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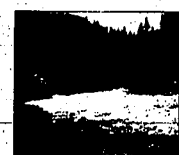
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# Plan cuts trout habitat

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A recovery plan finalized Wednesday sharply reduces the amount of federally designated critical habitat for the threatened bull trout in three Western states and eliminates federal requirements for such habitat in Montana.

The new plan, announced by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, designates nearly 1,750 miles of streams and 61,235

acres of lakes and reservoirs in Oregon, Washington and Idaho as critical to the bull trout's survival under the Endangered Species Act.

No streams or lakes will be set aside by federal mandate in Montana.

The new figures represent about 10 percent of totals announced in November 2002, when the agency announced it planned to designate more than 18,000 miles of streams in the four states and 500,000

acres of lakes and reservoirs.

Environmental groups immediately denounced the plan, saying it could lead to the extinction of the bull trout in the Columbia and Klamath River basins.

"It looks like the Bush administration has totally given in to the timber and mining industries and ignored the benefits of clean drinking water for the public," said Michael Garrity, executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies, a

Montana-based environmental group that long battled the Fish and Wildlife Service over bull trout protection.

The latest recovery plan follows settlement of a lawsuit brought by the Alliance and other environmental groups.

Craig Manson, assistant interior secretary for fish, wildlife and parks, said Tuesday the reductions in habitat designations were not as severe as they

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# Centennial group plans another plea for money

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An Oct. 2 party in City Park might be the last you see of the non-profit Twin Falls Centennial Commission — but not the last you hear from it.

With about \$300,000 still to be raised, commission leaders plan another telephone campaign, to businesses and individuals who, they hope, might chip in to pay for this year's trail building, historical projects and centennial-themed events.

The Second Century Kickoff party on the afternoon of Oct. 2 is the Centennial Commission's last hurrah, and the commission hopes to wrap up its fund-raising by the end of October. Chairman Ken Edmunds said Wednesday.

Is there a backup plan if the telephone campaign fails to fill the gap by then?

"No, we'll get it done," Edmunds said. "Of the commission's oft-revised \$1,007 million budget, \$38,700 remained to be raised through donations, he said.

Then potential donors pledged another \$3,500, and commission leaders rooted in the corners of their budget to find more ways to save. That left a gap of only about \$30,000.

Edmunds said he's confident that enough donors will turn up — especially after they see the latest section of Snake River Canyon trail, built by the Centennial Commission and slated for dedication on the morning of Oct. 2.

That stretch of walking trail rises from Shoshone Falls Park to the canyon rim above, then runs along the rim to the west. Earlier, Edmunds had said the budget shortfall might prevent paving of a portion of the new trail. But paving has proceeded despite the \$30,000 lack.

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## FEELING LIKE FALL



ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

An Aspen tree frames Bob Rest, of Pennsylvania, as he spends Wednesday fly fishing for Trout at Boxcar Bend on the Big Wood River south of Ketchum. Wednesday was the autumnal equinox — the time when day and night are equal — which marks the first official day of fall. The Wood River Valley will see a slight chance of rain showers developing today, while the Magic Valley will see temperatures in the low 70s with mostly sunny skies.

# U.S., Iraqi officials say women will not be released

## Kidnappers still hold British hostage

The Chicago Tribune

BAGHDAD, Iraq — With the fate of a British hostage in the hands of a murderous group of Islamic radicals, Iraqi and American officials denied Wednesday that they were about to free a female prisoner whose release the kidnappers have demanded.

Contradicting an announcement from his government in Baghdad, Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi said no decision was made to free Ribah Rashid Thiba or Huda Salih Mahdi Amrashi, both female scientists accused of playing key roles in Saddam Hussein's weapons programs.

The group, which slaughtered two American contractors this week, has threatened to behead a British hostage unless U.S.-led occupation forces release fe-



Doctor Huda Salih Mahdi Amrashi Known as 'Mrs. Anthrax'

male Iraqi prisoners.

"We have not been negotiating and we will not negotiate with terrorists on the release of hostages," Allawi told The Associated Press in Washington, where he is to meet with President Bush on Thursday. "Really, my heart goes out for the victims of terrorism, and their families and we are trying to do our best to ensure the release of them."

Conflicting statements over the female prisoners suggested there might be disagreements within Allawi's interim government, or possibly between Iraqi



Dr. Ribah Tahs Known as 'Dr. Germ'

and American authorities on how to proceed in the face of the hostage crisis.

At the same time, Allawi and the U.S.-led coalition are under increasing pressure to suppress the guerrilla and terrorist attacks that are devastating Iraq.

A car bombing Wednesday in a crowded commercial district killed at least 11 people and wounded more than 60, Iraqi officials and doctors said.

Other violence, including clashes between U.S. forces and Shiite militants in Baghdad's Sadr City neighborhood, left 13 Iraqis dead.

# Gay dad loses battle

## 'I was in it for my kids'

The Associated Press

BOISE — It was a fight for homosexual rights, but a loss for gay father Theron McGriff.

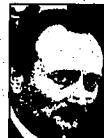
The day after the Idaho Supreme Court agreed with his contention that sexual orientation cannot be used to decide custody, McGriff felt no joy. He was still being forced to choose between his children and his partner of six years.

"I was in it for my kids, so I've lost everything," McGriff told The Associated Press on Wednesday, during his first interview since the ruling. "My heart's just broken."

The ruling means that if McGriff wants to retain his visitation rights, he must wait another eight years — until his youngest child is 18 — before his partner can move back into the home they bought together.

The decision was issued Tuesday evening the night of the week that McGriff has custody of his daughters, ages 10 and 13. They spent the evening discussing the ruling, he said.

"We're devastated by it. We sat down as a family and talked, and they too are upset, at the situation that we've been put in,"



Theron McGriff

he said. "I'm just thankful that my relationship with my kids is solid and my partner is solid, and we all know that we're a family."

McGriff appealed to the high court after Bonneville County Magistrate Mark Riddoch sided with McGriff's ex-wife, Shanon Weingartner, who said she feared the children would suffer backlash from the conservative, heavily Mormon town because of their father's sexuality, and that she wanted McGriff to undergo counseling over how to present his lifestyle to the girls.

In the 4-1 ruling, the Idaho Supreme Court agreed with the lower court's findings that the children were having trouble with the joint custody arrangements, and that McGriff's directly with his ex-wife provided a sufficient basis to consider changing the custody arrangement.

The ruling granted Weingartner sole legal and physical custody, leaving McGriff with visitation every other weekend, plus one night a week and for two weeks during every summer month — as long as his partner did not live in the home. Both parents live in Idaho Falls.

# Jerome students walk out

## About 90 students demonstrate against senior projects

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

JEROME — About half of Jerome High School's seniors walked out of classes Wednesday morning to protest the school's required senior projects.

Approximately 90 students gathered for a half hour. Some gave speeches and other chanted. "They, hey, ho, ho, senior projects have to go."

Senior Class President Tami Nejezchleba said she went out with the protesters because she felt it was her duty to represent them.

She said she can see both sides of the issue, but doubts senior projects will change, as well as the costs incurred in some projects.

Principal Patti O'Dell said senior projects are in their third year at the school and were implemented as part of the High Schools That Work school improvement program.

She said every student the previous two years finished the projects and passed.

In the Magic Valley, Gooding, Shoshone and Filer high schools have senior projects. Twin Falls High School has them for its technology academy.

Jerome's protest was formally organized with no apparent leaders. Police stopped by, but no one was arrested.

For the protest, students choose a topic that they're interested in, write a six to 10-page research paper, perform a project and do an oral presentation, O'Dell said.

The projects are required for graduation and are assigned in spring of junior year. Students have two trimesters to write the paper and they have some class time for it.

Nejezchleba already finished the bulk of her project, making a compact disk and writing about recording technology.

Ashlee Luna, a sophomore, said she thought the protest was justified because some students end up spending a lot of money on their projects.

O'Dell said students are not required to spend any money on their projects and they have plenty of time to do them.

"Life is learning to prioritize." Please see WALKOUT, Page A2

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and comfortable Highs near 72
Tonight: Mostly clear and cool Lows near 47
Tomorrow: Sunny and pleasant Highs near 75

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Includes temperature ranges and weather conditions.

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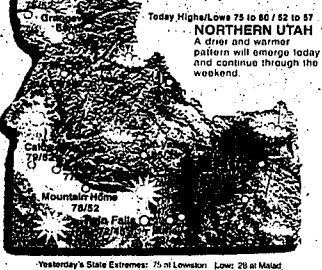
Today: Mostly cloudy and rather cool, but mainly dry. Highs from 68 to 75
Tonight: Partly cloudy and chilly Lows from 39 to 45
Tomorrow: A little bit milder, mostly sunny and mainly dry Highs from 73 to 79

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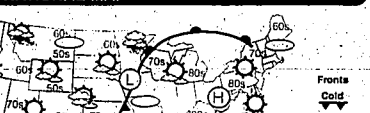
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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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CHANGES TO HABITAT

The changes to federally designated critical habitat for bull trout are:

Costs of plan

Estimated costs for critical habitat designations:

NATO will dispatch more trainers

The Washington Post reports that NATO will dispatch more trainers to Iraq...

Trout

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Walkout

Continued from A1. O'Dell said, "Senior Amber Bulcher said she was against the protest because she was just being lazy about it..."

People of Our Savior Lutheran Church

They're making a move Saturday in Religion. The church is moving to a new location...

Centennial

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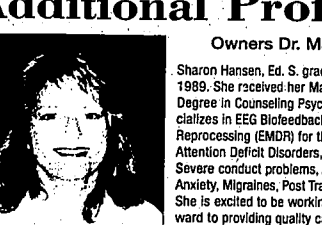
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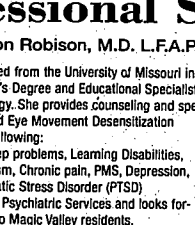
For the last 6 and 1/2 years he has worked at the Healthcare for the Homeless Clinic in Casper, Wyoming serving the medical needs of the homeless. He is excited about his return to Twin Falls, Idaho to practice medicine with Dr. Mason Robison at Psychiatric Services...

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NATION

# Regulators find serious problems at Fannie Mae

WASHINGTON (AP) — Regulators have found serious accounting problems at mortgage giant Fannie Mae, prompting an inquiry by the Securities and Exchange Commission and calling into question its financial soundness, the company disclosed Wednesday. Its shares dropped nearly 7 percent.

In at least one instance, the regulators said, it appeared that the government-sponsored company put off some accounting for expenses to a future reporting period in order to meet earnings targets that brought bonuses for executives.

The Fannie Mae board has named a special committee of outside directors to respond to the allegations by the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight. Fannie Mae is the second-largest U.S. financial institution behind Citigroup Inc.

The developments surprised financial experts and Wall Street. A little more than a year ago, Freddie Mac — Fannie Mae's sister agency and competitor in the multibillion-dollar home mortgage market — disclosed that it had understated profits by some \$4.5 billion for 2000-2002 in an effort to smooth earnings. Fannie Mae's accounting then came under close government scrutiny, though its leaders insisted that it had no problems of that type.

"It is a 'wow' situation," said Arvind Sachdeva, an analyst for Victory Capital Management who follows the company. But, he added, "These are opinions."

Rep. Richard Baker, R-La., a longtime critic of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, called it "a sad and disturbing day for investors, homebuyers and taxpayers alike. ... Investors have been fooled, homebuyers have been cheated and taxpayers are at risk."

# CBS appoints panel to investigate its National Guard story

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS News appointed former U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and former Associated Press chief executive Louis Boccardi to investigate what went wrong with its story on President Bush's service in the National Guard.

Thornburgh is a former two-term governor of Pennsylvania and served as attorney general in the administrations of Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush.

Boccardi retired last year as president and chief executive officer for The Associated Press. He served on the panel that probed operations at The New York Times following the Jayson Brandt scandal.

CBS News admitted on Monday that it could not authenticate documents it had used in a "60 Minutes" story that questioned Bush's service in the Guard during the Vietnam War era. Many critics consider the documents to be fake.

# FCC fines CBS \$550,000 for Super Bowl show

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators on Wednesday fined CBS a record \$550,000 for Janet Jackson's "wardrobe malfunction," which exposed the singer's breast during this year's Super Bowl halftime show.

The Federal Communications Commission voted unanimously to slap each of the 20 CBS-owned television stations with the maximum indecency penalty of \$27,500. The total penalty of \$550,000 is the largest fine levied against a television broadcaster. Most of the FCC's bigger fines have been against radio stations.

The agency's five commissioners decided not to fine CBS more than 200 affiliate stations, which also aired the show, but are not owned by the network's parent company, Viacom.

# Official: Cat Stevens on watch list because of possible tie to terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — A London-to-Washington flight carrying the singer formerly known as Cat Stevens was diverted to Maine and the singer was removed from the plane. Stevens had recently been placed on a government "no-fly" list after U.S. authorities received information indicating associa-



Cat Stevens was removed from the plane after U.S. authorities received information indicating associa-

tions with potential terrorists, a government official said Wednesday.

The flight was diverted to Bangor, Maine, on Tuesday afternoon after U.S. officials who checked the passenger list learned the singer was aboard. Federal agents met United Airlines Flight 919 and interviewed Stevens, whose name now is Yusuf Islam.

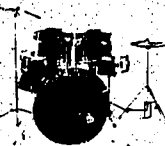
The government official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, said Islam was placed on a watch list after multiple intelligence sources in recent weeks indicated the

peace activist may have associations with potential terrorists.

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NATION/WORLD

# U.S. charges soldiers with murder

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The U.S. military said Wednesday that it had charged two soldiers attached to the Army's 1st Cavalry Division with premeditated murder in the deaths of three Iraqis. The military named the two soldiers, Sgt. Michael P. Williams and Spec. Brent W. May, but did not provide further details about the deaths. Williams also was charged with obstruction of justice and making a false official statement, the military said.

**Iraq in brief**

**Black Hawk crew survives airfield crash**

TALLIL, Iraq — The four Army National Guard members from the "Superman" Battalion A. 1-24th Combat Aviation Battalion out of New Orleans, La., survived

the crash just after 9 p.m. with facial lacerations, burns and broken bones, but the \$9 million UH-60 was totaled. The injured crew spent the night in the base hospital with their company members at their bedside. The cause of the crash above the secured airfield is being investigated, but early indications suggest mechanical failure. — compiled from wire reports

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# Pentagon cuts forces in Europe and Asia

Plans to add outposts in Africa, Eastern Europe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. military is quietly expanding its network of small outposts worldwide to help fight terrorism in Middle Eastern and African hotspots, even as it prepares to send home tens of thousands of troops from Cold War bases in Germany and South Korea.

Among the places the military already has placed or hopes to establish such new "lily pads" or jumping off points: Bulgaria and Romania in Eastern Europe; a pier in Singapore, Azerbaijan in Central Asia, and a tiny island off the oil-rich coast of West Africa.

"Freedom of action," is a term the Pentagon uses to describe the flexibility it seeks, and Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld is to brief senators on the plan Thursday.

When President Bush announced in August that 70,000 troops and 100,000 of their family members in Europe and Asia would move to bases in the United States, much of the public reaction was focused on the historic scale of withdrawal.

Less has been said about the other side of the equation, the calculation that the U.S. military will be better positioned for the war on terrorism — and other potential threats ahead — if it has a wider range of options for basing and using troops.

Thus the Pentagon is trying to move away from big concentrations of troops at permanent overseas bases in favor of rotating troops for short tours at training ranges.

In short, the size, location and capabilities of the U.S. military overseas are about to

undergo the most profound changes since the end of World War II and the Korean War. Douglas Feith, the undersecretary of defense for policy, said in an interview Wednesday.

Feith said the changes would be done in a "rolling process" over a 10-year period.

But the Pentagon already has lined up some "forward operating sites," sometimes referred to as "lily pads," that have few, if any, permanent American troops. Some store U.S. war materiel, others are merely "gas-and-go" way stations.

A few examples:  
 • An air field in Dakar, Senegal, in West Africa, where the U.S. Air Force has landing and fuel contracting arrangements. Air Force planes staged from there during 2003 peacekeeping efforts in Liberia.

• Entebbe airport in Uganda.  
 • Singapore, the island nation at the crossroads between the Indian and Pacific Oceans. Singapore built a deep-draft pier at Changi naval station that can accommodate a U.S. aircraft carrier, and U.S. Air Force planes use Singapore's Paya Lebar air base.

• Manta air base in Ecuador. U.S. forces periodically operate there with Ecuadorian troops as part of a regional counter-drug operation. The United States also runs counter-drug surveillance flights from the Caribbean islands of Aruba and Curacao.

• Djibouti, the Horn of Africa nation where U.S. forces have been working since December 2002 with several countries to try to deny sanctuary to al-Qaida terrorists.

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People make their way through knee-deep flood waters Tuesday in Gonaives, Haiti.

## Death toll passes 800 in Haiti floods

GONAIVES, Haiti (AP) — U.N. peacekeepers fired into the air to keep a hungry crowd at bay Wednesday as aid workers handed out the first food in days for some in this city devastated by floods from tropical storm Jeanne. Meteorologists said the storm could strike the United States by this weekend. It was too soon to tell where or if Jeanne would hit, but the National Hurricane Center in Miami warned people in the northwest and central Bahamas and along the southeast U.S. coast to beware of dangerous

surf and rip currents kicked up by Jeanne in the coming days. At 5 p.m., Jeanne was centered about 500 miles east of the Bahamian Island of Great Abaco. It was moving west-southwest and was expected to strengthen and turn toward the west in the next 24 hours. Hurricane-force winds extended 45 miles and tropical-storm force winds another 140 miles. In Haiti, mass burials for the more than 800 victims, with bodies piled outside morgues raising fears about health, were expected to start after delays.

## Deadly floods in Haiti blamed on deforestation, poverty

GONAIVES, Haiti (AP) — The torrents of water that raged down onto this city, killing hundreds of people, are testimony to a man-made ecological disaster fed by poverty that has transformed once-verdant hills into a moonscape of bedrock

ravaged by ravines. More than 98 percent of Haiti's forests are gone, leaving no topsoil to hold rains. Even the mango and avocado trees have started to vanish, destroying a vital food source in favor of another necessity for the impover-

ished — charcoal for cooking. "When you remove vegetation, the topsoil washes away. The earth isn't capable of absorbing rainfall," said Rick Perera of the international humanitarian group CARE, which supports alternative energy

programs in Haiti to lessen dependence on charcoal. Less tree cover also means less regular rain, since trees "breathe" water vapor into the air. The result is a dropping water table, making for even poorer farmers, the backbone of Haiti's economy.

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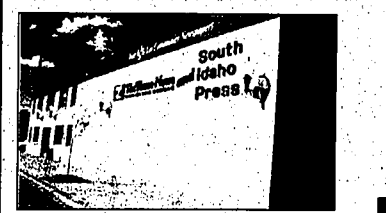
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## EDITORIAL

### Higher sportsmen fees aren't in the bag just yet

The cost of bagging the trophy, buck or steelhead may be getting more expensive in Idaho. The Idaho Fish and Game Commission is proposing increases in fishing and hunting fees for the second time in four years. Already the idea is in the crosshairs of fiscally conservative lawmakers.

#### Our view: The Legislature should cautiously consider Idaho Fish and Game's proposal for higher sportsmen fees.

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

fishing in the state," Cameron said. Studies and news reports in recent years show the number of licensed hunters and anglers in the U.S., and even in Idaho — has declined compared to previous decades. In Idaho, the robust seasons for salmon, pheasants, and deer brought more licensed sportsmen and their kids than what we see today.

Part of that lies in our culture, which provides kids and families many more activity options than in the past. But the decline of fishing and hunting is also based in economic factors. From the high cost of equipment, to the soaring price of gas, to the hike in state park fees — all these costs contribute to the affordability of fishing or hunting trip.

When you make additional increases in hunting and fishing fees, it starts to drain on many outdoors enthusiasts. And increases in the basic fishing or hunting license is just the start. Hunters have grown more weary of the fees on controlled hunt applications and lottery draw hunt tags.

Politically speaking, many Idaho sportsmen take pride in the fact that their fees provide enough independent funding for Fish and Game, so that the agency isn't dependent upon tax dollars.

But the agency and Idaho sportsmen must be careful that those fees don't create a heavier burden for less affluent hunters and anglers. Otherwise, it won't be prized fish or deer that get away — but rather, their fellow outdoorsmen.

## Network news: Now it's Rather irrelevant

Try as I may, I am unable to conjure up a single shred of content for the once-fabled network evening news programs. Walter Cronkite is a name to me, not a symbol of reassurance or stability. Edward R. Murrow is a historical figure. As for the hallooed idea of "the six o'clock news," it means nothing in my adult life. I've never had time to watch the daily news at 6 or 6:30, at least not with any regularity.

ANNE APPLEBAUM

When I watch television at all, I switch without any particular loyalty from CNN to Fox to CBS, depending on who is doing the talking and I feel reasonably cynical about all of them.

