

The Times-News

Boise, Idaho, 1987 year, No. 296 Thursday, October 23, 2003 50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Much cooler today and windy, with chance of a hard freeze
tonight; high 63, low 29

MAGIC VALLEY

Wolverines: Federal agency declines to study whether animal should be considered for endangered species status.

Page C1

MONEY



Signs of vigor: U.S. economy shows improvement after long spell of lackluster business growth, Treasury chief says.

Page E1

OUTDOORS



No tent needed: Visitors to Idaho state parks can go in comfortable style.

Page D1

SPORTS

3-17 or 2-27: The Series goes into extra innings.

Page B1

OPINION

Tightening the test: Idaho Standards Achievement Test deserves educators' support, today's editorial says.

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COMING UP

Scare up some fun

Find out where to have a devilish good time for Halloween.
Friday In
The Times-News

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Fish talks stall wilderness plan

Simpson's Boulder-White Clouds proposal falls victim to salmon issue, threat of lawsuit

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Efforts by Congressman Mike Simpson to secure wilderness designation for areas of the Boulder and White Cloud mountains in a "sister pattern" as politics in the salmon debate heat up.

Talk of Boulder-White Cloud wilderness designation circulated without results for decades but

has been reinvigorated by the Idaho Republican.

Simpson intended to unveil a 250,000-acre wilderness plan this fall that included economic benefits for Custer County, which has much of the potential wilderness area within its boundaries. But a lawsuit threatened by environmentalists on another issue - salmon recovery - has stirred up turbid political waters in the Boulder-White Cloud preservation

effort.

"The atmosphere isn't conducive to getting the parties to work together," said Lindsay Slater, the congressman's chief of staff.

Wilderness plans are in a holding pattern, he said.

"The congressman does hope that this is resolved so that we may move forward," Slater said.

Simpson had been meeting with interest groups including the

Idaho Conservation League, snowmobilers, off-road vehicle users, county leaders, mountain bikers and Custer County ranchers.

Custer County officials don't want to see the plan sunk by the salmon debate.

County Commission Chairman Lin Hintze in Mackay said he wasn't happy to hear that the Custer County Farm Bureau elected not to continue with Boulder-White Cloud negotiations until the

threat of a salmon lawsuit by environmentalists is put to rest.

"The 'salmon' issue doesn't involve Custer County water. It affects southern Idaho.

"I'm pretty upset," Hintze said.

"If they lose the salmon deal, we lose the White Clouds deal, we lose everything."

The county has a small tax base and struggles to handle the thou-

Please see WILDERNESS, Page A2

MAKING FRIENDS

T.F. elementary school gains new 'sibling' in Mexico

By Loretta Burkhardt
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Some diplomatic doors were opened this week between I.B. Perrine Elementary School and the Manuel M. Dieguez school in Guadalajara, Mexico.

A "sister school" agreement was signed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne and Francisco Ramirez Acuna, governor of Mexico's state of Jalisco, during Kempthorne's week-long trade mission to Mexico.

For sixth-grade teacher Myrna Griffith, the timing couldn't be better.



Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne presents a gift from the students of Twin Falls' I.B. Perrine Elementary School to students of their new sister school, Manuel M. Dieguez school, in Guadalajara, Mexico. It's a scrapbook containing information about Perrine Elementary, Twin Falls and Idaho.

In the past, the school's geography lessons included Europe and were centered around lessons on early civilization. But this year the new sixth-grade curriculum involves all of Latin America. Therefore, the timing for working collaboratively with a sister school in Mexico fit right into the lesson plans already in progress.

"We've already been scribbling about our state and our school - and our city - but now we're going to zero in and think about Mexico," said Griffith, who began working at the school from the time it opened in 1985.

Educators from both Perrine and Dieguez schools were interested in entering an exchange of curriculum to enhance their understanding about each other's schools. But before the cooperative effort could happen, guide-

lines had to be worked out between the two countries, and mutual educational rules and regulations needed to be reached.

With the signing of the documents this week in Guadalajara -

capital city of Idaho's sister state of Jalisco - the exchange can begin.

Mark Snider, senior communications adviser to Kempthorne, said the agreement allows both

schools to explore curriculum exchanges, possible visits and - at the very least - open communications between students so they

Please see PERRINE, Page A2

BLM chief promises action to oil, gas firms



Kathleen Clarke
'Unacceptable' delays in approving drilling permits

The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. - The head of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management says she's demanding more accountability of her field managers to try to rein in an agency that lacked discipline under the Clinton administration.

In criticizing "freelancing" bureaucrats who she says pursued "personal interests" and agendas under President Clinton, BLM Director Kathleen Clarke told an oil

and gas industry group that she's initiating "quality assurance reviews" of field offices to ensure uniform enforcement of regulations.

Clarke apologized to industry leaders for "unacceptable" delays in approving drilling permits on federal land in the West and pledged to send out a "team to look at some of our more problematic field offices."

"I'm dealing with an agency that I think lost some discipline, lost some account-

ability, did a lot of freelancing," Clarke said in a speech to the Instate Oil and Gas Compact Commission at its annual meeting this week in Reno.

"Individual priorities were pursued. Individual agendas maybe were allowed to take hold and personal interpretation of how things should be done became an issue," she said late Monday.

The BLM coordinates oil

Please see BLM, Page A2

Rumsfeld questions terror fight, predicts 'long, hard slog' in Iraq

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - In a private memo sent last week to his closest Pentagon associates, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld called into question his department's efforts to win the war on terrorism and said it might be necessary to fashion "a new institution" that could better focus the government's campaign.

He said the Pentagon had not "yet made truly bold moves" to reshape itself for the ongoing war and said "relatively little effort" had gone into developing "a long-

range plan" to defeat terrorism. He also said the United States even lacks a good set of measures to determine how well it is doing in the war.

The Pentagon leader predicted that U.S.-led coalitions in Iraq and Afghanistan would ultimately win "in one way or another." But he said victory

would come only with "a long, hard slog."

The two-page memo reveals a blunter, less confident assessment of the anti-terrorism campaign than the largely optimistic statements that Rumsfeld and other senior administration officials have conveyed in public.

While Rumsfeld's aides portrayed the memo as an attempt to provoke debate and goad the military into further action, many of the same views have been voiced in private by other senior

Please see RUMSFELD, Page A2



Iraqis celebrate Wednesday next to a burning U.S. Army vehicle in the west-end of Fallujah, outside Baghdad. For more, please see page A3.

Bush defends U.S. actions in S.E. Asia

President meets with Muslims, says war is not against Islam

Knight-Ridder News Service

BALI, Indonesia - President Bush met with Muslim clerics in the world's most populous Muslim nation Wednesday and found himself on the defensive about Israel, Iraq and Americans' views on Muslims.

In an extraordinary encounter for a president who rarely invites criticism, Bush got an earful from three Muslim leaders during a visit to terror-stricken Indonesia. The clerics criticized Bush's staunch support for Israel, questioned the war in Iraq and expressed fears that most Americans consider Muslims to be terrorists.

Bush recapped the day on a nighttime flight to Australia, the final foreign stop on his six-day, six-country tour. His arrival sparked thousands of people to march through the streets of Sydney, the biggest city, to protest the U.S. war against Iraq.

Speaking of his meeting with Muslim clerics, Bush said, "I'm glad I did."

Although the meeting was behind closed doors, Bush recounted the conversation to reporters traveling with him on Air Force One from Indonesia to Australia. He seemed to relish the discussion, which lasted nearly an hour and also included Christian and Hindu clerics. "They did a lot of talking, I gave them all a time to speak, and I listened and would occasionally interject some thoughts," Bush said. "They were direct."

When the religious leaders complained that U.S. policy was "tilted toward Israel," Bush told them that it was "tilted toward peace." He



A plainclothed Indonesian security officer stands guard as President Bush and first lady Laura Bush disembark from Air Force One upon their arrival Wednesday at Ngurah Rai International Airport in Bali, Indonesia.

stressed that he was the first U.S. president to explicitly call for the creation of a Palestinian state.

The Indonesians were also highly skeptical about the war in Iraq. When one suggested Bush ordered the invasion without justification, he countered by saying that the United Nations had repeatedly called for Saddam Hussein to disarm.

"I didn't get into all the (U.N.) resolutions, but I made it clear that a process had gone on way before I made the decision to use military force," Bush said. "I also made the point very clearly that there was a lot of human suffering, a lot of Muslims suffered in Iraq. I did bring up the mass graves and the torture rooms."

Bush tried to dispel the idea that Americans equate Islam with terrorism.

"There was a kind of a sense that

Americans believe that Muslims are terrorists. I wanted to make it very clear that I didn't feel that way and Americans don't feel that way, he said. "I reminded them, we've got a lot of Muslims living in the United States and they make an important contribution to our country."

Although Bush rated the meeting a success, the Indonesians gave him mixed reviews. Ahmed Hasyim Muzadi, chairman of Nahdlatul Ulama, Indonesia's largest Islamic organization, left the meeting dissatisfied. He said he would need to spend a lot more time with Bush to resolve his concerns.

Azumardi Azra, a scholar at National Islamic University in Jakarta, said he was impressed by Bush's willingness to listen.

"I felt he was quite a warm person," Azra said after the encounter. "He responded and he listened."

President rejects views by top Pentagon officer

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush on Wednesday repudiated the views of a top general who cast the war on terrorism in religious terms, but the Pentagon brushed aside congressional calls to reassign the general during an investigation.

Bush, talking to reporters on Air Force One as he flew to Australia, said he had discussed the comments of Army Lt. Gen. William Boykin with Muslim leaders in Indonesia.

"I said he didn't reflect my opinion," Bush said. "Look, it just doesn't reflect what the government thinks. And I think they were pleased to hear that."

Bush's comments notwithstanding, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld rejected the urging of the Republican chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Sen. John Warner of Virginia, and other members of Congress that Boykin be given another job during a Pentagon investigation of the matter.

"He has requested an inspector general review of the matter, and I think that was an appropriate thing to do," Rumsfeld said. "And we'll let that play out."

Boykin came under criticism last week when reports surfaced of his comments during several speeches at evangelical Christian churches.

Boykin said the enemy in the fight against terrorism was Satan and that God had put Bush in the White House. He recalled telling one Muslim Somali warlord he captured, "You underestimated our God."

Attacks in Iraq increase in frequency, U.S. says

Combined wire reports

BAGHDAD, Iraq - Attacks on U.S. troops in Iraq have increased sharply over the past two weeks, reaching a high of 35 a day, the commanding American general here said Wednesday.

Over much of the summer, military officials had said there were 10 to 15 attacks on U.S. soldiers most days. Since early October, however, the number of daily attacks has fluctuated between 20 and 35, Lt. Gen. Ricardo Sanchez said at a news conference.

The attack in Baghdad struck Wednesday in the center of Baghdad and in the tense Sunni Muslim area west of the capital, rocking U.S. Army convoys with roadside bombs.

The attack in Baghdad inflicted only light casualties, a U.S. officer at the scene reported. Witnesses said four Americans were carried away on stretchers in an attack on a three-vehicle convoy on the western end of the flashpoint city of Fallujah, but there was no com-

ment from U.S. officials. Local residents cheered and looted one of the vehicles abandoned in the attack.

In the north, U.S. troops of the 4th Infantry Division staged overnight raids around the cities of Tikrit and Baquba. U.S. officers said an Iraqi major general, who was not identified, was seized in the Baquba operation.

Ten suspects, including six "targeted individuals," were detained in the Tikrit area, the U.S. military said.

Sanchez attributed the increase to a stepped-up U.S. offensive in parts of western Iraq dominated by Sunni Muslims. After having what he called an "economy of force" in the western province of Anbar for months, he recently deployed two brigades from the 82nd Airborne Division to the region, adding thousands more light infantry soldiers who have been conducting more patrols and counterinsurgency operations in cities such as Fallujah and Ramadi.

Senate stymies lawsuit change

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON - By the thinnest possible margin, Senate Democrats on Wednesday blocked a bill that would have forced many class-action lawsuits out of plaintiff-friendly state courts and into federal courts that corporate defendants prefer.

Republicans, aided-by-an-all-out push from business lobbyists, fell one vote short of the 60 needed to compel the Senate to take up the class-action bill. The vote was 59-39 to break a Democratic filibuster.

The outcome was a hard-fought victory for Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and a coalition of consumer groups, trial lawyers and environmentalists. Conversely, it was a setback for business groups and the Bush administration.

Former chief of Navy counsel alleges coverup of 1967 attack on ship

WASHINGTON (AP) - A former Navy attorney who helped lead the military investigation of the 1967 Israeli attack on the USS Liberty that killed 34 American servicemen says former President Lyndon Johnson and his defense secretary, Robert McNamara, ordered that the inquiry conclude the incident was an accident.

In a signed affidavit released at a Capitol Hill news conference,

retired Capt. Ward Boston said Johnson and McNamara told those heading the Navy's inquiry to "conclude that the attack was a case of 'mistaken identity' despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary."

Boston was senior legal counsel to the Navy's original 1967 review of the attack. He said in the sworn statement that he stayed silent for years because he's a military man,

and "when orders come... I follow them."

He said he felt compelled to "share the truth" following the publication of a recent book, "The Liberty Incident," which concluded the attack was unintentional.

The USS Liberty was an electronic intelligence-gathering ship that was cruising international waters off the Egyptian coast on June 8, 1967. Israeli planes and

torpedo boats opened fire on the Liberty at what became known as the outbreak of the Israeli-Egyptian Six-Day War. Israel has long maintained that the attack was a case of mistaken identity, an explanation that the U.S. did not formally challenge.

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2

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WRITE-IN: To vote for a candidate whose name does not appear on the ballot, write or place the name of that person in the blank space provided and complete the arrow. Do not cast a write-in vote for a candidate whose name is already printed on the ballot for that office.

NOTE: If you make a mistake, return your ballot to the Election Official and obtain another. Do not attempt to erase any marks made in error.

COUNCILPERSON SEAT 2 FOUR Year Term (Vote for One)	
Gloria Galan	<input type="checkbox"/>
Dennis L. Maughan	<input type="checkbox"/>
Write-in	<input type="checkbox"/>
COUNCILPERSON SEAT 3 FOUR Year Term (Vote for One)	
Trip R. Craig	<input type="checkbox"/>
Russ Lively	<input type="checkbox"/>
Write-in	<input type="checkbox"/>
COUNCILPERSON SEAT 4 FOUR Year Term (Vote for One)	
Gtanda A. Thompson	<input type="checkbox"/>
Write-in	<input type="checkbox"/>
COUNCILPERSON SEAT 7 FOUR Year Term (Vote for One)	
Erik Anderson	<input type="checkbox"/>
Wayne Bohrn	<input type="checkbox"/>
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John E. Pohlman	<input type="checkbox"/>
Write-in	<input type="checkbox"/>

#2, #8, #15, #16, #18

Clark calls for repeal of some tax cuts, new Iraq strategy

MANCHESTER, N.H.
Democratic presidential candidate Wesley Clark, slowly filling the details of his economic agenda, proposed on Wednesday saving \$2.5 trillion over 10 years by repealing or modifying scheduled tax cuts for upper-income families, changing course in Iraq and eliminating or consolidating several government programs.

In what was billed as his first major economic address, the retired Army general was short on specific changes he would make to the tax code and what exactly he would do with the budget savings as president.

Clark vowed to repeal or modify the Bush tax cuts for families making at least \$200,000 annually, repealing a promise he made a few weeks ago, and the scheduled reductions for those families making less than \$200,000 would be protected under his plan. Clark is taking a similar position as Democratic presidential candidates Sens. John Kerry (Mass.) and John Edwards (N.C.) and breaking with former Vermont governor Howard Dean and Rep. Dick Gephardt (Mo.), both of whom want to repeal all of the Bush tax cuts.

Clark also plans to reduce, but not eliminate, the budget deficit. A Clark adviser said the retired general, if elected, would not focus on deficit reduction during his first two years in office and would instead use tax savings to help create jobs through new government spending and tax incentives for businesses.

Voters' educational divide could slow Dean's advance
WASHINGTON — Can Howard Dean escape the Starbucks ghetto?

New polls in Iowa and New Hampshire, the critical first two states in the Democratic presiden-



Wesley Clark

Nation in brief

tial race, show the former Vermont governor dominating among voters with a college degree — the sort of people more likely to stop at Starbucks than a doughnut shop in the morning. But in both states he is showing much less strength among voters who did not graduate from college.

That sharp educational divide has been a driving force in every recent Democratic race involving candidates, like Dean, who positioned themselves as Washington outsiders and reformers. In those contests, the inability to sufficiently connect with blue-collar and less-educated voters ultimately helped doom contenders such as Gary Hart in 1984, Paul Tsongas in 1992 and Bill Bradley in 2000, all of whom generated enthusiasm among better-educated voters.

Many of Dean's rivals believe that he faces the same risk if he cannot build more support among blue-collar voters, especially after the race contracts to a two- or three-person contest after the initial primaries.

Other analysts, however, believe that because the Democrats over the last decade have grown increasingly dependent on support from more-affluent and better-educated voters, Dean may be able to win the nomination primarily with their backing — especially if voters without college degrees don't unify around one of his rivals.

Analysts predict Florida intervention will be rejected

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Legal scholars predicted Wednesday that Gov. Jeb Bush's intervention in a bitter right-to-die case involving a brain-damaged woman would be ruled unconstitutional, and the husband's lawyer angrily complained the woman was "abducted from her deathbed."

"It was just an absolute trampling of her personal rights and her dignity," George Felos, the

attorney for Michael Schiavo, said on NBC's "Today."
Legal scholars also decried the move as an extraordinary end run around the courts. "In my view the bill is plainly unconstitutional," said University of Florida law professor Joseph Little.

Teri Schiavo, 39, has been in a what doctors call a "persistent vegetative state" since 1990, when her heart stopped because of a chemical imbalance. Her eyes are open, but doctors say she has no consciousness.

Her parents, Bob and Mary Schindler, have fought to keep her alive and say she still could recover. Michael Schiavo contends that she had told him she would rather die than be kept alive artificially.

Her feeding tube was removed by court order last Wednesday at the insistence of her husband. On Tuesday, the Legislature rushed through a bill designed to save Schiavo's life, and Bush quickly invoked the law and ordered the feeding tube reinserted.

Lieberman backs Bush's brother in case of woman

WASHINGTON — Democrat Joe Lieberman sided Wednesday with Republican Gov. Jeb Bush of Florida for ordering a feeding tube reinserted into a brain-damaged woman, saying government must "honor life."

In a wide-ranging interview with Associated Press editors and reporters, the presidential candidate waded into another medical debate, breaking with President Bush's policy to limit scientific research involving human embryonic cells.

"The day I walk into the Oval Office, the first thing I'm going to do is rescind the Bush administration restrictions on stem-cell research," the Connecticut senator said. "They're not compassionate. They block work that will save lives and extend lives."

Lieberman, one of nine Democratic presidential candidates, was the party's vice presidential nominee when Bush beat the Gore-Lieberman ticket on a

contested Florida recount. In the 60-minute interview, Lieberman argued that his moderate record, national security experience and willingness to "back" even Democratic special interests make him the best candidate to take on Bush in 2004.

Ferry captain refuses again to meet with investigators

NEW YORK — The captain in the Staten Island Ferry wreck that killed 10 people refused for a second day to meet with federal investigators on Tuesday, despite a subpoena to discuss his role in the crash.

Michael Gans had refused to meet with National Transportation Safety Board investigators on Tuesday, despite a subpoena to discuss his role in the crash. On Wednesday, Gans' attorney, Stephen Sheinbaum, said his client remained too traumatized to speak with investigators and was under medical care. Gans failed to show up at the Staten Island hotel where he was supposed to meet with NTSB officials.

Mayor Michael Bloomberg said earlier that it was "an outrage that somebody who can give us information to perhaps find out how we can improve service refuses to talk. A person like that has no business working for the city, and we will take every legal action we can to get his testimony."

Academy Award-nominated songwriter dies at 34

LOS ANGELES — Elliott Smith, a singer-songwriter whose dark, introspective songs won him critical acclaim and an Academy Award nomination, has apparently committed suicide, his publicist and coroner's officials said Wednesday. He was 34.

Smith's body was found by his live-in girlfriend Tuesday, Los Angeles County Coroner Records Supervisor Marsha Grigsby told AP Radio.

He sustained a single stab wound to the chest that appeared to be self-inflicted, she said.



Elliott Smith

Gus Van Sant's "Good Will Hunting," was nominated for an Oscar in 1998.

Smith's songs often were compared with those of Alex Chilton, Nick Drake and the Beatles, his favorite band.
"Lyrically they addressed dark subject matter such as drug addiction, troubled relationships and loneliness — though Smith tried to distance himself from the label of confessional songwriter. "I don't feel like my songs are particularly fragile or revealing," he said in a 1998 interview in the Los Angeles Times. "It's not like a diary, and they're not intended to be any sort of superintimate confessional singersongwriter thing."

Video shows Columbine gunmen during target shoot

GOLDEN, Colo. — A videotape of the Columbine High School gunmen laughing and shooting at trees and bowling pins six weeks before they killed 12 classmates and a teacher was released to the public Wednesday.

"Imagine that in someone's (explicit) brain," one of the teens says.

The tape of Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, who committed suicide after the rampage on April 20, 1999, shows at least four different weapons, including automatic rifles, shotguns and a pistol.

The homemade tape was released at the urging of the Jefferson County sheriff's office and a task force established by the attorney general's office, both of which want to make evidence in the case public.
— compiled from wire reports

Market	Value	Change
S&P 500	\$1,500	0.0%
Dow Jones	\$2,007	0.0%
NASDAQ	3,000	0.0%
1-yr. public	4,454	0.0%
1-yr. private	11,821	0.0%
1-yr. public	\$1,500	0.0%
1-yr. private	\$2,007	0.0%
1-yr. public	7,838	0.0%
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Please see page E4

Pet of the Week

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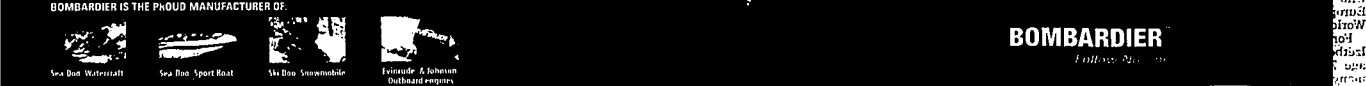
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ATVs with engine size of greater than 70cc are recommended for drivers aged 16 and older, and passengers aged 12 and older only. Never carry a passenger on any ATV not specifically designed for such use. ‡Low Backing/Forwarding Note: Offer is subject to credit approval by GE Capital Financial. Eligible only on new and unused Bombardier ATVs charged one only by those aged 16 and older. Bombardier highly recommends that all ATV riders take a training course. ATVs can be hazardous to operate. For your safety, avoid excessive speed and never engage in stunt driving. Note for two-rider models: These ATVs are recommended for drivers aged 16 and older, and passengers aged 12 and older only. Never carry a passenger on any ATV not specifically designed for such use. ††Low Backing/Forwarding Note: Offer is subject to credit approval by GE Capital Financial. Eligible only on new and unused Bombardier ATVs charged one only by those aged 16 and older. 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EDITORIAL

Push forward with ISAT to improve Idaho schools

The rocky road toward implementing the Idaho Standards Achievement Test hit another rough patch last week, when teachers, administrators and parents unloaded their dissatisfaction on the State Board of Education.

Most participants in a video teleconference criticized the push for a test that students must pass to earn diplomas.

Our view: Boosting student performance depends on promoting the Idaho Standards Achievement Test successfully. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

dentils will struggle to measure up. Yet their solution is to dismantle the measurement. What sense is there in that?

Shall opposition to the ISAT gets the media spotlight. But behind the scenes, many teachers and administrators see the ISAT as an effective tool for measuring students' strengths and weaknesses - and for shaping instruction.

Wiley Dobbs, the interim superintendent for the Twin Falls School District, says the test isn't perfect. But with patience and time, it can become a fair and reasonable way to gauge learning.

"There are some people who feel very passionately on both sides of the issue," Dobbs said. At the recent hearings, "I really saw there was much venting," he said.

"But kids play off the adults. If the adults will help the kids, and approach these learning situations in a way that encourages them, even if you don't make proficiency - it could be effective."

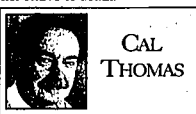
Dobbs continued: "The adults in my life taught me to get up from my failures and to succeed. Even failure can be a good situation if everyone approaches it with that mind set."

Dobbs expresses some caveats about a high-stakes graduation test: "I'm for standards and high expectations for all students, and students demonstrating those standards and expectations," he said. "In the vast majority of cases, an exit exam will be fine. But there may be some instances where alternatives are needed."

His attitude is refreshing - and far more productive than dismissing the teachers together. ISAT critics should follow Dobbs' lead and look for solutions that will make the test a success - sooner rather than later.

Florida uses wise caution in invalid case

TAMPA - Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, who has refused to stay executions for those judged guilty of capital murder, has stepped into a political and moral controversy involving an invalid whose parents want her to live and the woman's husband who wants to let her die. Late Tuesday (Oct. 21), Bush signed a hastily passed law granting him power to stay a court order that allowed doctors to remove a feeding tube from the woman and let her starve to death.



CAL THOMAS

One broadcast network described the woman, Terri Schiavo, as existing in a "persistent vegetative state," which is not true. She is conscious, though brain damaged from unexplained heart failure in 1990 that deprived her of oxygen for 10 minutes. Her parents say she can communicate and appears to understand some words. Doctors are divided over whether her condition might improve. Other hopeless cases have seen miraculous reversals to the astonishment of medical experts. There is always a chance that Terri Schiavo could be another such miracle, but the chances that will happen are improved only if she is allowed to live.

Hard cases can make bad law. Some of the greatest inhumanities have been ushered in on the backs of hard cases, which open the door to other practices. Abortion on demand began with a case involving a pregnant woman who claimed she had been raped, which turned out not to have been the case. Bad law made for bad social policy, leaving unprotected more than 40 million never-born children.

It will be the same with euthanasia, which will be called

COMING SOON... TO AMERICA?



something else, in order to protect the overstimulation of what remains of our moral senses. One Florida legislator, Rep. Dan Gelber, a Democrat from Miami Beach, said: "This bill oversteps our role. It not only sets a dangerous precedent, it turns democracy on its head. The dangerous precedent is not the sparing of Terri Schiavo's life, but the taking of it. And whatever could Gelber mean about "democracy"? The woman has been unable to vote, though her parents want to preserve her life and her husband wants to end it. That's a 2-1 majority, so if we're talking democracy, the majority favors letting her live.

One hesitates to trespass on the dynamics of another family. No one who has been spared the pain and expense of caring for someone in Schiavo's condition can possibly understand what all

of the parties have gone through. But avoidance of pain is not the issue. The source and intrinsic value of all human life are the issues. If the government is allowed to order the death of one of its citizens when close relatives object and the patient's wishes are not spelled out in a legal document, how long will it be before government can order the death of other citizens for lesser reasons? If you think this an illogical conclusion, on what basis and by what standards could such lives be preserved after the precedent to take them is set and the moral argument is ceded?

Living, dying and crying with the Chicago Cubs

For years - decades, really - people have asked me how in the world anyone could continue to be a fan of the Chicago Cubs for as long as I have.

BILL TAMMEUS

"They always break your heart," they say. And they're right. They broke my heart again last week, losing to the Florida Marlins and failing yet again to get into the World Series. The last time the Cubs were in a World Series was the year I was born, 1945. The last time they actually won a World Series was 1908, the year before my late father was born. But, heck, anybody can have a bad century.

the bank bounce. • Whose milk goes sour a week before its expiration date. • Who, when dogs bite its, it's the dog that gets rabies.

Dad lived more than 82 years without ever seeing the Cubs win a World Series. Only 24 more years and I will have matched his record. Go, Cubs. So, yes, the Cubs break our hearts. But that doesn't matter. What matters is that we Cubs' fans know who we are. We live without illusions. We don't pretend to be life's overachievers. We're not the people who stand in the spotlight and receive applause from a full house. Rather, Cubs fans are the people: • Whose false teeth get cavities. • Who, when we cash a check,

we know that it was a Cub, Charley Root, who gave up Babe Ruth's "Called Shot" homer in the third game of the 1932 World Series. We are very much aware that the Cubs couldn't win the National League Championship Series in 1989 against the Giants

even though our first baseman, Mark Grace, hit .647 in that series. This is the kind of stuff we have come to expect. There gets to be a sort of perverse pride in knowing that in 1953, a year after he was named the National League's "Most Valuable Player," Cub outfielder Hank Sauer suffered three broken thumbs. We are almost proud to recite the fact that Emil Verban, the Cubs' second baseman in 1948-50, came to bat 2,911 times in his Major League career but hit only one (count it, 1) home run. Columnist George F. Will, who is one of my low members of the Emil Verban Memorial Society, says that Verban thus best symbolizes mediocrity under pressure. We puff out our chests a little knowing that in a 1979 game, Dave Kingman hit three homers and Bill Buckner hit a grand slam and drove in seven runs. So what if the Cubs still lost that day to the Phillies - 25-22 in 10 innings? Science, when players fill our memories, players who weren't without at least some talent but who were often without much sense. There was, for instance, the mortal Jose Cardenal, who in 1974 announced he wouldn't be able to play on opening day because his

eyelid was stuck shut. This is the same Jose Cardenal who, the next year in spring training, complained he couldn't sleep because a cricket hiding in his motel room was keeping him up at night. And there was the mortal Billy Paul, yet another sub-par Cub pitcher. He used to talk to his arm to hypnotize it so it would be strong. Billy finished his alleged career with a 12-16 record and a career 4.71 earned run average. That ERA, however, was a significant improvement over his ERA the first year he came up - 32.4. Yes, we know about the Billy Goat curse. We know about the fan this year who messed up Moises Alou's attempt to catch a foul ball in the sixth game against the Marlins. But we understand that life offers no guarantees. We've been around the block. We lose with grace. Don't feel sorry for us. We're realistic, well-adjusted. Just don't bug us right now. We'll quit crying and get out of the fetal position when we're good and ready. Bill Tammemus is an editorial page columnist for The Kansas City Star. Readers may write to him at tammemus@kstar.com.

