

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Increasing winds, mostly cloudy. High 50, low 28.

Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Be an extinguisher: Join others and quit smoking for a day.

Page C1

MONEY



Mega-merger: Kmart takeover of Sears amounts to \$11 billion gamble.

Page E1

OUTDOORS



Fire in fall: Yellowstone's geothermal wonders in the autumn.

Page D1

SPORTS

Smalltown boy does good: Boise State quarterback has humble roots.

Page B1

CENTENNIAL

Classroom camaraderie: Old photos recall schoolmates of the past.

Page C8

OPINION

Governor's quarters: Idaho should discuss the old idea of a governor's residence, today's editorial says.

Page A6

COMING UP

Rocky Mountain high
The Boulder Brass is coming to Twin falls.
Friday In The Times-News

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Missing man's home burns

Firefighters struggle at the scene for 15 hours

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

EDEN — An early-morning fire Wednesday destroyed the house of a man who was reported missing a day earlier. Joseph Glen Henry, 27, of Eden, was reported missing Tuesday by his parents, said Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver.

Henry's parents said they have not heard from their son since late September.

Weaver declined to say why the parents did not report earlier that their son was missing. Deputies checked in on Henry at his residence Tuesday but found no one home. At approximately 3 a.m. Wednesday morning, firefighters were called to his house near 400 South Road and Eden Road.

Firefighters worked all day — and used more than 14,000 gallons of water — to calm the blaze, said Cpl. Gary McGeoch

of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Eighteen hours after the fire leveled the house, the rubble was still emitting steam from the water used to douse the flames.

"We're not ruling arson out; we're not ruling it in," Weaver said.

The circumstances are enough to merit a prudent approach, however.

"The fact that (Henry) has not contacted his parents since the



Joseph Glen Henry

last week in September, his vehicle was parked at the location (of the fire) — and with no positive help from his estranged wife, we take everything very seriously," Weaver said.

"We're getting very little assistance from his estranged wife," he added.

Please see MISSING, Page A2

INEEL may see \$230M expansion

By Michelle Dunlop
Times-News writer

ARCO — The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory might be the new home to a nuclear program that produces materials for national security and space exploration, according to Department of Energy officials.

The DOE announced its intent to consolidate the manufacturing of radioisotope power systems, like those used in NASA's recent Cassini mission to Saturn, to the INEEL site. INEEL's Advanced Test Reactor already is used in the production of the systems, in combination with production at two other DOE sites. Neither of the other two sites has a reactor readily available, thus eliminating the possibility of consolidation at those locations.

The department is asking for public comment on environmental impacts and other issues the DOE needs to consider in its initial assessment of consolidation.

"As part of this process, we're asking the public to identify what other things we should consider," said Timothy A. Frazier, program director of radioisotope power systems for the DOE. "We'll review the comments that we receive and revise the environmental impact statement with the comments. And then we'll make it final."

If the process goes smoothly, the DOE expects to begin construction for the radioisotope power-system facility at INEEL in October of 2007. The entire project is projected to cost \$230 million, Frazier said. The facility would be operational by late 2010.

Plutonium-238

Coincidentally, the United States currently has an agreement with Russia through 2010 to purchase the plutonium-238 needed to make radioisotope power systems. A 2003 audit report by the DOE, concluded the following: "Unless the Department accelerates its program to re-establish a plutonium-238 production capability, it risks being unable to meet future national security and NASA requirements."

Please see INEEL, Page A3

Department of Energy Public Meeting Schedule:

- Idaho Falls: 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 6, in the Riverview Room of the Shilo Inn, located at 780 Lindsay Blvd.
- Fort Hall: 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 8, in the Tribal Council Chambers of the Fort Hall Tribal Business Center, located on Pima Drive.
- Twin Falls: 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9, in the Twin Falls Meeting Room at the Shilo Inn, located at 1586 Blue Lakes Blvd.

WHEN WALLS CAN TALK

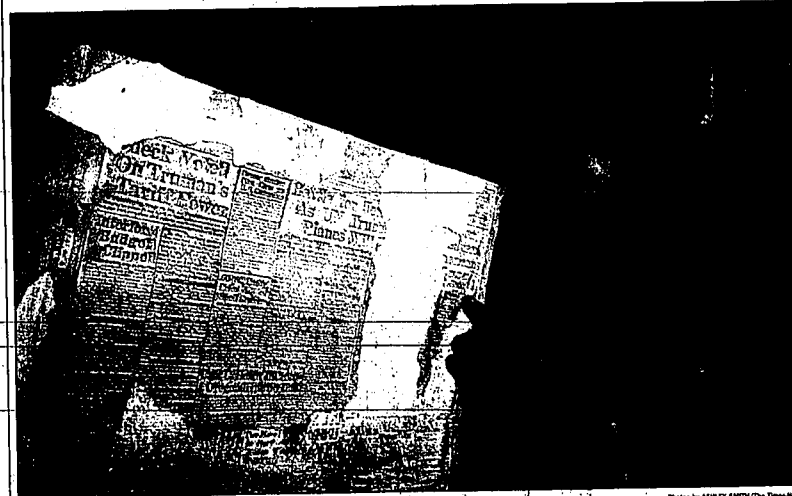


Photo by ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

Handyman Lance Whitehead uncovered press-plate molding mats from The Times-News, from a couple of 1948 editions, while remodeling a rental home recently in downtown Twin Falls.

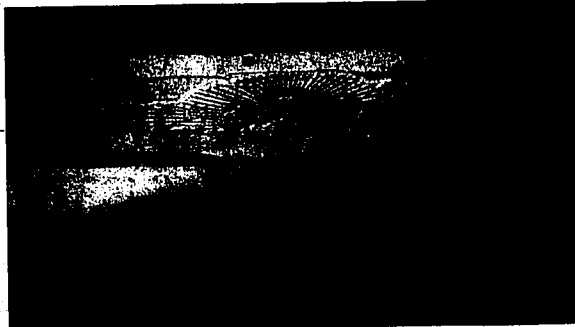
Basement boards conceal old news for years

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With the sharp edge of a nail puller, landlord Lynn Takaoka on Wednesday peeled away splashes of paint and the dingy remnants of wallpaper to uncover the news and marketing of

May 1948: Six women enter a California airplane race. Thomas E. Dewey is confident of securing the Republican nomination for president. Filler's O.J. Childs Seed Co. celebrates its silver anniversary. Idaho Power Co. assures readers: "You'll find that frozen foods, when served, are as beautifully fresh as the day they were stored."

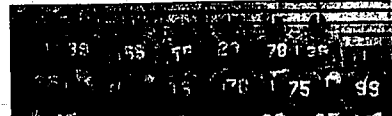
Those tidbits — with other columns of articles and ads from May 27 and May 28, 1948, were pressed into old card-



A press plate mold mat — dated May 27, 1948 — is nailed to a wall in a basement of a home being renovated in Twin Falls.

board mats once used in The Times-News pressroom. Someone made use of the discarded mats as a barrier against the dirt-and-wood foundation of the basement in the house that now is a downtown rental property.

Nailed side by side to cover the wall, the mats remained concealed for years by wallpaper and boards.



The Class of 1952 football players, making up the bulk of the 1951 state championship football team, are pictured in the 1952 Coyote, the Twin Falls High yearbook. In the back row, from left to right, are: Don Adams, Dick Truscott, Jerry Herrick, Bob Neilson, Ralph Conant and Dick Reed. In the middle row, from left to right, are: Lee Bartlett, George Fredrickson, Keith Qualls, Carl Warburg, Dale Deagle and Eddie Allison. In the front row, from left to right, are: Bud Cross, Keith Jensen, Clark Whitehead, Larry Church, Dick Transue and James Whitesides.

Pride lives on for 1951 champions

Twin Falls has not won a state football title since

By Joe Paisley
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You can hear the pride in their voices, whether it's over the hiss of a cellular phone from across Magic Valley or the hum of a long-distance call to Mesa, Ariz.

It's the satisfaction in the voice of a member of the 1951 Twin Falls High championship football team, the last group of Bruins to win a state football title, 53 years ago. Clark Whitehead, of Sandy,

Please see FOOTBALL, Page A2

GOP closes ranks to protect two controversial members

By James Kuhnhehn
Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Tom DeLay, the bare-knuckled conservative Republican leader in the House of Representatives, and Arden Specter, the moderate pro-abortion-rights senator from Pennsylvania, are starkly different Republicans under attack from opposite ends of the political spectrum.

But their Republican colleagues rallied to their sides this week in a dramatic demonstration of Congress' instinct for self-preservation.

In the House, Republican lawmakers on Wednesday changed a decade-old rule to permit DeLay to retain his post as majority leader if he's indicted in his home state of Texas in connection with an investigation into political fund raising. DeLay, long a target of liberals and De-

mocrats, has claimed that the news of his indictment by a Democratic district attorney.

Senate Republicans, meanwhile, firmed up the support for Specter, who came under attack from conservative and anti-abortion groups as he prepares to assume the chairmanship of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Both cases illustrate Congress' determination to protect its own, even if that has risks. House Republicans are being accused of hypocrisy for changing rules they once claimed distinguished them from Democrats.

"It's a slippery slope," said Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., one of the handful of Republicans who voted against the DeLay rule in a closed-door House Republican session.

Senate Republicans who are Please see REPUBLICANS, Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

MILLIONAIRE MONEY INSIDE!

Make Me A MILLIONAIRE

TWIN FALLS FORECAST
Today: Mostly cloudy skies with brisk winds later. Highs near 50.
Tonight: Scattered snow showers. Lows, upper 20s.
Tomorrow: Colder with snow showers especially in the morning, continued brisk winds. Highs, upper 30s

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Today: Increasing winds, mostly cloudy
Tonight: Chilly, a few snow showers
Friday: Snow showers early and colder
Saturday: Very chilly and mostly cloudy
Sunday: Mostly cloudy skies
Monday: A few deep snow warmer, partly

Yesterday's Weather
City Hi Lo Prep
Boise 43 31 0.00"
Burley 42 30 0.00"
Coeur d'Alene 48 27 0.00"
Idaho Falls 46 21 0.00"
Jaramila 47 30 0.00"
Latah 48 31 0.00"
Lewiston 48 32 0.00"
Malheur 48 32 0.00"
Mesa 48 32 0.00"
Pocatello 47 30 0.00"
Ratonsburg 46 32 0.00"
Shoshone 48 32 0.00"
Twin Falls 48 32 0.00"
Wendover 48 32 0.00"

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST
Today: Mostly cloudy skies. Highs: 40s-50s
Tonight: Brisk winds with developing snow showers. Lows, upper 20s
Tomorrow: Light snow showers early, then continued cloudy. Highs, upper 30s to near 40

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS
Temperature: Yesterday's High 50, Low 30
Precipitation: 0.00"
Humidity: 47%
Barometric: 30.14
Sunrise and Sunset: Sunrise 7:53 AM, Sunset 5:12 PM
Pollen Count: 0

IDAHO FORECAST
SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
A cold front moving through late today will bring snow showers to the High Country. The start of the weekend will be cold, but there will be some frost on the 18th.

MOON PHASES
Today: Waxing Gibbous
Tomorrow: Full Moon
Friday: Waning Gibbous
Saturday: Last Quarter
Sunday: First Quarter
Monday: Waxing Gibbous

U.V. INDEX
Low Moderate High
Today: 1
Tomorrow: 1
Friday: 1
Saturday: 1
Sunday: 1
Monday: 1

BOISE
Today: Highs 32 to 48. Tonight's Lows 11 to 21
Clouds and wind will be on the increase in advance of a cold front. Tonight through Saturday morning, snow showers are expected along with much colder temperatures.
Today Highs: Lows 48 to 63 / 27 to 32
The weather will hold out for any travel plans you have today. On Friday a cold front will bring in a few light snow showers.

REGIONAL FORECAST
City Today Tomorrow
Boise 42 32
Coeur d'Alene 48 27
Idaho Falls 46 21
Jaramila 47 30
Latah 48 31
Lewiston 48 32
Malheur 48 32
Mesa 48 32
Pocatello 47 30
Ratonsburg 46 32
Shoshone 48 32
Twin Falls 48 32
Wendover 48 32

WORLD FORECAST
Today Tomorrow
City Hi Lo W Hi Lo W
Amsterdam 50 38 0.00"
Ankara 48 32 0.00"
Athens 48 32 0.00"
Bangkok 32 24 0.00"
Beijing 10 10 0.00"
Buenos Aires 50 32 0.00"
Cairo 50 32 0.00"
Chicago 48 32 0.00"
Copenhagen 48 32 0.00"
Dallas 48 32 0.00"
Denver 48 32 0.00"
Detroit 48 32 0.00"
Frankfurt 48 32 0.00"
Geneva 48 32 0.00"
Helsinki 48 32 0.00"
Hong Kong 60 40 0.00"
London 48 32 0.00"
Los Angeles 48 32 0.00"
Madrid 48 32 0.00"
Manila 48 32 0.00"
Mexico City 48 32 0.00"
Moscow 48 32 0.00"
New York 48 32 0.00"
Oman 48 32 0.00"
Paris 48 32 0.00"
Rangoon 48 32 0.00"
San Francisco 48 32 0.00"
Seoul 48 32 0.00"
Singapore 48 32 0.00"
Sydney 48 32 0.00"
Taipei 48 32 0.00"
Tehran 48 32 0.00"
Tokyo 48 32 0.00"
Washington 48 32 0.00"
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CANADIAN FORECAST
City Today Tomorrow
Calgary 42 32
Edmonton 42 32
Regina 42 32
Saskatoon 42 32
Toronto 42 32
Vancouver 42 32
Winnipeg 42 32

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP
20 10 0 10 20 30 40 50 60 70 80 90 100
Fronts: Cold, Warm, Stationary, Occluded

Discovery

Continued from A1
Handyman Lance Whitehead, hired to upgrade the tiny basement room with drywall, noticed the mats edges protruding above the wall paper at the rooms unfinished ceiling. One engraved with The Times-News old-style nameplate particularly caught his eye.
"Wall, this is not building material," Whitehead said, he told himself.
He and Takaka spent hours uncovering and cleaning more than 20 full-sized mats — the size of two newspaper pages each — plus many smaller partial pages nailed near the floor.
"I mean, I was just elated," Whitehead said. "You go from remodeling to discovering treasure."
The mats weren't treasure to anyone in 1948.
Times-News printer Harold Sampel, who started work at the newspaper in 1956, has heard of people using the press-plate molting mats to add insulation or line ceilings.
"But we usually just threw them away in the Dumpster," Sampel said.
"The mats are relics of the days of increased composition which ended in 1970 for The Times-News."
The specialized cardboard, lightweight and strong, was dampened and laid atop pages of lead type, which had been assembled line by line. Rollers crushed the mats onto the raised type, and images deep into the cardboard. Then each mat was placed inside a cylindrical mold-and-presser, pointed in one end to form a hollow cylinder covered with raised lettering. The day's lead cylinders were then slid onto press rollers and the mats discarded.
Takaka, 56 years later, strapped intently to reclaim bits

Missing

Continued from A1
"Shes uncooperative."
Weaver said they would have to determine if the fire was caused by arson before officials could approach the incident as a crime.
"There are no suspects at this time," he said. "We will try to determine A, if it's arson, and B, if there is anything in the house that we should know about."
Feeling the heat
Members of the Hazelton/Eden volunteer fire department arrived on scene, working for about 15 hours to put the fire out.
Paramedics and sheriff's deputies also responded to the blaze.
"By 3 a.m. it was fully extinguished," said Reserve Deputy David Howell of the Jerome County Sheriff's Department. Howell responded to the fire when it broke out, and was back as watchman later that evening.
When Col. McGeoch arrived a couple of hours after the fire started, he could see what looked like plumes of smoke coming from the house, he said.
The largest flames had been quenched, however, what McGeoch saw were clouds of billowing steam coming from thousands of gallons of water poured on the fire.
"There's a basement down there that should be completely filled with water, but it's not because it was so hot the water evaporated," McGeoch said.
Wednesday evening, he and Howell surveyed the scene. "They pointed out wafts of steam still rising from the ashes."
"The fire started on the west side of the house," McGeoch said.
He stood next to a tree and pointed to a circle in the dirt.