I hasten to add that I am not writing this because I believe my viewing habits are interesting — quite the contrary — but because I suspect that they are typical, and growing more so all of the time. There is little to be said about the amorphous post-baby boomers — anyone born after about 1960 or so — but it's pretty clear that as a group we have no emotional attachment to ABC, NBC and CBS.

The networks have known this for a long time and have therefore spent much of the past decade trying to get us to watch news programs to which we don't feel loyal. Flashy videos, human interest stories, angry music, none of it has worked, and indeed their effect has been the opposite of their purpose. When the big three effectively stopped covering political conventions, the nation collectively shrugged — and changed channels. C-SPAN and PBS viewership spiked this year. During the Republican convention, Fox got the biggest audience of all.

It's only in this context, it seems to me, that the Dan Rather-fake letters fracas makes a fascinating turning point. Otherwise, it's a pretty run-of-the-mill scandal. Journalists have been fooled by fake documents before — remember "Hitler's diaries"? News organizations have been slow to acknowledge obvious mistakes before. What was striking in this case was not what happened or how CBS executives initially reacted but the language used by Rather himself. Faced with criticism, Rather took the position he thought he, as a national icon, had a right to take: He dismissed his critics as "partisan political operatives," and spoke of the CBS "took heat during the McCarthy time, during Vietnam, during civil rights, during Watergate." He attempted to defend the "truth of the information," as opposed to the authenticity of the documents.

What became clear, as the story wound down to the inevitable apology on Monday night, was that Rather and his fellow network newsmen are stuck in a Vietnam/Watergate-era time warp.

Most of us regard network anchors as faintly pompous talking heads, people who read other people's prose off teleprompters. But the anchors, rather extraordinarily, still regard



themselves as the conscience of the nation. They aren't mere "journalists" who have to use authentic documents to prove their allegations but rather people whose fame and large paychecks and unchallenged power entitle them to some kind of automatic credibility, even if their documents are fake. I'm sure we'll see this episode as the final collapse of network television's dominance over the news, and the final triumph of something else, something that is in some ways better, in some ways worse.

On the one hand, the media are reverting to a more conservative, pre-television norm, a time when partisanship was normal and you picked up your newspaper in the morning with a clear idea of the writers' opinions — which did at least allow you to compensate for them. On the other hand, in this more competitive, post-television age, partisans expend a great deal of energy fact-checking others, and have more outlets on the Internet, on the radio, in the press and on TV for their findings. You don't like Rather? Click on

[www.ratherbiased.com](http://www.ratherbiased.com). You don't like Fox? Read

Al Franken. Much has been made in the past for the "bias of the networks' liberal bias."

More dangerous, it seems to me, was the fact that the networks held a virtual monopoly over the most powerful form of communication.

By its nature, television has had far greater influence on politics, particularly national politics, than any newspaper or magazine could dream of. For that reason alone, more viewers watching a wider range of channels has to be better for the political health of the country.

I expect the death throes of network news will be long and drawn out, and there will be tedious weeping and wailing while it happens.

But once it's gone, think of all that might go with it: the stories that are simultaneously pompous and superficial, the atmosphere that is at once famous and silly, the too-often faces, and the too-brief stories. With any luck, the really good television journalists will survive and migrate elsewhere, and the rest of us can channel surf until we find them.

Anne Applebaum is a columnist for The Washington Post.

also be reluctant to the other proposal, of giving commissioners authority to raise fees every year or two.

Fish and Game Director Steve Huffaker says higher fees are imperative to hire more personnel. The fees would also fund private-land access programs and continue public outreach campaigns. Huffaker, who took over as director in 2002, says he's merely advocating fee increases that were planned by a predecessor four years ago.

Those points still have some validity, and Huffaker has earned points by keeping the peace between his agency and the Legislature.

But Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, the co-chairman for the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, makes a key point with any plan to raise sportsmen fees.

"If we're not careful, we're going to be moving to where hunting and fishing are a rich man's sport rather than being able to allow average people to enjoy hunting and

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## Housing issues still deserve a place in the spotlight



DAVID BRODER

most family budgets, and nothing is more fundamental to a family's health, education and employment prospects than having a decent place to live.

More than 60 percent of Americans own their own homes, but, as this report notes, "for those who lack such housing, the daily struggle to meet basic needs takes precedence, and individual aspirations must be set aside." In many of the battleground states, including New Hampshire, where I spent last week, the shortage of affordable housing is a major economic and social concern.

One would think that housing would rank right up there with jobs, health care and education on the priority list of domestic problems. But in this campaign, as in the last, the candidates tend to give it no more than a brief glance.

Yet Cisneros and Kemp are surely right in contending that housing is every bit as important a measure of American values as any of these other concerns.

"We are a nation that understands and asserts the promise of individual opportunity and we recognize that decent housing is a precursor to its realization," they write.

Their 12-point agenda in-

cludes programs to end chronic homelessness, revive and expand public housing, increase the use of housing vouchers, encourage employer-assisted housing, eliminate regulatory barriers to affordable housing, and crack down on predatory lending and overt discrimination.

The recommendations strike me as practical and specific — not tilted to the left or the right. For example, they endorse establishment of a National Housing Trust Fund, an idea that has gathered increasing support in Congress, to provide the capital needed to produce, preserve or rehab at least 1.5 million affordable housing units over the next 10 years.

They note that it has been more than 20 years since the federal government tried to target the housing needs of extremely low-income families and point out that, without a dedicated revenue source, the current shortages of such housing are likely to get worse.

Or take their suggestion for a federal home ownership tax credit, a favorite proposal of President Bush.

Because more than 90 percent of the benefits of the

mortgage interest deduction accrue to home buyers with incomes of more than \$40,000 per year, many of their suburbanites; any new credit should be tailored to lower-income, urban families, the report says. And it should be flexible enough to help them with the down payment and closing costs — often a bigger barrier than the monthly mortgage payment.

During the four years each of them was running HUD, Kemp and Cisneros spent much of their time out in the field. So it is not surprising that another of the valuable features of their report are the one-page summaries of local initiatives already proving themselves — programs in such places as Columbus, Ohio; King County, Wash.; Chicago; Detroit and Boston — and which can serve as models for larger-scale initiatives. The message from these men is simple and important: There are things to be done for housing in America, and they need not fall victim to partisan debate.

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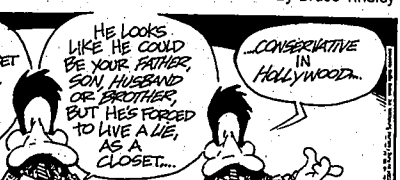


By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

**Parties lack courage to reject socialist programs**

Thomas Jefferson offered the advice that he feared too many when the electorate found they could vote themselves a legacy. For more than a half of a century, Americans have found they can do so. President Franklin Roosevelt opened the flood gates as he successfully started numerous socialistic programs. He recognized the popularity and political influence available to steal from one and give to another. Politicians since have recognized that the majority will support those candidates who promote the dole system.

Today, we have two major political parties, the Republican Socialist Party and the Democratic Socialist Party. We have two socialist candidates for president, George W. Bush and John Kerry. Both violate their oaths to support and uphold the United States Constitution.

Walter Williams, the African American college professor, recently wrote a masterpiece titled "Socialism is Evil." His thoughts are that this satanic practice brings the ultimate abolition of private property rights. It is done by confiscating the right to property of one person and giving it to another to whom it does not belong. He says two-thirds of our budgets are for this.

One cannot avoid divine punishment by joining a group to steal or do evil, even if that group is called government. Our membership to such a group can come by our contribution or receipt of time, money, speech, thoughts and vote.

The founding fathers gave us a republic, which we have turned into a democracy. Like a wise father, a republic would have leaders denying the evil requests of the majority while the democracy yields to the evil requests of the majority. In a family with the same democracy, children could determine that the only food in the home would be candy.

We are witnesses to the downfall of America while we read about the downfall of Rome. Socialism is responsible for the decline of our character, both individually and nationally.

Let us kick all the bums out of our government and replace them with God-loving, constitution-honoring and obedient, honest and wise statesmen. The country we save will be our own.

**NOLAN VICTOR**  
Twin Falls


**Decision to admit guilt was an honorable one**

Here's to Tom Lyn Callen, a young man who publicly demonstrated courageous integrity by choosing to waive a trial and admit guilt. Mr. Callen is only 19 years old. He has an impressive attorney representing him on federal charges of assaulting a Bureau of Land Management ranger, carrying a possible penalty of 20 years imprisonment.

Mr. Callen possibly has the resources to fight these charges with a trial, but has chosen a hard right decision—demonstrating even more courage than those of us with fewer resources who may not have had that temptation to consider. Front-page news publicity resources to fight, facing a possible jail term longer than you have been alive—all these pressures coupled with the personal and family issues surrounding poor judgment, must have been difficult to overcome.

Mr. Callen, barely old enough to be called a man, has earned his title of Mr. Callen. Mr. Callen, I would like to thank you for setting the example to do right after you have rushed into a poor judgment.

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I asked Tom Callen what it takes to make a successful ranch and he told me "water." Tom Callen said he took a risk, on his own abilities and moved his operation to where the water was.

Tom Callen made the hard right decision then to abide by state water laws, and thus his grandchildren are not tied up in litigation over water rights and neighbor disputes.

When I remember about Mr. Lyn Callen from my school bus days is that he was confident, defended the underdog and radiated a contagious positive attitude.

Mr. Tom Lyn Callen, I hope you continue down this path of right decision making.

I hope you hold tight to your unique and steadfast roots while you carve your own place in this world.

You have truly honored your family name, by demonstrating that yet another generation of Callens has what it takes to make a hard right decision.

**HOLLY BECKSTROM-DOKTER**  
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**Fallout issue has firm links to nuclear power**

The Times-News editorial on nuclear fallout compensation shows the Bechtel and Lock-

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The Times-News sternly warns, "the nuclear testing compensation issue has little to do with the future of clean nuclear energy ..."

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So our delegation voted to fund new nuclear weapons and fast track resumption of new weapons testing. Meanwhile, the compensation fund runs short and Idaho receives no compensation, despite receiving the heaviest fallout. Hmmm.

Yet The Times-News seems to think radiation poisoning from "clean" nuclear power accidents like Chernobyl is somehow better and cleaner than atomic weapons fallout. All nuclear power plants are subject to human error disasters, and now the obvious disaster target of terrorists.

The mothers and children hundreds of miles from Chernobyl who are now plagued with cancers know that no amount of money is worth what they have suffered. Now the politicians and The Times-News are trying ignore that all of Idaho got decimated by the fallout, not just the four small counties that highlight the government map.

It was Twin Falls and Ada counties that led the thyroid cancer statistics. The fallout did not mystically miss us and exclusively pick on small counties.

So, folks, I have to ask you why your representatives care more about Bechtel than they care whether your family is

aimed at with more nuclear weapons tests?

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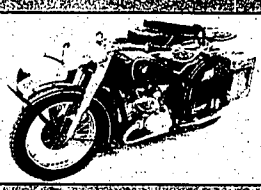
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## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

I went and played for the guy at the Pro Bowl, and it was the worst Pro Bowl I ever experienced. The worst! Ask anybody that went that year — Junior Seau, Cortez Kennedy the guys that are the best players in the entire world and (he's) yelling and screaming like they're (his) kids.

— Shannon Sharpe, on Sirius Satellite Radio, on New York Giant coach Tom Coughlin

### TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
What is Fuzzy Zoeller's real name?  
.....answer below

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- HS Cross Country**  
Kimberly, Gooding, Hansen, Oakley, Valley at Declo Invitational, 4 p.m.
- HSI Football**  
Kimberly at Glenns Ferry, 7 p.m.
- HS Boys Soccer**  
Minico at Jerome, 5 p.m.  
Wood River at Burley, 4:30 p.m.
- HS Girls Soccer**  
Jerome at Minico, 5 p.m.  
Declo JV vs. Minico JV, 4:30 p.m.  
Burley at Wood River, 4:30 p.m.
- HS Volleyball**  
Minico/Twin Falls at Highland, 6 p.m.  
Gooding at Burley, 6 p.m.  
Hansenmat at Marsing, 6 p.m.  
Jerome at Pocatello, 6 p.m.  
Luggerman at Oakley, 6 p.m.  
Castleford at Haff River, 6 p.m.  
Lighthouse Christian at Magic Valley Christian, 6 p.m.  
Minico at Glenns Ferry  
Hansenmat at Oakley, 6 p.m.  
Carey at Wendell, 6 p.m.  
Detroit at Bliss, 4 p.m.  
Filer at Buhl, 5:15 p.m.  
Richfield at Ketchum, 6 p.m.  
Declo at American Falls, 4 p.m.  
Shoshone at Camas, 6 p.m.

### IN BRIEF

**CSI offers baseball camp**  
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will be holding its 22nd annual Southern Idaho Baseball Camp, Dec. 27-29. The camp will be held inside the Elton Evans Expo Center on campus.  
The camp offers instruction in the following fundamentals: hitting, pitching, fielding, catching, infield/outfield skills, and base running.  
Instructors include major league players, professional coaches, college coaches, and CSI staff and players. For an application or more information, visit <http://www.csi.edu/Stu-Act/Athletics/baseballcamp.htm> or call Skip Walker at 732-0650 or 734-6285.

**Canyon Springs women plan scramble**  
TWIN FALLS — The annual Canyon Springs Ladies Association closing golf scramble will take place Sunday, Sept. 26 with breakfast at 7:30 a.m. and a shotgun start at 9 a.m. For more information or to register, stop by the clubhouse or call 734-7838.

**Compiled from staff reports**  
TRIVIA ANSWER:  
Frank Urban Zoeller (Notice his initials are F.U.Z.).

# Smith twins make a potent duo



Twin Falls seniors Mike Smith, right, and twin brother Mitch have become a potent pitch-and-catch combination for the Bruins this season. The brothers have put up gaudy offensive numbers so far this season.

**By Eric Larsen**  
**Times-News writer**

**TWIN FALLS** — It must be like radar.  
Maybe it's a flash of blue and white or the wave of a familiar hand. No matter what the signal is, as soon as Twin Falls Bruins quarterback Mike Smith sees it, zip — the ball is there.  
And there is in the hands of identical twin brother Mitch, a 6-foot-3 wideout that has been Mike's primary target in the Bruins' passing game. It's the one-two combination of quarterback and receiver that teams across the country try so hard to build and often fail to do. The passing game is one of feel, timing, and chemistry. Many high school teams can't pull it off — Twin Falls can.  
"We know what each other is going to do," Mike said. "I never mind I throw it to him. I know he's going to catch it."  
Mike has thrown for 725

yards and seven touchdowns on 44-of-56 passing in the Bruins' three victories. Mitch has hauled in four touchdowns on the season. He gained 244 yards on 13 receptions in the Bruins' 28-21 victory over Timberline of Boise in Week 3.  
"Being brothers, I know he's always watching me first before anyone else," Mitch said.  
It only seems right that Mike to Mitch has resulted in so many completions. Sit down with the two and Mike is often the first to talk, but Mitch will chime in to finish a sentence.  
"It's part of a bond that flows through a senior class that is looking for nothing less than a state championship this year."  
"My whole life I've only lost three or four football games," Mitch said. "We expect to win."  
"That's the thing with this team," Mike added. "The chemistry has always been there."  
"We might not be the biggest or strongest team in the state,

but we play together," Mitch finished.  
That chemistry is what's kept the Bruins together through a turbulent summer and the coaching change from Gary Krumm to Jobe Smith.  
"We goof around a lot," Mike said. "At the beginning of the year it was just a few people, but guys are beginning to understand how we do things. Last year everyone was so serious."  
"We have fun," Mitch added. "Coach Smith is a much calmer guy."  
The Bruins have also benefited from an offense that coach Smith and offensive coordinator Mark Sechal have installed.  
"I like it because there's more me in it," Mike said. "It's on a numbers system so this year you can go in and never have run the play before, but figure it out by the numbers. We had that offense as sophomores, so it didn't take long for us to get

back into it."  
That offense also gives both Smiths some room to freestyle and use their unique bond to their advantage.  
"Since (Mike) knows where I'll be, I'll change my routes more than anyone else," Mitch said. "Last year with Luc (Martin) at quarterback, I couldn't do that. Luc's a great QB but I didn't have that chemistry with him."  
In last Friday's 35-13 win over Skyview, the Bruins showed that teams can't only worry about the Smiths. While Skyview focused on stopping the Smith connection, junior halfback Brody-Miller ran and threw for 269 yards and three touchdowns.  
"Brody's a beast," Mike said. "I'll throw for 300 because defenses focus on the run, he'll run for 250 if they focus on the pass."  
It's a trend the Smiths hope will continue through the rest of the season.

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# Declo seizes opportunities against Wildcats

**By Nathaniel Garbrandt**  
**Times-News writer**

**FILER** — It wasn't a pretty win. In fact, towards the end it got downright ugly. But the Declo Hornets managed just enough finesse to leave Filer Wednesday night with a 2-1 victory.  
From the very first minute, the game was characterized by a conflict of styles: Declo's give-and-go passing vs. Filer/Magic Valley Christian's gritty, physical longball.  
"That was the most physical game we've ever played," said Hornets coach Tim Henriksen. "But our midfield worked the ball well."  
On paper, both approaches resulted in about even play, with 11 shots on goal apiece. On the field, things worked out differently.

By and large, Declo's forays into the Wildcat defense resulted from two or three touch passes that moved the ball the length of the field, culminating in setup passes around the perimeter of the box.  
In contrast, the Wildcats relied on very long clearing passes from the defense toward waiting forwards. The problem was that the Declo defense didn't bring off any cherries.  
For the first 39 minutes, it seemed that neither team could effectively impose its style, with the ball spending time equally on both ends. But with patience, good ball-work results in opportunities.  
With 20 seconds left in the half, Declo forward Calvin Stone took the ball solo along

the right wing, deep into the Filer defense. He then passed the ball to midfielder Eric Olson, who dropped it left again to forward Abel Tapia. Tapia then split two defenders and put the ball in with one second before the halftime whistle.  
In the second half, Declo didn't need the patience. Tapia struck again for his second goal, two minutes into the half, once again coming off of tight up-front passing that created gaps in the Filer defense. Then things got ugly.  
With the setting sun obscuring the Hornets' upfield view, Declo tried to sit on its two-goal lead while absorbing the Wildcats' breakaway efforts.  
Physical play dominated and eventually resulted in a player from each side sitting out the

remainder of the game.  
One of the players happened to be the Hornets' sweeper and the Wildcats took advantage of the softened defense. Jade Stewart fueled Filer's rally hopes in the 68th minute, as he clearly followed a previous shot into the box and tapped the ball into an empty goal after the keeper fumbled it.  
Unfortunately, the Wildcat's couldn't convert the goal into the momentum they needed and play for the remainder of the game stayed around midfield.  
"We definitely out-played them physically," said Filer coach Bill Sweet.  
Declo moves to 2-2-2 on the season and hosts The Community School on Friday. Filer (0-1) visits Buhl on Monday.

# Vick off and running — even flying — toward another big year

**By Paul Newberry**  
**Associated Press writer**

**FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga.** — As Michael Vick somersaulted through the air — cleats pointing toward the Georgia Dome roof helmet just inches off the turf — he actually recalled a similar play from his Virginia Tech days. "It was my first college game," Vick said. "I was just running reckless and jumped. I didn't know where I was headed. This time, I was conscious of where I was in the air."  
Vick didn't want to land on his neck, so he rolled his head forward and plopped down on his back.  
No problem.  
Just another play in the life of the NFL's most amazing player.  
And how's this for amazing? Vick has guided the Atlanta Falcons to their first 2-0 start since 1998, which also happens to be the season of their lone Super Bowl.  
"Man, he's one of a kind," cornerback Jason Webster marveled Wednesday. "I'm just glad we're on the same team."  
Vick already has provided one of the season's signature plays.

**Clicking on all cylinders**  
So far Michael Vick is adjusting just fine to the version of the West Coast offense the Falcons are using. The Falcons look for their first 3-0 start in 18 years Sunday when they host the winless Arizona Cardinals.

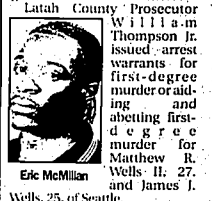
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SOURCE: NFL



# Suspects may have killed for revenge

**The Associated Press**  
MOSCOW — Revenge over a post-game bar brawl is but one of a number of leads detectives are pursuing in the fatal shooting of University of Idaho football player Eric McMillan, a prosecutor said Wednesday.  
McMillan, 19, a Vandals starting cornerback from Murrieta, Calif., was shot Sunday afternoon — in his off-campus apartment in Moscow, Idaho, and died early Monday of a gunshot wound to the chest.



