

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mild and sunny. High 74, low 43. Page A2

CENTENNIAL

Silly stuff: Old photographs capture lighthearted moments of years past. Page C8

MONEY

Building for business: Home-improvement chain proceeds with Twin Falls store construction. Page E1

OUTDOORS



Another elk tangle: Two sparring bull elk got hooked together and are freed. Page D1

SPORTS

Chatting up a storm:

CSU's Ashley Gandauli is an emotional spark for the Golden Eagles volleyball squad. Page B1

OPINION

Keeping the chief: Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore remains to the benefit of city residents, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMING UP

Sheepish

The Trailing of the Sheep Festival returns to the Wood River Valley.

Friday in The Times-News

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MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!



DEARLY DEPARTED



Burton Perrine, the grandson of Twin Falls founder I.B. Perrine, will spread the ashes of his uncle, Eugene Perrine, at the family cemetery on the site of the former Blue Lakes Ranch, the Perrine family's homestead. Eugene was the last living child of I.B. Perrine.

Ashes of pioneer couple's last child return to T.F.

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This week, the ashes of a child of Twin Falls will mingle with the Snake River Canyon soil where his parents helped bring a city to life a century ago.

Before his death July 4 in Carmel, Calif., at age 83, Eugene H. Perrine was the last living child of pivotal Twin Falls pioneers I.B. and Hortense Perrine. Eugene Perrine was cremated in California, where he lived much of his adult life. This week a friend brought his ashes

home to Twin Falls. "Eugene was one of my best friends — he had been my music teacher, but he really had been one of my best friends," said Carol Shadwell of Big Sur, Calif. She and her husband, Steve, said, drove to Twin Falls "for the love of Gene. And it was a great honor having him in the back of my car for the past two days."

Tuesday night, Shadwell delivered the well-sealed urn to

Burton Perrine of Twin Falls, one of three living grandchildren of I.B. Perrine. "It took some doing to get into it," Burton Perrine said Wednesday. "I used everything, but an ax and a chisel, and I'm not joking. It was something else."

He sent a portion of the ashes back to Big Sur with Shadwell, who plans to keep some on top of her piano and distribute some. The rest of the urn's contents remained with Burton Perrine, who on Wednesday visited the Perrine family's small, private burial site at the former

Blue Lakes Ranch on the Snake River Canyon bottom. Burton said he'll scatter some of his uncle Eugene's ashes around the historic homestead sometime this week. "When the mood's right," he said, he'll save to bury in the family cemetery later, when another I.B. Perrine grandchild visits from Alaska.

Eugene, whose marriage to Mary Louise Bush was later dissolved, is survived by two nieces, Gen Dickey of Junction, Alaska, and Anabel Lusty of Ketchikan, and by one nephew.

Please see PERRINE, Page A2

Governor calls law inefficient

Says endangered species act hasn't helped many animals

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Endangered Species Act has benefited more lawyers than actual endangered species, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne said at a workshop on Wednesday.

"It's useful at these moments to pause and ponder the significance of the Endangered Species Act over the last 30 years," the governor said. "It has failed to recover but a handful of species in 30 years," he continued.

The governor addressed his remarks to about 100 people attending a conference aimed at helping individuals and agencies deal with the Endangered Species Act. The Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment and the Idaho Office of Species Conservation — an agency developed by Kempthorne — sponsored the event.

Although the act might have been well intended, it neither provides the means nor the avenues to achieve its goal of protecting at-risk species, Kempthorne said. In effect, the governor believes that the act simply lists threatened or endangered species and moves on.

"That's not what it should be," Kempthorne said.

Please see SPECIES, Page A2

Defense says county bungled Johnson case

By Gary Silvers
Times-News correspondent

HALLEY — Defense attorneys in the double-sunder trial of 17-year-old Sarah Johnson on Wednesday challenged Blaine County's handling of the case.

The attorneys allege that officials denied Johnson the right to a lawyer and that she may have been too drugged with sleeping medications to have known what she was doing when questioned the day of the murders.

Longtime Wood River Valley residents Alan and Diane Johnson were shot to death in their Bellevue home early in the morning of Sept. 2, 2003. Prosecutors have accused Sarah Johnson of using a neighbor's 204-caliber Winchester magazine rifle to first shoot her



mother as she slept and then her father as he showered. Both were found dead after gunshot wounds were reported by neighbors.

In a hearing Wednesday in front of 5th District Judge Barry Wood, defense attorneys said neighbors had given Johnson a sleeping pill to calm her the morning of the shootings and she was therefore sleepy and lethargic when interviewed by Blaine County sheriff's detective Steve Harkins.

Johnson's statements should therefore be ruled inadmissible.

Please see JOHNSON, Page A2

T-N publisher steps down

Hartgen leaves The Times-News to develop Wood River Journal

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Stephen Hartgen, publisher of The Times-News for 15 years, announced Wednesday that he is stepping down to spearhead growth of a sister publication in the rapidly expanding Wood River Valley.

Hartgen will become publisher and editor of the weekly Wood River Journal in Halley, one of seven regional publications that The Times-News parent company, Iowa-based Lee Enterprises, acquired in February.

"After 22 years at The Times-News as managing editor and publisher, and more recently also as Idaho and Nevada regional publisher for Lee, I've taken great satisfaction in leading many accomplishments



Stephen Hartgen and Brian Kerdell

that have benefited readers, advertisers, the community and our company," Hartgen said in a statement Wednesday.

He told The Times-News staff that he and his wife, Linda, will maintain their home in Twin Falls but establish a second home in Halley.

Brian Kerdell of Iowa, Lee's vice president for production and the company's chief interior

For more on Stephen Hartgen's background

See page A2

mation officer, will be acting publisher in Twin Falls during a nationwide search for Hartgen's successor.

"Brian is an experienced and highly skilled leader who has been with Lee for 14 years. He will coordinate with The Times-News management team to see that operations remain on track and, most importantly, that we continue to fulfill our commitment to publish a great newspaper for our readers and advertisers," said Greg Veon, Lee vice president for publishing.

Following the afternoon announcement, Hartgen said he will

Please see HARTGEN, Page A2

U.S. inspector says he finds no sign of Iraq weapons program

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Contradicting the main argument for a war that has cost more than 1,000 American lives, the top U.S. arms inspector said Wednesday he found no evidence that Iraq produced weapons of mass destruction after 1991. He also concluded that Saddam Hussein's ability to develop such weapons had dimmed — not grown — during a dozen years of sanctions before last year's U.S.-led invasions.

Contrary to prewar statements by President Bush, Saddam did not have chemical and biological stockpiles when the war began and his nuclear capabilities were deteriorating, not advancing, said Charles Duelfer, head of the Iraq Survey Group.

The findings come less than four weeks before an election in which Bush's handling of Iraq is the central issue. They could boost Democratic candidate John Kerry's contention that Bush rushed to war based on faulty intelligence and that United

Dimmed weapons capability in Iraq

A report by the Iraq Survey Group, which had been hunting for weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, showed Baghdad's capability of producing such weapons had diminished since 1991.

Nuclear — Saddam Hussein ended Iraq's nuclear weapons program in 1991 following the Gulf war and no evidence was found to suggest that an attempt had been made to restart it.

Chemical — Baghdad destroyed its hidden chemical weapons stockpile in 1991, and there are no indications that production resumed afterward.

Biological — No direct evidence was found suggesting Iraq had plans for biological warfare programs beyond 1995.

Missiles — Desert Storm and U.N. resolutions had brought many of Iraq's missile programs to a halt. Iraq wasn't able to replace missiles used during the Iraq-Iran war.

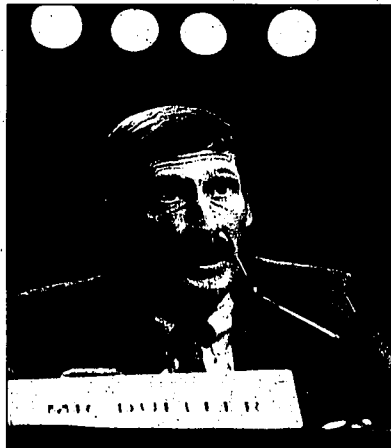
SOURCE: Iraq Survey Group

ed Nations sanctions and weapons inspectors should have been given more time.

But Duelfer also supports Bush's argument that Saddam remained a threat. Interviews with the toppled leader and other former Iraqi officials made clear that Saddam still wanted

to pursue weapons of mass destruction and hoped to revive his weapons program if U.N. sanctions were lifted.

"What is clear is that Saddam retained his notions of use of force and had experiences that demonstrated the utility of WMD," Duelfer told Congress.



Charles Duelfer, head of the Iraq Survey Group, pauses during an Senate Armed Services committee on Wednesday in Washington. Duelfer, the top U.S. arms inspector, said Wednesday he found no evidence that Iraq produced any weapons of mass destruction after 1991.

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Sunny with pleasant temperatures. Highs in the 70s. Tonight: Dry with clear skies. Lows in the 40s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Precip. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, Jerome, etc.

BURLEIGH/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Mostly sunny and mild. Highs in the mid 70s. Tonight: Clear skies and dry. Lows near 40.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.: Clear then a dry light shower around the Hourglass peaks...

Weather forecast for various Idaho locations including Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

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

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists forecasts for cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

NATIONAL FORECAST

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

WORLD FORECAST

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

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



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CANADIAN FORECAST Table with 3 columns: Today, Tomorrow, Saturday. Lists forecasts for Canadian cities.

Weather icons and symbols for various conditions like Fronts, Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded.

Perrine

Continued from A1. Burton, Dickey said she and her daughter plan to visit Twin Falls next summer.



Eugene H. Perrine, pictured here in a 1931 graduation shot...

Eugene, youngest child of the locally famous pianist couple, was born Feb. 5, 1911, in Twin Falls.

Johnson

Continued from A1. Attorney Robert Pangburn asserted, "All statements that could or would be used by state should be suppressed."

her sleep?" he asked. Pangburn and fellow attorney Mark Rader also challenged Blaine County's respect for Johnson's right to representation.

sheriff's and prosecutor's offices the same day but complained he wasn't notified of interviews officers conducted with her on Sept. 3 and 12.

talk to us. The Vavoids looked surprised and talked about it with her. Fennell continued, "I said she could have him here, but I asked her and the Vavoids if she'd just like to clear this tip and catch whoever did this. She said yes."

Species

Continued from A1. Rather than rewarding people and organizations engaged in conservation, the act imposes financial penalties on them, he said.

the years, the act has undergone only minor changes. States should take a more active role in managing species, rather than leaving it up to the federal government, he said.

happen, not to make it harder. The workshop looked at species in the various stages of the Endangered Species Act prior to listing, during listing and delisting.

Clure said, "Care-less." While the former senator does not favor repealing the Endangered Species Act, he supports reforming it.

Circulation Daniel Walock, director. Circulation phone times are open between 7 and 10 a.m.

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Hartgen

Continued from A1. announcement, Kardell began meeting staff members. Kardell said "readers won't see big changes in the daily newspaper as he guides it through the transition.

Hartgen's history

Stephen Hartgen is a native of Maine and a graduate of Amherst College. He holds a doctorate in American history from the University of Minnesota, where he taught public affairs and interpretive reporting.

10 years of Idaho Allied Dailies, the state's daily newspaper association. He also serves as a vice president of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

and that the community is growing. If he could change anything about his time in Twin Falls, Hartgen said, he might have used a less strident tone in civic debate.

Hartgen took the top post at The Times-News in 1980 after eight years as managing editor. In his nearly 15 years as publisher, he launched the Ag Weekly farm publication; a Mini-Cassidy-styled edition of The Times-News, which immediately boosted circulation numbers in Minidoka and Cassia counties; and Southern Idaho Business, a monthly publication for Magic Valley business owners and managers.

Idaho Press, Elko Daily Free Press, Wood River Journal and other local publications. "Steve led this group magnificently," Veon told The Times-News staff.

with thursrealt. "This paper produces, just down the road, an enormous amount of local news," he said. Hartgen said the newspaper's editorials have provided an articulate, thoughtful voice with a "progressive" but also clear-eyed view on local issues, particularly by stressing the need for financial responsibility by public agencies.

He said he aims to restore the underperforming Wood River Journal to its place as the community newspaper of the Wood River Valley, thoroughly covering local news, gaining market share and restoring the community's confidence in the publication.

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Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicvalley.com

NATION

Senate backs intel overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a massive reorganization of the United States intelligence community to address the Sept. 11 commission's complaints that the nation's spy agencies don't work together properly to deter terrorist attacks.

The bill approved on a 96-2 vote would create a national counterterrorism center and also a position of national intelligence director who would coordinate most of the nation's nonmilitary intelligence agencies.

"These two provisions are the key recommendations of the 9/11 Commission," said GOP Sen. Susan Collins of Maine, who

shepherded the bill with Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn. "We want to make sure that the new national intelligence director is able to marshal the funds, the people and the resources to counter the threat of terrorism and other emerging threats."

"The House plans to take up similar legislation later this week," but that legislation includes additional anti-terrorism and illegal immigration powers, that could preclude getting the recommended changes to President Bush before the election.

The 9/11 commission contended that the 15 military and civilian intelligence agencies' failure to cooperate precluded an effective defense that might have prevented the 2001 terror

attacks on New York City and Washington. The panel recommended creating a position of national intelligence director to control and coordinate all the agencies.

The commission, along with the White House, endorsed the Senate bill. It faced little opposition from either side in the Senate although many supporters of the Pentagon and the intelligence community wanted it changed to preserve power for their committees or those agencies.

"I've been in this body for only 18 years, but this is one of my prouder moments because of the way this entire body has acted in the national interest," added Sen. John McCain, R-

Ariz., who originally wanted the Senate to pass a bill that would have enacted the commission's recommendations verbatim.

But several of the Senate's senior members — many of whom would lose some power over the intelligence community — argued against the bill, and warned that the legislative process was moving too fast.

Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the Democrats' senior senator, reminded his colleagues that they moved too quickly on the Iraq war resolution and the creation of the Homeland Security Department.

"Like a whipped dog fearing its master, the Senate obediently complied with the demands of the White House," Byrd said.

Corporate tax bill wins panel's OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major rewrite of corporate tax law that would send a steady trade dispute with Europe went unapproved Wednesday from congressional negotiators after House Republicans beat back efforts to increase regulation of tobacco.

The measure would repeal a tax break for thousands of American exporters that has been ruled illegal by the World Trade Organization. As a replacement, the proposal offers more than \$140 billion in tax breaks for a wide range of businesses, from multinational companies to bow and arrow makers.

Fishermen, farmers and taxpayers in seven states that do not have individual state income taxes would also benefit.

IN ERROR

Forgotten introduction, liberties on Iraq mark debate thick with too-simple claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whether it was Dick Cheney's faux-pas about never meeting his rival or John Edwards' oversimplifications about troops in Iraq, the vice presidential debates stretched facts even as they claimed the high ground in setting the record straight.

Technicalities were cast aside on both sides.

The vice president said Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry voted for the Iraq war, but the reality was more complex. The senator backed a resolution that allowed it to happen but said he took President Bush at his word that he'd exhaust weapons inspections and build a true coalition first.

Edwards turned a complicated matter involving allowances for troops into a "height of hypocrisy" effort by Bush to "cut their combat pay," even as they fought in Iraq.

The accusations flew. Sometimes the target had a chance to sweat them down. Often they went unanswered.

A lot of factual inaccuracies were left standing, said Kathleen Hall Jamieson, who monitors the campaign for distortion as director of the Annenberg Public Policy Center at the University of Pennsylvania.

Cheney declared Saddam Hussein's Iraq "had an established relationship with al-Qaida" despite the prevailing theory by U.S. intelligence that such a link was tenuous and did not amount to state sponsorship of the terrorist organization or any link to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

Edwards asserted the con-



In this image from video, originally broadcast by C-SPAN Feb. 1, 2001, Sen. John Edwards, D-N.C., sits next to Vice President Dick Cheney at a Senate prayer breakfast in Washington, D.C. Cheney said the debate with Democratic Sen. John Edwards marked the first time they had met.

nection was minimal or nonexistent. The recent Senate Intelligence Committee report on flawed Iraqi intelligence did conclude, however, that the CIA was reasonable in thinking there were "probably several contacts between Iraq and al-Qaida throughout the 1990s, although they did not add up to a formal relationship."

In perhaps the most awkward blooper of the evening, Cheney told Edwards to his face that they had never met before the debate.

Edwards' campaign later provided a transcript of a February 2001 prayer breakfast at which Cheney began his remarks by acknowledging the North Carolina senator. The campaign said the two also met when Edwards accompanied the other

North Carolina senator, Elizabeth Dole, to her swearing-in ceremony.

Cheney was trying to make the point that Edwards was the absentee senator. "The first time I ever met you was when you walked on the stage tonight."

At one point, Edwards attacked Cheney for the administration's decision to give billions of dollars in new contracts in Iraq to Halliburton Co., which the vice president once headed.

But congressional auditors recently concluded U.S. officials met legal guidelines in awarding the business without competition — in part because Halliburton was the only company capable of doing some of the work.

Bush hits Kerry on Iraq, taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush blasted Sen. John Kerry on Wednesday as an apostle of "retreat in Iraq" and tax-and-spend liberalism at home. The administration is "out of touch with reality," Democratic running mate John Edwards countered in a campaign growling more caustic by the day.

"Sen. Kerry assures us that he's the one to win a war he calls a mistake, an error and a diversion," Bush said in a speech designed to reclaim the campaign offensive midway through a series of four debates.

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Other arthritis drugs may have problems

The safety of Celebrex and other pain relievers was questioned Wednesday as scientists in the United States and regulatory agencies in Europe said they feared such drugs might raise the same risk of heart problems as those blamed on the arthritis medicine Vioxx.

One key researcher charged the U.S. Food and Drug Administration did not do everything needed to make sure the drug was safe and called for a congressional review of how Vioxx was approved.

Heavily advertised as an arthritis drug, Vioxx was pulled from the market last week after its maker said a study showed it doubled the risk of heart attack and stroke. But the FDA said

similar prescription drugs were safe.

The European Medicines Agency in London announced it would review all drugs of this type. And researchers writing in the New England Journal of Medicine voiced their concerns as well with such drugs as Pfizer's popular Celebrex and its rival drug, Bextra.

The medical journal published two reports on the issue Wednesday on the Internet — more than two weeks ahead of their planned print publication — to help inform doctors and patients considering whether to stop using the drugs.

Studies done five years ago when Celebrex and Merck & Co.'s Vioxx were approved suggest that the same mechanism that inhibits inflammation and

makes the drugs easier on the stomach than traditional painkillers also blocks a substance that prevents the heart from clotting, according to Dr. Gerald FitzGerald, a cardiologist at the University of Pennsylvania. FitzGerald led the studies, which were designed by him but funded by the drug companies.

"I believe this is a class effect," he said, meaning that the problem also applies to Celebrex and Bextra, which remain on the market.

Pfizer's medical director, Dr. Gall Cavewell, insisted that his drugs are safe.

"The data for Celebrex is robust and exceeds, in the length of patients in studies and in the size of studies, the data Vioxx has," she said.

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NATION

NEW FORM OF SELF-DEFENSE

Mini-shotgun could almost fit in wallet

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — In a new twist on the idea of concealed weapons, a local gun maker and gun shop are debuting a new type of firearm, one that could almost fit in your wallet.

It's a two-shot weapon made from a piece of metal the height and width of a standard credit card, and about a half-inch thick. Each barrel fires seven standard steel BBs. It will retail for \$100.

"This I can see being the ultimate self-defense weapon," said Mark Koscielski, owner of Koscielski's Guns and Ammo, the only gun shop in Minneapolis.

Koscielski and Patrick Teel, who makes the guns in suburban Blaine at his company APF Incorporated, gave The Associated Press a preview on Tuesday, a day before they planned to officially unveil the device.

The credit-card-sized shotgun is a muzzloading, meaning it doesn't use shotgun shells. The user has to measure out some gunpowder, pour it in each barrel, drop seven BBs in each barrel, and tump in a small wad of paper. A knob on one end serves as a safety, and two buttons set into a hole in the body are the electrical triggers. Each barrel fires with a loud pop.

Another gun salesman was skeptical of the weapon's self-defense value. Mike O'Brien, of Joe's Sporting Goods in St. Paul, was familiar with the new devices, but said muzzloading is a "slow and tedious" process.

"Us guys here would consider something like that useless," said O'Brien. "A .177 caliber BB is ballistically a joke. OK? I'm sure it could cause injury and damage, but as a self-defense weapon, no. Not to anyone familiar with firearms."

A spokesman for the Brady Center to Prevent Gun Violence was also dismissive.

"It's a silly, silly idea," spokesman Peter Ilan said. "I don't know that I would want to have one of these in my pocket for my own personal safety, never mind the safety of those around me."

Guns that small have been around in various styles for a long time, and some have become curiosities and collector's items, but have failed as



Patrick Teel has his finger on the trigger of a credit-card-sized shotgun that he displayed Tuesday at Koscielski's Guns and Ammo in Minneapolis. Teel makes the two-shot guns which fire BBs.

weapons, said O'Brien. "It might do damage to eyes, that sort of thing. But serious damage to a 200-pound drug-crazed evil-doer, no — it'd just make them mad," he said.

Teel said the main value of the new gun is that it gives the owner a chance to get away from an attacker.

"This is no more deadly than a .22," Teel said. "But the difference is you have multiple wounds, which means you'll try to get away quicker, and it will cause more pain. ... There will be more blood, which the cops will be able to see."

They said the guns are meant to be used for close-range self-defense, and wouldn't be effective as offensive weapons.

"They are very effective at five to 10 feet. They're absolutely useless at 20 feet," Teel said.

The new guns don't count as firearms under federal regulations, because they're muzzloaders. Koscielski and Teel said, it's illegal to carry one

in Minnesota without a permit for a concealed handgun, they said, and they both pledged not to sell them to anyone without valid identification and either a carry permit or a purchase permit.



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Court rules on Limbaugh medical records

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rush Limbaugh's medical records were properly seized by investigators seeking information on alleged illegal drug use, an appeals court ruled Wednesday.

State investigators had misled the offices of Limbaugh's doctors seeking information on whether the conservative radio commentator illegally "doctor shopped" to obtain pain pills from multiple doctors. Limbaugh, 53, has not been charged with a crime and the investigation had been at a standstill pending a decision on the medical records.

The court rejected Limbaugh's arguments that his privacy rights trumped investigators' power to seize his records and said prosecutors did not have to notify him of search warrants or give him an opportunity to challenge them.

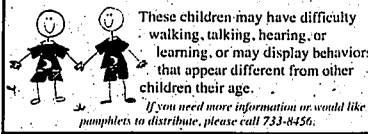
The state's authority to seize such records by a validly issued search warrant is not affected by any right of privacy in such records, a three-judge panel of the 4th District Court of Appeal ruled.

Geared up: Latest advances in camping equipment improves outdoor experiences. See page D1

Child Find

In cooperation with parents and non-school agencies, the Twin Falls School District engages in Child Find activities throughout the school year. These activities are conducted to create public awareness of special education programs, advise the public of the rights of students, and alert community residents of the need for identifying and serving children with disabilities from the age of three through the semester in which they turn 21.

If you know of a child who may have individual needs that result from disabilities or developmental delays, and who is not enrolled in a school program, please contact Support Services at 733-8456.



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Suicide bomber kills 16

Talks may yield cease-fire deal

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A suicide car bomber plowed into an Iraqi military checkpoint northwest of Baghdad on Wednesday, killing 16 Iraqis and wounding about 30, as U.S. and Iraqi forces sealed off roads south of the capital in a campaign to curb the insurgency before January's elections.

There were hopeful signs, meanwhile, that talks may produce a cease-fire agreement with a Shiite militia headed by radical cleric Muqtada al-Sadr — as though residents of his stronghold Sadr City reported explosions in the area late Wednesday. A negotiator also claimed progress in talks to end that military standstill in Fallujah — the country's toughest insurgent stronghold and suspected base of Iraq's most feared terrorist group.

The car bomb attack occurred about 1.5 miles from an Iraqi National Guard encampment near Anah, 160 miles northwest of Baghdad on the main highway to Syria. According to the U.S. military, the camp came under fire, and a few minutes later a vehicle sped to a nearby National Guard checkpoint and exploded.

Dr. Waheed Jawad Qamar of the Anah health clinic said his facility recorded 13 dead and 25 injured. Another hospital in nearby Hadithah reported three dead and five injured. U.S. officials said no Americans were killed or wounded but had no report of Iraqi casualties.

Car bombs — some piloted by suicide drivers and others detonated remotely — have become an increasing threat to multinational and Iraqi forces because insurgents find them safer than other forms of attack that can



A U.S. Army soldier passes an Iraqi boy while on patrol Wednesday in Samarra, Iraq, five days after American and Iraqi forces launched a major incursion into the city.

'draw devastating American return fire. In September, 29 Iraqi and multinational troops were killed by car bombs, according to the U.S. command, which did not break down the figure by nationality.

U.S. and Iraqi forces are trying to restore order in Baghdad, this turbulent country so that national elections can be held in January. President Bush and Prime Minister Ayad Allawi have insisted the elections — considered a vital step toward building Iraqi democracy — must take place throughout the country, despite warnings by some U.S. military officials that balloting may not be possible in certain areas.

More than 3,000 U.S. and Iraqi forces launched a major operation Tuesday to retake control of insurgent-held parts of Baghdad. The operation in Baghdad — notorious for kidnappings and ambushes and home to ancient Babylon — followed last week's ouster of insurgent forces from Samarra, 80 miles north of the capital. As part of the Baghdad operation,

Fallujah insurgents, interim government begin negotiating

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi insurgents from Fallujah are in intense negotiations with the country's interim government to hand over control of the city to Iraqi troops, in hopes of averting a bloody military battle for the city of 300,000 that has become a haven for foreign guerrillas and a symbol of the limits of Baghdad's authority, according to representatives of both sides.

"We have met representatives from Fallujah," interim Deputy Prime Minister Ibrahim Salih said Wednesday. "We have had detailed discussion with these representatives, and we have agreed on a road map or a framework to facilitate the resolution of this conflict in Fallujah."

The talks apparently gained momentum Wednesday after the mujahideen shura — or council of holy warriors — that now governs Fallujah voted

overwhelmingly to accept the broad terms demanded by Iraq's government. By a vote of 10 to 2, the council agreed to clear foreign fighters, turn over all heavy weapons, dismantle checkpoints and allow the Iraqi National Guard to enter the city.

In return, the city would not face the kind of U.S.-led, military offensive that reclaimed the central Iraqi city of Samarra from insurgents last week; a prospect that one senior Iraqi official said clearly seized the attention of the Fallujah delegation.

U.S. troops would remain outside the city and end the airstrikes that have shaken residential neighborhoods on a near-daily basis in recent weeks, according to one account of the terms now on the table.

The government — the president, the prime minister and the defense minister — are serious in trying to reach a peaceful solution, and we are, too," said

Khalid Hamoud Jumali, the leader of an insurgent group known as Mohammed's Army. Jumali is one of six Fallujah residents who have been traveling to Baghdad in the last week to negotiate a peaceful end to the standoff.

"Tomorrow I am going back to Fallujah to discuss some issues which are still not solved," Jumali said in a brief telephone interview.

If a concrete agreement emerged — and proved successful — it would be a substantial boost for the interim government, and for prospects for holding nationwide elections in January. Fallujah, an overwhelmingly Sunni Muslim city, has been the fiercest of several areas that remain beyond the reach of Baghdad's authority. It is notorious as the staging base for a steady barrage of strikes aimed at Iraqi government personnel, especially security recruits.

Karzai's vice presidential candidate survives attack

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Campaigning for Afghanistan's first direct presidential election ended with a burst of violence Wednesday as attackers set off a bomb in a failed effort to kill interim Afghan leader Hamid Karzai's vice presidential running mate.

Despite persistent violence, the United Nations declared this hard-luck nation ready for Saturday's vote, a historic experiment with democracy after more than two decades of unrelenting ruin, from Soviet occupation to civil war to the repressive Taliban and the thunderous U.S. bombing campaign that ended their rule.

In a sign of progress, Karzai and another top candidate held raucous, peaceful rallies at Kabul's bullet-pocked sports stadium, once the scene of gruesome executions under the Taliban regime that was ousted at the end of 2001.

The bomb was detonated by remote control on a road in northeastern Badakhshan province when vice presidential hopeful Ahmed Zia Massoud and other dignitaries were passing, presidential spokesman Khaleeq Ahmed said.

Massoud — whose brother was assassinated by suspected al-Qaida agents in September 2001 — escaped unharmed, but one man was killed and five people were injured, including the former provincial governor, said the chief of the provincial criminal department, Fazel Ahmad Nazari.

Karzai, who called the attack "distasteful," picked up three key



Hamid Karzai, Running-mate has close call

endorsements as campaigning officially opened to allow two days of preparation for the election.

Two minor presidential hopefuls, ethnic Tajik former police officer Abdul Hashib Ayari and ethnic Pashtun candidate Sayed Isham Gilani, dropped out and threw their support to Karzai, who is a Pashtun but has portrayed himself as someone who can unite this still largely tribal society.

The president also got the endorsement of another Massoud brother, Ambassador to Britain Ahmed Wali Massoud, who leads the Nazari-Milli party of Karzai's chief rival, former Interior Minister Wuzum Qanooni. The ambassador said the entire party backed Karzai.

The U.S. Embassy warned of the threat of more attacks ahead of the vote.

Bombs kill 33 in Pakistan

MULTAN, Pakistan (AP) — Two bombs exploded at a gathering of Islamic radicals in central Pakistan before dawn Thursday, killing at least 33 people and injuring dozens in what appeared to be the latest in a string of sectarian attacks, police said.

