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 The Times-News

**MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!**  
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## The wood will live on



Brandon Parke of Reclaim Lumber and Construction walks past a window on the top floor of the old Beakon Bean mill in Gooding Wednesday. The mill is being torn down, and the lumber, old-growth red fir, is being sold to build a ski lodge in Colorado.

## Timber from bean mill will give historical look to lodge

By Robert Mayer  
 Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Just north of the railroad tracks stands a monument to Gooding that might have been.

Referred to locally as the Beakon Bean mill, the six-story structure was built 93 years ago to serve the region's next big city.

"At that time Gooding was supposed to be the metropolis of Magic Valley," said Wally Bodenhofer, Gooding resident for 53 years. "As you can see, it hasn't been a metropolis."

Indeed, the mill has been empty for two decades.

A wreath of tall, dry weeds encircles the structure whose windows are either smashed or boarded up. As such, the city is eager to have the building's owner tear down the eyesore — torch it, even.

But then, something valuable was discovered inside.

Timber. Lots and lots of old-growth red fir. Exactly the kind of



The old Beakon Bean mill, built around 1910, is a landmark in Gooding.

wood that Colorado architects were looking for to rebuild an exclusive ski lodge in the heart of Colorado's ski country.

So, even though the mill's days are over, its timber will live on in a luxurious ski resort. Most of the Gooding timber will be used to rebuild the Irwin Mountain Lodge located high in Colorado's Rocky Mountains.

imperfections, he said.

But old timber, with its scuffs and weathering, allows resort owners to create the illusion of history in new structures.

"In the Aspen and Vail resort areas, this is the look," Acha said. "They want it to look like it's been standing since the 1880s."

In addition to its aged appearance, the Gooding timber has another plus: mammoth size.

Unlike today's use of steel beams for support, yesterday's structures relied solely on wood to hold up the floors and ceilings. As such, the lumber's circumference had to be large to hold up the tall structure.

Many of the mill's beams measure 2 feet in diameter and extend for many yards.

Jamie Daugaard, owner of Denver-based Centre Sky Architecture, said his ski lodge designs call for the old timber to be used for aesthetic rather than structural purposes. It'll be placed in the floors and ceilings and frame the windows.

Please see **WOOD**, Page A2

## FDA panel supports return of silicone implants

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Eleven years after most silicone-gel breast implants were prohibited, government advisers recommended on Wednesday that the ban be lifted despite lingering questions about

safety and durability.

But the Food and Drug Administration's advisers urged that Inamed Corp.'s sales be allowed only under certain conditions, including ensuring that all users get detailed brochures explaining the devices' known

risks — such as a need for frequent reoperations for pain or leakage.

Women will need annual exams to be sure their implants haven't silently begun leaking, the panel stressed. That will be expensive and hard to ensure, the scientists

acknowledged, but crucial because implants can break without immediate symptoms and should be removed when that happens.

"This is as important as your

Please see **IMPLANTS**, Page A4

## Bomb kills three Americans in Gaza

**Bush blames Palestinian officials**  
 The Associated Press

**BET LAHYA**, Gaza Strip — A remote-controlled bomb tore apart an armored vehicle in a U.S. diplomatic convoy Wednesday, killing three American security guards and wounding a fourth in the first deadly attack on a U.S. target in the Palestinian territories.

The attack on a convoy of U.S. Embassy diplomats entering Gaza to interview Palestinian candidates for a Fulbright scholarship, was a dramatic departure from typical militant operations, which usually target Israeli soldiers and civilians. It was almost certain to lead to greater U.S. pressure for a Palestinian crackdown on militant groups.

"Palestinian authorities should have access to any type of fighter in all its forms," President Bush said, blaming Palestinian officials



A Palestinian policeman stands beside the wreckage of a U.S. Embassy car Wednesday in the Gaza Strip.



in a telephone call to Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qoreia, said the United States expected full cooperation in investigating

Please see **BOMB**, Page A2

## Utah court decisions could lead to anti-gay monument

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** — A Kansas minister is intent on erecting a monument denouncing a gay University of Wyoming student beaten to death, and he's citing two Utah cases to do it.

To mark the fifth anniversary of the killing, the Rev. Fred Phelps wants to put up a monument in a Casper, Wyo., park that says: "Matthew Shepard entered Hell October 12, 1998, at age 21 in defiance of God's solemn warning: Thou shalt not lie with mankind as with womankind; it is abomination. Leviticus 18:22."

Phelps, who led an anti-gay protest at Shepard's funeral in Casper, claims that the presence of a Ten Commandments display in the city park means that all monuments must be allowed.

He bases his contention on two decisions by the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver, saying that if municipalities allow

## Ed board considers grad test

By Julie Pence  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A test required to graduate from high school known as the Idaho Standards Achievement Test, or the ISAT, has become part of the Idaho education landscape.

The community is invited to comment on the ISAT during a public hearing via video conference tonight at the College of Southern Idaho. Attendees also may add input on a number of other proposed rules the Idaho State Board of Education is addressing.

The ISAT is part of an overall plan to hold Idaho schools more

accountable for student academic performance. At least 27 states now have exit-exam policies, and 18 require students to pass a test to graduate even if they have completed a n d e a r n e d p a s s i n g grades in their high school classes. Schools

**Public hearing**  
 The Idaho State Board of Education will be hosting a public hearing between 7 to 9 p.m. tonight at the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building, room 209. The hearing will be conducted via video conference, covering topics such as graduation testing, the federal No Child Left Behind mandate, and proposed rules for teacher certification.

tested for the first time last spring. Students who graduate in 2005 have to pass it in order to get a high school diploma.

But some area educators are questioning the implementation. Some are involved with the test say there are glitches and rule changes that need to be worked out.

One question has to do with who gets tested. The board of education says everyone will be tested, even those who have no proficiency in English or are special-education students.

"We understand federal legislation allows exemptions for limited English students — a three-year exemption," said Jerry Hutchins, the testing director for the Blaine County School District. "But the state board has no exemptions. We don't understand that."

State board member Karen McGee said that's exactly the way the board wants it.

"Do I think these students should take the test? Absolutely. Because I expect them to achieve as much as anybody else," McGee said. "Do we need to give them special accommodations? Absolutely. In math, we allow teachers to read the questions to them, and so do their parents."

Please see **HEARING**, Page A2

Utah and Wyoming are in the 10th Circuit.

Casper officials oppose Phelps' proposal and are considering giving the Ten Commandments monument back to the local Fraternal Order of Eagles, a service organization that originally gave it to the city, the Salt Lake City Tribune reported.

Salt Lake City civil rights attorney Brian Barnard, who represented Sumnum, said moving the monument to the Eagles' private property would resolve the situation.

**TWIN FALLS FORECAST**

Today: Breezy, sunny and seasonal. Highs near 67.  
 Tonight: Mostly clear and dry. Lows near 39.  
 Tomorrow: Pleasant and sunny. Highs near 72.

**BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST**

Today: Variably cloudy, somewhat breezy and seasonal. Highs in the middle to upper 60s.  
 Tonight: Becoming mostly cloudy and a bit windier. Lows in the upper 30s.  
 Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, pleasant and breezy. Highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

**IDAHO'S FORECAST**

**SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS.**  
 Clouds will linger through the day with little to no precipitation expected. Temperatures will be seasonal. Friday will be warmer, mostly sunny and mostly dry.

**BOISE** Mostly dry and warming weather will prevail through the weekend. Winds may become brisk to gusty at times.

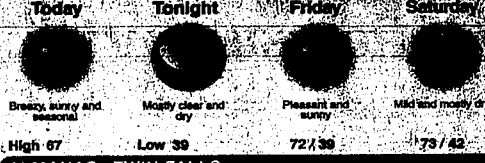
**NORTHERN UTAH**  
 Partly cloudy to sunny and mostly dry weather will prevail through the weekend. Temperatures will trend warmer as well.



Yesterday's State Extremes - High: 70 at Malta. Low: 15 at Stanley  
 weather key: su-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, mc-mostly cloudy, c-cloudy, th-thunderstorms, sh-showers, rain, sn-snow, flurries, w-wind, m-misting

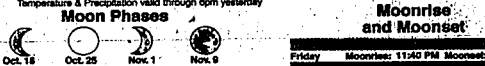
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**TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST**



**ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS**

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 32	Month to Date: 0.07"	Yesterday's Low: 30%	Friday: 29.98	Sunrise: 7:28 AM	Sunset: 6:53 PM
Record High: 84 in 1973	Water Year to Date: 0.07"	Today's Forecast Low: 23%	Saturday: 29.98	Sunrise: 7:36 AM	Sunset: 6:55 PM



**REGIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	Saturday			
City	HI	LO	HI	LO	HI	LO
Bonnors Ferry	50	44	63	45	62	41
Challis	58	34	65	31	63	34
Elko, NV	69	28	74	25	77	28
Gooding	69	40	74	40	76	43
Hagerman	70	38	75	38	78	41
Idaho Falls	62	35	68	33	69	31
Jerome	64	33	73	37	74	41
Malad City	63	33	70	35	72	30
McCall	55	35	67	31	68	34
Pocatello	64	37	69	36	71	34
Rupert	65	40	70	44	72	42
Richland, WA	69	54	73	51	72	45
Salmon	60	35	67	37	65	35
Shoshone, WA	55	47	67	45	63	42
St. Leon	60	35	67	37	65	35
Sun Valley	61	33	68	32	68	30

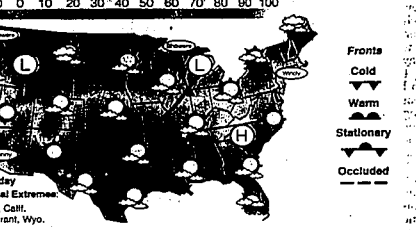
**NATIONAL FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow	
City	HI	LO	HI	LO	HI	LO
Albany, NY	55	42	68	42	68	44
Altoona, PA	55	42	68	42	68	44
Atlanta, GA	62	44	74	43	74	43
Baltimore, MD	62	44	74	43	74	43
Boston, MA	62	44	74	43	74	43
Buffalo, NY	55	42	68	42	68	44
Charlotte, NC	62	44	74	43	74	43
Cincinnati, OH	62	44	74	43	74	43
Cleveland, OH	62	44	74	43	74	43
Columbus, OH	62	44	74	43	74	43
Dallas, TX	62	44	74	43	74	43
Denver, CO	62	44	74	43	74	43
Detroit, MI	62	44	74	43	74	43
Houston, TX	62	44	74	43	74	43
Indianapolis, IN	62	44	74	43	74	43
Jacksonville, FL	62	44	74	43	74	43
Las Vegas, NV	62	44	74	43	74	43
Los Angeles, CA	62	44	74	43	74	43
Madison, WI	62	44	74	43	74	43
Memphis, TN	62	44	74	43	74	43
Miami, FL	62	44	74	43	74	43
Minneapolis, MN	62	44	74	43	74	43
New York, NY	62	44	74	43	74	43
Oakland, CA	62	44	74	43	74	43
Omaha, NE	62	44	74	43	74	43

**WORLD FORECAST**

City	Today	Tomorrow	City	Today	Tomorrow	
City	HI	LO	HI	LO	HI	LO
Akron, OH	62	44	74	43	74	43
Albany, NY	62	44	74	43	74	43
Altoona, PA	62	44	74	43	74	43
Atlanta, GA	62	44	74	43	74	43
Baltimore, MD	62	44	74	43	74	43
Boston, MA	62	44	74	43	74	43
Buffalo, NY	62	44	74	43	74	43
Charlotte, NC	62	44	74	43	74	43
Cincinnati, OH	62	44	74	43	74	43
Cleveland, OH	62	44	74	43	74	43
Columbus, OH	62	44	74	43	74	43
Dallas, TX	62	44	74	43	74	43
Denver, CO	62	44	74	43	74	43
Detroit, MI	62	44	74	43	74	43
Houston, TX	62	44	74	43	74	43
Indianapolis, IN	62	44	74	43	74	43
Jacksonville, FL	62	44	74	43	74	43
Las Vegas, NV	62	44	74	43	74	43
Los Angeles, CA	62	44	74	43	74	43
Madison, WI	62	44	74	43	74	43
Memphis, TN	62	44	74	43	74	43
Miami, FL	62	44	74	43	74	43
Minneapolis, MN	62	44	74	43	74	43
New York, NY	62	44	74	43	74	43
Oakland, CA	62	44	74	43	74	43
Omaha, NE	62	44	74	43	74	43

**TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP**



**Bomb**

Continued from A1  
 "This heinous act and in bringing these murderers to justice," according to State Department spokesman Richard Boucher.  
 Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat condemned the attack as an "awful crime," and Qureia promised to track down those responsible.  
 There was no claim of responsibility, and the largest militant groups - Hamas, Islamic Jihad and the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade - quickly distanced themselves from the attack. Palestinian security sources said they were focusing on small groups who receive funding from abroad, including from Iran.  
 The attack came four months after a previous assault on a U.S. bulletproof vehicle in Gaza. That attack, which was not publicly revealed until Wednesday, did not cause any injuries, said U.S. Ambassador Dan Kurtzer, providing no other details.

Kurtzer said those killed Wednesday were U.S. citizens working on contracts to provide security for the U.S. Embassy in Tel Aviv.  
 The State Department identified the slain Americans as John Branchizio, 36; Mark T. Parsons, 31; and John Martin Linde Jr., 30 - all employees of DynCorp, a Virginia-based security firm. The wounded American was initially treated at a Gaza hospital before being transferred to a hospital in the southern Israeli city of Beersheba.  
 After the bombing, the U.S. government advised its citizens to leave the Gaza Strip. Kurtzer said 200 to 400 Americans, some of Palestinian descent, work in the Gaza Strip, many for aid groups.  
 U.S. diplomats at meetings in the West Bank were immediately brought back to Jerusalem, and it remained unclear if U.S. travel in the West Bank and Gaza would be further curtailed.

**Chinese astronaut returns safely to earth**

JIUQUAN, China (AP) - China's first astronaut in space returned safely to Earth on Thursday when his craft touched down on time and as planned after 21 hours in orbit, the government said. China's mission control declared the country's landmark debut flight "a success."  
 The craft carrying Yang Liwei touched down on the grasslands of Inner Mongolia in northern China as planned at dawn.

Thursdays, the official Xinhua News Agency said. Minutes later, he emerged from the capsule and waved at rescuers, according to images broadcast by state television.  
 "The landing is successful," a

China Central Television correspondent said. The station released an image of the capsule. The country's premier immediately spoke to Lt. Col Yang Liwei and offered his congratulations.

China Central Television correspondent said. The station released an image of the capsule. The country's premier immediately spoke to Lt. Col Yang Liwei and offered his congratulations.

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**Hearing**

Continued from A1  
 Hutchins said during this time of economic downturn, however, the goal of providing ongoing instructors to read to test takers is not practical.  
 "We don't have the staff," Hutchins said. Plus, sometimes the meaning of a math question suffers in translation, he added.  
 But there also seems to be problems in the data that comes back from the testing company, Hutchins said. For example, there is a requirement for 95 percent of students to be tested, but the rules for determining who those students are hasn't been determined.  
 Valley Superintendent Laural

Nelson pointed out that registration for the 95 percent takes place about eight weeks before the test. By the time the test arrives, students have left the district while others have entered.  
 McGee agreed there are some problems along those lines. But she said she's amazed at how smoothly things have actually worked.  
 "There have been a few glitches, but it's so much less than I thought it would be," McGee said.  
 "I think both the districts and the contractor could do better, and certainly we as a board need to do a better job over oversight of both pathways."  
 The other hand, Nelson said, the test is helping teachers in the classroom see students' weaknesses. That's because the test is designed as a "levels" test, which

means students work through a series of questions or problems until they reach a point in a subject where they can't go further. So, if a sophomore, for example, is taking a math test, he or she might be able to do basic Algebra but has problems with only certain segments of Geometry. The instructor would then know which concepts need more attention.  
 In addition, Nelson noted, the test also allows a district as a whole to see where its curriculum is weak.  
 "I think it's a well-designed test, but it's only a beginning," she said. "It's going to go on forever, so it will only get better and better and better."  
 Also, at tonight's meeting the board will discuss the following topics:

• No Child Left Behind - The board is required by federal law to consider what on the ISAT would be considered "proficiency," what would put a school in danger of sanctions if its students don't do well on the test, how a school could appeal being put on a list for sanctions, and what those sanctions are. The board also will discuss a reward system for schools where students do well on the ISAT.  
 • Teacher certification - The board will discuss the steps new teachers have to go through to be certified. Members also will discuss alternative certification for people who are considered non-traditional teachers. For example, steps will be laid out for people who are proven professionals in areas outside of education.

**Wood**

Continued from A1  
 "With the Gooding mill timber, you can get a historic 90- to 100-year-old look," Daugaard said.  
 The use of old timber also means no new trees have to be cut down, he added.  
 The Gooding wood is especially valuable because there isn't any old-growth red fir standing anymore, said Bodenhofer, who is in charge of the building's demolition. Built in 1910, the mill used 100-year-old trees, he said.  
 The timber remains in good shape.  
 "The wood is dry. There's no mold, no infestations. It's beautiful wood," he said.

And there's lots of it. Some 50 railroad cars were needed back then to haul the timber to the Gooding mill, he said. He estimates that it will require around 150 semi-truckloads to take all of it to Colorado.  
**A tough task**  
 So, just how do you destroy a building while saving the wood?  
 "This is my first time," Bodenhofer laughed. "I've thought about it for six to seven months: 'How am I going to do this?'"  
 Not all of the wood can be saved, he said. There's always some waste in tear-downs, particularly with the elaborate nailing patterns.  
 His plan is to gut the inside first. Then a crane will remove the

tallest section, "so we're not working 70 feet up in the air."  
 Thing is, it's an issue, too. The Colorado resort is developing from the ground up, while Bodenhofer is tearing from the top down.  
 Daugaard said he wants the rusting tin, too. Just how it will be used at the resort, Daugaard isn't sure.  
 But he knows he likes its aged look. Perhaps he'll wrap it around the bars, he said.  
 "I've asked Wally to be very careful with the tin," Daugaard said.  
 Gooding Mayor Herb Stroud, long concerned about the deteriorating structure causing harm, said the building's eventual demise is good news.  
 "It is kind of an eyesore," Stroud said. "We're happy to see

it go."  
 Acha said he discovered the mill and its wood during a recent trip to south-central Idaho. When he learned the structure was slated to be torched, he spoke up about its potential.  
 "We've done this all over the West," Acha said.  
 Acha places the value of the 500,000 board feet of timber at \$2.2 million, considerably more than its original \$150,000 price tag.  
 Both Bodenhofer and Acha are quick to caution those who think they might be harboring hidden treasure in their old sheds or barns. There must first be a project designed before the old timber is considered valuable.  
 "I don't want anybody to get the impression that it's that easy," Acha said.

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# Memo warns of terror attack threat

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Department of Homeland Security has warned airlines, local police and emergency personnel across the country to be on heightened alert after U.S. intelligence recently received "multiple reports (that) indicate terrorist acts of two types: to conduct simultaneous attacks in the near term against US interests" here or overseas, according to an agency memo.

The Oct. 10 "information circular" distributed to thousands of security and law enforcement officials, but not publicly released, repeats earlier warnings about terrorists' plans to attack "soft targets," such as hotels and apartment complexes, and terrorists' interest in launching chemical, biological or radio-

logical attacks in the United States or against U.S. interests overseas.

"These reports indicate that a large attack could follow a series of smaller operations in the Middle East and South Asia," the memo states, citing a number of intelligence reports.

The advisory says the agency does not know the exact timing, targets or locations of the possible attacks.

Agency spokesman Brian Roerhase played down the memo. He said it was not based on new intelligence but was meant to "maintain the awareness and the heightened security level for our homeland security professionals in our country." But the memo, obtained by The Washington Post, signals the continuing concern of U.S. intelligence and security officials about

an imminent terrorist attack.

In recent months, government officials have decided not to raise the national alert level to orange or "high risk" each time they discern a serious terrorism threat. Instead, as was the case with this latest warning, they often send word of the threat to key government and industry executives, but do not alert the general public.

"It's a smart move to distribute the threat information to people who are involved in preventing attacks," but not necessarily to the public, said retired Air Force Col. Randall Larsen, a homeland security consultant. "The question government officials ask themselves is, 'Will the public really be better prepared by warning them?'"

Previous memos issued since July have noted terrorists' inter-

est in hijacking airliners and crashing them into the ground, in suicide bombings and in blowing up aircraft by hiding explosives in ordinary items such as cameras, cell phones, stuffed toys and the cotton lining of jackets.

The new memo warns that al-Qaida operatives continue "to develop plans for using commercial aircraft against targets in the U.S." It also points to recent attacks against U.S. troops and interests in Iraq as evidence suggesting "that soft targets with minimum physical security measures," such as apartment complexes, restaurants and hotels, "could be viewed as attractive options in the U.S."

The memo mentions al-Qaida's interest in chemical and biological agents and in obtaining "crude poisons" for assembling a "crude chemical dissemination device."

# House OKs underground visitor center near memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Wednesday approved building an underground Vietnam Veterans Memorial visitor center, which, lawmakers said, would teach people about the black granite wall and the more than 58,000 names engraved on it.

"Too many visitors to the wall walk away not truly knowing the impact the Vietnam War had on our country," said the bill's sponsor, Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Calif.

Under the legislation passed by voice vote, the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund "would" pay for center's design and construction and would maintain its exhibits, while the government would keep the center operating. Spokesman Alan Greilsamer said the group hoped to have the center built by 2005 or 2006 at an estimated cost

of \$5 million to \$10 million.

Planned exhibits include photographs of some of the men and women who died in the war, and displays of the thousands of letters left over the years at the wall, which is Washington's most popular memorial with more than 9 million visitors a year.

The Senate passed similar legislation in July and the differences must now be hammered out in conference, including whether to prohibit any more statues near the wall.

Since the memorial opened in 1982, related structures have been built near it, including the Three Servicemen Statue and a memorial dedicated to women.

The National Park Service had earlier protested the visitor center, saying that it could further clutter the area.

# Implants

Continued from A1

"The question is how to tell: Saline-filled implants deflate so fast that women know they've broken, but silicone leaks slowly and may not cause immediate symptoms. Because women may not be able to get all the leaking silicone out of their bodies, 'we have to hold this to a different standard,'" argued adviser Dr. Amy Newburger, a New York dermatologist.

The FDA ended routine sales of silicone breast implants in 1992, restricting them to breast cancer patients in strictly controlled clinical trials.

Seeking to restart broader sales, Inamed Corp. argued that the implants have been exonerated. Indeed, studies to date show little evidence the implants cause major diseases such as cancer.

But the FDA worries that rare disease issues aren't settled, and that subsets of women — especially the small proportion who have silicone leaking through scar tissue into the breast or beyond — might be more vulnerable to painful conditions like fibrosis.

"I wanted to be more beautiful. Instead, my breasts became hard, scarred and ugly," Rebecca Smith-Miles, of Michigan, told the FDA panel. She is one of more than 100 women, plastic surgeons and consumer advocates who spoke over the two days.

All implant recipients also must be enrolled in a registry to track their health.

The vote was 9-6.

The panel also said Inamed must do more research tracking women's health for 10 years after implants, a time when many say their devices begin breaking and causing painful disorders. So far, Inamed's research tracks women's health for three years.

Still, after two days of debate, the panel ultimately agreed with Inamed's argument that it is not fair to restrict women's access to silicone implants when research suggests they break and cause other problems no more frequently than their main alternative — implants filled with salt water.

The decision came after emotional testimony pitting woman against woman: those who say implants broke inside their bodies to leave them permanently damaged and those who want implants they say feel more natural to repair cancer-ravaged breasts or make their breasts bigger.

If women keep their implants long enough, they all may break eventually, panelists said.

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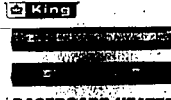


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# Iraqis swap old cash for new

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — As a symbol of American success, Iraqis began exchanging old Iraqi dinars for new ones Wednesday. The new bills, which feature the portrait of former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein, will become the currency of a revived economy.

The anti-American insurgency continued, as U.S. forces reported killing a small number of opposing forces near the desert border with Syria, and killing two Iraqis in a clash north of Baghdad in an area with lingering support for the fugitive ex-president Saddam.

"He's gone and now his picture is gone, too," said Bank- of Baghdad worker Raghad Kamal, 28, as businessmen and other customers lined up to hand in their existing "Saddam" banknotes.

Although it was the first day for the new bills, the flow of bank customers seemed nearly normal. Iraqis have until Jan. 15 to make the exchange, and many had already deposited old notes in bank accounts in recent weeks.

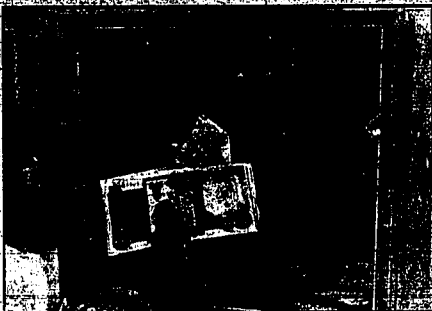
"So there's no need for a stampede," said Mowafaq H. Mahmood, chief executive officer of the private Bank of Baghdad.

Some Baghdadis also stayed away out of fear that pro-Saddam militants might target banks on this day, in a city rocked by three suicide car bombings in just the past week.

"That's why we've got American protection," said Mahmood, whose headquarters bank on Karrada, a downtown avenue, was guarded by a Bradley armored vehicle, U.S. soldiers and Iraqi police, and razor-wire barricades. Similar security was thrown around other banks.

The recent bombings, which left about 20 dead, have further strained nerves in an already tense city. American helicopters buzzed central Baghdad throughout the day Wednesday, as U.S. and Iraqi security forces tightened controls around the Palestine Hotel, home to international journalists and U.S. contractors, because of a reported threat.

One of the latest suicide bombings struck Sunday near the Baghdad Hotel, four blocks from



An Iraqi man gets new money in a bank in downtown Mosul, 250 miles north of Baghdad, Iraq, Wednesday. Unlike the old Iraqi dinars, the new bills do not bear the portrait of former Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

the Palestine.

"We heard a lot of rumors that something bad might happen today," said housewife Ghada al-Nayday, who kept her four children off the streets Wednesday. "We didn't even go to the bank today to change our money."

Elsewhere in Baghdad, the visiting U.S. commerce secretary, Don Evans, told reporters he believed the news media were painting too dark a picture of developments in Iraq. More of his countrymen should visit, he said.

"Americans need to come here and see the opportunity. There is great economic opportunity," he said.

On Oct. 2, however, the State Department in Washington issued a statement warning travelers that the security threat to Americans in Iraq was high.

The border clash occurred at Qaim, about six miles from Syria, when a U.S. Army helicopter was hit with ground fire about midnight Tuesday and made an emergency landing, the U.S. military reported. "A small number of opposing forces were killed or captured" when U.S. ground forces returned fire, a spokesman said.

No U.S. casualties were reported. American officials have complained of foreign fighters slipping into Iraq along the Syrian frontier.

The other fatal clash occurred in Baquba, 35 miles north of Baghdad, in an area long supportive of Saddam and the 35-year Baath Party regime toppled by the U.S.-British invasion force in April.

The 4th Infantry Division reported at midday Wednesday that a U.S. combat patrol came under attack overnight and returned fire, killing one attacker, then stormed a building where others fled, killing another Iraqi. A third Iraqi was wounded, and eight were detained, the division said.

Factional tensions in Iraq's Shiite Muslim community also were on simmer.

Armed supporters of firebrand cleric Muqtada al-Sadr staged protests Wednesday near the great shrine of Imam Ali in the holy city of Najaf, as gunmen of a rival faction loyal to Grand Ayatollah Ali Hussein al-Sistani, Iraq's top Shiite cleric, watched from rooftops in the southern city. The protesters later dispersed peacefully.

# Iran-Contra figure re-emerges as source of Iraq information for U.S.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A central figure in the Iran-Contra affair of the 1980s has passed allegations to the Bush administration that \$130 million in secret Iranian payments was smuggled from Iraq into Iran five years ago and some may remain hidden in Iraq.

The information was relayed to the administration through a conservative source, Michael Ledeen. And Ledeen is now accusing the CIA of failing to aggressively check the allegation because of a long-held distrust of Manucher Ghorbanifar, a middleman in the Reagan administration's Iran-Contra swap of arms for hostages.

The CIA agrees it is dubious of information from Ghorbanifar, saying he has "proven to be a fabricator." But the intelligence agency did meet in Baghdad in

recent days with Ghorbanifar's source of the uranium sale, according to interviews.

President Bush was hurt earlier this year by bad intelligence about Iraqi efforts to buy uranium from Africa that was included in his State of the Union address to justify the war. The CIA acknowledges that information turned out to be false and says it had raised concerns about the information with a White House official months before the speech.

The new allegation is worthy of

a cloak-and-dagger novel. And its delivery to the CIA illustrates the influence some prominent outside conservatives continue to have inside the Pentagon and the difficulty the CIA faces in sorting through allegations emanating from the Middle East.