Latah County Prosecutor William Thompson Jr. issued an arrest warrant for first-degree murder and abetting first-degree murder for Matthew R. Wells II, 27, and James J. Wells, 25, of Seattle.  
They were being held in the Whitman County, Wash., jail on \$75,000 bond and were scheduled to be arraigned Friday on charges of felony eluding, stemming from a high-speed chase that led to their arrests Sunday.  
Detectives continued to question witnesses to try to piece together the shooting to McMillan's shooting the day after Washington State beat Idaho 49-6 in Pullman, Wash.  
"We are going full speed ahead with the investigation," Thompson said by telephone Wednesday from Moscow. "There are a number of leads officers are actively following up on."  
Revenge is one possible motive, Thompson said, confirming there was a fight at a Moscow bar late Saturday or early Sunday.  
The Seattle Post-Intelligencer on Wednesday reported that Moscow police received a tip that the Wells brothers' younger brother, Aaron, a former Washington State University student in his early 20s, might have been involved in a fight Saturday evening at a downtown Moscow bar. It was not known whether McMillan was at the bar.  
"Whether that relates to the homicide, we don't know yet," Thompson said. "That's one of a whole handful of leads we're inquiring into."  
McMillan's uncle and guardian, John Ligon, told reporters he talked to his nephews weekly and heard no indications of trouble.  
"There was not one time he told me he had problems up here," Ligon said. "When I heard he had been shot, it really blew me away."

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# Test results turn sweet story sour

Another sweet sports story turned sour with the news that Olympic cycling champion Tyler Hamilton tested positive for blood doping.  
Because it almost doesn't matter what happens from here on out.  
Cycling insiders will tell you the 33-year-old American was the nicest guy in racing, one of the most deserving, and the last one they thought would get busted. Comics meanwhile, simply wink at the notion that anybody that good in such a dirty racket could be clean.  
In the past, Hamilton stood up for the rest of his sport. Those words used to carry a lot of weight. This time he was speaking for himself. The sad part is that nobody gets the benefit of the doubt anymore.  
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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Baseball American League East Division: New York 5, Boston 3, Tampa Bay 6, Toronto 1.

Baseball National League East Division: Atlanta 7, Philadelphia 6, New York 6, Montreal 1.

Baseball West Division: Kansas City 7, Houston 3, Oakland 1, Los Angeles 1.

Baseball Central Division: Chicago 7, Cleveland 1, Detroit 1, Minnesota 1.

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Colorado man edges Quale for points title DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. - Jerry Robertson, of Arvada, Colo., closed out his 2004 campaign...

HARRAH'S ODDS NCAA Football: Favorite: Michigan, Underdog: Ohio State.

Hansen announces homecoming activities HANSEN - Hansen High School will hold its homecoming celebration Sept. 27 - Oct. 1.

Robert Stuart JHS needs basketball officials TWIN FALLS - Robert Stuart Jr. High needs basketball officials for boys and girls grades 8-9.

Serena struggles to reach quarters BEIJING - Top-seeded Serena Williams struggled Wednesday, beating Russia's Svetlana Kuznetsov.

CBS fined for Super Bowl halftime show WASHINGTON - CBS was fined for exceeding \$550,000 in federal regulators Wednesday for Janet Jackson's wardrobe malfunction.

Golf, four other sports up for Olympic inclusion LONDON - Golf, rugby, squash, karate and roller sports are in the running for possible inclusion at the 2012 Olympics.

London set to fight for first time in a year TEMECUCAL, Calif. - James Tony Hopkins, a heavy-weight title shot, fights for the first time in nearly a year Thursday night when he faces Rydell Booker.

NHL players called off some preseason games but will proceed with its regular season, which is set to start Oct. 7.

MacCulloch retires PHILADELPHIA - Philadelphia 76ers center Todd MacCulloch retired Wednesday, ending an attempted comeback from foot problems that sidelined him the last 1.5 seasons.

Willis, 42, returns to Hawks ATLANTA - Kevin Willis joined his original NBA team Wednesday after a 10-year absence, looking to give the Atlanta Hawks inside depth at age 42.

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**SPORTS**

**Vulnerable Shock heads into WNBA playoffs**

NEW YORK (AP) — The Detroit Shock's bid for a second straight WNBA championship is looking anything but easy. They're without leading scorer Swin Cash, and they needed a win on the last day of the regular season to grab the final playoff berth.

Under coach Bill Laimbeer, the Shock engineered a worst-to-first turnaround a year ago, going from the fewest wins to a league-best 25-9 record en route to their first title. They went back to struggling this season, only winding up 17-17 by closing with three straight victories.

Detroit hosts the New York Liberty in Game 1 as the postseason starts Friday night. Los Angeles is at Sacramento in that night's other game, while the other series begin Saturday: Connecticut at Washington, and Seattle at Minnesota.

The Liberty (18-16) finished the season with three wins to be seeded No. 2 in the Eastern Conference, one year after missing

the playoffs for just the second time.

In the West, the Los Angeles Sparks (25-9) overcame an injury to one of their key players and a midseason coaching change to finish with the league's best record.

They're aiming for a fourth straight trip to the WNBA Finals: The Sparks won consecutive titles in 2001-02, then lost to Detroit in the championship series last year.

Sparks star Lisa Leslie finished third in the league in scoring (17.6 points) and first in rebounding (9.9). Mvundi Mbatia averaged 14.4 points, and guards Nikkie Teasley and Tamecka Dixon barely missed averaging double-digits in scoring, too.

The other West series pits the Seattle Storm (20-14), led by the league's leading scorer and defending MVP Lauren Jackson, against the Minnesota Lynx (18-16). The 6-foot-5 Jackson averaged 20.5 points and hit 45 percent of her 3-pointers, second in the league among players attempting at least 100.



Charlotte Sting's Tynesha Lewis shoots for two over the Detroit Shock's Merleka Jones during the regular season Sunday, at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich.

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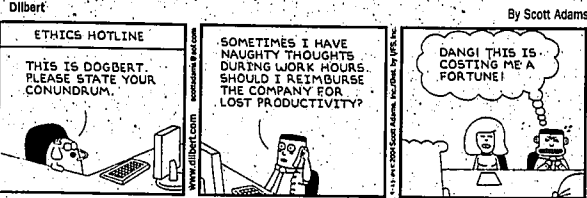


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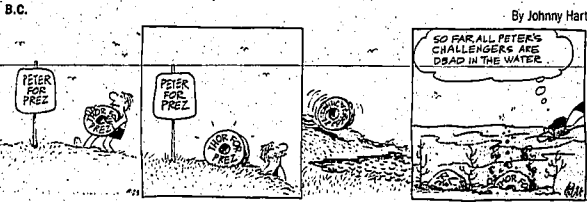


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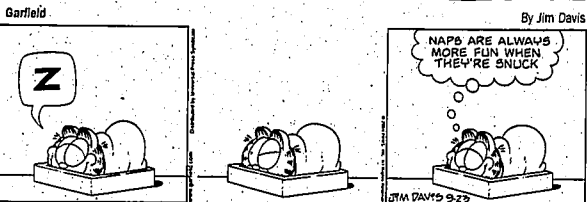


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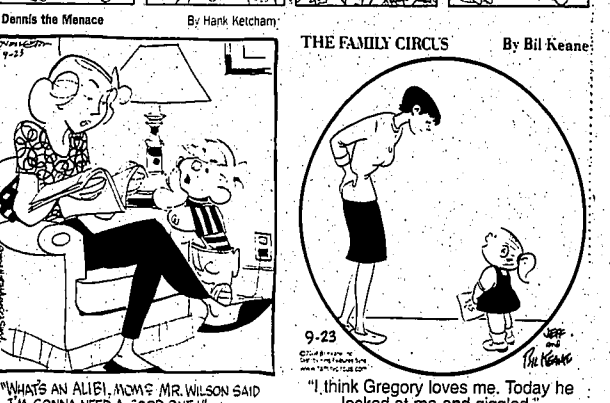


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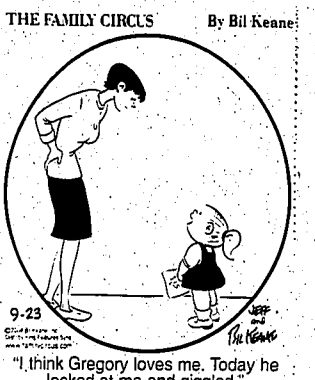


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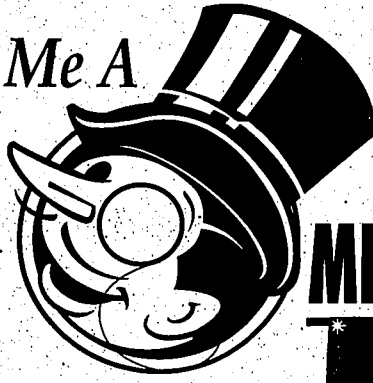


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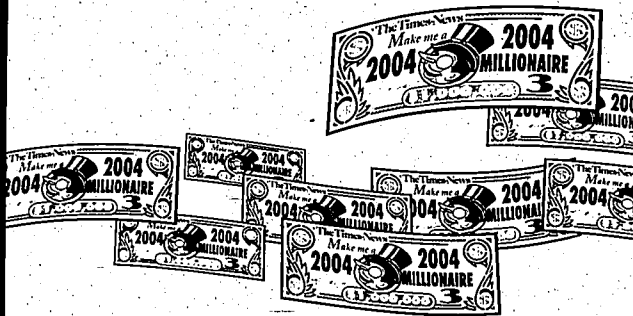
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### T.F. graduate wins cash on game show

TWIN FALLS — Mindi Hanchey, the 2000 Twin Falls High School graduate who landed a spot as a contestant on a Wheel of Fortune, walked away from the show with \$5,100.

Although the show was taped in July, it premiered Wednesday on CBS. Hanchey was not the overall winner of the episode, but she garnered \$5,100 by correctly solving the puzzle "One Size Fits All My Children."



Mindi Hanchey, Twin Falls.

After graduating high school, Mindi Hanchey attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years before transferring to Cal State-Northridge where she graduated this spring with a bachelor's degree in deaf studies. She now lives in Bakersfield, Calif., where she works as a translator for deaf students at a public high school.

### Jury finds man guilty of rape charge

TWIN FALLS — A jury spent just over an hour deliberating the guilt of a man accused of raping a woman in Buhl last April.

Miguel Gutierrez, 38, was found guilty of the felony following a jury trial Tuesday and Wednesday in 5th District Court in Twin Falls. District Judge G. Richard Bevan presided over the trial. According to court minutes, the victim met Gutierrez in front of the Siesta Motel. On several occasions, she asked for cigarettes from him. Once, she went into his room and he began to grab and kiss her. She resisted, and left. On April 11, she again entered his room, at which time he raped her, the jury determined.

Upon questioning after the incident, Gutierrez admitted to police that he raped her, according to court documents. He said he put his hand over her mouth when she tried to scream and that he later apologized to the woman. He also told officers that the devil made him commit the crime. His sentencing hearing was scheduled for Nov. 1 in front of Judge Bevan.

The maximum sentence for rape is life in prison.

### Crash cuts power in Jerome for a while

Jerome — A semi vs. power pole accident in the Jerome area caused a power outage to 1,100 customers Wednesday, said Dennis Lopez, a spokesman for Idaho Power.

Power was cut just after 4 p.m. to customers inside the perimeter of Buchanan Street, 100 West, and G Avenue to 10th Avenue. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, schools and fire and police stations were also affected, Lopez said. By 4:35 p.m., 130 customers remained without power, and by 4:55 p.m., power was restored to everyone.

Officials made temporary repairs to the pole and will replace it today, Lopez added.

Jerome city police said they did not respond to the accident.

No one was available for comment at the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

### Idaho Power seeks changes in rates

BOISE — Paying your bills late could get even more costly for some Idaho Power users.

According to a statement released on Monday, Idaho Power filed an application with the Public Utilities Commission to alter deposit requirements for new or existing Idaho irrigation customers.

Under the revisions, irrigation customers with prior payment histories would be placed in one of two categories and would pay a higher deposit, according to which category they were in.

Idaho Power asked the utilities commission to approve its request under a new rate procedure that would allow the power provider to have the policy in place by next irrigation season.

— compiled from staff reports

# Health program hits schools

By Karln Kowalski  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board learned about a new mental health screening program and heard updates on district operations at its regular meeting Wednesday.

J.C. Burdick, the director of support services, presented information on a depression screening program that eighth-grade health classes will be implementing this year. The Columbia University TeenScreen program can identify a variety of problems, which helps with suicide prevention.

Schools get permission from parents and students before

screening starts. The actual program is a pen and paper health survey. If a student meets certain criteria, such as mentioning suicide, he or she is given a second screening through a computer program, which is followed by a visit with a mental health professional.

Burdick said she has received tremendous support for the program.

Jen Miller, the district's operations director, also gave a progress report. Miller said when his department runs well, no one notices it.

Miller said the district's universal free breakfast program is having a few growing pains. Participation is predicted to rise as the weather gets colder, but some schools don't have large

enough lunch rooms to accommodate all the participants at once. Miller said the district is still working on how to accommodate the increased participation.

The district's revamped agriculture science program is off to a good start, Miller said. At the junior high level, of the 24-28 students in 'Introduction to Agriculture,' all are signed up for the district's FFA chapter.

Twin Falls High Schools asbestos removal project is coming to an end, Miller said. Some of the attics and tunnels need finishing touches. Miller said those would likely be done over the fall in-service break on October 7 and 8, or over

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## Twin Falls board dismisses employee

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board voted unanimously to dismiss a certified employee at its Wednesday meeting after about an hour-long executive session.

The board also directed Superintendent Willey Dobbs to inform the employee in writing about the dismissal. The category of certified employees includes teachers. The identity of the employee was not disclosed, so *The Times-*

*News* could not determine if the proceedings were about Gary Krumm, the former Twin Falls High School football coach.

Krumm has been on paid suspension from his teaching contract since being arrested following a domestic violence incident in July. In August, Krumm pleaded guilty to two misdemeanor counts of domestic battery and one count of driving under the influence.

# WITH A LITTLE LOVE

## Declo students prepare care packages

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

DECLO — Ben Lien's father will be headed to Iraq in February.

And the 12-year-old seventh-grader at Declo Junior High School said he's proud of his dad, Tony Lien.

"He's fighting for our country," Ben said.

Tony Lien, who was working for the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, is in Fort Bliss, Texas, training for combat in Iraq.

He is expected to return home in about 18 months, Ben said.

With Lien's family on her mind, Shari Bell, a seventh-grade adviser, designed "a service project for Declo Junior High's 80 seventh-graders. The group is putting together care packages for soldiers at Fort Bliss.

The students and their parents bought items such as gum, candy, notebooks, razors and other personal items.

"Some kids bought it with their own money," Bell said.

Students were busy boxing up the items Wednesday and including digital photos of themselves and letters with each package.

The Albion American Legion and Auxiliary have offered to pay the shipping costs on the packages, which will be mailed next week.

While the class wrote letters, Please see STUDENTS, Page C3



During their advisory class period Wednesday, Declo seventh-graders Duatin Fletcher, left, Ben Lien, center, and Levi Howard pack food, bandages and other amenities into care packages to send to troops at Fort Bliss, Texas. The class plans to send packages again in March once the troops have been deployed to Iraq.

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## Judge sentences woman in crash

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A woman who pleaded guilty to a felony count of vehicular manslaughter has been ordered to serve a year in jail as part of a 10-year probation.

District Judge John Holmboe also ordered Leticia Arroyo, 43, of Twin Falls, to serve 10 years in prison with four years determinate, but he suspended that sentence, according to court documents.

Arroyo will have to serve 90 days in jail but will be eligible for work release for the remainder of the jail term. Her driver's license will be suspended for 10 years beginning Sept. 20, 2005, the day her jail time is complete.

She will have to pay \$18,000 in what court documents describe as a quasi-civil judgment, and she will have to pay a \$3,000 fine. The judge also ordered her to work 250 hours of community service. On Dec. 8, Mary Twedy, 50, died at the scene of a wreck at the intersection of Highway 93 and 36th North, according to a report from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Twedy was the passenger in a 1990 Volkswagen Jetta driven by Arroyo. They were heading west on 3600 North and failed to yield at the Highway 93 intersection, hitting a southbound 2002 Volvo semi-tractor trailer. The occupants of that vehicle were not injured.

Prosecutors filed charges against Arroyo on July 21. As part of a plea agreement, Arroyo entered a plea of guilty to the charge on June 30.

# New subdivision could impact Shoshone

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — With developers inquiring about Shoshone's infrastructure as they prepare to build subdivisions, City Council members say it's time to get serious about studying the city's sewer and water needs.

Lauri Maher and two partners outlined a plan for a 55-acre, 100-unit housing complex with some multi-family units at the previous council meeting.

Council members had said the option was available to annex the area south of Shoshone near the bowling alley where proposed subdivision is planned.

But before annexation could happen, infrastructure improvements would need to be performed.

"I'm wanting to know the status of the sewer and water," Maher said at Tuesday's council meeting.

"I'm trying to get an idea of where the system stands right now."

When Rocky Mountain Hardware wanted to build a factory on the east side of town a grant helped pay for infrastructure upgrades, Maher said.

City's will have an element of commercial to the sale.

"Is that an avenue we could pursue as well?"

The retail shops, restaurants and more, which are planned along with the housing, could bring a number of jobs, Maher said.

City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett told Maher that the Department of Commerce about the possibility of a grant.

Brian Yeager, of Galena Engineering Inc., said his company could assist with an impact study that would evaluate sewer and water capacity.

"If this is about one development it's probably not so important," he said. "But if it's about growth that is different and would be worth the effort."

With Shoshone being halfway between Twin Falls and Sun Valley there's a lot of potential for growth, Yeager said.

Careful selection of engineers and architects is important when screening requests for qualifications.

"A creative person can look good on paper, even though they are not very good," he said.

Shoshone School District Superintendent Mel Wiseman said district officials would be glad to work with the city in planning for long-term growth.

"Our building is at capacity," he said. "As subdivisions come in that would impact us."

It was estimated that a housing development like the one Maher was planning could bring as many as 200 additional children to the school district.

"There's a nasty word out there and that is 'impact fees,'" Wiseman said.

"There's costs that go with growth," Julie Otarango-Ingram, the chairwoman of the Gem Community committee, said the school district, the DEQ, any agencies involved with potential grants and others needed to meet with the council to coordinate efforts on long-term planning and an impact study.

The council asked Ingram to put together a meeting of all involved.

"A growing community needs community input," Yeager said.

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## Shoshone council approves new Edge Wireless antenna

By Lorraine Cavener  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The City Council unanimously approved the installation of an antenna on the city water tower by Edge Wireless, pending a structural analysis of the tower.

Approval of the antenna came only after objections from Councilwoman Wendy Robinson.

"I don't see where there is any room for a building down there," she said.

An 8-by-14-foot equipment building would need to be installed next to the tower.

"In the future hopefully we're going to expand that yard and we're going to need the room," she said.

Robinson also objected to the \$300 per month offered by Edge Wireless, saying that the money was not much.

"We've already turned down another cell company," she said.

But Robinson changed her tune when Bambi Portman, an Edge Wireless acquisition agent, upped the offer to \$500 and said Edge would pay for a structural analysis of the tower.

"The tower is not new," said Councilman Ken Hought. "It was hauled in here from Chicago in 1948 when the old tower fell down."

The water tower was already used when Shoshone got it, he said.

### NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** Two weeks ago Lauri Maher, Janet Appleton and Chris Maher, Janelle Barnes in Spryng Plains LLC, outlined a plan for a 55-acre, 100-unit complex that would include multi-family housing units and some retail and restaurant spaces. The subdivision would be located on the north end of Shoshone near the bowling alley.

■ **The latest:** Maher inquired Tuesday about whether sewer and water facilities could support the subdivision and its annexation into Shoshone.

■ **What's next:** A meeting to discuss long-term planning and the upgrading of facilities is being planned and will be announced at a later date.

Councilman Dale Sluder asked how much the city's bill from Edge Wireless was each month.

City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett said it was between \$180 and \$260 per month.

"If they raise the bill we raise the rent," Sluder said.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

SERVICES

Megan Makenzie Burkhalter of Filer, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Clover Lutheran Church (Parks's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Thaddene V. Osborn of Rupert, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St. (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Edward Cecil Seal of Ashton and formerly of the Wood River Valley, funeral at 1 p.m. today at the Haily-LDS Chapel (Wood River Chapel, Haily).

Iris Just Adamson of Boise, celebration of life at 3 p.m. Friday at the Bethel Lutheran Church in Firth.

Leona F. Jamison of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at

Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Kurtis P. Hansen of Preston, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Preston LDS 10th Ward Church, 155 N. Second W.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Webb Funeral Home in Preston and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday at the church.

VE. Raugust of Jerome, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Kenneth Westover Tenney of Jerome, funeral at 1 p.m. Friday at the Jerome LDS 1st-Ward Church, #25 E. Ave. B; friends may call from 7 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary, 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome and one hour before the funeral Friday at the church.

Janice Lorraine Cristler of

Twin Falls, celebration of life at 7 p.m. Friday at Parks's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Donald Lester Freeman of Shoshone and formerly of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

John Barton Cazler of Rupert, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Acacia LDS Church; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert and one hour before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Samuel Jack Kelso of Jerome, memorial service at 3 p.m. Saturday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln.

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Bette Claiborn - Kimberly

Bette Claiborn, 80, of Kimberly, passed away Monday, Sept. 20, 2004, at Mountain View Care Center.