Football

Continued from A1
Unah, will be one of the few old-timers who will make the trip to Friday night's state 5A title game against Coeur d'Alene in Pocatello's Holt Arena, Kickoff is 7 p.m.
Pocatello Kickers will front of the majority who can't make the trip. He admits his legs aren't as strong as they used to be.
Neither is the memory.
"I don't remember much, but we had a helluva football team. I can tell you that," Qualls said.
Good enough to beat Boise High twice, including clinching of the Big Six title with a 21-0 win on Armistice Day, Nov. 5, 1951, at Bruin Stadium.
There were no state playoffs with championships awarded based on league play among the state's largest high schools.
On a team full of standouts, right guard Linbeck, Larry Church was a heavy hitter, even in an era when a guard could weigh 155 pounds.
"His was not very big, but when he hit you, it hurt your teeth," quarterback Ralph Conant said.
Tackle James "Big Jim" Whitehides tipped the scales at about 175. He was the largest of nine players who carried all Big Six first-team honors, including seniors Ed Allison, Lee Bartlett, Larry Church, Bud Cross, Dale Deagle, and Whitehead, Junior Evind Resa was named to the second team while senior Kirk Jensen was honorable mention.
Most of those seniors went on to play college football.
Those seven seniors and others also enjoyed successful careers before retirement including: Church, U.S. Air Force intelligence brigadier general; Cross, vice-chancellor at California Berkeley; Whitehead, administrator at Rice College; George Ericson, distinguished professor at the University of Kansas; and

Republicans

Continued from A1
falling in behind Specter are getting pressure from constituents who've been motivated by activist groups to oppose him.
"I heard about it at my kids' volleyball banquet, at church. The level of intensity is pretty high," said Sen. Sam Brownback.
But safeguarding the institution often trumps such dangers. House members will go to great lengths to protect those who wield power and protect their members' interests. The Senate relies more on tradition, and its members are willing to withstand a great deal of pressure to avoid changing their hidebound ways.
"Democrats and Republicans, liberal or conservative, House members or senators, listen in on the face of an uncomprehending world outside the Congress," said Ross K. Baker, a congressional scholar at Rutgers University. "It creates a bond among them and causes them to set up protective mechanisms to prevent outsiders of all kinds from interests groups to the president — from tampering with the workings of the institution."
The DeLay and Specter cases also showcase the differences between the House and Senate. In the House, an unimpaired muscle, then DeLay represents it in its rawest form. He dispenses rewards and punishment.
He was the driving force behind the congressional redistricting effort that cost the incumbent Texas Democrats their

1951 season (8-1)

Twin Falls 40, Pocatello 11
Twin Falls 30, Idaho Falls 20
Twin Falls 30, Coeur d'Alene 21
Twin Falls 35, Nampa 19
Twin Falls 27, Boise 13
Twin Falls 26, Pocatello 14
Twin Falls 32, Nampa 14
Caldwell 14, Twin Falls 13
Twin Falls 21, Boise 0
clinched Big Six state title
Jerry Herrick, Ore-Ida Corp. president.
I sat at the reunion that none of us ever got famous, but then none of us ever went to jail," Whitehead said, with a laugh. "I guess that's something."
All of them can take pride in knowing that on one overcast day on a muddy field, they were the state's best.
The Bruins snapped a scoreless halftime tie, preserving the shutout on one of many memorable plays. This one was Whitehead. It came after Twin Falls fumbled a punt to set Boise up at the Bruins' 15 late in the first half.
"I remember a big hole opened up in the line and this huge running back came barreling through," Whitehead said. "Somehow I got him."
"That was my moment."
They are remembered long after some have passed away.
Thelma Brown, the widow of their first-year head coach Harold Brown, remembers her husband's excitement over the title.
"The government teacher and drivers education instructor passed away in 1994 after retiring in 1979."
He couldn't get over it for awhile," she said. "He remembered it vividly."
The memories have faded for those then-high school seniors, who were in their 60s.
But the Class of 1951's pride remains loud and clear.

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IDAHO LOTTERY
WED, NOV. 17
15 25 31 36 46 PBE: 37
WILD CARD: KING OF DRUMMOND
WED, NOV. 17
15 17 30 31
WILD CARD: KING OF DRUMMOND
MON, NOV. 18 2 8
MON, NOV. 18 2 8
MON, NOV. 18 0 8 8

WORLD

Iraq violence claims at least 27

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A suicide car bomber blasted an American convoy north of Baghdad and U.S. troops hunted insurgents west of the capital Wednesday as a wave of violence across Iraq's Sunni Muslim heartland killed at least 27 people.

American forces pursued their search-and-destroy mission against the remaining holdouts in the former insurgent bastion of Fallujah, and to the north, American forces pressed an offensive to reclaim part of the city of Mosul from militants.

November became one of Iraq's bloodiest months as the U.S. death toll in the war in Iraq passed 1,214, according to figures released by the Defense Department.

On Wednesday, a suicide attacker drove his bomb-laden car into a U.S. convoy during fierce

fighting in the town of Beiji, 155 miles north of the Baghdad, killing 10 people and wounding 12, including three American soldiers. Another attack on a convoy of civilian contractors in Beiji caused no casualties.

Elsewhere, a three-hour gun-battle between militants and U.S. forces after nightfall left seven people dead and 13 hurt in Ramadi, a city west of Fallujah. Insurgents fired rocket-propelled grenades, mortar and Kalashnikov rifles at American forces in the city center, Zayout district and along the main highway in town, said Abdel Karim al-Hiti of Ramadi General Hospital.

Ramadi, about 70 miles west of Baghdad, falls within the restive Sunni Triangle area north and west of the capital where the bulk of insurgent attacks have erupted.

Although fighting has ebbed

in Fallujah, it has not ceased. The U.S. military said pockets of insurgents remain even though the city is fully occupied by American troops.

On Wednesday, heavy machine-gun fire and explosions rang out in south-central parts of the city as U.S. Marines hunted remaining fighters. In the northern Jolan neighborhood, Marines killed seven insurgents who officers said had sneaked back into the city by swarming the Euphrates River.

Bullets snapped overhead, and Iraqis collecting bodies of the dead ran for cover behind walls and in buildings as Marines returned fire. After 15 minutes of fighting, three insurgents were dead and one Marine was slightly injured in the hunt, officers said.

The rush of warplanes streaking through the city and blasts sent

smoke into the sky. The U.S. military said airstrikes Wednesday were concentrated in southwestern-Fallujah, destroying enemy positions.

Iraqi officials have acknowledged that insurgent leaders Omar Haidid and Sheik Abdulah al-Janabi, along with Jordanian terror boss Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, have not been captured and may have slipped away.

A man identified as Haddi appeared Wednesday with three other hooded gunmen on LBCI Lebanese television and dismissed claims that the Americans control the militia. "They did not know that they fell in the trap of death," he said. He insisted insurgents were advancing inside Fallujah toward Jolan and the downtown market, adding that "challenges may arise which claims to control Fallujah."

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Around here it's always play time.

INEEL

Continued from A1

Brad Bugger, communications director for the DOE, elaborated on the report's findings.

"We cannot use the plutonium we purchase from Russia for national defense," Bugger said. "We would like to establish a domestic source."

The United States relies on the plutonium-238 it has in inventory for national defense purposes, while procuring more from Russia for space-related projects.

Frazier could not comment on which national security applications the systems are used in.

"They are helping safeguard the U.S.," he said.

However, he said, a large portion of the systems produced will go to NASA.

Consolidation timeline

- December 2004 — The DOE will conduct informational meetings.
- Jan. 31, 2005 — End of initial public comment on the process for the DOE's environmental impact assessment.
- Spring 2005 — A draft of the environmental impact statement will be released for additional public comment.
- Summer 2005 — The DOE will finalize its assessment.
- September 2005 — The Department anticipates the signing of the record of decision.
- October 2007 — Construction will commence on a radiolotope power system facility at INEEL.
- Late 2010 — The radiolotope power system facility should be operational.

Ways to comment:

- The public comment period ends Jan. 31, 2005.
- Contact: Timothy A. Frazier, program director of radiolotope power systems for the DOE
- By phone: (301) 903-9420
- By fax: (800) 919-3765
- By e-mail: consolidationEIS@nuclear.energy.gov
- By mail: NE-50/Germantown Building, Office of Space and Defense Power Systems, Office of Nuclear Energy, Science and Technology, U.S. Department of Energy, 1000 Independence Ave. S.W., Washington, DC 20585-1290
- For more information: Visit the DOE's Web site at <http://ConsolidationEIS.doe.gov>

The DOE does not anticipate a significant increase in permanent jobs related to the project. However, the construction phase may provide work for contractors in the state.

"Our hope is that it would produce some trickle-down effects in Idaho," Frazier said.

Since the DOE will be involved in the design of the new facility, the department will be able to take into consideration environmental factors that have long been a concern to Idahoans — such as waste polluting the aquifer, worker health and safety and air quality issues.

"We have the unique ability to design the facility from the ground up," Frazier said.

On Wednesday, at least one member of the Idaho delegation expressed his satisfaction over the DOE proposal.

"Senator Craig is pleased about the consolidation," said Mike Tracy, a spokesman for the senator. "NASA has been very pleased with what Idaho's DOE site has done."

Waste

During the manufacturing of radiolotope power systems, DOE workers must process plutonium-238 and secondarily purify and encapsulate the material.

These two steps generate some nuclear waste, Frazier said.

"We're going to take great pains to reuse the waste," he said. "There will likely be some remote-handled transuranic waste."

According to a recent publication by the state of Idaho's INEEL Oversight Program, INEEL currently houses 63,000 cubic meters of transuranic waste.

Some of the waste is in storage, the rest buried.

The transuranic waste generated during the production of radiolotope power systems at INEEL will be shipped to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, New Mexico.

"We're expecting that to be minimum," Frazier said.

Transuranic waste includes plutonium and neptunium — both used in the production of radiolotope power systems — as well as americium.

This classification of waste does not contain a high level of radioactivity, but remains radioactive for a long time.

The Environmental Protection Agency lists the half-life of

plutonium-238 at 87.7 years. In the EPA and DOE maintain that plutonium-238 is not useful for nuclear weapons proliferation.

"Plutonium-238 is not weapons grade material," Frazier said.

once the facility is complete, he does not anticipate a large build-up.

"That is one of the really great things about locating at INEEL," Frazier said. "The Idaho site does have a high degree of security."

Specifies on the economic impacts of the program's consolidation will be available when the draft assessment is ready, Bugger said.

Times-News reporter Michelle Dunlop can be reached at 735-3229 or by e-mail at mdunlop@magicvalley.com.

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NATION

Bush turns to confidant

President nominates Spellings for education secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday named White House domestic policy adviser Margaret Spellings to be the nation's eighth education secretary, saying she has "the complete trust" Bush promoted Spellings to the Cabinet-level job of overseeing the Education Department and enforcing the nation's sweeping school reform law, as she confirmed by the Senate. Spellings would replace departing secretary Rod Paige.

"I share your passion for education," Spellings told the president at a White House ceremony. "Our schools must keep their promise to all children."

To the president, Spellings delivers exactly what he expects from schools: results.

As Bush's domestic policy adviser, Spellings has helped shape the news while staying out-of-it-herself. Karl Rove, the president's political strategist, was quoted this fall as saying Spellings is "the most influential woman in Washington that you've never heard of."

Spellings worked for six years as Bush's education adviser in Texas, pushing policies on early reading and student account-



Margaret Spellings
Bush's nominee

bility. They became the model for the federal law, No Child Left Behind, that Spellings helped put together from the White House after Bush's election in 2000.

"She understands what he thinks. They're very, very close," said Sandy Kress, a lawyer who worked at the White House for Spellings when he was Bush's senior education adviser.

Spellings has overseen a range of domestic policy, from justice to housing, but education is an issue of deep interest. In an online White House pub-

lic forum, Spellings said she's been thrilled to take questions about the new law. "I love talking about education."

Spellings, 46, will take over leadership of the Education Department at a critical time. Many lawmakers, teachers and parents are frustrated by No Child Left Behind, which gives more attention to poor and minority kids but penalizes some low-income schools that fall short.

Kress has known Spellings since she was a lobbyist for the Texas Association of School Boards in the early 1990s. He called her practical, willing to take a partial victory, then come back and fight again for the rest of the win.

"She's conservative, but she'll listen to teachers, she'll listen to administrators," Kress said. "She wants to change the system, but she wants to talk to people in the system."

The ranking Democrat on the Senate education committee, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, said Tuesday that Spellings is "a capable, principled leader who has the ear of the president and has earned strong, bipartisan respect in Congress."

Bush picks Harriet Miers as counsel

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush on Wednesday named Harriet Miers, a longtime Texas associate, as White House counsel.



Miers succeeds Alberto Gonzales, nominated by Bush to be attorney general.

White House spokesman Scott McClellan said Miers is a trusted adviser on whom I have long relied for straightforward advice."

Bush said in a statement, "Harriet has the keen judgment and discerning intellect necessary to be an outstanding counsel," the president said. "She is a talented lawyer whose great integrity, legal scholarship

and grace have long marked her as one of America's finest lawyers."

Formerly Miers's personal lawyer in Texas, Miers came with the president to the White House as his staff secretary, the person in charge of all the paperwork that crosses the president's desk. Miers was promoted to deputy chief of staff in June 2003.

From 1995 to 2000, she was

chairwoman of the Texas Lottery Commission. In 1992, she became the first woman president of the Texas State Bar. She has been president of the Dallas Bar Association as well, becoming in 1985 the first woman in that post.

Miers also has served as a member-at-large on the Dallas City Council. She earned her undergraduate and law degrees from Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

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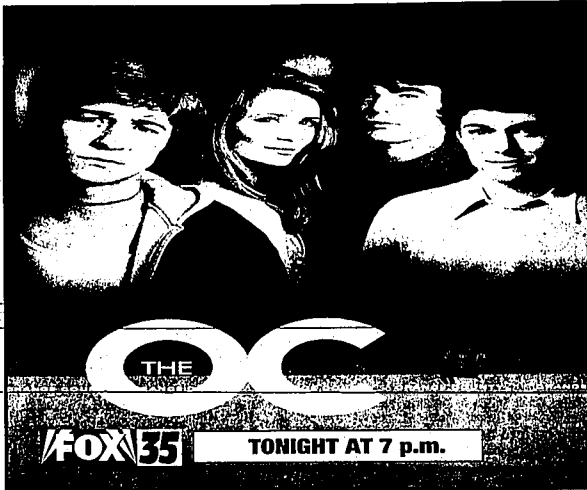
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NATION

Governor's race may see vote recount

OLYMPIA, Wash. — The race to become Washington's next governor came down to the very last few votes Wednesday...

Nation in brief

The only sure thing seems to be a recount, which state law requires if the margin of victory is less than 2,000 votes.