The source of the current allegation is an Iraqi Shiite who began supplying the Pentagon with information about Iran nearly two years ago in meetings arranged by Ledeen, who has a number of friends in the Pentagon's civilian leadership. The Iraqi was brought to Ledeen's attention by Ghorbanifar, an Iranian exile.

Ledeen, Ghorbanifar and the Iraqi source all favor the overthrow of Iran's current government.



Michael Ledeen

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EDITORIAL

City Council should suggest reworking BID assessments

Twin Falls city officials may soon consider a proposal to combine Twin Falls' two downtown business improvement districts.

rising annually and would place a significantly higher assessment on larger businesses, such as banks and manufacturers.

(As a matter of disclosure, The Times-News has a financial interest in opposing this type of assessment. As a major operation in the area, the newspaper would be one of the employers hit hardest by the formula.)

Our view: Merging business improvement districts downtown is a good idea - as long as business fees are equitable.

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

This payment structure shifts most of the district membership bills to those larger businesses - yet every member of the district continues to have an equal vote.

But the Twin Falls City Council should urge business leaders to rework the proposal's payment structure. Under its current terms, the new BID would create an unfair situation between small and large businesses.

That imbalance could be a burden for the bigger manufacturers located downtown, and it could harm efforts to recruit larger operations in the future.

BID assessments form a sort of community fund for projects such as parking, street signs, road improvements and event promotion. Under the two structures, district members pay an assessment based on a number of factors, such as the type of business, what floor the business is located on, square footage and street frontage.

The new proposal would usher in two major changes. First, the assessment would fall to the property owner - not the business owner. That's a good change, because it encourages property owners to fill vacant buildings.

But a major problem is that the new BID assessment would be calculated from the country's assessed value of the property. That figure would contin-

And by keeping the assessment formula tied to the county's assessment rate, BID members have no way to keep rates from going up. An increase in district fees may be warranted from time to time. But that should be agreed to at the time, not automatically tied to county assessments.

City Council members and BID officials should have twin goals for the downtown region. One is to attract smaller retail shops and service businesses that invite people to be a part of the downtown experience. The other is to attract and retain larger businesses that hire large numbers of manufacturing, financial and technology employees.

An assessment set by square footage would be a more equitable way to do that. Larger businesses would still pay more than smaller businesses, but not drastically more. It would maintain the effort to attract businesses of all varieties, rather than scare some of them off.

Trade, not taxes, should be Dems' mantra

Political rhetoric and political reality are two quite different things. As a rule, candidates for high office do not confront the hard facts of governmental life until after they have been elected.

That is only now, after the recall election is over, that Arnold Schwarzenegger and his team of advisers are being pressed on how they would close the looming deficits in the California budget while rolling back the tax increases at a cost of \$4 billion and still protecting school programs from cuts - and selling all this to a Democratic Legislature.



DAVID S. BRODER

A similarly striking vacuum exists among the rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination. All nine of those worthies agree on one thing: President Bush's tax breaks for wealthy Americans must be rolled back, either to reduce budget deficits or to finance new health care benefits for both.

Some would go much further and eliminate all the reductions Bush has pushed through Congress in the past three years. Former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean and Rep. Dick Gephardt of Missouri take that position, while retired Gen. Wesley Clark, and Sens. John Edwards of North Carolina, John Kerry of Massachusetts and Joe Lieberman of Connecticut would let middle class families keep their tax cuts and limit the roll-backs to high-income households.

Yet none of the candidates - or their policy advisers - are asked the obvious question: What if the House of Representatives, which must originate revenue bills, remains under Republican control in 2005?

That is the likelihood, after all. None but the most upbeat of Democrats holds out much hope for reversing the majorities Republicans have held in the



House since 1994. With few open seats and few seats where incumbents appear to face serious challenges, the most optimistic Democratic prospect is to shove a few seats of the GOP's margin.

And few things in political life are more immutable than the opposition of House Republicans to any talk of tax increases. The last time rates were raised on anyone, in 1993, not a single Republican in the House or Senate voted for President Clinton's tax bill.

This fact of political life did not intrude last week when the American Enterprise Institute, a conservative think tank, had the good idea to invite three former Clinton administration domestic policy officials to help explain what a Democratic president would do about the economy.

Gene Sperling and Bruce Reed of the former White House staff and Rob Shapiro, their colleague in Clinton's Commerce Department, have been counseling almost all the current presidential hopefuls - but are not spokesmen for any of them.

Shapiro offered the notion that the split on how broad a slice of Americans should have their

taxes increased is one of two major policy differences among the candidates. The other, he said, is trade, where some would defend an aggressive effort to lower barriers to commerce, as Clinton did, while others would reject new trade pacts unless they included strict requirements for other nations to improve environmental controls and labor standards.

I think Shapiro is dead right in saying that the trade debate is both serious and consequential. More and more members of Congress of both parties are reacting to the growing trade imbalance and to the "outsourcing" of jobs to China, Mexico and other low-wage countries by seeking tighter controls on the terms of trade.

If a Gephardt or a Dean were in the White House, it is not hard to imagine a sharp change from the liberal trade policies of Clinton and Bush - no matter which party is in control of Congress. Restrictive policies would be resisted - and perhaps thwarted - by a Kerry or a Lieberman.

But the tax debate that obscures the Democrats may well

be an academic exercise. When I asked Reed and Sperling if the possibility of a Republican House thwarting any rollback in tax cuts ever emerged in their consultations with the candidates, they both said no. "None of the candidates has the luxury of thinking about that," Reed said.

Sperling said it is possible that even if Republicans remain in control of the House, a Democratic president "could try to get people back to the table to negotiate some of the hard things," as Clinton did in 1997, when the final steps that helped produce a few years of budget surpluses were taken.

But taxes were not raised in 1997, and Reed conceded, "Our experience was that it was hard to get a Republican Congress to take up a subject that did not interest them."

All this leads me to think that while the tax debate commands the headlines, it is the trade debate among the Democratic hopefuls that may mean more to the country's future.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

It's never too late for boomers to pull a Zimmer

ZEV CHAFFETZ

never too late to dream of glory. Until last Sunday, Zimmer was a study in dashed dreams. Fifty years ago, he was a potential superstar, leading the minor-league American Association in home runs when he was badly beaten. He eventually recovered and went up to the majors, but he got hit in the head again in 1956 and was never the same player.

Zimmer kicked around as a utility infielder for 12 years on six different teams. Some of those teams were great (the 1955 Dodgers), some miserable (the original Mets), but Zimmer was consistently second-rate - a lifetime .235 hitter. Nor was he a man who rose to the occasion. In postseason games, his average dropped to .200.

After his playing days, Zimmer became a baseball lifer. He coached in both leagues without

particular distinction. He managed four teams and never won a championship. In 1989, in Chicago, he was named manager of the year, but it was a sentimental choice. Even then, he had been around forever.

As a young man, he was called "peppery," a baseball euphemism for guys whose mouths are bigger than their bats. As he grew older, he became "crusty," which amounts to the same thing.

Since joining the Yankees as a coach, he's been mostly mellow, a harmless old character. Joe Torre's round bench buddy and good-luck charm.

Zimmer doesn't suffer from grandiosity. A couple of years ago, he told a Newsday reporter he anticipated obscurity. "When I go home and decide to stay on Treasure Island, ain't nobody going to remember me anymore, anyhow." How wrong he was.

Everybody will remember Zimmer now. The video clip of Zimmer hitting the deck in Boston is already on permanent display in

the mental film collection of every baseball fan. The coach will live forever in the nostalgic diaries of American sports fans. Zimmer and Martinez are bound together as one of baseball's enduring duos, like Abbott and Costello, Mantle and Maris, Roseboro and Martinez.

But Zimmer's importance will transcend the national pastime. He's a hero for an entire generation, living proof it's not over till it's over. Here, maybe we boomers never fulfilled the potential our high school guidance counselor detected. Perhaps our lives, and hair, are turning gray before our unbelieving eyes. But in a wild, youthful moment, we can still achieve immortality.

The Fall in Fenway is destined to become a boomer mantra and an article of faith: No matter what, it's never too late to pull a Zimmer.

Zev Chaffetz is a columnist for the New York Daily News.

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News coverage of Arnold's win was poor

I feel it necessary to tell you how disappointed I was in your front-page article following the election of Arnold Schwarzenegger (who lives part-time in Idaho) as California's governor-elect. It seemed to me that you were not at all positive about him taking over as governor. My feeling is that it was just

in time to hopefully save California's economy and our "Gov. Gray-Out," who would have totally finished off the economy of the state if the "recall" had not taken place. Since I am a native of Southern California and lived there the majority of my life since the 1940s, I can remember what a great state it was. Evolution and the rise to "power" of the "liberal cooks"

has tried its best to totally ruin my great home state. My Idaho-born husband and I had the experience of living in Livermore, Calif. (about 30 miles from San Francisco), for 15 years when we moved to Twin Falls almost three years ago. If one has not actually spent time in the Bay Area, one has no real idea of just how self-centered liberals can be to the detriment of others in their state. And, of

course, they infiltrated Southern California also and "Gray-out Davis" was one of the worst offenders. We saw so many people "move out" of state, some even before retirement, as they were tired of their small businesses and jobs due to the governor's constant tax increases and badly managed government. (A good example is this year's tripled car registration fees.) We lived there long enough to

experience some of the energy shortage, but thank goodness, we were lucky enough to see a way out of the state. Unfortunately, I still have family in Southern California and friends up north who have not yet found a way to leave and they were unhappy and some are hurting. Now, maybe Arnold won't prove out to be the "man for the governor's job," but at least he

had the conviction and will to know there had to be a change. And may I ask any of you out there - would you have wanted to take on the job of governor of California after Gray-out's tenure of error and self-conciousness? Thank you for letting me vent - I wish the new California Gov. Arnold a lot of luck; he is going to need it to turn things around! PEGGY WILLFORD Twin Falls

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



# Bush administration shouldn't manipulate the news

Few presidents ever have been completely happy with the media. But the Bush administration has proven America at war is a bad idea. The administration has recently attempted to put a better spin on events and progress in rebuilding Iraq.

But is the Pentagon or the administration behind the letter-writing campaign pretending to be from the troops? I hope neither are.

Recently, a letter to the editor, purportedly by a soldier with the Second Battalion of the 503rd Airborne Infantry Regiment, turned up in more than a dozen newspapers at once. The letter extolled "progress" in the rebuilding of Iraq.

Several versions of the letter were identical - except for the signatures. The quality of life and security for the citizens" the letter reads, "has been largely restored, and we are a large part of why that has happened."

The letter was sent to Olympia, Wash., and that part of the story is not getting out. For example, you don't hear about soldiers taking their five-ton truck and walking around cleaning up the streets. The people do appreciate that, but that story doesn't get out very often."

Another soldier, Christopher Shelton, signed but did not write a letter that ran in the *Spokesman-Idahoan*, *Herald*. He said his platoon sergeant had distributed the letter and asked soldiers for the names of their hometown newspapers. The men were asked to sign if they agreed with it, Shelton said.

All sides of the Iraq story should be told. And, truth to tell, such letters are an old wartime practice. It's just sergeants and battalion commanders, that's one thing. But neither the Pentagon nor the administration should be orchestrating or manipulating the news.

The public must be able to trust what it reads in the newspaper, sees on television and hears on the radio. If the news is shaped or colored by government or the military, it becomes nearly impossible for the people to judge what's really going on for themselves. And that's a dangerous thing in a democracy.

Claude Lewis is a retired columnist for the *Philadelphia Inquirer*.

## CLAUDE LEWIS

Wanda, daughter of one of the soldiers in the battalion: Moya Marois, the soldier's stepmother, said her stepson was curious about why the letter was sent there. He'd gone to high school there but no longer considered that city home. His family had moved close to Kootenai, Idaho, some time ago.

Pfc. Nick Deaconson didn't even recall the letter until his father Timothy congratulated him for getting it published in the local newspaper in Beckley, West Virginia.

"When I told him he wrote such a good letter, he said, 'What letter?' the elder Deaconson said. Deaconson's father, who is a surgeon, was reached in his office in Beckley yesterday. He told me his son was in a hospital and recovering from a grenade explosion that left shrapnel in both his legs.

"My son is an A-student. But I know him," he said. "He doesn't write like that. This was just not his style. My son is not absolutely sure who wrote the letter, so I don't think he'd tell you that. But he believes it was an enlisted man who was a bit more literate than most of the other soldiers."

He wrote a great letter and asked the soldiers to sign it. No one was induced to sign it."

He added that "the problem is that there's a lot of good going on there and that part of the story is not getting out. For example, you don't hear about soldiers taking their five-ton truck and walking around cleaning up the streets. The people do appreciate that, but that story doesn't get out very often."

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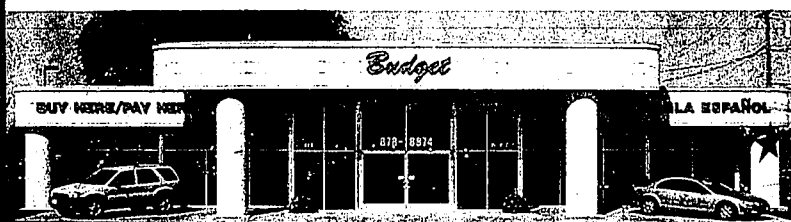
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# MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE 2 DAYS ONLY!

**SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT:** Budget Auto Sales will be closing their doors early Thursday to post these rock bottom prices for Friday & Saturday's HUGE SALE! All sale prices will be clearly marked in every vehicle and clearly the lowest prices in the area. Sale Prices will be posted for public display by close of business Thursday. These special sale prices will be non-negotiable and will expire at the close of business Saturday. Come early while the selection is best. All vehicles will be sold on a first come, first serve basis, No Exceptions!

*We're not moving our inventory to someone else's parking lot THIS IS A REAL SALE!*

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# SPORTS

Thursday, October 16, 2003

Section B

## Coming Friday

All-Star 17: Russians: Mereshkova left her Russian home to play volleyball.

## Times News

# RISEING High School Sports STARS

## Dale Sayles Minico football

Sometimes an injury can give a young player the chance he needs to prove himself.

Such was the case this fall for sophomore running back Dale Sayles, who ran for 150 yards and two touchdowns to lift the Class 5A Minico Spartans to their first win of the season in last week against Jerome.

"He's been a real pleasant surprise, especially since he is a sophomore," said Spartans coach Tim Perrigot. "We had planned on playing him down (the depth chart) this year. He did some good things and we haven't been able to put him back down."

Sayles stepped into the starting role after Trent Petzer went down in the game against Highland.

"And while the youngster has benefited from improving offensive line play, there's no question this is a sophomore who could have breakout junior and senior seasons."

"He's sure can make (the offensive line) look good once in a while," Perrigot said. "He has an exceptional cutback move that you just can't teach. It's nature. You don't teach kids that."

It's shown on the varsity field. Sayles ran for 196 yards against Pocanello and 150 versus Idaho Falls earlier this season.

Meanwhile, this north-south runner (5-foot-10, 150 pounds) will keep bringing his lunchpail to games and practice.

"I'm not a star," Sayles said. "I just play the game. I'm going to just keep doing what I'm doing, working hard in practice. The blockers are doing well for me."

And Sayles is doing just fine for Minico as it heads into its homecoming game against Twin Falls.

"He's extremely physical," Perrigot said. "He continues to move his legs after contact. We expect great things from him."

- Joe Paisley

## Hailey Harris Shoshone volleyball

She is but one cog on a volleyball juggernaut.

But sophomore Hailey Harris is hard to ignore.

The left side hitter on the once-beaten Shoshone volleyball team, Harris is second in kills for the Indians.

She says learning from a talented older sibling - Jazz Harris - combined with a toughness taken from her mother, she has given her the tools to succeed on the court.

"I have a really close relationship with my family and my sisters," Hailey said. "We spent a lot of time in the gym together. We learned a lot from each other."

"But Hailey also credits her tight-knit teammates and Shoshone coach Larry Messick, now in his 25th year for helping broaden her skills as well.

"A lot of us have been playing since we were really young," she said. "We play strong as a team, and I think on top of that we support each other a lot. We keep positive attitudes so they have a positive effect on the game."

As for Messick's role?

"He's coached girls enough to know how to treat them," she said. "He knows everything. He stresses 'be a team' and I think that helps us a lot. It keeps the jealousy out of there."

For his part, Messick says the coaching is easy with players such as Hailey.

"It's her all-around game. She's got good skills and probably her biggest asset to us is she can hit it anywhere on the floor," he said. "She has a pretty good array of shots and she's got a wicked serve."

With the Indians holding a 22-1 record through Wednesday, Messick isn't quite ready to rank this year's club with the 1993 state champions - one of his two title teams - or among the six state runner-up teams.

- Kevin Hall

# Defense says it has evidence of innocence

### Bryant's lawyers call their information 'compelling'

By Tim Dahberg Associated Press writer

EAGLE, Colo. - Kobe Bryant's accuser showed up for her rape exam wearing panties containing another man's sperm, a startling discovery that defense lawyers called "compelling evidence" the NBA star is innocent.

But Bryant's preliminary hearing ended Wednesday with prosecutors telling a judge there was "uncontradicted" evidence that the Los Angeles Lakers guard raped the 19-year-old woman at a mountain resort.

He held her by the back of the neck with his hand during sexual intercourse, prosecutor Greg

"No prosecutor puts on their whole case on their whole case at preliminary hearing. In this case you saw kind of a sanitized version of a

- Mark Hurlbert, Eagle County District Attorney

Crittenden said. "He lifted up her skirt. She said 'no.' He pulled down her underpants and she said 'no.' He penetrated her and she cried."

whether Bryant will have to stand trial on a sexual assault charge that could send him to prison for life.

Gannett only has to find there is probable cause to believe Bryant raped the woman, something defense attorney Pamela Mackey told the judge prosecutors failed to prove because the woman told her story through a sheriff's detective.

"She is not worthy of your belief," Mackey said.

Eagle County District Attorney Mark Hurlbert said, however, he was confident the judge would send the case to trial.

"No prosecutor puts on their whole case at preliminary hearing," he said. "In this case you saw kind of a sanitized version."

If the two-day preliminary hearing wasn't the entire prosecution case, it still contained graphic details about an encounter that

Please see BRYANT, Page B4



L.A. Lakers' star Kobe Bryant leaves the Justice Center Wednesday in Eagle, Colo., accompanied by his attorney Pamela Mackey following the preliminary hearing in his sexual assault case.

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES

# Heartbreak and jubilation



## Cubs come so close after so long, but Marlins still prevail

By Steven Wine Associated Press writer

CHICAGO - The Florida Marlins wore black caps Wednesday, befitting their role as spoilers against those lovable losers, the Chicago Cubs.

But give the Marlins credit: For bad guys, they're pretty damned good.

And they're headed to the World Series, culminating a wild ride for a team that began the season with few fans and modest expectations.

Josh Beckett, working on two days' rest after pitching a two-hit shutout Sunday, came out of the bullpen to symphonize Chicago again and help Florida win 9-6 in Game 7 of the NL championship series.

"It's a wonderful feeling," said the Marlins'   
 Please see NLCS, Page B2



Florida's Ivan Rodriguez and the rest of the team celebrate their 9-6 win over the Chicago Cubs to win the National League pennant Wednesday at Wrigley Field in Chicago. Top left, Cubs fan Jenny Nalock weeps after the Marlins victory.

## Cubs fan says he's sorry for deflecting foul ball

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The fan who played in a key role in the Chicago Cubs' collapse in Game 6 of the NL championship series apologized Wednesday, saying he was brokenhearted.

With the Cubs five outs from advancing to the World Series for the first time since 1945, Steve Bartman tried to grab a foul ball, preventing outfielder Moises Alou from catching it. That helped the Florida Marlins rally for an 8-3 victory to tie the NL championship series Tuesday night.

"I had my eyes glued on the approaching ball the entire time and was so caught up in the moment that I did not even see Moises Alou, much less that he may have had a play," Bartman said in a statement.

"Had I thought for one second that the ball was playable or had I seen Alou approaching, I would have done whatever I could to get out of the way and give Alou a chance to make the catch."

The 26-year-old Bartman, a youth baseball coach, was escorted by security guards from Wrigley Field after he was threatened by angry fans and pelted with debris.

A police guard was posted outside the suburban Northbrook home where he lives with his parents. His brother-in-law - who read the statement to the media - said Bartman was "hiding somewhere. He just wants to move on and he wants the Cubs to win."

Bartman apologized to Cubs fans and ex-players, including Ron Santo and Ernie Banks.

Please see SORRY, Page B2

## Red Sox force Game 7



Boston Red Sox's Nomar Garciaparra watches his triple on Wednesday against New York Yankees pitcher Jose Contreras in Game 6 of the American League Championship Series in New York.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - These resilient Red Sox kept rallying just in time.

Down by two runs and nine outs from ending their season, they're one win from returning to the World Series for the first time in 17 years.

Better still, they're one win from finally knocking off the New York Yankees.

And it all comes down to Game 7 on Thursday night, Roger Clemens vs. Pedro Martinez for the American League pennant.

"The gods of baseball wanted to see this happen," Boston's Kevin Millar said after the Red Sox won 9-6 Wednesday and forced these two old foes to the limit in the AL championship series.

Please see ALCS, Page B2

## Denver QB Plummer breaks bone in foot while watching TV

The Gazette

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. - Getting off his couch Monday, Denver Broncos quarterback Jake Plummer was nagged to sideline himself for four weeks.

In a freak accident Plummer, a Boise native, broke the third metatarsal bone in his left foot while at home watching television Monday, an injury that is related to the sprained left foot injury he suffered Oct. 5 in a game at Kansas City.

Plummer said he felt "a little pop" in the foot as he got off his couch Monday. The Broncos, not initially thinking it was a break, treated Plummer on Tuesday but the foot did not improve.

Plummer got an X-ray on Wednesday morning that showed the break.

England. He would then return after the bye for a home game against San Diego on Nov. 16. Until Plummer returns Steve Beuerlein will start.

The injury is a strange one, even for a team that dealt with quarterback Brian Griese spraining his ankle tripping over his dog last season. The injury was so unexpected Beuerlein and No. 3 quarterback Danny Kanell said they thought a practical joke was being played on them when they heard the news.

"I don't know if it's as fluky as it gets, but it's certainly shocking," trainer Steve Antonopoulos said. "I mean, one day the guy is running and doing everything and the next day you're dealing with a fractured foot."

Antonopoulos said the "stress reaction," or trauma in the area, from the initial injury probably contributed to him breaking the bone.

Kansas City.

"That's the only way to explain it," Antonopoulos said. "You just don't get up from watching TV, and fracture a bone."

Plummer was pretty upbeat when he had his weekly press conference Wednesday, for which he came in wearing a walking boot on his left foot. Team trainers will use a bone stimulator on Plummer's foot, which Antonopoulos said expedites the healing.

Please see PLUMMER, Page B4

# Tigers top Twin Falls in boys soccer

The Times-Herald

**TWIN FALLS** — Horacio Nolasco scored twice and Guillermo Mireles added another goal to lead Jerome over Twin Falls 3-1 in boys non-conference soccer Wednesday at Ascension Field.

Tigers goalkeeper Jose Castillo also made a difference, stopping several shots.

"He's made a couple of awesome saves," said Twin Falls coach Trent Felton.

Andy Weigel scored for Twin Falls off an assist by Chad Haszler. The loss was doubly tough for the Bruins, who lost senior midfielder Dana Jacobson, for the remainder of the season when he suffered a broken leg going for a tackle early in the game.

Twin Falls (6-8-4) outshot the Tigers 11-8 and had seven corner kicks to one for Jerome.

The Bruins open the Region III Four-Five-Six district tournament Saturday at home against Minico at 1 p.m. A win sends Twin Falls to play Skyline in Idaho Falls on Tuesday.

Jerome (11-3) opens the 4A District Four-Five tournament next week against either Burley or Century.

## Wood River 5, Filer 0

**FILER** — Wood River gave Filer a taste of what is to come with a 5-0 shutout Wednesday in Filer.

The two teams met again Saturday in the first round of the 3A District Four tournament in Haley at 1 p.m.

Wood River coach Brian Daluiso didn't immediately return a call to get goal scorers for Wood River.

The loss dropped Filer to 3-8-3.

## Girls soccer

### Twin Falls 1, Jerome 0

**JEROME** — Lauren Adrian's goal was the difference in Twin Falls' 1-0 shutout at Jerome Wednesday.

The Bruins (9-9-1) outshot the Tigers 13-6. Twin Falls opens the Region III Four-Five-Six tournament Saturday at either Pocotello or Idaho Falls. The Bruins lost twice to the Indians and split with the Tigers.

### Hillcrest 4, Minico 1

**RUPERT** — Hillcrest defeated Minico 4-1 despite a goal by jun-

## Local sports

ior forward Kami Wilson. Minico (3-15) next plays in the District III Region Four-Five-Six tournament against a foe to be determined.

### Pocotello 2, Burley 0

**BURLEY** — Pocotello prevailed 2-0 over Burley Wednesday afternoon.

"I'm pretty pleased with the way we played," said Bobcats coach Shane Ogden. "We had our opportunities. It will come. We're starting to peak at the right time."

Burley (3-10) hosts Century at 10 a.m. Saturday to conclude the regular season.

## Volleyball

### Minico def. Pocotello 25-15, 25-13, 25-18

**RUPERT** — Michelle Fennell had 12 kills and Megan Whitlock had nine blocks at Minico secured the fourth seed at the Region III Four-Five-Six tournament with a 25-15, 25-13, 25-18 win over Pocotello Wednesday.

Kabree Dayton and Stacie Severson added five kills apiece and Dayton and Wendy Meiners both served three aces.

Minico (5-12) opens the district tournament at Highland in Pocotello on Tuesday.

### Raft River def. Magic Valley Christian 23-25, 25-21, 25-17, 25-13

**MALTA** — Lisa Lee pounded down 11 kills while Brenda Darrington added six to lead Raft River past Magic Valley Christian 23-25, 25-21, 25-17, 25-13 Wednesday night in Southside Conference play.

Darrington added 30 service points, including four aces.

Autumn Sheridan and Sharity Thornton dug up a lot of balls in the back row, said Raft River coach Dennis Lee.

Raft River (5-8 Southside) hosts Castford Thursday to conclude the regular season.

"Tomorrow is a pretty important match for us," Lee said. "If we win, that puts us ahead of them in the (district tournament) seeding."

## Football

### Castelford JV 48, Lighthouse Christian 22

**TWIN FALLS** — Freshman captain Joey McCullough hauled in the first pass interception ever for first-year program Lighthouse Christian, but it was not enough as the Lions lost to the Castelford junior varsity 48-22 Wednesday afternoon at Bruin Stadium in Twin Falls.

"They had a good defensive game," said Lions coach Nick Karavadas. McCullough made seven tackles.

Evan Nolevanko scored twice in the fourth quarter as the Wolves put the game away after trailing 14-8 at halftime. Castelford rallied with two big scoring runs by Jessy Peterson in the third quarter to take control.

Lions junior running back Joel Laird ran for 267 yards on 34 carries, including two touchdowns.

Powell Eaton scored the other Lighthouse Christian touchdown. Laird has run for more than 1,300 yards so far this season.

The Lions (1-6) host the Hagerman junior varsity Thursday, Oct. 22 at 4 p.m. at Bruin Stadium.

## Late results

### Volleyball

#### Minico def. Twin Falls 25-22, 25-22, 18-25, 18-25, 15-13

**RUPERT** — Michelle Fennell had a match-high 15 kills and teammate Codi Smith added 10 kills to lead Minico past Twin Falls 25-22, 25-22, 18-25, 18-25, 15-13 late Tuesday.

Megan Whitlock made 16 blocks — eight for points. The win gave the Spartans the season sweep of their Magic Valley rivals.

Penalties hurt the Bruins, who were docked a point in the final set for a rotation error.

Trailing 2-0, the Bruins made some adjustments, and they paid

off with wins in Games 3 and 4. Bruins coach Nick Walker said play at the net was key.

"We came out cold, but we moved our blocks up and started to angle and they started to hit into us," she said.

Cara Cried led Twin Falls with nine blocks and Whitney Bond had 14 assists.

## Cross country

### Twin Falls boys, Jerome girls win at Gooding

**GOODING** — The Twin Falls boys avoided a Jerome sweep by edging the Tiger thunders 70-78 at the Gooding Invitational Tuesday at the Gooding Country Club.

The Twin Falls girls posted the same score of 70, but Jerome posted a low 26 points for the runaway victory.

But it was a pair of Burley runners — the brother and sister runs — of Druis and Stephanie Johnson — who claimed the individual medalist honors. Drew Johnson won the boys race in a time of 16 minutes, 48 seconds.

Trevi Howard of Burley was second (17:44) and Burley's Steven Kirkley was third (17:15). Kody Barker of Twin Falls finished fourth in 17:19 and Ted Tolman of Jerome was fifth in 17:25.