The blasts came as about 3,000 people in Multan were marking the anniversary of the death of Maulana Azam Tariq, the leader of outlawed Sipah-e-Sahaba group. He was murdered last year in an attack blamed on Shiite Muslim militants. His group has been accused of killing hundreds of minority Shiite Muslims in recent years.

A car bomb exploded near the site in a residential neighborhood, and within minutes a second bomb attached to a motorcycle went off, forcing city police chief Arshad Mohammed said.

City police chief Skindar Hayyat said that at least 34 people were killed.

That death toll was confirmed by Dr. Mohammed Tayyab at the Nishtar government hospital. He added that at least 70 people were treated there for injuries and several other injured were sent elsewhere.

But Information Minister Sheikh Ishaq Ahmed said 33 people were killed and more than 50 others injured.

"It seems to be an act of sectarian terrorism, but we are still investigating," Arshad Mohammed, the deputy police chief, told The Associated Press.

Most of Pakistan's Sunni and Shiite Muslims live peacefully together, but small radical groups on both sides are responsible for frequent attacks. About 97 percent of Pakistan's population is Muslim, and Sunnis outnumber Shites by a ratio of about 8-to-2.

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EDITORIAL

Keeping DeVore as chief is welcome news for T.F.

Twin Falls, City Police Chief Lee DeVore says he had little to lose by applying for the Boise police chief position. And now that he's out of the running, he's glad to be staying.

Which is good, because Twin Falls had plenty to lose by losing DeVore.

Comfortable with officers that they were 10 years ago, they know cops are approachable and are interested in the public feedback.

The chief has provided stable leadership within the police ranks, which is best reflected by the abilities of other sergeants and captains. When legal cases emerged alleging corruption within the

Our view: Twin Falls residents can be grateful that Police Chief Lee DeVore is staying put.

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

within the Twin Falls force, DeVore capably took charge and routed out the problems.

His firm yet calm demeanor has fostered an excellent training program. DeVore knows how to use the right balance on political issues as shown with his effective work with the city manager and city council.

A good example of that is evident from the city's work regarding Southern Idaho Regional Communication Center, or SIRCOMM. DeVore has been an effective agent for change in that area for Twin Falls. Today, the city has its own dispatch center working for its own police force and residents.

It's easy to see that DeVore would have opportunities to go elsewhere to further his successful career in law enforcement. But when he's played such a major role in improving Twin Falls, it's also obvious that he has just as many reasons to stay.

We think a vast majority of Twin Falls residents are glad to see that happen.

Since taking over the Twin Falls police in 1995, DeVore has built significant support among residents, city leaders, and of course, among police staff.

His experience in law enforcement has provided more harmony and stability for the city police than what existed before he took the job.

The fact that DeVore landed in a field of five Boise police chief finalists testifies to the strength of his resume, both in Twin Falls, and from 24 years in Fullerton, Calif.

A Boise citizen committee trimmed its list of candidates from five to three last week, with DeVore and Boise's Interim Chief Lt. Jim Tibbs being eliminated.

The Times-News

Brian Kardell Acting Publisher
Mike Smith Advertising Director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are
Brian Kardell, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

Our continuing oil supply fantasy

The recent surge in oil prices to roughly \$50 a barrel teaches some useful lessons. One is that surprises happen. A year ago, futures contracts predicted today's price would be \$25. A second is that the economy has grown less vulnerable to oil "shocks." Compared with 1973, we now use almost 50 percent less energy for each dollar of output.



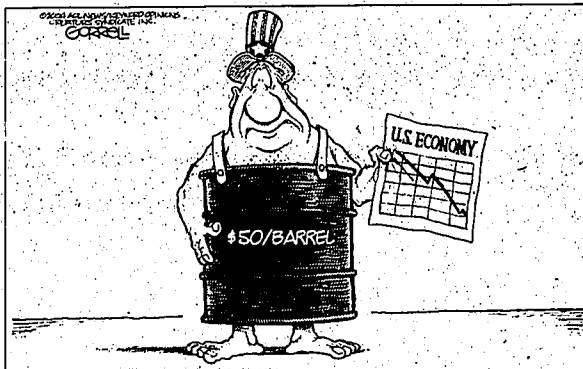
ROBERT SAMUELSON

New industries (software, theme parks) need less than the old (steel, chemicals). But the basic lesson is depressing: In the long run, Americans don't think realistically about oil. We consider cheap fuel a birthright, and when we don't get it, we whine - rather than ask why or what we should do.

If prices rise, we blame a conspiracy of greedy oil companies, OPEC, or someone. The reality is usually messier. Energy economist Philip Verleger Jr. attributes the present price run-up to massive miscalculation: Oil companies and OPEC underestimated global demand, particularly from China. Since 2001, China's oil use has jumped 36 percent. This error led OPEC and companies to under-invest in new production capacity, he says.

Unexpected supply interruptions (sabotage in Iraq, civil war in Nigeria) have prices. Verleger says prices could go to \$60 next year or even \$80 if adverse supply conditions persist. No one really knows. Analyst Adam Stenmiski of Deutsche Bank thinks prices may retreat to the low \$30s in 2005. A slowing Chinese economy could weaken demand. But the uncertainties cannot obscure two stubborn realities: The world's oil production can't rise forever, dwindling reserves will someday cause declines. And second, barring miraculous discoveries, more will come from unstable regions - especially the Middle East.

We need to face these realities, neither George Bush nor John Kerry does. Their energy plans are rival fantasies. Kerry pledges to make us "independent" of Middle East oil, mainly through conservation and an emphasis on "renewable" fuels



Richard Nixon was the first president to promise energy 'independence.' It couldn't happen then - and can't now. The United States imports about 60 percent of its oil. A fifth of imports come from the Persian Gulf. Even if we eliminated Persian Gulf imports, we'd still be vulnerable. The global economy - on which we depend - remains hugely needy of Persian Gulf oil.

biomass, solar, wind). Richard Nixon was the first president to promise energy "independence." It couldn't happen then - and can't now. The United States imports about 60 percent of its oil. A fifth of imports come from the Persian Gulf. Even if we eliminated Persian Gulf imports, we'd still be vulnerable. The global economy - on which we depend - remains hugely needy of Persian Gulf oil.

Bush's pitch is that we can produce our way out of trouble. No such luck. Drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge, with possible reserves of 10 billion barrels, might provide 1 million barrels a day, or 5 percent of present U.S. demand. Fine. But the practical effect would be to replace some Iraq in production. American oil output peaked in 1970; it's down 34 percent since then.

A ground-breaking study from consulting company PEC Energy illuminates our predicament. The world now uses 82 million barrels of oil a day; that's 30 billion barrels a year. The PEC study concluded that

the world already uses about 12 billion more barrels a year than it finds. That can't continue indefinitely.

The study is no doomsday exercise. With present rates, it forecasts that global oil supply will probably peak before 2020 at about 100 million barrels a day. Still, the world will depend more on two shaky regions: the Persian Gulf and the former Soviet Union. The Gulf now supplies a quarter of the world's oil; PEC projects that to rise to a third in a decade.

Although the future is hazy, what we ought to do isn't. We need to dampen oil use, expand production and - if oil prices recede - significantly increase the Strategic Petroleum Reserve. These steps can end our vulnerability to global price surges or the effects of a catastrophic loss of oil supplies from, say, war or terrorism. But they can reduce it. Most important, Americans should curb gasoline use. Gasoline represents about 45 percent of U.S. oil demand; since 1991, the explosion of SUVs and light trucks has meant no gains in

average fuel mileage efficiency.

We should be promoting fuel-efficient vehicles, particularly "hybrids." Combining gasoline and electric power, they get 20 percent to 40 percent better mileage than conventional vehicles, says David Greene of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. They also cost from \$3,000 to \$4,000 more than conventional cars, he says, mainly because they have two power sources. But Greene plausibly asserts that if production expanded, the cost gap would shrink. The way to expand demand would be to adopt a gasoline tax of \$1 to \$2 a gallon. The tax should be introduced over five to 10 years to give drivers and auto firms time to convert.

Of course, a fuel tax is political slow-stopper. It isn't in Bush or Kerry's plan. Our choice is to take modestly unpleasant preventive steps; or running greater future risks by clinging to our fantasies. History favors our fantasies.

Robert Samuelson is a columnist for Newsweek.

Kerry and Democrats can't be trusted

Democrats make me sick because they think, like Kerry, that we should fight these people who hate us here in America. Thank God George Bush took the war to them and did not wait to fight daily suicide bombers here in this country.

This is not a game these people are playing. I look at all the health care, welfare and food stamps you Democrats want are not going to help if we are all dead!

George Bush did not say that Iraq was a threat. He did say we could not afford to let it become a threat. If we do not defeat them on their turf, where do you think it will end up? Here in America, so make a choice, folks!

Kerry wants to sit on his hands until we are facing suicide bombers in our homes and schools here in America. We don't want to or should not fight this war here and have Dev in fear for our children and

our grandchildren here.

I wish George Bush would ask John Kerry, since he approved of us going to Afghanistan, what weapons he would have used since he voted against building 90 percent of all the weapons we used there. How smart is John Kerry? He really wanted us at the mercy of the Third World and the United Nations!

You want to know why the Democrats are so mad - it's because we did not kill 50,000 or 60,000 Americans like the Democrats did in Korea and Vietnam, and they drifted most of them! Great record, huh?

Hate to say this, but it needs to be said: Where will the Democrats be if they get us socialized medicine? Where will we find all the nurses? Mexico! We do not have one-fourth of the nurses we need now. Wish they would answer that because our hospitals will be full and no one to take care of sick folks.

ES. Four old study Barney Hagerman does not know daily squat about cowboys because if he did, he would know that Donald Trumpfield is a true-to-life U.S. Team Hopping Coy. team roper or a true cowboy as far as Barney is concerned. Barney, I first voted for you, but now I have to vote against you.

EMMA ROBINSON Hagerman

Commissioners' mistakes must be reversed

In the past two elections, I have worked to bring my candidacy to the people and, in the process, I have learned several things.

First, as a Democrat, you need to work three times as hard as a Republican candidate. Second, Republicans do not get out and talk with county residents one-on-one. door-to-door, as I have done in my last two campaigns.

I ask you, where was my opponent, Tom Mikesel, during all the summer activities in our smaller communities? Does he really care about you or your city's needs? I believe that all our cities must thrive if our country is to prosper.

My hope is that a two-party system of government will bring current and future commissioners closer to the people. To rubber stamp candidates because they belong to "the party" allows them to feed their own communities' desires and do anything and be re-elected.

Let us evaluate this past year and what has occurred: The haves of the Anderson Lumber building proposed purchases with a 10-year financial debt to the county without voter approval. The loss of \$5,000 earnest money to the real estate firm,

LETTERS

The appointment of Tom Mikesel to the hospital board as a voting member. This created two new positions without foundation and compromises the three commissioners' votes on hospital issues.

In lawsuits by our cities because they are not being included in discussions and additional costs levied by the county commissioners.

Creating an imbalance taxing districts without voter approval. My opponent stated in one meeting that the final decision would go before the taxpayers and then voted the tax in which the other commissioners.

Commissioners found a million dollars to remodel and pay installation for the first year on the Anderson building but they can't put that money to work fixing the playgrounds!

Evaluate downtown office space? Where are the studies, the planning, the priorities and the goals of our county? Bond issues, financial issues, budgets and additional funds should all be planned to eliminate what I have come to refer to as our "jumping frogs" of Twin Falls, Idaho.

I believe we can make changes that will benefit the future of our county, or I would not have decided to run for county commissioner. The last ingredient to make this change is your

vote for me on Nov. 2.
BOB POWERS
Twin Falls

Leadership not found on this year's ballot

In response to Matt McKinney's letter, Sept. 14:

Much like March 19, there may be a premature attack. I agree wholeheartedly that conservatives are individuals, not parties and they are so far from the norm, that the vast majority of Americans have nothing in common with them, nor do they want to.

Assuming you are a politician and not a leader, here are some examples of "individuality":

"One nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

"This is a treasured pledge that all Americans should be proud to say. It does not say "under our God." The Constitution protects all religions equally. I admire those that are religious; however, I offer you this: If we allow children to pray in school, are we going to allow Muslims to pray multiple times? Do Americans want to hear the call to prayer throughout their schools, or do we as "individuals" want to rewrite the Constitution?"

I will allow you to be an "individual," however, you must have the same sexual orientation

that I do, and I am going to dictate what you can do with your body.

"As an individual, I admire the "No Child Left Behind" policy. This has been the most effective educational policy our country has seen. We have taught our educators to teach a test. Pass the test, get the money. You can teach a mouse to walk through a maze; it does not mean they will be a productive member of society. We have educated our schools like never before.

I am willing to acknowledge that although I disagree with many Republican stances, I would proudly vote for a Republican. George Bush has utilized religious resources to wage his political war. I fear that he must repay that debt. There must be a separation of church and state. There is a shining example of what happens when they cross we call it the Middle East. Then again, I guess we have our "own little West Bank" now.

We need a leader like John McCain or Colin Powell, not a follower of party lines. As individuals, we would be happier Americans. The "poster boy" for the Republican Party is not the answer, nor is Kerry. We must choose whom to trust with the pen, and George Bush has lost too much "individuality" to earn my vote.

CHAD ROBERTS
Twin Falls

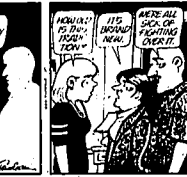
Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



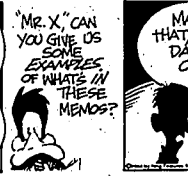
Mallard Fillmore



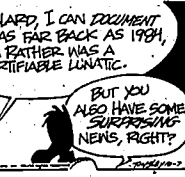
By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



LETTERS

Pence can help initiate change in Idaho

To the voters of District 25: I really think the state of Idaho is strong enough that if voters in this district would vote for a change, the state would not collapse. It is more likely to collapse under a one-party political system. I support my friend, Donna Pence, for state representative because she is a clear-thinking, thoughtful person who would vote on the basis of input of all her supporters and not be directed on every issue by the dictates of her state party or personal business bias. I realize that most people in this district are born genetically predisposed to only see the politician, but no one will die from thoughtfully considering the person and the issues and getting out and voting for an intelligent, thoughtful, open-minded representative who will carefully consider the needs of the communities she will represent.

It is time for a change. It has happened before and it could happen again if every person who complains about government would vote and express their convictions. If people don't vote, they deserve what happens. Then they can readjust their personal budgets every year (as we do) to pay increased taxes so the Republicans can deliver tax cuts to the millionaires and billionaires of the state with the expense of local communities.

There is no Idaho law dictating that because a person wins one election they are entitled to a lifelong job, but that seems to be the conviction of the voters in this district and state. Please vote for Donna Pence. ESTHER A. HOPKINS Shoshone

Editorial stands up for valid ATV uses

My wife and I have just returned from visiting your area for several days. We particularly enjoyed "exploring" the Snake River Canyon and surrounding area. Just prior to coming to Twin Falls we had participated in the Hovey Mountain All-Terrain Vehicle Jamboree at Richfield, Utah. However, as the visit to your area was for sight-seeing, we did no ATV riding.

It was a real pleasant surprise to see the editorial subject in the Sept. 22 issue of *The Times-News*. We particularly related to the paragraph concerning vehicle users who have physical impairments. Our particular impairment is old age. We are both relatively healthy for folks in their 70s, but we would not make it very far hiking and carrying a pack. Our ATVs allow us the freedom to explore and enjoy our public lands and observe the beauty of God's creation that can't be seen from a highway.

Keep up the good work and we older folks will thank you. GLENN AND JEAN YOUNG Post Oak Bend, Texas

Ridinger knows district needs on water, schools

I'm writing this in strong support of Tim Ridinger for state representative in District 25-B.

Tim is an effective legislator who represents his district well. The three main reasons I support him are:

1. Education. Tim has consistently voted to increase education funding and encouraged accountability in education. He firmly believes that all children deserve an adequate education.
2. Water. He serves on the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer Study Committee. This group is charged with developing a framework for long-term, sustainable water management. Tim's agricultural background is invaluable in this effort.
3. Experience. As a five-term legislator, Tim serves on the Revenue and Taxation Committee as vice chairman and the Judiciary and Rules Committee. His seniority in the Legislature is a valuable asset to District 25.

I strongly urge you to vote for Tim Ridinger on Nov. 2. DALE EWERSEN Hailey

Bush stands firm for national security

I'm looking forward to another debate on Friday. President Bush so calmly states his methods and goals for maintaining America's security. He has answers for us. But most of all, I'm thankful that Bush promises never to put America's future into another country's and taxation into other hands. I have you though about how important that is to you?

GLADY SCHIPPER Jerome

Guest editorial points to Craig's dairy bias

Thank you, *Times-News*, for your guest editorial concerning Sen. Larry Craig's work for large confined animal feeding operation exemptions to federal industrial pollution laws. It was a nice "heads up." It puzzles me why the senator pursues the course of dairy association money instead of environmental sanity, fairness to other industries and voter approval. Perhaps at the next opportunity, we voters should give Sen. Craig the chance to work directly for the dairy industry as an openly paid lobbyist.

Well, we shall see who *The Times-News* endorses when the senator is up for re-election. He does seem to have a trump card. After all, he is a Republican!

SHIRLY BARRON Castleford

Godlike Soros and his dangerous demons

"Frankly, I don't think I'll need to do a lot more." Democratic philanthropist George Soros bragged to USA Today just a few months ago. "I now take the defeat of Bush more or less for granted."

Unfortunately for him, that defeat no longer seems so certain, so the billionaire, who had spent more than \$15 million in an attempt to get John F. Kerry elected, is now trying to protect his earlier investments by throwing in an additional \$3 million.

"America, under Bush, is in danger to the world," says Soros. To save the world and prevent the re-election of George W. Bush, Soros has dedicated extraordinary amounts of time and money because defeating Bush, he says, is his "central focus." His motto, "If I spend enough, I will make it right," is the essence of his articulated ideas about changing society.

It seems that Soros believes he was anointed by God. "I fancied myself as some kind of god," he once wrote. "If truth be known, I carried some rather potent messianic fantasies with me from childhood, which I felt I had to control, otherwise they might get me in trouble."

When asked by Britain's Independent newspaper to elaborate on that passage, Soros said, "It is a sort of disease when you consider yourself some kind of god, the creator of everything, but I feel comfortable about it now since I began to live it out." Those unfamiliar with Soros would probably dismiss the statement out of hand. But for those who have followed his career and sociopolitical endeavors, it cannot be taken quite so lightly.

Soros has proved that with the vast resources of money at his command he has the ability to make almost anything acceptable. His work as a self-professed "amoral" financial speculator has left millions in poverty when their national currencies were devaluated, and he purposed so much cash in shaping former Soviet republics to his liking that he has bragged that the former Soviet empire is now the "Soros Empire."

Now he's turned his eye on the internal affairs of the United States. Today's United States, he writes in his latest book, "The Bubble of American Superiority" is a "threat to the world," run by a Republican Party that is the devil child of an unholy alliance between

RACHEL EHRENFELD AND SHAWN MACOMBER

"market fundamentalists" and "religious fundamentalists." We have become a "supremacist nation."

During a speech at Columbia University's commencement ceremonies, Soros said, "If President Bush is re-elected, we must ask the question, 'What is wrong with us?'" He has written that he always felt that modern society in general and America in particular suffer from a deficiency of values.

Bush's aggressive waging of the war on terrorism has only increased these feelings. "When President Bush says, as he does frequently, that freedom will prevail, in fact he means that America will prevail," Soros writes. Who would Soros prefer to see "prevail"? Saddam Hussein? Osama bin Laden?

Despite his reputation as an international philanthropist, Soros remains candid about his true charitable tendencies. "I am sort of a 'deus ex machina,'" Soros told *The New York Times* in 1994. "I am something unnatural. I'm very comfortable with my public persona because it is one I have created for myself. It represents what I like to be as distinct from what I really am. You know, in my personal capacity I'm not actually a selfless philanthropic person. I'm very much self-centered."

Soros was more succinct

"I am sort of a 'deus ex machina' ... I am something unnatural. I'm very comfortable with my public persona because it is one I have created for myself. It represents what I like to be as distinct from what I really am. You know, in my personal capacity I'm not actually a selfless philanthropic person. I'm very much self-centered."

— Democratic philanthropist George Soros

when he explained his life philosophy to biographer Michael Kaufman. "I am kind of a nut who wants to have an impact," he said.

The speculator's visions don't end there. "Next to my fantasies about 'being God,' I also have very strong fantasies of being mad," Soros once confided on British television. "In fact, my grandfather was actually paranoid. I have a lot of madness in my family. So far I have escaped it."

In his book, "Soros on Soros," he says: "I do not accept the rules imposed by others ... And in periods of regime change, the normal rules don't apply. Clearly, Soros considers himself to be someone who is able to determine when the "normal

rules" should and shouldn't apply.

Rachel Ehrenfeld is the author of "Fighting Evil" (Bantam Books, 2003); Shawn Macomber is a staff writer at the *American Spectator*.

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Highland comes to Twin Falls looking to avenge last fall's shocker.

Local sportsB2
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Sports Editor: Joe Paisley, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Thursday, October 7, 2004

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Don't waste time second-guessing yourself — there will be millions who will do it for you.

— Norm Schachter, who refereed the first Super Bowl and the first Monday Night Football game to other NFL officials in his 1981 book 'Close Calls: The Confessions of an NFL Referee.' He died Saturday at age 90.

TRIVIA QUESTION

In what year did the Houston Colt .45s become the Houston Astros?

.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

HS Cross Country
Minico, Kimberly, Gooding, Burley, Hansen, Jerome, Valley, Wood River at Twin Falls Classic, Canyon Springs GC, 1 p.m.
Declo at Oakley Invite, 4:30 p.m.
HSI Football
Declo at Kimberly, 7 p.m.
Gooding at Filer, 7 p.m.
Valley at Wendell, 7 p.m.
Jerome at Bull, 7 p.m.
HS Boys Soccer
Jerome at Minico, 5 p.m.
HS Girls Soccer
Minico at Jerome, 5 p.m.
HS Volleyball
Wood River at Minico, 6 p.m.
Twin Falls Christian Academy at Lighthouse Christian, 5:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Special Olympics schedule reported

BOISE — The Idaho Special Olympics will be holding the 2004 State Fall Games on Friday, Oct. 8 through Sunday, Oct. 10 in Boise. The schedule and location of events are as follows:
Opening Ceremony: Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Capital High School, 8055 Gooding Rd.
Golf: Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Shadow Valley Golf Course located at 1571 N Highway 55.
Bowling: Saturday at 8 a.m. at Emerald Lanes, 4869 West Emerald, Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Westy's Garden Lanes, 5504 West Alvorst St; Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at 20th Century Lanes, 4712 West State.
Equestrian: Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Idaho Center, 16200 Can-Ada Road, Nampa.
Softball: Saturday at 9 a.m. at Willow Lane Park, 4623 West Willow Lane.
Soccer: Saturday at 10 a.m. at Willow Lane Park, 4623 West Willow Lane.
Tennis Demonstration and Lessons: Saturday from 4-7 p.m. at Capital High, 8055 Gooding Rd.
Victory Dance/Closing Ceremony: Saturday from 7-9 p.m. at Capital High School, 8055 Gooding Rd.
All competitions are free and the public is welcome and encouraged to attend. For more information call Shanna Endow at (208) 323-0482.

T.F. Rec volleyball deadline is Friday

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls Parks & Recreation department reminds any team interested in playing in the City of Twin Falls Volleyball league that they need to have their rosters and fees submitted to the Parks & Recreation office by 5 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 8. For more information, call 735-2265.

Compiled from staff reports.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

1965, when the team moved to the Astrodome.

Game 1 — National Division Series

ASTROS 9 BRAVES 3

Astros overpower Braves

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Killer B's didn't have to go it alone. Roger Clemens and the powerful Houston lineup made sure the Astros got off to a good start in their quest to finally win a playoff series.

While Clemens continually pitched out of trouble, Brad Ausmus, Lance Berkman, Carlos Beltran and Jason Lane homered for the Astros to lead a 9-3 rout of the Atlanta Braves in Game 1 of their NL division series Wednesday.

The Astros set a franchise record for runs in a postseason game. They twice scored seven while losing to Philadelphia in the 1980 NLCS — the first of their seven straight playoff series losses.

"I don't think we'll look back," Clemens said. "There's such a different cast of characters on this ballclub."

Houston dropped three of its last four postseason series to the Braves, most recently

in 2001. Much of the blame fell on Craig Biggio and Jeff Bagwell — the heart of the "Killer B's" for more than a decade.

Bagwell finally came through with his first postseason extra-base hit, an RBI double that put the Astros ahead for good in the third inning. But he and Biggio played a secondary role in beating the NL East champion Braves who hardly looked like a team that won its 15th straight division title.

"Yeah, yeah, I enjoy being a part of the offense," said Bagwell, who came in with a career playoff average of .174. "But this is not about me and my post-season struggles."

The Astros carried over their momentum from the regular season, which they closed by winning 36 of 46 games to claim an improbable wild card.

"Obviously, we believe in our team," said Biggio, a .130 post-season hitter coming into the series. "You don't play like we did the last month and a half

without team being a capital 'T.' Everybody contributed."

Game 2 is Thursday at Turner Field, with Houston sending 20-game winner Roy Oswalt to the mound against former Astro Mike Hampton. If the visitors win again, they'll have two chances to wrap up the series at Minute Maid Park, where Houston has an 18-game winning streak.

Clemens showed the effects of a stomach virus that knocked him out of his last start of the regular season. The Hall of Famer-to-be walked six — all in the first four innings and the most he's given up in a game since 1998.

But Clemens also displayed plenty of grit in winning a Game 1 start for the first time in his storied career. The Braves stranded nine runners in the first four innings.

"I'm not going to come to the middle of the plate," Clemens said. "I'm going to be a little handcuffed and pitch to myself."



Houston Astros pitcher Roger Clemens throws against an Atlanta Braves batter in the first inning during Game 1 of the National League Division Series at Turner Field in Atlanta, Wednesday.

DELIVERING THE GOODS



Ashley Gandauli, right, is the most vocal player on the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team. Here she laughs it up with sophomores Elliane Santos, left, and Amber Bloom, center during a recent practice.

Gandauli provides bark and bite

By Kevin Colbert Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — That constant chatter you hear when you attend a College of Southern Idaho volleyball match is likely coming from Ashley Gandauli.

That "chud" you hear is when a teammate winds up and crushes one of Gandauli's perfectly-set balls.

Gandauli, a sophomore setter for CSI, has plenty of bark — and bite. She leads the second-ranked Golden Eagles in assists with 574 (7.27 assists/g), which is good enough for third in the conference.

But her contribution goes far beyond her set perk for a team that often plays its best after an extra shot of enthusiasm. "Naturally, I already have a big mouth," the Honoalulu native said laughing. "But if nobody's talking on the court then everybody's going to be dead and fall asleep. I feel like if I can help somebody else talk then that means that I've helped somebody and they're going to go and help somebody else. Before you know it, everybody's going to be talking."

Next up: North Idaho at CSI First serve: Friday, 7 p.m. Gandauli will win in Friday's Times-News.

It's a trait appreciated by her teammates. "Actually, it helps me a lot," said outside hitter Chrystal Johnson, also Gandauli's roommate. "Last year, I was quiet all the time. She pushes me to talk more, too." Which begs the question: Is Gandauli just as talkative at home as she is in the gym? "Yeah," Johnson said with a smile. CSI head coach Ben Stroud, flery in his own right, can appreciate impassioned play on the court. "She loves to play," Stroud said. "And she can play. She can do everything. Most of what you see is her setting and serving and a little bit of defense, but she's a good all-around player." Indeed, Gandauli is a balanced player, ranking in the top six on the team in as-

ists, service aces (26) and digs (95).

But Gandauli's forte is setting, a skill she honed over the summer working with fellow setter Ednall Serrulla, as well as assistant coach and former University of Louisville setter Jing Hugenly.

"She helped me on holding the middle blocker longer, waiting longer for my set so I could hold the middle blocker," said Gandauli who also led the Eagles in assists last season. "And she worked a lot with me on jump setting, and that holds the middle blocker a lot more, too. And its quicker to get the ball out faster."

Gandauli has to be cagey around the net. She stands just 5-foot-5 and isn't afforded the luxury of height that most other setters have, including the 5-10-Stralia.

"I think the thing that I have the hardest time with are the balls that are (passed) close to the net because I'm so short," Gandauli said. "That's about the only thing that I struggle with."

It's something that sometimes worries Gandauli, knowing that Serrulla's height and blocking ability would allow the Ea-

Please see GANDAUli, Page B4

Dolphins players not keen on Ricky's return

The Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — With running back Ricky Williams ready to reverse directions and come out of retirement, his former Miami Dolphins teammates were mazed in their M-I-A-M-I reaction Wednesday.

DOLPHINS

Defensive end David Bowens said he would like to see Williams rejoin the Dolphins, in part because they're 0-4. But Pro Bowl line-

backer Zach Thomas said he doubts that will help from Williams is on the way. "He will not be playing for the Dolphins," Thomas predicted. "He's got too many things with the fans and too much with the media, and that's the reason he ran from it in the first place. He wouldn't come back here."

Thomas might be right. Gary Ostrow, an attorney who has represented Williams, said the 2002 NFL trading champion hopes to receive clearance from the league to play again before the Oct. 19 trade deadline so he

can be dealt by Miami.

Williams asked the NFL for a hearing to clarify his status following repeated violations of the league drug program. The Dolphins say their understanding is he must serve a suspension for the rest of this season, and the NFL has declined to comment.

Contributing to Williams' change of heart about playing was an arbitration ruling Sept. 24 that he must repay more than \$8.6 million to the Dolphins for breaching his contract. There's also the \$3.5

million salary he has done without while traveling the world.

