

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Sunny skies and comfortable. High 75, low 50. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Wind power: Burley farmer gets \$500,000 grant for his wind project. Page C1

CENTENNIAL

Scouting skills: Southern Idaho's lakes and mountains are fertile ground for decades of Boy Scouts. Page C8

MONEY

In demand: California citrus growers get a windfall from Ivan damage. Page E1

OUTDOORS

Bird huntin': Timely rain in summer has boosted upland game bird forecasts. Page D1

SPORTS

Shutdown: The NHL lockout begins today. Page B1

OPINION

Creeping taxes: Don't feel bad about lower state taxes, since local taxes head up today's editorial says. Page A6

COMING UP

Righteous brother: Bill Medley keeps the Righteous Brothers flame alive. Friday in The Times-News

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MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!
Make Me A MILLIONAIRE
TODAY'S FUTURE AMOUNT: \$50,000

Ivan slams Gulf Coast

The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — Hurricane Ivan and its 135-mph winds turned toward this historic port city with frightening intensity Wednesday as the storm began its assault on the Gulf Coast, lashing the region with heavy rain and ferocious wind, spawning monster waves that toppled beach houses and spinning off deadly tornadoes.

The storm was expected to make landfall early Thursday near Mobile and could swamp the coastline with a 16-foot storm surge and up to 15 inches of rain. Ivan offered a daylong preview of its destruction as it took aim at the coast. Sheets of rain across the region, a series of tornadoes, and escalating winds

that shredded signs, knocked out power and made traffic lights and oak trees whipsaw.

"We have never seen a hurricane of this size come into Alabama," Gov. Bob Riley said, who earlier asked President Bush to declare much of the state a disaster area.

An 11th-hour shift turned Ivan away from New Orleans, but the sheer size of the storm could create catastrophic flooding in the bowl-shaped city. Officials warned that the levees and pumping stations that normally hold back the water may not be enough to protect the below-sea-level city.

In the Florida Panhandle near Panama City, tornadoes produced by the storm killed two people.

Please see IVAN, Page A3



Cliff Mitchell, 21, ambles up a walkway Wednesday, while visiting Wayside Park as water from Pensacola Bay is churned by heavy wind as Hurricane Ivan approaches Florida.

INEEL plant undergoes cleanup

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — One of the oldest chemical processing plants at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory will likely undergo cleanup as a step toward protecting the Snake River Aquifer. The cleanup plan is pending the outcome of a public comment period.

"It makes sense to do this particular action sooner than later," said Kathleen Trewar, the Department of Environmental Quality's INEEL oversight administrator.

The U.S. Department of Energy, which manages INEEL, awaits public comment on its proposal to remove 1.5 million gallons of water and sludge from the spent nuclear fuel basins in Chemical Processing Plant-603A at INEEL. The Department of Energy's intent is to prevent potentially leaking basin water and sludge into the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

"The overall goal of the process is just to get that water out of the basin," said Joseph Campbell, of INEEL.

Campbell said the water itself doesn't pose a huge concern due to its lower level of radioactivity. The sludge, debris and discrete objects also found in the 603 basins contain higher levels of radioactivity than does the water. The water, however, could push contaminants into the aquifer.

Basin 603 background

During the 1950s, the Department of Energy constructed Chemical Processing Plant-603. The building is made up of two spent nuclear fuel facilities, referred to as CP-603A and CP-603B. After completion in 1953, the basins were used to store spent nuclear fuel.

Although the basins were constructed of reinforced concrete, no secondary liners were added. According to the Department of Energy, the basins meet the construction codes, safety requirements and seismic criteria of the 1950s. While extracting the actual basins might seem logical, the option isn't practical at this time, Campbell said.

"There is a part of the building that is still in operation, so removing the basins wouldn't make sense," Campbell said.

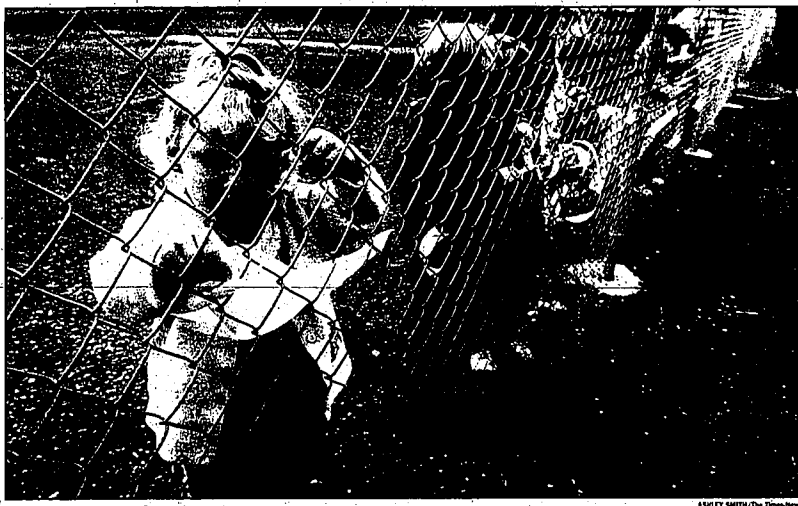
Please see INEEL, Page A2

Cleaning Chemical Processing Plant-603A

INEEL's preferred removal plan seeks to prevent or lessen the possible release of contaminants into the Snake River Aquifer. It includes:

- Radioactive sludge and water will be removed from the basins.
- After removal, sludge will be treated/stabilized before being sent to an appropriate landfill.
- All water is removed from the basins, grout will be pumped in and will hold in place radioactive debris.
- Estimated cost: \$4.8 million.
- Time to implement: 14 months.

THE COLOR OF SUPPORT



Agape Christian School preschoolers Jaylee Bingham, left, Carter Perron and Taylor Burnham, along with other classmates, tie yellow ribbons on a fence at the school Wednesday morning. The school held a yellow ribbon day to honor soldiers and veterans for their service to the country.

Agape youngsters tie yellow ribbons for the troops

By Loretta Burkhardt Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Following a patriotic ceremony Wednesday to honor America's troops and veterans, the main agenda for the youngsters at Agape Christian School was tying yellow ribbons to the fence that surrounds their playground.

But before the ribbon-tying fi-

nale began, the group of some 50 preschool and kindergarten children bowed their heads and joined in a solemn prayer for all of the men and women who have served their country.

In a chapel gathering that included military personnel and staff and family members, guest speaker Army Staff Sgt. James Klippenberg talked to his young audience about the significance

of what he described the "red, white and blue."

With the use of maps, the group — whose youngsters ranged in age from 3 to 6 — were given a geographic look at the overseas route that Idaho's National Guard will soon be taking.

And in keeping the program "developmentally appropriate," the schools' overall goal was to help give its children a better

understanding of the recent deployment, and to become "more aware of the world around us," said Early Childhood Director Julie May.

"Some of our soldiers got called this summer to serve," she told the very attentive preschool audience. "(Now) they're learning how to take care of us."

Please see RIBBONS, Page A2

Hemingway Wilderness sparks debate

The Times-News and The Associated Press

KETCHUM — Although it may be considered beautiful, the 40,000 acres known as the Hemingway Wilderness has placed U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson in an ugly spot between preservation and economics.

In July, Simpson announced his decision to add the area — named after Ernest Hemingway, who died in Ketchum in 1961 — to his wilderness proposal for the Boulder-White Cloud mountain ranges near

NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** Last week, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, unveiled the draft legislation for his Boulder-White Clouds wilderness and economic development program.
- **The latest:** The Hemingway Wilderness area has sparked a

serious debate between preservationists and those who depend on the area for their economic livelihood.

- **What's next:** Simpson may introduce his legislation in front of the U.S. House Committee on Resources as early as next week.

Stanley. Last week, Simpson released draft legislation of the plan he intends to introduce in front of the U.S. House Committee on Resources as early as next week.

Simpson continues to field criticism over the Hemingway

Wilderness section of his bill from opposing directions: conservationists who want to see more land added to the Hemingway Wilderness area and locals whose livelihood depends on utilizing that area.

"Their plan all along was to not put any existing businesses out of business," said Mark Baumgardner, owner of Sun Valley Hill-Ski.

However, Simpson's plan may severely limit Baumgardner's operation. Though the plan is still under consideration, bound-

Please see WILDERNESS, Page A2

Martha Stewart asks to begin serving her prison term

Martha Stewart pauses while speaking at a news conference at her offices in New York on Wednesday. Martha Stewart said Wednesday she has decided to surrender for prison as soon as possible, citing the need to 'put this nightmare behind me and get on with my life.'

AP photo



NEW-YORK — Speaking in a light-bathed room where her media company holds meetings and photo shoots, Martha Stewart announced Wednesday she would begin serving her five-month prison term because she wanted to put the "nightmare" of her stock scandal behind her.

"I suppose the best word to use for this very harsh and difficult decision is 'finality,'" Stewart told reporters gathered at the offices of the company she founded, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia.

"And my intense desire and need to put this nightmare behind me both personally and professionally, I must reclaim my good life. I must return to my good work ... and allow those around me to

do the same."

"The only way to reclaim my life and the quality of life for all those related to me with certainty now is to serve my sentence, surrender to the authorities, so that I can quickly return as soon as possible to the life and the work that I love."

Her appeals lawyer, Walter Dellinger, insisted Stewart would still challenge her conviction, saying the move to serve was purely a business decision based on the impact the scandal has had upon her company.

Stewart's legal team said her decision came after her co-defendant, Peter Bacanovic, obtained an extension from the federal appeals court hearing their case. Dellinger said the delay meant that Stewart's appeal would not be heard until next year, prolonging the uncer-

tainty for her company.

In July, Stewart was sentenced to five months in prison and five months' home detention after being convicted of obstruction, conspiracy and making false statements to investigators stemming from her sale of nearly 1,000 shares of ImClone stock in December 2001.

U.S. District Court Judge Miriam Cedarbaum stayed the sentence, allowing Stewart to remain free while she appealed. Wednesday morning, Dellinger delivered a letter to Cedarbaum asking that Stewart immediately be assigned to a federal prison.

Tom Siskman, chairman of the board of Omnimedia, said Stewart had the full support of all the company's executives and called her decision "courageous."

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny with near average temperatures. Highs in the low 70s.
Tonight: Clear skies with dry conditions. Lows near 50.
Tomorrow: Warm with brisk winds. Highs in the low 80s.

BURLEW/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Scattered clouds with dry conditions... Highs in the upper 70s.
Tonight: Fair to partly cloudy skies. Lows in the 40s.
Tomorrow: Very warm with brisk winds at times. Highs in the upper 70s to the lower 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
The High Country will enjoy mild late summer temperatures over the next couple of days. Be prepared for brisk winds on Friday along with warmer conditions.

BOISE
A shallow ridge of high pressure will keep us in a mostly dry weather pattern through the rest of the week. However, be prepared for brisk to windy conditions on Friday.

NORTHERN UTAH
The latter half of the week will be great for traveling. Skies will be mostly sunny to sunny and temperatures will be very warm.



Yesterday's Boise Extremes: 77 at Max, Low: 28 at Min.
Weather key: sunny, partly cloudy, mostly cloudy, overcast, in-mountain storms, showers, rain, snow, flurries, wind, mist, freezing.



TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Burley, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Table with 4 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure. Includes sunrise and sunset times.

MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Table with 2 columns: Today, Tomorrow. Lists moonrise and moonset times.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Boise, Burley, etc.

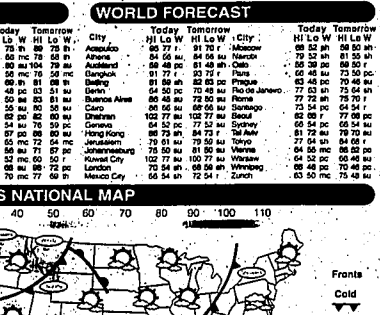
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for various US cities.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for international cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists forecasts for Canadian cities.

INEL

Continued from A1. In 2000, the Department of Energy removed all spent nuclear fuel from CPP-603A. However, the basins were left full of water to shield spent nuclear fuel items like sludge. The dry storage of fuel continues today in CPP-603B.

Wilderness

Continued from A1.

aries have not been adjusted yet to allow for heli-skiing. Before the proposal, Baumgardner said, the area was among the first in the country to offer backcountry helicopter skiing. Simpson's wilderness proposal would allow for heli-skiing to Baumgardner since the U.S. Forest Service already placed restrictions on where his helicopters can fly in the backcountry in order to avoid skiers who climb mountains under their own power.

Congressman Slater

congressman hasn't received comments he didn't expect. "We're hearing the same concerns we heard all along," he said. "We're initially getting feedback from the various 'user groups'." The Idaho Conservation League and the Wilderness Society released a joint statement on Simpson's draft legislation. According to these organizations, Simpson's plan needs improvement in two major areas: the inclusion of the Big Wood River forks and wild lands for wilderness designation and the sharpening of management language for off-road vehicles.

INEEL

Continued from A1. The Department of Energy removed all spent nuclear fuel from CPP-603A. However, the basins were left full of water to shield spent nuclear fuel items like sludge. The dry storage of fuel continues today in CPP-603B. Under the preferred plan, water and sludge would be removed from the basins in CPP-603A. The water would be tested and sent to an evaporation pond if it met certain standards. Sludge would also be removed.

Reaction to proposed plan

The Snake River Alliance, a nuclear watchdog group, is happy the Department of Energy plans to proceed with the cleanup. "By in large, getting the liquid out of the basins is a good thing," said Brentley Brailsford, a spokeswoman for the organization. "We're very much pleased with going ahead with cleanup." However, Snake River Alliance questions certain items in the preferred plan, Brailsford said. Under the preferred plan, "discrete objects" would be removed from the basins due to the risks doing so would inflict on workers.

Ribbons

Continued from A1. "They're protecting us." But preschoolers were not the only children listening attentively. A couple of students from Morningside Elementary School were paying careful attention to what they may have to say. For good reason. "We're trying to support our mom... and learn more about where she's going," said 9-year-old Samantha Manning-Wilcox, who was sitting beside her 5-year-old sister, Shelly Wilcox. The sisters took the day off from school to attend the morning presentation with their grandparents, Ron and Elaine Wilcox. Their mother is E4 Sgt. Amy Wilcox, a member of the Idaho National Guard.

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Additional Professional Staff at Psychiatric Services

Owners Dr. Mason Robison, M.D. L.F.A.P.A. and Mrs. Barbara Robison MSN, APRN, BC. Sharon Hansen, Ed. S., graduated from the University of Missouri in 1989. She received her Master's Degree and Educational Specialist Degree in Counseling Psychology. She provides counseling and specializes in EGG Biofeedback and Eye Movement Desensitization/Reprocessing (EMDR) for the following: Attention Deficit Disorders, Sleep problems, Learning Disabilities, Severe conduct problems, Autism, Chronic pain, PMS, Depression, Anxiety, Migraines, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD). She is excited to be working at Psychiatric Services and looks forward to providing quality care to Magic Valley residents.

Chuck Fuller, PA-C

Chuck Fuller PA-C graduated from the College of Southern Idaho in 1992 with an Associates Degree of Science. In 1994 he received his Bachelor's Degree in Microbiology from the University of Idaho. He then was accepted into the Idaho State University Physician Assistant Program's inaugural class and graduated in 1997. For the last 6 and 1/2 years he has worked at the Healthcare for the Homeless Clinic in Casper, Wyoming serving the medical needs of the homeless. He is excited about his return to Twin Falls, Idaho to practice medicine with Dr. Mason Robison at Psychiatric Services where all new patients are welcome including Medicaid.

Large advertisement for Psychiatric Services. Includes contact information for Sharon Hansen, Ed.S. and Chuck Fuller, PA-C. Address: Psychiatric Services, PA • 493 Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls, ID • (208) 732-0995. Accepting Medical Insurances.

SLOW PACE IS 'BEYOND PITIFUL'

Senators decry Iraq reconstruction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans and Democrats on Wednesday denounced the Bush administration's slow progress in rebuilding Iraq, saying the risks of failure are great if it doesn't act with greater urgency.

"It's beyond pitiful, it's beyond embarrassing, it's now in the zone of dangerous," said Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Iowa, referring to figures showing only about 6 percent of the reconstruction money approved by Congress last year has been spent.

Foreign Relations Committee members vented their frustrations at a hearing where the State Department explained its request to divert \$3.46 billion in reconstruction funds to security and economic development. The money was part of the \$18.4 billion approved by Congress last year mostly for public works projects.

"The request comes as heavy fighting continues between U.S.-led forces and a variety of Iraqi insurgents, endangering prospects for elections slated for January."

"We know that the provision of adequate security up front is requisite to rapid progress on all other fronts," said Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Ron Schlicher.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said circumstances in Iraq have changed since last year. "It's important that you have some flexibility,"



AP Photo

Iraqi policemen in riot gear make a formation during their graduation ceremony after completing a course on riots and terrorism in Basra, Iraq, on Wednesday.

But Hagel said the shift in funds "does not add up in my opinion to a pretty picture, to a picture that shows that we're winning. But it does add up to this: an acknowledgment that we are in deep trouble."

Hagel, Committee Chairman Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and other committee members have long argued — even before the war — that administration plans for rebuilding Iraq were inadequate and based on overly optimistic assumptions that Americans would be greeted as liberators.

But the criticism from the panel's top Republicans had an

Troops find beheaded bodies

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Villagers found three decapitated bodies north of Baghdad on Wednesday and a car bomb killed two people at an Iraqi military checkpoint south of the capital in attacks that appear to be increasingly targeting Iraqis rather than the United States and its multinational force allies.

The bodies were found in nylon bags, the heads in Djiel alongside them, near Djiel, about 25 miles north of Baghdad, said Col. Adrian Abdul-Rahman of the Interior Ministry. They were all men with tattoos, including one with the letter 'H' on his arm, but no documents were found on them, he said.

A U.S. military official said the bodies appeared to be Iraqis and had their hands tied behind their backs.

While insurgents have often beheaded foreign hostages in their fight against the government and coalition forces, it is not a tactic usually used against Iraqis, who are more often abducted for money.

extra sting coming less than seven weeks before the presidential election in which President Bush's handling of the war is a top issue.

"Our committee heard blindly optimistic people from the administration prior to the war

Residents from a nearby village found the bodies shortly after dawn and notified the Iraqi national guard, said Iraqi Lt. Ahmad Farouk.

An Associated Press photographer saw the three corpses lined up with their heads by their sides on the floor at the guard compound before U.S. troops collected them and handed them over to police. Two wore jeans and shirts and the third wore sweat pants and a T-shirt.

All appeared young. Meanwhile, militants released a Turkish man identified as Ayutla Gezmen, an Arabic language translator who was taken hostage in late July, according to a videotape obtained by Associated Press Television News. The Turkish Foreign Ministry confirmed he had been freed.

A group calling itself The Shura Council of the Mujahideen said in a separate videotuesday that it was freeing Gezmen after he converted to Islam and repented working for the Americans.

Panel votes against overtime rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee defied President Bush and voted Wednesday to jettison new federal overtime rules that critics say would prevent 6 million American workers from getting the bonus pay.

The Republican-run Senate Appropriations Committee approved the provision blocking the rules by a vote of 16-13.

Two Republicans — Sen.

Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, who is seeking re-election this year, and Ben Nighthorse Campbell of Colorado, who is retiring — joined Democrats in supporting the proposal.

The language was offered by Sen. Tom Iarkin, D-Iowa, who said new Bush administration overtime rules that took effect on Aug. 23 would deny the extra pay to many workers who had received it.

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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Twin Falls County Fair Board Invites You To A Public Meeting To Review Plans For A Community Event Center

DATE: Thursday, October 14
 TIME: 7:30pm
 PLACE: Filer, Twin Falls County Fair Grounds, Merchants #3

18 Buildings on the Fair Grounds are 60+ years old. Three are in need of costly repairs. Now is the time for the voters of Twin Falls County to build a community event center that will meet the needs of the Twin Falls County Fair as well as host a variety of events throughout the year.

Let the Twin Falls County Fair Board share their vision with you and get your input into the future for the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

GOP seizes on Kerry's latest comments on Iraq

The Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Every time John Kerry brings up the Iraq debate, another debate ensues between his aides and Republicans — whether he has changed positions.

This time, however, even Kerry supporter Don Imus expressed confusion.

When the radio talk show host asked the Democratic presidential candidate Wednesday if there were which circumstances under which "we

should have gone to war in Iraq," Kerry said no.

"Not under the current circumstances, no, there are none that I see," Kerry said, though he made it clear he would vote to authorize possible military action.

Republicans pounced, calling it another shift.

"Senator Kerry's position continues to evolve at varying speeds," said Jim Dyke, communications director for the Republican National Committee.

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Ivan

Continued from A1

people and trapped others in the rubble of their damaged homes. Several people were injured and more than 70 homes were damaged.

"We have a report from a deputy that it looks like a war zone," said Sheriff's spokeswoman Ruth Sasser.

Hurricane-force winds extended out 105 miles from the Category 4 storm, threatening widespread damage no matter where it strikes. After reaching land, Ivan threatened to stall over the Southeast and southern Appalachians, with a potential for as much as 20 inches of rain.

At 11 p.m. EDT Wednesday, Ivan was centered about 65 miles south of the Alabama coast and was moving north at 12 mph. The storm, which plowed through the Caribbean, has now killed at least 70 people in all.

Ivan's waves — some up to 25 feet — were already destroying homes along the Florida coast Wednesday. Twelve-foot waves boomed ashore at Gulf Shores, Ala., ending the beach. A buoy about 300 miles south of Panama City registered waves over 34 feet high.

In Mobile, majestic oaks that line the streets swayed in gusting winds as the city of some 200,000 braced for a hurricane expected to be even more destructive than Frederic, which killed five people 25 years ago.

At least 11,000 people crowded into 95 shelters across Alabama, and thousands more went to homes of relatives and friends.

Betty Sigler, a 57-year-old substitute teacher, evacuated her home in Mobile and found shelter in a high school cafeteria. "Say a prayer, say a prayer, say a prayer that I'll have some place to go when I leave here," she said. "We'll see in the morning."

One potential target of Ivan is the tiny town of Hurricane, Ala., where the storm surge could be the highest.

Mobile bar owner Lori Hunter said her business would remain closed "until the landlord takes the boards down off the windows."

"We're staying," she said. "I'm from New York. This is my first one. Terrorists scare me but not a hurricane."

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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.

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. 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 reduce it with a number of natural substances which 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 reduce abdominal fat and water, was Rehan Jalali, nationally recognized nutritionist and author for Biotech Research.

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

Q. Mr. Jalali, 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 the rest of the body!

From this initial research, we knew we could develop a pill to reduce 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 the surface fat in the body but



AbGONE™ lead developer Rehan Jalali 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.

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). Studies of CLA suggest that CLA decreases body fat in three ways: 1.) CLA decreases body fat mass by decreasing the amount of fat that is stored after eating; 2.) CLA increases the rate of fat breakdown in fat cells; and 3.) CLA increases the rate of fat metabolism which decreases the total number of fat cells. You can think of CLA as a match that lights the fuse in fat. This fuse increases the metabolic rate of fat that can result in subsequent fat loss.

Studies have shown that you can 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 (LPL). LPL is an enzyme that helps store fat in the body! So, by inhibiting this fat-storing enzyme LPL, CLA can help reduce 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.

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. 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 these 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.

These synergistic nutrients in AbGONE™ helps reduce abdominal fat as aforementioned. Fat in the abdomen also has more Cortisol receptors than does fat in the rest of the body as aforementioned. So lowering Cortisol levels can help reduce fat in the abdomen.

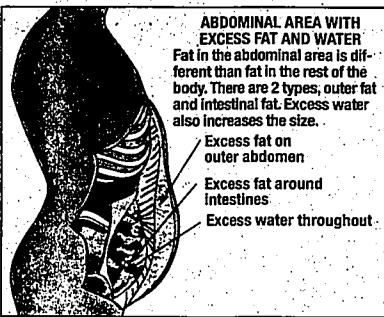
Eating too much sugars also affect abdominal fat which is also addressed in the AbGONE™ ingredients.

Q. How are blood sugars addressed in the AbGONE™ ingredients?

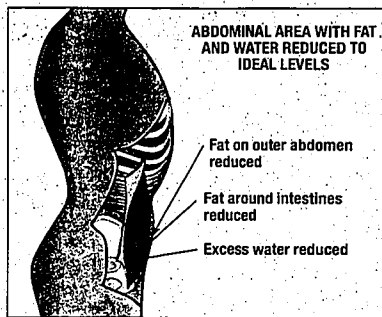
A. AbGONE™ contains a highly absorbable form of chromium, a trace mineral shown to have powerful benefits in regulating blood sugar levels. Chromium works by helping the body store less sugars as fat.

Q. Are there any other benefits to the AbGONE™ ingredients?

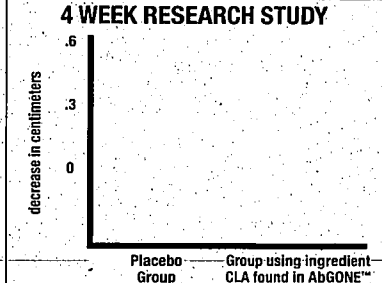
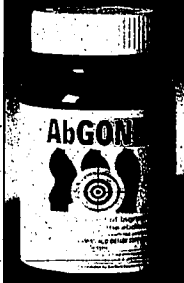
A. The answer to the question is a yes. Not only do the ingredients gradually help reduce abdominal fat, but they also have a multitude of health and other benefits. These include anti-oxidant effects, supporting healthy



ABDOMINAL AREA WITH EXCESS FAT AND WATER
Fat in the abdominal area is different than fat in the rest of the body. There are 2 types, outer fat and intestinal fat. Excess water also increases the size.



ABDOMINAL AREA WITH FAT AND WATER REDUCED TO IDEAL LEVELS



blood sugar levels, neurological benefits, 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. The 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 increase the rate of fat metabolism, which reduces both surface and intestinal 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 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™ are 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. Univer-

sity studies show people can reduce their abdominal fat in 30 days. AbGONE™ will not be in all 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. AbGONE™ will only be in select, better stores in limited inventory amounts. In the meantime, readers can order direct from Biotech Research.

End of interview. Those who want to obtain the AbGONE™, the following is provided. You can go to a select local store or order direct. It is available in stores locally at CVS, Longs Drugs, Medic Discount Drugstores and Rite Aid. Or you can order direct from BioTech Research. On direct orders you can get a \$10 discount with the Special Reader's Discount Coupon below. If you order within 10 days of the date of this publication, if you order after 10 days, you must pay the regular price. Stores run their own sales.

AbGONE™ is available at the following stores which conduct their own sales:

CVS/pharmacy

Longs Drugs

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The price of a 30-day supply of AbGONE™ is \$39 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling. People reading this publication get a \$10 discount and pay only \$29 delivered get free shipping and handling with this coupon if you order within 10 days. There is a strict limit of 3 bottles at this discount price with no additional shipping and handling.

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Or charge my: VISA MasterCard Am. Exp./Optima Discover/Novus

Account No. _____ Exp. Date _____

Signature _____

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Canton, OH 44767

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10. These statements have not been evaluated by the FDA. This product is not intended to diagnose, treat, cure or prevent any disease.

11. Diet and exercise are important in achieving fitness goals.

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EDITORIAL

Idahoans should enjoy tax cuts while they last

Don't feel bad if the state Tax Commission's latest study about Idaho's low tax burden has you feeling like you're shirking your tax duties.

The truth is, you're doing more than your fair share. The state Tax Commission's new study showed Idaho's national ranking for tax burden dropped from 29th to 39th in 2002.

Thanks in part to the 2001 tax cuts, for income, corporate and vehicle taxes. But as most of us know, that's old news. In 2003, state sales taxes went up from 5 to 6 cents on the dollar. As a result, the average Idahoan's tax burden probably shifted back in line with national averages — maybe even higher.

