master plan could cost between \$15,000 and \$20,000. Please see HAGERMAN, Page C2

Jerome might tweak irrigation schedule

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Neighbors fighting with each other over irrigation water could become a thing of the past if a proposed ordinance is adopted by the city.

It would change the distribution of irrigation water from odd and even numbered days - which have been contingent on what side of the street a property is located - to specific times for each individual property in the city.

The ordinance, read for the first

time before the City Council on Tuesday, will be read twice more before a vote, which could come as early as Nov. 4.

The proposed ordinance would allow the city administrator to design an irrigation schedule that would be delivered to each property owner at the beginning of the irrigation season. The city administrator would work in consultation with irrigation department staff and representatives of the general public to formulate that schedule.

Based on the demand for water

Please see JEROME, Page C2

Shoshone officials worry about water supply

By Lorraine Cavenor
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Shoshone's municipal water supply could be in trouble.

City Council member J.R. Churchman said Tuesday that the city needs to start doing some long-term planning to preserve its water supply.

Shoshone cleanup

Shoshone residents are asked to have items for the city cleanup in their alleys and ready to pick up by the last week in October. The city crew plans to go through and pick up items only once this year. Tree limbs should be cut in 4-foot lengths and bundled. Grass and leaves should be in sacks. Metal objects should be separated. The city will not pick up large objects such as refrigerators or other appliances or tires.

Jerome attorney Rob Williams, who specializes in water-related issues, has been hired by Shoshone to look into options for the city.

When Shoshone's water system was first established, water from the river was used for the municipal supply. In the 1950s, wells were drilled. Now the water level in the wells is dropping as much as five feet each year, said Aaron Aggeler, city maintenance supervisor.

"Normally we're at our high peak now," he told the City Council Tuesday. "But now our peak is what our low was last year."

Aggeler and the council pondered several options, including possibly drilling a deeper well. But the pump house is on top of the well, and the building would have to be torn down in order to drill deeper, he said.

He did not see drilling as an answer.

"It's (water level) going to continue to drop," he said. "How long is it going to last?"

Another option is to put in a low-pressure irrigation system.

"That would stop anybody from irrigating with well water," Churchman said.

Aggeler explained that instead of groundwater, surface water would be used for a low-pressure irrigation system.

But Aggeler said he doesn't think low-pressure irrigation is feasible because of the expense involved in installing such a system.

"These people are already paying for a water upgrade," he said. Aggeler raised the possibility of joining with Dietrich, Richfield and Carey in an effort to recharge the aquifer.

"We all use the same water. Maybe we can go in and get us a site to start refilling the aquifer," he said.

The site would have to be approved by Idaho's Department of Environmental Quality, he said.

Recharging the aquifer would involve using city-allotted irrigation water from upstream to discharge into the aquifer, in hope that it would build up the aquifer, Aggeler said.

While Aggeler said he is not sure at this point what the best solution would be, he was sure that some long-range planning steps must be taken.

"It's a bigger deal than what people think," he said. "They don't think about it when they have it."

Other City Council business included:

Playground - The council decided to apply for a grant for playground equipment, which could be installed at the city park. Game Time, a playground equipment company, would match whatever amount the city would pay.

The Lincoln County Recreation District has offered \$5,000 for the project, council member Wendy Robinson said. The council decided to use the \$5,000, plus kick in an additional \$1,000 as the amount that will ask Game Time to match.

Meeting change - The Nov. 4 council meeting has been moved to Nov. 5 because of the election. Dale Sluder, Kenneth Haught and Churman are running for two spots on the council.

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. This e-mail address for obituaries is obituaries@magicvalley.com. Check, money order or a few dollars cash can be placed with a pull every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

Zelma C. Hepworth - Elba

Zelma Chandler Hepworth, 93-year-old Elba resident died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at her home in Elba.

She was born Nov. 6, 1909, in Elba, the daughter of William and Eliza Lovina Babbitt Chandler. She grew up and attended school in Elba. Zelma married Jesse Wells Hepworth on April 20, 1927, in Burley. He preceded her in death on Sept. 3, 1986. Following their marriage, they farmed and ranched in Elba. She was an excellent musician and quilted and crocheted beautifully, as well as other handwork. She enjoyed writing music and poetry and she loved to fish, which she did until she was 90 years old. She was also an avid gardener and loved to raise flowers. She was a devoted member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She held numerous ward and stake positions through-



out her lifetime. She had an excellent memory and a keen mind until the time of her death. Zelma loved her nieces and nephews and they loved her. She will be missed very much.

Survivors include a brother, Eldon Chandler of Rupert; and several nieces and nephews. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; five sisters - Flossie, Lloyd, Lona Hepworth, Golda Giles, Eula Franks and Lovina Turle; and two brothers, Donald W. Chandler and an infant brother.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Elba Ward Chapel, with Bishop William Loughmiller officiating. Burial will be in the Grandview Cemetery in Elba. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. The family suggests memorials be given to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, 418 Oneida, Rupert, ID 83350.

Velma Norine Bertsch - Twin Falls

Velma Norine Bertsch, 97, passed away Oct. 7, 2003, at Alterra Wynwood in Twin Falls. Velma was born June 28, 1906, to Austin and Blanche (Lowther) Grimm, in Humphreys, Mo. At 6 months of age she moved with her family to Amber, Okla. In 1917, the family moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where Velma graduated from Junior Grade School, Elmer High School in the class of 1925 and from Albion Normal School. Velma married Domer W. Bertsch, Feb. 28, 1932, and was an active member of the First Christian Church and a lifelong member of the Ladies of the Elks. She loved cooking and canning and homeschooling her special son Billy.



Her beloved husband, Domer and her son, Billy and an infant son that died at birth; and her two brothers, Vernon and Byron Grimm, preceded Velma in death.

Survivors include her sister-in-law, Blanche Grimm of Phoenix, Ariz.; her nephews, Dave Rayborn, (Glady) Cowardin of Boise, Idaho; and two nieces, Judy (Larry) Watson and Irma Jean (Bob) Mingo of Twin Falls and their families.

A celebration of life will be conducted 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Esther Simpson, minister in Christ officiating. Interment will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contributions may be given to Idaho Home Health and Hospice, or Elks Rehabilitation. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Dee Leo McFarland - Twin Falls

Our husband, father, papa and friend Dee Leo McFarland died at home on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, of cancer.

Leo was born in Wendell, Idaho, on April 9, 1935, to Mary Irma Moore McFarland and D.L. McFarland. After his father's death, Leo moved with his mother, who married Lee Summers, to Cascade, Idaho, where he attended school until graduating in 1953. He joined the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged in 1961. He then moved to Pocatello, Idaho and married Judith Ann Ivory in 1959. They moved to Twin Falls in 1961 where they raised their children. Leo worked for Monroe Cash Register until 1976 when he started his own business, D.L. Cash Register. Leo loved his work and his customers became his friends. He was especially proud of the 30 years of service to Blaine county businesses and particularly The Sun Valley Company. Leo sold his business and retired in 2001. Leo was a member of Saint Edward the Confessor Catholic Church since 1961 and the Knights of Columbus. It was there that Leo and Judy met their lifelong friends, Richard and Mary Lou Fuchs and Jim and



Arlene Schmidt. Leo loved to return to Cascade to seek out old friends and attend his high school reunions. Our best memories are of the many family camping trips and his favorite campsite at North Fork.

Leo is survived by his wife, Judy; his three children, Brian McFarland of Twin Falls, Mary Rogers of Boise and Bridget (Sean) Irwin of Wallington. He was Papa Leo to Allison Rogers, Carl and Matthew McFarland and Haylee and Reagan Irwin. He is also sur-

vived by five stepchildren, Vicki, Belick of Utah, Dave Rayborn, Pocatello, Margaret Dawson, of Wilder, Zoe Ellen Simmons of Arizona and Liz Withern-law, James Ivory of Pittsburgh, Pa. He was preceded in death by his mother Irma McFarland; his father, D.L. McFarland; and his stepfather, Lee Summers of Cascade.

He will also be missed by his traveling companion, O'Malley, his Chihuahua who accompanied him on his many trips to Sun Valley and other Blaine County establishments.

A prayer vigil with rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Deacon John McKinley officiating. A celebration of Leo's life will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10, 2003, at St. Edwards the Confessor Catholic Church with Father John Koelsch as celebrant. For those who desire, contributions may be made to the St. Edwards Catholic Church Building Fund or Aspen Grove Home Health & Hospice. Contributions may be mailed to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Ruth Maxine Royston - Eden

Ruth Maxine Royston, 88, of Eden died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2003, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Ruth was born on July 30, 1915, at Wellington, Kan., the daughter of Charles and Mattie Sullivan Beck. On July 7, 1936, she married Jack Royston at Pagosa Springs, Colo. They owned and operated the Royston Service in Eden for 24 years. Ruth worked for Hazelton Hardware for a time before working at the Silver and Gold Senior Citizens Center in Eden for a number of years. At the time of her death, she resided at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. Ruth enjoyed watching football, baseball and golf and her favorite sport was an avid golfer and loved to be outdoors. In her younger years she enjoyed all kinds of crafts.



Ruth is survived by her son, John (Janet) Royston of Seattle, Wash.; her daughter, Barbara (Gerald) Standlee of Phoenix, Ariz. Also surviving Ruth are her four grandchildren, John Royston,

Mike Royston both of Seattle, Debra Porter of Phoenix and Teri Levy of Chandler; as well as five great grandchildren - Matthew Porter, Gary Levy, Kydie Royston, Tura Royston, and JC Royston.

Her husband, four brothers and one sister preceded her in death. The service for Ruth will be held at 1 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, 2003, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Wes Johnson of the Hazelton First Assembly of God officiating.

Burial will follow at Hazelton Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials be given to the Idaho Home Health & Hospice. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Everett Warren Nichols - Rupert

Everett Warren Nichols, 79, a Rupert resident, returned to live with his Heavenly Father while at his home on Oct. 4, 2003.

Everett was born on July 15, 1924, in Schenectady, N.Y., the son of Walter Warren Nichols and Maude Amelia Seelye Nichols. Everett attended schools in Schenectady and Scotia and graduated from Scotia High School in 1943.

Everett entered the U.S. Navy in July 1943 as a selective volunteer and attended Aviation Radio and Radar School and Aerial Gunnery School. He served in the U.S. Navy until March 1946 shortly after the end of World War II. He then entered the U.S. Army Air Corp in December 1946, which then became the U.S. Air Force in 1947. He retired from active military service in February in 1965 with 21 years of service in the three branches of the armed forces. During that time, he was stationed all over the United States, Bermuda, Tokyo and served two years in Singapore assigned to the American Consulate as a military attaché and served active duty in three major conflicts - World War II, the Korean War and the Vietnam War. He then entered civil service with the U.S. Government at Hill AFB, Utah, in August 1965 and was a civilian employee for the next 29 years, retiring at age 70 in November



1994. He started out in jet maintenance and, at retirement, was a quality assurance inspector of the Apache helicopters in Mesa, Ariz. His time in civilian employment took him from Utah to Albuquerque, N.M., to Cincinnati, Ohio, and to Mesa, Ariz. He moved to Idaho in November 1999.

Everett was known for his quick wit, his ability to tell a joke and his deep knowledge of all things mechanical. He was greatly respected for his vast intellect. His hobbies included models of cars, trains and planes, reading and, in his later years, he wrote his life history titled "Things I Remember."

Everett is survived by his four children, Deborah L. (Roger) Ogden of Declo, Idaho, Paul E.



Nichols of Missoula, Mont., Gary W. Nichols of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jeff A. Nichols of Rupert, ID; his "adopted" daughter, Jani Morgan of Albuquerque, N.M.; seven grandchildren, Randee Toole, DaNelle (Robert) Becken, Syla Toole, Josh (Karin) Ogden, Adam Michael Ogden, Kristen Nichols and Matt Nichols; three great-grandsons, Michael, Derek and Justin; his sister, Dorothy Ackler of Bolton Landing, N.Y.; niece, Leslye Teuber; and nephew, Mark Ackler.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jeanne; his mother and father; and his sister, June Teuber.

Private services were conducted by Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

Tani Page Hayes - Burley

Tani Page Hayes, 40, passed away Monday, Oct. 6, 2003, at her home in Burley, Idaho. She always wore her hair up in her sleeve, but no one can hurt her now. Tani has been freed from the hearthaches she felt in this life.

Tani was born Jan. 29, 1963, in Gooding, Idaho, to John and Kathleen Goicoechea Hayes. She grew up on the family ranch in Rockland, Idaho, and she attended school in American Falls, graduating from American Falls High School in 1981. Her childhood was filled with showing cattle and horses, helping on the family ranch and being involved in many clubs and organizations. She enjoyed leather work, canning and quilting. Tani was passionate about Job's Daughters and continued in later years by actively being involved in Eastern Stars.

Tani went on to study and work in several different areas; she finally found her niche in professional-technical education. She graduated from Idaho State University with her master's of education in 2001. She has taught in the Marsh Valley School District at Marsh Valley High School, the Pocatello School District at Hawthorne Junior High and was currently substituting in the Mini-Cassia and Twin Falls school districts. Tani also enjoyed spending her summers and holi-



days helping out in the family floral business in Gooding. Since she was a child working with her grandmother in the shop she always enjoyed floral design.

Tani's two greatest achievements in this world are her children, Brandee Humberger and RJ Thompson. Tani was very proud of her children and all they've accomplished. She treasured the time she spent with her children, helping them with school and all their other activities. She enjoyed teaching her daughter her leather and sewing skills. She also loved the time she spent with her son teaching him to hunt and fish. Some of her happiest years were spent in McCammon

where she enjoyed hunting, fishing and golfing. She was married to Farrel Hall and took on a second family and enjoyed her role as a grandmother to his grandchildren. Tani could always be found lending a hand to help others. She was a hard worker and knew no strangers.

Survivors, in addition to her children, include her parents, John Hayes, Pocatello and Kathleen Goicoechea, Gooding; her sisters, Tami (Zach) Parris, Pocatello and Heather (Travis) Williams; Gooding; one niece, two nephews; many aunts, uncles, cousins and close friends.

Tani was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Philip and Phyllis Goicoechea and her paternal grandparents, Wallace and Anita Hayes.

The service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, in Pocatello. Tani requested to be cremated and her ashes spread at Owl Creek outside of Salmon because October was also the best run on coalfield. Family and friends may visit the Demary's Gooding Chapel from 4-6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10. Donations can be made to a scholarship fund for Brandee and RJ - The Tani Hayes Memorial Fund. Arrangements are the Gooding branch of Zion's Church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Demary Funeral Chapel, Gooding.

George B. Shoemaker - Bellevue

George B. Shoemaker, age 86, died Monday, Oct. 6, 2003, at his home in Bellevue of a lingering illness.

George was born Aug. 29, 1917, in Broadwater, Neb., to Alvin and Violet Bailey Shoemaker. He spent his childhood in the sand hills of northwest Nebraska between a one-room school and the cattle ranch that was home. He moved to Wendell, Idaho, at the age of 16 and worked at area ranches.

On Nov. 26, 1939, at the age of 22, he married Lula Bertsch at her parents' home on the Baseline Road. In 1944, he enlisted and served in the US Navy. While in the military, he received various awards including the Asiatic-Pacific Area Campaign Medal, the American Area Campaign Medal, the Philippine Liberation Medal and the World War II Victory Medal. During his life, along with ranching, George also farmed, was a hard rock miner in various Wood River area mines, ran a pack string and was a carpenter and mechanic.

He was an avid fisherman and hunter his entire life. He enjoyed camping with his grandchildren and spending time with old friends. He was a member of the



Gary Bertsche American Legion Post in Bellevue. George and Lula were married almost 62 years, and lived at the same location in Bellevue for the past 58 years. His most special accomplishment was the devotion he showed to his wife and family, faithfully providing for his three children while they were at home. Survivors include his wife, Lula; daughters, Lois Koonce of Bellevue and Janice (Doug) Lyko of Halley; son, Dan (Mary) Shoemaker of Bellevue; sister, Anna Marie (Robert) Curl of Twin Falls; brother, James (Katie)



Shoemaker of Jerome; and half-sister, Marjorie Kalton of Steamboat Springs, Colo.; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, one sister and one grandson. The graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Bellevue Cemetery. Military rites will be provided by the Blaine County American Legion Post. The family requests that memorial donations be given to a favorite charity. Arrangements are under the care of Wood River Chapel, Halley.

Death notices, services and another obituary on page C4.

Today in The Times-News



Who did what? Find area court records on page E4.

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Wilson Theater undergoes final facelift

By Dan Chabrey
Times-News writer



DAN CHABREY/For The Times-News

RUFERT - A mess to some, is progress to others. Standing in the Renaissance Arts office, accessed only through a maze of construction, board members Ed Corless said the Wilson Theater renovation project has reached a major milestone.

"It marks the end of major demolition," he said. "We've been tearing things up now for two years. They're finally now going the other way."

On Friday, the storefronts on the southwest side of the building were opened, Corless said. On Monday, Walton Inc. workers poured footings to hold the new storefronts. There were no footings previously. The new storefronts, with new glass windows, will go on top of those footings.

The original glue-chip glass in the storefront windows, which are smaller and along the tops of the storefronts, will be replaced with near-original glass, Corless said. Steel beams are installed to reinforce the existing beams near the storefronts and underneath the balcony; wall partitions will be replaced. New concrete is planned in the lobby, and the base for the elevator has been poured.