She was born Oct. 9, 1923, in Glendale, Calif., the daughter of William and Marie Allen. She moved with her family to Oregon, later attended schools in the Magic Valley, graduating from Jerome High School in 1941. She won a full-ride scholarship to play basketball at Linfield College in Oregon. While there, she joined the Kappa Alpha Phi sorority. After a year, she transferred to the University of Idaho, where she completed her sophomore year. While her fiancé, Jack, was serving overseas, Bette worked as a stenographer in Portland. After the war, she returned to the Magic Valley, where she and Jack were married on Feb. 16, 1947. Together they made a life on the family farm in Kimberly, residing in the same home since 1947. In 1959, she was nominated by her friend, Amy Dodds, to appear in the television show "The Big Pay Off." She participated in a contest called Lucky Seven, where she represented several states. She won the televised contest and received numerous prizes, including a trip to Paris.



The family would like to express their deep appreciation to the staff of Mountain View Care Center for the love and care given to Bette during her final illness. The funeral will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 2004, at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Jerry Steele officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

ing, gardening, painting, horses, dogs, and the mountains. She is survived by her husband, Jack, of Kimberly; four children, Brent (Holly) Claiborn and Brad (Pat) Claiborn, both of Boise; Todd (Sue) Claiborn of Fairfield and Stephanie (Iton) Novacek of Kimberly; four grandchildren, Paige, Elise, Michael and Steven Claiborn; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and two brothers.

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Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials to the Crossroads United Methodist Church, 205 Madison E., Kimberly, ID 83341, or to the Kimberly Quick Response, P.O. Box 365, Kimberly, ID 83341.

Eugenia 'Jean' Duffek-Nutsch - Jerome

Eugenia "Jean" Elder Eslinger Duffek-Nutsch, 83, passed away peacefully on Tuesday, Sept. 21, 2004, at her home, surrounded by her family. She had been ill for a short time with cancer.

Jean was born March 26, 1921, in Twin Falls, Idaho, to Benjamin Elder and Zora Waters Elder, early residents of Twin Falls. Her grandfather, James Albert Waters, was an important figure in those early years of developing the community. Jean has carried on his example and established a reputation throughout southern Idaho as being the person to call if something needed to be done. In 1997, she was elected as Jerome's Citizen of the Year. Her best-known work and appreciation was the elimination of long-distance telephone charges within the Magic Valley. Her diligence and determination in that project is a symbol of the way she lived her life, doing whatever it took to try and make things better.



Jean was a professional seamstress and drapery specialist for many years, a member of the Jerome Historical Society, the Canyonside Club for many years, a member (president for seven years) of 1-Rome-Its Good Sam Club. At age 70, Jean enrolled at the College of Southern Idaho

and earned her CNA certificate and was a great help to many handicapped and homebound people. On the day she graduated from Twin Falls High School, May 31, 1939, she married Arthur Eslinger. They were the parents of four children. Following a 1959 divorce, she married Joe Duffek and became a mother to his daughter, Joe passed away in 1991. In 1997, Jean married Edwin Nutsch.

Jean is survived by her husband, Edwin Nutsch of Jerome; her children, Sherrel (Larry) Olsen of Dubai, Marilyn (Arnell) Jensen of Poestolt, Lee Eslinger of Idaho Falls, Kay (Evelinda) Eslinger of Boise; and stepdaughter, Joyce (Walt)

cenia, Shawna and Lori; and his brother, Billy; and many other family members that will miss him dearly. In lieu of flowers, a trust fund has been set up at the Bank of America in the name of Brenda Kistinger for funeral costs and legacies. The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 24, 2004, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. A family gathering and potluck dinner will follow at the War Memorial Hall in Gooding. Friends are welcome.

Steven Dale Dewey - Boise

Steven Dale Dewey was born on Jan. 4, 1972, in Boise, Idaho, to Brenda Kistinger and George Dewey. He was taken from us on Sept. 12, 2004, in Elko, Nev.

Steven grew up in Grandview, Idaho. Later he moved to Gooding, Idaho. At the time of his unfortunate death, he was residing in Boise. Steven touched the hearts of many. He had a heart that would not stop giving and a wonderful love for life. Steve was a great father to his three children, a great son to his mother and fa-

ther, a great brother to his siblings, as well as a great friend to many.

Steven was preceded in death by his brother, Tommy Dewey; his sister, Wendy Dewey; his grandparents, Ben and Mary Lema; and his great father, Bill Eslinger. Steven is survived by his three children, Zachary, 13, Amanda, 8, and George, 5; his mother and stepfather, Brenda and Ross Kistinger; his stepbrother, Barrett Osborn; his father and stepmother, George and Nyla Dewey; his sisters, Mel-

Genesis capsule will be sent to Colorado for investigation

DENVER (AP) — NASA will soon send its damaged Genesis space capsule back to Colorado, where builders at Lockheed Martin will join other experts in trying to figure out why it crashed in Utah earlier this month.

Within a week or so, the capsule will be trucked from the Army's Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah to the Lockheed Martin Space Systems facility southwest of Denver, NASA spokesman Don Savage said Tuesday.

The capsule crashed Sept. 8 when its parachutes failed to open at the end of a three-year, \$281 million mission to study solar wind.

The 5-foot-diameter capsule was traveling 193 mph when it hit the ground, burying itself about 2 feet in mud.

Scientists say they found

some pieces intact and are optimistic their work wasn't a total loss. The capsule held billions of charged atoms that could help explain how the sun was formed 4.5 billion years ago.

NASA, meanwhile, is investigating why the parachutes did not open.

Engineers are focusing on electronic controls or sensors that were supposed to trigger explosives that release the chutes.

Helicopters flown by Hollywood stunt pilots were supposed to grab Genesis' parachute with a hook almost a mile above the desert and lower the capsule gently to the ground.

A 16-member NASA Mishap Investigation Board has been formed that includes experts on parachute systems, pyrotechnic devices, computer software,

electrical systems, avionics and aerodynamics.

Lockheed Martin engineers at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., have begun sorting and assembling records and data relating to the Genesis mission.

The spacecraft was built at Waterton Canyon and its flight was controlled there, using tracking data provided by JPL.

One Lockheed official recently suggested a faulty electronic box had battery could have caused the parachute failure.

Savage said the investigation panel will consider all options. "We certainly don't want, early on, to have something identified as a cause," he said. "They want to do this in a logical manner and leave no doubt, when they are at the end of the process, that they have nailed the cause."

Board offers steps to ailing U of I

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — A University of Idaho task force on Wednesday released a new big-budget report on how the school ought to move forward in what is sure to be a tough financial future.

According to the 161-page report from the University Vision and Resources Task Force, UI should maintain its traditional role as a research institution, specializing in technology transfer, biological sciences, natural resources and the environment, agriculture and performing arts.

Additionally, the plan envisions a "target case" financial scenario in which the university would operate next year on a deficit of about \$5.85 million, but would retain about \$3.7 million set aside in reserves.

The proposal allocates \$3.15 million of the budget reduction to administrative and support services, with about \$2.7 million cut from academic units.

Where spending cuts are needed, whole programs would be trimmed rather than across-the-board cuts to the entire institution.

The 26-member Vision and Resources Task Force consisted of faculty, staff and students.

University President Tim White emphasized in a prepared statement that the report begins "a process of review and refinement and provides an opportunity for meaningful conversation and decision-making that will have a powerful impact on our university."

White has asked for key members of the university's executive staff to analyze the report by Oct. 11. After that, another month of comment period from the public will follow.

White said he anticipates many specific decisions for changes in academic programs and funding will begin in fiscal 2006, which begins July 1, 2005.

It will meet throughout the summer and submit its recommendations in late fall.

The school has faced severe financial problems for several years, and they worsened last year with the University Place campus in Boise.

The \$136 million, multi-building complex just east of downtown Boise was seen by many university advocates as critical to maintaining the school's clout against the rising influence of Boise State University.

A report earlier this year concluded that the university and its foundation may have violated some state laws or breached their ethical responsibilities to financial supporters by making those front-end financial commitments.

The foundation still has \$25 million to pay back to the school and its primary trust.

DEATH NOTICES

Whately 'Dode'

OAKLEY — Dorothy "Dode" Smith Whately, 91, of Oakley, died Tuesday, Sept. 21, 2004, at Parke View Care & Rehabilitation Center in Burley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25, 2004, at the Oakley Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints, 301 N. Center, with Bishop Eric Bedke officiating.

Burial will be in the Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley, and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

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# Burley Council mulls fine

By Chip Thompson  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — By a somewhat bizarre coincidence, Burley's City Council agreed to pass a fine Tuesday to the Environmental Protection Agency shortly after EPA-administered funds were approved for the city.

Lur Burley came out very much on the better end of the deal.

Tuesday afternoon, Sen. Larry Craig's office issued a press release announcing the approval of \$2 million by the Senate Appropriations Committee for construction of the city's new wastewater treatment plant. Assuming the bill is passed by the full Senate, the funds would be administered by the EPA.

Tuesday evening, city officials voted to pay the \$45,000 EPA fine resulting from more stringent requirements included in the city's permit. Mayor Jon Anderson said Wednesday.

"In effect, the city expects to receive \$2 million for construction of the sewer plant, \$45,000 of which will be returned to the EPA to cover the fine.

City Administrator Mark Mitton explained that the EPA money requires a 45 percent match by the city. Matching funds will come from \$25 million in bonds approved by voters in May 2003.

"The city has also received \$1.2 million in "595" funds that are administered through the Army Corps of Engineers, Mitton said. These funds only require a 25 percent match by the city.

Both sources of federal money come with stipulations regarding the wages paid to workers on the project, Mitton said. As a result some projects, such as the administration building, have been separated out from the overall project.

"You can't let a small amount of money dictate the large amount of money," Mitton said. He explained that if federal money was applied to the whole project, then higher wages would need to be paid for all phases, making the project much more costly to taxpayers.

"We've got to be real flexible to figure out how we're going to use



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Greg Gillett and Linc Stram, of Charles Pratt Masonry in Paul, set the walls of the new administration building at Burley's wastewater treatment facility. The \$1 million building is being funded with federal money administered by the Army Corps of Engineers.

it," Mitton said. "Every time a new appropriation comes out we have to build a new bridge from here to there to make it work."

Mayor Jon Anderson said the recent money will be used to reduce the burden on tax payers.

"Hopefully it will mean that any overruns in the project due to higher construction costs will be covered," Anderson said. "We're extremely hopeful that we'll be able to pay off some of our bonding liability, which translates into tax savings."

Sewer rates were increased to \$27.50 for residential customers in 2002 in anticipation of replacing the city's inadequate treatment facility. Bonds are being serviced over a 20 year period by the higher sewer rates and a property tax hike.

The EPA fine stems from the issuance of a new permit for the facility that was much more stringent, Anderson said.

The city negotiated a mitigation agreement with the EPA under which it would have paid a \$25,000 fine and keep the other \$20,000 to fund a storm drain recovery system. Anderson said officials thought they had complied with the agreement but that the EPA continually tightened requirements.

"They agreed and then they asked for a plan, then a detailed plan, then an engineered plan," he said.

Anderson said the cost for an engineered plan would have exceeded the \$20,000 the city would have been allowed to keep for the project.

The council voted 3-3 on whether to pay the \$45,000 fine and Anderson cast the deciding vote in favor of paying it.

The city will still look to move forward with a storm drain recovery system, but the engineering will be much less expensive if the city does not pay the whole wastewater project.

"It's something we may or may not do, but under the mitigation agreement we would have been required to," he said.

The city has received about \$4 million in federal money, not including funds announced Tuesday, over the last two years for water and wastewater projects. Anderson credits Mitton for securing the funds, some of which have never before been awarded in Idaho.

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# Animal group asks to open up shelter to help aid adoptions

Jerome Pet Pals urge officials to hold longer hours; offer to volunteer

By Dixie Thomas Reale  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The Jerome Animal Shelter should be open more hours, members of the Jerome Pet Pals say.

"People are not able to get into the animal shelter to look at the dogs for adoption," Pet Pal member Karen Kramer told the Jerome City Council on Tuesday.

She asked the council for permission to man the shelter with volunteers a couple of extra hours a day and on weekends.

Pet Pals would pay the cost of an advertisement in the newspaper for a retired or semi-retired able-bodied volunteer to be at the shelter two or three hours a day a couple of times a week. The person would be there strictly for adoptions and would do no feeding or cleaning of cages, Kramer said.

Pet Pal member Marg Dubois said the dogs are not getting the exposure the Pet Pals had hoped for when they built the dog runs.

"When the gate is closed people can't get to the shelter and see the dogs," she said. "With a volunteer there, people will be able to see the dogs, and we might be able to adopt out more dogs."

Mayor Charles Correll said staff would have to check the city's liability insurance to

make sure a volunteer is covered.

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said he would look into the problem of access to the animal shelter and talk to the Pet Pals about a workable solution before the next council meeting.

"In other business Tuesday, the council agreed to a contract with Idaho Sand and Gravel in the amount of \$161,077 for gravel and asphalt installation on the north end of Victory Lane to be paid from an Idaho Community Development Block Grant through the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The council approved a contract with the county for the incarceration of inmates at the county jail. According to the contract, the county will operate the jail facility and the city will pay \$45 per day per inmate. A city inmate is someone who has been incarcerated for violating a city ordinance.

The city and county will also split the costs of an intoxilizer 5000, an instrument used to determine the level of intoxication of drivers. The

county will maintain the intoxilizer and the city will provide 50 percent of the maintenance and repair costs.

The contract is the same as the contracts the city and county have had in past years, Rothweiler said, except a new clause has been added that automatically renews the contract for successive years unless written notice is provided by Aug. 31 by either party.

The council approved the purchase of a street-sweeping truck through a Congestion Mitigation/Air Quality Development Program by the Idaho Transportation Department for use in keeping the ice and snow off the streets of the city.

The truck will cut down on the amount of sand needed for the roads in the city in the winter, which will cut down on the clearing of the roads in the spring.

During the summer months the truck will be used as a water truck.

The city will pay the transportation department \$500 for incidental services related to the truck.

Federal funds will cover about 92 percent, or an estimated \$157,522, of the cost of the truck. The city will provide a cash match for the balance.

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# Students

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Ben spoke about what it was like when his father departed about a month ago.

"My mom handled it pretty well," he said. "We went to work as a team."

Ben helps care for his three younger brothers, ages 2, 5 and 10.

"I babysit a lot," he said. "It's been harder. It's been a lot of work."

The family recently finished planting about a dozen trees in their yard — a task that would have been a lot easier if Dad had been home, Ben said.

When his father left he spoke to Ben about his future.

"He told me to make sure I go on a mission," said Ben, who is planning to fulfill his Mormon Church duty when he turns 18.

"He said to make sure I write lots of letters and take care of my mom," Ben said in a calm, clear voice.

Some girls in Ben's class said he does a good job of hiding his feelings.

"Ben is scared," said Arianna Hughton, one of Ben's classmates. "He doesn't really show it."

Classmates talk about his father's deployment a lot.

# School

Continued from C1

Thanksgiving break. In the meantime, there are no safety concerns for students.

The board decided to submit an application for a National School Board Association Magna Award for its partnership with the College of Southern Idaho and the college and district have an agreement to share resources. The district also has the "I'm Going to College" program that gives sixth-graders a tour of the college and the \$50 scholarships at the district won a Magna Award for its math basic skills program.

For gifted and talented students, the district is working on adding a geography bee program for elementary students and a quiz bowl program to the elementary and junior high schools. Burdick said the programs will be open to all students.

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she said.

"We think about what Ben's going through," said Lashelle Bailey.

While none of the other children in their class have a father who will be going to Iraq, many of them said they knew somebody leaving for either Iraq or Afghanistan.

"My cousin is going to Afghanistan," said Steve Haugeberg. "He and his wife just had a baby."

Hilaree Whitehead said her cousin would be leaving for Iraq with Ben's father. He and his wife also had a baby, she said.

In a letter Whitehead was

writing to a soldier, she described herself and noted that he could find her picture with the packages.

"I am the one in the red sweatshirt and a happy smile," she said.

Haugeberg said the seventh-graders' project was an important one.

"We care so much about these soldiers," she said. "It's been a lot of work, but we're thinking about them."

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Judge declares mistrial after jury deadlock in pepper spray trial

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge declared a mistrial Wednesday with the jury deadlocked on the question of whether police went too far by swabbing pepper spray in the eyes of bound and nonviolent logging protesters in 1997.

dealt a jury. The jury began negotiations on Tuesday, but only a few hours later sent Illston a note saying, "Regrettably, there are jurors that are adamantly opposed and resolution does not seem likely."

Trials can be decided by majority vote of the jury, but only if both parties agree. Attorneys for the logging protesters told the judge they would accept a nonunanimous verdict; attorneys for the Humboldt County Sheriff's Department refused.

broker a settlement, but attorneys for the officers would not agree to stop using pepper spray on nonviolent protesters as the activists had demanded.



This image taken from a video that was shot by the Eureka, Calif., Police Department, according to Headwaters Forest Defenders, show what Headwaters Forest Defenders allege are officers swabbing the eyes of demonstrators with liquid pepper spray at the office of U.S. Rep. Frank Riggs in Eureka, Calif., Oct. 16, 1997.

Wyoming AG pleads guilty to hunting violation

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming Attorney General Patrick Crank pleaded guilty and paid a \$210 fine Wednesday for a hunting violation in which his son illegally shot a female moose last weekend.

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## Official: Lighter sentencing would ease prison costs

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — State Department of Correction Director Tom Beauclair reiterated to his agency board on Wednesday that in order to solve prison overcrowding in Idaho, lawmakers should consider changing sentencing laws as one of several options.

The remarks echoed similar statements Beauclair made to the state budget writing committee a day earlier, although the director emphasized Wednesday that sentencing guidelines to empty prison beds quicker is only one part of a multifaceted solution.

"Our sentencing statutes, and that would be our mandatory minimums and our drug policy, all contribute to growth. Our sentence length and release practices also contribute to growth," Beauclair told commissioners, staff and other officials at the Boise meeting.

On Tuesday, he presented similar information to lawmakers on the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, meeting in St. Anthony.

With the state's prison system is 102 percent full, managers have stemmed the tide of prisoners this past spring and summer with extra cots and tents and building additions to current facilities.

But that won't last in the long term, Beauclair said.

"I think it's safe to say most people don't want to build another prison. But if you don't want to build another prison, then you have to do something different than what we're doing," Beauclair said in an interview after his presentation.

The director said it was not his place to tell lawmakers specifically which new laws they ought to pass. But he said reducing the amount of time prisoners must spend behind bars is one piece of the puzzle.

"That's what's difficult. We all want one thing that we can point to, but it's a combination of things," he said.

Prison occupancy rates show the current population boom seemed to begin in the spring. In January, the prison population throughout the system was 5,898. By June, it had ballooned to 6,312; an increase of 7 percent over just six months. The population is projected to hit 6,481 by June 2005.

Most of the growth came from an increase in the program known as "retained jurisdiction," sometimes called the "120-day rider."

## Idaho teacher admits sex with teenager

BLACKFOOT, Idaho (AP) — A grade-school teacher has pleaded guilty to having sex with a teenage boy half her age, but one who was not her student.

Lisa Suttler, 35, of Firth, a fourth-grade teacher in Idaho Falls, agreed to plead guilty this week to one count of sexual battery with a minor in exchange for dismissal of seven similar charges and a recommended penalty of five years probation.

Her sentencing was scheduled Nov. 22.

Under state law, Suttler will be permanently stripped of her teaching certificate.

## Teacher merit pay concept creates compensation debate

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A special state Board of Education committee hopes to present lawmakers in January with a pilot plan to have at least some of Idaho's 115 school districts begin paying teachers under a so-called merit system.

The effort has created an intensifying debate over teacher compensation. Some private sector interests maintain pay for performance fosters effectiveness by rewarding achievement

while educators, including some local school board members, object to pitting Idaho's 14,000 teachers against one another for what already is limited cash for school district payrolls.

And one business group thinks the debate has gotten ahead of itself.

The Idaho Business Coalition for Excellence in Education, comprised of some of the state's top business executives, is looking at how business can help

improve education, and one of its committees is review teacher assessment, retention, evaluation and promotion.

Bank of Idaho President Park Price, who heads that panel, intends to bring teachers, administrators and other educators together to determine the best way to measure teacher performance before considering pay. Unlike the board committee, which wants to develop a proposal by year's end,

Price's panel has no timetable.

"Once you have an agreement on the assessment, then you can move onto the pay part of it," he said.

Only a few states and school districts have tried a performance pay system for teachers. But Brenda Balantyne, a member of the state board's committee and a former public grade school teacher in Boise who expects to go back into the classroom, believes merit pay will improve the

state's teacher corps.

"I really think you are going to get higher quality teachers if you pay them what they are worth and for their accomplishments," Balantyne said. "Your efforts are being rewarded for really working hard."

Joyce Baird, a high school teacher in Boise, disagrees with performance pay because teacher is not an assembly line and there is no clear way to measure performance.