Stephanie Johnson hit the tape in 22:03, 53 seconds faster than runnerup Carissa Lee of Jerome. Brittany Ward of Twin Falls was third in 21:23, followed by Jerome runners Camille Bingham (21:31) and Maggie Whelan (21:55).

## Health

**Twin Falls** 70, Jerome 78, 2 Gooding 84, 4 Wood River 102, 5 Burley 104, 6 Gooding 120, 7 Jerome 124, 8 Valley 223, 9 Gooding 258, 10 Valley 272, 11 Kinross 300, 12 Valley 310.

**Jerome** 26, Twin Falls 70, 3 Wood River 104, 4 Wood 108, 5 Gooding 120, 6 Valley 152, 7 Gooding 153, 8 Kinross 162.

**Top 25**  
1. Drew Johnson, Burley, 16:48.2; 2. Trevor Howard, Declo, 17:14.5; 3. Steven Kirkley, Burley, 17:15.4; 4. Kody Barker, Twin Falls, 17:19.0; 5. Ted Tolman, Jerome, 17:25.0; 6. Druis Johnson, Burley, 17:25.0; 7. Stephanie Johnson, Burley, 17:25.0; 8. Carissa Lee, Jerome, 17:26.0; 9. Brittany Ward, Twin Falls, 17:31.0; 10. Camille Bingham, Jerome, 17:31.0; 11. Maggie Whelan, Jerome, 17:55.0; 12. Wendy Meiners, Minico, 18:18.0; 13. Codi Smith, Minico, 18:25.0; 14. Miki Smith, Minico, 18:25.0; 15. Lauren Adrian, Twin Falls, 18:26.0; 16. Amber Givens, Burley, 18:26.0; 17. Amber Givens, Burley, 18:26.0; 18. Amber Givens, Burley, 18:26.0; 19. Amber Givens, Burley, 18:26.0; 20. Amber Givens, Burley, 18:26.0; 21. Amber Givens, Burley, 18:26.0; 22. Amber Givens, Burley, 18:26.0; 23. Amber Givens, Burley, 18:26.0; 24. Amber Givens, Burley, 18:26.0; 25. Amber Givens, Burley, 18:26.0.

## ALCS

### Continued from B1

David Ortiz tied it with a run-scoring single and Johnny Damon drove in the go-ahead run with a bases-loaded walk in a three-run seventh inning.

Already the teams were looking ahead to Game 7, which has all the makings of a classic: Clemens and Martinez were the central characters who set off fireworks and fights during Game 5 at Fenway Park, and it could be the final appearance of the Rocket's illustrious career.

"I guess it was supposed to come down to seven games," Yankees manager Joe Torre said. "I don't know if any two clubs that are more evenly matched than we are."

Slumping Nomar Garciaparra had four hits, including a wind-blown triple that started the seventh, atoning for an earlier error. Jason Varitek hit a third-inning homer off starter Andy Pettitte, and Troy Nixon added a two-run shot in the ninth off Gabe Whisenand as the Red Sox beat up New York

for 16 hits.

"I've never been around a club quite like this," Boston manager Grady Little said. "It typified our whole season."

New York, which won the regular season series 10-9, will play Boston for the 26th time Thursday — the most meetings ever between two teams in one year. It marks the first time the championship series, in both leagues will go a full seven games in the same season.

It also will mark the fourth time Boston and New York battled on the same field to face until the final possible day, as the Red Sox won 3-2 at New York in a doubleheader opener to clinch the AL pennant on the last day of the 1904 season, the Yankees overcame the Red Sox by winning the final two games of the 1919 season in the Bronx, and the Yankees won a one-game playoff for the AL East in 1978 behind Buckey Dent's three-run homer at Fenway Park.

Jose Contreras relieved Pettitte to start the sixth and struck out the side, but he overthrew his pitches in the seventh and wound up the loser.

## Pudge has been outstanding in this series. I'd say I'd have to go along with the selection of Pudge.

— Jack McKeon, Marlins manager

Rodriguez has at least one hit in each of the Marlins' 11 postseason games, and an RBI in nine of them.

His 10 RBIs in the NLCS broke the record of nine set by San Francisco's Matt Williams in 1989.

## Sorry

Blanc poll that thousands of people blamed him for playing a role in the Cubs' loss. Even the governor weighed in.

"Nobody can justify any kind of threat to someone who does something stupid like reach for the ball," Gov. Rod Blagojevich said.

Hours after the Marlins forced the decisive seventh game, Barman was the talk of the town. "Angry, brash, and arrogant," he said. A local newspaper found in a

# Pac-10 Conference crown

By John K. Wiley, Associated Press writer

**FULLMAN, Wash.** — Punnett had plenty of reasons to prefer Oregon State's collapse heading into this season.

Mike Price, who rebuilt the program before leaving for an ill-fated stint at Alabama, was no longer in charge. So was Oregon's Coach, Ryan Long. Marcus Truitt, who is gone after helping the Cougars post two straight 10-win seasons.

Left behind were a bunch of rambunctious overachievers, who have the re-ranked Cougars (5-1, 2-0) poised to defend their Pac-10 title.

"I really felt we were a much better football team than that," coach Bill Doba said. "And whether we're the third-best team in the country, I'm not sure of that, either. But I think we're a pretty good team."

"We're not complaining and we're going to enjoy it, but we've got Dunning leading the nation."

Offensively, the Cougars have had uneven performances, but have been bailed out by the defense, which hasn't missed a beat since last season.

"I think defensively, we're doing as well or better than we thought we would," said Doba, the defensive coordinator until Price left.

"Offensively, we knew we would be inexperienced on the offensive line and with the quarterback."

"(Fifth-year senior) Matt Kegel has been around four years, but there's still nothing like experience. He's progressing about the way we expected."

Special teams play, particularly from kickers Drew Dunning and Graham Siderius, punter Kyle Basler and kick return specialist Sammy Moore, has pleased Doba.

Dunning led the nation in field goals, hitting 18 of 20 attempts this season.

Doba's team leads the nation in turnover margin (plus 21.7 per game) and is first in the conference in scoring defense, passing offense, field goals made, time of possession and scoring.

The Cougars are second, behind either Southern California or Oregon State, in Oregon moved the Cougars up in the AP poll, but the remaining schedule is not going to be

hard. "I think we're going to go all the way."

Fans at Wrigley Field can blame the Cubs curse, a subpar showing by Kerry Wood and the souvenir-seeking spectator, who some thought played a role in his team's collapse.

McKeon and the Marlins prefer to think they were simply the better team. And they'll be a handful in the World Series for the Boston Red Sox or New York Yankees, who are the deciding game of the AL Championship series Thursday night.

"The good Lord has been looking after us this whole month," McKeon said. "I thank God for the great bunch of players I have. They don't quit. They love each other. I'm so happy for their sake that they have an opportunity to go to the World Series."

Consistent with the way the Marlins won all season, they had plenty of heroes responding to the winner-take-all pressure of Game 7.

Beckett provided the biggest boost, allowing no signs of worry from throwing 115 pitches in Game 5, the right-hander came on to start the fifth inning with the Marlins ahead only 6-5. He pitched four innings and allowed one run-scoring homer and a runner on a pinch-hit by Troy O'Leary's home run.

One night after beating Cubs ace Mark Prior, the Marlins treated Wood even more harshly. Cabrera hit a three-run homer and made several fine catches in right field, a position he played for the first time Saturday. NLCS MVP Ivan Rodriguez scored twice and doubled home a run, giving him 10 RBIs in the series, a record.

Even Derrek Lee and Alex Gonzalez, both battling below .500 in the series, contributed run-scoring hits.

Ben Penny, bumped from the rotation after a poor showing in Game 2, pitched a perfect fourth after starter Mark Redman departed trailing 5-3. Ugueth Urbina threw a hitless ninth for the save.

When Jeff Conine caught a fly

Oregon State, in scoring offense (28.5 points per game), trash defense, kickoff returns, punting and coverage, and a defense that was defensive efficiency.

Pac-10's defense is one of the best since the Falouso Posse of 1994, which had four starters drafted into the NFL.

"We're defense run to the football," Doba said. "There are 11 hats to the ball every play, 11 guys trying to get there as fast as they can."

Senior Tai Tupai has done an excellent job replacing Long at right tackle, while senior Jeremy Williams continues to play well at the left guard spot.

At left cornerback, Karl Pymann and Doug Thomas have stepped up to replace Truitt. At the other corner, Jason David leads the conference with four interceptions, including two returned for TDs.

After four years as an understudy to Gessler, Kegel quietly took over the team last spring and has just two fewer passing touchdowns and 305 more passing yards than Gessler had at the same point last season.

"He's a leader in more areas than just on the field," Doba said of the 6-foot-2, 235-pound Kegel, who is taller and heavier than Gessler.

"He's not similar to Gessler, other than his leadership qualities," Doba said. "Gessler was quicker, in and out of the pocket. Matt's more deliberate in his delivery. He has more arm strength than Gessler."

Moore and Dunning leading a group of talented receivers this season. Running backs Jermaine Green and Jonathan Smith have been injured, but have the Cougars second in the conference in rushing offense, averaging 146.5 yards per game.

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Coyotes hot start continues

SUNRISE, Fla. (AP) - Shane and Doan... Coyotes 2, Panthers 1... Florida (1-1-2) missed a chance to stay unbeaten after four games

for the first time since 1999... Bruins 2, Stars 0

DALLAS - Andrew Raycroft had 27 saves for his first career shutout... Dallas power plays in the third period

SCORES AND STATS

Baseball, Golf, Hockey, Baseball, Football, Basketball scores and stats

LOCAL SCHEDULE

High school volleyball, basketball, and girls soccer schedules

FOOTBALL

APF All-District All-Stars, NFL Draft, and various football news items

FLORIDA MARLIN'S CUBS 6

Florida Marlins vs Chicago Cubs game recap and stats

AFG Individual Leaders

AFG Individual Leaders table with columns for player, team, and stats

BASKETBALL

NBA Press Release, Eastern Conference, and Western Conference basketball news

SPORTS IN BRIEF

CSI booster luncheon will be held Monday... Minico boosters hold potato bar Friday... Tuesday's Late NFL Summary... Candlegirls ladies will elect officers Thursday

TENNIS

ATP Tennis Masters Madrid... WTA Tour Swiscom Challenge... College hoops coaches agree to code of ethics

HOCKEY

NHL Eastern Conference... NHL Western Conference... NHL Playoff Preview

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions including trades and signings

FOOTBALL

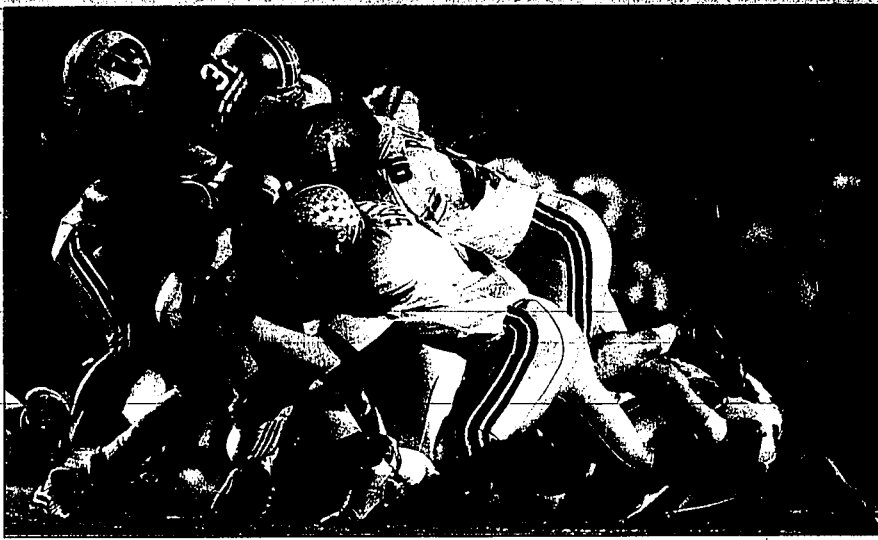
National Football League news, including player movements and team updates

BICKERSTAFF TO COACH

Charlotte Bobcats GM Bickerstaff to coach... Foot surgery ends former No. 1 Davenport's season



SPORTS



Ohio State's Nate Salley (21), Fred Pagac Jr. (46) and Robert Reynolds (44) try to stop Wisconsin's running back Booker Stanley (32) in the second half Saturday in Madison, Wis.

College teams try to avoid letdowns

By Josh Dubow Associated Press writer

NEW YORK - Maybe this weekend should be called Letdown Saturday.

After the biggest weekend of the season led to upset losses and season-defining wins, this week's slate lacks that drama.

There are no storied rivalries such as Oklahoma-Texas or Miami-Florida on the schedule - just those run-of-the-mill games that can derail championship seasons.

The top-ranked Sooners hope to avoid a letdown after a 65-13 victory in the Red River Shootout against Texas.

Wisconsin is another team trying to stay sharp. The 14th-ranked Badgers snapped Ohio State's 19-game winning streak last week with a 17-10 win but they need to beat No. 13 Purdue to remain in the Big Ten lead.

Plenty of teams need to rebound: A record 11 ranked teams lost last week, including Florida State, which fell for the fourth straight year to Miami.

"Many a time, I have sat in here after a loss to Miami and not lost any more games," coach Bobby Bowden said. "Many times. What will happen next, I don't know. It's not like we've got to roll over and die."

The picks: No. 24 Missouri (plus 26.5) at No. 1 Oklahoma. Tigers should have short stay in poll ... OKLAHOMA 41-17.

Hurricanes get breather against Owls ... MISSOURI 42-7. No. 4 Georgia (minus 24) at Vanderbilt.

Bulldogs have won eight straight

er task after winning 22-14 at Florida State last week. The banged-up Hurricanes host lowly Temple on Saturday as they try to stay on track for a showdown with Virginia Tech on Nov. 1.

Seminoles hope for dry weather ... WASHINGTON STATE 24-21. No. 7 Florida State (minus 8) at Virginia.

Cougars moving up the rankings ... WASHINGTON STATE 24-21. No. 7 Florida State (minus 8) at Virginia.

Spartans stretch of four

vs. Vandy ... GEORGIA 31-3. No. 5 Southern California (minus 8) at Notre Dame.

Julius Jones won't crack 200 yards vs. Trojans ... USC 27-13. No. 6 Washington State (minus 10) at Stanford.

Tigers have won four straight ... TEXAS 51-13. Washington (plus 9.5) at No. 22 Oregon State.

Beavers 7-17 vs. Huskies at home ... OREGON STATE 31-13. Texas Tech (plus 4) at No. 23 Oklahoma State.

Red Raiders outscored Cowboys 156-54 last three years ... OKLAHOMA STATE 34-28.

Last week: 12-5 (straight); 12-5 (vs. points). Season: 102-31 (straight); 63-61 (vs. points).

straight ranked opponents ... MICHIGAN STATE 27-24. UAB (plus 11) at No. 16 TCU.

Horned Frogs looking to go 7-0 for second time since '38 ... TCU 31-14. Illinois (plus 26) at No. 17 Michigan.

Illini 2-2-1 last five trips to Ann Arbor ... MICHIGAN STATE 27-24. UAB (plus 11) at No. 16 TCU.

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Air Force, Utah lead early in MWC race

By Doug Alden Associated Press writer

SALT LAKE CITY - Air Force and Utah are going to enjoy life at the top of the Mountain West Conference standings while they can, which isn't guaranteed to be very long.

The Falcons and Utes are the only MWC teams without a league loss so far this season and both have difficult games to play before they meet Nov. 1 at Air Force.

"It feels pretty good to be out front," Utah linebacker Ray Holdcraft said. "Hopefully we can keep it up."

The race could quickly become very muddy. Air Force (6-1, 3-0) visits defending MWC champion Colorado State (4-3, 1-1) Thursday night and Utah (5-1, 2-0) is at UNLV (4-2, 2-1) on Saturday.

For the first time this season, it's nothing but conference games for all eight teams. Brigham Young (3-4, 2-2) tries to recover from an embarrassing home loss with a game at Wyoming (2-4, 0-1) and New Mexico (3-3, 0-1) visits San Diego State (3-4, 0-2).

Nobody is out of it yet. "I think there's very little difference between the teams that are winning games in our league and the teams that are losing games," New Mexico coach Rocky Long said. "I think the talent level is very, very close and when the caliber level gets very, very close, one team doesn't easily dominate a series."

For instance, look at the Air Force-Colorado State series. The last six matchups are a split, although Colorado State has won the last two. But the Rams struggled early this season before getting on track last week by beating BYU 58-13 - ju Provo.

"It looks like it's building up to being another real critical game. We're playing as well as we've played all season," Rams coach Sonny Lubick said. "Air Force started off strong and is continuing to play very well."

The Falcons rebounded from a loss to Navy by beating UNLV 24-7 on Saturday. Air Force will have two weeks off before the Utes

comes to town and doesn't want to go into the break having lost two out of three games.

"It is a very important football game for both teams," Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry said. "It's been a very a rushed week, but I think our kids will be ready when ever we get there. We've had some great games with those guys."

Utah, which has been just outside Associated Press Top 25 the past two weeks, is trying to match its 1999 start of 6-1.

That was the last time Utah won any share of the MWC title, finishing in a three-way tie with Colorado State and BYU.

The Utes, who have won seven straight over UNLV, are keeping their focus on the conference, not the national rankings.

"It doesn't really matter. As long as at the end of the season we're ranked at the top of the Mountain West," Utah tight end Ben Moa said.

New Mexico, which had last week off, will try to re-start a trend in the San Diego State series that ended last year when the Lobos beat the Artexes 15-8 in Albuquerque. The road team had won the previous six meetings.

"I don't think it's a problem at this time of year for anybody going on the road," Long said.

BYU, which has won nine of its last 10 meetings with Wyoming, could be changing quarterbacks.

Coach Gary Crowton planned to spend the week evaluating John Berry and former starter Matt Berry, who has been out since the second week of the season with a broken hand.

Berry's hand is healthy again, but Crowton says sure he'd be back up to speed by Saturday. The Cougars are just 1-3 under Beck.

Despite their slow start, the Cowboys are just 0-1 in the league after a 25-29 loss to Air Force on Sept. 20. Wyoming, which wasn't happy about moving the game to a 4 p.m. start for television, can get back to 500 in the MWC with a win over the slumping Cougars.

"We lost one conference game. We lost by six points on the road. We feel like we've improved since then," coach Joe Glenn said.

Bryant

Continued from B1 began with the woman excited to meet the basketball superstar, escalated into consensual kissing and hugging, and ended with sex across the back of a chair.

Prosecutors tried to portray Bryant as an arrogant athlete who held the woman down and raped her, concerned only that she might talk about the encounter.

When it was the defense's turn to question the lead detective in the case, Mackey tried to poke holes in the woman's story, raise doubts about whether she told Bryant "no" and show she had sex with someone else two days before the alleged assault June 30.

She wasted no time getting Detective Doug Winters to say that the yellow underwear the woman wore to her rape exam at the hospital the next day contained sperm from another man, along with Caucasian public hair.

The 25-year-old Bryant, who is

black, contends he had consensual sex with the woman.

Winters said the woman told him she had consensual sex with another man on June 28 and used a condom, backing earlier defense suggestions she was sexually active before her encounter with Bryant.

"The accuser arrived at the hospital wearing panties with someone else's semen and sperm in them," that that of Mr. Bryant, correct," Mackey asked.

"That's correct," Winters responded. Mackey suggested injuries found during the woman's exam could have come from having repeated sex, a contention she first made in court last week.

The defense contends the tests on the underwear provide Bryant with "compelling evidence of innocence."

Bryant sat stoically with his hands folded watching his attorney tear apart the prosecution's

version of the case. Occasionally, he leaned over and talked to his other lawyer, Hal Haddon.

Mackey also managed to introduce something prosecutors didn't talk about last week - a statement by the night auditor at the hotel who was the first person the accuser saw when she left Bryant's room.

The night auditor sent police a letter saying she saw the woman as she came back to the front desk at the Cordillera Lodge & Spa.

"Correct?" she asked Winters. "Yes," he responded. Winters also acknowledged the woman didn't tell him she told Bryant "no" when he interviewed her the day after the alleged rape.

"I asked the accuser why she never told Mr. Bryant 'no,'" Winters wrote in his report. Last week, however, Winters tes-

tified the woman told him she told Bryant "no" repeatedly, and that Bryant even forced her to turn around and face him and say it at one point.

It was not clear if that came from a later interview with the woman.

Some of the testimony - mostly concerning statements Bryant gave police - was given behind closed doors because the issue of whether they are admissible has yet to be decided.

Some legal experts said the evidence of the woman's previous sexual partners and her admission she was excited to meet Bryant makes the prosecution's case appear weak.

Eagle attorney Jim Fahrenholz called the hearing "a disaster for the prosecution."

Most, though, said they expected the judge to order a trial for Bryant, which would probably not take place until next summer, at the earliest.

Plummer

Continued from B1

"I'll heal fast," Plummer said. "And the season, there is still a lot left. So at least that makes me happy knowing that I can come back out and make an impact."

With so much attention last week being paid to Plummer's slightly separated right shoulder - which kept him out of Sunday's game - the sprained foot was an afterthought. The day after the Kansas City game Plummer said the foot injury was "nothing major."

Antonopoulos said Plummer ran

Monday like the rest of his teammates and had no problem.

"I never even thought about a possible injury to his foot," said coach Mike Shanahan, who said the team has no plans to add another quarterback while Plummer is out.

The Broncos have to depend on Beuerlein to get them through a tough stretch. Denver's offense struggled for three quarters with Beuerlein starting Sunday against Pittsburgh, but he rebounded to lead two fourth-quarter scoring drives.

Celebrating a birthday doesn't just have to be a piece of cake. Make more of the Celebration with a Times-News Happy Ad!

Janine... Still hanging in there at 50! Love you! Jim





## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Malta residents will face sentencing

**BURLEY** - Three members of a Malta family who have pleaded guilty to stealing money from the Bell River Fire Protection District are now scheduled to be sentenced Nov. 7.

Betty Carlson, Dell Carlson and Dustin Carlson are to be sentenced at 1:30 p.m. that day in 5th District court in Cassia County. The Carlson family was arrested Oct. 17, but their motion to extend the sentencing date was approved last week.

Cassia County Prosecuting Attorney Al Barrus opposed the postponement.

The Carlsons are attempting to make restitution on the approximate \$42,000 they've admitted they stole from the district before they are sentenced.

Betty Carlson has pleaded guilty to one charge of grand theft and one charge of fraudulent use of a financial transaction card. Eight counts of grand theft by unauthorized control and one count of grand theft of a financial transaction card filed against her will be dismissed.

Dell Carlson pleaded guilty to one count of grand theft. Barrus has agreed to drop one count of grand theft of a financial card and one count of fraudulent use of a financial transaction card against Dell Carlson.

Dustin Carlson pleaded guilty to one count of fraudulent use of a financial transaction card. One count of grand theft of a financial transaction card and one count of grand theft against him will be dismissed.

### Kimberly creates new employee manual

**KIMBERLY** - City employees soon will have a revised policy manual.

Kimberly Mayor Jim Sorensen revealed during the Tuesday City Council meeting that he and Police Chief Pat Birmingham and City Clerk Kim Martin had been working on the update.

Sorensen also said the city was working on the purchase of a backup generator that would run the well pumps and the sewer lift station in the event of a power outage. In other business, the council approved the appointment of Laura Fowers to the library board for another five years. Lee McKinlay announced the annual library exhibit show will be held Jan. 12 through 31 in the council chambers. McKinlay said all quilters are invited to enter their quilts or wall hangings.

Fire chief Burl Duncan reported the two fire departments had responded to 12 incidents during September.

The six calls the Rock Creek Fire District responded to included three vehicle fires, a false alarm and a haystack fire. The city of Kimberly's fire department had two vehicle accidents and a structure fire. Hansen had a false alarm, a rubbish fire and a downed power line.

Compiled from staff reports

## WANTED in the Magic Valley

- Name: Scott Allen Moss.
- Age: 39.
- Description: 6-foot, 180 pounds, blonde hair, hazel eyes.
- Other information: Possibly a passenger in a charcoal Geo/Chevy Tracker, Idaho license plate 2J-7188.
- Wanted for: Violation of a no-contact order.



The Jerome County Sheriff's Department asks anyone with information about Moss's whereabouts to call the department at 324-8845 or 324-7683, or the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center at 324-5911.

# Shooting alarms Gooding residents

## Incident prompts neighborhood meeting

By Rebecca Meany  
Times-News writer

**GOODING** - Many residents here - angry, scared and concerned over a shooting last week - say there is a growing crime problem in their neighborhood.

"Part of the neighbors are mad, part are afraid," said Karin Arkosh of Gooding, whose family lives near the scene of the shooting that sent one man to a hospital. "People move to these small towns to get away from these kinds of problems."

Because of the incident, residents say they are prepared to file lawsuits if certain landlords don't take action against neighborhood "undesirables," Arkosh said.

Nearly 30 citizens, including two police officers and a landlord, came together Tuesday to discuss crime in the neighborhood. The meeting was prompted by the shooting, which allegedly was the end result of an argument that began over car keys.

Jeremy Michael Groar, 19, of Jerome, was being held at the Gooding County Jail on an attempted-murder charge. When officers were called to the corner of Fifth



Jeremy Groar

concerned residents, who have already established a neighborhood watch program, are planning to attend Monday's City Council meeting to discuss the prob-

lem and possible solutions. James Groar was flown by air ambulance the night of the incident to Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise. A hospital spokesman verified Wednesday that Groar was in the hospital's emergency room on Oct. 8 but is no longer a patient there.

Jeremy Groar, who'd been living with his younger brother, approached officers responding to the incident and identified himself as the shooter, according to a Gooding Police Department incident report.

Police said they found a knife and what was believed to be marijuana inside the

Please see SHOOTING, Page C3

## A DASH OF COLOR



COBY MYERS/The Times-News

The late afternoon sun casts the shadow of Jackie Rovig of C+J Paints as she adds color to the trim of Grace Easterly's home in Twin Falls.

# Council and mayor tangle over landfill

By Gina Mulder  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** - A dispute between City Council members and the mayor regarding how to handle the cleanup of a closed landfill will remain unresolved until city leaders can meet with South Central District Health.

Also on hold is a \$735 payment to a Gooding construction company for heavy equipment work performed last month at the old landfill.

The meeting with SCHD Environmental Health Director Dan Kriz was suggested by Councilman Don Bunn during Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Bunn felt that a meeting would be necessary to help clarify what the city has to do to comply with SCHD's requirements to clean illegal dumping and to cover areas of the old landfill that recently were exposed.

SCHD is involved because it is the state agency that has regulatory powers over landfills while the Department of Environmental Quality conducts inspections.

The recommendations were outlined in an Oct. 2 letter authored by Kriz and sent to the city of Wendell.

The dispute between council members and the mayor centers around whether any dirt will

have to be brought in for cover material. And if so, what parts of the landfill need to be covered.

"The point is we've got a miscommunication started on this from day one," Bunn said. "I'd just as soon table this until the four of us and the mayor and Mr. Kriz can meet out there and discuss and get a confirmation letter in writing."

The landfill, a city-owned 132-acre site northwest of Wendell, had been closed for about 30 years but was reopened last month with a conditional permit from SCHD for a one-time dump for the disposal of concrete and reinforcing steel from the middle school. But along with the

school debris, Mayor Paul Isaacson allowed Gnesa Construction to haul in building and roofing materials from a barn - material outside of the scope of the permit.

In exchange for the disposal of the old landfill, Isaacson said Gnesa offered to donate labor and equipment to bury the debris along with some fill dirt for the old middle school property.

"I was trying to save the city some money by making a deal," Isaacson told *The Times-News* in a prior phone interview. "Gnesa said, 'If you let us dump on the old wood structure that you

Please see LANDFILL, Page C3

# Forest Service outhouse cleaning draws fire

The Associated Press

**ELKO, Nev.** - The Forest Service is being criticized for spending \$15,000 to rent a helicopter to empty sewage from a remote outhouse in northeast Nevada, where a citizens group had volunteered to do for free by using a closed forest road that the group wants reopened.

A state assemblyman described the agency's surprise airlift of 5,500 pounds of sewage from the national forest outhouse as a "covert operation" and said he would seek government

records to make sure all costs are revealed.

The outhouse debate is just the latest flare-up in an ongoing dispute over property rights, a closed road and protection of the threatened bull trout in the Jarbidge River.

"There's quite a bit of hostility toward the Forest Service for the way they handled the whole situation," Assemblyman John Carpenter, R-Elko, said Wednesday.

Agency officials defended Friday's aerial operation as they try to protect the bull trout and

maintain recreational access to the mountain canyon in the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest near the Idaho border.

The helicopter was the only way to haul away the sewage given that a washed-out 1.5-mile stretch of the road remains closed and is unsafe to travel, said Bill Van Bruggen, district ranger for the 6.3 million-acre national forest, the largest outside Alaska.

"That expense was really appropriate for the complexity of that issue in that situation," he said.