"I love to see this," Corless said, mentioning the chaos around him. "It's discouraging when you

Renovation of the storefronts in the Wilson Theater is under way by employees of Walton Inc. The storefront work is the final piece in phase one of the building's restoration effort. Phase one involves exterior work, phase two will focus on the interior, and phase three targets the auditorium.

have to wait." Renaissance Arts Director Chris Jackson agreed construction is a good thing - it's a sign of moving forward. "It shows the community we are progressing ahead," Jackson said.

By the end of the phase one - set for Nov. 1 - the exterior will look complete and be structurally ready for the next phase.

When could the next big project begin? "That's a money question," Corless said.

From this point forward, projects are about construction inside the theater instead of demolition, Corless said. Phase two includes the interior of the building, except the auditorium. It includes storefronts, the upstairs community and conven-

tion center, stairways and the lobby.

Trying toward completion of the storefronts and community center means moving toward economic development, Jackson said. Businesses can move into the storefronts, and existing businesses can benefit from large conventions coming to town.

A tentative deadline for having the storefronts and community center operational is spring 2005, Corless said, but it all depends on whether the price tag to renovate the auditorium represents about half the entire project cost.

Thinking about completion gives Corless goose bumps, he said, but he had that same feeling the first time the theater held an event and no work had been done. It's the community coming together that gives the goose bumps, Corless said.

And the community has rallied around the Wilson Theater renovation. Since beginning the project, more than \$175,000 has been raised locally, in addition to grants and out-of-town donations. More will be needed, however.

Eight out of 10 people who tour the Wilson Theater see all the work left to do; the other two see how much has already been done, Corless said.

This building served for many, many years as a pigeon coop," Corless said.

School increases security after three attacks on UI campus

MOSCOW (AP) - University of Idaho authorities are warning students not to walk alone on campus following three reported attacks on women.

The most recent attack came Saturday night as a woman walked across the school's Administration Lawn. Moscow Police Capt. Don Lampher said in the other cases, a man tried to start a conversation before suddenly grabbing and touching her.

Lampher described the attacks as physical assaults, more like battery than as sexual touching.

However, police are investigating any possible connections to an attempted rape in the same area of campus last fall.

None of the women needed medical treatment, Lampher said. Additional surveillance cameras have been installed around campus, a composite of the suspect has been passed and university leaders are considering organizing a formal escort service, said Dean of Students Bruce Pitman. The university also is advising students to walk in pairs and stay in well-lit areas.

Jerome

Continued from C1 and the limited supply, there was a general sense that old schedule was not accurately being followed. It caused confusion and frustration among city irrigation staff members as well as property owners.

Warren Bergey, who lives on Ninth Avenue East, told the City Council that for the past 30 years he has been scheduled to irrigate between 3 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday. He said he would like to have his irrigation time changed because it ruins his weekends.

Dorothy Hargrave, a Jerome resident, said she "had been told that people were only allowed four hours to irrigate," but wondered if people with more than one lot might be allowed more time.

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said he did not think four hours was a "set rule." He told Hargrave that people who have extra lots should be allowed extra time for irrigating because property owners pay for the water on the extra lots. He also invited Hargrave to meet with him and offer suggestions on the scheduling process.

The proposed irrigation ordinance also provides substantial penalties - \$300 per acre - for using water outside of the schedule.

Other City Council business included:

• **Law names** - The council appointed Rothweiler, Lyle Cisneros, Carol Guzman, Daniel Kennedy, Tom Kuntz, Dennis

Maughn, Elida Perez Rodriguez and Jose Luis Trevino to one-year terms on the committee on minority relations. The terms will expire in October 2004. The committee is responsible for electing its chairman.

The council also changed the name of the committee. Instead of The Mayor's Committee on Minority Relations it will now be called the City of Jerome's Committee on Minority Relations.

The committee meets at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of the month in council chambers.

• **Impounded vehicles** - Council members approved a joint-use agreement between the city of Jerome and Jerome County, which will allow the city to use the county's impound yard to store vehicles to be used as evidence in court cases free of charge. The city will provide its own liability insurance for the vehicles.

Prior to the agreement, the city did not have its own impound yard and had to rely on private yards.

Councilman Rob Lundgren said using the county yard would be a "big improvement" because it would eliminate impound fees. When a vehicle is stolen, it has to be held for evidence in court and the owner of the car often ends up with a huge impound bill when they get their car back.

The only charge involved in using the county impound yard will be if the city has to have a car towed. The owner would then have to pay the towing fee, Rothweiler said.

Return

Continued from C1 back as he chewed his bubble gum.

"I thought a couple people would come out to meet me but I certainly didn't expect any of this," Broadie, who turned 20 while in Iraq, was one of 10 in Wood River High School's Class of 2001 who joined the Marines. It was an enormous number, when you consider that the class only had a couple hundred graduates, noted Bill Stavros, whose son Nicholas was among the 10.

Four of the 10, including Broadie, have returned home in the past couple weeks. Among them, Nicholas Stavros, who served as a machine gunner on a Hummer in Kuwait and Iraq and now has orders for Afghanistan, Jason Willingham, who drove a motor transport in Iraq, and Carlos Semental, who masqueraded as an Iraqi in an undercover mission while overseas. Semental now works as a recruiter in Twin Falls.

Driving home from the junction of Highways 20 and 75 was a breeze for Broadie compared with Iraq, where he sometimes had to fight to concentrate on his driving as bullets were flying at his 7-10 ammo truck.

"The fighting was nothing like what you see in the movies or TV," he said. "I haven't figured out how to describe it. But it was so overwhelming you don't have time to think. You're just happy when you don't get hit."

Broadie's squad had rotten tomatoes and rocks hurled at them, as well. But, just as he felt as if he was risking his life for nothing, he got the opportunity to talk with some young Iraqi college students who, it turned out, want the same kinds of things in life that he does.

"I hated the heat - it's like 120 degrees - it's a giant sandbox. But there are some people who are really good. We're there, I think it's a good thing we're there, too. We're getting them away from the horrors Saddam put them through."

Militia member appeals federal sentence in explosives case

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - A militia member sentenced to 77 months in federal prison for making homemade bombs and land mines is appealing his sentence.

Larry Raugust has been assigned a new public defender to represent him in the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Whaley, who sentenced

Raugust, said he was appointing the new attorney because Raugust claimed defense attorney Mark Moore coerced him into entering a guilty plea.

"Mr. Moore denies these accusations, yet recognizes that such a charge raises an appealable issue of ineffective assistance of counsel," Whaley said.

Raugust pleaded guilty in June

to 15 federal firearms charges, but later changed his mind and asked for a new attorney and a chance to withdraw his guilty plea. That request was denied.

Whaley, of Spokane, Wash., was assigned to hear the case because it involved alleged death threats against an Idaho federal judge.

Raugust moved to a survivalist community near Orofino in the

late 1990s. He was part of what an FBI terrorism task force called a loosely organized militia group known as the Idaho Mountain Boys and the Idaho County posse.

Raugust made the bombs and land mines to protect the home of a fellow militia member who was facing eviction, the government said.

Hagerman

Continued from C1. Hansten said. He will meet with Councilman Pete Weir and city employee Casey Kelley to gather information for the November grant application.

At the top of the council's list of priorities will be Lake Street, which has a serious drainage issue in front of the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizen Center. Council members also have discussed the need to upgrade five outdated bridges that some consider traffic hazards.

The senior center, located in a low spot on Lake Street, receives most of the runoff from an area that spans an entire block. A woman visiting the senior center

recently filed a claim with the city for damages incurred when the wheel of her vehicle bounced into the drain basin.

Lowering the storm drain and installing a new pipeline to carry the runoff under the street would alleviate the hazard.

An estimate for two catch basins and 145 feet of quarter-inch steel pipe - eight inches in diameter - is just over \$1,400, Kelley said.

"It's quite a project," said Councilman Hansten, emphasizing the complexity of the installation.

"The problem is if we don't do it right the first time, we will be right back on it," Kelley said.

"There are a lot of variables to the project and it just kind of snow-

balls."

Other City Council business included:

• **Police report** - September police calls included seven agency assists, one citizen assist, three simple assaults, three animal calls, four traffic violations, one theft, three domestic disturbances and 12 miscellaneous responses.

• **Library usage** - Patron usage of the Hagerman Public Library was up 50 percent compared to September of last year. Librarian Wilma Bugatin said. A total of 27 patrons joined the library and 84 new books were added to the inventory.

• **Light up the park** - Angie Jones of Fish Breeders of Idaho

informed the council that the Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce would like to light up the city park for Christmas. The park decorations would be lit between the hours of 5 p.m. and 5 a.m. during December.

• **Election** - Council members approved a resolution designating Tuesday, Nov. 4, as Election Day for the positions of mayor and two council seats, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. at Hagerman City Hall.

• **Catering permit** - Council members approved a catering permit requested by Anglers Lounge for a Ducks Unlimited dinner and auction. The event is from 4 to 11 p.m. Nov. 8 at the Hagerman Legion Hall.

Obese

Continued from C1. cancer, according to the American Society for Bariatric Surgery, a group of surgeons and allied health professionals.

According to the American Society for Bariatric Surgery, there are some six million morbidly obese people in the United States, many of whom have tried diets and medications and exercise gadgets to no avail.

"A lot of my patients have tried all these things and it's just not helping," Dr. Tak-Ming Ko told members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

As a bariatric surgeon, many of them are now turning to bariatric, or gastric bypass surgery, an operation that reduces the size of a person's stomach and, therefore, food intake. Other surgical procedures alter digestion so food is incompletely absorbed. But although bariatric surgery has been improved over the years, like any surgery, there are risks.

"It's not a surgery for everyone," Ko cautioned.

Bariatric surgery has received a lot of attention in the media in recent years. In 1999, singer Celine Dion, daughter of former **Boyz** Brian Wilson, had bariatric, gastric bypass surgery, a minimally invasive surgery performed with a small camera and instruments through small incisions in the abdominal wall, in front of an audience of millions on the Internet. But she's 150 pounds lighter. Al Roker, the NBC Today Show's morning weatherman, tipped the scales at 320 pounds when he decided to have gastric bypass surgery last year. He's lost 100 pounds.

There are a number of different kinds of bariatric surgery, including: • **Vertical banded gastroplasty:** The upper stomach near the esophagus is stapled vertically to create a smaller stomach pouch. The outlet from the pouch is restricted by a band or ring that

slows the emptying of the food creating a feeling of fullness.

• **Gastric bypass Roux-en-Y:** Stapling creates a small stomach pouch and reroutes the small intestine so food bypasses the stomach pouch, part of the small intestine located between the duodenum and ileum sections, which bypasses calorie absorption. This is done by dividing the small intestine and creating a Y-shape that gives the technique its name. The length of either segment of the intestine can be increased to produce lower or higher levels of malabsorption.

Gastric bypass Roux-en-Y is considered the gold standard procedure for weight loss surgery and is one of the most frequently performed weight loss surgeries in the American Society for Bariatric Surgery and the National Institutes of Health. Studies show that after 10 to 14 years, 50 percent to 60 percent of excess body weight loss has been maintained by some patients. A 2000 study of 500 patients showed that 96 percent of health conditions such as back pain, sleep apnea, high blood pressure, diabetes and depression were improved or resolved according to the American Society for Bariatric Surgery.

Ko, a surgeon who came on board at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in June 2001, recently performed two bariatric surgeries at the local hospital. Both patients weighed in at 320 pounds. Today, just a little more than two weeks after their surgeries, both patients have lost 30 pounds, he said.

The surgery, which costs between \$20,000 and \$25,000, is covered by some insurance plans

but not others, Ko said. Yet, the diseases associated with morbid obesity run up health care costs, too. In 2000, the cost of obesity in the United States was more than \$117 billion, according to the CDC.

And obesity is not a problem expected to go away soon. Today, there are nearly twice as many overweight children and almost three times as many overweight adolescents as there were in 1980, according to the CDC. Thanks to modern technology and supersizing, people are moving around less and eating more.

But obesity is not just about calories in, calories out. Genetics, something beyond a person's control, can play a big role, too, Ko

said. Heredity plays a large role in determining how susceptible people are to overweight and obesity. Genes also influence how the body burns fat, according to the CDC.

In addition to the physical problems and challenges, obesity can take an emotional toll as well. The obese often are discriminated against by a society that sees them as lazy and self-indulgent. According to the CDC, the obese are often prone to psychological disorders, such as depression, eating disorders, distorted body image and low self-esteem.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 735-3264 or by e-mail at smiller@magicvalley.com.



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Health care providers start new system

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—Health care providers who serve Idaho Medicaid clients will convert to a new billing system Oct. 16, according to a news release from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The conversion, which has been under way for the past year, means all providers who bill Medicaid for services must use the federally required HIPAA format.

HIPAA, which stands for Health Insurance Portability and Accountability Act, was passed by Congress seven years ago in an effort to insure privacy and make the system more uniform and efficient, the news release said. While there are several components to the law, the part that goes into effect Oct. 16 establishes a national standard so that all hospitals, insurance companies and health care professionals use

common terminology and computer codes in billing.

"The department has been doing a lot to help educate providers on the upcoming HIPAA changes," HIPAA Project Manager Patti Campbell said in the news release. "We began an education campaign in January 2001 and continue it to this day to make sure everyone receives the information they need."

Campbell said some providers began using the standard HIPAA format last year, even though the new electronic format is not mandatory until Oct. 16.

"This has been an enormous task," Campbell said. "About 150,000 hours have been spent making all the changes to the billing system."

Idaho Medicaid processes about 30,000 billing transactions a day — 7.5 million a year, the news release said.

After Oct. 17, electronic Medicaid claims will be denied if

they are not submitted in the required HIPAA format. Those providers who are unable to meet the deadline will still have the option of using free Medicaid software to submit Medicaid claims electronically. Compact discs of the Medicaid billing software were mailed out in April, but additional CDs will be sent in October to all Idaho Medicaid providers.

Computer labs are being conducted statewide in each region of the state for hands-on training for the software. The software is an alternative to providers who do not have their own software programs ready. Providers may also send paper claims, although payment will not be as prompt as electronic, the news release said.

For those providers not quite ready, a variety of services are available to assist them. Campbell said. Services include a help line at 1-800-685-3757 and a Web site at www.idahohealth.org.

Coalition presses beer, wine tax hike to finance assistance for mentally ill

BOISE (AP)—Faced with what they call woefully inadequate mental health services, a loose coalition of county leaders and some legislators will press their proposal to raise beer and wine taxes to finance a viable community-based system to help the mentally ill.

Senate Assistant Republican Floor Leader Joe Stegner of Lewiston told the Health Care Task Force on Wednesday that the legislation being introduced this winter would use the increased tax receipts to foster regional mental health authorities and finance so-called assertive community treatment teams to deal with the mentally ill on a community basis.

Stegner acknowledged, however, that the plan faced an uncertain future in the current harsh economic times even though there is general agreement that Idaho's mental health system is all but

nonexistent for most rural residents and those without health insurance or Medicaid coverage.

"In rural areas there are no services, and yet we still have people who are a danger to themselves, a danger to others," Robert Seehusen of the Idaho Medical Association told the task force.

A legislative strategy would be discussed during subsequent meetings before the end of this year, but Task Force co-chairman Dean Cameron of Rupert emphasized that "there is no quick fix." Task Force member Kathie Garrett, a Republican House member from Boise, called the description of Idaho's services depressing, and Dr. Michelle Gardner, a family practitioner in Grangeville, said 93

percent of mental health care provided to rural residents comes from physicians like her.

General practitioners have few resources to deal with immediate mental problems, Gardner said, and there are no programs where mentally ill patients can go during the immediate crisis has passed.

"The system doesn't work very well," she said. She and other physicians called for a complete restructuring of the state's community mental health program. Dr. Charles Novak of Boise maintained restructuring could be financed by simply redirecting cash already being spent inefficiently on mental health services, especially in prisons and law enforcement.

DEATH NOTICES

Utahna Wade

TWIN FALLS — Utahna Wade, 68, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003, at Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation.

Arrangements will be announced by white Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Lola Mae Stinnett

FILER — Lola Mae Stinnett, 91, of Filer, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003, at her home.

The graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003, at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends and family may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10, 2003, at White Mortuary. An obituary will follow at a later date.

Norman Cope

BASIN, Wyo. — Norman Cope, 86, of Basin, Wyo., and formerly of Hazelton, died Oct. 7, 2003, at his home.

The graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 10, 2003, at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls with his son-in-law, Bishop Sherman Allred officiating. Interment will follow services.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

Melva Hainsworth

TWIN FALLS — Melva

Hainsworth, 88, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 8, 2003, at Heritage Manor in Twin Falls.

The service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, 2003, in the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating.

Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from noon until 12:45 p.m. Monday at the chapel.

OBITUARY

Allen Dwayne Summers - Jerome

Allen Dwayne Summers, 70, of Jerome passed away Oct. 6, 2003, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

He was born Aug. 13, 1933, in Nevada, Mo., the son of Winson L. Summers and Ida Jane Maddox Summers. He married Florence Hetton Oct. 5, 1979, in Golden, Colo. He was retired from the U.S. Army and was very active in the Veterans of Foreign War, Golden Post No. 4171. He loved to hunt and fish.

Allen is survived by his wife, Florence of Jerome; sisters, Betty Ferguson of Jerome, and Betty Hedberg of Colorado Springs; and brother, Orville Summers of Nevada, Mo.