He's expressed an interest in playing for the Oakland Raiders. Their coach is Norv Turner, who was Williams' offensive coordinator during his two seasons in Miami.

Whether Miami would welcome him back is uncertain. He caused a lot of resentment by retiring in July, shortly before training camp. The Dolphins haven't had a game since he left, and at 0-4 they're off to their worst start in 38 years going into Sunday's game at New England.

Wood River boys win sloppy game

By Nathaniel Garrabrant Times-News Writer

JEROME — A win is a win is a win. Except when it's ugly. Just ask Wood River boys soccer coach Farrell Swain, who said after their team's 3-0 victory over host Jerome Wednesday night, "I don't have anything positive to say except that it was a shutout."

It was a sloppy affair to be sure, but not without its moments.

"We need to play our game," said Swain prior to the contest, "simple, ball-control soccer. One or two-touch." It nearly didn't come off that way, as the Tigers spent the first 25 minutes dictating the tone of the game to their purposes.

As in boxing, where the brawler finds his chances in luring the savvy boxer into a slug-fest, Jerome's physical, gritty play managed to completely frustrate the Wolverines' finesse for much of the first half.

Wood River had gotten off to a fast start, with excellent ball control and penetration, especially down the left wing. Nice centering passes created frequent opportunities up front. However, the Tiger fullbacks stifled their opponents' setup work by out-hustling the Wolverine offense and clearing the ball up to their forwards for several breakaway attempts.

Please see SLOPPY, Page B2

NASCAR can't think straight

Much of America still needs an interpreter to wade through the interviews at NASCAR races. They're so packed with technical talk, car numbers, jargon, good ol' boyisms and corporate plugs that by the end, the casual fan's head is spinning faster than those sacrificial hogs who get knocked out midway through the races.



JIM LITKE

That sure wasn't a problem Sunday at the Talladega Super-speedway. Dale Earnhardt Jr. stepped out of his car after winning the fifth Alabama track for the fifth time, and when asked about its significance, he fumbled trying to honor the man who taught him the business. That was before Dale Earnhardt was killed in a last-lap crash at another fabled super-speedway almost four years ago.

Please see NASCAR, Page B4

SPORTS

Carey downs Rockland, 22-18

The Times-News

ROCKLAND — Behind 355 yards of offense and three touchdowns by junior quarterback Tyler Cook, the Carey Panthers beat the Rockland Bulldogs, 22-18 Wednesday night.

Cook had nine rushes for 99 yards and two touchdowns and was 15-for-31 passing for 256 yards and one touchdown.

Sophomore running back Cody Baird had 151 yards on 11 carries for one touchdown and 102 yards receiving on three catches for one touchdown.

Freshman running back Connor Rivera had 16 carries for 113 yards and four catches for 40 yards.

"We had an outstanding team defensive effort," said assistant coach Lee Cook.

Cook had high praise for junior linebacker Devin Simpson, who had 11 tackles and two quarterback sacks, and senior left defensive end Brad Hill with three solo tackles and seven assists.

Carey (4-1, 1-0 Magic Valley Northside Conference) hosts Camas County in a conference game next Friday night.

Camas County (2-5, 0-1) is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday.

McKackey 52, Murtaugh 14

MURTAUGH — McKackey started to connect on his passes to Matt Gray from Murtaugh for a 52-14 win Wednesday night.

Trent Cummins piled up 208 total yards while McKackey's Kelvin Kroesch connected with Wrangler Williams for three touchdown passes in the second quarter. A fourth TD pass by Kroesch to Regan Nelson made it 36-6 at halftime.

Murtaugh's Hunter Ward went down with an injured ankle and may be out for 2-3 weeks.

Levi Donohue carried for 109 yards in nine carries to lead the undefeated Miners.

Murtaugh (0-5) next travels to Lighthouse Christian next Friday.

North Gem 64, Dietrich 22

BANCHOFF — North Gem pulled away from Dietrich in the second half to prevail 64-22 Wednesday afternoon.

"It was a see-saw game until the second half," said coach Ed Simons. "It was a pretty fair ball-

Local sports

game. But we are young. We're going to get better. I'm sure of it."

Sho-Ban at Camas County, rescheduled

FAIRFIELD — The game between Sho-Ban and Camas County was rescheduled for 3:30 p.m. Friday.

Volleyball Idaho Falls 3, Twin Falls 0

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls swept Twin Falls 25-11, 25-19, 25-18 Wednesday night in Region Four-Five Six play.

"They were hitting over our block again and our passing has been off lately," said Bruins coach Nick Walker. "Drew Brown added five kills and 10 digs of her own while Cady Conates put down two blocks and five spikes."

It was just a great team effort, Senators co-head coach Joleen Thorne said.

The Tigers are back in action Tuesday against Buhl, while 5-9 (1-6) Declo hosts Friday next Thursday.

Boys soccer Burley 5, Pocatello 0

BURLEY — Eduardo Anguitano recorded a hat trick while Bonifacio Sanchez scored twice as Burley routed visiting Pocatello 5-0 Wednesday afternoon.

The Bobcats host Declo Monday at 5:30 p.m.

Bliss 6, Filer/Magic Valley Christian 1

BLISS — The Bears celebrated Homecoming with a convincing 6-1 win over Filer/Magic Valley Christian Wednesday, led by four goals by Johan Rojas. Rojas now has eight goals on the season.

David Butler and Eli Gough also scored.

"We were red-hot on Homecoming night," said Bliss coach Daniel Knapp. "The kids came out firing on all cylinders."

Filer scored off a Nick Brito free kick, that was knocked in by Jarrett Courtney in the 73rd minute. Goalkeeper Jared Lassen made 18 saves.

Bliss (2-2) plays in district tournament play as the No. 2 or No. 3 seed, depending on the result of the Wendell/Community School game Wednesday night. Filer (0-3) next enters tournament play.

Community School 1, Wendell 1

KETCHUM — In a very well played game, the girls of their teammates' positions. Ogden said.

Burley (1-11) hosts Declo Monday afternoon.

Nicholson said. "But we just kind of fell apart against Buhl."

The Indians downed Jerome 25-15 and 25-20. Buhl (9-6, 3-1 conference) also beat Burley (11-1, 4-1) in two games. Abbe Reynolds tallied 18 kills on the night, while Cassie Tyson collected 10 blocks. Indians setter Heather Sevel had 42 assists on the night, while Miranda Jaker put down nine kills against Jerome.

Jerome hosts Twin Falls Tuesday with Buhl hosting Gooding and Burley playing Pocatello and Minico the same night.

Gooding 3, Declo 0

GOODING — The Gooding Senators swept the Declo Hornets 25-11, 25-13, 25-20 to improve to a perfect 6-0 in Sawtooth Conference play.

The 12-1 Senators were led by Britanie Toome's five kills, 20 service points, and 13 digs. Ashly Abramowski added five kills and 10 digs of her own while Cady Conates put down two blocks and five spikes.

It was just a great team effort, Senators co-head coach Joleen Thorne said.

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Burley (1-11) hosts Declo Monday afternoon.

60th minute to tie the score after the Community School fell behind 1-0.

"Freshman midfielder Connor Brown hustled and played an outstanding game," said Community School coach Richard Whitlaw. "The score of the game is a fair result of the play of the game."

Community School (8-1-2) plays at Twin Falls at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Girls soccer Twin Falls 6, Minico 0

PAUL — Ashton Ford and Marissa Sanchez each scored twice to lead the visiting Twin Falls High Braves to a 6-0 win over Minico Wednesday afternoon.

Laura Filas and Adri Browning also scored in a game controlled by the Braves.

The Minico defense garnered praise from coach Armando Tapia.

The Braves (6-7) next play The Community School at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Minico plays at Jerome at 5 p.m.

Wood River 7, Jerome 0

HAILLEY — The Wood River Wolverines girls soccer squad breezed past the Jerome Tigers 7-0 Wednesday afternoon. The win moves the Wolverines to 10-0-1 (4-0 Great Basin Conference West). The Tigers fall to 5-9 (1-3) and face Minico at home Thursday. The Wolverines travel to Burley Tuesday.

Community School 3, Wendell 0

KETCHUM — Cassidy Doucette had two goals and Chloe Lynn added a solo goal as the Community School defeated Wendell 3-0 Wednesday.

Doucette's first goal came in the first half in the 13th minute and was the game winner.

Lynn's goal came in the 53rd minute and was followed by Doucette's second goal in the 68th minute.

The Community School (6-2) had 13 shots on goal in each half and Wendell had no shots on goal for the game.

Wood River (2-4) is young but they are getting better and are much improved," said Community School coach Kelly Feldman. "We had many near misses and the Wendell goalkeepers were very good savers."

Community School travels to Twin Falls on Saturday.

Pocatello 9, Burley 0

POCATELLO — The host Pocatello Indians handed the Burley Bobcats a 9-0 loss Wednesday afternoon.

Once the game was pretty well out of hand, coach Shane Ogden of Burley changed up the lineup.

"I wanted the girls to better experience the roles of their teammates' positions," Ogden said.

Burley (1-11) hosts Declo Monday afternoon.



New York Yankees' Hideki Matsui watches Minnesota Twins' Torii Hunter's home run ball sail over the left field wall during the 42th inning in Game 2 of the American League Division Series Wednesday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

A-Rod delivers Yankees edge out Twins in 12 innings

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees waited all season for that huge hit from Alex Rodriguez.

Boy, did he deliver just in time.

Rodriguez hit a tying double in the 12th inning, then Derek Jeter dashed home on Hideki Matsui's sacrifice fly and the Yankees won.

Yankees' Mariano Rivera with another impressive postseason comeback, beating Minnesota 7-6 Wednesday night to even their series at a game apiece.

The Yankees responded with a championship-caliber rally after falling behind in the 12th on Jeter's home run.

Corey Koskie keyes an eighth-inning rally with a tying double against Rivera, who blew a save in the postseason for only the third time in 33 chances.

Game 3 in the best-of-five AL series will be Friday night at the Metrodome, with Kevin Brown starting for the Yankees against Carlos Silva.

Jeter, Rodriguez and Gary Sheffield homered earlier in this game, and it went to extra innings tied at 5. It stayed that way until Jeter connected on the 49th pitch from reliever Tanyon Sturtze, who had swiped 2-3 hitless innings to that point.

But Joe Nathan was running out of gas, too. The Ylvisers closed had made 43 straight appearances without going more than one inning, but manager Ron Gardenhire sent him out for a season-high third inning in hopes of finishing it.

After a strike, Nathan walked Miguel Cairo and Jeter on eight straight pitches with one out in the 12th, bringing up Rodriguez, who struggled in clutch situations for most of his first season with the Yankees.

It's changing all that in October.

Red Sox 4, Angels 3, 7th Inning

ANAHEIM — Manny Ramirez hit a sacrifice fly to score Johnny Damon in the top of the seventh inning to give Boston a 4-3 lead over Anaheim at closing Wednesday night.

Jason Varitek's two-run homer in the sixth off Bartolo Colon tied the game at 3. Boston led the American League Division Series 1-0.

Sloppy

In the 10th, Jerome came very close to drawing first blood, as Emanuel Vazquez lobbed a free kick from midfield down to the Wood River box, but a Cody Carey header went just over the crossbar.

From there until halftime, the game very often resembled a kickball contest rather than soccer, with the ball spending a great amount of time in the air on long clearing kicks and headers to nobody in particular.

In the 28th minute, Swain sent in senior forward Will Meyers and told him to "make something happen." He did. In the 35th minute, Meyers drilled in a hard solo shot from seven yards out in the center for the game's opening score.

"I noticed we weren't doing well on the sides," said Meyers. "So I just took it down the middle."

A frustrated Wolverines team came out for the second half,

Phelps will swim six events at world championships

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Michael Phelps is attempting a training schedule nearly as ambitious as what he did at the Olympics. But this time he won't be swimming as far.

Six weeks after winning six gold medals and two bronzes in Athens, the teenager will swim six events in a 25-meter pool at the World Short Course Championships that begin Thursday.

The whole world knew Phelps was chasing a third straight Olympic gold medal at the Olympics. He just missed, but still left Greece as the biggest star of the games.

"I really put myself out there. I made a statement and took a risk," Australian coach Leigh Nugent said. "I let myself under enormous pressure. For someone to do that and come up with the goods shows what they're really made of."

Michael Phelps isn't sure what he can accomplish. "I'm just going in and have fun," he said Wednesday. "Just having an opportunity to swim in front of our home crowd is the most important thing. There's going to be a lot of good, screaming fans."

Phelps met plenty of shrieking teenage girls during his post-Olympic "Swim With the Stars" tour, which took him around the country with fellow Olympians Ian Crocker and Lenny Krayzelburg.

"Every single town we went to there's a standing ovation, tons of screaming fans, smiles on kids' faces. It's all been incredible," he said. "Lenny said, 'It's kind of like aqua babies.'"

Teammate Amanda Beard, whose provocative layouts in men's magazines have caused a

slit, noted Phelps is turning up in celebrity magazines, and just missed setting two world records.

"I see they inside his hot bod," she said, fidgeting a blushing Phelps in the arm. "It doesn't happen in swimming very often. I hope it's not an every four years thing."

Coming so soon after the Olympics, Phelps acknowledged he's competing in the five-day meet mostly to support its first staging in the United States and play the part.

"People think of swimming as a once every four years sport," he said. "We swim every single day and we compete in major meets every year and the rest of the public needs to see that."

Phelps has limited experience in short course meets, having competed in his first one in 1999. "It did absolutely terrify," coach Bob Bowman said.

But he was 6-for-6 at last

when it flipped, Lamar County Sheriff Danny Rigel said. "Yines suffered head injuries, was transported to Forest General Hospital in Hartford at 6 p.m. and was pronounced dead 20 minutes later. Deputy Coroner Randy Beck said.

The Favre family did not immediately issue a statement.

"Pederson, who has broken transverse process, a small bone off the vertebrae where muscles and ligaments attach to the spine, said he'd consider retirement after the season if not placed on IR."

"Knowing the extent of the injury and where I'm at in my

Favre feeling better, but Pederson could be done

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Brett Favre skipped practice Wednesday, still feeling the effects of a concussion to go along with a soft-tissue bruise on his left leg and a loose left shoulder.

And he's the healthy one. Backup quarterback Doug Brubaker has a cracked bone in his back, a broken rib and a torn muscle in his side, all the result of Keith Washington's wicked sideline hit Sunday in Green Bay's loss to the Giants.

"I'm not getting old," said Pederson, an older brother than Favre, who turns 35 next week. "We are getting old and we're fragile and

that's the thing that even Brett realizes. I mean, he's no spring chicken, either."

There has been kneeled out of his last two games, but when he prepares for his 213th consecutive start (including playoffs) Monday night against Tennessee, Pederson is preparing himself for a possible trip to injured reserve.

On Wednesday evening, Favre's brother-in-law died after crashing an all-terrain vehicle on the property in Sumner, Miss.

Cassey Lynes, 24, the brother of Favre's wife, Deanna, was riding the ATV without a helmet

career, it's definitely a reality that I'll have to face," Pederson said.

Favre suffered his third documented concussion but didn't miss a game, Sunday when William Joseph beat center Grey Ruetgamer, making his first start for injured starter Mike Flanagan, and dumped the quarterback on his head.

Favre went back in two plays later and threw a touchdown pass on fourth down, which turned out to be his last play of the game because he couldn't answer doctors' questions correctly and had memory loss.

"I'm not getting old and we're fragile and

avoiding the Tigers six free kicks in the first 10 minutes.

Then something clicked for the visitors. Suddenly there was communication. There was ball control and two-touch passing.

Between the 50th and 60th minutes, Wood River put seven shots on goal, the last of which was a beautiful 20-yard kick by Austin McCann that found the upper left corner of the goal.

Three minutes later, McCann took a pass from Byron Epp and knocked it in from four yards out to go up 3-0.

The Tigers, who had been operating without substitutes throughout the game, were unable to press up field in response, but managed to cut their losses by holding the Wolverines to one shot attempt in the final 10 minutes.

Wood River (10-0-1) goes to the Community School on Monday. Jerome (9-3-1) visits Minico 6-1 tonight.

SPORTS

National title chase takes shape

By Ralph D. Russo
Associated Press writer

From the Coliseum to Athens, the national championship race will take shape and Heisman Trophy contenders will emerge Saturday.

Six games will match ranked teams, with the biggest of the big games being played in California, Texas and Georgia.

No. 1 Southern California faces No. 7 California at the Los Angeles Coliseum; No. 2 Oklahoma and No. 5 Texas meet at the state fairgrounds, in Dallas in the Red River Shootout; and No. 3 Georgia hosts No. 17 Tennessee between the bridges, at Sanford Stadium in Athens.

"I'm asked if OU is a big game for us, and every guy is a must game for us," Texas coach Mack Brown said.

The difference is the Oklahoma game is defining Brown's otherwise stellar career.

His Longhorns have lost four straight to coach Bob Stoops' Texas, but in a surprising and exciting fashion. Last season, the Sooners won 65-13 in the most lopsided contest in the 98-game history of the border rivalry.

There's no number that we might have on Texas in the series," Stoops said. "It's a year-to-year thing."

Beating Oklahoma or winning Heisman? Longhorn RB favors trophy

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press writer

AUSTIN, Texas — Cedric Benson knew he was in trouble even as the words tumbled out of his mouth.

In a national radio interview last month, the Texas tailback was asked if he'd rather beat Oklahoma or win the Heisman Trophy. He said he'd win the Heisman.

Uh, oh. The Heisman? How about beating a team that has dominated Texas for four years? How about gaining some meaningful yards against the Sooners?

"I knew at the time when I answered it would stir things up," said Benson, the nation's leading rusher at 186.5 yards a game. "But I don't think it's any big deal."

Actually, the Oklahoma-Heisman scenario probably isn't an either-or situation.

If Benson has a big game and No. 2 Texas (4-0, 1 Big 12) beats the second-ranked Sooners (4-0, 1-0) in the Red River Shootout on Saturday, he becomes one of the top contenders for the trophy.

A fifth-straight Texas loss in the rivalry could cost him an invitation to the Downtown Athletic Club.

"I've heard a few people say I have to win this game to win the Heisman," Benson said. "They probably said it to get me going. They might go hand in hand. I have no idea."

Benson has been a non-factor against the Sooners the past two seasons, totaling 75 yards and a touchdown on 34 carries.

During the radio interview, he tried to justify his unpopular answer by saying that he'd dreamt of winning the Heisman since he was a little kid. He would take a win over the Sooners if he could play offense and defense and make every play on special teams.

Finally anyone paid attention to that.

The Heisman answer created

College football picks

Heisman Trophy winner Jason White starts off to another strong start for Oklahoma; ranking sixth in the nation in passing efficiency with 859 yards and nine touchdowns.

Texas tailback Cedric Benson leads the nation in rushing. He has said that given a choice between one or the other, he'd rather win the Heisman than beat the Sooners. The fact is, he'll probably have to lead the Longhorns past the Sooners to have a chance to win the Heisman.

Georgia also has a four-game winning streak in its series against Tennessee, including the last three under coach Mark Richt, who has turned the Bulldogs into the team to beat in the Southeastern Conference East.

Bulldogs quarterback David Greene looked like Heisman material last week, when he threw five touchdown passes before Bulldogs took last year's No. 3 Georgia.

USC-Clayton doesn't have the history of Oklahoma-Texas and Georgia-Tennessee, but it is every bit as significant. The Trojans won 13 straight since losing 34-31 at Cal last season. The loss cost USC an outright national title.

If the Golden Bears can make it two in a row over the Trojans, they'll validate themselves as national title contenders.

"There is a really fun buildup to this game," USC coach Pete Carroll said. "With what happened last year, it adds to it all. It brings more excitement."

The picks: Thursday Clemson (plus 16.5) at No. 10 Virginia.

Cavs haven't played close game yet — and won't start now — VIRGINIA 38-14. Saturday No. 7 California (plus 7.5) at No. 1 Southern Cal. Golden Bears lead nation in scoring at 48.7 ppg. — USC 40-24.

No. 2 Oklahoma (minus 7) vs. No. 5 Texas. Longhorns finally break through — TEXAS 13 at No. 17 Tennessee (plus 13) at No. 3 Georgia. Vols had won nine straight before Bulldogs took last year's No. 6 Auburn. Tech's Ryan Moats (185 ypg) outgaining Tigers duo of Williams and Brown (179 combined). — AUBURN 40-13.

No. 8 Florida State (minus 19.5) at Syracuse. Seminoles rush defense ranks

fifth in nation ... FLORIDA STATE 38-13. No. 9 Purdue (minus 11.5) at Penn State. Bolleermakers QB Kyle Orton has 17 TDs and no INTs ... PURDUE 34-17.

No. 24 LSU (plus 3.5) at No. 12 Florida. Tigers coach Nick Saban is 1-3 against Gators ... LSU 28-24. No. 13 Minnesota (plus 3.5) at No. 14 Michigan. Wolverines have won 15 straight over Gophers ... MINNESOTA 23-20.

No. 15 Wisconsin (plus 3) at No. 18 Ohio State. Badgers have allowed only two TDs ... WISCONSIN 12-10. No. 22 Oklahoma State (minus 6.5) at Colorado. State's third in nation in rushing ... OKLAHOMA STATE 30-21.

Georgia Tech (plus 12) at No. 23 Maryland. Yellow jackets have won five of last seven meetings ... MARYLAND 27-20. Mississippi (plus 17) at No. 25 South Carolina. Gamecocks have SEC's top rushing defense ... SOUTH CAROLINA 24-10.

Last week: 15-5 (straight); 8-11 (vs. points). Season: 83-14 (straight); 43-47-2 (vs. points).

Owls ready to get kicked out of the Big East nest

By Dan Gelston
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA — Temple's futility is startling even by the most awful standards.

There are the 13 straight losing seasons, no bowl games since 1979, six-one win season in the last 15 years and five times since 1992 the Owls failed to win a conference game. The Owls spent most of the last two decades without a permanent home and crawls were as sparse as the victories.

It gets worse. Big East teams decided it was no longer worth the automatic win to keep the Owls around. The conference gave the Owls a shove out of the nest and told them to look elsewhere to get kicked around.

That was in March 2001. Time has run out for the Owls who start their final Big East season Saturday against Pittsburgh. Even a conference that only months ago was fighting for teams to stay wouldn't give the Owls their chance.

The Owls are now looking for a home. Temple may have been the only D-I member ever ousted from a league, Temple athletic director Bill Bradshaw said.

The Owls have life as an independent. If the program ever stays around at all, Temple created a task force examining the viability of all its teams, with football first.

The reason for the eviction: The Owls didn't meet minimum requirements for membership, most notably in attendance, facilities and fielding a competitive team. Plus, Temple never had all its teams in the Big East, including men and women's basketball which plays in the Atlantic 10.

"We have to make an honest evaluation of where we want to be and if we're willing to make the commitments necessary to do that," said Bradshaw, who was not the AD at the time Temple

was asked from the Big East. Temple tried to spruce up the program. The Owls built a state-of-the-art practice facility in south Philly in 2001 and reached a deal last year with the Philadelphia Eagles to play all home games at Lincoln Financial Field.

Attendance has always been a problem and playing in an NFL stadium was supposed to be a draw.

Instead, the Owls were 85th in the country last year out of 117 Division I teams. Still, it was better than in 2001 when they were 94th out of 115 teams.

The record certainly hasn't helped. The Owls haven't had a winning record since they went 7-4 under Jerry Berndt in 1990 and had only one winning season in the 1980s (6-5, 1984). The Owls failed to win a game in 1986 and are 1-4 this year, including a 70-16 loss last week at home to Bowling Green.

It was one of many humbling and disheartening games for Bobby Wallace, who's coached the Owls since 1988. Wallace has never won more than four games and had only 18 overall entering Saturday.

"I felt if we came in and got the job done it would be a great accomplishment," Wallace said. "But Wallace acknowledges getting booted was a blow to Temple's recruiting and self-esteem. So Wallace turned to college players, scolding them on the fact that they could play in an NFL stadium and in the Big East for at least two years.

With one more year left on his contract, Wallace needs a miraculous turnaround to get under \$1 million. Bradshaw refuses to acknowledge the program is on life support, he knows there could be changes.

Gandauli

Continued from B1.

"But man, every time I've tried to get away from the 6-2 and go to the 5-1, the chemistry was just never the same without Ashley setting the ball," Stroud said.

"That chemistry, however, took time to develop on the court. The Eagles have four international players on the roster — two from Brazil, one from Poland and another from Russia. It's a dynamic that can, at times, make communication difficult.

"If they don't understand, then you have to be patient," Gandauli said. "It's hard to tell them what they're doing wrong because sometimes they get frustrated and you get frustrated. Sometimes, they just don't do it. But now that the year is going on, their English is getting better."

Even before she became accustomed to her teammates, Gandauli faced the challenge of getting acclimated to Twin Falls — a far cry from the tropical paradise of Honolulu.

It was bad for me, I mean, the culture shock," Gandauli said. "... I hadn't heard a real cowboy talk until I got out here. I hadn't heard about fixing fences and chasing cows. I was like, 'What? You've got to go chase a cow?'"

Gandauli had also heard surprisingly little about CSI before she committed to play for the Eagles during her senior year of high school.

"It was only a week before I left, I found out that (Stroud's) program was really good and had seven national titles and that he was ranked in the nation," Gandauli said. "I was like, 'OK. It can't be that bad.' I didn't do any research on the school. I just winged the whole thing."

Now, Gandauli is hoping the Eagles can win their way back to the NJCAA national tournament in West Plains, Mo. and this time, come back home with a national title.

"I feel that as a team, we need to push, keep on pushing and not give up," she said. "We can't let down because everybody's out to beat us. We have to practice hard every day, and coach makes sure that we do that. In the end, it all pays off."



Texas running back Cedric Benson blasts through the North Texas defense on his way to the end zone on his 39-yard run for a touchdown during first quarter action in this Sept. 4 photo, in Austin, Texas.

place among Texas greats. "I really don't care," he said. "As far as legacy-wise, I guess it would be a good thing."

Asked this week if he burns for a win over OU, he said, "No. But I burn to win a national championship."

"This game, with all due respect, is a big game and all," he said. "But it's just another game. There's going to be other hard opponents."

While comments may whip fans into a frenzy, Benson said he doesn't expect the Sooners to seize on the Heisman remarks for motivation or trash talk.

"There's a lot of respect between players on both sides of the ball," he said. "When good teams play each other, it's usually like that."

"This game is won with physical ability, legs and talent," he said. "It's not won with your mouth."

NASCAR

Continued from B1.

"It didn't mean — right now." Junior told NBC Sports during a live broadcast from Talladega that he was not planning to race.

Talk didn't get much plainer than that. But Tuesday, it got more expensive. NASCAR's bosses fined Earnhardt \$10,000, enough to remind him that racing is a business. He already knew that. Earnhardt was flustered by the fine, he sat down in the interview room a few moments later. That's because he knew NASCAR wasn't going to stop at his wallet.

For the first time, those officials also docked Earnhardt 25 points in the Nextel Cup standings — enough to drop him into second place in the series, and more than enough to decide the championship with seven races left. If you want to hear some first-hand insight on what follows, if he comes to the same number of points short of the championship at series end.

There's no defending what Earnhardt said, and on the other hand, plenty of precedents for what NASCAR did. NASCAR said that it was not a good idea for drivers in February to watch their language on radio and TV, and over the next four months, he fined and erased the same 25 points from the loggers of Busch Series drivers Johnny Sauter and Ron Hornaday Jr. for

cursing on-air during radio interviews in Las Vegas and Dover, Del. The shame is that no one at NASCAR headquarters took the fine money and flew to New York to make sure NBC used a five-second delay on its racing telecasts. That would have stopped bad precedent from becoming an even worse law. If this catches on, it's every foul-mouthed remark by an athlete over the years found its way into the air or into print, and wound up costing them instead of money — there would still be plenty swearing, only most of it would be about the hundreds of trophies changing hands.

Stepping off a football field with fresh bruises and separated from your senses, then stepping in front of a microphone to say anything coherent is tough enough. It's no reason why "Monday Night Football" put a delay in its broadcasts this season, and why the networks have extended theirs to some programs to 10 seconds. The other reason is that after Janet Jackson's "Voodoo malfunction" at the Super Bowl, the FCC hit CBS with a \$550,000 fine.

That was enough to make some people look ahead. As is often the case, NASCAR remained stuck in the past.

They're still selling drivers raking their lives every weekend as a "family sport," and pretending to be surprised when those drivers

can't shut the adrenaline flow off the second they climb out of their cars. It's like boxing in that sense, you can't have it both ways.

The practice of deducting points from racers began when the circuit found out that hefty fines for violations like using illegal parts weren't enough to deter cheating. When Helton started applying the principle to cursing, he probably reasoned you can't have too much of a good thing. But that's exactly what happened.


Even after Earnhardt was docked, he was still second in the standings and more than 25,000 respondents who voted in one Internet poll by early Wednesday morning named him the clear favorite to be the Nextel Cup champion by season's end.

His father was called "The Intimidator" for a good reason and revered for his aggressive style and straight talk. Years ago, when cigarette sponsorship propped up stock-car racing, someone asked him whether he'd ever smoked. Earnhardt didn't mince words. "I don't mess with anything," he said, "frowning, that's on fire."

Sounds like the apple didn't fall far from that tree.

Jim Little is a national sports columnist for The Associated Press. Write to him at jllittle@ap.org

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AROUND THE VALLEY

10-year-old held for gun incident

PAUL — A 10-year-old boy was in the custody of his father on Wednesday after being detained overnight for allegedly threatening girls with a handgun outside Minico Junior High School.