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America is served poorly by Bush's agenda

It has become quite clear to me that President Bush started a war without either faulty intelligence or actually misleading this country. And now that the war is bogged down (due to no pre-planning for after the war and not accepting that the Muslims

want all we infidels dead), we need to change strategy. Our troops are being killed daily and the United Nations has pulled its staff out of Iraq, citing security risks. We need a change of course and a change of teams. President Bush is unwilling to make the drastic change necessary to salvage the Iraqi operation. His transi-

gence is putting our international reputation, our national security and the safety of our troops at stake. Contacts for work in Iraq are rife with waste and just outright crony capitalism; i.e., Halliburton Co., etc. The war in Iraq has increased the danger of terrorism and has galvanized Islamic will against us.

I'm very disappointed our Idaho senators voted for the \$87 billion for Iraq while our country's economy is floundering. We have less of jobs to overseas, impossible to believe deficits and we are facing runaway illegal immigration into this country. Remember that most of the 9/11 terrorists were here illegally, had driver's licenses, attended our

schools, etc. Wake up, people! We need elected representatives that support this country. We won't let them to take care of the whole world at our expense. We can no longer afford to give money to every country in the world. And I'd like to know what happened to the millions or billions

sent to Africa to stop AIDS? What a farce. Just buying votes again (blacks). Our taxes should be used in this country while we have tremendous needs. I'm a disappointed taxpayer who will not vote unless we get some changes made. JEROME WILLIAMS
Jerome

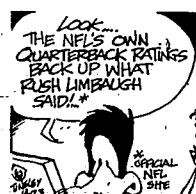
Donesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



OPINION

Newcomers fuel American politics

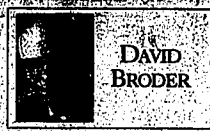
DEARBORN, Mich. — What happens here has happened when some 500 Arab-Americans from all parts of the country gathered in this Detroit suburb was another chapter in one of the unthought glories of American life — the entry of yet another immigrant group into the mainstream of the nation's politics.

James Zogby, the president of the Arab American Institute, the Washington-based advocacy group that organized the two-day meeting, recalled, it was not that long ago when presidential candidates of both parties rejected invitations to speak at the events and returned campaign contributions from donors with Middle Eastern names.

With the chairman of President Bush's re-election campaign and virtually all the Democratic presidential hopefuls journeying here (or, in the case of three members of Congress detained by votes, appearing by satellite), Zogby said, "We have come a long, long way" — and almost all of the journey occurred in two decades.

For all its faults, one of the great virtues of the American political system is its openness. Anybody who shows the volunteer is likely to find herself a precinct chairman for the party of her choice. Anyone who can bring a couple dozen people to a rally, or turn them out to vote, will soon be on the county executive committee — and, in short order, be invited to consider a candidacy for local office.

"Outsiders" may struggle to rise in business, the professions or academia, but in politics, the ruthless mathematics of elections — the simple fact that every vote counts as much as every other — guarantees access to the political process as soon as a



DAVID BRODER

constituency gains recognition. That is how the Irish, the Italians, the Poles and other 19th-century immigrants became mayors and congressmen — often replacing the Yankees in those posts, and long before their friends became bank presidents or full professors. It is why Southern politicians such as Strom Thurmond were transformed by the Voting Rights Act from staunch segregationists into supporters of the Martin Luther King holiday.

The advice given at a workshop here on "mobilizing the Arab-American vote" drew on the experience of all those once-excluded groups. Richard Fawal, an Austin, Texas-based political consultant, stressed what he called "the five basics" of gaining influence: join a political party; contribute time and money; vote in every election; talk directly with elected officials about your issues; and be prepared to endure defeats and stay involved over the years.

The barriers to overcome may seem high — but they too are familiar. Several of those in the room said recent migrants from countries run by undemocratic regimes are understandably fearful of becoming politically active here. Their experience is that backing the wrong side can be dangerous. But it took courage for their other excluded groups to get into the game; think about the first blacks to try to register to vote in Mississippi, or the first Catholic

to seek the presidency. But the rewards are tangible. One of the most telling moments for the workshop audience came when Abed Awad, the head of the Arab-American Democratic Caucus in New Jersey, told how he and his friends did a careful count of Middle Eastern immigrants in Paterson, N.J., mounted a registration campaign among them and presented the numbers to a candidate for mayor. They negotiated for their support and, as a result of his victory, Awad said, "Paterson will have its first Arab-American deputy mayor."

Such small victories — and there were many of them reported — serve the interests of the once-excluded community. But they also help the country by broadening the stream of available leadership, by assuring attention for needs and for views that might otherwise be ignored and by diffusing the tensions and antagonisms that fuel bloodshed in less open societies.

Integrating new groups into politics is one of the great services the political parties have provided. With the notable exception of Christian conservatives, who had shunned politics until they and their causes were welcomed by the GOP beginning a quarter-century ago, most of the new constituencies have found their home in the Democratic Party. The Arab-Americans have flirted with both parties and currently lean to the Democrats — thanks to the widespread criticism of Bush administration support for the Sharon government of Israel and the even more widespread concern over the targeting of Muslim immigrants by John Ashcroft's Justice Department. Republicans sacrificed the early support of African-

Americans when the party of Lincoln adopted its so-called "Southern strategy." They are struggling to avoid making the same mistake with Latinos, many of whom disagree with Republican policies on immigration and economics.

Over time, it is the party that first recognizes — and rewards — the new claimants to political power that will survive and thrive. And that is why this Dearborn gathering was important.

David Broder is a columnist for the Washington Post.

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LETTERS

Horseman looks back fondly on visit to area

This past August, my horse, Misty, and I rode along US 30 going through the Magic Valley area as part of a coast-to-coast ride. We splashed into the Pacific at Newport, Ore. on Oct. 4.

We would like to thank the hundreds of people for their smiles, waves, water and grain for Misty and places for both of us to stay; 3,100 miles is a long way on a horse.

If you would like to know more about how to make such a journey, please feel free to contact me at woodridge@leap.cc or www.thelongridersguild.com.

Again thank you all so very much for your hospitality.
HOWARD J. WOOLDRIDGE
Keller, Texas

in the Magic Valley.

Once again, thanks.
SERGEY CHARLES M. DULIN
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Charles M. Dulin is a senior master sergeant in an Air Combat Command Civil Engineering Squadron with the Air National Guard.)

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

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T-N Web site brings the news from home

Thanks for The Times-News Web site. I am an Idaho Air National Guardsman and I have spent most of the year on assignments for the U.S. Air Force on the East Coast. I live in Twin Falls and the Web site keeps me informed on what is happening

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Jim

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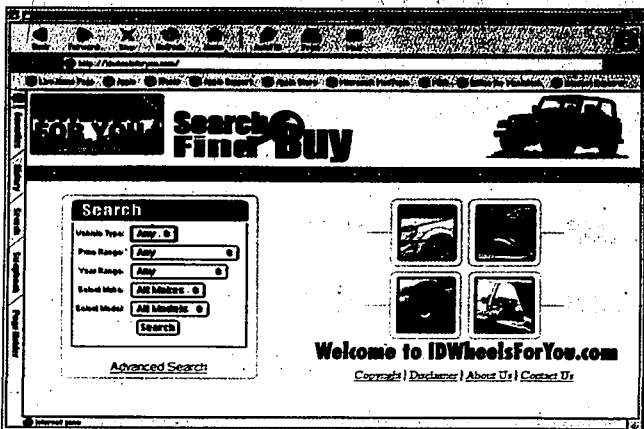
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Coming Friday

Twin Falls faces its toughest foe of the season in top-ranked Highland.

MORNING LINE

SPORTS QUOTE

He's the Vince Lombardi of this era.

-Dallas Cowboys cornerback Mario Edwards, on head coach Bill Parcells

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school football
 Glens Ferry at Valley, 7 p.m.
High school volleyball
 5A Region III Four-Five-Six Tournament, at Highland HS
 Twin Falls vs. Highland, 4:30 p.m., loser out
 Idaho Falls vs. Skyline, 6:30 p.m., championship
 Twin Falls-Highland winner vs. Idaho Falls-Skyline loser, 8:30 p.m., winner to state
 4A District Four-Five Tournament, at Century HS
 Burley vs. Jerome, 6 p.m. loser out
 Burley-Jerome winner vs. Century, 7:30 p.m., championship
 1A District Four Tournament, at Hansen HS
 Dietrich vs. Hagerman, 5 p.m., winner to state, loser out
 Richfield vs. Murrain, 6:15 p.m., winner to state, loser out
 Shoshone vs. Oakley, 7:30 p.m., championship, both to state
High school boys soccer
 5A Region III Four-Five-Six Tournament
 Skyline at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m., winner to state
 4A District Four-Five Tournament
 Century at Jerome, 4 p.m., winner to interdistrict playoff
 3A District Four Tournament
 Condon School vs. Wood River, 4 p.m., championship, both to state
High school girls soccer
 5A Region III Four-Five-Six Tournament
 Twin Falls at Highland, 4:30 p.m., winner to state, loser to interdistrict playoff
 4A District Four-Five Tournament
 Jerome at Burley, 4 p.m., winner to interdistrict playoff
High school cross country
 1A-2A-3A District Four Meet, at Albion, 2 p.m.
 5A Region III Four-Five-Six Meet, at Canyon Springs GC, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Sign up for King and Queen tourney

TWIN FALLS - Registration is under way for the annual King and Queen of the Valley golf tournament Saturday and Sunday at Twin Falls Municipal and Canyon Springs golf courses.
 The premise behind the tournament is that both courses will be set up as long as possible and the hole locations tucked in the hardest to reach spots on the greens.
 The entry fee is \$50 per person for the individual stroke play event. There will be men's and women's divisions as well as gross and net playoffs in all flights.
 Entries are being taken at both courses.

Fitness center holds arm wrestling tourney

TWIN FALLS - An inaugural arm wrestling tournament will be held Saturday at Twin Falls Fitness Center. The event is open to anyone ages 6 to adult, and is sanctioned by the American Armports Association.
 Cost is \$10 for youths aged 6-18 and \$15 for adults. Weigh-ins run from noon to 2 p.m. with the tournament to follow. The event is part of the Twin Falls Fitness Center's sixth anniversary. It is located at 1881 Pole Line East.

Correction

Richfield eliminated Camas County at the Northside Conference Volleyball Tournament Tuesday. The winners were 25-22, 25-17, 25-20.
 The Tribes-News regrets the error.

Compiled from staff reports

Burley rallies past Jerome

Win earns Bobcats place in state tourney

By Eric Larson
 Times-News writer

BURLEY - The Burley boys soccer team held off hard-charging Jerome, securing a spot in the 4A state tournament with a 2-1 victory.

The Bobcats (12-4) will play the runnerup from District Six in the first round of the state tournament next Thursday in Pocatello. Jerome will host Century today at 4 p.m. to determine the half-off to an interdistrict playoff game Saturday.

The Tigers (9-4-3) came out fast, scoring in the first half off a near

4A soccer

foot, inbound pass to Horacio Nolasco. With the lead, the Tigers pressed for more, placing seven shots on goal to two for Burley in the first half.

But Burley goalkeeper Mike Kelsey proved up to the task, deflecting everything the Tigers sent his way.

"It was intense," Kelsey said. In the second half, Burley head coach Wes Nyblade flattened out his defense to give Jerome's offense a new look. However, it was the Bobcat offense and Eduardo Anguina that came out of the half making noise. Anguina tied the game with a shot that sliced past Jerome keeper Jose Castillo and into the back of the

net. Minutes after Kelsey and the Bobcat defense held off two Tiger scoring chances, Anguina placed another shot in the back of the net, netting the go-ahead goal that would prove to be the game winner.

"We came out firing," Nyblade said. "The two quick goals caught them off-guard."

The Tiger offense stepped up their attack after Burley's quick goals, placing shots on goal on three consecutive corner kicks - all of which Kelsey stopped. With a spot in the state tournament on the line, Kelsey came up huge, stopping 18 of Jerome's 19 shots on goal.

"It's my first year on varsity and we're going to state," Kelsey said, his arm draped around teammate

Please see SOCCER, Page B2



Burley forward Eduardo Anguiano (13) and Jerome fullback Jose Pacheco collide while going for the ball during the second half of the Bobcats' 2-1 win in the Boys 4A District Four-Five Soccer Tournament in Burley Wednesday. Anguiano scored both Burley goals.

COMMENTS: The Tribes-News

Marlins win on walk-off

Extra-inning homer by Gonzalez spoils Rocket's send-off

By Ben Walker
 Associated Press writer

MIAMI - Roger Clemens walked off the mound a hero. Alex Gonzalez and the Florida Marlins danced off the field as winners.

Gonzalez led off the bottom of the 12th inning with a home run and the Marlins survived yet another late Yankees' jolt, beating New York 4-3 Wednesday night to even the World Series at two games each.

After both teams saluted Clemens in what might have been his final appearance, pinch-hitter Ruben Sierra saved the Yankees with a two-out, two-run triple in the ninth that tied it at 3.

It turned out the drama was just beginning once the clock passed midnight. And at 12:28 a.m., the slumping Gonzalez hit a low line drive off left Wever that barely cleared the left-field wall for the win.

Both teams threatened in extra innings, with Marlins reliever Braden Loper escaping a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the 11th and posing the victory.

The Yankees had won seven straight extra-inning games in the Series since 1964. The previous two were among the most stirring in their storied history, set up when Tito Martinez and Scott Brosius hit two-out, two-run homers in the bottom of the ninth on consecutive nights against Arizona's Byung-Hyun Kim in 2001.

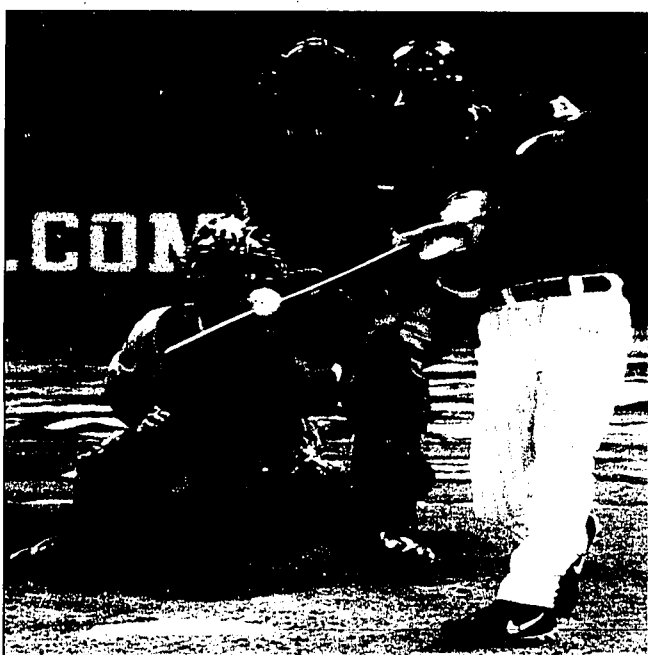
But the Marlins also knew a thing about late magic. Their last Series win at Pro Player Stadium was an 11-inning victory in Game 7 against Cleveland in 1997.

Now with things all even, it goes to Game 5 on Thursday night. David Wells starts against Florida's Brad Penny in a rematch of the opener that the Marlins won 3-2.

The Marlins guaranteed the Series will return to Yankee Stadium. And that means there's still a chance Clemens will pitch again - and it would be in Game 7. While Clemens did not win, the Yankees at least made sure he did not lose.

Shut down for eight innings by Carl Pavano, New York came back in the ninth against Ugueth Urbina.

Bernie Williams singled with one out. Hideki Matsui walked



Florida's Alex Gonzalez hits the game-winning home run in the 12th inning of Game 4 of the World Series Wednesday in Miami. At the plate is Yankees catcher John Flaherty.

and Jorge Posada grounded into a force play. David Dellucci came in to run for Posada, and Sierra fouled off two full-count pitches before tripling into the right-field corner.

The Yankees were delirious as they spilled out of the dugout to celebrate the big hit. Earlier, they came off the bench in respectful fashion for Clemens' farewell.

All the elements were in place for Clemens' coronation as one of the all-time greats. His place in the Hall of Fame is already assured, and the Yankees hoped he could go out with a win that would put them one victory for yet another championship.

But the plucky Marlins had other ideas.

Miguel Cabrera, only 1 when Clemens made his major league

Yankees vs. Marlins

Game 5
 Thursday
 • N.Y. Yankees (Wells 15-7) at
 Florida (Penny 14-10), 8:24 p.m.

debut in 1984, put the Marlins ahead with a two-out, two-run homer in the first.

Florida had managed only two runs in the previous two games combined, and his fourth homer of this postseason gave the sellout crowd of 65,934 at Pro Player

Please see MARLINS, Page B2

Senators chop down Wood River

Gooding carries off district championship

By Kevin Hall
 Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Gooding wasn't satisfied with just making state.

After carrying the coveted trip to next week's Class 3A State Volleyball Tournament at Lake City High School in Coeur d'Alene with a three-set sweep of Declo Wednesday, the Senators went to work on capturing the district title.

Having not beaten top-seeded Wood River in three tries this season, including a five-set defeat on Tuesday, the Lady Senators faced long odds in having to beat the Wolverines not once, but twice.

Call them gamblers if you'd like, but add champions to that tag after Gooding (18-3) did the near-impossible, beating Wood River 25-21, 15-25, 25-21 and 25-19 to claim the District Four crown and No. 1 seed to the state tournament.

That win followed a 12-25, 18-25, 25-21, 25-10, 15-11 win in five games in the evening's first match.

It's the Senators' first district title and state tournament trip since 1994, said head coach and Gooding athletic director Joleen Toone.

"We just won the district," Toone said from her cell phone. "We passed the ball and we played defense and we served well," she said.

The Senators served Declo off the floor to begin the day, never giving the Hornets a chance to set up their offense in a 25-10, 25-22, 25-19 win. And when Declo did manage to dig a serve-receive up, they'd either hit it long, wide, or put it into the net.

"Toone said her team never let up on Declo, and it didn't give up against the Wolverines."

"These girls have a lot of heart," she said. "I'm excited for my team. We're so young and they never gave up. We were up and down, but we never gave up."

"Toone said the team's play after beating Declo carried over against the Wolverines."

"If we didn't get the ball blocked, we got a hand on it so we could dig it up and attack," she said. "It was a great team effort."

Please see 3A, Page B2

Driver's big chance ends in tragedy

By Mike Harris
 Associated Press writer

Tony Renna's death in a crash Wednesday at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway is what was expected to be the next big success story in an American open-wheel racing.

The 26-year-old Renna had searched in vain for several seasons to find the ride that would boost him onto the elite level.

While running seven IRL races over two seasons for Kelly Racing, Renna came up with top-10 finishes, including a career-best fourth in 2002 at Michigan, and seventh in May and his first

of 2003. He spent the rest of the season as the Kelley team's test driver, and he wasn't happy about it.

"I think I have been patient, but it's frustrating to be in a situation where a lot of times you are watching guys that you've consistently beaten racing," Renna said in May. "But that's part of racing."

"I understand that the business is largely about opportunity and landing at the right place at the right time."

Renna's signing this month by the Target/Chip Ganassi Racing as teammate to 2003 IRL champion Scott Dixon looked like the big break Renna had been waiting for - especially

with Ganassi's reputation for turning young stars into champions.

But in his first on-track appearance for Team Target, Renna, of Deland, Fla., hit the wall at close to 220 mph while exiting the third turn and became the first IRL driver killed at Indianapolis since Scott Brayton in 1996.

He is the 67th person fatally injured at the track since it opened in 1909.

The previous death in open-wheel racing was Greg Moore in CART's season-ending race in 1999 at California Speedway.

Renna began his racing career at age 6 in mini-sprints, karts, microspints and quarter midgets, amassing 252 wins and two national quarter midget championships.

Richfield edges Carey in loser-out thriller

By Joe Paisley
 Times-News writer

GOODING - Richfield simply refused to lose.

The Richfield Tigers fought off match point in Games 4 and 5 to rally past Carey in a five-game thriller, made especially meaningful with the final Northside Conference berth in today's 1A District Four tournament on the line.

Richfield eventually prevailed 14-25, 25-21, 21-25, 27-25, 16-14.

Shoshone defeated Dierich 25-14, 25-21, 25-15 for the Northside championship to garner the No. 1 seed and a match against Southside champion Oakley at

7:30 p.m. tonight at the Hansen High School gymnasium.

Dierich defeated Richfield 26-24, 25-17, 25-22 behind nine kills and five blocks by sophomore Caddin Dill. The win gives the Blue Devils the No. 2 seed out of the Northside.

"In the first game, Richfield played really well," said Dierich coach Teresa Smith. "Richfield was tired. They'll be tough tomorrow night."

Ayleen Sorenson and Michelle Anderson each had five kills for Dierich.

The Blue Devils face Hagerman at 5 p.m. and Richfield faces

Please see NORTHSIDE, Page B2

SPORTS

Twin Falls girls win; boys lose

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS - Oriq Walsh scored in the ninth minute and the Twin Falls girls soccer team held on for a 1-0 win over Idaho Falls...

The Bruins (12-10-1) should be able to face Highland today. The Rams were losing to Skyline 4-1, but that game was not a final...

Brittany Hunziker made 13 saves for the Bruins, who also got outstanding defense from Darcil Ward, Justine Williams, Ashton Ford, Madi Fisher and Lynsey Hansen.

"Kudos to our defense," said head coach Steve Schmid.

4A District Four-Five Tournament

POCATELLO - Ana Katsilometes netted five goals as Century 19, Burley 0...

Bobcats coach Shane Ogden said he, his staff, and the team met Tuesday and decided to rest their starters for the game against Jerome.

They had a number of key players that were injured and another handful of players that had their parents' consent they do not play, Ogden said.

Ogden admitted it's a dicey plan, holding out his starters for the hopes of beating Jerome for the second time in three days only to advance to an interdistrict playoff game Saturday.

"Hopefully we made a wise decision and it won't haunt us tomorrow," Ogden said.

Burley hosts Jerome today at 4 p.m., with the winner advancing to an interdistrict playoff game Saturday against the third seed from Boise in Twin Falls at 2 p.m.

3A District Four Tournament

Wood River 4, Declo 0

COMM. School 2, Buhl 0

HALLEY - Charlotte Gourlay scored a hat trick and Margi Driscoll added another goal as Wood River shut out Declo 4-0...

In the other game Wednesday, The Community School ended Buhl's season with a 2-0 win. The Cuthroths (7-3-2) now take on Declo Friday at 4 p.m. in Declo for the district's second seed to state.

Bliss - Roger Carreno scored two goals as the Wendell Trojans eliminated Bliss 6-0 in the Boys 3A District Four Soccer Tournament Wednesday in Bliss.

Boys soccer 5A Region III Four-Five-Six Tournament

Idaho Falls 6, Twin Falls 0

Skyline 2, Pocatello 0

IDAHO FALLS - Idaho Falls kept its unbeaten season intact with a 6-0 win over Twin Falls to capture the championship for Region III Four-Five-Six boys soccer Wednesday.

The Tigers improved to 19-0 with the win. The Bruins will host Skyline today at Astor Field at 4:30 p.m. in the district's second seed to state.

Bruins coach Trent Felton said the reason the Tigers are undefeated is that their offense is without peer.

Idaho Falls outshot the Bruins 15-4 with Twin Falls keeper Carl Ott snagging seven saves.

3A District Four Tournament

Wendell 6, Bliss 0; Bliss eliminated

BLISS - Roger Carreno scored two goals as the Wendell Trojans eliminated Bliss 6-0 in the Boys 3A District Four Soccer Tournament Wednesday in Bliss.

Hector Lopez, Felix Schilling, Andrew Lee and Damion Diaz added scored for Wendell (9-5), which advances to an interdistrict playoff game Saturday at 1 p.m. in Mountain Home.

There, the Trojans will play the runnerup from District Three.

Football Hagerman JV 44, Lighthouse Christian 40

TWIN FALLS - "Timo Bethlehem" caught a 56-yard pass from Jason Brown with just over a minute remaining to give the Hagerman Junior varsity a 44-40 victory over Lighthouse Christian Wednesday in non-conference football.

The Lions had taken a 40-30 lead after a scoreless third quarter on touchdown runs by Jordan Laird and Powell Eaton.

But the Lions couldn't hold the Pirates to 14-7.

Laird finished with 332 yards rushing on 27 carries to raise his season rushing total to 1,637 yards. He has also scored 13 touchdowns.

"We were looking good but we're a really young team," said Lighthouse head coach Nick Karvedas. "We are a better team after this game."

Pat Couch scored twice for Hagerman, which also got touchdowns from Dusty Vado, Trevor Arriaga and Ryan Jester.

The Lions (1-7) conclude their season at Oakley next Thursday at 4 p.m.

Hagerman JV 44, Lighthouse Christian 40

Table with 4 columns: Player, Position, Points, and other stats. Includes names like Timo Bethlehem, Jason Brown, Jordan Laird, and Powell Eaton.

Lady Vikings earn another trip to state

By J. Drew Johnson Times-News correspondent

HAZELTON - The Wendell Lady Trojans volleyball team discussed the highs and lows of momentum Wednesday.

While pulling through their semifinal match against Glens Ferry 25-20, 19-25, 25-15, 15-12, the Trojans were unable to muster the same effort against top-seed Valley, falling 25-15, 25-14, 25-17 in the championship match.

The win gives the Lady Vikings their fifth 2A District Four championship in the past six years. Valley opens the 2A Volleyball State Tournament against the District Five champion at Lewiston High School on Oct. 31.

Wendell coach Erin Jasper lauded her team's effort. Had the Lady Trojans beaten Valley, that would have forced a second and deciding tie match.

"They had a hard fight against Glens Ferry and did not have a lot left, but they still played hard," Jasper said.

The fatigue showed as a fresher Valley dominated in the finale. Senior Mindy Malone led Valley with 19 kills and four blocks.

"Anything that was coming close to the net she (Malone) was putting down," said head coach Julian Escobedo.

Malone took control of the second game of the championship match. After a thunderous spike, she gave Valley the 2-1 lead, she followed.

2A volleyball

loved with a powerful stuff block to keep serve and rally the Lady Vikings to an 11-1 lead.

The Vikings played sharper, committing few errors, while their counterparts committed net errors and several excess serves.

"That was the key was that we served strong and that we were aggressive," Escobedo said. "We only had five serving mistakes all night."

Wendell fought back from a two-game deficit against Glens Ferry, finally overcoming the Pirates in their fourth meeting of the season.

"We were not going to be beaten a fourth time," Jasper said. Wendell seized the momentum with some key kills and blocks delivered by senior Madison Campbell and junior Jaymie Goodbody, who had a team-high nine kills.

Campbell finished with five blocks and five kills. Glens Ferry ran out of energy sending spikes out of bounds and in the net more often than not in the fourth game of the match, a concern for coach Malone.

"Last night my girls played two hard matches and it was just too hard to come back tonight," she said. "They were fired up and ready to play."

Senior Jessica Simons had 17 kills and senior Kylee Noble added 21 assists.

Northside

Continued from B1. Murtaugh at 6:30 p.m. in loser-out matches. The winners advance to state.

After beating Carey, Tigers head coach Delvin Amy looked as tired as his girls must have felt once the thrill of victory faded.

He was grinning just as broadly too. "They wanted it," he said. "They don't give up."

Carey (8-8 Northside) had its chances to top the Tigers away, but 24-21 in Game 4, only to see Richfield freshman Cassie Wood hammer down a kill and give sophomore Breanna McAllister a chance to serve Richfield back into the game.

She did, firing up two hard serves the Panthers but now couldn't handle, sandwiched around a Carey hitting error, to spark a 3-0 run and make it 25-24, Richfield.

Carey answered with a tip kill by senior Cheyanne Bingham to tie it at 25 before Wood had down the lumber with another hard kill and make it match point, Richfield.

A Panthers dig into the net gave Richfield Game 4, 27-25, and set up a dramatic Game 5.

Two kills in a row by Tigers junior Brooke Norman made it 10-6 Richfield before Carey rallied, eventually overtaking Richfield 13-12 behind two kills in a row by sophomore Amy Olsen.

Norman then came up big with a kill to tie it at 13.

By now, the crowd of about 400 in the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind gymnasium was roaring with each point.

An Olsen kill made it 14-13 Carey before a long rally ended with a spike by Norman, her fourth kill of the game, to tie it at 14.

A Carey passing error made it

Northside tourney

■ Tuesday's results

• The Community School def. Bliss 25-22, 22-25, 25-16, 25-21

• Richfield def. Camas County 25-20, 25-17, 25-19

• Carey def. The Community School 25-11, 25-17, 25-15

■ Wednesday's results

• Shoshone def. Dietrich 25-14, 25-21, 25-15

• Richfield def. Carey 14-25, 25-21, 21-25, 27-25, 16-14

• Dietrich def. Richfield 26-24, 5-17, 25-22

Class 1A District Four Tournament

■ Today's schedule

• Dietrich vs. Hagerman, 5 p.m., loser out, winner to state

• Richfield vs. Murtaugh, 6:30 p.m., loser out, winner to state

• Shoshone vs. Oakley, 7:30 p.m., both advance to state

match point Richfield before Wood put the game and match away with a kill around the Panthers block.

All that was left was the celebrating as the Tigers ran to each other at midcourt. And to wonder what could have been for a proud Carey coach Barbara Berg.

"We're them," Berg said. "We had two game points and couldn't get it done. It was tough. "The girls played their hearts out."

It shows in the statistics. Olsen finished with 16 kills while Bingham had 15 assists. Sophomore Jessica Royal had 26 service points, including six aces.

Wood led Richfield with 13 kills while Norman added 10. Jessica Dreiling hit the floor for six digs.

Kanell looks forward to opportunity with Broncos

By John Marshall Associated Press writer

DENVER - Danny Kanell went from being a starting quarterback in the NFL to having trouble getting teams to return his calls. He played minor league baseball for a year, spent a season in the Arena League and even coached at his high school.

Will he be the next Tommy Maddox or Kurt Warner? No matter, Kanell is going to enjoy his time as the starter for the Denver Broncos for however long it lasts.

"It was frustrating, sitting at home watching games on TV and watching players I felt I could play just as well as, if not better," Kanell said Wednesday. "I'm excited about it and I'm going to try to make the most out of it."

It begins Sunday against Baltimore, when Kanell makes his first NFL start in nearly three years.

He was pressed into service

after starter Jake Plummer broke his foot and backup Steve Buehrlein broke a finger.

Plummer is expected to miss at least three more weeks and Buehrlein is out for the season, meaning Kanell will be Denver's starter for at least the next two games.

"I made only half jokingly the reference the other day that Danny has more starts and more experience than my quarterbacks group combined," Ravens coach Brian Billick said.