Now the Legislature is hoping to let that sales tax increase sunset in July 2005. If it happens, it would be the first time a sales tax was allowed to go away in state history. But even if that takes place, Idahoans will still feel the pain. Since state tax cuts were passed in 2001, local property taxes climbed regularly. Twin Falls County and city leaders have become aware of that upward trend, just by looking at their assessments and levies.

2004-05. Water utility expenses, property debt on the jail building and an expansion of the Twin Falls airport, will all add to the city's 12.72 percent net budget increase. The result will be a 2.3 percent increase in levy rates.

As for Twin Falls County, the commissioners have approved a budget with a 6.2 percent increase, from just

Our view: Studies that show a lower tax burden for Idahoans don't include recent tax increases. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

over \$23.5 million to \$25.6 million. From that amount, commissioners aim to dedicate more to county worker salaries to bring them more in line with other counties. These are both big percentage increases by

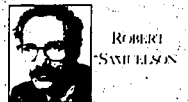
any measure. State law caps the dollar amount raised by local tax levies (on existing taxable properties) to 3 percent annually. The law doesn't limit additional tax levy revenue from new projects in a city or county.

But even with the 3 percent cap, a steady increase of property tax rates — year upon year — becomes a staple of local government. This proves the economic reality, which is as sure and reliable as the laws of physics: When the federal or state government lowers taxes, local government will usually raise them.

Taxpayers should be constantly aware of that dynamic with all their various taxes. Because any time you enjoy a lighter tax burden in one area, odds are you'll soon feel a heavier yoke in another.

Kerry only half-right on job quality

There may be lots of reasons to vote for John Kerry over George Bush, but "job quality" isn't one of them. Kerry has been telling crowds that the country's "shipping jobs overseas and replacing them with jobs that pay you less than the jobs you have today." Ergo, job quality is going to the dogs. A few weeks ago I wrote that presidents have little power to influence job creation. The trouble for Kerry is that they have even less power to alter job "quality" — the nature of new jobs, how much they pay and how much security they provide. Presidents can't do much more than you or me.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

The composition of U.S. jobs (more than 131 million) changes slowly. The Bureau of Labor Statistics divides the labor market into 19 major industry groups. From 1992 to 2002, 12 had employment gains. Even so, the overall distribution of jobs shifted only slightly. Large losses hit farm workers (who went from 2.1 percent of the total to 1.6 percent) and manufacturing workers (from 13.6 percent to 10.6 percent). Big gains occurred among education and health workers (from 9.6 percent to 11.2 percent) and professional and business service workers (from 8.9 percent to 11.1 percent).

The picture is the same if you look at occupations — from janitors to engineers. The BLS projects the growth of various occupations (people in similar occupations work in different industries).

It predicts few dramatic changes. From 2002 to 2012, the number of construction workers is expected to rise from 5.6 million to 6.5 million, the number of computer programmers and software engineers from 1.2 million to



HI! THIS IS RALPH WITH AMALGAMATED ELECTION POLLING, ASSUMING JOB LOSS IS NOT A FACTOR, AND IF THE ELECTION WERE HELD TOMORROW, FOR WHOM WOULD YOU VOTE?

1.6 million, and the number of purchasing agents from 419,000 to 455,000. Yes, a changing economy demands new skills and creates new types of jobs. But shifts are gradual.

I suspect that, in a narrow sense, Kerry's claims are half right and half wrong: half wrong because many jobs being lost abroad in other countries are actually low-skilled and low-paying (that's why they're lost) and half right because new jobs being created in this recovery may pay less than jobs lost — mostly for domestic reasons — in the recession and its aftermath. People who lose their jobs often have to take pay cuts or get new work: the latest BLS study finds a typical wage loss of about 7 percent.

In a weak labor market, companies can also hire for a little while. Kerry's charge is plausible, though studies of recent job figures reach differing conclusions. But Kerry's broader message — the one intended to impress voters — is wrong. It implicitly suggests that the U.S. can't compete under Bush can't create high-paying jobs

"good" jobs. We heard a similar refrain in the 1980s when America was supposedly becoming "a nation of hamburger flippers." The story was wrong then, too.

Whatever's happening now to wages mostly reflects the temporary effects of the business cycle. The false story survives because it embodies a popular myth: manufacturing jobs — which have declined — are high-paying, and "services" jobs — which are increasing — are not. In truth, average hourly earnings for non-supervisory workers in both sectors are roughly similar. In 2003, they were \$15.74 for manufacturing and \$14.98 for services. Some manufacturing industries are well paid (chemical workers: \$18.52 an hour in 2003) and some aren't (apparel workers: \$9.56). Some service industries are well paid (management and business services: \$17.13) and some aren't (retailing: \$11.90).

Service jobs now account for more than four-fifths of the total. If all were bad, we'd be a Third World nation. Even if all were bad, a resident could make much of a difference. A society's jobs reflect prevailing

technologies, consumer tastes, population patterns, workers' skills and government policies. A president controls none of these.

What can government do? Suppose it turned rabidly protectionist: that would mainly add manufacturing, involving about 11 percent of all jobs — and all consumers would pay higher prices. Suppose government raised the minimum wage: well, that might help some low-paid workers — but others might be priced out of a job.

Suppose government required that companies provide mental health services for workers: well, most of the extra costs would come out of wages. Suppose that government magically improved the quality of schools: well, that might qualify more workers for high-skilled and higher-paid jobs — in about 10 years' time. — It's easy to make speeches about jobs; but it's not easy to affect jobs. Voters should decide based on real issues, not rhetorical flourishes.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

The Times-News

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Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

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In Twin Falls, call or write: 1100 Main St., Senior regional director
2012 Falls Ave., Suite 2
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734 2515; Fax: 734 0414
In Washington:
239 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142
e-mail messages can be sent via Sen. Crapo's home page at www.senate.gov/~crapo

Sen. Larry Craig

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Phone: (202) 225-5531
Fax: (202) 225-8216
Access Simpson's e-mail through his Webpage:
<http://www.house.gov/simpson>

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words, include your signature, mailing address and telephone number. Writers who sign letters

with false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley offices, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@emgivalley.com.

Inmate should accept sentence, move on

This letter is to Mr. LaPray and friends:
Not once did I put any blame on anybody, and I never said that the law was good on the rape laws, but it is the way it is right now.

If you need to write our state representatives to get the laws changed, you were convicted of a crime whether it be right or wrong. You were out on probation and could not follow the rules; that is why you are where you're at today, and don't say it is impossible to follow what was set down for you to do. I know several guys who have made it through it so, it is possible. If you would have done what you would be with your girlfriend today, so you don't have anybody to blame but yourself for that, so get on with what you have to do. Like I said before, you broke the law, get caught, were convicted, accept it and get the law changed and stop your whining and let us have some peace. And if your friends would like to talk, I am more than willing — just no more foul words on my voice mail.
KENNY VOICIER
Twin Falls

Use the earth before it goes up in flames

No one seems to remember that one of the first bills in the present administration proposed was the energy bill to drill for our own oil and gas on our own public land, as former President Jimmy Carter and his energy czar had also insisted, as needed to keep from buying so much foreign oil.

One spot was a stretch of land along the Alaska coast, that frozen, bleak land where the sun blows over the rocks one month of the year and the other three months the sun shines forever and melts the top permafrost so a little moss grows for some caribou. Anybody who claims that pristine wilderness has never had to turn up their well-lined parka to keep their ears from freezing. But Sen. Daschle repeatedly says no way, never, forget it and his liberal buddies, John Kerry, John Edwards, KKK Byrd, Chappquidick Teddy and others backed him up.

We have millions of acres of public land with billions of barrels of oil down under that hundreds of thousands of union workers itching to drill and haul. Since Sept. 11, 2001, the trade imbalance has been in the red about \$40 billion a month. Last June it was \$55.8 billion in the red. Take \$40 billion times 36 months and figure how much has been added to the national debt — roughly \$7,440,000,000,000.

The Lord says in his word he made the animals for man's use. I also put the oil where it is for man's use, as he did the gold and all the minerals and jewels. The Saudis and other foreign nations are drilling their own oil and getting our gold (our taxpayers). If all these nuts keep our oil covered in the ground, when the last great war ends and the Lord builds the New Heaven and the New Earth, he will just sign on his hand and the atoms (like the few released for the A bomb) will repel and this old earth will go up in flames like a big bomb. And there goes all the oil the nuts saved. And all

the gold some saved he will use for his street pavement. (All halos are one size.)
JIM KONKLIN
Jerome

Wilderness plan must protect SNRA parcels

As a precursor, I advocate the Boulder-White Clouds Wilderness designation. However, I'm struggling to understand why 162 acres of Forest Service land contiguous to Stanley and within the protected Sawtooth National Recreation Area is being offered to the City of Stanley and Custer County for development as a component of the wilderness plan.

Indeed, the Stanley City Council did submit Resolution No. 94 to Congressman Mike Simpson requesting the transfer of 458 acres contiguous to the city of Stanley for development in exchange for Boulder-White Cloud Wilderness designation. Simpson's response is a potential development of a downsized 162 acres of public land bordering Stanley, including but not limited to 10 home sites with a maximum 3,500-square-foot footprint, another four homes with a maximum of 3,000-square-foot footprint, affordable housing restricted to "people employed within the boundaries of the SNRA" and a community center and educational facility. The most visible chunk of land is the 68 acres (with the vaguest prescribed permitted uses) in the view corridor between upper and lower Stanley. Also included is an eight-acre parcel on the western outskirts of town that was purchased for \$250,000 by the Forest Service in 1989 to pre-

vent unwanted development. If it is necessary to make a public land donation to implement wilderness designation of the Boulder-White Clouds, I would hope that it would be outside of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area where we've already spent mountain money on our millionaires purchasing scenic easements to protect view corridors and limit development.

I encourage anyone who cares about the "rustic and rambling" appeal of Stanley and pending public land transfers within the SNRA to voice your opinion to Congressman Simpson, the City of Stanley and the Forest Service: mike.simpson@mail.house.gov or (208) 774-2286 and (208) 727-5000, respectively. Congressman Simpson's latest draft can be found on the Web at www.house.gov/simpson/leg.

NOEL SITTON
Stanley

Economy hinges on peace and Bush's re-election

Remember the Five and Dime stores? Now we have the Dollar Stores. Soon we will probably have the \$2 Stores, so the government should keep making \$2 bills. If the economy doesn't pick up, we may go back to the Five and Dime stores. The answer to the problem is to end the wars. The only way to do that is to use whatever forces necessary to bring the nations to the peace table. President George Bush is the only man running for president who has the ability and the courage to end these wars.
JACK STREETER
Mountain Home

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



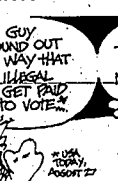
So this guy in Ohio found out the hard way that it's illegal to get paid to vote.



Which come to think of it, is about the only thing Melvyn Leffert has.



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Local sports B2
Scores, stats B3
College football B4

Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

It's an American tradition.

Craig Bueno, a 42-year-old fire battalion chief said of his heckling: His wife Jennifer Bueno was injured when a Texas Rangers pitcher threw a chair into the stands in Oakland, on Tuesday.

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who is the youngest person in Ryder Cup history?

Answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- HS Cross Country: Burley, Oakley, Declo, Hansen, Jerome, Valley at Kimberly Invitational, 4 p.m.
HS Boys Soccer: Pocatello at Minico, 4:30 p.m.
Highland at Twin Falls, 4:30 p.m.
Burley at Preston, 4 p.m.
HS Girls Soccer: Minico at Pocatello, 4:30 p.m.
Twin Falls at Highland, 4:30 p.m.
Preston at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
College Volleyball: CSI at Arizona Western Classic, Yuma, Ariz.
CSI vs. New Mexico Military Institute, 10 a.m.
CSI vs. Lee College (Texas), 1 p.m.
CSI vs. Moorpark College (Calif.), 5 p.m.
HS Volleyball: Buhl at Gooding, 5:15 p.m.
Jerome/Declo at Minico, 6 p.m.
Idaho Falls at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.
Filer/Shoshone at Kimberly, 4 p.m.
Burley at Preston, 6 p.m.
Hansen at Lighthouse Christian, 6 p.m.
Hagerman at Magic Valley Christian, 6 p.m.
Cassford at Murtaugh, 6 p.m.
Glenns Ferry at Wendell, 6 p.m.
Valley/Oakley at Raft River, 4 p.m.
Carey at Dietrich, 6 p.m.
Bliss at Richfield, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

CSI travels to Yuma

YUMA, Ariz. — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team is back in action at the Arizona Western Classic tournament in Yuma, Ariz. today.

CSI (25-1) opens against the New Mexico Military Institute at 10 a.m. Pacific followed by Lee College of Texas at 1 p.m. and Moorpark College (Calif.) at 5 p.m.

The match against Lee College should highlight the day. CSI defeated Lee College for third place at the national tournament in 2002.

Pigeon race, barbecue hits Jerome

JEROME — Jerome will be the finish line for the Snake River Challenge Sunday, Sept. 26. Thoroughbred racing pigeons from across America will compete for \$9,000 in a benefit race that will raise \$2,500 for Liberty Christian Academy along with \$2,000 for the Gem State Racing Pigeon Club of Magic Valley.

A barbecue will be held at Liberty Christian Academy at 821 H Ave. E. while the birds make their 317-mile trek.

For more information, call Loyd Bakewell at 734-0557.

Canyon Classic deadline is today

JEROME — The Jerome Country Club and Canyon Springs Golf Course will host the 15th annual Canyon Classic Sept. 18-19.

Entries are still available in the mens, women's, and couples divisions through 2 p.m. Thursday Sept. 16.

For more information, please call 734-7609.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Sergio Garcia.

Trojans rally past Indians

By Nathaniel Garzabrant Times-News writer

BUHL — It may sound a little John Madden-esque, but the Buhl-Wendell boys soccer game Wednesday night came down to who played soccer.

It was a question of who could follow through on game strategy and make adjustments. Wendell did, Buhl didn't and the results followed accordingly as the Trojans topped the Indians 5-2 in conference play.

For the first 15 minutes, it seemed that it would be a walk for host Buhl, as the Indians controlled the pace of the game. Playing with a full midfield of five halfbacks, they were able to neutralize the Trojan offense well ahead of the box, and Indian strikers were provided ample opportunity up front.

However, just as the Indians seemed poised to convert on their initiative, striker Chris Field injured a knee attempting a crossing shot and was lost for the remainder of the game.

Five minutes later, Buhl's Rui Medina managed a solo goal, dribbling through traffic and throwing a juke on the keeper, but the effect seemed to be a jolt of caffeine for the sluggish Trojans.

"We need to spread out and play the wings," said Wendell coach Robert Ortoski just before game time.

Up until the 25th minute, his team had done neither. Taking a well played crossing pass, Trojan Jose Salazar found himself alone in the left side of the box and accomplished in part the first half of Ortoski's game plan, evening the score at one all with crisis shot into the upper right corner.

It was the beginning of what would turn out to be the Salazar Show, as the junior midfielder would go on to record two more goals and an assist, as well as torment the Indians with threatening plays throughout the game.

When Damian Diaz took a Salazar pass and chipped another shot into the upper right

Please see TROJANS, Page B2



Buhl's Benjamin Cervantes dribbles the ball while Wendell's Jose Salazar pursues during the first half of their high school boys soccer game Wednesday in Buhl. Salazar recorded a hat trick to lead the Trojans to a 5-2 win.

Stop the puck! NHL locks out players

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The National Hockey League is locking out its players starting Thursday, threatening to keep the sport off the ice for the entire 2004-05 season and perhaps beyond in an effort by management to gain massive change in the sport's economic structure.

After the long-expected decision was approved unanimously Wednesday by NHL owners, commissioner Gary Bettman repeatedly belittled the union's bargaining position, talked about the possibility the confrontation could extend into the 2005-06 season and said the conflict has jeopardized the NHL's participation in the 2006 Winter Olympics.

"It's not enough time to play some games, we'll do it," he said of this season, "and if there's not, we won't."

Bettman called it a "bleak day" claimed teams had combined to lose more than \$1.8 billion over 10 years and cited bankruptcy filings by teams in Buffalo, Los Angeles, Ottawa and Pittsburgh. He said man-

agement will not agree to a labor deal that doesn't include a defined relationship between revenue and salaries.

"Until he gets out of the salary cap issue, there's not a chance for us to get an agreement," union head Bob Goodenow said in Toronto, adding that players "are not prepared to entertain a salary cap in any way, shape, measure or form."

Far apart on both philosophy and finances, the side haven't bargained since last Thursday and say they are entrenched for the long run, echoing words of baseball players and owners at the start of their disastrous 7.5-month labor war of 1994-95.

There is almost no chance the season will start as scheduled on Oct. 13, and Bettman told teams to release their arenas for other events for the next 30 days. Bettman said the season can't extend past June, and the lockout threatens to wipe out the Stanley Cup final for the first time since 1919, when the series between Montreal and Seattle was stopped after five games due to a Spanish influenza epidemic.

"The union is trying to win a



Nashville Predators left wing Scott Hartnell packs his gear after working out at the team's practice facility on Wednesday in Nashville, Tenn.

By The Numbers

- 2 — times NHL season has been previously interrupted because of labor conflict.
7 — days since NHL and players association met at negotiating table.
8 — work stoppages in baseball, the most among major team sports.
75 — percent of team revenues owners say was paid out in 1990s costs.
103 — days without hockey during lockout of 1994-95.
\$300 million — in owners' lock-

- out fund (each of the 30 clubs put in \$10 million).
464 — games lost during NBA lockout during 1997-98 season, the last sports labor interruption.
\$783,000 — average NHL player salary at time of 1994 lockout.
\$1,830,126 — average NHL player salary last season.
\$224 million — amount NHL says its clubs lost last season.
\$273 million — in losses NHL claims in 2002-03 season.

fight, hoping that the owners will give up. That will turn out to be a terrible error in judgment."

Bettman said. "They are apparently convinced that come to please see NHL, Page B2

Sutton wants team to prepare like individuals

The Associated Press

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. — Hal Sutton doesn't want anyone to read anything into his pairings during the practice rounds at the Ryder Cup, and that's good thing.

Otherwise, one could only guess that Phil Mickelson will be riding the bench until Sunday.

Mickelson caused the biggest stir Wednesday at Oakland Hills by taking the day off from practice, an unusual decision that left everyone to wonder if American unity already was on life support.

Then again, the show of individualism fits in with everything Sutton has been preaching.

"Worry about yourself," Sutton said. "If I get you to worry about you, and I get the best out of you, then it will come together as a team effort that could be brilliant."

The best illustration is the rare tack Sutton is taking this week.

Captains usually have a good idea about teams midway through the week and start putting those players together during practice so they can get

Mets fire manager

Howe N.Y. will keep him until end of the season

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Art Howe was fired as manager of the struggling New York Mets on Wednesday, but decided to honor general manager Jim Duquette's request to stay in the dugout for the rest of the year.

"The fact is, I'm not fired now. I'm leaving after the season," Howe said. "I'm not a quitter."

Howe's contract runs through the 2006 season and he's still owed \$4.7 million. But with the Mets at 63-82 — following a 66-95 finish last year in his first season — Duquette decided it was time for a change.

"I don't want to get into an evaluation of Art," Duquette said. "It wasn't working."

The Mets began the year with a payroll over \$100 million, highest in the NL. But injuries took their toll, and they rapidly fell out of contention after the All-Star break.

Howe told the team about the move before they took batting practice, and said the clubhouse was "very quiet." Critics often said Howe was too laid-back and too easy on his players — in fact, outfielder Richard Hidalgo and pitcher Victor Zambrano walked into the meeting after it already had started.

Howe and Duquette later met the media in the manager's office to announce the decision. It made for at least one awkward moment — after Howe was done speaking and sipping his coffee, a Mets official asked him to get out of his chair to make room for Duquette.

News broke earlier this week that the Mets would not keep Howe, who guided Oakland to playoff appearances from 2000-02, after this season. He met with Duquette and Wilpon on Tuesday, and Duquette told Howe the plans but also asked him to stay through the final 17 games.

Duquette said a search would begin Thursday for a replacement.

De La Hoya grim but confident

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — The smile was gone, and Oscar De La Hoya was in no mood to play any games. To those who think he has his best days behind him, middleweight champion Bernard Hopkins, though, De La Hoya had something to say.

No, he's not scared to be fighting a bigger, stronger fighter. No, he didn't take the fight just for a \$30 million payday.

And, yes, he does have a plan to win.

"The reason I took this fight is I know I can win," De La Hoya said Wednesday. "I'm not taking of anything else because all I want is those belts. Believe me when I tell you, those belts are mine."

For the first time in his career, De La Hoya will be an underdog when he goes into the ring Saturday night to challenge Hopkins in a fight that could end up the richest non-heavyweight bout ever.

Perhaps that's why the usual smile was missing at Wednesday's final pre-fight press conference, replaced by a grimly determined boxer who knows what this fight is all about: "This is the fight that will define my career."

"This is the fight where I just suck it up and let everything loose," De La Hoya said. "This is for all the money. This is the fight that will define my career."

For Hopkins, it's a fight that Please see GRIM, Page B4



Spectators take a break behind the grandstands at the first tee during practice for the 35th Ryder Cup matches at Oakland Hills Country Club in Bloomfield Township, Mich., on Wednesday. Matches begin Friday.

Please see RYDER, Page B4

SPORTS

Bonds misses out on No. 700 Valley sweeps triangular

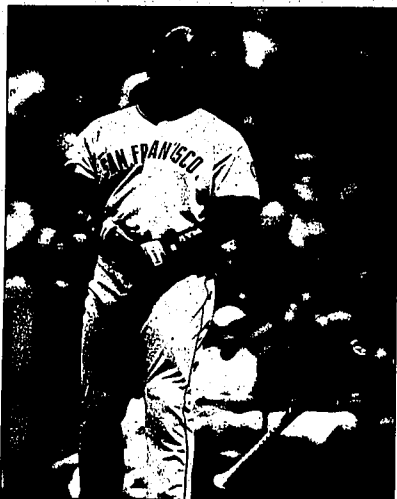
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Barry Bonds barely missed his 700th homer, but J.T. Snow connected following yet another walk to the San Francisco slugger and the Giants beat the Milwaukee Brewers 8-1 behind Brett Tomko's four-hit Wednesday night.

Bonds went 0-for-4 with a first-inning flyout to the right-field warning track, leaving him at 699. He is expected to start Thursday afternoon in the series finale at Miller Park.

Snow had a two-run double and David Cruz also homered for San Francisco to knock Tomko (10-6), who won his fifth straight and kept the Giants a half-game ahead of the Chicago Cubs in the NL wild-card race.

Bonds reached on an error in the ninth inning, disappointing the small crowd of 22,228 that cheered wildly when Edgardo Alfonzo drew a two-out walk. Bonds took a big cut at a 3-0 pitch from right-hander Pedro Lirio and, amid a first-inning brawl through first baseman Lyle Overbay's legs.

Bonds is one shy of joining Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron in the 700-homer club. He almost did it in his first at-bat, sending the first pitch from Wes Obermuller (5-8) to the warning track in right field, where Brady Clark caught it a few feet in front of the wall.



San Francisco Giants' Barry Bonds tosses his bat after walking during the sixth inning against the Milwaukee Brewers Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mike Lovell's hidden ball trick. The teams resumed their five-game series in Florida after the Marlins won the first two games at U.S. Cellular Field in Chicago. Those games were moved because of the threat of Hurricane Ivan.

The Expos jumped out to a 4-0 lead against Nate Bump (2-4) in the first inning of the second game. Ryan Church, who hit his first career home run in the first game, had an RBI single before Pascucci hit his first career homer.

Batista's three-run homer came during a five-run fourth. Montreal had 27 hits in the doubleheader.

Phillies 9, Reds 1

CINCINNATI — Brett Myers pitched six solid innings and drove in the go-ahead run, helping Philadelphia salvage the finale of a three-game series with Cincinnati.

Burrell hit his 23rd homer in the sixth, his second of the series, then added an RBI single in the eighth to help the Phillies avoid being swept in a three-game series in Cincinnati for the first time since Aug. 4-6, 1995. Jason Michaels added four hits.

American League Yankees 3, Royals 0

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Javier Vazquez pitched the New York Yankees to their second consecutive shutout, and Derek Jeter homered and doubled twice Wednesday in a 3-0 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Tony Clark also connected for the Yankees. They entered the day with a four-game lead over Boston in the AL East and have a day off before beginning a three-game series against the Red Sox on Friday night at Yankee Stadium.

Twins 6, White Sox 1

MINNEAPOLIS — Carlos Silva pitched one-hit ball into the sixth inning before leaving with a bruised right ankle, and the first time since Aug. 4-6, 1995. Jason Michaels added four hits.

Minnesota won its eighth in a row, beating the Chicago White Sox.

Minnesota reduced its magic number to six for clinching the division. The AL Central leader has a 12.5-game cushion over second-place Chicago with 17 games left.

Red Sox 8, Devil Rays 6

BOSTON — Manny Ramirez hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly, and Kevin Millar and Mark Bellhorn had two-run homers to lift Boston over Tampa Bay.

The Red Sox, who remained four games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East, avoided losing three straight for the first time since July 2. They began the day with a 4.5-game lead over Anaheim in the wild-card race.

With the score tied at 6 in the sixth, Boston loaded the bases with no outs on walks by Doug Mirabelli, Kevin Youkilis and Johnny Damon. One batter later, Ramirez lined out to right, scoring pinch-runner Adam Hytz.

Mike Myers (5-1) recorded two outs for the win. Mike Timlin worked a perfect eighth, and Keith Foulke pitched the ninth for his 29th save in 34 chances.

Franklin Nunez (0-3), who walked the first two batters in the sixth, took the loss.

Millar hit his 100th career home run, a towering shot over the fence above the Green Monster, to give Boston a 6-4 lead in the fifth.

Indians 5, Tigers 3

CLEVELAND — Ben Broussard's two-run double sparked a three-run eighth inning, sending Cleveland past Detroit.

Broussard pulled the first pitch from Esteban Yan (2-4) just inside the first-base bag with two outs to put Cleveland ahead 4-3. Ryan Ludwick followed with an RBI single that was inches fair down the left-field line to make it 5-3.

Blue Jays 3, Orioles 0

TORONTO — Ted Lilly pitched eight scoreless innings, and Toronio ended a four-game losing skid with a win over Baltimore.

The Orioles' Matt Riley took a one-hopper off his jaw and collapsed after his second pitch of the game. Riley (1-4) laid on the mound for a few minutes, but stayed in the game, allowing two hits and seven walks in seven innings.

Local sports

HAZELTON — Valley defeated Aberdeen 27-25, 25-12 and Dietrich downed Aberdeen 25-22, 25-21.

Valley's Lindsay Wood recorded 12 kills and 12 points on the night. Candice Callen made seven kills while Jennifer Sirecek had 14 points.

Valley (4-5 overall) plays at Oakley against the Hornets and Raft. River Valley won the Hagerman Invitational last weekend.

Cross country

Jerome girls take sixth at Cardinal Classic

SODA SPRINGS — Jerome girls placed seventh at the Cardinal Classic Group A (danger high schools) competition in Soda Springs last Saturday.

The Bear Lake girls won the team title and Hillary McClenodon of Eagle won the race with a time of 20:29. Twin Falls placed 17th and Burley 19th in the Group B competition. Sheralyn Davidson of Bear Lake placed first with a time of 21:13 and Bear Lake won the team title. Gooding finished in 24th place.

Local sports

11th place.

In the boys Group A, Sean Huey of Borah had a time of 17:16 and the Capital team won the team title. Jerome placed 16th, Burley was 18th, Twin Falls 20th, and Wood River was 24th.

The top runner in the Group B boys was Steve Atkinson of Malad with a time of 17:09. Snake River won the team title. Gooding placed seventh.

Results of area top finishers follow:

- 9th Grade Group A
Top area finishers: 1. Stephanie Johnson, Burley, 20:37; 2. Amy Jones, Jerome, 21:29; 3. Sara Traylor, Jerome, 22:32; 4. Tia Davidson, Wood River, 23:28; 5. Maggie Wheeler, Wood River, 24:48; 6. Holly Gooding, 25:00; 7. Kelly Hart, Twin Falls, 26:13; 8. Brittany Pomara, Twin Falls, 26:45; 9. Cori Gooding, Jerome, 27:16; 10. Hannah Britt, Twin Falls, 27:59; 11. Anna Davidson, Twin Falls, 28:04.