Carpenter said he intended to

file a Freedom of Information Act request to ensure all costs were accounted for.

"They are always saying they don't have enough people to do what they need to do and they don't have any extra money. But when something like this comes along they seem to have plenty of money," Carpenter told *The Associated Press*.

Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., said Nevada taxpayers have every right to know just how much was spent by the Forest Service.

"The project was done with

Please see CLEANUP, Page C3

# Jerome City Council considers changing mobile-home policy

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - This city might soon have a new policy on mobile homes. Six units will be required for areas classified as mobile-home parks if a proposed ordinance is adopted by the City Council.

At a public hearing held before the Jerome Planning and Zoning Commission Tuesday evening, City

Administrator Travis Rothweiler said the City Council had passed an ordinance last year requiring all single-wide units brought into the city to be placed in mobile-home parks. The parks are allowed in R3 zones only.

City ordinances currently allow two adjacent mobile homes be classified as a mobile-home park, but some City Council members have expressed their wishes to

raise that number to six units.

In 1999, the planning and zoning commission drafted an ordinance that raised the number of units from two to four, but the City Council never adopted it.

Any park already in the city with less than six units would be grandfathered in under the new ordinance. It would go a long way toward improving the appearance of the mobile-home parks in the

city, Rothweiler said.

The size and space per unit requirements in mobile-home parks will not change, only the number of units. Currently two units can be placed on a 5,000-square-foot lot so the space per unit is roughly 2,500 square feet. A six-unit park would need to be at least 15,000 square feet.

The ordinance will be discussed again on Oct. 25 at the planning

and zoning meeting.

In other business, the commission granted a title set-back variance to Jon McCollum at 303 E. Ave. H to build a car port. McCollum wishes to build a metal canopy structure over his driveway where he currently parks his car. His driveway is closer to the property line than the seven-foot setback required but the structure will be open.

Please see SHOOTING, Page C3

# MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

## Judge clears path for unsafe-school ruling

**BOISE (AP)** — A judge has cleared the legal path to decide whether a new law that could force school districts to raise property taxes to pay for building improvements is constitutional.

Fourth District Court Judge Deborah Bail ruled on Wednesday that previous testimony given by Cottonwood School Superintendent Stan Kress regarding how much it would cost to repair school buildings was admissible.

Idaho Deputy Attorney General Michael Gilmore had sought to exclude the testimony of Kress, who has led a coalition of school districts in their 13-year struggle to force the payment of property taxes for replacement of

unsafe schools.

In that previous testimony, Kress discussed how much it might cost to repair his schools under a hypothetical formula, which would result in a figure of between \$15 million and \$18 million.

"It's a well recognized principal that a hypothetical is as good or as bad as the assumptions made. But that doesn't give rise to the basis to strike it particularly where here, it was simply offered to show a mathematical cost," Bail said at the end of the hearing.

Now there are no more legal issues to be settled before a judge decides whether that law complies with Idaho's constitution.

Earlier this year, the Legislature sought to break the deadlock by enacting a law requiring local judges to force school districts to pay for building improvements, even if that means dramatic increases in property taxes.

Last month, Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden sued seven districts — St. Maries, Challis, Laytonville, Malheur, Pend Oreille, White Pine and Cottonwood to force the repairs.

Representing the schools, Boise attorney Robert Huntley filed motions Wednesday on behalf of all the districts except Midvale to dismiss those lawsuits.

And in a related development,

Huntley filed a countersuit on behalf of the White Pine school district, alleging that the state and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne have refused to pay \$377,555. That is what the district says it is still owed from a state interest reimbursement plan following passage of a \$2.1 million levy.

Huntley asked for a jury trial to decide the case, potentially requiring the personal testimony of Kempthorne himself.

The original schools lawsuit, filed in 1990 by 22 school districts and three dozen parents, claimed it was the state's responsibility to provide enough money so that all schools provided equivalent learning opportunities.

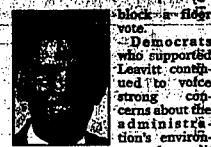
## Senate Dems allow Leavitt nomination to leave committee

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt's nomination to head the Environmental Protection Agency advanced Wednesday as Senate Democrats, by a 52-47 vote, said they would block a vote in the full Senate.

Six Democrats joined 10 Republicans on the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee in voting 15-2 to send the Leavitt nomination to the full Senate. Sen. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., did not vote, saying Leavitt's answers were too vague for a decision. Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, voted with the majority.

The number of Democrats promising to block a floor vote on Leavitt rose to six with the additions of Boxer and Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., whose opposition is based on Leavitt's record in Utah. The senators are demanding more information from the Bush administration and the EPA about its environmental policies.

Among the committee Democrats who voted against the nomination were Sens. Hillary Rodham Clinton of New York and Joe Lieberman of Connecticut, a presidential candidate. Both have pledged to



**Mike Leavitt** — "We're not even treading water, we're going backward," said Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev. He said the previous EPA chief, Christie Whitman, had good intentions, but "she couldn't do certain things" without White House approval.

## U of I foundation writes off millions of investment

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The University of Idaho Foundation announced on Wednesday that it is writing off \$15.6 million of its investment in the controversial University Pine project in Boise.

The write-off at the close of the fiscal year on June 30 was offset by \$10 million in income for the year so that the foundation's net assets dropped from nearly \$170 million in 2002 to barely \$164

million this July.

The write-off has no effect on the \$28 million owed by the foundation to the university and to its own Consolidated Investment Trust.

The foundation repaid \$2 million of that last spring and another \$1 million this summer.

"The debt is out there," said Gary Mahn, the former state commerce director who is chair-

man of the foundation board's Audit and Finance Committee. "The question is how we're going to pay that debt."

The asset write-down recognizes that the foundation will be unable to recover \$10 million in predevelopment costs for the Idaho Water Center, \$4.3 million for the proposed learning center and \$1.3 million for the proposed auditorium.

However, Mahn said the foundation still believes it can recover up to \$13 million from the Water Center project, the land on which the rest of the complex was to be built and the proposed health professions building.

"We still own some valuable land in Boise, and we believe that land will become more valuable over time and help us liquidate that debt," Mahn said.

Republicans on the committee denounced Democrats when they did not show up at a meeting on Oct. 1, delaying the decision on the nomination. The GOP members voted symbolically to back Leavitt even though there were not enough committee members present to make it official.

Democrats who voted against the nomination were Sens. John Kerry of Massachusetts and Jeff Edwards of North Carolina, both of whom are presidential candidates.

## OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication. The e-mail address for obituaries is [obits@magicvalley.com](mailto:obits@magicvalley.com). Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to [www.magicvalley.com](http://www.magicvalley.com) and click on "Obituaries."

### Adam Michael Clinton - Oak Harbor, Wash.

Adam Michael Clinton, AMEAN, U.S. Navy died Oct. 12, 2003, at Harborview Medical Center, Seattle from injuries suffered in a motor vehicle accident in Oak Harbor.

He was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Dec. 24, 1983, to Jack L. and Raelyn Marie (Elgin) Clinton, Jr.

Adam was raised in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He attended Skyline High School in Idaho Falls, where he lettered in hockey and football. Adam enjoyed snowboarding, mountain biking, hiking and backpacking. He was also very active in the Boy Scouts of America, serving as a counselor at the Island Park Scout Camp in Idaho. He achieved the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest award of scouting. Adam was a member of the Resary Catholic Church in Idaho Falls.

Adam enlisted in the U.S. Navy on July 3, 2002. He was sworn in Salt Lake City, Utah. He completed boot camp and was transferred to Ft. Belvoir, Colorado, on November 2, 2002. Adam was assigned to NAS Whidbey Island Operations.

Adam is survived by his par-

ents, Jack and Susan Clinton Jr. of Richland, Wash., and Raelyn and Jerry VanCasteren of Idaho Falls, Idaho. He is also survived by one brother, Matthew E. Clinton of Aberdeen, S. D.; one half-brother, Jason Clinton and one half-sister, Joni Helms, both of Edgemore, S.C.; his grandparents, Rayford Elgin of Anderson, S.C., Bory Clinton of Chester, S.C., and Ethelyn VanCasteren, of Buhl, Idaho.

Adam was a great volunteer and a friend to everyone. He was known for his million-dollar smile.

Funeral Mass for Adam Clinton will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, 2003, at St. Joseph of Cupertino Catholic Church, NAS Whidbey Island with CDR. Jerome C. Klenzie, Chap. 574 Fourth St., Idaho Falls, ID 83401. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Burley Funeral Chapel, Oak Harbor, Wash.

### Norma J. Alger - Kamiah

Norma Jeanne Alger went to be with her Lord and Savior, Sunday, Oct. 5, 2003. Norma passed away after a 2-year battle of Lou Gehrig's disease. She was 60.

Norma was born Oct. 24, 1942, in Salem, Ore. She spent most of her years in the Seattle area.

Norma was an exceptional woman. She was a wonderful wife to her husband, Cleo Alger of 45 years. She was a loving mother to her three children, Rick Alger of Monroe, Wash., Kathy Thiesen and her son, Doug, of Eden, Wash., and Linda Rispen and husband, Greg of Monroe.

Norma was also beloved by four grandchildren, Roger Bengston and Susan, Lisa and Julie Thiesen, and her two great-grandchildren behind both her parents, Howard and Althea Barth of Grangeville Health and Rehabilitation Center. She also leaves behind her brother, John Barth and wife, Christine of Buhl, Idaho, along with nieces, nephews, cousins and brothers and sisters-in-law.

Norma was a woman of many talents. She loved cooking, cleaning, gardening, sewing and did so with much love and perfection.

Norma was diagnosed with the horrible and debilitating disease in March 2002. She fought it with much dignity and courage.

Any donations can be made in honor of Norma to the ALSA Evergreen Chapter, 622, 191 PL F-106, Kent, WA 98032 or go to the Web site [www.alsa-ec.org](http://www.alsa-ec.org). Help us defeat ALS!



### Jordan Daniel Phillips - Aberdeen, Wash.

Jordan Daniel Phillips, 2 1/2 months old, died Friday, Oct. 3, 2003, at Olympia, Wash., due to complications following routine surgery.

He was born July 13 at Portneuf Regional Medical Center in Pocatello, to Wesley Arthur and Nicole Alaine Phillips. He lived in Pocatello for one month and then moved with his family to Aberdeen, Wash.

Jordan was an active child with a smile that lit up his whole face. He was very alert for his age and loved to play with toys in his crib. He loved listening to his mother play the piano and sing to him. He enjoyed dancing while in his mother's arms, loved being and talking to by his two brothers, Zach and Nathan. He loved his swing and cuddling close to fall asleep.

He is survived by his parents; brothers, Zachary and Nathan; grandparents, Arthur and RuthAnn Phillips of Aberdeen and Lewis and Connie Scovil of Pocatello; great-grandmother, Helen Mitchell of Paul; great-grandmother Phillips of Aberdeen; and a myriad of aunts, uncles, and cousins who will miss his bright spirit.

Services were conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Aberdeen LDS Church. Interment was in the Aberdeen Cemetery.

### LaRene Smith - Oakley

Mary LaRene Butler Smith, the third child of George and Ila Clark Butler was born Christmas Day 1919, in her childhood home in Oakley, Idaho. LaRene grew up in a loving home in Oakley. She was surrounded with friends and family and new to the value of having friends and family in her life.

LaRene attended grade school and high school in Oakley, and graduated in 1938. In 1939, she attended the Albion State Normal School. After raising her family, LaRene graduated from Idaho State University with a bachelor's degree in education and received her teaching certificate. LaRene taught 18 years at the historic Oakley Grade School, and talked often of the many students that were in her classes. LaRene excelled at her work and many students have commented on how they enjoyed their time learning in and out of the classroom from her.

LaRene was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints all of her life. She held several callings in Primary, Young Women's and Relief Society and was very supportive of her husband's and family's activity in the LDS Church. LaRene sang with the Singing Mothers and performed in the Tabernacle on Temple Square in Salt Lake City, Utah. She and her husband, Thurlow Smith, fulfilled a mission for the church from 1983-84 and enjoyed her time in Galipolis, Ohio, on the banks of the Ohio River. LaRene had many friends in Ohio and had many rewarding and fond memories of that time in her life.

The light of LaRene's life is Thurlow Smith. After being high school sweethearts, they married on July 29, 1940, and have been married 63 years. During World War II, LaRene moved with



Thurlow and their daughter Judith to Atlanta, Ga., and Pensacola, Fla. After the war, they moved back to Oakley where they raised their family with love and devotion, while serving all around them.

LaRene is survived by her husband, Thurlow of Oakley; her children, Judith and Blaine Taylor of Houston, Texas, Dennis Kay Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah, Carol and Kent Nyman of Provo, Utah, and Kevin and Trina Smith of Oakley; 13 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by an infant son, her parents, George and Ila Clark Butler; her brothers, Lloyd Butler and Herald Butler; and her sister, Vernell Dawson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center Ave., with Bishop Randal L. Hardy officiating. Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Friday at the Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

### Floyd C. Mitchell - Paul

Floyd C. Mitchell, an 85-year-old Paul resident, passed away at home from cancer with his wife by his side.

Floyd was born Feb. 26, 1918, the son of Robert Taylor and Maude Ellen Davis Mitchell in Prague, Okla. Floyd attended schools in Prague and moved with his family to Eden, Idaho, at the age of eight. He graduated from Eden High School where he was active in football and basketball and sang in operettas. He was a drummer in the band and was president of the Honor Society.

He married Helen May on Jan. 24, 1942, in Jerome, Idaho. That same year Floyd was drafted into the United States Army Air Force where he served as an artillery specialist during World War II. He earned the rank of staff sergeant. After the war, he returned to Eden to farm with his brother-in-law, Larry Martin. In 1957, Floyd's name was drawn for a homestead. He cleared the land and farmed from 1958 until 1981, when he retired.

Floyd loved to hunt, fish and spend time with his family. He loved all sports and attended many sporting events. Music was another great love and he spent many hours listening to and recording music. Most of all, Floyd loved square dancing and round dancing. He first learned to dance in 1968 and danced right up to a month before his death. He made many close friends during his square dancing years.

Floyd is survived by his wife, Helen, four daughters, Ellen (Leon) Duff of Paul, Donna (Ron) Arnold of Rupert, Connie (Lewis) Scovil of Pocatello and Christine (Gordon) Procatello of 15 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and 8 great-great-grandchildren, sisters, Jane Goodin of Buckley, Wash., and Margaret Steinmetz of Jerome and Roberta Taylor of Jerome.



He was preceded in death by two brothers, three sisters, one grandchild, one son-in-law and one great-grandchild.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, at the LDS Emerson 2nd Ward, 127 S. 950 W. with Bishop Scott Stevenson officiating. Friends and family may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, 2003, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Church, 710 Sixth St. and one hour prior to the service Saturday at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Donald Nedbalek**  
TWIN FALLS — Donald Nedbalek, 63, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2003, at his home.

The service will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, at Our Savior Lutheran Church, with Pastor Daniel Rich officiating. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Jaime Flores Asuncion**  
BUHL — Jaime Flores Asuncion, 30, of Buhl, died Saturday, Oct. 11, 2003.

The service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, 2003, at the LDS Church on Main Street in Buhl. Visitation will be from 1-4:45 p.m. at the church.

Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

## SERVICES

Dorothy D. Sumney of Filer, memorial service at 1 p.m. today at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Father James Francis Shinnick of Jerome, memorial Mass at 7 p.m. today at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, 1515 California St., Gooding (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

Mary Helen Anderson Brock of Boise, funeral Mass at 1 p.m. today at St. Mark's Catholic Church in Boise; interment at 1 p.m. Friday at Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise (Summers Funeral Chapel, Boise).

Bob Y. Kawamura of Twin Falls, memorial graveside service at 31 a.m. Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park. White Mortuary.

Thomas Henry "Tom" Kuhlmann of Jerome, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lighthouse Christian Fellowship Church, 900 N. Lincoln, Jerome (Farnsworth Mortuary, Jerome).

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# Development group seeks direction

**BURLEY** — As they determine the next course of their work, members of the Mini-Cassia Development Commission held a summit to hear from development experts, government leaders, business people and residents.

The summit is scheduled for 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, in the board room at United Electric. That office is located on 21st Street in Heyburn.

It's expected to run two or three hours. Development commission Chairman Brent Lee said.

The summit is designed to serve as an opportunity for the commission to build on its strengths, get feedback from economic develop-

## Development summit

**A** public meeting to discuss strategies and plans for economic development in Mini-Cassia is set for 9 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 23.

Panel members will include government professionals and receive public input, Lee said.

The meeting will feature a panel of economic development specialists and moderator Dan Olmstead of Idaho Power. Panel members include Jan Rogers, director of the Southern Idaho Economic Development Organization; Nancy Bergman of the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory; Dave McAlindin, Twin Falls economic development director; Greg Seibert from the Idaho

Department of Commerce; and Greg Rogers, regional labor economist for the Idaho Department of Labor.

"Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting," Lee said. "Time is planned for people to ask questions, make comments and offer suggestions."

A topic of discussion will be how to recruit, interview and hire the next economic development director. McAlindin and McFarland resigned from that job late last month.

Other discussion is expected to focus on "where we're going," how the commission can improve communication with other entities and with citizens and how the group can become more unified as it works for both counties, Lee said.

As the group identifies future strategies, Lee wants a multiple focus: Retention of existing businesses, expansion of existing businesses and recognition of what strengthens the community; offers new ideas about the future.

The development commission hasn't established a formal application procedure nor a timetable for hiring a new director, Lee said. It's Lee's personal goal to have a new director on board in 60 to 90 days. Some job applications already have been submitted, he said.

After next week's meeting, commission members plan to establish a recruitment strategy, he said. That will include how and where to advertise the opening, interview guidelines and the hiring process.

# New cancer treatment could save women pain

By Shari Chaney  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — New developments in breast cancer treatment could reduce pain and disfigurement.

Dr. Eric Harris presented information about the sentinel lymph node biopsy procedure to Cassia Regional Medical Center employees and the public on Wednesday. The procedure comes from the theory that a tumor will drain cancerous cells to one or two lymph nodes.

Harris said if those lymph nodes are removed, the cancer can be taken care of with a smaller incision, less pain and less chance of lymphedema and nerve injury.

The procedure comes as medical evidence search for less invasive, yet successful, treatments for breast cancer. Harris went through the evolution of treatments beginning in 1894 when the radical mastectomy was introduced.

"It was a very morbid operation," Harris said, but it produced results and defined treatment for the next 75 years. A radical mastectomy removes skin, tissue, lymph nodes and muscles.

In the 1970s, a modified radical mastectomy was introduced, Harris said. The muscles were left on the chest and fewer lymph nodes were removed. The success rates remained much the same as the radical mastectomy.

So doctors began to look at how to save the breast.

Breast conservation therapy is the newest treatment. It includes removing lumps, but not the breast, Harris said. So far, success rates have stayed even with rates for mastectomies.

And the newest development is the sentinel lymph node biopsy, Harris said. The procedure is becoming common, but not in most rural hospitals. At Cassia Regional, where Harris has been for the last year, the procedure is in a trial stage.

Harris said The American

## Cheaper mammograms

Center recently dropped from \$172 to \$100, hospital spokeswoman Stephanie said. The lower price is an effort to make the test affordable to more women.

College of Surgeons requires at least 25 procedures to be performed — along with, and then compared to, the standard technique. So far, 10 procedures have been completed. It might be another year before the trial is complete and the new procedure can be offered, Harris said.

Harris also pointed out the basics of breast cancer and set straight some of the myths. Smoking and using oral contraceptives do not increase the risk of breast cancer, Harris said. Obesity is a risk, but the risk and consuming moderate to large amounts of alcohol probably does.

Men get breast cancer, too, although only one in 100 men, compared to one in nine women may get breast cancer, he said. Personal and family histories indicate the chances of breast cancer more than lifestyle choices.

If a first-degree relative — mother, daughter, sister — has breast cancer, the risk increases two to three times, Harris said.

The earlier a woman begins menstruation, the higher the risk, Harris said. The later a woman has a live birth, the higher the risk.

The bottom line is early detection, Harris said.

"Early detection saves lives," Harris said. "There's no reason they (women) shouldn't do it."

Times-News writer Shari Chaney can be reached at the newspaper's Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at schaney@magicvalley.com.

# Idaho Student Congress meets Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Student Congress will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Lodge, 825 Falls Ave.

Lunch will be provided by the Royal Order of Moose.

Twin Falls Youth Awareness Chairman Larry Newlan, meanwhile, has announced the start of the 2003-04 Student Congress Scholarship Program, which is sponsored locally by the Twin Falls Loyal Order of Moose.

The program is free and open to all high school sophomores, juniors and seniors in the Magic Valley area. It is designed to educate children ages 4 through 9 about drug abuse through the use of kids' talks, where the student participants visit schools and organizations to talk to children about the dangers of drugs.

Scholarships of \$7,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 are awarded on the national level.

National finals will be held April 25 through May 4 in Charlotte, N.C. Participation in the national finals includes a visit to Lowe's Motor Speedway and a day at Paramount's

## Magic Valley in brief

**Carowinds Amusement Theme Park**

Students may pre-register by calling Newlan at 734-9881.

Dennis Cogswell, grade governor, at 733-6637 or 733-6961 in the evening.

**Twin Falls, Burley residents get appointed to council**

BOISE — Ken Sanders of Twin Falls has been re-appointed to the Upper Snake River Resource Advisory Council, U.S. Interior Secretary Gale Norton has announced.

Dennis Crane of Burley, meanwhile, has been re-appointed as an elected official to the same advisory council.

Idaho has three citizen-based resource councils that advise the Bureau of Land Management on public land issues.

These councils are chosen for their expertise in natural resource issues, the councils aim to improve the health and productivity of public lands. Each

resource advisory council provides counsel and advice to its respective BLM managers on public lands.

Robert Baker of Mountain Home has been re-appointed to the Lower Snake River RAC, representing federal grazing, a press release from the BLM said.

The BLM, an agency of the U.S. Department of the Interior, manages 261 million surface acres, mostly located in 12 western states. It also administers 700 million acres of sub-surface mineral estate nationwide.

**Trick-or-treaters can raise money for UNICEF**

**TWIN FALLS** — The 53-year tradition of "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" is under way at the Twin Falls Sprint Store, 760 Blue Lakes Blvd.

Sprint is offering children the chance to gain a meaningful experience during Halloween by participating in the activity, the company said in a press release. By carrying an orange UNICEF collection box on Halloween, children in Twin Falls

can raise money to help other kids in need worldwide and, in the process, learn the important role they can play in helping other children.

Trick-or-treaters can raise money for UNICEF by carrying a collection box for UNICEF. They can collect a dime, nickel or quarter — any amount will do.

Now through Oct. 31, parents and kids are invited to the Sprint Store to pick up their "Trick or Treat for UNICEF" collection boxes. After Halloween, donations can be remitted at any local CoinStar machine or directly to UNICEF.

Trick or Treat for UNICEF began in 1950 when a group of young trick-or-treaters went door-to-door with their pastor in Philadelphia, holding out bags for candy and empty milk cartons to collect coins for needy children overseas. They collected \$17 and sent it to UNICEF.

Today, the program has educated millions of American children about their peers in developing countries and empowered them to raise more than \$118 million to help support UNICEF programs worldwide.

— compiled from staff reports

# County says tribal elder poached elk Sinking boat's crew includes Idaho men

**LEWISTON (AP)** — A battle is brewing in Wallowa County, Ore., drawing in the Nez Perce Tribe, a timber company and local citizens.

The dispute surrounds an elk shot by a Nez Perce elder to serve as the main course of an annual "friendship feast."

On July 16, Irvin C. Watters, 76, of Sweethaven was charged with shooting an elk out of season, a misdemeanor.

He was hunting in the Smith Mountain area of Wallowa County with his son, Irvin C. Watters Jr., 37, of Lapwai, and nontribal companion Shane Swaman, 36, of Enterprise, Ore.

The younger men were both charged with misdemeanor aiding in a game violation.

The area where the elk was taken is owned by Boise Cascade Corp. and is private property, said Daniel Ouseley, Wallowa County district attorney.

Because the animal was killed on private property, federal agreements made in the 1855 Treaty with Nez Perce Tribe do not apply, Ouseley said.

The treaty only gives Nez Perce hunting rights to "open and unclaimed land," he said.

Watters' attorney, Ron Schenck, said he is not certain what property even belongs to Boise Cascade.

Regardless, "Is raising trees on land 'occupying it?'" asked Schenck, a former Oregon 10th Circuit Court judge.

The tribe has not taken an official stance on the Watters case, but at the tribe's fall General Council meeting, tribal voters began a defense fund for Watters.

On traditional hunting lands, the tribe allows its members to hunt any day of the year.

The tribe killed the cow elk to provide meat for the 13th annual Friendship Feast held at the

Wallowa Band Nez Perce Trail Interpretive Center in Wallowa, Ore.

Many county residents sat with Irvin C. Watters and his sons around the world — 600 in all — to taste the elk, said Mary Knutson, interpretive center project coordinator.

"If it was illegal game and the rest of us ate it, everyone who ate a bit of the meat would be aiding and abetting," said Knutson, a non-Indian.

Watters has hunted to provide elk for the feast for the past 13 years, she said.

The July 16 hunting violation is not a criminal time, Watters has crossed swords over Oregon hunting laws.

Watters was cited for hunting out of season on private land in 1997, but pleaded guilty and paid a fine, said Ouseley. The men will appear for plea hearings on Nov. 5 in Wallowa County Circuit Court.

**JUNEAU (AP)** — Coast Guard helicopter rescue crews rescued five men from a sinking 85-foot fishing vessel an hour before the start of the Bristol Bay red king crab opening.

According to the Coast Guard, a crewman from the Raven radioed a nearby call at about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The crewman said the vessel began sinking in Bristol Bay about 50 miles north of Cold Bay.

The crewmen included Bill Sager, boss of King Court Dennis Hill and Brent Kaschmitter, both of Riggins, Idaho; and Lauren Keeler of Reno, Nev.

The Coast Guard cutter Morgenthau, already in the area for the start of the season, quickly launched a Dolphin helicopter rescue crew to the scene.

Another Coast Guard helicopter rescue crew positioned in Cold

Bay for the season opener diverted to the scene.

Coast Guard Officer Cory Chiorchick said the aircraft lowered baskets and lifted the men to safety. No one was injured.

The cause of the damage will be investigated by the agency's Marine Safety Office. The vessel was still afloat at nightfall.

"The owners are trying to arrange salvage as we speak," Chiorchick said.

Man faces prison time for substation explosion

didn't fit the profile of someone who would get such a hard sentence, that is, an errorist — Chip Burrus; FBI special agent in charge of the Salt Lake City FBI office, said in August.

On Feb. 24, 2002, the last day of the games, Rogers set off a home-made fire that lit up the railroad spikes at the substation, causing as much as \$217,000 damage at the Salt Lake Valley substation.

The explosion occurred at 10 a.m., caused widespread power outages and sparked a fire at a nearby North Salt Lake oil refinery, raising terrorism and security concerns.

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Investigators from the Joint Terrorism Task Force, comprised of local, state and FBI officers

## Landfill

Continued from C1

already have from the middle school, we'll come in with our tractor, it won't cost the city anything and we'll flatten it all out and bury it for good."

Gnesa Construction, however, recently sent a \$735 invoice for the time the D9 Cat was at the old landfill. Council members decided to withhold payment for the time being.

Kriz said that while the D9 Cat was in the process of covering up the newly dumped building material, the old landfill was exposed.

The problem at the old site is that there's not enough dirt for cover material," Kriz said in telephone interview. "They tried to move some of the old dirt and it exposed the landfill and we can't have that."

If the city wants to periodically

use the landfill for nonmunicipal waste, then the permit would have to be amended, Kriz said. However, he added that only non-municipal material would be allowed at the landfill. That includes solid waste such as rock or concrete. Materials prohibited would be anything that eventually would breakdown such as carpeting, roofing material or municipal garbage.

That type of material would have to be pulled out and taken to the transfer station," Kriz explained.

In the meantime, Council President Fred McCloud stated that he was a bit concerned about the possible costs the city might have to incur to cover areas at the old landfill that were "disturbed" when the D9 Cat was on site burying the old middle school rubble and Gnesa's building material.

"What it boils down to is that the council never knew one thing about Gnesa coming in and dumping," McCloud said.

McCloud added that the city may have to cover a couple of acres with at least one foot of fresh dirt.

"Where the hell are we going to get that dirt and all of this money?" McCloud asked Kriz.

Responding to McCloud's question, Isaacson said Kriz's letter didn't mention any need for coverage. The letter, however, stated the "Soil for cover material will have to be imported from outside of the site due to the lack of acceptable topsoil."

Council members hope to meet with Kriz next week and be in the position to make some decisions by the Oct. 28 City Council meeting.

## Cleanup

Continued from C1

their hard-earned tax dollars, after all," he said.