Sure, Kanell has plenty of experience, but it was a while ago. Kanell began his career with the New York Giants in 1996 and became the starter six games into his second season after Dave Brown was injured. Kanell led New York to a 7-2 record and the NFC East title.

But it went downhill from there. He started the first 10 games in 1998 before being replaced by Kent Graham after a 3-7 start. He

signed as a free agent with Atlanta the next season, but lasted just three games before going to the reserves.

In 2000, Kanell played just five games and the Falcons didn't re-sign him after the season. He sent letters to about 15 NFL teams hoping for another shot, but no one was interested.

That led to a stint with the Newark Bears in the baseball's independent Atlantic League, followed by last year's run with the New York Dragons in the Arena Football League.

"There were definitely days when I wondered if I was going to play again," Kanell said.

His chance came in June, when the Broncos signed him to compete for the third quarterback spot.

Kanell made a good impression in a short time, but was cut just before the season after the Broncos decided to go with two quarterbacks. He was gone, but not forgotten.

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They couldn't pull themselves out of it.

Game 2 was closer as neither team led by more than three points. But tied at 20-20, a Declo double hit combined with Kalyan Pereira's tip opened a two-point lead for the Senators. Teri Lehr made it 23-20 with a kill and Britannie Toone's blast off a free ball gave the Senators match point at 24-20.

But they couldn't put it right away, missing two match-point opportunities on balls hit out of big, however, making a quick tip to catch Declo out of position for the 25-22 win.

That seemed to take a lot out of the Hornets, who managed to hang in at 11-11 in Game 3, before an 8-1 run by Gooding opened a 19-12 lead, giving Gooding all it needed to eventually close out the Hornets season.

"I asked him when we let him go in the preseason, I said, 'Danny, if Kanell's still bided his time by keeping in shape and coaching at his high school in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. He wasn't there long.

Plummer's shoulder injury in the second week made Shanahan rethink the two-quarterback plan and the Broncos brought Kanell back. He was the third quarterback for three games, but was bumped up to the No. 2 spot when Plummer couldn't play against Pittsburgh.

That didn't last long, either. Buehrlein broke his little finger in the third quarter Sunday against Minnesota, leading to Kanell's first NFL action since Nov. 12, 2000, when he started for the Falcons against Detroit.

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3A

Continued from B1. That effort showed early against a lethargic Declo, which was coming off a 17-11 win over Buhl just to get to Day 3 of the tournament.

A 5-0 run early in Game 1 gave the Senators a 7-2 lead and sent a message to Declo that it would be a tough match. The Hornets struggled to get the ball to its twin tandem of Meagan and Melissa Webb, with Meagan finally regis-

tering her first kill to get the Hornets within nine at 17-8.

Sophomore Katie Rice made sure Declo wouldn't pull any closer, serving four straight balls with no return to make it 24-10. The Webbs had only two kills between them, signaling to head coach Sheila Wheeler of the long night ahead.

"We acted real slow getting to it," Wheeler said. "I thought we'd get a rally going. At first they were fine and loose, but as it got going,

they couldn't pull themselves out of it.

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Marlins

Continued from B1. Stadium reason to believe. Clemens gave up another run in the first, and left after the seventh after striking out Luis Castillo.

Clemens got a no-decision, leaving him at 3-0 lifetime in the World Series. The 41-year-old ace was trying to become the first 300-game winner to win in the Series since Grover Cleveland Alexander in 1926.

Instead, he was outpitched by a guy who grew up idolizing him in Connecticut and later as a prospect in the Boston farm system.

Pavano shut down the Yankees on seven hits and one run over eight innings. He walked none,

struck out four and helped himself by getting Jeter to ground into two double plays.

Soccer

Continued from B1. Bonifacio Sanchez, "You dream of this."

With the game on the line in stoppage time, Kelsey barked at his team. "Just play to the final whistle," when his teammates began questioning the referee about the time remaining.

"I was curious about the time left, but I figured we just had to play until they blew that whistle."

That whistle came after about five minutes of stoppage time, ringing in the Bobcats' second state tournament berth in three years.

"I'm just so proud of these kids," said Nyblade. "The win was huge, I'm so happy."

Advertisement for Cycle City featuring a large '39%' graphic and text: 'UNTIL JANUARY 2005 OR UNTIL \$750 FREE ACCESSORIES CYCLE CITY 436-4771'.

Large advertisement for HST/SVSEF ski swap: 'HST/SVSEF presents the Wood River Valley's ONLY ski swap. Bigger and Better than Ever! Alpine, X-Country, Snowboard Gear, Helmets, and a Huge Selection of Winter Clothing!'

Coach wants ISU to move past thrilling win

By Jason Eason
Sports Editor

POCATELLO — Still reeling a thrilling 43-0 double overtime win over Montana Saturday, Idaho State coach Larry Lewis is hoping the victory will quickly forget the win.

While the victory was undoubtedly the biggest in Lewis' five-year tenure at ISU, the Bengals (5-2 overall, 3-1 Big Sky) are still in the precarious position of not being able to afford another conference loss. That's why Lewis won't let his squad take Weber State lightly.

"They still have an opportunity every week to beat people," Lewis said. "We need to be ready to play because we know they will be. They got embarrassed last week and I have no doubt they will be looking to forget about that."

The Wildcats (4-4, 1-3) have lost three straight games, have a coach on the hot seat after three straight losing seasons, and were predicted

Bengals notebook

ed to finish last in the conference. All of those predictions Lewis wants to forget. The 15th-ranked Bengals finished the 2002 season as "Number one," Lewis said. "It's real important that we come out and play hard, right off the bat. We need to do to Weber State what we did the last two weeks and get an early lead and the momentum."

Big-time players come up big time against Montana

Not surprisingly, Idaho State had some notable performers while beating the Grizzlies. Quarterback Mark Hetherington was named Big Sky and national I-AA offensive player of the week for his 398-yard, three-touchdown performance. Defensive end Jared Allen had an equally impressive day as

football field, but was left without any conference honors. Allen had eight tackles including three and a half sacks for 19 yards. On the season, Allen is leading the Big Sky in sacks (12.5), tackles for loss (23.0) and forced fumbles (1) and has blocked four extra passes while racking up 53 total tackles.

Senior running back Isaac Mitchell is regaining the form that saw him finish the 2002 season as one of the top backs in the Big Sky. With 108 yards last week, Mitchell is up to 582 yards for the season with nearly three 100-yard games in his last four outings. His two-yard dive in the third quarter last week gave him 32 rushing touchdowns in his career — breaking the ISU rushing touchdown record held by former Pittsburgh Steelers back Merril Howe.

Another homecoming?

Saturday's game at Weber State will be the fourth straight homecoming game for the Bengals. It's

also a homecoming of sorts for several coaches. Lewis' coaching career began in Ogden when he joined Mike Price's staff at Washington State in 1981. Lewis followed Price to Weber State after eight years in Ogden.

Webster State coach Jerry Graybeal is a former ISU player and was a staffmate of Lewis' on Big Sky staff at Wazzu.

Big Sky race heats up

If the season ended today, the Bengals would finish second in the Big Sky and likely qualify for an at-large berth to the I-AA playoffs. But with four conference games this weekend, the Bengals are quietly rooting for Montana State to beat Northern Arizona and create a tie atop the standings. NAU, which plays in a dome, will be hard pressed to stay unbeaten in conference play as they must travel to Bozeman and play outdoors where cold front is expected to pass through.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball
At The Summit
WORLD SERIES
BOS vs NY
Game 1
Bos 1, NY 0
Game 2
Bos 0, NY 0
Game 3
Bos 0, NY 0
Game 4
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FOOTBALL

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE
Tennessee 24-10
Houston Oilers 17-10
Jacksonville Jaguars 17-10
New England Patriots 17-10
New York Jets 17-10
Oakland Raiders 17-10
Pittsburgh Steelers 17-10
San Diego Chargers 17-10
Tampa Bay Buccaneers 17-10
Washington Redskins 17-10
Buffalo Bills 17-10
Cleveland Browns 17-10
Denver Broncos 17-10
Indianapolis Colts 17-10
Miami Dolphins 17-10
Minnesota Vikings 17-10
New Orleans Saints 17-10
Philadelphia Eagles 17-10
San Francisco 49ers 17-10
Seattle Seahawks 17-10
St. Louis Rams 17-10
Tennessee Titans 17-10
Wash. State 17-10
Oregon State 17-10
Utah State 17-10
Wyoming 17-10

WHAT'S ON TV

Golf
Euro Tour, The Telethon Open, First round, TGC, 7 p.m.
PGA, Fungi Classic, first round, ESPN, 8:30 p.m.
Champions Tour, Schwab Cup Championship, TGC, 3 p.m.

Hockey
NHL, Hurricanes at Bruins, ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.

Baseball
World Series, Yankees at Marlins, Game 5, FOX, 6 p.m.

Football
College, Maryland at Georgia Tech, ESPN, 5:30 p.m.

BASEBALL

Postseason Baseball
At The Summit
WORLD SERIES
BOS vs NY
Game 1
Bos 1, NY 0
Game 2
Bos 0, NY 0
Game 3
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Game 4
Bos 0, NY 0
Game 5
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SPORTS

Big game features... N. Illinois?

No. 7 Huskies face key test in quest for undefeated season

By Josh Dubow
Associated Press writer

Don't look to college football's national cathedrals for this weekend's biggest games.

Notre Dame Stadium, the Horseshoe, the Orange Bowl and the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum will be empty Saturday. The Big House hosts a big game in the Big Ten between Michigan and Purdue, but even that's not the most important game of the weekend.

For the big showdown, you need to travel to 28,599-seat Doyt Perry Stadium on the campus of Bowling Green, where the 23rd-ranked Falcons (6-1) will host No. 12 Northern Illinois (7-0) for the toughest test remaining in the Huskies' bid for an undefeated season.

This big game in the little Mid-American Conference has caught the country's attention. In a sign of how hyped the game will be, ESPN's "College GameDay" will bring its traveling roadshow to Bowling Green.

"I think, once the game starts, players and coaches get in game mode, and concentration takes over," Bowling Green coach Gregg Brandon said. "That enthusiasm lasts for maybe a quarter. Then, you've got to block and tackle. Your skills, techniques and fundamentals take over."

ESPN usually travels to bigger environs, but last year the network went to a Penn-Harvard game and this year it visited South Florida Army.

With Northern Illinois generating so much interest, the decision for this week's game was an easy one.

"It's the year of the MAC so why not go see the two best schools in the conference playing each other," said Mark Gross, ESPN's senior coordinating producer for the show. "It's something different. It's not the same old, same old. These two teams should play a great game."

It's the first time the MAC has sent two teams in the AP poll since Nov. 5, 1973, when Miami of Ohio was 17th and Kent State was 19th. Bill Mallory's Miami squad beat



Northern Illinois' Michael Turner runs the ball against Central Michigan Oct. 21 in Mount Pleasant, Mich. Turner rushed for 199 yards in a 40-24 Northern Illinois win.

Don James' Kent team that week en route to an 11-0 record and a 16-7 Tangerine Bowl win over Florida.

The Huskies need to win to keep their hopes of playing in a BCS bowl alive. Northern Illinois was 10th in the first BCS standings and needs to remain in the top 12 to be eligible for one of the four major bowls.

"We have five more games to go. If we're undefeated then, let's debate," Northern Illinois coach Joe Novak said. "We have so much football left to play we don't waste time on that now."

The game features two of the more dynamic players in the game: Northern Illinois running back Michael Turner and Bowling Green quarterback Josh Harris.

Turner is the second-leading rusher in the nation at 132.7 yards per game. Harris has thrown for 1,847 yards and almost led the Falcons to an upset win at Ohio State this season.

The picks:
• No. 1 Oklahoma (minus 25) at Colorado

• Buffs host No. 1 team for first time in 25 years ... OKLAHOMA 41-10

• UAB (plus 29.5) at No. 4 Georgia Bulldogs get easy nonconference tuneup for Florida ... GEORGIA 37-3

• No. 5 Southern California (minus 10) at Washington Trojans wireless in Seattle since '93 ... USC 27-21

• Wake Forest (plus 18.5) at No. 6 Florida State Bobby Bowden can pass Joe Paterno for most wins ... FLORIDA STATE 31-17

• Oregon State (plus 8) at No. 6 Washington State Cougars can't look ahead to showdown vs. USC ... WASHINGTON STATE 24-20

• No. 8 Ohio State (minus 20.5) at Indiana Buckeyes looking for first road win ... OHIO STATE 31-13

• No. 17 Auburn (plus 3.5) at No. 9 LSU Auburn plays seventh game against Top 10 team in last 11 ... AUBURN 21-20

• No. 10 Purdue (plus 5) at No. 13 Michigan Another tough road test for the Boilermakers ... MICHIGAN 28-24

• No. 12 Northern Illinois (plus 3.5) at No. 23 Bowling Green Huskies' undefeated run ends ... OWLING GREEN 27-24

• Iowa State (plus 23.5) at No. 14 Nebraska Huskers 23-2 in last 25 meetings with Cyclones ... NEBRASKA 31-14

• No. 15 TCU (minus 6) at Houston Horned Frogs have won 17 of 18 overall ... TCU 24-21

• Penn State (plus 10.5) at No. 16 Iowa JoePa looking for first conference win ... IOWA 27-20

• No. 18 Oklahoma State (minus 6) at Texas A&M High-flying Cowboys can't look ahead to Oklahoma ... OKLAHOMA STATE 34-24

• No. 19 Texas (minus 33) at Baylor Bears last team to shut out Longhorns -- in 1980 ... TEXAS 42-13

• No. 20 Wisconsin (minus 10.5) at Northwestern Badgers try to bounce back from loss to Purdue ... WISCONSIN 27-10

• No. 21 Arkansas (plus 1) at Mississippi Eli Manning and Rebels try to stay undefeated in conference ... MISSISSIPPI 27-24

• No. 22 Tennessee (minus 3.5) at Alabama Tide wireless at home vs. Vols since '91 ... TENNESSEE 24-17

• New Mexico (plus 9) at No. 24 Utah Utes ranked for first time since '96 ... UTAH 28-14

LAST WEEK'S 18-1 (straight up); 10-7-1 (against the spread)
SEASON: 120-32 (straight); 73-68-1 (against the spread)



Jerome native Dick Vander Meer showed his Super Comp division Chevy Dragster at the Joe Mama's Jerome Car Show in August. Vander Meer, who now resides in Idaho, heads up a group of local drag racers in Las Vegas for this week's AC/Deco NHRA Nationals. Last year, Vander Meer took second out of 185 entries at the event in Super Comp.

Local racers head for Las Vegas Strip

Jerome native aims to improve on last year's runner-up finish

The Times-News
Drag racer Dick Vander Meer is gambling he can top last year's runner-up showing at the third annual AC/Deco NHRA Nationals at the Strip in Las Vegas.

The Jerome native heads a local contingent of racers to Sin City, as they vie for a portion of the \$1.5 million purse this weekend. Vander Meer who competes in Super Comp with his Chevy Dragster, hopes to add to his recent spate of success on the national drag racing scene.

Not only is he a three-time NHRA national event runner-up, Vander Meer, who lives in Nampa, won the prestigious Jeg's All-Stars 2002 race in Chicago and owns several Northwest Division titles.

Joining Vander Meer from Idaho will be the husband and wife team of Don and Diana Anderson of Twin Falls. Regulars on the NHRA Northwest circuit, the pair will do battle in the Super Gas category with a pair of 900-horsepower Chevys. Don Anderson drives a Corvette and

Diana Anderson pilots a 1967 Chevy II. Regarded as one of the top female drivers in the region, Diana Anderson finished third in the overall standings of the NHRA Northwest region two years ago. This past spring, she was ranked as high as second in the Northwest.

In the 200-plus mph category, much of the attention will be focused on the Nitro Funny Car competition. Veteran California racer Tony Pedregon leads a three-car chase for the championship. Pedregon holds a 114-point lead over Whit Bazemore, while 12-time champion John Force, whom Pedregon drives for as part of John Force Racing, is third in the standings, 63 points behind Bazemore.

A win at Las Vegas would virtually secure the season points championship for Pedregon.

Larry Dixon wrapped up the points title in the Top Fuel Dragster class after winning in Dallas two weeks ago.

Besides good racing, the Las Vegas event will host a number of entertainment and sports personalities over the weekend, including members of the hard rock group KISS.

The event will be televised locally Sunday on ESPN at 3 p.m. with final eliminations aired Sunday on ESPN2 at 5 p.m.

BYU pins hopes on healthy QB

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young coach Gary Crowton hopes a healthy and experienced starter at quarterback can help end the Cougars' offensive struggles.

With just four games remaining, the Cougars (3-5, 2-3 Mountain West) need to find a solution quickly.

"We're running out of games and we want to get in a bowl game. We want to have a winning season," Crowton said Tuesday. "Right now we need to be very focused going into this game."

BYU, which has lost four of its last five games, visits UNLV on Saturday. One more loss and the Cougars can finish no better than 5-0. If BYU loses two more, it will have consecutive losing seasons for the first time since 1970 and '71.

After UNLV (4-3, 0-2), the Cougars have games remaining

against Boise State, Notre Dame and Utah. Crowton said it's still possible to win out, although not the way BYU has been playing.

The Cougars have struggled since quarterback Matt Berry broke a bone in his throwing hand the third game of the season. Berry returned last week, but was limited in a 13-10 loss at Wyoming.

"We've just got to get the offense on track," Crowton said. "It hasn't happened as quickly as I'd like, but with Matt back with a game under his belt, hopefully good things will happen this week."

Berry will be playing this weekend without anything hampering his throwing motion.

He completed 21 of 34 passes for 225 yards with one interception with the last two fingers on his hand taped up, not allowing him to spread his fingers and grip

the ball well. But Crowton said Berry removed the tape at practice Monday and was able to throw the ball better.

"He finished the game strong in the second half. He's got some confidence. The team believes in him. I think he's ready," Crowton said.

Part of the Cougars' offensive struggles has been turnovers. BYU had three last week, including an interception that was returned 60 yards for Wyoming's only touchdown.

BYU has 23 turnovers through eight games. In 2001, Crowton's first BYU team averaged 46.7 points per game. This year's Cougars are averaging 17.9 points, struggling without Berry. But the defense has played well enough to keep most of the games close, other than a 58-13 loss to Colorado State.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Ex-clerk's sentencing gets postponed

TWIN FALLS - Former County Clerk Bob Fort's sentencing has been postponed until Nov. 19 due to a scheduling conflict, said Kris Bivens, spokeswoman for the Idaho attorney general's office.

The sentencing had been scheduled for Wednesday. The state attorney general's office is prosecuting the case.

In August, Fort pleaded guilty to one felony count of misusing more than \$50,000 in public funds. Fort pleaded 5th District Judge Monte Carlson at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Theron Ward Judicial Building, 427 Shoshone St. N.

OMI hosts Halloween Skateboard Contest

TWIN FALLS - OMI's third annual Halloween Skateboard Contest, supported by the Magic Valley Skateboard Association, will be held Saturday at the Twin Falls Skate Park at Harmon Park.

Registration starts at 11 a.m. The contest begins at noon. Five male age groups and one female group will be available. Halloween costumes are optional. The entry fee is \$5.

M.V. hospital hosts healthy hearts group

TWIN FALLS - As part of its Heart Advantage initiative, a nationwide project to prevent heart disease, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will host a new "Healthy Advantage Support Group" at 7 p.m. the last Tuesday of each month beginning Oct. 28.

The group will meet inside the hospital's new hospital building on the downtown campus at 660 Shoshone St. E.

Heart disease is the biggest health care issue affecting American men, women and families today, according to a news release from the hospital.

"Cardiovascular diseases remain the leading cause of death for American men and women," said Susan Courtney, a registered nurse and member of the hospital's Heart Advantage Team for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. "But the message is clear: By working with your doctor and taking an active role in your own heart health, you can make a difference."

The group is designed to offer support to the people wanting to make healthy lifestyle changes in exercise, diet, weight loss and heart health. Each month's session will consist of an activity, education and discussion.

To learn more about the group, call 737-2102.

Family conflict resolution seminar will take place

TWIN FALLS - Join Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for an informational seminar on family conflict resolution and learn ways to minimize family conflict in a functional and healthy manner.

The community education offering is sponsored by Canyon View Psychiatric and Addiction Services of Magic Valley Regional.

The seminar will be held at 7 p.m. Nov. 4 in the KMYT Community Center, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call Canyon View at 734-6760.

Compiled from staff reports

Agency won't study wolverine status

The Times-News and The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will not study whether wolverines should be considered an endangered species, saying there is not enough information to justify the work.

But Idaho, one of the few states where wolverines are known to remain, will continue to treat the animals as a "species of special concern," meaning they can't be killed or trapped, a state wildlife official said.

Conservationists asked the federal government in July 2000 to add the forest

predator to the endangered species list, a move that, among other restrictions, would have prohibited trapping. Several groups later sued the service in U.S. District Court in Missoula, Mont., because it had not responded to the request. A settlement earlier this year called for the service to make its preliminary decision by Oct. 15.

In a decision published Tuesday, the service found the petition asking for the animal to be listed and other materials "did not present substantial scientific or commercial information indicating that listing the wolverine... may be warranted."

"We will not be initiating a further status review in response to this petition,"

the service said.

A lawyer for the conservation groups said they are reviewing the decision and could file another lawsuit to compel additional review.

"It was disappointing," Earthjustice Legal Defense Fund attorney Tim Preso said Wednesday. "The wolverine is a species that has been eliminated from the vast majority of its historic range, and now it clings to existence" in remote areas.

The wolverine grows to about 25 pounds and more than three feet in length - about the size of a bear cub - and ranges over Idaho, Montana, Wyoming and Alaska. Among the areas in Idaho where wolver-

ines have been sighted are the Stanley Basin and the Smoky Mountains north of Fairfield.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game's principal nongame biologist, Chuck Harris, said there's no way to know how many wolverines inhabit Idaho because they're "very secretive" and "cover huge areas." But based upon past research and reported sightings, he's confident the animals remain in central Idaho, and elsewhere in the state.

"I'm sure they're still there, but I don't know how many or whether the trend is up, down or stable," he said.

Please see WOLVERINES, Page C3

'THEY BRING A SMILE'



Diane Fassino has created many a smile with her super-sized wooden greeters along Elkhorn Road near Sun Valley.

Wooden figures greet S.V. travelers

By Karen Bossick Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY - No, they don't have names.

But the two wooden figures waving to passers-by along Elkhorn Road have become as beloved a part of the Ketchum and Sun Valley community as the Sun Valley barn that sits along Sun Valley Road.

"The key thing is they bring a smile to a lot of people," Dick Fassino said. "Someone's always going by beepin'. And a lot of visitors tell us the first thing they do upon hitting town is to drive by

and see what the characters are up to."

Indeed, the characters - we'll call them Harold and Maude - and their wooden dog are barometers of the changing seasons in Sun Valley.

As the snows melt, they appear with tennis racket and golf club in hand. A few weeks later it's time for the hiding togs.

Come July they're usually clad in wedding dress; then, a few weeks later, they're dolled up for their honeymoon to Hawaii.

The cowboy spurs go on in time for Wagon Days; then it's on to the orange and black for Halloween.

Come December you'll find them counting snowflakes like the rest of us, clad in ski and snowboard wear.

"They used to go hunting. Then I decided I didn't like them doing that," Diane Fassino said.

Fassino has the prerogative to decide what Harold and Maude wear. She created them with chainsaw, sanders and grinders from the straight-grained white wood of a basswood or linden tree and called them "sundancers" or "dancers in the sun."

The supersized, 200-pound creations, which can be bent into different positions, were among the

first of many woodworking projects for the woman who moved to Sun Valley from her childhood home in Robin Hood's Sherwood Forest in England 10 years ago.

About the same time, she also began producing handsome wooden doors carved with intricate reliefs of raptors, wolves and other animals that have found their way into many a Sun Valley home.

"Originally, I was going to have the sculptures stare out curiously like, kind of like scarecrows. Then I added joints and nuts and bolts, and they got silly," Fassino said in her delightful British accent.

Please see FIGURES, Page C3

Shoshone eyes cleanup of the Little Wood River

By Lorraine Cavener Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - The Little Wood River needs to be cleaned up.

That was the consensus reached by Shoshone City Council members during their regular meeting this week.

"There's no question about it," Councilman JR Churchman said bluntly.

But council members did have concerns regarding how to clean out the large number of trees that are impeding water flow in the river.

"If we don't put any equipment in the river we can clean it up all we want," Churchman said.

Environmental regulations would prevent large equipment from being used to help clean debris from the river, but Churchman said the job would take more than a couple guys with chain saws.

Something must be done because the number of trees is creating a safety concern, Councilman Dale Studer said.

Council members agreed that enough limbs were impeding the flow of water that it could cause a disaster.

"We almost need a tree ordinance on that river," said Aaron Aggeler, city maintenance supervisor.

A large group of people from Shoshone will be cleaning up the river.

Play will begin performing at 8 p.m. Admission to the event is \$1.50.

Halloween party

A Halloween party will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 31 at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. There will be children's activities with prizes. A hay maze and spooky alley will be among the festivities. The band Slow Children will be performing at 8 p.m. Admission to the event is \$1.50.

Castleford City Council candidates talk water, arsenic

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Water has become a hot topic here, generating a lot of interest in the upcoming election.

With four candidates on the ballot for the Castleford city election, incumbents Twila Crawford and Greg Mason face challenges from Clint Jackson and Cliff Lockhart. What's at stake are two four-year terms on the City Council, and arsenic is among the top concerns on the candidates' minds.

This town of just less than 200 recently felt a 78 percent increase in water rates - a hike directly linked to arsenic levels in the city's water that are higher than new Environmental Protection Agency standards.

Council members recently approved a \$15,229 study of the water system, which partly will be covered by grants. The increase in water rates was necessary for the city to be eligible for grants that will go toward mitigating the arsenic problem.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Nov. 4 at the Castleford United Methodist Church, 315 Elm St. Registered voters residing within the city limits may vote.

Meet the candidates

<p>Twila Crawford</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Age: 63. Education: Diploma, Castleford High School. Occupation: Copy/Merc employees. Political experience: Two years on City Council by appointment. Quote: "Recent zoning of the community is something that has needed to be done for a long time to protect property owners by establishing rules for what can and cannot go into the commercial and residential zones." 	<p>Clint Jackson</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Age: 30. Education: Diploma, Castleford High School; some secondary education classes at Western Montana College, Dillon, Mont. Occupation: cattle transportation operator. Political experience: Student body committee, WMC. Quote: "I know most of the people in the city and would listen to what they have to say. I would use not only my good judgment, but other people's opinions to make decisions." 	<p>Cliff Lockhart</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Age: 42. Occupation: Meat cutter at Independent Meat in Twin Falls. Education: GED. Political experience: None. Quote: "I would also like to see something done with irrigation water. There are people out here who pay a monthly fee and don't even have a ditch." 	<p>Greg Mason</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Age: 42. Education: Diploma, Buhl High School; some diesel mechanics technical classes. Occupation: Mechanic. Political experience: two years on City Council by appointment. Quote: "The new Castleford water rates are the lowest they can be for the city to qualify for government loans and grants. The state said we should be smart we were trying to get with the times and help ourselves."
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The council seats will go to the top two vote recipients.

Voters can register on the day of the election by taking a recent utility bill or city water bill to the polls as proof of residency. Inquiries may be made by calling the city clerk at 537-6688.

Here's a look at the candidates:

Twila Crawford

Crawford, 63, wants to finish the projects she has been a part of starting as a member of the Castleford City Council.

"It would be difficult for someone who is unfamiliar with the arsenic issue and new zoning ordinances to come in and take over," she said. "We also need more cleanup on Main Street, and we have fought that for quite awhile. We want them to see a nice, pretty town instead of a junk pile."

On arsenic it's the most important issue currently before council members, Crawford says. She questions whether the new standard established by EPA is too stringent and wants more information on tests in the United States concerning health issues. Crawford also would like to see funding for the construction phase of the arsenic mandate to cities.

"We have to deal with the issue, but we need more answers and funding," she said. "We have to find a way to deal with arsenic. The study of the water system by an engineering firm is necessary and for the price, it is a good thing. It will determine what we will have to do."

On water rate hike: "We had not raised rates for a very long time," Crawford said. "We were told we needed to raise the rates to the 52¢ a base to show we were trying to help ourselves. The increase will make us eligible to apply for grants and loans to solve the arsenic problem. I have not gotten a lot of feedback on the increase and hopefully, residents understand it was something we have to do."

Please see CASTLEFORD, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

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@magvalley.com. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 4 p.m. every day. To view or submit obituaries online, or to place a message in an individual online guestbook, go to www.magicvalley.com and click on "Obituaries."

William Albert Farwell - Burley

William Albert Farwell, 86, of Burley, died Monday, Oct. 20, 2003, at Park View Care and Rehabilitation Center.

William was the first of five children born to Albert Moors and Wanda Strother Farwell, who were married in Colorado Springs, Colo., on July 7, 1916. They moved to a new farming community in southern Idaho called Heglar, which is about 40 miles east of Burley. William Albert was born on June 6, 1917, in Heglar. He grew up in Heglar and attended the one-room elementary school there before moving to Burley, and putting himself through high school. He did it by working at a dairy and a chicken farm for his board, room, and a little extra for the necessities. He graduated from Burley High School in 1939. After he graduated, he went to California, and worked in the construction and pest control business during the winter. He would then return each spring and summer to Heglar to help his father with farming operations. He purchased and rented Heglar farmland of his own, beginning in



1948, and grew this humble start into a thriving farming business by raising high quality wheat and barley for the open market.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, 2003, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, with Pastor Randy Gardner officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens. The family will receive friends from 6-8 p.m. Thursday and one hour prior to the funeral on Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

ditioned farm equipment.

He married Irene Applewhite from Boyd, Texas, in 1950. They were devoted partners until his passing. Mr. Farwell led a long, full and productive life. He enjoyed investing, history, and traveling.

Survivors include his wife, Irene of Burley; a foster daughter, Carol (Brien) Johnson of Lewiston, Idaho; three foster grandchildren, Eric, Nathan and Stacey Johnson; three sisters, Mary Bronson of Meridian, Idaho, Alice Swanson of Layton, Utah, and Shirley (Waldo) Faught of Shoshone, Idaho; a sister-in-law, Lois Farwell of Burley; and a host of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother, Max J. Farwell.

Arnold Francis Shurtz - Jerome

Arnold Francis Shurtz, 78, of Jerome, passed away Oct. 20, 2003, at his home.