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# In remembrance

Foundation hopes Pat Tillman's memory inspires others

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Alex Garwood opens one of the boxes stacked against the back wall of his garage.

He pulls out a Purple Heart and shows it to his visitor. So many of the medals have come in the mail. Eight, he thinks. He can't be sure.

There's a Bronze Star, too. A delicately folded U.S. flag. A quilt handmade by students at an Oregon elementary school.

Garwood is the unpaid executive director of the Pat Tillman Foundation. Every couple of days, he checks the foundation's post office box in Almaden, Calif.

"He never knows what he'll find. Some people have written checks for the amount of \$40.42. Tillman wore No. 42 at Arizona State University. No. 40 for the Arizona Cardinals."

Others send mementos — songs they've written and burned onto a CD; a football signed by kids at a reform school; an old, worn pair of Army boots.

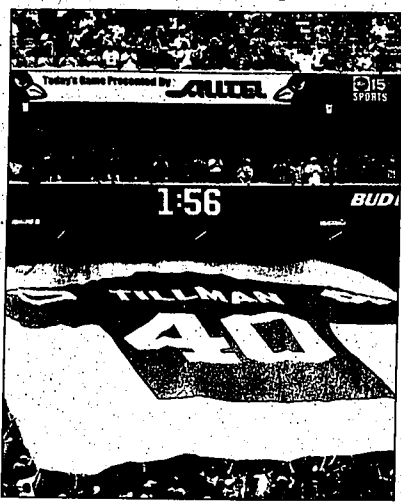
The letters keep coming. "There's a couple of drug addicts in Britain whose families have written in to say they're using Pat's example to try to keep their sons clean," said Garwood, whose wife, Christine, is the older sister of Tillman's widow, Marie.

Tillman died April 11 in a fire fight in Afghanistan.

Once a salesman at Brocade Communications, Garwood has found a higher calling: Keeping Tillman's name alive.

"I love my job but with an asterisk," Garwood said. "Because I wish I didn't have to do it."

Garwood is reluctant to do another interview. Tillman never spoke publicly about his decision to enlist in the Army.



A giant banner of former Arizona Cardinal's Pat Tillman is unfurled by fans during halftime of the New England Patriots/Arizona Cardinals game Sunday, at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz. Tillman, who left the Cardinals to become an Army Ranger, was killed in Afghanistan earlier this year.

His desire was to be viewed as just another soldier.

The Tillman family has continued to honor that request. They've rejected movie, book and TV offers.

But if Tillman's reasons remain private, his example was there for all the world to see.

and it's the foundation's goal to help others follow his lead.

"What you'll find is that even if you are slightly cynical and if you think he was too good to be true, he wasn't," Garwood said. "He wasn't perfect, but he's the kind of person you want to be like."

# Falling boulder kills man during race

ROCKPORT, Wash. (AP) — A falling boulder struck and killed an Australian man during an intense 400-mile adventure race through northwest Washington. Nigel Aylott, 38, a member of Team ARCC, died Tuesday.

Eight members of his team and an American team, Montair, were using ropes to descend a rocky slope about 400 feet below Illabot Peak. One participant felt the boulder, which weighed more than 300 pounds, come loose underneath him. Skagit County Chief Deputy Sheriff Will Reichardt said Wednesday.

The boulder tumbled. Every one else dodged it, but Aylott couldn't. It struck his head, face, spokesman Gordon Wright told the Skagit Valley Herald he was not wearing a helmet; helmets were required only for the biking portion of the race.

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Exorcist III (7) 7:00 - 9:30  
Hero (13) 7:15 - 9:30

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# John Paul Jones defeated the British 225 years ago today

This day in history: On Sept. 23, 1779, John Paul Jones proclaimed, "I have not yet begun to fight!" from his severely damaged ship, the "Bonhomme Richard." He wasn't kidding. He pulled up so close to the British ship "Serapis" that their cannons touched and their rigging snagged and, after three hours of hand-to-hand combat, the British surrendered.

Medically, you wouldn't really want to "vent your spleen." Your spleen filters blood of dead cells, parasites and bacteria.

We all know that CAT scans have nothing to do with felines, but few of us know what the name stands for. It's "computerized axial tomography," so now you know.

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**RANDOM KINDS OF FACTS:**  
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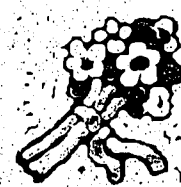
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Ramirez credits a new partner who worked 10 years with Estee Lauder for helping with contacts.

Plus, Victoria's Secret reached out to tap what's become the largest minority in the United States: Hispanics.

Latinos now make up nearly

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Today, women account for nearly half of all U.S. Hispanics, and as a group, they tend to be young, with a median age of about 28.

Roughly 13 million Latinas now range between 12 and 49 years old — prime, makeup-wearing years, offering a strong potential market for Zalia and other brands, the data shows.

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A barbecue begins at 4 p.m., followed by the meeting.

Newly-elected board members to the nonprofit organization include Donald Allen of Burley. Re-elected board members include Salvador Rodriguez from Wendell and Jesus M. Torres of Burley.

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This CD features 12 tracks performed by Punte with his 14-piece orchestra and guest artists.

"In the Shoes of My Father" is a salute to "El Rey de Timbale" ("King of Timbales"), Tito Punte Sr. The elder Punte, who died in 2000 at the age of 77, was the No. 1 goodwill ambassador of Latin music for decades, turning it into a truly

global phenomenon. His legacy lives on thanks in large part to Tito Punte, Jr. Guest artists appearing on his mostly instrumental album include saxophonist Mario Rivera (a member of the original Tito Punte orchestra) and Call Aleman, lead singer of the popular Colombian band Grupo Niche.

Punte classics included on the new CD are "Ran Kan Kan," "Mambo Gozon," and the first single to radio, "El Cayuco."

"I think it's very important that the youth of today understand the music of my father," he says. "It's timeless music that makes you dance. Carrying the tradition of his music has been a lifelong dream of mine."

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# In remembrance

Foundation hopes Pat Tillman's memory inspires others

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Alex Garwood opens one of the boxes stacked against the back wall of his garage.

He pulls out a Purple Heart and shows it to his visitor. So many of the medals have come in the mail. Eight, he thinks. He can't be sure.

There's a Bronze Star, too. A delicately folded U.S. flag. A quilt handmade by students at an Oregon elementary school.

Garwood is the unpaid executive director of the Pat Tillman Foundation. Every couple of days, he checks the foundation's post office box in Almaden, Calif.

He never knows what he'll find. Some people have written checks for the amount of \$40.42. Tillman wore No. 42 at Arizona State University. No. 40 for the Arizona Cardinals.

Others send mementos — songs they've written and burned onto a CD; a football signed by kids at a reform school; an old, worn pair of Army boots.

The letters keep coming. "There's a couple of drug addicts in Britain whose families have written in to say they're using Pat's example to try to keep their sons clean," said Garwood, whose wife, Christine, is the older sister of Tillman's widow, Marie.

Tillman died April 11 in a fire fight in Afghanistan.

Once a salesman at Brocade Communications, Garwood has found a higher calling: Keeping Tillman's name alive.

"I love my job but with an asterisk," Garwood said. "Because I wish I didn't have to do it."

Garwood is reluctant to do another interview. Tillman never spoke publicly about his decision to enlist in the Army.



A giant banner of former Arizona Cardinal's Pat Tillman is unfurled by fans during halftime of the New England Patriots/Arizona Cardinals game Sunday, at Sun Devil Stadium in Tempe, Ariz. Tillman, who left the Cardinals to become an Army Ranger, was killed in Afghanistan earlier this year.

His desire was to be viewed as just another soldier.

The Tillman family has continued to honor that request. They've rejected movie, book and TV offers.

But if Tillman's reasons remain private, his example was there for all the world to see.

and it's the foundation's goal to help others follow his lead. "What you'll find is that even if you are slightly cynical and you think he was too good to be true, he wasn't," Garwood said. "He wasn't perfect, but he's the kind of person you want to be like."

# Falling boulder kills man during race

ROCKPORT, Wash. (AP) — A falling boulder struck and killed an Australian man during an intense 400-mile adventure race through northwest Washington. Nigel Aylott, 38, a member of Team AROC, died Tuesday.

Eight members of his team and an American team, Montclair, were using ropes to descend a rocky slope about 400

feet below Illabait Peak. One participant felt the boulder, which weighed more than 300 pounds, come loose underneath him. Skagit County Chief Deputy Sheriff Will Reichardt said Wednesday.

The boulder tumbled. Everyone else dodged it, but Aylott couldn't. It struck his head, face spokesman Gordon Wright told the Skagit Valley Herald. He was not wearing a helmet; helmets were required only for the biking portion of the race. The micr who had been on the rock suffered a serious leg injury and was airlifted to Skagit Valley Hospital, Reichardt said. A hospital spokesman said the man, John Jacoby of Team Montclair, was in satisfactory condition.

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This day in history: On Sept. 23, 1779, John Paul Jones proclaimed, "I have not yet begun to fight" from his severely damaged ship, the "Bonhomme Richard." He wasn't kidding. He pulled up so close to the British ship "Scraps," that their cannons, parasites and bacteria

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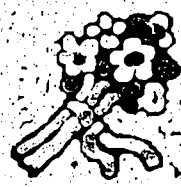
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Her New York-based Zalia kicked off its national launch in August with makeovers at Victoria's Secret Beauty at Bayside mall in Miami.

How does a first generation American of Peruvian parents, with no experience in makeup manufacturing, get a shot at sales with one of the hottest retail chains for women?

Ramirez credits a new partner who worked 10 years with Estee-Lauder for helping with contacts.

Plus, Victoria's Secret reached out to help what's become the largest minority in the United States: Hispanics.

Latinos now make up nearly

15 percent of the U.S. population, or roughly 43.5 million people, and they could approach 30 percent by 2050, according to Synovate Diversity, which runs its Hispanic and Latin American market research from Miami.

Today, women account for nearly half of all U.S. Hispanics, and as a group, they tend to be young, with a median age of about 28.

Roughly 13 million Latinas now range between 12 and 49 years old — prime makeup-wearing years, offering a strong potential market for Zalia and other brands, the data shows.

Latinas are also known to spend readily on beauty products, often more than the average American. "In the Latino culture, makeup is more of a necessity, not a luxury," joked Ramirez.

## Idaho Migrant Council plans to meet this Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Migrant Council has invited its members to attend its annual membership meeting Friday at El Milagro Housing on Washington Street.

A barbecue begins at 4 p.m., followed by the meeting.

Newly-elected board members to the nonprofit organization include Donald Allen of Burley. Re-elected board members include Salvador Rodriguez from Wendell and Jesus M. Torres of Burley.

The Idaho Migrant Council offers job training, housing,



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Head Start and other programs. For more information, call Alejandra Saldivar at (208) 454-1652.

## Tito Puentje Jr. releases new album

MIAMI, Fla. — (AP) In the ultimate musical tribute from a son to a father, Proteo/Universal recording artist Tito Puentje Jr. has released "In My Father's Shoes," a collection of songs made famous by his late father and mentor, Latin musical pioneer Tito Puentje.

This CD features 12 tracks performed by Puentje with his 14-piece orchestra and guest artists.

"In the Shoes of My Father" is a salute to "El Rey de Tambale" ("King of Tambales"). Tito Puentje Sr., the elder Puentje, who died in 2000 at the age of 77, was the No. 1 goodwill ambassador of Latin music for decades, turning it into a truly

global phenomenon. His legacy lives on thanks in large part to Tito Puentje, Jr. Guest artists appearing on his mostly instrumental album include saxophonist Mario Rivera (a member of the original Tito Puentje orchestra) and Cali Aleman, lead singer of the popular Colombian band Grupo Nube.

Puentje classics included on the new CD are "Ran Kan Kan," "Mambo Gozon," and the first single to radio, "El Cayuco."

"I think it's very important that the youth of today understand the music of my father," he says. "It's timeless music that makes you dance. Carrying the tradition of his music has been a lifelong dream of mine."

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## Magic Valley scrapbooks

**F**or several years now, story after story about the booming local construction industry have appeared on our business pages. Especially at this time of year.

So it seems fitting to look back at the early decades of Magic Valley, when the ring of hammers and the thud of shovels brought cities rising from the desert.

Here we share a selection of our readers' old construction photographs. You'll see the foundations and frames of houses, hotels, a warehouse and a church — a sampling of the structures built as settlers shaped their lives in new surroundings.

Be sure to notice the Depression-era ingenuity that's evident in one particularly unusual wall.

—Virginia S. Hutchins



Photo courtesy of JOSEPH EYRE of Jerome

The recently completed North Side Inn, on the corner of Main and Lincoln in Jerome, is shown in the summer of 1911. The Jerome branch of Bank of Idaho stood on this site after the inn's demolition. Jerome resident Joseph Eyre, who from 1974 to 1981 managed the bank, says one day a customer walked into the branch and told Eyre he remembered drinking a lot of beer on that corner.



Photo courtesy of JOSEPH EYRE of Jerome

The look of Jerome's landmark North Side Inn, shown here in 1950, had changed substantially since its construction. In the 1980s, the inn was demolished and replaced by a Bank of Idaho branch. That building converted to First Interstate Bank in 1981, says former Bank of Idaho manager Joseph Eyre, then later took the Wells Fargo name. It's empty now, since Wells Fargo consolidated the bank's operations with a nearby branch of merger partner First Security Bank several years ago.



Photo courtesy of JAMES LEE of Twin Falls

During the Depression, this house wall at 230 Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls was built in tin cans, then stuccoed. Here, Nellie Lee poses at the unusual wall during construction in 1937. The building has since been demolished, says Lee's son James Lee of Twin Falls.

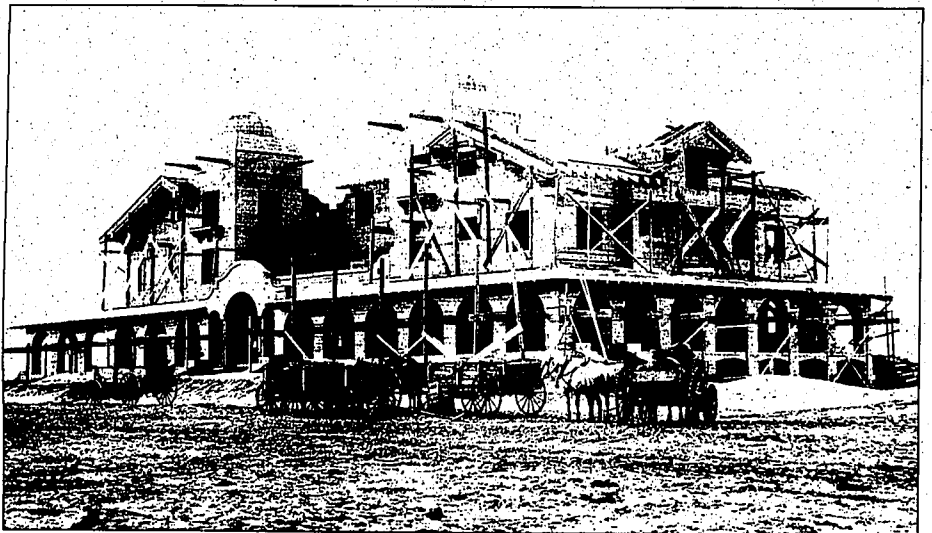


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In spring of 1909, workers construct the North Side Inn on the corner of Main and Lincoln in Jerome.



Photo courtesy of BRONN PHINEGAN of Twin Falls

Herbert Robert Grant, right, who was paymaster at Milner Dam when it was built, adds on to his Milner house in 1908 or 1907.



Photo courtesy of RUTH MOORE of Twin Falls

Workers commence excavation for the Hotel Perrine in Twin Falls in the fall of 1904 or spring of 1905. The Perrine opened on Dec. 19, 1905, and it was demolished in about 1968 to make way for a new bank building.



Photo courtesy of JAMES LEE of Twin Falls

Elmo Lee and Nellie Lee construct their own Twin Falls home at 228 Blue Lakes Blvd. in 1937 — not an uncommon activity during the Depression, says their son James Lee of Twin Falls.



Photo courtesy of ABRAHAM R. PRADDER of Twin Falls

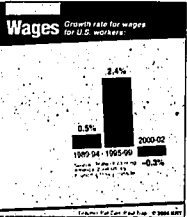
The new Methodist church is under construction on Twin Falls' Shoshone Street in 1917.



Photo courtesy of FRED D. HARDER of Twin Falls

This summer 1908 photo shows excavation for a warehouse on Twin Falls' Fourth Avenue South. Twin Falls resident Fred D. Harder's father, Fred W. Harder, and grandfather, H.F. Harder, are among the workers. The former is pictured third from the right, and the latter is at the far right. The building shown at the rear was originally a commissary for Twin Falls Canal Co. then was sold to Harder brothers Walter and Ralph from Astoria, Ore., who started Twin Falls' first creamery.





## BRIEFLY IN MONEY

### Twin Falls event honors the 1980s

TWIN FALLS — You might look in the back of your closet for an outdated outfit before heading for tonight's gathering of business people.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's ninth Business After Hours social event of the year — set for 5:30 to 7 p.m. tonight at Stevens Pierce & Associates, 320 Main Ave. N. — is the chamber's effort to inject a little fun into the city's 100th birthday.

Admission is free to chamber members and their guests. Those who attend will find finger foods, door prizes and no-host beverages.

From January through October during the city's centennial year, each monthly Business After Hours has a theme based on one decade of the past century. Tonight, think 1980-1989. Stevens Pierce & Associates says it plans an '80s Hall of Fame.

Throughout the year, the chamber has encouraged business After Hours sponsors to incorporate stuff from the featured decade, and it urges attendees to chase decade-appropriate attire.

The final event in the chamber's centennial lineup is the year-end celebration from 1980-2004, at D.L. Evans Bank.

### Longview Fibre declares a dividend

TWIN FALLS — Longview Fibre Co., the Washington-based operator of a Twin Falls chlorine plant, declared a year-end dividend of 5 cent per share, payable Oct. 8 to shareholders of record as of Friday.

"We're pleased to declare a year-end dividend based on the company's improved operating performance over the past two fiscal quarters and favorable current market conditions," said Longview Fibre Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer Richard H. Wollenberg. "This dividend represents a 25 percent increase over the company's total fiscal 2003 payout of 4 cents per share."

The company continues its efforts to reduce debt.

"However, we remain committed to dividends and will make future decisions on quarterly dividends based on operating profit and cash flow, among other things," Wollenberg said in a statement.

Longview Fibre last paid a regular quarterly dividend of 2 cents per common share in each of the second and third quarters of fiscal 2003.

### Group will hold herd school for handlers

JEROME — Dairy Health Services/MPS and Leadership Coaching International will continue a "Herd Manager School" series of classroom discussions for people involved with managing fresh cows on dairies.

Classes are taught by veterinarians, and the topics will include bio-security of incoming animals, feeding and management of fresh cows, and monitoring the transition period. A class in Spanish will be taught at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 6 at Dairy Health Services in Jerome.

Cost is \$50, and lunch will be provided by Monsanto Dairy Business. For information, call 324-8100.

— compiled from staff reports

# Career fair offers options

By Megan Hinds  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shine your shoes and spell-check your resume. The Southern Idaho Career Fair is next week, and a number of Magic Valley employers are prepared to hire qualified workers who make a great first impression.

If you're not ready to hit the job market just yet, the career fair is a great place to check out educational opportunities — and bone up on your schmoozing skills.

The event, sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho and The Times-News will be held Tuesday in the college's gym for students and workers of all ages. The event will feature more than 70 booths this year, including 24 departments with-

in CSI.

The college has dramatically increased its presence this year with booths featuring programs from bilingual education to law enforcement to the equine program, said Eric Studebaker, CSI's coordinator of New Student Services and co-organizer of the event.

A number of other colleges and universities also will be present this year. Studebaker said, including Boise State University, Lewis and Clark State College and Albion State College.

"It'll be great for students, because they can look at different jobs and then talk to different schools that can help them get there," he said.

Despite Magic Valley's low unemployment rate — 3.8 percent in August for Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties combined — employers

## If you go

- **Southern Idaho Career Fair.** • When: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday. Booths will be staffed all day.
- **Where:** College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.
- **Who:** It's for people who are making education choices or seeking their first careers, and those who are exploring new job options to advance, change directions or boost their earnings.
- **Cost:** Admission is free. Food and drink concessions will be for sale throughout the day.
- **How to prepare:** Think over the questions you'll want to ask about potential employers or educational programs. And consider bringing copies of your resume.
- **Win a prize:** To enter the drawings for door prizes donated by vendors, fill out an event evaluation sheet. Pick one up at the welcome tables near either the gym's southwest or northwest entrances, and drop it off there in the designated boxes.

have lined up quickly for Tuesday's Career Fair, said Debby Johnson, The Times-News classified and Internet manager.

More than 40 separate employers will be represented this year. They include a new ice cream shop, truck driving schools, a number of area retailers, manufacturers, health care providers, a car dealership, military branches and city.