Cubs 13, Pirates 5

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit his first grand slam in more than 10 years, leading the Chicago Cubs to a rout of Pittsburgh.

Sosa also had a solo shot as the Cubs hit three straight home runs in the first inning. Derrek Lee, Sosa and Michael Barrett connected in succession, and Neff Perez added a two-run shot in the sixth as the Cubs took advantage of a shaky outing by Oliver Perez (10-9).

Expos 6, Marlins 2, 1st game

Miami — Tony Batista and Val Pascucci hit three-run homers to lift Montreal to a doubleheader sweep of Florida.

Brad Wilkerson hit his ninth leadoff homer of the season in Montreal's victory in the first game, which featured Brian Schneider getting picked off by

Injury sidelines NL rookie of the year candidate Greene

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Padres shortstop Khalil Green has a broken bone in his right index finger that is expected to keep him out of the starting lineup for the rest of the regular season.

Greene, a leading candidate for National League Rookie of the Year honors, was injured in the fifth inning of Monday night's 9-7 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers while fielding Odalis Perez's hard grounder. X-rays before Wednesday

night's game against the Dodgers revealed a small fracture.

"That's going to be it for him for the rest of the season," Padres manager Bruce Bochy said. "It's a tough break for Khalil and for us. He's had a tremendous year. I hope this doesn't affect any rookie of the year voting."

Greene is hitting .273 with 15 homers and 65 RBIs in 137 games, and is one of the NL's better fielding shortstops.

Trojans

Continued from B1 corner of the Indian box, it was apparent that the teams had strategized roles. Coach Wendell with the execution and Buhl who would have to find a solution. Wendell took the 2-1 lead into the half and it was strategy time.

"Throughout the first 40 minutes of the Trojans bunched together toward the center of the field, making it easier for the Buhl midfield to disrupt the offense."

At the break, Orloski talked his wing players to the field's edge, into part B of the game plan and in the second half the Trojans dropped the center.

Coming off a Diaz crowd from the far right, Salazar started things off three minutes into the half with a gorgeous, diving, please-say-that's-on-tape heading that landed in the left side of the goal. It was a play that simply isn't seen but once in a blue moon in high school soccer.

"It was a great pass from Dammian," said Salazar. "A perfect pass." Buhl managed to claw briefly back into the game in the 50th minute, ricocheting a goal off the Trojan defense, but Salazar struck again in the 58th for his third. Donovan Castillo and Giovanni Leon took credit

for a double assist that made it 4-2.

Diaz drove the final nail with 10 minutes left, finishing a free kick from near mid-field that snaked through the keeper's hands.

Wendell moves to 3-1 overall and plays at Filer/Magic Valley Christian on Monday. Buhl (2-6) visits Wood River, also on Monday.

Girls soccer

Buhl 1, Wendell 1

BUHL — With Wendell goalkeeper Tami Goedhart recording an impressive 21 saves, the Trojans escaped from Buhl with a 1-1 tie.

Trojan Gabby Martinez notched Wendell's goal in the 30th minute on a penalty kick. Behind Goedhart's play in the box, it seemed that they would be able to hold the lead. But Indian Jenny Hurley evened the game with 10 minutes to play coming off of a Judith Sarton assist.

"They made the necessary adjustments against us and played really well in the second half," said Wendell coach Jonathan Goss. Buhl (0-5) plays hosts Wood River on Monday. Wendell (1-2-2) plays at Filer/Magic Valley Christian, also Monday.

NHL

Continued from B1 some point in the season, the owners resolve will waver, and I'm telling you that is wrong, wrong, wrong."

NHL management claims teams combined to lose \$273 million in 2002-03 and \$224 million last season. Bettman said the union's proposals would do little for owners, and said the six offers rejected by the union would lower the average player salary from \$1.8 million to \$1.3 million.

The 30 teams — 24 in the United States and six in Canada — had been set to start opening training camps on Thursday, the day after the expiration of the current labor contract. The deal was first agreed to in 1995 and extended two years later through Sept. 15, 2004. Bettman termed the extension "a mistake, in hindsight."

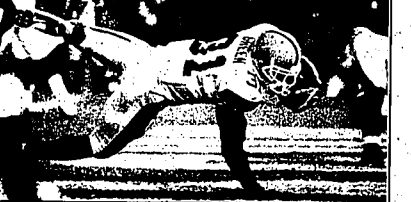
Some players are expected to sign with European leagues, and others could join a six-team, four-on-four circuit called the Original Stars Hockey League, which is set to start play Friday in Barrie, Ontario. Others could go to a revived World Hockey Association, which plans to open Oct. 29 with eight teams playing 75 games apiece.

The stoppage is the first for a North American major league since the 1997-98 NBA lockout canceled 464 games, cutting each team's regular-season schedule from 82 games to 50.

It is the third stoppage for the NHL following a 10-day strike in 1992 that caused the postponement of 30 games and a 103-day lockout in 1994-95 that eliminated 469 games, cutting each team's regular-season schedule from 84 games to 48. That lockout ended on Jan. 11, five days before the deadline set by Bettman to scuttle the season.

NHL Lockout

- Key issue: The owners desire "cost certainty" to have a direct connection between revenues and player costs. Owners say 75 percent of revenues are paid out to players, a number the players' association disputes; the NHLPA views "cost certainty" to be tantamount to a salary cap. That is a system the union says it will never accept, and one it claims is the only solution the NHL will discuss.
- Last negotiations: Sept. 9 in Toronto.
- Next negotiations: None scheduled.
- Season schedule: Training camps were due to open Sept. 16. Regular season scheduled to start Oct. 13.
- Last lockouts: The 1994-95 season. It lasted 103 days and cut the regular-season schedule to 48 games per team that were played solely within each conference.
- Last proposals: Owners, July 21, presented six concepts for a solution, but the players' association rejected them. The framework of a salary-cap system and rejected them all; union, Sept. 9, reworked proposal first offered in October 2003 that is based on four points: luxury tax, revenue sharing, a 5 percent roll-back on all salaries, and changes to entry-level contracts. NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said the sides were "not speaking the same language."



Cleveland Browns' William Green dives into the end zone for a touchdown against the Atlanta Falcons in the second quarter in this Aug. 28, 2003 photo, at Cleveland Browns Stadium. Green prefers not to dwell on the darkness of his personal past. But it always hovers over the Cleveland Browns running back, who feels fortunate to be getting a second chance at his NFL career.

Browns' Green hopes to have outrun his past problems

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — William Green had two options: run out of bounds and settle for a good gain, or fight for extra yardage and perhaps a first down.

On a simple playing pass last Sunday against Baltimore, the Cleveland running back made a decision that optimized his attempt to come back from a series of personal problems.

Green elected to stay on the field — one he never wants to leave again.

"Ninety-nine percent of the time a back will get hit like that on the sideline and just kind of step out," said Browns left guard Pat Zatkas. "But he made a negative into a positive, and that was his best doing."

For months now Green has been trying to make the right decisions in his life and career. Last year both were a mess.

He was suspended last season for failing the league's substance-abuse policy and missed the final eight games. In addition, Green served a three-day jail sentence for a DUI conviction, went through alcohol rehab and was involved in a domestic incident in which he was stabbed by the mother of his two daughters.

Sunday's opener against the Ravens was much more than just his first game since Oct. 18. It was another beginning for Green, a former Boston College star whose parents both died of AIDS when he was growing up.

"It was a good feeling just to get back out there," Green said. "But I really don't think about that (past) stuff. I think about it like, 'OK this is my job, this is what I got to do.' I'm not looking back in the past. I'm looking forward."

Starting in place of the injured Lee Suggs, Green rushed for 65 yards on 22 carries and made four receptions for 27 yards in Cleveland's surprising 20-3 win.

He was back doing what he does best, making linebackers miss with a hip swivel, powering through defensive linemen or stiff-arming oncoming cornerbacks.

With the Browns clinging to a 10-3 lead in the third quarter on Sunday, Green's determination on a 2nd-and-7 play helped keep a crucial drive alive.

Swinging out of the backfield, Green caught a pass from Jeff Garcia and made three Baltimore defenders grab at air.

"He was nearly knocked out the Ravens' sideline, but Green kept his balance, backpedaled and staggered for more yardage and a crucial first down."

"That was his big" Dave said. "He made three linebackers miss, including Ray Lewis. We were cheering on the bench. We all loved to see that."

Green wasn't surprised. Since signing as a free agent in Cleveland, he has been impressed with Green's drive to stay sober and focused on football and family.

"He has had to overcome some tremendous difficulties in his life," Garcia said. "What I've seen in him is not reflective of some of the decisions he has made."

Following Sunday's win, Green was visited in the locker room by Hall of Fame running back Jim Brown, in town as part of a celebration of the Browns' 1964 NFL championship year. "I'm proud of you," Brown said, grabbing Green's hand.

Green was quiet at the press words he had longed to hear again. After the recent disorder in Green's life, it's a feeling he and his teammates cherish. "The situation he went through made him stronger," David said. "What I hope our daughters were born on the same day and before the game were always talking that we have another mouth to feed. They have to go out and make it happen."

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SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams like New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Tampa Bay Rays, etc., with their respective records.

WHAT'S ON TV

Baseball: Glants at Brewers, ESPN, 11 a.m.; Braves at Mets, TBS, 5 p.m.; Angels at Mariners, FSPT, 8 p.m.
Boxing: Thursday Night at the Fights, SHO, 9 p.m.
Golf: PGA Tour, Texas Open, first round, ESPN, 2 p.m.

Basketball

WNBA Sacramento at Houston, ESPN2, 8 p.m.
Table listing game details and player statistics.

National League

Table listing National League teams and their records.

American League

Table listing American League teams and their records.

AL BOXES

Table listing American League box scores for various games.

NL BOXES

Table listing National League box scores for various games.

DETROIT HAWKS

Table listing Detroit Hawks team statistics and player performance.

DETROIT HAWKS

Table listing Detroit Hawks player statistics.

DETROIT HAWKS

Table listing Detroit Hawks player statistics.

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Table listing Detroit Hawks player statistics.

WAC honors

Glenns Ferry's Hal BOISE — Boise State quarterback Jared Zabransky, who led the Broncos to their first-ever win over a Pac-10 team last week, and linebacker Corey...

Canyon Springs records

double eagles TWIN FALLS — Two double eagles were recorded this summer at Canyon Springs Golf Center in Twin Falls.

Rodeo

Pro Rodeo Leaders Through Sept. 13: Jack Beckwith, 1,000 points; Number of rounds scored in standings in ALL-BRAND RODEO.

Ericon cards

first hole-in-one SUNVALLEY — Dustin Ericson of Twin Falls shot a hole-in-one on the par 3, 120-yard Hole No. 5 at Sun Valley Resort using a pitching wedge.

Injured fan, husband

defend Ranger heckling OAKLAND: Calif. — The woman whose nose was broken when Texas reliever Frank...

Red Sox sell out entire

schedule for first time BOSTON — The Red Sox have sold out their entire 81-game home schedule for the first time in franchise history.

Pastoro hired as Utah

soccer team manager SALT LAKE CITY — Steve Pastoro, an assistant manager with the Phoenix Fire, has been hired as general manager of Utah's new Major League Soccer team.

Sanchez falls, Andreev

advances in Romania BUCHAREST, Romania — Defending champion David Sanchez was eliminated by Jose Acassus of Argentina 6-3, 6-0 in the second round of the Romania Open on Wednesday.

Clemens joins

Japan All-Star tour TOKYO — Roger Clemens was among eight players added to the list of major leaguers who will tour Japan this November, organized on Wednesday.

to the list of major leaguers

who will tour Japan this November, organized on Wednesday. Clemens, who won his 327th career game Tuesday when the Houston Astros defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, will be joined by Florida Marlins pitcher Don...

Other players set to play

include David Ortiz of the Boston Red Sox, catcher Victor Martinez of the Cleveland Indians and pitcher Chris Reitsma of the Atlanta Braves.

Albert Pujols and Alfonso

Soriano were among six players who previously agreed to make the trip. Moises Alou, Hank Blalock and Johnny Estrada also were named to play, with the rest of the 28-man roster and the manager to be announced later.

The tour features games in

Tokyo, Fukuoka, Osaka, Sapporo and Nagoya. The major league stars went 5-3 in their Japan tour two years ago and are 39-17 in eight previous series.

Tsonga upsets top-seed

Moya in first round BEIJING — Top-seeded Carlos Moya was upset by French qualifier Jo-Wilfried Tsonga 6-3, 6-3, the first round of the China Open tennis tournament.

In other matches, second-

seeded Juan Carlos Ferrero of Spain beat Justin Gimelstob 6-4, 7-5. Also, eighth-seeded Dominik Hrbaty beat Wang Yu 6-2, 6-2; Kevin Kim defeated Germany's Lars Brunner 5-7, 7-6, 6-2; and Lee Hyung-taik beat Glenn Weiner 6-2, 6-4.

With a capacity of about

34,000, Fenway Park, built in 1912, is Major League Baseball's oldest and smallest ballpark. The stadium has had only seven owners, but added seating seats all the way to the top of the left-field wall, known as the "Green Monster," and on the right-field roof.

"It's part of going to the

baseball game," Jennifer Bueno said. "I don't think he did anything wrong." She said "it would be a little weird" before she attends ASU's annual homecoming game.

"It's an American tradition,"

the 42-year-old fire battalion chief said of his heckling, adding that he said he and his wife bought season tickets near the visitors' bullpen just "so we can get on from an little bit."

Pastoro likely will take

over the duties of Dave Allred, the former Utah Jazz vice president of public relations who was hired by team owner Dave Childers but has since left the team. Allred was to be the team's vice president of business operations.

Clemens joins

Japan All-Star tour TOKYO — Roger Clemens was among eight players added to the list of major leaguers who will tour Japan this November, organized on Wednesday.

SPORTS

SEC races take shape early this season

The Associated Press

Two Southeastern Conference contenders will take giant steps toward division titles Saturday.

No. 5 LSU plays at No. 14 Auburn, in a game matching SEC West favorites. Meanwhile, in Knoxville, Tenn., the annual early season meeting between No. 1 Florida and No. 13 Tennessee will give the winner a headstart in the East.

That is, if the games are played... With Hurricane Ivan heading for the Gulf Coast and expected to make it's way through Alabama and Tennessee this weekend, there is a possibility both games could be postponed.

"Ultimately, we want to play the game but only if it's safe for our fans, players and people traveling to and from the game," said LSU coach Nick Saban, who estimated he has about 20 players from the New Orleans area whose families have been evacuated because of the coming storm.

If weather permits, Saturday's games will be the SEC opener for all but Auburn.

Recent history suggests Auburn-LSU could be a let-down. The last six meetings have been decided by at least 12 points. Last season, it was LSU over Auburn in Death Valley, 31-7.

"I just thought it was a good old-fashioned whipping," said Auburn offensive line coach Hugh Nall, who doubled as the Tigers' offensive coordinator last season.

The Vols and Gators series has been dominated by road teams lately. In four straight meetings the visitor has gone home with a victory.

Tennessee's hopes are pinned on freshmen quarterbacks Brent Schaeffer and Eric Almgren who the job and performed well against UNLV in the open-



Oregon State's Ryan Cole (33) is brought down by Boise State's Colt Brooks (31) after catching a kickoff from Boise State during the fourth quarter at Bronco Stadium in Boise, Idaho, Friday night.

The picks:

Saturday
No. 1 Southern California (minus 26) at BYU

Matt Lelgart has 35 TD passes and three INTs during USC's 11-game winning streak ... USC 42-10.

Oregon (plus 28) at No. 2 Oklahoma Ducks had seven turnovers in

opening loss ... OKLAHOMA 52-28.
Marshall (plus 18.5) at No. 3 Georgia

Can Herd rebound from heartbreaker at Horsehoe? ... GEORGIA 38-34.

Louisiana Tech (plus 30.5) at No. 4 Miami
Tech RB Ryan Moats is nation's leading rusher (257 ypg) ... MIAMI 48-14.

No. 6 LSU (plus 1.5) at No. 14 Auburn
Should be wet and sloppy field ... AUBURN 17-12.

No. 21 Maryland (plus 6.5) at No. 7 West Virginia

Terps have routed Mountaineers three times in last two seasons ... WEST VIRGINIA 33-28.

UAB (plus 24) at No. 8 Florida State

Chris Rix received vote of confidence after latest Miami meltdown ... FLORIDA STATE 30-3.

No. 9 Ohio State (minus 2) at N.C. State

Wolfpack took Buckeyes to three OTs last year ... N.C. STATE 23-21.

No. 11 Florida (plus 3) at No. 13 Tennessee

Gators welcome Vols freshmen QBs to SEC ... FLORIDA 14-10.

Akron (plus 31) at No. 12 Virginia

Cavs have 11 rushing TDs in two games; had 17 all last season ... VIRGINIA 45-10.

No. 15 Utah (minus 19) at Utah State

Utah and Aggies play for 104th time; Utah has won six straight ... UTAH 44-16.

No. 16 Iowa (plus 1) at Arizona State

Sun Devils' 21-2 loss at Iowa last year set tone for disappointing season ... ARIZONA STATE 23-21.

San Diego State (plus 21) at No. 17 Michigan

Aztec D could give recovering Wolverines problems ...

MICHIGAN 27-10.
Portland State (no line) at No. 19 Fresno State

Bulldogs get well-earned breather ... FRESNO STATE 48-7.

No. 20 Wisconsin (minus 10.5) at Arizona

Without injured RB Anthony Davis, Badgers lack punch ... WISCONSIN 22-14.

No. 22 Minnesota (minus 3.5) at Colorado State

Running Copfers vs. passing Rams ... MINNESOTA 34-33.

No. 23 Boise State (minus 28.5) at Utah

Broncos have won last two meetings by combined 109-24 ... BOISE STATE 53-16.

No. 25 Memphis (minus 22) at Arkansas State

Tigers colosseum first time in rankings ... MEMPHIS 52-12.

Last week: 18-5 (straight); 14-7-1 (vs. points)

Season: 38-6 (straight); 19-19 (vs. points)

Invest in your future
Read the Money pages in The Times-News

Grim

Continued from B1.

means even more than that. "I'm willing to leave my soul, body and life in there if that's what," Hopkins said. "You give me a rich fighter and a hungry fighter and I'm going with the hungry fighter every time."

Hopkins is a 2-1 favorite in the scheduled 12-round fight, which will be televised on pay-per-view (HBO, \$54.95) from the MGM Grand Garden arena. Already a favorite at a \$14 million gate, promoters are hoping the matchup is so

intriguing that it will surpass the previous non-heavyweight record of 1.4 million pay-per-view buys set in De La Hoya's 1999 fight with Felix Trinidad.

If the fight sells as well as expected, the 39-year-old Hopkins could pocket up to \$15 million. For a fighter who has never made more than \$3 million before and whose career has been marred by battles with various promoters and managers, the money is vindication for doing things

his own way.

"We've got two different agendas, come from two different places and have walked two different roads," said Hopkins (44-2-1, 31 knockouts). "He's the golden boy, but after Saturday night I'll be the new golden boy."

De La Hoya, who has won titles in five weight divisions from 130 pounds up, will have to show not only that he can be quicker than Hopkins but also that he has the stamina to stay on his toes all 12 rounds.

De La Hoya (37-3, 29 knockouts) said he sparred 130 rounds in camp for the fight, compared to his usual 80, and went 12 rounds four different times.

Ryder

Continued from B1.

comfortable with each other. Sutton is keeping his guys in the dark. From the time his 12-man team was finalized on Aug. 16 until sometime before opening ceremonies Thursday, the American players will not get the slightest hint whom their partners will be.

And Sutton's pairings during the practice rounds don't offer much of a clue. Tiger Woods played Tuesday with Jim Furyk, Chris Riley and Chad Campbell, all of whom have been linked as possible partners. The next day, Woods went off in a twosome with Ryder Cup rookie Chris DiMarco. Bringing up the rear was a familiar face—another Ryder Cup rarity — of Davis Love III, Jay

Haas, Fred Funk, Campbell and Furyk.

Sutton said his lineup for the opening round is set. He will let the players know during the final day of practice, and some teams — Woods and Mickelson, perhaps — could play together for the first time Friday morning.

"There's been a lot of people talking about who they are comfortable with, and who they are not comfortable with," Sutton said. "I'm going to tell them tomorrow who they're going to be comfortable with playing."

It was just another example of how Sutton has made it clear this is his team, he will do things his way and he is prepared to take the criticism if it goes away.

Then again, he has nothing to

lose, because the Americans don't have the Ryder Cup.

Previous captains have tried to match up games and personalities, friends and rivals, even the best two players on the team. No matter. The results have been the same.

The United States has won the team portion of the Ryder Cup — two rounds of alternate-shot and better-ball each of the first two days — just once in the last nine extremes.

"It's extremely important to get off to a great start," Sutton said. "I think when we are announced our pairings, you'll see that's weighed heavily on my mind. I'll put out the guys that I think can get it done."

Only then will 12 individuals start playing like a team.

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The Weekly Millionaire III Raffle
This Millionaire is adding a special twist every day by raffling weekly prizes to the Millionaire III promotion! Here are the details:
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* To claim the raffle prize, the winner must present to The Times-News an amount of Millionaire III money equal to or exceeding the total amount of money yielded to date in the newspaper at the close of that week's bidding. This money will be returned by the raffle winner.
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Must be 18 years or older to participate. The photograph of Millionaire III money has no cash value. It is not redeemable unless you are the winning bidder. There is no cash back. The value of your coupon bid is toward the purchase necessary. Millionaire III money is available by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Millionaire III Money, The Times-News, 122 East 1st St., Twin Falls, ID 83301. There will be no cash back. All money printed on the Times-News is for the promotion. The money is not to be used for anything else. All money must be made within three days of the publication date, and are available while supplies last. Requests will be honored on a first come, first serve basis. There is no substitution of prizes unless authorized by the participating business. The Times-News reserves the right to make all final decisions. In case of a tie there will be a drawing. Weekly prizes must be claimed within 15 days or they will be forfeited. This contest is open to all of applicable states. Please check your local newspaper and their numbers are not eligible to bid. Millionaire III Money may be pooled with family and friends. Winning bidder agrees to have names and phone used for promotional purposes. Contact Rules and other terms listed in the Millionaire III Money. www.millionaireiii.com or by calling 1(202) 721-9131, ext. 1.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Forum will focus on goals for kids

TWIN FALLS — A community forum will be held to get local input to help guide community, regional and state efforts that serve children and families.

The event will be from 11 to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Boys and Girls Club, 999 Frontier Road, Twin Falls.

"It's crucial to support and promote strong and healthy families and children in this community and in all our neighborhoods," said John Hallsbury, director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Region 5.

"Then we saw Target and Costco so close to the canyon rim. We just didn't understand how anyone could let that happen," Steele said.

Lunch will be available. For more information, contact Laura Bondurant at 735-1126.

Rec district seeks representatives

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District is accepting declarations of candidacy from individuals interested in representing Sub-districts 3 and 4 on the Recreation District Board of Directors.

The filing deadline is 5 p.m. Monday. If an election is necessary, it will be held Nov. 2, with the successful candidates serving a four-year term beginning in January.

For more information, call the Charles Corrao, district clerk-secretary, at 324-8167, or the district office at 324-3389.

Buhl may give back right of way land

BUHL — City officials in Buhl are trying to give land back to property owners.

The Buhl Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended the city vacate a portion of the rights of way on the city's tree streets.

"The majority of the right of way are 70 feet wide, and we only need about 50 feet," Mayor Barbara Gietzen said.

Quick claim deeds giving part of the right of way back to property owners is probably the simplest solution, officials say.

Concert will raise funds for kids' toys

GOODING — It's not too early to start planning for Christmas — giving that is.

The Nickel Toys for Girls and Boys concert will take place this weekend to gather donations to buy toys for low income families, according to a news release issued by Michael Clair, president of Western State College in Gooding.

Scheduled to appear for the fundraiser are: The Old Time Fiddlers, Randy Roberts Band, Thom Stimpson the Singing Janitor, Nathan Clark, Rick Strickland & Michael Clair and others. The show will be hosted by Tony Mannen and the Fabulous Fakirs. The event will take place at 7 p.m., Sunday at the Schubert Theatre, 402 Main St. in Gooding.

Admission is by donation, and all proceeds will benefit the Nickel Toys for Girls and Boys organization.

For more information, call 733-7695.

— compiled from staff reports

Public gets in on Auger Falls project

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Delightful" was the word Councilwoman Elaine Steele used to describe the first phase she and her husband saw when they entered Twin Falls County 12 years ago.

"We just couldn't believe it," Steele said, referring to their first eye-full of the Snake River Canyon from the Hayden Bridge.

"I saw the canyon, and we joked, 'Holy cow, it looks like Paul Bunyon was here.'"

But as the end of their tour, they saw something they considered disturbing.

"Then we saw Target and Costco so close to the canyon rim. We just didn't understand how anyone could let that happen," Steele said.

That's why Steele had no qualms about moving forward with the purchase of some 500 acres inside the Snake River Canyon several years later when she became mayor.

It was important to her to preserve as much of the canyon for future generations as possible, she said.

The City Council finally completed the purchase of the canyon property in late 2002, paying \$1.3 million. The council did it with full knowledge that it would cost millions over the next 10 to 15 years to develop into a public park, wildlife refuge and natural water treatment/wetlands system for the public to enjoy into perpetuity.

But not once has Steele received any criticism from city residents about the purchase, she said.

Today Steele and other members of the City Council will hold an open house so the public can see for themselves what development possibilities exist for Auger Falls.

You can watch a video about the property and then move on to several depictions of proposed projects for the land. People will be on hand to answer questions and take suggestions.

"We want the public to get a feel for what is really down there," said Vice Mayor Lance Clow, on whose watch as mayor the land was actually purchased.

Currently, the public is blocked from going onto the property by a locked gate near the entrance.

"There are no restrooms and no outhouses. It's very primitive right now," Clow pointed out.

Part of the reason for today's open house is to find citizens who can serve on a committee to help find solutions to opening up the park, Clow said. That committee also will give the City Council direction for improvements. Some projects the initial steering committee has been kicking around include a tree farm, wetlands using the city's treated wastewater for birds and animals and walking trails, Clow said.

"I visualize this is going to stay quite a bit in its natural state," Clow said.

Any of the proposals will take money, U.S. Rep. Mike Simpson, R-Idaho, recently toured the area and promised to work on getting \$600,000 in federal funds. In addition, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality has up to

Open house today

The City Council will host an open house today so that the public may learn more about the potential future of the city-owned Auger Falls property. Members of the public may drop in at any time between 1 and 8 p.m. in the City Council chambers, which are located at 305 Third Ave. E.

\$500,000 for which the city could apply that could be put toward the creation of ponds and wetlands that remove nutrients from water that will eventually go into the Snake River.

The DEQ money comes from an agreement with Idaho Power Co. during a re-licensing process in 1998, said regional DEQ director Doug Howard.

ROLLING ALONG



With the Snake River and Shoshone Falls as a backdrop, Juan Cabrera of Idaho Sand and Gravel Co. rolls asphalt along the new Centennial Trail on Wednesday. The trail's opening is scheduled for Oct. 2.

Burley wind farmer gets \$500,000 grant

Man will install a wind turbine on land on butte

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — A local farmer's dream of constructing a 10-megawatt wind farm on his Burley Butte property got a big boost Wednesday.

LeRoy Jarolimek received a call in the afternoon from Dale Lish, Idaho's rural energy coordinator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, who had learned he had been awarded a \$500,000 USDA grant for the next phase of his project — installation of a 1.65-megawatt turbine.

The new turbine and equipment to connect it to the power grid are expected to cost up to \$2.5 million, Jarolimek said, but a private investor from the Sun Valley area has agreed to finance the remaining amount.