But the boy's father, Jason Wells, says what police called a gun is nothing more than the remnants of an old BB gun he had as a boy that had no trigger mechanism and was being held together with tape.

The boy who was released after a closed hearing before a magistrate Wednesday, was scheduled to make another court appearance Thursday.

Officers were called to the school by an administrator Tuesday evening because the boy had allegedly pointed the gun at a girl in front of the school, sheriff's spokeswoman said. School officials claimed to have told the boy repeatedly to stay away from the school.

But Wells said his family lives next door to the school and boys in the neighborhood play there frequently.

"I've never been informed from anybody at the school that there was ever a problem with any of the boys from the neighborhood being there," Wells said. "It was my understanding it was himself and a few other boys who were playing. They were playing cops and robbers."

Dairy applies for water judicial review

HAGERMAN — The Salmon Falls Land and Livestock Co. has filed a petition in 5th District Court for a judicial review of a denial for a water transfer from the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The company planned to use the water to run a dairy that was administratively approved by the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission in 2002.

It was a scaled-down version after owners had been denied a request for 3,200 cows at a public hearing that generated considerable protest. The smaller version came in just under the size threshold requiring a public hearing under an old county law. It was approved by the county administratively, but opponents found other ways to challenge it under a former state law having to do with water transfers.

The transfer was the last one to be denied under the old "local public interest" law, which allowed citizens to protest if they thought the use of the water would not be in the interest of the citizens. The Legislature changed the law in 2002 so that it is one of the narrowest in the West.

The dairy was to be located on a bluff above the Snake River between Twin Falls and Gooding counties.

Man killed in rollover accident on highway

PAUL — A 72-year-old man was killed Wednesday when he lost control of his vehicle. Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick said.

Authorities are not releasing the victim's name pending notification of relatives.

The accident occurred at approximately 1:50 a.m. on Idaho Highway 24 as the victim was traveling between Paul and Dietrich.

"He went off the road, overcorrected and rolled," Southwick said. The man was wearing a seatbelt, but the impact on his small pickup truck collapsed the roof, the sheriff added.

Idaho State Police assisted at the scene.

Late-night rollover kills one on I-84

TWIN FALLS — A person was killed late Wednesday in a one-vehicle rollover on Interstate 84 between Twin Falls and Jerome, a dispatcher with Idaho State Police said.

Westbound traffic faced considerable delays. The accident occurred at about 9:15 p.m.

No further information was available at press time.

— compiled from staff reports

Employer finds body in river

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The body of a man reported missing Tuesday night has been recovered.

Ruben Aylton-Machacay, 21, may have been swimming in the Little Wood River when he succumbed to the water's temperature.

"He probably went for a swim between 4 or 5 p.m.," said

Pam Ward, civil deputy with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department. "He either drowned, or got hypothermic, and he drowned."

His body was found by his employer, Fred Brossy, and Brossy's neighbor, who had taken a boat out into the river to search for Aylton-Machacay.

Sheriff's deputies began searching on land Tuesday night around 8 p.m., Ward said, and continued until midnight.

"There was no way to get into the river because it was dark," she said.

Wednesday morning, searchers located Aylton-Machacay's clothing by the river's edge.

Around 8 a.m., Brossy found the missing man's body 20 feet from the pile of clothing.

Although authorities didn't take the water's temperature, Ward estimated it to be around 50 degrees.

"People do swim in the river in the summer, but it's too cold now," she said.

"The divers in wetsuits said they wouldn't want to be in there very long without their equipment."

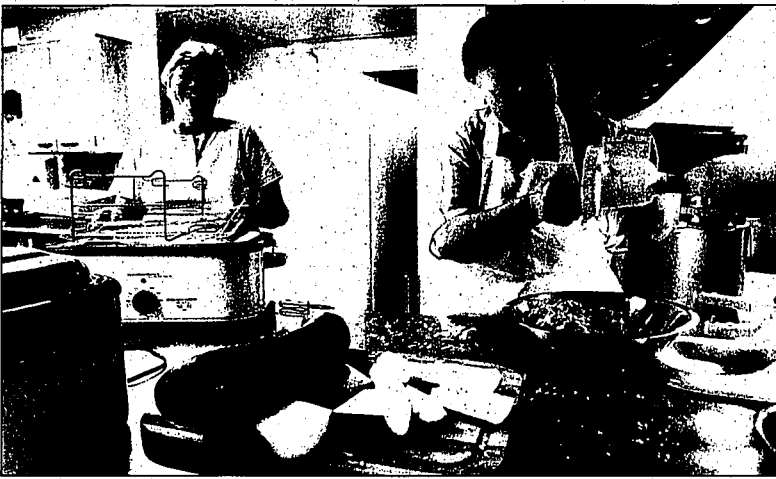
Personnel from the Mindokota County sheriff's dive team "covered the body."

The Gooding County Sheriff's Department also assisted Lincoln County in the search and recovery.

Aylton-Machacay was from Port but had a valid U.S. Social Security number, Ward said. He had been employed at Brayl Ranches for approximately two years and was hoping eventually to bring his Puritan girlfriend to the United States, she said.

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3253 or by e-mail at rmeany@magvalley.com.

UNITING FOR DINNER



Churches in Buhl have joined forces to create a community kitchen to help feed the needy in the area. Carol Kileg, who is a member of the Church of Immaculate Conception, left, and Norma Kolod, a member of the Community of Christ, laugh as they prepare the zucchini bread before Wednesday's meal at the Church of Immaculate Conception.

Community kitchen offers a free meal to anyone

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Every Wednesday, residents from all walks of life gather around the dinner table at the Buhl Church of Immaculate Conception.

Some come for a warm meal, because they have trouble affording food.

Others just like a place where they have some company.

This is Buhl's community kitchen — the brainchild of Father Rob Keller. It thrives through the combined efforts of 15 local churches and several civic organizations.

"It's as much about feeding the human spirit as it is the stomach," said Carol Kileg.

Eighteen people were served at the first meal on April 14. Now the kitchen averages 65 to 75 dinners each week. It's currently open each Wednesday from 5 to 6 p.m.

"This unifies the churches in the community," said Donna Aalbu, who with Grace Madellina and Hilcen Letch help out as hostesses.

"It's beautiful to see everyone working together. I've made so many new friends and there are people who need this financially and socially."

Everyone involved would like to see it continue growing because there's a need, Kileg said.

As a board member, Kileg does everything from planning menus, organizing the cookbook and checking kitchen supplies to thawing the meat and recruiting cooks.

She has contacted all of the Buhl churches and civic groups and approximately 30 people show up regularly to attend meetings.

Food comes from the Idaho Food Bank, donations from local grocery stores, and people in the community.

There have been cash donations for food, supplies and a freezer. The freezer will be filled with 2 1/2 sides of beef donated by local families.

The main dish is decided ahead of time each week. The rest of the meal depends on available produce and vegetables.

And people have been good to share bounty from their gar-

dens, Kileg said.

Wednesday's menu included meat loaf, baked potatoes, baked squash, coleslaw and ice cream.

Board member John Crawford said he currently has 27 teams — consisting of five to 10 people — signed up to serve meals, but there's always room for more.

Those who help represent churches, civic organizations and "some are just friends who formed a team to help," Kileg said.

And there are no stipends or donations on the plate to scrape — even on a child's plate — it makes you feel good," Barnes said.

The community kitchen may eventually be open more than one day a week and its hours may be extended, but that will take more volunteers.

"Everyone works together to help those in need and so people who always have to eat alone, don't have to one night a week," said Hilcen Lawrence, secretary of the Buhl Church of Immaculate Conception.

Community kitchen information

- Where: Buhl Church of Immaculate Conception, 1609 Poplar Ave.
- When: 5 to 6 p.m., Wednesdays.
- How much: Free.

“It's beautiful to see everyone working together. I've made so many new friends and there are people who need this financially and socially.”

— Donna Aalbu, volunteer

Student senate pledges money to help bring troops home

Bill will help bring soldiers home when they are on leave

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is working to support its students who have been called to military duty in Iraq.

This week, the college's student senate unanimously passed a bill to donate \$2,500 of its own money to bring soldiers home when they are on leave next month and to create a committee that will spearhead

further projects.

The bill was sponsored by Art Laycock, a senator who is studying to be a registered nurse.

Laycock said he was really moved hearing a soldier talk about wanting to continue his education if he came back.

When CSI President Jerry Meyershafer asked the senate to do something to support the troops, Laycock was happy to oblige.

Laycock said the senate knows of about 25 students who were called up to serve with the National Guard's Bravo Company 2-116th Cavalry, which eventually will be sent to Iraq.

With airfare at about \$300 per person, the college would need

to raise about \$7,500 to bring them all home for leave in November before they are deployed.

The senate is putting up the first third of the money.

Laycock said he hopes students, faculty and the college's approximately 60 clubs and organizations will raise the second third and the community could contribute the last third.

The senate plans to buy tickets itself because it can get discounts through the college.

Laycock said the senate's budget is about \$100,000 and normally goes for entertainment for students.

"Two-thousand five-hundred dollars is a sizable chunk of our budget."

— Art Laycock, student senator

Scott Scholes, the college's Advising Center director, is

planning a fun run and walk to help raise some of the money.

Scholes is still working on the details with the Honors Club for an event Oct. 23.

The senate bill also included forming a committee to sponsor projects such as care packages and help for military families around the holidays, Laycock said.

"If fund-raising is successful, the college will expand to helping all the soldiers from the area."

Just so they know that we're behind them," Laycock said.

Times-News writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at kowalski@magvalley.com or 735-3251.

Groups will sue over bull trout

BOISE — The government and special interest groups are likely to reach an agreement over the designation of bull trout critical habitat areas in the Northwest any time soon.

Environmental organizations Alliance of the Wild Rockies and Friends of the Wild Swan announced on Wednesday that they intend to sue the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service over its decreased critical habitat designation in the Klamath and Columbia river basins, which covers areas of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

"The present system for designating critical habitat is driven by litigation," said Jeff Foss, field supervisor of the Fish and Wildlife Service's Snake River Fish and Wildlife office.

Foss gave a presentation Wednesday on bull trout and the Endangered Species Act at a workshop in Boise sponsored by the Idaho Council on Industry and the Environment and the Idaho Office of Species Conservation. He indicated during the event that he would file a lawsuit by the two organizations.

"We can't allow this to stand," said Michael Garrity, executive director of the Alliance for the Wild Rockies. "Bull trout habitat is a critical habitat for clean water supplies throughout the Northwest."

The critical habitat decision, required under the Endangered Species Act, was published in the Federal Register on Wednesday, but the Fish and Wildlife Service had posted its findings at the end of September.

The final ruling reduced the critical habitat area originally proposed by 50 percent. The Fish and Wildlife Service credit this substantial reduction in habitat designation with ongoing conservation measures.

"I'm glad to see a critical habitat designation based on actual ground conditions," Foss said. "There are quite a few protective measures in place and have been for quite a few years."

Bull trout have been reduced to about 45 percent of their native range in the past 150 years because of human encroachment, mining, grazing, logging, over-fishing and introduction of nonnative fish.

The two environmental

Please see TROUT, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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

C. Randall Dexter - Heyburn

C. Randall Dexter, 86, of Heyburn, passed away Oct. 6, 2004, at his home. Randall was born April 5, 1918, to Eva Dell Fisher and Joseph H. Dexter, Jr. in Plano, Idaho. He graduated from Edmonds High School in Plano in 1936 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg. Later, he attended college in Portland, Ore. He served in the U.S. Marine Corp 4th Marine Division 25th Regimental Weapons Co. from Nov. 9, 1942, to May 3, 1946. He witnessed the second raising of the U.S. flag on Iwo Jima, Semper Par...



of Latter-day Saints and held many positions. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy; his children, Dorothy (John) Dawdy of Idaho Falls, Dennis (Dana) Dexter of Burley and Larry (Alice) Dexter of Juliette, Idaho; his siblings, Merleith (Rene) Dexter of Ashton, Garth (Erma) Dexter of Rexburg, Stewart (Shirley) Dexter of Rexburg and Nellie

(Norman) Thomas of Twin Falls; brother-in-law, Karl Klingner of Rigby, grandchild, Greg (Tina) Dawdy of Idaho Falls, Michelle (Bryce) Stallings of Rigby, Terema (Bryce) Carlin of Lapwai, Chelsea and Sarah, Dexter of Burley and Dan (Jenny) Olansted, of Rupert; 10 great grandchildren; and special friend, Bill Duffner of Orland Park, Ill.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and sister, Wilma Klinger.

A funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004, at Paul 4th LDS Ward Chapel, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn, with Bishop Myron Wilson officiating.

A graveside service will follow at 3 p.m. at the St. Anthony, Idaho, Cemetery with military graveside rites. A viewing will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary (Rupert) Chapel, 710 Sixth St., and one hour prior to the service on Saturday at the church.

Please 'Buzz' Moore - Reno, Nev.

Please pass around my Sept. 9, 2004, at home, surrounded by loved ones.

A long time Reno resident, he was born on Jan. 20, 1930, in Elko, Nev. He was the 13th of 15 siblings. As a young boy he and his family moved to Ruhl, Idaho, where he excelled in athletics, academics and fell in love with his future wife, Kay Kaehle.



After receiving a football scholarship to Utah State, he married his high school sweetheart on Sept. 28, 1952. Upon completion of college, Buzz received a grant to study at Stanford where he graduated as a registered physical therapist. After serving two years in the Army, Captain Moore and his family settled in Reno in 1957, where he established the Reno Rehabilitation Center. Buzz was not only a successful businessman, but also generously donated his time to worthy causes. He was Nevada County Chairman for March of Dimes, instrumental in establishing the success of Nevada Self Help, U.C.S.F., "That Man May See" Foundation board mem-

ber and president of the Nevada Physical Therapy Association for several terms (and lobbyist) and for his professional beliefs. Buzz also supported the Y.M.C.A., U.N.I.R. athletics, was a Silver State Strider, having run numerous marathons and coached several youth leagues.

Buzz knew how to live and enjoy life to the fullest. He had a passion for gardening and landscaping, embellishing stories to the delight of his many

friends, traveling - especially to his condo in Maui which was his first choice for relaxation, but most of all, he loved his family.

Buzz fought his last battle with his brain disease, Progressive Supranuclear Palsy, bravely. He donated his brain to the Mayo Clinic for research upon this untreatable illness.

He is survived by his wife, Kay, of 52 years; daughters, Debbie Moore and Beckie Bamberger; son-in-law, Steve Bamberger; grandchildren, Beal and Tristan Bamberger, all of Reno.

He is also survived by three brothers and two sisters.

Buzz's life was celebrated at a memorial service on Oct. 1, 2004, at St. John's Presbyterian Church on W. Plumb Lane. Memorial gifts, in lieu of flowers, may be made in his name to The Society For PSH Woodbine Center, 1000 Building, Suite 515, 1839 Greene Tree Road, Ballwin, MD 21020, or to The Reno Circle of Life, who were so helpful to Buzz and his family.

Louise 'Bean' Nowell

Louise "Bean" Nowell died Sept. 1, 2004, in Pocatello, Idaho, at the age of 95.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 9, at White Mortuary, 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho, with the Rev. Bernard Huseman, Inurnment will be at Sunset Cemetery at the Reclusians of Idaho.

Louise was born on May 30, 1909, in Lenoir, N.C., to Robert Auslin Bean and Lula Presnell Bean. At the age of 3 she moved with her family to Kimberly, Idaho. She graduated from Kimberly High School. She married John Nowell, and had

three children, Dale Nowell, Donald Nowell and Helen Jane Lopes.

She received her nursing training in Pocatello, Idaho, and worked at the Panneck Hospital until 1962. At that time she moved to Burlingame, Calif. Louise worked at Peninsula Hospital until she retired in 1967. She enjoyed her retirement years in Fairfield, Hemmet and Santee, Calif. Louise moved to Pocatello to live with her younger sister, Alma Davidson.

She was survived by her sister, Alma Davidson; her son, Dale Nowell of Pocatello; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her son, Donald Nowell; her daughter, Helen Jane Lopes; her siblings, Frank Bean, Mick Bean, Helen Mat, Gladys Wright, Charlie Bean and Johnny Bean.

Louise enjoyed country music, playing cards and watching cooking programs on t.v.

She is loved very much by her family and friends and will be missed. In lieu of flowers, the family invites gifts to your favorite charity in the name of Louise Nowell.

Richard P. 'Bub' Groves - Twin Falls

"Bub" Groves, 81, passed away unexpectedly Monday, Oct. 4, 2004, in Twin Falls, Idaho, where he had resided with his bride, Virginia, for 57 years.



He was born March 24, 1923, the seventh child of 12 offspring of Maudie and Chas. Groves in Beloit, Kan. Bub married Virginia in 1942 in Smith Center, Kan. They moved to Twin Falls in 1947 after he had completed his service in Europe during World War II. He began farming in Kansas at the end of the war and continued his chosen career until he retired in 1984.

You could tell a Bub Groves farm from miles away. He took great pride in growing high yield crops in carefully watered, weed-free fields. His machinery was well-cared for and if a part failed, he'd either make one or fix the broken one (with Liquid Nite, no less). He would tackle all tasks with the same energy and "can do" spirit whether he was on the battlefield in Germany or in his backyard on Grant Street. After retirement, their home became the showplace of the neighborhood. Every holiday was duly noted with lights, animated creatures and window decorations. Bub patiently put up with his wife's requests, away all of Virginia's collections. The neighbors soon discovered his ability to tune

to fix, to revive most mowers, weed-eaters and blowers; 98% of the time they worked when they were returned, (except when he put the money for blades on backwards). Generous with his time and his talents, he was Virginia's best dishwasher and carpet sweeper. They were rarely separated and were true partners, whether farming, snowmobiling, cleaning house or raising children. He never left Virginia without kissing her goodbye.

Throughout his 62-year marriage, they had six children. The children reaped the benefits of having parents with a strong work ethic and they also knew that when he called them by their middle names, Bub was serious in his request. Known for his extraordinary strength and boundless ener-

gy, he passed away mowing a lawn, serving others in the great outdoors. A true patriot, he never missed an election and the flag always flew at his home. There's now an empty straw hat on the patio where he, Virginia and Tanya, their treasured toy Boston terrier, cooled-off after hours spent mowing, weeding and tending their yard.

He is survived by his beloved wife, Virginia; his children, Bob (Julie) Groves of Elko, Nev., Bill (Kathy) Groves of Twin Falls, Charlene (Dan) Anderson, Darrell (Nancy) Groves of Meridian and Mary Ann Groves of Twin Falls; daughter-in-law Jacki French of South Dakota; three brothers, Albert, Enos and Dean; one sister, Peg Mendenhall of Twin Falls; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his son, Steve; five sisters and two brothers. A funeral will be conducted to celebrate Bub's life at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," 136 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls, Idaho. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary. Memorials may be contributed to the charity of donor's choice.

OBITUARIES

Gerald C. Brown

Gerald C. Brown, age 83, passed away peacefully in his sleep on Oct. 5, 2004, at Birchwood Retirement Estate.



He was born Nov. 24, 1920, in Syracuse, N.Y. Gerald was the oldest of three boys.

After graduation from high school he served in the U.S. Army as a Tec-3 in the Signal Co. 16th Armored Signal Company in the European Theatre. He received the Good Conduct Medal and the European/African/Middle East Campaign Ribbon. Gerald and Mary "Gwen" Griffin met while he was stationed in Birmingham, England, and were married on Jan. 29, 1944, at St. Michael's Parish Church in London, Birmingham, England.

Following his discharge they moved to the United States.

To this union six children were born. The family moved west in the late 1940s due to Gerald's health.

They lived in North Las Vegas where he was employed in construction. Over the years Gerald was relocated to Twin Falls due to Gerald's employment with Detweiler Brothers Construction.

He later owned and operated Fire-Tec in the area for many years.

Over the years Gerald was active in the College of South-

ern Idaho Concert Band, Magic Valley Chorale, United Methodist Church and Choir and the City Band.

He also did volunteer work at the Twin Falls City Library. While residing in Nevada he was an officer in the Salvation Army.

Surviving are Gert Stoff and Steve (Diane) Brown both of Reno-Sparks, Nev., Judy (Larry) Brown of Oklahoma City, Okla., Garth (Angie) Brown of Chubbuck, Paul (Donna) Brown of Gooding and Alyce (Ted) Wasko of Kimberly; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 56 years, two brothers and a grandson.

The family wishes to thank



the caregivers at Birchwood for the love and tenderness shown Gerald over the past three years and to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health & Hospice for their care.

A funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park," with the Rev. Greg Lindsay officiating. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park, with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries.

Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Health and Hospice or to a charity of donor's choice.

Tracy Dawson

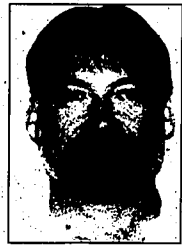
Tracy Dawson, 47, passed away Sept. 30th at his Boise home from natural causes.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9th, at Cloverdale Funeral Home.

A native Idahoan, Tracy was born in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Sept. 21, 1957.

His mother, Margaret LaVelle Dawson; and a brother, Kent James Dawson, preceded him in death.

Tracy is survived by his father, George Dawson of Twin Falls; a sister, Caron Santillanes, her husband, Steve, and son, Tyler of Boise; a sister, Connie Dawson of Boise and her son, Drottan Orme, of Powell, Ohio; a brother, Ron Dawson of Twin Falls; and an aunt, Cleota Montgomery of Twin Falls.



Donations, in lieu of flowers, may be made to Special Olympics "Twin Falls Team," 8426 Invervue, Boise, ID 83706, or Idaho Ducks Unlimited, 5069 10 Acre Lane, Nampa, ID 83606.

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Council considers telling kids to trick-or-treat on Oct. 30

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — City Council members, feeling pressured by their constituents to choose a date for Halloween.

It's not that the holiday won't still be on Oct. 31, it's that some city residents want the council to officially issue a proclamation setting Oct. 30 as the day for trick-or-treating.

Halloween falls on a Sunday this year.

Whether to switch the day of the traditional candy hunt generated a healthy debate among council members.

"Last time we changed it I gave out twice as much candy," said Councilwoman Le Ross. "They came both nights."

Ross said she did not understand why anybody would want to try to move Halloween trick-or-treating to a different day other than Oct. 31.

But Councilman Ken Haught had an answer: "Because Sunday is associated with God and Halloween is associated with the devil."

Councilwoman Wendy Robinson said she might take her kids both nights if the event were switched to Saturday.

Council members could not reach a decision on the matter, so they'll consider more public input and revisit the topic at their next meeting, Haught said.

Community review

In other business, the council asked Gen Community Chair-

What's a community review?

An Idaho Community Review is a collaborative project by the Association of Idaho Cities, the Idaho Rural Partnership, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Idaho Housing & Finance Association, Boise State University, University of Idaho, Mountain States Group, Idaho Department of Commerce, and a host of other federal, state, local, and private organizations. Its mission is to provide the most "community with objective info-"

mation from external community development professionals, create a forum to express interest/leadership viewpoints and citizen feedback, recommend resources, and provide follow-up as needed.

This project applies to help communities bolster their action plans to locally execute and complete community development strategies.

Source: www.idanocities.org.

woman Julie Oxarango-Ingram to send an application for a community review to the Association of Idaho Cities.

"The review could qualify Shoshone for some grants, Oxarango-Ingram said. With the possibility of sewer improvements looming, a community review could be beneficial, she said.

Oxarango-Ingram said a consensus is forming about moving ahead with whatever is necessary to prepare for a sewer upgrade.

"There's a sense of panic about how we will deal with this," she said. A community review could

provide many good recommendations, not only about infrastructure, but about other aspects of the community, she said.

The Association of Idaho Cities completed a community review in Jerome in 2001.

"It was kind of a painful process. They spotted things that needed work," Oxarango-Ingram said. "In the end they said it was a great tool for them."

Times-News' correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at (208) 438-8446 or lcavener@opt.net.

“... Sunday is associated with God and Halloween is associated with the devil.”

— Ken Haught, councilman

House approves \$395 million CalFed bill, sends it to president

WASHINGTON (AP) — After a decade of debate, Congress passed a sweeping \$395 million California water bill Wednesday, sending the milestone legislation to the president for his signature.

The bill to authorize the California Federal Water Conservation Program, better known as CalFed, aims to restore California's Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and ensure a reliable water supply for millions of users.

It represents the first major changes to California's water systems since the 1930s.

This historic bill is a giant step forward in resolving California's water supply problems, said Rep. Richard Pombo, R-Calif., chairman of the House Resources Committee.

"When it comes to water, nothing is easy. Everything is hard," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., who worked with Pombo to champion the legislation.

The House gave final approval on a voice vote. President Bush is expected to sign it soon.

The CalFed bill seeks to satisfy often-warring groups of farmers, environmentalists and residential users with provisions

on storage, restoration and recycling.

It authorizes feasibility studies for several major new storage projects and includes \$90 million for reconstructing levees.

It contains ecosystem restoration projects, provisions to expedite approval of 45 recycled water projects and an Environmental Water Account to ensure water for fisheries.

"Water flows to thirsty Southern California are increased, and the bill requires a federal feasibility study on restoring California's largest lake, the Salton Sea, which is suffering from increasing salinity.

"Final approval came after Pombo and other House members decided they could live with the version of the bill passed by the Senate last month.

The bill leaves out so-called pre-authorization language that would have allowed the secretary of the interior to approve specific water storage projects without congressional approval. Some California House Republicans believed the pre-authorization language was necessary to ensure needed storage projects would get built. In the end they were satisfied

with language in the bill that requires Congress to act quickly to approve the projects once feasibility studies have been conducted.

If Congress doesn't act, the interior secretary would have to declare the CalFed program "out of balance" and recommend ways to regain balance between environmental and storage measures.

"The bill creates storage as theynchpin for implementation of all CalFed elements," Pombo said.

"This bill ensures that the program will be carried out in balance with new water storage or else the program will simply not exist."

Environmental groups have expressed fears that streamlining storage projects would override concerns about the effect on the environment, and have favored more conservation programs instead.

Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger pressed lawmakers to get the legislation passed.

Heard Pombo spoke Tuesday night, and Schwarzenegger faxed Pombo a letter assuring him that the state would come up with its share of funding for the feasibility studies.

Grand jury indicts lost hunter who allegedly started San Diego wildfire

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A federal grand jury on Wednesday indicted a hunter for allegedly starting the largest wildfire in California history — last year's deadly Cedar Fire, which charred 273,000 acres from the mountains east of San Diego into the nation's seventh-largest fire.

Sergio Martinez, 34, was accused of providing the fateful spark that ignited the fire on Oct. 25, 2003.

Martinez started a fire around dusk when he became

lost on a deer hunting trip in the Cleveland National Forest, according to the county Sheriff's Department.

Driven by hot Santa Ana winds, the fire quickly swept through 110-year-old brush and trees, killing 15 people and burning more than 2,000 homes.

On Wednesday, nearly a year after the fire, a grand jury in San Diego returned the two-count indictment that charged Martinez with setting timber fire and making a false statement.

Each charge carries a maximum of five years in prison.

The U.S. Forest Service had issued Martinez a misdemeanor citation that night for setting an unauthorized fire.

He was released with a warning that he could face felony charges if people were injured or homes destroyed.

Asked what held up the indictment for nearly a year, Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Lasater said federal officials conducted "a thorough investigation."

Trout

Continued from C1

groups had sued the Fish and Wildlife Service for not designating critical habitat when it listed bull trout in 1998 as threatened under the Endangered Species Act. A five-year review of bull trout is being conducted by Fish and Wildlife Service to determine whether a change in status is warranted. That review is expected to be finished next year.

Foss lamented the vicious cycle of litigation that he said has controlled his agency's actions in regard to bull trout.

"There's limited budget and staffing," Foss said.

Two-thirds of the listing bud-

get has been consumed by court orders and settlements over critical habitat designation, Foss said. The agency spent \$9 million to meet critical habitat court orders in 2003 alone, he said.

"Hopefully, we'll get to a point where we don't have litigation re-prioritizing our capabilities as much as they have been lately," Foss said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com. The Associated Press contributed to this article.

Bull trout plan

- **Final bull trout critical habitat designation:**
 - 165,000 miles of streams and 27,236 acres of lakes
 - Oregon: 706 miles of streams and 33,939 acres of lakes
 - Washington: 737 miles of streams and 10 lakes
 - Montana: Zero miles of streams and no lakes
 - **Costs of recovery plan:**
 - **Klamath District Population Segment costs:** \$5.3 million to \$7.3 million over 10 years.
 - **Columbia District Population Segment costs:** \$4,195 to \$253 million over next 10 years.
 - **Total costs:** \$200 million to \$260 million over next 10 years for both listing and critical habitat designation for bull trout.
 - **Federal agencies will bear 70 to 75 percent of these costs;** private entities will incur the remaining 25 to 30 percent.
- Source: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services

Nogara's attorneys file a motion to suppress evidence in gun case

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Twin Falls Police Department unlawfully searched a man and illegally seized evidence while making a traffic stop, attorneys representing a man indicted by a federal grand jury are arguing.

Because of the way the search was carried out, evidence collected should not be considered in the case against Daniel Ben Nogara, his attorneys claim.

Nogara, 25, of Twin Falls, was charged this summer with unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon.

Officers with the police department pulled over a vehicle in which Nogara was a passenger on June 17.

According to the police report, the driver was pulled over for speeding, failing to yield and failing to stop at a stop sign.

Nogara refused to get out of the car when police ordered, so they pulled him out, the report says.

While forcing Nogara to the ground, an officer noticed a loaded pistol strapped to his back behind his shirt.

After the traffic stop, police took Nogara to the county jail and found paraphernalia they say he had concealed for packaging illegal drugs.