The Forest Service had said earlier that the outhouse was not leaking and there was no immediate reason to clean it out. Agency officials said they anticipated criticism after not allowing a citizens group to do the work with a horse-drawn wagon and legion of volunteers. They said they do not expect the costs to exceed \$15,000.

Forest Supervisor Bob Vaught advised the group of his decision in a letter sent about the time the helicopter work began.

He cited the potential impacts to the Jarbridge River and the threatened bull trout — both of which travel the washed-out road and the threat of a sewage spill. He also told the AP that the transport of human waste, with its environmental and health hazards, "simply was not appropriate for volunteers."

The local group dubbed the "Shovel Brigade," environmental

groups including Trout Unlimited, Elk County State Parks, the Fish and Wildlife Service and Forest Service have been wrangling over the South Canyon Road since it washed out in 1995.

The best service originally intended to rebuild the road that leads to the outhouse on the edge of federally protected wilderness, but Trout Unlimited petitioned the agency to reconsider the potential impact on the bull trout.

After the agency backed off, Elk County initiated its own efforts to rebuild the road, which it contends it owns. But Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt declared the site endangered in 1993 — later revised to threatened — and warned any damage to its habitat would subject the county to potentially hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines.

Local protesters included a parade in 1999 with some 10,000 shovels that loggers, miners and others across the county sent to Elk to help the volunteers in

their bid to rebuild the road by hand. And Gibbing was a congressional field hearing to the town in July 2002 to criticize the Forest Service's decisions.

Elko County Commissioner Charlie Myers said Wednesday he wished he could have given the county more notice of his plans for the helicopter, but said the agency clearly had the authority to do what it did.

"I wish the volunteer group could have done it a lot cheaper, but whether or not at the same level of safety, I can't make that call. I certainly think it was Mr. Vaught's calling," he told KELN Radio in April.

Van Bruggen acknowledged the outhouse has become a symbol of greater differences over jurisdiction of the road.

There's really nothing in Jarbridge that is really special. That's just the way it is," Van Bruggen said. "It is an area that seems to be under a microscope by many groups."

## Shooting

Continued from C1

brother that led to the shooting.

According to the report, the bullet fired from an AK-47, that passed through the victim's chest, exited his right arm and went into the back window of a parked SUV, which belonged to the victim's brother.

Jeremy Groat told police that the keys to the car were at the center of the dispute with his

brother that led to the shooting.

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brother that led to the shooting.

Despite the suspect's hazy recollection of the shooting, Arkoosh said he needs to know the bullet's path pointed to her daughter and son-in-law's backyard, where, just a few nights earlier, their children had held a camp-out.

Arkoosh needs to realize this isn't a confined problem," Arkoosh said. "It's going to happen again."







# Sen. Craig considers making Iraq aid a loan

BOISE (AP) — Sen. Larry Craig is looking for a way to clear up some of President Bush's Iraq aid package as a loan despite Bush's opposition to the idea. "I am not committed at the moment," the Idaho Republican told reporters during a telephone news conference Wednesday.



Sen. Larry Craig

Several days after returning from a trip to Iraq with stops in Afghanistan, Turkey and Pakistan, Craig said the paramount issue for him is securing and assuring the safety of American troops. "The short-term reality is what we're doing now, alluring us to get our troops home sooner while creating a stable Iraq," he said. "If that can be accomplished by this action, there's no question where I vote."

Edgy skit gets UI fraternity banned from homecoming

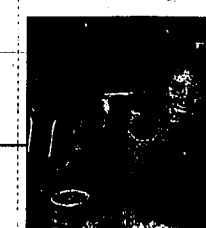
MOSCOW (AP) — Poke gentle fun at the University of Idaho's 1-6 football record all you want. Take aim at the opposing team. But don't mention Coach Tom Cable, the school's achievement at closing miles or its controversial real estate dealings, because your performance career could be stopped in mid-skit.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity was banned from homecoming competitions last week after its members performed a skit that homecoming officials said went too far. "It's pretty much known that we're not good at football," Phi Delta Theta President Thys DeVries said. "Last year there were a lot of references made to Cable's coaching ability, and everyone laughed at that. So this year, along the same lines, we were joking about some of the events going on, like the cloning of the mule."

DeVries said fraternity members placed a "cloning machine" on stage and put a cardboard cutout of a mule in one end. A member portraying Cable then popped out the other end. "One of the jokes was, 'I thought we cloned mules, not jackasses,'" DeVries said.

# Utah suspends monitoring for West Nile virus until next year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — There's less chance of contracting the West Nile virus this year because mosquitoes are preparing to hibernate for winter. Because of that, state health officials on Wednesday said they will no longer monitor West Nile virus in mosquitoes and birds for the remainder of the year.



# Edgy skit gets UI fraternity banned from homecoming

The performance continued with a gag referring to the school's financial shorthfalls on a satellite campus construction project that cost former university President Robert Hoover and former financial vice president Jerry Wallace their jobs.

But just as the student portraying Hoover entered the skit, the Homecoming Committee turned off the microphones and asked the group to leave the stage. Committee President Drew Coyle, 21, said the fraternity was disqualified because it violated guidelines against mean-spirited content.

"Homecoming is designed to be a festive and fun time, and the material that was in their skit was inappropriate, it was rude and it violated the rules," Coyle said. Fraternity members countered the skit was simply a spoof that had the audience — along with the judges and some committee members — cracking up.

The fraternity will only be allowed to participate next year in some homecoming activities if apology letters are sent to Cable, the homecoming committee "and everyone else who was verbally defamed by the actions of the fraternity members," Coyle told DeVries.

# Idaho high court justice will retire

BOISE (AP) — Justice Wayne Kidwell will be the second justice to be elected to all three branches of the government, said on Wednesday that he will not seek a second term in the state Supreme Court when his current term expires next year. "It's just an easy call," Kidwell said in an interview. "It's been fascinating work but, also, hard work."

Kidwell, 65, said he made his decision public now to give lawyers and judges interested in a seat on the high court time to prepare for the election next May. "I was given the opportunity to serve by being elected by the people of Idaho, and I believe strongly that the people of Idaho should now choose my successor," he said.

He conceded the problems of partisanship that have marred, and to some extent marred, recent elections for the presumably non-partisan Supreme Court. But Kidwell argued that the political and special-interest impact can be minimized through more thorough campaign finance disclosure and significant restrictions on attorney contributions to candidates.

Kidwell has earned a reputation for independence and evenhandedness that has surprised conservatives, moderates and liberals. Advocates of judicial election over appointment use him to support their position. "But the prospect of yet another contested high court race was likely to re-ignite the debate over Idaho's hybrid system of selecting judges."



Wayne Kidwell

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- 1 Fish-feeding
- 8 Out in hours
- 10 Penelope
- 15 "Cyberpedic" composer
- 16 Tropical beach
- 18 Cause
- 20 "Apron hands collect"
- 22 Star
- 24 Operation
- 26 Pioneer communities
- 30 Spirit of "The Temple"
- 31 Abe's boy
- 35 Like a cooked
- 36 Joys
- 38 Actor Lugosi
- 39 Sotter's gadget
- 40 First name of
- 41 Jolly
- 42 Shallow
- 45 Endangered
- 46 mammal
- 48 Ciferous
- 50 "Rings live
- 51 Onion
- 55 Gator
- 58 King of the beasts
- 59 Priced
- 60 Shotgun
- 61 Ticklish Muppet
- 62 White lead-in
- 63 Owl's Bole
- 64 Prepares
- 65 Easter eggs

**DOWN**

- 1 Game for
- 2 Et (and
- 3 Row, agents
- 4 Track
- 5 Shroud
- 6 Manhattan part
- 7 Schedule figs.
- 8 Lord a ring
- 9 Joy of the
- 10 Resist
- 11 separation
- 12 Washer cycle
- 13 Bole
- 14 Pkuan
- 15 Loast
- 16 satisfactory
- 21 Autumn
- 22 Fil of tempo
- 23 Shook
- 24 Granular
- 25 sorsion
- 27 "Toid's lake"
- 28 Limit in
- 29 Call forth
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- 32 Frabinder or
- 33 Atlene or Road
- 34 Loy
- 35 Ready to pick
- 36 Rode a two-wheeler
- 40 Aromatic compound
- 41 Soggy ground
- 42 Frabinder or
- 43 Rlike
- 44 Licitor
- 45 Ben Arthur
- 46 Sallcom
- 48 Capp's hero
- 47 Proterubances
- 48 Skilled
- 49 Homingway's
- 50 Scurvy
- 51 Uctuous
- 52 Alaska town
- 53 Eve's garden
- 54 Ave. crossers
- 55 Hand holiday

# Ex-cons profit by using their skills of deception

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm a retired police officer who has worked in prisons with both male and female inmates.

Your response to "Alarmed Host," whose co-worker "Jane," wants to bring "Al," an ex-convict, to her dinner party, needs to be expanded.



**DEAR ABBY:** My points are well taken. The fact that Jane refused to disclose the nature of Al's crime is also telling. Read on.

While incarcerated, inmates live with other inmates who are often smarter and more experienced. This gives them many opportunities to enhance their skills. They become experts in deceiving those around them, including persons like "Jane," the naive young lady in "Alarmed's" letter. A host has a responsibility to protect her guests. Inmates are adept at listening and mixing mental notes of information, such as that being shared by potential victims that can be used later to commit burglary, home invasions, identify theft, rape, assault, etc. Without behavior modification treatment programs while in prison, few inmates change on their own.

**DEAR ABBY:** Get out the wet noodle. "Alarmed" doesn't need to meet Al before the party; she should disinvite Jane immediately.

Almost 70 percent of convicts are repeat offenders, masters in the art of deceit. I know, I have worked with them. Many proudly display albums of "girlfriends" with whom they correspond and carefully catalog their assets. "Alarmed" has due cause for concern.

I once had an inmate clerk I'll call Russ - very intelligent, quite handsome. Although he had only completed high school before his first conviction, I could explain to him a highly technical accounting procedure - once - and he'd turn in a perfect work product.

One day, Russ rushed into my office, exclaiming, "Boss, Boss, I'm getting out. Leave this weekend!" I asked him how many times he'd had been out. "Five," he said. "But one doesn't count because it was for parole violation." I congratulated Russ and told him, "You're a good worker. You're smart. I don't need to see you again."

He thanked me and assured me I wouldn't.

Six months later, my inmate truck driver reported that a new inmate at Diagnostic had asked him to tell me that he wanted his old job back. You guessed it - it was Russ.

Friend "Jane" needs help. It's true that Al has paid the debt society has imposed upon him. But the relevant question is, "Has he changed?"

- FORMER PRISON EMPLOYEE  
DEAR FORMER PRISON

**EMPLOYEE:** You're right, but let's not forget that some people DO change. Read on.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am an ex-con, a former drug dealer. Although I abide by the law now, I am still paying for the law I did. I have a hard time finding work, living arrangements and living a normal life.

"Al" needs a break. You're never done with your time when you must tell everyone you're an ex-con. You've looked down and matter how sorry you feel or how well you're doing, it's humiliating. I wish I could go back and do things differently, but I can't. And neither can Al.

- EX-CON IN ARIZONA

**DEAR EX-CON:** I understand that post-prison life is frustrating. However, as long as you refuse to allow your past to determine who you are, the lessons you have gained from it will make you stronger and wiser. Yes, there is a lot of bias, but if you have earned the respect of those who are closest to you, that is what's most important.

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## Sagittarius doesn't suffer from inhibition, hang-ups

**IF OCTOBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ...** your easygoing, dreamy nature is hard for people to read; you can, however, get around it. Extravagant at times, you're practical and patient when it suits you. Your early life was difficult. Music or math is a source of delight. You would make a good engineer or technician, and you have artistic talent. There are many positive surprises in store and major changes next year.

### HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

to erupt as Saunders lose their cool.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may feel very sensitive about what is being said it could be less than flattering. Be cavalier and laugh it off. Its own inner strength and refinement that counts.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Under Saturn's influence, you're becoming more practical and focused. If you are looking like the devil's advocate, you need to check some of your decisions and pronouncements.

**Taurus** (Apr. 20-May 20): Sometimes you love a good argument, but be sure of all the facts. A debate is not what you want, especially where work and career are concerned.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't underestimate the intelligence of someone you're trying to impress. With Neptune and Jupiter in the equation, you better retreat and drink a drop of truth. Humility is wisdom.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Focus on people and things you enjoy. The moon entering your house of money has you taking another look at your purse strings; make hay now.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Inhibition and hang-ups are not part of your makeup. You know very well how to express yourself. You're gaining fresh perspective and insight that bring us new rewards.

**CANCER** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your ruler, Saturn, is helping to boost your position in the world. Rise to the challenge whilst the moon promises support as well. Cast out doubt and you will succeed.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The cosmic influences are favoring your pursuit of your goals and desires. You can no longer hold back. Saturn is firm, but now is the time to call the shots.

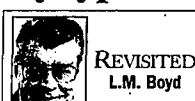
**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): There are good reasons why you're heading back to the night. Things just don't seem to be too clear at present. Keep things on a very low back burner until the time is right.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Focus on partners and people you finds. There's news from faraway lands. It's hard to think along conventional day-to-day lines and meet obligations. Play now, work later.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There's much talk and no action. Someone is holding back. Is it you? You can expect the volcano

## Passion Play's virgin was traditionally typecast

Above them who stage the Bavaria, Germany, it was a tradition of almost four centuries for the actress who played the Virgin Mary to be a virgin. But they've given up on that.



**REVISITED**  
L.M. Boyd

Five out of every six muscles on a goose control its feathers.

A Swedish scientist has observed after 17 years of study that female barn swallows greatly prefer long-tailed male barn swallows to short-tailed male barn swallows as breeding partners. Why isn't known. How short-tailed barn swallows have managed to survive, that isn't known, either. If genetic selectivity hadn't wiped them out by now, you'd think melancholy might've.

**Q. How many eggs does an alligator lay?**

**A. In one clutch? About 50.** Careful, don't turn over those eggs. That draws the little gators inside them.

You want a quick meal for under \$1? Put a big potato into the microwave for 12 minutes and garnish to taste.

Certain aromas can lower your blood pressure, if those medical specialists known as "aromatologists" are to be believed. They insist aromas also can relieve pain. Which aromas do what to whom they won't publicize.

**Q. If the colors in a rainbow were all mixed together, what color would the rainbow be?**

**A. Gray.**

No fisherman should overlook this: Barkham Burroughs' Encyclopedia of 1899 says you rarely fail to catch fish when you flavor your bait with oil of rhodium or juice of smalleg. If you're out of rhodium and low on smalleg, squeezings of lovage will do, this book says.

**Time to liquidate?**

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The Times-News

**Q. In Cleveland, Ohio, you can't get married in a bathing suit, not legally.**

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**Historic Orpheum**  
Historic Theatre 223-2200  
Hitler Case Robert Duvall Hayley Joel Greenberg  
Secondhand Lions (M) 7:00 - 9:10  
**Jerome Cinema 4**  
955 West Main - Jerome 731-6000  
School of Rock (M) 7:00 - 9:15  
Good Day (M) 7:15 - 9:30  
Secondhand Lions (M) 7:00 - 9:15  
Rundown on Daily 7:15 - 9:30  
**Odyssey 6 Theatre**  
Historic Main Building 223-2200  
House of the Dead (M) 7:30 - 9:45  
Duplex (M) 7:30 - 9:45  
Ereasy Friday (M) 7:00 - 9:15  
Underworld (M) 7:00 - 9:30  
Match of Time (M) 7:30 - 9:45  
Matchstick Men (M) 7:00 - 9:30  
**Twin Cinema 12**  
Historic Main Building 223-2200  
Plates of the Caribbean (M) 6:45 - 9:30  
Book of Mormon Movie (M) 7:00 - 9:30  
School of Rock (M) 7:15 - 9:45  
Once in Mexico (M) 7:00 - 9:30  
Good Day (M) 7:00 - 9:30  
Kill Bill (M) 7:15 - 9:45  
Under the Tuscan Sun (M) 7:15 - 9:45  
Gold Creek Manor (M) 7:15 - 9:45  
Rundown (M) 7:00 - 9:30  
Kill Bill (M) 7:15 - 9:45  
Seabiscuit (M) 6:45 - 9:30  
Open Range (M) 6:45 - 9:30  
Intolerable Cruelty (M) 9:30 - 9:45

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# Cardinals vote on Pope's anniversary

### Issues may divide leaders when time comes to choose Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Cardinals here, some of whom united to celebrate Pope John Paul II's 25th anniversary as possible, but some issues may divide them when it comes time to choose his successor, such as celibacy for priests and age limits for the pope.

While none would acknowledge they are pursuing an agenda at the moment, some have been unusually frank as concern grows over the health of the 83-year-old John Paul.

In an interview Wednesday with The Associated Press, Los Angeles Cardinal Roger Mahony said it's only natural extreme views are being voiced "at a time when people feel there is some kind of change."

"You're always going to find those (times) as opportunities for those to raise their views, to try to influence the next chapter in the book," he said.

Belgian Cardinal Godfried Danneels, mentioned as a possible candidate for pope, said he was coming to celebrate, "but at a party people can also discuss other things."

Danneels and other prelates made clear they didn't expect meetings in Rome would be turned into lobbying sessions to prepare a new papacy, but they also acknowledged some simmering issues.

Even before the princes of the



Archbishop of Washington, D.C., Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, adjusts his mantle blown by the wind on his way to a Cardinals meeting at the Vatican on Wednesday.

church began arriving this week, Scotland's newly appointed cardinal, Archbishop Keith O'Brien, caused a stir with remarks on celibacy, contraception and homosexuality.

The Roman Catholic Church's insistence that priests be celibate has been blamed for the drop in the number of priests and also by some for the clergy sex abuse scandals in the United States, Ireland, the Philippines and other countries. Church opposition to contraception has similarly alienated some Catholics, while sparking criticism that its ban on condoms was harmful in the fight against AIDS.

O'Brien was quoted as saying, shortly after being named a cardinal Sept. 29, that the celibacy rule and ban on contraception should be debated, and that he was not opposed to homosexual priests. "If they are leading a celibate life, God bless the men," he was quoted as saying.

He later rolled back, saying his remarks had been misinterpreted, and took the unusual step of making a public pledge to defend church teaching on those issues. A spokesman denied he had acted under Vatican pressure.

Recently, some 160 priests in the archdiocese of Milwaukee, Wis., called publicly for the

Vatican to allow married men into the priesthood (but American church leaders defended the policy).

Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, archbishop of Washington, D.C., said there are "always different currents of thought in the church" but they are "basically melded within the real strong doctrine of the church."

While noting that celibacy was a discipline — not church doctrine — he nevertheless said it has its place in today's priesthood.

"It is a discipline that is based on a long-term appreciation of the value of celibacy, the beauty of celibacy and the importance of celibacy in the Western church, as it allows us to serve more easily God's people," McCarrick said.

Catholic priests must take a vow of celibacy, although the pope in 1980 allowed married Episcopal clergy to join the Catholic Church. Married priests are the norm among Eastern Rite Catholics in their homelands in eastern Europe and the Middle East.

In an interview in the Flemish-language magazine Knack published last week, Danneels touched on the problem of a sick, aging pope in view of the lack of provisions in church law to remove an incapacitated pope.

While he said he was against a fixed term limit, he said future popes will abdicate and "that will happen automatically."

"One cannot continue to bear the responsibility if you turn 90 or 100, no matter how well you're cared for. But the choice of the right moment must be the prerogative of the pope and that's how it will work," Danneels said.

# Anglican leaders meet to resolve differences

LONDON (AP) — Anglican Communion leaders said Wednesday that they wanted to preserve their global association of churches despite bitter divisions over homosexuality, yet still faced the thorny task of resolving their differences in an emergency summit on the issue began.

The 37 church leaders — or primates — were in seclusion for two days of talks at Lambeth Palace, where the 77-million-member communion was formed.

Archbishop Robin Eames, head of the Church of Ireland, emerged briefly after several hours to say that all the primates were eager to avoid a schism.

The bishops are under enormous pressure from conservatives to rebuke North Americans who have moved toward accepting gay relationships. A joint statement from the primates is expected when the summit ends Thursday night.

The communion's spiritual leader, Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, called the unprecedented gathering in August after the Episcopal Church, the U.S. branch of Anglicanism, ratified the election of its first openly gay bishop.

The Episcopalians also acknowledged that some of their bishops allow blessing ceremonies for same-sex unions.

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# European agency seeks change in baby food packaging

LONDON — Europe's food safety agency recommended Wednesday that baby food manufacturers change the lids on their jars as soon as possible because of cancer concerns over a chemical found in some food packed in bottles and jars.

"However, the European Food Safety Authority said there was no need for parents to stop using infant food because any cancer risk was extremely low and the jars had an excellent safety record for germs and other contaminants.

The chemical, semicarbazide, has been found in very small quantities in certain foods packaged in jars with metal lids incorporating plastic vacuum seals, a type of packaging used worldwide for more than 20 years.

Semicarbazide, or SEM, belongs to a family of chemicals known to cause cancer in animals. One study has shown it can cause tumors in mice. No human studies have been conducted. The European Food Safety Authority is the first organization to have taken a close look at the risks posed by the chemical.

Nobel winner calls Iran to free all political detainees

TEHRAN, Iran — Nobel Peace Prize winner Shirin Ebadi demanded Wednesday that Iran's rulers free all political prisoners and detainees.

"I hope political prisoners and journalists would be freed as soon as possible," Ebadi said at her first news conference in Iran since she won the prize in a surprise decision on Friday.

"I hope political activists, humanists and of others have been jailed on vague charges of working against the Islamic establishment."

Ebadi, 56, a lawyer and rights activist, is hailed by reformers as a new beacon for their embattled

## World in brief

effort to weaken the clerics' monopoly on power.

Supporters hope Ebadi could use her international stature to force concessions from the regime. But Ebadi said she has no plans to stand in elections.

Troops kill seven Taliban, capture 12 in Afghanistan

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan — Afghan soldiers backed by U.S. troops and helicopters have killed seven Taliban and captured 12 others during a raid in southern Afghanistan, a police chief said Wednesday.

Three Afghan soldiers also died and five were wounded in two days of fighting in the mountainous Chnar Cheno district, about 90 miles northeast of Kandahar, said police chief Haji Mohammed Akhtar.

The operation, which involved hundreds of Afghan soldiers, was a success, he said. It was not immediately clear if any important Taliban were among the dead or captured.

Akhtar said the captured men were being interrogated in Uruzgan, the province where Chnar Cheno is located.

Son of Azerbaijan president seeks to replace father

BAKU, Azerbaijan — Police and opposition supporters clashed Wednesday as authorities counted ballots in a presidential election that appeared certain to result in a transfer of power from father to son in the former Soviet republic of Azerbaijan.

Iham Aliiev had more than 83 percent of the vote, with 497 of Azerbaijan's 5,111 electoral dis-

tricts reporting preliminary results, the Central Election Commission said. It was unclear what percentage of voters the districts represented.

The vote is seen as a key test for democracy in the oil-rich nation sandwiched between Iran and Russia, but the opposition quickly alleged the vote had been fixed.

The main opposition candidate, Isa Gambar, claimed he won in districts where international observers were able to monitor the voting.

Aliiev, who became prime minister while his father, Goidar Aliiev, was hospitalized, promised the election would be free and fair. But many in Baku, the capital,

complained they were prevented from registering while others cast multiple votes. At one point, a melee broke out between police and opposition supporters.

— compiled from wire reports

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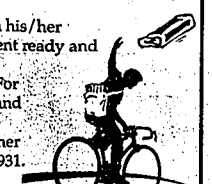
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## Meet the author of Mack's Inn

There it stood in the Saturday paper: a picturesque scene of river shoreline, cabins, rowboats, pickups and a gas station. Though the photo was in black and white, the memories it brought back were in vivid color.

Seeing a shot of Inland Park's Mack's Inn evokes sadness and longing. The lodge burned to the ground in 1989. Though partly rebuilt, the resort stopover has been a shell of its old self, rarely attracting the swarm of anglers, boaters, campers and other vagabonds who used to drop by.



CROSSING  
THE  
DIVIDE  
David Cooper

When I was growing up in eastern Idaho, the northern shore of Henrys Lake was our family's getaway. Days of fishing, snooping at the hatchery and listening to aspens were soothing to the soul. But before long, we'd be longing for some kind of action "in town." That left two options: Drive north to West Yellowstone, or head to Mack's Inn.

West had all the friendly trappings of a tourist town, with some local shops we'd never fail to frequent. But Mack's seemed to have the genuine feel of a mountain getaway deep in the Idaho woods. People coming by for bait, beer or a boat seemed to be a bit louder and more colorful than people you'd meet in a city.

Fishing from the nearby bridge was always a lesson in humility. Big fish could be spotted easily through the crystal water of Henrys Fork, but never snagged. We spent many hours lying on the bridge's sidewalk, dangling worms in front of trout that would watch — and do nothing. I guess they liked the setting at Mack's as much as I did, and found no reason to leave.

But Mack's importance as an outlet of modern civilization couldn't be appreciated until you took a float trip from further up Henrys Fork.

Starting just below Big Springs, we would inflate our eight-man raft and embark on a winding three-hour tour through the cool marshes of the South Fork.

You do the math. If a three-mile stretch of river is a three-hour journey, your speed is something short of the warp name. And that's saying nothing about the two or three times you get out to re-inflate the raft.

The lazy sojourn always had its moments, though. Wildlife would poke its head out of the foliage like friendly neighbors dropping by. Like clockwork, each trip always included an up-close sighting of a bull moose, sometimes two.

When you're a kid encountering a moose, you quickly learn it's not Bullwinkle. It doesn't help when older brothers tell you the beast can smell fear, will charge frequently, and likes to eat children.

So with anticipation pounding in your juvenile chest, each turn in the river would feel like a brush with mortality. But each time we crossed a moose's path, it would give us a curious look, then lower its majestic rack and continue munching on water-cress.

The journey would wind down just before sundown, and Mack's Inn Lodge would appear on the horizon. The sight was a comfort to a kid who had been trembling in the presence of wild mammals just moments before. You can be a young Grizzly Adams for only so long, before you need some Oresos, root beer and Pac-Man.

Talk is, some investors in Inland Park want to rebuild Mack's Inn to its old glory, complete with a new lodge. The investors agree. If they do, I'll be one of the first ones back. The moose and I are long overdue for another date.

David Cooper is the Outdoors editor for The Times-News. He can be reached at [dcooper@magickvalley.com](mailto:dcooper@magickvalley.com).

# The valley's wondrous weather



The changing play of quick cloud formations contrast nicely with the Great Rift landscape.

Photo by BILL STUDEBAKER/The Times-News

## Changing seasons and skies keep things lively

Bill Studebaker  
Times-News correspondent

"We had some weather today." That's how a local weatherman used to start his weather report. I thought, "Now that's brilliant."

At first, I thought he might mean some weather. You know, there had been a fierce storm, but no, he said it on bluebird days, too. Eventually, his observation gave me pause to consider weather, and I concluded that he was right, every day has "some" weather.

We who spend a great deal of time outdoors are keen on temperature ranges, wind velocities, UV rays, storm fronts, and storms. We're always adjusting our activities according to atmospheric conditions.

Even folks who don't spend much time outdoors turn to the weather page right after they glance at the headlines.

This is part of the magic of the Magic Valley. Its breadth, 80 miles top to bottom, and width 100 miles side to side, permits different weather patterns on the same visual plain.

As season turns to season, if I might make a phrase with the logic of the local weatherman, we wish upon a star for perfect conditions: winter should be white, crisp, clear, calm — and short.

Spring should be warm with soft soaking rains and wild, reckless flowers that scatter over hill and dell.

Summer should be hot but not sultry, dry but not too dry, and the evenings long with a slight breeze — the breath of barbecue and laughter. The summer sky is cloudless — just blue sky by day

and starry by night. Just a few days ago, I was camping high up in the mountains, above the dust and smoke — and far away from the pools of city light. I woke about 1:30, and I looked up, and the stars were so bright that I had to put my sunglasses on just to lie there and admire them. I drifted back to sleep, and when I awoke again, there was just one pale star above me.

This star shone through a wisp of cloud.

That morning I could feel a change in the weather. One season was turning to another. Late summer was becoming early fall. The air was nippy. I was horriplated. On my drive home, the open sky of summer was giving way to billowing clouds of autumn.

After a long, particularly hot summer, the clouds were a relief, even though they promised high winds, drenching rain — unsettled conditions — I felt joy.

The Magic Valley's four horizons (north, east, south, and west) shouldered different cloud formations. This is part of the magic of the Magic Valley. Its breadth, 80 miles top to bottom, and width 100 miles side to side, permits different weather patterns on the same visual plain.

In late summer, almost on any rise, it's possible to look across the valley and see some weather, see clouds as they mount over the South Hills, loom along the flat western border, puff above the blue ridges of the northern mountains, and drift away in gray sheets to the east.



Summer skies in the Magic Valley stretch toward the South Hills.

The sky becomes a changing play. Clouds take on shapes: dogs, horses, clouds, and, yes, castles. The sun as it passes over shoots down rays, strata of light. Scotty could use to beam us up. It appears as though we could romp upon the escalating thunder heads.