"She's interested in renewable energy and creating jobs in the agricultural area and sees this as a tremendous opportunity for farmers," Jarolimek said, adding that he did not want to name the investor without speaking to her first.

Jarolimek installed a 20-kilowatt turbine May 20, which began powering his home and shop building in early June.

The turbine generates more power than he uses on average, so he receives a check each

NewsTracker

- Last we knew: LeRoy Jarolimek installed a 120-foot, 20-kilowatt wind turbine on his farm on the Burley Butte west of town using about \$30,000 in U.S. Department of Agriculture grant money and \$20,000 of his own money.
The latest: Jarolimek got

news Wednesday that he'd been awarded a \$500,000 USDA grant to help fund installation of a 1.65-megawatt turbine on his property.

What's next: The new turbine, one of six Jarolimek plans to install, is expected to be in place by next summer with the help of a private investor from the Sun Valley area.

month from Idaho Power Co. for the additional power created.

Ultimately, Jarolimek said he plans to install six large turbines on his property and that with enough investment capital all six could go in next year. The towers will stand as high as 250 feet and cost about \$1.3 million each to install once the connection to the power grid is established, he said.

"If we can put in all the towers at the same time then it would be cheaper to install them than doing one at a time," he said.

Much depends on passage of production tax credits at the federal level, Jarolimek said. If tax credits pass the project becomes much more profitable and would attract more investors.

Under the Public Utilities Regulatory Policy Act of 1978, Idaho electrical utilities are required to purchase power from qualifying facilities, which include those generating less

than 10 megawatts, at set rates under 20-year contracts.

The price is based on the "avoided cost" for the utility to build and operate a natural gas power plant.

According to the Idaho legislature's Web site, Idaho has the highest avoided cost rate when compared to Utah, Wyoming, Oregon and Washington.

Jarolimek said the rate is currently at 4.5 cents per kilowatt hour but could go as high as 7 cents. Each of the planned turbines is expected to generate 4.9 million kilowatt hours annually, meaning that Jarolimek's farm could generate between \$1.3 million and \$2 million each year for 20 years.

But Jarolimek didn't start looking at wind power as a way to get rich.

Instead, he said he was concerned about the difficulties independent farmers faced just trying to make a living.

So a little over two years ago when his son, Ronnie, suggested the family consider wind

power at their farm, he began educating himself on the concept and discovered wind power might be a way to help make farming profitable for farmers and their families.

Since then he's traveled across the state and the West attending and speaking at seminars and talking with farmers about wind power and grants available to help them get started.

Neighbors of Jarolimek have been supportive of the project, he said, and have told him they are curious to see the new towers.

A few of his neighbors have even begun testing their property for wind power potential, he added.

The project is still awaiting approval from Cassia County officials, but Jarolimek said the county is working to make the process easier for small wind farmers by eliminating the need for a special-use permit.

Looking to the future, Jarolimek said he may apply for a grant to develop a new kind of turbine uniquely suited to powering just a few homes.

The design would allow a single tower to turn separate, smaller generators that would then provide electricity to individual homes.

Times-News reporter Chip Thompson can be reached at the newspaper's Magic-Cassia bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 638, or by e-mail at cthompson@magicvalley.com.

Schools often barely missed progress in federal requirements

Superintendents discuss No Child Left Behind Act

By Karlin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Schools that missed the mark for the No Child Left Behind Act this year were often very close to the required scores, Laird Stone, vice president of the State Board of

Education, told a gathering of Magic Valley superintendents Wednesday.

Stone presented a rundown on schools that missed the requirements for student test scores.

Of the 630 schools rated around the state, 492 met all the goals for "adequate progress."

"There are all these other schools that are so close," Stone said after the meeting.

Only two schools in the state

missed more than nine of the 41 goals for student subgroups. Of those 630 schools, 112 missed between one and four goals.

The majority of schools that didn't make the mark were junior high or middle schools or high schools.

The most common categories for schools to miss were reading proficiency for the economically disadvantaged subgroup, which 55 schools missed, followed by reading

and math for students with disabilities and reading and math for Hispanic students.

Of 115 school districts statewide that were rated, 54 made the requirements and 56 missed between one and four goals.

The top subgroups that districts missed the goals for were for reading and math for students with disabilities, followed by reading for students with limited English proficiency, economically disadvantaged students and

Technical education coalition maps future

Since grant ran dry, ARTEC wants to continue mission

By Karlin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Bake sales aren't enough to support professional and technical education in the Magic Valley, so these programs will need to become self-supporting, Armand Eckert told members of the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition at its annual meeting Wednesday morning.

After five years of funding and organizing professional and technical education around Magic Valley using a \$4.8 million grant from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation, ARTEC is looking at how it will continue its mission in its transitional year.

ARTEC's executive director, said the coalition will continue focusing on academics within high schools, increasing support from local industries and developing several new projects still to be announced.

Eckert, who's president of ARTEC's board, said the coalition also is working on helping districts consolidate and expand their technical class offerings.

Dues from 17 Magic Valley school districts make up the majority of the organization's \$58,637 budget for this school year. Major student fees are \$1,000 plus \$1.50 per student for districts under 300 students and \$2,000 plus \$1.50 per student for larger districts, making up \$36,637 of the budget.

The Magic Valley Cooperative School Agency, which is a group that collects supplemental state money for technical programs in all of the Region IV districts except Cassia County, added about \$6,000.

A grant from the National Science Foundation, made up the other \$16,000.

Curtis Eaton, the College of Southern Idaho's vice president of planning and development, outlined the history of the organization, which started from a few conversations in 1998 about how schools could work together.

Since then it has supported distance learning classes, technical classes that lead to industry certification and academics where students have their classes together.

Please see TECHNICAL, Page C3

Hispanic students. Missing goals for "adequate progress" two years in a row in the same subject puts schools on the "needs improvement" list and triggers sanctions, requiring schools to inform parents and offer school choice and requiring administrators to write two-year improvement plans.

Times-News writer Karlin Kowalski can be reached at 735-3231 or by e-mail at kowalski@magicvalley.com.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

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."

Melva Sorensen Coffey

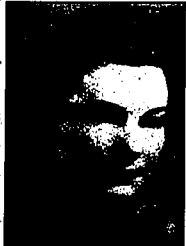
Melva Sorensen-Coffey, 83, passed away Sept. 11, 2004, at Moran Vista, in Spokane, Wash., where she resided the last two years of her life.

Melva was born Sept. 4, 1921, in Milo, Idaho, twin daughter of Alma Marinus and Amy Ruth Tolley Sorensen. She grew up in Bengamin and Spanish Fork, Utah, and then her family moved to Burley, Idaho, where she graduated in 1939. She married Ruland G. Sparks in 1948 and together they had five children. They were later divorced. In 1958 the family moved to Pocatello.

Melva married Garney B. Coffey in 1968 and they resided in Pocatello until his death in 2002.

Melva had an adventurous spirit; she traveled most of the world and was always on the go. She enjoyed dancing, was an avid reader and loved a good card game with family and friends.

She was known for her multiple talents such as, secretary, beautician, sales clerk, seamstress and china painter, but most of all, as a hard worker.



She is survived by her children, Ruland G. Sparks Jr., Quincy, Wash., Lonnie F. Sparks, Spokane, Wash., Amy L. Marsch, Blackfoot, Idaho, Nancy J. Scott, Pocatello, and Colleen P. Sparks, Spokane, Wash.; her little brother, Bert Sorensen; Lake Havasu, Ariz.; five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and many, many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband of 33 years, Garney B. Coffey; her twin brothers, Alma and Elmer



Sorensen; her twin sister, Nelda Tadlock, who died on Sept. 6, 2004; and her youngest sister, Fern Tremayne.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 20, 2004, at Colonial Funeral Chapel, 2005 S. Fourth Ave. Interment will be at Mountainview Cemetery 43 east, row 14, space five, following the memorial service.

Contributions maybe made to the charity of your choice. Our beautiful mother will truly be missed.

Myra R. Alexander - Castleford

Myra R. Alexander, 85, of Castleford, died Sunday, Sept. 12, 2004, in Mesa, Ariz., with family members by her side.

She was born in Macon, Ill., on Dec. 20, 1918, to John Fenn and Myra Pauline Cornthwaite. Her family moved to Kimberly, Idaho, in 1931, due to Myra having asthma. In 1932 they moved to Castleford where she completed her education. On Aug. 16, 1938, she married Delbert Alexander, her high school sweetheart. Together they farmed, had a dairy, owned two grocery stores and ran the Saturday afternoon auction in Buhl. She

cooked for the Maurice Gurry Sheep Company during lambing season for many years. She loved to do quilts, ceramics, cook and visit with friends.

She loved beautiful things, her home and yard were always well kept. She loved life, especially spending time with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

She is survived by a son, Lonnie (Peira) Alexander of Meadow, Ariz.; and a daughter, Joella (Bob) Jones of Mesa, Ariz. Also surviving are five granddaughters, one grandson, 16 great-grandchildren; a

sister, Jean Newlan, of Jerome, and many friends.

Preceding her in death were her parents, brother and husband, Delbert.

A visitation will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17, at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth Ave., Buhl.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3rd Ward (Fair Street, Buhl) with Bishop Wade Queigley conducting. Viewing from 10 to 10:50 a.m. Burial will follow at the Buhl West End Cemetery.

Irene Trujillo LaCombe - Jerome

Irene Trujillo LaCombe, 58, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 13, 2004, at her home.

She was born Aug. 12, 1946, at Del Norte, Colo., the daughter of Orlando and Amelia Torres Trujillo. On Oct. 28, 1966, she married Roger "Pork" LaCombe, they had seven children.

Irene has resided in Jerome, Idaho, since 1955.

She is survived by two daughters, Teresa LaCombe of Wendell and Rebecca LaCombe of Kimberly; five sons, Buddy LaCombe, Gabriel (Christian) LaCombe, Dwayne (Mandie) LaCombe, Glade (Deniece) LaCombe and Phillip LaCombe all of Wendover, Nev.; 16 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Mary (Bill) Marquez of Seattle, Wash., and Anita (Billy) Rodd of Jerome, Idaho; and two brothers, Leo (Cindy) Trujillo of Wendover, Nev., and



Robert Trujillo of Jerome, Idaho.

He was preceded in death by her husband, Roger "Pork" LaCombe, her parents, an infant brother, and her grandparents.

A vigil service will be conducted at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 17, 2004, at the Hove-Rober-



Helga Harmon of Jerome, Idaho, died Monday, Sept. 13, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

We would like to give a special thank you to all the Hospice Nurses that helped care for our mother.

Milton Alvin Ulrich - Twin Falls

Milton Alvin Ulrich, 86, of Twin Falls, went home to Jesus at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, surrounded by his loving family on Monday, Sept. 13, 2004, due to complications from a stroke.

Milton was born on May 26, 1918, to Edmund Ulrich and Mary Baucke Ulrich in Elk Creek, Neb. The family moved to Clover, Idaho, when Milton was 2 years old. He attended Clover Lutheran School. He married Esther Rommevold on Nov. 3, 1940. They were married one month shy of 55 years when Esther passed away in 1995.

The couple farmed for several years south of Twin Falls, eventually moving to Jerome to farm. After retiring from farming, Milton worked for Duffy Reed Construction Company of Twin Falls and for Bud Andle of California for 15 years.

Milton retired as the head body man for Bud Andle. Milton and Esther moved back to Twin Falls in 1981. He was an active member of Peace Lutheran Church in Filer for over 25 years.

Milton raised bees for a hobby and was a regular vendor at the Farmer's Market in Twin Falls and Ketchum, selling honey, creamed whipped



honey, pollen and honeycomb. He could always be caught up to retrieve a swarm of bees in the Magic Valley. Milton loved to go fishing, play pinocle and bowl. He was an avid horseshoe pitcher and had many trophies. At the age of 85, he pitched horseshoes in a tournament in Twin Falls and won first prize for his age group.

He is survived by his five children, Ellen (Billy) Hampson of Ola, Idaho, Linda (Leonard) Morris of Hagerman, Idaho, Norman (Judy) Ulrich of Stockton, Calif., Janice (Arthur) Eacker of Troutdale, Ore., and Joyce Brown of Twin Falls. He is also survived by three brothers,

Roland Ulrich, Raymond Ulrich of Twin Falls, Marvin Ulrich of Heyburn, Idaho, two sisters, Loreta Walters of Twin Falls and Enola Merz of Bremerton, Wash.; 16 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and another great-grandchild expected in November.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Esther; his parents, three brothers, Alfred, Wilbur and Eldor; and two granddaughters.

We would like to give special recognition and thank you to our sister, Ellen, for her special loving care she gave to our father during the time he lived with her, after he suffered his stroke in August. He loved his five children and was so very proud of each of them.

A service will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, Sept. 20, 2004, at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens Ave., Filer, Idaho, with Pastor Cary Benedix officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with the family receiving friends from 6 to 8 p.m. The family suggests donations be made in Milton's name to Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Stevens, Filer, ID 83328.

SERVICES

Fern A. Jensen, funeral at noon today at the Malta 2nd Ward Chapel, 300 N. 100 W. Friends may call from 10:30-11:45 a.m. today at the Ward Chapel (Lindquist's North Ogden Mortuary).

Esther Pfeifle of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary.

Clay Emerson Davis, funeral at 1:30 p.m. today at Twin Falls Reformed Church (White Mortuary).

Emma Nelson Dayley Walker, Chambers of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3rd and 7th ward chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave.; friends may call one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Ernest Wayne Smith, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wood River Chapel in Halley; there will be a graveside service at 4 p.m. Friday at the Shoshone Cemetery (Wood River Chapel).

Mark Louis Papak of Twin Falls, graveside service at 1 p.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m.

today at White Mortuary.

Stephen Oazy Kelly Osborne, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 501 Fourth St. W. in Jerome (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

John Junior Woodhead of Hagerman, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Lower

Salmon Power Plant Park in Hagerman (Best Funeral Home, Peoria, Ariz.).

Hertha Wiest of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Ruper Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour before the service at the church.

Quality is always a sound alternative.

PROFESSIONAL HEARING AID Services

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FALL for BOISE
A Celebration of Arts and Community

With more than 58 events, activities and performances, Boise is the place to be in September.

- Boise Art Museum (through Sept. 18) and Douglas M. Smith, Object & the Animal (through Oct. 10)
- Idaho State Fair (Days You Love Perfect, Now Change)
- Spauld County Market & Park (at the Mall)
- Boise Jazz, Sept. 18
- BSU Football, Sept. 18
- Down Town Public Art, Sept. 16, 23, 30
- Log Cabin Library, Sept. 15, 16, 22
- Antique Park, Sept. 10
- Open House - One Act Festival, Sept. 10
- Market of Independence Day Celebration
- Hydromark Street Fair, Sept. 17-19

Request a Fall for Boise brochure at 800-635-5200 or www.boise.org, or www.forth Boise.com. Schedule of events available at www.forth Boise.com.

Wishing Star Foundation
We make children's wishes come true

3rd Annual Shoot for the Stars Golf Scramble
Saturday September 25th, 2004
Jackpot Golf Course

Tea-Off 9:00am
Registration Starts at 8:00am
\$50 per person, \$5 Mulligans

Contests:
Hole in One.
Closest to the Pin (Men & Women).
Longest Drive (Men & Women)

Please call:
Diana Jones 734-6695
or
Carol Jones 655-4373

To sponsor or make donations, or registration information:
Wishing Star Foundation
2202 E. 3000 N.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
www.wishingstar.org

For Hotel accommodations call 1-800-821-1103 to make your reservations.

Corporate Sponsor \$500 - 1-4 person team
Gold Sponsor \$150 - Business Name on Hole Sign
Silver Sponsor \$100 - Business Name on Hole Sign

Please R.S.V.P. by September 17th

DEATH - NOTICES -

James A. Downs
RUPERT — James A. Downs, an 89-year-old Rupert resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2004, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Arrangements will be made by Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Rodney Dutt
Rodney Dutt, 51, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Sept. 15, 2004. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park."

James 'Jim' G. Samargis
JEROME — James "Jim" G. Samargis, 77, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 14, 2004, at the Twin Falls Care Center. Arrangements will be made by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Kacie J. Beadz
HANSEN — Kacie J. Beadz, 16, of Hansen, Idaho, died Tuesday morning, Sept. 14, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

A celebration of Kacie's life will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, 2004, at the Hansen High School with Father Brian Thom from the Ascension Episcopal Church in Twin Falls officiating. Burial will follow at Filer Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 until 8 p.m. on Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

A memorial fund has been set up in Kacie's name at the U.S. Bank. Contributions may be given to any U.S. Bank branch, given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

A full obituary will appear in a later edition.

Helga Harmon
JEROME — Helga Harmon of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 13, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, 2004, at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel.

A full obituary will appear in a later edition.

Third Idaho man tests positive for West Nile

BOISE (AP) — A third person has tested positive for West Nile virus in Idaho, officials with the Central District Health Department said.

The man, a part-time Ada County resident in his 70s, is expected to make a full recovery, said Diawuek Spencer, an epidemiologist for the health department.

The department announced last week that two other men, one in Gooding County and one in Elmore County — had tested positive for the virus. They were also expected to fully recover.

Homes on Kimberly's Main Street?

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — A discussion about an ordinance concerning living quarters on Main Street was tabled Tuesday because of the concerns raised by one councilman.

Councilman Tom Coonits said he doesn't want to see Kimberly's Main Street business area turn into a row of occupied homes. He said this would leave no buildings for businesses should he be interested in moving to Kimberly. The ordinance will be revisited in two weeks.

In other business, Mayor Jim Sorenson said he had been approached about the feasibility of developing the area at Red Cap Corner and annexing it into the city. At the present time there would be a problem with connections to the sewer line.

The Kimberly Fire Department and Rock Creek Rural Fire Protection District's fire chief, But Duncan, reported the Rock Creek district had answered 17 calls in August. There was also 380 hours of training given and insurance information given in a BSI training session.

FBI tells state officials nothing about letters

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The FBI has refused to release any information to Montana government officials about its investigation into how wrongly trapped letters received in the past week by Gov. Judy Martz and 17 other governors. Sheryl Olson, deputy administrator for the state General Services Division, said Wednesday. She said the envelope opened by a staffer in Martz's office is still being analyzed at a criminal forensics lab, along with the other envelopes. FBI officials have said they want to check out all the mailings before making any announcements, Olson said.

The FBI will not say whether it believes what Martz described as "partially opened" letters were dangerous. Olson said, acknowledging some frustration with the lack of information. All the letters have a return address from Nevada's maximum-security Ely State Prison, where authorities have been interviewing inmates. The envelopes listed one or the other of two Ely inmates in the return address, but corrections officials have said they were unsure if either prisoner was involved. The letters were sent to governors in Montana, Hawaii, Nebraska, Colorado, New York, Texas, Massachusetts, Idaho, Wyoming, Washington, Oregon, Utah, Vermont, Arizona, New Hampshire, New Jersey, and California. The head of corrections in Nevada also received one of the envelopes, as well.

Buhl hosts economic development training

BUHL — How to boost the economy will be the topic of an upcoming Buhl event. Steve Kaatz, secretary of the Buhl Economic Committee, has invited the mayor and council members to attend an economic development training session at 6 p.m., Oct. 4 at Grandstands, 1003 Main. Anyone interested in the economics of Buhl is invited to attend.

Magic Valley in brief

event, the Astronomy Talk, will be at 7:45 p.m. Friday. These sessions are held the first Friday after each month to ensure sufficient sky darkness for good telescope viewing.

be the guest speaker at the Mini-Cassia Democrats' monthly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Paul Fire Hall. McClure is challenging U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo-R-Idaho, in the November election. Other agenda items include information on getting out the vote.

setback requirement from the Snake River for a new home. The commission meets in the Cassia County Commission chambers in the basement of the courthouse beginning at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Group invites public to astronomy talk

TWIN FALLS — The Centennial Observatory's next public event, the Astronomy Talk, will be at 7:45 p.m. Friday. These sessions are held the first Friday after each month to ensure sufficient sky darkness for good telescope viewing. Observatory manager Chris Anderson said the theme of this session will be "Introducing Aries, the Water bearer." The evening will begin with an hour-long discussion in the Herrett Center's Rick Allen Room. A viewing will follow in the observatory. Viewing through the telescope will depend on whether the sky is clear. The talk will be held regardless of sky conditions. The cost is \$2 per person or \$5 per family. For information on southern Idaho skies or upcoming events at the observatory, call 732-6666 or visit the Web site at www.cs1.edu/herrett.

For more information, call Teri Anderson at 678-2191.

Cassia County will decide on dairy

BURLEY — The Cassia County Planning and Zoning Commission is scheduled to vote on an application for P Bar 5 Dairy during their regular meeting tonight. The dairy has been in operation for many years but does not have recognized grandfather rights to continue under new regulations. The application, if approved, would bring the dairy into compliance. A public hearing on the application was held Sept. 2. Commission members are also scheduled to review resolutions for a hot-milk plant at the Spencer Gravel Pit in Almo and a waiver of the 100-foot

Students can schedule required tests this fall

TWIN FALLS — Students who have dual enrollment at the Twin Falls School District and wish to participate in extracurricular activities are required to take the district's standardized tests this fall. Dually-enrolled students typically attend home schools or private schools. The Idaho High School Activities Association requires testing for students who are in regular classes but participate in activities. Testing for secondary students will be Sept. 20 through Oct. 22. To make arrangements, please contact the principals at the individual schools. — compiled from staff reports

VP of UI: Students need to make up shortfall

MOSCOW (AP) — The man charged with stabilizing the University of Idaho's troubled financial picture believes students must pay more and is soliciting the State Board of Education's cooperation.

Democratic challenger campaigns in Paul
PAUL — Scott McClure will

be the guest speaker at the Mini-Cassia Democrats' monthly meeting at 7 p.m. tonight at the Paul Fire Hall. McClure is challenging U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo-R-Idaho, in the November election. Other agenda items include information on getting out the vote.

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VP of UI: Students need to make up shortfall

MOSCOW (AP) — The man charged with stabilizing the University of Idaho's troubled financial picture believes students must pay more and is soliciting the State Board of Education's cooperation. "We need to work with the board and with the students to work on that area," University Financial Vice President Jay Kenton told the Faculty Council this week. "We need to approach this from a rational standpoint." Kenton cited national statistics that rank the state 14th in support for its colleges and universities "so I think the state has done her fair share." "However, on the tuition side, we're on the other end," he said. "We need to raise tuition fees another 10 percent for the 2005-2006 school year, Kenton said the school must look at the scholarships and fee waivers it grants at a loss of as much as \$13 million a year. "We've collected every dollar," he said, tuition fees will "amount to \$50.555 million." The university now collects \$36 million in annual tuition and fees as students cope with sharply escalating costs. Undergraduates are paying \$3,632 in fees this school year, up from \$2,348 five years ago.

Kenton, who has pledged to involve faculty, students and other interests in the budgeting process, and he said he has already opened discussions with student body President Isaac Myrland. Myrland did not immediately respond on Wednesday to a telephone request for comment. A study released this week by the National Center for Public Policy and Higher Education found Idaho ranked higher than 36 other states in the affordability of its public universities. But the study faulted the state for providing very little help through need-based scholarships to students from middle- and low-income families facing skyrocketing fees. It found college costs in Idaho amount to 22 percent of average family income, up four points from a decade ago. Still Kenton told the faculty leaders that the school must begin laying the groundwork for state board approval of a fee hike of up to 10 percent for 2005-2006.

He said the cash is needed to avoid even deeper cuts than those likely to be proposed later this month by a special university task force. Prospects for success were unclear since the board rejected a similar request last winter, limiting the fee increase for this school year to 8.5 percent. Boise State University was capped at 8.3 percent and Idaho State University at 7.3 percent. Board members said they were trying to balance the need for additional revenue with student ability to pay.

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Board approves state purchase of Hearst Ranch

WINDSOR, Calif. (AP) — The state's historic acquisition of development rights for the fabled Hearst Ranch cleared its final major hurdle Wednesday, after proponents defeated a series of last-minute amendments by California conservationists who have killed the deal. The California Coastal Conservancy unanimously approved spending \$34.5 million in park money for parts of the Hearst Ranch, the third and final major hurdle in the state's planned acquisition. Resources Undersecretary Karen Scarborough, a conservancy member, convinced the board's majority to reject a series of amendments by California Conservation Commission Chairman and conservancy member Mike Reilly. His staff had been sharply critical of the agreement negotiated by the Resources Agency. "This is a very carefully balanced win-win," Scarborough said. "Not everybody's happy, but in 100 years when our grandkids are here they'll be happy with us." Acting conservancy chairman Douglas Bosco, who said the ranch will mark with the great treasures California has, joined Scarborough in opposing the amendments. "My instinct is to always want more," Bosco said. "This is a deal. It's a deal that's been worked out over a long period of time. We can't be in a position of either delaying it further or changing it." The final vote came after a six-hour hearing and testimony from nearly 100 witnesses. The conservancy's debate over the future of one of the last sections of available undeveloped coastal land came amid the objections of some legislators and environmental groups. Proponents — including the conservancy's staff — said the deal is the last chance to protect the 13 miles of central coast beaches and ban development on 80,000 acres surrounding state-owned Hearst Castle, the famed hotel of newspaper magnate William Randolph Hearst. Hearst Corp. still owns the San Francisco Chronicle along with 27 television stations and part of ESPN. Opponents urged the group to add more conditions to a \$55 million sale they say fails to guarantee public access to parts of the ranch and sets a poor precedent for future conservation agreements. Jeff Stump, vice president of the American Land Conservancy, which is one of the partners in the deal, called it a "balanced proposal with tremendous potential for the people of California." About 75 residents of San Luis Obispo County were bused up to attend the meeting to support passage of the proposal as is without additional conditions. About two dozen people attending wanted additional conditions that would allow for more public access and greater protection for natural resources. Hearst agreed Wednesday to increase the number of public tours on restricted areas of the property and has eased the restrictions on daily use by the public to allow use during all daylight hours.

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Searchers find plane crash site, recover body

STANLEY (AP) — A recovery team on Wednesday was expected to retrieve the body of a lone pilot from a crash site in a central Idaho backcountry. Crews spent nearly two days searching for the downed plane, flown by Robert P. Dammer, 63, of Stanley.

storm that dumped 6 inches of snow on high mountain peaks, the Idaho Transportation Department said in a prepared statement released Wednesday. The wreck was spotted Tuesday evening at the 8,700-foot level of Cape Horn Peak on the lower end of the Stanley Basin. The search team landed at the crash site at about 7 p.m., and confirmed the death of Dammer, an experienced and locally well-known pilot. The Valley County Sheriff's Department, planned to return to the crash site Wednesday afternoon and transport the body to Hailey, weather permitting. Searchers from the Forest Service, Idaho Fish and Game, Valley County Sheriff's Office and Valley County Search and Rescue Team participated in the effort, as well as one helicopter and two small airplanes.

Four workers fired, one will resign in lab scandal

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Four Los Alamos National Laboratory workers were fired and one will resign under pressure over a safety scandal at the lab's debris center last Wednesday. The fired workers were among 23 suspended this summer after two computer disks containing classified information went missing and one worker was injured in a laser accident. The discovery of the missing disks July 7 prompted a virtual shutdown of the nuclear lab, idling roughly 12,000 workers. A lab official originally said five workers were "terminated," but a lab spokesman later clarified that by saying four employees were terminated and one "will resign in lieu of termination."

Of the remaining 18 employees, seven were subject to other disciplinary action such as demotion from management, salary reductions or written reprimands and one remains on investigatory leave. Ten will return to their regular jobs with a finding of "no wrongdoing." "It's very important to get this behind us," director Pete Nanos said in a phone interview with the AP. Nanos was speaking by cell phone from an airplane after meetings in Washington, D.C.