He was born Oct. 25, 1924, in Ontario, Ore., the son of William Darius Shurtz and Clara Pearl Allen Shurtz. He was raised in Gooding and Ketchum, settling in Jerome. He served his country during World War II in the U.S. Army Air Corps. He married Edna Elizabeth Blunt in Jerome on June 22, 1947. Together they raised one son, Robert Hight Arnold, world for Volvo Trucks Supply Inc. for 41 years until retirement. He loved to hunt and fish, and he especially enjoyed working on cars and spooling his grandchild.



He was a wonderful husband, father, grandfather and friend who will be missed by all who knew him.

He is survived by his wife, Edna of Jerome; son, Robert (Karen) Hight of Washougal, Wash.; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; three sisters; one brother; and many nieces, nephews and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003, in the Jerome LDS 2nd Ward Chapel, 50 E. 100 S., Jerome, with Bishop Lon Thompson officiating. A visitation will be held Friday, Oct. 24, 2003, at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, where family and friends may call from 6-8 p.m. and again one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment to follow in the Jerome Cemetery.

Yoneo Shighihara - Rupert

Yoneo Shighihara, 82-year-old Rupert resident, passed away Monday, Oct. 19, 2003, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Yoneo was born March 27, 1921, in Thornton, Idaho, and was raised in Rexburg. In 1945, Yoneo was drafted and willingly served in the Army as an interpreter for the allied forces. Following his discharge, he settled in Rexburg and farmed. Yoneo and his wife, Hisako, remained in southeastern Idaho until 1954, when his name was drawn for land on the Northside Project in Archaic County. Yoneo and Hisako went on to raise five children and farmed for 30 years. He loved farming and always said the best thing about it was being his own boss. In the early 80s, he retired. During his retirement, he spent a lot of free time gardening and fishing. He loved fishing almost more than he did farming. Yoneo and Hisako also enjoyed traveling to their favorite spot in Arizona wintering. Eventually, their retirement together was shortened when Hisako was killed in an automobile accident in 1983.



Yoneo was involved in the community in many aspects and was a member of the United Methodist Church of Rupert, Rupert Lodge No. 65 A.F. & M. of Idaho, Rupert Chapter No. 22 Royal Arch Masons, Twin Falls Council No. 7, Twin Falls Commandary No. 10, Scottish Rite Member Valley of

Boise, Idaho Lodge of Research, El Korah Shrine member, Burley-Rupert Red Cross, Red Cross of Constantine, St. Michael's Chapter, E-dah-ho Chapter No. 77 Order of Eastern Star, Paul American Legion and Good Sam Club.

He is survived by his children, Michael (Janino) of Shelley, Sherrice Maloney of Rupert, Arlin (Setha) of Reno, Nev., Mitzi of Boise and Joe (Diane) of Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and one brother, Takao of Salt Lake City, Utah. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Hisako; two sisters; a brother; and his second wife, Susie.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003, at the Rupert United Methodist Church with Pastor Keith Wise officiating. Viewing will be held from 6-8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, 2003, and 9-10:45 a.m. before the service on Saturday at the Hansen Mortuary, Rupert Chapel. The family requests memorials be given to Shriners Hospital, United Methodist Church or a charity of choice.

Maxine Paynter - Boise

Maxine Paynter, 73, of Boise, died Monday, Oct. 20, 2003, at a Boise care center.

Viewing will be from 4-8 p.m. Thursday at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road, Boise. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 24, 2003, at Cloverdale Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Terrace Lawn Memorial Gardens and a reception will follow at the Cloverdale Reception Center.

Maxine was born Aug. 24, 1930, in Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, to Newell and Vera Remigelli. She was the first child in the family to be born in a hospital. Her childhood years were spent in Rockland, Idaho. When she was 15, the family moved to Sweet, Idaho, and she graduated from Emmett High School in 1948 as salutatorian of her class. In November 1948, she met Stewart "Stu" Paynter. They were married on Sept. 3, 1949, at her home in Sweet. During their married years, they lived in Twin Falls, Ketchum and Hagerman, until moving to Boise in 1994. They were married 52 years, until his death in 2001.



Maxine enjoyed reading, gardening, baseball (she was a real Atlanta Braves fan), and had a real flair for flower arranging. She has a collection of over 300 owls, mostly gifts from family and friends. A high point for her was being featured as an "Idaho Gem" on KBCI.

Two of her favorite vacation spots were Pamilla, Baja, Mexico, where she fell in love with deep-sea fishing, and in later years, annual trips to Yellowstone with her granddaughters.

Maxine is survived by her daughter, Diane Downard and husband, Carl; two granddaughters, Shelby Hill and husband, Brandon, and Lindsay Downard, all of Boise; sisters, Phyllis Robinson of American Falls, Idaho, Mary Ellen Dean of Meridian, Idaho, Neva Grimsrud of Lompoc, Calif., Sharon Wright and husband, Merlin, of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Carol Ann Lybbert and husband, Jerry, of Shelby, Mont.; one brother, Kenneth Romrill and wife, Geneva, of Homedale, Idaho; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Stewart; and infant daughter, Lynn.

The family would like to thank the staff at MSTI, Kay and Kennette from St. Luke's Hospice, and our many friends and family for their support and help. Memorial donations may be made in Maxine's name to St. Luke's Hospice, 190 E. Bannock, Boise, ID 83712, Primary Children's Medical Center Foundation, 100 N. Medical Drive, P.O. Box 58249, Salt Lake City, UT 84158-0249, or your favorite charity.

Waters subside in most of Washington

MOUNT VERNON, Wash. (AP) — The downpour is over but the Skagit River was still more than 7 feet above flood stage Wednesday and likely won't drop until later in the week.

Determined sandbagging helped hold down damage, county officials said.

"It was like a carnival" Tuesday night as townspeople turned out to help erect sandbag walls along the rising river, said Leon Torres, whose Sweetwater Bistro was sheltered by sandbags at the back door.

"There were thousands of people out here," he said, some pitching in, others out to see the rising waters.



James Thomson sweeps mud off the sidewalk in front of Willes Hi-Lead Inn tavern in Hamilton, Wash., Wednesday, after the Skagit River flooded late Tuesday night. Water rose as high as the bar inside during the flood, more than a foot higher than the last bad flood in the area in 1995.

The 50,000 to 75,000 sandbags held down damage to a few damp basements, said John Pell, sector engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Some smaller communities upriver weren't so lucky.

The river's return to normal may be slowed a little by drizzle Wednesday night, said National Weather Service forecaster Chris Burke, but after that there were no big rainstorms in sight.

"No, no, no," he said. "It should be foggy and dry."

Flooding in Mount Vernon was not as bad as had been predicted, Burke said. The river crested here at 36.2 feet, well below the 37.4-foot record set in 1930. Flooding was more severe upriver in the small community of Concrete, where the waters reached a record 42.2 feet.

As high water receded, the National Weather Service lifted flood warnings for 10 western Washington rivers.

Snoqualmie River east of Seattle

State OKs Franklin County landfill

PRESTON (AP) — The state Department of Environmental Quality has approved a new landfill for Franklin County just as the old landfill was about to overflow.

The southeastern Idaho county was notified this week that the agency had accepted the site near Riverdale, ending months of speculation that the county might not be able to proceed.

"It's a big relief," said County Commissioner Paul Campbell.

The county, with a population of more than 11,000, was under intense pressure to close the existing landfill in Dayton, which is nearly full and has traces of groundwater contamination. The commission ordered the old site closed by mid-November.

The new site about 5 miles northeast of Preston will not need an expensive waterproof barrier because the area gets little rainfall. More than 50 feet of rich clay and silt should absorb any residual moisture above the water table, engineers said.

SERVICES

John Paul Kreft of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; inurnment will follow at a later date at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Leland Ernest Tremayne of Idaho Falls, service at noon today at the Idaho Falls LDS 31st Ward, 1165 Azalea Drive; family will visit with friends from 10:30-11:45 a.m. today at the church; burial will be at 5 p.m. in Paul.

Bernice I. Booth of Burley, service at 1 p.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave.; burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery; family will receive friends from noon-12:45 p.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley).

Irvin "Mike" VanNewkirk of Hollister, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery (Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICE

Maxine Blackmon
JEROME - Maxine Blackmon, 66, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 22, 2003, at her home.

Arrangements will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

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Schools will enforce no tolerance rule

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News correspondent

BULH - School Board members have agreed to enforce the no tolerance rule as part of school policy.

The decision comes in an effort to curb disruptive students from having an effect on other students who want to learn.

Chronic troublemakers will be dealt with at all levels, Superintendent Rick Hill said.

"Students who do not make the effort to learn and are chronic troublemakers will find themselves suspended from classes, notified from school premises and put in the hands of the county prosecuting attorney," he said.

Buhl Middle School Principal

Byron Stutzman will draft a district policy that requires students to earn credits to move ahead and develop a plan to retain students in the area they can't make it.

"There will be no more social promotion," Stutzman said.

Hill said certain students are taking too much valuable time away from teachers and students who want to learn.

"We've tired of it and intend to do something about it," Hill said. The policy will be reviewed at the Buhl School Board's November meeting.

Other School Board business included:

• **Extending routes** - The board tabled one of two requests for bus route extensions. The board accepted the request brought

forth by Jeff Larson, who lives in the Hagerman area, but chose to table a request from Layth Montgomery, who lives in the Cedar Grove area. The route extensions were requested out of safety concerns.

• **Introduction** - Police Chief Ron Romero introduced School Resource Officer Pat Thueson to the board.

• **Vote set** - Graduation is set for 7 p.m. May 28 in the middle school gymnasium.

• **Humanities in spotlight** - During a report on curriculum in the humanities department, the School Board was treated to a performance by the jazz choir with a combination of Keaton Wilson on keyboard, Zack O'Connor on the bass fiddle, Trevor Jones on the

guitar and Ashlee Schmitt on the drums.

The board also heard reports from art instructors, a Spanish instructor, the drama teacher, an elementary choir instructor and the band teacher. Board members have been reviewing all curriculum and instruction taught in the district on a monthly basis, this month focusing on humanities.

• **Tepe approved** - The board authorized Choir Director Jennifer Schoth to take the Select Choir to a Utah competition on May 8 and to take jazz students to the Lionel Hampton Jazz Festival, which runs February 26 through 28. Schoth didn't forget to remind the board of the first-place trophies her students brought home last year.

District moves on without Even Start label

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

RUPERT - Amid arguments about whether reports were filed and if they were complete, families are still receiving help learning about the earning general equivalency diplomas in Rupert.

Questions about the end of the Even Start program in Minidoka County and whether state and Education Department officials actually made accusations of fiscal impropriety as part of the school district haven't been answered.

But adult education classes continue, and soon child care will again be offered, just not under the Even Start name.

The Even Start program ended Sept. 30. School district personnel say officials from the Idaho Department of Education alleged the district couldn't account for all

the program's funds. State officials say the program ended because the district failed to meet program requirements.

The program didn't meet all requirements, Minidoka County School District Superintendent Nick Hallett acknowledged, but it was improving. In some instances, the program had no opportunity to meet requirements.

For example, Hallett noted, the program in Minidoka County didn't begin officially until Nov. 4, but the first evaluation was to be complete by the end of September.

When the evaluator indicated the program was still in the planning stages, director Sandee Nelson said, state officials said that wasn't possible.

Hallett said school district personnel are asking for three things from the department, including assigning a new state department official to deal with the district,

deciding the end of the Even Start program as in the past and leaving equipment and furnishings with the district to continue offering similar opportunities to families.

Hallett said the Education Department officials also need to authorize payment of unpaid bills. State Superintendent of Public Instruction Marilyn Howard left a voice mail message for Hallett, he said, saying arrangements have been made, but the district auditor failed to send back to the state department until the bills are paid. District Treasurer Michelle DeLuna said it's hard to know if there's money left from the program to send back to the state department until the bills are paid.

College of Southern Idaho has begun holding adult basic education classes with state and federal funds awarded to the college. Child care could begin soon with

the help of the Department of Health and Welfare, Hallett said.

The classes and services are housed at Big Valley Elementary, where Even Start activities took place previously. Even Start equipment is used, Hallett said. It would be a problem if the state decided all equipment and furnishings needs to be sent back.

"There's a lot of things we'd do different," Hallett said, as he discussed the program Wednesday.

The district will come to the Even Start program from about 1998 to 2001, the district's Federal Programs Director Jodie Mills said. No one can recall any problems with the program, but the program staff has changed.

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 shaney@magicvalley.com.



Albion resident Gary Clark installs posts for a fence he's building around his family property on Idaho Highway 77 in Connor Creek.

Mini-Cassia Craft Fair takes place on Saturday

By Mary Lynne Bristol
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - The 12th annual Mini-Cassia Craft Fair kicks the holiday craft fair season off Saturday.

The fair runs from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the two Minico High School gyms. Because of the high number of vendors, some booths will be located in the foyer of the school, too. More than 130 booths featuring a wide variety of crafts are expected. Besides local crafters, artists are coming from many Western states.

Coupons that allow people in for free are available at many area businesses. A free admission coupon was printed in *The Times-News* Oct. 18. Without a coupon, the admission fee for the main fair is \$1. People who want to beat the crowd can attend the early bird show from 8 to 10 a.m. The price for the early show is \$3 with a coupon and \$4 without. A discount coupon was also in the Oct. 18 *Times-News*.

A variety of treats will be for sale throughout the day. In the morning, attendees can purchase Kristy Krone doughnuts along with coffee and juice. Offered for sale at lunch will be Papa Kelsey's

sandwiches. Several fun desserts, such as funnel cakes and fried Twinkies, will also be for sale.

Door prizes donated by crafters will be given away every 10 minutes during the main fair. Everyone who attends the craft fair has a chance to win a prize. During the early morning show, gift certificates for up to a \$30 purchase from a crafter will be awarded. People who sign up to receive e-mail notifications about the fair and the spring Mini-Cassia Craft Fair at Home and Garden show will be eligible for a special prize.

The Mini-Cassia Craft Fair originated 12 years ago as an effort by Jean Phillips and Liz Stephenson. They are now assisted by a committee of five or six people and students from several MHS clubs. The fair has grown to become the largest craft fair in southern Idaho and draws a crowd of several thousand shoppers every year, Phillips said.

There's a two-year waiting list for booths. Because participants often put down a deposit for next year during the current year's fair, it takes a full year to prepare for each fair.

Both fees go back into the event with a portion donated to school clubs which help out.

Open house will honor Cassia County magistrate judge

The Times-News

BURLEY - An open house to honor Cassia County Magistrate

Castleford

Continued from C1

On the deputy program: "The community deputy program is a good thing for the town and has had a positive effect," Crawford said.

Clint Jackson

Jackson, 30, says he thinks a new voice on the City Council would have a positive effect.

"I think the reason for elections is to get fresh blood, new ideas, new opinions, new voices in city government," he said. "I think I would have common sense to make the right decisions in tough situations. I know most of the people in the city and would listen to what they have to say."

"On arsenic: "The most important issue is the arsenic in the water and what measures we have to take to get the situation under control," Jackson said.

He supports the engineer's study of the water system, as necessary to determine solutions.

On water rate hike: Jackson described the water rate as a "necessary evil because we are behind times with our water system."

"In order to receive grants, loans from outside sources we needed to show we were willing to help ourselves," Jackson said. "It was the first hurdle we needed to get over to start the process of dealing with the arsenic. I realize it will take a long time to do it. This is a pretty important thing if we want the city to survive and flourish."

On the deputy program: "That has been a fabulous idea," Jackson said. "It has had a positive effect and should be supported."

Cliff Lockhart

Lockhart, 42, said he feels it's time for a change.

"It's time for someone to stand up and debate issues," he said. "We need more businesses or at

least our Main Street cleaned up. You drive into this town and it looks like a dump."

A top issue for Lockhart is irrigation water, specifically regarding ditches. He said some people are paying monthly fees and don't even have a ditch.

"The ditches need to be fixed and updated," Lockhart said. "If they belong to the city, the city needs to stand up and take responsibility. If they belong to the people then people need to know and be asked to fix them as a community."

On arsenic: "I agree with the step of doing a study, but feel research should have been done to determine if there was a cheaper means of doing a study," Lockhart said. "I truly feel if we don't stand together and fight the issue, we will have to follow requirement after requirement and it will be an astronomical bill forever."

"We need motions in there who will stand up and argue the issue."

On water rate hike: Lockhart said he has mixed feelings about the recent increases.

"I understand the water rates have not been raised in this area for quite some time, but we have a lot of people on fixed incomes living in this area," he said. "If Lockhart said that a raise of a hike was right, we could have taken it a step at a time, not just one big jump."

On the deputy program: "Having a community deputy is a good idea as long as we have law enforcement when we need it," Lockhart said. "I understand we need law enforcement out here in the day during school hours, but crime doesn't stop at 4 p.m. in the afternoon."

Greg Mason

Mason, 42, says council members recently have tackled issues that have been on the back burner too long.

Rick Bollar has been selected the new magistrate judge. A program is planned at 3 p.m. Friday.

"This is the first time in a long time there has been any interest from anybody to seek election to the council," he said. "That's a good thing for the community. I think they're interested because we raised water rates and they don't understand that we had to do it."

Mason also wants to upgrade the city irrigation system. He supported the recent decision by council members to contract for spraying weeds on a scheduled basis next summer and using moss killer in the ditches by city employees. It needs to be brought up to date to properly meter the water so every one gets their fair share, he said.

On arsenic: "We are working on the arsenic issue and I want to finish it," Mason said. "The problem is nobody seems to know anything about how to fix the problem economically. But if we don't take steps to address the issues, we will be left with the running for any assistance from anywhere."

On water rate hike: "We raised the water rates recently so we could qualify for loans and grants to help fund the arsenic study and solve the issue," he said.

"The rates that the lowest they can possibly be now, Mason said, and still allow the city to qualify for government loans and grants.

"We need to think about future improvements to our systems. There has been no improvements to our water and sewer system since it was put in. We did go in and put in a new booster pump, which has helped a lot with the water pressure. We're just making enough money to run the system. If there is a major breakdown, there is no money."

On the deputy program: Mason supports the community deputy program and feels it is a good thing for the community, school and county.

Idaho, Mexico governors agree to joint ventures

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) -

The states of Idaho and Nuevo Leon in Mexico have agreed to work together to develop joint ventures between companies on both sides of the border, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said.

Kempthorne and representatives from 21 Idaho businesses and other organizations met Wednesday with Gov. Natividad Gonzalez Parra in Monterrey. It is Kempthorne's third trip to Mexico and his six trade mission overall. "The state of Nuevo Leon is a dynamic state and can be a beachhead for Idaho companies looking to do business in Mexico and Latin and South America," Kempthorne said. "There's a very pro-business climate and attitude in this state, and it compliments Idaho's aggressive international trade efforts."

Figures

Continued from C1

Fassino clothes Harold and Maude with clothes and accessories from Ketchum's second-hand store, The Gold Mine. A big supporter of The Community Library, which the Gold Mine benefits, she puts out a sign acknowledging the store's support alongside the figurines.

Sometimes it takes Fassino more than an hour to dress them, depending on how much pinning and cutting she has to do, she said. "And they get shabby quite quickly standing out and they do in the sprinklers and all sorts of weather," he said, as she pulled orange Pluto socks up the dog's

legs. "So they need a change of clothing quite frequently."

Harold and Maude sometimes seem to have a life of their own.

When Fassino left them naked once, she awoke the next morning to find Harold with a towel wrapped around his waist and Maude wearing a nightgown.

Over the years she has pulled in her driveway to find other items people have left for the two - a hat for Harold, a pair of skis for Maude, Valentine chocolates for the hound and an Easter basket with a note from the bus driver, "Thanks for making us smile all winter."

Another time she hung a tinfoil

fish from Harold's fishing rod, only to find it had been replaced the next day with a beautiful wooden trout and a card that said, "With love, Neptune."

A few months ago the sculptures were vandalized and Maude's head knocked off. As they awaited restoration - Maude's head all bandaged and Harold's arm in a sling - a benefactor sent Fassino a \$100 check to have them repaired.

"I said, 'Thank you very much, but I can repair them myself, so I gave the check to the animal shelter,'" she said. "It is really nice, however, to know that the community has come to love them like this."

Wolverines

Continued from C1

Between 1992 and 1995, researchers trapped and marked 15 wolverines in Idaho. Of those, 14 were captured in the Stanley Basin, while others were caught in the Smoky Mountains.

"(Idaho) provides everything wolverines need - large tracts of wilderness, a marked, limited human access," Harris said. "Nothing has changed that much ... that would lead one to believe wolverines wouldn't be there anymore."

One thing that has changed since the early '90s is the appearance of wolves in central Idaho. But even though wolves have been documented killing wolverines elsewhere in the country, Harris said the presence of wolf packs in central Idaho isn't necessarily bad for wolverines, whose diet consists primarily of caribou.

"It's a double-edged sword," he said. "Because wolves are killing more deer and elk, it may actually increase the food available for wolverines."

Before 1840, wolverines lived in all northern tier states from Maine to Washington, and south along the Rocky Mountains into Arizona and New Mexico, conservationists say. Their range decreased dramatically because of the spread of civilization.

The lawsuit was filed by the Predator Conservation Alliance, Defenders of Wildlife, Northwest Ecosystem Alliance, Superior Wilderness Action Network and the Klamath-Siskiyou Wildlands Center.

Shoshone

Continued from C1

Lincoln County Disaster Services has volunteered to help with the project, but the group does not want to take the job under the cleanup, Aggeler said.

The council decided to contact Idaho Department of Water Resources for advice about cleaning up the river. The issue will be discussed again at the next council meeting.

Pedestrians crossing the street near the old high school was another concern the council discussed Tuesday.

The old school no longer functions as a school, but some events such as gymnastics classes still are held in the building.

Warning lights by the crosswalk were removed when the school was closed, but many people use the crosswalk at that location, Councilwoman Wendy Robinson said.

Robinson said she is concerned because she has noticed that traf-

fic often does not stop when people are in the crosswalk.

"I'm scared somebody is going to get hit," she said.

Councilwoman Lee Ross, who works at the Snack Bar across the street from the old school, agreed with Robinson.

"Open the Snack Bar in the morning and people just barrel through there," she said.

Shoshone Chief of Police Robert Quiroga said that the police would begin to keep a better eye on the crosswalk.

Churchman said. "The state is going to take our water away if we don't have a plan."

The council decided to invite somebody from the Idaho Department of Water Resources and an attorney that specializes in water-related issues to attend a meeting with the council to share advice.

Water levels in the city will have dropped considerably over the past few years, Aggeler said.

"It's been in the last four years that we dropped so bad," Churchman said. "We've dropped 10 percent in the last four years."

Aggeler said he was glad the council was taking steps toward resolving the issue.

"I'm proud of the council to be talking about the situation before it happens," he said.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Caverer can be reached at 208 438-8446 or lcaverer@pmt.org.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

LETTERS OF THANKS

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING - The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Oct. 17: first, Adelaide Gerard and Bev Clark; second, Jodi Swanson and Louise Smith; third, Dick and Mary Cook.

The club meets at 7 p.m. every Friday at Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

For a partner, call 934-8371.

Jerome Optimist Club collects coats for kids

JEROME - The Jerome Optimist Club is seeking coats of all sizes for local children. Drop-off begins on Oct. 22 at Kwik Service, Ridley's and Wal-Mart in Jerome.

For more information, call Sheri at 324-4953.

Kimberly City Library puts new books on shelves

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Library has announced the addition of the following new books:

Adult fiction: "Johnny Angel" by Danielle Steel, "A Gathering Place" by Thomas Kinkadee and Katherine Spencer, "Steal Away" by Linda Hill, "Antonia's Choice" by Nancy Raw, "One Tuesday Morning" by Karen Kingsbury, "All My Tomorrows" by Al and Joanna Lacey, "The Breaking Point" by Karen Ball, "Love's Proof" by Catherine Palmer and "A Fragile Design" by Tracie Peterson.

Adult non-fiction: "Elizabeth Barrett Browning" by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, "Monkeys and Apes" by Prue Napier, "Book of Esther" by Reader's Digest, "Torn From My Heart: The True Story of a Mother's Desperate Search for her Stolen Children" by Patsy Heymans and "German: A Structural Approach" by Walter F. W. Lohnes.

For more information, call the library at 423-4556.

T-N will publish dates for craft shows, bazaars

TWIN FALLS - On Oct. 31, The Times-News will publish a free list of area craft shows and bazaars.

If you would like your bazaar included, send the time, date and place of the bazaar, along with some information about the items you will be selling, to Denise Turner, The Times-News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548; or to Trena Tegan, The Times-News Bureau, 1263 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83308. Or e-mail the information to denise@magiclevalley.com. Or fax to 734-5538. Please include your name, address and phone number.

Deadline is Oct. 24. For more information, call 733-0931, ext. 243.

Culinary Arts students present fall buffet

TWIN FALLS - Culinary Arts students with the College of Southern Idaho's Hostess Club will present their fall buffet at 5 p.m. Friday in the CSI Desert Cafe, located in the Desert building on the north side of the campus.

The buffet has an Italian theme, exploring foods from various regions of Italy.

Tickets are available from Hostess Club students for \$10. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door the evening of the event and will be priced at \$12 for adults and \$5 for children ages 6 to 12. Kids under 6 eat free.

Serving will start at 5 p.m. and last until 9 p.m.

For ticket information, call 732-6381.

Buhl report cards are ready for parents' review

BUHL - Parents of Buhl High School students are asked to pick up the first quarter report cards for their children from 5-8 p.m. Tuesday or Oct. 30.

Teachers will be available during these hours to meet with parents. Report cards should be picked up in the office prior to visiting with teachers.

Parent/teacher conferences may be pre-scheduled by calling the counseling department at 543-8262.

Dino's Burger and Brew schedules harvest bash

JEROME - Dino's Burger and Brew, located one-eighth mile north of Jerome Junction at Idaho

5 GENERATIONS



Members of the Bllok family gathered recently in Bothell, Wash., for a five-generation photo. Pictured are 6-week-old Sydney Graumann, held by her father, Nahason Graumann of Monroe, Wash., seated, and standing from left to right, Sydney's great-great-grandmother Josephine Bllok of Castleford; grandmother Kathy Graumann of Bothell, Wash.; and great-grandmother, Carol Bllok Comer of Snohomish, Wash.

Photo courtesy of the Bllok family

Highway 25 on the east side of U.S. Highway 93, will hold a harvest-pre-Halloween bash at 6 p.m. Saturday.

The event will include a baked goods auction at 7 p.m. to help the Jerome Optimist Club kick off its annual Coats for Kids drive. Donated baked goods can be dropped off by 6 p.m. Saturday. All proceeds will go to the Jerome Optimists.

A pumpkin-carving contest will begin at 6 p.m. Each contestant can bring a pumpkin, or one will be provided. Carving tools will not be provided. A prize will be awarded for the best pumpkin.

A roasted pig dinner will follow the auction. The cost is \$6.50 per plate. Dean Carnell and Rex Studvin, of Jerome, will supply the pig. Ross Newcomb, of Rupert, will provide the rotisserie and cook the pig.

Judges will award prizes for best costume at 8 p.m., and music will be provided by Doc Rock.

For donations to Jerome Optimist or for other information, call Dino's Burger and Brew at 324-6591 or Sherry Mitchell at 324-4953.

Halloween party benefits chamber, fire department

BLISS - A bingo Halloween party will be held from 5-9 p.m. Saturday at the Bliss Fire Department.

Eight games of bingo will be \$6 (\$1 for each extra sheet). The event will include free games for children, such as apple bobbing, a pumpkin-seed-spitting contest and a pumpkin-carving contest.

There will be a costume contest for children and adults. Refreshments will be provided, and dinner will be served.

All proceeds will go to the Bliss Chamber of Commerce and the Bliss Fire Department.

Guard Haunted Warzone plans review Friday, Saturday

TWIN FALLS - The National Guard Haunted Warzone will hold a sneak preview from 7-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 1069 Frontier Road. The grand opening will be held from 7-10 p.m. Wednesday and Oct. 30. On Halloween, the warzone will be open from 7-11 p.m.

The cost is \$4.50, or \$3.50 plus a non-perishable food item, for children, or \$3 plus a food item for children. All proceeds will go toward the Twin Falls National Guard Family Readiness Program and other community programs.

The warzone is not recommended for children age 9 and under unless accompanied by an adult. A room will be set up for children to watch movies, color or play board games.

For more information, call 733-2404 or Sonya Nowland at 734-9192.

Paul woman celebrates 80th birthday on Sunday

PAUL - Mary Ogawa of Paul will be honored at an open house for her 80th birthday from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark St., Paul.

Mary Onishi was born Oct. 26, 1923. She married Sam Ogawa Dec. 19, 1946.

Her children include Tom Ogawa of Salt Lake City, Utah; Dave Ogawa of Sacramento,

Calif.; and Mark (Loretta) Ogawa of Rupert. She has eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The event will be hosted by her children and grandchildren.

ISU holds 18th annual choral invitational

POCATELLO - The choirs from Minico High School of Rupert, in addition to choirs from seven other Idaho high schools, are participating in the 18th annual Idaho State University Choral Invitational Friday and Saturday.

The high school singers and guest clinician, Dr. Charlene Archibeque from San Jose State University, will join the ISU choirs for a free concert open to the public at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Pond Student Union Building Ballroom.

Archibeque is the recipient of numerous civic and professional awards, including San Jose State's highest honors, Outstanding Professor in 1985 and President's Scholar in 1993. Last year she was named Woman of Achievement by the San Jose Mercury News.

For more information about the choral festival or concert, call Mark Lawlor, ISU director of choral activities, at 282-2699.

Twin Falls seniors slate flu shot clinic on Monday

TWIN FALLS - A flu shot clinic will be held from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 530 Shoshone St.

Still time to order wreaths from Job's Daughters

TWIN FALLS - Job's Daughters Bethel 56 is selling fresh Christmas wreaths.

Items available include a 24-inch circle for \$17; 12-foot cedar garland for \$16; 24-inch mixed circle, a cross or candy cane for \$18 each; and a 30-inch commercial wreath for \$25.

Telephone orders will be accepted through Nov. 5. Call 736-4989.

Valley's LA ONDA Club plans celebration Saturday

HAZELTON - Valley High School's LA ONDA Club will hold its first celebration event from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the school.

A Mexican dinner consisting of caritas, tamales and enchiladas served with rice, beans and salsa will be served. Tickets at the door are \$5 per person or \$15 per family.