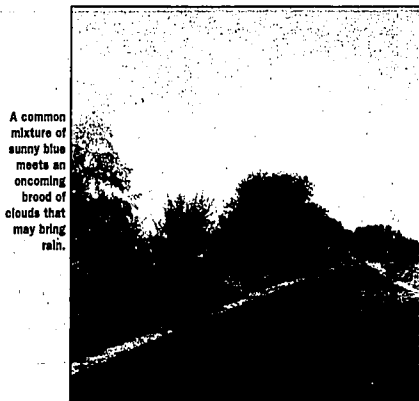
We know this is some weather. Only the brilliance of the stars rivals the fluff of clouds.

The weather, however, is never an excuse for staying indoors. Weather is the outdoors. It's what we enjoy while being there. Hunter, fisherman, skier, hiker,

climber, boater, or lazy-day loungeur take what they get. No whining.

"Uncomfortable," you might be thinking. No one's being asked to go outdoors naked. Take along shade or shelter. Hats and coats work. Fair-skinned folks might favor sun screen. Thin-skinned folks might favor layers of poly and down. Or, you might want the "cool" all the time. It'd be heaven.

Everyday the same? I don't think so. I prefer "some weather" in my days. Right on, Mister Weatherman.



A common mixture of sunny blue meets an oncoming brood of clouds that may bring rain.

# Pack light for that backcountry hunting trek

With luck, there will be plenty to carry back

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — These days of drought-diminished deer herds and crowded public hunting areas call for extreme measures. "I'm pretty much a 15-mile-a-day guy when I hunt," said Donnie Howell, camping manager at Sportman's Warehouse. "In Utah, that's about the only way you can get away from the bodies."

While having other hunters around can force the deer to move and make them eas-

ier to see, a slow, careful trek into the backwoods can reveal the big one, and a deeper knowledge of the prey.

"If you're out there, you're going to be seeing sign on the ground, trails, water holes. Hearing things. There's a lot of stuff that you'll notice that you won't if you just go out for a few hours in the morning and the evening," Dan Zumbo said.

But harvesting a big buck out there comes at a price. So it helps to have the right tools.

"The advantage that hunters have today is that everything's gone lighter," said Jeff Spencer, one of the owners of Kent's Sports in Ogden.

In particular, guns — with shorter barrels, synthetic stocks and lightweight manufacturing techniques — have dropped 1.5 to 2 pounds. In rifle hunting, dropping the animal is the easy part.

"It's no secret the work really starts when you shoot an animal," Zumbo said.

Some of the best hunting stories make very little mention of the size of the rack. They involve animals taken down far from a vehicle and dragged or carried several

miles to a car.

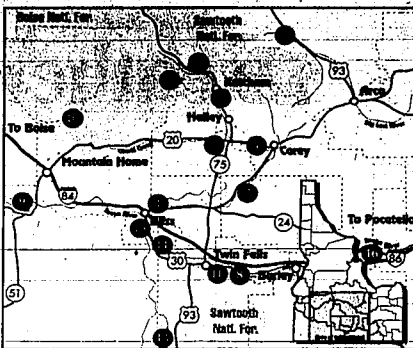
It doesn't have to be several miles to be a backbreaker, either.

"It is rough. It's one of the toughest things you'll ever do," Zumbo said. "Drag a deer for 300 yards and you'll feel like you walked 10 miles."

Zumbo remembers one kill above Bountiful. Four hours of dragging that animal, by himself, through thick brush. The distance? "About a third of a mile," Zumbo said. Downhill. Rule No. 1 one in backcountry hunting: Please see HUNTING, Page D2

# OUTDOORS

## Magic Valley Angler's Guide



- Melad River
- Big Wood River
- Little Wood River
- Silver Creek
- Magic Reservoir
- Big Lost River
- Warm Springs/Trail Creek
- Milner Dam
- C.J. Strike Reservoir
- South Fork of the Boise
- Dierkes Lake
- Penny/Dollar Lakes
- Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir
- Clear Lake
- Billingsley Creek
- Lake Walcott

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Oct. 23. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters 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. Nymphing and streamer fishing but very little top water action.

**Big Wood River:** GOOD. Nymphs, afternoon baetis and midges are working on the Wood this week. Lower water conditions on the Big Wood demand small flies (size 16-22) and thin tips; however, the fishing is worth the effort. Trout are active as the sun begins to warm the water; size 16-18 dark bodied nymphs work best. Look for baetis in the afternoons.

wooly buggers, ducketals and jumbo midge pupae, and buzz baits. **Milner Dam:** FAIR. Bass fishermen are rearing the end of their season, but that doesn't mean it's bad. Try frenzys shad raps, Carolina rigging and spinnerbaits.

**Little Wood River:** GOOD. The browns are super aggressive. Streamers on a fast retrieve are prime. Try wooly buggers, clausers, Platte River specials and glo bugs.

**Big Lost River:** GOOD. Little has changed on the Lost. Expect to see some afternoon baetis and midges with nymphs working well throughout the day. A size 18 bead head zebra midge is deadly. Look for trout sipping baetis emergers and dunnies in the foam lines through the deeper pools.

the warmer afternoons. Otherwise, try a size 14-16 attractor nymph in the riffles and pools.

**Silver Creek:** FAIR. Fall baetis activity is improving and nymphing can be productive through the deeper pools. Look for the best baetis activity in the afternoons and especially on calm, cloudy days. The browns are on their redds and these areas should be respected and avoided during the spawning period.

**South Fork of the Boise:** FAIR. Midge activity is going better but don't overlook BWOs and streamers. Throw in midge pupae, parachute baetis, adams, clausers and hares ears.

**Penny, Dollar Lakes, and Lake Creek Lakes:** GOOD. Size 16-18 mayflies (Parachute Adams, Gulpers Specials, Baetis and black or cinnamon ants) are a good selection for surface feeders. Watch for a lightly weighted nymph (#16-18) on a slow retrieve. It also may tempt a few fish.

**Waterfowl hunting season** is now open and hunters may be present on area waters through the end of the season.

**Dierkes Lake:** EXCELLENT. Top water action is improving. Use adams, griffins, jumbo midge pupae, and buzz baits.

**Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir:** FAIR. Cooler water temperatures have jumped trout metabolic rate. Use Canadian blood leech, ducketals, jumbo midge pupae, buzzers, rebels and shad raps.

**Clear Lake:** EXCELLENT. It's just going to keep getting better. Use jumbo midge pupae, Clear Lake special, pheasant tail, and wooly buggers.

**Billingsley Creek:** FAIR. The fishing is spotty and slow but if you hit it right it can be unforgettable. Try Jensen's minnow, wooly buggers, Clear Lake special and pheasant tails.

**Steelhead report:** EXCELLENT. The fall run is doing well. The Clearwater, Snake and Lower Salmon are fishing well. Use hatchets, fat fish, dries and shallow water wets.

**Magic Reservoir:** FAIR. Brown trout are stacking on the north side of the reservoir. Vary the retrieve, and use

**C.J. Strike Reservoir:** FAIR/GOOD. Majority of fish are suspended or in bottom water column. Use shad raps, spinnerbaits, and buzz baits.

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# Fly fishers plan meeting, women's fly casting clinic

The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will hold their first meeting of the season Thursday, October 16, 2002 at the Rock Creek Restaurant, 200 Addison Avenue West in Twin Falls. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

The featured speaker will be local fly fishing legend, Glenn Buscher, who will explain the art and science of stillwater fishing for trout. Glenn has also been helping his fly fishing skills on "Rocky Mountain, Bonafish" (carp) and will also share some secrets of how to catch these Snake River behemoths. The public is invited to attend.

The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will also be sponsoring a free women's only fly casting clinic Saturday, Oct. 25. The clinic will be held in the Twin Falls Boys and Girls Club Gym, 999 Frontier Road, near the National Guard Armory off Falls Avenue from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Registration starts promptly at 1:30 p.m. The clinic is designed for beginning as well as advanced fly casters.

The instructor will be Red Montgomery of the Snake River Outfitters-in-Twin-Falls. Red asks those interested in participating to bring a fly rod, and a floating line. To ask questions or get information, call Cheryl Werbeck at 734-7649.

**Loasans plan to discuss rangelands, desert plants**  
The Loasa Chapter and Idaho Plant Society will have a meeting Monday, Oct. 20 and hear a presentation titled "Idaho: Keeping our Rangelands Healthy" from Sawtooth National Forest range conservation officer Sid Lopez. The presentation will include a slide show and discussion of range values and the need for healthy rangelands.

The meeting starts at 7 p.m. in Room 276 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Loasans will also meet Saturday, Oct. 25 at 867 Eler Ave. West for a workshop titled "Landscaping with Desert Plants in Idaho."

Come learn how to prepare soil and properly plant, maintain, and care for cactus, succulents, and other native, drought tolerant plants. The workshop leader, Lamar Orton, is an accomplished local expert in the use of cactus and other desert plants. This workshop will include a tour of his beautiful desert gardens and lots of hands-on learning.

All Loasans Chapter meetings and activities are open to the public and those interested in native plants and Idaho's outdoors. For information call 358-0759 or e-mail cyberzeno@netscape.net.

### Outdoors in brief

**Instructor will offer 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 255 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 324-5360 for more details.

### Pointing dog group will hold annual turkey shoot

The Southern Idaho Pointing Dog Association will be holding their annual Turkey Shoot Sunday, Nov. 2 at the Twin Falls Gun Club starting at 10:30 a.m. The cost is \$5 per round with a turkey going to the winner of each round.

There will also be a raffle for a Browning auto loader shotgun. Tickets for the raffle are \$5 or five for \$20. Tickets for other items are \$1 per ticket.

For tickets or information call 543-6858 or 543-4556. Tickets will also be available at Sportsman's Warehouse on Oct. 25 and Nov. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Turkey Shoot the day of the event. Come enjoy a day of fun and prizes and improve your shooting at the same time.

- Compiled from staff reports

Dam	2003	2002
Bonneville Dam	2003	2002
Lower Granite Dam	2003-04	2002-03

**Bonneville Dam**  
Daily count for 10/8: 433, 932  
Total count for the run year: 349,952, 469,233

The Year 2003 run count over Bonneville Dam began March 28 and will end November 30. To date the 2003 cumulative dam count over Bonneville Dam is 272,281 steelhead, but is about 28 percent greater than the 10-year average for this date (212,281 steelhead).

**Lower Granite Dam**  
Daily count for 10/8: 4,901, 6,095  
Cumulative count on this date: 114,821, 142,255

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 (65,680 steelhead).

Information on numbers of steelhead crossing Columbia River dams is taken from data posted by the United States Army Corps of Engineers at Internet site [www.nwp.usace.army.mil/ops/fishdata/](http://www.nwp.usace.army.mil/ops/fishdata/), and is updated weekly during the counting season.

## Hunting

**Continued from D1**  
Bring a friend. Not only is it safer, you'll want the help.

Bob Askerlund, Mountain Green, once hunted in the Dolores Triangle near Moab. He and a hunting partner went around opposite sides of a large mesa. By 8 a.m., he'd hiked four miles and shot a large four-point. Those same four miles would take 12 hours to retrace. A large deer can weigh over 250 pounds. After field dressing, a deer that size would still weigh around 200.

Askerlund's trophy was taken in the days before cellular phones and two-way radios.

"So I'd carry it and stop. Carry it and stop. Carry it and stop."

After about seven hours, Askerlund hung it in a tree, then hiked back for help. The next day, it took two men five more hours to get it back.

Something else to consider: Take only what you need. Leave the hide, the bones, the guts, but remember to bring evidence of sex.

Luke Topper once shot a small buck and was able to cut it into boneless, skinless steaks; load it

into his backpack, and carry it out alone. It added about 60 pounds to his pack.

That's a small deer. The average buck - 160 pounds - has 75 pounds of edible meat, and big deer can have well over 100.

Mike Casey, hunting manager at Smith and Edwards, advises such meat hunters to take along a small tarp to keep the meat - and the backpack - clean.

Then, the key is to have enough space in your pack (and your hunting partners) to fit it in.

Here's where smart packing comes in. On a long hike, when hoping to add 100 pounds to the return trip, it's good to go light.

Here's a list of things not to bring: Soda pop, canned foods, two boxes of shells, a Dutch oven.

"Some guys'll load a backpack full of licorice and pop and think, 'Well, I'll eat it all and won't have to pack it out,'" Casey said. But that energy can be used more effectively.

It's important to be prepared for an emergency, but after a certain point, the weight can be your worst enemy.

"You couldn't go on one of those trips and bring everything you might need," Casey said. "I usually cut down in the clothing area."

One pair of pants. Good, synthetic long underwear. A fleece jacket. A waterproof outer layer. A hat. Extra socks.

Another key is to hunt near water. Bring a filter system and pump no more than a liter at a time, if possible. One gallon of water weighs over 8 pounds, and could be the heaviest single item in your pack.

Howell said it never hurts to take a second look at the pack's contents, not to see what's been forgotten, but to see what can be left behind.

"Take everything out and repack it," he said. "Do you need that can of sardines on the hill or do you just want it?"

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## Hunting Season is still Fire Season

Don't park or drive over dry grass or brush. Be sure your camp or warming fire is completely out. Have a fire extinguisher on your vehicle and equipment.



OUTDOORS

# Kayak tours offer 'soft adventure travel'

By Corinne Carlson  
Associated Press Writer

**BIG PINE KEY, Fla.**—A caravan of kayaks snakes through a narrow opening in a mangrove forest in the backcountry waters of the lower Florida Keys.

Inside, the sun peeks through a canopy of twisted branches above and illuminates the leaf-strewn red water below.

The path along this natural creek was cut away in the early 1900s, likely by European settlers, and now provides a glimpse of the unique keys ecosystem to tourists and locals who take the time to observe baby snappers fighting the current and tarantula-looking tree crabs climbing the branches.

"The slower you go, the more you see," said kayaking guide Bill Keogh, who offers daily guided tours.

Kayaking is growing in popularity among tourists looking to get away from it all in the Florida Keys, said Harold Wheeler, marketing director for the Monroe County Tourist Development Council. The tourism council doesn't keep statistics on kayaking, but says the number of people are sprouting up all over the Keys.

"It's what we consider soft adventure travel," Wheeler said. "A lot of people are interested in that soft adventure now."

The draw of Big Pine Key Kayak Adventures is the 44-year-old Keogh, who has become an expert on the Keys ecosystem during the past decade as a guide.

He explains which sea grasses are edible, points out the difference between a heron and an egret and tells how mangroves drop their green bean-like seeds during hurricane season for better dispersion. Keogh focuses on the details of the environment, not the distance covered in a kayak.

"Enjoy the trip, don't worry about the destination," he said. "We don't go fast and we don't go far."

The trip begins about 30 miles east of Key West on Big Pine Key. Nestled in the overlapping Key Deer National Wildlife Refuge and Great White Heron National Wildlife Refuge on the backroads of the island, a giant yellow kayak greets visitors in front of the marina at Old Wooden Bridge Fishing Camp.

Keogh sets each visitor inside a plastic kayak and leads the small group out to the open water, where thick seaweed sometimes pokes through the water and traps errant kayakers.

First he paddles under a large concrete bridge that leads to No Name Key — the only inhabited island in the Florida Keys without electricity, he says. A 14-year cable under the bridge delivers the necessities — cable and telephone service. They use solar power and generators for electricity, he said.

That's about the only human development to be seen on the three-hour, mile-long tour. Instead, Keogh reveals that the water that looked, so calm is buzzing with activity.

"Did you see the fish jumping? Just to the left of the boat?" Keogh asks.

He points to a loggerhead turtle swimming into the shadow cast by the bridge.

A long, slender fish meanders by — identified as a baby barracuda.

And the round, flower-shaped objects that look like coral in the

shallow water are actually upside down jellyfish, he says.

Keogh leads the group a few yards away to a sea grass flat — a bed of sea grass that looks like a field ready for harvest — where at least 50 herons and egrets are snatching on fish hidden between the blades of grass exposed at low tide.

Here the kayakers stop and the people grow quiet. The birds draw closer. One, stalking a fish, comes about 10 feet away from a kayak. It darts its head down, then flips its head up and straightens its neck to swallow.

Keogh lets the group — a grandmother and granddaughter from Oklahoma and the two relatives they are visiting in nearby Sugarloaf Key — take a break with the fruit and drinks they brought along in a cooler. Some cool off in the water, others reappily sunscreen.

Then he leads the group into the narrow creek through the mangroves for the rest of the tour. Soon the kayakers abandon their paddles in favor of grabbing the mangrove branches with their hands and pulling themselves upstream. The path widens to about the length of a paddle as the group moves less than a mile up stream, then stops because the stream is too shallow at low tide.

Deep inside the mangrove, shaded by the canopy of branches,

one of the kayakers, Gina Whitchel, pulls out her sunglasses and gets out of the boat to see the baby mangrove snappers up close.

The rest of the kayakers pause and listen to the droning of the cicada bugs, sticking their hands in the water to feel the seaweed and relaxing in the cool shadows of the mangrove forest that feels much farther than just a few miles off U.S. 1.

"Being in the mangrove forest to me is one of the most special places to be," said Whitchel, who recently moved back to Sugar Loaf Key. "You can barely hear the drone from the road."

Keogh gets out of the boat and stands in the water. He reaches to a branch that is covered with mangrove tree crabs — black creatures about the size of a quarter that look more like tarantulas than crabs.

He picks one up and lets it walk across his hand, but the little crab got away from him and crawled on his back, much to the amusement of the kayakers.

Soon he leads the group back out of the creek, as the current carries them through the mangrove tunnel. Crabs scurry up the branches as the path opens up into the bay.

"Pretty much I'm really happy with that little creek up there," Keogh said, "I could spend every day of my life up there."



A kayaking tour glides through the mangroves of Big Pine Key, Fla., Aug. 8. Kayaking is growing in popularity among tourists looking for a relaxing break in the Florida Keys.

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Ali — Qwest Product Marketing Director

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**Wait over?**  
See if the Cubs, after 58 years, finally returned to the World Series.

Page B1.

**Time to liquidate?**  
Use The Times-News Marketplace classifieds to turn possessions into cash.



## Notes on the economy

### Magic Valley report

**A place to stay**  
Hotels, motels, campgrounds, recreational-vehicle parks and other lodging facilities in Magic Valley's eight counties reported these lodging sales during September:

County	Sept. '03	Change from Sept. '02
Blaine	\$4,104,204	down 15%
Cassia	\$384,130	up 4%
Gooding	\$88,406	up 3%
Jerome	\$256,214	up 28%
Lincoln	\$3,382	down 21%
Minidoka	\$119,468	flat
Twin Falls	\$1,480,693	down 1%

**Magic Valley** \$6,427,525 down 9%  
The State Tax Commission tracks lodging sales monthly, but September's normal reporting lag, but the September sales total - for the most part - reflect activity that happened in August.

Lodging totals include nontaxable sales, such as those to nonprofit schools or federal or state government employees, in addition to taxable sales.

Source: Idaho State Tax Commission

# Kraft Q3 earnings drop

**The Associated Press**

**NORTFIELD, Ill.** - Third-quarter earnings sank 7 percent at Kraft Foods Inc., reflecting lower sales volumes for cookies in the United States and coffee and chocolate in Europe because of the summer heat wave there.

Higher commodity prices and higher marketing spending also contributed to the drop in profits for the nation's biggest food and beverage company, which has a cheese plant in Rupert.

Net earnings for the three months ended Sept. 30 were \$810 million, or 47 cents per share, down from \$869 million, or 50 cents a share, a year earlier. That was a penny higher than the consensus estimate of analysts polled by Thomson First Call.

Revenues climbed 4 percent to \$7.48 billion from \$7.22 billion. But sales volume, a more closely watched measure of sales progress, was down 0.2 percent.

"Our third-quarter results reflect a continuation of the challenges we faced in the second quarter," said Roger Demeruti, who is co-CEO along with Betsy Holden.

"Volume growth from ongoing businesses of 1 percent was below our expectations and solid gains in several North American businesses and Asia Pacific were partially offset by continued weakness in the U.S. cookie category and the impact of the summer heat wave in Europe on our chocolate and coffee businesses."

For the first nine months, net earnings were \$2.61 billion, or \$1.51 per share, up from \$2.46 billion, or \$1.42 per share. Revenues were \$22.7 billion, up 4 percent from \$21.9 billion.

Kraft shares rose a penny in after-hours trading. Before the report was released, they increased 14 cents to close at \$29.49 on the New York Stock Exchange.

# Idaho guards property for residents of Sun Valley

**The Times-News**

**SUN VALLEY** - Susan Delucchi, read this story.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for you, and for dozens of other people and businesses whose known addresses are in Sun Valley.

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, workers' compensation benefits and the like.

**The Times-News** on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Sun Valley, and the tax commission said the people and businesses listed here each own unclaimed property worth \$100 or more.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

**Unclaimed Property Sun Valley**

**What to do**  
So 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

## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Call center falls to 'do-not-call' list

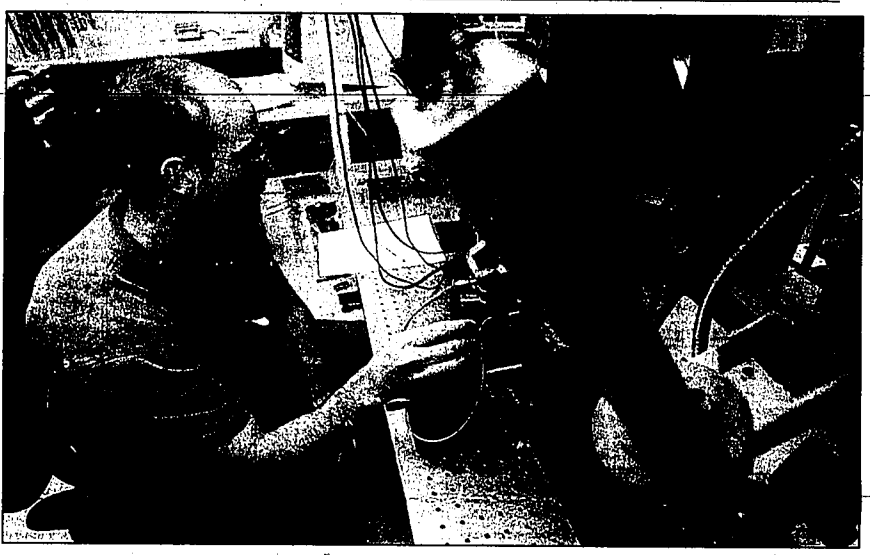
**BUTTE, Mont.** - Blaming the national "do-not-call" list, Teleperformance USA closed its Butte facility, putting around 100 people out of work.

Employees were given the option of transferring to other company call centers, according to a brief statement issued from corporate headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Roy Prasad, Teleperformance's vice president of corporate human resources, said new federal regulations have had a significant effect on company operations.

"Many telecommunications companies have had to make hard but unavoidable business decisions," he said.

# HELPING INVENTIONS ALONG



Market analyst Chris Wiggins experiments with lasers at the Science and Technology Corp., in Albuquerque, N.M., last June.

# Science and Technology Corp. taps inventive genius

**The Associated Press**

**ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.** - Where would you go to invest in a one-handed syringe that would allow a field medic to more easily treat a wound? How about a next-generation Gatorade-like drink that helps athletes absorb fluids faster and retain them longer?

You could go to the University of New Mexico, which created a small nonprofit company in 1996 in hopes that inventions like these will one day become useful products.

The intent of Science and Technology Corp. is to tap into the inventive genius of UNM faculty members and find ways to market good ideas.

STC's Web site lists 161 patents for inventions spawned in UNM labs. They range from medical research techniques to innovative methods for making computer chips.

"The ultimate goal is to commercialize research for the public benefit," said Lisa Kuuttilla, STC's president and CEO. Kuuttilla was hired in June to head STC's 10-member staff. She previously had a similar job at Purdue University in Indiana.

"The more tangible side of our goal is to generate income that can be used by the university for research and education," STC claims some successes that one day could give UNM part-ownership of valuable products, Kuuttilla and others say. But so far, STC has not been a money-maker for UNM.

STC applies for patents on UNM inventions and seeks companies interested in using the patents to develop products. It receives some royalties from the patents but not much, according to its most recent tax filing.

The nonprofit firm earned \$99,870 in royalty income in the year ending June 30, 2001, according to its tax form.

Overall, STC reported income of \$3.45 million and expenses of \$3.67 million that year. UNM subsidizes STC's losses, Kuuttilla said. STC owns an equity stake in eight companies, including Zia Laser Inc., a spinoff of UNM's Center for High Technology Materials.

Zia licensed STC-owned patents in 2001 to manufacture quantum-dot lasers with potential uses in telecommunications and medical equipment, said Luke Lester, a UNM professor and a co-founder of Zia.

In return, Lester said, UNM owns about 1 percent equity in Zia.

STC listed the value of its stock assets at \$16,358 as of June 30, 2001. Zia Laser stock was its most valuable holding, at \$14,720.

Kuuttilla said none of the companies in STC's portfolio has offered its stock for sale to the public, which makes it difficult to assess the stock's value.

STC officials point to some success stories they say hold promise of future profits.

Last year, STC launched its first startup venture a computer software firm, Concise Logic. STC wrote a business plan, recruited a management team and sought private seed money for the venture.

Ed Cantrell, chairman of STC's board of directors, said the nonprofit company also helps broker agreements between faculty and companies that can provide money and technical expertise for UNM research.

"What I'm talking about is setting up relationships between corporate entities and faculty entrepreneurs," Cantrell said.

UNM announced just such an agreement in June.

The Health Sciences Center struck a deal with Chemical Diversity Labs Inc. of San Diego that researchers say could help establish a biotechnology industry in New Mexico.

Larry Sklar, director of basic research at the UNM Cancer Center, said STC is helping to

Employees were given the option of transferring to other company call centers, according to a brief statement issued from corporate headquarters in Salt Lake City.

Roy Prasad, Teleperformance's vice president of corporate human resources, said new federal regulations have had a significant effect on company operations.

"Many telecommunications companies have had to make hard but unavoidable business decisions," he said.

The company also has a Twin Falls location still operating at 1399 F. More, but a Twin Falls branch manager declined Wednesday to answer questions about that facility. A corporate spokesman did not return a reporter's telephone call Wednesday afternoon regarding the Twin Falls call center.

Teleperformance opened in Butte in September 1997. With a staff of 104, the company was identified as Butte's 10th largest private employer in June 2003.

Teleperformance workers in Butte spent most of their time pitching sales offers to customers of Fortune 500 companies. Entry-level jobs started at \$7 to \$8 an hour.

The company's statement did not say whether any other call centers were closed, but the phone number for the Billings, Mont., Teleperformance office has been disconnected.

The company's Web site, www.teleperformanceusa.com, said the firm has 4,000 work stations in 20 call centers around the United States and in "multiple off-shore locations" in India, the Philippines, Canada, Argentina and Mexico.

### CSI offers free 'Job Seeking Skills' workshop

**TWIN FALLS** - Need to upgrade your job-seeking skills?

People interested in starting a new job or moving up in current employment, or simply building confidence to get the jobs they've always wanted, may attend a free "Job Seeking Skills" workshop offered by the College of Southern Idaho's Center for New Directions.

Participants will learn the basics of job seeking from a career facilitator at the center. Some of the skills are application processes, resume formats, cover letter impact, interview techniques and follow-up with a potential employer.

The free workshop is for anyone who feels a little shaky about their job-searching skills.

It's scheduled from 3 to 6 p.m. Oct. 30.

Students must call or come to the center to sign up. For information, call 732-6680.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Employers pass on more health costs to workers

**Knight Ridder News Service**

As the open-enrollment period for health benefits begins in earnest this month, human resources departments are delivering a tough message: Health care is expensive, and employees need to become savvier consumers.

Workers need to review all those unread "terms and conditions" in health plans, employers say, and put as much effort into researching their allergy drugs as they would before buying a DVD player.

"More of our clients are having open dialogues about where the true costs of health care are going," said Steve Harris, a benefits

# Health care costs continue to rise

Employers are paying twice as much in health care costs as they were six years ago, as increases outpace the rate of inflation.

Average monthly health care costs, 2004	Active employees*	Retirees under age 65*	Medicare-eligible retirees*
Employee/retiree only	\$314	\$493	\$290
Employee/retiree plus spouse	\$627	\$915	\$536
Family	\$888	\$1,188	N/A
Increase from 2003	11%	18%	15%

**Average cost increases, 1993-2004**

Source: Towers Perrin  
\*Includes 75,000 active employees and 150,000 retirees  
© 2004 Towers Perrin

# COURT FILINGS

**The Times-News**

**BOISE** - Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$500,000**  
Therese Geyer Vorwallter, also known as Thera C. Vorwallter, and Justine Bee Vorwallter, also known as Joannee D. Vorwallter, 242 S. Idaho Highway 27, Burley, individual nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42133.

Cheri Malinda Runyon, 523 17th St. Rupert, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 15-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42133.