Technical

Continued from C1

"We were one chapter ahead of everybody else," Eaton said. Superintendent Jim Cobble said ARTEC helped the high school convert an antiquated wood shop into a technology center that has helped students and the local economy. "Dell is in the Magic Valley mostly because of ARTEC," Cobble said. Kimberly Superintendent John Garner said technical education is a big part of making sure students can get good jobs or can further pursue their education after they graduate. "We'd like to see our children able to live here," Garner said. State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard wasn't at the meeting, but said she supports ARTEC's goals.

ARTEC members

Several local school districts are participating in ARTEC including: Blaine County, Buhl, Castelford, Dietrich, Camas County, Filer, Glens Ferry, Gooding, Hansen, Hagerman, Jerome, Kimberly, Minkidoka County, Richfield, Shoshone, Twin Falls and Wendell.

Wine and Micro-Ber Tasting

coupled with delicious finger foods. September 17th at Sage Mountain Grill in Albion 6:00pm to 9:00pm Wine & Beer Tasting begins at 6:00pm Music and finger foods begin at 7:00pm Live Music by "The Sheepwhisperers" \$25 per couple \$15 per individual Brought to you by: Sage Mountain Grill together with Kerbs Oil Company's Stogies Wine Shop

HARNES & LEATHER SHOP AUCTION

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Concessions by Lola LEATHER HIDES • TOOLS Over 70 leather hides from 8 ounces to 14.5 ounces, most hides are 24 1/2 sq. ft., each hide is marked with weight & footage • chrome tanned & chap leather, mule hide leather, bridle leather, raw hide selection of all types of new tools, including punches & stamps of basket weave, pear shapes, acorns, flowers, symbol shapes, animals, 3-D, filigree, alphabet stamps (1/4 to 1") • hand tooling edgelets, bevelers, knives, strap cutters & splitters, pliers, CS Osborne tools, mallets, shavers, all types of fancy needles • great variety of leather tooling • awls • Thompson PV 101 sewing machine w/walking foot, set 1 layer of nylon webbing • sharpening stones • nice items for this auction. HARNES & SADDLE SUPPLIES • HARDWARE Large harness rings & pads • stainless steel, chrome over brass, nickel plated & solid brass hardware of all types • straps of all types • D & cinch rings • halter hardware • all sizes of buckles • leather loops • rope clips • many types of rivets • hundreds of buckles, all sizes • leather lacing roll, nylon webbing items • brass sleigh bells • assorted silver & stainless conchos • handle plates, conchos • leather patterns & designs for all types of projects • VCR video on making saddles, harness, belts, etc. • boots on saddle making, belts, braiding, etc. • leather dyes in 27 different colors • fishing products of saddle kits, stains, saddle soap, Neats foot oil, etc. • horse & dressing care horse products • horse shampoo • boot & shoe care products • leather treated in white, blue, brown & black • beeswax • wax blocks for slipping off boots • black & brown zippers 1/8 to 3/8" for chaps • assortment of 5/8" nylon rope in various colors • steel chains • some antique quality selections of harness hardware • lots of many many items. AUCTION NOTE: Liquidation sale is on south side of blue building, at the fairgrounds, Come & enjoy! HARNES & LEATHER SHOP DISPERSAL Jerome, Idaho NAA TERMS: CASH OR CHECK DAY OF SALE Everything sells "As Is Where Is". Not Responsible For Accidents JMA AUCTIONEERS 208-324-2600 Web site: www.jmaauction.com

Independence Day focuses on celebration, reflection

Mexican Independence Day (Fiesta Patria de la Independencia) is one of Mexico's most celebrated holidays. Diocesanos celebrates Mexico's independence from Spain.

Celebrations often begin on Sept. 15 and last for two or more days. Fireworks, parades, fiestas, rodeos and dances take place throughout the country of Mexico, with the larger cities putting on the most elaborate parties.

This historical event, which is remembered and celebrated by the citizens of Mexico, was a time of bloodshed and sacrifice for the Mexican people.

In the early 19th century, several groups of unhappy mestizos, (children born of Spanish and Indian blood) and Criollos, (rich Mexicans of Spanish blood) joined forces with Father Hidalgo, a priest from Dolores, Mexico, to plan a revolt against Spain.

The people of Mexico were frustrated with Spanish rule and began devising a plan to gain their own independence.

As the people gathered munitions and practiced war tactics, word came to Father Hidalgo that the Spanish government had discovered their plot.

So in the early hours just before Sept. 16, 1810, Father Hidalgo sounded the bells of his church, calling his congregation to gather.



BUENAS VISTAS Karla Barnes

When the people arrived, Father Hidalgo rallied them to fight for independence from Spain.

He gave a speech known as the Grito de Dolores. He called out "Viva Mexico" and "Viva la independencia!" Much blood was shed and lives were sacrificed for the cause.

Mexico was not completely free of Spanish rule for another 11 years.

Father Hidalgo was captured and executed by loyalists in his quest to make Mexico an independent country.

His famous words are still remembered today, and his speech is delivered every year throughout Mexico.

On Sept. 15, crowds gather in the Zocalos in every town in Mexico.

In Mexico City, the people come together in the huge square just outside the Presidential Palace.

When the clock strikes 11 p.m., the crowd becomes silent, then on the last strike of 11, the President of Mexico steps out on his balcony and rings the Bell of Dolores, the same bell that Father Hidalgo rang to call the people.

The President then shouts, "Viva Mexico" and "Viva la independencia" and the crowds repeat the chant.

Fireworks and confetti fill the air.

The following day, the celebrations continue and people everywhere take time out to enjoy the celebration of Mexico's independence.

Today, as you drive down the Paseo de la Reforma in Mexico City, the Monument of Mexican Independence stands majestically lit up at night.

The golden Angel of Independence graces the top of the 32-meter monument. At the base, visitors can pass through a door in front of the column, and enter into a tomb that holds the remains of 12 heroes of the struggle for Mexican independence.

Embedded here are the re-

mains of Miguel Hidalgo, José María Morelos, Ignacio Allende, Nicolás Bravo, Mariano Matamoros, Juan Aldama, Mariano Jimenez, Leonia Vicario, Vicente Guerrero, Francisco Javier Mina, Guadalupe Victoria and Andres Quintana Roo.

The monument is a popular gathering place for political rallies, and the locale of celebration when the "tricolor" (Mexico's national soccer team) gains a victory.

No matter when you visit, you are sure to catch a fiesta in progress, as the citizens celebrate a national or religious holiday at least once a week in Mexico.

Karla Barnes of Burling and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.



The Angel of Independence sits atop the 32-meter high column in Mexico City.

Bilingual program discusses Medicare

TWIN FALLS - A meeting in Spanish and English providing general information on the Medicare program, enrollment and benefits will be held from 6-8 p.m. Monday at the El Milagro Community Center, 1122 Washington St. S.

The presentation is free and open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Featured speakers will be Lupe Castaneda and Mary Hile-Narvaez, National Social Security Administration in Twin Falls.

The event is sponsored by the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network.

After an earlier presentation on Social Security benefits at one of its meetings, the nonprofit network wanted to organize an event to inform the Hispanic community about the ins and outs of the federal program.

"There is a lot of wrong information out there," Castaneda said.

And there is a lot to know, from when you are eligible for Medicare, when to enroll for Medicare, how work affects your benefits and more.

For any questions or more information about the group or the upcoming presentations, call Leticia Coronado at 735-3207 or Pat Marcamontio at 735-3288.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to The Times-News.

Hispanic Caucus sponsors candidate forum Sunday

BURLEY - "Education is the Key" is the theme for a fundraising/candidate forum and information fair event from 5 p.m. Sunday at the North End Park (Chicano Park) in Burley.

The event is sponsored by the Idaho Hispanic Caucus Institute for Research and Education, a nonprofit Idaho organization.

"Education is the top issue for Latinos in Idaho," said Maria Rebolledo, event and region coordinator for Idaho Latino Vote, a project of the Idaho Hispanic Caucus Institute for Research and Education. "Participation in Idaho's electoral process is also another key issue for Latinos in Idaho."

Invitations have been extended to candidates, current elected officials (local, state, and federal) to speak in a community forum and panel discussion. Gladys M. Esquivel of Burley will be the moderator.

Service providers have also been invited to provide information to participants. Participants are invited to donate school supplies that will be donated to local schools. Mexican food will be served for \$5 per plate.

The proceeds from the food will be used by the Idaho Hispanic Caucus Institute to continue to support non-partisan voter registration, education and Get Out the Vote activities in the Mini-Cassia area.

Idaho Latino Vote volunteers in the Mini-Cassia area have registered several hundred voters during the last three years, the Hispanic Caucus reported.

When it began its efforts during December 1999, Idaho had about 10,000 registered



Noticias

Latino voters. Today, the state has about 17,000 registered Latino voters.

For more information or to participate, call Rebolledo at 219-9116.

Elmore County Hispanic Organization and features folkloric dancing, children's activities, lowdrer car show, jalapeno eating and grape yielding contests.

For more information, e-mail Daniel Bertrand at dbertrand@activamortgage.com

Elmore County celebrates Mexican Independence Day MOUNTAIN HOME - The third annual Dieciseis de Septiembre Mexican Independence Day celebration will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Mountain Home Optimist Park in Mountain Home.

The event is sponsored by the

claiming observance of Hispanic Heritage Month in Idaho.

In 1988, Congress authorized President Lyndon B. Johnson to proclaim a week in September as National Hispanic Heritage week.

The observance was expanded in 1988 to Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 to celebrate the culture and traditions of American residents who trace their roots to Spain, Mexico and the Spanish-speaking nations of Central America, South America and the Caribbean.

Governor will proclaim Hispanic Heritage Month BOISE - Idaho Gov. Dirk Kempthorne will sign a proclamation at 11 a.m. today in the Doubletree Riverside Hotel pro-

BSU nursing receives grant

BOISE - Boise State University has been awarded a \$730,800 U.S. Department of Health and Human Services grant to help Idaho nurses overcome cultural barriers that prevent people from receiving the health-care services they need.

The three-year Health Resources and Services Administration grant has been awarded to the Department of Nursing at Boise State to develop a statewide cultural competency program for nurses and nursing students. Through Greater Awareness for Idaho Nurses program, a cultural competency continuing education course will be developed for registered nurses across the state of Idaho and a college course will be developed for student nurses.

If you are a registered nurse who is interested in participating in the continuing education course or a community member who would like to be involved with the program steering committee, contact Allen at mariallen@boisestate.edu or 208-426-2179.

Advertisement for Miracle-Ear hearing aids. Includes photo of Harry Leibovich and contact information: 733-3340.

Advertisement for hearing aid services. Title: ¿Pérdida Auditiva o Solamente Cera? Includes contact info: 733-3340.

Advertisement for IMEP (Idaho Medicare Education Partnership). Title: Asociación de Educación Sobre el Medicare de Idaho. Includes phone number: 1-800-526-8129.

Advertisement for Wells Fargo. Title: Ayudando a las escuelas a abrirse caminos. Includes Wells Fargo logo and text about opening paths for schools.

Public release of \$2 bill at face value continues

Time is running out for public to get them

By DANIEL COTTRILL
 Universal Media Syndicate

(SYNDICATED) — Hoards of people are jamming National Hotline phones to get \$2 bills for face value. Some collectors are trying to snatch up all they can.

The crisp, uncirculated \$2 bills are being banded in packs of five and sent directly to their homes.

If parents and grandparents living in 1928 had kept a pack of five uncirculated \$2 bills they could be worth \$2,250.00 today. That's why people want these new bills so badly.

"Our current private vault reserves of the new \$2 bills will soon be gone. Those who want to get them should call now," said John Thomas White, Executive Director of the United States Monetary Exchange.

Originally issued in 1928, the Two Dollar Bill has largely been locked away in dark U.S. Federal Reserve vaults, rarely distributed by banks and almost never seen in circulation.

That's why it is extremely rare to actually find one of these historic Two Dollar Bills in your pocket change these days.

"When our stockpile is gone collectors will have to sort through money or go to the bank to get them," he said.

The \$100, \$50, \$20, \$10 and \$5 dollar bills have all recently undergone major new design changes. Now, it's feared that new legislation may be introduced to discontinue the historic designs of these Two Dollar bills. That's why we have authorized the release of a limited number of the uncirculated \$2 Bills from our vault reserve to the general public," White said.

The \$2 Bills are highly sought after and extremely popular to give as gifts for friends and family. They are the

perfect gift for any occasion," he said.

Many younger people have never even seen one of these historically significant \$2 bills that feature President Thomas Jefferson on the front. A historic engraving of the signing of the Declaration of Independence is on the back.

These crisp, new \$2 bills are closely controlled by the Treasury Department's Bureau of Engraving and Printing, makers of the nation's paper currency.

The \$2 bill makes up less than 1% of the \$670 billion in genuine U.S. currency that circulates worldwide, according to the U.S. Department of Treasury under Secretary John W. Snow.

Dealers must submit requests in writing for 10 or more banded packs of 5 bills. But, the general public can now get what they need by calling the National Direct Hotline now at 1-800-242-8038 and ask for Dept. DB1415. Dealer limits will be strictly enforced, White said.



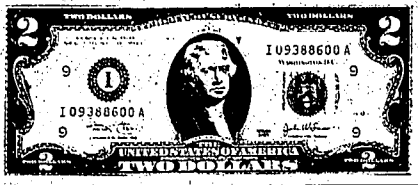
GIFT — The first 10,000 people even get these Official Cordovan Collectors Wallets with each Bill. Satisfaction is guaranteed.

How to get them

The U.S. Monetary Exchange is releasing the popular \$2 bills to the general public. Call the National Direct Hotline 1-800-242-8038, ask for Dept. DB1415. The standard \$9 processing fee plus shipping gets you a vault sealed uncirculated pack of five \$2 bills at face value.

Currency Values: Currency values always fluctuate. But, if parents or grandparents living in 1928 would have kept a pack of five uncirculated \$2 bills they could be worth \$2,250.00 today.

Historic: Featuring an tribute to Founding Father Thomas Jefferson painted by artist Gilbert Stuart in the 1800's.



National Treasures: A detailed engraving of John Trumbull's famous 1800 painting "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence." The original hangs in the National Portrait Gallery in Washington D.C.

THE UNITED STATES MONETARY EXCHANGE IS A PRIVATE EXCHANGE NOT AFFILIATED WITH THE U.S. GOVERNMENT OR ANY GOVERNMENT AGENCY

FREE giveaway announced for popular U.S. Mint State Coins

The U.S. Mint[®] has announced the release date of the newest of the Fifty State Quarters[®].

For a limited time the general public can get the new Wisconsin Quarter Dollar FREE. The coins are being given away FREE in Uncirculated condition for only three stamps to cover your order acknowledgement, shipping, handling and the protective display capsule.

The coins are special because they are straight from the mint in brilliant uncirculated condition. You can not find these coins in your change. Only the Uncirculated coins have increased in value. All of the earlier state coins have already increased in value,

some by up to 516%.

This national effort assures coins are available not only to Wisconsin residents, but to all citizens outside the state.

To be among the first to get the FREE uncirculated coins when released by the Mint in late October, send 3 first class stamps for the display capsule which preserves its beautiful uncirculated condition.

For delivery, follow these instructions to get your FREE coin. Limit 1 per household:

1. Write your name and complete address neatly on a piece of paper.
2. Enclose along with three first class postage

stamps. MONEY CAN NOT BE ACCEPTED. Send the stamps loose inside your envelope.

DO NOT staple, tape or affix them.

3. Mail to:
 FREE Coin Processing,
 Commercial Box 3678, Dept IW1415
 Akron, OH 44309-3678

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FREE — The new Quarter Dollar honoring the Great State of Wisconsin.

Pharmacists brace for rush to get 'Human Joint Oil'

New FLUIDjoint™ has substantially greater effect over Glucosamine for improving overall joint function

By LEE STEARNS
 Universal Media Syndicate™

Pharmacists around the country are bracing for the rush of people expecting to get one of the newest breakthroughs in medical science called FLUIDjoint.

What calcium is to your bones FLUIDjoint is to your joints.

It's being compared to "human joint oil" for adults because of its ability to deliver powerful micronutrients to the human joints.

Just imagine a formula that will help your body to reduce joint discomfort, stiffness, and improve flexibility to enhance daily living activities.

Scientists have identified and condensed the micronutrients that your body can use and put to work within days.

With the special micronutrients in FLUIDjoint the only "effects" experienced are more mobility, comfort and improved joint health.

It's called FLUIDjoint. This brand-new supplement is a huge breakthrough for those concerned about joint function, because the clinical results show that the remarkable health benefits are substantial.

Not all drugstores have received deliveries of FLUIDjoint yet. But for those who want it first, we are providing the phone number and information on who has it so you can get it right now.

"FLUIDjoint helps joints move with ease, serving to preserve joint function that can decline with age or daily activities," explains John L. Zenk, M.D.

"FLUIDjoint provides micronutrients that work with our own bodies natural anti-inflammatory systems to improve and preserve joint function."

"FLUIDjoint provides the valuable micronutrient support needed to help protect our joints," Dr. Zenk said.

Each chewable dose of FLUIDjoint is so good it tastes just like a table-

spoon of a vanilla milkshake. FLUIDjoint chocolate mint chewable tablets are also available. That makes most people happy because they can get rid of all those huge supplement

"FLUIDjoint's effect was superior to Glucosamine in every clinically-measured joint parameter. A remarkable 90% of the people who used FLUIDjoint in the clinical study reported an improvement in joint function. FLUIDjoint is safe and effective, according to study results."

John L. Zenk, MD
 Principal Investigator
 Certified American Board of Internal Medicine

pills they choke down everyday. For most, FLUIDjoint provides rapid results. A noticeable improvement in joint performance can be seen in less than 14 days of taking the daily dosage.

Each place in your body where bone meets bone is a potential spot for the grinding agony of joint pain, arthritis, stiff fingers or sore knees.

Until now, many people have flocked to remedies that contain Glucosamine, Chondroitin, MSM or Collagen.

Yet, Glucosamine and Chondroitin have a common drawback, they do not work for everyone.

In contrast, FLUIDjoint is a new micronutrient supplement. Drugstores will be able to provide FLUIDjoint without a prescription.

Dr. Lee Randolph Beck, a biologist and former professor at the University of Alabama Medical School explains, "FLUIDjoint has extensive scientific support, and FLUIDjoint's micronutrients have been tested in well-controlled clinical studies."

"The results of one study revealed that FLUIDjoint was substantially effective in improving all measured parameters (joint pain, joint stiffness, activities of daily living and total

WOMAC scores which measures overall joint function) beginning at the second week and continuing to the completion of the trial. No serious adverse reactions were noted in any of the groups," Dr. Beck said.

Figure 1 depicts the effect measurements for FLUIDjoint and glucosamine sulfate in one of the studies. In that study FLUIDjoint substantially beat glucosamine in the combined study.

Although both compounds show the ability to produce a large effect size in every category, FLUIDjoint out-performed glucosamine in every area measured in the study.

With many years of science behind FLUIDjoint, clinical tests show that daily consumption of the amazing key ingredient in FLUIDjoint is of great benefit to those who worry about joint function.

The active ingredient in FLUIDjoint was awarded a United States Patent 5,650,175, for the anti-inflammatory factor method of isolation and use.

"This all results in the most advanced joint health supplement on the market today. It lets you move with ease. It works sooner than imagined. Your joints can bend and flex easier so you can do all the things you love to do," Dr. Beck said.

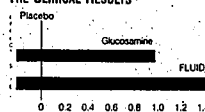
"Not all drugstores have received deliveries of FLUIDjoint yet. Until shipments have reached all 30,000 of our drugstores, we've opened a National Direct - Order Line 1-800-239-6133 ask for Dept. FJ4908. So anyone who doesn't want to wait can call immediately and have FLUIDjoint sent to their home," said John Lindesmith, PatentHEALTH spokesman.

"It has been announced that Rite Aid, Walgreens, Albertsons, Wal-Mart, Medicine Shoppe, Kmart and drugstore.com are the first in the area to receive FLUIDjoint and now have it available," Lindesmith said. ■

THE 10 JOINT TROUBLE SPOTS

- ✓ Check all that apply:
- ✓ J Neck
 - ✓ J Wrist
 - ✓ J Toes
 - ✓ J Elbow
 - ✓ J Shoulder
 - ✓ J Fingers
 - ✓ J Hip
 - ✓ J Back
 - ✓ J Knee
 - ✓ J Ankle

THE CLINICAL RESULTS



FLUIDjoint Outperformed Glucosamine in Every Clinically Measured Joint Parameter of the Study

FLUIDJOINT ORAL Dosage

Just 2 Chewables Per Dose
 FLUIDjoint vanilla milkshake and chocolate mint chewable tablets are well accepted and easier than swallowing pills. The twice daily dosage comes in a cobalt blue prescription designed bottle.

For Complete References see Current Therapeutic Research, Vol. 63, No. 7, July 2002. Dr. Lee Randolph Beck a biologist and former professor of the University of Alabama Medical School is currently the Chief Scientific Officer for the production of the milk biologic ingredients. John L. Zenk, M.D. the former Chief of Medicine at St. Francis Hospital, Minnesota, is currently retained as the Chief Medical/Scientific Officer of the licensee of the milk biologic ingredients.

THIS STATEMENT HAS NOT BEEN EVALUATED BY THE FOOD AND DRUG ADMINISTRATION. THIS PRODUCT IS NOT INTENDED TO DIAGNOSE, TREAT, CURE OR PREVENT DISEASE.



HOW TO CONTACT FLUIDJOINT'S NATIONAL ORDER LINE

1. Rite Aid, Walgreens, Albertsons, Wal-Mart, Medicine Shoppe, Kmart and drugstore.com are offering a special introduction of FLUIDjoint while supplies last.
2. Until shipments of FLUIDjoint have reached all U.S. drugstores you can get FLUIDjoint now directly from the National Processing Center by following the instructions below. FLUIDjoint carries an unconditional money back guarantee. Each shipment of FLUIDjoint contains 60 chewable tablets.
 - A. For fastest service to get FLUIDjoint order by phone. Those with a credit card can call 1-800-239-6133 ask for Dept. FJ4908 to order. You can call 24 hours a day.
 - B. To order by mail, enclose \$29 plus \$5.87 for shipping and handling, in check or money order made payable to FLUIDjoint. Send with this FLUIDjoint order form to:
 PatentHEALTH, LLC
 FLUIDjoint National Processing Center Dept. FJ4908
 Akron Box 3678, Akron, OH 44309-3678
 - C. Print your name and address here:

MORNING BREAK

Feeling left out, Pisces?

IF SEPTEMBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY, you have a recent sense of restraint, self control, and focus on duty, which might be keeping you firmly in line, but this also fosters the development of organizational skills that are crucial for success whenever a surge of productivity sets in. A pioneering mood lurks around the corner, which will help you light several important fires—projects that can eventually win you kudos and earn you time to relax with romantic partners by the beginning of the year. Understand that 2005 could bring an important change of heart, and that what seems essential to your happiness now may be cast aside in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Now that the big push has peaked, you can pay more attention to those close who might be wearing hearts on sleeves. If you have ridden roughshod over some sensitive feelings, now is the time to make apologies.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Put your best foot forward whenever the opinions of others count to be valuable. Lady Luck is on your side today and early tomorrow, so be confident and expectant of the generosity of others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Come to agreements and smooth out the path wherever relationships are concerned. Be clearly focused on what you expect in the future, and others will adapt to your wishes gracefully.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): People are in a more relaxed mood, but you will have little luck making a play for sympathy. If you need favors or must make a public presentation, you will receive a better reception later today or early tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Getting your own way may still be the most important factor in the daily routine, but a little my of sunshine soothes relationship woes that naturally result from a self-centered attitude. Get a little help from your friends.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get

HOROSCOPE
Jeraldine Saunders

on the good side of those in power by being precise and practical. Enthusiasm is helpful, but wise control is necessary to guide projects to completion. Nip misunderstandings in the bud by being clear about agreements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People are more likely to be generous to you in the next 24 hours, so if you need to ask for favors or seek assistance, do so. Your patience and fortitude through trying times will be rewarded.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your motto might be "when the going gets tough, the tough get going," but if you have been too tough-and-tumble with others, a kinder touch is required. Make apologies tonight or tomorrow.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your finesse and good manners can help you profit. Even in the most troubled circumstances, your optimism casts a happy glow on everyone. Mand fences that may have been damaged by aggressiveness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Blowing the whistle on those who have crossed the line of reasonable behavior might be tempting, but forgiveness is divine. Utilize sound ideas to organize and streamline activity and fulfill responsibilities to gain approval.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Busy people could expect you to jump through hoops. But if you have your eye on an eventual prize, any amount of hard work is acceptable. Focus on your ambitions and be cooperative with others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Someone close could be so unthused about a project that you feel left out. Keep busy with work at hand, and don't be so thin-skinned. Promise to spend quality time with a valued partner in the near future.

STDs from hot tubs?

Read Dear Abby on page C-4



BABY SAFETY

VACCINE EDUCATION IS IMPORTANT TO HEALTH. We are a mobile society, and as such we can travel to many parts of the world. Insects, animals and bacteria indigenous to other countries may cause diseases that our bodies aren't equipped to fight.

As a result of such factors, immunizations are our best bet for keeping potential illnesses at bay. Adults and children alike are encouraged to consult their health practitioners to maintain their scheduled immunizations and remain healthy.

Vaccines, like prescription drugs, are only given to the population after a long and careful review by groups who license, recommend or require the vaccines. According to the Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices, the recommended childhood and adolescent immunization schedule varies according to age.

- Some vaccines young children should receive:
 - Hep B (Hepatitis B): Doses at birth, 2 months, 4 months.
 - DTaP (Diphtheria, Tetanus, Pertussis): Doses at 2 months, 4 months, 6 months and 12 to 18 months, 4 to 6 years.
 - Hib (Haemophilus influenzae type b): Doses at 2 months, 4 months, 6 months and 12 to 18 months.
 - Polio: Doses at 2 months, 4 months and 6 to 18 months, 4 to 6 years.
 - Varicella (Chicken pox): Doses at 12 to 18 months, 4 to 6 years.
 - Influenza: Dose at 6 to 23 months, then annually.
 - PCV (Pneumococcal conjugate): Doses at 2 months, 4 months, 6 months and 12 to 15 months.

Consult with your doctor about immunizations your may have concerning vaccines.

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1766 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID
733-0404

Hearing aids were built into chairs

The first hearing aids from a century ago were too big to be carried around comfortably, so they were built into a chair.

It's day in history: On Sept. 16, 1620, after abandoning a leaky second ship in favor of the Mayflower, the Pilgrims set sail from Plymouth, England, to the New World.

In a recent survey, more than 30 percent of people say they are "always" or "often" stressed at work.

RANDOM KINDS OF FACTNESS
Jack Mingo
Erin Barrett

Pawpaws are the largest fruit that is native to North America. The average human eye can distinguish about 500 different shades of gray.

'Kid Works'
Infant & Early Child Development Education & Care Center
Hours: Mon-Fri: 8:30am to 6:30pm
Ages Accepted: 6 wks to 6 yrs
Classrooms Divided by Age Groups
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233 Madison East, Kimberly
Karen Bach-Owens

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ET1001CH No spray 31.40
ET1001CH With spray 40.71

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Complete halogen department.

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405-58 Antique Nickel™ finish, with etched marble glass and oversized arms.
26" wide x 17-7/8" high.
139.32

REMOTE CONTROL FAN
F588 BS, 52" Bladeless Supra Fan. Brushless steel finish with silver blades. Includes hand-held remote and light kit. An exceptional value with style and function. Also available in oil-rubbed bronze with weathered pine blades.
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SIGNATURE PULLOUT KITCHEN FAUCET
470. Pullout spray faucet with splash lever handle. Conveniently arched spout provides 9" of reach and 6-1/2" of height. 1 or 3-hole installation.
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ULTRA-FLOW FLUSH TOILET
130-160. White vitreous china. 1.6 gallon flushing action. Fits standard rough-in. (Toilet seat not included)
68.20
Other models from \$42.99

'DRAKE' TOILET
CST7435801. 2-piece. 6-max flushing system—one of the best flushing toilets on the market today. Round front. White. Five year warranty. (Toilet seat not included)
219.98

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GROVER
Twin Falls, Idaho
It's Worth the Drive!
733-7304
Monday-Friday 8:00-6:00 • Saturday 8:00-5:00 • Sunday 9:00-4:30
Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and raincheck gladly given. Prices effective through September 22, 2004.