Nogara's attorneys allege that the search constituted a violation of Nogara's Fourth Amendment rights, according

to the motion to suppress documentation signed by Scott McKay on Oct. 1.

"Because the officers initiated an investigative detention for minor traffic violations; failed to use the least intrusive means to verify or dispel those suspicions and immediately escalated the investigatory detention related to those minor traffic violations into a search for weapons without reasonable suspicion, the unlawfully obtained evidence should be excluded in violation of the Fourth Amendment to the United States Constitution," according to the memorandum in support of motion to suppress.

A spokesman for the Twin Falls Police declined to comment on the motion.

"It would be inappropriate for us to comment on pending court cases," said Detective Scott Smith.

A pretrial conference has been scheduled for Friday, with a trial set for Oct. 18, but McKay said he has filed a motion to vacate and reset the trial.

He declined Wednesday to comment further on the case.

In September 2003, a grand jury indicted Nogara on multiple drug-related charges, including conspiracy to sell and offer drug paraphernalia for sale and conspiracy to transport drug paraphernalia in interstate commerce.

In December 2003, Nogara

Tracker

■ **Last week:** A federal grand jury indicted Daniel Ben Nogara Aug. 11, alleging unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon.

■ **The latest:** Attorneys for Nogara filed a motion to suppress evidence, saying police unlawfully searched the defendant in violation of his Fourth Amendment rights.

■ **What's next:** Prosecutors can respond to the motion. Then a judge will rule on whether evidence collected in violation of his arrest can be used against him.

pleaded guilty to three of the counts in the superseding indictment.

According to the terms of his four-year probation, he was not allowed to possess a firearm.

In July, after the federal government filed a written complaint against Nogara, the state dropped charges of possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine, and two counts unlawful possession of a firearm.

Times-News writer, Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.

Ex-owner charged with forgery

TWIN FALLS — The former owner of a mortgage company is facing a count of forgery in federal court after the purchase of goods in an employee's name.

Diane Iachell Everin, 55, of Twin Falls, made an initial appearance in U.S. District Magistrate Court Wednesday, charged with the felony count.

Last December, Elizabeth Copp, one of Everin's former employees at Home Buyers Choice Builders Inc. and Mortgage Funding Services/Transnational Mortgage Corporation, approached

officers at the Twin Falls Police Department to report a forgery, according to an affidavit written by Detective David Heidemann.

Copp told police that, after being hired in July 2003, she lived potential home buyers obtain mortgage loans.

She said she authorized Everin to open a charge account in her name at Columbia Paint for \$400.

Later, Copp said she learned that Everin had charged approximately \$4,500 on the card, she said.

In the fall of 2003, Copp had not been paid for her work at the company so she resigned,

she told police.

In December, Copp discovered that her former boss had opened a charge account in her name at Franklin Building Supply in Twin Falls, charging more than \$3,000 in Copp's name.

Police say Everin had filled out the credit application with Copp's name, social security number and other personal information, and forged her signature.

The affidavit states that Everin also uses the aliases of Rachel Diane Everin, Diane Lewis and Dianne Hutz.

Copp's preliminary hearing was set for Oct. 15. Bond was set at \$25,000.

Kimberly begins centennial walk

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Events Planning Committee, the group charged with beginning preparations for the community's centennial next year, will hold a meeting at noon Friday at the Dawg House, the new entry across from the city clerk's office.

The committee welcomes anyone who is willing to participate in planning centennial activities, committee member Julie Reeves said.

For more information, contact Reeves at 423-5906.

Magic Valley in brief

which translates in English to "let it be perpetual," the *Isao Perpetua Award* tradition began in 1939 to honor individuals or groups for professional accomplishments, public service, volunteerism and philanthropy related to preservation of Idaho's heritage.

The awards will be presented during the Idaho State Historical Society's upcoming annual meeting and luncheon at the Owyhee Plaza in Boise.

will also showcase the newest addition to area walking venues: the Centennial Trail, Dennis Hoyer, city parks and recreation director, will talk about the new trail and the potential for future trail development around the community.

The community walk will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday. Walkers should meet at the Shoshone Falls parking lot nearest the observation deck. A walking club including 145 will be helpful with the walk, and warm-up will begin at 8:15 a.m.

For more information, call Janet Keegan at 734-5806.

Jerome resident earns award for preservation

BOISE — A Jerome resident is among five individuals and two historical organizations that will be honored this month with an "Isao Perpetua Award" for outstanding accomplishments in preserving Idaho's heritage.

Virginia Bicketts, former clerk of the district court of Jerome County, used her knowledge of the location and accessibility of historic records and her love of research to acquaint others with the unique history of southern Idaho and its role in the development of the state and nation. As a member of the Jerome County Historical Society, her efforts helped establish the museum where she serves as curator. She also was instrumental in starting the Idaho Home and Ranch Museum in Jerome.

Named for the state motto

Saturday walk promotes fitness and health

TWIN FALLS — You know you want to begin a fitness program, but don't know where to start.

It's easy, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Walking is one of the easiest and most profitable forms of exercise. All you need is a good pair of shoes, comfortable clothing and desire.

The city of Twin Falls is one of many community partners, including the College of Southern Idaho and Magic Valley Regional, promoting the health benefits of walking through Walk Twin Falls: A community walk for better health. Walkers of all skill levels are welcome to attend.

The next community walk

IDWR moves its state headquarters

BOISE — After nearly 17 years on Orchard Street in Boise, the Idaho Department of Water Resources will move its state headquarters to the newly completed Idaho Water Center next week. Water Resources will be open and ready for business Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Water Center, 322 E. Front St. (corner of Front Street and Broadway Avenue). The new mailing address is P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0036. The main phone number is (208) 287-4000, and the main fax number is (208) 287-4700.

All visitors and deliveries to the department need to go to the sixth floor in the Water Center.

— compiled from staff reports

Fire starts when gas poured down the toilet

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If you can't stand the heat, don't pour gasoline down the toilet.

An apartment tenant made that \$75,000 mistake Tuesday in Salt Lake City.

The man came home for lunch and found gas leaking from the tank of his car.

He caught the gas, and decided to dispose of it by dumping it down the toilet.

But the pilot light of a water heater ignited the fumes, causing a small explosion. The blast

destroyed the porcelain toilet, and the intense heat from the flames melted the remaining pieces.

The man and three other people were able to get out of the home before the fire spread. Officials said gasoline and kerosene should never be poured into the drain or toilet or sewer system.

Call 733-0931 to subscribe to Times-News.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Nader fails to gain place on Idaho ballot

BOISE — Supporters of independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader lost their bid on Wednesday to win the longtime consumer advocate a spot on Idaho's general election ballot.

Fourth-District Judge Deborah Ball said they failed to prove that signatures of validly registered voters were disqualified from the nominating petitions filed last month with the secretary of state.

Following a 30-minute hearing, Ball said she ruled the Nader backers had used the wrong person. Instead of naming Secretary of State Ben Ysursa, she said they should have named

Idaho in brief

the county clerks, who have the legal responsibility for validating petition signatures.

But overall, Ball said, "there's simply not a factual basis to conclude that the candidacy was improperly determined to have filed to qualify."

Liability risk forces

emergency room closure

POCAHONTO — Portneuf Medical Center has closed its neurosurgery emergency room after escalating liability risks be-

came too great for the operating surgeons to bear, officials said.

"There is almost always a lawsuit associated with" neurosurgical trauma, said Dr. Drew McRoberts, the hospital's trauma director. "You accept a high liability and a low reimbursement. Neurosurgeons around the country are basically saying, 'We will not do trauma, period. End of discussion.'"

Neurosurgeons Scott Horneycut and Clark Allen, who had been providing 24-hour emergency services under contract as Intermountain Neurosurgery, declined to renew their contract on Oct. 1.

— compiled from wire reports

Jerome City Council begins revising its noise ordinance

Members must decide if some places are exempt

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Following a first round of public comments, City Council members now say a proposed noise ordinance needs revisions and some fine tuning before it becomes law.

"The ordinance would give city police an enforcement tool concerning noise complaints. In its present form it would prohibit excessive noise volumes in any place of residence that is not the source of the sound."

It also would prohibit "plainly audible" sounds on a public right of way or street that's 100 feet or more from the source of the sound.

"The ordinance would exempt noise from municipal buildings, schools, churches and publicly owned buildings, provided the activity is authorized by the owner."

During the first reading of the ordinance at Tuesday's City

Council meeting, several questions were raised.

The American Legion, for instance, rents out its hall on Lincoln Street North for private parties and receptions — often to church groups.

The legion has drawn several recent noise complaints caused by the organizations renting its space.

So the question was posed: which organizations are exempt and which are not?

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said the American Legion is a privately owned corporation and is not exempt; however, the way the ordinance currently is written a church is exempt.

City Engineer Scott Bybee suggested establishing a decibel limit on noise rather than the current phrasing of "plainly audible" noise.

"What is plainly audible to one person may not be plainly audible to another," Bybee told the council. He also suggested including a time limit in the ordinance for parties and concerts.

Karen Kramer told the City Council she supported a noise ordinance.

"People driving around town with their boom boxes blaring at full blast is completely unnecessary and should be stopped," she said.

Rothweiler said when someone calls to complain about car stereos the culprit vehicles are usually gone before officers can respond.

The ordinance would give the police a tool to get at cars with music that's too loud.

"Because, technically, 'You can't disturb the peace for a policeman,'" Rothweiler said.

"The noise ordinance will have two more readings before it can be adopted."

In other business, Sandra Baldwin asked the council for assistance in locating land for a skate park.

She said she did not want the park to be located at the fairgrounds because "skateboards and horses do not go together."

She also said she did not want to see the skate park located near homes because of potential noise concerns.

Rothweiler told Baldwin that staff will check in a couple of possible locations for the skate park and get back to her.

SERVICES

Esther Miller of Buhl, funeral at 4 p.m. today at the Filer Memorial Church (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Mildred G. Hill of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at White Mortuary; viewing one hour before the service on today.

Michiko Sanada of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1250 21st St., Heyburn. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Intussensen Funeral Home and from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Georgetta Ann Rivera Cochran Whitesell of Jerome, potluck gathering and celebration of life at 6:30 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E., Jerome; memorial service at 11 a.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome, ID 83338.

John C. Reeves of Coeur d'Alene and formerly of Castleford, memorial service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Yates Funeral Home, Hayden Chapel.

Lionel P. Benavidez of Burley, vigil service with recitation of the rosary at 7 p.m. Friday at Little Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Oakley Ave, Burley, Funeral Mass at 11

a.m. Saturday also at Little Flower Catholic Church; friends may call from 6-7 p.m.

Friday and from 10-10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church (Intussensen Funeral Home).

DEATH NOTICES

Frances S. Bowman

TWIN FALLS — Frances S. Bowman, 90, of Twin Falls, died early Tuesday morning, Oct. 5, 2004, at Bridgeview Retirement Estates in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

James W. Pigg

HAGERMAN — James W. Pigg, 83, a resident of Hagerman, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital in Gooding. Arrangements will be made by Denbury's Gooding Chapel.

Keith A. Johansen

TWIN FALLS — Keith A. Johansen, 80, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, died Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2004, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls.

A memorial service is planned for 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004, at the Jerome First Presbyterian Church. A full obituary will appear in a later edition. Arrangements are under the

direction of the Love Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Mildred Louise Coleman

JEROME — Mildred Louise Coleman, 82, died Sunday, Oct. 3, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 2004, at the Wood River Chapel in Halley. Burial will follow in the Halley Cemetery. The Rev. Gene Klasinger of the First Baptist Church of Jerome will be the speaker. Friends may call from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Friday before the service at the Wood River Chapel.

Earl Joseph

'Joe' Baker

FILER — Earl Joseph "Joe" Baker, 82, of Filer, died Tuesday, Oct. 5, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

A memorial service for Joe will be held at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, 2004, at the First Baptist Church in Filer, Idaho. A complete obituary will follow in a later edition.

Filer looks at mail delivery

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Mail delivery in Filer will continue as it has for the past 14 years.

However, for this to work the City Council will have to make a few revisions to one of its ordinances.

"I don't see a reason to change the mail delivery, but in order to make that happen it will require us making an alteration to the ordinance," Mayor Jay Ford said at Tuesday's council meeting.

Ford said by changing the ordinance it would also eliminate the need for about 50 people to move their mailboxes.

"There was also some concern about liability issues but

the reality is all we're doing is changing the designation of a sidewalk to a driveway," Ford said.

Filer Postmaster Carolyn Isenhart had asked council members last month to grant mail carriers access to mail boxes by driving up on the driveway, delivering mail at the box and driving off of the sidewalk.

Because carriers are not allowed to dismount to deliver mail, Isenhart asked for written approval that would continue delivery without interruption.

That particular means of delivery has been used for about 14 years in the subdivisions on the west side of Filer.

However, Isenhart said, state law prohibits driving on city sidewalks without approval

from the city.

"I'm in favor of changing the ordinance to allow mail delivery to remain the same," Councilman Bob Parent said.

Remaining council members agreed to have City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich draft the ordinance, revision and review it at their next meeting.

The council began discussing the placement of mailboxes for future subdivisions at a workshop last month.

It was the council's consensus that the post office would be notified by building permit applications of any new subdivisions.

The post office and developers could then work together on the best location for residential mailboxes prior to construction.

ur HOME 2004

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Official says Iran produces gas needed for nuke program

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran has produced "a few tons" of the gas needed to enrich uranium, a top nuclear official said Wednesday, confirming the country has defied international demands and taken a necessary step toward producing nuclear fuel — or nuclear weapons.

Uranium hexafluoride gas is the material that, in the next stage, is fed into centrifuges used to enrich uranium. Uranium-enriched to a low level is used to produce nuclear fuel to generate electricity and en-

riched further can be used to manufacture atomic bombs.

Iran said last month that it has started converting about 40 tons of raw uranium being mined for enrichment — plans, the international community specifically said it found alarming. Iran maintains its intentions are peaceful energy purposes.

"We have converted part of the raw uranium we load and produced a few tons of uranium hexafluoride gas," said Hossein Mousavian, Iran's chief delegate to the International Atomic En-

ergy Agency told The Associated Press in an interview. He would not specify how much.

A few tons of raw uranium would produce nearly the same amount of hexafluoride gas, "but are not in a hurry to do it," the few tons of uranium gas we've produced is an experimental process, not industrial production," Mousavian said.

Mousavian, who also heads the Foreign Policy Committee of Iran's powerful Supreme National Security Council, said the process was under full IAEA supervision.

U.S. starts construction on Berlin embassy

BERLIN (AP) — The United States broke ground for its new Berlin embassy Wednesday on the site where the old one stood before World War II.

With its entrance set on a bustling square dominated by the Brandenburg Gate, the embassy will complete the revival of an historical downtown plaza rebuilt from scratch since the 1919 fall of the Berlin Wall.

The embassy opening is set for November 2007, 15 years

after Washington announced its return to a site bought by the United States in 1930 before the Nazis rose to power.

U.S. Ambassador Daniel Coats, joined German officials Wednesday in turning the first few shovelfuls of soil on the site where the modern, four-story embassy will be built.

"I'm sure that this embassy will be an open house — a place where people from across the world can meet and America can present itself."

embassies within a block of the U.S. site. Germany's planned national Holocaust memorial, scheduled for completion next year, is across the street.

"I still think it was the right decision to build the embassy here," Berlin Mayor Klaus Wowereit said.



Israeli scientists Aaron Ciechanover, right, and Avram Hershko speak to journalists Wednesday. The two and Irwin Rose of the U.S. won the 2004 Nobel Prize in chemistry.

Nobel Prize goes to Israelis, American

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Israelis and an American won the Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday for showing how cells can give a "kiss of death" to destroy unwanted proteins, a finding that could help scientists find new medicines for cancer and other diseases. The award marks the first time an Israeli has won a Nobel science prize.

Israeli Aaron Ciechanover and Avram Hershko, and American Irwin Rose were cited for revealing a process that gives doomed proteins a chemical

label and then chops them up.

"That process in turn governs such key tasks as cell division, DNA repair and quality control of newly produced proteins," the Royal Swedish Academy of Science said in awarding the prize. If it goes wrong, diseases like cervical cancer can result, the academy said.

Ciechanover, 56, is the director of the Rappaport Family Institute for Research in Medical Sciences at the Technion, in Haifa, Israel, while Hershko, 70, originally from Hungary, is a professor there.

Powell surveys Grenada destruction

ST. GEORGES, Grenada (AP) — Secretary of State Colin Powell got a glimpse of the destruction wreaked by Hurricane Ivan on Grenada and promised Wednesday that millions of dollars in U.S. aid was on the way to the island, where some complain they have been forgotten by the United States.

Powell was able to see some of the damage as he circled the island before landing. At the airport — where the metal roof was still torn in places — Powell shook hands with Prime Minister Keith Mitchell and visited a nearby warehouse where relief supplies are being stored.

"President Bush wanted me to come and see to the government and people of Grenada that the United States is standing with you during this difficult time," Powell said at a news conference.

He said \$100 million in aid to the Caribbean will be coming "very soon." On Tuesday, Bush asked Congress for an additional \$50 million to help victims of four major hurricanes that slammed into Haiti, Grenada, Jamaica and other Caribbean nations — on top of \$50 million Bush already proposed for those countries.

"Grenada has been hit the hardest, so you can expect the assistance that we will be providing to you will be significant," Powell said, without providing an exact figure for Grenada's share.

Aristide supporters roam slum

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Enraged supporters of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide armed themselves with machetes, guns, rocks and bottles and roamed a downtown slum, threatening to behead foreigners after U.N. peacekeepers and Haitian police arrested dozens of people Wednesday.

As gunfire crackled and two helicopters roared overhead, peacekeepers in armored personnel carriers moved into Bel Air, trying to put down a campaign by Aristide loyalists who have carried out gory beheadings in imitation of Iraqi insurgents.

Wednesday morning, the headless body of a man lay in the street in La Salines, a seaside slum. Last week, three police officers were decapitated when Aristide supporters

stepped up protests demanding his return from exile in South Africa, launching what they called "Operation Baghdad."

"One angry man in Bel Air thrust a gun into the face of an Associated Press reporter Wednesday, yelled expletives against President Bush and U.N. peacekeepers. Then screamed: 'We are going to kidnap some Americans and cut off their heads!'"

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RESIDENT EVIL: APOCALYPSE
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LADDER 49 (PG) (11:30-1:00, 2:00-4:30, 7:00-9:30)
FIRST DAUGHTER (PG) (11:30-1:00, 2:00-4:30, 7:00-9:30)
HARRY POTTER & PRISONER OF AZKABAN (PG) (11:30-1:00, 2:00-4:30, 7:00-9:30)
Shrek 2 (PG) (11:30-1:00, 2:00-4:30)

Odyssey 6
12 Adults \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m.
SPIDER-MAN 2 (PG) (11:30-1:00, 2:00-4:30, 7:00-9:30)
BOURNE SUPREMACY (PG-13) (11:30-1:00, 2:00-4:30, 7:00-9:30)
WIMBLEDON (PG) (11:30-1:00, 2:00-4:30, 7:00-9:30)
SAINTS & SOLDIERS (11:30-1:00, 2:00-4:30, 7:00-9:30)
FORGOTTEN (PG) (11:30-1:00, 2:00-4:30, 7:00-9:30)
VANITY FAIR (11:30-1:00, 2:00-4:30, 7:00-9:30)

Twin Cinema 12
12 Adults \$5.00 before 5:15 p.m.
MR. T (1985) (PG) (11:30-1:00, 2:00-4:30, 7:00-9:30)
ALVIN & THE CHIPMUNKS (11:30-1:00, 2:00-4:30, 7:00-9:30)
PRINCE OF EGYPT (11:30-1:00, 2:00-4:30, 7:00-9:30)
FIRST DAUGHTER (11:30-1:00, 2:00-4:30, 7:00-9:30)
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PG-13
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For and about
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Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Hispanic students at home in college

Family's first male high school grad seeks to give back

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — When Oscar Sedano received his diploma from Jerome High School in 1995, he became the first male in his family to graduate high school.

But he didn't go to college right away. First, he helped put his younger sister through college. She's working as a medical assistant in Jerome.

And now it's his turn. Sedano is in his second year at the College of Southern Idaho in the bilingual education program.

He takes classes at night, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays, he works as an English as second language aide at Jerome High School.

Sedano says he wants to give back to his community by coming back to work in Jerome when he is finished with his degree. He can relate to the young people who help.

"You have a limited amount of teachers who know Spanish," Sedano said. "I want to make it easier on the kids."

Without help some students give up, he said. "Some of the students can relate to my experiences."

College wasn't always a sure thing for Sedano. At first, he didn't think he could afford to go.

"I kind of gave up on college, but then I found out there were ways to pay for it," Sedano said.

He received scholarships from the Miller Family in Jerome and the Jerome School District.

"My first sister going to college opened the door," he said.

Sedano also has another sister attending CSI, working toward a degree in early childhood education.

Helping students

Maria Viramontez wants to help students. She is a freshman at CSI majoring in bilingual education.

"I see that that's a lot of Hispanic kids who have trouble because their aren't people to help them," Viramontez said.

She spent her elementary school years in California before moving to Idaho for the junior, high and high school years. And she, like Sedano, wants to give to the community.



Oscar Sedano helped put his younger sister through college before he started school.



Maria Viramontez balances college, work and being a mother, but wants to graduate so she can give back to the community.



Mexican actor Gael Garcia Bernal poses during a press conference for the movie, 'The Motorcycle Diaries' in the city of Mexico.

New movie follows the path of 'El Che'

By Jane Sumner
The Dallas Morning News

"The Motorcycle Diaries," directed by Brazilian Walter Salles and starring Mexico's hottest actor, Gael Garcia Bernal, is one of this year's best.

More than a funny huddy road film, rescues the restless, footloose young doctor, known to Cuba and the world as El Che.

Seventeen years before "Easy Rider," two Argentinians roared out of Buenos Aires on a motorcycle.

The 1939 Norton 500, nicknamed La Ponderosa (The Mighty One), didn't last long, but their eye-opening journey did.

Before they parted in Caracas eight months later, Ernesto Guevara, a 23-year-old medical student specializing in leprosy, and Alberto Granado, a 29-year-old biochemist, had hidden, walked, hitchhiked and sailed some 14,000 miles of Latin America. En route, they came face-to-face with a continent of poverty and injustice they yearned to change.

We know about this odyssey of self-discovery because long after his death at the hands of CIA-trained troops in Bolivia in 1967, Che's travel journal was found in a knapsack.

And it's this immediate first-person account, along with Granado's book "Travels with

Che Guevara," that informed Puerto Rican native Jose Rivera's sensitive, subtle, sometimes hilarious script.

During the 2002 shoot, Bernal, the 18-year-old teen in "El Che" and fallen priest in "El Grimen del Padre Amaro," was the same age as Che on the trip.

Decency and slight, he transforms the rebel face on posters and T-shirts into a warm-eyed, appealing odd-bull wracked with asthma, a shameless seducer of women and unabashed truth teller.

Watching him connect with homeless miners, a riverboat prostitute and Amazon legends, we sense the future guerrilla leader, though the implacable

Che, merciless, austere and Marxist, is still a couple of years away.

If Bernal's "Tusa" (Guevara's football nickname) is the soul of the film, executive produced by Robert Redford, its plump pumping heart is Argentinian de la Serna's fun-loving Granado.

In play the joyful, bray-set Alberto, the actor, second cousin on his mother's side to Che, gained 15 pounds.

For all its humor and pathos, "Diaries" is a gorgeous film, a borderless travelogue that winds down the Atlantic coast of Argentina, across the Pampa and through the Andes into Chile, Bolivia, Peru, Colombia and finally Venezuela.

We know about this odyssey of self-discovery because ... Che's travel journal was found in a knapsack.

Hispanic Business and Professionals Network will hold meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Hispanic Business and Professionals Network will meet at noon Monday at the Azidon Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Anyone interested in Hispanic issues is invited to this free lunch.

For more information, call Leticia Contreras at 735-3207 or Pat Marcantonio at 735-3207.

Buhl student is named beauty pageant winner

BUIH — Analiz Perez, daughter of Juan and Gloria Perez, has been named the winner of the preliminary Sunburst USA Beauty Pageant held at the Twin Falls Mall in September.

Analiz, who is a freshman at Buhl High School, is now eligible to compete in the state contest that will be held in the spring 2005.

Analiz was the winner of six awards and two trophies, including that of the Best Smile, Best Dressed and Miss Congeniality.

According to Sunburst, it has pageants in 43 states, Canada and Puerto Rico. The contestants have excelled in the legal, medical and other professions, as well as appearing in ads.

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Noticias

commercials, movies and all the entertainment fields.

Anyone who wins or places in any category in a preliminary wins their \$200 beauty fee paid to the state finals, Sunburst reported.

For more information, visit www.sunburstbeauty.com.

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Esta evaluacion sera el Sabado, Octubre 16, de 7 de la mañana a las 11, en el lugar MVRMC Downtown Campus 660 Shoshone Street East en Twin Falls.

Personas que hablan Español estaran disponibles para ayudarle con la registracion y evaluacion.

Haga su cita pronto al telefono 1-800-725-6461

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER



Centennial

Centennial Editor: Virginia S. Hutchins - 735-3242

Page C-8

Thursday, October 7, 2004

The Times-News

Magic Valley scrapbooks

Here it is: Proof that the temptation to 'gool off' in front of a camera is not a new one.

Today, we present a selection of the sillier shots from our readers' old scrapbooks.

Faced with a lens, some Magic Valley folks decades ago succumbed to the urge to

strike a movie star pose, or to pretend to be something they weren't. Other candid photographs which we chose for this page simply capture light-hearted moments of years past.

Even then, Magic Valley made its own fun.

—Virginia S. Hutchins



Photo courtesy of JESSE DEKLOTZ OLSON of Filer

On a farm west of Filer in 1936, DeKlotz cousins roast winners at a family get-together. From left are Jesse, Gladys, Howard, Gilbert Jr., Margaret, Helen, Mary and Bill. One boy here struck a pose that might not have won his elders' approval.



Photo courtesy of ANNABEL K. FRAZER of Twin Falls

Pictured in Maroa in 1938, from left, are Alice Brown Rudolph, Vera Brown Conover, their mother Florence Glasgow Brown and an unidentified woman. Fred Rudolph, who later married Alice, labeled this photograph 'Feeding the monkey' in his scrapbook. Annabel Frazer of Twin Falls, daughter of Fred and Alice, says her mother, aunt and grandmother are 'just acting crazy, I think.'



Photo courtesy of SONIA ALEXANDER of Twin Falls

Herb Lauterbach, Jack Thorpe, Jewelry store owner W.R. Priebe and other members of a minstrel band blackened their faces for a parade or celebration in about 1920 in Twin Falls. 'I think they thought it was just for fun — it wasn't a matter of disrespect at all,' says Sonia Alexander of Twin Falls, who supplied the photograph. 'It was just kind of a fun way of dressing up.'



Photo courtesy of JOHN E. POHLMAN of Twin Falls

At Blue Lakes Ranch, Burton Perrine, son of I.B. Perrine, and Phyllis Gordon Pohlman ham it up for the camera on an old bridge over the Snake River in the late 1930s. Phyllis was godmother to Burton and Emerald Perrine's son, says John Pohlman, son of Phyllis.



Photo courtesy of SHIRLEE HANSEN CORNER of Hansen

Left, fun-loving sisters Grace Hunsberger Detweiler, left, and Sadie Hunsberger Detweiler — daughters of well-known Filer residents — eat watermelon on the half shell at a Filer watermelon feed in about 1916. Sadie became a radiology technician in Denver, and Grace worked for an attorney general, says Shirlee Corner of Hansen, whose husband, the late George Corner, was a nephew of Sadie and Grace. 'Rarely in this day and age is watermelon eaten this way,' Shirlee says.

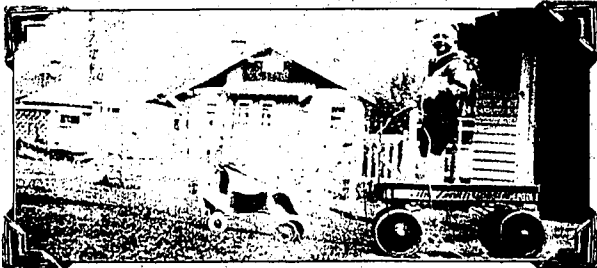


Photo courtesy of JEAN SOMMER of Twin Falls

Charles Allen pretends that his new wagon is being pulled by a toy horse, in Filer in 1921. Charles grew up to become a Navy pilot — bringing home treasures for his mother from his travels in Europe, Russia, China and elsewhere — and owner of a cargo flying business.



In the late 1930s, Harlan Halle, a Conoco service station owner, enlivens one of the frequent family gatherings on the Quincy Norris farm east of Twin Falls by pretending to be a farmer. 'Uncle Harlan was quite a joker,' Linda Adams says. Halle was married to Twila Norris, a daughter of Quincy and Clara Norris.

Photo courtesy of LINDA ADAMS of Hansen

See more old stuff for free at three local memorabilia exhibits

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In three places around town, local history buffs can find new displays of memorabilia. And admission is free to all three.

• Document preservation: At the Twin Falls County Historical Museum — on U.S. Highway 30

at Curry Crossing — a new exhibit case displays examples of documents from the museum's collection, such as the front page of the first Twin Falls newspaper, a Stricker store ledger from 1887 and surveyor John Hayes' field notes from his original canal-system survey.

Also in the exhibit are an explanation of the museum's document preservation

process, the costs of keeping old papers intact, and tips on doing it yourself, said Chris Bolton, museum president.

The historical museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

• Merchant memorabilia: This summer, former Twin Falls resident Emerson Clark donated his collection of Twin Falls

merchant memorabilia from the 1930s through 1950s — more than 100 items — to the Twin Falls County Historical Museum, in hopes of seeding a growing permanent collection.