James M. Dabell, also known as Marry Dabell, and Dawn L. Dabell, also known as Dawnie Leiran, 1937 Julie Lane, Twin Falls, joint, nonbusiness.

**Chapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000.** Case no. 03-42134.

Alan Wayne J. Koutsky and Latrice Koutsky, 750 Queen of the Hills, Hallie, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42135.

Sharonella Bruhn, 3966 N. 2300 E., Fler, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets \$100,000 to \$500,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000. Case no. 03-42160.

**Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$1 million to \$10 million**  
Dale Eugene Kermer, also known as Dale Kermer and Dale E. Kermer, and Melody Ann Kermer, also known as Melody Kermer and Melody A. Kermer, 2112 E. 3100 S., Wendell, individual, nonbusiness. Chapter 7, 10-49 creditors, assets \$1 million to \$10 million, liabilities \$1 million to \$10 million. Case no. 03-42166.

Please see FILINGS, Page E3

MONEY

Stocks pull back from 16-month highs

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street retreated modestly from 16-month highs Wednesday after investors welcomed another batch of growth reports that predicted that stock prices might nonetheless be too high.

"The market scored such a healthy gain in October that we're seeing a little bit of profit-taking as we wait for the rest of the third quarter reports to come in," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist and senior market strategist at Banc of America Capital Management.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 9.93, or 0.1 percent, at 9,803.05, having gained 48.60 in the previous session to its highest close since May 31, 2002.

Broader gauges also declined. The Nasdaq composite index fell 4.09, or 0.2 percent, to 1,936.10, following an advance of 9.55 to its best finish since Jan. 28, 2002.

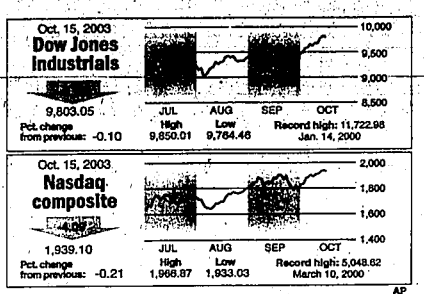
The Standard & Poor's 500 index dropped 2.7, or 0.3 percent, to 1,040.79, ending gains of 4.13 in the previous session to its highest finish since May 31, 2002.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that the nation's retail sales fell by 0.2 percent in October from a slightly worse than analysts' estimates of 0.1 percent dip.

However, the government also revised sales figures upward for July and August to 1.4 percent and 1.2 percent, respectively.

Investors have pushed stocks to new highs in recent days as 52-week highs in recent days as investors become more confident that quarterly earnings will be better than expected.

But analysts caution that the market could see declines if expectations become more bleak and companies don't meet them.



Oct. 15, 2003 Dow Jones Industrials. High 9,850.01, Low 9,764.48, Record High 11,722.98. Pct. change from previous: -0.10.



Oct. 15, 2003 Nasdaq composite. High 1,939.10, Low 1,968.87, Record High 2,048.62. Pct. change from previous: -0.21.

Reaser said the experts' modest stock gain in the coming months, with a projected 1,100 level for the S&P 500 year's end.

"The markets right now are extended technically," said A.C. Moore, chief investment strategist at Dunbar Associates in Santa Barbara, Calif. "I think there's been a little bit of emotional buying in the last couple of sessions. That tends to result in somewhat of a recoil or a settling down."

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COSTS

Continued from E1. Consulting at Lockton & Dunham. "There's more direct, in-your-face dialogue with their employees."

"One of the types of plans employees are pushing most aggressively is known as 'co-insurance,' in which members are responsible for a fixed percentage of the total cost of care. With pharmaceutical co-insurance, employees might be encouraged to choose a generic equivalent over a name brand, as new plans force members to pay for a percentage of the bill instead of a co-payment for a fixed amount."

A concept that was popular before the days of managed care, co-insurance is also applied to hospital care. Employees will be asked to monitor quality and pricing points from their health plans to avoid premium increases, many employees will have to choose coverage with greater restrictions, such as plans that require them to see a primary-care physician before being able to see a specialist.

Also, employees are being guided to so-called consumer-driven plans, in which members pay higher amounts out of pocket before insurance kicks in. Employees say they have little choice but to pass a greater share of expenses on to their staffs. Driven by greater demand for health care services, rising prescription drug prices, cost-cutting research and an aging population, employers are expected to face their fifth consecutive year of double-digit cost increases.

Though the rate of increase has stabilized somewhat, employers will still face a 12 percent cost increase in 2004, amounting to a \$742 hike per employee from this year, according to Towers Perrin, a consulting firm that specializes in human resources issues.

Those who have dependents and employees who are not yet 65 will feel the rate increase most severely. Employees' newfound resolve to pass on more costs and decision-making to employees will encourage people to pay greater attention to benefit changes this year than ever before, experts said.

Already, employees have been paying higher premiums. Towers Perrin said that all health plans on average will cost \$314 per month next year.

Employee contributions to premiums for single coverage will rise to an average of \$59 a month next year, compared with \$48 in 2003. Family coverage will cost an employee on average \$196 a month in 2004, compared with \$160 this year, the firm said.

But the increases don't reflect the true cost of care because employers have been picking up so much of the bill.

Employers say workers will wake up to the reality of health care costs only when they are forced to pay a percentage of the bill out of their own pockets, such as through co-insurance. The thinking is that co-pays will lead employees into being apathetic consumers.

Cost-sharing through co-insurance has been particularly popular for pharmaceutical benefits plans. With a plan based on co-pays, an employee might pay \$20 for a 30-day supply of 400-milligram Prozac pills, which are used to treat depression.

But with co-insurance, the employee would pay \$36—that's 20 percent of the \$180 retail price for the drug. Most plans cap the cost at \$100.

Consumer-driven plans have been emerging as a legitimate replacement for traditional health plans, which have lost steam because they demand costly and time-consuming approvals when members want care. Largely aimed at younger, self-employed and healthy workers, these plans help reduce demand for health care by passing on medical bills to employees over a fixed amount.

For example, an employer might contribute \$1,000 for a staffer to spend for all health care services in the first year. Once that amount is exhausted, the employee pays the bills up to a deductible of \$2,000. Then the employee medical benefits of a PPO kick in.

Consumer-driven plans have their share of doubters. Others worry that the plans may discourage employees too much from seeking care, potentially resulting in higher catastrophic payouts, said Lindsay Boykin, a consultant at Benefits Corporation of Texas.

As a way to skirt this dilemma, an employer might consider introducing a consumer-driven plan in which preventive wellness programs are paid for by the employer, he said.

Employers are also cutting costs by simplifying their offerings, such as rolling a benefits consultant at Watson Wyatt's Dallas office.

Many employers stress the need for educating employees through wellness programs. Companies have set up kiosks and Web sites that promote programs to lose weight and to help employees monitor their medical conditions, exercise schedule, physician visits and other medical information.

Jury deliberates in case against former Rite Aid exec

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — A jury began deliberating Wednesday in the fraud case against Rite Aid's former chief executive, the first major corporate executive to go to trial in the recent string of scandals to rock Wall Street.

Prosecutors charged that Franklin C. Brown, 75, helped backdate letters in a conspiracy to limit the drugstore chain's income and drive up its stock. They also said he tried to mislead

Defense attorney Reid Weingarten argued that Brown, who spent 30 years at the company, wanted "to help Rite Aid."

"If he was acting in good faith, even if he was incorrect in his legal judgments, he was not guilty of the crime charged," Weingarten said.

Brown faces 11 charges that could amount to a life sentence.

As a result of the alleged accounting fraud, Rite Aid was forced to retroactively reduce its earnings by \$1.6 billion in 2000.

Five other former Rite Aid executives have pleaded guilty but have yet to be sentenced. All except former chairman and chief executive Martin L. Grass testified against Brown.

Rite Aid, the nation's third-largest drugstore chain, has more than 3,300 stores across the country.

New York Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Consistent, High, Low, etc. Lists various stocks and their performance.

Market Summary

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Shows market activity, gains, and losers.

Indexes

Table showing 52-week high, low, and percentage change for various market indexes.

Stocks of Local Interest

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, etc.

How to Read the Market Report

Here are the 525 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 fund name.

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 lettered section.

Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration.

Last: Price stock was trading at during the closing closed for the day.

Chg: Up or down for the day. No change indicated by — mark.

YTD: Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family.

Div: Dividend rate or price. Amount held could be sold.

Chg: Daily net change in the NAV.

Fund Name: Name of mutual fund and family.

American Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Consistent, High, Low, etc. Lists various stocks and their performance.

NASDAQ National Market

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Consistent, High, Low, etc. Lists various stocks and their performance.





## BRINGING THEM BEARS



Photo courtesy of Central Regional Medical Center

Patricia K. Lindholm, executive director of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho, and Maria Rebelozzo deliver armfuls of bears to Casala Regional Medical Center in Burley. The bears will be used to help comfort small children who need hospital services. Receiving the bears are, from left, front: Maria Hoggan, emergency room manager, and Lisa Goddard and daughter, Aspen; back: Victoria, Jose and Tina Cuevas and Jose Jr. and Blanca Vargas.

## ROTARY RAISES FUNDS



Photo by PAT MURCANTONIO/The Times-News

Above, Gene Day, left, helps at the Blue Lakes Rotary Club yard sale recently in Twin Falls. Proceeds supported worldwide polio eradication and other projects of the Rotary International Foundation. Rotary is an organization of business and professional leaders worldwide who provide humanitarian service and help to build goodwill and peace. The Blue Lakes Rotary Club meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs in Twin Falls. Guests are always welcome.

Below, Denise and Carl Carrigan of Kimberly browse with son, K.C., at the Blue Lakes Rotary Club yard sale. More than 30 families contributed items to the sale.



## Area students earn degrees at BYU-Idaho

**The Times-News**

**REXBURG** - About 435 students received diplomas from Brigham Young University-Idaho during commencement ceremonies Aug. 22.

According to Registrar Kevin Miyasaki, the most popular area for bachelor's degrees was business management, while the most popular associate degrees were general studies and business management.

BYU-Idaho is affiliated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Formerly known as Ricks College, the school was founded as a church academy in 1888.

Area graduates are listed by name, degree and major:

Bills: Tyler D. Victor, bachelor's,

business management  
 Burley: Amy Z. Jensen, associate's, general studies  
 Gooding: Dallas T. Scofield, bachelor's, business management; and Colette Warren, general studies  
 Hailey: Elizabeth Lee, associate's, general studies - health and education  
 Jerome: Kristen A. Lee, associate's, general studies  
 Malta: Tami L. Boone, associate's, general studies  
 Oakley: Jack L. Matthews, associate's, general studies - behavioral and social science  
 Rupert: Jeff R. Michelsen, bachelor's, business management; and Brian S. Wilson, bachelor's, business management  
 Twin Falls: Jedediah H. May, associate's, pre-medicine

## Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club names winners

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club announced its weekly winners.

Oct. 2 first, Renee Bulcher and Jessie Lingnaw; second, Riley Burton and Peggy Hackley; third, Harold Bulcher and Betty Grant; and flight B, Gloria Hann and Susan Morris.

Oct. 4 first, Renee Bulcher and Don Rahe; second, Joye Astorquia and Jessie Lingnaw; third, Herb Burgess and Riley Burton; and tied for fourth, Wilma Driscoll and Evelyn Meyer with Dick and Mary Cook; flight B, first, Enid Cook and Veeta Roberts; and second, Al and Frances Anglin.

Oct. 6 first, Doug Strand and Dar Wagner; second, Sidonia DiCostanzo and Doris Finney; third, Gloria Hann and Susan Morris; fourth, Mary Tucker and Dorothy Young; and flight C, Dora Jones and Leona Watson.

Oct. 7 first, Betty Grant and Sam Smutny; second, Bonnie Aspinette and Enid Cook; third, Elaine Bower and Doris Finney; fourth, Dottie Miller and Mary Lee Pfeiffer; and flight B, Emma Lou Andrews and Veeta Roberts.

Oct. 8 club appreciation: Swiss teams flight A, first, Harold Bulcher, Wilma Driscoll, Jessie Lingnaw and Lonnie Burns; second, Al Anglin, Frances Anglin, Billie Park and Susan Law; and third, Max Thompson, Cunnie McGowan, Mary Kienten and Beverly Burns. Flight B, first, Al Anglin, Frances Anglin, Billie Park and Susan Law; and tied for second, Dottie Miller, Mary Lee Pfeiffer, Gloria Hann and Betty Sabo with Matt Smith, Doll Smith, Madeline Sawaya and Fay Kochneff.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Monday and Thursday and at 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Magic Valley Bridge Center, 246 Falls Ave. in Twin Falls. Refreshments are served.

For a partner, call 324-2000.

## Wood River Bridge posts recent weekly winners

**HAILEY** - The latest Wood River Bridge winners were announced.

Oct. 1 at the Harker Center for north/south: first, Ernie and Sue Binz; second, Al Foynter and David Stelling; and third, Anno Zauner and Carlyn Ring. East/west: first, Judy Alpert and David Meyers; second, Miriam Rose and Marilyn Walker; and third, Barbara Bowlden and Mary Louise McConigal.

Monday at the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey: first, Barbara Bowlden and Mary Louise McConigal; second, Max Thompson and Sandra Flattery; and third, Maggie Traylor and Monique Nelson.

Wednesday at the Harker Center: first, Barbara Bowlden and Mary Louise McConigal; second, Betty and Peter Gray; and third, Ken Anderson and Fran Maughan.

Thursday at the Harker Center for north/south: first, David Meyers and Marilyn Nesbit; second, Dee Swartz and Larry Lockett; first in flight C, Dave Sellgren and Ricky Bosted; and second in flight C, Linda Edwards and Holly Lawson. East/west: first, Emily Carr and C. Hollman; second, Deanne and Jerry Drake; and third, Ken Anderson and Beverly McLean.

Several pairs traveled Sunday to Twin Falls for the unit game. The only local winners were Barbara Burk and Mary Louise McConigal who won second and third overall.

## Church offers 11th Step Retreat at monastery

**JEROME** - An 11th Step Retreat for anyone in a 12-step

## Yearbook adviser, staff appreciate business' booth

The Murtaugh High School yearbook adviser and staff would like to thank Lamb Weston for its fry booth and the wonderful people that ran it - Leon and Sheri Mills - for making our football game on Friday, Sept. 19, against Shoshone a great success. The profit from the booth will go towards creating a dynamic yearbook for 2004!

Yearbook staff members are Jillian Cutler, editor; Joe Silvers, assistant editor; and Cassi

group will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 31 through Nov. 2 at the Monastery of the Ascension, 541 E. 100 S. in Jerome.

The purpose is to introduce the experience of continuing prayer as a part of the daily 12-step practice and stimulate a desire to practice prayer and meditation on a daily basis.

The cost is \$150, which includes lodging and meals or \$90 for commuters.

For more information or to register, call Grace at 733-1935.

## Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold dance

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at its new location, 536 Shoshone St. W. in Twin Falls. Music will be provided by Melody Masters.

The cost is \$4. For more information, call 734-5084.

## Party celebrates Burley woman's 80th birthday

**BURLEY** - Wilda J. Anderson of Burley will be honored at an open house for her 80th birthday from 2-6 p.m. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Bonny Easton, 606 8th St., Rupert, Idaho. Wilda was born Oct. 20, 1923, at her family home north of Rupert. Her children include Phillip Washington of Rupert; Hazel (Steve) Gudel of Pocatello; Vera (Bob) Miller of Redwood, Calif.; Bonnie Easton of Rupert; Julia Anderson of Conate, Calif.; and Willah (Chris) Dixon of Plummer.

She has 14 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

## M.V. Breathers Club hears about winter preparation

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Breathers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Office on Aging Annex at the College of Southern Idaho, 998 Washington St. N.

The topic is "Winter Preparation Tips and Medical Reminders for Better Breathing." The speaker will be Dr. Robert S. Lobb with the Snake River Internal Medicine and Diseases of the Lung.

For more information, call 734-9330.

## CSI Student Advising Center offers free workshops

**TWIN FALLS** - The Student Advising Center at the College of Southern Idaho will conduct several free workshops to help students make the most of online registration.

CSI students are provided with personal identification numbers, which allows them to register online for each additional semester.

The free workshops will be held at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Oct. 27 in Taylor building room 276; 11 a.m. Oct. 28 in Taylor room 277; and 2 p.m. Oct. 30 in Taylor room 276. Registration for the spring 2004 semester at CSI will begin Nov. 17.

## Lady Bruins soccer team hosts 'Car Hop for Tips'

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School Lady Bruins soccer team will host a "Car Hop for Tips" event at the Twin Falls Sonic Drive-In locations on Blue Lakes Boulevard and at 2392 Addison Ave. E.

The girls will be "car hopping" orders between 6-10 p.m. Monday for tips in an effort to raise money for the purchase of warm up uniforms.

## Twin Falls screenwriter offers 'Screenwriting 101'

**GOODING** - "Screenwriting 101" event at the Twin Falls Community Theater, beginning Oct. 27 in the Shubert Theater in Gooding.

The class lasts eight weeks and the cost is \$160.

Students will learn the basics to write a screenplay. Topics will include format, structure, character development, dialogue, conflict, resolution, plot and grand finales.

The instructor is Sherry A. E. Cann of Twin Falls, leader of the Idaho chapter of the American Screenwriters Association and semifinalist in Hollywood's Next Success Screenwriting Contest and Texas Film Institute Screenwriting Contest.

For more information, call 934-4881 or go to the Web site [www.westernstatescollege.com](http://www.westernstatescollege.com).

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

The class lasts eight weeks and the cost is \$160.

Students will learn the basics to write a screenplay. Topics will include format, structure, character development, dialogue, conflict, resolution, plot and grand finales.

The instructor is Sherry A. E. Cann of Twin Falls, leader of the Idaho chapter of the American Screenwriters Association and semifinalist in Hollywood's Next Success Screenwriting Contest and Texas Film Institute Screenwriting Contest.

For more information, call 934-4881 or go to the Web site [www.westernstatescollege.com](http://www.westernstatescollege.com).

## M.V. American Mothers group announces officers

**TWIN FALLS** - Carol Conover of Twin Falls is the new coordinator for the Magic Valley District 3 American Mothers in Idaho.

She replaced Lorraine O. Smith, also of Twin Falls, and assumed the office at the state convention Oct. 11 in Reburg, Shoshone.

In addition to Conover and Smith, other area members who attended included Perdita Humphreys and Marie Tucker, both Fairfield; Winona Watson of Twin Falls; Callie White of Burley; and Stephanie Harris of Dietrich.

At the Oct. 7 district meeting at the home of Maureen Williams, Conover reported on the Utah state American Mothers meeting in Salt Lake City where 8,000 people attended.

The next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 5 at the home of Mary Mead.

## Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

**GOODING** - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announced its winners for the Oct. 10 club championship.

Overall winners: first, Riley Burton and Bev Clark; second, Carol France and Susan Faulkner; third, Lonnie and Beverly Burns; fourth, Lorna Bard and Sue Borden; and fifth, Beverly Reed and Jean McComb.

Players donated \$1 each for drinks and refreshments were served.

The club meets at 1 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

For more information or a partner, call 934-8371.

## Church holds annual turkey dinner, country store

**KIMBERLY** - The Crossroads United Methodist Church will hold its 22nd annual turkey dinner and country store from 5-7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 205 Madison St. E. in Kimberly.

The meal will include turkey, dressing, green beans, salad, potatoes, gravy, rolls, dessert and a drink for a suggested donation of \$7 for adults and \$3 for children ages 10 and under.

Take-outs will be available for \$7 each. The event is open to the public.

For more information, call the church at 423-4311.

## AARP offers driver safety courses for those over 50

**TWIN FALLS** - The AARP will offer driver safety courses for those over 50 Oct. 23-24 at the Office on Aging on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Book: Oct. 27-28 at the Buhl Fire Station.

The class is geared toward anyone age 50 or older. Students do not have to be a member of AARP. Some special discounts, grants, discounts to those age 65 and older who take the class. The fee is \$10.

For more information, call Charles Slegel at 733-9680.

## Buhl Art Adventure Program seeks volunteers

**BUHL** - The Art Adventure Program has started its second season and is looking for volunteers to help assist the Castleford third and fourth graders.

Five times this year, students will visit the Buhl Public Library to learn about books that pertain to art. They will then visit the exhibits at the Eighth Street Center. Shanna Schutte will work with the students on an art project that ties in with the exhibit. Lunch will be provided by an adult resident.

For more information, call the Buhl Arts Council at 543-2888.

## T.F. man seeks members for neuropathy support group

**TWIN FALLS** - Richard Reed would like to start a support group for people who have neuropathy specifically related to their feet.

Neuropathy is any disease of the nervous system. In the case of feet, it is when no nerve signals reach the feet. It is a fairly common condition with people who have diabetes, AIDS or are heavy drinkers, Reed said.

Anyone interested in forming a neuropathy support group should call Reed at 734-4920.

## Filer Public Library has new books, movies

**FILER** - The Filer Public Library, 219 Main St., announced the following new items:

Adult: "The Elegant Gathering of White Snows" by Kris Radish; "Shifting Calder Wind" by Janet Day; "October Sky" by Hilder Hickox; "Cold Burn (Crime Scene Investigation)" by Max Allen Collins; "Under the Banner of Heaven" by Jon Krakauer; "Are You Hungry, Dear? Life, Laughs and Laughter" by Doris Roberts with Danielle Morton; "Idaho Falls: Nuclear Accident" by William McKeown; "Be a Loser!" by Greer Children; "Halo: The Flood" by William C. Dietz; "The Ransom of Red Chief and Other Stories" by O. Henry; "Life is So Good" by George Dawson and Richard Glaubman; "Initiation in Death" by J.D. Robb; "The Duchess" by Jude Deveraux; "Honor at Daybreak" by Elmer Kelton; "Elvis and Gladys" by Elaine Deveraux; "The Duchess (English Garden Book 2)" by Lori Wick.

Children's videos: "The Jungle Book 2"; "Bob the Builder"; "Thomas and Friends: Sally's Secret"; "Thomas and Friends: Percy's Chocolate Crunch"; and "Thomas and Friends: Best of Thomas."

Magazines: "Reader's Digest," "Reader's Digest" in large print, "Farm and Ranch Living," "Better Homes & Gardens" and "Good Housekeeping."

For more information, call the library at 326-4143.

## Filer library offers slide show on early Filer history

**FILER** - The Filer Public Library will present a slide show on early Filer history at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the library, 219 Main St.

There will be a 45-minute narration with the slides. There is no charge, but donations will be accepted.

For more information, call 326-4143.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

Perkins, Kelsey Cone, Amanda Galley and Shawn Dutt.

**JENNIFER SCHWENDIG**  
 Yearbook Adviser  
 Murtaugh High School  
 Murtaugh

## School baseball/softball program tourney goes well

The Kimberly High School Baseball/Softball program's 2003 annual golf tournament was a huge success. The following businesses and individuals who donated funds or merchandise to our fund-raiser helped make it possible.

Our thanks go to:  
 Premier Insurance (formerly McDonald InsurServ), United Oil Co., Pepsi-Cola, Winco Foods, Independence Meat Co., Albertson's Mexico's Pizza & Pasta (Kimberly), Ed Bryant, Max Humphries, Glanbia Foods, Kimberly American Legion Baseball, Magic Valley Distributing, Canyonside Realty, Ken and Danielle Upson, Community Building Supply (Murtaugh), Darrell Funk Farms, Valley Bean & Grain (Murtaugh), Cummins Farms, D.L. Evans Bank, Stradley Insurance Inc.,

Wells Fargo Bank, Glanbia Foods, Mike & Pat Brierley, Kirk and Shelly Upson, Bruce and Lori Stradley, and Al Rohwerder and the Pleasant Valley Golf Course.

**JOY BARINGAGA**  
 Kimberly High School  
 Baseball/Softball Committee  
 Kimberly

## Foot Clinic

Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM  
 1120 Montana, Gooding • 934-4500



# Family realizes business dream

By Odie Thomas Reale, Times-News correspondent

**HAZELTON** - A long-held dream of owning their own business finally came true for a family on Cinco de Mayo this year.

Sophie Flores and her mother, Solla Macias, had wanted to start a restaurant for several years. Meanwhile, Macias' brother, Ramon Galindo, and his wife, Sophie, had been attending craft shows around the valley selling his wood crafts and her wreaths, dolls and silk flowers for years. The Galindos also dreamed of opening a store.

But "everything cost money" and rents for store fronts in Twin Falls were prohibitive for folks working on limited funds, Ramon Galindo said.

Macias had lived in Hazelton for 40-plus years and liked the town. Ramon Galindo, Sophie Flores and Macias had all graduated from Valley High School.

Hazelton was home.

Macias approached Ramon with a proposition: each pay half of the rent on a store front in Hazelton and they share the space. She'd use her half of the building for a restaurant and the Galindos could use their half for their gift shop. The deal was made.

"We knew we could always make the rent," Ramon Galindo said.

The restaurant features tacos, tamales, burritos, tortillas, candy and Mexican sodas.

"Nothing too elaborate at first until I get used to what my customers want," Macias said.

The gift shop is filled with Ramon's wood crafts and Sophie Galindo's wreaths, silk flowers and dolls. They supplement their crafts with plants, pictures, select furniture, pinatas, blankets and



Ramon and Sophie Galindo and Ramon's sister, Solla Macias, are owner-operators of a combination restaurant and gift shop business in Hazelton.

assorted household decorations.

Sophie Flores works full-time in the medical field and helps out occasionally.

The families declined to discuss start-up costs and the income their business is generating. They used money from their savings to get started.

The Galindos also had an inventory of merchandise already built up when they moved into the building.

Technically, the name on the state sales tax permit for the gift shop is Valley Craft Shop, but "Las

## Las Flores

Las Flores is located at 304 Main St. in Hazelton, just east of City Hall. It is open from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call 829-4065.

Flores" is painted on the window of the store. Macias daughter, Sophie's sur name is Flores. It means flowers in English, and the Galindos gift shop is filled with silk flowers that Sophie Galindo made. The name fits; Las Flores it is.

The families help one another. The Galindos help Macias with her lunch crowd, and Macias waits on gift shop customers after the Galindos have gone for the day.

So far, the response to Las Flores has been good. "Local people are glad they don't have to run to Twin Falls to get that gift at the last minute," Sophie Galindo said.

The growing Hispanic population in the Eden-Hazelton area also appreciates the restaurant with authentic Mexican food, Macias said.

# Image de Idaho announces award program

**BOISE** - Image de Idaho announced its annual scholarship award program.

Image de Idaho is a nonprofit organization serving the interests of Latinos in employment, training, education, civil rights and social issues. The goal of the scholarship program is to promote the educational development of Idaho's Latino students.

Several major Idaho corporations and individual contributors made it possible to award scholarships. Last year, Image de Idaho awarded 30 scholarships totaling \$15,000. A scholarship committee made up of community members makes the final selection of scholarship recipients.

Who is eligible to apply? High school seniors or college students

currently enrolled in a two-year or bachelor's degree program are eligible. Recipients must plan to enroll full time in a post-secondary institution in the 2004-2005 academic year.

Applicants do not have to include a Social Security number or disclose whether they are permanent residents or United States citizens. The scholarship applica-

tion deadline is March 26, 2004.

Recipients of the scholarship will be notified by mid-May 2004.

For more information or an application, contact: Ramon V. Silva, Scholarship chairman, Boise State University, New Student Information Center, 1910 University Drive, Boise, ID 83725, or (208) 426-3038 or e-mail him at rsilva@boisestate.edu.

# Agriculture department awards Hispanic scholarships

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** - U.S. Agriculture Secretary Ann M. Veneman announced that more than \$3.8 million in competitive education grants have been awarded to 16 Hispanic-serving institutions in California, Colorado, Florida, New Mexico, Puerto Rico, Texas and Washington.

"The Hispanic-Serving Education grants program continues to make progress attracting underrepresented students to various fields of agriculture," Veneman said. "These grants will

help strengthen the ability of Hispanic-serving institutions to provide education programs that attract outstanding students who will later pursue careers in the agricultural and food science related fields."

The grants will help support projects in precision agriculture, environmental and molecular biology related to animal food production, food safety, forestry projects, ornamental horticulture and biotechnology.

The grant program also helps colleges and universities develop

new curricula in agricultural sciences, expand the use of experiential learning and bolster student recruitment and retention.

There are more than 270 Hispanic-serving institutions where Hispanics constitute a minimum of 25 percent of the undergraduate full-time enrollment. These institutions are located in 12 states plus Puerto Rico.

In 2002, USDA invested more than \$34 million in educational programs targeting Hispanic students and institutions, which resulted in a 17 percent increase

in participation over the previous year. These programs included the competitive education grant program, research programs, scholarship and internship programs. The Hispanic Association of Colleges and Universities Internship Program annually places approximately 100 undergraduate or graduate students in challenging internship positions within USDA.

For more information on USDA's Hispanic-Serving Institutions Program, visit <http://www.hsi.usda.gov>.