He is also survived by his children, Jerry Evans of Golden, Colo.; Barbara (John) Aldrich of Edmonds, Okla.; Richard Ashlock of Weeping Water, Neb., and Vicky (Butch) Hacker of Long Beach, Wash., and many grandchildren and cousins.

The memorial service will be held Oct. 8, 2003, at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho.

Irene Koon of Twin Falls, graveside service at 10:30 a.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Douglas Lynn Payton of Kimberly, service at 2 p.m. today at the Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; interment will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

William D. "Bill" Cady of Boise, service at 10 a.m. today at Relyea Funeral Chapel, 318 N. Latah, Boise; interment and graveside service will follow at 2 p.m. at Hagerman Cemetery.

Doris May Amos Davis of Jerome, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln, Jerome.

Anthony W. "Tony" Junier of Garden City and formerly of Twin Falls, viewing from 4-5 p.m. today at White Mortuary with a memorial service to follow at 5 p.m.; burial will be at the Golden Gate Cemetery in San Francisco, Calif.

Eula McConnell of Gooding, service at 1 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel; the burial service will follow at the

SERVICES

Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Jimmy Howard Christopherson of Hazelton, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Hazelton LDS Church; friends and family will be received an hour before the service in Hazelton; graveside service will follow at the Hazelton Cemetery (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Glady's Fern Hall Frostenson of Fairfield, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at Manard Cemetery in Fairfield (Demaray Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

George Knoblauch of Rupert, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 E. St.; friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel, 710 Sixth St.

William Boyce Gooding of Boise, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Gooding Hotel

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MORNING BREAK

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Woman's boyfriend is an abusive jerk

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend hits me, and makes me live with him all the time. He says he does this because I make him do it. He tells me he is the only guy who could ever love me. Please tell me what I am doing wrong. I am scared it's going to get worse.

—AFRAID IN THE BROKEN HEARTLAND

DEAR AFRAID: You have done nothing wrong. Your boyfriend is a rapist and an abuser, and he is using a classic abuser's technique — make the victim blame herself. It will get worse unless you put a stop to it. I urge you to pick up the phone and call the police. If you cannot bring yourself to do that, then call the National Domestic Violence Hotline (1-800-799-7233). There is help for you.

The following warning signs of an abusive partner have been adapted with permission from the Project for Victims of Family Violence in Fayetteville, Ark. Please read them carefully. I'm positive you will recognize your abuser in many of them.

- (1) Pushes for quick involvement: Comes on strong, claiming, "I've never felt loved like this by anyone." An abuser pressures the new partner for an exclusive commitment almost immediately.
- (2) Jealous: Excessively possessive; calls constantly or visits unexpectedly; prevents you from going to work because "you might meet someone"; checks the mileage on your car.
- (3) Controlling: Interrogates you intensely (especially if you're late) about whom you talked to and where you were; keeps all the money; insists you ask permission to go anywhere or do anything.
- (4) Unrealistic expectations: Expects you to be the perfect mate and meet his or her every need.
- (5) Isolation: Tries to cut you off from family and friends; accuses people who are your supporters of "jealousy" or "gossiping." The abuser may deprive you of a phone or car or try to prevent you from holding a job.
- (6) Blames others for problems



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

or mistakes: It's always someone else's fault if something goes wrong.

(7) Makes others responsible for his or her feelings: The abuser says, "You make me angry," instead of "I am angry," or says, "You're hurting me by not doing what I tell you."

(8) Hypersensitivity: Is easily insulted, claiming hurt feelings when he or she is really mad. Rants about the injustices of things that are just a part of life.

(9) Cruelty to animals and children: Kills or punishes animals brutally. Also, may expect children to do things that are far beyond their ability (whips a 3-year-old for wetting a diaper) or may tease them until they cry.

(10) "Playful" use of force during sex: Enjoys throwing you down or holding you down against your will during sex; finds the idea of rape exciting.

(11) Verbal abuse: Constantly criticizes or says blatantly cruel, hurtful things; degrades, curses, calls you ugly names. This may also involve sleep deprivation, waking you up with relentless verbal abuse.

(12) Rigid sex roles: Expects you to serve, obey, remain at home.

(13) Sudden mood swings: Switches from sweet to violent in minutes.

(14) Past battering: Admits to hitting a mate in the past, but says the person "made" him (or her) do it.

(15) Threats of violence: Says things like, "I'll break your neck," "I'll kill you," and then dismisses or "I'll kill you" and then dismisses with "Everybody talks that way," or "I didn't really mean it."

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Birthday today? You're a born leader

IF OCTOBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have leadership qualities and would be excellent at working in large groups in public relations, publishing or politics. Your interests include international relations and legal matters involving hospitals and prisons. Many changes have to be made this year. As the full moon falls close to your birthday, you should be reaping rewards for past actions!

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): A good time to go with the flow. Tonight's full moon in your sign has you gaining ground for your plans. You may also receive important news that could be home- or work-related.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Life is exciting at present. The full moon strengthens your outlook and perceptions. With Venus, your ruler, entering your house of partnership today, you find that you're in demand.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Time is on your side. The full moon in your house of friendship brings admiring compliments. You didn't know the opposite sex was so attracted to you? Intriguing as it is, you can make your choice.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There is an emphasis on career and home matters. With loving care and understanding, the full moon helps you solve a serious family problem.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your generous nature in giving and not expecting in return, this could be making your life complicated. You have to make accommodations for your own needs.

HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This full moon could be a breakthrough for money outstanding — but there may be strings attached. Keep your priorities in order and put the record straight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Today's full moon puts you in the driver's seat. You're most likely coming to a surprising conclusion about the changes you've already made. Saying farewell is not easy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Venus meets Mars. This could be very advantageous to your love life. So for the next two days, make the most of it. Someone places weight on something you said.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your imagination is very fertile, and there's no lack of inspiration. Still, you can't put all your ideas into creative action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Whatever decision you make today, the full moon will accentuate. Disillusionment with partners could become a dilemma.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Life is unpredictable, but you can still dream and hope. Somehow there should be some kind of financial recognition coming your way. It's your future that counts.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You're not lost for words today. You expect gain, and your past efforts should be soon rewarded. Nurturing a broken relationship with loving words makes you feel good.

Claudius seemed immune to wife's murder attempts

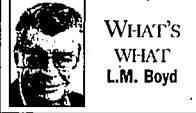
The wife of Roman Emperor Claudius in 54 A.D. fed him poison mushrooms. He got well. She arranged to have the back of his throat tickled with a poison feather. That didn't kill him. She personally gave him a poison enema. He went on breathing. That did it. She smothered him with a pillow.

The profoundly poor who worked the fields in China in the late 1920s, typically, allowed themselves to afford pork only once a year — New Year's Day.

You know why most seabirds are white? Because for a jillion years white birds have been better able than dark birds to catch enough unseen to the fish to eat same.

Clowns come in three types: Joey — acrobat, who butts into other acts; Auguste — slapstick knockabout with white makeup and large red nose. Charlie — down-trodden tramp ever in trouble.

Get it right, the name of that renowned mystery writer was Agatha Mary Clarissa Miller Christie Mallowan.



WHAT'S WHAT L.M. Boyd

The courthouse in Cahokia, Ill., has been in continuous use since it was built in 1737. That's true of no other public building in this country.

A gorilla in the wild never sleeps twice in the same place.

Does this daughter live with abusive dad and leave her friends, or choose safety with her mom?
Dear Abby, Friday in The Times-News

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Depression Screening

Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Center is sponsoring a Depression Screening. This screening will educate and screen individuals for depression and other related diagnosis such as bipolar, anxiety, and post-traumatic stress disorders.

Thursday • October 9th
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

at Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Center

Free and open to the public.

To schedule an appointment call 800-657-8000.

CANYON VIEW PSYCHIATRIC AND ADDICTION CENTER
OF MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

For more information on our community health education classes and events log onto www.mvfmc.com

Movies

to Oct 9

Historic Orpheum
611 Main - Twin Falls 234-2500

Michael Caine - Robert Downall - Haley Joel Osment
Secondhand Lions (R) 7:00 - 9:10

Jerome Cinema 4
505 West Main - Jerome 235-2400

Updown Girls (R) 7:00 - 9:10
Erasek Friday (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Secondhand Lions (R) 7:00 - 9:10
Roundabout on Daily 7:00 - 9:20

Odyssey 6 Theatre
1000 Main - Twin Falls 234-2500

Ringside (R) 7:00 - 9:45
Duplices (R) 7:30 - 9:45
Magdalena Sisters (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Underworld (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Gunslinger (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Matchstick Men (R) 7:00 - 9:30

Twin Cinema 12
1000 Main - Twin Falls 234-2500

Pirates of the Caribbean (R) 6:45 - 9:30
Book of Mormon (R) 7:00 - 9:30
School of Rock (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Once in Mexico (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Dickie Roberts (R) 7:30 - 9:45
Under the Tuscan Sun (R) 7:15 - 9:45
Cold Creek Manor (R) 7:15 - 9:45
Cabin Fever (R) 9:45
Roundabout on Daily 7:00 - 9:20
Erasek Friday (R) 7:00 - 9:45
School of Rock (R) 7:00 - 9:30
Open Range (R) 6:45 - 9:30
Braveheart (R) 6:45 - 9:30

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE
223 5th Ave. S. T.F. 736-8600
"HOFFMAN IS AMAZING!"
7:00 - 9:15

OWNING MAHOWNY!
Daily 4:30-7:00-9:15

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GUERY ESTATE AUCTION
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 2003
Location: 828 East 3600 North - Castletford, Idaho. One half mile west of town.
Watch for the JMA Auction Signs.

SALE TIME: 11 A.M. Concessions by Lots

FURNITURE • APPLIANCES
Twin bed sets w/inch dressers & night stands • French Provincial style elegant dining table w/wooded point seats • slide buffet • beveled mirrors • walnut desk (painted) • padded barrel chairs • kitchen table w/ roller chairs • wicker furniture • plant stands • French Provincial style vanity chairs • occasional chairs • rocker • small sofa • marble top side tables • table & floor lamps • stack tables • pictures & wall decor (floral arrangements) • Magnavox 27" color TV • Sony & GE TVs & VCR's • Amana 23" refrigerator • new GE dishwasher • Amana microwave • small GE chest freezer • Coronado upright freezer • Speed Queen dryer/GE's Hoover & Electrolux vacuums • file cabinets • towels & linens • double bed mattress & box springs • coffee tables • cedar chests • large trunks • dressers • storage cabinets • coffee makers • small kitchen appliances & cook ware • lots of pots & pans • bar ware sets • fire place tools • stereo & speakers • luggage • Kerosene heaters • (2) large fabricator electric cookers • Century fireproof small safe • ladies golf clubs w/caddy • garden • yard tools • lawn mower • gas weed eater • trimmer • mailbox • electric blower • Red Snapper self-propelled lawn mower • lots of nice household misc.

COLLECTIBLES
Bleeding Heart Roseville jardiniere & pedestal (has been damaged & needs repair) • bed bench • antique pictures • vintage hats • nice Evan Ploone clothing & other famous brands • costume jewelry • elegant old wool area rugs • Eton china • Lenox china • Lenox glass • Lenox plates • Lenox china set • china dishes • Fostoria stoneware • fancy cake plates • Franciscan ware • Rogers Bros. silverware • old books • Westminster light glass • yellow metal • silver table • Bluetone table • Lullaby dishes • cups & saucers • fancy vases & crystal • figurines • wooden high chair • men's vintage double breasted suits • punch bowl set • 16 min old Castile films • projectors • collectibles • old WPA wooden cutlery.

AUCTION NOTE: This estate has some very elegant furniture and nice things. Look at our Web site for pictures of the late Mrs. Guery's very fashionable items. Come & enjoy a nice auction with JMA!

OWNER: JUANITA GUERY AUCTION
Castletford, Idaho
TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE.
Everything sells "As Is, Where Is."

JMA AUCTIONEERS
Jerome, Idaho 208-324-2600 Auctioneers
Twin Falls, Idaho 208-747-4245 Auctioneers
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 208-765-4245 Auctioneers
Web site: www.jmauction.com Bill Hallack, Clerk

LAY AUCTION
Saturday, October 11, 2003
Located: Twin Falls, Idaho • 3400 North 3009 East
From east five points on Kimberly Road in Twin Falls,
go 4 miles south, then 1/10 mile east

Sale Time: 11:00 A.M. Lunch Served by Kathy

TRACTOR • MACHINERY
Kubota L2900 tractor, 4 wheel drive, 12.5 x 24 tires, 3pt hitch, has a Kubota LA880 hydraulic loader mounted with 5' hydraulic bucket. Sells as a unit. 149 annual hours. That's right 149 hours, it's new - King Kutter 36" rotary mower, pto drive, 3pt hitch - Howard 1812 6ft rotary mower, pto drive, 3pt hitch - King Kutter 6ft terrace blade with scarifying points, 3pt hitch

VOLKSWAGEN - PICKUPS
1973 Volkswagen Bug, 2 door, 3 speed, ran when parked, hood looks good - 1959 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive, 1000 miles, 1957 Chevy 1 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, Omaha standard 101 bed with host, also ran when parked - 1984 Chevy 3/4 pickup, diesel engine, 5 speed, with camper shell - 2 wheel wheel rubber tire utility trailer

ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES
Old Model T car, single seat, back of body has been removed, speed wheels, engine is there, three RR 2 wheel and 4 wheel baggage carts, nest restored - 2 wooden wagon wheels - pair of wooden double trees - harness frames - child's snow sled - the "Moose" sled - 4 wooden stool or wood cook stove with warming oven - 2 coal or wood laundry stoves

SHOP ITEMS
1992 Enco model 110-1340 metal table, 38" thick, excellent condition - Hotsty portable steam cleaner (like new) - new Lincoln Ranger 9 portable welder generator, 250 amp, gas engine - 18 White portable heater - Harris acetylene welding cutting outfit - 300 gal fuel tank with fuel pump - 2 crank type oil barrels and pumps - Fairbanks platform scales - 8 chain binders - assorted drop cords

LAWN & GARDEN
Massey Ferguson rubber tire tractor, 4 wheel drive, 48" front loader - rubber tire lawn tractor - rubber tire wheelbarrow - lawn fertilizer cart - Craftsman 838 rear end rototiller, 8 hp, needs a cut up - green house metal frame only - garden hose - Earth Way hand garden planter - 24" aluminum extension ladder - assorted garden tools - 4 bags of charcoal - 10" metal patio table and 4 chairs

APPLIANCES
Magle Chef 14.8 cu ft refrigerator freezer - Magle Aire food dehydrator - Magnavox colorator TV - VCR - Echo Star satellite clock, 55s carpet shampooer - red hot dryer - Kenmore 2000 electric range - 1350 watts - 115v power cooker - 3 new crock pots - Champion mixer - new small food dryer - electric fans and heaters - new electric meat grinder

FURNITURE
Dark knotty pine large dining table, extra leaf and 6 H.D. matching chairs - 10' wide sofa - 2 piece orange sectional - nice darkwood desk and swivel office chair - 5 drawer chest of drawers - plant stand - 2 nice wooden 8ft food storage cupboards - small counter top cabinet

HOUSEHOLD MISCELLANEOUS
3 new dough maker mixers - 12 tin can openers - 13 dozen new 16 oz Mason canning jars and lids - other canning jars - bronze bar figurine - table lamps - assorted pictures - ship lamp mantle light - log paper roller - window shades - pillows - Christmas decorations - exercise table bamboo chair - metal file cabinet - 2000 lbs. red hot dryer - 115v but - speakers - clock picture enlarger - rollup books and magazines - fancy quilting frame - assorted clocks - canned goods - large beer stein - vases and vases - wicker room divider - large ornate mirror

BUILDING ITEMS
5 large pallets of new bricks - 1000 concrete masonry blocks - approx. 200 center blocks - large pile of 4 x 4 dimensional lumber - 20ft 6" x 8" 2x10 wooden joists

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT • MISCELLANEOUS
7 joints of 8" x 30ft aluminum gated pipe - assorted lengths of transfer pipe - 10' diameter 1/2" rubber valve - 100' of 1/2" poly pipe - 3/4" poly pipe - 1/2" poly pipe - assorted sizes and lengths of metal culverts - 16ft wooden hay feed bunk - round stock tank - at least 2 cords of cut fire wood - four 1215 x 75 x 15 snow tires and wheels - red hot dryer - 115v but - speakers - clock picture enlarger - rollup books and magazines - fancy quilting frame - assorted clocks - canned goods - large beer stein - vases and vases - wicker room divider - large ornate mirror

NOTE: Bill operated Valley Brake for many years. Poor health is forcing a move to Utah to be near their family.

OWNER: BILL & GLENDA LAY
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COMMUNITY

(Community Editor: Pat Marzantano - 735-3288)

COMMUNITY EVENTS



Photo courtesy of MVRMC Foundation

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Executive Director Larry W. Baxter recognizes Debbie Hetherington of Premier Insurance, right, as outstanding Business of the Year, and the 2002 Volunteer of the Year, Sharon Sacco, center, at the annual LECY Society.

MVRMC Foundation recognizes legacy society

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation recognized business, organizations and individuals who make up the Legacy Society at an annual dinner recently. Each has provided accumulative gifts of at least \$1,000 to health care through the foundation.

The year's dinner recognized past foundation donors as well as 82 donors who have recently moved to a new donor category. All Legacy Society members are recognized in one of three areas of the hospital: the Cancer Center Wall of Honor, the McCain-Kinney Remembrance Rose Garden and the Legacy Society Wall of Honor. These areas recognize almost \$6.4 million in gifts that have been given or bequeathed to support the health-care programs of the foundation and the county hospital.