Twin Falls Scout troop members Howard Arrington, left, and Donald Arrington smile for the camera in front of Norton Lake.



Photos courtesy of Bill Rappleye

Scouts in the Magic Valley didn't always have to head for the mountains. The canyons of the Snake River Plain were a perfect spot to fine-tune outdoor skills. These Twin Falls Scouts from Troop 66 arise for morning activities on a campout in Rock Creek Canyon.

Boy Scouts of America found fertile ground in Magic Valley

The year was 1922, just 18 years after I.B. Perrine and other settlers established Twin Falls as a city, and only 12 years after William Boyce brought Robert Baden Powell's Boy Scout program of England to the United States.

It would be the inaugural year of the Boy Scouts' first organizational charter in Twin Falls.

Much like the farmers and irrigators who arrived in southern Idaho, the Boy Scouts of America found fertile ground in Magic Valley. Boys and their leaders used a raw stretch of land that was perfect for scouting skills, not to mention the message of "duty to God and country." From fishing in the Snake, Big Wood and Malad rivers, to camping, cooking and pioneering in the Sawtooths, to hiking in Rock Creek Canyon and the South Hills, to service projects for towns and cities, local Scouts found plenty of territory to test their wares.

The Snake River Council of BSA grew rapidly throughout southern Idaho, with troops in Twin Falls, Gooding and elsewhere adding more boys into membership.

As the troops continued to grow, their adventurous spirit

took them to National Boy Scout Jamborees on the East Coast, as well as popular Scout camps in Philmont, N.M., and Glacier National Park.

Eventually the council started using its own camps for summer trips and Camporees, first at Camp Lightfoot Bar (near Fairfield on the Boise River), and then Camp Horn, above Stanley. Years later it would become Camp Bradley, as it is known today by Boy Scouts throughout Idaho.

To celebrate their presence in Twin Falls' first century, Scouts old and new will meet and walk across the Perrine Bridge on Saturday and continue on to the Centennial Trail.

Among them will be two former Scoutmasters who are the deans of Scouting in Magic Valley: Fred Locke, 90, of Gooding, and Bill Rappleye, 88, of Twin Falls. The two men became Scoutmasters in the 1930s and have tutored hundreds of Scouts, helping many of them attain the rank of Eagle, and traveling to eight national jamborees. Between them, they share over 151 years in Scouting.

"The rewards are seeing these kids grow up into successful men," said Rappleye. "It teaches leadership and that's the whole thing — organization and responsibility."

—David Cooper

A century of Scouting



Norton Lake, which lies on the south end of Galena Pass, was a popular destination for Twin Falls Scouts wanting to hone their camping and fishing skills in southern Idaho mountains. This shot of Scouts fishing is in a summer campout around 1939.



Southern Idaho Scouts traveling to the 1964 National Jamboree in Valley Forge, Pa., also had the chance to meet with Idaho's congressional delegation in the Senate Courtyard of the Capitol in Washington, D.C. Photographed with the Scouts, from left, were Rep. Ralph Harding, Sen. Len Jordan, Sen. Frank Church and Rep. Compton I. White.



Tommy Speedy, left, and another Twin Falls Scout start preparing an evening meal near Easley Hot Springs on the Big Wood River around 1942.



A troop of Twin Falls Boy Scouts smile for the camera before a hike near Anderson Creek camp.



Two Twin Falls Scouts pose on a bridge in the Wood River Valley while trying to perfect their pioneering knots.



It may not have been the sweet science, but Scoutmasters did let their Scouts don boxing gloves and take a few swipes at camp, as these youngsters did in 1942. The rounds were only one or two minutes long, says Bill Rappleye, longtime Twin Falls Scoutmaster.



Upland game bird season looks great

The Times-News

JEROME—As dry as Idaho has been over a four-year drought, one group with no complaints about conditions are upland game birds. Or to be more precise — the outdoorsmen who hunt them.

Warm and dry weather during the hatch and frequent, localized, storms during July and August have once again helped produce a good crop of upland game birds in the Magic Valley Region.

"2003 was one of the best bird hunting seasons in many years," said Randy Smith, Fish and Game Regional Wildlife Manager. "2004 is shaping up to be another good one and all bird species are either up or stable compared to the 10-year average."

Dry conditions can create habitat problems for any species of fish and wildlife, but fortunate brief spells of rain have played a big part in lifting bird numbers in southern Idaho.

"The funny thing is we've been in a drought for many years, but we had a lot of forbs growth," said Idaho Fish and Game regional conservation educator Kelton Hatch.

"We had a lot of forbs growth, which are a main food of game birds. And they also produce insects, which are also a food source for chicks. The last few summers, we've had some incredibly good and timely rains that have kept mountains green, and forbs production up. And then we have better hunting seasons."

In southern Idaho, the weather cycle has rejuvenated bird numbers to high levels for chukars and more stable levels for sage grouse.

Ken Siemens of Twin Falls regularly hunts game birds in the Magic Valley and will take aim at mourning doves and chukars this fall. Upland game bird numbers appear strong to him, as well as the birds' overall health.

"They were good (the past few years) except for pheasants, which have dwindled down to nothing for whatever reason," he said. "I'd say (bird numbers) are good, though. I primarily hunt mourning doves. They're as good as they've ever been."

"They're nice and have a thin layer of fat, which young birds do not. So about 60 to 70 percent of them are big adult birds."

Bird hunters will be able reap the benefits this weekend with many of the bird seasons opening.

Here is the Department of Fish and Game's forecast and season dates for many of the game birds in the region.

Sage grouse



Area 2: (south of Snake River), Sept. 18 through Sept. 24; Daily bag limit: 1; Possession limit after first day: 2.

Area 3: (north of Snake River), Sept. 18 through Oct. 10; Daily bag limit: 2; Possession limit after first day: 4.

Sage grouse populations in the Magic Valley have had an increasing trend over the past 10 years. Lek surveys suggest grouse populations have roughly doubled since 1994. Sage grouse hunting last year (2003) was the best in many years. In 2003, the Magic Valley Region accounted for 41 percent of Idaho's sage grouse hunters and harvest. Research data suggest average nesting success this year. Hunting is expected to be good and similar to last year.

Chukar

Area 3: Sept. 18 through Dec. 31; Daily bag limit: 8; Possession limit after first day: 16.



Photo courtesy of Idaho Department of Fish and Game



Local bird hunter TJ Newton shows off a couple of pheasants with shorthair dogs BB and Axel.

Photo courtesy of BILL STUCKEBAUER

limit after first day: 16.

Both 2002 and 2003 were a couple of the best chukar seasons in the Magic Valley in recent memory, and 2004 is stacking up to be another great year. August 2004 surveys at Brownlee Reservoir revealed the highest chukar density in the past 20 years. Field reports indicate very good chukar numbers in the Brunau, and Jarbridge canyons. Hunting prospects in northern Nevada are also good this year.

Gray partridge



Sept. 18 through Dec. 31; Daily bag limit: 8; Possession limit after first day: 16.

Fun numbers should be relatively unchanged from last year, although field reports have varied. August surveys indicate average gray partridge numbers in the intensively farmed por-

tions of the region; similar to the 10-year average (0.13 birds per acre). In the foothill and sagebrush areas, some reports have indicated large covey sizes.



California quail

Area 3: Sept. 18 through Dec. 31; Possession limit after first day: 20 of any kind.

Reports have been mixed but large covey sizes are being reported near the Snake River from Buhl to Hagerman. In the Magic Valley, quail numbers are highest along the Snake River and its tributaries west of Twin Falls.



Sharp-tailed grouse

Area 2: Oct. 1 through Oct. 31; Daily bag limit: 2; Possession limit after first day: 4.

Sharp-tailed grouse declined in the Rockland and Curlew valleys in 2001 and 2002 but have trended upward during the past two years. Field reports suggest only a fair hatch this year. While sharp-tail numbers will not be as high as during the late 1990s, hunters can expect to find a few more birds than in 2001 and 2002. Drought conditions and maturing CRP habitat is resulting in localized early movements of sharpies up into mountain shrub communities and to areas where green forbs can still be found.



Pheasants

Area 2: Minidoka and Cassia counties east, Oct. 18 to Nov. 30; Area 3: remainder of South-west Idaho, Oct. 16 to Dec. 31; Daily bag limit: 3 cocks; Possession limit after first

day: 6 cocks.

Region-wide pheasant numbers are down from the welcome spike in numbers we enjoyed in 2003. The local alfalfa harvest is deadly to nesting hens and alternate nesting cover in some areas is in short supply. The number of pheasants observed on August 2004 surveys (0.22 birds per mile) was lower than last year (0.31 birds per mile) and similar to the 10-year average (0.25 birds per mile). The highest pheasant numbers were observed in eastern Jerome and Minidoka counties. Pheasant stocking will continue at Niagara Springs WMA and at several Wildlife Tracts north of Paul.

Ruffed, blue grouse

Sept. 1 through Dec. 31; Daily bag limit: 4 in aggregate; Possession limit after first day: 8.



Hunting and West Nile virus

West Nile virus is beginning to show up in southwestern Idaho, just as the state is days away from the opening of upland game bird seasons. Because the virus is known to seriously impact some bird species, sportsmen want to know if they should be concerned as they pursue quail, pheasant and chukars.

Wildlife and health experts say the main risk to anyone headed outdoors is being bitten by a mosquito carrying the virus, and even this is unlikely.

To reduce the risk of exposure to mosquitoes, hunters need to take the same precautions as anyone else: use insect repellent that contains DEET and wear long sleeves and pants when they are outdoors.

There is no evidence people can be infected by eating game or other meat infected with West Nile virus, but hunters should use standard health and safety practices when they handle, clean or cook any wild game. For example, they should wear gloves to prevent direct contact with animal blood and should always cook meat thoroughly before they eat it.

What's the risk to your dog? Again, there is no evidence of West Nile virus being transmitted through direct contact with an infected bird or animal.

Other tips for avoiding mosquito bites:

- Cover up exposed skin when outdoors.
- Apply insect repellent containing DEET to your exposed skin and clothing. Follow instructions on the product label, especially for children under 12 years.
- Avoid mosquitoes when they are most active at dawn and dusk.
- If you have a horse, vaccinate it. One-third of horses infected by West Nile virus die.
- Hunters should wear latex gloves when field dressing and handling wild game. Cook meat thoroughly.
- Report dead birds to your local District Health Department or Fish and Game office.

Source: Idaho Fish and Game

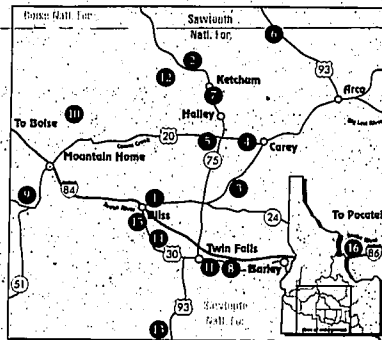
the South Hills and the Sublett Mountains indicate relatively low numbers of ruffed grouse. Hunters should look for birds in aspen and mountain shrub habitats near water.

Blue grouse hunting on the north side of Magic Valley Region was very good in 2001, 2002, and 2003. This fall, reports from hunters have been mixed but generally hunting has been good in the Smoky, Soldier, Pioneer, and Boulder mountains.



OUTDOORS

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



- 1 Malad River
- 2 Big Wood River
- 3 Little Wood River
- 4 Silver Creek
- 5 Magic Reservoir
- 6 Big Lost River
- 7 Warm Springs/Trail Creek
- 8 Milner Dam
- 9 C.J. Strike Reservoir
- 10 South Fork of the Boise
- 11 Dierkes Lake
- 12 Penny/Dollar Lakes
- 13 Salmon Falls Creek Res.
- 14 Clear Lake
- 15 Billingsley Creek
- 16 Lake Walcott

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Sept. 15. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

Malad River: GOOD. Top water is always good this time of year. Try tying on a dropper nymph and it will make the day. Use comparaduns, parachutes, emergers, and soft hackles on the swing. Terrestrials are still on the water too.

Little Wood River: FAIR. Concentrate below the confluence of Silver Creek. With the spawn coming near, expect the browns to begin to move into lower Silver Creek.

Magic Reservoir: POOR. Fish the remaining shallows under low light. Perch fry and scuds are white catching fish. Use Magic perch, ducktails, scuds and crawdads as a backdoor.

Silver Creek: GOOD. Callibaetis rule the creek these days. Float tubers accessing still-waters reap the rewards of the season. When the wind is down the Callibaetis action can really turn on.

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Big Lost River: GOOD. The Lost is on par with the Big Wood — a shift toward spring creek tactics. On the Lost below the Dam plan on nymphing or fishing the period to rise to Baetis and a few remaining Tico spinners. On calm warm days the rise can be fantastic but if the wind is moving through the river corridor nymphing becomes the norm. The forks and Cooper Basin area are fishing great, although low water remains a more walking and diligence to stay on the move. A handful of Royal Trudes are all an angler needs.

Milner Dam: GOOD. Fishing is getting good and the weeds are beginning to die down. Crankbaits such as third rans, are always good but plastics, especially sweet beavers are not.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: GOOD. Anglers are starting to find more fish in the water less than 10 feet deep. There are still plenty of fish to catch. Most bass are being caught drop spotting and Carolina rigging plastics. Slink baits and nightcrawlers are catching fish.

Warm Springs/Trail Creek: GOOD. There are still some fish to catch in these little streams, but with the autumn flows an angler may only get a few casts into a pool before the fish go on alert. Try using small terrestrials and attractors fished on short, but tight leaders tapered to SX. A small rod (i.e. seven foot, three weight) will also aid in quiet presentations. Steath and a low profile are keys to small stream fishing in the fall.

Dollar/Penny and Lake Creek Lakes: FAIR. A great place to go with the kids. Plastics, dogs, bobbers and worms are all one needs to make family adventures and memories for a lifetime. Very few children ever forget the first fish they catch.

South Fork of the Boise. FAIR. The river is good, expect fishing b'dly. It's just somewhat in between hatches. Nymphing attractor and general nymphs is good. Soft hackles on the swing are also catching fish.

Dierkes Lake: GOOD. The fishing here is good, expect fish to continue until winter. Typical baits as far as powerbait, nightcrawlers and eggs. Crankbaits are catching bass.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Fish the south side of the lake for walleye. The fish are holding relatively shallow. Trolling wedding rings always catches fish but plan on fish pale plastics and crankbaits also.

Clear Lake: FAIR. Expect fishing to improve as the cool weather sets in. Use soft, soft hackles, small leeches, callibaetis nymphs.

Billingsley Creek: FAIR. Catch this springcreek when there is over-cast skies and you would think it was Silver Creek. Callibaetis are still on the water and BWOs are becoming more common. Streamers at dusk are also catching fish.

Lake Walcott: POOR. The water is cooling and the fishing will improve soon. Ledge near the drop offs in the nice soft banks. Expect as many trout as bass when throwing ball, otherwise trolling for trout and jigging for bass is typical.

Stealth report: Fish are making way over Lower Granit Dam with 20,000 fish arriving there far. Clearwater and Lower snake are just warming up and the salmon is not far off. Water conditions are warm and the fish are fresh. Conditions are ideal for swinging low water wets and flies.

Answer: Yes. Idaho Code 36-1602 in part says, "No person shall hunt with dog or weapon upon lands of another that are cultivated, posted, or enclosed by fences of any description sufficient to show the boundaries of the land enclosed without first obtaining permission from the owner or occupant thereof or his agent." You must contact the landowner or person in control of the property and seek their permission to go onto or cross their land to retrieve your game. As indicated in the law, this also includes your hunting dog.

Some mid-western states have a retrieval law that allows hunters to trespass onto private property without their firearm in order to retrieve game. I suspect this law was implemented primarily for retrieval of game birds.

If you shoot game and it falls or runs onto private property you are still obligated by the waste statute (36-1202 I.C.) to make a reasonable effort to retrieve your game.

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) 324-4350 or e-mail us at the Fish and Game Web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

Hunters must complete harvest report

JEROME — With golf there is a scorecard, basketball has stats and with hunting there is the mandatory harvest report.

"This data we are requiring sportsmen to send in is a critical for us to manage Idaho's big game herds," said Randy Smith, Fish and Game Regional Wildlife Manager. "Harvest information combined with our aerial survey data helps us to determine the appropriate number of permits to authorize next year with out degrading the current population."

In areas where harvest was low and herds are larger than the habitat can support, biologist can then change season dates, methods of hunting or number of tags to increase harvest.

"It is one of the most useful pieces of information we gather each year before we have the big game public meetings in February," said Smith. "If we have all the information to present to the sportsmen they can then make informed decision on how they would like us to meet the regions management goals."

To help sportsmen report the information in a timely manner the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has created several methods to simplify the process.

On the Internet, sportsmen can log on to <https://www.idaho-hunt.com/harvest-reports/diagon.asp> on the Fish and Game web site. Reports can also be filed by mail to Hunter Harvest Reports, PO Box 70007, Boise, ID 83707-0107; by phone at 1-877-268-9365; or by fax at 775-423-0799.

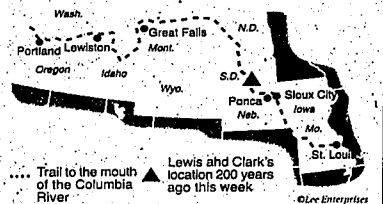
All deer, elk and antelope hunters must complete and submit a report for each tag issued within 10 days of harvest or within 10 days of the close of the season for which their tag was valid.

Hunters who do not report will not be able to purchase a license the following year until the report is filed. A new license may be purchased only after the report has been filed.

'treatment . . . was very rough'

By this time, the Corps of Discovery have moved up the Missouri River well into present-day South Dakota. There they found a fort or trading post, with a cedar log wall, built in about 1800 by Regis Loisel with the hopes of trading with the Sioux Indians.

The explorers also met the Teton Sioux, who kept a lock on trade in the Upper Missouri country by blocking the movement of traders up the Missouri River. The meeting of the corps and the Teton turned into a confrontation that nearly scuttled the expedition.



September 23, 1804 — passed Elk Island . . . three Soux boys came to us Swam the River and informed us that the Band of Soaux called the Teton of 80 Lodges were Camped at the next Creek above . . .

September 25, 1804 — as soon as I landed the Perogue three of their [Teton] young men Seased the Cable . . . the 2d Chief was very insolent both in words & justures declaring I should not go on . . . Capt. Lewis ordered all under arms in the boat . . . the grand Chief then took hold of the roop & ordered the young warriors away . . . Their treatment to me was very rough . . .

(Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

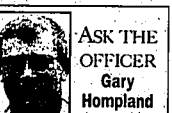
TROPHIES



Gator Veach of Kimberly won the 2003 Big Buck Contest with this 35-inch wide trophy, shot in Unit 44. Schlermeier Taxidermy donated the shoulder mount and Taylor's convenience and sporting goods donated the Savage rifle and scope. Pictured from left to right are Ryan 'Buck' Schlermeier, Guy Taylor and Gator Veach.

Ask permission before retrieving game

Question: "A friend and I were arguing about sending my hunting dog onto private property posted 'no trespassing' to retrieve shot or crippled birds. Would this be trespassing?"



ASK THE OFFICER Gary Hompland

Answer: Yes. Idaho Code 36-1602 in part says, "No person shall hunt with dog or weapon upon lands of another that are cultivated, posted, or enclosed by fences of any description sufficient to show the boundaries of the land enclosed without first obtaining permission from the owner or occupant thereof or his agent." You must contact the landowner or person in control of the property and seek their permission to go onto or cross their land to retrieve your game. As indicated in the law, this also includes your hunting dog.

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CSI sponsors caving trip to lava tubes

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program will conduct a caving trip that will be open to students and the general public on Sept. 18.

College vans will transport participants to one of Blaine County's best lava tubes. The structure features small and large passageways, beautiful white gypsum deposits, and attractions typical of large, southern Idaho caves.

Participants should be in good condition, have good balance, and tolerate moderately strenuous walking, bending, and some crawling as desired. Wear clothes and shoes that can get dirty. Helmets and lights will be provided, but participants should bring their own flashlights and a sack lunch.

Vans will leave the CSI parking lot at the Herrett Center at 9 a.m. and return by 6 p.m. The

F&G holds youth pheasant hunt

JEROME — Youth hunters under the age of 15 wanting to get an early shot at a pheasant can do so by participating in the youth pheasant hunt on Oct. 2 and 3.

The rules for the youth hunt are simple. On Oct. 2, hunting starts at noon, hunters must have a valid hunting license and be accompanied by an adult 18 years of age or older. The bag limit is three cocks a day.

To help increase the young hunters odds, pen raised pheasants will be released at a few of the Fish and Game Wildlife Management Areas in the southern part of the state. In Magic Valley, 50 pheasants will

Outdoors in brief

cost is \$10 per person. Participants are informed and sign up by Sept. 10 by calling 732-6596.

Jerome club meets for trap shoot

JEROME — Members of the Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will meet Sunday, Sept. 19 at 10 a.m. for a sporting clay and trap shoot. Head north on Highway 93 to Shoshone and turn at mile marker 64. The cost is \$20 for members for 100 targets; \$23 for non-members. Juniors ages 17 and under are \$14. Water, soft drinks and hot dogs will be for sale.

Pistol course held at Red's Trading Post

TWIN FALLS — Red's Trading Post is sponsoring a NRA Basic Pistol course, which will be taught by Certified NIA Instructor George Kinlow of Idaho Ordnance. The course will be an one day class on Saturday September 25 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Fish and Game notes

be released at the Niagara Springs WMA. Hunters opting to hunt on private land are reminded to Ask First before hunting. For more information on the youth pheasant hunt, call 324-4359.

NEED HELP WITH BOOKS? Call Lisa at 737-0087 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT

Post is sponsoring a NRA Basic Pistol course, which will be taught by Certified NIA Instructor George Kinlow of Idaho Ordnance. The course will be an one day class on Saturday September 25 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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Originally designed artwork by John Boyer

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GONE FISHIN'



Two fly fishermen and an oarsman test their angling skills as they float down the Yellowstone River near Pine Creek (Mont.) fishing boat, Sept. 9. Hatch Finders Fly shop owner Dean Reiner said the fishing on the Yellowstone has been the best he's seen in a long time. He said the water temperature is cool, extremely clear, and their hasn't been much pressure from many anglers. Many fly shops suggest using hoppers and mayflies for success.

Find a little slice of heaven by fly fishing for Colorado trout

By Ray Sasser
The Dallas Morning News

WALDEN, Colo. — The North Platte River was alive with insects. Pat Stefaneck studied them closely as the tiny bugs drifted past in the current.

"Tricos," Stefaneck announced. "It's a trico hatch. Finally, the fish will be looking up, feeding on the river's surface. This is great. Once the trico hatch begins, it will get better almost daily for three or four weeks."

Stefaneck runs the North Park Fishing Club (NPFC) in northern Colorado. The club controls access to 40 miles of pristine trout streams that flow through private ranches near the Wyoming border, about 40 miles east of Steamboat Springs. Light fishing pressure and a strict catch-and-release policy makes NPFC waters some of the best wild trout fishing in the west.

Stefaneck hurriedly clipped off the tiny fly at the end of my 5X tippet and tied on a section of tippet even smaller than the 3.5-pound test monofilament. "Gotta go lighter on the tippet because I can't get the 5X through the eye of this hook," he said. "It won't hurt to add some length to your leader, anyhow. These fish are fairly spooky."

At the head of the pool, a rainbow trout had located the downstream banquet of tricos, which are nothing more than tiny mayflies. Honed by evolution, the fish knew the best way to pig out without utilizing much energy was to wait until the little flies drifted over its head, then rise to the surface and eat them with a soft, gulping sound.

"I love that sound," Stefaneck said. "It's the water hitting the roof of the fish's open mouth when he comes down on the fly. A big fish may eat several hundred tricos during a good hatch."

Stefaneck coated the tiny dry fly in gink, a silicon-based buoyancy aid that would hopefully keep the fly floating high enough for us to see it. Then we waded cautiously into position, quartering downstream from the rising trout, and I started casting.

The size 22 hook disguised by a tuft of brownish hair seemed ridiculously small to hold a 20-inch rainbow. Under Stefaneck's watchful coaching, I cast repeatedly above the fish until I finally landed the fly in line with the trout's feeding rife.

At least Stefaneck said that we had a shot with this cast. For my part, I couldn't see the fly. As the fly line floated steadily downstream, I stripped the line to try

"I love that sound ... It's the water hitting the roof of the fish's open mouth when he comes down on the fly. A big fish may eat several hundred tricos during a good hatch."

— Pat Stefaneck, North Park Fishing Club

and keep a fairly taut line. Good thing that I did.

"Now," said Stefaneck, urgently, and I raised the rod tip to find myself hooked to a powerful fish.

I'd already broken off three trout that rose to a dry fly and learned the hard way that 3.5-pound tippet cannot be used to control a freshly-hooked rainbow. Now I barely put pressure on the trout until I was fighting the fish with the fly reel, a much smoother and more forgiving device than my heavy hands.

"I couldn't see the fly," I told Stefaneck. "Could you see it?"

"Sort of," he admitted. "I grew up fishing in Michigan. If you get a dry-fly hatch back east, it usually happens in late afternoon. You often wind up fishing in the dark. You get more of a sense of where your fly should be. When a fish rises in that spot, it's best to set the hook. Sometimes you even set the hook by sound."

Canada geese flew overhead, and mallard ducks, not quite old enough to fly, hid in the thick grass along the river's edge. We stalked the river, watching carefully for rising trout. A lifelong bass angler, managed to land 10 fish. A good trout fisherman would have landed 20. Stefaneck, as good a fisherman as an angling coach, might have caught 25 or 30.

Earlier that morning, I watched Stefaneck coach Eva Olney, a New Mexico fly fishing guide. An accomplished angler, it took Olney about 30 minutes of casting to entice a rising trout to bite.

I've come to view fly fishing for trout as an art form that's equal parts entomology and fishing skill. Trout fishermen spend so much time in contemplation that trout-fishing writers produce most of the sport's great literature.

I'll never do enough trout fishing to get good at it, but drifting flies over a rising rainbow against a Rocky Mountain backdrop, it's easy to understand the appeal.

Archers should place weight on front of arrow to improve accuracy

By Eric Sharp
Knight Ridder Newspapers

If you make a paper airplane and it flies unsteadily, how do you fix the problem? A lot of people would try putting a paper clip on the airplane's nose, which usually will smooth out an erratic flight path.

A British researcher says that's what many archery hunters should be doing to improve their accuracy — adding weight to the front end of the shaft in the form of a heavier broadhead, and perhaps replacing the ubiquitous plastic vanes on their arrows with larger feather fletching.

Andrew Middleton's carefully controlled tests also add weight to the argument for mechanical broadheads, which have cutting blades that are closed in flight and open as they penetrate the animal's skin.

Middleton's research found that the length of the arrow shaft had less effect on accuracy than did its stiffness and the way the weight of the arrow was distributed.

Using a crossbow, Middleton found that increasing the length of the arrow by 25 percent had no significant effect, but adding weight to the front end of the arrow could have a dramatic effect.

But more weight at the front increased the arrow's resistance to moving when the bow string was released. So increasing the weight of the arrowhead might call for a stiffer arrow shaft to decrease flexing as it leaves the bow. Middleton discovered another critical factor: the way the fillers, or crossbow arms, flexed. The fillers had to be adjusted so they moved forward at the same time and with the same energy.

This is a factor often overlooked by compound bow shooters. They use the bow for several years without realizing that wear on the pulley wheels and bow string — and vibration that loosens the bolts that hold the bow together — can cause the compound's arms to move at different speeds. The answer to this problem usually is taking the bow to an archery shop

Middleton's research found that the length of the arrow shaft had less effect on accuracy than did its stiffness and the way the weight of the arrow was distributed.

to have it tuned.