State gives \$1.4 million to man falsely convicted

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — A man who served 27 years in prison before his murder conviction was overturned...

Michael Austin, 56, was convicted in 1974 of killing a man at a market, but his conviction was overturned and he was freed in 2001.

The judge who overturned the conviction said Austin's trial lawyers who are now dead... was in competent and the prosecution committed errors at trial.

Immigrant group calls for probe into death

MIAMI — A Florida congressman and an immigrant rights group called Wednesday for an investigation into the death of an 81-year-old Haitian man...

Congressman Kendrick Meek, a Democrat who represents part of the Miami area, sought the investigation in a letter to Homeland Security Secretary Thomas Ridge.

The New York-based National Coalition of Haitian Rights also said it has questions about the death of Joseph Dantica, who flew to Miami with his son Oct. 23 to escape some warfare near the church and school he ran in Port-Au-Prince.

Dantica was hospitalized and died Nov. 3 of an inflammation of the pancreas. The government said he had the disease when he arrived.

According to the Haitian rights group, Dantica's son said his father suffered from a heart condition and his medication was taken from him by authorities.

— compiled from wire reports

Judges, legal scholars draft new plan for federal prison sentences

Many expect court to rule old system unconstitutional

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judges and legal scholars are working on new guidelines for sentencing federal criminals...

About 30,000 cases have backed up since last June's high court decision raised questions about the legality of the system.

The court now is considering if the guidelines must be replaced because they call for judges, not juries, to consider factors that can add years to prison sentences.

A ruling is likely before the end of 2004, and experts helping a federal panel draft alternatives were generally united in predicting that at least part of the guidelines will be overturned.

The Justice Department weighed in Wednesday with an unofficial endorsement of an alternative — making slight changes to the current system that would allow harsher penalties for convicted criminals.

The work is being done by the Sentencing Commission, a federal panel that sets guidelines for federal judges who sentence about 63,000 people each year.

Under the challenged system,

juries consider guilt or innocence but judges make decisions that affect prison time such as the number of victims in a fraud or whether someone used a gun in a crime.

Experts told commission members during public hearings Tuesday and Wednesday that they have a chance to rewrite a flawed system, regardless of the court's ruling.

"Start over," Nancy King, a law professor specializing in sentencing at Vanderbilt University, told the commission.

Judges have been among the harshest critics of the rules. On Tuesday, a Bush-appointed judge sentenced a first-time drug offender to 55 years in prison, which the judge said was more time than rapists, murderers or airline hijackers get.

Under the change recommended by the Justice Department, and appearing to enjoy some support on the commission, minimum sentences will not change. However, judges will have flexibility to give longer sentences, up to the maximum defined by Congress.

Judges could decide on a long prison sentence without adding extra time for specific things like gun possession.

"Of all the legislative proposals being discussed as possible solutions, this option adheres most closely to the principles of sentencing reform — truth-in-sentencing, certainty and fairness in sentences, and the elimination of unwarranted sentencing disparities," assistant attorney general Christopher Wray said in testimony before the commission.

Wray said the change, called by some the "toples" plan, would "preserve the traditional roles of judges and juries in criminal cases" and would be easy to get through Congress.

Critics, however, said that it would eliminate the point of the guidelines — approved nearly 20 years ago to make sentencing fairer by reducing disparities among punishments handed out by different judges.

"There are judges in my district who will hammer you if you go to trial," criminal defense attorney James Fellman of Tampa, Fla., told commissioners. "Sometimes it will depend on what they had for breakfast."

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EDITORIAL

Idaho should resume idea of a governor's residence

Wanted to buy: One large Boise residence with three bedrooms, nice dining area, and a spacious garage for vehicles and Harley-Davidson should last for multiple chief executives of Idaho. Call the Statehouse for offers.

have an official governor's mansion. The last governor's home was a few blocks from the Statehouse and was used by a number of governors. Then in 1987 it was vacated for plumbing and electrical problems.

The state had plans in 1994 to build a governor's home on 15 acres, northeast of the Capitol, for \$950,000. But

then Gov. Cecil Andrus and the two gubernatorial candidates of that election year, Phil Batt and Larry Echo Hawk, nixed the deal. The monthly stipend plan has stuck ever since.

Our view: A raise in the governor's monthly housing allowance should lead to talks about a permanent governor's residence.

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

But maybe now's a good time to think again a new residence. The monthly allowance actually comes from a \$1.5 million fund, created by the sale of the previous governor's home. The Legislature appropriated more money for the fund in later years.

Sen. Mike Burkett, D-Boise, was the only panel member who opposed the monthly increase, favors buying a house for the chief executive. There's probably more like him in the full Legislature.

A state-owned home would still require funding for maintenance and utilities. But in the end, the structure and its equity would stay with the state, rather than go with the elected official when he leaves office.

Politically, it would appear self-serving for Kempthorne to approve the purchase or construction of a new governor's residence. But it's not too early to discuss it for Kempthorne's successor. Now may be the best time to make governor residential payments quite literally "on the house."

News that a state panel has upped the Idaho governor's monthly housing allowance may not turn heads among state taxpayers.

But when Idahoans see the new monthly allowance — \$4,500 a month — it could crack open another debate. Should Idaho go back to having an official governor's residence?

A small group of legislators voted last week to break a three-year freeze on Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's housing stipend. Kempthorne's monthly residential stipend went up \$255 a month, from \$4,245 to \$4,500. That adds up to \$54,000 a year and it is separate from the governor's annual salary of \$93,500.

Obviously, some taxpayers will fume over the raise. But it's probably justified — given that residential utility costs have gone up significantly in the past three years. Kempthorne is no different than any other Idahoan who has to pay for heat, water, power, phone and also in this case, security.

But the real question for taxpayers is whether their money should help pay for an elected official's personal residence. Why not just buy a house for the governor to live in, owned by the state? Idaho is one of a few states in the nation that doesn't

Powell waited too long to leave

Colin Powell would have been a perfect secretary of State — for a different president. But as luck had it, Powell was the chief foreign policy adviser for George W. Bush, who didn't agree with his foreign policy advice.

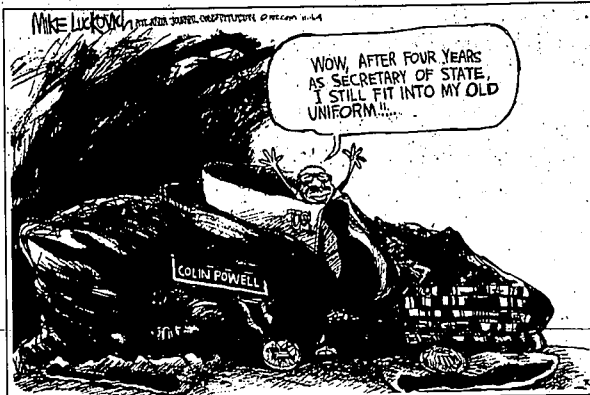


JAMES P. PINKERTON

A better man than Powell would have resigned years ago, but evidently he enjoyed the perks of power too much to leave them behind. So he hung on, even if the important decisions were being made elsewhere. But on Monday, Bush made it clear that his services were no longer required.

Powell was the product of two influences. First, there's the "Atlanticist" tradition, emphasizing the centrality of European security, which has dominated American foreign policymaking for the last century. Woodrow Wilson, for example, took America into World War I to keep the Kaiser's Germany from tyrannizing Europe. Subsequent presidents created grand alliances with Great Britain and the Soviets. Powell would have been happy to continue that alliance-minded tradition.

The second influence on Powell was the Vietnam War. His combat tours left him skeptical of military ventures aimed at murky geopolitics in far-away places. He was no dove; his idea, the Powell Doctrine, was "overwhelming force." That paradigm guided his military operations in Panama in 1989 and Kuwait in 1990-91. The United States was in and mostly out of both conflicts within months.



At first, Bush seemed in synch with Powell's vision. During the 2000 campaign, the Texan declared that America should be strong but "humble"; during his debates with Al Gore, Bush criticized the Democratic efforts at "nation-building."

But then came 9-11, and everything changed in Bush's mind. Powell, along with "Old Europe" and even the United Nations, supported the Afghanistan mission. Yet it soon became apparent that his bosses, the president and Vice President Dick Cheney, had a different and more ambitious agenda.

And so Powell's Doctrine of foreign-policy realism — defined as multilateralism, exit strategies and all that — was displaced by the Bush Doctrine. Its signature feature was unilateral pre-emption, followed by "generational commitments" to the forcible democratization of the Middle East.

Powell disagreed with this new direction, and there was

no law saying he had to stay in his job. In 1915, for instance, Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan disagreed with President Wilson's push toward U.S. entry into the European war, and so Bryan resigned, leaving it for history to judge which was the correct position.

But instead, Powell tried to have it both ways. He went along with Bush, even taking the case for war against Iraq to the United Nations, where he put his credibility behind Phony evidence about Iraq's weapons of mass destruction. For that error alone, no matter how innocent it might have been, a more honorable figure would have resigned. Yet Powell stuck around, weakly advocating Bush policies in public — even as, in private, he let everyone know he disagreed with many of those policies.

In background conversations that few would leak out, Powell used phrases such as "right-wing loonies" and "crazies" to describe foes in the

Bush administration. He even referred to them as the "Gestapo" — a particularly ill-considered choice, insofar as many leading neo-conservatives are Jewish.

Now, finally, he's gone, by "mutual agreement." Bush now re-elected, wants a foreign policy domo more in tune with his own views.

No doubt Powell will do well on the lecture circuit; he always has. And book publishers will call, offering millions for a memoir sure to contain lots of gossip; dish about his four years at Foggy Bottom. Maybe he'll get his own TV show. But this much is sure: Powell will be remembered as a minor, weak secretary. Nobody doubted his physical courage in the Army. But at State, he showed a lack of moral courage, of the guts to stand up for what he believed. And so he will be remembered as a mere order-follower, and an untrustworthy one at that.

James Pinkerton is a Newsday columnist.

Straight from the horrors of D-Day: War is heck!

JEFF DANZINGER

the FCC for a ruling, but the FCC wasn't going to play that game. It seemed to be saying, "We respond to complaints. We don't limit free speech." Unsaid words, "Of course, if you don't show it at all, you will have no problem."

But what screenwriters can write, other screenwriters can rewrite. The remake of "Saving Private Ryan," I can tell you right now, is in the works, and I have done a few fixes myself (although I never take a credit).

Tentatively titled "Praying for Private Ryan," the story cleans up some of the gore and all of the language. Here are some examples:

Off camera, a howitzer tears Tom Hanks' friend in two. "Well, double hockey sticks to the wall," exclaims Tom, speaking from the heart.

Up the beach we go, through enemy fire, crawling over bodies and wrecked material. Finally unable to stand any more carnage, Tom cries out: "Damn these Germans, anyhow!"

In one of my favorite scenes, Tom is approached by a fresh-faced young corporal. "I'm worried, sir," the soldier says. "We've run out of ammunition!" "Fudge," Tom says. "What?" asks the young lad, appropriately shocked.

"I mean fiddlesticks!" It's not easy writing this stuff, trying to be accurate and yet OK for prime-time TV. But I and my fellow script doctors have done our homework, and we've based the best lines on actual soldiers' memoirs. Some of these lines are just great, punctuating the fire and smoke of battle with pidgy, yet morally valuable, sentiments. For example, "Well, there goes my leg!" "I'd like to kick Hitler in the pants!"; and the searing, "By

liminy, we're all going to die." Finally, Private Ryan is located. ("There you are, you son of a biscuit!") and a happy ending is appended. The audience is happy, the FCC is happy and the execs at ABC affiliates are happy.

Most important, the true picture of men at war is provided to a country now somewhat fearful about the nature of armed conflict, even when led by a man of towering faith. The lesson is that if soldiers are fighting for freedom and democracy they can get the job done without a lot of bad words.

It's been fun, giving a positive tone to a great American war movie. I remind my own words and even I am uplifted. My agent is happy too. He's gotten me a gig rewriting a made-for-television biopic on Dick Cheney.

Jeff Danzinger is a political cartoonist; this piece was written for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

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LETTER

Society could use some additional lectures

So, we are to have private Social Security. How quaint. It's sad. It's farcical. It would be tragic except for the fact that there are so many other instances of our society's immersion in Plinianism. Reality will eventually come, but it won't be soon enough to avoid squandering our opportunity to be a light unto the world. Rather, we will be an example of salt that has lost its savor, of gold that has become dross.

I was talking to a friend about the emergence of content as a national characteristic. He had a theory that it was the result of prolonged exposure to the school experience. After years of being lectured, hectored, censured, praised, punished, rewarded and — when any independence surfaced — stifled, people had become immune to any attempt to

instruct. Having escaped from school, "We are free and can do as we wish. Don't lecture us and don't preach to us and don't try to reason, because we aren't listening."

"When choice without reason is the rule, man will choose decadence." My friend had recently gone to a NASCAR race. For the price of \$90, he was immersed in noise and mob as never before, and he was isolated as never before. There is too much stimulation. It drove you into yourself.

Self-protection required that you shut out external signals and concentrate on one thing: yourself, or the unchanging pattern of cars racing around a circle, or the behavior of the human-like creatures near you. It was exhilarating and stultifying. It was hell. It was life without lecturing, preaching or reason.

TED QUITLEY
Buhl

Candidate was buoyed by local supporters

The Bach household would like to thank the voters of Magic Valley for supporting me in my campaign. We appreciate the generous contributions and all the help we were given from a lot of people. Without your help, we could not have done it. We really would like to thank our children for the support that they have given me.

Your love and support was very gratifying. We would like to wish the current sheriff luck in his current endeavor. We all need to pray for the officers so they will be safe out there.

They have a hard job. We need to appreciate them more. PAUL BACH
Kimberly
(Editor's note: Paul Bach was the Democratic candidate for Twin Falls County sheriff.)

Entrance on the south needs some attention

The other day in the paper, an article talked about the city hiring a new staff person who would ensure that the city of Twin Falls would stay beautiful. I think we have a beautiful city; however, I often wonder why something hasn't been done to make the entrance from the airport nice.

It surely isn't attractive until you hit the bridge and it's not exactly beautiful then either.

I had relatives fly in this summer, and it's a 20-minute drive before the beauty starts. Do you think prospective business people notice? DOTTIE MILLER
Twin Falls

Words of an autumn walk lightened our day

This morning (Nov. 10), I awakened not feeling well. I decided to stay abed a while, read the paper and, with a little rest, maybe get to felling a little better. After reading about Fallujah,

potato growers' problems, water problems, a rabid skunk attack, as well as a man bashing our president, I saw in the letters a beautiful item by Deann Goodwin.

What a wonderful, positive little story about her autumn morning walk and her enjoyment observing the birds. She said she went home, her soul renewed with joy. Well, Ms. Goodwin, my soul was also renewed with joy. I felt so much better I got out of bed, went out in my backyard and raked autumn leaves. Thank you, Ms. Goodwin. Things are good here. JOHN ROYCE
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



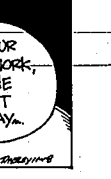
Mallard Fillmore

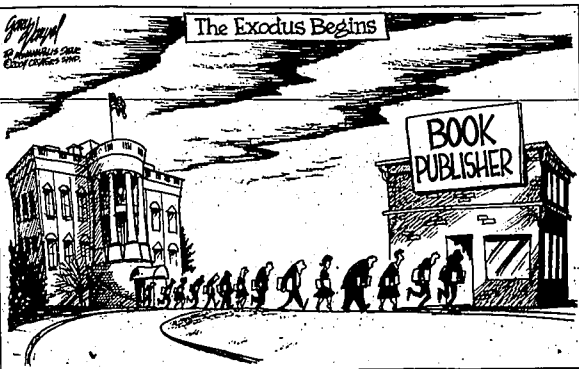


Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore





Bush makes history by ignoring race

Think Nixon going to China. It was historic because it confounded conventional wisdom — and thus soared above suspicion. A staunch anti-Rice, Richard Nixon had the nation's support for his bold visit 30 years ago because no one doubted his resolve or sincerity of purpose.