Debbie Hetherington, co-owner of Premier Insurance, and Sharon Sacco were recognized at the dinner for their outstanding efforts in supporting the mission of the foundation during 2002 and previous years.

The Hetheringtons and Premier Insurance have supported the Epicurean Dinner each year and the Festival of Trees for more than a decade.

Hetherington also has served as a foundation board member since 2002.

Sacco was recognized as Volunteer of the Year for her outstanding support of fun runs, golf tournaments, the Epicurean Evening and Festival of Trees Ladies Night Out. She continues to serve this year in various capacities.

The efforts of these people and Legacy Society members are reflected in the financial support the foundation is able to provide to the hospital and community health-care programs, the foundation reported. In 2002, the foundation awarded \$355,182 in health-related grants for education, equipment, hardship assistance and wellness programs for all ages.

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Inc. is a nonprofit charitable organization, separate from the medical center. It is governed by a volunteer Board of Trustees that focuses on the foundation's vision of enhancing the community's health care through philanthropy.

For more information about the foundation or the Legacy Society, call Foundation Executive Director Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

Delta Kappa Gamma chapter hosts area meeting

JEROME - The area meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma will be held Saturday at the Best Western Sawtooth Inn in Jerome.

The Theta Chapter will host the event. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Chapters invited include Mu Chapter of Mountain Home and Glens Ferry, Xi Chapter of Twin Falls and Gamma Chapter of Rupert and Burley.

A brunch will be served and entertainment will be provided by the Alpine Players of Jerome. Janice Matteson-Howell, first vice president of Alpha Nu State, will speak on participation and friendship.

Theta Chapter members from Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met for the October meeting at the Snake River Grill in Hagerman. President Dorothy Morris called the meeting to order. Roll call was "your favorite summer read."

Delegates who attended the state meeting in Salmon gave their reports, and Melba Fisher of Jerome shared information and displayed pictures of the northwest conference that she attended in Bismark, N.D.

Program Chairman Cindy Canine of Gooding distributed new yearbook materials with Theta Chapter goals, committee assignments and projects. She also has biographical pages for each member completed.

Delta Kappa Gamma is an honorary organization for teachers. All members are encouraged to attend the meeting. For more information, call 543-4068.

CSI offers social dance classes at Dance Center

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer two zero-credit workshops during October at the Dance Center in Twin Falls.

"Ballroom Dance" will be held from 8:30-9 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 17-31. The class is designed for beginning to intermediate students. Dances covered will include the waltz, fox trot and country swing. The class is for singles or couples. The cost is \$35 per person or \$50 per couple.

"Swing Dance" will be held from 6:30-7:45 p.m. Fridays, Oct. 17-31. The class is designed for beginning to intermediate students. Students will learn the correct feet patterns for swing and two-step, and a variety of arm movements. The cost is \$25 per person.

Instructor Lori Head has taught dance in the Magic Valley for over 15 years.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

John and Susie Avila will be held from 4-7 p.m. Friday at BridgeView Estates, 1828 Riverside Blvd. in Twin Falls.

John is receiving treatment at Loma Linda Hospital in southern California for a life-threatening sinus tumor, organizers say.

The cost is \$10 per person or \$35 per family for a family of up to five members.

For more information, call Robin Neumeier at 736-3933.

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For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Marine returns home, family requests cards

YUCCA VALLEY, Calif. - Alan Rowe, a Marine stationed at Twentynine Palms, Calif., is on his way home from Iraq.

Rowe graduated from Gooding High School in 1986. His mother is Marian Rowe of Gooding and his father is James Rowe of Twin Falls.

The family requests that any welcome home notes be mailed to: Alan D. Rowe, 8273 Emerson Ave., Yucca Valley, CA 92284.

Gooding County hospital provides free transportation

GOODING - The Gooding County Memorial Hospital will offer free health care transportation to residents in Hagerman, Wendell, Bliss and Gooding beginning in 2005.

First priority will be given to elderly and disabled residents. Riders must be scheduled 48 hours in advance by calling the hospital at 934-4433.

The Idaho Transportation Department's Division of Public Transportation provided \$38,500 of federal transportation funds towards the purchase of the transit vehicle. The hospital foundation donated the remaining funds of \$7,938.

The van has 10 seats and two wheelchair stations. If the wheelchair stations are not in use, benches fold down to provide four additional seats. The van is completely wheelchair accessible. It has a lift, handrails, a wheelchair and is equipped with a wheelchair lift, non-slip flooring and seat belts.

An open house will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 17 at the hospital. The public is invited to stop in for refreshments and a tour of the vehicle.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Oct. 3 were: first, Max Thompson and Mary Kielen; second, Beverly Clark and Riley Burton; third, Carol France and Mary Lay; and fourth, Howard and Mary Tucker.

Refreshments were served.

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For a partner, call 934-8371.

Christian Women's Mission Service holds luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Mission Service of First Christian Church will hold a fall round-up luncheon for women from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Saturday at the church, 601 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls.

John Rabb, pastor of the Valley Christian Church, will be the speaker. David and Lawnie Bolter will provide music and local flower arranger, Joan Kunkin, will demonstrate fall floral arrangements. There is no cost.

Those planning to attend are asked to call Joan Walton at 733-6120 or the church at 733-2209 by Friday.

4-H members celebrate National 4-H week

TWIN FALLS - 4-H members celebrated National 4-H Week, Oct. 5-11. The theme this year is "The Power of YOU!"

Those commemorating the week in Twin Falls County include 1,061 4-H members and 175 volunteer leaders and staff members from the University of Idaho Extension Office in Twin Falls County. They celebrated the event with radio spots and book marks in the public libraries.

"4-H is a lot of fun and hard work. The key to success in 4-H is to practice everyday with your animal or other projects. I also enjoy participating in 4-H camp," said 4-H member Katie Busty.

"4-H is a great program for kids to participate in through the summer months. There are many programs available for kids other than livestock including cooking, sewing, camping, shooting sports and leather craft. Everyone can find something they are interested in to work over the summer in 4-H," said 4-H Volunteer leader Annette Busty.

For more information on how to become a member or leader, call Teresa Tverdy at 734-9590, ext. 10 or e-mail her at tverdy@uidaho.edu.

Crossfire Youth Ministries plans 5th Quarter Rally

BUHL - The Crossfire Youth Ministries sports division, led by Buhl First Christian Church's Associate Pastor Steven Marshall, will hold its second 5th Quarter Rally on Friday after the varsity game against Wood River at the church, 1005 Poplar in Buhl.

The last rally on Sept. 19 brought in 97 Buhl High School students, Marshall said. The group rented a video projector and played the football game on a 6-foot screen.

"It was nice to see the students really do appreciate it safe and friendly place to hang out and have fun," Marshall said.

The upcoming event will include free food and bottled drinks, music, a pool table, foosball, ping pong and darts.

"We hope in the future to add a live band, karaoke, collegiate athlete speakers and inflatables," Marshall said.

The rallies begin about 20 minutes after the end of each home game. For more information or to be involved or donate to the event, call Marshall at home at 543-4250 or in his office at 543-4102.

20th Century Club hears from pianist at luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The 20th Century Club will meet for a luncheon meeting at noon Tuesday at Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls.

The program will feature pianist Jan Olsen. Members are encouraged to bring a friend.

Members should call Marjorie Detert at 733-2435 by 10 a.m. Monday for any late reservations or cancellations.

Community comes together to sponsor senior lock-in

The Jerome High School Senior Class 2003 would like to thank all of the sponsors for the Senior Lock-In Party donations:

El Sombbrero Restaurant, Don Harris, Sysco Foods, Wal-Mart, Domino's Pizza, S&G Produce, Frito-Lay Co., Wonder Bread, Nabisco, Schwab's Ice Cream, Pepsi-Cola, Culligan Water, Appliances Etc., Kent and Nancy Lee, Ron and Tom Hendrickson,

JUNIOR MISS PAGEANT



Photo courtesy of LORR BAE

Mini-Cassia Junior Miss Kabree Dayton, back right, was named Idaho State Junior Miss second runner-up Oct. 4 in Coeur d'Alene. The state winner was Tracy Brown, center, of Post Falls, and first runner-up was Hailey Clinger of American Falls. Dayton received a \$1,000 scholarship and is eligible for scholarships in Idaho and out-of-state. At the state competition, the Mini-Cassia Junior Miss pageant in April received a four star rating for excellence. To participate in the Mini-Cassia program, which is held each spring, call Lori Bair at 438-0284 or Karen Taylor at 678-3004 for more information.

Big game cooking class will be at Twin Falls store

TWIN FALLS - Big game cooking will be taught by Kirt Martin from 7-9 p.m. Oct. 15 at Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Martin will demonstrate how to prepare big game dishes from his cookbook, "Cooking on the Wild Side." Martin is the owner of the Snake River Grill in Hagerman.

The cost is \$35. Class space is limited, and tuition must be paid in full or the reservation cannot be guaranteed.

For more information, call 733-5477.

'Octoberfest' dinner benefits Twin Falls resident

TWIN FALLS - An "Octoberfest" benefit dinner for their support and donations. It is only with their hard work and generosity that we can provide the residents of Hansen with this great annual event. The city of Hansen is very fortunate to have their support. A special thanks to the following:

Independent Meat, Wonder Bread/Hostess Bakery, Swire Coca-Cola, Twin Falls McDonald's, Costco, Smith's, Albertson's, Boyer Jewelers, PSI, Floy Hill Cafe, OMI, Hansen Assembly of God, Hansen Rock Creek Metal Craft, Moxie's Pizza in Kimberly, Rock Creek General Store, Jim and Sue Thomson, Ferris and Virginia Preston, Doug and Joyce Gee, Leon and Virginia Reed, Mary Dana, Jeanne Gibson, Jessie Jones, Tony Corle, Kimberly Hansen, Linda Morrill, City Clerk Hansen

People offer kindness during troubling time

Thank you to the members of the staff at Caesar's/The Royal Restaurant who were so kind to my mother and me during a very difficult time. Thank you, also, to the patrons who came to hear aid so willingly and immediately. The emergency medical services personnel and the police officers on the scene were all professional, helpful and kind.

Thank you to all of you. Your care and concern helped tremendously at a time when it was so very needed.

NANCY BERRETT
South Weber, Utah

City of Hansen is fortunate to have support for holiday

The city of Hansen would like to thank everyone involved with the Hansen July 4 celebration for

Community comes together to sponsor senior lock-in

The Jerome High School Senior Class 2003 would like to thank all of the sponsors for the Senior Lock-In Party donations:

El Sombbrero Restaurant, Don Harris, Sysco Foods, Wal-Mart, Domino's Pizza, S&G Produce, Frito-Lay Co., Wonder Bread, Nabisco, Schwab's Ice Cream, Pepsi-Cola, Culligan Water, Appliances Etc., Kent and Nancy Lee, Ron and Tom Hendrickson,

Never miss the action! The Times-News

Never miss the action! The Times-News

Foot Clinic

Foot Clinic

Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM
1120 Montana, Gooding • 934-4600

Boise State University, Seastrom, Robin Kinsey, United Oil, Pristine Springs Angus, Home Federal Bank, Valley Co-op, Jerome Eye Center, Nava, Opie Parts, Shopko, Blockbuster Video, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Food Service, Department and Jerome School District Food Service.

NANCY HARRIS
Jerome

Twin Falls couple celebrates 50 wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Davis of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on October 11 with an open house from 2-5 pm at The American Legion, Post 7, 447 Seastrom, in Twin Falls.

For and about
the Latino
Community

The Times-News

Thursday, October 9, 2003

Page C-7

Fox admits to slow progress

MEXICO CITY - President Vicente Fox conceded recently that many of the promises he made during his 2000 campaign have not been filled.

During his campaign to unseat the long-ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party three years ago, Fox promised to create more than 1 million new jobs a year and spur economic growth of 7 percent annually.

But Mexico's economy shrank during the 2001 recession, grew by only 0.9 percent in 2002 and may grow by as little as 2 percent in 2003.

Mexico lost 100,000 jobs in 2001. While Mexico some saw recovery in 2002, Fox still has not been able to create even half the amount of jobs he promised.

"It has been said that we have not met many of the goals that were proposed," Fox said at the inauguration of an adult-education program in the north-central state of Aguascalientes. "That's true. But I can also assure you that we are working on each and every one of the promises we made."

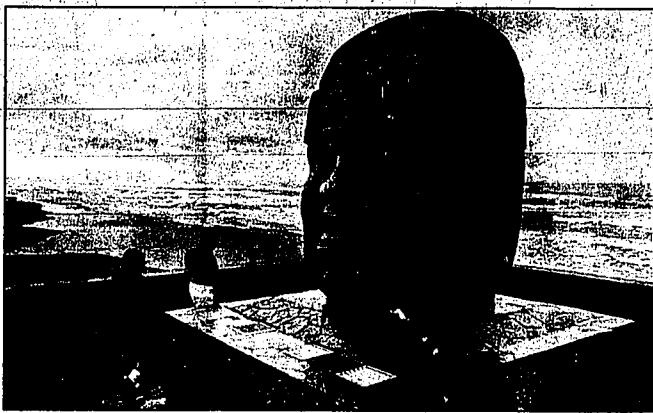
Fox's National Action party suffered setbacks during Mexico's July midterm congressional elections, partly because of voter disappointment with the administration's lack of concrete achievements.

Fox said his administration now is concentrating on improving education in the country.



Minority Journalists from throughout the state gathered recently at a reception

WATCHING THE WEATHER



Tourists visit the monument to the Indigenous Indian Olmeca in Coatzacoalcas, in the Mexican state of Veracruz, where Tropical Storm Larry landed Saturday.

Meeting agenda focuses on elections

TWIN FALLS - Latino Vote's non-partisan voter education efforts and upcoming city elections will be the topic of the Monday meeting of the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network.

The non-host lunch takes place at Eduardo's Restaurant near the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

The speaker will be activist Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt.

Anyone is invited to attend.

For more information, call Leticia Coronado at 735-3207 or Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

Have a favorite recipe? Send it to Comunidad

Food, friends and family seem to go together.

Do you have a favorite recipe to share and story to tell about that recipe?

Please send it to Comunidad, along with the story behind it. Is it a dish passed down through generations? Did your grandmother make this recipe? Also send your photo if you have one.

Mail the information to Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548,



Noticias

Twin Falls, ID 83301 or fax to 734-5538 or e-mail to patm@magicalvalley.com.

Minority journalists gather

POCATELLO - Minority journalists and representatives from minority media were honored at a reception Sept. 13 at the Bengal Cafe of the Pond Student Union Building at Idaho State University.

The event was organized by Idaho Unido, a statewide bilingual newspaper based in Pocatello, and hosted by the ISU James E. Rogers Department of Mass Communication. The gathering was the first attempt to identify and organize minority journalists in Idaho.

The group plans to meet again on Jan. 10 in Pocatello.

For more information, call Farhana Hibbert at (208) 234-7383.

Melodrama's end leaves a void

By Reed Johnson
Los Angeles Times

The withdrawal symptoms started several weeks ago: restlessness, grumpiness, a vague sense of disorientation beginning around 9 o'clock every weeknight.

The truth is, I miss my telenovela. This wasn't just any telenovela. This was Univision's heavily hyped "Entre el Amor y el Odio" ("Between Love and Hate"), a gripping six-month saga of greed, betrayal, murder, mistaken identity, child-napping, family feuds, kinky sex, macho posturing, female martyrdom and enough cheesy dialogue to stock a Gruyere outlet mall.

Not to mention a belly-dancing femme fatale, a Jacuzzi party in which the main villain gets parboiled alive (don't ask) and - holy mixed messages! - a cameo by Juan Diego, the recently canonized Indian-peasant whose vision of the Virgin of Guadalupe opened up the New World to Roman Catholicism nearly five centuries ago.

In other words, pure melodrama. And why not? Back in the days before the Age of Irony descended across our land like a shroud, melodrama was the lifeblood of American popular culture - novels, stage plays, penny dreadfuls, folk tunes and, later, movies and television.

Unself-conscious melodrama still rules in serialized telenovelas such as "Entre el Amor y el Odio," which climaxed in a gruesomely lurid, ludicrously over-the-top - and compulsively watchable - finale that played like a 17th-century revenge tragedy in leather jackets and skintight jeans.

Like their U.S. and European counterparts, Spanish-language soap operas convey the tensions and contradictions of the societies that produce them. In Latin America, they hold up a cracked mirror to countries that in many cases were in the grip of military dictatorships - or one-party oligarchies until recently and are wrestling with issues of tradition vs. change, familial duty vs. individual freedom, and with evolving models of male and female behavior. Most telenovelas are curious hybrids, mixing the consumerist trappings of the post-NAFTA world with social attitudes that in some cases haven't changed much since the 16th century. You can learn a lot, if you watch closely.

You also can indulge in a first-rate guilty pleasure - with the emphasis on "guilt." Telenovelas hide the stern face of moral instruction behind a mask of titillation, simultaneously proselytizing and pandering. In the telenovela worldview, no bad deed goes unpunished, while redemption is only a fervent prayer away.

U.S. repatriation program draws concern in Mexico

By Karen Brooks
Knight Ridder News Service

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico - When the U.S. Border Patrol airlifted Alberto Esparza from the Sonoran Desert in Arizona to the Texas-Mexico border to be repatriated, the agency hoped he would never return to the frontier's deadliest crossing.

But unless officials expect the 19-year-old to abandon his family, friends and the home where he grew up, that's not likely.