Bolton said he chose the best items from Clark's donation and combined them with other old merchant items from the museum's existing collection to create a new display in downtown Twin Falls.

The Historic Old Towne business improvement district has a temporary gallery of old pictures inside Main Street Plaza, at 132 Main Ave. E. That's where Bolton put the case displaying merchant memorabilia.

• Something for everyone: At the Twin Falls Public Library downtown, an outreach exhibit

by the historical museum occupies a freestanding case near the library's reference desk.

Bolton recently stocked the case with a new eclectic sampling of items from the historical museum's collections.

Times-News Centennial Editor Virginia S. Hutchins can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicvalley.com.

A novice attempt to herd deer

The latest wave of cooler temperatures took me back a couple of years to a crisp autumn morning. A lone buck standing amidst eight does and fawns held my focus. While only a two-point, he was still a legal target, and the season was two weeks old.



DESERT CANVAS
Mike Cothorn

Looking through the windshield, I began to form a plan. I stopped, jumped down from the tractor into the disked corn stalks, and began my approach.

No, this wasn't a hunt and I wasn't going to try to shoot that buck. Rather, I had become his self-appointed protector, at least for a few minutes, and I was about to make my first try at deer herding.

Having watched these deer and their predecessors over the years, I felt an attachment to the animals. So the buck's safety concerned me. He was too close to the paved road on the farm's north side, and the opening of pheasant season would increase road traffic in less than an hour.

The year before, someone had killed a buck off a nearby county lane. And today, the however-slight possibility of a road hunter taking a crack at the buck had me thinking like a nervous parent.

I hadn't always held such a soft spot for these animals. When they first arrived years ago, drawn by the shrub thickets that I planted for pheasants, I had a different perspective. Fueled by a lifetime of big game hunting, I dreamed of a close archery shot and farm-fled venison.

But after finding fawns along ditch banks and in hay fields, and watching them lose their spots as they grew that summer, my attitude changed.

The turning point was finding a tiny fawn that died after falling into an irrigation ditch. Saddened by the discovery, I buried it in the corn field that might have been its home for the summer.

I felt somewhat responsible for the fawn's demise. Had I not planted the shrub thickets, the deer probably would not have come, and the fawn might have fared better elsewhere.

But second-guessing aside, I did provide them with some good habitat through the years and they gave me countless close viewings and an insight into their lives. We shared the farm together from every May through October, and I hoped that they were doing better off. At least I knew that I was.

So I felt the need to move them away from the road and back into the middle of the farm, or even further south to the desert. I made my half-circle around them, and as I penetrated their comfort zone, they broke in the desired direction.

But not unlike my many solitary ill-fated attempts at moving cows, the deer had their own idea concerning their destination. Instead of heading toward safety, they began to veer toward our haystacks and outbuildings.

At first, I thought that they might go right down the lane and into the corral like a bunch of cattle. At the last second, however, they bursted the fence and went into a hay field, some bounding over and others ducking under irrigation wheel lines.

I briefly thought of continuing my herding, but realized that I could spend all day in this endeavor and not have much success.

So I ended this newest farm job and went back to the tractor and corn stalks. In an hour the deer returned to their original spot and spent the rest of the day there undisturbed. And possibly sensing the start of the rut, the herd left the farm for good a couple of days later.

I wished them good luck, and the following spring, welcomed back the returnees.

Mike Cothorn is an outdoors writer who lives near Castleford.

Gearing up FOR THE Idaho backcountry

Recent advances in outdoor equipment offer a wide range of lightweight and useful gear options

By Jason D. Kauffman
Times-News correspondent

Every year gear manufacturers from around the globe converge on Salt Lake City to display their most recent innovations and wares. While attending this year's Outdoor Retailer Summer Market I had the opportunity to look over an abundance of new outdoor gear.

Over the course of the past decade a surge in exciting gear innovations have been introduced into the marketplace. These days, the outdoor industry is abuzz with words such as ultra-light, minimalist, and versatile.

Companies now compete for the title of lightest weight sleeping bag, pad, tent, stove, and more, while still trying to retain the highest regard for craftsmanship and quality engineering.

Big Agnes' sleep system

All Big Agnes sleeping bags offer an innovative redesign on the traditional sleeping bag, that reduces both weight and compressible size. Instead of the traditional sleeping bag and pad combination where the user often slides off the pad midway through the night, Big Agnes offers an integrated sleeping bag and pad combination.

The pad slides into a sleeve on the uninsulated bottom third of the bag, while the top two-thirds of the bag is insulated like any traditional bag. The pad gives you all the insulation you need.

I tested the new for 2005 Mystic sleeping bag with the Insulated Air Core pad. I was most impressed by the roominess of this lightweight sleeping bag and the comfort of the 2.5-inch thick pad. All together, this sleep system weighs in at just over four pounds.

Mystic sleeping bag (large size)
Weight: 2 pounds 7 ounces (long version)

Stuffed size: 8 x 14 inches
Temperature rating: 15° F
Insulation: 775-fill goose down
Retail price: \$319 (long version)

Insulated Air Core pad (long length, rectangular shape)
Weight: 28 ounces
Overall size: 20 x 78 x 2.5 inches
Packed size: 4.5 x 8 inches

Temperature rating: 15° F
Retail price: \$74.95
Additional information: www.bigagnes.com

Big Agnes Seedhouse SL2 tent

With this tent, Big Agnes offers up another innovative piece of gear into the lightweight gear category. At slightly more than three pounds, the Seedhouse SL2 two-person tent is a lightweight marvel.

The compact packaged size, as well as the more than adequately sized floor plan and vestibule of this lightweight tent, are easily appreciated. Setup is a breeze with the all-in-one integral hub pole design.

Weight: 3 pounds 3 ounces
Packed size: 6 x 20 inches
Floor area: 25.5 square feet
Retail price: \$299
Additional information: www.bigagnes.com

Sierra Designs Nitro sleeping bag

Here's another sleeping bag that proves the adage that light is right. In this ultralight bag, new for spring 2005, Sierra Designs offers up innovations such as two removable pad locks to keep you in place, foot box venting, and impressive 800-fill goose down insulation.

Other weight-shaving niceties include a form-fitted jacket hood and half-length zipper. On a recent late September trip into the remote Chamberlain Basin, I stayed toasty warm despite the cold fall-like nighttime temperatures.

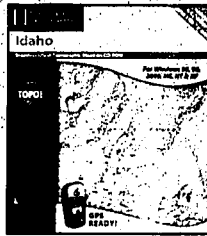
Weight: 2 pounds 4 ounces (long version)
Stuffed size: 7 x 17 inches
Temperature rating: 15° F
Insulation: 800-fill goose down
Retail price: \$319.95 (long version)
Additional information: www.waterradesigns.com

MSR Miox Purifier

This product represents a breakthrough in backcountry water treatment. Possessing no moving parts
Please see OEAR, Page 04.

Tools for the wilderness

Topo Idaho CD-ROM



Above, the Topo Idaho CD-ROM mapping software provides ample direction all across Idaho.

Right, new lanterns such as the Primus system make an easy haul in the backcountry.

Primus lantern



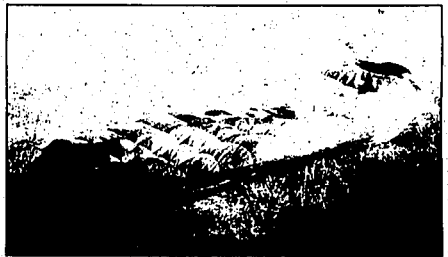
Big Agnes Seedhouse SL2 tent



Photo courtesy of JASON KAUFFMAN

Setting up the Big Agnes Seedhouse is a cinch with its integral hub pole design.

Big Agnes' Sleep system



The Big Agnes Sleep system is unique with an integrated sleeping bag and pad combination.



Photo courtesy of JOE VAN SORENSON

Above, two bull elk struggle to get their antlers separated after they looked while sparring. Right, Senior Conservation Officer Rob Morris sights in on the antlers of two bull elk in Silver Creek. After hitting one of the antlers the bulls were able to free themselves.



LOCKING HORNS

Two bull elk freed after being entangled

By David Cooper
Times-News writer

Idaho Department of Fish and Game officers freed two bull elk with hooked antlers on private property, just days after two elk died in northern Nevada in a similar scene from the fall rut.

Officers responded to a call from Joe Van Sorenson, a ranch owner who lives south of Carey on Sept. 26. Sorenson discovered the pair of tangled elk as they struggled together in a creek near his private property field. Fish and Game Senior Conservation Officer Rob Morris arrived at the scene, took a 12-gauge shotgun loaded with slugs and took aim at a wedge that connected the elk's antlers.

Morris broke off part of the antler

with his third shot. The larger skinnier elk then ran free while the smaller one remained standing in the creek since its antler was partly removed. Moments later it also walked away.

Just four days earlier in Elko County, Nev., two bull elk died after being locked together for days on private property. Rancher Bud Beckde refused to give Nevada wildlife officials access to the elk, which later died from exhaustion and wounds.

Dave Parrish, the Region IV supervisor for Idaho Fish and Game, said in his 16 years in the region, the Carey incident was the first case he recalls where local officers have been called in to separate hooked elk.

"We've had several people come across elk in the wild, where after they have died and they find the antlers locked together," Parrish said. "It's highly unusual to have two incidents so close together with two live elk locked together like that."

Sorenson said his son spotted the elk while plowing a field in the late afternoon. Once the animals started splashing in a nearby creek, they decided to take a closer look.

Please see HORNS, Page 04

OUTDOORS

CSI plans hike to Big Cottonwood

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program will lead a hike on Oct. 16 along the Big Cottonwood Canyon trail for students and community members.

Big Cottonwood Canyon is a large, high desert drainage in the South Hills. The non-motorized trail begins at an area about seven miles west of Oakley. Hikers will follow the trail for about four miles along the stream and some wetland areas to a site where they can eat a sack lunch and explore rock arch formations. The total hiking distance, after arriving back at the CSI van, will be about eight miles. Participants must bring water, snacks and their own lunch. They

Outdoors in brief

should wear sturdy hiking shoes and bring layers of clothing for any fall weather conditions. Cost is \$15 per person. CSI vans will provide all transportation. The groups will leave at 9 a.m. from the CSI parking lot and return by 6 p.m. For more information, call 732-6696.

Sun Valley ski passes offer new advantages

(SUN VALLEY) — Lift passes for Sun Valley's 69th winter season will have the added advantage of being renewable, and also

can be used this season to charge certain Sun Valley Resort goods and services.

Here's how it works: All Sun Valley Lift Passes go on sale Monday, Oct. 4 at River Run Ticket Sales Office at River Run Plaza.

Upon purchasing your pass of choice - Adult Season Pass, Alpine/Nordic Pass, 20/20 Pass, 20/20 Unlimited, Early/Late Season Pass, Season Discount Pass, Weekend Discount Card, or Senior Discount Card - you can re-use any of these cards to purchase future lift passes online (no more standing in line).

In addition, you can sign up for a new resort charge privilege which will allow you to use your lift

pass to charge food and beverages at all Sun Valley restaurants, Sun Valley Ski School and sleigh rides.

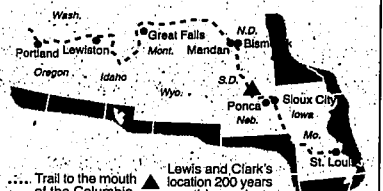
This new convenient service allows you to enjoy your skiing and dining in Sun Valley with just one card.

In the future, this expanded resort charge privilege will be offered throughout the resort with the added option of enrolling in a new Sun Valley Rewards Program. Upon purchasing your lift pass for this season, talk with our lift ticket personnel to learn more about this new convenient program, or call the Sun Valley River Run Ticket Sales office, 208-622-6136.

— compiled from staff reports

'made him Self more turrible'

Many of the Indian people of the Upper Missouri River Valley had never met a black man, so the arrival of York with the Lewis and Clark Expedition was a remarkable event. York was William Clark's black body slave, whom Clark inherited from his father in 1799. The Arrikam people, like other Indian people, were intrigued by York, and called him, according to Clark, "big medison."



Trail to the mouth of the Columbia. Lewis and Clark's location 200 years ago this week.

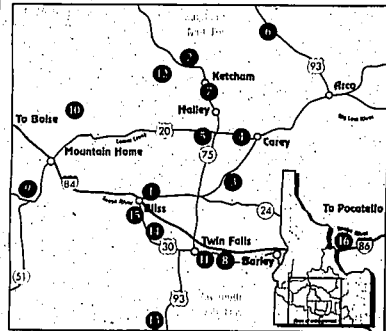
October 10, 1804 — the Inds. much astonished at my black Servent, who made him Self more turrible in their view than I wished him to Doe as I am told telling them that before I caught him he was wild & lived upon people, young children was very good eating Showed them his Strength &c.

October 15, 1804 — at Sunset we arrived at a Camp of R-cars. Those people are much pleased with my black Servent.

October 15, 1804 — the Greatest Curiosity to them was York Capt. Clarks Black Man, the children would follow after him, & if he turned towards them they would run from him & follow as if they were terrified, & afraid of him.

(Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



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

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, Oct. 7. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

Malad River: GOOD. If you don't mind the cool mornings, the fishing on top is very hot.

Companions and similar silhouettes patterns are producing well.

Little Wood River: GOOD. Many fish below Silver Creek confluence have headed into Silver Creek for the upcoming spawn.

Big Wood River: GOOD/EXCELLENT. Spill fishing is still hot with small panfishes but fall is the time to throw streamers. Buggers and clousers are good too.

Magic Reservoir: FAIR. Magic Reservoir in the fall can be great with intermediate and type 2 lures. Throwing black, red and blood leeches catches fish. Also use buggers, mohair leeches and bunny buggers.

Silver Creek: GOOD/EXCELLENT. The Creek is still fishing well but the bugs can be awfully small and the fishing can go minute by minute. The sinest of the Baetis are out and the fish can really key on them when enough of them start to pop. This is technical fishing with precision presentations being the key. The fish aren't too picky about the fly, but it better be small enough to represent the baetis; size 22 and 24 flies are the norm. You can still use 6X tippet on these fly flies, just make sure your fly is getting to the fish before the tippet does. This may call for a more direct down stream presentation to the fish. No fish straight across at your target, but don't overshoot the mark. Start casting short to the fish and add length as you need to, don't let the tippet get over his head.

Big Lost River: GOOD/EXCELLENT. Throw big Wulf patterns,

hoppers, giant cripplies and big Trudes. The October Caddis has begun and Royal Stimulators and Royal Trudes are great imitations of this insect. Much like the big Salmon Flies in the spring, you don't need to see a lot of them to fish them. The fish see enough of the real thing to key on it when blind fishing throughout the day.

Rept Wulfs, and H and L Variants can be fished in the biggest sizes all the way to Thanksgiving (weather permitting). Baetis are still a daily occurrence and fishing to steadily rising trout is common right now.

This can be very productive, but can also be a lot like fishing Silver Creek if you're not fishing the shallowest water on the Wood right now, you're missing out.

Watch for the fish to be in very shallow, glassy water adjacent to the fast water at the top of the pools.

Big Lost River: GOOD. The Lost is nymphing well in its current low-water limited condition. Tricos can still be found on the warmest days, the cloudy days produce some baetis. Kokanee spill through the dam this time of the year producing a little opportunity to fish for egg stealing rainbows when they're normal. Normally a San Juan Worm fished under a big dry is enough to take these greedy trout. This is a common tactic above the reservoir as well.

Milner Dam: FAIR. The weeds are down and the fishing is consistent. Dro dropping typically outfishes all other methods. Try it with minnows.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR. The Snake River arm is fishing well for smallmouth and sturgeon. Small

to medium sized Rapalas and Fenrys are hot. Marts and crawlers are catching some huge sturgeon.

Warm Springs/Trail Creek: FAIR. Dollar/Penny and Lake Creek Lakes: FAIR.

South Fork of the Boise, EXCELLENT. Baetis and Mahogany Duns are all over the water. This is a great time to dry fly fish. Keep using small panfishes #16 to #20 and cripplies emergers and floating nymphs.

Dierkes Lake: FAIR. On calm evenings emergers in the surface can be very good. Otherwise the typical baits work fine. Try soft hackles, floating nymphs, night-crawlers, powerbait or corn.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: GOOD. Now is the time to fish if you want to catch big fish during the day. Overcast leech patterns, Callibaetis and scuds are catching fish. Also look to jigging 3- to 4-inch grubs and large crankbaits.

Clear Lake: FAIR. Fish the weed channels or the outlet with a floating or intermediate line. Gie and olive scuds in sizes #12-14 and attractor nymphs are the ticket.

Billingsley Creek: GOOD. The brown trout continue to grow and become more aggressive. Searching nymphs are a good start so are small leeches patterns.

Lake Walcott: FAIR. Most trout are being caught by trolling. Wedding rings tipped with nightcrawlers are good, as are ra; minis. **Salmon/Steelhead report:** Idaho waters have seen 95,00 steelhead since July. The Clearwater, Lower Snake and Grande Rhode rivers are fishing excellent. Lower Salmon is still slow but improving.

Waterfowl regs have shooting hours error

The Times-News

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is asking waterfowl hunters to make corrections in the shooting hours table on page 19, of the 2004 Waterfowl Seasons and Rules.

The error will affect all counties in the state. The regulations reflect daylight savings time taking effect on October 26, when the actual date of adjustment should be on October 31.

Shooting hours on the October 26, are listed to begin at 5:50 a.m. and end at 4:43 p.m. They should begin at 6:50 a.m. and end at 5:43 p.m.

Correct hunting hours for the other dates are:

October 27, from 6:52 a.m. to 5:41 p.m.

October 28, from 6:53 a.m. to 5:40 p.m.

October 29, from 6:55 a.m. to 5:38 p.m.

October 30, from 6:56 a.m. to 5:37 p.m.

The regulations are printed correctly from October 31 to the end of the season. Waterfowl season opens October 9 in the Magic Valley Region. The bag limits are five ducks of any kind not including more than one canvasback, one female mallard, one pintail, two redheads or four scaup. Goose hunters may take three of any kind with only two white-fronted geese.

For more information or any questions, contact the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Magic Valley Regional Office at 324-4359.

Jerome Rod and Gun Club plans several October events

The Times-News

The Jerome Rod and Gun Club monthly meeting will be held Wed. Oct. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the range gun club. There will be a fun shoot starting at 4 p.m.

A Sporting Clay and Trap shoot will be held Sunday Oct.

17, starting at 10 a.m. at the Jerome Co. Rod and Gun Club. Head north on highway 93 to Shoshone and turn at mile marker 64. The cost is \$20 for members for 100 targets, \$23 for nonmembers. Juniors ages 17 and under are \$14. Water, soft drinks and hot dogs will be for sale.

Call 733-0931 or 677-4042 for home delivery.

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SHEEPISH

The Trailing of the Sheep Festival returns to the Wood River Valley.

Friday
in The Times-News

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Saturday, October 9th

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If you're not hunting, then go fishing

The Times-News

JEROME — Don't want to go hunting this fall? Fishing. Cooler fall temperatures and 26,000 pounds of donated rainbow trout are helping anglers fill their creels this fall in the Magic Valley Region.

"The fishing is great," said Doug Megargle, Fish and Game Regional Fisheries Manager. "The cooler water temperatures are making the trout more aggressive in most of our regional waters and with the 26,000 pounds of donated fish we were able to stock extra fish in many of our family fishing waters."

Now, all stocked waters in the region, include 3,000 fish planted at Frank Oster #1 pond; 4,000 fish at Riley Pond; 2,400 fish at Dierkes Lake; 900 at the small Empire Pond, and 14,000 at Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir.

The limits are still six fish per person and youth under the age of 14 do not need a fishing license.

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The Times-News
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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



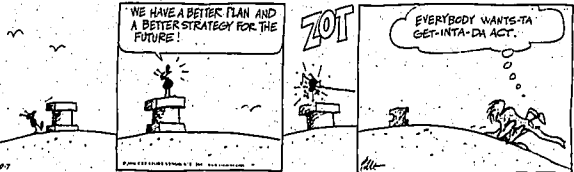
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



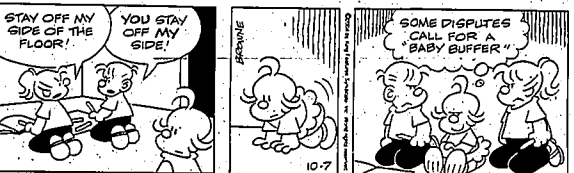
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



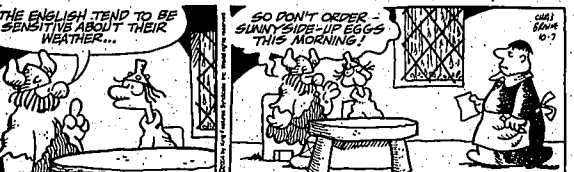
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



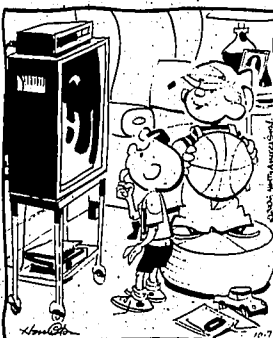
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



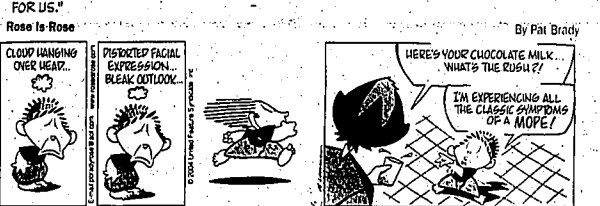
THE FAMILY CURIOUS

By Bill Keane



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Luann

By Greg Evans



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



OUTDOORS

Gear

Continued from D1.
and requiring no maintenance or iodine, the MSR Miox Purifier provides simple, fast, and lightweight water purifying protection. Operation is as simple as adding water, shaking, and pressing a button.

After some initial difficulty I was able to operate the Miox Purifier quite easily. Additional parts include salt, batteries, safety-indicator strips, instructional booklet, quick-reference guide, and a mesh storage sack.

Weight: 3.5 ounces (kit: 8 ounces)
Retail price: \$129.95
Additional Information:
www.msrcorp.com

MSR Twin Peaks shelter

Like other tent manufacturers, MSR has introduced a line of minimalist shelters that bridges the gap between tarp and tent. If your interests include traveling light and fast, then the two-person MSR Twin Peaks shelter might just be for you.

The Twin Peaks manages to keep things light by utilizing a simple well designed and strong poles to provide structural support. I found setup a snap and the interior space luxurious. My only complaint had to do with the failure of the vent in reducing condensation buildup. This is so typical in single wall tents, though, I left a portion of the door open as a partial remedy.

Weight: 1 pound 12 ounces
Floor area: 45 square feet
Retail price: \$169.95

Additional Information:
www.msrcorp.com

Snow Peak GigaPower stove

The GigaPower stove, fueled by GigaPower 110 and 250 fuel canisters, comes in four separate models: the Titanium Mangle, the Titanium Axo, and the Manual and Auto. Remarkably lightweight and adjustable, the GigaPower stove offers the choice of titanium construction or not, and manual ignition or not.

Likable features include the compact packaged size, adjustability, and simple design. Snow Peak also offers a line of titanium cookware that can hold the GigaPower stove and fuel canister. As an example, a solo-biker could include Snow Peak's Trek 700 titanium mini crockpot, GigaPower stove, and GigaPower 110 fuel canister in one package weighing in at only 14.5 ounces.

Weight: 2.5 ounces (titanium manual ignition), 3.25 ounces (manual ignition)

Packed size: 4 x 2 inches (all models)
Retail price: \$64.95 (titanium manual ignition), \$39.95 (manual ignition)

Additional Information:

Mont-bell Torrent Flier Jacket



Photo courtesy of Expedition Press

The Mont-bell Torrent Flier Jacket has three layers of light material to warm up any activity.

Mont-bell Torrent Flier Jacket

A lightweight three-layer Core-Tex Jacket with enough durability to withstand the rigors of uses ranging from backpacking to backcountry skiing, and all under 12 ounces? Impossible you say? Not in Mont-bell's Torrent Flier Jacket, which boasts a profusion of attractive features and yet still presents a simple, streamlined design.

Features that I found particularly noteworthy were the no hand pockets that allow access to pockets in insulation layers, one-handed elastic draw cord in the hem, and easily adjustable three-way fitted hood. Its small size allows you to just stuff this jacket into your pack and go.

Weight: 12 ounces
Retail price: \$269
Additional Information:
www.montbell.com

Primus lightweight lanterns

Outdoor gear companies have recently begun to offer lightweight and compact backpacking lanterns that put out an impressive amount of light. Of course not all backcountry trips call for such a convenience. Sometimes you just want to go in style, though.

Primus offers several different lanterns into the lightweight category. I've recently used the Primus EasyLight lantern and I found it both reliable and easy to use. Operation is as simple as attaching the fuel canister, opening the valve, and lighting the mantle. Primus lanterns come in both auto and manual ignition models.

Primus EasyLight
Weight: 6.8 ounces (without fuel canister)

Sierra Designs Nitro sleeping bag



Photo courtesy of JASON KALITMAN

Light weight and plenty of goose down make the nitro bag perfect for fall nights.

Retail price: \$49.50
Primus MicroLantern
Weight: 4.4 ounces (without fuel canister)
Retail price: \$69
Additional Information:
www.primus.se

National Geographic Maps

National Geographic produces an awesome array of maps designed for just about any outdoor activity. From classic paper maps of national parks and wilderness areas to the exciting advent of computer-based, CD-ROM topographical map sets for entire states and the United States, National Geographic has it all.

Topo Idaho CD-ROM mapping software (PC and Mac available)
Get full coverage across the entire state of Idaho in just 6 CDs. Features available include elevation profiling, GPS uploading and downloading of waypoints and routes, and enhanced shaded relief that can be toggled on or off. As with all National Geographic CD-ROM sets, you can print maps out at home with the use of waterproof, tear-resistant Adventure Paper.

Retail price: \$99.95
Back Roads Explorer (PC only)

Contained within the 17 CD-ROM of the Back Roads Explorer are recreation and road atlases giving full coverage of the entire 50 states. All maps are complete of the most up-to-date road data and are given in 1:100,000 scale topographical coverage. Back Roads Explorer is fully downloadable to any Palm or Pocket PC as well.

Retail price: \$59.95
Road Atlas: Adventure Edition
This road atlas structured in a standard hard copy format is

MSR Miox Purifier



The MSR Miox Purifier makes water purification faster and easier.

In truth anything but standard, in addition to detailed maps of all 50 states and Canada, National Geographic has included 100 adventure-destination write-ups compiled by the editors of National Geographic Adventure magazine. Also included are profiles of 24 national parks.

Retail price: \$20
Additional information:
www.nationalgeographic.com/maps

Elizabeth Kauffman contributed to this article.

Keep up

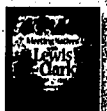
Read the Computers and Technology page every Tuesday in The Times-News

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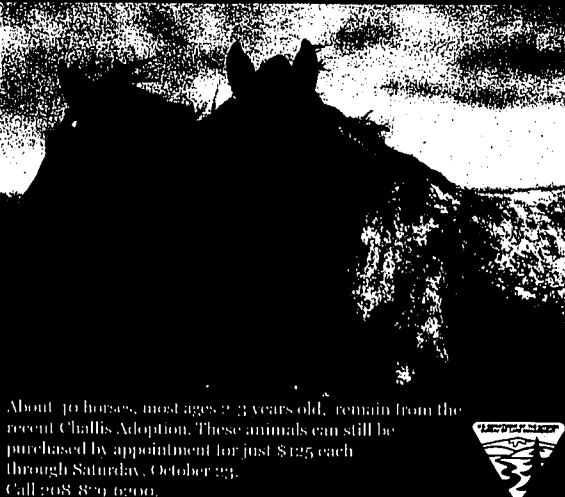
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Promotion ends Dec. 4, 2004. No purchase necessary. For Millionaire III money, send handwritten SASE to Millimare Auctions, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 within 3 days of publication of money.

WILD HORSES still AVAILABLE from CHALLIS ADOPTION until OCTOBER 2004



About 10 horses, most ages 2-3 years old, remain from the recent Challis Adoption. These animals can still be purchased by appointment for just \$125 each through Saturday, October 23, Call 208 879 6200.

Horns

Continued from D1.
They soon agreed that taking shots at the animals would be the best option to free the animals. But they decided to call Morris to the scene just to be safe.
"They were so exhausted from fighting, I was able to get within 20 yards of them," Morris said. "I knew I couldn't use any drugs to sedate them. If I used the drugs they would probably drown anyway because they would have gone down in the river."

Fish and Game policies prohibit using tranquilizers on big game so close to deer and elk hunting seasons.

"The drugs we used are not approved by FDA for human consumption, so we can't take the risk some hunter will harvest the animal and be exposed to the drugs," Parrish said.

Sorenson said he did not learn about the Novadun elk case until after the elk were freed on his property.

"I saw them again just a few

days later and both were doing great," Sorenson said. "I know things like this happen in the wild and the animals die, but I couldn't just stand there and let it happen on my ranch if I help them in any way I could help them."

Parrish said the smaller elk would not be harmed with part of its antler removed.

"At this of the year, they're no longer receiving blood to them. They no longer need them once the rut is over."

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Notes on the economy

Employment ads

Local employers in September placed more newspaper ads looking for workers than they did a year earlier.

Last month, employers in The Times-News classified advertising section bought 4,792 employment ads.

That's up 2 percent from the 1,751 placed in September 2003. It also beats the 1,572 ad total of September 2002.

The job market was steady in September, with construction and health care and services — and the agriculture sector seeking harvest drivers, said The Times-News' classified and online manager, Deby Johnson.