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# DELIVERING RESULTS



FedEx trucks dock at their Middletown, Pa., facility on Wednesday. FedEx Corp.'s first-quarter earnings more than doubled Wednesday, pushed by a strengthening worldwide economy and expansion of international express deliveries and ground shipping, the company said.

## ConAgra sees drop in first quarter earnings

OMAHA, Neb. — ConAgra Foods Inc. reported a 30 percent drop in first-quarter earnings on Wednesday, citing sales loss from discontinued operations and higher costs for materials.

ConAgra has the Lamb Weston Inc. potato-processing plant in Twin Falls and various other business operations around Magic Valley.

The second-largest U.S. food company earned \$135 million, or 26 cents per share, for the period ended Aug. 29, compared with \$194.9 million, or 37 cents per share, in the same quarter a year ago.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call had expected earnings at 26 cents per share. Revenue was up 8 percent to

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\$3.5 billion, fueled largely by gains in brands including Blue Bonnet, Butterball, Chef Boyardee and Kid Cuisine.

ConAgra has been moving away from holding businesses that sell products ranging from fertilizers to frozen foods and concentrating heavily on its packaged foods products.

Part of that movement included selling off its chicken processing and farm products businesses, which had added to earnings in ConAgra's first quarter last year.

## FedEx growth continues into first quarter

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — FedEx Corp. said Wednesday that its first-quarter earnings more than doubled, helped by a strengthening worldwide economy and expansion of its international express and ground shipping businesses.

For the three months ending Aug. 31, the package delivery company with Magic Valley operations earned \$330 million, or \$1.08 per share, compared with \$128 million, or \$1.28 million, at the same time a year ago.

Excluding costs of a business realignment and one-time tax benefit, earnings last year were 61 cents a share.

The results matched Wall Street expectations and were on the high end of company projections.

First-quarter revenues were \$6.98 billion — an increase of 23 percent.

"Our strong earnings performance reflects an increased demand for our broad portfolio of services, successful execution of our cross-selling strategy and the expanding global economy," Frederick W. Smith, chairman and chief executive, said in a statement.

Revenues included \$190 million from FedEx Kinko's, which the company formed last year after buying the Kinko's copy shop chain.

— compiled from wire reports

# Warm Springs Ranch desires annexation

## New restaurant and hotel planned on golf course site

By Susan Bailey  
Wood River Journal writer

KEICHUM — Henry Dean, project manager for the 78-acre Warm Springs Ranch property used as a golf course and restaurant for more than 20 years, said owners expected to submit their first development applications in the city of Keichum Wednesday.

Those applications move a new development one step closer to reality.

In a statement, Dean said he'll apply for a planned urban development and annexation that could bring 48 acres of Blaine County land into the city.

Plans by Sun Valley Ventures, LLC, a development group that acquired title to the property in 2003, include a new building for the Warm Springs Ranch restaurant and a trail connecting with both sides of Bald Mountain.

The application asks the city to annex the current Warm Springs Golf Course and an 18-acre undeveloped lot at the eastern edge of the property.

City officials said last month the process of approving any development at Warm Springs Ranch would feature numerous public hearings, first at the

Keichum Planning and Zoning Commission and then before the Keichum City Council.

Dean said developers have created a master plan for a 40-acre public nature preserve, condominiums and a new hotel building on the Warm Springs Ranch parcel. In addition, the bench overlooking the present golf course would have a string of 50 cabins.

Four owners, Keichum resident Sieve Roth, San Francisco resident Ernie Meijer, Los Angeles resident Bob Bisno and trust administrator Barbara Young, bought the property two years ago with an eye on changing some of the land uses, according to Dean.

Working on the project with

Dean are three longtime Keichum residents including lead design consultant Jimmy Ruscito, environmental consultant Will Miller and planning consultant John Gaeddert.

Sun Valley Ventures plans to spend an estimated \$180 million on the project, including a \$2 million restoration of Warm Springs Creek. The restoration would re-establish native vegetation to return the creek flowing through the property to an improved habitat for fish and wildlife.

If developed as planned, the Warm Springs Ranch would feature:

- The Lodge at Warm Springs

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# Forecast offers retailers some cheer — but not much

## Knight Ridder News Service

HACKENSACK, N.J. — The holidays will be slightly less jolly for retailers this year, but they still should experience growth worth celebrating, the National Retail Federation predicted in its annual holiday forecast released Wednesday.

The NRF expects holiday retail sales to increase by 4.5 percent this year compared with 2003. NRF forecasters are

cautiously optimistic that retail sales, which cooled off this summer, will warm up as the winter approaches.

"Although consumer spending has been inconsistent in recent months, we expect the holiday season to bring more stability to the industry," said NRF Chief Economist Rosalind Wells in releasing the forecast.

"Home-related merchandise and consumer electronics should do well this holiday sea-

son, and trendy fashions should help spark clothing sales."

The NRF is estimating that retail sales in November and December — the months it defines as the holiday season — will top \$219 billion this year.

Sales in those two months account for nearly one-quarter of annual retail sales.

The mood of the nation's retailers heading into the holiday 2004 shopping season is markedly more guarded than a

year ago. Last September, NRF President and Chief Executive Officer Tracy Mullin said she was "very optimistic that retailers will enjoy happy holidays" in 2003. This year, her comment was: "Retailers know they will have their work cut out for them this holiday season, but they are up to the challenge."

One reason retailers will have a tougher time ringing up sales, increases this year is holiday

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# Idaho guards property for M.V. residents

The Times-News

RUPERT — 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 payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, workers' compensation benefits and the like. 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, Richfield, Paul, Oakley and Ketchum. The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the persons heir — owns unclaimed property worth more than \$100. Much for other towns in coming weeks.



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| Gustavo Agüero            | Michael Edlund      |
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| Ambroz Kroeger            | Lawrence Kroeger    |
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| Melissa Avila             | Heather Austin      |
| James A. Baber            | Robert Blacker      |
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| Lavonne Colbert           | Esteban Chavez      |
| Philip Cook               | Enrique N. Garza    |
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| William Darrah Santos S.  | Charles A. McHugh   |
| Encinas Roberto           | Bonnie L. Morrow    |
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| Mario Rubio               | David A. Peterson   |
| Gonzalez Ruth             | Darrell Russmussen  |
| Hackworth Ruby Hall       | Donic Reyes         |
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| Dustin Jones              | Schoen Vidal        |
| Lopez Caren               | <b>Oakley</b>       |
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| Rebolloz Catherine Self   | James Burch         |
| Mary Serano Cesar Telles  | Lue E. Emery        |
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| Luella Tarnger            | Kazuko Mitton       |
| Tracy Trujillo Marcella   | Steven Mitton       |
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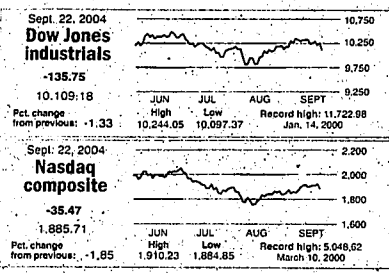
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- Log on to www.tax.idaho.gov and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for other names and a link to other states' unclaimed-property listings.

MONEY

Oil prices drive stocks lower Forecast

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks tumbled Wednesday as investors saw a surge in oil prices and disappointing earnings from Morgan Stanley as a reason to collect profits from the gains of the last month. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 135 points, and all three major indexes saw their biggest losses since early August. The latest spike in oil prices was big enough to spur worries that consumer spending could decrease and oil could surpass \$50 per barrel, although stocks had managed to rally in recent weeks despite a steady climb in prices. A barrel of light-crude was quoted at \$48.35, up \$1.59, on the New York Mercantile Exchange. Investors also were nervous about third-quarter earnings after the recent run-up in stock prices. Wendy's International Inc. missed Wall Street expectations by a wide margin, and fast-food chain Wendy's International Inc.



posted a profit warning. "Morgan Stanley certainly brought about some profit taking today after the recent run-up in stock prices we've seen in the past several weeks," said Michael Sheldon, chief market strategist at Spencer Clarke LLC. "The question now for the markets, for the near term, is whether we give back most of the gains we made over the last few weeks. And all will play a big part in that."

Company has unusual sick leave

Question: Just started working at a small consulting firm in Virginia that caters almost exclusively to the government. They have an unusual sick-leave policy that I have not encountered at previous jobs. It takes time to get to work, you simply have to make up the time when you return, which amounts to no paid sick leave at all. Making up the time is flexible as to when the work can be done, but is this legal? Answer: Diane Seltzer, a Washington lawyer who has represented employers and workers, said she has never heard of a company requiring its workers to make up the time they took off when they were sick. "It's certainly an unusual policy," she said. "I have seen companies where they'll allow



you to make it up in lieu of losing a day of pay." But Seltzer said, "there is no violation of any law because companies are not required to give you any sick leave or any benefits at all." She said a more common corporate policy is to not pay workers for the time they take off or to allow but not require them to make up the day if they would rather not lose a day's pay.

Seltzer said she sees several problems with this company's policy. When workers have been at the firm for more than a year, they may be covered by the Family and Medical Leave Act, which has no provision requiring that make-up time must be made up, Seltzer said. Moreover, Seltzer said that making up lost time may be impractical and may conflict with other laws allowing workers time off for a day of rest. It is finally Seltzer that an employee who is sick and then works more than 40 hours in succeeding weeks to make up the lost time would be eligible for time-and-a-half overtime pay unless the state is exempt by law from the federal overtime pay provisions.

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2004 will be measured against 2003, when retail sales grew by 5.1 percent over the prior year, the best increase in three years.

The results last year seemed particularly strong in comparison with 2003's anemic growth of 1.2 percent. Wells also warned that higher energy costs, rising interest rates, slow income growth and "geopolitical concerns" could depress sales this year.

The NRF, a trade association representing the nation's 1.4 million retail businesses, tends to err on the side of optimism in its holiday prediction.

Last year, for example, the NRF predicted growth of 5.7 percent. The actual growth was 5.7 percent. The prediction, however, is usually close enough to the mark to be considered a leading indicator of what retailers should expect.

Retail analyst Howard Davidowitz said he is far more pessimistic about holiday sales potential.

It is projecting growth of only 3 percent to 4 percent this year.

Last Christmas, he said, was very profitable for retailers because consumers bought more products at full price. This year, he predicts, the mark-downs and "buy one, get one free" promotions are already in the works.

"The signs are being printed now — 40 percent off, 50 percent off," said Davidowitz, chairman of Davidowitz & Associates, a national retail and investment banking consulting firm in New York City. "Business has been slow. Consumers are at record debt levels. Consumers have record low levels of savings. Things are slowing down, not picking up. The reason we had the strength in the economy we had was because of government stimulus in the form of tax cuts, which are over."

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Table of futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, including soybean meal, soybean oil, and soybean beans.

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Table of cattle futures prices for various grades and weights, including feeder cattle and boxed beef.

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Time and the river. The Thousand Springs Festival returns to Minnie Miller's Island next weekend. Friday in the Times-News.

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# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3388

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### M.V. Duplicate Bridge Club announces winners

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its weekly winners.

Sept. 9: first, Riley Burton and Bobette Plankney; second, Harold Bulcher and Herb Burgess; third, Nathan and Kay Higer; and fourth, Marilyn Botkin and Doris Watts.

Sept. 11: first, Renee Bulcher and Alta Hoberdy; tie for second, third, Ruby Grimes and Sam Smutny with Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankney; and fourth, Harold Bulcher and Veeta Hobers.

Sept. 12: Seven tables attended at the Twin Falls Unit. Flight A for fourth overall: James Siegel and Dee Swartz (first overall); second, Beverly Burns and Bobette Plankney (second overall); and third, Vickie Currie and Judy Albert (fourth/fifth overall). East/West: first, Nathan and Kay Higer; second, Ken Anderson and Marilyn Nesbit (fourth/fifth overall); and third, Mike Noss and Max Thompson.

Sept. 13: first, Doris Finney and Norma Prestidge and second, Joann Jackson and Mike Mitchell.

Sept. 14 club championship: first, Jaye Koehnoff and Mary Lee Pfeiffer; second, Joann Jackson and Beverly Reed; third, Madeline Sawaya and Mary Ann Segel; and fourth, Emma Lou Andrews and Aleta Roberts.

Sept. 15: first, Nathan and Kay Higer; second, Evelyn Meyer and Sam Smutny; third, Wilma Driscoll and Ruth Rabe; fourth, Joyce Astorquia and Jessie Lingnav; and fifth, Riley Burton and Veeta Hobers.

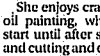
### Former Rupert resident celebrates 90 years

**POCATELLO** — Nyla Maulrine Davis Warner of Pocatello celebrated her 90th birthday on Aug. 31 with family.

She was born Aug. 31, 1914 to Charles and Emily Packham Davis, the oldest of five children.

She was married to Marion C. Warner for 57 years. They had five children. Derrel (Raedene) Warner of Spanish Fork, Utah; Ned (Ann) Warner of Gig Harbor, Wash.; Don (Barbara) Warner of South Jordan, Utah; Loa (Norman) Meyers and Peg (Leonard) Jardene, both of Pocatello. She has 19 grandchildren and 53 great-grandchildren. She moved to Pocatello in 1991 to be close to her daughters after her husband died.

She enjoys crafts, particularly oil painting, which she didn't start until after she was age 65, goat and ostrich eggs.



Nyla Warner

**Mini-Cassia Animal Rescue sponsors Pet Health Fair**

**BURLEY** — The Mini-Cassia Animal Rescue is sponsoring its annual Pet Health Fair from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds in Burley.

Pets can through to the event for low cost vaccinations and free vet checks. For more information, call Debbie Bailey at 436-8904.

### CSI machine technology classes still have room

**FILER** — Positions are still open in the College of Southern Idaho's machining technology classes.

"Basic Machining Technology classes" will be held from 6-8:50 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Sept. 28 to Jan. 13. The cost is \$270.

"Advanced Machining Technology" will be held from 6-8:50 p.m. Wednesdays, Sept. 29 through Jan. 13. The cost is \$300.

Each class will be held at Larry Wayment's Machine Shop, 518 Main.

The classes teach the methods used by several businesses and industries that produce precision tools, parts and other metal objects using computer-numerically controlled machinery.

For more information, call DeVere Burton at 732-6280.

### Archie Turner Day will be Friday, dance Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — Archie Turner Day, A Musical Tribute, featuring the Old Time Fiddlers, will be held from 1-5 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls City Park band shell. The event is free.

A musical show and dance will also be held at 7 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday at the Best Western Motel/Convention

### Center in Jerome. The cost is \$2 each night.

Turner joined the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers' Association in 1965 and served in several capacities, including several years as state president and district chairman.

For more information, call Ken Worthington at 788-3969 or 720-3358.

### CSI Mini-Cassia Center offers one-credit classes

**BURLEY** — CSI Mini-Cassia Center, 1600 Park Ave., is offering a keyboarding course from 4:30-7 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 28 through Oct. 26 at the center. The one-credit course costs \$90.

Several other one-credit computer classes also are offered. Students over age 60 can take the classes for the lab fee of \$22.

For more information and class schedule, call the center at 678-1400.

### T.F. resident celebrates 90th birthday Saturday

**TWIN FALLS** — Charles Harris will celebrate his 90th birthday with an open house from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at his home, 3088 E. 3400 N., Twin Falls.

Harris was born in Kansas and farmed in the area.

His son, Alvin (Patricia) Harris, grandchildren and great-grandchildren are hosting the event. Cards also are welcome.



Charles Harris

## DANCE FOR YOUR NEIGHBOR



Photo courtesy of Magic Valley New Neighbors

The Top Hat Tappers will perform at the monthly luncheon of the Magic Valley New Neighbors at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 5, at the Jerome Country Club. Reservations for lunch may be made by calling 734-1387 no later than Monday. For more information about Magic Valley New Neighbors, call 737-9195. Membership dues are \$15. The lunch is \$10. Dancers are, from left to right, Donna Kleinokoff, Phyllis Beumont, Peg Drake, Alma Barry, Norma Fritzley, Alice Bradford, Retha Anderson, Pat Benning, Arlee Tegan and Jean Hill.

## Potato Festival honors state's famous symbol

**By Trena Tegan Times-News writer**

**RUPERT** — The "I Love-Rupert Potato Festival" celebrates the state's famous symbol with a wide variety of events and activities for all ages.

The annual event will be held Friday and Saturday on the Ruppert Square. The event is presented by the Organization of Rupert Businesses.

"It's a great way of getting people together in a relaxed atmosphere to visit and have a good time," said Quinn Montague, event organizer.

A craft and yard sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Vendors will sell a wide variety of new and used items. Spaces are still available for \$10 each. To reserve a space, call Montague at 436-0221.

At 9 a.m. Saturday, 10-pound bags of potatoes will be sold for \$1 each. The spuds are donated by B & H Farms. Supplies are limited and tend to run out by noon or before.

For children there will be "Potato Olympics" beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday. The Olympics consists of a games and activities featuring potatoes and includes a teaspoon relay, checksticks relay, potato sack races and more. Prizes will be awarded.

And what would a potato festival be without a potato bar? The Soroptimist will sponsor the bar with all the trimmings, which will be open both days from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will also be live entertainment in the park during that time.

The Mini-Cassia Auto Collectors will also showcase their vehicles on Saturday.

"It's a great day in the park," Montague said.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

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

- Organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and businesses for extraordinary service.

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and the CSI Instructional Technology Center has been once again very successful. Participants ages 11 through 17 had an opportunity to spend a week learning digital image editing, Web page design and development, digital video editing, animation, digital sound editing, presentation development, video conferencing, hardware and much more! Students will be able to utilize the skills learned during the camp at school, at home and later in their careers.

We would like to thank our sponsors for their generosity. Their contributions allowed us to provide some needs-based scholarships to help students who otherwise may not have been able to attend the TechCamp. Our heartfelt thanks go out to: the CSI Foundation, Twin Falls Veterinary Clinic and Hospital and Dell Inc. Your support of our youth and community is greatly appreciated.

**EDIT SZANTO**  
Director, CSI Summer TechCamp  
Twin Falls

After several trips to the shop, Dan was ready to tear his hair out. He had changed several things that turned out not to be the problem (computers in cars aren't they great?). He kept working at the problem and found it. He gave me credit for the parts that didn't need to be changed, and I know that he didn't charge what he should have for all this time.

Thank you, Auto Tech. I would recommend this shop to anyone. It has a great deal of integrity. I will deal with them again.

**SHARON CHENEY**  
Gooding

The new staff includes Chrissy Waitley, Angie Schroeder, Kendra Butler and Kyle Benson.

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**BUHL BEAT**  
Alyssa Welch

The Buhl High School year. We have had a great year and are excited for all the new beginnings.

Our many other clubs are beginning their meetings and preparing for a productive year. As student body president, I am excited for this coming year and pleased to be able to include you all in our journey.

Alyssa Welch is Buhl High School student body president.

## Buhl High School gets ready for homescoming

I would like to welcome you all to the beginning of the Buhl High School year. We have had a great year and are excited for all the new beginnings.

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## FOCUS ON PEOPLE

**Science foundation helps UI math major**

The National Science Foundation has awarded the University of Idaho in Moscow \$396,000 over four years to provide about 30 students \$3,000 per year.

The first-year recipients were chosen from returning majors in computer science and mathematics on the basis of high academic achievement and financial need.

They will continue to receive the scholarships for up to three years, if they maintain the requirements.

Recipients include Carissa Cox of Eden.

The scholars will meet annually and be advised throughout the year about research, internship and graduate school opportunities, particularly in the emerging disciplines of bioinformatics and computational biology, which require expertise in both math and computer science.

### Burley area community shows support at benefit

To community of Burley and surrounding area:

The members and crew of Custer County Search and Rescue would like to express our appreciation for the generous donations and fund from the Von Jones benefit.

It is with the aid of people like you that we are able to accomplish the job that we do.

We would like for you to know that we anticipate buying a much-needed piece of equipment, although uncertain at this time what and dedicating it to Von Jones.

Again thanks to all that participated in the Von Jones benefit.

**CHUCK FELTON**  
Commander  
Custer County Search and Rescue  
Challs

### Gooding woman calls work on her car 'wonderful'

I want to publicly thank Auto Tech/Wendell for the wonderful job they did.

I gave them a car with many problems that no one could fix.

### Donations make children's wishes come true

The Washing Star Foundation wishes to thank the Snake River Bros for their generous donation of \$1,000 to help make a local boy's wish to go to Disney World come true.

Also, thanks to the Snake River Corvette Club for its generous donation of \$3,500 to help make dreams come true for a couple of local children.

One wishes to go to Hawaii and one wishes to go to Disney World.

Thank you all for giving these children something to smile about!

**DIANA JONES**  
Magic Valley Chapter  
Washing Star Foundation  
Twin Falls

### Couple receives honor, as parade grand marshals

Thank you to the parade committee for the honor and respect we received as grand marshals of the 2004 Cassia County Fair and Parade.

A special thank you to Lana and Blair Bowers for the neat ride in their lovely Amish buggy through the parade and to Bonanza Motors and Chik Camerota for taking their time and courtesy driving us into the arena each night of the rodeo.