Esparza lives in Hermosillo, in the Mexican state of Sonora. It is on the edge of the desert just a few hours south of the Mexico-Arizona border where he was caught trying to cross illegally.

Although he was airlifted hundreds of miles to the Texas-Mexico border under a new U.S. government program, he'll soon wind up back home on the edge of the Sonoran Desert, the very place the U.S. government wanted him to avoid.

"Right now, I'm just going to go home," Esparza said as he waited for a ride to the bus station in Nuevo Laredo. "I'll rest there, and then who knows what I'll do?"

U.S. officials say that, if nothing

else, Esparza may have been jolted into realizing that crossing the desert is too risky.

Esparza is among more than 4,000 Mexican immigrants detained in Arizona who have founded Texas-Mexico border towns in the prior 20 days as part of the Lateral Repatriation Program, a pilot program by the U.S. Customs and Border Protection Agency. It was designed to discourage crossings through the Sonoran Desert, which officials say has claimed more than 400 lives in recent years, but has drawn fire from Mexican officials and advocates who say it's inhumane and puts undue pressure on border crossings.

The program involves two chartered flights a day, at \$28,000 per flight, from the Arizona border to four cities along the Texas-Mexico border: El Paso/Juarez; Del Rio/Ciudad Acuna; Laredo/Nuevo Laredo; and McAllen/Riohuenega.

Although a handful of immigrants on each flight are from northwest Mexican states like Sonora, most of them live in central and southern Mexico - so the trip back home is about the same from the Texas border as it would be from the Arizona border.

Duke students claim racist actions by frat

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. - Protesters at Duke University rallied against a fraternity that promoted a party with flyers that looked like expired green cards and a mock border patrol checkpoint at the door.

The chapter's Web site also posted an image of a drunken Mexican, but the fraternity president said that that notice wasn't authorized by the chapter's leaders.

"Everything that I am - my family, customs, culture and language - was violated," said Sandra Sanchez, who helped organize the demonstration Monday at Duke Chapel. "The stereotypes of drunk Mexicans and border crossing was harmful."

Several speakers told about 75 students, professors and administrators that the Sept. 13 Sigma Chi party inflamed their long-held belief that Duke has ignored its Latin students, who make up about 7 percent of the school's enrollment.

Sigma Chi president Marc Mattioli, who said he is Latino, apologized and said the fraternity was not racist.

He said the fraternity was talking with leaders of the Latino community to develop an education program for fraternity members and Duke community. The party "was designed to be a lighthearted celebration of the Mexican tourism scene," Mattioli wrote in a letter published in Duke's student newspaper, The Chronicle.

"In no way was it intended to imply a political or social statement about Mexico, Mexican-Americans, immigrants or immigration policy," he wrote. "Obviously, it did not come off as such."

Mattioli added Tuesday that the computer image of the drunken Mexican was posted by the chapter's Webmaster without the knowledge of fraternity leaders.

He said the image was posted several days and was removed after he learned about it.

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*The 2000 Impact Study of readership, The Leadership Institute at the Media Management Center at Northwestern University in Evanston, IL.

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FIRST FEDERAL

WORLD

More than 50,000 detainees sit, wait inside Iraqi prison walls

By Charles J. Hanley
Associated Press writer

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The lawyer, gone to the prison on other business, says he saw the man sitting in his long over-shirt in the dust of the cellblock yard, a heavy man in his 60s, sunken, weary.

"He called to me. I went over," Fawaz al-Musawi said. He could see the prisoner's right foot was bandaged, putrid with gangrene, apparently from a circulatory ailment.

"He asked if I could help. He said, 'They accuse me of being a Baathist. I'm not a Baathist.'" But before al-Musawi could even ask his name, an American soldier rushed up and angrily ordered the lawyer away.

"This is wrong, this is unacceptable," al-Musawi said of the encounter Oct. 1 at Abu Ghraib, the Baghdad prison that was a place of torture and executions under Saddam Hussein and is now the main U.S.-run lockup in the Iraqi capital.

Six months after the United States and Britain ousted the Baath party government and took control of Iraq, an uncertain population of Iraqi detainees sits and waits behind prison walls — their numbers uncertain, their legal rights in dispute, their living conditions hidden from public view. Some are accused of common crimes, others of being security threats. They are men and women who have left uncertain families behind.

"I've searched for him everywhere. I don't know whether the Americans took him or not," Buthayna Ali, 42, said of her husband, a civilian who disappeared while traveling to see relatives outside Baghdad during the war last April.

The black-veiled woman scanned a list of hundreds of detainees' names taped to the walls at the Iraqi Lawyers League headquarters. His name wasn't there. "At least I want to see his body," she said.

The lawyers' association, under a new elected leadership, is mounting a rights campaign for Iraq's detainees. "We're in touch with the people. They come to us," league Vice President Kamal Hamdoun said. "We were obliged to do something. The detainees' situation doesn't meet the minimum of human rights."

The U.S. military says it is working to improve conditions at detention centers, has closed the worst of them, and has begun opening facilities more to legal defenders. But, for outsiders, simply discovering who is behind the walls is a challenge.

"Tracing is a very big problem," said Ali Ismael of the Iraqi Red



Buthayna Ali, left, and her neighbor Sadia Mohammed search Monday for Ali's husband's name on a list of hundreds of detainees' names posted on the wall of the Iraqi Lawyers League headquarters in Baghdad.

Crescent Society, which works to confirm detainees' locations for families. It coordinates with the International Committee of the Red Cross, the agency designated under international law to visit wartime prisoners and inspect detention centers.

Ismael and the lawyers believe the U.S.-led coalition is holding many more than the 5,500 names on the lists given to the Lawyers League. "I think it's double this number," Hamdoun said. "We know many whose names aren't on the list."

“
I've searched for him everywhere.”
”

— Buthayna Ali, whose husband is missing

Col. Ralph Sabatino insists 5,500 is roughly correct. "Every day I get a copy of the (detainee) list," said the U.S. Army lawyer, who handles detainee issues at the palace headquarters of the Coalition Provisional Authority, the occupation administration.

Other Army sources, however, have spoken of 10,000 "detainees and prisoners," apparently including some held by Iraqi police. The tents and cells have been filling up both with allied resistance fighters rounded up in U.S. military sweeps, and suspects in Baghdad's monthslong crime wave.

In addition, Sabatino said, some 13,000 Iraqis detained by coalition forces have been released

since the war. One of the most recent to emerge from Abu Ghraib is Abdel-Salam Jaber Abdel-Sadeh, 45, a Baghdad chemical engineer seized in June and interrogated repeatedly since then about chemical weapons — something he knows nothing about, according to his family.

An Associated Press reporter Oct. 3 told of Abdel-Sadeh's detention, and three days later he was freed, with a warning not to speak to journalists. But relatives who heard his story gave a reporter a fresh glimpse into a detainee's life: in overcrowded, sand-blown tents, sleeping on thin mats, without enough water for daily washing, with one set of clothes.

"Most of all he's bitter about being thrown in with common criminals everywhere he was moved," one relative said.

Another recently freed detainee, 80-year-old Abdel al-Majid al-Janabi, a high-ranking jurist under the Baathists, was seized by American troops at his Baghdad home on July 30, and spent two months in the tents at the U.S. detention center at Baghdad's airport, in summer heat that soared above 120 degrees.

His lawyer, Tariq al-Beldawi, said the ex-judge told him, "I thought I was about to die."

"They didn't allow me to see him, to be there during the interrogations," al-Beldawi said. He and other attorneys contend many Iraqis have been interned on the flimsy word of informants, possibly personal enemies. Someone had accused this retired chief appellate judge, for example, of "distributing weapons to mosques at dawn," al-Beldawi said.

Pakistan says tribe shelters al-Qaida

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani security forces cracked down Wednesday on two tribes accused of sheltering al-Qaida suspects, arresting members, destroying homes and seizing vehicles, a government official said.

The action came less than a week after Pakistani soldiers raided three homes in the area along the Afghan border, starting a shootout that killed eight suspected al-Qaida members.

Two soldiers died and 18 al-Qaida suspects were captured in the Oct. 2 raid, Pakistan's largest offensive yet against Osama bin Laden's terror network.

Authorities have not disclosed the identities or the loyalties of the 18 captured men, who are still being questioned.

Three men who owned the homes where the al-Qaida suspects were hiding were asked to surrender by Tuesday, said Anwar Ali Shah, deputy administration chief at Wana, the headquarters of the fiercely autonomous

Waziristan region. He said their failure to do so led

to Wednesday's crackdown on the Keri Khel and Dost Khel tribes.

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Notes on the economy

Magick Valley report

County-by-county sales

Here are county-by-county sales reports for all industries — processed during September. Totals include both taxable and nontaxable.

County	Total sales	Taxable
Blaine	\$5,500,222	\$52,147,262
Butte	\$5,500,222	\$52,147,262
Carroll	\$5,500,222	\$52,147,262
Gooding	\$12,860,432	\$18,617,801
Idaho	\$27,712,121	\$24,353,848
Lincoln	\$3,445,447	\$9,202,047
Shoshone	\$1,173,217	\$2,977,824
Teton	\$4,447,824	\$11,119,217

These exclude sales by some businesses that have locations in more than one county. If those companies each file just one sales tax return, they aren't included in county-by-county numbers. Also excluded from county totals are sales by businesses headquartered outside of Idaho. Also, each monthly report reflects returns processed that month, and the Idaho State Tax Commission's speed of processing varies with its staff workload. So the tax commission cautions against comparing a single month's report with the year-ago one to spot sales trends.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

'Jobless recovery' affects Hispanics

WASHINGTON — As Hispanics have continued to stream into the U.S. work force, the "jobless recovery" of the last couple of years means that many of them have been unable to find jobs, according to a new report from the Pew Hispanic Center, a nonprofit research center funded by the Pew Charitable Trusts.

More than half of the 759,000 Hispanics who entered the work force between 2000 and 2002 were unable to find jobs, even though overall Hispanic employment increased by 379,000 to about 15 million. In August, the national unemployment rate for Hispanics was 7.8 percent, compared with 5.8 percent for non-Hispanics, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Because so many Hispanics entered the work force, as a group they logged that net gain in jobs at a time when other ethnic and racial groups experienced employment declines, said economist Rakesh Kohliar, who wrote the report. Non-Hispanic white employment decreased by 1.2 million from the end of 2000 to the end of 2002, and non-Hispanic black employment fell by 505,000 jobs.

"Job prospects remain dim, and all racial and ethnic groups are in a recovery mode of uncertain duration," said Kohliar, a senior research associate at Pew Hispanic Center.

FCC tells wireless carriers to pick up the pace

WASHINGTON — Letting go is not so hard after all.

For months, the wireless industry has insisted that it would take days or even weeks to transfer a customer's mobile phone number to another carrier.

The Federal Communications Commission's response: Think again — it should take less than three hours.

Starting Nov. 24, millions of cell phone users are expected to take advantage of new federal rules allowing them to switch carriers without surrendering their phone numbers.

Although it takes a few minutes for carriers to sign up new customers, transferring existing customers to a rival, "is a complicated task, which requires system testing, employee training and updating software," said the Cellular Telecommunications & Internet Association, the industry's trade group.

This week, the FCC disclosed that the agency said it saw no technical reasons why transfers couldn't be done within 2 1/2 hours.

The FCC, however, did not impose a hard and fast time standard. Instead, the agency said its 2 1/2-hour time frame was "guidance to the industry."

Compiled from wire reports

T.F. costs clock in below average

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's good news for local consumers. At least for those willing to take comfort in comparison.

The relative cost of living in Twin Falls is sliding, led by declines in housing and miscellaneous prices compared with the national average, a second-quarter study by the American Chamber of Commerce Research Association says.



That matters to households considering relocation to the Magic Valley and to businesses setting employee wages.

And ACCRA's study gives regular folks here — many of whom struggle with low wages — a chance to

Please see COST, Page D2

Twin Falls' costs

Category	Percent of national average		
	Second quarter '03	Second quarter '02	Second quarter '01
Grocery items	92.6	93.8	98.9
Housing	78.3	84.4	85.7
Utilities	85.7	86.4	84.4
Transportation	102.6	93.9	100.9
Health care	93.2	93.1	94.3
Misc. goods and services	98.3	101.8	104.6
Composite index	91.7	94.0	95.9

Source: American Chamber of Commerce Research Association. Second-quarter 2003 data is most recent available.

Strong sales raise Q3 profit for paper giant

Boise Cascade predicts higher-than-anticipated earnings for the quarter

The Associated Press

BOISE — Stronger office products and building supply sales will boost Boise Cascade Corp.'s third-quarter profits higher than Wall Street expected, the Idaho-based wood products company announced Wednesday.

The company, which has a corrugated container plant in Burley, projected earnings for the July-September quarter between 40 to 44 cents per share of common stock, marking a dramatic shift from the first half of 2003 when the combined two-quarter loss was 65 cents a share.

Following the company's mid-July announcement that it was acquiring Cleveland-based OfficeMax Inc., Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call expected a return to black ink but projected the third-quarter profit at 29 cents a share.

The company will announce its earnings Oct. 21.

The earnings forecast followed the lowering to junk status of Boise Cascade's rating for the senior unsecured notes it is issuing to help finance the OfficeMax deal.

Moody's Investors Service said the action took into consideration the fact that the OfficeMax purchase will increase debt and intangible assets and raise costs because of OfficeMax store leases as well as the heightened business risk associated with competing with Staples and Office Depot, the nation's top two office products retailers.

That is offset, Moody's said, by the potential for savings through efficiencies from the merger and Boise Cascade's plans to re-evaluate its forest products business with an eye toward divestiture.

"If successful, the divestitures could generate more than enough proceeds to repay all of Boise's outstanding debt," Moody's said in a statement, and that could improve the credit rating.

Boise Cascade based its third-quarter profit projection on further strength in office products sales from a second quarter that saw a 6 percent boost.

Same-location sales continued to grow, the company said.

Building products activity was up sharply as the construction season peaked, it said, while the

Please see PAPER, Page D2

ONLINE AUCTION AGENCY



Melissa Castellano, left, helps Camille Reed, of Oakland, Calif., as she drops off sporting magazines dated from the 1950s to be sold on eBay by a store called "Picture It Sold" in Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 26. Welcome to one of the latest businesses to piggy-back on the eBay phenomenon: the eBay drop-off store. These shops allow the public to wash their hands of auctioning unwanted items online by having professionals do it for them.

Drop-off stores do eBay prep for commission

The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Joan Spiegel, a retired psychologist who admits to being an Internet neophyte, was intrigued by the idea of selling some framed prints on eBay without any technological hassle.

Standing inside a store in Berkeley, she listened to a clerk

explain that everything would be taken care of for her. For a commission, the store's staff would take photographs of the prints, list them for auction on eBay, respond to questions, collect payment and ship the prints to the winning bidders.

"I'm going to bring in one print and try this out," Spiegel said, delighted with what she heard

from the clerk.

Welcome to one of the latest businesses to piggy-back on the eBay phenomenon: the eBay drop-off store. These shops allow the public to wash their hands of auctioning unwanted items online by having professionals do it for them.

Please see EBAY, Page D2

Sears plans to add toy departments to stores

Knight Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — Sears, Roebuck and Co. will install toy departments in most of its stores just in time for the holiday shopping season.

The Hoffman Estates, Ill. retailer — aggressively seeking ways to reinvent itself — will put temporary KB Toys Inc. shops inside 600 of its stores in the United States and Puerto Rico.

"We had gotten out of the toy business over the last several years and we felt this was an opportunity to enhance our trim area," said Jeff Rothe, a Sears vice president and general merchandise manager. "We felt that offering a total

package of trim and toys would increase the draw of the female shopper to the hardlines area."

Sears research showed that when female shoppers had the option of checking out a KB Toys department placed near tools and appliances, they were more likely to shop for hard goods and spend more time in other nearby departments.

Reintroducing a toy department, albeit a temporary one, is one of many changes Sears has recently adopted as it remakes itself. So far, investors are embracing the new look, which includes centralized checkouts, Lands' End merchandise and a beefed-up

appliance program.

The toy deal has its roots in an existing agreement forged in 2001 between KB Toys and Sears, when KB Toys tested a store-within-a-store concept at 29 Sears locations. In 2002, the program was rolled out to 48 more stores.

While the test concept was run by KB Toys, this year's holiday department will be staffed and managed by Sears.

KB Toys, of Pittsfield, Mass., also is helping Sears develop its line of "My First Craftsman" tools and activity kits that will be sold in all Sears full-line stores and hardware stores and at all KB Toys stores.

Rothe said KB Toys at Sears could reappear next year if the program is a success, but has doubts it would become a permanent year-round category.

Lately, toy retailers have been eager to align themselves with department stores as both industries scramble for consumer attention. Toys "R" Us Inc. announced in June that it will install year-round stores within Albertsons' grocery stores, while the Saks Department Store Group, which includes Carson Pirie Scott, has teamed up with FAO Schwarz.

KB Toys also sells toys to CVS Corp.'s drugstores and Safeway grocery stores.

State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

BELLEUEVE — Agnes L. Colby and Larry Weiner have something in common:

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for each of them, and for dozens of other people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Halley or Bellevue.