So it is with President Bush and diversity. Against expectation and without divisive debates over affirmative action and quotas, he has built an extraordinary record of minority appointments to his inner circle. He did it by sneaking them in the front door while everybody was watching.

Condoleezza Rice's nomination Tuesday to be secretary of state is the latest and most dramatic example. That she would be the first black woman to hold the post — and that she would succeed Colin Powell, the first black man — is a groundbreaking moment in American racial history. Our original sinners would be shocked.

But we not, and that, too, makes the breath away. Rice is clearly ready for a black official to be our representative to the world. And both Powell and Rice are so obviously qualified that it's a tough race to not a factor for or against them.

Am I alone in thinking this is absolutely wonderful? That black people can now occupy

MICHAEL GOODWIN

some of the highest, most powerful offices in America — and nobody says boo about how they got there?

If anybody harbored doubts, about Rice's ability, Bush's touchingly eloquent announcement should have put them to rest. He lauded Rice's "commitment to excellence" code-worded vow that standards have not been lowered — and said how proud her deceased parents would be. The tears that ever so briefly filled her eyes surely reflected the memories of how far she has come from segregated Alabama.

That all this has happened under the Party of Lincoln helps the too-white GOP redeem some of its glorious heritage. But Bush shouldn't hold his breath waiting for credit.

Limousine-liberal Democrats and their media poodles, many of whom send their children to near-segregated private schools, have basically ignored the racial triumphs Powell and Rice embody.

Just as they have barely noted that Rod Paige, the departing secretary of education, is the first black to hold that job. Or that Ann Veneman, the depart-

ing secretary of agriculture, is the first woman to hold that job. Or that Alberto Gonzales, if confirmed, will be the first Hispanic attorney general. Or that Bush has an Arab-American and two Asian-Americans in his Cabinet.

Had a Democratic president made those appointments, the celebratory coverage would invoke Harry Truman's integrating the armed forces or Robert Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson's battle for civil rights.

Talk about your double standards.

No matter. Bush isn't looking for applause. And my guess is that his trailblazing days are not finished.

Given William Rehnquist's failing health, Bush will likely get to nominate a new member of the Supreme Court and a chief justice. There has been talk that Clarence Thomas might get the top job. I don't see it.

more likely scenario is that whoever Bush adds to the panel, he would elevate Sandra Day O'Connor to chief justice. She is the one true swing vote on the court and thus the perfect leader to guide its deliberations and jauncy for consensus.

Did I mention she would be the first woman to hold the job?

Michael Goodwin is a Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist for the New York Daily News.

Cops don't have time to halt gas thefts

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. It is better to protect ourselves by preventing crime than it is to prosecute it. We take a report on a crime, we have failed; we should have prevented it.

I had the honor of serving this community as a police officer for many, many years. We handled hundreds of gas drive-offs.

They always happened at busy times, and we had to send a car to tend to it when we should have been in the school zones, etc.

When we did catch them — and most of the time we did, the suspects were allowed to pay for the gas and no charges were filed. Gas drive-offs turned into a pretty much civil deal.

Although it will be unhandy for us, we have more important calls pending for our officers. Especially when we can prevent the crime from even happening.

I travel most of our states and prepay is a way of life most places.

I applaud the city for this ordinance and hope others follow its example.

DANNY CRAFTON
Hansen
(Editor's note: Danny Crafton is a native of Magic Valley and retired police officer from one of the larger police departments.)

LETTERS

There are many areas much larger that don't have anything like it, but we do, thanks to Norman Herrett, who would have celebrated his 100th birthday next month.

We also need to thank a number of private donors who provided the money for the observatory and planetarium.

If you have fond memories of the original arts and sciences center or the new Herrett Center on the College of Southern Idaho campus, please come out to Herrett Center for two special events.

This Friday, Nov. 19, the topic for the monthly astronomy talk

will be "The Legacy of Norman Herrett." (There is a fee for the talk.)

Then on Wednesday, Dec. 8, the museum will have an open house to celebrate Norman Herrett's 100th birthday.

Hope for clear skies both nights so we can view through the world's largest fully hand-capped accessible telescope.

RICHARD WIDMER
Kimberly
(Editor's note: Richard Widmer is the secretary of the Magic Valley Astronomy Society, which can trace its roots back to Herrett's observing sessions, and a telescope operator at the new observatory.)

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76.60	215/65R15	83.58	
89.12	225/60R16	94.89	
79.19	215/70R15	78.59	

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83.45	215/60R16	89.11	
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99.99	P265/75R16	106.69	

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Indian Prime Minister Manmohan Singh addresses a press conference in Srinagar, India, on Wednesday. Singh offered to hold unconditional talks on Kashmir as India began withdrawing troops from the region.

India begins troop reduction in Kashmir

SRINAGAR, India — India's prime minister paid a rare visit to the divided Himalayan region of Kashmir on Wednesday, marking the start of a partial troop withdrawal that has been hailed by rival Pakistan as an important step in easing tensions.

India has cited a decline in separatist violence as the main reason for its pullback, but that was not the case Wednesday as suspected separatists lobbed grenades and fired at soldiers in the main city of Srinagar ahead of the arrival of Prime Minister Manmohan Singh.

Two suspected militants were

World in brief

and two soldiers and a civilian were wounded in the attack less than a mile from where Singh was to speak later in the day, said K. Srinivasan, border security force chief.

It is rare for an Indian leader to visit the restive region, and the trip was Singh's first to India's portion of Kashmir since he became prime minister in May. He was expected to announce an economic reconstruction package to jump-start industries and economic activity in the region.

Newspaper reports liver cirrhosis killed Arafat

PARIS — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat died of cirrhosis of the liver, but French doctors were loath to say so because of a common public belief that the disease is the result of alcoholism, a French newspaper reported Wednesday.

The doctors, who weren't named because they were violating French law by discussing Arafat's case, described Arafat as "a true water drinker" and not an alcoholic, according to the paper, Le Canard Enchaîné. The weekly, whose name means

"the connected duck," is well known for political satire and accurate investigations.

Allegations that Arafat was a heavy drinker — forbidden in Islam — would have clouded the mourning that began Nov. 11, when the 75-year-old died.

The report that cirrhosis was bolstered by an article in another French newspaper, Le Monde, which said that Arafat had suffered from "intravascular coagulation," a blood clotting condition that can be a sign of late-stage liver failure and can be consistent with cirrhosis.

— compiled from wire reports

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Local sports / 83
Scores, stats / B2
Nation/World / B5,6

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

The Times-News

Thursday, November 18, 2004

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Why are housewives desperate? Because their husbands are ignoring them and watching football.

Bret Lewis, a Los Angeles area sportscaster, about ABC's use of 'Desperate Housewives' for an opening on Monday Night Football

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

In 1955, Duke Snider of the Brooklyn Dodgers hit 42 home runs and led the league in runs batted in with 136. But he was second in the most valuable player voting. Who won the award that year?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

HS Girls Basketball
Glenns Ferry at New Plymouth
Oakley at Richfield, 6 p.m.
Carey at Clark County, 6 p.m.
Jerome at Declo, 6 p.m.
Valley at Gooding, 6 p.m.
Castelford at Camas County, 6 p.m.
Shoshone at Hagerman, 6 p.m.
Wendell at Filer, 7:30 p.m.
College Men's Basketball
Western Wyoming CC at CSI. Arctic Circle Tournament, Twin Falls, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Lighthouse offers pancake breakfast

TWIN FALLS - Lighthouse Christian School will be holding its Annual Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, Nov. 27, from 9-11:30 a.m. at its downtown campus, 250 Main Ave. Cost is \$5 (five and under free) with all proceeds to benefit Lighthouse Athletics. For more information, contact Nick Karvandas at 737-1425.

Youth volleyball fund-raiser set

TWIN FALLS - The 8th Annual Toys for Kids Co-Ed Volleyball Tournament will be held on Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Twin Falls High School gym. The entry fee will be \$75 per team with one new toy from each team member. Teams will be divided into A, B, C, and D divisions. For more information call Pam Pereira at 324-0354 or 404-6014.

T.F. Rec offers youth hoops signups

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation District will be holding registration for Grades 4-7 boys basketball through Nov. 30. Teams will be divided by school and grade with games held each Saturday from Jan. 15-Feb. 26. The red and white Parks and Recreation jerseys used previously for soccer will be used for basketball as well. Players not already owning a jersey will be required to purchase one. Fees start at \$12 with a \$10 late fee assessed after Nov. 30. Volunteer coaches are needed. For more information, call 736-2265.

IAC hosts volleyball fund-raiser Dec. 4

GOODING - The Idaho Athletic Club will be hosting a men and boys volleyball tournament on Saturday, Dec. 4 at the Idaho School For the Deaf and Blind beginning at 8 a.m. Cost will be \$40 per team with proceeds going to benefit NVAAD 2005.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

10. Roberto Roy Campanella, who had 32 home runs and 107 RBIs. What hurt Snider was that a Philadelphia sportswriter, new to the baseball beat, didn't include him among his top 10 MVP candidates.

Lineman has fallback position - wrestling



Georgia Tech's Joe Anoa'i (96) tackles Maryland quarterback Joel Stratham (16) with help from Eric Henderson, during the second quarter, Oct. 9, in College Park, Md. Anoa'i's father and uncle wrestled professionally as the 'Wild Samoans,' a championship tag team, and his older brother is a professional wrestler for the WWE.

The Associated Press

ATLANTA - So far, football is working out just fine for Joe Anoa'i. He's starting at Georgia Tech as a sophomore. His team will likely get an invitation to its eighth straight bowl game. But Anoa'i knows he's got a backup sport - using the term loosely - if this one doesn't pan out.

Wrestling
His father and uncle were the 'Wild Samoans,' a championship tag team. His older brother competes in World Wrestling Entertainment (one of his recent schticks: 'Superhero in training'). Two cousins were stars in the ring. 'The Rock' is considered family.

Anoa'i (an-uh-WHY-ee) has even pondered some character ideas - how about 'The Rambli' 'Samoa' since he plays for the Ramblin' Wreck? - and some fashion no-no's should he ever climb through the ropes to fulfill his legacy.

'I know I wouldn't wear a thong like my cousin,' Anoa'i said, referring to the hefty grappler known as Rikishi. 'I would

wear the more standard suit, like The Rock. The high boots and bigger underwear, at least.'

As for names, 'Rosey' is already taken. That's his brother's ring moniker, which he uses while fighting at the side of the WWE's resident superhero, 'The Hurricane.' Apparently, Rosey learned his lessons well.

'I graduated,' said the man also known as Matt Anoa'i. 'I'm a full-fledged superhero now.'

Matt doesn't doubt for a minute that his younger brother could thrive in the rough-and-tumble world of wrestling, where athleticism is a must even with the scripted moves and predetermined outcomes.

'I don't see any problems for him getting into wrestling and excelling at it at a very fast rate,' Matt said by telephone from Cincinnati, where he lives with his wife and two children. 'He picks things up well, he learns quickly and he has one of the most important tools in any sport. He doesn't think he knows it all. He's coachable.'

Essentially, that sums up how Georgia Tech's coaches feel. Please see WRESTLING, Page B4

FROM THE FARM TO THE BLUE TURF

Zabransky hopes to lead BSU into BCS

By Tim Booth
Associated Press writer

BOISE - Boise State quarterback Jared Zabransky grew up harvesting potatoes on his family's farm in northeastern Oregon. So maybe it's fate the small town kid has become a star in the state famous for its spuds.

'It was pretty quiet growing up. There's not a lot going on, so you had to create your own stuff to do,' he said. 'I rode a lot of wheelers and dirt bikes growing up.'

Now Zabransky and the Broncos are undefeated and riding the nation's longest winning streak at 20 games, still with hopes - however slim - of sneaking into the Bowl Championship Series.

The sophomore will lead the 13th-ranked Broncos (9-0, 6-0 Western Athletic Conference) into what they hope is their final game at Bronco Stadium this year, when they face Louisiana Tech on Saturday.

Boise State hopes to play in a bowl game other than the MPC Computers Bowl, which is played on its home blue turf. Their chances at getting into the BCS dipped last Saturday when the Broncos struggled to a 56-49 double-overtime win over lowly San Jose State in front of a national television audience. Other scenarios remain, including a chance at the Liberty Bowl, if Mountain West Conference



Boise State quarterback Jared Zabransky (5) keeps the ball for a 20-yard gain as BYU defensive back Spencer White (24) tries to catch up in the first quarter in Sept. 24 photo, in Boise.

photo Utah goes to the BCS. Please see ZABRANSKY, Page B4

TWIN FALLS BLANKS BOISE 21-0 TO CAPTURE BIG SIX TITLE

Bruins Explode for Three Touchdowns in Last Half

The following is a reprint of the original game story as it ran in the Nov. 14, 1951 edition of the Times-News.

Exploding for three touchdowns in the second half, the Twin Falls Bruins played inspired ball to blank the Boise Braves 21-0 here Monday and win the third Big Six conference title in the school's history. The aroused Bruins were not to be denied as they put forth a tremendous team effort to cop the championship. Two thrilling goal line stands, bruising defensive play and quick thrusts for scores by Dale Deagle and Lee Bartlett highlighted the contest played on a slick, muddy gridiron. The championship was the second Twin Falls has won singly. The Bruins won the crown in 1939 and tied Caldwell for top honors in 1943.

After a scoreless first half, Twin Falls took the wraps off its offense in the third quarter. The Bruins took possession of the Boise second half kickoff on the Twin Falls 40.

Deagle made nine and Bartlett, shifted to the fullback position from end for the contest, ripped off 20 off tackle to the Boise 31. Deagle added nine more, Bartlett made gains of three, eight, four and one to take the ball to the three. On the next play, he plunged over. Deagle kicked the first of three straight conversions for a 7-0 Twin Falls score.

The Bruins kicked off and on the second play Tom McMurtry fumbled with Bud Cross punting on the ball for Twin Falls. The Bruins failed to gain and Bartlett punted out of bounds on the Boise 10.

Boise lost a yard before Tom Hansen stepped back to punt. He got off a wobbly kick that Deagle took on the 40-yard line. The Bruin halfback playing the best game of his career, streaked down the sidelines to score standing up. He added the extra point for a 14-0 score.

Final Twin Falls touchdown came in fourth quarter. It was set up when Elvind Resa recovered Hansen's fumble on the

Boise 20. After an incomplete forward pass, Coach Harold Brown shifted Bartlett back to his normal left end position. One play was all that was needed as Bartlett took an end around and crossed grunting up from the 20. Deagle's kick was good for the final 21-0 score.

Turning point of the game came in the final minutes of the first half. Twin Falls fumbled a Boise punt at the Bruin 15. Hansen, on two plays, picked up 11 yards to give the Braves a first and 10 on the Twin Falls four.

In four plays, Boise gained only two yards against a stout Twin Falls line. Larry Church, Keith Jensen, Elvind Resa and Jim Whitesides were instrumental in the stand.