Club members will perform traditional folkloric dances at 8:30 p.m.

LA ONDA - Latino American Organization Never Denying Anyone - has 54 members. Its purpose is to raise awareness of the diversity of the Latino Culture. Members desire to improve academic and social opportunities for students, support new students, offer services to the community and provide an opportunity to learn about Latino history, culture and literature.

The club also aims to make students aware of opportunities after high school and scholarships for graduating seniors. Members develop leadership skills and recognize their impact on younger students.

Many helped make Iris rhizome sale a success

We would like to thank the community, our officers and members for helping us put on another great Iris rhizome sale recently at the Twin Falls City Park.

We give special thanks to our members: Jessie Clifford, Debbie Paul, Lolly Hann, Glenda Chadd, Jom Paul, Judy Erdman, Shirley Covey, Dorothy Borneman and Uluhwri for coming early to help out with the description cards, labeling and for putting the iris on tables.

We thank our members for digging their iris, pricing them and for getting them to the sale and for helping box the remainder up at the end of the day. Randy Graham, Tony and Irene DeRose helped with posting signs and the cashier.

We appreciate Elaine and Larry and all the other employees at D&B Supply in Twin Falls for letting us out our iris the following Saturday inside their store and for being so helpful!

VICKI HARNEY
JEANETTE GRAHAM
Treasurer
Magie Valley Iris Society
Twin Falls

Good Samaritan helped with costume in show

To Ron, pronounced Row-a: I don't know if you recall being at the Desert Industries Store around Sept. 9 or 10. My friend and I were searching for costumes for our play, Bartholdi's Lady, when we saw a tuxedo. The price was beyond our budget. I mentioned to my friend about borrowing it from the DL and returning it after the show. You came by and said you heard of our need for this costume and offered to buy it and let us borrow it.

We, with gratitude, took it and gave you tickets to our show. We never heard from you, so this letter is an effort to contact you to return this tuxedo that you lent to us with kindness.

We want to thank you for your generosity and return this item. Please contact Sherry Johnson at 736-4404.

Again, thank you for your kindness; we appreciate you greatly.

SHERRY JOHNSON
Twin Falls

Thanks to Outback, Magie Valley Distributing, others

On behalf of the Washing Star Foundation, I would like to thank Outback Steakhouse for catering the delicious dinner for the Kreuzer for Kids Thank You Dinner and extend a special

thanks to John, Outback Steakhouse manager, for volunteering his time serving guests and to the Jerome Country Club for hosting the dinner.

Thanks to Magie Valley Distributing for donating a bike and to the following businesses for door prizes: Oasis Stop & Go, Red Elephant, Commercial Tire, Super 8 Motel and TDK Auto Service.

Your support is appreciated.

DIANA JONES
Washing Star Foundation
Twin Falls

Thanks to Gold's Gym, Sunations for welcome

I want to express my appreciation to everyone at Gold's Gym and Sunations.

My husband and I won the first prize in the Gold's Gym giveaway in this year's Times-News Mega Millionaire Contest.

Everyone at the gym made my husband feel welcome. Myself already a member, I enjoy all the great equipment and fitness classes. The instructors at the gym are absolutely the best in the valley and make it a pleasure to be a member.

So thank you, everyone, including The Times-News, for another year of Mega Millionaire.

LAURA ANDERSEN
Twin Falls

Golf team says many helped with fund-raiser

The Twin Falls High School Golf Team would like to thank everyone who participated in our annual fund-raiser Oct. 12. We would also like to thank those who were unable to play but still made a financial donation and those who made extra contributions. Thanks to Donnelley Sports and Canyon Springs Golf Course for contributing individual prizes.

Special thanks go to Mike Hamblin for allowing us to use the golf course and for his efforts in organizing the tournament. Mike and his staff, through their support and enthusiasm, are largely responsible for the achievements of Brinn Golf.

The golf program at Twin Falls High School has been very successful because of the support we receive from the community.

Once again, thank you to all who made a donation to our program.

PAUL STOVEN
TFHS Golf Coach
Twin Falls

Traveler found honesty in stop at JB's Restaurant

While traveling on the interstate, we stopped for breakfast at JB's Restaurant in Twin Falls. The food and service were both excellent. At the end of the meal, my

husband paid for the ticket, then we departed.

Later in Salmon, when I went to make a purchase and realized I had left my fanny pack with all my ID and credit cards on the seat at JB's, I called in a panic, expecting the worst. I talked with Robert Vodraska. He immediately searched the booth, found my property and took the trouble and expense to mail it to me that day. I received it soon after in Missoula, Mont.

There's no finer testimony of what's right in America than honesty such as this and the willingness to be inconvenienced by a careless traveler. Our memories of Twin Falls will always be good ones, thanks to Robert Vodraska at JB's Restaurant.

DENISE DAWSON
Brentwood, Calif.

Vets panel thanks sheriff's work detail and deputy

The Twin Falls Veterans Health Commission would like to thank the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department for the outstanding assistance by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's work detail for helping to maintain the Veteran's Cemetery from May to October 15.

The workers under the supervision of Deputy Sheriff Kip Drewery were extremely competent and polite. It was a pleasure to work with them.

ROLAND L. GARDNER
Veterans Health Commission
Chairman
Twin Falls

Many helped make Frazier fund-raiser a success

Thanks to all those who came to support Blaine Frazier at the fund-raiser held Oct. 4. We would like to send a special thanks to Mary Hill, personnel director, for spearheading the event; Jim Faulkner, store director; Smith's Food and Drug and all its employees who donated time and baked goods; Coca-Cola; Wonder Bread; and Parties for Rent. A very special thanks to JB's Properties, Jack from Little Debbie, Steve Seaman and Chris.

ANNETTE FRAZIER
Twin Falls

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.

Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary services.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Customer Service department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

We want your news

Please send your news and photos to:

Community Editor
Pat Marzantonio
The Times-News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
733-0931 Ext. 288

Your Mini-Cassette contact:
Trena Tegan
The Times-News
1263 Overland Ave.
Burley, Idaho 83318
677-4042, Ext. 600

Deadlines

For the Sunday page: noon Wednesday
For the Thursday page: noon Monday
For the Tuesday page: noon Friday
For the Saturday page: noon Tuesday
For the Wednesday page: noon Friday

Fax: 677-4543 or 734-5538 Email: palm@magiclevalley.com

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Know the score

Times-News sports

CLIP MONEY! BID ON GREAT PRIZES!

Congratulations! You've found today's MEGA-Millionaire Money!

Clip only the bill from this ad and save it to bid on great prizes like a car, boat, restaurant and grocery certificates, and much more!



Sponsored by:
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Promotion ends Dec. 6, 2003. No purchase necessary. For MEGA-Millionaire money, send handwritten SASE to Millionaire Auctions, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 within 3 days of publication of money.

For and about the Latino community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

'Yellow City' Izamal enchants

Izamal is one of the most enchanting colonial cities in Mexico. This deserted little town is located between Merida and Chichen Itza.

Izamal is known as the Yellow City, and almost every building in town is painted yellow.

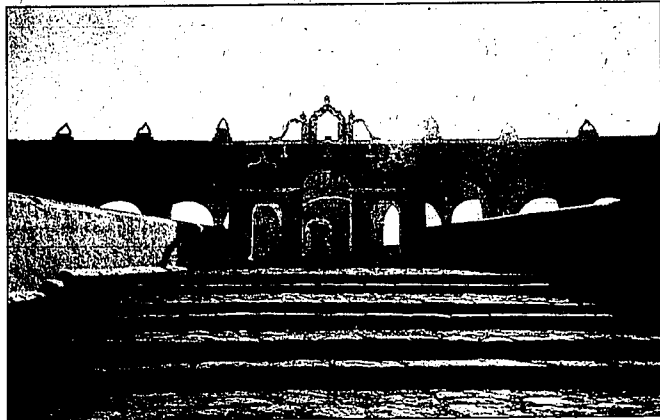
In August of 1993, the city of Izamal hosted a visit from Pope John Paul II. At that time, the town underwent a major beautification project. It was repainted and literally reinvented to accommodate the huge crowds that turned out for the Pope's visit. The Pope blessed Izamal's most famous structure, the Convent of San Antonio de Padua. He also met and blessed more than 3,000 indigenous people of Mexico and Central America.

Izamal has a colorful past. Before the conquest, it was one of the Yucatan's strongest cities. It had wealth and power and was one of the most important religious centers.

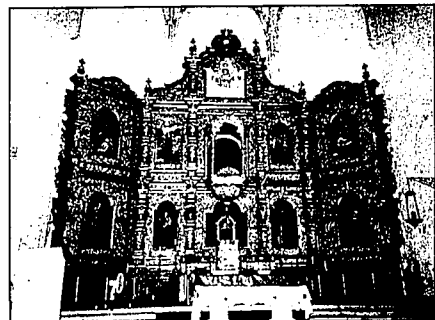
Upon arrival of the Spaniards in the 1500s, Izamal underwent dramatic changes. The Spaniards were so threatened by the natives that they destroyed one of their largest pyramids, and upon its foundation they built the famous Convent of San Antonio de Padua in 1553. It consists of a monumental entrance, spacious atrium, remains of the original Mayan pyramid, several chapels, a church and a beautiful espadana (a structure that adorns the exterior of the church and holds the bellfries).

Izamal also was headquarters for one of the most notorious friars in history, Father Diego de Landa, as well as other Spanish friars, felt it their duty to convert the Mayan people to Christianity. In De Landa's quest to do this he destroyed 5,000 Mayan idols and 97 Mayan codices (manuscript books). In atonement for his sin, Father De Landa later wrote one of the greatest books ever on the Maya, "Relaciones de las Cosas de Yucatan."

We thoroughly enjoyed our visit to the convent. We spent all morning touring the complex and admiring its many exquisite features. Some of our favorite attractions were the fantastic frescoes and colorful stained glass windows. It was a thrill to see the largest structure on the Yucatan, Kinich Kak Moo, from the window of the complex. We caught a taxi, which in Izamal is a horse drawn carriage, to visit the massive pyramid. It was quite a climb to the top, but the view rewarded our efforts. You can see the entire city, and even catch a glimpse of Chichen Itza 30 miles away. Our next stop was the outdoor market on Izamal's city square. Large animals were butchered right before our eyes. Chickens and turkeys hung from hooks in the ceiling. Fruits, vegetables and endless handicrafts were for sale, too. This was a shopping experience we will never forget. Our trip to Izamal was a step back in time and a chance to enjoy a culture that is nearly extinct. Be sure to make the Yellow City a destination on your next trip to Mexico.



Above, monumental entrance to the convent of San Antonio de Padua in Izamal, Mexico. Below, inside the church of the convent at San Antonio de Padua.



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Burley resident Karla Barnes and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.

Author of community reading project speaks

The Times-News

KEITCHUM - What if everyone read the same book? And what if that book was printed in both English and Spanish and appealed to both adults and teens?

The Sun Valley Center for the Arts is presenting a community-wide reading with National Book Award winner and author Victor Martinez at 7 p.m. Nov. 6 at the Center Gallery at 191 Fifth St. E. in Keitchum.

His novel "Parrot in the Oven: mi vida," is a coming of age story about a young boy growing up in California. The book employs a series of compelling, frequently troubling vignettes to illuminate the life of Manuel Hernandez, whose Mexican-American family struggles to maintain its integrity in the face of poverty, discrimination and cultural annihilation. The title novel refers to a Mexican parable about a parrot sitting in the shade and complaining about the heat. The parrot can't figure out why it's so hot in the shade and doesn't stop to realize he's sitting inside an oven and cooking. In the book, Manny begins to realize that, like that parrot, he's threatened by the pressures of poverty, family and racism, forces that will destroy him unless he gets out.  The themes and the situations of the main character are universal - adolescence is tough for everyone, a desire to belong, to find a calling, to thrive, is a common thread in everyone's life, 8 said Heather Crocker, director of Education and Humanities programs at the Sun Valley Center.

The reading is funded in part by a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council.

Martinez was born and raised in Fresno, Calif., and now lives in San Francisco. His poems, short stories and essays have appeared in literary journals. This is his first novel.

Martinez attended California State University at Fresno and Stanford University. He has worked as a field laborer, welder, truck driver, firefighter, teacher and office clerk.

He is now working on a film version of "Parrot in the Oven."

Copies of the book are available in both English and Spanish through the Hooty Public Library. The book is part of the library's bilingual reading series, with a discussion led by high school students at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the library.

In addition to the free public reading, Martinez will visit middle school and high school English as a second language and Latino students, who have read the book as a class.

What began with bilingual adult school art classes and last summer's Dos Culturas program, continues with targeted programs designed to appeal to both Latinos and Anglos, building bridges in the community through the arts, the center reported.

For more information, call the Sun Valley Center for the Arts at 726-9491 or visit its Web site at www.sunvalleycenter.org.



Victor Martinez



BUENAS VISTAS Karla Barnes

Mexico's first lady remains popular figure

By Lisa J. Adams Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY - She appears on TV and on the front pages of newspapers almost as often as her husband, the president of Mexico.

She evokes comparisons to the late Argentine first lady Eva Peron and Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton, and recent polls show her to be one of the country's most popular figures.

Yet first lady Marta Sahagun denies the widespread belief that she plans to seek to succeed her husband, Vicente Fox, when his term expires in 2006 and he is barred by law from seeking reelection.

She made it clear again recently, saying, "Once and for all, that I am not seeking the presidency of the nation."

"My only responsibility and conviction is to work intensely at my husband's side," the energetic former press secretary said.

With her lipstick smile, painted eyebrows and smart skirt-and-blazer outfits, Sahagun has been both praised and despised for departing from the ceremonial "seen-but-not-heard" role played by countless presidential wives before her.

Her popularity soars even as Fox struggles to maintain the enthusiasm of three years ago when he ousted the party that had ruled Mexico for seven decades.

Sahagun's role model is Peron, the first lady of Argentina in the 1940s and early 1950s who was



Mexico's first lady, Marta Sahagun, second from left, shakes hands with Emperor Akihito as her husband, President Vicente Fox, greets Empress Michiko, Oct. 15 prior to a welcoming ceremony at the Akasaka Palace state guest house in Tokyo. Fox was on a four-day state visit.

revered by many as a saint for her efforts on behalf of the working class. To fulfill her goal as super-philanthropist, Sahagun founded "Let's Go Mexico," a private organization that raises funds for the poor and whose cause she tirelessly champions.

"One of the reasons she is so popular is because she is an intelligent, capable woman who doesn't limit herself to the traditional

role" imposed by Mexico's male-dominated society, said Oscar Aguilar Ascencio, a political science professor at the Iberoamericana University in Mexico City.

But just as Peron and Clinton drew criticism from some quarters, Sahagun is despised by those who say that behind the first lady's selfless, motherly public image is a calculating, controlling woman.

Reporte de Mexico



Reporte de Mexico

"She dresses up in sheep's clothing when in reality she is a true wolf," said author Guadalupe Loeza. "Her sugary little voice, her sweet little attitude that she wouldn't kill a fly, that she is sensible and vulnerable - behind all that there is another very ambitious, very conservative, very authoritarian woman."

Like Clinton, Sahagun is not just a passive bystander. To the chagrin of many, Fox himself admits that he frequently consults his wife on executive matters.

Unlike Clinton, who studied law at Yale and has a long history of public activism before becoming first lady and senator, Sahagun spent years as a middle-class housewife with three children from a previous marriage.

She was drawn into politics gradually, running for mayor in Fox's home state of Guanajuato, joining his gubernatorial administration, then serving as his presidential spokeswoman before marrying him in July 2001, the first anniversary of his election.

Spanish newspaper seeks to sell part of ownership

By Karen Robinson-Jacobs Los Angeles Times

The founding family of the nation's largest Spanish-language daily newspaper, La Opinion, has hired a US\$ investment bank to find an investor to buy back the 50 percent stake in the paper owned by Tribune Co.

The buyout would end a partnership between Tribune, which also owns the Los Angeles Times, and the Lozano family, which founded La Opinion in 1926. La Opinion is published in Los Angeles and has a circulation of 125,862.

Tribune, based in Chicago, inherited the 50 percent stake in La Opinion in 2000 when it purchased Times Mirror Co.

The Lozano family has "expressed a desire to operate La Opinion as an independent newspaper once again. We understand

and are willing to cooperate in making that happen," Jack Fuller, president of Tribune Publishing, said in a statement.

La Opinion sold half of the paper to Times Mirror in 1990. Tribune also owns Newsday in New York and the Chicago Tribune, both of which have launched Spanish-language daily tabloids called Hoy.

Monica Lozano, president of La Opinion, said her company, Lozano Enterprises, has been in talks with Tribune about launching a national Spanish-language newspaper chain.

"They've determined that it is in the best interest of Tribune to follow the Hoy strategy," said Lozano. "And that's what's at the heart of the dissolution."

A Tribune spokesman declined to say whether the company would publish Hoy in Los Angeles.

Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about. Send your news items, quinceaneras, tips and notices to: Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at:

Email: patm@magicvalley.com
Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303
Or call: 735-3288, or our Burley office at 677-4042.

Pat Marcantonio

Valley's LA ONDA Club plans dinner

The Times-News

HAZELTON - Valley High School's LA ONDA Club will hold its first celebration event from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the school.

A Mexican dinner consisting of carnitas, tamales and enchiladas served with rice, beans and salsa will be served. Tickets at the door are \$5 per person or

\$15 per family. Club members will perform traditional folkloric dances at 8:30 p.m.

LA ONDA - Latino American Organization Never Denying Anyone - has 54 members. Its purpose is to raise awareness of the diversity of the Latino Culture. Members desire to improve academic and social opportunities for students, sup-

port new students, offer services to the community and provide an opportunity to learn about Latino history, culture and literature. The club also aims to make students aware of opportunities after high school and scholarships for graduating seniors. Members develop leadership skills and recognize their impact on younger students.

Costs are rising

Please see page E4

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MAJOR BREAKTHROUGH

New pill targets fat and water in the abdomen that cause the pot belly

Developed from studies at the Universities of Yale, Pittsburgh, UCLA, and California

You can say good-bye to your pot belly

By John Whitehead, Media Services
A major new breakthrough pill with ingredients that target abdominal fat and water that cause the pot belly has been announced by BioTech Research®.



AbGONE™ lead developer Rehan Jelali is a nationally recognized nutritionist and author who has appeared in NEWSWEEK, Muscle & Fitness, Oxygen, Men's Fitness, Muscle Media and many other magazines and scientific journals. He has developed over 100 cutting edge products for the nutritional supplement industry.

The brand name of this pill is AbGONE™. It is now available to the public.
AbGONE™ was developed from concepts in research conducted at the Universities of Yale, Pittsburgh, UCLA, and California and by BioTech Research. It was found in this research that fat in the abdomen is different than the rest of your body. And, there are 2 types of abdominal fat, outer fat and intestinal fat.
Certain factors cause fat to collect in the abdominal area in excess.

But what makes abdominal fat different from the rest of the fat in the body also provided researchers with a way to target it with a number of natural substances to reduce both types of abdominal fat. They also found a way to reduce excess abdominal water.

The lead developer of this remarkable new pill, AbGONE™, with these ingredients that target abdominal fat and water, was Rehan Jelali, nationally recognized nutritionist and author for Bio-Tech Research®.

Here is my eye-opening interview with Mr. Jelali. Research studies are noted and referenced in this interview.*

Q. Mr. Jelali, how did you develop this remarkable AbGONE™ pill with ingredients that target fat and water in the abdomen?

A. It took five years to develop the AbGONE™ pill. We started out by reviewing large volumes of research that had been done on why so much fat is disproportionately stored in the abdomen. This research was conducted at Yale University.*

This research found that abdominal fat was different than in the rest of the body!
From this initial research, we knew we could develop a pill to target abdominal fat.

We also found that there were harmful effects of abdominal excess fat and excess retained water. These included the fact that people with a pot belly had a greater tendency to certain health problems.* We also found that they had social difficulties and had greater rates of unemployment and divorce.*

Q. It has always been thought in the scientific community that you could not spot reduce fat. Is that not true?

A. The ingredients in AbGONE™ do not spot reduce ordinary fat. They help reduce ordinary fat uniformly over the entire body. The ingredients in AbGONE™ enable the body to reduce excess water and fat in the abdomen that the body could not reduce before. And they help inhibit the excess collection of abdominal fat in the future. Therefore, the abdomen is reduced in size much better than before.

Q. How is abdominal fat different from other fat in the body?

A. Abdominal fat is much more sensitive to a certain hormone which enlarges the fat. I will elaborate shortly.

There are basically two different types of fat in the body. The first is outer fat found under the

skin surface. The second is intestinal fat which is deep in the abdomen.

Now, this is important. It is possible to reduce nearly all of the surface fat in the body but still have significant abdominal intestinal fat.

That is why, even when people become super thin and have no visible fat on their body, they often still have a pot belly. That is because the intestinal fat is still collected deep in the abdomen.

Q. How do the ingredients in AbGONE™ help reduce abdominal surface and intestinal fat?

A. We found in a number of research studies on laboratory animals, later confirmed in human studies, a substance called Conjugated Linoleic Acid (CLA). CLA has been shown to directly stimulate a substance called Uncoupling Protein 1 (UCP1). You can think of UCP1 as a match that lights the fuse in fat. This fuse induces thermogenesis which is heat production that can result in subsequent fat loss.

Studies have shown that you can target abdominal fat with CLA and reduce abdominal fat within 4 weeks.* AbGONE™ contains a good dose of CLA.
There are also a number of other beneficial effects to CLA that help decrease the future storage of fat.

Q. How can CLA help decrease the future storage of fat?

A. CLA interferes with an enzyme called lipoprotein lipase (LL). LL is an enzyme that helps store fat in the body.* So, by inhibiting this fat-storing enzyme LL, CLA can lower the re-accumulation of fat.

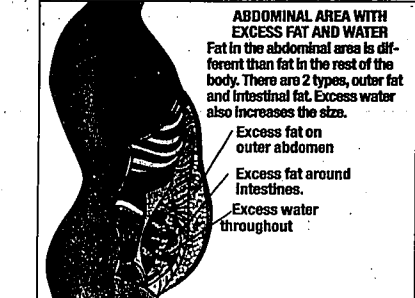
CLA also helps the body use its existing fat for energy, thereby increasing fat oxidation and energy expenditure.

Q. What is the hormone that causes fat to accumulate disproportionately in the body?

A. The hormone Cortisol has been found in studies at UCLA, Yale and many other universities to directly contribute to the collection of fat in the abdomen. Cortisol is a catabolic hormone that breaks down dead or damaged tissues so they can be eliminated by the body. Lower levels of Cortisol have some functional effects. Higher levels of Cortisol are harmful.*

These university studies found that stress directly increases Cortisol levels to the point of being harmful.*

These stress-induced Cortisol level increases have been linked to increasing abdominal fat.* The reason for this is that there are 4 times more Cortisol receptors in



abdominal fat than there are in fat in the rest of the body.* This is why abdominal fat is much more sensitive to the fat accumulating effects of Cortisol.

Abdominal fat responds to circulating Cortisol levels by further increasing in size.* And, these large central fat deposits in the abdomen can contribute to problems and promote other risk factors like high cholesterol levels and insulin resistance.*

According to research at the University of California in San Francisco, higher levels of Cortisol and stress can actually increase appetite, especially cravings for sweet foods.* So it's a cascading effect causing people to get fatter and fatter.

Therefore it is imperative to stop high levels of Cortisol in its tracks if you want to reduce abdominal fat.

Q. So how do you control Cortisol levels?

A. The simplest way is to eliminate stress in your life. However, with modern life, eliminating stress is virtually impossible. The alternative is to use nutraceuticals that studies indicate reduce Cortisol levels. We also put these all natural nutraceuticals in AbGONE™.

Q. Can you tell me more about these nutraceuticals in AbGONE™ shown to reduce Cortisol?

A. Yes I can. There are certain vitamins and minerals that have been shown to reduce Cortisol levels in high stress situations.*¹² But you can't just take a multiple vitamin to reduce Cortisol because there's a lot of other things that you need to have in order for them to work.

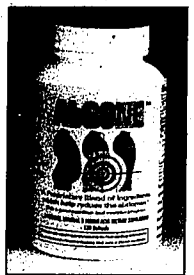
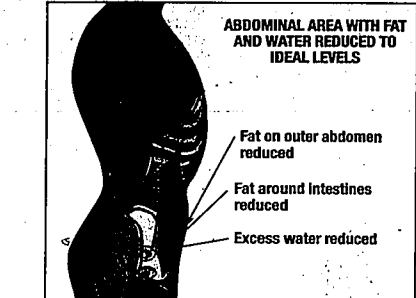
One of those critical nutrients that you need is Phosphatidylserine (PS). Several studies at the University of Naples in Italy and at Cal State University in the U.S. indicate that PS can lower cortisol levels. PS has another good side effect in that it is also a brain power booster. The stopping of excessive Cortisol is also important for your psychological condition. It may help improve mood and reduce anxiety.*¹³

These synergistic nutrients in AbGONE™ specifically target abdominal fat as aforementioned. Fat in the abdomen also has more Cortisol receptors than does white fat in the rest of the body as aforementioned. So lowering Cortisol levels can help reduce fat in the abdomen.

Eating too much sugars also affect abdominal fat which is also addressed in the AbGONE™ ingredients.

Q. How are blood sugars addressed in the AbGONE™ ingredients?

A. AbGONE™ contains a highly absorbable form of chromium, a trace mineral shown to have powerful benefits in regulating blood sugar levels. Chromium works by enhancing insulin sensitivity.*¹⁴ So, basically, less sugars are stored in



fat.

Q. Are there any other benefits to the AbGONE™ ingredients?

A. The answer to the question is a yes. Not only do the ingredients gradually target and reduce abdominal fat, but they also have a multitude of health and other benefits. These include anti-oxidant effects, supporting healthy blood sugar levels, neurological boosting effects, preserving lean body mass, and supporting optimal water balance.

A lot of the excess pounds that people carry is excess water which is not needed by the body and can be harmful.

AbGONE™ also contains an exotic herb, Dandelion Root, that studies have shown can help decrease excess water in the body.* This can really help reduce and show a firm abdomen because large amounts of the excess water is in the abdomen. Men can show the "six pack" and women can get that smooth, firm, flat abdomen.

Therefore, AbGONE™ has triple action ingredients that helps support abdominal fat loss and a healthy body.

Q. Can you summarize these 3 components of the AbGONE™ ingredients?

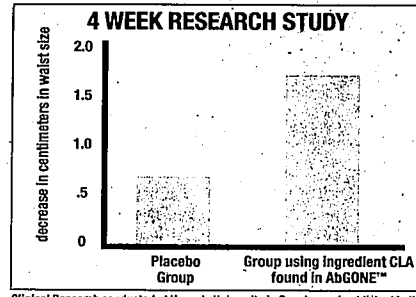
A. Yes, I would like to preface that by the fact that you need all 3 of these components working to properly reduce abdominal fat, reduce the overall size of the abdomen and maximize the appearance of the abdomen. These 3 mechanisms of action are:

1. The AbGONE™ ingredients create thermogenesis, which reduces both surface and intestine abdominal fat and helps inhibit future formation of these abdominal fats.

2. AbGONE™ ingredients help lower harmful high Cortisol levels which have been linked to increasing both surface and intestinal abdominal fat and causing binge eating. Therefore, they help reduce both surface and intestinal abdominal fat.

3. AbGONE™ ingredients help support optimal body water balance. Therefore, you are not carrying all of those excess pounds caused by excess body water. Excess body water can increase the size of the abdomen and hide your abdominal muscles as well as other muscles and make you look puffy and flabby.

Q. Does AbGONE™ contain



Clinical Research conducted at Uppsala University in Sweden and published in the prestigious International Journal of Obesity clearly shows that using the ingredient CLA in AbGONE™ had a stunning 2.14 times greater reduction in waist circumference and a significant lowering of abdominal adipose tissue (abdominal outer and intestinal fat) as compared to a placebo.

Ephedra or other harmful stimulants?

A. Absolutely not. The ingredients in AbGONE™ are non-stimulant. The only side effects of the ingredients you should see in AbGONE™ is a better appearance, better mental function, and better health. Proper eating and exercise can further potentiate the effects of AbGONE™.

AbGONE™ pills come in a 30-day supply bottle. University studies show people can reduce their abdominal fat in 30 days. AbGONE™ will not be in stores for an extended period until we can get enough AbGONE™ ingredients, which are costly and time consuming to produce, in high quantity for store inventories. In the meantime, readers can order direct from Bio-Tech Research®.

End of interview.

Today readers of the publication can get AbGONE™ at a major discount if they order in 10 days from the date of this publication. The price of a 30-day supply of AbGONE™ is \$39 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling for a total of \$42.95. But, for this 10 day sale, readers can get a \$10 discount with free shipping and handling and pay only \$29 delivered. For readers who want to obtain a 30-day supply of AbGONE™ at this 10 day sale price please see the Readers Discount Coupon on this page. There is a strict limit of 3 bottles at this discount price - no exceptions please. Those readers ordering after 10 days from the date of this publication must pay regular price.

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*These statements have not been evaluated by the FDA. This product is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure or prevent any disease.
*Diet and exercise are important in achieving fitness goals.

No tent needed

New state park cabins offer comfortable alternative

By Karma M. Fitzgerald
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — The State Department of Parks and Recreation is offering a new service, but no one wants you to know about it.

It may be the best-kept secret that's not really a secret around Idaho.

What's so hush-hush? Forty-four small, but efficient camping cabins that popped up in state parks over the summer — each rent for \$35 a night. It seems the people who have found the newest addition to Idaho's state parks aren't that interested in sharing.

"You're not going to tell people about these are you?" said Boise resident Tiffany Hevly who rented a cabin over Labor Day weekend last month.

Jennifer Couture, a spokesman for the agency, said they get that response a lot. At a display at the Western Idaho Fair in August, Couture said people were glad to see the display, but would have preferred that no one else ever hear about the cabins.

Each 12 by 12 unit can sleep up to 5 people and has heat and power — some even have air conditioning. They also include a front porch swing and small deck.

"I thought they were very nice," said Hevly.

She stayed two nights in September with her husband, daughter and brother.

"It was a soft place to sleep without the bugs getting to you," she said.

The cabins are not set up like a motel. Campers are expected to bring all of their own supplies, from sleeping bags to buckets just as if they were camping in a tent or trailer. Bathrooms are walking distance away and most parks have showers nearby.