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

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

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Bellevue and Halley, and the tax commission said the people and businesses listed here each own unclaimed property worth \$50 or more.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

Jonita Aguayo	Andrew Larson
Eric Ahlgren	Joseph A. Laskowski
Kristi All	Edson Eder
Lisa Anderson	Debra K. Laskowski
Gary R. Andreatta	Laureano
Ped Amarguena	Donato L. Loveless
Paul Archie	James Lowe
Jean Arzell	James Lyons
Glenn Arnold	Israel F. Martinez
Jose Avila	Lita Malheur
Gary Bailey	Linda G. May
John W. Baker	Nora McKenzie
Pat Barker	Fredy Mondalaza
Dallas G. Barks	Carol Miley
Jack C. Barnes	Tom A. Miller
John Bass	Tereta L. Molynoux
Richard F. Beardsley	Clyde L. Molynoux
Paul Beaudet	Harold Monk
Blaine County	Karen Montgomery
Hospital	Bye
Levi Blake	Armengeto/Kloxy
Martha Boliger	Jane Mulvaney
John Boliger	Sam Myers
Luise Brown	Doree Naylor
Thomas Bren	Jonathan Nasvik
William O. Browning	Lee S. Nelson
Sharon Bulby	Richard P. North
Jeanette Cantrell	Evelyn M. Ostboe
Peter J. Carney	Paula Owen
Carrie Ann Casa	Charles Parker
Kathleen Clark	Mark Patterson
Lindy Cogan	Yesenia Peinado
William Colan	Laura Perez
Agnes L. Colby	Nancy Phillips
Nancy Collins	Cesar Paves Rojas
Kenneth E. Cordry Jr.	Linda Rajkowski
Richard D. Davis	Mike Renaud
Lisa J. Despero	Jane Reynolds
Donato	Dolores Roberts
Kathleen Dunnick	Boyd Ruston
Nancy Faley	William D. Scott
Flying Heart Ranch	Mike Scott
Dave Fowler	John Serratos
Veryl Fowler	Eric Shewsky
Bertha Garcia	Gene Sluder
Servando Garcia	Nancy Smith
Paulina Garroca	Nancy A. Smith
William J. Galtage	Robert Sorenson
Nicholas Gilman	Emmett Spence
Elizabeth Gilman	Jan Dean Stowell
Victor Gonzalez	Jeff Surbaugh
Joann Goodman	T C Amusement
Troy Gooden	Inc.
Doris M. Greer	Robert Taylor
William Greer	Bobbi A. Thomas
Bob Grubbs	Greg Thomas
Maura Gutierrez	Adrian Thomas
Sonia Guzman	Timbercreek Inc.
Anna Guzman	Tooting Express Inc.
Robin Hauser	Marlin Towns
Home Harvest/Val	Judy A. Varela
Ed Verge	Ed Verge
John Walker	John Walker
Ralph Hill	John Walsh
Monica Hogan	Michele R. Webb
Timothy A. Hopkins	Toddianne Webb
Glen Howard	Larry Wanner
Steven Johnson	Kelly Wharton
Gina Johnson	Pamela Whitman
Jeanette Jones	Ken G. Whitman
Jodee Joseph	Guy Williams
Karen Family	Robert Winegardner
Pharmacy	Robert Winnie
Greg Kisse	Dan Woodford
Joseph Knight	Juan Ybasetta
Greg Kneipfel	Anthony Ybeto
Natalia Kocpin	Natalia Kocpin
Verlene Kohler	Enbita Zivala

What to do

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

- Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to lostandfound@tax.state.id.us.

MONEY

Cost

Continued from D1. compare their financial demands with the rest of the country's.

For April through June, Twin Falls' cost-of-living index fell to 51.7 percent of the national average for cities surveyed by the non-profit organization, down from 94.0 percent in the year-earlier second quarter.

The index is a comparison with like costs in other cities, not an absolute measure of dollar spent.

ACCRA's quarterly report is based on 59 items priced in more than 300 urban areas of various sizes around the nation. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce participates, collecting prices quarterly.

Wonder where the money went?

Twin Falls residents in the second quarter paid higher prices for housing (wheat, maple syrup, Cascade detergent), for buying electricity or gasoline, for being entertained (tennis balls, movie), for keeping informed (newspaper), for imbibing (beer) and for caring for Fido (veterinary services) than their counterparts in Boise and Idaho Falls - the other two Idaho cities in the recent report.

Pocetello, included in past reports by ACCRA, was omitted from the second quarter report. But locals shelled out less than other city-dwelling Idahoans to visit a doctor or a day cleaner; occupy a hospital room; indulge in cigarettes or liquor; get an automobile's tires balanced or a washer repaired; go bowling; or grab a quick hamburger, pizza or chicken meal. They paid smaller non-electric energy bills and smaller phone bills. And they paid less for toothpaste and their pool than residents of the two other cities.

Think you're being paying a lot at the grocery store (such as

eggs and cereal) cost less in Twin Falls, ACCRA's data showed. Eight grocery items (such as bananas and orange juice) had higher price tags here than in Boise or Idaho Falls.

A house that sold for \$195,000 in Twin Falls would have cost more in Boise (\$214,478) but less in Idaho Falls (\$192,000), the ACCRA report said. Twin Falls posted the highest mortgage interest rates of the three cities in the second quarter.

Of the Idaho cities surveyed, Twin Falls was in the middle for principal and interest on home mortgage payments: \$667 in Twin Falls corresponded with \$949 in Boise and \$852 in Idaho Falls.

Apartment rent of \$563 in Twin Falls was below the corresponding \$739 in Boise in the second quarter. Idaho Falls rent was not listed.

For other items on the ACCRA list, Twin Falls' prices fell in the middle of the Idaho data.

Overall, Twin Falls had the most attractive costs among the reporting areas of the state.

The composite cost of living in Boise came in at 96.7 percent of the national average, and in Idaho Falls at 91.8 percent.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicalvalley.com.

Paper

Continued from D1. paper market remained sluggish as lower volumes were offset by higher sales and lower unit costs.

Merely break-even third quarter to match the second quarter was expected for the paper segment with the lackluster conditions to persist through the year's final quarter, the com-

eBay

Continued from D1. Several eBay drop-off stores have opened nationwide over the past few months. They are owned by entrepreneurs who believe that there's a big appetite for such a service.

The question is whether the public really wants their help. After all, eBay is already deluged with users, making it one of the Internet's biggest successes.

Kevin McGinnis, who co-owns Berkeley's Picture It Sold with his wife, Erin, said that the lure of his shop is the convenience.

"Buying on eBay is easy, but selling isn't," said McGinnis, whose store opened in August. "There are many more impediments. You have to be really well-acquainted with a digital camera, and you have to be acquainted with a computer."

Auction items on eBay on behalf of others isn't a new idea. People have listed merchandise for their family and friends for years.

Professionals have filled a similar role for a commission. eBay estimates that there are nearly 25,000 of these so-called trading assistants, who generally work at home and are self-employed.

Business liquidators are another group. They auction unwanted items on eBay for other companies that are downsizing or upgrading to new equipment.

The clear leader in the nascent eBay drop-off field is Auction Drop, based in San Carlos. It has opened three stores so far, in San Carlos, Menlo Park

and Los Altos, with the help of \$3 million in financing, most of it from private investors led by Moushey Ventures Capital and a Whole Foods Market-backed pay telephone, an RZD Ice cooler, a riding saddle, truck tires, computers, laboratory equipment and an artificial cadaver that may have been used as a prop in a television commercial.

Another chain, QuikDrop, with stores in California, Texas, Oregon and Alabama, is selling franchises.

EBay drop-off stores don't generally charge up-front fees for their basic service. Rather, the stores earn commissions based on an item's final sale price.

The commission on the first few hundred dollars is generally between 35 percent and 40 percent, with a lower percentage on

any payment above that amount. eBay also pays a commission on items in the warehouse represented by a cross-section of eBay as a whole. Sellers are required to pay telephone, an RZD Ice cooler, a riding saddle, truck tires, computers, laboratory equipment and an artificial cadaver that may have been used as a prop in a television commercial.

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Attn: Make Me A Mega-Millionaire Bidders

There are only two types of Mega-Millionaire bills that are acceptable for bidding on the weekly auction items at the Final Auction Items at the CSI Gymnasium on December 6.

1. All official Mega-Millionaire bills published in The Times-News between September 1 and November 26, 2003 are acceptable. Other bills depicted in promotional ads, flyers, or any other promotional pieces, whether designated "sample" or not, are invalid.

2. Bills used for special events such as "on site" promotions and special bills issued to Mega-Millionaire advertising sponsors are valid as well. These bills are printed on special paper and any form of photo copy or other reproduction will be disallowed.

Make Me A Millionaire bills from last year's contest are not valid in this year's contest.



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Lists various stocks and their performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary tables for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, DIARY, and INDEXES. Includes volume, price, and percentage change data.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ national market data, including various stock prices and market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 625 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the NASDAQ National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed alphabetically by name. Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list. Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise indicated, all prices are in dollars and cents.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange data, including various stock prices and market indices.

Table with columns for various market indices and prices, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various commodity prices.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange' listing various futures contracts like Oil, Gold, and Silver.

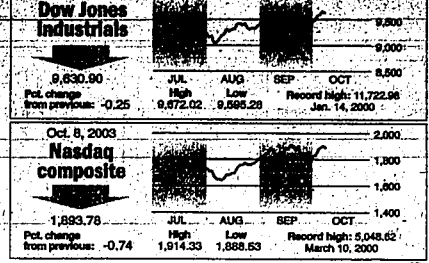


Table titled 'BEANS' listing prices for various types of beans such as Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, and Soybean Flour.

Table titled 'METALS/CURRENCY' listing prices for various metals like Copper, Aluminum, and Zinc, along with currency exchange rates.

Stocks drop, ending five-day win streak

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street retreated Wednesday, ending a five-day winning streak, as investors refrained from making big moves ahead of third-quarter earnings reports. Technology stocks suffered some of the biggest declines, giving back some of their gains from the past week.

Table titled 'GRAINS' listing prices for various grains including Wheat, Corn, and Soybeans.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - Highs and Lows' listing daily price ranges for various commodities.

Two interviews becomes the norm. The Creative Group suggests that the survey reported. They also are seen as an opportunity to assess a potential employee's attitude and interpersonal skills.

Table titled 'CHEESE' listing prices for various types of cheese like Cheddar, Swiss, and Mozzarella.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar' listing prices for various grades of sugar.

Something missing? We're able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us.

Table titled 'LIVESTOCK' listing prices for various types of livestock including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - Live Cattle' listing prices for various grades of live cattle.

Chances are you didn't know you could. If the majority of self-made millionaires made it in Real Estate why don't you have your IRA invested in it?

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - Live Hogs' listing prices for various grades of live hogs.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - Live Sheep' listing prices for various grades of live sheep.

Table titled 'MUTUAL FUNDS' listing various mutual fund names and their performance metrics.

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The thorny path to use my treadmill

Yes, I bought a treadmill. Tread as in tramp, trample, and tromp. Mill as in crush, grind, and pulverize. That's what I'm going to do to my body, and when I'm finished, I'll be in-shape - or least a different shape than I'm in now.

Shapely is in, but that's really not what I'm after.

What I do want, however, is a set of good lungs and legs. It's all about my cardiovascular system, getting and maintaining the blood flow so my cells are fed, oxygenated, and fire up.



DOG-EARED TALES
By Karen Bossick

Outdoor activities like hiking, hunting and kayaking take a lot of air and a few good carbs. And this dynamic-duo has to be available on demand. When the tough get going, the blood starts flowing.

With some leftover Christmas enthusiasm, I ordered the treadmill. I paid for the treadmill and went to the trucking dock to pick it up. There it was, all boxed and ready to go. The hands at the dock trucked it out on a dolly and slipped into the back of my pickup.

On the way home, I saw that I didn't have much time. It was Wednesday evening, time for me to get my whitewater, play-boating fix. I parked the pickup in the garage, put my paddling gear and kayak inside by 1987 Gulf, and took off for the river.

It was dark when I got home. I was tired. I opened the tailgate and just admired the new treadmill. Oh, how energetic I was going to become, like a youth again.

The next morning, after a breakfast of whole vitamins, calcium, alfalfa, apple pills, and a straight shot of peppermint oil - not to mention a few prescription drugs, I set out to unload my, oh yes, my treadmill.

There it was in my pickup laying "This end up" down.

I reached up and put a hand on each side of the box so I could twist it back and forth and wiggle it off the truck bed and onto the garage floor. I gave it a good twist and nothing happened. I twisted again, but I couldn't budge it.

A bit perplexed, I crawled upon the tailgate to get a better hold and twisted it again. Nothing happened. I threw my weight into it, and nothing happened. I sat down on the gate and looked at it. I knew because of the shape I'm in, I wasn't going to be able to get my treadmill out of the pickup.

I realized then that I should have bought a weight set. I should have built up my muscles, increased my body weight - bulked up - before I bought the treadmill. As things stood, I was stuck with a treadmill in the back of my pickup that I wasn't going to ever get out.

So for several days, I drove my pickup around with the treadmill in the back, contemplating buying some weights, joining a fitness center, or just straining and running myself in the process of unloading the damn thing. If I ruined myself, what good would the treadmill be to me?

Lucky for me there is hope. I picked up a recent issue of *Outside*, the magazine for amazing men and women. And within the issue was my solution: The New Power Suit made from "electroactive polymer actuators," or EPAs as those in the know refer to them. These little bionics woven into my clothes make a guy like me 200 percent stronger.

I calculated. If I were 200 percent stronger, I could wiggle that treadmill out of my pickup and slide it across the floor to stand in a corner until I got good and ready to use it.

But then at the bottom of the article I noticed it said: "keep training; it's going to be a long time before your Spider-Man suit comes off the rack." There was the rub.

So, with my tail between my legs, I finally invited a couple friends over, and we got it out and into the garage and slipped off into that far corner. When I saw them that I wanted it upstairs in the spare bedroom, they looked at me sternly before they broke into laughter. You see, we're all about in the same shape.



Two motorists who pulled off Highway 75 head for a grove of colorful trees across from the Helen Meadows area.

Photo by Karen Bossick/The Times-News

Ketchum area offers colorful autumn vistas

By Karen Bossick
Times-News correspondent

The gentle rustling of cottonwood leaves marks a chorus of goodbyes for one leaf, which lastly drifts through the air to the ground.

And aspen leaves seem as if they're being infused with a painter's palette of golds, oranges and reds right before your eyes.

Ah, fall. A time when yellow and red leaves splashed against Idaho's azure blue skies hint of change in the air and give familiar scenery a totally different look. A time when senses seem to become heightened in the crisp morning air.

Even as the mountain goats foraging near Silver Peak are growing a thick winter coat, trees are preparing for the winter by shutting down their food processing factory, stemming the flow of water and sugar to their leaves.

The sugars in the leaves, stems and trunk turn to starches, which are unaffected by freezing temperatures, and can therefore keep the tree alive during winter.

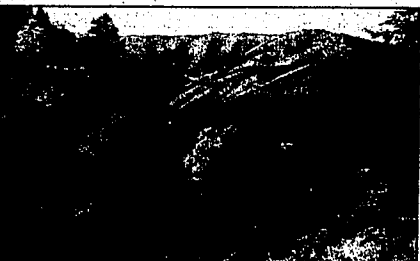
And we go ga-ga gawking at the highlights of this fashion show in the rough.

"We love coming out from mid-September through late October to see the fall colors," said Tom Chelstrom, of Boise. "There's no people, no bugs and it's not too doggone hot to hike."

On occasion, a brief snow shower sweeps across the face of the mountain peaks, imprinting the tips of still-green leaves and pinecones with tiny frozen droplets and painting a broad swath of white across mountain ridges to contrast with the colorful leaves.

You have to get out early to see it, though. Snow doesn't hang around long this time of the year - it usually melts within a few hours.

The leaves change color almost as rapidly, it seems. What was a



These aspens above the Lane Ranch at Ketchum's southern end look out onto The Bowls at Sun Valley Ski Resort.

Spots to stop

Here are some great areas for leaf peeping in the Sun Valley area:

Greenhorn Gulch: Drive five miles north of Hailey on Highway 75 and turn left onto the Greenhorn Gulch Road at the traffic signal. Follow the road to the trailhead at the end.

East Fork Road: When you've had back to the highway and cross it. Follow East Fork Road past the homes to the end.

Parker Gulch: Turn onto Elkhorn Road at Ketchum's south end and turn off on Morning Star Road. Follow this to Parker Gulch Road. A trail at the end of this road passes signs of old mining activity interspersed among fall colors as it leads to Morgan Ridge.

Adams Gulch: Drive north on Highway 75 through Ketchum and turn off onto Adams Gulch Road opposite the north end of Bigwood Golf Course. Follow the road as it winds up onto the hill and to trailhead parking. ShadySide Lane has been sporting some resplendent colors. Follow Lane's Trail for some nice overviews of the colors in the valley.

Knob Hill: Rock outcroppings near Ninth Street in Ketchum offer a nice overlook of the changing colors on the Bigwood Golf Course and surrounding residences.

Lake Creek Trail: Turn off at the Lake Creek Trailhead just

swath of bright orange aspen illuminating the hill atop Adams Gulch last week is gone this week, as the leaves have turned to mottled brown bidding adieu to the trees that have harbored them all summer long.

But even as the color fades from this corner-of-the-stage, other parts of the forest are illuminated with maroons and lemons in a choreographed show that will go on through the end of October.

"They've literally been changing before our eyes," said Leslee Treshow, of Bellevue. "The trees were green around Ketchum when my husband and I left to go

north of Ketchum on Highway 75. Cross the bridge and turn right at the first fork in the trail to wander amidst the changing leaves on the banks of the Big Wood River. Eventually, the trail will lead you up the hill, continuing above the river where you can inhale still more stunning examples of fall foliage.