"Sales representatives and clerical positions were needed across the board in retail and business offices. Medical was solid with nursing and technical positions. Truck drivers are still in demand in our area, as well as across the nation."

Year-to-date 2004's employment ads are running 7 percent above the total ads placed in the first nine months of 2003.

The state will release its county-by-county analysis of September job numbers on Friday.

BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Jaker's restaurants see changes

TWIN FALLS — Western restaurant chain Jaker's has made some changes to its restaurants and menus, the chain said recently.

The company, which operates a Twin Falls restaurant, is moving away from the "dinner house" format for its restaurants in Idaho and Montana.

As part of the changes, Twin Falls' Jaker's Steak, Ribbs and Fish House is now known as Jaker's Grill.

Jaker's has long specialized in steak, prime rib, lobster and crab legs, but plans to phase some of its more expensive items off its menus in favor of additional salads, pastas and sandwiches, according to a company press release.

The company said it's had success with its Bandara Grill restaurant in Boise that follows the new concept.

Increasing costs of steaks and seafood are another reason for the changes.

"What we have noticed over the years is that people want to spend less time eating their dinner, dress more casually and order lighter or less expensive meals," the company said.

Red Lion hotel plans tulip-planting day

TWIN FALLS — Red Lion Hotel Canyon Springs' Team Red will plant red tulip bulbs at the Buzz Langdon Visitor Center at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Community members who join the team and put in a day of volunteer work will be entered into a drawing for a free night's stay at the hotel.

The red tulip bulbs were donated by The Home Depot, and continental breakfast will be served to participants.

Launched in February 2003, Team Red is a company-wide community outreach program designed to benefit local communities while rewarding members of the community for time spent volunteering.

Local Red Lion employees and community volunteers work side-by-side on projects ranging from sprucing up and refurbishing homes, parks, schools or neighborhoods, to helping build affordable housing, or working to develop programs with a zoo, an arts council, a science museum or an educational foundation.

For information, or to find future projects in need of volunteers, visit teamed.redlion.com/online.

— compiled from staff reports

City approves Lowe's

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The nation's second-largest home improvement retailer received a permit from the city's building department last week to construct a new store valued at just more than \$5 million.

According to the permit, Mooresville, N.C.-based Lowe's will build a 169,793-square-foot store and garden center at 1355 Blue Lakes Blvd., on the 20-acre former site of Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center. The Twin Falls location will be the retailer's fourth Idaho store.

Project engineers have said the project and other related developments should create more than 200 jobs.

Jennifer Smith, Lowe's spokeswoman, confirmed

Wednesday that Lowe's had recently closed on its purchase of the former Weston property, but she would not give further details.

"We're awaiting all the details from our real estate department," Smith said.

The Lowe's store is part of development group Blackhawk LLC's planned commercial development on the site that will allow for the completion of North College Road from Blue Lakes Boulevard to Locust Street North. Plans include a four-way stoplight at the intersection of Blue Lakes and North College.

The extension of North College Road is under construction now, project engineer Gerald Martens said Wednesday.

Construction of the Lowe's building is slated to begin be-

fore the end of the month.

The construction of a Twin Falls Lowe's fits in with the company's overall growth strategy.

In a company webcast last week, Lowe's said it expects to add 150 stores in 2005 and 150 to 160 stores in 2006.

Many of those locations will be in areas where the company's fierce competitor, The Home Depot, already has stores, Lowe's said.

Atlanta-based Home Depot, the nation's largest home improvement chain, has a Twin Falls store less than a mile north of the planned Lowe's location.

Times-News business writer Megan Hinds can be reached at 735-3238 or mhinds@magicvalley.com.

About Lowe's

- Based in Mooresville, N.C.
- Reported fiscal 2003 sales of \$30.8 billion.
- Owns more than 975 home improvement stores in 45 states.
- Serves about 10 million customers a week.
- Stocks more than 250 models of appliances.
- Operates three Idaho stores in Nampa, Boise and Idaho Falls.
- Employs about 150,000 employees, including more than 390 in Idaho.
- Says 80 percent of its jobs are full-time positions.

State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

JEROME — 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 to find them.

"We're trying to find them so they'll call to claim the property," said the commission's spokeswoman, Jerome/Rupert.

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 1987 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 by Idaho's general fund.

The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 1987 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 Jerome and Rupert. The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — owns unclaimed property worth more than \$75.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------|
| Jerome | Kenneth Johnson |
| Dean Anderson | Samuel J. Juarez |
| Bob Becker | Yvonne Lamb |
| Cassandra Beeton | Curtis Lamb |
| Luis Manuel Bettencourt | Simon Lopez |
| Beth Black | Maribel Maldonado |
| Michael Black | Ann Marie |
| Amor Buhler | Felix Martinez |
| Mary Burkhardt | Ricky A. Martin |
| Curtis M. Callen | Esteban Martinez |
| Robert Carpenter | Linda Glavan |
| Joey Walter | McBride |
| Richard Carpenter | Lachia McKay |
| Ernesto Carrillo | Paul O. |
| Olella Castro | Linda Mendoza |
| Francisco Castro | Jose Mora |
| Shirley Childress | Rudaba |
| Kay N. Cochran | Paula Barker |
| Christopher M. Cook | Janice Deane |
| Colleen Cooke | William Barnah |
| Rafael Correa | Yorya Dorr |
| Martin Correa | Micaela Francisco |
| Alberto Cedeno | Gustavo Gomez |
| José L. Estrada | Green Agency |
| Tari L. Fideman | Vicente Guertel |
| Raedden Forse | Casey Hinton |
| Danny Forsyth | Jorg Kimpferdick |
| Ruby Gallego | Marci Kimperdick |
| James Gause | Loecca Mar-grove |
| Victor R. Gillen | Helen McDonald |
| Randy Golden | Calvin McKee |
| Sherri Golden | Pedro Ramirez |
| Donald S. Grammer | Ismael Sanchez |
| Jaime Gutierrez | Misael Trujillo |
| Jason T. Hair | Raquel Vega |
| Robert R. Hall | Casey Villa |
| Nancy Harper | Joseph Villa |
| Elizabeth Heltz | Michael F. Wald |
| Dell V. Hiatt | Raymond Williams |
| Melton Hurtado | |
| Kristi L. Johnson | |

Scientists eye new research site



Gordon Carlson, the chief mining engineer at the Henderson Mine, is shown Sept. 7, talking about the environmental efforts at the mine site near Empire, Colo. The National Science Foundation has tapped the mine as a potential site for a high-tech laboratory where scientists could conduct research in high-energy physics, astrophysics and earth sciences in caverns deep below ground.

Colorado mine could become home to high-tech lab

The Associated Press

EMPIRE, Colo. — A group of scientists eyeing the Henderson Mine outside Empire for a vast underground laboratory has given Clear Creek County, rekindled hope that its economic future is not hopelessly bound to a molybdenum ore deposit 3,000 feet underground.

Empire is located in the Rocky Mountains about 50 miles west of Denver.

For years, Clear Creek County's vitality has fluctuated with the price of molybdenum and

the health of mining operations at the Henderson facility. The county's future has been clouded by the certainty that the underground moly deposit — and the miners' \$30 million in annual salaries — will eventually dry up.

"When the mine closes, and it will, it will definitely crimp our economy," said Steve Shultz, executive director of Clear Creek County's nonprofit Arapaho Project, which was formed to lure scientists and a potential research facility to the Henderson Mine. "We need to be thinking about what can be done here."

The National Science Foundation has tapped the Henderson Mine as a potential site for a high-tech laboratory where scientists could conduct research in high-energy physics, astrophysics and earth sciences in caverns thousands of feet below ground.

The ramifications for Clear Creek County could be grand. Henderson could become a magnet for international scientists, and the humble village of Empire could become home to the nation's largest underground research center.

Professors at Colorado State University, Colorado School of Mines and the University of Colorado at Boulder are on board, touting the mine's proximity to large research facilities in a growing campaign to lobby the science foundation.

"The potential to draw Nobel Prize-winning physicists to this site would be a tremendous benefit to Colorado," said Mark Kuchta, associate professor of mining engineering at Colorado School of Mines. He served on the initial National Science Foundation study.

Please see MINE, Page E2

Fannie Mae accountant says he brought concerns to CEO

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The former Fannie Mae accountant who raised questions about the mortgage giant's bookkeeping said Wednesday that he had taken his concerns directly to chief executive Franklin Raines in 2002 and asked him to investigate.

The disclosure by Roger Barnes, who left Fannie Mae last November, came as Raines and Chief Financial Officer Timothy Howard defended the company's accounting and told Congress that regulators' allegations of earnings manipulation represent an arguable interpretation of complex rules.

The regulators have said that information provided by Barnes was important to their investigation of the government-sponsored company's accounting.

"I urged Mr. Raines and Mr. Howard to investigate the issues identified," Barnes said in written testimony submitted for a hearing by the House Financial Services subcommittee that oversees Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, its smaller rival in



Amando Falcon Franklin Raines the multitrillion-dollar home mortgage market.

"Neither Mr. Raines nor Mr. Howard, nor anyone from their staffs, investigated these concerns or took corrective action," he said. "Thus, the practices I had identified continued, and I faced continuing reprisal for raising concerns about these issues."

Raines and Howard were making their first public appearance since news of the allegations and a Securities and Exchange Commission inquiry into government-sponsored Fannie Mae surfaced on Sept. 22.

"These accounting standards are highly complex and require determinations over which experts often disagree," Raines said. "I am confident that the

Please see FANNIE MAE, Page E3

Worker looks for ways to deal with stupid boss

The Washington Post

Dealing with the boss can often be a problem, but dealing with one who's not very smart can immensely complicate work life.

Question: For the first time in my 10-plus years of a professional career, I am working for someone who is a moron.

That sounds harsh, but it's the only applicable term. For the past year, I've tried to find different ways of coping with the situation because I like the company. My work is fairly independent.

But there are still occasions when I need to run things by my boss, and I always leave in despair. This person doesn't have the smarts, skills or experience to be in the position he's in.

It's obvious that he got his management-level job because of his friendship with our big boss. Is resigning the only way to handle this situation?

Answer: Sandra A. Crowe, a Rockville, Md., workplace advice consultant to corporations and government agencies, said



ON THE JOB Kenneth Bredemeler

this worker can develop a different mindset toward his plight, or attempt to change his relationship with the boss in some way.

If he takes the first tack, Crowe said, the worker should ask himself how important the relationship is. "If you only have to deal with this moron now and again, and if you like your job, can't you put this in perspective?"

Can't you say, 'OK, I don't have the greatest boss, but I have other satisfactions.' I'm saying, 'If you love the work you put this in the proper context.'

Conversely, Crowe, author of "Since Struggling Isn't an Option," said this worker can attempt to deal directly with the boss, perhaps with the help of a mediator.

Please see BOSS, Page E3

What to do

See your name on Idaho's unclaimed property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:

- Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0430.
- Send e-mail to lostand-found@tax.state.id.gov
- 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 lists.

MONEY

Stocks rise modestly higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks enjoyed a late-day rally Wednesday, finishing higher despite a new third-quarter outlook from several companies. Volume was relatively light as investors awaited the government's budget creation report at the end of the week.

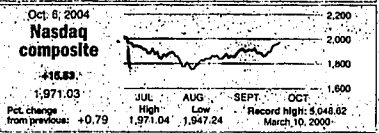
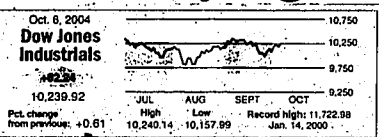
With rising energy costs threatening to dent consumer spending and corporate profits in the period ahead, oil and other prices completed for the attention of traders on Wall Street. Many were looking ahead to the Labor Department's September employment report, due Friday. If the number of new jobs created misses expectations, it could be a tailwind for stocks, particularly retailers.

Analysis is also watching for positive signs in third-quarter earnings reports, following a similar pattern in August.

"What would you hope now is that we'll see some upside surprises," said Janna Sampson, co-manager of the Airtouch Select Equity Fund and director of portfolio management at Oakbrook Investments. "That could buoy the market and help us take off. Until we get numbers out of those companies that haven't really shaken the market, we think we're looking for a market with directionless. There's just nothing fundamental to drive the market until then."

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 62.24, or 0.6 percent, to 10,235.92, marking the eighth of the gain in the final hour of trading.

The broader indexes also closed higher. The Standard & Poor's 500 index added 7.57, or 0.6 percent, to 1,442.05. The Nasdaq composite index advanced 15.53, or 0.8 percent, to 1,971.03.



Light, sweet crude for November delivery settled 93 cents higher at \$52.02, as traders examined crude U.S. inventory numbers. Weekly inventories for the week ending Oct. 6 were up 1.1 million barrels and gasoline stocks were also higher, by a 2.1 million barrel decline in distillate fuels, which includes heating oil and jet fuel, suggests consumer spending may ease under some pressure this winter.

"With third-quarter earnings season just starting, a number of large companies are preparing to report results, including Costco Wholesale Corp., Marriott International and Alcoa Inc. on Thursday, and General Electric Co. on Friday."

"GI's breadth and industrial base will tell a lot about the pulse of the economy," said Ned Riley, chief investment strategist at State Street Global Advisors. "Those comments will be watched with quite a bit of interest, simply because of their size and how it reflects the pulse of the consumer on the industrial side."

Congress may make airlines honor tickets

Knight Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — A law requiring airlines to honor tickets issued by competitors that go out of business is due to expire Nov. 19, but Congress is moving to extend it in light of the fragile financial condition of US Airways Group Inc. and others.

The Senate on Monday unanimously approved an amendment that would keep the ticketing rule in place.

The Senate attached the amendment to a larger piece of intelligence legislation adopting many of the recommendations of the Sept. 11 commission. The House also would have to approve the provision.

The amendment has the backing of groups representing consumers, including the Radnor, Pa.-based Business Travel Association and the Association of Retail Travel Agents. The airlines are divided on the issue, with US

Always supporting it. Southwest Airlines says it is neutral and opposes the carriers' application.

In addition to US Airways, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Sept. 12, United and US Airways parent company, UAL Corp., has been operating in bankruptcy for almost two years. Delta Air Lines Inc. has said it may be forced into bankruptcy reorganization by the end of October if it cannot restructure costs of its debt, and a smaller carrier, ATA Airlines Inc., has said it may need to resort to Chapter 11 by January.

Delta, United and US Airways account for almost half of the U.S. airline industry's passenger capacity.

The original legislation was one provision of a bill, the Aviation and Transportation Security Act, that helped airlines plan for the Sept. 11 attacks. It passed at a time Congress was worried multiple

airlines could fail, leaving millions of travelers stranded.

Travelers who purchase tickets with credit cards usually can get refunds if an airline goes out of business, but those who buy using cash or bank debit cards do not have the same protection, said Kevin P. Mitchell, chief of the Business Travel Coalition.

"There are some incredible partnerships developing in the research and economic development areas."

Colorado's Department of Local Affairs, or DOLA, has given the project a \$40,000 grant to drill below the mine's 10-mile conveyor—the longest

in the world—to see if the rock is suitable for carving caverns. "It would be such a wonderful project. It goes so much beyond the traditional terms of the underground mine where scientists can research things such as neutrino physics and geochemistry without interference from meddling cosmic rays."

Mine

Continued from E1 Science Foundation committee searching for potential laboratory sites before Henderson Mine was considered.

The committee has looked at potential sites in Washington state, South Dakota, Minnesota and South Carolina.

It ultimately identified a mine in South Dakota, but its support waned so fast that the foundation could buy.

The search for a National Underground Science and Engineering Laboratory was launched anew this past spring. The Henderson mine was a late entry and it has emerged as one of the most economically viable.

It is the only mine that is operating. "This is a far superior site than any of the other sites that were first considered," Kuchta said. "This project has such unbelievable potential for the state of Colorado."

AMX

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, and various stock symbols like AAPL, MSFT, GOOG, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, DIARY, and INDEXES with columns for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Index values.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, and various stock symbols like AIG, BAC, C, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, YTD %Chg, and various symbols like Airtouch, Alcoa, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Market funds are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Company names marked with an asterisk (*) are in the Dow Jones Industrial Average. Div: Current annual dividend rate per share, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted. Last: Price at which stock was last traded on floor of exchange. Chg: Change in gain or loss, by a mark.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, and various symbols like AIG, BAC, C, etc.

Large table at the bottom of the page containing various stock market data, including fund names, prices, and other financial metrics.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including soybeans, corn, wheat, and oil. Columns include contract name, price, and change.

SOYBEAN

Table of soybean futures prices for various grades and contracts, including soybean meal and soybean oil.

NEW YORK (NY) - May currency exchange

Table of New York currency exchange rates for various currencies like the Euro, Swiss Franc, and Japanese Yen.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel prices including heating oil, gasoline, and natural gas.

U.S. files complaint over Airbus

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Trade Representative initiated a World Trade Organization complaint Wednesday against the European Union, claiming that European governments provide unfair subsidies to France-based aircraft maker Airbus.

Fannie Mae

Continued from E1. Linked to bonuses for executives, Falcon said.

BOSS

Continued from E1. She said the worker can do nothing about the favoritism that got the boss his job.

Something missing?

We're able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it.

BEANS

Valley Beans Prices are net to grower, 100 pounds U.S. No. 1.

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

POTATOES

CHICAGO (API) — USDA — Major potato market.

SUGAR

NEW YORK (API) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

GRAINS

Valley Grains Prices for wheat per bushel; mixed grain, grade, and quantity per hundred weight.

POCATELLO (API) — Idaho Farm Bureau

Intermountain Grain Report for Wednesday, October 7, 2004.

CHICAGO (API) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

LIVESTOCK

JEROME — Producers Livestock Marketing Association.

NEW YORK (NY) — May currency exchange

Table of New York currency exchange rates for various currencies.

NEW YORK (NY) — May currency exchange

Table of New York currency exchange rates for various currencies.

METALS/MONEY

The Associated Press. London metal prices, Wednesday.

Table of metal prices for gold, silver, and platinum.

NEW YORK (NY) — May currency exchange

Table of New York currency exchange rates for various currencies.

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WTO case, U.S. Trade Representative

Robert Zoellick scrapped a 1992 trade agreement regulating government subsidies of Boeing and Airbus.

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Large table of market data including various stock prices, mutual funds, and other financial instruments.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

HOMECOMING FUN



Twin Falls High School students and staff dressed for homecoming, including Blast from the Past day.



Twin Falls High School student body officers, from left, Emily Jackson, Megan King, Jennifer Hohnhorst, Aspen Clontz and Scott Thompson, dress up for homecoming. The officers organized many of the activities for the week.

ROYALTY



TRINA TEGAN/The Times-News

Burley High School homecoming royalty includes, from left, Aubrie Ward, second runner-up; Katelyn Redder, queen; and Morgan Olson, first runner-up. Winners were announced during an assembly Friday and presented during half-time at the game against Wood River that night.

HOMECOMING PICKS



TRINA TEGAN/The Times-News

Minico High School homecoming royalty includes, from left, back: Quinn Williams, prince; Franky Vega, duke; and Kody Bingham, king; front: Alexis Falchid, queen; Jordan Rucker, princess; and Chayla Nelbau, duchess. They were crowned during half-time at the game Friday against Jerome.

Japanese American group discusses events

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter Japanese American Citizens League meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Friday at Prasa's Take-Out on Hillmore Street.

Successful book sales, the upcoming Pocatello-Blackfoot Chapter's Big Bash in Jackpot and multi-ethnic festival planning will be discussed.

Members and the public are welcome, especially those who can help with the festival.

For more information, call Kelly Ogawa, 734-8621, Sandy Bostendor, 324-9125 or Maya Lemmon, 735-0936.

Local funeral home offers fitness talk

TWIN FALLS — Jan Mitteldecker, College of Southern Idaho health and fitness department professor, will discuss the importance of keeping physically fit at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Home, 2466 Addison Ave. E.

The session is free and part of Reynolds' Everyday Living series.

For more information, call 733-4900.

T.F. resident celebrates her 90th birthday

TWIN FALLS — Mabel Moore of Twin Falls is celebrating her 90th birthday with an open house from 1-4 p.m. Saturday at her daughter's home, 1140 Monaco St.



Moore was born on Oct. 9, 1914, in Shoshone and has lived most of her life in the Magic Valley. She married Fred Moore, and they farmed in the north Shoshone farming community.

They retired to Jerome, where they lived until his death in 1996. Mabel and Fred had been married for 60 years. After his death, she moved to Twin Falls.

Mabel has two children, Virginia Wortzke of Twin Falls and Ken Moore of Idaho Falls. She has four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

League of Women Voters discuss election fairness

TWIN FALLS — Child care licensing, court judges, public education and election fairness are issues that will be discussed

at the League of Women Voters meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at Perkins restaurant, 1564 Blue Lakes Blvd.

A state board member will give an update on these and other League interests. Anyone is invited to attend.

For more information visit www.votewinfalls.org or call 734-8868.

National Field official speaks at NARFE

TWIN FALLS — Lanny Ross, Region IX national field vice president, will be the guest speaker during the NARFE Chapter no. 1959 meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday at the Loong Hing Restaurant, 1719 Kimberly Road.



The luncheon cost is \$631.

Ross was elected at the NARFE National 28th Convention held in September in Reno, Nev. Eighteen delegates and three alternates represented Idaho at the convention, attended by more than 1,600 members nationwide.

The delegates approved an organization name change to National Active & Retired Federal Employees.

All active and retired employees and guests are welcome to attend this question and answer session.

For more information, call Lee Urte, chapter president, at 326-5536.

Gooding Bridge Club announces winners

GOODING — The Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club has announced its Oct. 1 winners.

First, Riley Burton and Joe Blackford; second, Jodi Faulkner and Louise Smith; third, Ruby Grimes and Jeanne McComb; and fourth, Barbara Burk and Lucy Gustafson.

Refreshments were served. The club plays at 1 p.m. every Friday at city hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. The public is welcome to join.

Church invites students to have fun after game

BUIE — Built First Christian Church, 1005 S. 10th, will again host Fifth Quarter Ballies beginning tonight, following the home game with Jerome and on Oct. 15.

The event is free to area high school students. Volunteers will

serve hamburgers, hot dogs and other goodies. Games will include foosball, air-hockey, pool, ping-pong, basketball and more.

In addition, game highlights are videotaped and played throughout the evening.

Steven Marshall, youth pastor, has been the rally organizer.

To get involved, or give financial support, call Marshall at 543-4102.

Carleen's Fabrics offers October classes

HEYBURN — Carleen's Fabrics & Crafts etc. at 450 21st St. announced classes for October:

Saturday: Free rag quilt class from 1-5 p.m. The class is free, but fabric must be purchased from Carleen's.

Tuesday: Beginning piecing from 6-9 p.m. The cost is \$30 and includes a second class.

Oct. 15: Slice's Corner from 6-8 p.m. The class is free.

Oct. 16: Holiday table runner from 1-4 p.m. The cost is \$15 and kits will be available.

Oct. 19 and 26: Finish a project quilt from 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Oct. 21: Dancing diagonals quilt from 1-3 p.m. The class is free with purchase of a kit or \$15 without.

Oct. 23: Easy pieced college quilt from 1-5 p.m. The cost is \$20.

For more information or to reserve class space, call 679-3573.

Store offers Paint Party, after school activity

TWIN FALLS — Hands On, a pottery and mosaic studio at 147 Shoshone St. N., will host a Paint Party from 1-4 p.m. Saturday open to children and adults.

This month's theme is Halloween. The cost is \$10.

Hands on also is starting its After School Ceramics Program at 3-5 p.m. today for children ages 7-12. The cost is \$15 and they complete one ceramic project each week.

Call 736-4475 for more information and reservations.

Xi Chapter hosts joint meeting at CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma is hosting a joint meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday in the cafeteria of the administration building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Women educators from Nu Chapter (Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry), Theta Chapter (Jerome and Gooding), Gamma Chapter (Burley and Rupert) and Xi Chapter (Twin Falls area) come together for their yearly

group meeting and brunch. Alpha Nu State President Janis Jenkins will speak about the theme for the year "Participation and Friendship."

Entertainment will be provided by sisters and pianists, Anne and Robin Critchfield.

For more information or reservations, call Sue Remaley at 733-2623.

Methodist bazaar will be held in Rupert

RUPERT — The Rupert United Methodist Women annual harvest luncheon, craft bazaar and baked food sale will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at 605 H St.

The menu includes homemade chicken soup, salads, relish trays, bread, beverage and cookie. The community is invited. Freewill donations will be accepted.

For more information, call the church office at 436-3354.

'Pumpkin Patch' opens at Kimberly Nurseries

TWIN FALLS — The "Pumpkin Patch" at Kimberly Nurseries is open at 2862 Addison Ave. E.

The Kimberly Kastle & Dungeon and the "Pumpkin Express" through the patch are open hours from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Schools and large groups are asked to schedule field trips in advance.

The public also is invited to attend a free "Plant Hibernation" seminar at 9 a.m. Saturday at Kimberly Nurseries. Pre-registration is required.

For more information, call 733-2717.

Local TOPS group holds meeting Monday

TWIN FALLS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly ID no. 3 will meet at 12:30 p.m. Monday at the St. Edwards Parish Hall, 152 Seventh Ave. E.

Jacque Miller will present the program.

For more information or to join the group, call leader Linda Hayhurst or the secretary, Margaret Bowyer at 734-6087.

Gooding senior center holds breakfast

GOODING — The Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave., will hold a breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

The cost is \$3.50. A breakfast scheduled Oct. 2 had to be canceled because of flooding at the center.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Burley man appreciates work of medical staff

I express great thanks to Drs. Walter Graham, Benjamin Blair, Kayne Kishiyama, Ken Turner and Ron Bennett for their unstinting assistance during my most recent surgery, and to Eric Scherer, certified nursing assistant, in her position as Dr. Benjamin Blair's office nursing assistant.

My thanks also go to the happy and professional staff at Portneuf Medical Center in Pocatello, where most of my surgeries have taken place.

And I am grateful for the crisis center (prayers) of Mr. Don Puder and his special group in Twin Falls and likewise to Pastor Doreen Ingram and her flock at Rupert's Oasis Outreach and to Bishop Monte Carlson of the LDS Church.

JOHN WALSH
Burley

Twin Falls woman thanks medical staff

One year ago on Sept. 15, 2003, I was in a car accident. I was about 20 weeks into my pregnancy and sustained a broken femur.

I would like to thank the nurses that came to my side in my time of need. They really seemed to care about me and my condition.

There are two other very important people that I would like to thank, Dr. Cole Johnson and Dr. May. The treatment I got from them was endless.

Today, I have a healthy daughter named Macey Paige. I truly believe that if it were not for these people, my blessed daughter may not be here with me today. My son, Tommy, also would like to say thank you to

all those that were there for us. He tells me that someday he would like to be a fireman like the ones who were there to help his mommy.

JUANITA D. HATCHER
Twin Falls

Company provides generous donation

The Jerome LDS Stake would like to thank Conagra-Lamb Weston for its generous donation of potato products for our girls camp this summer. We especially enjoyed the tater tots in the shape of an "M" (our camp theme was on mothering and becoming mothers). We liked the spicy flavor they had as well!

Thanks again!
ILENE BINGHAM
KAYLAN KELLER
SINDY BLACK
ILENE MENZIE
Girls' Camp Committee
Jerome LDS Stake
Jerome

Publicity helps draw attention to tater-pigs

On behalf of the Twin Falls Magichords, I want to thank *The Times-News* and the two young people who gave us such a great write-up in the county fair guide — Megan Hinds who wrote the article and Cory Myers who took the pictures.

To my knowledge, this is the first time that we have had this type of coverage for our tater-pigs. Because of this article, we had people try the tater-pigs for the first time.

We are a nonprofit organization and, at this time, we have not made a decision for a project to support next year. We always wait until after our annual show, which is Oct. 23 at

the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts auditorium at 7:30 p.m. to make that decision.

Again, thanks to *The Times-News*, Megan and Cory.
FRED A. BURKHALTER
Treasurer, Twin Falls Magichords
Jerome

Hard work, dedication go into building new home

Mercy Housing Idaho wishes to thank those involved with the completion of the Filer Phase III program.

Thank you to our architect and engineers, the suppliers who helped us and worked with us for the extra efforts of our subcontractors and their timely work.

Thanks to the U.S. Department of Agriculture Rural Development, which does the lending and works with the families.

Thanks to those who built homes in previous projects, paving the way for more homes to be built and to the many volunteers who showed up in rain, wind, snow and the heat of summer to provide labor and encouragement.

Thank you and congratulations to the 11 Filer families who are now in their new homes. You are the heart of self-help housing. Through your hard work and dedication, you have achieved your dreams.

Thank you,
JULIE GALBRAITH
Project Assistant, Group Worker

Mercy Housing Idaho
Twin Falls

Parents, Scouts have wonderful time at camp

To CarrollConc. Kim Sobotka

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.
- For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 288.
- To express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call The Times-News Classified department at 733-0931, Ext. 270.

and all of the devoted staff of the 2004 Cub Scout Resident Camp that was held Aug. 11-14 at Camp Bradley.

We would like to thank you for the wonderful time that our Cub Scouts and their parents had camp.

It was a fun and wholesome week to earn so many badges and achievements to become a Wolf, a Bear of a Webleo.

It was a special way to bond as boys, parents, friends and leaders. We learned so much!

We look up to you, your staff and youth staff as excellent examples of leadership.

We would like to do what you do someday.

You were great; camp was great; the food was great; the activities were great; and we can't wait until next year!