On the outside, each cabin has a log exterior, with a water outlet and fire pit — although during high danger fire season, some parks require campers to use a propane cook stove.

"We wanted to expand the services available out there for camping," said Couture. "And camping cabins best fit the need."

She said the department was looking for something that would generate more revenue and therefore be less dependent on general funding.

The prefabricated cabins cost \$12,000 to purchase and anywhere from \$500 to \$2000 to install. The cabins were paid for through three sources: the department's Enterprise Account,



Dennis and Jacque Chambers enjoy a good book on a warm autumn day at Three Island Crossing State Park.

Photo by KARMA M. FITZGERALD/
The Times-News

“It was a soft place to sleep without the bugs getting to you.”

— Boise resident Tiffany Hevly, who rented a cabin at Three Island State Park in Glenns Ferry

the parks and recreation account and federal funding. Department officials expect the cost of the project to be fully recovered in about five years.

Most of the existing cabins were installed over the summer. Couture said she is still waiting on all of the reports to come in, but it appears the cabins have been "well received."

Myron Johnson is a development bureau chief for the department. He said the idea came up three or four years ago in the hopes of making Idaho's state parks more accessible to a greater number of people.

"We want people to start using state parks again," Johnson said.

Although he said state park usage is not considerably down —

the goal is make the cabins available to folks who might not be able to camp otherwise.

"This is for the single parent who may not have access to an rv," Johnson said. "In most locations the cabins are at or near the rv loops so a person can go camping with other people (who are in rv's) in the same location."

"What we're trying to do is reach the widest number of the population and expand the use of the parks," Johnson said.

The cabins are located in most of the larger state parks, though Johnson said not all parks are suitable for cabins. Nearest the Magic Valley are eight cabins in Three Island Crossing at Glenns Ferry, two at the Bruneau Dunes, also in Elmore County and two cabins at

State park camping cabin locations

- Priest Lake
 - Farragut
 - Dworshak
 - Hells Gate
 - Henry's Lake
 - Massacre Rocks
 - Lake Walcott
 - Three Island Crossing
 - Bruneau Dunes State Park
- Reservations for the cabins can be made at www.idahoparks.org or by calling the main office at each park.

Lake Walcott near Rupert.

The goal is to bring the total number of camper cabins in the state to 100, Couture said.

"If it's financially feasible and it does something the public wants," she said.

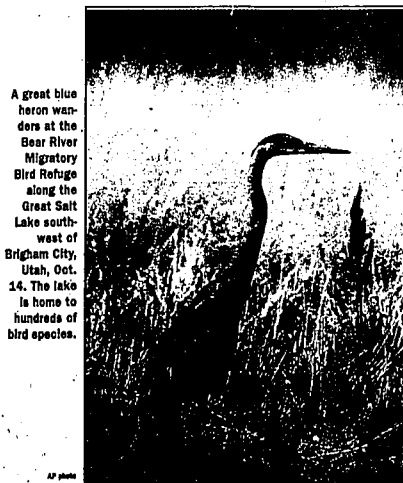
She said she's currently designing cards to leave in the cabins for public comment on the cabins and she's going through the reservation system to see where and when cabins reservations are coming through.

"We think the public will encourage us," Couture said.



Disabled campers in wheelchairs can also enjoy access to cabins with ramps at state parks.

Plenty of points of interest await visitors to Great Salt Lake



A great blue heron wanders at the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge along the Great Salt Lake south-west of Brigham City, Utah, Oct. 14. The lake is home to hundreds of bird species.

By Debbie Hummel
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY — Famed western writer Wallace Stegner called it "a desert of water in a desert of salt and mud and rock" — an apt description for Utah's dead sea.

Only brine shrimp, small crustaceans that grow only 10 millimeters long, some bacteria and algae can survive the lake's current 1,200 square miles of water that is three to five times saltier than the ocean. But everyone gets a taste, or at least a whiff, when stiff winds blow the lake's peculiar odor — known affectionately as "lake stink" — into the Salt Lake valley.

For adventurers who can look past their nose, this desert of water — much like the desert plays it spreads across — is desolately beautiful. The lake is home to hundreds of bird species, three state parks and a piece of modern art, Robert Smithson's "Spiral Jetty."

On a bright fall day near the lake's northernmost tip, a field of salt stretched out from what was formerly a rocky shoreline. Amid the ice-like field were old pilings covered in crystalline salt, like open-air stalagmites. The Spiral

Great Salt Lake's spots to stop

There are many points of interest at Great Salt Lake. Here's how to get to a few of them:

- **Robert Smithson's "Spiral Jetty":** From Salt Lake City take Interstate 15 north for about 60 miles. Take exit number 368 and head west through the town of Corinne. Follow the signs on SR-83 to the Golden Spike National Historic Site. Once at Golden Spike N.H.S., take the gravel road leading west. After about 6 miles there's a fork with a sign directing you to take the left (south) road. Follow that road about 1 mile to another road that heads right (southwest). This final stretch is about 9 miles and is very rocky; the final one-mile portion is quite rocky. A higher profile vehicle is preferable. Another sign marks the end of the road, with the jetty located immediately to the west from that overlook. You can hike down to the lake bed and see the Jetty. Part of Smithson's motivation in creating his earth artworks was to break free of the sterile confines of galleries and museums.
- **The Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge:** From Salt Lake City take Interstate 15 north to exit 366. Head west on Forest Street and follow signs to the refuge. Part of the road is gravel, but it should be accessible to most vehicles. An information kiosk is located on the right side of the road in the refuge that will direct you to the 12-mile driving/biking route.

Jetty juts out. Entirely exposed, the black basalt boulders once outlining the Jetty have, like everything else, been overtaken by a thick crust of white. Sunglasses are a must.

Smithson created the "earth-work" in 1970 using black rocks, leftover from volcanic activity from coals pits, and other stuff from the site. The jetty is 15 feet wide and stretches out 1,500 feet counterclockwise from the shore.

There is an open pavilion and restrooms but no other services. Admission is free, and the refuge is open to the public during daylight hours year-round.

• **Antelope Island State Park:** From Salt Lake City take Interstate 15 north to exit 335. Head west about seven miles, through the town of Syracuse and onto the causeway. Facilities include modern restrooms, showers, beaches, picnic areas, camping, concessions and a marina. The park entrance fee is \$5 per vehicle or \$4 for walk-ins and cyclists. The camping fee is \$10.

• **Willard Bay State Park:** Located just north of Ogden, right off Interstate 15. The north marina is 1.5 miles north of Ogden and has campsites, modern restrooms, hot showers, a sawage disposal station, boat slip rentals and sandy beaches. The south marina is eight miles north of Ogden. It is open April through October and provides 30 campsites with modern restrooms. Admission is free, but there is a \$3 day-use fee for the marinas and a \$14 charge for camping.

• **Great Salt Lake State Park:** Is 16 miles west of Salt Lake City on Interstate 80. The park is home to a 300-slip marina and the Great Salt Lake Yacht Club. The Saltair resort in the area also hosts concerts and events. The park has picnic pavilions and modern restrooms. Admission is free.

Coral-pink water — turned that color by salt-loving bacteria — once covered the jetty, leaving it visible only from the air. But the region's five-year drought, which has dramatically dropped water levels, has left the jetty bone dry, said Wally Gwynn, a saline geologist for the Utah Geological Survey.

Small white signs with black lettering direct the curious to Smithson's work, which typifies his experimentation with environmen-

tal art and crude materials.

For those familiar only with the lake's postcard scenes of turquoise waters against an alpine backdrop, the jetty is but one of several hidden gems for adventurers.

About 25 miles, as the crow flies, southeast of the Spiral Jetty is the Bear River Migratory Bird Refuge, a 74,000-acre sanctuary and home to than 220 different bird species

OUTDOORS

Sportsman group holds banquet

Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife will be holding their first annual Banquet and Fundraiser on Saturday, Nov. 15 at the Radio Rendezvous banquet hall in Twin Falls. The event opens at 6 p.m. with dinner and a raffle drawing at 7. Speakers, slide shows and various auctions will be presented throughout the evening.

Featured items for the event raffle include a Kodiak Island Cast and Blast, numerous rifles, shotguns and bows as well as locally donated artwork, outdoor equipment and hunting tips. Sponsor packages will include a one in 10 chance to win firearms, raffle prizes and dinners. Dinner packages range from \$45 to \$180 sponsor packages.

Sportsmen For Fish and Wildlife has been organized for over 10 years and is committed to be a political voice for the hunters and fishermen of the West. SFW is committed to represent the interest of 240,000 plus license holders in Idaho by working directly with the state legislature through hired lobbyists and to provide financial and public support of programs to benefit fish and wildlife for Idaho hunters, fishermen and trappers.

Seating for this event is limited, reservations are highly recommended. For reservations or more information, contact Scott Allan at 733-4150, Scott Wymenz at 733-5010 or Rusty Ties at 308-3771.

Snowmobile clubs rev up for Grass Drags competition
The Magic Valley Snowmobile Clubs will hold their 2nd Annual Grass Drags at KN Turf Farm in Kimberly, Saturday, Nov. 1. Spectators and racers are welcome. Gates will open at 6 a.m. and racing starts off at 9. Pre-register by Oct. 31 with an entry fee of \$30. The fee is \$40 on the day of the event.

Participants can sign up at www.magicvalleysnowmobileclub.com or pick up a form at any snowmobile dealership. Call for more information at 280-1369 or 280-5296.

Castling clinic for women begins Saturday in T.F.
The Magic Valley Fly Fishers will also be sponsoring a free women's only fly casting clinic,

Outdoors in brief

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 Cheri Werbeck at 734-7649.

Loansas plan to discuss rangelands, desert plants.

The Loasa Chapter and Idaho

Plant Society will meet Saturday, Oct. 25 at 867 Filer 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.

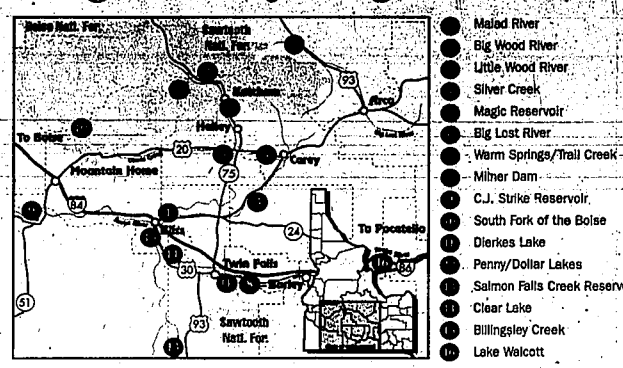
All Loasas Chapter meetings and activities are open to the public and those interested in native plants and Idaho's outdoors. For information call 358-0759 or e-mail cyberzon@netscape.net.

— compiled from staff reports

Steelhead count

Location	2003	2002
Bonneville Dam	2003	2002
Daily count for 10/21	225	202
Total count for the run year	355,672	476,392
The Year 2003 run count over Bonneville Dam began March 25 and will end November 30. To date the 2003 cumulative dam count over Bonneville is 75 percent of the 2002 run, but is currently about 28 percent greater than the 10-year average for this date (271,662 steelhead)		
Lower Granite Dam	2003-04	2002-03
Daily count for 10/21	720	1,242
Cumulative count on this date	146,097	185,079
The steelhead counting season at Lower Granite Dam begins each year on June 1. The fall portion of the count ends December 31. Counting for the spring portion resumes on March 1 of the following year and continues through May 31. The total 2002-03 dam count over Lower Granite was 22,949 steelhead. This is 83 percent of the 2001 run for the same date, and twice the 10 year average (1993-2002).		
To date the 2003-04 cumulative dam count over Lower Granite is 79 percent of the 2002-03 run, and 67 percent greater than the 10-year average for this date (186,897 steelhead).		
Information on numbers of steelhead crossing Columbia River dams is taken from data posted by the United States Army Corps of Engineers at www.nwp.usace.army.mil/ep/fishdata/ , and is updated weekly during the counting season.		

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Oct. 22. 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/GOOD: Great trout action lasting later in the day. A great place to learn on fairly gullible fish. Best flies are royal wulfs, adams, stimulants and hares area.

Big Wood River: GOOD: Anglers targeting trout on the dry fly should focus on afternoon sessions when baetis and midge activity is best. However, small nymphs in the 1.5-1.8 size range are enticing fish throughout the day. The smaller fish are readily taking flies but you have to put your time in to find the larger trout.

Little Wood River: GOOD: The browns are spawning and they are aggressive. Streamers and egg patterns are best but don't overlook baetis. Throw out clousers, wooly buggers, flat fish, specialis, glo bugs and phasant tails.

Silver Creek: GOOD: The calmer days on the Creek are experiencing good fall baetis hatches and anglers are still seeing a few mahoganies on the water. The nymph fishing produces results regardless of weather conditions and a small nymph dropped from an indicator fly has been working well on the still water sections of the Creek. The perpetuation of a healthy brown trout fishery depends on a successful spawn - be respectful of their time and environment.

Waterfowl hunting season is now open and hunters may be present on area waters through the end of the season.

Magic Reservoir: FAIR: Spawning browns are stacked up on the north section of water near inlet.

Streamers, crowdads and midge pupae are best. But also try clousers,

wooly buggers and ducketals.

Big Lost River: GOOD: 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 stripping baetis emergers and duns in the foam lines through the deeper pools.

Trail Creek & Warm Springs: FAIR: Trail Creek is low and fishing opportunities are better on Warm Springs north of Board Ranch where water levels and access are angler friendly. Size 16-18 mayfly imitations work best in slow water sections during the warmer afternoons. Otherwise, try a size 14-16 attractor nymph in the riffles and pools.

Milner Dam: FAIR: Milner has produced some fine fish this past season but it has been inconsistent. Use shad rap, frenzys and spinnerbaits.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR: Fish are holding in 10 to 15 feet. Many are suspended. Cronkbaits shadrap, and Carolina rigging.

South Fork of the Boise: GOOD: The baetis hatch is on. A few October caddis are on the water as well. Don't overlook midges. Parachute baetis and elk hair caddis will work fine, as should October caddis, serendipities and brassies.

Dierkes Lake: GOOD: Lots of midge activity. Midge pupae of indicator rig and adults in the surface are both producing. Throw in jumbo midge pupae, zebra midge, pheasant tails, griffins gnat.

Penny, Dollar Lakes, and Lake Creek: GOOD: Size 16-18 mayflies

(Parachute Adams, Gulpers Specials, Baetis and black or cinnamon ants) are a good selection for surface feeders. Twitching a lightly weighted nymph (1.8) on a slow retrieve will also tempt a few fish.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR: The walleye catch has slowed. Most are now being caught jig fishing. The trout fishing has improved. Use pale plastics, foxjugs, jumbo midge pupae, ducketals, Magic perch, and Canadian blue leeches.

Clear Lake: EXCELLENT: Well stocked now. This little lake hosts the opportunity for some hot action. Clear Lakes specialis, ducketals, jumbo midge pupae, adams and serendipities.

Billingsley Creek: FAIR: The baetis hatch is good but finding quality fish isn't easy. Try parachute adams, floating pheasant tails, pheasant tails, and clousers.

Lake Walcott: FAIR: The trout fishing continues to get better. Don't overlook wind drifting flies. Try nightcrawlers, powerbait, jumbo midge pupae, wooly buggers and callbaetis nymphs.

Steelhead report: GOOD: About 114,000 fish over Lower Granite Dam. Clearwater, Snake and Lower Salmon rivers are fishing well. Fish are just arriving on upper Salmon River near North Fork. Majority of fish are being caught by pulling plugs or bouncing flies. This is the prime time though, with temperatures around 50 degrees. Use hot shots, skunks, fat fish, egg leeches, purple penis, power shrimp.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Shooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5262. For updates at all other locations call Doug Cherry of Blue Lake Sporting Goods at (208) 733-6446.

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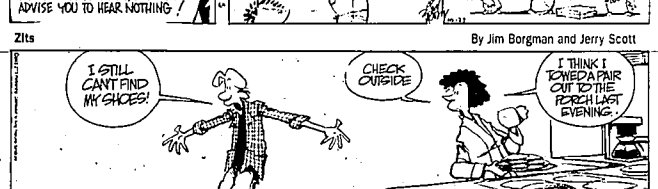
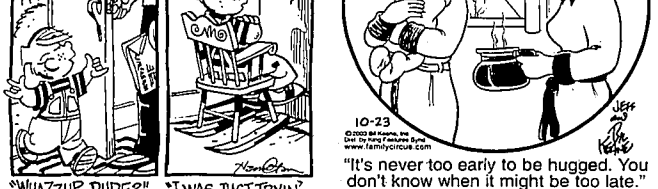
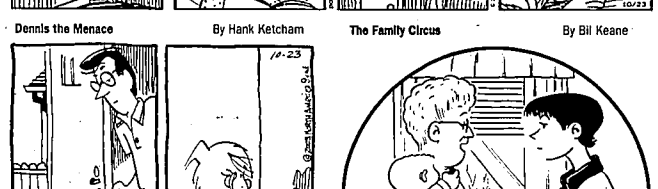
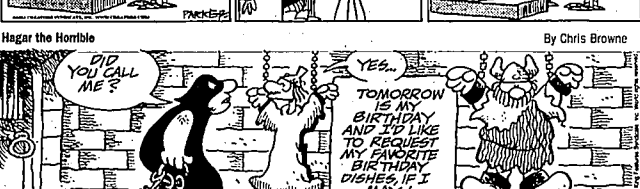
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COMICS



OUTDOORS



Normally under water, Robert Smithson's modern art work Spiral Jetty in the Great Salt Lake is exposed Aug. 8 due to drought conditions in the area. The water's pink color is due to bacteria and algae that thrive in the salty environment.

Lake

Continued from D1
throughout its 75-year history. A recent drive in the refuge's 12-mile, four routes, revealed flocks of ducks, geese, soaring pelicans and chattering California gulls — the Utah state bird. A few solitary great blue herons were standing majestically in the reeds.

The delta was made a refuge by Congress in 1928 and is open year-round. In the dead of winter raptors like bald eagles and peregrine falcons can be seen. Mid-May to early June is the best time to see downy chicks.

Thousands of shore birds, like American avocets and black-necked stilts, migrate through the refuge in July and August. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which manages the refuge, reports that up to 500,000 ducks and geese can come through the refuge in the fall.

Great Salt Lake is the remnant of ancient Lake Bonneville, which covered about 20,000 square miles and most of western Utah, along with parts of eastern Nevada and southern Idaho.

Bonneville's footprint can be seen on terraces along the mountains surrounding the Salt Lake valley created as the lake evaporated. In Utah's west desert, about 100 miles west of Salt Lake City, that evaporation left what's now known as the Bonneville Salt Flats, where enthusiasts gather each September to challenge speed records. The vast expanse of blinding white salt is among the flattest areas on Earth, according to the Utah Geological Survey.

Bonneville was considered a freshwater lake, and whatever salt was left after its evaporation concentrated in Great Salt Lake.

It is a terminal lake, with no outlet. Four rivers flow into the lake — the Ogden, Weber, Jordan and Bear — but nothing flows out.

This lack of outflow contributes to the lake's salinity. While the ocean is 3.5 percent salt, Great Salt Lake's southern area is 15 percent salt. The north end, where the saline concentration is enhanced because the area is cut off by a railroad causeway, is 27 percent salt, Gwynn said.

Several mineral extraction companies operate on the lake, sucking out the salt or highly concentrated brine.

Each fall on the lake brings the brine shrimp harvest. The tiny creatures are the only animal life the lake supports. What's harvested is actually called biomass and contains mostly brine shrimp eggs, algae and adult brine shrimp. The material ends up as feed for table shrimp and farmed-raised fish.

The lake has 11 recognized islands, though at its current level several of them are landlocked. The lake's elevation is currently 4,195 feet — barely above its record low in 1961 of 4,191 feet.

But tourists shouldn't worry that the lake will be gone by the time they get there. The drought pattern is normal, officials say, and just 15 years ago the Spiral Jetty and other lake attractions were flooded out — a situation that forced the state spend millions on lake improvements.

In the late 1980s, the lake rose to a high of more than 4,211 feet, flooding Interstate 80 and the nearby Salmir rest area. Also lost in the flood, but later restored, was a causeway allowing tourists to reach Antelope Island by foot, bicycle or car.

At more than 28,000 acres, Antelope is the lake's largest island and home to Antelope Island State Park. The park contains the Fielding Carr Ranch House, the oldest continually inhabited Anglo home in the state.

The island's calling card, however, is the herd of roaming bison, which can be seen while driving slowly on the island's miles of paved roads.

About 600 bison along with wild deer, bighorn sheep, pronghorn antelope and coyote live on the island. Every fall the bison herd is rounded up to check on its health, and some

bison are auctioned to meat processors to keep the herd manageable.

Hikers and cyclists can traverse miles of trails that crisscross the island. Hungry? Stuff yourself on buffalo burgers at a concession stand overlooking one of the island's picturesque bays.

Feel like benching? When water levels are higher than they have been recently, the island reveals some beautiful, sandy stretches. And with the salt concentration at its current level, one can wade out and float in the lake — taking care to keep the supersalty water out of the eyes and mouth.

Further southwest, Great Salt Lake State Park is home to the Great Salt Lake Yacht Club, which boasts "the world's saltiest sailors."

The lake isn't all salt. Waters from the Ogden river feed the lake and helped create Willard Bay State Park, a disk-off freshwater playground that draws waterskiers and fans of personal watercraft.

No Great Salt Lake guide is complete without addressing that peculiar smell, likened by many to rotten eggs, that results from sulfur-releasing bacteria. When a good wind blows across the lake and stirs up the mud, the stench can be smelled throughout the valleys along the Wasatch Range.

But the occasional flood and frequent bouts of "lake stink" aren't enough to change Gwynn's opinion about this inland sea. He's studied the lake for 30 years and likes it just the way it is.

It's been around long before people, and will be here long after.

"It's very much alive, it's very dynamic out there, it's ever-changing," Gwynn says. "One thing we as people have got to remember is you're not going to conquer Great Salt Lake."

Harvested animals must have evidence of sex

Question: "If I'm hunting during an ad-hoc sex big game hunt, do I still need to leave evidence of sex on the animal I harvest?"

Answer: The short answer is yes. You will need to leave evidence of sex and/or species naturally attached on all big and small game species you harvest.

The evidence of sexes/species requirement has been in place a long time for hunts that only allow certain species or sex to be harvested. This year the Fish and Game Commission expanded this rule to include all big game hunts. A hunter can comply with this rule

ASK THE OFFICER.
Gary Hompland

on a harvested big game animal by leaving the head naturally attached to the carcass or a front quarter.

Leaving the head naturally attached to an elk carcass is usually not possible. Elk and large deer are often cut into pieces to make it eas-

er to pack the meat to camp. During this process the head is often discarded. In all cases the sexless name

is retained and kept with the meat. During spillover or bow-tined only elk hunts, and two-point deer hunts, the skullcap containing both intact antlers must accompany the carcass.

During either-sex, antlerless, or doe/tawn only hunts, the carcasses of male calf elk or fawn deer or antelope must be accompanied by the lower jaw to verify their age.

The evidence of sex rule also extends to bears and mountain lions. To comply with this rule

external evidence of sex must be left naturally attached to the hide.

Some deer carcasses are required to be left with tails or mule deer only. If the head is removed during transit, the fully haired tail must be left naturally attached to the species can be identified.

Reference ID: AFA 13.01.0638

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-6150 or e-mail at the Fish and Game site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

TROPHIES



The Mini-Casala Bassara held the Twilight Tournament recently at Milner Reservoir. From left are, back, first place team, Craig Grant and Mike Anderson; second place team, Wade Mason and Kerry Kirkenwitz; and third place team, Ron Haffner and Pat Callen. Big fish was awarded to Craig Grant.



The Mini-Casala Bassara held a coed tournament recently at Milner Reservoir. From left are, third place Phil and Verna Main; first place, Jennifer and Brandon Craner and second place, Shale Hopworth and John Lancaster. Big fish was awarded to Vern Rahn and Crista Vining, not pictured.

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

Club news
The Times-News welcomes announcements and other news from outdoor clubs. Address your news to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@mlcron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office. Be sure to include a contact name and phone number.

Share your adventure
Do you have a personal story of an outdoor adventure? If so, The Times-News would

like to print it as part of our new "Calls From The Wild" series. We welcome readers' true stories about hunting, fishing and other outdoor activities. Please write your story in the first person, keeping it under 500 words. Photos are a plus. Be sure to include your phone number. Address your story to "Outdoors Editor." Then mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301; or e-mail it to twnews@mlcron.net; or bring it to our Burley or Twin Falls office.

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Offer is subject to credit approval by GE Capital Financial, Inc. Applies to purchase of all new Suzuki ATVs made between 7/1/03 and 10/31/03. Minimum monthly payment of a fixed amount of \$29 (plus optional credit insurance charges) will be required each month in addition to any other required minimum payment. During the promotional period, finance charges will be assessed on the promotional purchase amount from date of purchase at the fixed rate of 0.107% (representing base annual APR of 3.9%). If minimum monthly payments on your account (including optional insurance charges) are not paid when due, all special promotional terms may be terminated. Standard account terms apply to non-promotional purchases and their expiration ends to your promotional purchase. Current standard APR is 17.9%. Minimum monthly payment 2% of balance. Suzuki QuadRunner ATVs may be used only for those ages 18 and older. Suzuki highly recommends that all ATVs users take a training course. We'll even pay for it. For safety and training course information, see your dealer or call the DVA at 1-800-253-5126. It can be hazardous to operate. For your safety, always wear a helmet, eye protection and protective clothing. Always avoid paved surfaces. Never ride on public roads. Never carry passengers or engage in stunt riding, racing and other high speed runs. Avoid excessive speeds. See extra cautions on difficult terrain. *Offer ends October 31, 2003. ©2003 American Suzuki Motor Corporation.

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Up, up and away! Health costs across more employees are asking employers to shoulder the burden.

Page E4

Official sees economy growth

Treasury secretary cautions that better performance is still needed, however

The Associated Press

CHICAGO—After a long spell of lackluster business growth, the economy is showing signs of vigor, but more work needs to be done to ensure that the recovery is self-sustaining, Treasury Secretary John Snow said Wednesday.

Consumers are spending, the stock market is up 30 percent since March, industrial activity is on the rise and the economy in September added jobs for the first time in 8 months—57,000 of them, Snow said in a speech to the Commercial Club of Chicago.

"I'm not pointing out these facts to claim any victories," he said. "To the contrary, too many people are still out of work."

Snow defended President



U.S. Treasury Secretary John Snow, right, watches computer monitors with options trader Ethan Schwartz in the CSE trading crowd on the floor of the Chicago Board Options Exchange on Wednesday.

Bush's third round of tax cuts against Democratic accusations that the relief has mainly benefited the wealthy and created a

without the latest round of tax cuts "the unemployment rate would have been nearly 1 percent higher" and "as many as 1.5 million fewer Americans would be working." In September, the nation's unemployment held steady at 6.1 percent as the economy added jobs.

Snow touted Bush's recently unveiled six-point plan aimed at strengthening the recovery which among other things calls on the Republican-controlled Congress to make the tax cuts permanent.

Of the record, \$374.2 billion federal government budget deficit, Snow said that "as the economy grows, government revenues will increase, which will help keep the deficit under control."

The economy—as measured by gross domestic product—could clock in at blistering 7 percent growth rate in the July-September quarter, some economists predict. That would be a big improvement over the 3.3 percent pace posted in the second quarter. The government will release the third-quarter GDP estimate on Oct. 30.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Workshops will help businesses with taxes

HAILEY—The Idaho Small Business Development Center at the College of Southern Idaho plans evening workshops for business owners in Hailey and Burley.

"Taxes and Your Small Business: Everything You Need to Know about Business Taxes" is designed to help business owners better understand the taxes they must pay and to teach techniques for reducing them. Presenter Dennis Tilley, a certified public accountant, said the secret to effective tax planning is to understand the tax laws and then apply planning strategies that fit your company's circumstances.

The Hailey class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 30 at the old Wood River High School. Deadline to register is Friday.

The Burley class is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at the new Burley High School. Deadline to register is Nov. 7.

Cost is \$40 per person for either class. A spouse or business partner can attend for an additional \$10.

For information, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or srust@csi.edu.

Business planning course will start in November

TWIN FALLS—The Idaho Small Business Development Center will begin an NXLevel Entrepreneurial Business Planning course in November.

The trademarked course is a 12-session, 36-hour class featuring hands-on instruction on expanding an existing business. The focus is to create a comprehensive business plan that will act as a road map to growth.

Mike McClaymond, College of Southern Idaho marketing and management professor, will instruct.

The non-credit class will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays for 12 weeks, beginning Nov. 6, in Room 109 of the CSI Shields building.

Cost is \$295. A companion can enroll for \$50, plus \$70 for an extra set of books. Deadline to register is Oct. 31. Preregistration and prepayment are required.

For information, contact Sherry Rust at 732-6455 or srust@csi.edu.

Banks, agencies begin to require identification

NEW YORK—If you thought boarding an airplane has become inconvenient, try opening a new account with your bank, insurance agency or mutual fund.

New security laws require these agencies to confirm the identification of anyone opening an account. If the account is for a large sum of money, financial officials may ask where it came from and the purpose of the investment.

The intention is to help the government identify terrorists. The names of those who open accounts are crosschecked with a governmental lists of terrorists. Moreover, the bank is required to monitor account activity for "suspicious activity" and report that activity to the U.S. Treasury.

Suspicious activity includes the transfer of large sums. This makes anyone with a large check—say a retiree depositing the proceeds from selling his home—a possible object of scrutiny.

Banks are required to keep a record of these transactions and may demand paperwork to back them up.

Call your bank and ask about its policy regarding the U.S. Treasury Customer Identification Program. If you are going to open an account, bring proper forms of identification.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

STRIKING OUT AT SUPERMARKETS



Striking over benefits, Krogers grocery store workers picket the Cross Lanes, W.Va., store Saturday.

Companies blame Wal-Mart's low labor costs

The Associated Press

CROSS LANES, W.Va.—To find the cause of the nation's three supermarket strikes, just follow Judy Ranson's shopping cart.

An inveterate bargain hunter, Ranson used to chase down the best grocery deals at three stores: her local Kroger's in Cross Lanes or down the road at a Fas Check in Dunbar and at a Poca Supermarket in Poca.

Now she makes one trip a week, to the Wal-Mart Supercenter, which opened five years ago and a half down the road and across Interstate 64 from Kroger's.