Fox Creek Trail: You can access this trail from the Lake Creek trailhead or from the Chocolate Gulch Trail, which begins at the end of Chocolate Gulch Road, a few miles north of Ketchum. The trail winds up hill and down with nice views of the valley floor.

Corral Creek: Drive out Sun Valley Road and park at the Trail Creek parking lot. Follow this trail to the northeast until it crosses over Trail Creek to a sagebrush covered flat on the other side. The trail continues east through aspen stands. On the way back, you will find plenty of aspen color along Trail Creek, as well, with Baldy in the background.

Neal Canyon: Drive north of Ketchum for a few miles, turning east on Eagle Creek Road. Drive past the last house onto Forest Service land. Park and walk a few hundred yards to the signed Neal Canyon, which juts off to the right. The canyon is a riot of orange and yellow aspen leaves rustling atop park that has been used as art canvases by Basque sheepherders.

camping one day. And when we returned a day later they were yellow and orange."

Even as Mother Nature takes a broad brush to the mountainscape, she is beginning to dab a little in the low country.

Please see FOLIAGE, Page E3



Autumn can produce some intense colors.



Katie Jarman and Chloe Pringle, both from the San Francisco area, ride through splashes of color at Adams Gulch while in Sun Valley to attend a wedding.

OUTDOORS

Youth take to waterfowl hunting

By Kevin Barone
Times-News correspondent

Organizing a youth waterfowl hunt is pretty hard work, but Mike Plein (pronounced "Pline") makes it look easy. On the last weekend in September, Idaho Fish and Game offered a chance for the youth of Idaho to hunt waterfowl in a program called Youth Waterfowl Hunting Days.

Plein, a youth mentor, put together a phenomenal duck hunt for three young teens. At 6 a.m., the kids met with Plein at the Hagerman Wings Farm just west of Hagerman. John Shaw, owner of the Hagerman Wings Farm, hosted the youth shoot on his 275-acre farm with 22 ponds. This fantastic setting provides natural habitat for waterfowl and also became an ideal setting for the youth shoot.

Being a mentor to youth that are interested in hunting is what Plein does best. This enthusiastic, 28-year-old man has started a program in the Magic Valley for kids that are interested in learning more about this exciting sport. Plein started out mentoring two kids last year and now has more than 10 kids in four different groups in the Magic Valley. The kids hunt in both Hagerman, Gooding and Burley.

Plein, who started hunting at 10 years old, has a heart for kids and hunting. He also blows a great duck call. He is a four-time ducking champion in Idaho and also has been a competitor in the World Duck Calling Competition in Stuttgart, Ark.

The youth hunters - Houston Shaw, Kijell (pronounced Shell) Ooms and Tarah Lappin - all 15 years old, were in position at daybreak, and so were the decoys, decoys, robo duck and butt duck (an upside-down duck decoy).

When I caught up with this adventurous group of teens at 9:30 a.m., they had six hens and 15 drakes in possession, all of



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP, MIKE PLEIN, HOUSTON SHAW, TARAH LAPPIN AND KJELL OOMS, RETURN FROM A SUCCESSFUL DAY OF DUCK HUNTING.

them mallards. They had all shot their limits. The kids voted Houston best shot, but Kijell said, "Tarah wasn't a bad shot either."

I asked Tarah which of the decoys she felt worked best to lure in the ducks.

She replied, "It was definitely the calls; Mike really does a great job calling the ducks in."

"The ducks were coming close; the shots were all within 15 to 18 yards," Plein said.

It was obvious to me that these

kids were quickly becoming experienced hunters.

Shotguns, ducks and kids that are eager to learn this exciting sport seem to go well together.

Plein finished the day by saying, "I hope that more and more kids will become interested in this sport. There are many choices for kids today, and we are excited to have the kids out here hunting."

Anyone interested in reaching Plein can call him at 308-4958 or check its Web site at www.southernidaho.com/waterfowl.com.

CSI offers two outings

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program is offering two outings this month.

A hiking trip, either to Mammoth Canyon near Leaders in Lemhi County or to the Little City of Rocks north of Gooding, is set for Oct. 11.

Weather permitting, participants will go to Mammoth Canyon. Outdoor Program director Bill Studebaker says snow often falls at this time of year in the 8,000-foot elevation of that vicinity. If it snows, then the group will go to Little City of Rocks instead.

A pre-trip meeting is planned for Oct. 10 and is mandatory for anyone going on the hike. All transportation will be provided. The fee is \$15 per person. Anyone interested is encouraged to call 732-6637 for information on the meeting and the hike.

Introduction to Climbing will meet at 5 p.m. Oct. 15 at Dierkes near Shoshone Falls. This course is for people who have just a few basic climbing skills and who would like to learn more. Participants will learn safety, leadership responsibilities and vertical climbing techniques. Cost is \$10 per person; equipment will be provided.

CSI Outdoor Program activities are open to students and to the general public.



	2003	2002
Bonneville Dam	573	1,068
Daily count for 10/5		
Total count for the run year	544,694	468,981
The year 2003 run count over Bonneville Dam began March 16 and will end November 30. To date the 2003 cumulative dam count over Bonneville is 75 percent that of the 2002 run, but is about 25 percent greater than the 10-year average for this date (712,105 steelheads).		
Lower Granite Dam	2003-04	2002-03
Daily count for 10/5	3,682	5,440
Cumulative count on this date	103,367	127,436

The steelhead counting season at Lower Granite Dam begins each year on June 1. The fall portion of the count ends Dec. 15. Counting for the spring portion resumes on March 1 of the following year and continues through May 31. To date the 2003-04 cumulative dam count over Lower Granite is 81 percent that of the 2002-03 run, and is about 175 percent of the 10-year average for this date (59,237 steelheads). Information on numbers of steelhead crossing Columbia River dams is taken from data posted by the United States Army Corps of Engineers at <http://internet.sia.usace.army.mil/oc/fishdata/>, and is updated weekly during the counting season.

Parks and Rec offers Introduction to scuba

The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a Discover Scuba class on Monday, Oct. 13 at the Twin Falls Community Pool from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. This class is designed to introduce participants of all ages to the basics of scuba diving. The cost is \$10. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

Certified instructor teaches personal protection course

Stu Murrell will teach a Personal Protection Course which will qualify a person to apply for their concealed carry permit from the sheriff. The course includes basic pistol and concealed carry laws. How to handle different confrontations are also covered along with home defense. A number of try guns are available for students to shoot.

NRA certified Murrell has taught the course at Twin Falls rifle and Pistol Club at 253 5th Ave. West for 10 years and has taught nearly 1,000 students. The course dates are Oct. 20, 21 and 23 in the evening from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The cost is \$50 per student. Contact Stu Murrell at 324-5960 for more details.

Class meets requirements for concealed weapons license

Red's Trading Post is sponsoring a NRA Basic Pistol course, which will be taught by Certified NRA Instructor George Kinslow of Idaho Ordnance. The course will begin Oct. 13 and will be held for four days from 6 to 9 p.m. at 253 5th Ave. West located in Historic Old Towne Twin Falls. Cost is \$50 or \$40 if you prepay by Oct. 11.

This course meets state training requirements to obtain a Concealed Weapons License. For more information please call Idaho Ordnance at 420-6163 or Red's Trading Post at 733-3546.

Steelhead to race into Idaho as water cools off

BOISE - Steelhead trout are barreling into the state now that the water temperature in the lower Snake River in Washington has cooled off.

The ocean-run trout on their way back to Idaho often clear the Columbia River dams only to stop because of warmer temperatures, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game said.

Once the water cools to their liking, they bolt for home, crossing the four lower Snake River dams into Idaho. They will spawn the next spring in tributaries of the upper Snake.

The resurgence of the run has been noticeable. Of the 103,000 fish to cross Lower Granite Dam this year, \$4,000 have cleared in the last three weeks. It is the last dam on the lower Snake before Idaho.

Fish and Game biologists count a total run of about 141,000 fish, which is 40 percent

TROPHIES



Lance and Larry Luper won first place at the BassMasters contest at C.J. Strike held late this summer, with a stringer of 12.16 pounds. Lance Luper, above, won the big fish with a 3.36-pound catch. Second place went to Brent Compton and Rich Owen, pictured below, with a stringer of 8.12. Third place was won by Jack Brooks and Hector Hinojosa at 8.03 pounds. And fourth went to Lou Probasco and Dale Jarrell at 7.81 pounds.



higher than the 10-year average, but substantially lower than the last two years. The 2002 count was 222,000, while the long-term average is 101,000.

The biologists said the hatchery B-run is only half the preseason forecast. The B-runs, mostly headed for the Clearwater River, are the largest Idaho steelhead. The reasons the run has dropped from a forecast 26,000 to 13,000 fish are largely unknown.

Some of the remaining hatchery steelhead will still have their adipose fin, but anglers must let them go.

For the most part, biologists clip off the adipose fins of small hatchery steelhead, which indicates they are hatchery-bred and can be kept. The fish that keep that fin are wild and must be released.

Beginning in 2000, some hatchery fish have been used experimentally to test the ability of hatchery steelhead to boost natural populations of fish in selected streams. Those hatchery steelhead are not clipped.

This is a small but noticeable shift in hatchery management. The Little Salmon River near Riggins and the South Fork Clearwater River near Grangeville are the primary recipients of the unclipped hatchery fish.

Those drainages were chosen because they have a long history of hatchery steelhead influence. So, the program has a low risk of harming the genetics of native steelhead streams.

- compiled from staff, wire reports

Magic Valley Angler's Guide

- 1 Malad River
- 2 Big Wood River
- 3 Little Wood River
- 4 Silver Creek
- 5 Magic Reservoir
- 6 Big Lost River
- 7 Warm Springs/Trail Creek
- 8 Millner Dam
- 9 C.J. Strike Reservoir
- 10 South Fork of the Boise
- 11 Dierkes Lake
- 12 Penny/Dollar Lakes
- 13 Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir
- 14 Clear Lake
- 15 Billingsley Creek
- 16 Lake Walcott

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Oct. 9. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and the Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

Malad River: FAIR. Topwater baits hatch has begun. Hit it right and it will be a blast. Adams, baetis, floating pheasant tails and serendipities make a difference.

Big Wood River: GOOD. Cooler morning temperatures have concentrated dry fly activity to the early morning hours. Cloudy days will bring the baetis out in stronger numbers.

There is "some" baetis and midge activity throughout the summer days, but unless you have a rising fish in front of you, there is a lot of water to cover. Consider using a nymph (small prince, pheasant tail, copper john or zebra nymph) until you find some fish working on top.

Little Wood River: GOOD. Ahhh... the browns are stacking up for the spawn and they are aggressive. Throw out wooly buggers, clatters, Platt River specials and pheasant tails.

Silver Creek: FAIR. There is baetis and callibaetis activity at various times of the day mixed with sporadic sightings of mahoganies. Small nymphs can be effective if dry fly activity is slow. Some browns are already on their spawning beds and many are on the move. Streamers can be very effective in the deeper pockets of water, but be respectful of the browns on the redds.

Waterfowl hunting season is now open. Hunters may be present with some areas of the Silver Creek drainage.

Magic Reservoir: FAIR/GOOD: North side of lake is producing some fine spawning of brown trout. Black wooly buggers, clatters, crawdad patterns,

and jumbo midge pupae are all recommended.

Big Lost River: FAIR. The Lost is in a state of status quo. There is spotty Baetis activity in the afternoons, bringing up a few larger fish in the foam lines, and nymphing throughout the day will find the smaller fish. Fish are being caught, but we expect the fishing to improve dramatically when the weather pattern changes.

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-scotching 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.

Blaine Dam: FAIR. Once again many fish are suspended near shoreline cover. Keep using Carolina rigs, shad raps, spinner baits.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR. Fish are holding in a bit shallower water of 10 to 15 feet. They will often be suspended. Try rapala shad raps, frenzys, and spinner baits.

South Fork of the Boise: GOOD. The midge and baetis hatch are making up most of the action. Use serendipity, parachute streamers, copper johns and pheasant tails.

Dierkes Lake: GOOD. Great opportunity for rainbow trout, very little topwater. Tie on copper johns, hare hares, wooly buggers, nighttrainers

and powerball.

Penny, Dollar Lakes, and Lake Creek Lake: 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.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Cool water has slowed the fishes' metabolic rate and obviously the action. Keep trolling rapalas, wading rigs, double-rings, shad raps, rebel crawdads.

Clear Lake: EXCELLENT. Weddis are down and there are a lot of big fish. Clear Lakes special and stayer duckytails are recommended. Also try wooly buggers and jumbo midge pupae.

Billingsley Creek: FAIR. A great baetis hatch continues, but fishing is still inconsistent. Parachute baetis, pheasant tails, hare ears and adams are all recommended.

Lake Walcott: FAIR. Trout fishing is improving with cooler water temperatures. Use jumbo midge pupae, hare ears, Canadian leeches, night crawlers, powerball and salmon eggs. Steelhead report: Lower Granite Dam has seen 73,000 fish, and the Clearwater looks outstanding, even though it doesn't open for take until Oct. 15. The lower Snake is fishing well. The Salmon River near Riggins is just beginning to heat up. Many are pulling plugs but some of the best action is on a fly rod. Use hot shots, fatfish, shanks, purple bolts, and October paddis.

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

Healthy population of giant bears calls Alaska island home

By The Associated Press
The Washington Post

KODIAK ISLAND, Alaska — Giant bears bigger here.

A local grizzly brown bear fattened up for hibernation. In the winter, he can weigh 3,500 pounds. That's five times the weight of Warren Sapp, the famously beefy defensive tackle for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

By local bear standards, Sapp at 383 pounds and 6 feet 2 inches is not only skinny, but also short and slow. When bears here get up on their hind legs, as they often do when fishing for salmon in the Karluk River, they stand more than nine feet tall. They can run as fast as 35 miles an hour, much faster than Sapp.

If it seems unporting to compare a kodiak bear to an All-Pro NFL tackle, consider that the average local bear — a member of a subspecies that is the world's largest land-based carnivore — is about twice as big as his much-favored brown bear kin in the Lower 48, popularly called a grizzly.

Also, there is a phenomenal concentration of giant brown bears here on Kodiak Island, which sits out in the Gulf of Alaska. The island has about 2,600 of them — more than twice the total of all grizzlies in the contiguous United States.

Behind all these numbers, there's a good news bear story. Its plot is driven by genetic isolation and richly abundant salmon runs, a terrible oil spill and many decades of enlightened state and federal government actions.

"The biggest bear that ever lived could be alive right now on



Kodiak Island, Alaska, is home to a healthy population of giant brown bears.

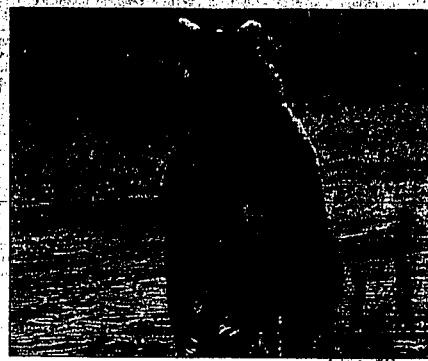
Kodiak Island because this place is so well-managed," said Tim Richardson, executive director of the Kodiak Brown Bear Trust, a nonprofit group that looks out for the bears.

That is "almost certainly no exaggeration, since the three largest brown bears ever killed by hunters were shot here. Also, 33 of the 50 largest bears listed by the Boone & Crockett Club — a nonprofit coalition of conservationists and sportsmen — were from Kodiak Island. In recent years, as more visitors are armed with cameras instead of guns, the bear hunt is down and the bear population is up.

Kodiak bears do not make a habit of attacking, killing or eating people, although they certainly could. They are believed to have killed only two people in the past century. They injure people, usually hunters, about once every two years.

Compared to grizzlies in the Lower 48, kodiak bears tend to be more predictable, partly because they are better fed.

"I never had a problem with a bear where I didn't start the fight," said Roy Randall, 70, a hunting guide who has tracked kodiak bears for 40 years and has



Huge brown bears live in strong numbers on Alaska's Kodiak Island.

taken part in 116 kills. (In the Lower 48, grizzlies are listed as endangered, so hunting them is illegal.) Even when kodiak bears charge at people, it is usually a bluff, Randall said.

"If their ears are erect, then they are going to stop," he said. "If their ears are folded back and you hear their teeth popping as they charge, good gracious, here they come."

The best possible place to begin a bear story here is beside the Karluk River.

Just 21 miles long, this shallow river teems from early spring to late fall with all five species of Pacific salmon, plus steelhead. About 2.3 million wild salmon come home to the

have come to Kodiak Island well before the last ice age, when there was a land bridge connecting Asia to North America. No one knows for sure, but a number of experts think the bears made it to the island by riding ice floes.

Open they got here, they lost contact with the rest of the brown bear world — and thrived in splendidly productive genetic isolation.

"This is really a rich place for a bear to live," said Leslie A. Kern, manager of the Kodiak National Wildlife Refuge, which was created in 1981.

Although bears fatten up on salmon most of winter, bear eats are also rich in other foods. On the island, they eat berries, seaweed, crabs and sea otter kelp. They also eat seal blubber and walrus blubber.

Another key to why Kodiak Island bears are so big is that they are not hunted. In the 1950s, the state had historically drew hordes of people to Alaska. Caribou hunting ended there in the late 1950s, since it was more restricted for bear hunting. In the 1960s, bear hunting (at \$10,000 to \$15,000

per outing) than to punch cows.