Middleton also greatly improved the flight stability of his crossbow bolts by increasing the fletching on his arrows from five-inch plastic vanes to 5.75-inch feathers with 50 percent more area. He used broadheads with minimal surface area, which reduced wind resistance.

The broadheads with the least wind resistance are mechanical, which hit a target nearly as accurately as field points, in the hands of a competent shooter. But many archery hunters are leery of using mechanicals, which developed a reputation for breaking on impact, failing to open and lacking penetrating power.

I first used mechanical broadheads 20 years ago when shooting three deer with them in one season. On two of the animals, I found that one of the blades had broken off, and on the third the broadhead failed to open, even though I was shooting a 60-pound recurve with plenty of energy at 20 yards. I was lucky that the tip of the broadhead, no larger

than a field point, cut a big artery. Otherwise, I probably would never have found that deer.

Those experiences turned me against mechanicals for years, but Jack Barrie, a bow hunting fanatic from Atlanta, kept telling me they had improved enormously in recent years and he was using mechanicals exclusively.

When mechanical broadheads were introduced, most hunters used recurves or longbows. Many hunters lost game because their bows weren't powerful enough to push a mechanical broadhead deep into the animal. That changed dramatically in recent years.

Archery hunters now tend to focus on arrow speed and things they can do to increase it, some of which might be counterproductive to accuracy. And for all the talk about arrow speed, penetration and the cutting diameter of various arrowheads, the crucial element is still accuracy.

Or as Middleton found: "A large blade may cause more damage to the target, but only if you hit it."

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OUTDOORS

New equipment makes snowshoeing easier

NEW MARKET, Va. (AP) - Manufacturers are making giant strides in snowshoe design these days. In the process opening America's backcountry to an altogether new blend of fitness buffs. It's becoming a sport for the ages — all ages. And both sexes.

No more paddle-foot. The old wood-frame-and-gut "tennis rackets" are being tacked to recreation rooms with the Outdoor Americans by all but the most ardent traditionalists.

And for good reason: The new designs are lighter, stronger and more streamlined, with easy-to-use bindings replacing the leather lace-ups with crampons or cleats added on the bottoms to provide terrific traction.

"You don't have to duckwalk anymore," says Kathy Murphy, general manager of Tubbs Snowshoe Co. in Stowe, Vt. That is a reference to today's compact snowshoe frames, with ergonomic shapes allowing for a normal stance and a natural stride.

While the popularity of skiing has been relatively weak for a while, snowshoeing activity has climbed, with an estimated 5.9 million people venturing out during the winter months of 2002, the Outdoor Industry of America says.

Snowshoeing is the only winter sport showing significant growth, and it's just one of three sports (kayaking and climbing, the others) to see a participation increase in 2002, according to Leisure Trends research.

The players are changing, too. Thirty-nine percent of all snowshoers are 18 years or younger, compared with 35 percent in that age category in 2001, industry officials say.

Women have grown about 300 percent as participants over the past five years, says Karen Righthand, marketing director for Atlas Snow-Shoe Co. in San Francisco. "I would say women represent about 44 percent of all snowshoers. It is still more male than not, but we see that changing."

The gain in female numbers is due in part to the fitness craze as well as an increasing athleticism among women, manufacturers say. It also helps that many snowshoes are now age- and sex-specific — designed for youths and women as well as men.



A new generation of snowshoes is aimed at women and designed to cut down on "duck walking" typically needed with the old style of shoes that resembled tennis rackets. This pair, from Atlas, has been fashioned for a woman's smaller foot and stride and is lighter, stronger and streamlined with crampons to provide traction and easy-to-use bindings.

Deirdre O'Mara is a graduate student at Stanford University when she isn't working the backcountry as a Nordic ski instructor and guide. She interned with Atlas for a couple of years, where she was asked to help determine what it was that women really wanted from a pair of snowshoes. Using medical journal articles, interviews with podiatrists and chats with members of focus groups, she also learned a great deal about the differences in the ways men and women walk.

Among other things, women have a shorter stride and looser ligaments in their feet, O'Mara said. They also have a wider calf, narrower sole, heel, and ankle, a higher arch and instep. Add their lower center of gravity, lighter weight and a more forward binding position and you can see why women walk on

snow better when equipment is made exclusively for them.

Along with the biomechanics came the preferences voiced by focus groups. "For the most part, women wanted shoes that were easy to use, comfortable," O'Mara says. "In the past, Atlas had one of the most comfortable bindings on the market, but they were confusing to put on. There were straps everywhere. They put in a request for something that wasn't going to be a hassle."

Atlas aims much of its manufacturing effort at athletic, assertive women, she says. "Their target market is women who want to climb, break trail, (and) have an adventure," O'Mara says.

That eventually led to several snowshoe models exclusively for teens and pre-teens.

Aside from broadening their

current market, that gives snowshoe makers a promising future, too.

Augmenting traction — adding crampons and cleats — was a great move for people afraid of slipping and sliding. Atlas' Lightfoot says. That gives more people the opportunity to experience the untrammeled winter wilderness.

"We've been biking for over a century. But until equipment was designed to go off-road, nobody really went (biking) there. We've now adapted snowshoes to give people the traction for going more places. That's bringing all kinds of people to the sport."

That includes a lot of older folks who are taking it up after walking away from the sliding sports. Lightfoot says. "They don't feel like they're getting all tripped up with the new shoes."

The streamlined models are great for throwing into your sport utility vehicle and taking you over deep powder to otherwise inaccessible landscapes.

Alpine resorts have begun catering to the surprising number of people — some say upwards of 30 percent — who vacation with them but who don't ski or snowboard. The operators are adding trails and warming huts. They're sponsoring snowshoe-related events like races and guided hikes.

The Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe, Vt., embraced snowshoeing a number of years ago, pioneering a trail system incorporating fitness walks, sugar on snow-mapsle syrup sessions and the use of horse-drawn sleighs for returning weary trekkers to the comfort and warmth of the chalet.

"Snowshoeing opens things up for people who may be a little less adept at skiing or who may be hesitant about it," says Charlie Yurick, a spokesman for the Trapp Family program. "People will try snowshoeing and see how much fun others are having skiing and maybe try that, also."

Snowshoes can make winter recreation much more affordable. They're a one-time purchase, running about 20 percent of the price of your typical Alpine skiing gear. Snowshoes usually cost about \$150 a pair for adults and \$50 a pair for children's sizes.

Outdoor club coalition meets in Sun Valley

The Times-News

The Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, one of the nation's oldest and largest conservation, environmental, and outdoor recreation organizations; is going to hold its annual meeting in Idaho at Camp Sawtooth near Sun Valley/Ketchum on Sept. 17-19. This will be the first time the FWOC has held its meeting in Idaho for more than 20 years.

The theme for the meeting is "CPR for the Heart of The Rockies Conservation, Recreation." A large number of organizations that are deeply involved in the preserving and protecting the wild lands and wild waters of the western outdoors will be participating in this unique event.

This 2004 Annual Meeting/Convention is being sponsored by Member Clubs of the Federation from Idaho including the Boulder/White Clouds Council, the Bonneville County Sportsmen's Association, the Idaho Environmental Council, and the Idaho Conservation League.

Other conservation, preservation, recreation organizations are also supporting this event. The event includes two days of presentations by top flight speakers from the following organizations: The Greater Yellowstone Coalition, the Idaho Environmental Council, the Idaho Rivers United, the Wyoming Outdoor Council, the Idaho Conservation League, the Winter Wildlands Alliance, the Idaho Trails Coun-

cil, the Boulder/White Clouds Council, the Sierra Club, the Idaho Backcountry Horsemen, the Idaho Wildlife Federation, the Blaine County Recreation District, the Hells Canyon Preservation Council, and the Washington, DC-based Endangered Species Coalition.

The fee package for the entire Convention weekend - from free lodging on Thursday night only, Sept. 16 until Sunday Sept. 19 will be only \$90.

For those registering to participate in only the daytime programs and presentations, the registration will be just \$10 (Friday and \$15 (Saturday)).

Of special note will be two presentations on wilderness proposals for the Boulder/White Clouds and the Owyhee. A panel discussion of Congressman Mike Simpson's office, and (schedule permitting) perhaps Mr. Simpson, as well.

Friday night, Sept. 17 will feature a presentation on the unique Owyhee Initiative to be proposed to Congress. This Initiative results from a truly remarkable amalgamation of ranchers, whitewater rafters, Owyhee County officials, and environmentalists.

For more information, contact Martin Huebner, state vice president, Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs, at patmarry@sv.net, or by calling 208-522-6475, or 208-622-4126, or by cell at 208-589-6475.

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Sawtooth Society recognizes service members

STANLEY — Gary Gadow of Stanley and Jim Rineholt of Halley have been awarded the Sawtooth Society's 2004 Bethine Church Award for Service to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

The Bethine Church Award honors individuals in the private and public sectors who have performed exemplary service for the maintenance and improvement of the natural, historic and recreational qualities of the 756,000-acre SNRA.

"The SNRA inspires many people in many ways, and this award is for people who were inspired to devote extraordinary effort to preserve the values of the SNRA and make it a better place," said Sandy Vall, chairman of the award's selection committee. "In reviewing this year's nominees, we ourselves were inspired by the hard work many people perform for what is a remarkable area of true national value."

Gadow received the private sector award for his more than 25-year participation in community life within the SNRA. A long-standing board member of the Salmon River Clinic in Stan-

ley, he also has served the community as an emergency medical technician for more than 20 years. He assists Custer County with search and rescue missions in the Sawtooths, White Clouds and Frank Church Wilderness. He has been a volunteer member of the Sawtooth Valley Rural Fire District since its beginning in the late '70s, has spent many years as the assistant chief and has trained the department's winter rescue team on backcountry snowmobiling and rescue skills.

Rineholt, the U.S. Forest Service forester for the SNRA, received the public sector award for his remarkable efforts in coordinating the treatment of pine bark beetle-infested trees on private land within the SNRA to help prevent catastrophic wildfire and property loss. He served as the coordinator between the SNRA and Idaho Department of Lands for grants issued to remove dead and infested trees to help prevent additional tree loss. Seven subdivisions in the Sawtooth Valley and Stanley Basin have received grants, and more than 15,000 trees have been ei-

ther removed or sprayed under Rineholt's guidance. He also has, for many years, volunteered his personal time to the SNRA, including work in rebuilding historic log-worm fences, coordinating tree planting in local communities and making educational presentations.

Also nominated for the 2004 Bethine Church Award were:

- Ed Cannady of Ketchum for his exemplary public service as a U.S. Forest Service employee.
- Carol Cole of Halley for her work with the U.S. Forest Service in managing the SNRA's volunteer and interpretive programs.
- Gary Ovech of Stanley for enhancing recreational opportunities within the SNRA.
- Chris Gertschen of Halley for establishing educational and interpretive programs in the Sawtooth Science Institute.
- David Kington of Stanley for his professional and community services to the SNRA.
- Tom Strelt of Halley for his work as the U.S. Forest Service's landscape architect for the SNRA, and
- Nancy Williams of Stanley for her many years of volunteer service to the community of Stanley.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Zions Bank exec will speak to group

TWIN FALLS — Salt Lake City-based Zions Bank — which operates several Magic Valley branches — said its chairman and chief financial officer, Harris H. Simmons, will speak at the RBC Capital Markets North American Financial Institutions Conference at 7 a.m. Sept. 28.

A live audio webcast can be heard on the Zions Bank Web site, www.zionsbankcorporation.com.

SkyWest will service Lewiston-Salt Lake

LEWISTON — Delta Airlines will begin providing twice-daily jet service between Lewiston and Salt Lake City beginning next year.

The transportation links comes after the Lewiston City Council guaranteed the airline it would reimburse up to \$60,000 if the route does not generate a profit.

"This is a real coup for this area," Lewiston Mayor Jeff Nest said at the council meeting. "Let's get on it. If we use it, it will stay here."

In return, SkyWest Airlines will provide a jet for four 1 hour and 20 minute flights to and from Salt Lake City. Delta and SkyWest operate under joint marketing agreements — like the one that provides Twin Falls air travelers' their only nonstop destination to and from Delta's Salt Lake City hub.

If the airline keeps flights about two-thirds full, it will at least break even and the city will not have to pay anything.

Fares are expected to be set later this month. The service will start Feb. 1 and end Jan. 31, 2006.

Jack in the Box backs forecast

SAN DIEGO — Hamburger chain Jack in the Box Inc. on Wednesday stood by its forecast for quarterly and full-year profit and said it may convert part of its chain into fast-casual dining restaurants.

Jack in the Box — which operates a Twin Falls restaurant — said it expects profit of 49 cents a share for the fourth quarter ending Oct. 3, and \$2.03 a share for the year.

Ending a one-time refinancing charge of 15 cents a share, the company expects earnings of \$2.18 a share for the year.

Jack in the Box, based in San Diego, said it may convert about 10 percent to 15 percent of its chain to a new fast-casual dining concept over a five-year period.

The company also said it expects to expand its franchising operations and will sell some company-owned restaurants to franchisees. It expects to have 35 percent of its chain franchised within five years, Jack in the Box said.

The San Diego company operates about 2,000 nameake fast-food hamburger restaurants and 130 Inca Mexican Grill casual-dining restaurants.

Industrial production inches up in August

WASHINGTON — Industrial activity edged up by 0.1 percent in August as declines in utility and mining output tempered a gain in factory production.

The small rise in industrial activity reported by the Federal Reserve Wednesday followed a 0.6 percent gain in July. Although economists were forecasting a 0.5 percent gain for August, some analysts said the report was not as weak as the overall number seemed to suggest. Those analysts took comfort in the fact that manufacturing output grew.

"The report is stronger than appears on the surface. Unlike other parts of the economy, manufacturing activity moved up so I would say in general this is a pretty solid report," said Stuart Hoffman, chief economist at PNC Financial Services Group. "Utility output was down probably because of the relatively cool summer we had."

— compiled from staff and wire reports

WIND FALL?



Citrus grower John Glass poses with some of his produce at Glass Ranch, Friday, in Riverside, Calif. The hurricanes Florida endured over the past few weeks ruined much of its signature citrus industry, allowing California growers a chance to profit from higher prices as they fill the demand for grapefruit, tangerines and other crops.

Grapefruit demand spikes after Florida damage

The Associated Press

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — They can't pick the grapefruit fast enough at Glass Farms these days.

Like other California citrus growers, Glass is trying to keep up with higher demand for grapefruit following the hurricane double-punch that struck Florida in recent weeks, wrecking much of that state's grapefruit crop.

Last week, John Glass, who has owned the 5,000-acre citrus growing operation since 1960, began receiving requests from packers to speed his summer grapefruit harvest.

"There's more demand," said Glass, 65. "We're picking as fast as we can pick."

In the last week alone, prices for fresh grapefruit from California and Arizona have increased about 10 percent, according to Sunkist Growers, a Sherman Oaks-based marketing cooperative representing 6,000 citrus growers in both states.

"Our summer crop is now virtually sold out," said Claire Smith, spokeswoman for Sunkist Growers. "Normally that wouldn't happen probably until the end of September, at which time Florida comes into the market very heavy."

In recent years, many California growers had been scaling back their grapefruit fields amid low prices and stiff competition from Florida.



Half ripened grapefruit lie on the ground and water after Hurricane Frances blew them off the trees and flooded the groves a month before harvest in Vero Beach, Fla., Wednesday. It is estimated two thirds of the grapefruit have been ruined by the hurricane.

"They just have a huge volume, and when they come in, they dominate the market," Smith said.

But while the short-term uptick in prices will be a boost for Glass and other California growers, he worries the problems in Florida might also open the door for increased competition from foreign growers.

"Anytime somebody gets hurt now ... it helps you maybe for that season a little bit, but then

Florida's orange crop also took a hit from the hurricanes but that wasn't expected to translate into any real gains for California. Most Florida oranges are used to make orange juice, while most California oranges are sold as fresh fruit, said Dave Krusz, a spokesman for the Sacramento-based California Farm Bureau, the state's largest farm group.

California grapefruit growers do compete with Florida, the nation's No. 1 producer of the fruit. Texas and California are ranked a distant second and third, respectively.

what you do is you find the other countries come to fill the void," said Glass, who also grows lemons and oranges.

Tariffs and cheaper labor costs overseas give the foreign growers an advantage, he said. "Once they get established, they're here-for-the-duration," Glass said.

Agricultural officials in Florida have estimated that losses from Hurricanes Charley and Frances exceed \$2 billion. Those losses could mount if Hurricane Ivan does even more major damage in the state in the days ahead.

By far, most of the damage was done to Florida's nursery products and citrus industry, although its vegetable crop was also affected.

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California grapefruit growers do compete with Florida, the nation's No. 1 producer of the fruit. Texas and California are ranked a distant second and third, respectively.

Please see FRUIT, Page E3

Best Buy's earnings rise nearly 8 percent

MINNEAPOLIS — Consumer electronics retailer Best Buy Co. — which has a Twin Falls store — reported a nearly 8 percent increase in second-quarter earnings on Wednesday, driven by cost-cutting and sales of digital cameras, music players, and televisions.

For the three months ending Aug. 28, the company earned \$150 million, or 46 cents per share, from \$139 million, or 42 cents per share, a year ago. The latest quarter includes charges of 7 cents per share for asset impairments, transitioning costs associated with outsourcing the

company's information technology operations and the preliminary settlement of pending litigation.

Excluding the charges, the company earned 53 cents — a penny higher than the 52 cents per share figure from analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

In early afternoon trading, Best Buy shares were up \$2.34, or 4.56 percent, at \$52.63 on the New York Stock Exchange — extending an upward trend that began earlier this month after the stock briefly dipped below

Please see EARNINGS, Page E2

Study tries to explain lag in Hispanic ownership

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Rising prices, scant savings, low incomes, complicated industry practices and significant cultural barriers are shutting many Hispanics out of the housing market, according to a study released this week by the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute.

The study, based on focus groups with consumers, real estate agents and advocates in 11 cities, is one of the broadest attempts to explain Hispanics' lagging rate of homeownership in America.

In 2004, 47 percent of Hispanic households owned their homes, compared with 68 percent of all households, according to the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"So many of our folks are ready for this, but the question is, 'How do you make a connection?'" said Alejandro Becerra, a research fellow at the institute, a Washington, D.C.-based organization specializing in Hispanic issues.

In many respects, the Hispanics in the institute's study fit

Idaho guards property for M.V. residents

The Times-News

RUPEPT — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as pay roll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends.

Unclaimed Property
The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Rupert, Shoshone, Sun Valley and Wendell. The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person he or she owns unclaimed property worth more than \$100.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

The Idaho Legislature in 1997 changed state law governing unclaimed property. Now after property that's safeguarded by the tax commission remains unclaimed for 10 years, it will transfer to state ownership and be deposited in Idaho's general fund.

The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in perpetuity.

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 Rupert, Shoshone, Sun Valley and Wendell. The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person he or she owns unclaimed property worth more than \$100.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| Rupert | Anne Kelly |
| Francisco Altan | Nancy J. Lish |
| Petra Arizmendi | Maggie |
| Miguel | Malcolm |
| Arcesteal | Richard Riedel |
| Elaisa Artega | Henry W. |
| Claudia Artega | Scheffer Jr. |
| Jose H. Avila | Jane H. Scott |
| Ladonna | Edward Shaw |
| Carolinam | Romero Gil |
| Calvin C. | Simon |
| Dredge | William T. |
| Jose L. Garcia | Stiffner |
| Clinton | Anna Trefren |
| Genzmer | Williams |
| Jason Hurst | Lloyd |
| Kenneth Jarvis | Williamson |
| Janell Johnson | Gabriela Wilson |
| Guillermo | Christina Zavala |
| Lorenzo | |
| Esteban | |
| Macedo Quiroz | |
| Rogelio | |
| Alejandro | |
| James Mamey | |
| Robert E. Miller | |
| Juan L. Olivas | |
| Roberta Osborn | |
| Maria Paz | |
| Linda Phillips | |
| Ronald Rhodes | |
| Alejandra | |
| Rodriguez | |
| Thomas J. | |
| Rodriguez | |
| Jose Ruiz | |

Sun Valley

- | | |
|-----------------|---------|
| Edwin C. | Badgley |
| Neil Broderston | |
| Girolana P. | |
| Charles | |
| Shane B. Hill | |
| Demetrius | |
| Jane H. Depp | |
| William Lennon | |
| John Rice | |
| Craig Woodward | |

Wendell

- | | |
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| Jose Alves | |
| Kenneth Belez | |
| Robert L. | |
| Bitterli | |
| John Buchi | |
| John A. Ferreira | |
| James Hall | |
| Antoinette Hall | |
| Shana B. Hill | |
| Maria Jacques | |
| Mackenzi | |
| Jasper | |
| Alberto Guzman | |
| Randy Hamaker | |
| Guadalupe | |
| Herrera | |
| Hernandez | |
| Joe Burger | |
| Brew | |
| Tina Johnson | |

Shoshone

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| Dolores | |
| Beardsworth | |
| James A. | |
| Downs | |
| Christie Duran | |
| Christopher | |
| Embree | |
| Kiri Goldberg | |
| James A. | |
| Goodell | |
| Alberto Guzman | |
| Randy Hamaker | |
| Guadalupe | |
| Herrera | |
| Hernandez | |
| Joe Burger | |
| Brew | |
| Tina Johnson | |

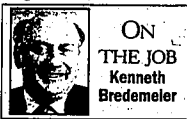
What to do

See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:

- Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to lostfound@tax.state.id.us.
- Log on to www.tax.idaho.gov and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for other names and a link to other states' unclaimed-property listings.

Can an employer ban napping during lunch time?

Question: I work for an airline that has just instituted a new rule that if an employee caught sleeping during lunch and breaks will be terminated. We all work in customer service or as baggage handlers on the airport ramps. We are not paid for the 30-minute lunch breaks, but we are paid for the 15-minute breaks. And sometimes, depending on operational needs, the lunch and break periods are lumped together into one 45-minute segment. Sometimes a few of us will nap during the lunch break. Now they're saying we can't do this. We are very unhappy about this rule. Do we have any recourse?



ON THE JOB
Kenneth Bredemeler

Answer: Bill Kershner, a Berwyn, Pa., lawyer who represents employers in labor disputes, said he thinks that the airline has control of the time and can set the rules when employees are on their breaks because they are being paid, it likely has overstepped its authority to control them on their lunch time, when they are not being paid.

"The Air Transport Association, which represents major airlines, said airline work rules vary from one carrier to another. They depend to some extent on what workers' unions have negotiated, although the worker in this case is employed at a nonunion airline.

"Absent any safety issues or the ability to recover from a nap to resume work promptly after lunch, I really think the employer is reaching here," Kershner said. "They'd be hard-pressed to say you can't grab a few Zs."

He said these airline workers could be out of their managers' sight "if they go down the con-

course to eat" or just sit somewhere and doze. "It's their own time."

Kershner said that if the workers napped in the confines of a back work area during their lunch break and some emergency occurred, such as a baggage carousel jamming, "they could be every bit as available if someone tapped them on the shoulder" to wake them up as if they were just eating. "If they don't have to be at their work stations or on call (during this unpaid time), I don't see how the employer can say you can't do what you want to," whether that be eating, shopping, chatting or napping.

MONEY

Stocks slump on lower figures

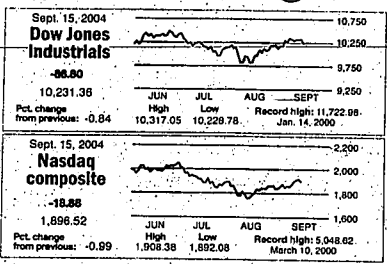
NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks sagged Wednesday after Coca-Cola Co. and several other companies issued gloomy forecasts...

Adding pressure to technology shares, the Goldman Sachs Group lowered its ratings on both hardware and software stocks based on its latest survey of corporate officers who oversee high-tech spending...

"We've been saying for a while that investors need to be more selective... this is a stock-picking kind of market," said John Caldwell, chief investment strategist for McDonald Financial Group.

Earnings

Continued from E1. \$45 per share in August. Second-quarter revenue increased 13 percent to \$6.1 billion from \$5.4 billion last year...



According to preliminary results, the Dow Jones industrial average slid 86.80, or 0.8 percent, to 10,231.36.

The other gauges were also lower. The Nasdaq composite index slumped 18.88, or 1 percent, to 1,896.52.

The Federal Reserve reported only a 0.1 percent rise in industrial production in August, surprising economists who had forecast a 0.5 percent gain.

The feeble rise, which follows a robust 0.6 percent advance in July, suggests the economy may

still be working through the 'soft patch' Federal Reserve Alan Greenspan referred to in remarks before Congress last week.

In addition to disheartening news on both the economic and corporate fronts, lift trading ahead of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, contributed to the downward pressure on stocks.

Still, after more than a month of decent gains, analysts said it made sense for equities to take a pause on less-than-encouraging news.

Delta CEO says pilot retirement deal likely won't happen by week's end

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines Inc. chief executive Gerald Grinstein backpedaled Wednesday from his earlier hope that an agreement with pilots on working early retirements could be worked out by week's end.

At a Commerce Club speech to Georgia business leaders, Grinstein was asked if his timeline still stood.

"Probably not," Grinstein responded. Asked why, Grinstein said, "We're in the middle of a discussion and I think they're going to be responsive, but it's now Wednesday and the pilots are scattered and it has to be reviewed by a lot of people inside the organization and you've got a weather condition coming into this airport, so all of those things tell me that it will be delayed probably beyond this week."

Grinstein then immediately left the building and did not take further questions from reporters.

Earlier in his speech, Grinstein said that regarding the company's larger request for \$1 billion in concessions from the pilots, he is optimistic an agreement can be worked out, but gave no timeline.

"The terms I want to describe what's at stake were blunt."

"What we've asked of the pilots is a significant concession. It is about 50 percent and they're having trouble getting their arms around it," Grinstein said.

He added, "They've developed an organization and I do not expect about what you're going to happen and they're wrestling with it. My conviction is that we

will get that resolved and I hope it will not be too far into the future. These issues are really difficult times."

Asked for a response, union spokesman Karen Miller said, "We can only be part of the solution, but are committed to helping Delta in its recovery. We believe that we should focus on our efforts at the bargaining table and do not want to negotiate in the press."

On the retirement issue, Delta fears its pilots could jump ship en masse because they are worried about their pensions amid United Airlines' threat to terminate its employee retirement plans.

Several hundred Delta pilots have retired in recent months, and more have threatened to do so.

Delta pilots who retire can elect to receive 50 percent of their pension benefit in a lump sum and the other 50 percent as an annuity later, regulatory filings show.

On Monday, Grinstein told reporters at an airline conference in New York that he was hopeful that an agreement on the pilots' pension could be worked out by the end of the week.

The pilots union had balked at that timeline. Although it has said as recently as Tuesday that it is willing to negotiate with the airline, it then said an agreement on the pilot retirement issue would be contingent on further assurances from the

company of protection for the pilots' retirement plan.

Atlanta-based Delta said in a statement that the company's contract proposal to the pilots' union "would preserve the pilots' accrued pension benefits, including the pilot's ability to receive money in a lump sum, and is designed to create a sustainable retirement plan going forward."

The union has consistently disputed that assertion.

Delta has not guaranteed to protect the pilots' accrued benefits, said union spokesman Karen Miller.

Grinstein has said previously that the nation's third-largest airline would be forced to file for bankruptcy if it didn't get its pilot retirement issue under control by the end of September.

In his speech Wednesday, Grinstein seemed to suggest that he feels an agreement on the pension issue can be worked out before the end of September deadline, but he cut his thought short in mid-sentence before being definitive.

"I have high hopes, even expectations that will be solved and that that threat is very imminent by the end of this month is probably (pause) — I'm not sure I'm allowed to say that, but I expect that it is going to be resolved."

Looking for concessions, Delta has warned that without them it may have to file for bankruptcy.