Ranson, who is 57, spends about \$90 for herself and her husband. She estimates that she saves \$40 to \$50 off what she'd pay at the supermarket. "Kroger's prices are

too high on a lot of stuff," she said. "I figure \$100 ought to be enough to feed anyone for a week."

Officials at Kroger and the nation's other dominant supermarket chains—Ahold, Albertsons Inc. and Safeway Inc.—cite competition from Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and other box stores moving into the grocery business as a reason to hold the line on labor costs.

Those costs include health care benefits that are the sticking point in United Food and Commercial Workers strikes of 3,300 workers at 44 Kroger stores in West Virginia, Kentucky and Ohio; 70,000 workers at three southern California chains; and 10,000 workers at three chains in Missouri.

Similar struggles are expected within the next six months as

UFCW contracts expire in the Phoenix and Washington, D.C., areas.

"Box stores are a very real threat," said Archie Fralin, a Kroger spokesman in Roanoke, Va. "Their lower labor costs make it imperative for us to manage costs. That's just a reality."

Wal-Mart doesn't break out earnings by division, so it's hard to calculate how much food it sells. But analysts say in just 10 years it has become the biggest player in the grocery business, last year capturing anywhere from 5 percent to 15 percent of the industry's \$680 billion pie.

Traditional supermarket sales have dropped about 3 percent in the past year, estimates The Food Institute, a New Jersey-based trade group.

"The supermarket chains are still profitable, but executives see their market shares down more than 5 percent over five years and they're frightened," said George Whalin, president of Retail Management Consultants in San Marcos, Calif.

Lower labor costs for nonunion workers make up part of the advantage of box stores like Wal-Mart.

Including pension and health benefits, Kroger estimates it pays workers on average \$6 an hour more in West Virginia than Wal-Mart. Burt Flickinger, managing partner of Strategic Resource Group in New York, says the difference in other parts of the country runs as high as \$10 to \$14 an hour for full-time workers.

Please see STRIKE, Page E2

McDonald's profits jump

The Times-News and The Associated Press

CHICAGO—McDonald's Corp. reported a 12 percent increase in third-quarter earnings, benefiting from strong sales at its U.S. restaurants that helped keep its turnaround plan on track.

The results announced Wednesday exceeded Wall Street's expectations for the world's largest restaurant company, although declining sales in Britain and Germany continued to drag down results in Europe, its second-largest market.

Net income for the July through September quarter was \$47.4 million, or 43 cents per share, compared with \$48.7 million, or 38 cents per share, for the same period a year earlier.

Analysts interviewed by Thomson First Call had pegged per-share earnings at 40 cents.

Revenue climbed 12 percent to \$4.5 billion from \$4.05 billion.

The recent introduction of entree-sized salads and McGriddles breakfast sandwiches helped McDonald's long-sluggish U.S. business post an impressive 9.5 percent jump in restaurants open at least 13 months.

Comparable sales rose 3.9 percent worldwide despite a 0.1 decline in Europe, where sales at established restaurants are down 2 percent in 2003 compared with the same period last year. Strong sales in France and Russia could not offset weak results in Germany and Britain, which have more McDonald's restaurants than anywhere outside of North America and Japan.

"This performance indicates that our revitalization plan is beginning to yield results," said chairman and CEO James Cantalupo.

Earnings highlights from a handful of other companies with Magic Valley operations.

Please see EARNINGS, Page E3

Retailers expect increase in holiday spending numbers

Los Angeles Times

Retailers might be looking forward to a brighter holiday season after a dismal 2002, with studies released this week showing that consumers could spend as much as 7 percent more than they did last year.

The tax and consulting firm Deloitte said total holiday retail spending, through the end of December, would be up by 6 percent to 7 percent, based on a poll of 17,000 shoppers. The National Retail Federation said its survey of consumers found that the average American would buy \$672 worth of gifts, up 3.5 percent from last season's \$649.

But they will be looking harder for bargains, the federation said: Almost two-thirds of the 8,200 people questioned selected discounted or "every-day low" prices

as the main motivator that would make them open their wallets, compared to 55 percent last year. The message for stores: Put it on sale.

"If you don't mark down merchandise, you're going to have it in January," federation spokeswoman Ellen Tully said.

In fact, 75 percent of those in the National Retail Federation poll said they would shop at discount outlets this holiday, compared with 77 percent last year. And 43 percent said they planned to start filling their holiday carts this month, compared with 39 percent who said last year that they would begin buying in October.

Retailers are likely to accommodate them by erecting sale signs earlier than usual, Tully said. "I wouldn't be surprised to

What to do
See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:

- Call 1-800-972-7680, 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.

Idaho holds property for Burley residents

The Times-News

BURLEY—Freddie Hawker and Hazel Sager have something in common.

The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for each of them, and for dozens of other people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Burley.

The Idaho State Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Burley, and the tax commission said the people and businesses listed here each own unclaimed property worth \$50 or more.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

Rigoberto Alvarez
Aurelio Lindstrom
Consolidated
Ind. Inc.
Pedro Amestruano
Bethany Anderson
James Amey
Ovin Floyd Baker
Diane Ballou
S.C. Beaver
Frank M. Beck
Maurne B. Beck
Kevin Bell
James Blackard
Bob Brackerthury
Dolores J. Butler
Christopher S.
Butters
L.C. Celer
Francis Campbell
Lawrence J.
Carbon
John Carstark
L.E. Carroll
Emis Carter
Carmen Memorial
Hospital
Kent Coltrin
Paul George Couch
Terry Davis
Inez Dent
Karan A. Deputi
Floyd DeWitt
Howard Duncan
Ed Elandino
Margarita Ochoa
Dorothy A. Estep
Cynthia Fernandez
Bines Flint
Thomas Fox
Diana Funk
Ron Funk
Ronald Funk
Dan Garnett
Paul Garcia
Francisco Gonzalez
Gerardo M.
Gonzalez
Gmud Auto Supply
Gryhawk
Helicopter
Mendoza Gricella
Lloyd R.
Garrison
Guillermo Gunman
A. Guzman
Francis Hawker
Dr. Daniel M.
Hernie
Donald M. Hight
Elmer Hoffbauer
Yens Hoelke
Robert Hutchison
Idaho Department
of Corrections
Idaho Farms Inc.
Insurance
Investment Corp.
International
Shippers
Douglas A. Isaak
Douglas A. Isaak
Shirley Isaak
James A. Jack
William Jackson
Jaymado J. Joe
Marty Johnson
Charles D. Jones
Yates Jones
Frances Kershaw
James S. Kistner
Alan Kohman
Mark Lehotan
Donna Marie Lewis

Joyce Lindstrom
Ernesto Lopez
Gilberto Lopez
Galow Lyle
Maria R. Lynch
MIK Okeridge
Miller Marks
George Martin
Kenneth J. Matthews
Marvin McIntush
Janice L. McKay
Daneet
Teresa Mendoza
Dennis J.
Montgomery
Jeff Michelle
Emilia Miller
James Miller
Harold Miles
Harold Mix
Miguel Mousse
Daneet
Morgan Morgan
T.Morfin
Dennis Morgan
Walter Morgan
Lynwood West
Laboratory
John Mullins
Inez Nelson
Lydson Nichols
Toni Niles
Tony Ochoa
Nick A. Olsen Jr.
Margarita Ochoa
Morgan Owens
Mary B. Palmer
Dustin D. Phillips
Margarita Pineda
Ken Patterson
Bren B. Payne
David Price
Robert John Ray
Paula Reilly
Laurin Ruiz
Hazel Sager
Regional
Pablo Lara Saldana
Candelaria Sanchez
Marilyn Santoro
Jennie L. Sawyer
Renée Schaefer
Dustin D. Schaefer
Lidia Shub
Stephen A. Shell
James S. Shultz
Mario Soto
Southern Idaho
Regional Airport
Authority
Delwin Stevens
Regional
Trust
Mary Stirling
Douglas S. Thompson
Brynart
Gonnie Waterson
Knox W. Wilson
Edna Wells
Norman William
Verna D. Williams
Bud Wilson
George E. Wilson
Frederick Wood II

Unclaimed Property Burley

MONEY

Stocks fall on earnings letdown

NEW YORK (AP) - Investors sent stocks tumbling Wednesday, showing their dissatisfaction with the quarterly earnings of several pharmaceutical companies failed to meet Wall Street's expectations. The Dow Jones industrials dropped nearly 150 points, their biggest decline in nearly a year.

Disheartening results and less than dazzling forecasts prompted a sell-off in several sectors, notably health care and technology. Analysts said investors were cooling off down after a month of bidding stocks higher in anticipation of a robust quarter.

"We had plenty of reason for profit-taking, and it's all because of the earnings," said Todd Clark, head of listed equity trading at Wells Fargo Securities. "We had a pretty nice rally and now people are looking to take their money off the table."

The Dow lost 149.40, or 1.5 percent, to close at 9,598.24, its biggest one-day point decline since it fell 150.53 on Sept. 24.

The Nasdaq composite index dropped 42.83, or 2.21 percent, to close at 1,898.07.

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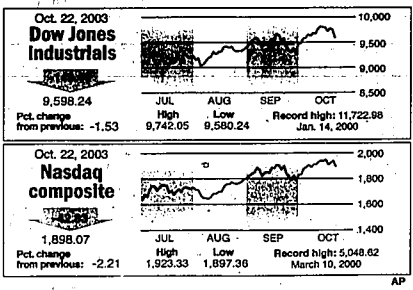
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cent, to close at 1,898.07, its biggest drop since it fell 58.02, index on Sept. 24. December. It expects such a 500 index shed 15.67, or 1.5 percent, to close at 1,030.36. The index also had its largest drop since Sept. 24, when it fell 19.65.

Overall, the major companies that reported earnings in the last two weeks have either met or

beaten analyst expectations, but investors have dumped stocks on hints of negativity - including dimming outlook for the fourth quarter and next year. The market's sharp response to Wednesday's reports suggests fund managers may be trying to book profits, said Scott Wren, chief strategist for A.G. Edwards.

Deloitte and the National Retail Federation. NPD Group said 68 percent of the people it questioned planned to spend only as much as they did last season.

Retail experts and economists said it wouldn't be hard to gain on last year, when holiday sales were so weak.

"We just need to hold our own for the rest of the year and it's going to look like a good Christmas" compared to last year, said Scott Hoyt, an economist with Economy.com.

"Real buying power is going up very rapidly," he said, which should fuel holiday spending. "We estimate that as much as 40 percent of retail sales, excluding auto sales, during the holiday shopping season."

Sohn said his upbeat estimates were based on his projection that 100,000 to 150,000 jobs would be added in both November and December, which would help fuel growth to continue into next year.

Last week, the market research firm NPD Group released a survey less cheerful than those from

Deloitte and the National Retail Federation. NPD Group said 68 percent of the people it questioned planned to spend only as much as they did last season.

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Basketball player's \$6.1M SLC home will take a big spender

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Karl Malone may still be part of the Salt Lake City scene for quite a while, even as a member of the Los Angeles Lakers.

The 17,230-square-foot, custom mansion is listed at \$6.1 million by Probe Realtors of Holladay. Property taxes alone are nearly \$28,500 a year.

Strike

Continued from E1. At the Cross Lanes Kroger, striking UFCW workers say Wal-Mart's opening five weeks ago cost their store \$100,000 in weekly receipts - between a third and a half of the store's income.

In response, workers say, Kroger has slashed the store's payroll from 86 to 45 full and part-time employees.

"All we hear from management is 'Do more,'" said Kay Underwood, 49, a 29-year Kroger employee. "We did an employee survey, and the number of us on PTO went from 10 to 15. They're cutting medicines, you name it, has gone sky high. We're killing ourselves for this company."

Fralin wouldn't comment on individual Kroger store sales. But she said industry studies show that Wal-Mart often takes as much as \$100,000 a week from existing supermarkets, and she hypothesized that a store closing that much would see labor costs are

"It could take two or three years to sell," said Salt Lake City real estate agent Linda Secrist, who specializes in high-end homes for another agent not involved with Malone's listing.

Malone's house on 2 acres is one of five Salt Lake County homes on the market for more than \$5 million, says Robert Kramarz, president of the Salt Lake Board of Realtors.

The most expensive is listed at \$6.9 million. Several more of these multimillion dollar homes

are for sale in and around Park City.

"It's a small group that could afford to buy the expensive homes, with high-end bedrooms, 11 bedrooms, a six-car garage, indoor and outdoor sport courts, three guest suites and a water park, complete with a 100-foot slide and pool house."

The home was built in 1997 in the foothills high above Salt Lake City in the style of a hunting lodge, complete with a soaring 30-foot-high river rock fireplace.

just one part of a low-price formula that includes better purchasing logistics and information systems.

Analysts agree that the Arkansas chain's famously efficient ordering and distribution systems give it an edge, as does its clout in pushing for low wholesale prices. They also say supermarkets have room to improve.

"Most big chains went on a buying binge of smaller chains in the 1990s, and many of those acquisitions have not been fully integrated," said Mark Hamstra, editor of Supermarket News magazine in Virginia. He says his local has lost 5 percent of its members in five years.

Jim Lowthers is president of UFCW Local 400, which represents 30,000 food-industry workers in six states including West Virginia. He says his local has lost 5 percent of its members in five years.

way to save is by reducing worker benefits. There's no reason they can't compete, profit and still take care of their employees."

Neil Stern, a partner with Chicago retail analyst firm McMillan/Doolittle, said he sympathizes with both management and workers.

"No one can say these retail workers are making too much money," Stern said. "At the same time, these companies are operating on an uneven playing field in terms of labor costs, and that can be a problem."

Whelan calls the grocery industry invasion by box stores like Wal-Mart and Target, warehouse clubs like Costco and even drug-store chains like Longs a "sea change."

Retail

Continued from E1. see the promotions start right after Halloween."

Deloitte said 67 percent of all shoppers would spend the same or more than last year, up from 64 percent in 2002 and 66 percent in 2001.

This year, consumers nationwide have some extra cash to fork over, noted Sung Won Sohn, chief economist for Wells Fargo, who collected data on retail spending in federal tax cuts and an estimated \$100 billion-plus from mortgage refinancing.

"Real buying power is going up very rapidly," he said, which should fuel holiday spending. "We estimate that as much as 40 percent of retail sales, excluding auto sales, during the holiday shopping season."

Sohn said his upbeat estimates were based on his projection that 100,000 to 150,000 jobs would be added in both November and December, which would help fuel growth to continue into next year.

Last week, the market research firm NPD Group released a survey less cheerful than those from

Deloitte and the National Retail Federation. NPD Group said 68 percent of the people it questioned planned to spend only as much as they did last season.

Retail experts and economists said it wouldn't be hard to gain on last year, when holiday sales were so weak.

"We just need to hold our own for the rest of the year and it's going to look like a good Christmas" compared to last year, said Scott Hoyt, an economist with Economy.com.

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MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, and NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET. It lists various stock indices and their performance metrics such as Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diary.

INDEXES

Table showing 52-Week High, Low, Name, Last, Net, % Chg, YTD, and 52-wk % Chg for various market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and % Chg.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

This is 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 as follows: Domestic, International, and Money Market.

Names: 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 listing.

Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on last (quarterly or semiannual) declaration unless otherwise footnoted.

PE: Price-earnings ratio, based on trailing 12-month earnings per share. If earnings are negative, PE is not applicable.

YTD: Year-to-date change in price. % Chg: Percent change in price from the previous close. % Chg: Percent change in price from the previous close.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, YTD, and % Chg.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals.

Table of futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, covering various commodity contracts.

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BEANS

Table of bean prices, including soybean and other varieties.

CHEESE

Table of cheese prices for various types and brands.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different grades and origins.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades and origins.

GRAINS

Table of grain prices, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

METALS/CURRENCY

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

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho Farm Bureau

Market report for Pocatello, Idaho, covering various agricultural products.

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Earnings

Continued from E1

Champion Enterprises
Michigan-based Champion Enterprises, a clothing manufacturer which owns retail stores in Florida, reported earnings of \$71 million, or \$1.24 per diluted share, for the third quarter, which ended Sept. 27.

That included pretax restructuring charges of \$27 million and goodwill impairment charges totaling \$34 million, \$55 million of which were non-cash. Year to date, Champion had revenues of \$849 million and a loss from continuing operations of \$79 million, or \$1.47 per diluted share.

In a year-to-year third quarter, Champion had revenues of \$374 million and a loss from continuing operations of \$37 million, including pretax restructuring charges of \$43 million. For the first nine months of 2009, the company reported a revenue of \$1 billion and a loss from continuing operations of \$247 million, or \$5.09 per diluted share.

Champion exited its consumer finance business in the most recent third quarter. "Our third-quarter results reflect the actions we have taken to position the company for profitability in a difficult industry environment," said Chairman, President and CEO Al Koch. "These actions include closing under performing locations and exiting consumer financing, which resulted in substantial non-cash restructuring and goodwill impairment charges."

Champion's ongoing operations now consist of 30 home-building facilities and 80 retail sales centers.

Blockbuster
Blockbuster Inc. reported a 25 percent increase in third-quarter earnings, but lower sales and a return to lower revenue for the rest of this year.

The Dallas-based company also revealed plans for a video game store-within-a-store concept that it has been testing.

The world's largest movie and game rental chain said its second quarter revenues fell 7.5 percent in the quarter ended Sept. 26 and that fourth-quarter sales would post a low-single digit decline.

decline: Total third-quarter sales fell to \$1.38 billion from \$1.39 billion last year.

John Antico, Blockbuster chairman and CEO, attributed the drop to an overall decline in movie rentals during the quarter. Florida-based Antico later was being released. In addition, the sale of DVD players is dropping, he said.

Although not profitable, last year sales inflated revenue play over a year ago. So the company's strategy to shift consumers over to the DVD format, Antico said.

Blockbuster's net income was \$63.7 million, or 35 cents per share, compared with net income of \$51 million, or 28 cents a share, last year. Earnings per share beat a consensus of 32 cents a share, according to Thomson First Call.

Raymond James Financial
Thanks to a rising stock market and a successful fourth quarter, Raymond James Financial Inc. finished its fiscal year with a flourish.

The financial services company said profits rose 51 percent for the quarter ended Sept. 26 over a year ago. So the company had a 9 percent gain in net income for the full fiscal year even though revenues were flat.

Chairman Thomas James said he is optimistic that better times are in sight for the securities industry.

"I anticipate that capital spending will increase in coming quarters, which should promote better economic and corporate results in 2009," he said. "Even though many stocks have advanced, my outlook in general environment should be supportive of better results for the securities industry in the intermediate term."

Fourth-quarter revenues rose to \$412.7 million, up 7 percent from the same period a year ago, while net income climbed from \$22 million, or 44 cents a share, to \$33.1 million, or 67 cents per share. For the full year, revenues fell 1 percent to \$1.5 million. Net income was up 9 percent to \$86.3 million, or \$1.76 per share, from \$79.3 million, or \$1.60 a share.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins contributed to this report.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report,

just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds, their performance metrics, and other details.

Advertisement for IRA services, featuring a smiley face and the text: 'If the majority of self-made millionaires made it in Real Estate why don't you have your IRA invested in it?'

Advertisement for IRA services, featuring a smiley face and the text: 'You own the Real Estate. Call Professional Economic Service, Inc. • 734-4545'

NATION

College costs rise 40 percent in 10 years

The Associated Press

Steady increases in the cost of going to college have worsened in recent years as cash-strapped states have cut education funding, according to a new report that says tuition and fees at the nation's four-year colleges are up more than 40 percent from a decade ago.

College costs rise

The average cost of college has risen over the past ten years. Here is how it breaks down by institution type:

1993-94	2003-04	Percentage
Tuition and fees	\$1,509	39%
2-yr. public	\$2,097	
4-yr. public	\$3,058	48
4-yr. private	\$11,821	44
	\$17,040	

Total charges	Percentage
2-yr. public	\$1,509 39%
4-yr. public	\$2,097 32
4-yr. private	\$7,538 32
	\$9,229 32
4-yr. private	\$17,119 37
	\$23,443 37

NOTE: Adjusted for inflation to 2003 dollars; all data are unweighted averages. SOURCE: The College Board AP

David Ward, the president of the American Council on Education - which represents the nation's leading higher education institutions - called the findings troublesome.

"We are in the middle of a very difficult period in financing higher education," Ward said in a statement. "I remain greatly concerned about the long-term viability of the social compact that has supported students and families so well for more than 50 years."

Using inflation-adjusted dollars, the average cost of tuition and fees at state-supported four-year schools is now 47 percent higher than it was 10 years ago, the study said. The average cost of tuition and fees at private colleges and universities, also adjusted for inflation, has grown by 42 percent over the same period.

The College Board, which owns the SAT, said tuition for in-state students at four-year public campuses jumped 14.1 percent to \$4,694 this fall. However, a dip in the price of room and board - and a dip in the price of tuition and fees - means that students living in residence halls are actually

Sniper suspect concedes, will have lawyer

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) - Sniper suspect John Allen Muhammad changed his mind Wednesday and agreed to have his own lawyer at his trial after one day of cross-examining witnesses.

Circuit judge LeRoy F. Millette Jr. informed the jury of Muhammad's decision after a half-hour recess. The judge presided over the trial from the bench. Jonathan Shapiro and Peter Greenspan, who had been advising him on standby since his decision Monday, returned to their former roles as his defense lawyers.

Muhammad had stunned the judge and even his own attorneys

when he demanded the right to represent himself, just as opening arguments were to begin in his death penalty trial.

He is being tried on murder charges related to the killing of Dean Harold Meyers, who was shot at a northern Virginia gasoline station during the series of attacks last year in the Washington metropolitan area in which 10 people were killed.

Prosecutors complained about Muhammad's self-representation Tuesday and asked the judge to rescind it. The judge said Muhammad was receiving too much help from Shapiro and Greenspan.

Public workers' health costs slam states

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) - State employee and single mother Sandra Miller makes \$19 an hour. There is not going to be money left over for the last to start paying for health insurance for herself and her teenage son.

"Even \$50 a month is a lot to me," says Miller, a 47-year-old mother who interviews applicants for unemployment benefits.

Around the country, Rhode Island and other states struggling with yawning deficits and rising health care expenses are asking their employees to help pay for their medical insurance or assume a larger share of the burden.

employee contributions, (workers say), "Wait a minute, you're penalizing me for working here."

In Wisconsin, wrangling over health care costs helped keep public employees waiting nearly two years for pay raises. They were approved retroactively earlier this year, after some union employees were required to pay more toward their health coverage.

"Makes no bones about it, the era of free health care for public employees is over," Wisconsin Republican Assembly Speaker John Gard said in May.

“ Make no bones about it, the era of free health care for public employees is over. ”

- John Gard, Wisconsin Assembly speaker

Pennsylvania will begin asking some state workers to start paying monthly premiums in 2005.

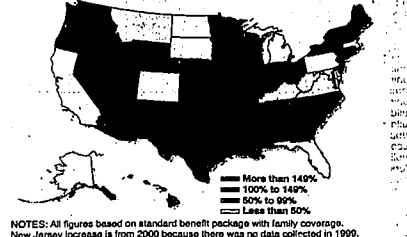
Other states have resisted the temptation to trim employee health benefits. New Jersey Gov. James McGreevey instead cut funding for the arts, cultural programs and other services to balance the budget, while freezing wages and hiring North Dakota kept its fully paid health coverage for state workers. In exchange, lawmakers did not set aside money for pay increases for two years.

States burdened by rising insurance costs

Already faced with massive budget deficits, many states are struggling to manage rising employee health care expenses. Some are asking their workers to shoulder a greater share of the burden of their insurance premiums.

Year	State's cost	Employee's cost	Total cost
1999	\$300.92	\$105.00	\$405.92
2000	\$336.20	\$116.58	\$452.78
2001	\$456.75	\$148.31	\$605.06
2002	\$483.70	\$144.70	\$628.40
2003	\$610.51	\$167.02	\$777.53

Percentage increase from 1999 to 2003 in state's average monthly cost for employee premium



NOTES: All figures based on standard benefit package with family coverage. New Jersey increase is from 2000 because there was no data collected in 1999. SOURCE: National Conference of State Legislatures AP

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The Times-News

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Promotion ends Dec. 6, 2003. No purchase necessary. For MEGA-Millionaire money, send handwritten SASE to Millionaire Auctions, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 within 3 days of publication of this ad.

LEGALS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On the 20th 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, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the State of Idaho, the undersigned, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, the following real estate (cash equivalent), in lawful money of the United States, all-payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(f) Idaho Code, the following description: ...

CALL FOR BID FOR 1976 CHEVY PICK-UP
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Kimberly School District No. 414, Idaho, for the purchase of a 1976 Chevy 4-wheel drive pick-up.

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 In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, in the Matter of the Estate of DENNIS HAWKINS, Plaintiff, vs. DENNIS HAWKINS, Defendant.

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 In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Blaine, Idaho, in the Matter of the Estate of DENNIS HAWKINS, Plaintiff, vs. DENNIS HAWKINS, Defendant.

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Continued on next page

ORDINANCE NO. 815 AN AMENDED ANNUAL APPROPRIATION ORDNANCE OF THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, LEVYING TAXES TO COVER THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING ON THE 1ST DAY OF OCTOBER, 2003, AND ENDING ON THE 31ST DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 2004. WITH SUCH AMENDMENTS AS ARE NECESSARY TO BRING THE CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO, INTO COMPLIANCE WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE STATE OF IDAHO TO PROVIDE REVENUE TO PAY (A) THE CITY GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSES, (B) THE CITY GENERAL CAPITAL EXPENSES, AND PROVIDING THAT THE CITY CLERK SHALL FILE A CERTIFIED COPY OF THIS ORDINANCE AND STATE OF IDAHO TAXES FORM 1-2 WITH THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS AND AUDITOR OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO AND; FILE A COPY OF THIS ORDINANCE WITH THE SECRETARY OF STATE.

Table with 2 columns: Department and Amount. Includes sections for GENERAL FUND ADMINISTRATION DEPARTMENT, SANITATION DEPARTMENT, FIRE DEPARTMENT, POLICE DEPARTMENT, STREET DEPARTMENT, and COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER.

SECTION 2. That a general tax levy on all taxable property within the City of Kimberly, Idaho, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2003, and on the 31st day of September 2004, for the general purposes of said City, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2003, and on the 31st day of September 2004, be and the same be levied at the rate of \$1.00 per \$100 of assessed value.

SECTION 3. That the sum of \$1,202,357.00, be, and the same be appropriated to defray the expenses and liabilities of the City of Kimberly, Twin Falls County, Idaho, for the fiscal year beginning October 1, 2003. SECTION 4. The objects and purposes for which such appropriation is made, and the amount of each object and purpose is as follows:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder in lawful money of the United States, in the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow, 905 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, ID 23301, at 1:30 a.m. on the 23rd day of October, 2003, for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 10/29/1998 as Instrument Number 1998-0191 and recorded in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, to MARSHA NEIDING, as Grantor(s), in favor of COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOANS, INC., as Beneficiary, to STEPHAN K. VERNON, as Trustee, and to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Servicer, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho:

SECTION 1: A PARCEL OF LAND IN THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTH QUARTER CORNER OF SECTION 1, A DISTANCE OF 1021.07 FEET ON A BEARING OF NORTH 89°55'00" WEST 187.50 FEET TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 1; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 342.15 FEET ON A BEARING OF NORTH 37°11'52" EAST TO THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING AND ALONG THE BOUNDARIES OF SAID PARCEL THE FOLLOWING DISTANCES AND BEARINGS:

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SECTION 3. That a summary of the City of Kimberly's budget for the past two years is as follows:

Table with 2 columns: Department and Amount. Includes sections for General Fund, Fire Dept., Parks Dept., Street Dept., and Community Service Officer.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On January 27, 2004, at the hour of 11:00 a.m. of said day, THE FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, 260 THIRD AVENUE NORTH, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a State of Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Government, or a check drawn on 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:

LOT 1, BLOCK 3 OF SHOSHONE ACRES SUBDIVISION NO. 10, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 9 OF PLATS, PAGE 15. Commonly known as 1538 EVERGREEN DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances on the property, and the purchaser shall be bound 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 SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, recorded May 11, 2001, as Instrument No. 1998003495, and assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, recorded May 11, 2001, as Instrument No. 1998003495.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due April 1, 2003 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments 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 the date of this sale on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$142,862.30 including interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust, less attorney's fees and/or reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

SECTION 1: A PARCEL OF LAND IN THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTH QUARTER CORNER OF SECTION 1, A DISTANCE OF 1021.35 FEET ON A BEARING OF NORTH 89°50'00" WEST 187.50 FEET TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 1; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 342.15 FEET ON A BEARING NORTH 37°11'52" EAST; THENCE NORTH 89°31'57" WEST 136.78 FEET TO THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING AND ALONG THE BOUNDARIES OF SAID PARCEL THE FOLLOWING DISTANCES AND BEARINGS:

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STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRAINOR P.C., ATTORNEYS FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF DELLA P. MARZOCCA, 2100 W. MAIN ST., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83303-0083 Telephone: 208-733-2721 PUBLISH: October 23, 30 and November 6, 2003 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. CV-03-3552

GENERAL ELECTRIC CORPORATION ("GEC") servicing the electrical needs of the Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 27th day of January, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Successor of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Successor Trustee, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Government, or a check drawn on 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:

LOT 10 IN BLOCK 1 OF WOODBRIDGE ESTATES, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 11 OF PLATS, PAGE 39. Commonly known as 1538 EVERGREEN DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

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 CARLIE AND CAROL CARLIE, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as Trustee, recorded May 11, 2001, as Instrument No. 1998003495, and assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, recorded May 11, 2001, as Instrument No. 1998003495.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments due for the months of May through August, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust.

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as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint. Answer to the Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek relief, you should do so promptly so that your rights will not be lost. A hearing may be held in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your rights will not be lost. A hearing may be held in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your rights will not be lost. A hearing may be held in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your rights will not be lost.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 27th day of January, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Successor of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Successor Trustee, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Government, or a check drawn on 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:

LOT 10 IN BLOCK 1 OF WOODBRIDGE ESTATES, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, RECORDED IN BOOK 11 OF PLATS, PAGE 39. Commonly known as 1538 EVERGREEN DRIVE, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

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 CARLIE AND CAROL CARLIE, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as Trustee, recorded May 11, 2001, as Instrument No. 1998003495, and assigned to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC., as Beneficiary, recorded May 11, 2001, as Instrument No. 1998003495.