To our family, friends and community, we thank you and will always remember this experience.

Oh, yes! The ballroom ride was awesome!

**JACK AND BONNIE FUNK**  
Burley

### Auction raises funds to aid low-income families

South Central Community Action Partnership held a benefit auction July 31 to dispose of obsolete office furniture, building supplies and equipment.

We raised more than \$3,800, to put back into our organization to help to provide support services in an effort to help low-income individuals and families build bridges toward self-sufficiency.

On behalf of South Central Community Action Partnership, board of directors and staff, we would like to extend a sincere thank you to all that were involved with this endeavor for their donations:

Renee Whitmore, Amalgamated Sugar Co.; Kent Just, Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce; Mel VanBuren, Independent Meat; Gary Caulk, PSI Waste Systems; Brian Bolton, Pepsi; Jim Faulkner, Smith's Drug & Drug; and Lisa Warner, Tour Ice.

Thanks also to those who took part in the auction itself. It is the people and organizations like you who make a difference for low-income families in the Magic Valley.

**CATHY VOSS**  
Office Manager  
South Central Community Action Partnership  
Twin Falls

### Donations help military personnel phone home

The employees of the Burley Post Office would like to express their thanks to all those who participated in the "Phone Card for the Troops" promotion held recently in the Mini-Cassia area.

Through the generosity of the local Postal Patrons 230 Phone Cards (more than 40 hours of talk time at international rates) were donated to the men and women serving in our armed forces overseas.

If you did not have a chance to participate, or if you did and would again like to help our servicemen and women, the area post offices will again be sponsoring a promotion to send Phone Cards to the troops.

Watch and listen for details of another opportunity coming

### Former T.F. resident attends Army College

**Army Lt. Col. Kenneth S. Lundgren** is attending the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa.

At the Army's senior officer

### Man receives recognition for accomplishment

Thank you, all:

**RON DABNEY**, Thank you for working tirelessly to inform the people of Twin Falls of Jaime Arambula's accomplishments and recognition he deserves and making it possible for people who wanted to help Jaime with donations for his trip to Finland for the World Ultimate Championship.

**JOE PAULSEN**, Thank you for the awesome article, "Local steps on ultimate (Friskbe) stage," in the sports section of *The Times-News* on June 21. The article let the people of Twin Falls know that someone in the community had the honor of being part of a team that would represent the USA and Idaho.

**PAT MARCANTONIO**, Thank you for the article, "Twin Falls athlete holds fund-raiser to attend world's longest Friskbe," in the Community section of the newspaper on June 24.

The article was greatly appreciated.

And the people who contributed with donations and words of support.

**MACCARIO AND THELMA ARAMBULA**  
Twin Falls

### CSI Summer TechCamp proves successful

The College of Southern Idaho Summer TechCamp offered collaboratively by the Community Education Center

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school, the 12-month curriculum prepares officers and civilian officials of the federal government for top level command and staff positions with the U.S. armed forces throughout the world.

Students participate in the Army's highest level of formal education with the mission of preparing selected leaders to assume strategic leadership responsibilities in military and national security organizations.

Lundgren is the son of Bert and Violet Lundgren of Twin Falls. He graduated in 1979 from Twin Falls Senior High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1983 from Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah. He earned his master's degree in 1993 from the Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, Calif.

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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 in 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.\*

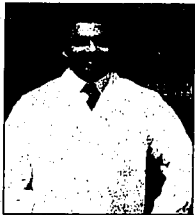
**Q. It has always been thought in the scientific community that you could not spot reduce fat. Is that not true?**

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 oxidation 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.

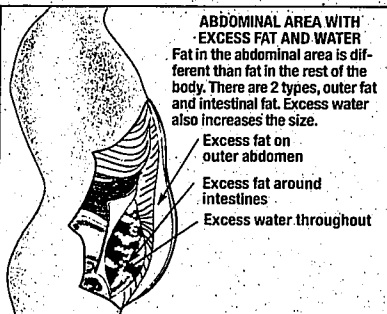
CLA also helps the body use its existing fat for energy, thereby increasing fat oxidation and energy expenditure.\*

**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.\*

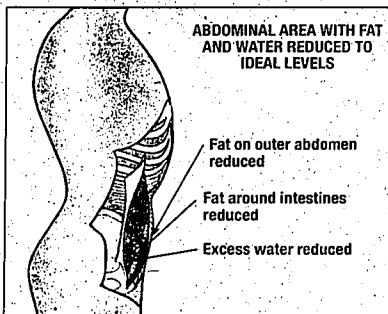
These stress-induced Cortisol level increases have been linked to increasing abdominal fat.\* The reason for this is that there are 4 times more Cortisol receptors in abdominal fat than there are in fat in the rest of the body. This is why abdominal fat is much



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.

- Excess fat on outer abdomen
- Excess fat around intestines
- Excess water throughout



ABDOMINAL AREA WITH FAT AND WATER REDUCED TO IDEAL LEVELS

- Fat on outer abdomen reduced
- Fat around intestines reduced
- Excess water reduced

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 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 using 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 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™ help 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.\*

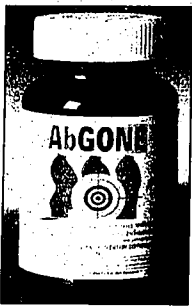
Eating too much sugars also affect abdominal fat which is also addressed in the AbGONE™ ingredients.\*

**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



blood sugar levels, neurological boosting effects, preserving lean body mass, and supporting optimal water balance.\*

A lot of the excess pounds that people carry is excess water which is not needed by the body and can be harmful.\*

AbGONE™ also contains an exotic herb, Dandelion Root, that studies have shown can help decrease excess water in the body.\* This can really help reduce and show a firm abdomen because large amounts of the excess water is in the abdomen. Men can show the "six pack" and women can get that smooth, firm, flat abdomen.\*

Therefore, AbGONE™ has triple action ingredients that helps support abdominal fat loss and a healthy body.\*

**Q. Can you summarize these 3 components of the AbGONE™ ingredients?**

A. Yes, I would like to preface that by the fact that you need all 3 of these components working to properly reduce abdominal fat, reduce the overall size of the abdomen and maximize the appearance of the abdomen. These 3 mechanisms of action are:

1. The AbGONE™ ingredients increase the rate of fat metabolism, which reduces both surface and intestinal abdominal fat, and helps inhibit future formation of these abdominal fats.\*

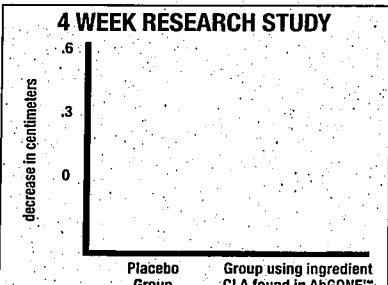
2. AbGONE™ ingredients help lower harmful high Cortisol levels which have been linked to increasing both surface and intestinal abdominal fat and causing binge eating. Therefore, they help reduce both surface and intestinal abdominal fat.\*

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-



Clinical Research conducted at Uppsala University in Sweden and published in the prestigious International Journal of Obesity clearly shows that using the ingredient CLA in AbGONE™ reduced sagittal diameter (lower abdominal) resulting from a significant lowering of abdominal adipose tissue (abdominal outer and intestinal fat) as compared to a placebo.

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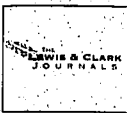
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## A whole new world for skaters

Skateboarders in southern Idaho are lucky. Small towns along the Snake River, from Driggs to Kuna have accepted the skateboard culture and are doing their best to give these athletes places to play.

Dreamland Skateparks out of Seattle has been one of the major players in the process. This legendary park building company has built skate parks all over the world but some of their biggest works have been right here in the potato state. Dreamland finished projects in Kuna, Oring and Halley with the latter being hailed as one of the finest cement bowls in the country by skating mags and Web sites.



OUT THERE  
Joe Carberry

"This is what we love to do," says Dreamland designer Sage Bolyard. "We live to skate and it shows in the parks we build."

The company employs hardcore skateboarders to work as park designers. Even if city officials have trouble raising the money, it seems that Dreamland finds a way to get the project finished.

"We're doing ours in stages," says Buhl mayor Barbara Geitzen. The town began construction of its new skate park on Sept. 15. Geitzen said that Buhl had trouble coming up with cash to fund the project but that recent sales of a donated HUD Home and numerous donations of equipment and labor have helped with funding.

"Dreamland has been easy to work with," she says. "We're excited to be skinned started. And the kids are really excited."

World class skate parks like the one going in over in Buhl do incredible things for youth development. If young skaters get used to riding enormous features on a day to day basis, their skill level shoots through the roof (Dreamland parks include cement swimming pools and full pipes where boarders can actually skate concrete while being inverted or upside down).

"Kuna has only had their park for a year and a half and the kids out there are really getting good," says Paul Whitworth, a skateboard technician at Newt and Harold's, a Boise board shop.

An ABC News report in July stated that there are now between 9 and 12 million skateboarders throughout the United States. The Summer Olympics in Athens featured skateboarding as a demonstration, which opens the door for skating to become a full-fledged Olympic competition.

While there is an estimated 800 skateparks across the country, the sport hasn't evolved from the park. Skating was mastered along streets and sidewalks where athletes turned cold pieces of urban development into fine works of art. Along the way, many skateboarders gained a stereotype as being drug-using slackers.

I am part of a generation where that stereotype has changed. Boise has developed two separate urban leagues for skateboarding and many Idaho towns are sure to follow suit. Step on a skateboard once and you will realize that people who use board and wheel for recreation are great athletes. Catching air on a board takes some serious skill. Concrete ain't soft. One misstep and a skateboarder could be covered in road rash or broken and full of metal rods.

Skaters in southern Idaho should definitely count their blessings. If small and conservative towns are building places for the next generation to play, accepting their culture and values, then you know you're living in a good place.

Joe Carberry of Boise is a jack-of-all trades recreationist and outdoors writer.

# Idaho's Great Beyond

## The 40th anniversary of the Wilderness Act shows Idaho remains a top star in precious lands

By William Studebaker  
Times-News correspondent

What's there to celebrate this year? The 40th anniversary of the Wilderness Act, and the establishment of the Frank Church Wilderness Area.

The Frank Church Wilderness Area is the largest contiguous wilderness area in the lower 48 states, and it's the very heart of Idaho. It's surrounded by a half dozen other wilderness areas: Selway-Bitterroot, Gospel-Hump, Hells Canyon, Sawtooth, and Craters of the Moon.

Wilderness areas are generally a sportsman's haven, but a haven that has had its foes.

As Tom Schiermeier, a local taddermist puts it, "I don't think it's [the Wilderness Act] hurting anything right at the moment. There is a wolf problem. They don't go to Thrax or McDonald's for lunch. They're killing every day. Something's got to give, and it's the big game, I'm not sure what to do about it."

Long before the creation of the Frank Church wilderness in 1964, a battle was being fought between conservationists and entrepreneurs over an assortment of public lands.

Some opposition to wilderness preserves was genuine. Locals, those living in or near the areas being set aside, were economically and psychologically displaced. Some opposition was latent greed: folks who wanted second-growth logs and powder gold.

A century before, a greater displacement took place. The native Americans were uprooted from the land upon which they lived and in a historical sense, domesticated (taken from the wilderness as it were).

The Sheepwater Indians (a band of Shoshone) have come to embrace wilderness as a reminder of their past, as a reminder of everyone's past. One interpreter of the past at Indian Creek on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River generously said, "We were all free once."

However one might still feel, this year is the 40th anniversary of the Wilderness Act, and it is being celebrated by



A dreamy morning launch in the wilderness.

folks all over the West. A half a dozen of those places are in southern Idaho: Stanley-Challis, Salmon, Ketchum, Red Fish Lake, and the Craters of the Moon.

Among the celebrators are sportsmen and conservatives alike.

To the sportsmen's delight, the Frank Church Wilderness has a wonderful cutthroat fishery. There are also herds of elk, moose, goat, and sheep.

To the conservationists' delight the Frank Church Wilderness harbors the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, and Salmon River — of which parts are in the Wilderness area — is the longest, undammed river in a single state. Its watershed is unique and free.

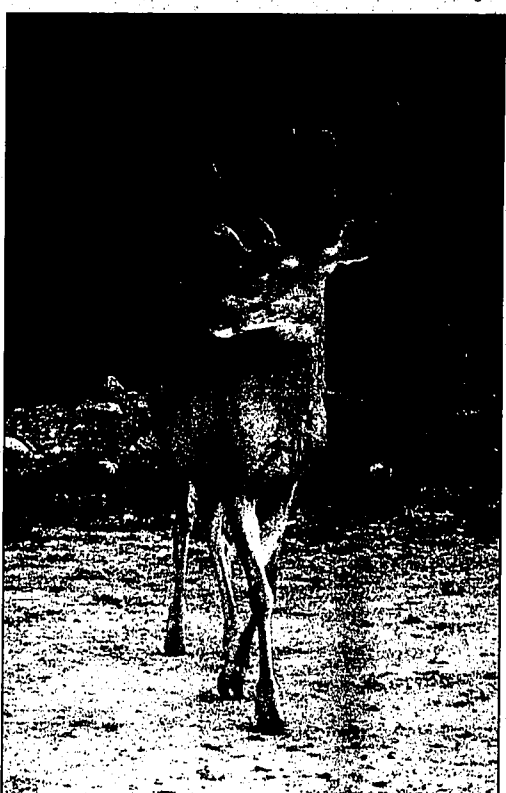
This wilderness not only provides opportunities for avid sportsmen, but also for those who just want to see animals in their natural habitats.

The late Senator Frank Church said, "The great purpose is to set aside a reasonable part of the vanishing wilderness, to make certain that generations of Americans yet unborn will know what it is to experience life on an undeveloped, unoccupied land in the same form as the Creator fashioned it. It is a great spiritual experience."

Yet, the distrust of wilderness management hasn't gone away.

The concern among sportsmen is that the big game herds aren't bountiful, that wilderness is managed for select

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A deer on the road to Corn Creek, the launch area for the Main Salmon wilderness trip.



The Beaver Head Mountains, along the Continental Divide, is the spot where Lewis and Clark crossed to get into the most difficult watershed they would meet on their journey, the Salmon River.



A motley wilderness crew at the confluence of the Middle Fork and Main Salmon. Behind them is the Impassable Canyon.

## Wilderness in Idaho

### Craters of the Moon National Wilderness

- Acres: 43,243
- Features: A wide spread of geologic and volcanic history dating back thousands of years. Lava fields, cinder cones, spatter cones, lava tubes and underground caves are rampant across the rocky lunar landscape.

### Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness

- Acres: 2,366,757
- Features: Largest wilderness area in Lower 48. Main Salmon River is longest undammed river in a single continental state. Joining it is the Middle Fork of the Salmon, which runs 104 miles through scenic marvels of mountain, forest and towering sky. The crown jewel of Idaho's wilderness system allows a visitor to instantly immerse himself into nature.

### Gospel Hump Wilderness

- Acres: 205,796
- Features: Buffalo Hump rises to 8,940 feet and to the north the gentle terrain is framed by the glacial divide between the South Fork of the Clearwa-

ter River and the lower Salmon River.

### Hells Canyon Wilderness

- Acres: 83,811
- Features: Straddling the Oregon and Idaho border, Hells Canyon boasts of the deepest canyon gorge in North America. The Snake River has scenic and wild river designation, and roams through the Seven Devils Mountain Range.

### Sawtooth Wilderness

- Acres: 217,088
- Features: Deep canyons, over 300 lakes and 40 glacial peaks that rise above 10,000 feet. Forty-two wilderness trails cover about 270 miles.

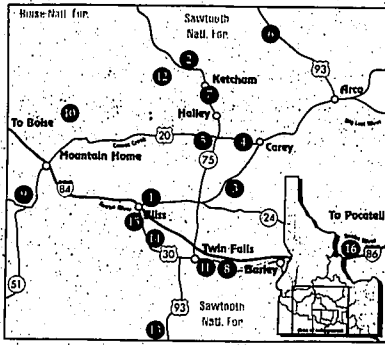
### Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness

- Acres: 1,089,017
- Features: The third-largest wilderness area in the lower 48. Area straddles the Bitterroot Mountain Range and includes the wild and scenic Selway River. Rocky terrain is excellent for wildlife and hunting.

Source: www.wilderness.net

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The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Sept. 23. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Out-fitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions.

Malad River: GOOD. Top water is always good this time of year. Try tying on a dropper nymph and it will often make the day.

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

Magic Reservoir: POOR. Fish the remaining shallows under low light. Fry and red scuds are white catching fish.

Silver Creek: GOOD/EXCELLENT. The Creek activity is still strong and will continue to do so with the cooler weather that is coming this week.

Big Wood River: GOOD/EXCELLENT. The Wood continues to produce amazing fishing.

when the dry fly activity isn't in full swing. In the late morning and evening hours expect to find fish midging to the tiniest versions of this insects. You can try to match the dry with trailing shuck midge patterns...

Upper Lost, Copper Basin and the North Fork of the Lost are still producing good dry fly activity and angler numbers have dropped off quite a bit.

Clear Lake: FAIR. Expect fishing to improve as the cool weather sets in. Use scuds, soft hackles, small leeches, callibaits.

Warm Springs/Trail Creek: GOOD/FAIR. 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.

pered to 5X. A small rod (i.e., seven foot, three weight) will also aid in quiet presentations. Stealth and a low profile are keys to small stream fishing in the fall.

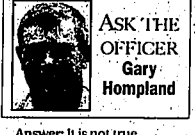
South Fork of the Boise, FAIR. The river is by no means fishing body. It's just somewhat in between hatches. Nymphing attractor and general nymphs is good.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: FAIR. Fish the south side of the lake for walleye. The fish are holding relatively shallow.

Billingsley Creek: FAIR. Catch this spring creek when there is over cast skies and you would think it was Silver Creek.

Sour hunters falsely blame department

Question: "At the sporting goods store I heard a complaint about the department conducting helicopter counts during the big game opener to scare deer and elk and make it difficult for big game hunters to harvest game. I want to know if this is true and why the department would do such a thing?"



Answer: It is not true. Furious sportsmen whose hunts were disrupted by air-planes or helicopters flying at low altitude verbally assault department employees every fall.

I can't tell you it's never been done, but in the 20-plus years that I've been around, I only know of one occurrence by the department, and it was unintentional. A helicopter flight for a fisheries project coincided with the big game season.

Several private pilots also do motorized aircraft. In-season scouting by aircraft. With the increased popularity of motorized para-gliders and ultra-light aircraft many sportsmen and non-sportsmen are using aircraft to hunt wildlife.

Investigating a complaint against the department last hunting season I discovered a non-hunter in a motorized para-glider that disrupted an elk hunting party watching.

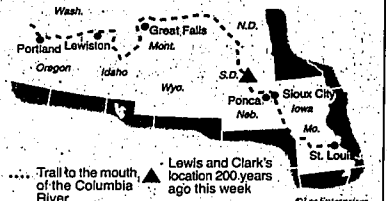
As a general philosophy, the department wants sportsmen to be successful harvesting fish and wildlife. Using aircraft to scare deer and elk would be counter-productive to that objective and would make little sense.

Anyone that observes inappropriate or unlawful use of aircraft during the big game hunting seasons should report the registration number of the aircraft to their local sheriff's office, fish and game regional office, or the Federal Aeronautics Administration.

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'unwelle for want of Sleep'

Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark were concerned that the Te-ton Sioux would attempt to block the expedition from continuing up the Missouri River. As it was, the meeting between the Corps of Discovery and the Te-ton Sioux was the most difficult the expedition faced, with arguably the exception of the shooting and killing of at least one member of the Black-Foot nation on the return trip.



Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River. Lewis and Clark's location 200 years ago this week. Check out www.lewisandclark.com

September 26, 1804 - [The Tetons] appear Spritely, generally ill looking & not well made their legs & arms Small... they Grese and <Black> themselves with coal when they dress, make use of a hawks feather about their heads...

September 28, 1804 - I am Verry unwelle for want of Sleep Deturmed to Sleep to night if possible, the men Cooked & we rested well.

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TROPHIES



Austin Van Sickle, 10, of Kimberley is shown with his first upland game birds taken on a hunt. Austin wrote, "It took hours and lots of walking on opening day to finally get what we were looking for. My feet and legs hurt so bad as we walked... The sounds of sage hens taking off spoked me pretty good, but some yalled, "Get 'em!" and I aimed and squeezed the trigger. My first time hunting and I got my limit of two sage grouse!"

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Rudy's A COOK'S PARADISE Attention: All Dutch Oven Chefs! 11th ANNUAL DUTCH OVEN COOKOFF CONTEST AT RUDY'S Saturday, Oct. 1 - 11 am-3 pm.

NRA basic pistol course starts Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Red's Trading Post is sponsoring a NRA Basic Pistol course, which will be taught by Certified NRA Instructor George Kinslow of Idaho Ordinance.

The courses will be held at 253 5th Ave. West located in Historic Old Town Twin Falls, Cost is \$55 at the door or \$45 if you prepay.