The second goal line stand came in the closing seconds of the game. Boise's Jim Sprague intercepted a Bruin pass on the Boise 25 and raced it back to the Twin Falls 26. A series of line plays and end sweeps gave Boise a first down at the Twin Falls 40. Please see BIG SIX, Page B2

Arctic Circle Tourney returns

CSI hosts three solid teams this weekend

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The Arctic Circle tournament is back, and it's apparently as good as ever.

The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball team will host three solid teams this weekend at CSI Gymnasium as the Arctic Circle returns after a one-year absence.

No. 17 CSI will face Western Wyoming Community College on Thursday, Peninsula College (Wash.) on Friday and Eastern Oklahoma State on Saturday. All of CSI's games begin at 8 p.m., with the first game of the doubleheader each night tipping off at 6.

CSI (4-0) had to scrap the tournament last season when the scenic West Athletic Conference moved to a 24-game league schedule. With the Eagles already hosting one tournament, CSI couldn't fit another one on the schedule.

This season, the SWAC has reduced its conference schedule for each team to 18 games, allowing the Arctic Circle Tournament to return. It's phenomenal to have it back. CSI head coach, Gib Arnold said. 'It's a good tournament. It's been a good

Arctic Circle Tournament

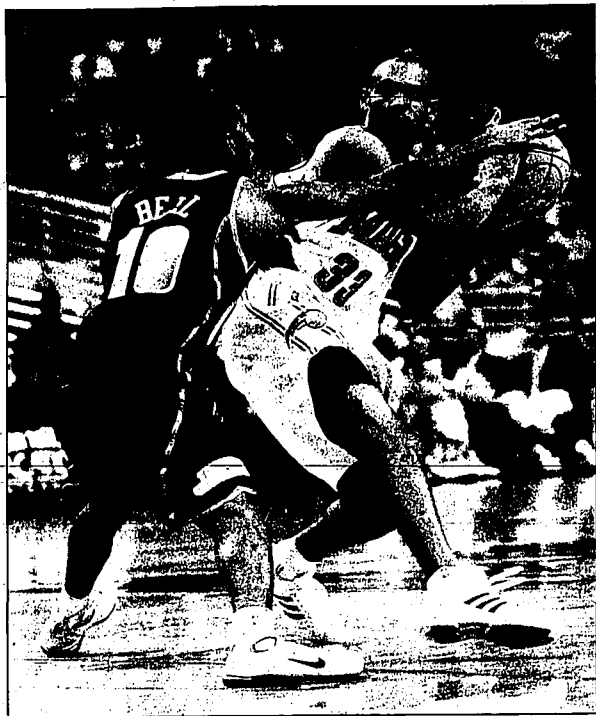
Twin Falls Thursday
Peninsula College (Wash.) vs. Eastern Oklahoma State, 6 p.m.
CSI vs. Western Wyoming CC, 8 p.m.
Friday
Eastern Oklahoma State vs. Western Wyoming CC, 6 p.m.
CSI vs. Peninsula College (Wash.), 8 p.m.
Saturday
Western Wyoming CC vs. Peninsula College, 6 p.m.
CSI vs. Eastern Oklahoma State, 8 p.m.

tournament. It's been here a long time.'

Western Wyoming (0-4) has lost to three teams from the SWAC to open its season - Snow College, the College of Eastern Utah, and Salt Lake Community College this year.

The Spartans are led by 6-foot-7, 250-pound center Petrosinos. Follow-up possesses a nice shooting touch for a big man from the outside. 'He can shoot the 3 more Please see ARCTIC, Page B2

SPORTS



Orlando Magic's Grant Hill (33) looks to pass the ball off while being defended by Utah Jazz's Raja Bell, (19) in the second quarter in Orlando, Fla., Wednesday.

Magic bounce Jazz, 107-92

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Grant Hill scored 32 points, his most in 45 years, and Steve Francis had 33 points and 11 assists, both season highs, to lead the Orlando Magic over the Utah Jazz 107-92 on Wednesday night.

Mostly shooting jumpers over Andrei Kirilenko, usually a dependable defensive stopper, Hill shot 13-for-18 in his best offensive performance since scoring 36 points against Minnesota on April 10, 2000.

Playing a season-high 41 minutes, Hill added five rebounds and five assists. It was the kind of all-around display that had become a distant memory for Hill because of his repeated ankle woes since he signed with Orlando before the 2000-01 season.

At one point, shortly after the Magic's fifth fast-break basket of the third quarter, Hill told Kirilenko, "I'm not tired."

Francis scored 23 points after halftime, 14 in the final eight minutes as the Magic ran away from the Jazz. He also had nine rebounds.

Hedo Turkoglu added 12 points off the bench. Dwight Howard grabbed 11 rebounds, giving him double figures in his first eight games. That's the longest streak to begin an NBA career since Shaquille O'Neal went 12 games with at least 10 rebounds.

Carlos Boozer led Utah with 21 points and eight rebounds. Mehmet Okur scored 13 points, and Kirilenko added 12.

Playing its second game in two nights, Utah missed 13 of 21 shots and committed nine turnovers in the fourth quarter. The Magic capitalized to end the game on a 11-12 tear.

Pacers 93, Hawks 86
INDIANAPOLIS — Jermaine O'Neal's big game spoiled an otherwise happy homecoming for his good friend Al Harrington.

O'Neal had 25 points and 13 rebounds to offset a dazzling performance by Harrington in the Indiana Pacers' 93-86 win over the Atlanta Hawks on Wednesday night.

Austin Croshere added 13 points, 13 rebounds and two electrifying dunks in the fourth quarter to help the Pacers ward off the pesky Hawks.

Harrington, who spent his first six seasons in Indiana before being traded in the offseason for Stephen Jackson, scored 30 points on 12-of-19 shooting in his first game against his former team. That was nearly enough.

Pistons 93, Timberwolves 85
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Chauncey Billups scored 15 of his 21 points in the third quarter and the revitalized Detroit Pistons rallied past the Minnesota Timberwolves 93-85 Wednesday night.

Richard Hamilton led Detroit with 24 points and Tayshaun Prince added 19.

Kevin Garnett had 24 points and 13 rebounds for Minnesota, while Latrell Sprewell scored 24. Minnesota led 45-41 at halftime, thanks to 11 points and

eight rebounds from Garnett. The Timberwolves led by seven—midway through the third, but Detroit answered with a 12-0 run to go up 62-57. The final six points came from Billups on a 3-pointer and a three-point play.

Wizards 110, Celtics 105, OT
WASHINGTON — Antawn Jamison scored 27 points, Gilbert Arenas had 25, and the Washington Wizards shut out the Boston Celtics for the first 4:47 of overtime in a 110-105 victory Wednesday night.

Jamison added a career-high 15 points in his first start of the season. He also blocked a jumper by Paul Pierce in overtime and drew a crucial charge on Pierce in the extra period.

Pierce led the Celtics with a season-high 37 points, but he didn't score in overtime until a 3-pointer in the final 10 seconds.

The Wizards blew a 13-point halftime lead but cruised—a 12-point fourth-quarter deficit as they broke a two-game losing streak. They entered the game with the league's worst defense, allowing a league-high 104.4 points, but they throttled the Celtics for most of the game—except for a miserable third quarter in which Boston scored 42.

Gary Payton recovered from a scoreless first half to score 17 for the Celtics, who had a three-game winning streak snapped. Boston didn't score a single point on a fast break in the game.

Jamison added 10 rebounds, and Larry Hughes chipped in with 21 points and 12 rebounds for the Wizards.

Jerome slugs out win over Century

The Times-News

JEROME — Jerome senior Silvano Miramontes canned a 3-pointer with about two minutes left to give the Hot Tigers the lead for good in a 64-59 victory over Century Wednesday night at the school.

Jerome coach Will Harbison said his team hit two 3-pointers, one of four on the night by Lindzie Kulin, and 10 free throws in the fourth quarter to clinch the win.

"We made them down the stretch," Harbison said. Harbison said the teams combined for 69 free throws, 38 by Jerome.

Kulin paced the Tigers with 18 points, followed by All-German with 14. Jerome (1-1) plays at Declo tonight. Jerome 64, Century 59

Local sports

Century 18 18 14 14-58
Jerome 12 15 12 22-84
Century 10 12 10 11 11-58
Cody 10 11 10 11 11-58
Cody 10 11 10 11 11-58
Cody 10 11 10 11 11-58
Cody 10 11 10 11 11-58
Cody 10 11 10 11 11-58
Cody 10 11 10 11 11-58

Raft River 46, Camas County 16
Camas County 43-11-58
Raft River 12-15-22-84
Camas County 10
Raft River 10
Raft River 10
Raft River 10
Raft River 10
Raft River 10
Raft River 10
Raft River 10
Raft River 10

Pocatello 34, Burley 33 OT
POCATELLO — The host Pocatello Indians edged Burley 34-33 in overtime Wednesday night. No further details were available.

American Falls 44, Buhl 24
AMERICAN FALLS — American Falls defeated Buhl 44-24 despite nine points from Amanda Owen. Buhl (0-1) next plays at Wendell Tuesday. No further details available.

Clemens' son signs with Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — Roger Clemens' son signed a national letter of intent Wednesday to play baseball for the University of Texas.

Koby Clemens, a senior at Houston's Memorial High School, signed the papers at his Houston home.

His father, who last week won his record seventh Cy Young Award in his first year in the Na-

sports information director for baseball at Texas, told The Associated Press late Wednesday.

"It kind of hit me just a little bit because it's always been a dream for me to go play at UT," Koby Clemens told Houston television station KHV.

His father, who last week won his record seventh Cy Young Award in his first year in the Na-

tional League, was a star pitcher at Texas in the early 1980s. Koby Clemens will start his career as a third baseman.

"I am going to try and start a new tradition in this family, playing some of the best instead of pitching," he said.

As a junior, Koby Clemens hit .413 at Memorial with four home runs and 23 RBIs.

Moya beats Gaudio in rain-delayed match

HOUSTON (AP) — Carlos Moya had to wait out a rain delay of nearly eight hours before beating Gaston Gaudio 6-3, 6-4 Wednesday night in the second round of the ATP Masters Cup Championships.

Top-seeded Roger Federer met Lleyton Hewitt in a late match. Moya and Gaudio had to sit through persistent rain for 45 minutes and a tomato alert. Light sprinkles pelted the court as the match ended.

Moya was shaky with his serve in the first set, staving off three break points in the first game and two more in the fifth before he broke Gaudio in the sixth on the Argentine's forehand error.

The Spaniard went up a break in the fifth game of the second set, but Gaudio broke back in the sixth at the third point on Moya's forehand error.

Moya took control in the ninth game, breaking Gaudio at the second point when Gaudio's round-robin match in the Best Group. Gaudio lost to Switzerland's Federer 6-1, 7-6 (4) in his



Carlos Moya, of Spain, returns a shot against Gaston Gaudio, of Argentina, during the first set of their Tennis Masters Cup match Wednesday in Houston. Moya defeated Gaudio 6-3, 6-4.

sliding in the other direction. Moya had a 2-1 record in the Best-Group of the tournament's round-robin format. Gaudio dropped to 0-2.

Moya lost to Australian Hewitt 6-7 (5), 6-2, 6-1 in his first round-robin match in the Best Group. Gaudio lost to Switzerland's Federer 6-1, 7-6 (4) in his

opening match. The four players with the best round-robin records from the two groups will play Saturday's semifinals. The winners will meet Sunday for the championship.

Whalen, who was the Cougars' leading rusher in 2002, has no more eligibility to play college football, and plans to make a highlight tape and send it to teams in the Canadian Football League and the Arena Football League.

Jones still has one more year of eligibility and hopes to return to BYU. For now, he is taking classes at Utah Valley State College.

BYU tailback gets probation, 15 days jail time

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A suspended Brigham Young University running back on Wednesday was sentenced to 15 days in jail and 18 months probation in the alleged assault and robbery of an acquaintance.

Marcus Whalen, who had pleaded guilty to reduced misdemeanor charges of assault and making a false statement, was also ordered to serve 120 hours of community service and pay a \$925 fine and \$258 in restitution.

Whalen and suspended wide receiver Breyon Jones, both appeared Wednesday in 4th District Court in separate cases on the alleged incident. Jones pleaded guilty Wednesday to charges of simple assault and making false statements, while robbery charges against him were dropped. His sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 1.

The charges stemmed from an allegation by Yussufu R. Nsahimana that Whalen and Jones beat him up twice and robbed him on April 14 in Provo. He said he, Whalen, Jones and another acquaintance had been drinking at a bar and the men argued. He said \$125 was stolen from him.

Arctic

Continued from B1
than he's a post-up player," Arnold said. "That causes problems because now you bring your bigs out to defend him, and they're not used to that as much when we're in man-to-man."

CSI leaders

Points per game
Mohamed Kone 18.0; Jamal Brown 14.5
Rebounds per game
Kone 11.5; Abdoulaye Ndiaye, Bruno Claudino, 5.8
Assists per game
Brown 11.0; Dani Hazut 4.8

coach. "I don't know anything about them."
Eastern Oklahoma State (5-1) could provide the stiffest test for the Golden Eagles in a game that could well be for the tournament championship. The Mountaineers ended last season 22-9 and received votes in this year's NCAAA preseason men's

basketball poll.
BOSC returns All-Region II first-teamer Kevin Palacios, a 6-8, 250-pound forward. Palacios scored 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds in the Mountaineers' 68-62 victory over Paris Junior College (Texas) earlier this season. Alejandro Flores (6-ft, 220) adds more frontcourt scoring pop. He netted 18 points on 9-of-9 shooting against Paris. Wings Rich Young (6-5) and guards Clinton Hill (6-2) and Mario Taylor (6-2) provide plenty of offense from the perimeter.
"They're very good," Arnold said. "They'll be one of the best teams we play this preseason. They're very well-coached, and they've been good for a long time. It should be a good battle."

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Read the Money pages in The Times-News

SPORTS

Baseball owners will approve Expos sale

NEW YORK (AP) — The proposed move of the Montreal Expos to Washington is set to be approved by baseball owners meet Thursday in Chicago.

Originally, owners also were to vote on the \$223 million sale of the Milwaukee Brewers from the family of commissioner Bud Selig to Mark Atanasiu. But the commissioner's office has not finished processing the transaction, making it likely approval will be delayed for several weeks.

move of the Expos on Sept. 29, but the agreement was subject to ratification by baseball owners and the District of Columbia government putting funding in place for a new ballpark.

While the agreement estimates the ballpark cost at \$435 million, the District of Columbia Council members have claimed it would be far higher, perhaps \$600 million or more. Council Chair Linda Cropp postponed a Nov. 8 vote on the issue, saying the District would spend two weeks seeking private financing.

A change in the terms would require agreement from the Expos, which appears unlikely. The commissioner's office probably will rename the franchise later this month, with the Washington Nationals the leading candidate. This will mark the first move of a major league baseball team since the expansion Washington Senators became the Texas Rangers after the 1971 season. Atanasiu, a Los Angeles investor, agreed in late September to buy the Brewers

from the Selig family, who have owned the team since 1970 — when Selig bought the Seattle Pilots in bankruptcy court and moved the team to Milwaukee.

Owners did not schedule a vote on the proposed appointment of Joe Moorad as chief executive officer of the Arizona Diamondbacks. Moorad, a high-profile agent, was picked by the team's controlling investors in August to replace outgoing CEO Tom Proctor, but cannot take over until all baseball owners approve.

SCORES AND STATS

BASKETBALL

NBA All Time Best Eastern Conference Standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct, GB.