The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments due for the months of May through August, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust.

SECTION 1: A PARCEL OF LAND IN THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE SOUTH QUARTER CORNER OF SECTION 1, A DISTANCE OF 1021.35 FEET ON A BEARING OF NORTH 89°50'00" WEST 187.50 FEET TO THE SOUTH BOUNDARY OF SAID SECTION 1; THENCE A DISTANCE OF 342.15 FEET ON A BEARING NORTH 37°11'52" EAST; THENCE NORTH 89°31'57" WEST 136.78 FEET TO THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING AND ALONG THE BOUNDARIES OF SAID PARCEL THE FOLLOWING DISTANCES AND BEARINGS:

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mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your return to the County Assessor, as designated above. 5. To determine whether you are liable for the tax, you may wish to contact the Clerk of the District Court of the State of Idaho, at the address of said District Court located at 5th day of August, 2003. Robert S. Fitch, Clerk /g/daw, Deputy PUBLISH: October 23, 30 and November 6, 2003 IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-03-3552 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of JUANITA G. QUERRY, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT JUANITA G. QUERRY, a Successor of N.A., has been appointed personal representative for the estate of JUANITA G. QUERRY, a Successor of N.A., as Successor Trustee, for cash, cashier's check drawn on a State or National Bank, a check drawn by a State or Federal Government, or a check drawn on 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:

GENERAL PT activity assistant, for... Mon-Fri 1-5 pm and some evenings... 1223 Bridgeview Blvd., 208-735-3533

HAIR STYLIST Seeking licensed stylist, PT or FT. Hourly wage... 208-457-0687

JANITOR Part time evenings... 208-735-1200

JANITORIAL Caregiver taking applications for janitorial positions in Twin Falls & Burley area... 208-735-3533

LEGAL ASSISTANT Experience legal assistant needed for busy civil litigation firm... 208-735-3533

MEDICAL Dietitians staff... 208-735-4344

MEDICAL RN & LPN positions... 208-543-6101

MEDICAL Holley Homes Assisted Living Facility... 208-491 or 324-8524

MEDICAL Idaho Home Health & Hospice wants you to be part of our team... 208-735-3533

NEED A PART TIME? Keep your civilian job, or stay a full-time student... 208-735-3533

RESTAURANT Servers & cooks... 208-732-6000

RETAIL SALES Zales is hiring for FT & PT... 208-732-6012

RECRUITMENT The Times-News is accepting applications for a full-time District Manager... 208-735-3533

SALES Full-time, weekends a must... 208-735-3533

NEWSPAPER - The Times-News... 208-735-3533

REPORTER General assignment reporter to work in our Burley office... 208-735-3533

SECRETARY PT Sales/Catering Assistant... 208-735-3533

TECHNICAL Experienced HVAC installer needed... 208-735-3533

Not getting interviews? *RESUMES PLUS* will resume you an effective and professional... 208-234-3576

OPTICAL Ann's Eyewear Boutique has a position for an experienced optician... 208-735-1067

RECEPTIONIST/CLERICAL Part-time for Twin Falls accounting firm... 208-735-3533

RESIDENT MANAGER Part-time... 208-735-3533

RETAIL SALES Zales is hiring for FT & PT... 208-732-6012

SALES Authorized dealer of Edge Wireless... 208-732-6000

SALES Now hiring, experienced PT sales associate at... 208-732-6000

SALES Full-time, weekends a must... 208-735-3533

SALES Part-time positions at local area... 208-735-3533

SALES Regional Grain Company... 208-735-3533

SALES Experienced HVAC installer needed... 208-735-3533

TECHNICAL Experienced HVAC installer needed... 208-735-3533

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TECHNICAL Experienced HVAC installer needed... 208-735-3533

CURRENT MOTOR ROUTES AVAILABLE BELLEVUE/HALLEY KETCHUM - Both Carrier & Substitutes needed... 208-735-3533

ROUTES AVAILABLE Mini-Cassia Area We are currently accepting applications for independently contracted newspaper carriers... 208-735-3533

ROUTES AVAILABLE The Times-News is currently looking for Independent Route Carriers... 208-735-3533

GOODING RT. 502 100-403 8th Ave W, 600-800 Idaho St... 208-735-3533

SHOSHONE RT. 418 100-300 East St, 100-500 East St... 208-735-3533

ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Rupert area We are currently accepting applications for independently contracted carriers... 208-735-3533

JEROME RT. 520 100-600 1st Ave. East, 200-600 2nd Ave. East... 208-735-3533

ROUTES AVAILABLE in the Rupert area We are currently accepting applications for independently contracted carriers... 208-735-3533

JEROME RT. 520 100-600 1st Ave. East, 200-600 2nd Ave. East... 208-735-3533

ROUTES AVAILABLE Mini-Cassia Area Burly and Rupert We are currently accepting applications for independent carriers... 208-735-3533

REMEMBER That birthday day you placed, some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come back... 208-735-3533

PUBLIC SERVICE SECTIONS Big risks usually mean big pay. Before you do business with a company, check it out with the Better Business Bureau... 208-735-3533

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. CASH for Deeds of Trust, Mortgages and Real Estate Contracts... 208-735-3533

FINANCIAL SERVICES *** INVESTORS *** Excellent returns on local Real Estate... 208-735-3533

MUSIC LESSONS KLAAS KIDS Singing lessons for kids, ages 5-12... 208-735-3533

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISERS Please check your ad on the first day... 208-735-3533

HOMES FOR SALE BUHL 1997 1x7x7000... 208-735-3533

BUHL 5 BEDROOM in a rural area of Buhl on a 98' lot near fields and pastures... 208-735-3533

BUHL 1997 1x7x7000... 208-735-3533

BUHL 5 BEDROOM in a rural area of Buhl on a 98' lot near fields and pastures... 208-735-3533

BUHL 1997 1x7x7000... 208-735-3533

BUHL 5 BEDROOM in a rural area of Buhl on a 98' lot near fields and pastures... 208-735-3533

BUHL AREA 1.25 acres, 2400 sq. ft. lg. kitchen, 2 1/2 baths... 208-735-3533

BUHL Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 acres w/water, 2 1/2 baths... 208-735-3533

BURLEY Come see your cozy new home by Storybook Park... 208-735-3533

FILER 3 & 4 bedroom homes ready new... 208-735-3533

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JEROME Open spacious country home, 3 bdrm... 208-735-3533

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JEROME Open spacious country home, 3 bdrm... 208-735-3533

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TWIN FALLS 3 Ntr 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2350 sq. ft. Unique design... 208-735-3533

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WEST MAGIC Over 1700 sq. ft. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 car garage + extra storage... 208-735-3533

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THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Department Office hours are 8:00 am to 5:30 pm... 208-735-3533

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Don't Fall for That Same OLD TRICK! Come to work at TELEPERFORMANCE USA for a \$1000 TREAT... 208-732-5259

Gooding Motor Route Available in November Call Kathy District Manager 735-3348

MAGIC VALLEY REALTORS ONLINE Equal Housing Opportunity... 208-735-3533

HAZELTON 1200 acres for sale or rent 1 room cabin with well, propane & wood heat. \$3500 MONTH + dep. Call 208-539-0817

WANTED farm ground for 2004 crop year. Prefer east of Twin Falls, any and all considered. Send inquiries to Box 1389 c/o The Times News P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

FREE Claw foot bath tub. Call 208-736-0830.

STOVE 1900-1955 Electric. 4-burner, 1/2 oven. RC-18. Works, needs some cleaning. Has original instruction book. \$300/offer. Call Tracy or Brent 208-423-4627 or 732-0551.

FREEZERS 13-21 cubic foot & 2 door glass. \$35 to \$750. Call 208-423-4402.

MEAT BAND SAW Robert Hunter's special. \$1250. 2006-366-2313 ask for Geri or 208-366-2085.

RANGE Amana brogue gas range with self-cleaning oven, good cond, w/frange hood. \$200. 734-9166.

RANGE GE electric, very good condition. \$150/offer. Washer Sears, work good. \$150/offer. Call 733-3879.

REFRIGERATOR GE Large. Good shape. \$125. Love seat, light beige. \$50. Call 208-736-0076.

REFRIGERATOR, \$125. Electric stove, \$125. Washer/Dryer set, \$125. Call 208-421-0364.

REFRIGERATORS (2). Electric stove & dishwasher. All work well. Call 208-324-3688, l.m.s@g

RESTAURANT EQUIP. Refrig. 2 door, microwave, Pan, grill, sinks, table, chairs, cash register, ice machine, commercial and NSF. Call 208-366-2777.

One call - we'll do it all Classified. 733-0931 ext. 2.

WASHER Roper/Whirlpool extra large capacity. Fr. old. \$250. DRIVER Whirlpool gas, ice capacity, good cond. \$125. 208-733-0568

BOB'S BEST DRYWALL Acoustical & Drywall. Call 731-0788

GRAVEL, driveway & road-way delivered. Truck & cover available. 731-7838

CAR AUDIO system. Complete. Loud! Clear. & more. \$500/offer. For info call 734-7226/308-6626.

ARTIC SPA, Klondike Signature model, mid-night garnet, 32 jets. \$6000. 208-423-8075

WEDDING DRESS & veil, elegant. Size 4, \$200. Call 208-324-3089.

CHECK THE SERVICE DIRECTORY and find those who help you are the busy to yourself.

OR Advertise in the Service Directory 733-0931 ext. 2

COMPUTERS. Several new & used. For configuration & pricing 733-0889.

PC Pentium 3, 50K, 320MB, 60GB HD, S/P, LAN, CD/Rom, 24" CRT, 423-9241 Before 9pm.

SOFTWARE new/unopened. Office XP Pro. \$225. Microsoft Office 2000. \$150. Media Studio Pro \$175. Call 208-733-0931 ext. 2

DISK. Expensive, mission critical. Includes printer, hutch, bookcase and file cabinet. \$1200. Call 208-423-4627

DINETTE w/chairs, solid maple, \$175. (2) full size beds, \$30 ea. Washer, \$125. 208-733-0568

DINING ROOM SET with leaf, 4 person, oak and tile, \$250. Call 731-0553

FUTON, \$40. Full mattress, \$20. 5. 1/2 TV/CR combo, \$50. Swamp cooler, \$30. Computer desk, \$25. Computer chair, \$10. 735-1248 or 539-7724.

KING PILLBOX TOP mattress and pillow set, \$129. 11 in. plastic, \$249. 12 in. plastic, \$249. 13 in. plastic, \$249. 14 in. plastic, \$249. 15 in. plastic, \$249. 16 in. plastic, \$249. 17 in. plastic, \$249. 18 in. plastic, \$249. 19 in. plastic, \$249. 20 in. plastic, \$249. 21 in. plastic, \$249. 22 in. plastic, \$249. 23 in. plastic, \$249. 24 in. plastic, \$249. 25 in. plastic, \$249. 26 in. plastic, \$249. 27 in. plastic, \$249. 28 in. plastic, \$249. 29 in. plastic, \$249. 30 in. plastic, \$249. 31 in. plastic, \$249. 32 in. plastic, \$249. 33 in. plastic, \$249. 34 in. plastic, \$249. 35 in. plastic, \$249. 36 in. plastic, \$249. 37 in. plastic, \$249. 38 in. plastic, \$249. 39 in. plastic, \$249. 40 in. plastic, \$249. 41 in. plastic, \$249. 42 in. plastic, \$249. 43 in. plastic, \$249. 44 in. plastic, \$249. 45 in. plastic, \$249. 46 in. plastic, \$249. 47 in. plastic, \$249. 48 in. plastic, \$249. 49 in. plastic, \$249. 50 in. plastic, \$249. 51 in. plastic, \$249. 52 in. plastic, \$249. 53 in. plastic, \$249. 54 in. plastic, \$249. 55 in. plastic, \$249. 56 in. plastic, \$249. 57 in. plastic, \$249. 58 in. plastic, \$249. 59 in. plastic, \$249. 60 in. plastic, \$249. 61 in. plastic, \$249. 62 in. plastic, \$249. 63 in. plastic, \$249. 64 in. plastic, \$249. 65 in. plastic, \$249. 66 in. plastic, \$249. 67 in. plastic, \$249. 68 in. plastic, \$249. 69 in. plastic, \$249. 70 in. plastic, \$249. 71 in. plastic, \$249. 72 in. plastic, \$249. 73 in. plastic, \$249. 74 in. plastic, \$249. 75 in. plastic, \$249. 76 in. plastic, \$249. 77 in. plastic, \$249. 78 in. plastic, \$249. 79 in. plastic, \$249. 80 in. plastic, \$249. 81 in. plastic, \$249. 82 in. plastic, \$249. 83 in. plastic, \$249. 84 in. plastic, \$249. 85 in. plastic, \$249. 86 in. plastic, \$249. 87 in. plastic, \$249. 88 in. plastic, \$249. 89 in. plastic, \$249. 90 in. plastic, \$249. 91 in. plastic, \$249. 92 in. plastic, \$249. 93 in. plastic, \$249. 94 in. plastic, \$249. 95 in. plastic, \$249. 96 in. plastic, \$249. 97 in. plastic, \$249. 98 in. plastic, \$249. 99 in. plastic, \$249. 100 in. plastic, \$249.

MATTRESS, box springs and bed frame, queen size, Sealy Posturepedic. Excellent condition. \$275. Call 208-734-9584.

PATIO FURNITURE large table and (12) chairs, like new. \$249. 420-5651

QUEEN PILLTOP mattress & box set, now, still in plastic, sacrifice \$129. 420-5651

SLEIGH BED \$249. Solid wood, brand new still boxed. List \$600. Sacrifice \$249. 420-5651

SOFA SLEEPER, queen size, inner spring mattress, neutral color, sacrifice, \$275. 733-7414

COUCH & CHAIR. Large over size, leather. Like new. \$600/offer. Call 208-324-2567

COUCH & Loveseat \$325. Couch \$175. Loveseat \$95. Call 208-733-4805

DESIGNER CHAIRS 2 custom made matching chairs \$249. 2 matching table lamps \$40. 2 matching table lamps \$20 each. Buyer call 208-808-1142

FIREPLACE heat-glow, gas insert, like new. \$300/offer. 208-886-2305

WOOD FIRE PLACE lines with lane. \$250. Call 208-733-5639

WOOD STOVE. Blaze King, with all pipe and accessories. \$250. Call 208-900-0276

WOOD STOVES (2) Blaze King, all right, full size. Call 208-423-5772

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HEATING & COOLING FIREPLACE Blaze King Princess, freestanding. \$300. 208-733-4805

FIREPLACE Country Comfort. Ivory, pedestal wood fireplace. Glass window. \$400/offer. Call 208-643-5941

PELLET STOVE Whitfield, \$450. Entertainment center, w/ stereo. Call 3300. TV 27". Call 208-423-4338 after 5pm

LANDSTROM Black Hills gold men's wedding ring size 9, new. \$300/offer. Call 208-733-1821

RIDER MOWER Lawn King, double bagger, 34", 18" tires. Call 208-736-3312

SNOW BLOWER ATTACHMENT 40 in. for Craftsman or Husqvarna tractor. \$300. 731-3029

TREEB J. Blue & Norway Spruce, Scotch pine \$80 ea. balled. 208-423-4522

ROWING MACHINE Concept II. \$476 cash only. Call 208-737-0095

CAR WASH VAC Doylo coin-op, \$75. Weight bench pull down etc., \$75. VSI Central Vac unit, \$100. Emgo compressor wheel barrow type. \$150. 208-523-4473

GENERATOR Generac Portable, 5000 watt, \$500. Call 208-734-3829

MISCELLANEOUS Washer & dryer \$100. Propane setup for pickup truck or farm use \$400. Brinliff MFC 700 CFM. \$250. Call 208-438-6075

MISCELLANEOUS Brunswick VIP pool table, \$1100. Bar refrig. \$100. 1/4 barrel kegerator, \$300. 208-210-9432

REMODELED SPECIAL 70" x 60" patio door, \$55. Whitehead patio storm door 71" x 80" & frame, \$75. Standard Holloware, 36" door w/fram & hardware, \$35. Frigidaire portable Powerwasher 3350 D/M. \$100. 733-3818

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FAX YOUR AD

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

For STUFF \$99 or Less 3 lines 3 days 3 dollars

Call us today! The Times-News Classified Department 733-0931 ext. 2 677-4062

PIANO antique cabinet style. \$500. Call 208-328-3473

PIANO player, exc. condition with rolls, peddle/ auto. Call 733-3905

REMEMBER That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your gift!

OFFICE SUPPLIES & EQUIPMENT DESK Big top, corner office desk, 8 file drawers. \$200/offer. 208-312-1243

BICYCLES BICYCLES 2 girls Huffy 28" \$25/each. Call 208-328-3473

TOOLS AND MACHINERY TARGET port-a-saw, 110-220, w/ply, 13 1/2 diamond blade, \$850/offer. Call 738-7179

VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES FREE Black Walnut. You pick. For address call 208-733-7448

FREE Black Walnut. You pick. For address call 208-733-7448

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

WANTED Collector of old gaming memorabilia. Call 208-733-1821

HAVE LOW MANT. HOME in Magic Valley Retirement Community. Will trade for other property. Call 733-0931 ext. 2

LAKE HAVASU Area. Home or building - lot wanted. Call 208-734-4602

WANTED Bags of leaves (for Magic Valley Retirement Club or War Zone) As soon as possible. Please deliver to: National Guard armory, 109 Traylor Rd. Twin Falls, WI. Will accept leaves until October 31st. Questions call 733-2404.

WANTED Gas or propane decorative stove/warmers. \$1000. 208-366-2313

WANTED Old gas pumps or gas station items. Tony 208-866-0274

GARAGE SALE DIRECTORY

JEROME Friday & Saturday, Oct 24th & Oct 25th. 8am-2pm. Moving Sale. Furniture, appliances, snowblower. 278 Lincoln St. 2nd Fl. East.

TWIN FALLS Sat. ONLY 8am-3pm. MOVING Paper-antique, sm&ap stuff. 454 Crestview. Bedding, games, toys, books, surprise!

TWIN FALLS Sat. 7:30-3:30. Rugs, braes, tools, house hold items, cast iron skillets, sporting equip. & you name it! Lots of mens stuff. 454 Crestview. Bedding, games, toys, books, surprise!

TWIN FALLS Saturday 8am-2pm. Stroller, car seat, microwave, play and board, boy clothes, crib set, a d o t s, a f miscelaneous. 2778 N. Starbush Drive.

TWIN FALLS Saturday 8am-3pm. BIG YARD SALE. Lots of valuable. 505 East Gate.

TWIN FALLS Saturday, 8:00-12:00. Rugs, bath tub, tile table w/2 chairs, 1/2 dog carrier, lots of infant, children & women misc. clothing, lots of misc. 528 Ridgeway.

JEROME Friday 8am-7pm Beta Sigma Phi 500 South 100 West

JEROME Saturday 9am-4pm Duncan Film table & chairs, Tropicana mirror & mirror, clothing, books, teaching supplies, luggage. 1010 Locust

KIMBERLY Thurs., Fri., Sat. & Sun. Early bird welcome. All communities, motorcycles, pickup, boats & motors, guns, and lots of misc. 218 & 214 N. 1st

FOR A CLEANER COMMUNITY In an effort to keep our town neat, we ask that you remove any garage sale signs that were placed in our community. Thank you for your cooperation

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY You can advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day! Call 733-0931, ext. 2 for information.

ACOUSTICAL & DRYWALL Why call the rest? You deserve the best! BOB'S BEST DRYWALL 731-0788 Insured Free Estimates*

ACOUSTICAL & DRYWALL Repair, Texturing Advanced Ceiling Painting Repairs, remodels & new construction. Lance Labron/Kevin Hines 325-5944 or 308-1959

DRYWALL REPAIR Check's Custom Painting & Drywall Naat, clean, professional, 30 years exp. License & bonded. Member of BBB. 735-8688

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AIR-CONDITIONING SERVICE Sawtooth Sheet Metal Heating/AC Refrigeration Commercial & Residential (208) 733-6948

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS Check with us First! Low prices on parts. Magic Valley Auto Parts 228 Main Ave, North 733-3388

BUSINESS SERVICE TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM Jobs to bid for all construction. Blueprint copies: 734-7300 (7626)*

FLOOR COVERING INSTALLATION Vinyl, laminate, hardwood, VC tile, glue-down carpet. Free estimates. Jaki 734-3033 or 732-9438

CARPENTRY Repair & Install: Decks, fences, windows, doors, interior painting. Free estimates. Call Chuck Rogers 328-5273 or 731-1381

CARPENTRY MAGIC TOUCH For All Your Home Improvements NO JOB TOO SMALL 738-7404 or 280-1861 Ask for Lou

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CONTRACTOR Magic Valley Design & General Contractors -New - Remodeling- Commercial/Residential kitchens & baths 734-1833/866-452-3192

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES Temporary-Permanent Looking for employees or looking for work PERSONNEL PLUS www.personnelplus.com 733-7300 or 878-4040

FENCING SERVICE Residential & Ranch Chain link, Cedar, Rail fence, Barbed Wire. Vinyl, Privacy fence. Free estimates. 20 yrs exp. Call 208-934-9915

FLOOR COVERING INSTALLATION Vinyl, laminate, hardwood, VC tile, glue-down carpet. Free estimates. Jaki 734-3033 or 732-9438

HANDY MAN Will do you a Royal job! General repairs, drywall, painting & much more interior discounts. Regal 208-423-4004

HANDYMAN & CLEANUP Salazar Solutions We fix problems Free Estimates ovens, remodeling, removal of debris. We do it all plus more. Ruben 734-6508

HANDYMAN Clean-up - carpenter - plumbing - 20 years Experience. Call Gordon G 208-212-2238

HANDYMAN DAVE'S HANDYMAN All types home repair & remodeling. Call Dave 543-5010

HANDYMAN WORK General home repairs, interior/exterior, plumbing, painting and drywall. 16 years carpentry experience. Call Gordon G 734-6508

LANDSCAPING Tony's Landscaping HOME REPAIRS Clean-ups, pruning, trim, rock, power rake, sprinklers, fencing. We do what you can't. Tony-734-3322

MOVING SERVICE Twin Falls Storage & Moving We pack & load. Move you from home to home or home to home. Reasonable Rates. 208-734-8030

PAINTING ACTION PAINTING CO. Commercial - Residential 20 years experience. References available. Free estimates. 836-6243 or 839-9989

HOME REPAIR Minor Home repairs at reasonable prices. Electrical, Decks, Porches, Fences, Small Remodeling. Call Jim 208-734-3918

PAINTING & DRYWALL LUPHER PAINTING, INC. Painting, Remodeling, Texturing & Drywall Free estimates! Call Bill (208) 324-1878 or (208) 727-1287 cell

PET GROOMING "Fur Management" Affordable Grooming! Get your holiday groom. Charlotte Moore Grooming 806 Flare Ave, West Michelle 208-404-1630

PIANO SERVICE 88 Key Piano Service Buy/sell used pianos. Tune, repair, repair and more. Also have used benches & parts Call David 208-736-0201

ROOFING Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates! Free estimates. Financing 734-6508 737-0000

SEWING Joyce's Sewing Alterations, Wedding, Prom dresses Pick up & delivery available 30 years experience. 208-423-4497

SHARPENING SERVICE John's Sharpening Service Complete sharpening. Grinders & steel saws. 141 Brecken St. S. 734-4050

SPRINKLERS WINTERIZE YOUR LAWN SPRINKLERS! \$25 for Twin Falls area. Free estimates. 836-6243 or 839-9989

STORAGE Clear Lakes Storage All states available. Call 208-735-5213

STORAGE J & P STORAGE Can rent by the day, month or year. Behind Prog's in town. Call 208-837-4170

TREE SERVICE Triple A Tree removal, stump removal and firewood. 404-6307-733-1778

TREE SERVICE A+ Jim's Tree Service Topping, shaping, removal, shrubs & stumps. Spraying fertilizer, lawn aeration & thatching. 878-3476 431-3263

TREE SERVICE Ray's Tree Service Removal, Trimming, Topping, Shrubs, Stumps Call 208-738-2571

TREE SERVICES TREES & STUMPS OF MAGIC VALLEY ISA Certified. Wood for sale. Free estimates. Tim Abbott 734-7919 Dan McCreary 420-0771

WEDDING & BRIDESMAIDS WEDDING SHOP Wedding Dresses - 2-48 Dresses - Rent or Buy! \$100-2000. Call 733-3388

YARD CARE Creative Touch Yard Care Fall clean up, leaf gutter clean out, leaf guard install. Free Estimates. Call 208-5070 or 733-8069

BIG KIA SALE TWIN FALLS FALLS BIG EASTLAND AND ADDISON SALE ENDS SUNDAY! PAY ZERO DOWN! BRING YOUR TRADE IN! \$5995 NEW! RIO 4 DOOR! 0% FINANCING! 10 YEAR WARRANTY PROGRAM! THERE IS NO BETTER WARRANTY! 5 YEAR 24 HR. ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE! WHY BUY USED? BUY NEW FOR LESS! Save Big On Spectras, Optimas, Sedona Vans and Sorento SUVs

LOYALTY PROGRAM Original purchasers of new Kia or current owners of used Kia 1994-2003 qualify for \$1,000 bonus. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 208-453-9100

BRILLIANT Camo...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...
WANTED: Benefits SBE.com...

WEATHERBURY MG...
stock, alloy, 6 Swift...
CALLING & HUNTING EQUIP...

SPORTING EQUIPMENT...
CLUB MEMBERSHIP For family...
GOLF CLUBS (not handicap)...

ATV'S/MOTORCYCLES...
HONDA '92 P41 Cam...
HONDA '99 350, 4180X...

HONDA '99 350, 4180X...
KAWASAKI '03 KX 100...
KAWASAKI '98 550 ZZR...

ATV'S/MOTORCYCLES...
HONDA '92 P41 Cam...
HONDA '99 350, 4180X...

HONDA '99 350, 4180X...
KAWASAKI '98 550 ZZR...
KTM '99 300 EXC/FRE...

HONDA '99 350, 4180X...
KAWASAKI '98 550 ZZR...
KTM '99 300 EXC/FRE...

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KTM '99 300 EXC/FRE...

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KAWASAKI '98 550 ZZR...
KTM '99 300 EXC/FRE...

HONDA '99 350, 4180X...
KAWASAKI '98 550 ZZR...
KTM '99 300 EXC/FRE...

DODGE '97 2.5L...
Onant generator, clean...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

DODGE '97 2.5L...
Onant generator, clean...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

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DODGE '97 2.5L...
Onant generator, clean...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

TERESA '97 AT...
AC, clean & ready to go...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

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AC, clean & ready to go...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

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AC, clean & ready to go...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

TERESA '97 AT...
AC, clean & ready to go...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

TOYOTA '98 4Runner...
loaded, air cond. \$2490...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

TOYOTA '98 4Runner...
loaded, air cond. \$2490...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

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FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

TOYOTA '98 4Runner...
loaded, air cond. \$2490...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

HONDA '91 Civic...
great! \$1500/offer...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

HONDA '91 Civic...
great! \$1500/offer...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

HONDA '91 Civic...
great! \$1500/offer...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

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great! \$1500/offer...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

HONDA '91 Civic...
great! \$1500/offer...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

HONDA '91 Civic...
great! \$1500/offer...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

HONDA '92 Accord...
Call 208-404-9251...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

HONDA '92 Accord...
Call 208-404-9251...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

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HONDA '92 Accord...
Call 208-404-9251...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

HONDA '97 Prelude...
Call 208-736-6082...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

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Call 208-736-6082...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

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FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

HONDA '97 Prelude...
Call 208-736-6082...
FRANCIS 21 gauge, 5 inch...

DODGE '77 motor home...
Call 308-8584 or 308-0724...

FORD '94, 3/4 ton, Power...
Call 34600, 209-731-7179...

FORD '94, 3/4 ton, Power...
Call 34600, 209-731-7179...

FORD '94, 3/4 ton, Power...
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Call 34600, 209-731-7179...

FORD '94, 3/4 ton, Power...
Call 34600, 209-731-7179...

1996 FORD ESCORT WAGON \$3288
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1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$5388
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1998 CHEVY LUMINA \$5688
2001 HYUNDAI ACCENT GL \$5788
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PONTIAC
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SPROOKTACULAR Sales Event!

2003 GMC DENALI



Rob's Price
\$40,950

A MUST SEE!
MSRP \$52,265 Stock #G34135

Over \$11,000 off MSRP

Enter to win a \$1200 Browning Medallion 300 Win Mag scoped riffle. To be given away Nov 1st at 6:00 Courtesy of Sportsman's Warehouse. (must be present to win, 18 and older, must pass the NICF background check. No cash value.)

2003 GMC SONOMA



4x4, Loaded!
MSRP \$26,836 Stock #G3C31

Rob's Price
\$19,666

2003 GMC ENVY



A MUST SEE!
MSRP \$32,440 Stock #G34135

Rob's Price
\$27,706

2003 BUICK PARK AVENUE



Loaded!
MSRP \$34,845 Stock #G34135

Rob's Price
\$27,925



0 DOWN \$182 AT 3.99 for 66 months out
Rob's Price
\$10,288



0 DOWN \$223 AT 6.40 for 66 months out
Rob's Price
\$11,887



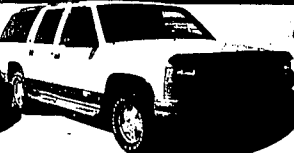
0 DOWN \$257 AT 3.99 for 66 months out
Rob's Price
\$14,670



0 DOWN \$347 AT 3.99 for 66 months out
Rob's Price
\$19,988



0 DOWN \$182 AT 3.99 for 66 months out
Rob's Price
\$12,132



0 DOWN \$266 AT 6.40 for 66 months out
Rob's Price
\$14,268



0 DOWN \$257 AT 3.99 for 66 months out
Rob's Price
\$14,698



0 DOWN \$315 AT 3.99 for 66 months out
Rob's Price
\$17,454



0 DOWN \$254 AT 3.99 for 66 months out
Rob's Price
\$14,740



0 DOWN \$266 AT 5.29 for 66 months out
Rob's Price
\$12,428



0 DOWN \$150 AT 3.99 for 66 months out
Rob's Price
\$26,619



0 DOWN \$213 AT 6.40 for 66 months out
Rob's Price
\$11,387

Prices so LOW
It's SCARY!

PONTIAC BUICK GMC

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1823 1-800-333-2219 TWIN FALLS, ID • www.greenautogroup.com

ROB GREEN

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