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, give us a call and we'll try

to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, High, Low, Volume, etc. Includes sections for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, High, Low, Volume, etc. Lists various NASDAQ stocks.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for various metals including gold, silver, and platinum. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for various energy commodities including natural gas, heating oil, and gasoline. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for various agricultural products including cotton, sugar, and livestock. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for various international markets including the Euro, Japanese Yen, and British Pound. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

Table of closing futures prices for various international markets including the Canadian Dollar, Australian Dollar, and New Zealand Dollar. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

BEANS

Table of closing futures prices for various bean contracts including soybean meal and soybean oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

CHEESE

Table of closing futures prices for various cheese contracts including cheddar and mozzarella. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SUGAR

Table of closing futures prices for various sugar contracts including white sugar and raw sugar. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

METALS/MONEY

Table of closing futures prices for various metals and money market instruments including gold, silver, and Treasury bills. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of closing futures prices for various fossil fuels including heating oil, gasoline, and natural gas. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

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Study

Continued from E1
the profile of other low- to middle-income city dwellers: They expressed a desire to own a home but high rent, low incomes and "high" housing markets kept them from buying.

One is that they can't purchase a home without having really good credit, or they can't purchase a home if they're not here legally. Another is that they don't understand that they can get a co-applicant to help them. They don't understand the system, said Phil Lopez, a housing advocate with the Portland Housing Services of the Inland Empire, an organization in Southern California that helps first-time home buyers.

There are a lot of people who make a lot of promises — low interest rates, no money out of pocket — and then once you're halfway through the process, you find out that's not the case at all, said David Benavides, a real-estate agent in Santa Ana, Calif., who works primarily with Hispanics purchasing their first homes.

Fruit

Continued from E1
With Florida responsible for some two-thirds of the nation's grapefruit crop, it's unlikely California, which provides 10 percent, would be able to fill the void alone.

Flexible loan programs designed with Hispanics in mind. Ron Ferguson, a research fellow at the Institute's National Housing Initiative, said "But they're not getting to the consumers."

Other cultural and economic barriers to homeownership exist, the study found. For many Hispanic consumers, saving for a down payment often takes a long time to send money to relatives outside the United States. Hispanics in Latin American countries last year, according to the Inter-American Development Bank.

Benavides said he spends time with his clients explaining the home buying process to them. He said that the Hispanic Caucus Institute study found that too few real-estate agents and lenders take the time to walk consumers through the

"Prices were so low farmers were plowing under tomatoes because it would have cost them more to harvest them," Kranz said. "After Charley, prices went up significantly."

California is the No. 2 producer of fresh tomatoes in the nation, with 31 percent of the market in 2002. Florida is No. 1. In Florida, there are concerns that citrus trees as well as crops, might be damaged. It takes several years for the trees to grow.

MUTUAL FUNDS table listing various mutual fund names, their categories, and performance metrics. Columns include fund name, category, and performance data.

COMICS

Classic Peanuts



Dilbert



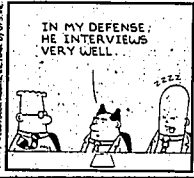
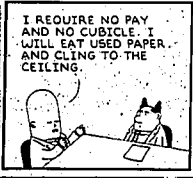
By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston



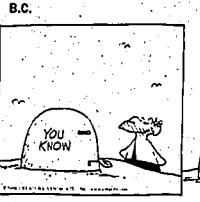
By Scott Adams



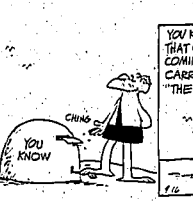
Blonde



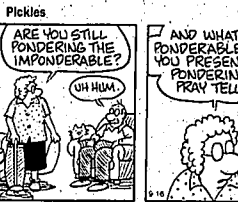
By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.



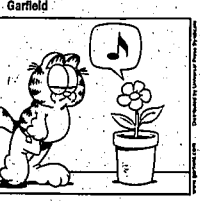
By Johnny Hart



Pickle



By Brian Crane



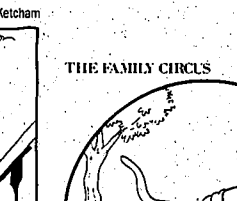
Garfield



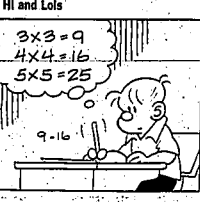
By Jim Davis



Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham



Hi and Lois

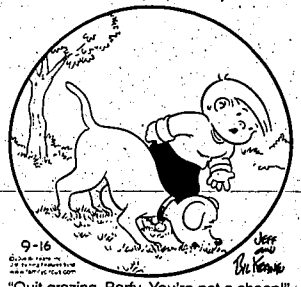


By Chance Brown



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

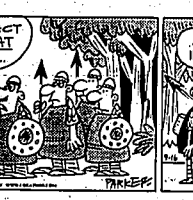


"HOW COME YOU ALWAYS SEND ME TO BED WITHOUT MY DESSERTS? WHY NOT WITHOUT MY BROCCOLI?"

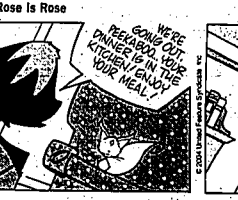
"Quit grazing, Barfy. You're not a sheep!"



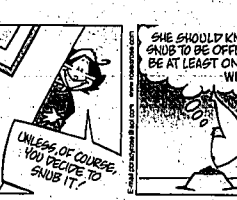
The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose



By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Brown



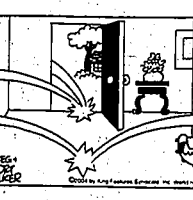
Zits



By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker



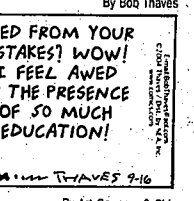
Luann



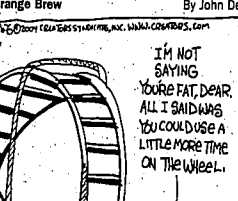
By Greg Evans



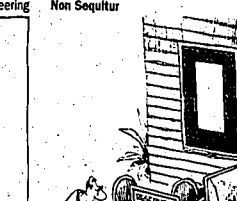
Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew



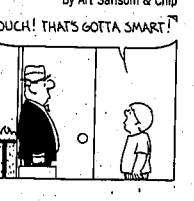
By John Deering

Non Sequitur

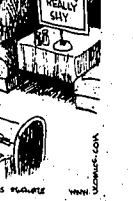
By Wiley



The Bom Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip



COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288



The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's scholarship recipients are, from left, John Armbruster, Darcel Kottar, Judith Marks, Michele McClain, Kristen Wiersema and Tom Jackson.

Scholarships go to area students

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has awarded 11 scholarships totaling \$13,800 to college students working to advance their education in health care.

Seven registered nursing students were awarded scholarships for the spring semester: John Armbruster, Darcel Koffler, Michele McClain, Judith Marks and Kristen Wiersema, all of Twin Falls; Karen Glauner of Jerome; and Shannon Stromberg of Hiler.

They intend to begin their nursing careers at Magic Valley Regional upon completion of their associate degree studies. The nursing scholarship program is funded by general donations and Magic Valley Regional and coordinated by the foundation.

Scholarships were also awarded to people pursuing a master's degree and will continue teaching within the College of Southern Idaho Health Science programs upon graduating.

The scholarship recipients were Tina Peet of Wendell and Mindy Stalter and Roanne Mancari, both of Twin Falls. In addition, the foundation awarded a scholarship to Tom Jackson in support of his schooling in nuclear medicine. For more information concerning scholarship opportunities or to make a gift in support of health-care education, contact Larry W. Baxter, foundation executive director, at larry@mvrmc.org or the foundation office at 737-2400.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Golf scramble succeeds because of donors' time

The Twin Falls Centennial Commission and Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course held a fund-raiser golf scramble benefiting the Canyon Rim Walking Trail on July 23-24 and extend special thanks to the following who gave generously of their time and money to make the scramble a success:

Davne Ward, Courtney Bjorn, Marty Mead, John Pitz, Jim Centry, Pat Marcantonio, Bonnie Dodge, Donna Scott, Roy and ZoeAnn Shaub, Maria J. Smith, Dwight Sandmark, Eric Lee family, Howard Allen Family, Gayleann Zumbie, Dan Looney, Suzanne Kinnison, Travis Hoffard, John and Tamara Wees, Connie Lewis, Larry Lewis, Connor Lee, Abby McNeley, Hannah McNeley, Sara Frederick, Allison Peterico, Derek McDevell, Kelly Hamblin, Jordan Hamblin, Lisa Munn, Kaleb Gambrel, Katecia Pullmer, Jo Armentrude, Carey Farnsworth, Cory Farnsworth, Jenny Sullivan, Marvin Hledberg, Nancy Hedberg, Ryan Simonsen, Casey Fought, Cory Fought, John Lebeck, Mary Olson, Keegan Stevens, Shirley Lewis and the 34 teams and others who participated.

BONNIE J. LEZAMIZ
Executive Director
Twin Falls Centennial Commission Inc.
Twin Falls.

Young people show care for the elderly at center

I would like to thank the Job Service Summer Industrial Youth Program for selecting

Yard sale proceeds go to roofing historical building

A special thank you to these folks who donated their time and labor to assist the recent Jerome Historical Society's yard sale:

Norma Brooks, Shirley Shropshire, Betty Dougherty, Walt Benzinger, Leo Coates, Willard and Louise Lampran, Mary Mooler, Katie Barker, Phyllis Barnes and Jap Wilson.

Also, a special thanks to American Legion Post 46 for the use of its facilities and to the many donors of items for the sale. The money raised will be used for the society's effort to re-roof a historical building recently moved to the site of the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum southeast of Jerome.

BONNIE DOWNING
LULU MAE COATES
JEANETTE FRAZIER
Lickley House Restoration Committee
Jerome

Jerome County Historical Society looks forward

The Jerome County Historical Society wishes to thank all those who participated in this year's Live History Day. Each demonstration, on-site food and craft vendor and visitor made the day exciting for everyone. We are looking forward to next year with more demonstrations and fun-filled excitement.

For more information, call the museum office at 324-6541 or visit the Web site at HistoricalJeromeCounty.com.

LINDA HELMIS
Coordinator
Live History Day
Jerome

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Students make Albertson College spring dean's list

More than 150 students maintained a 3.75 grade point average to earn a spot on the dean's list for spring semester at Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell.

The students include: Gooding, Samantha Story and Kristen M. Sabala; Hagerman, Ryan T. Urie; Hiley, Tory A. Aaker; Ketchum, Alexander P. McLaughlin; Mountain Home, John T. Reinschmidt and Brenda M. Forrest;

Murraugh, Ashley J. Ward; Rupert, Colleen M. Fox and Stephen T. King; Sun Valley, Casey C. Werth;

Twin Falls, Emilia V. Kanazreva, David Atkins, Jessica Anderson, Jennifer Ashley, Andrea N. Lindberg, Adam B. Paxton, Kimberly Strunk, Sarah S. Wilkins;

Weiser, Jared H. Smith and Nick Bokides;

Elko, New, Sally A. Upton.

READY TO PLAY



Dworshak Elementary School in Burley held an open house and ribbon cutting in conjunction with back to school night and is planning a carnival. The ribbon cutting was for new playground equipment assembled as an Eagle Scout project by Kyle Hepworth. He was assisted by Troop 153 of Aqueca 2nd Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Other donors were made by Triple C, Handy Truck Line, Magic Valley Sand and Gravel, K & R Rental, Harman Land Ranch and Jentzsch-Kearl Farms. Dworshak will hold its school carnival from 5-7:30 p.m. Friday. The event will include food, games, activities and a raffle. Raffle prizes include a bike, skateboard, CD player and more. The public is invited.

Albion woman celebrates 90th birthday Sunday

ALBION — Esther Smith Montgomery will be honored at an open house birthday from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the home of George and Gwen Montgomery, 837 S. 900 E., Albion. The family requests no gifts.

Esther Smith was born Sept. 17, 1914 in Springerton, Ill., one of 13 siblings. Her family came to Idaho in a farm truck in 1935. In 1938 she married Arlo L. Montgomery in Heyburn and they had three children: Arla Jean "Jeanie" (Diane) Glasemann of Burley, Diana (Justin) Skar of Rigby and George (Gwen) Montgomery of Albion. She had nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The couple farmed and ranched for several years. They moved to Albion in 1975 and continued in the farming and ranching business. In 1986, Arlo died and she continued to live in the Albion Valley. She helped organize the Mini-Golf Club in 1963 and has been an active member since. She was Idaho State Cattlewoman of the year in 1970.

Burley Music Club holds opening social Monday

BURLEY — The Burley Music Club will hold its opening social at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the United Methodist Church, 450 E. 27th St.

The theme will be "Classical Music." Organizers are Jolene Hobson and Marilyn Whiting. Anyone interested in classical music is invited to attend. For more information, call 678-5101.

Singles camping club announces last camp out

BOISE — The Loners on Wheels local chapter, The Gem Lows, has announced a last camp out for the season, complete with fireside chats and potluck dinner, will be held Sept. 23-25 at the Elks Creek Campground near Boise. Check in is at 2 p.m. For more information and camp directions, call June at 739-1058.

Jerome Chamber seeks displays for Holiday Tour

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is seeking homeowners who would like to display their homes for the chambers' 2004 Holiday Home Tour in December.

For more information, call Linda Hadam at 324-8827 or 324-7335.

M.V. Singles Square Dancers meets for dance

JEROME — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dancers will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the American Legion Hall for a potluck and dance.

Everyone should bring a potluck dish and there will be a "Share the Pot."

For more information, call Vera Young at 734-4647.

Community blood drive takes place next week

WENDELL — An American Red Cross blood drive will be

COMMUNITY EVENTS

held from 2-6 p.m. Tuesday at the Wendell Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 605 N. Idaho. For more information, call Shirley or Mike Albertson at 536-6151.

Retired educators group will meet next week

TWIN FALLS — The Retired Educators Association of Idaho will hold its first meeting of the school year for retired educators from around the region.

The no-host lunch meeting will be held at 1:30 a.m. Monday at Idaho Joe's Restaurant, 598 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Jim Fields, director of the Office on Aging, will present the program.

Meetings are held once a month. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The groups purposes include promoting the issues and interests of its members, supporting the Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho, assisting in supporting strong educational systems in the state and be involved in educational and community affairs. Membership is open for any retired educator.

For more information, call Dale Thomsberry at 733-1341.

TFHS Brunette dance team dries cars for tips

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Brunette Dance Team will dry cars for tips from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the TDK Car Wash, 2374 Addison Ave. E.

For more information, call Joyce Thompson at 735-0904.

Gooding Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its Sept. 10 p.m. Monday First, Howard and Mary Tucker, second, Ildi Faulstich and Bev Clark; third, Barbara Burk and Jeanne McComb; fourth, Gene and Adelaide Gerard; and fifth, Mary Steele and Lucy Gammill. Refreshments were served. The club plays at 1 p.m. every Friday at the City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W.

T.F. woman celebrates 85th birthday Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Doris Lewis will celebrate her 85th birthday with an open house from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at her home at 225 Cordova Ave.

Lewis is a long-time Bull resident and taught in the Bull and Filo school districts. She was an active member of the Bull United Methodist Church and moved to Twin Falls to be closer to her family. The event will be hosted by her children, Martin and Mary Jo Carter of Twin Falls and Kelly Lewis of Kennewick, Wash.

The family requests no gifts.

Benefit concert for Nickel Toys takes place Sunday

GOODING — A Nickel Toys for Girls and Boys benefit concert will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Schubert Theatre, 402 Main St. Admission is by donation.

The Old Time Fiddlers; Randy Roberts Band; Thom Stimpson, the Singing Janitor; Nathan Price; Rick Strickland; Micheal Clair; and more bands and

guests will be featured.

The show is hosted by Tony Mammen and the Fabulous Fakers. All proceeds to benefit the Nickel Toys for Girls and Boys organization which allows low income families to buy toys at Christmas time for a nickel.

The event is sponsored by Western State College and Nickel Toys for Girls and Boys.

For more information, call Clair, president of Western State College, at 733-7695 or visit www.westernstatecollege.com.

Local store will present cheesecakes at class

TWIN FALLS — "Cheesecakes of the Garden Cafe," instructed by chef Randy McCarron, will be held from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at Rudy's, 147 Main Ave. W. The cost is \$35.

McCarron will share some of his favorite recipes and use unique ingredients to make the cakes and the crusts. The menu will be determined by fresh and available ingredients at class time. For more information, call 733-5477.

Hazelton woman will celebrate 90th birthday

HAZELTON — Irene Howard Johnson of Hazelton will celebrate her 90th birthday with an open house from 2-5 p.m. Saturday at The Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 Park.

Johnson was born Sept. 21, 1914, in Catbunk, Mont., and has been a long-time resident of Hazelton. She was a teacher for several years at Hazelton and Valley schools. She has two sons, Karl and Davis, and three grandchildren. Her family is hosting the event.

M.V. Mall hosts baby contest, beauty pageant

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Mall, 1485 Pole Line Road E., will host the Sunburst Beauty Pageant and Baby Contest with registration starting at 5 p.m. and the contest at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Female contestants range in age from birth to 27 and boys range in age from birth to 5. Contestants compete for trophies, crowns, banners, prizes and paid entry to state finals. Titles include overall title/queen, best personality, prettiest eyes, hair and smile; most photogenic and many others.

Pageant size is limited so organizers encourage early sign up. Entry forms are available at the mall office, the customer service desk, or the mall manager. For more information, call T.K. DeKay, the northwest director, at (406) 642-6119, e-mail to baby189@e-mail.com, or visit www.sunburstbeauty.com.

Couple celebrates 40th wedding anniversary

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — Eric and Marsha Ott Witucki of Lakewood, Colo., celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary with a surprise party arranged by their daughter, Suzette, and husband, Daryl Porter in Littleton, Colo.

Mrs. Witucki was born and raised in Twin Falls. Guests included two brothers and their wives, David and Carole Witucki, from South Bend, Ind.; James and Monika Witucki; and sister, Joyce Builer and family from Salt Lake City, Utah.

Also present were sons, Steve (Jennifer) and their two children, from Altus, Okla., and Doug (Krista) and their three children from Golden, Colo.

CLIP MONEY! BID ON GREAT PRIZES!

Congratulations! You've found today's Millionaire III 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 **Miracle-Ear**

Promotion ends Dec. 4, 2004. No purchase necessary. For Millionaire III money, send handwritten SASE to Millionaire Auctions, The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 within 3 days of publication of money.

Community: A page for you and your neighbors.

Foot Clinic
Arch / Heel Pain • Toe / Joint Pain
• Ingrown Toenails • Toenail Problems
• Corns / Calluses • Other Foot Problems
Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM
1120 Montana • Gooding • 334-4500

EMPLOYMENT

General Looking for mechanical position. Great Job. Great Company! Apply at Singers Ints Cash 655 Blue Lakes Blvd

FINANCIAL

Now hiring for management position. Great Job. Great Company! Apply at Singers Ints Cash 655 Blue Lakes Blvd

GENERAL

Looking for Construction Warehouse Forklift Laborer Clerical Apply at 683 Blue Lakes N. or call 736-4473

GENERAL

Looking for responsible, dedicated, hard working person for long term employment. Must have people & mechanical skills. Good driving record. Must be able to lift and load equipment.

GENERAL

Part-time, good computer & people skills, weekends a must. If interested call Dave at 733-9002 or apply at Greyhound Bus 1390 Blue Lakes Blvd

HAIR

"Looking to Advance Your Career?" GreatClips.

The largest single hair care brand in the U.S. & Canada with over 2,300 salons has a tremendous opening for a stylist in our Twin Falls location. We offer the BEST compensation package in our industry!

PAID VACATION
PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID ADVANCED TRAINING

\$1000 SIGNING BONUS
ALL CLIENTELE PROVIDED
GUARANTEED BASE WAGE \$7-12

MEDICAL & DENTAL INSURANCE PLANS
MATERNITY LEAVE
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY

PRODUCT BONUS
PRODUCTIVITY (No Quotas)
FUN / NON-COMPETITIVE SALON

RELATION ASSISTANCE TO OTHER Great Clips Salons
(there's over 2,300)

Call 734-8235
Leave Name & number for a confidential interview. Check us out at www.greatclips.com

FARM

Wind experienced tractor operators. Call 208-324-7148

HAIR STYLIST

ROYBYN TODD is now hiring part-time hair stylist. Apply in person at the Magic Valley Mall, Twin Falls.

HOTEL

Days Inn is seeking customer oriented people for: Part-time Front Desk & part-time housekeeping. Apply in person at Flying J Highway 93. No phone calls please!

JANITORIAL MAINTENANCE

Full-time opening in Jerome. Applicant must be able to clean warehouse and be assured that all in the area are in good working order. Resumé required. Call 208-329-9277

MAINTENANCE

Magic Valley Mall is accepting applications for general maintenance. See customer service or Mail Office.

MANAGEMENT

Management team for 24 unit apartment complex. Computer knowledge helpful. Call 208-814-1 for more information!

MARKET RESEARCH

DISCOVERY Has immediate openings for part-time work. (30 hrs/week) Day Shift (7-3 MF) Night Shift (3-7 PM) If you are interested in: O A Lead-Back Work Environment O Absolutely No Sales O Competitive Wages O Walking Distance from City Campus O Starting Time to be discussed O School Hours Flexible Scheduling O Scholarships Please pick up an application at: **Discovery Research Group 762 Falls Ave. (The Turf Plaza) or call (208) 735-6601**

MEDICAL

Diesel mechanic for local union company. Full time, must have own tools. Benefits. Competitive Wages. A.M. Application: 731 Golf Course Rd. Jerome, ID 83338. or call 324-7600

MEDICAL

Medicare own tools, experience. Apply in person only. 401 Main Avenue S. Jerome, ID 83338. or call 324-7600

MEDICAL

Full-time RN for First Choice Hospice. Apply at 271 Main E. Twin Falls, Idaho

MEDICAL

CNA's want a change? Relaxed environment and a great working ratio? Then come check us out. All shifts available. Excellent benefits. Apply in person, 1118 North Lincoln, Jerome.

MEDICAL

No experience necessary! We will train. Direct care staff needed for working with developmentally disabled adults in group home setting. All shifts available. Apply in person, 1118 North Lincoln, Jerome.

MISCELLANEOUS

Pattilona Needs Great Features in Ketchum, Hailey and Sun Valley. Earn up to \$9 per hour. Huge benefits. Must be 18+. Call 309-2554

NOW HIRING:
RN's Night Shift 6pm-6am
New Shift Differential for RN's

BRIDGEVIEW OFFERS:

- Two Week Paid Vacation
- Sick and Holiday Pay
- Paid Comp Days for Good Attendance
- 401K Retirement Plan
- Health, Dental, and Optical Insurance
- College Tuition Assistance (Scholarship)

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- \$2000 Sign on Bonus
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PROFESSIONAL

CNA's and NAs Night/Evening 212-0115 or 734-1866

NANNY

Nanny/housekeeper Part-time 16-26hrs/week, references required. 208-324-7148

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY SUBSTITUTES

You will like to earn extra cash delivering The Times-News, but no commitment of 7 days a week!

OFFICE

Expected front office manager for busy chiropractic office. See customer service or Mail Office.

OPERATORS

Machine operators, fork lift operators and packers are must be willing to work. Contact Jesse 909-524-8195.

PLUMBERS

Shane's Plumbing is interviewing for a 2nd yr. apprentices. Please call 204-3040

PRESS OPERATOR

The Times-News is looking for a press worker entry level with desire to learn camera press.

RECEPTIONIST

Full-time experienced receptionist/secretary must be computer literate have good phone, typing and filing skills. Treat customers with respect. Customer service preferred. Mail resume with cover letter to: **83360 Twin Falls, ID 83303**

SALES

The Times-News has an immediate opening for an Insurance Salesperson in Twin Falls. If you want to achieve your goals while helping others achieve theirs, we should talk.

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RESTAURANT

Golden Cornell is taking applications for Host/Hostess, Servers. Apply in person at 1823 Blue Lakes

RESTAURANT

Waitress/Waiter wanted. We do offer benefits. Please apply in person at Traveler's Place, 1017 S. 1150 E. Junction 182, Eden.

RESTAURANT

Full-time swing shift sanitation available in Flar. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. depending on hours working. Wage DOE. Call 733-9277

TECHNICAL

Voice data technician for Salt Central, Idaho.

TECHNICIAN

Service Technician Post harvest agricultural storage ventilation system. Electrical & mechanical ability required.

WAREHOUSE DRIVER

Over-the-road driver. Meadow Day Dairy is looking for a dock worker with possibility of delivery of dairy products to customers in Twin Falls, Class A CDL driver with 2 years of experience. Clean driving record and background check required. Starting pay is \$12.20 per hour.

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TRUCK WASHER

Full-time truck washer for local trucking company. Call 731 Golf Course Rd Jerome

WAREHOUSE

Yardperson. Fort exp. Must be able to lift 110 lbs. Drug Free Workplace 250 South Park W. 735-2400

WELDING

Stainless Steel Welders Fabricators. Excellent pay & benefits. Call 683 Blue Lakes N. or 735-4473

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay to live-work before you get the job. For free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Infiltration Center, 1-800-876-7060.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Federal employment information is free. Contact us and we can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 478-757-3000

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIERS

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS

2600-2800 4th Ave E
200-600 Trotter Dr
200-600 Riverview Dr
500-600 Butte Dr
RT 72
100-700 Ash Street
100-700 6th Ave E
RT 732
100-400 Elm St.
100-500 Heyburn Ave
RT 743
400-500 Sophmore
100-200 Juniper St N
RT 750 Cherrywood
Apts
Riviera Square Apts
RT 751 1800-1999
Elizabeth Blvd
600-899 Morningside Dr
RT 754
1200-1500 Wilmore
Avenue
RT 769
600-900 Elm St. N.
RT 779
2000-2150 Concordia
Ln
1990-2199 Flier Ave.
E
RT 779
500-700 Cindy Drive
500-700 Monte Vista
RT 795
100-100 Princeton Drive
1600-1700 Bel Air Cir
RT 838
100-500 Poplar St
100-300 Taylor St.
RT 839
200-499 Filmore St.
300-499 Filler Ave.
RT 840
100-499 Pierce St
700-300 Flier Ave.
Kimberly
RT 857
Center St W 200-800
Jefferson St. 200-600

TWIN FALLS

2600-2800 4th Ave E
200-600 Trotter Dr
200-600 Riverview Dr
500-600 Butte Dr
RT 72
100-700 Ash Street
100-700 6th Ave E
RT 732
100-400 Elm St.
100-500 Heyburn Ave
RT 743
400-500 Sophmore
100-200 Juniper St N
RT 750 Cherrywood
Apts
Riviera Square Apts
RT 751 1800-1999
Elizabeth Blvd
600-899 Morningside Dr
RT 754
1200-1500 Wilmore
Avenue
RT 769
600-900 Elm St. N.
RT 779
2000-2150 Concordia
Ln
1990-2199 Flier Ave.
E
RT 779
500-700 Cindy Drive
500-700 Monte Vista
RT 795
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Apts
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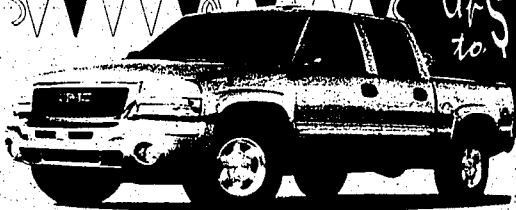
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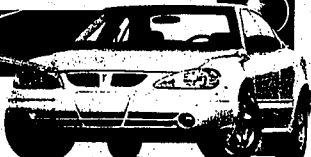
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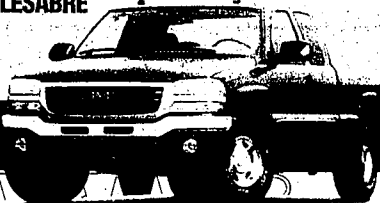
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