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Table listing various sports events and their broadcast channels, including CVC Classic, ATP Masters Series, and Football.

Golf

Table listing golf events such as WGC World Cup, PGA AMT Championship, and ATP Masters Series.

Baseball

Table listing baseball games with columns for Team, Score, and Innings.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Jackett High School has open hoops date

JACKPOT, Nev. — Jackett High School is looking to host a boys or girls varsity basketball game on Jan. 3, 2005.

Twin Falls offers community golf play day

TWIN FALLS — The City of Twin Falls will be presenting the Community Play Day on Nov. 20 with an 11 a.m. shotgun start at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Study: Minority coaches are underrepresented

ORLANDO, Fla. — The low number of minorities coaching college football teams reflects a lack of diversity among college and conference leaders.

UCF's Institute for Diversity and Ethics in Sport found there were five blacks and one Hispanic employed as head coaches among 117 Division I-A football schools as of Oct. 31.

That low percentage mirrors the numbers for university presidents (5 percent), athletic directors (8 percent), faculty and conference commissioners (zero minorities).

After many years of losses since the U.S. bailout...

...the Aquilini Group has developed as many as 4,000 residential units in British Columbia and other projects in Vancouver, Calgary and Montreal.

Judge won't dismiss charge against Maxfield

COMPTON, Calif. — A judge refused Wednesday to dismiss the case against a man charged with murdering the half-sister of tennis stars Venus and Serena Williams.

Superior Court Judge Jack W. Morgan rejected the defense motion and ordered Robert Edward Maxfield back to court on Nov. 29 to determine whether his current attorney was competent to represent him.

Woods looks for first win in Japan

MIYAZAKI, Japan — Tiger Woods will be looking for his first victory in Japan when he tees off Thursday in the Dunlop World Cup.

Woods looks for first win in Japan

Woods, who lost his top ranking to Vijay Singh this year, is a huge draw in this golf-crazed nation and will be the featured attraction in the \$1.89 million event.

"I've never won in Japan," Woods said Wednesday.

"With the history of this event and the players in the field this would be a great one to win. This is Woods' second appearance in the tournament, he finished eighth two years ago on a course he said presents some unique challenges.

Prosecutor drops drug charge against Anthony

DENVER — Prosecutors dropped a marijuana possession charge against a former member of the Colorado Avalanche on Wednesday, saying it would be tough to get a conviction after a friend claimed the drug was his, not Anthony's.

ATP Tour will provide nutritional supplements

HOUSTON — The ATP Tour will supply players with nutritional supplements checked by a WADA-affiliated laboratory starting next season.

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Wednesday's College Basketball Scores

Table listing college basketball scores from various conferences.

NBA Games

Table listing NBA game results and box scores.

Exhibition

Table listing exhibition basketball game results.

Football

National Football League

Table listing NFL game results.

National Conference

Table listing NFL National Conference game results.

College Football Schedule

Table listing college football schedules for various conferences.

Exhibition

Table listing exhibition football game results.

Football

National Football League

Table listing NFL game results.

National Conference

Table listing NFL National Conference game results.

HARRAH'S ODDS

Table listing horse racing odds for various tracks.

RODEO

Pro Rodeo Leaders

Jack Daniel's World Leaders

Table listing professional rodeo leaders.

ALL-AROUND COUNTRY

Top 100 All-Around Country Riders

Table listing all-around country riders.

WEST

Top 100 Western Riders

Table listing western riders.

2004-05 Bowl Schedule

Table listing college bowl game schedules.

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Table listing college bowl game schedules.

SPORTS

Not all 'cheesecake' is the same to the NFL

Let's see if we've got this straight... Nicolette Sheridan in a pregame promotion for 'Monday Night Football' wearing nothing but a towel?

Showing the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders repeatedly during the game, all 38 of them dressed in costumes that, sewn together, still wouldn't be enough material for a decent towel?

Listening to ABC fake an apology and watching the NFL recoil in mock horror because somebody forgot the difference between league-sanctioned 'cheesecake' and the unsanctioned variety?

Priming any discussion about this latest bout of silliness in terms of declining morals is a waste of time... talking about the hypocrisy of the network executives and NFL suits who helped make it possible.

In a statement that could have been written seven years before the spot featuring 'Desperate Housewives' star Sheridan and Philadelphia wide receiver Terrell Owens aired, ABC said, 'We have heard from many of our viewers about last night's MNF opening segment and we agree that the placement was inappropriate. We apologize.'

Not to be outdone, the NFL called the segment 'inappropriate and unsuitable for our Monday Night Football audience.'

While ABC may have gained attention for one of its other shows, league spokesman Greg Aiello said, 'the NFL and its fans lost.'

Both parties got exactly what they bargained for. ABC, seeking to revitalize its sagging fortunes... NFL, meanwhile, got some bad news ratings for its flagship show.

The NFL, meanwhile, got some bad news ratings for its flagship show, but it's a safe bet that the demographic group so prized by the network advertisers... makes 18 to 49... will be tuning in week after week now, if only to catch the intro and see if something else 'inappropriate' makes the final cut.

Zabransky

Continued from B1

Zabransky is a major reason those opportunities exist. He won a battle with senior Mike Sanford for the starting quarterback position that began during spring practice in 2001.

This reward was replacing Ryan Dinwiddie - the NCAA's career leader in passing efficiency, who posted a 30-6 career record - and taking over an offense minus eight starters from last year.

Boise State's coaches quickly made sure Zabransky was trying to live up to the standard Dinwiddie set.

'We talked with him a bunch about that. Ryan was a great player, but it's not about comparing yourself to others. It's about comparing yourself to yourself,' Hawkins said. 'He's done a great job with that.'

The Broncos have led the country in scoring three of the last four years, averaging 43 points per game a season ago. This year, Zabransky is leading the offense to 48.2 points per contest.

Hawkins has also exploited Zabransky's strength as a runner. Against Hawaii on Oct. 29, Zabransky passed for 164 yards and rushed for another 123 with four touchdowns, including an 85-yard sprint, the longest rushing touchdown in school history.

He's thrown for 2,167 yards and 11 touchdowns and added another 311 yards rushing with a team-high 12 touchdowns. Zabransky is the only player in the country in rushing touchdowns by a quarterback.



JIM LITKE

Just Jackson's use of the Super Bowl stage in a desperate bid to jump-start her own fading career, and the suits responded with a 5-second delay. Left untouched, however, was the NFL's own scantly cheered leaders on the sidelines and its unwinding commercial barrage of beer, violent video games and erectile-dysfunction ads. It's not easy to break through that kind of clutter.

On the one hand, it's true that neither the league nor the Philadelphia Eagles, who allowed ABC the run of its locker room for the taping, had script approval over the promotion. But you didn't have to look hard to see this coming.

Fox and CBS still handed the NFL more than a billion dollars for a new television contract, and all three of them signed on before the actual start of the season. The revenue from ad sales doesn't cover the cost of showing the games. The networks don't turn a profit on the games, but use them instead to sell their other shows and turn a profit on them.

Promos for 'Desperate Housewives' have been running during NFL games all season. The one that ran Monday night was a commercial for the actual show itself. Pretending to be shocked in this instance is the same kind of dishonesty the league shows when it fines players for cheap shots and choreographed celebrations.

Here's hoping that the FCC sticks somebody with a bill for this latest episode, but not because it sends the wrong message to kids. NFL telecasts are already so packed with mixed messages that once that got started, the fines would come out of the air.

The point is to stop the NFL and the rest of its television partners from hatching any more outrageous promotional schemes. Because a capital offense yet, at the very least, it should carry a stiff price tag.

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

Iowa State, Iowa could play for Big 12 title

By Chuck Schoffner Associated Press writer

AMES, Iowa - Iowa State began the season as an underdog to Division I-AA Northern Iowa. The Cyclones could end it in the Big 12 championship game.

Iowa is down to a fifth-string walk-on at running back and is outrushing only two teams in the country. Yet the resourceful Hawkeyes have a chance to share the Big Ten title for the second time in three years.

One small state could produce two unlikely champions. And Iowa State would be about as unlikely it gets.

'It's a really exciting time around here,' coach Dan McCarney said. 'A month ago, there's names being bashed out there for my opponent's going to be and here we are playing for a chance at the Big 12 championship.'

Last season, the Cyclones went 0-8 in the Big 12. At one point this season, they had lost 13 straight conference games. Now, of the four contenders in the Big 12 North, only Iowa State controls its own destiny.

Victories in the last two games, including a win over No. 27, would put the youthful Cyclones in the Big 12 title game against Oklahoma.

'Amazing huh? It really doesn't amaze us,' wide receiver Todd Blythe said. 'I'm sure it surprised a lot of people on the outside, but for the most part, we knew what kind of team we had. We were just waiting for things to click as it all falls into the right place.'

Iowa State (5-4, 3-3 Big 12) with 61 freshmen and sophomores among its 85 scholarship players, has taken advantage of circumstances that weakened its division.

Nebraska is going through a transition with a new coach and offensive philosophy. Colorado came off a tumultuous offsea-



Iowa State coach Dan McCarney, left, talks with Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz, right before their game. In this Sept. 11 photo, in Iowa City, Iowa, Iowa State began the season as an underdog to a Division I-AA opponent. The Cyclones could end it in the Big 12 championship game. Iowa is down to a fifth-string walk-on at running back and is outrushing only two other teams in the country. Yet the Hawkeyes have a chance to share the Big Ten title for the second time in three years. One small state could produce two unlikely champions.

son. Kansas State, the defending Big 12 champion, is having a rare down year. Missouri has underachieved.

But the Cyclones are making no apologies. Iowa State hasn't won a football championship since sharing the Missouri Valley Conference crown with Nebraska in 1912, so any kind of title would be something to celebrate.

'Enough's written about the Detroit Pistons; Boston Red Sox can't be the Iowa State Cyclones,' McCarney said. 'I really don't know. I just know we've got an opportunity these next two Saturdays that every Iowa State football player in the last 100 years would love to have.'

Iowa State has gotten to this point while ranking last in the Big 12 in scoring and next to last in total offense. The Cyclones have compensated by scoring five defensive touchdowns, blocking seven kicks and making late interceptions to preserve victories over Kansas and Nebraska.

A last-minute touchdown at Baylor enabled Iowa State to

break its Big 12 losing streak. 'When you're playing good and things are going good for you, you get breaks,' safety Nik Moser said. 'That's what this team has gotten in the right situation. We've gotten the breaks we've needed to win games.'

Iowa (8-2, 6-1 Big Ten) has reeled off six straight victories with no running game. The Hawkeyes rank 115th out of 117 I-AA teams in rushing. Their leading rusher, Sam Brownlee, averages 29 yards a game.

Last week, Minnesota outrushed Iowa 337-6 - you read that right, 337-6 - and the Hawkeyes still win.

'People aren't concerned about our run game right now,' coach Kirk Ferentz said, 'probably for good reason.'

Yet if the 17th-ranked Hawkeyes beat No. 9 Wisconsin on Saturday and Michigan loses at Ohio State, Iowa would share the Big Ten title with Michigan. Defense and sophomore quarterback Drew Tate have kept the Hawkeyes in the hunt.

Iowa leads the Big Ten in rushing yards per game, but the league's best turnover ratio at

plus-11 and is first with 22 take-aways. Title, who looked overwhelmed in a 44-7 loss at Arizona State in September, has been sensational considering that defenses know what's coming. He's second in the league in passing yardage (2,313) and third in touchdown passes (15).

'We realize we've overcome some adversity this year,' safety Sean-Considine said. 'But I think the reason we have it - nobody ever said let's make an excuse.'

'This is what we've got to deal with and if we're going to go to where we want to go, we're going to have to work with what we have and find a way to win.'

It rarely has been pretty. Three of the last four victories have been by two points, including a 6-4 win at Penn State. It all goes back to the Arizona State game, linebacker Chad Greenway said. 'It was a wake-up call for us. Ever since then we've had a sense of urgency, a belief that if we don't do the little things, we're not going to get by.' For the Hawkeyes, getting by sure beats the alternative.

Ramsey gets seven-game audition to run Gibbs' offense

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) - The fans' constant chants for Patrick Ramsey are a source of locker room humor among the Washington Redskins over the last few weeks, including one running gag involving Ramsey's wife.

'We've been teasing him,' tackle Jon Jansen said. 'We kept telling him that Ginny was standing there with a sign: 'Put Patrick in.''

The truth is Ramsey was never embarrassed that encouraged by the fuss. When he was finally chosen the starting quarterback this week, he offered a tacit admission to those who orchestrated the calls for 'Ramsey' when they weren't booing Mark Brunell.

'I think we have great fans and they desire for us to be successful,' Ramsey said. 'I think if they realized how much of a fan base it is for our team, I don't think they would do it, if they really understood the morale that it kind of set for our offense. I think Mark handled it admirably. I'm going to try to be a better player, but subconsciously, I think it would affect me.'

MNF

Continued from B1

Philadelphia quarterback Donovan McNabb wasn't quite as vocal, saying he didn't take the segment as an insult and believed people were overreacting. (Owens wasn't at practice Wednesday, excused for what the team said was personal reasons.)

'Some people do different things,' McNabb said. 'Not saying that my wife would allow me to do that, but it's just something that was done, and you move on.'

Michael Powell, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, had a different view, questioning ABC's judgment in airing the scene. ABC is owned by The Walt Disney Co. The FCC will review

complaints and decide whether or not to open an investigation that could result in a fine against the network.

'It would seem to me that while we get a lot of broadcast-ing companies complaining about indecency enforcement, they seem to be continuing to be willing to keep the issue at the forefront, keep it hot and steamy in order to get financial

when Gibbs promised Ramsey a fat shot at the starting job at training camp, but Ramsey failed to take advantage with poor performances in the exhibition game. He had no one to blame but himself.

'I didn't play well enough in the preseason to warrant a start - or that much playing time early,' Ramsey said. 'I was very disappointed with the way I played in the preseason. It was tough, but at the same time I knew I deserved not to be in the game.'

Ramsey's struggles stemmed in part from his 16 starts in two seasons under coach Steve Spurrier, who demanded from his quarterback a philosophy and mechanics unique in the NFL. The change to Gibbs' conservative style was as radical as Gibbs was forcing Ramsey to throttle the urge to 'make every single throw 20 yards.'

'Applying it on the field was more difficult for me because there were some adjustments, things I was really focusing on, and I wasn't playing the game,' Ramsey said. 'I was focusing on a lot of mental things and thinking at the line of scrimmage,

whereas I don't think you can do that and play the game successfully.'

Ramsey has been erratic in two relief appearances this season, but both times he was trying to overcome huge deficits without the benefit of a week of practice with the first team. This Sunday at Philadelphia, he gets a shot with the score tied 0-0, a belt for a team that hasn't scored more than 18 points in a game all season.

'I wouldn't say it was on my shoulders,' Ramsey said. 'I do look forward to trying to complete this and moving on to the ball, but it's not going to be a Plug Patrick in and the passing game's going to work.'

If Ramsey doesn't succeed, Gibbs will be backed into a corner in the offseason with the most important position on the team. It's hard to imagine Brunell, 34, returning, but truncating his huge contract would cause a major drain on the salary cap. If the Redskins cut Brunell and then have to spend big bucks for a new quarterback - say, if San Diego's Drew Brees is available - the money well will quickly run dry.

Wrestling

Continued from B1

about Joe Anoa'i, who has emerged as one of the key players on a defense that has allowed just one touchdown in four of the last five games.