Beyond

Continued from E1 animals - and man is certainly not one of them. This fear is predictable. Its roots are in the very definition set forth in the Act Wilderness 40 years ago: "A wilderness, in contrast with those areas where man and his own works dominate the landscape, is hereby recognized as an area where the earth and its community of life are untrammeled by man, where man himself is a visitor who does not remain."

Yet, what is reasonable? How important are wolves? How important is open space? How important are the absences of urbanization and rush-time traffic?

The 40th anniversary of the Wilderness Act is a reminder that sportsmen, everyone, should become involved in, informed about the management of these public lands.

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# Duck-calling class flies back to CSI

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho will hold the class "Duck Calling 101" from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Oct. 4-25, in Desert 112 on the CSI campus.

Students will learn the basics of this ritualistic art form. Subjects covered include the five basic mallard calls; how to tune a single-reed duck call; decoy placement; how to blow a team; meet contest routine and confidence calls. Instructors Jessie and Shay Lawrence of Twin Falls hold state championship titles in Idaho, Washington and Utah. Cost is \$45, plus \$30 payable to the instructor for a quality duck call with replacement reeds and cords, if needed. Class size is limited, and early registration is encouraged.

For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

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are simple. Hunters must have a valid hunting license, have a migratory bird validation, and be accompanied by an adult 18 years old or older.

The bag limits are the same as for the regular season, five ducks of any kind not including more than one curlew, one female mallard, one pintail, two redheads or four scup. Youth may also take three geese.

The goal of the program is to give youths an opportunity to hunt waterfowl that have not been recently hunted, which can increase their chance of a successful hunt.

For more information on the youth hunts, contact the Magic Valley Department of Fish and Game Regional Office at 324-4359.

Friday Oct. 1, leaving from Centennial Park at 6 p.m. and heads up the river to Pillar Falls and returns to Centennial Park at 7:30 p.m. The cost is \$12. The registration deadline is Thursday, Sept. 30.

A Hagerman rafting trip will be this Saturday. This four-hour trip includes some Class III rapids and an abundance of beautiful scenery. The departure point is the boat launch below Salmon Falls Dam at 10 a.m. The cost is \$30 and includes beverages. Registration deadline is 10 a.m. on Friday.

Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

### Parks and Recreation offers scuba class

The City of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a Discovery Scuba class this Saturday at the Twin Falls Community Pool from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. This class is designed to introduce participants of all ages to the basics of scuba diving.

The cost is \$15. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

### Youth waterfowl season starts Sept. 25-26

JEROME — Waterfowl season opens October 9 in the Magic Valley Region, but youth, 15-year-old and younger that have taken hunter education, will have a chance to go hunting September 25-26.

The rules for the youth hunt

### City will sponsor two river trips

The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department along with Idaho Guide Service are offering two floating trips on the Snake River.

A pontoon boat ride will be



A.J. Tweenet, 10, gets help descending a boulder from his brother, Kent, 14, while hiking the Appalachian Trail in Mahoosuc Notch, Maine, July 27. The boy's mother, Carrie Tweenet, watches at left.

## Maine has most difficult mile on Appalachian

RILEY TOWNSHIP, Maine (AP) — Fez Abramson was hiking north on the Appalachian Trail when the route seemed to hit a roadblock.

Ahead lay a cluster of jagged, cabin-sized boulders. To the left and right, the steep, rocky walls of two mountains hemmed in the trail. Then something caught her eye: a white arrow painted at the bottom of one of the boulders. The arrow pointed down at a dark gap in the rocks, less than 30 inches wide.

"I thought, 'What is this? This is the trail! I have to go through there!'" This is pure undaunted madeness," said Abramson, who lives in Bethel, Maine.

Abramson, an instructor with the Outward Bound School, was recalling her first hike through Mahoosuc Notch, the notorious section of the Appalachian Trail that is considered by many to be the most challenging mile on the nearly 2,170-mile footpath from Georgia to Maine.

Mahoosuc Notch is a narrow gorge between Pulling Mill and Mahoosuc mountains. The trail traverses through a boulder-filled obstacle course that hikers scramble over, squeeze between, and slide down. In several places, the jumble of boulders creates caves where hikers must crawl on hands and knees, removing backpacks to squeeze through narrow passages.

The rocks are slippery and

often covered with moss. Cool, dank and lush, the place has the feel of a temperate rain forest.

The Appalachian Trail enters Maine from New Hampshire, traversing a heart-pounding series of ascents and descents of 4,000-foot mountains in a region known as the Mahoosuc Range. The Maine Appalachian Trail Club publishes a relief map that shows the range in profile. The spiky up-and-down route resembles an electrocardiogram.

Mahoosuc Notch lies in the heart of the range. Despite its difficulty, and perhaps because of it, the Notch is a popular hike. Warren Doyle, 54, of Hays, N.C., recently made his 13th hike through Mahoosuc Notch.

"It's the slowest mile on the A.T.," said Doyle, resting briefly during a rainy day-hike through the Notch in July.

Doyle is a hiker who knows about covering ground. In 1973 he made the first of several hikes along the entire Appalachian Trail. He completed that trip in just 66 1/2 days, averaging more than 30 miles a day.

"It's the risk that makes Mahoosuc Notch slow. You use a lot of your arms and legs going through the caves. If you go too fast you could really hurt yourself. As difficult as it is, when the rocks are wet it makes it a lot slicker," he said.

Doyle has a fantasy about the Notch.

"I always thought this would be a good place for a TV reality series, like 'Survivor,'" he said. "You could have teams going through, trying to pass each other. Mike everybody have cameras mounted on the cliff walls, trying to see teams going through the small holes at the same time."

"It's a big playground for adults," said Charles Donna, who was hiking with Doyle.

Somehow trees and other plants manage to grow among the boulders. In many places the trail is so shaded that ice lingers well into July. Cool, misty vapors can be seen rising on hot days from the caverns where the temperature may be 15 degrees cooler than on top of the rocks.

"It's like air conditioning," said Kathleen Moore, 25, of Schenectady, N.Y., who was hiking the Mahoosuc Range with her father.

A few years ago, Moore passed through Mahoosuc Notch on a monthlong southbound hike with some friends.

"We hiked 350 miles, from Baxter State Park (the trail's northern terminus) straight through to Crawford Notch in New Hampshire," said Moore. "This was the best mile. I love it. I don't think there's anything else like it. You get sick of seeing the same birds, the same trees, the same views from every mountaintop."

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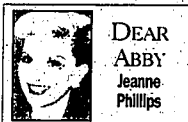
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# Homeowners set strict pool rules

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Desperate in Kansas," about uninvited guests showing up to use their new swimming pool, I had to write.



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

Here's how my wife and I solved the problem when neighborhood children started showing up at all hours. First, we decided that rules would have to be set — and enforced.

When I was in college, part of a contractual law course, I took covered the subject of torts and liability. One particular case we studied stands out in my memory. It involved a family whose swimming pool was surrounded by a 6-foot-high locked fence.

We alleviated two evenings a week, between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m., when the neighbors' children were welcome to use our pool. These were evenings when my wife and I would be home to sit on the patio and watch and referee the children.

"Desperate" should try our method. Her neighbors will respect her for it.

## Aries: Next couple days good time to make your mark

IF SEPTEMBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you likely heard the saying that opportunity only knocks once, so listen closely the next several weeks.

## HOROSCOPE

Jeraldine Saunders

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): For the next few days, the stars spell out "love," so if you have your eye on someone special, be sure to ask for a date or make arrangements for a romantic weekend.

DEAR ABBY: You suggested that "Desperate in Kansas" put a stop to the drop-ins by becoming assertive, installing a flagpole or signs to indicate when the pool was open, increasing the amount of homeowner insurance, and suggesting the pool be fenced. I don't think you vent far enough.

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informed them of their plans because a pool is considered an "attractive nuisance." I would urge "Desperate" to contact an attorney who can advise her about local law and liability.

The ruling stated that the owners of the pool should have contacted each neighbor and informed them of their plans because a pool is considered an "attractive nuisance."

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Your sex appeal gets a boost for the next several days, so close your eyes and make your mark on important people.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Enhance your reputation where money or love is concerned over the next several days. You are a powerhouse of sensuality.

21) If things were unclear earlier in the week, now you will find that words are crystal clear. Pave the way for lucrative business arrangements.



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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV 2004-3648
CHILD PROTECTIVE ACT SUMMONS
In the Interest of:
KEN A. O'CONNOR, d.o.b. 03/0792
A child under the age of eighteen.
THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO:
KEN A. O'CONNOR.
YOU ARE NOTICED THAT:
A Petition, a copy of which is attached, has been filed in the above-entitled matter in the Magistrate's Division of the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, by the Prosecuting Attorney, alleging the above-named child comes within the jurisdiction under the Child Protective Act.
You are hereby directed to appear personally for a Review Hearing at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, on December 9th, 2004.
You are notified that service of the attached Petition upon you, as the parent(s), guardian, or custodian of this child, confers personal jurisdiction of the Court upon you and subjects you to the provisions of the Child Protective Act.
You are notified that if you fail to appear without reasonable cause, the Court may proceed in your absence or you may be proceeded against for contempt of Court.
You are notified that the parent(s), guardian, or custodian may be financially liable for the support and/or treatment of the child.
You are further notified that the child and parent(s), guardian, or custodian are to be represented by an attorney of your choosing, or if financially unable to pay, have the right to have an attorney appointed by the Court to represent the child or the parent(s), guardian, or custodian at county expense. If you request to have an attorney appointed at county expense, you must appear before the date of the hearing as stated above, at which time the Court shall consider appointment of an attorney for the child and inquire whether the parent(s), guardian, or custodian require the separate appointment of an attorney.
You are further notified that there shall be a rebuttable presumption that a child is placed in the custody of the IDHW and was also placed in care out of the home for a period not less than fifteen (15) out of the last twenty-two (22) months from the date of Adjudication; the IDHW shall initiate a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights. This presumption may be rebutted by a finding by the Court that the filing of a Petition for Termination of Parental Rights would not be in the best interest of the child and their family, or that the child is placed permanently with a relative.
CHARLES W. FAWCETT, Clerk of said Magistrate Court this 11th day of August, 2004.
Clerk of the District Court
by Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: September 23 and 30, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 18th day of January, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Gooding St. N., Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit:
LOT 4 OF AMENDED ARNOLD JOHNSON SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 7 OF PLATS AT TWIN FALLS, 24, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.
The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 129 Borah Ave. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by LERNO THANNACO, a single person, Grantor, Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of HOME FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION OF NAMPA, recorded May 18, 1994, as Instrument No. 199408898, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on May 18, 1994, as Instrument No. 199408898, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT HE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated May 18, 1994, in the amount of \$537.00 each, for the month of May 2004. Delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 5.75% per annum from April 1, 2004. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$55,776.19, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.50% per annum from April 1, 2004.
DATED This 15th day of September, 2004.
CHARLES W. FAWCETT,
A Member of the Idaho State Bar,
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
PUBLISH: September 23, 30, October 7 and 14, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 28th day of December, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Gooding St. N., Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Fawcett, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following, described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit:
LOTS 41 AND 42 IN BLOCK 15 OF THE WEST ADDITION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, FILED IN BOOK 3 OF PLATS AT TWIN FALLS, 24, OFFICIAL RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO.
The Successor Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, Idaho Code, the Successor Trustee has been informed that the street address of 128 Harrison St., Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust executed by PATRICIA J. FAHRENHOLZ, an Unmarried Woman, Grantor, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., recorded on October 28, 1995, as Instrument No. 199501698, and re-recorded on December 5, 1995, as Instrument No. 199508898, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; and assigned to the Idaho Housing Agency by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded on December 5, 1995, as Instrument No. 199508898, Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTOR IS NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT HE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated October 30, 1995, in the amount of \$406.00 each, for the months of March through August, 2004, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reimbursement. All delinquent payments are now due, plus accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest is at the rate of 7.07% per annum from February 1, 2004. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$42,585.58, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.07% per annum from February 1, 2004.
DATED This 23rd day of August, 2004.
CHARLES W. FAWCETT,
A Member of the Idaho State Bar,
SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE
PUBLISH: September 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2004

CALL FOR BIDS
SEALED BIDS will be received by the Wendell Highway District, Gooding County, Idaho, in the office of the Wendell Highway District no later than 7:00 P.M., Thursday, October 14, 2004. All bids must be the same shall be publicly opened and read. The BIDS shall be for the following: First bid will be for one (1) new single-axle diesel truck with 10 dump body. Second bid will be for two (2) one way snow plows. ALL BIDS must be sealed with concise statement marked on the outside identifying expenditures to which said bid pertaining.
The Board of the Wendell Highway District Commissioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.
If there are any questions please feel free to contact the Board of Adams at 536-8175.
DATED Sept. 13, 2004
Ernie Ann Lane
Sec./Clerk
PUBLISH: September 21, 22 and 29, 2004

persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claim will be forever barred.
Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED This 15th day of September, 2004.
Vernon L. Lamure, Personal Representative of the Estate of Craig Grayer, 112 Shoshone Street E, PO Box Z, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0050.
PUBLISH: September 23 and October 7, 2004.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. CV-04-2596
SUMMONS
MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC. Plaintiff,
vs.
CRAIG GRAYER JENNER GRAYER Defendants.
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE COURT AND YOU MUST ANSWER TO THE COMPLAINT. IF YOU DO NOT ANSWER TO THE COMPLAINT, THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND TO THE COMPLAINT. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.
If you are notified that you have been sued, you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the Court, this 24th day of May, 2004.
By Robyn Kline, Deputy Clerk, Magistrate Court.
PUBLISH: September 23-30, October 7 and 14, 2004

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On Tuesday, the 4th day of January, 2005, at the front of 10:30 o'clock a.m. of said day at the front entrance of the Twin Falls County Courthouse...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on October 12, 2004...

NOTICE OF NONDISCRIMINATION
As required by Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act (as amended) and the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA), the City of Twin Falls has adopted by resolution a policy regarding NONDISCRIMINATION ON THE BASIS OF DISABILITY...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
TO: ROBERT D. JACKSON AND MELONIE C. JACKSON, husband and wife.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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RECOVERY, INC.
Plaintiff,
TATBETHA D. CLIFFORD,
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NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(a) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Tract 10, South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 20, The North one-half of the East 176 feet of the West 396 feet of the Section 405-1506 of the NE1/4SW1/4SE1/4, EXCEPT the North 30 feet of the NE1/4SW1/4SE1/4.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors Office that according to 607 Van Buren Street, Kimberly, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by PATRICIA L HYDE, an unmarried woman, as her sole and separate property, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of New Century Mortgage Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded November 8, 2003, as Instrument No. 20030328932, and assigned to DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, as Trustee for New Century Home Equity Loan Trust, recorded December 14, 2003, as Instrument No. 2004018180, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust No. 20030328932, recorded November 8, 2003, as Instrument No. 20030328932, per month for the months of May through July, 2004 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$50.98, with interest accruing at an adjustable rate, the current rate is 8.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$50.98, with interest accruing at an adjustable rate, the current rate is 8.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue until the date of sale or reinstatement.

By: Monnie Cole, Trust Officer  
First American Title Company of Idaho  
Trust Dept. 1-208-375-0455

PUBLISH: September 16, 23, 30 and October 7, 2004

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THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust No. 1958019103, recorded December 14, 2003, as Instrument No. 1958019103, per month for the months of January through July, 2004 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$1,024.47, with interest accruing at 13.05% per annum, and continuing to accrue from December 1, 2003. Also due are delinquent and unpaid taxes, 2002 and 2003. The principal balance and interest as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$55,279.19, plus accruing interest, costs and attorneys fees. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

By: Monnie Cole, Trust Officer  
First American Title Company of Idaho  
FA-184117042-21758  
Trust Dept. 1-208-375-0455

PUBLISH: September 23, 30, October 7 and 14, 2004

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NOTICE OF PROPERTY TAX INCREASE BY SCHOOL BOARD

The Twin Falls School District #411 has proposed to increase the amount of ad valorem tax dollars it collects by certifying a school emergency fund levy pursuant to section 33-805, Idaho Code, for the period July 1, 2004 to

June 30, 2005. The total amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy on a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value of last year is estimated to be \$518,421.00. The amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy on a typical home of \$50,000 taxable value of last year is estimated to be \$13.60. The amount of dollars to be collected pursuant

to this levy on a typical home of \$100,000 taxable value of last year is estimated to be \$27.59. The amount of dollars to be collected pursuant to this levy on a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value of last year is estimated to be \$55.18.

CAUTION TO TAXPAYER: The amounts shown in this schedule do NOT reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved levies, override levies, supplemental levies, or levies applicable to newly annexed property. Also the amounts shown in this schedule are an estimate only and can vary with the amount of dollars and the levy amount certified and can vary with the amount of dollars and the levy amount certified and can vary with the amount of dollars and the levy amount certified.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE REFERENCED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 60-113 IDAHO CODE, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT ACCORDING TO THE COUNTY ASSESSORS OFFICE THAT THE ADDRESS OF 607 VAN BUREN STREET, KIMBERLY, IDAHO, IS SOMETIMES ASSOCIATED WITH THE SAID REAL PROPERTY.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Patricia L Hyde, an unmarried woman, as her sole and separate property, as grantor(s), with Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as the beneficiary, under the deed of trust recorded December 10, 2003, as Instrument No. 2003031545, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

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You next lead a diamond from the table, and East must discard. (If he ruffs in it, collapses your trump loser and diamond loser into one trick.) When East ducks, it lets you win the diamond ace, then cash dummy's spade ace and king (pitching your diamond loser) and ruff a spade. Now the club king and ace permit you to lead another spade from dummy to score yet another small trump.

Note that the situation concerning dummy's entries requires you to win the second trump in dummy and not in hand. If you cash the king of trumps and then the ace, the entry position to dummy will not allow you to reduce your trumps often enough for the endplay to succeed.

North: AK32, K5, K965, A75. East: Q10765, J987, 7, 802. South: J84, Q1083, QJ96. West: 9, AQ10432, A42, K43.

Vulnerability: East-West. Dealer: South.

The bidding: South: 1♥, 2♥, 3NT, 6♥. West: Pass, Pass, Pass, All pass. North: 1♠, Pass, 4♠, Pass. East: Pass, Pass, Pass, All pass.

Opening lead: Diamond queen.

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: AQ10766, J987, 7, 802.

South: 1♥, 2♥, 3NT, 6♥. West: 1♣, 1♦, 1♠, 1♣. North: 1♠, Pass, Pass, Pass. East: Pass, Pass, Pass, Pass.

ANSWER: Redouble for rescue. You can't guarantee that you won't be leaving the frying pan for the fire, but when the opponents double you for penalties at a low level, they generally know what they are doing.

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GOODING Clean, nice 1 bdrm. units for low income...

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BURLY This very nice brick building is located in Burley...

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TWIN FALLS Fri. 8-5, Sat 9-5 and Sun 11-4... Lots of antiques and collectibles... Prices are firm on Fri...

812 AUCTIONS & AUCTIONEERS... BILL DOWNS AUCTION SERVICE... Check Out The Magic Valley Section Of The Times-News...

813 JEWELRY... ENGAGEMENT RING New 1 full carat... WASHNER DRYER stacked, exc. cond...

MATTRESS & Box set, \$159... MATTRESS & Box set, \$229... MATTRESS Spring Air Pillow top...

814 LAWN & GARDEN... LAWNMOWER riding... LAWNMOWER, riding, Craftsman, 48 hp...

815 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS... ALTO SAX Bundy II, Yamaha tube... ELECTRIC GUITAR, 1 year old, silver/rose...

816 MISCELLANEOUS... DESK Oak Veneer, in great shape... DRY WALL Scuffing make offer...

817 GARAGE SALES... ALBION Moving Sales... HEYBURN, Saturday only, 9am-1pm...

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819 PAINTING... Garr's Painting Interior/Exterior... JAMES PAINTING Homes, Business, Party Rentals...

820 STORAGE... Magic Valley Storage (Behind Shilo Inn) 208-736-0053... TOP SOIL Delivered or on site...

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816 HAY DEALERS... Licensed - Bonded Right Lane Hay Co... HELP SERVICE Helpful Hands: Eliminate stress and retain independence...

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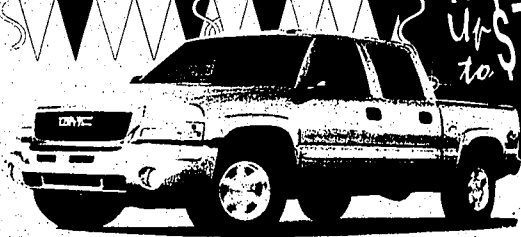
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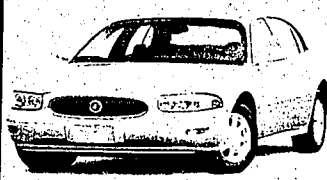
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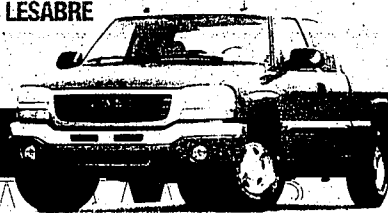
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