HARRY AND GERRI ZITZER
And Cub Scouts, Parents and Leaders
Pack 65
Twin Falls

Foot Clinic

- Arch / Heel Pain • Toe / Joint Pain
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Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM
1120 Montana • Gooding • 934-6506

The Times-News

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100 Announcements	500 Real Estate for Sale	900 Recreation
200 And For The Court	600 Real Estate Rentals	1000 Transportation
300 Financial	700 Agriculture	BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
400 Education	800 Merchandise	

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-04-3649

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of **CLYDE JOHNSON, Deceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that **Barbara Jean Burr** has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the personal representative of the estate at the address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

DATED this 23rd day of September, 2004.

Verdies LeMure LLP
/s/Jamie A. LaMure
Attorneys for Personal Representative
112 Shoshone Street E
PO Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0050

PUBLISH: September 23, 30 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

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DATED this 23rd day of September, 2004.

Verdies LeMure LLP
/s/Jamie A. LaMure
Attorneys for Personal Representative
112 Shoshone Street E
PO Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0050

PUBLISH: September 23, 30 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

Case No. CV-04-4628

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of **ORAN A. JONES**, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed co-personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

DATED this 23rd day of September, 2004.

Verdies LeMure LLP
/s/Jamie A. LaMure
Attorneys for Personal Representative
112 Shoshone Street E
PO Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0050

PUBLISH: September 23, 30 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

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DATED this 23rd day of September, 2004.

Verdies LeMure LLP
/s/Jamie A. LaMure
Attorneys for Personal Representative
112 Shoshone Street E
PO Box 2
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PUBLISH: September 23, 30 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

Case No. CV-04-2590

MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC.

Plaintiff,

vs

TABITHA D CLIFFORD,

Defendants.

NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MUST RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond to the court you may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this written response. If any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate typed response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

- The title and number of this case.
- If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the material allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
- Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.
- A proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
- To determine whether you must pay a filing fee, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 24th day of May, 2004.

By Robyn Kline
Deputy Clerk
Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: September 23, 30, October 7 and 14, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-04-4586

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of **GEORGE W. BEIN**, Deceased.

A. CLARKE BENNETT, Personal Representative of the above estate, All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

DATED this 23rd day of September, 2004.

Verdies LeMure LLP
/s/Jamie A. LaMure
Attorneys for Personal Representative
112 Shoshone Street E
PO Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0050

PUBLISH: September 23, 30 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

Case No. CV-04-4108

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of **ERNEST JORDAN, Deceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

DATED this 23rd day of September, 2004.

Verdies LeMure LLP
/s/Jamie A. LaMure
Attorneys for Personal Representative
112 Shoshone Street E
PO Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0050

PUBLISH: September 23, 30 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

Case No. CV-04-4108

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Attorneys for Personal Representative
112 Shoshone Street E
PO Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0050

PUBLISH: September 23, 30 and October 7, 2004

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Attorneys for Personal Representative
112 Shoshone Street E
PO Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0050

PUBLISH: September 23, 30 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

Case No. CV-04-4586

MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC.

Plaintiff,

vs

TABITHA D CLIFFORD,

Defendants.

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A copy of the Complaint is served with this written response. If any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

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- A proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
- To determine whether you must pay a filing fee, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 24th day of May, 2004.

By Robyn Kline
Deputy Clerk
Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: September 23, 30, October 7 and 14, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-04-4586

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Plaintiff,

vs

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Defendants.

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Magistrate Court

PUBLISH: September 23, 30, October 7 and 14, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-04-4108

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of **ERNEST JORDAN, Deceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

DATED this 23rd day of September, 2004.

Verdies LeMure LLP
/s/Jamie A. LaMure
Attorneys for Personal Representative
112 Shoshone Street E
PO Box 2
Twin Falls, ID 83303-0050

PUBLISH: September 23, 30 and October 7, 2004

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/s/Jamie A. LaMure
Attorneys for Personal Representative
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PUBLISH: September 23, 30 and October 7, 2004

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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

Case No. CV-04-4586

MAGIC VALLEY COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC.

Plaintiff,

vs

TABITHA D CLIFFORD,

Defendants.

NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. YOU MUST RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS.

READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond to the court you may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this written response. If any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate typed response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

- The title and number of this case.
- If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the material allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
- Your signature, mailing address, and telephone number of your attorney.
- A proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
- To determine whether you must pay a filing fee, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

WITNESS my hand and seal of said District 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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PUBLISH: September 23, 30 and October 7, 2004

100 Announcements **500 Real Estate for Sale** **900 Recreation**

200 And For The Court **600 Real Estate Rentals** **700 Agriculture**

400 Education **800 Merchandise**

www.magicvalley.com

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 18th day of June, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m., of said day at the Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Gooding St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
Case No. 518353
On February 9, 2005, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m., of said day at the front steps of the Jerome County Courthouse, 300 North Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho...

AND FOR THE COUNTY OF ADA
Case No. SP IE 0404138
NOTED BY CREDITORS
(I.C. 15-3-301)

LOST FOUND
FOUND 5 kittens, near Washington and Flair Ave. All wanted. Call 208-336-1813.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

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.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
PUBLICATION: October 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2004

EMPLOYMENT
WASKING QUESTIONS
ASKING QUESTIONS
ASKING QUESTIONS

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
PUBLICATION: October 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2004

EMPLOYMENT
WASKING QUESTIONS
ASKING QUESTIONS
ASKING QUESTIONS

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE
STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP
MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 8th day of January, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., of said day at the front steps of the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 8th day of January, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., of said day at the front steps of the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on October 20, 2004, at a Tuesday, at the hour of the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on October 20, 2004, at a Tuesday, at the hour of the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE-REFERENCED real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

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703 HORSES & TACK

OLDTIME
Wagon Rides,
Any occasions,
Call 208-280-3704.
QUARTER HORSE 18
year old gelding, Oak
evenings \$28-4227.
QUARTER HORSE
gelding, 17 yrs old,
barrel, poles, goats &
has roped \$2500 Call
208-543-5017.
QUARTER HORSE
mare, 10 years old,
exc. min. horse good
hunting horse. Will
carry you all day. 423,
5182 or 208-1859-55.
TAHITIAN NONI Juice
and Equine Essentials
Plant for horses.
734-2262 or 734-6451
after 5:00 pm.

704 PETS & SUPPLIES

BASSER HOUND puppies,
ready for homes.
females \$350, males
\$300. Call 733-7904.
BEAGLE PUPS for
hunting, \$350 each.
Call 208-543-5152.
BIRDS Baby Songbirds,
Quakers and Yellow
and Green Chats,
Conures. All hand fed.
Call 208-539-7738.
BLACK LAB puppies,
3 to 4 weeks old,
\$150. 28" frame with
dark eyes. Call
208-934-8834 or
208-937-6017.
BORDER COLLIE
MCNAB X Pups. 3
months, 1 female. Guar-
antee them to work!
\$150. 28" frame with
dark eyes. 731-7012.
CHIHUAHUA 2 black
females, 6 week old
puppies. \$350 each
(firm) 208-735-5355.
CHINESE PUG pup-
pies, 6 weeks old, 3
pups, 1 female. Call
208-678-0645.
COCKATELS FOR SALE
4 babies, two
months old. \$95 each.
Call 208-404-4567.
COCKER SPANIEL
2 female puppies left.
\$250/offer, purebred,
5-3-6732 after 2 pm.
COCKER SPANIEL
puppies ready to go.
Call 208-734-3516.
COCKER SPANIEL,
black pups, purebred,
\$250/offer. Older male
& female. \$265-4017.
DACHSHUND puppies
(6), ready now. AKC
registered. Call 208-
808-3132 or 208-808-
0822.
FREE kittens, 8 weeks old,
AKC registered. Call 208-825-5531.
FREE kittens, 6 toed
Call 888-2733-1111.

FREE cat to a good home. Spayed, declawed, very affectionate, black and white. \$200-498-915.

FREE cat, to a good home, spayed, declawed, very affectionate, black and white. \$200-498-915.
FREE cat, to a female spayed outside, pretty face, 423-8880 Kimberly Pet Care Clinic.
FREE cats to good home, inside trained, call Neds, 208-212-5261.
FREE Golden Retriever puppy, 12 weeks old, going with mom, 250 and male, energy. Call 208-878-7130.
FREE Great Pyrenees Shotes, 3 months old. Call 208-537-4027.
FREE Guinea Pig comes with cage and 5 up 11. Call 212-212-2122.
FREE kittens, 2 catio, 3 misc. 8 weeks old. Call 438-6307.
FREE kittens, adorable 8 weeks old. Call 208-404-1774.
FREE loving Tiger, striped male cat, now 208-324-1108.
FREE personal pussycat 12 wks old, available for homes. Call 208-328-4106.
FREE spayed, Mitted cat, very loving. Mitted available for homes. Call 208-328-4106.
FREE Three ducks & gosse. Full grown, good for food or for pet. Also 8 mo. old to male dog, med. mixed breed, needs attention. Call 208-328-4106.
GERMAN SHEPHERD AKC reg. puppies. black/white, 1st shots. \$350. Call 733-7904-8939/420-882.
GERMAN Shorthair pointer puppies, AKC. Exceptional pedigree. 2nd shots, excellent solid liver heads. \$250. 208-536-6789.
GOLDEN Retriever puppies. AKC. Enjoy the golden years with a healthy happy puppy ready to join your family. \$275. Call 208-436-5627 or 208-431-4868.
GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppy, only (1) left. AKC registered. \$250. Call 208-734-4127.
ROUND X puppies, 1st shots, born worms. 12 weeks old \$25 each. Call 208-326-3260.
JACK RUSSELL Terrier AKC purebred (10) females to choose from. \$250 ea. \$250 ea. \$195-1960.
LAB puppies, AKC, black, chocolate, white & yellow. 1st shots & dew claws. Call 208-678-9928.

LABS AKC. Chocolate puppies, mom & dad on site. Females, AKC registered. \$250. Ready mid October. Choose now for bonding. 208-438-6732.

LABS AKC. Chocolate puppies, mom & dad on site. Females, AKC registered. \$250. Ready mid October. Choose now for bonding. 208-438-6732.
MALTES puppies, AKC, 2 females, 2 males, 12 weeks, AKC registered. \$250. Males \$750, females \$800. 208-587-7411.
MALTYPOOS puppies, 12 weeks old. (2) males, (1) female, 7 wks. old, \$450 each. **MALTYPOK** puppy, 12 weeks old, light blue color. \$450. Call 208-543-6711.
MINI DACHSHUND puppies, 12 wks old, shot. (2) males \$250 each, (1) female \$300. Call 208-328-4106.
MINI DACHSHUND breeding stock: 2 females, 1 male, \$300 each. (firm) 208-937-6017.
MINI Schnauzers, (2) 10 weeks old, 1 male, \$250. Call 208-734-3516.
MONKEY Marmoset, 10 year old male, price includes 6 lb. cage on wheels, UV light, collar. \$2,200. \$2,200-48-4670.
PIT BULL purebred puppies, 8 weeks old, 3 females to choose from. All registered. Call 208-908-4916.
PIT BULL pups, ready to go. \$150. \$150-428-2282.
PUG purebred puppies, males, \$350, ready to go, shots, wormed. Call 208-908-3360.
PYRENEES pups, purebred, excellent guard dogs. \$250. Available Oct. 30th. Call 208-795-2191.
ROTTWEILERS (2) male and female purebred approx. 10 mos. \$200 ea. 426-2625.
SHIH-TZU 2 beautiful male puppies, 1 gold/brindle and white, 1 black, chocolate, white AKC reg. 1st shots, ready to go. \$400. Call 208-428-6787.

SHIH-TZU Stud Service. 208-733-1430.

SHIH-TZU AKC. Sweet and adorable 8 week old males. Great family. 1st shots. \$250. \$275. Call 208-312-2828.
WEIMARANER AKC male, 2 1/2 years old. \$300/offer. Only to good home. 324-5515.
WEIMARANER puppies, AKC registered. Blue & silvers. Call 208-438-6732.
WELSH CORGI purebred, male, 5 mo. old. Housebroken, no papers. \$200. 934-9833.
AXLE SCALE FOR RENT. Ready to go, 101" x 81" factory. Available. Short & long term rentals available. Please call Sanstrom Scole 208-324-7500 or 1-888-375-1206.
BALE WAGON New Holland 1405, \$1,000. Call 324-479-5302.
BOB CAT model 751 low hour, clean machine. \$1,000. Call 324-479-5302.
HAY FEEDER Big Boss, 2 bale, now cont. \$8,000. Call 208-837-8453.
INTERNATIONAL '87 Dairy load truck. Stainless steel lined. 4090 horizontal floor auger mixer box; boom augers used four mo. 6000 auger or heavy lift. Now \$750 Allison AT, and rebuilt rear end. \$35,000. 208-1632 or 539-1632.
JD 400, tractor \$5800 w/ 158 loader \$3200 sub unit. Lullison boom. \$3950. Call 208-829-5443 or 208-312-3032.
JOHN DEERE 8200 12' grain drill, with code box, & press wheels. Good cond. \$1,500. J.D. 220 centerfold, disc, good shape. \$2,000. 420-0521.
KUBOTA HST 9100, 4x4 diesel w/ loader & front loader. \$7,900. Call 208-963-1018.
SUPER (C) for pans. 2 hay racks with wood on wheels, 2 to 1 ton. 4.0 & 2.0 gallon. S/m barn wood-on & metal granaries for hay moving. All offer 543-4238; 11" pm
SUPREME 700 vertical mixer, 1999, full type with scales, excellent cond. 208-937-4970.

705 HAY, GRAIN & FEED

ALFALFA HAY Delivered to your dairy or feed lot anywhere in the Magic Valley. RYE and BAIT Alfalfa. Call 208-824-5518.
ALFALFA New crop, grass, bright green, no rain. Will sell small amounts till 324-5082 or 308-0073.
HAY 15 tons of new seedling 70 per ton, 20 ton of 3rd crop \$80 per ton. 734-3170.
HAY 2004 crop, small bales. Alfalfa 1st cutting \$80 per ton, 2nd & 3rd cutting, no rain, \$90 per ton. 2nd cutting weed certification, \$110 per ton. Grass mix \$80 per ton. Call 208-308-1281.
HAY 2nd cutting alfalfa, small bales. Call 208-731-7381 or 731-3304.
HAY Alfalfa grass mix and 2nd cutting alfalfa. 2 string, small bale, \$85 per ton. Call 208-888-7076.
HAY Certified weed free. \$100 a ton or \$4 a bale. 208-543-4970.
HAY For horses, grass/alfalfa mix, 1st and 2nd cutting; no rain. 2 string alfalfa. \$80 per ton. Call 208-0151 or 208-734-7541.
Looking for extra vacation money? The classifications can help you sell those items you no longer need for quick cash. 733-0931

706 FARM SUPPLIES

FALL FEED Stretch your feed, add Nutra-Lite feed supplement. Solid suits or liquid. Call 324-1490 or 398-0898.
WHEEL LINES setup and tear down. \$125 repair and overlay application. 438-5194.
SEED & FERTILIZER HAY stock, horseable, no rain, small 2 string bales, 1st or small quantity. \$75/ton. Call 208-352-4678.

707 IRRIGATION

STRAW big bales, will deliver. Call 208-873-5165 or 208-870-5165.
STRAW big bales, will deliver. Call 208-873-5165 or 208-870-5165.
STRAW small bales, any quantity. Call 208-734-5053.
T.B.C. Hay Retriever Call Con at 208-208-9319.
CORN CHOPPING Call Dave 734-1312 639-4047 or 308-9075.
MISC AG BEET Shakes 300 + Snake River Sugar Co. Regular. For sale. T.F. or Mini Cattle. 208-431-6555.
CONFINED ANIMAL UNIT PERMITS. Call 208-539-0455 and leave a message.
IRRIGATION tubing, drip 1/2 in. Wooded bean boxes, \$10 each. Call 208-731-2973 or 208-731-0445.
REFRIGERATOR, stove cond. \$145. Stove cond. \$65. Dryer Kenmore. \$125. Washer Kenmore. \$125. Call 208-735-8379.

710 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

711 BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you would want. They can be picked up at the Times-News Classified Dept.
712 APPLIANCES OVEN Range GE drop in. self cleaning \$225. DISHWASHER built in GE. \$125. 734-4283.
REFRIGERATOR, stove cond. \$145. Stove cond. \$65. Dryer Kenmore. \$125. Washer Kenmore. \$125. Call 208-735-8379.

713 BUILDING MATERIALS

ROCKFORD STEEL BUILDINGS, Great Pkgs Special. Call 208-423-4422.
THE TIMES-NEWS Classified Dept. Representatives are available from 8:00am - 5:30 pm Monday - Friday
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Steven Pierce & Associates/CPA | Medical
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InfernoMountain RV |
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SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL A/C service and repair. Commercial and Residential. 208-733-9548 or 24 hrs. 308-0444. | CLEANING
Happy Housekeepers Daily-weekly-monthly Commercial & Residential. Bonded, Insured. 733-7300 Twin Falls-4040 Burley | HANDYMAN WORK
General home repairs, interior/exterior, plumbing, painting, etc. Any kind of handyman experience. Free estimates. John 208-735-5179 | HARDWOOD FLOORING
Different species & grades I. Some real cheap. Jerry 208-738-2908. | MAINTENANCE
Shertons Maintenance Whatever your need. Call 208-208-9892. |
| AUTOMOTIVE PARTS
Come on in for the best prices on all auto parts. Magic Valley Auto Parts 226 Main Ave. North 733-3288 | CONTRACTOR
Magie Valley Design & General Contractors -Now Remodeling- Commercial/Residential Kitchens, baths, & rooms. 734-1515 if no answer, 888-452-3152 | HOME & RANCH SECURITY
Driveway Alig, Gate Ball & Post Alerts, long range up to a mile wireless. scapato.com Call 734-8296 or 800-767-4283. | LAWN CARE
Jose Ortiz Garden Service Planting, ground cover, tree trimming, yard cleanup. We'll give good prices. Free estimates. 208-735-5927 | SPRINKLERS

WINTERIZE YOUR LAWN SPRINKLERS! \$25 for Twin Falls area. Frank Scherer Call 208-733-2402 |
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American Blind Mobile One visit does it all! All S.E. since '90 934-5718 731-0315 | CUSTOM HARVESTING
Grain, beets & beans Reasonable rates. Tracy 208-312-2487 | HOME CONSTRUCTION
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Call Arlene or Linette to get your home, office, your mess or our success. Organizing Solutions 731-8128 | STORAGE
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TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM Jobs to bid for all construction. Blueprints copies. 734-PLAN (7526) | FENCING
Residential / Ranch Rail fence, cedar, chain link, vinyl & barb wire. Repair work. Free estimates. Call 208-934-0915 | HOME REPAIR
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Garr's Painting interior/exterior 25 years experience. Husband & Wife team. Jack and Lena. Call 208-735-0227 | TOP SOIL
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MAGIC TOUCH For All Your Home Improvements. NOB 200 SMALL 733-7404 288-1861 Ask for Lou | FURNITURE REFINISHING
Northern Lights Woodcraft Repairs & Restoration On site touch ups. *Residential Concrete/Decks Home Improvements Fence* 30 yrs exp. Rick Denny 678-3224 | HOME SERVICES
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LUPHER PAINTING, INC. Painting, Remodeling, Texturing & Drywall Free estimates! (208) 324-3475 or (208) 727-1267 call | TREE SERVICE
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Torres Carpentry General home repair, interior/exterior, install windows, doors etc. 25 yrs. experience Ernesto 358-0188/735-3927 | HANDYMAN & CLEANUP
Salzars Solutions We fix problems Free Estimates, odd jobs, remodeling, removal of debris. We do it all - more Ruben 208-734-8506 | INSULATION
5 years exp. insulating floors, wall & attics. Commercial & residential. Competitive rate. 873-3263 or 870-0960 | PAINTING & DRYWALL
PARTIES & RENTALS Parties & Rentals by Design Tables, chairs, dance-floor, canopies, decorations & more! Call 837-4143 or 358-1898. | TREE SERVICES
TREES & STUMPS OF MAGIC VALLEY ISA Certified. Free estimates. Tim Abbott 420-0773 734-7819 |
| CLEAN UP
Clean ups, weed cutting, roof debris and other odd jobs. Call Phil 208-731-7935 | HANDYMAN
Dave's Home Improvements All types home repair & remodeling. Catering to the home owner. 543-9111/480-0774 | KITCHEN AND BATH
H & S INC. Kitchen and Bath remodel specialists Covering Magic Valley, Mini Casita area. 732-5618 | REPAIRS
Helpful Hands Eliminate your stress retain independence. Mounting, Shopping or even Daycare in your home. 308-5455 | TRIMMING
Formats Tree Company Best prices in town! Tree/Shrub trimming 10 yrs exp. Brush removal Forest 212-3990. |
| COMPUTER REPAIR
Free Estimates. In-home repair and trouble. Guaranteed to fix your problem, or service call is free. (cell) 420-2768 | HANDYMAN
K&K Handyman Home repairs, painting, drywall & window work. Quality work! Quality price! 733-3478 | LANDSCAPING
A Greener Sprinkler systems, paver patios. Fencing insured. Joel 734-8513/420-5388 | ROOFING
Crystal Clear Spa Care Spa Cleaning "Weekly-Water" Service Cabinet refinishing Shower Discosure "On-Site" Water Analysis. 423-6865. | TRIMMING
Wedding Shop Rent & Sell Dresses! Sewer Discosure! Valls-Slips-Garters Napkins-Invitations 210 S Main 733-8658 |
| CREATIVITY
Read The Classifieds Every Day! | LAWN CARE
Creative Touch Total yard care Leaf/lawn cleaning Shaping, thatching Rain gutter cleaning and more. 308-6070 | LAWN CARE
Creative Touch Total yard care Leaf/lawn cleaning Shaping, thatching Rain gutter cleaning and more. 308-6070 | SPA & HOT-TUB SERVICE
Crystal Clear Spa Care Spa Cleaning "Weekly-Water" Service Cabinet refinishing Shower Discosure "On-Site" Water Analysis. 423-6865. | TRIMMING
Wedding Shop Rent & Sell Dresses! Sewer Discosure! Valls-Slips-Garters Napkins-Invitations 210 S Main 733-8658 |

007 CLOTHING & FURS
RED MATTERS new shipment of hats & accessories.
130 W Main St.
Jerome
206-644-1252-5424

008 COMPUTERS
COMPUTER, DVD plus RW, 160 GB
HD, CD ROM, 512 MB
RAM, 17" monitor, \$500 firm. Call 304-572-7221

UPGRADES
COMPUTERS WinXP starting at \$175. Call 206-732-0512.

009 FIREWOOD
COAL Stoker & Lump
charcoal for \$500.
Moore's Inc. 423-5533

FIREWOOD
Cut, split firewood, \$90 per pickup load, \$120 per cord or \$140 per cord delivered.

FIREWOOD Seasoned
Various types of hardwood, pine, & poplar.
206-543-6541, 543-2217 or 853-4291

FIREWOOD Seasoned
Various types of hardwood, pine, & poplar.
206-543-6541, 543-2217 or 853-4297.

PINE FIREWOOD
\$150 a cord delivered.
654-2652 or 212-2999

810 FURNITURE & CARPETS
BEDROOM SET: 5 pc. all brand new. Still in boxes. Can deliver.
206-549-3535
5450, 420-6350.

811 HEATING & AIR
WOOD STOVE Schrader, 24 in. logs, double
chairs, pedestal style.
654-2232 lv. msg.

812 AUCTIONS & AUCTIONEERS
Looking for extra vacation money? The classifies...
206-432-5587.

UPCOMING AUCTIONS
Check Out The Magic Valley Section Of The Times-News
for the auction calendar, everyday and
www.magicvalley.com

814 LAWN & GARDEN
A 1 ROTARY TILLAGE
mower, loader, and dump
truck for small driveway.
Anywhere in Magic Valley.
Call 206-543-6541.

MOWER commercial
John Deere 2475, will take
\$3800. Call 206-863-1019.

815 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
EXERCISE bike, great
condition, \$100.
Call 206-543-6541.

816 MISC
APEX TV, 28" with
remote, VCR with
remote. Videos, DVD's.
Hammaker & Kids.
206-785-0515

817 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
GUITAR Fender Strat
wamp, cord, stand,
case, \$495/offer.
Call 206-543-6541.

818 TOOLS & MACHINERY
AIR COMPRESSOR
80 gal. tank, exc. cond.
240v. 733-5789.

819 TOOLS & MACHINERY
DESK Trinity oak
computer desk, like new.
300/offer, good cond.
Call 206-543-6541.

820 TOOLS & MACHINERY
BASKETBALL HOOP
Huffy Sports, portable,
adjustable height, good
cond. \$75. 324-0213

821 VARIETY FOODS
ALL NATURAL BEEF
Grass fed beef.
No hormones, pesticides
or animal byproducts.
Roaster, half or whole.
Reserve your Beef today!
206-731-9930.

822 GARAGE SALES
HEYBURN Saturday
8am-2pm. Odds and
ends, collectibles, and
a variety of other items.
2041 V Street.

823 GARAGE SALES
TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-12pm.
Furniture, electronics,
clothes, baby items,
1333 Clearwater Way
(north off Candridge &
Heyburn).

824 GARAGE SALES
TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-12pm.
Furniture, electronics,
clothes, baby items,
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825 GARAGE SALES
TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-12pm.
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826 GARAGE SALES
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827 GARAGE SALES
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828 GARAGE SALES
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829 GARAGE SALES
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830 GARAGE SALES
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831 GARAGE SALES
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832 GARAGE SALES
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834 GARAGE SALES
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835 GARAGE SALES
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865 GARAGE SALES
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866 GARAGE SALES
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867 GARAGE SALES
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868 GARAGE SALES
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869 GARAGE SALES
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE
Bobby Wolff
It was a bright cold day in April
and the clocks were striking thir-
teen.
-George Orwell

881 GARAGE SALES
TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-12pm.
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890 GARAGE SALES
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891 GARAGE SALES
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895 GARAGE SALES
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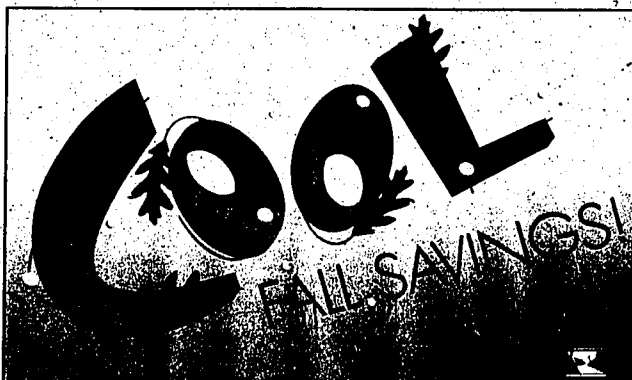
899 GARAGE SALES
TWIN FALLS Sat. 8-12pm.
Furniture, electronics,
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900 GARAGE SALES
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SUTTON & SONS AUTO CENTER
Where Low Prices Are The Law!
1. Main St., Hwy. 225
N. Main St., Twin Falls, Idaho
788-2225



Classified Line Ads

4 LINES \$1

905 SHOW VEHICLES

SKI-DOO '04 REV 800, 151" track, many extras, like new 800 m/hours, \$5,000. Call 208-308-2905.

906 TRAVEL TRAILERS

ALPENLITE '91 20' side wheel, with slide awning, microwave, AC. Queen tent, hot-water, nco, linens, etc. to \$10,500. 400-2454.

TERRY '73 21 ft. \$1600

Also, Southwestern Ranger camper '81, \$800. 733-8975.

FORD '94 F-350 bucket

truck, 4x4 w/30" toilet lift, low miles, very clean. \$9,400. Call, 208-883-1019.

FORD '88, 4x4, runs

best offer. Call 209-431-2147.

FORD '93 F-250, 4x4

super duty, super cab, 7.3L turbo diesel, chipped, auto, long bed, loaded with custom options, 104,000 miles, \$20,500. Offer, call 208-420-6705.

907 UTILITY TRAILERS

FLAT BED TRLR, 16' diamond plate epoxy where, torsion axle tandem, tool box, custom wheels. For snow machines, 4-wheelers, or car. Call 208-350-7344.

WILDERNESS '00, 22 ft.

bunk bed model, always 7 people comfortably, loaded, like new, \$9,995. Call 208-734-4844.

GREAT DANE '92

trailer, 53 ft. Spawning 19', 23 ft. dry-van, spring ride, exc. shape, \$7,000. 208-352-1030.

FORD '02 F-250 Lariat

crew cab, 4x4, diesel, excellent condition, 69,000. Call, new lines, lots of extras! \$29,000. Call 208-481-2008.

GMC '86 1 ton dually

truck, 4x4, runs great, runs & looks great. \$45,000. Call 731-9834.

COBRA '92 Sandpiper

26, good truck \$8,000. 200 Bitterroot Trl, 731-4188 or 735-3157.

TRAILER '80, single

axle, \$1,300. Call 459-7050.

RED RIVER '96 40' long

trailer, wet bil, air, avail, asphalt, gtr products. Call 208-883-1019.

NISSAN '95 V6 4x4

pickup, Extended cab, shell, very clean. \$8,495. Offer, call 208-734-8055.

FORD '85 Bronco II

Eddie Bauer, Call evenings 208-735-5391.

COLEMAN '79 tent

trailer, good condition. Call 208-530-2157.

TRAILER '80, single

axle, \$1,300. Call 459-7050.

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trailer, wet bil, air, avail, asphalt, gtr products. Call 208-883-1019.

NISSAN '95 V6 4x4

pickup, Extended cab, shell, very clean. \$8,495. Offer, call 208-734-8055.

FORD '85 Bronco II

Eddie Bauer, Call evenings 208-735-5391.

COLEMAN '79 tent

trailer, good condition. Call 208-530-2157.

TRAILER '80, single

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