Davey O'Brien being under-sized (255 pounds) to play on the interior line, Anoa'i has used his quickness to make 11 tackles behind the line of scrimmage, including 36 sacks. 'He's a real tough guy,' said coach Chan Gailey, whose Yale Jackets (6-3) play No. 18 Virginia on Saturday.

Besides, Anoa'i is likely to put on more weight if his family tree is any indication. Rikishi, for example, is said to tip the scales at more than 400 pounds. Matt Anoa'i said he weighs about 370.

But there's a dark side to the family's weight issues. Another cousin, Yokozuna, was a two-time World Wrestling Association champion, but fought the battle of the bulge throughout his career. He reportedly climbed to more than 600 pounds before dying of a

heart attack at age 34. Joe Anoa'i has a much leaner frame and no desire to go into the family business at this point in his life.

Growing up in Pensacola, Fla., Anoa'i attended some wrestling matches, hung out with his family's friends and got accustomed to the limo. But football was - and still is - his passion.

While wrestling is the family sport, football is making strong inroads. Joe went against another

gains and the free advertising it provides,' Powell told CNBC.

The segment drew complaints from viewers and the NFL. ABC Sports apologized for using the introduction to promote its show, 'Desperate Housewives.' Dugan's comment, however, was the first that mentioned race. He also said the segment played off stereotypes of athletes.

Matt, who is 14 years older than Joe, wishes he could have gone against his little brother on the football field. Reverting to his wrestling persona, he said a little long-distance smack.

'I kind of wish I was his age and at a different school,' Matt said, trying to sound serious. 'I would eat his lunch.'

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

HUNTING A STRIPED PHANTOM IN TASMANIA

Researchers track creature believed to be extinct

By Richard C. Paddock
Los Angeles Times

MOLE CREEK, Australia — For years, Trudy Richards searched the forests of Tasmania for the elusive creature with the head of a wolf, the pouch of a kangaroo and the stripes of a tiger.

She put motion-sensor cameras and audio recorders in the forest. She built snare traps to capture a footprint. She tramped through the woods, her camera at the ready. She spent hours on stakeouts — all in the hopes of catching a glimpse of the ancient thylacine.

And then, she says, she finally saw one. According to her account, a Tasmanian tiger, as the creature is commonly known, walked into her campsite one winter evening just before midnight. Richards says her camera was out-of-reach-but-insist there was no mistaking the animal's distinctive black stripes.

There's just one problem. The thylacine has been listed as extinct since 1986 — 50 years after the last known specimen died in captivity at Tasmania's Hobart Zoo. Although some scientists say the animal might have survived into the 1980s, there has been no confirmed sighting in 68 years. Scientists say the species vanished from mainland Australia thousands of years ago.

Such negativity does not deter tiger hunters like Richards. Tasmania, a rugged island of 460,000 people south of the Australian mainland, is known for its independent streak, and many here reject the verdict of science. For them, the survival of the world's largest marsupial carnivore is a matter of faith.

"They're out there," says Richards, 41, who has no scientific training and works as a

clerk at a farm supply store. "They've been out there for the last 70 years. You either believe or you don't."

While they search the dense forest for evidence of a living thylacine, scientists in Sydney hope to prove that, in the Tasmanian tiger's case, extinction is not forever.

More like a large dog than a tiger, the thylacine had a wolf-like head and jaws that opened remarkably wide. Its body was yellow-brown with black tiger-like stripes on its back and hindquarters. It had a long snout and a thick, stiff tail. The female had a pouch that opened toward the rear, an advantage in protecting the young when it moved through brush.

The thylacine was known to eat only fresh meat, unlike its closest relative, the smaller Tasmanian devil, an aggressive, noisy marsupial notorious for devouring carion.

When European settlers introduced sheep to Tasmania in the 19th century, the thylacine found a ready source of food. Sheep farmers blamed the tiger for huge losses — sometimes unjustly — and the creature was soon branded a dangerous pest. In 1888, the government offered a bounty of 1 pound sterling, the equivalent of a week's wages, for each thylacine killed. Thousands were shot, trapped, snared, clubbed and poisoned.

By 1910, the thylacine population had fallen so low that the bounty scheme was abandoned.

Today, the thylacine has become a Tasmanian icon. The tiger can be seen on beer bottles, billboards, postage stamps, license plates, buses, city emblems, the state's coat of arms and the logo of the Tasmanian Cricket Association. It even

found its way onto a postage stamp issued by the African nation of Tanzania. Tasmania Parks and Wildlife Service biologist Nick Mooney has spent more than two decades fielding reports of thylacine sightings and following up on those that appeared the most credible.

In 1982, he led one of the biggest official tiger searches after park ranger Hans Naarding reported seeing a thylacine close enough to count 12 stripes on its back. Mooney's team scoured northwestern Tasmania for a year without finding a trace of the animal. Today, Mooney does not rule out the possibility that the thylacine still exists but believes it is highly unlikely.

He has analyzed more than 700 reported sightings. Often, the reports are of brief encounters on a highway at dusk. Many truly believe they have seen a thylacine, he says, but eyewitness accounts are often unreliable.

The disappearance of the species has spawned a new breed of Tasmanian adventurer — the thylacine hunter. Often secretive and solitary, they distrust one another yet have a fundamental optimism and believe in the beleaguered tiger's ability to survive against all odds.

One of the foremost hunters is Col Bailey, 66, an affable retired landscape gardener who has spent more than 30 years searching for the tiger. He wrote a book, "Tiger Tales," a collection of stories of purported thylacine sightings and old-timers' accounts of the animal.

Bailey says his obsession with the thylacine began when he was 29, after he became convinced that he saw one outside the mainland city of Adelaide not far from his home. He theorizes that the animal he saw had escaped

from a zoo decades earlier. "It's a passion I guess. Maybe I am mad," jokes Bailey, whose father taught him how to find his way in the wilderness by taking him into the woods when he was 4 and leaving him.

He says he fields dozens of calls a year from people who say they have spotted a thylacine. No one has ever found the carcass of a tiger, he says, because Tasmanian devils quickly consume every dead creature in the forest.

He recently spent 12 days tramping alone through the rugged wilderness of southeastern Tasmania following his hunch that the creature was there. He wore a foul-smelling potion he made so the tigers would not get his scent, but he still came up empty.

"I'm just waiting for the day when I really get the proof," he says. "Science has this myth, and it is a myth, that the last one died in Hobart in 1936. But you can't put a date on extinction. To say that was the last one is pretty far-fetched."

Bailey is a bit reluctant to talk about the one he is certain he saw a couple of years ago. He was driving across Tasmania's central highlands and stopped to rest. Leaving his camera gear in the car, he walked a short distance into the woods, he says, and suddenly a thylacine ambled by. The animal was gone before he could retrieve his camera.

"I felt like an idiot," he says. "I wasn't expecting it. This animal is like a phantom. It appears and disappears like an apparition. I don't say much about that one."

The little town of Mole Creek in north-central Tasmania was once in the heart of thylacine country. Today, a popular place to see the animal is at the Tiger Bar on the main street of town.

Tasmanian tiger

The Tasmanian tiger, or thylacine, has been officially extinct for nearly 20 years. It once lived across a wide area, including Tasmania, mainland Australia and New Guinea.

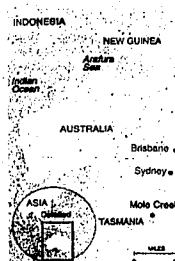
What was it: A carnivorous marsupial. **Size:** 30 to 80 pounds, roughly the size of a German shepherd.

Description: Yellowish-brown to gray, with dark stripes across back from shoulders to tail. Dog-like head with a large, powerful jaw and 46 teeth. Had a rear-opening pouch for up to four young.

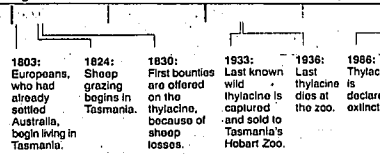
Habitat: Mostly nocturnal or semi-nocturnal, hunting mainly at night alone or in pairs.

Life span: Estimated 12 to 14 years in the wild.

Prey: Other marsupials, but also small rodents and birds; also, reportedly shop, after Europeans settled in Tasmania.



Tiger's time



Sources: Australian Museum, NaturalWorlds.org

On the wall are dozens of thylacine likenesses: drawings, mummies, footprints, news articles, a fake tiger fur, and even a cartoon of Tiger Woods as a golfing thylacine. Customers drink Cascade beer — the one with the Tasmanian tiger on the label.

"My grandfather used to see them," says Ron Lee, 57, a retired logger drinking a beer at the bar. "He used to shoot them."

Lee has lived in Mole Creek all

his life but says he's never seen a tiger.

"I honestly think they are extinct," he says. "There are more people in the bush than there ever was. With all the loggers and the bush walkers, there hasn't been one photo or any real evidence that the tiger still exists. 'I'd like to think the tiger's still around,' he adds. "But I've spent my life in this area and I've never seen any sign at all."

Maryland wins battle against rodent

Washington Post

CAMBRIDGE, Md. — After struggling for decades against an orange-toothed rodent that is eating the state's marshes, authorities in Maryland have claimed their first major victory over the nutria.



Nutria
Orange-toothed rodent

Eastern Shore. About 8,300 nutria were killed during the eradication, which officials said was planned like a military campaign, using Global Positioning System equipment.

In monetary terms, nutria

cause about \$2.8 billion worth of economic damage annually by reducing opportunities for hunting, fishing and hiking, according to a report by the Department of Natural Resources.

Although nutria remain in the state, Maryland is being lauded as a rare success story in the government's fight against the pest, which has colonized states from the Chesapeake Bay to Oregon.

"We proved it can be done," said Jonathan McKnight, an official with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources.

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WORLD

CELEBRATING THE ANNIVERSARY OF THE VELVET REVOLUTION



A marcher flashes a V-sign and waves a Czech flag during a march commemorating the 15th anniversary of the 1989 Velvet Revolution in Prague, Czech Republic, on Wednesday. Rock music and stirring speeches echoed through the streets of Prague on Wednesday as Czechs marked the anniversary of the Velvet Revolution that ended communism in 1989.

Czechs mark of uprising that ended communism

PRAGUE — Evoking decades of repressive rule, Czechs took to the streets for concerts and speeches by former dissidents Wednesday to mark the 15th anniversary of the Velvet Revolution that ended communism.

Former President Vaclav Havel, the playwright who led mass rallies that began on Nov. 17, 1989, was to lay a wreath symbolizing the start of the uprising that toppled the Marxist regime in the former Czechoslovakia—a country he once famously dubbed "Absurdistan."

The rallies that led to the collapse of the regime in just a few weeks began with communist police scattering protesters, who regrouped in demonstrations that swelled to hundreds of thousands of people within days.

The revolution's slogan,

coined by Havel, was "Love and truth will prevail over lies and hatred."

Czechs were celebrating with a day of speeches by political leaders and former dissidents and open-air rock concerts on Naaradni Street, where protesters clashed with riot police 15 years ago Wednesday. The Czech parliament was to convene a joint session.

British Foreign Office Minister Denis MacShane was dedicating a new "speaker's corner" on a Prague square modeled after the famed pulpit in London's Hyde Park, where people have rant-and-raved eloquently for decades.

The Czech Republic and Slovakia, which split peacefully into independent states in 1993, joined the EU last spring along with eight other mostly ex-communist countries.

Despite Wednesday's festivities, the mood was subdued,

with many Czechs ambivalent about surrendering some sovereignty to the EU and pessimistic about 10 percent joblessness. Students planned to re-enact the 1989 march to express their dissatisfaction with the current government and the economy.

Havel, recalling the spontaneity of the revolution just a year after the Berlin Wall fell on Nov. 9, 1989, noted that events could have taken a far nastier turn.

"During the first days, the danger was great. The army and the police were on alert," he said earlier this week. "They were insisting that the political leadership let them turn violently against the demonstrators."

But the historic uprising was destined to happen, Havel said.

"Society was internally ready for a change," he said.

Putin: Russia develops new nuke

MOSCOW (AP) — President Vladimir Putin said Wednesday that Russia is developing a new form of nuclear missile unlike those held by other countries, news agencies reported.

Speaking at a meeting of the Armed Forces leadership, Putin reportedly said that Russia is re-developing and successfully testing new nuclear missile systems. "I am sure that...they will be put in service within the next few years and, what is more, they will be developments of the kind that other nuclear powers do not and will not have," Putin was quoted as saying by the FAR-Tass news agency.

Putin reportedly said "international terrorism is one of the major threats for Russia. We understand as soon as we ignore such components of our defense as a nuclear and missile shield, other threats may occur." No details were immediately available.

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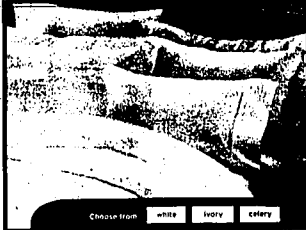
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Page C7.

The Times-News

Thursday, November 18, 2004

Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Officers respond to car accident

TWIN FALLS — Emergency responders were called to Kenyon and Orchard Drive for a report of a vehicle versus pedestrian accident, according to a dispatcher with Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center.

Members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department, Twin Falls Police Department, Twin Falls Fire Department and Magic Valley Regional ambulance service responded to the scene around 7:40 p.m. Wednesday.

No other information was available at press time.

T.F. man faces child sex abuse charges

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors have filed charges against a man in connection with the alleged sexual abuse of a minor girl.

Randall L. Drown, 36, of Twin Falls, made an initial appearance in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday on three counts of lewd conduct with a minor under the age of 16.

The alleged incidents occurred in the spring or early summer, according to court documents.

Drown's preliminary hearing was scheduled for Dec. 3.

Buhl community holds holiday dinner

BUHL — The Buhl Community Thanksgiving dinner will be served on Thanksgiving Day at the West End Senior Citizen Center, 102 Main.

"It's good food, good company and a great cause," event coordinator Cal Wood said. "The public is welcome. We just don't want anyone to be home alone that day."

Buhl community churches and civic organizations sponsor the annual event.

The meal will be served on Thursday, Nov. 25 between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The menu will include turkey, dressing, potatoes and gravy, dinner rolls, vegetable, cranberry sauce and pie.

A freewill offering will be taken. Any money collected will be donated to the Food Bank, the Community Kitchen and the senior center.

Parties reach an agreement in case

TWIN FALLS — A man charged with two counts of felony vehicular manslaughter has pleaded guilty to two lesser charges, said Grant Lewis, Twin Falls County prosecutor.

Earl W. Reed, 47, of Twin Falls, entered pleas of guilty Tuesday to two misdemeanor counts of vehicular manslaughter after reaching an agreement with prosecutors.

He was charged in connection with an accident at 3900 N. 3435 E. in April 2003.

A witness said that Reed veered into the oncoming lane of traffic before colliding with the vehicle of the victims, according to an affidavit written by Sgt. Perry Barnhill of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Driver Vella Arterburn, 69, and passenger Enda Bell, 72, died in the crash.

Hospital gets grant for mammograms

GOODING — The Boise affiliate of Susan B. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation has awarded Gooding County Memorial Hospital a grant to provide free and reduced-cost mammograms.

The funds will be used to provide mammograms to women who are not insured or who do not qualify for other programs, and are low income.

"This year we hope to reach 140 women who may be working but cannot afford the extra expenses to get their mammogram," said Andrea Summers, a registered mammographer at GCMH.

Based on need, funds will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Women who live in the area served by GCMH should contact the Radiology Department at 934-4433, ext. 113 to see if they qualify.

— compiled from staff reports

Burley airport move gets closer

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Talks about moving the Burley Municipal Airport began nearly 10 years ago, but steps taken recently indicate that the move is close to becoming a reality.