Nearly all of the island's 12,000 residents are clustered in the fishing town of Kodiak. Outside the town, however, bears outnumber people by a 3-to-1 margin.

Ironically, Alaska's worst environmental disaster — the oil spill caused in 1989 when the Exxon Valdez ran aground in Prince William Sound — was good for the bears.

The spill came after the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act had turned over to native groups large tracts of land that had been part of the federal wildlife refuge. Desperate for money, native corporations were under intense pressure to sell, subdivide or develop the land. Biologists feared development would harm salmon runs and greatly reduce bear habitat.

The \$1 billion settlement Exxon paid to the state and federal governments changed this dismal equation. The money bought conservation easements, which protected the bears. The crown jewel in the bearsaving effort, the Karluk River, was protected last year by such a purchase.

Foliage

Continued from E1

Yellow and red sumac throng Minnie Miller Springs as it cascades nearly 400 feet above the Thousand Springs Nature Conservancy Preserve. Current bushes are turning orange and yellow, even as bright red Virginia Creeper leaves trail across lava rock in vivid contrast to the kelly green Veronica and watercress lining the springs.

That's a Halley photographer who specializes in senior and family portraits, watches the

changing colors like a hawk since so many of his clients want their picture taken with the colors as a backdrop.

The biggest mistake people make in shooting fall colors is trying to take them in the middle of the day, he says. Use higher speed film and shoot earlier or later in the day.

Use polarizing filter to deepen the blue sky, he adds. And try to minimize the people in photos that you've enjoyed.

You can see the colors one fell

swoop by driving north on Highway 75 from Halley. Or by driving U.S. 30 past Thousand Springs.

Better yet, indulge yourself in a more intimate experience by paddling a canoe around the milky-long island at the Thousand Springs preserve. Or by hiking one of the trails that runs through the preserve or the mountains surrounding Sun Valley.

Just remember to deck yourself out in fall colors of orange and red so some hunter won't mistake you for a deer.

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RESCHEDED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 30th day of October, 2003, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company, 293 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Teton, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash or cash equivalent (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-106(d), Idaho Code. The property to be sold is the following:
1. A certain 1.5-acre parcel of land, more particularly described as follows:
Twp. 14N, R. 10E, S. 10E, 10th 1/2 Sec. 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 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CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
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Based on a US Justice Dept. study conducted between 1992 and 1996, workplace violence broke out every 38 seconds in the U.S. Number of workers are attacked or threatened every 10 seconds. Police officers: 300. Private security officers: 216. Taxi drivers: 1,184. Police officers: 117. Barbers: 91. Mental health professionals: 60. Gas station attendants: 79.

BUHL Reduced 3 bdrm has new vinyl siding, new roof, new plumbing and new used lawn sprinklers. Only \$59,900.
BARKER REALTORS
Call 208-643-4371

JEROME Beautiful new home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, family dining, den, office, sprinkler, porch, deck, 2000 sq. ft. Call 208-634-5179 for appointment.

TWIN FALLS By Owner... 1543 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen w/appliances, full finished basement, 4 years old. \$135,000. Call 208-731-0423.

KIMBERLY 40 acres... 98 shares TFCO water, beautiful view, 4000 sq. ft. Call 208-422-4318.

HANSEN 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 1800 sq. ft. Call 208-643-8348.

HAZELTON For sale or rent... 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. Call 208-643-8348.

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 1800 sq. ft. Call 208-643-8348.

ROUTES AVAILABLE Mini-Casita Area
We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors.

VR CAMP CO. Mergers & Acquisitions
888.644.5219

FAX OR EMAIL Your Ad To
THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Twin Falls 208-734-5538

JEROME Ranchette 3.97 fenced acres. Beautiful 1750 SF mfg. home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, vaulted ceilings, 2 decks & 1/2 acre porch.

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, family dining, den, office, sprinkler, porch, deck, 2000 sq. ft. Call 208-634-5179 for appointment.

SHOSHONE For sale by owner. 27,000 sq ft building on 13 irrigated acres, hardwood floors, 1000 sq ft gym, old school building. \$125,000. Call 208-689-0969.

WORLDWARK Take over payments. Call 208-599-0600 or email gibronen@worldwark.com

JEROME manufactured home 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, gas appls, dbl garage w/opener, storage room, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full fruit trees, fenced, RV aprt, sprinkler, RV parking. \$129,900. Call 208-734-1149.

SHOSHONE Must sell & move 98, 28'x60' 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 208-643-8348.

ROUTES AVAILABLE Mini-Casita Area
We are currently accepting applications for independent contractors.

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Call for Details. 208-734-3821

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404
TWIN FALLS By Owner... 1543 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen w/appliances, full finished basement, 4 years old. \$135,000. Call 208-731-0423.

WEST MAGIC Over 1700 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full fruit trees, fenced, RV aprt, sprinkler, RV parking. \$129,900. Call 208-734-1149.

JEROME manufactured home 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, gas appls, dbl garage w/opener, storage room, 2 car garage, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full fruit trees, fenced, RV aprt, sprinkler, RV parking. \$129,900. Call 208-734-1149.

SHOSHONE Must sell & move 98, 28'x60' 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 208-643-8348.

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, family dining, den, office, sprinkler, porch, deck, 2000 sq. ft. Call 208-634-5179 for appointment.

HAZELTON For sale or rent... 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. Call 208-643-8348.

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 1800 sq. ft. Call 208-643-8348.

GOODING RW 804
500-800 8th Ave. E.
500-800 9th Ave. E.
500-1300 Main St.
1000-1200 Montana

STATE REALTY, INC. 208-324-8652
HOME INSPECTIONS
2000 - since 1993, Bill Barker, 208-326-5115.

TWIN FALLS '95 Good sense manufactured home, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full kitchen, full bath, full laundry, full fruit trees, fenced, RV aprt, sprinkler, RV parking. \$129,900. Call 208-734-1149.

TWIN FALLS 2000 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, full finished basement, family dining, den, office, sprinkler, porch, deck, 2000 sq. ft. Call 208-634-5179 for appointment.

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HAZELTON For sale or rent... 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 1000 sq. ft. Call 208-643-8348.

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 1800 sq. ft. Call 208-643-8348.

BUHL 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2000 sq. ft., 1800 sq. ft. Call 208-643-8348.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS ONLINE
Steve Bellem, Judy Holland, Jann Hutchison, Alpin Rea
magvalley.com
AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY
HORSE SHOEING
CECIL WATSTEIN HORSE TRAINING & POULTRY
POULTRY
PIPE REPAIR
Clyde's Sprinkler Pipe Repair
GROW YOUR BUSINESS
AG BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

DI. PAINTER CLASSES
Starting up again in Kimberly, Idaho.
Advanced. Call Maria J. Smith 208-625-4119

PROPANE burners, single, new \$15. White Stove propane burner, stove \$40. Coleman 2 mantle lantern w/glass \$22. 15 gal. water can \$15. Cash. Call 208-735-8282.

TRUCKS for Alan Jackson, October 3, Idaho Center. 206-324-1044.

TIRES p105, 14 wand w/ tube, \$10-16 each. Meaball Detector \$50. Gutter Yamahe, very nice. \$200. Honda 80 street legal. \$250. Call 208-731-9288.

FREE Blue Spruce, Norway Spruce and Scotch Pine, 3-12 feet, to be moved. Call 208-326-4928 or 208-731-9892.

VACUUM brand new Orck-wattchamps, \$45. Kerr Jessie's quilts & pinks \$30 dozen. Plastic porta potty w/tank \$20. New White Stig covered 5 lb. Hooping bag \$30. Cash. Call 208-735-8282.

WANTED pickup box w/ utility trailer. Call 324-5858 404-9371.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5338
OR
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

FOR STUFF
\$99 or Less
3 lines
3 days
3 dollars*

*1 item per ad, price must be included in consecutive days. Private Party Only.
Call us today!
The Times-News Classified Department
733-0511 ext. 2
677-4042.
PIANO 1980 upright. Great condition \$300 firm. Call 208-324-3089.
PIANO antique cabinet, style, \$500.
PIANO Technica, like new condition, \$3000/offer. Call 734-9119.

REMEMBER
That's 1999... 1999... some time ago in The Times-News Now is the time to come pick up your Classified. Stop by The Classified Dept. today!

APPLES RED DELICIOUS picked off U-pick Bowman Orchard 4200 N. 1500 E. Mon-Sat. 9-6. 643-5380 or 365-7623.

POTATOES Freshly dug SE Idaho potatoes in 50 lb. bags. Reda, Russetta & Yukona 734-2281 Ave.

WANTED TO BUY
yarn scraps.
Call 208-423-4421.

WANTED 6.2 liter diesel engine. Good condition. Running. Call 208-825-5202 leave message.

WANTED good or propane decorative stove/urns, 6,000 gallon bulk milk tank. Call 208-733-9634.

WANTED good used wood burning stove. Call 208-735-4114 days, 208-734-8430 evenings.

WANTED Old gas pump or burner stove. Call 208-735-4114. Tony money paid.

WANTED old military medals, uniforms, insignia, documents, & souvenirs. Paying highest price! Paul Nutting 733-1691

FREE to someone who may be in need of a fully equipped hospital bed, sets on a twin frame. It is in good condition. 326-5414.

SCOOTER 1974 4 wheel Invacare Panther with orange safety flag & front basket. \$1500. 326-5089.

REMINGTON 11-87 3 1/2" black, paid \$750 sell for \$500. Call 208-734-1485.
WINCHESTER 300 win mag bolt, like new w/6x looped gold ring scope. Scooter WINCHESTER 12 ga. 28" barrel pump, multi choke. \$275. Call 208-738-4645 W. mess.

BIGFOOT gooses decoys new \$285/dozen. New for '03 Bigfoot live wings. \$4995/6pk. 208-734-2060

GOLF CLUBS Original 71-mal chills 10 degree. Like new \$100. Knight steel 3 wood. 18 degree. \$40. Knack off D. Call 208-734-3416.

Looking for extra vacation money? Bring us your sell-off goods! We'll buy them for you! Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

BURLEY Fri. Sat. & Sun. October 10th, 11th & 12th
Hey don't miss the Jan. Banner divorce yard sale! D. Let's get it all at 2020 Bennett Ave.

HAZELTON Friday & Saturday 10am-5pm
Antique Sale
330 Main Street
(Store front, take Valley Exit on Freeway.)

HEYBURN Sat only Oct. 11, 10am-6pm. HUGO Estate sale, tools, office furniture, computer, audio, beds, electronics, collectibles and lots more!! Larry's Market 1013 J St.

JEROME Saturday 9am-5:30pm
Tool boxes, furniture, clothing & miscellaneous.
Early Entry!
217 Mountain view W (Big Little Ranches)

JEROME Fri. Sat. 9-5pm.
Approx. 1500 bottles, all kinds most 100 yr + old, kitchen, antiques, collectibles, misc, some tools. 1 mile west 3/8 south from center Jerome.

KIMBERLY Sat. Oct. 11
Only 8am-6pm. Moving sale indoor! Smooth top range, electric lawn mower, Maytag washer, extricycle, lots of books (educational + others) clothes, sewing & craft supplies, some like new. Cash only! NO EARLY BIRDS. 705 S. Birch.

RUPERT Oct. 10, 11 & 13
8:00 am till dark
Tools, material, mens clothing, some antiques and extricycle, lots of books, dolls for Christmas and much more!
923 E St.

Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your business. Give us a call today. 733-0931.

COLPERS (Fogged) Thead chimes. Has new \$7.5. Pin style iron \$4.99. \$W 800. 736-2485.

THREADLOO Pro-form 778 EKO. Mixing must sell. \$200. Call 208-626-9578.

ARCOT CAT '86 300 4x4, great shape, \$2750. Call 208-732-4233.

JEROME Friday only 9am-5pm. Massive gear sale. Lots of everything, furn, clothes, toys, DVD, and stuff. Larry's Market 1013 J St. (1 mile N. 118 W.)

TWIN FALLS Saturday 8am-2pm
Kitchen table, loveseat, recliner, baby & toddler items, household items. 601 Sunrise Blvd. N.

TWIN FALLS Friday & Saturday 8am-3pm
No early birds!
Lots of miscellaneous garage sale stuff.
404 Sunrise North.

TWIN FALLS Saturday 8:30-7
Rock cutters, wagon -wheels, tools, knock-knocks, Lenz good stuff. 1882 Canyon Trail Way

TWIN FALLS Saturday 8am-2pm.
High School Cheerleaders cleaned out their closets. Lots of cute clothes, bedroom set, and tables, lamps, chair, brass headboard. 1721 Maplewood

TWIN FALLS - We're cleaning out a basement full of items. 761 Flar Ave. Saturday, 8am-3pm.

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 8am-5pm. 3 family sale. Family items + women's clothing size 18-20, men's, children's, baby clothes, craft items, purses & shoes, new 290 Flar Ave. W. #18 Camo Estates.

TWIN FALLS Fri. & Sat. 8am-7 Hugo Sajal Furniture, pictures, clothing, and lots of miscellaneous. 2547 Pofeline Rd E. (On the Canyon past Pillar Falls)

HANLEY DAVIDSON 1983 Sportster motorcycle. \$2200. 206-733-2997

HONDA 184 X 1800. Honda tuned, \$2000. Call 208-624-2424

HONDA 184 X 1800. Electric start. 7 a m m r : 8 5 911. Call 208-731-6090

HONDA 184 X 1800. ES. good condition. 1100 mile. \$2000. Call 208-627-4068

TWIN FALLS Fri. Sat. & Sun. 8am-7
Frescos
filling cabinets oak desk
Elvis & Coke Memorabilia, men & women's items
clothing lot of misc.
3317 Addison Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS Sat. Only. 8am-1pm. Furniture, work bench, alcohol cabinet, toys. No early birds!
3185 Boehm Estates Dr

TWIN FALLS Saturday 8-9pm. Multi-family moving sale. Miscellaneous, electronics, furniture, and winter clothing, nice kitchen items.
1309 Evergreen.

FOR A CLEANER COMMUNITY
In an effort to keep our town neat, we ask that you remove any garage sale signs that were placed in our community advertising your sale. Thank you for your cooperation!

KAWAIAKI '90 900. 4x4. 2000. 206-324-3069

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'93 HONDA ACCORD EX SEDAN
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'94 EAGLE VISION TSI
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'96 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
#013126-1, SE, 3000 V6, Power Windows & Locks, TR, Cruise

'95 OLDSMOBILE 88 LSS
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At the 177th... Club... most... bridge players would claim to be... unlucky... although South (the... best... diamond... all... instead... diamond... failed to achieve... that target today. Can you do any... better?

In four hearts South won the club lead in dummy, drew two... rounds of trump, then tried a... spade to dummy's king. East... cashed his top spade and South... with the spade 10, ruffed by South.

South now needed to find both... diamond honors with East, so he... ruffed a club in dummy and led to... the diamond 10. West took won... his queen and returned a diamond... South was down one. He... argued that he had actually become... very unlucky. North was less sym... pathetic. Can you see why?

A better line is to find either... the spade queen or the ace well... placed for you. Draw two rounds... of trump ending in dummy and... lead a spade toward your jack. As... the cards lie, East will take his... queen and can do no better than... the spade queen or the ace well... placed for you. Draw two rounds... of trump ending in dummy and... lead a spade toward your jack. As... the cards lie, East will take his... queen and can do no better than... the spade queen or the ace well... placed for you.

If West had the spade queen... and captured South's jack, declar... er could win the club suit and... lead to dummy's spade king to try... to build a spade trick for a diamond... discard. He could fall back on... diamonds if all else failed.

NOVEMBER
K 57
Q 18-85
A 7

EAST
A Q 10 5
K 8 7 6
S 4 3 2
H 10 9 8

SOUTH
J 3
A K 7 5
A 10 8
K 9 6 4

Vulnerable: East-West
Dealer: South

The bidding:
1NT West 2♦ East
3NT Pass 2♥ Pass
4♥ Allpass

Opening lead Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
A Q 10 5
K 8 7 6
S 4 3 2
H 10 9 8

South West North East
1♥ Pass 4♥ Pass
2♦ Pass 3NT Pass
4♥ Allpass

ANSWER: Bid four diamonds, as... a cue-bid in support of spades... Your partner's jump to four clubs... is a splinter (short clubs, agree... ing spades), and now your hand... looks very suitable for slam. Show... your diamond control and hope... partner can take over.

If you would like to contact Bobbie Wolf, e-mail him at... www.bobbiewolf.com.
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#1001

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- Power Windows

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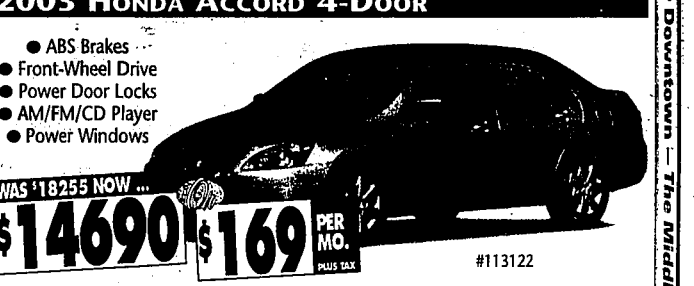
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- '00 Honda Passport 4x4 EX **M Price \$17,950**
- '01 Honda Civic LX Sedan **M Price \$10,950**
- '02 Honda Civic LX Coupe **M Price \$13,950**
- '02 Honda Civic LX Sedan **M Price \$11,950**

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