# ODISEA DEL NORTE

MARIO BENCASTRO



This book by Mario Bencastro will be the first discussed in the Halley Public Library's bilingual book series.

# Hailey library starts bilingual book series

The Times-News

**HAILEY** - Halley Public Library's bilingual book series, "Americanos," begins Oct. 23 with a discussion of the book, "Odyssey to the North" by Mario Bencastro. Discussions, held every two weeks, will be conducted in Spanish and English. The event will start at 6:30 p.m. at the library, 7 W. Croy St.

Moderator Raquel Arnez will translate and keep the bilingual dialog moving. The four-book series is free. Copies of the books in Spanish and English are available at the library for checkout. No library membership is required to borrow the books or participate in the discussion. Call 788-2036 for more information.

Arnez was born and raised in Hidalgo, Mexico, earned a bachelor's of arts in Spanish literature from Arizona State University and a master's degree in bilingual education from Boise State University. She is an associate professor of Spanish and coordinator of the Bilingual Education Program for elementary education teachers at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

This series of discussions affords us a look into the culture and literature of other countries,

in this case, Latin America. It also gives us the opportunity to talk about how our politics affect our neighbors to the south and those next door. In many ways, we live with a population in the shadows. These are the people who have risked much to do the jobs few Americans want," she said.

"By presenting this bilingual series, it is a great opportunity to bring the two communities together and to learn from one another. What I hope we are able to rediscover is that we have a lot more in common than we have differences. I believe it is through the new immigrants that the larger American community finds its roots. It's a way to reconnect with the experiences the forefathers had as they searched for a better life here."

The book tells the story of Calixto, who faces false accusations of political crimes in a 1979 coup. He must leave his family behind and travel "with his stomach empty but his soul full of hope," northward to the United States.

The program is made possible by a grant from Human Pursuits of Salt Lake City, Utah with funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Raquel Arnez

# Genealogical conference focuses on Hispanics

The Times-News

**SALT LAKE CITY** - "Preserving Our Cultural Roots Through Family History" will be the theme of a conference and open house organized by Legado Latino, the Hispanic chapter of the Utah Genealogical Association, and the Family History Library of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Presented in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month, the sixth annual Hispanic Family History Conference will be held on Saturday and is free to the public.

"The purpose of the conference is to instruct Hispanics on how to preserve their family history and culture and acquaint them with the records available right here in Salt Lake," said Carlos Alvarez, president of Legado Latino. The conference will begin at 9

a.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Mickey Garcia, an author and genealogist from Houston, Texas, who will address the topic, "Heritage and Adventure: Why We Do Genealogy."

After the forum, a series of classes and workshops will be available. Topics will include how to start a family history, Latin American resources and research help, hands-on computer workshops, finding records in Spain and Latin America, Spanish resources on the Internet and Italian and Brazilian research.

Courses will be taught primarily in Spanish, but a few will be offered in English. For a complete class schedule for the conference, please visit [www.legado.latino.org](http://www.legado.latino.org). For more information, call Alvarez at (801) 240-6084.



## Noticias

# Esta Semana... Patrocina los siguientes negocios.

Local daily newspapers reach 66% of Hispanics in any 7-day week.\*

For information or rates, call **Leticia Coronado** at 735-3207 or 428-0506

To place your business or service ads in **Comunidad**.

Copy deadline are Mondays at 2pm

**Comunidad**  
publicada cada jueves en el Times-News.

\*The 2002 Impact Study of readership. The Reading Institute at the Health Impact Center at North Carolina University in Kannapolis, N.C.

First Federal esta orgulloso de introducir a Maria Jimenez Walker como Administrador de Prestamos. Maria esta dedicada a servir a toda la comunidad del Valle Magico, ofreciendo una seleccion de productos, y servicios de alta calidad.

First Federal es miembro del FDIC asegurando sus depositos hasta \$100,000.00.

Los invitamos que llamen a Maria al 735-9122.

Maria esta a su disposicion en cualquiera de las siguientes sucursales bancarias: Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley, y Rupert.

**FIRST FEDERAL** FDIC

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Wednesday the 4th day of February, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TitleFact, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of the above named trust, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Lot 6, Block 2, WOODLAND HILLS SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 15 of said State page 20, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Sometimes known as 981 Brittlestone Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Rain Tree Ent., Inc., grantor, to TitleFact, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of the above named trust, dated July 19, 2001, as instrument No. 2001-012927, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE DEFULT FOR WHICH THIS SALE IS TO BE MADE IS THE FAILURE TO PAY THE MONTHLY PAYMENT DUE APRIL 1, 2003 OF \$178,000.00, and that the Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 947 Sparks Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by the DOUGLAS L. LOMMEL and PAMELA JEANNE LOMMEL, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, for the benefit and security of CITIFINANCIAL, INC., as beneficiary, recorded March 28, 2002, as instrument No. 2002009577, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE DEFULT FOR WHICH THIS SALE IS TO BE MADE IS THE FAILURE TO PAY WHEN DUE, UNDER DEED OF TRUST Note, the monthly payments for Principal and interest of \$1,018.65, due per month for the months of April through August, 2003, and continuing to accrue from April 1, 2003.

THE PRINCIPAL BALANCE OWING AS OF THIS DATE ON THE OBLIGATION SECURED BY SAID DEED OF TRUST IS \$105,097.35, plus all accrued interest, together with late charges and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 11.08% per annum, and continuing to accrue from April 1, 2003.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JAMES M. RANKIN AND MONICA RANKIN, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, for the benefit and security of WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC., as beneficiary, recorded April 14, 2003, as instrument No. 1998028231, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE DEFULT FOR WHICH THIS SALE IS TO BE MADE IS THE FAILURE TO PAY WHEN DUE, UNDER DEED OF TRUST Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$811.94, due per month for the months of May through August, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 11.08% per annum, and continuing to accrue from April 1, 2003.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On January 20, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, in the office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company, as trustee, for the benefit and security of the above named trust, to the highest bidder, for cash, cashiers check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal agency, or cashiers check drawn by a State or Federal Savings and Loan Association, Savings Association, or Savings Bank, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: LOT 3, BLOCK 3 OF SHOSHONE ACRES SUBDIVISION, SECTION 9, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 9 OF PLATS, PAGE 18. Commonly known as 1636 EVERGREEN DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by SYLVIA MASON, A MARRIED WOMAN, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, as trustee, for the benefit and security of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEM, INC., as beneficiary, recorded May 14, 2002, as instrument No. 2001-004272, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE DEFULT FOR WHICH THIS SALE IS TO BE MADE IS: Failure to pay the monthly payment due April 1, 2003 of \$100.00, and all subsequent payments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said deed of trust.

THE PRINCIPAL BALANCE OWING AS OF THIS DATE ON THE OBLIGATION SECURED BY SAID DEED OF TRUST IS \$142,882.30 including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in the prosecution of this matter, together with late charges, attorney's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned deed of trust.

LONG, SCOTT D. and BROOK L. LONG, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as beneficiary, recorded August 24, 2003, as instrument No. 2003-019024, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE DEFULT FOR WHICH THIS SALE IS TO BE MADE IS THE FAILURE TO PAY WHEN DUE, UNDER DEED OF TRUST Note, the monthly payments for Principal and interest of \$1,018.65, due per month for the months of April through August, 2003, and continuing to accrue from April 1, 2003.

THE PRINCIPAL BALANCE OWING AS OF THIS DATE ON THE OBLIGATION SECURED BY SAID DEED OF TRUST IS \$105,097.35, plus all accrued interest, together with late charges and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 11.08% per annum, and continuing to accrue from April 1, 2003.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JAMES M. RANKIN AND MONICA RANKIN, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, for the benefit and security of WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC., as beneficiary, recorded April 14, 2003, as instrument No. 1998028231, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE DEFULT FOR WHICH THIS SALE IS TO BE MADE IS THE FAILURE TO PAY WHEN DUE, UNDER DEED OF TRUST Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$811.94, due per month for the months of May through August, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 11.08% per annum, and continuing to accrue from April 1, 2003.

CITY OF TWIN FALLS
SOURCES COMPLIANCE
The Twin Falls City Council has approved the following ordinance:
AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS POLICE DEPARTMENT TO PURCHASE TWO USED POLICE VEHICLES AND TWO USED POLICE VEHICLES FROM THE SALT LAKE COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION
NOTICE OF CREDITORS
Case No. 03-2003-0072

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 4th day of February, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TitleFact, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of the above named trust, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Lot 10 in Block 2 of THOMPSON GRANDVIEW SUBDIVISION, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19, 2003.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 60-113 IDAHO CODE, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT ACCORDING TO THE COUNTY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, THE ADDRESS OF 878 SOUTH PARK AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, IS SOMETIMES ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by LINDA A. CARLSON and COLLEEN L. CARLSON, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded August 23, 2002, as instrument No. 2002017181, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE DEFULT FOR WHICH THIS SALE IS TO BE MADE IS THE FAILURE TO PAY WHEN DUE, UNDER DEED OF TRUST Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$738.83, due per month for the months of June through August, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 11.08% per annum, and continuing to accrue from April 1, 2003.

THE PRINCIPAL BALANCE OWING AS OF THIS DATE ON THE OBLIGATION SECURED BY SAID DEED OF TRUST IS \$172,407.32, plus all accrued interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in the prosecution of this matter, together with late charges, attorney's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned deed of trust.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

THE DEFULT FOR WHICH THIS SALE IS TO BE MADE IS THE FAILURE TO PAY WHEN DUE, UNDER DEED OF TRUST Note, the monthly payments for Principal and interest of \$1,018.65, due per month for the months of April through August, 2003, and continuing to accrue from April 1, 2003.

THE PRINCIPAL BALANCE OWING AS OF THIS DATE ON THE OBLIGATION SECURED BY SAID DEED OF TRUST IS \$105,097.35, plus all accrued interest, together with late charges and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 11.08% per annum, and continuing to accrue from April 1, 2003.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JAMES M. RANKIN AND MONICA RANKIN, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, for the benefit and security of WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC., as beneficiary, recorded April 14, 2003, as instrument No. 1998028231, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(A)(4), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 27th day of January, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TitleFact, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of the above named trust, to the highest bidder, for cash or cashiers check (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Lot 10 in Block 2 of THOMPSON GRANDVIEW SUBDIVISION, according to the official plat thereof, filed in Book 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, and 19, 2003.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 60-113 IDAHO CODE, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT ACCORDING TO THE COUNTY ASSESSOR'S OFFICE, THE ADDRESS OF 878 SOUTH PARK AVENUE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, IS SOMETIMES ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by GERALD L. CARLSON and COLLEEN L. CARLSON, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded August 23, 2002, as instrument No. 2002017181, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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Have you checked out the classifieds? We have something for everyone. The Times-News. Don't miss it!

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# MAGIC VALLEY

www.magicvalley.com

777-4042

Burley

Twin Falls • 733-0931, Ext. 2  
Burley • 677-4042

Twin Falls • 734-5538  
Burley • 677-4543

twinnad@magicvalley.com  
mclclass@magicvalley.com

Twin Falls • 132 3rd St. West  
Burley • 1263 Overland Ave.

8:00 AM TO 5:30 PM

**PUBLICATION DAY DEADLINE**

SUNDAY	4 PM	FRIDAY
MONDAY	4 PM	FRIDAY
TUESDAY	2 PM	MONDAY
WEDNESDAY	2 PM	TUESDAY
THURSDAY	2 PM	WEDNESDAY
FRIDAY	1 PM	THURSDAY
SATURDAY	1 PM	FRIDAY

**Policies:** All advertising is subject to the newspapers' standards of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad. Receipt of copy via remote entry (fax, e-mail, etc.) does not constitute final acceptance by this newspaper. The advertiser, not the newspaper, assumes full responsibility for the truthful content of their advertiser message.

**THESE FINE CARDS, CASH, CHECK AND MONEY ORDERS ARE ACCEPTED FOR PRE-PAYMENT.**

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

050 Legals  
101 Lost & Found  
102 Card of Thanks  
103 Dietary Aids  
104 Personal  
105 Happy Ads  
106 Special Notices  
107 Abortion Alternatives  
108 Professional Services  
109 Health & Wellness  
110 Home/Health Care  
111 Entertainment Service  
113 Child Care Services

**200 EMPLOYMENT**

214 Employment Wanted  
217 Employment Opportunities

**300 FINANCIAL**

301 Business Opportunities  
302 Money to Loan  
304 Investments

**400 EDUCATION**

401 Schools/Instructors  
402 Music Lessons  
403 Tutoring

**500 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

501 Open House  
502 Homes for Sale  
510 Out-Of-State Homes  
511 Out-Of-State Homes Shares  
512 Farms/Ranches/Dairies  
513 Acreages and Lots  
514 Income Property  
515 Commercial Property  
516 Vacation Property/Time Shares  
517 Condominiums  
518 Mobile Homes  
519 Cemetery Lots  
520 Real Estate Wanted  
521 Manufactured Homes

**600 REAL ESTATE RENTALS**

601 Furnished Houses  
602 Unfurnished Houses  
603 Furnished  
604 Unfurnished Apts./Duplexes  
605 Rooms For Rent  
606 Mobile Homes  
607 Office & Retail Rentals  
608 Commercial Rentals  
609 Condominium/Time Shares  
610 Storage/Warehouse Rentals  
614 Wanted To Rent  
615 Mobile Home Space  
616 Roommates Wanted

**700 AGRICULTURE**

701 Livestock & Poultry  
702 Dairy Cattle & Supplies  
703 Horses & Tack  
704 Pets & Pet Supplies

**800 MERCHANDISE**

801 Antiques & Collectibles  
802 Appliances  
803 Bazaars & Crafts  
804 Building Materials  
805 Electronics  
806 Hot Tubs & Pools  
807 Clothing & Furs  
808 Computers  
809 Firewood

**900 RECREATION**

901 ATVs & Motorcycles  
902 Boats & Accessories

**903 Campers & Shells**

904 Motor Homes & RVs  
905 Snow Vehicles  
906 Travel Trailers  
907 Utility Trailers

**1000 TRANSPORTATION**

1001 Aviation  
1002 Auto Parts & Accessories  
1003 Autos Wanted  
1004 Antiques & Collectibles  
1005 Semis & Heavy Equipment  
1006 Trucks  
1007 Truck Parts & Accessories  
1008 SUVs  
1009 Vans & Busses  
1010 Autos for Sale  
1011 Imports & Sports Cars  
1012 Stock Cars  
1013 Auto Services & Repairs  
1000 Service Directory

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

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**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**

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**BANKRUPTCY** Guaranteed lowest price. Uncontested divorce \$295 + filing fees. Call toll free. 1-866-688-2399

**BANKRUPTCY** Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rice at 734-3357

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**

**A COHOLIC IS AND MY M O U S** 208-733-8300 & 728-4650

**Crossroads United Methodist Church** 72nd Annual Turkey Dinner & Country Store. Wed. October 22, 2003. 6:00 - 7:30 pm. Suggested donation for Adults is \$7.00 & kids 10 and under \$3.00 take out available at \$7.00 each. 206 Madison E Kimberly

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT** 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (Burley)

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**DELIVERY SHORTAGE**

**DRIVER**

The Times-News is accepting applications for short-haul delivery drivers. Applicants must be 21 years of age or older, have a valid driver's license, a clean driving record and work well with others. Must have a reliable vehicle. Applications available at:

The Times-News  
132 3rd St. West  
Twin Falls, ID. 83301  
Ken Walcott

**DISPATCH**

Entry level dispatch position. Must be willing to work weekends. Send resume to P.O. Box 57, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

**DRIVER**

Head Start Bus Driver in West. \$5.55 per hour. DOE requires CDL. Apply at 324 2nd St. E. Twin Falls, ID. October 22, 2003 EOE

**DRIVER**

Local driver needed. Home every night. Straight truck & semi. Good benefits. Must have CDL with N and T endorsements. TF area. Pendergost Co. 8300-322-3269

**DRIVERS**

+ Teams Needed + Terminal to terminal Drop & hook only. Up to 42mile. Call 866-465-6162

**DRIVERS**

Class A CDL 3-A & 6 wks. classes. Job placement. \$30,000-\$60,000/yr. 208-737-8772

**DRIVERS**

Motor Coach Operators. Twin Falls based for the fall & charter. FT & on call avail. Great pay-bonus-benefits. Strong safety record, knowledge of DOT regs, and exc. customer service skills a must. Call 208-735-8887 to schedule interview.

**DRIVERS**

Opportunity for motivated B to E truck drivers. Health insurance, vacation pay and bonuses. Team, solo or relief. Call 734-8052 between 8am-5pm.

**DRIVERS**

OTR Drivers needed for Idaho based tanker Food grade products. 2 years experience. CDL. Endorsements required. Newer equipment. Health Insurance. Call DOE. All for DOE. 1-800-967-2911 Monday - Friday 8 AM to 5 PM MDT

Turn to the classified pages for all the truck & school needs. Call 733-0931.

**50 LEGALS**

Continued on next page

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise these citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

**IMPORTANT:** Please address all legal advertising to:

**LEGAL ADVERTISING**  
The Times-News  
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548  
Deadline for legal ads: 3 days prior to publication, noon Wednesday for Sunday, noon on Thursday for Monday, noon on Friday for Tuesday and Saturday. Holiday deadlines may vary. If you have any questions call Ruby at 733-3333.

**REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL OR PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERING SERVICES**

The City of Twin Falls is requesting proposals for a feasibility study and development of appropriate Regulatory Permit applications to allow the land application of treated effluent from its wastewater treatment plant (POTW) on city owned property for the beneficial uses of wetlands creation or enhancement, irrigation for crops, silviculture, habitat restoration and similar purposes.

It is anticipated that the processes will significantly reduce such effluent constituents as BOD, TSS, phosphorus compounds, and nitrogen compounds prior to any discharge to Rock Creek, the Snake River and the aquifer.

Of particular interest is the potential reduction of phosphorus compounds. Discharge limits for Total Phosphorus (TP) from the POTW come into effect in 2004 due to a mandated TMDL (Total Maximum Daily Load) for the MId-Snake River.

A mix of uses for the site is anticipated. Some non-motORIZED public access along the Snake River and within the TMDL (Total Maximum Daily Load) is planned. The US Corp of

**50 LEGALS**

Engineers is evaluating portions of the site for a possible Section 2.6 Habitat Restoration project. Ducks Unlimited is contemplating future participation in portions of the site development.

The permit requirements for application of the effluent include a DEQ land application permit and NPDES permit modifications to allow multiple development.

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of Twin Falls, Idaho, at Escrow, 905 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 01/22/2004 at 11:30 am, (recognized local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 12/04/2002 as Instrument Number 2002-025493, and executed by ROCKY LANCE FINNEY AND SHANDARA RAE DAVIDS, as Grantor(s), in favor of "MERS" MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, to STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of IDAHO:

**NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, RANGE 14 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN, TWIN FALLS PLAIN, SECTION 1: BEGINNING AT THE EAST QUARTER CORNER; THENCE SOUTH 89°48'28" WEST 686.30 FEET; SAID POINT A TO LIES NORTH 17°52'08" WEST 87.87 26 FEET; FROM THE SOUTH QUARTER CORNER OF SAID SECTION 1; THENCE SOUTH 89°48'28" WEST 280.59 FEET; THENCE NORTH 10°14'4" WEST 107.50 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 10°44' WEST 107.50 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 89°48'28" WEST 87.00 FEET; THENCE NORTH 10°14'4" EAST 107.50 FEET; THENCE NORTH 89°48'28" EAST 87.00 FEET TO THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

The undersigned has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the exact address of 935 CRAVEN AVENUE, BUHL, ID 83316 is sometimes associated with said real property.

Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without recourse or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in this certain Deed of Trust.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 04/01/2003 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 8.250% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereof. The principal balance owing as of this date on said obligation is \$47,864.24, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustee's fees and costs and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation.

THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, BY STEWART TITLE FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLETE WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(e) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR WILL BE, DEBTORS RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Dated September 23, 2003.

Stewart Title Firm, Current Trustee is STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC. 9196 West Emerald, Suite 100 Boise, ID 83725

Phone: (800) 281-8219 for information  
Stewart Title of Boise, Inc. Successor Trustee By: Bev Peterson, Sr. Trust Officer

PUBLISH: October 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2003

**50 LEGALS**

discharge points and a completely comprehensive phosphorus removal accounting system.

Proposals must include:

1. Qualifications of the individuals who would be doing the study and developing the applications.
2. A list of similar land application systems which are currently in operation.
3. An outline of the envisioned study components.

A proposed timetable for the completion of the study and preparation of a final study report permit applications.

Proposals will be accepted at the Twin Falls City Clerk's Office, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, ID 83301 until 5:00 p.m., November 6, 2003.

For more information contact Lou Gleasonman, EIT, at 208-735-7272, or Sharon M. Bryan, Deputy City Clerk City of Twin Falls, 321 Second Avenue East P.O. Box 1907 Twin Falls, ID 83303 1907 (208) 735-1245

Publish: Thursday, October 16, 2003

**50 LEGALS**

**101 LOST AND FOUND**

**FOUND 2 small dogs.** Found 10/11. SW of Albion. Please call to identify. 208-328-4788.

**FOUND Brittany Spaniel** puppies 6-9 months old, both male, near Rock Creek store. Call 423-4214 or 308-1281

**FOUND** cat brown white spots, black tail white paws, matching collar and bell. Found Twin Falls. Call 208-543-4941

**FOUND** dog large dark haired police dog, docked tail. Near Lodi. Call 208-738-1808

**FOUND Golden Retriever/ Chesapeake cross.** Female, very friendly. Foothill Rd. South of Twin Falls. Call 208-731-4548

**FOUND** hunting knife in the South Hills. Big Rock area. Call to identify 208-734-7988

**FOUND** Male hound type dog. Red collar. All white w/black face & black spots. Found South of Kimberly. 208-423-4688

**LOST Black Lab.** Near Twin Falls High School, has purple collar. A 1/2 month old. Reward \$100. Call 208-738-1808

**LOST cat.** Blue blue eyes, white & brown, rag-doll appearance X. Missing since 9/25. No front claws, neutered. We miss him. Please call 208-739-0298

**50 LEGALS**

**FOUND large floor item** on the street in Twin Falls by Pioneer Station. Call to identify. 734-7130.

**LOST dog** Tabcoo Pekinese & Chihuahua mix. Near Hwyburn & Locust area. REWARD. Call 404-3423 or 308-3383

**LOST DOG, REWARD!!!** Small black and white Rat Terrier. Last seen 10-4-03, 9pm, 505 E. 150 E. Jerome. Wearing a blue collar and ID tag. Call 324-2670 or number on tag. Cash reward if found.

**LOST Golden Retriever,** bobbed tail, near Banbury H o s t i n g C a m p 543-4000.

**LOST** Lab chocolate. Near CSI, Reward for safe return. Call 208-289-9943

**LOST Lab/Retriever puppy,** 13 wks old. No collar. Reward. 198 S 700 E Jerome. 208-308-7584

**LOST** saw my heavy duty, 500 lb. S. of Kimberly. REWARD. 423-5212.

**LOST** wallet, brown rectangular. Reward \$50.00. Call 208-543-8101. REWARD. 208-538-2074

**ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS**

Please check your ad on the first day. If you find an error we will correct it. We will not be responsible for errors after the first day of publication.

Call Twin Falls 733-0931 ext. 2 or Burley 677-4042.

**50 LEGALS**

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**Crossroads United Methodist Church** 72nd Annual Turkey Dinner & Country Store. Wed. October 22, 2003. 6:00 - 7:30 pm. Suggested donation for Adults is \$7.00 & kids 10 and under \$3.00 take out available at \$7.00 each. 206 Madison E Kimberly

**FAX YOUR AD**

**TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT** 208-734-5538 or 208-677-4543 (Burley)

**50 LEGALS**

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**

**EXPERIENCED** day care & preschool. Daycaries. Licensed-ICCP. 324-6683.

**KID'S CORNER** now has 2 openings. Licensed, ICOP approved. 734-9408.

**Land of Oz Day Care/Pre-school** Licenses. ICOP, ages 2-5. 735-8873.

**NANNA'S HOUSE** Daycare & Pre-School is moving to Twin Falls. Licenses. 31 years exp. 24 hours. Meals & snacks incl. All ages! 208-733-4249 or 208-324-5784.

**REMEMBER** That birthday you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to pick up your pictures. Stop by The Classified Dept. 733-0931 ext. 2 677-4042.

**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**

**PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER** FREE TESTS & Counseling. 734-7472

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**

**BANKRUPTCY** Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stupler at 734-8452.

**BANKRUPTCY** Guaranteed lowest price. Uncontested divorce \$295 + filing fees. Call toll free. 1-866-688-2399

**BANKRUPTCY** Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Call Brad Rice at 734-3357

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OCT. 16TH  
SUNDAY  
OCT. 26TH**



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UNTIL NEXT YEAR**

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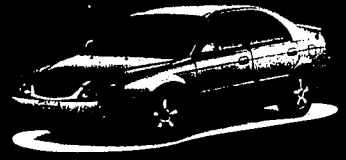
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**OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK  
208-453-9100**

October

17<sup>th</sup>, 18<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup>

It's Our

1<sup>st</sup> Anniversary

Don't Miss This Sale! \$500

Gift Certificate To Sportsmans Warehouse

and Rob Green is passing the Celebration... ON TO YOU!

UP TO \$2500 Rebates\*

FOR EVERY NEW VEHICLE PURCHASED\*\*

Rebates up to \$5000

0.9% Financing on Select Vehicles



2003 NISSAN SENTRA GXE  
 WAS ----- \$18,045  
 REBATE ----- \$2,000  
 GREEN DISCOUNT ----- \$3,651  
 NOW \$12,394

2003 NISSAN PATHFINDER  
 WAS ----- \$35,384  
 REBATE ----- \$2,000  
 GREEN DISCOUNT ----- \$6,389  
 NOW \$26,995

2003 NISSAN XTERRA XE 4X4  
 WAS ----- \$28,543  
 REBATE ----- \$1,500  
 GREEN DISCOUNT ----- \$5,124  
 NOW \$21,919

ROB GREEN

Nissan

Next to the KNVT Building

LAKE BLVD. N. 733-1825 1-800-390-8632

\*MSRP. Dealer retains all rebates. Art for illustration only. Limited to stock on hand. Subject to prior sale. Not responsible for typos. Good thru 10/19/03. \*\*\$500 Gift Certificate included in purchase price.

October

17<sup>th</sup>, 18<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup>

ROB GREEN 1st Anniversary

It's Our Anniversary

Don't Miss This Sale! \$500

Gift Certificate To Sportsmans Warehouse

and Rob Green is passing the

Celebration... ON TO YOU!

UP TO \$3000 Rebates\*

FOR EVERY NEW VEHICLE PURCHASED\*\*

Rebates up to \$5000

0% Financing on Select Vehicles



2003 HYUNDAI TIBURON 4CYL  
 WAS ----- \$20,056  
 REBATE ----- \$1,000  
 GREEN DISCOUNT ----- \$4,280  
 NOW \$14,776

2003 HYUNDAI ELANTRA 4CYL 2.4L 5-SPEED  
 WAS ----- \$16,567  
 REBATE ----- \$1,500  
 GREEN DISCOUNT ----- \$3,479  
 NOW \$11,588

2003 HYUNDAI SANTA FE 4DR, GLS, V-6  
 WAS ----- \$25,854  
 REBATE ----- \$1,000  
 GREEN DISCOUNT ----- \$4,643  
 NOW \$20,211

ROB GREEN

HYUNDAI

Next to the KNVT Building

LAKE BLVD. N. 733-1825 1-800-390-8632

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**1st**

It's Over

Friday, October 17th & 18th

Don't Miss This Sale! Celebration... **ON TO YOU!**

and Rob Green is passing the

2003 Buick Century **\$500** Gift Certificate To Sportsmans Warehouse



FOR EVERY NEW VEHICLE PURCHASED\*\*

Rebates up to **\$5000**

Rob's Price **\$17,591** MSRP \$21,620 Stock #B3026

2003 Pontiac Grand Am GT



Rob's Price **\$21,028** MSRP \$25,450

2003 GMC Envoy 4x4



Rob's Price **\$32,167** MSRP \$38,485

2003 GMC X-Cab



Rob's Price **\$28,531** MSRP \$35,033

2003 Pontiac Montana



Rob's Price **\$19,290** MSRP \$24,845



2003 Pontiac Bonneville Rob's Price **\$25,900** MSRP \$30,735

OR **0%** up to **72 mos.** On Select Vehicles OAC

**ROB GREEN**

**PONTIAC BUICK GMC**

733-1823 1-800-333-2219

All prices subject to change. All prices plus tax, title and license fee of \$149. Consumer may receive rebate in purchase price. Good until 10-19-03.

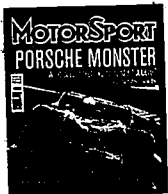
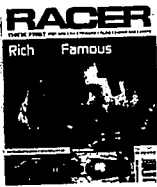


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