An initial site selection study conducted by the engineering firm Riedesel and Associates narrows potential airport locations to three. Two are just north of Interstate 84 about two miles

west of Est. 268. The third is in the Sheriff's Ferry area west of Burley.

City Administrator Mark Milton said one of the freeway sites is favored by city officials but no decision will be made until engineers complete a "fatal flaw and airspace analysis." The analysis will determine if there are insurmountable obstacles at any of the potential sites or factors that favor one site over the others.

The City Council approved,

nearly \$170,000 for the study and development of a master plan during its Nov. 9 meeting.

Milton said the current airport's runway is inadequate and cannot be expanded because it's landlocked between the Snake River and U.S. Highway 30.

"Certain planes come in in the morning in summer, it heats up and they can't get out," Milton said.

The current airport has runways of 4,094 and 3,950 feet.

What the acquisition and relocation	Examining the costs		
	total cost	federal share	state share
Land acquisition	\$1,889,000	\$1,700,000	\$95,000
Landing strip construction	\$4,439,000	\$3,995,000	\$222,000
Hangars			
other buildings	\$3,270,000		\$3,270,000
Total	\$9,598,000	\$5,695,000	\$317,000

The new airport would have a single runway of 5,700 feet with room to expand by several

thousand feet. Building a new airport is an

Please see MOVE, Page C3

School's future remains unclear

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — A Tuesday hearing on the future of the Buhl Middle School did not end with a decision on the aging building's fate.

It did, however, open a variety of possibilities and questions that remain to be answered.

"When we look at budgets and economics, and you the history in there, we have to ask ourselves can we really afford to maintain a building that we can't use," School Board member Ken McDonald said.

After listening to the concerns of the handful of people who attended—the hearing board members reached a consensus to gather more information on what it would cost to tear down portions of the school and estimates on refurbishing the structure.

School board officials are not certain what they'll do with the facility after middle schoolers move into the old high school next year. The high school students are making room as they move into their new facility.

Charles Lehman, a Buhl resident and College of Southern Idaho board member, told Buhl School Board members that he's concerned about the safety and handicap accessibility of the building.

"I think it's time to abandon the middle school, at least the older part, and retain the newer section with the gymnasium," he said. "The newer part continues to serve the community well as an additional recreation facility."

Lehman said he believes that the newer section, if it can be made handicap-accessible and comply with public safety standards, should be retained.

The cost of renovating and maintaining the building, however,

Please see SCHOOL, Page C3

DIVERSE DINNER



College of Southern Idaho freshmen Florian Huber, center, jokes around while serving a Bavarian and German dessert called Kaiserschmarrn to Rika Osawa, right, and Chika Daggatt during the CSI International Dinner on Wednesday night at the Student Union Building.

Developer discusses housing complex

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — A housing developer is shooting for May to have the first 10 units completed of a 140-home housing complex on the north end of Shoshone.

Affordable housing for people who work in Blaine County is driving the development; a potential problem with the city sewer system could hold it back.

Lauri Maher, manager of Syringa Plains LLC, asked the Shoshone City Council Tuesday if 100 units could be hooked into the city sewer system.

Shoshone's sewer system is struggling to meet Environmental Protection Agency and Department of Environmental Quality requirements.

Shoshone council members are in the process of seeking grants for a sewer engineering study.

"Do you think 100 units could be approved without the study?" Maher asked.

Council members said the city could handle the capacity, but Aaron Aggeler, city maintenance supervisor, said he would call DEQ for an opinion on how the additional hook-ups would affect the sewer.

DEQ has not put a moratorium on building because of high algae levels, Aggeler said.

Maher said she sees no problem in selling the units because the need for affordable housing for people who work in Blaine County is skyrocketing, she said.

"There is a demand for affordable housing," she said. "I believe 100 units would be sold in the first year."

Two and three bedroom condos along with forty single-family homes are planned.

Three bedroom units would cost about \$115,000.

The development would include nine acres of commercial space for restaurants, a hotel and retail shops.

The viability of the project depends on being able to hook up 100 units in the first year, Maher said.

The property where the planned development will be located would need to be annexed.

Council members assured Maher that they were in favor of the Syringa Plains project and they would investigate questions regarding DEQ and EPA.

The project could be discussed again as early as Nov. 30, when the next Shoshone planning and zoning meeting will be held.

In other business: Dairy doubts — The council talked about formally protesting to Idaho Department of Water Resources about the Four Brothers Dairy expansion plans, said Councilman Ken Haught.

Four Brothers expands according to their current plans, it could affect Shoshone's water levels, Haught said.

"If they are allowed to pump three times more than what Shoshone pumps, that's not right," he said.

Bud Andrews, a Shoshone resident who was newly appointed to Shoshone's Planning and Zoning Board, agreed.

"If they pump out the water Please see COMPLEX, Page C3

Kicking the tobacco habit proves critical

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Putting that last cigarette out for good is one of the most important things a person can do for their health, said Dr. David McClusky, a local physician who sits on the board of the American Cancer Society.

"The five major causes of death and disease in this country are heart disease, strokes, cancer, diabetes and hypertension, and the number one cause of every one of those is tobacco," McClusky said. "There are many risk factors that cause these problems, but tobacco is a major risk factor in every one of them."

Today, people across the United States will try to kick the habit for good, on caving at a time on the 28th anniversary of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout, an event that challenges people to stop using tobacco and gives them tips on how to quit for good.

In his medical practice, McClusky sees the devastating effects of smoking firsthand.

"A third of all cancers are caused by tobacco," McClusky said. "Tobacco is the leading cause of death in this country."

That's one reason McClusky has been a tireless advocate in pushing for smoke-free legisla-

Resources to help you quit smoking

• **Your family doctor:** A physician can help you with nicotine replacement such as nicotine patches and an antidepressant medication called Wellbutrin that has been shown to relieve tobacco cravings.

• **Support by phone:** Help is just a phone call away by calling the American Cancer Society's Quit Line toll-free at 1-800-ACS-2345.

• **Smoking cessation classes:** South Central District Health offers a variety of free smoking cessation programs in English and Spanish.

The programs are four to eight sessions long and are offered several times a year in various communities.

For more information, call the smoking cessation coordinator at 734-5900; Ext. 245.

Benefits of quitting smoking

• **20 minutes after quitting:** Your blood pressure drops to a level close to that before the last cigarette. The temperature of your hands and feet increases to normal.

• **8 hours after quitting:** The carbon monoxide level in your blood drops to normal.

• **24 hours after quitting:** Your chance of a heart attack decreases.

• **2 weeks to 3 months after quitting:** Your circulation improves and your lung function increases up to 30 percent.

• **1 to 9 months after quitting:** Coughing, sinus congestion, fatigue, and shortness of breath decrease; cilia (tiny hair like structures that move mucus out

of the lungs) regain normal function in the lungs, increasing the ability to handle mucus, clean the lungs and reduce infection.

• **1 year after quitting:** The excess risk of coronary heart disease is half that of a smoker's.

• **5 years after quitting:** Your stroke risk is reduced to that of a nonsmoker 5 to 15 years after quitting.

• **10 years after quitting:** Your lung cancer death rate is about half that of a continuing smoker's. The risk of cancer of the mouth, throat, esophagus, bladder, kidney and pancreas decrease.

• **15 years after quitting:** The risk of coronary heart disease is that of a nonsmoker's.

Source: The American Cancer Society

tion. As the former chairman of the American Cancer Society's Tobacco Advisory Board, McClusky helped California, Florida and New York City go smoke-free. He said the American Cancer Society spent \$20 million alone on the effort in Florida, but big tobacco spent \$250 million.

As a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization, the American Cancer

Society can't spend money on lobbying, McClusky said. So it started a 501(c)4 component that allows it to spend money to question politicians on health issues and let the public in on their answers.

"As a 501(c)3, we can only ask. As a 501(c)4, we can ask and tell," McClusky said.

Big tobacco has deep pockets and while cigarette company

Web sites will give advice to help people quit, there are two things they'll pour plenty of money at to defeat — increased tobacco taxes and clean air acts.

"Unfortunately, the Clean Air Act and increased tobacco taxes are the two things that do work," McClusky said. "And they're the two things the tobacco industry fights the hardest."

Please see SMOKE, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

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James Ivan Eakin - Bellevue

James Ivan Eakin, 75, passed away Monday, Nov. 15, 2004, in Boise, Idaho.

He was born Nov. 8, 1929, in Jerome, Idaho, and was the third of four children born to Edward C. and Doris L. Eakin. They raised their children near Jerome and Jim ranch-ed with his father, raising regis-tered Herefords, which he maintained as a purebred herd for over 60 years.

Jim attended Jerome public schools and, after graduating from high school, he attended the University of Idaho, then transferred to Utah State Uni-versity in Logan, Utah, where he earned his degree in animal husbandry.

In 1956, he took a job with the Cooperative Extensive Service in Burley and a year later was transferred to Blaine County, where he continued to serve the community for the next 15 years.

He was always available to answer questions on ranching and livestock even after his retirement. He occasionally even filled the shoes of a home demon-stration agent.

In 1957 he married Grace Holison of Gooding. In 1969, they bought a ranch south of Bellevue where they raised their seven children and estab-lished Jim Eakin Herefords. He prided himself on selling quality range bulls to ranches across the United States.

He was a member of the American Hereford Associa-



Jim was past president and member of the Idaho Hereford Breeders Association.

Jim served on the board of directors of the Wood River Irrigation District and was involved in water rights issues in the Wood River Valley.

He was recognized as a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge in Hailey.

"I-I was near and dear to Jim's heart, and during his time as extension agent, he was influential in expanding the 4-H program in Blaine County.

This included the establish-ment of the Central South Idaho 4-H Camp north of Ketchum, used by numerous counties; and the preparation of the Blaine County Fairgrounds in Carey.

He was recently honored for his contribution to 4-H in Blaine County, where he influ-enced hundreds of children in

the program.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents and a brother. He is survived by his wife of 47 years, Grace; his seven chil-dren, Dan and Karen Eakin, Spokane, Wash., Mike Eakin, Bellevue, Idaho, Cathy and Kent Venosold, Boise, Nancy and Stacy Sears, Boise, Pam and Mike Pierce, Bellevue, Idaho, Debbie and Russ Hep-worth, Meridian and Patrick and Elise Eakin, Boise; grand-children, Cassandra, Caitlyn, Connor, and Carly Eakin, Spokane, Wash., and several step-grandchildren.

Jim successfully received a new kidney Aug. 1 in Seattle, but developed an infection six months after returning home.

He enjoyed two extra months of good health that he would not have had otherwise and he was extremely appreci-ative of the support of his friends and the community during his illness and his stay in Seattle.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests contribution to the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey, Shriners Hospital in Salt Lake, or the Idaho Youth Ranch.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19, 2004, at the Hailey Ceme-tery in Hailey with Hailey Lodge #16, A.F. & A.M. officiat-ing.

Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. today, Thursday, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

Don Lee Nelson - Buhl

Don Lee Nelson, 76, of Buhl, joined our heavenly Father peacefully at home, Monday, Nov. 15, 2004.

Don was born Nov. 23, 1927, in Brigham City, Utah, the son of Curtis Clay and Luella May Nelson. He attended school in a one-room schoolhouse in Lynn, Utah, until the eighth grade.

He attended ninth grade in Brigham City and 10th grade in Bear River, Utah. He lived in Lynn, Utah with his family on the ranch.

After Don married, he pur-chased a portion of his father's ranch. He had three children. Don met the love of his life, Kristine Reynolds, in October of 1981, they married in Lynn, Utah on July 19, 1986. Don and Kris lived on the ranch where they started building the founda-



Foundation of his life-long dream "The Pretty Horse Ranch." After relocating to Buhl, Idaho, in 1997, his dream came true with Nelson Horse Ranch.

He is survived by his wife,

Kris; of Buhl; two sons, Randy Nelson and Roddy (Viki) Nel-son; two daughters, Carol Ramsey and Barbara (Chris) Harell; one brother, Keith (Ila) Nelson; two sisters, Maureen Nelson and Elsie Phyllis John-son; ten grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Don's parents; one brother, Wayne Clay Nelson; and one grandson, Bret Zimmerman, preceded him in death.

Don was loved by many and will be greatly missed!

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Nov. 19, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3rd Ward, Fair St. Buhl. No public view-ing is scheduled. Arrangements have been entrusted to Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Edna Grace Rice - Glenns Ferry

Edna Grace Rice, 80, of Glenns Ferry and Payette, passed away Monday, Nov. 15, 2004, at Life Care Center of Treasure Valley, Boise.

A memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, 2004, at Grace Episcopal Church, Glenns Ferry, Idaho, with the Rev. PA. Bergh officiating. Ser-vices and arrangements are under the direction of Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, Payette.

Edna was born Jan. 30, 1924, the daughter of Burton E. and Grace L. (Salzgitter) Hansen in Kemmerer, Wyo. She was raised in Glenns Ferry, Idaho, and graduated in 1942 from Glenns Ferry High School. Edna married Albert M. Rice on July 15, 1946. She worked various jobs during World War II for the war effort, going on to work civil service for the Air Force retiring in 1967.

She was a member of Grace Episcopal Church, Eastern



Star, Veterans of Foreign Wars, library board and Meals on Wheels in Glenns Ferry. Edna was a very hard worker all of her life. Her joys in life were her love of family and friends and her patriotism. She en-joyed reading and gardening. Edna is survived by her chil-dren, Carolyn (Bill) Schneider

of Boise, Russell (Paula) Rice of Great Falls, Mont., and Cris (Ron) Murray of Payette; six grandchildren, Rick, Diane, Andrew, Lindsay, Nick and Tess; one great-grandchild, Claudia; brother, Burton E. (Ted) Hansen Jr. and wife, Shirley, of Manila, Pa.; sister, Beverly A. Anderson of Eugene, Ore.; sisters-in-law, Ina Pasborg and Thelma Miller; and several nieces and nephews.

Preceded in death by her husband, Albert in 1974.

The family would like to thank the many generous peo-ple who helped take care of Mom during the last few years. A special thanks goes to the staff of Life Care Center of Treasure Valley.

Memorials may be made to Grace Episcopal Church or Glenns Ferry Public Library, c/o Shaffer-Jensen Memory Chapel, P.O. Box 730, Payette, ID 83661.

Rupert; and one brother, An-dres Munoz; 19 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchild-ren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Manuel An-drades; her parents, Manuel and Dolores Munoz; daughter, Bea Marie; a son-in-law, Nick Palmare; four sisters; and one brother.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Pastor Daniel Coto officiating.

Friend may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday evening with a vigil service at 7 p.m. Burial will follow at the Rupert Ceme-tery.

OBITUARIES

LaRae A. Merrill - Burley



LaRae Anderson-Merrill, a longtime resident of Burley, died of heart failure at Cassia Regional Medical Center on Monday, Nov. 15, 2004. She was 74.

LaRae, the oldest child of Thorsen and Leah Fekkes An-dersen, was born in San Francisco on Feb. 6, 1930, and moved with her parents to Burley in 1938. She was educated in Burley schools, attending South-west and Miller grade schools and Burley Junior and Senior High.

She married Calvin L. Merrill on June 6, 1946, in Burley. Calvin passed away two years ago, shortly after the couple's 56th wedding anniversary.

After her children entered school, LaRae spent 10 years doing part-time office work in addition to helping Calvin on their family farm. She later spent two years working full-time at Cal Gas as office manager and then 19 years at C. Penney Co. as an invoice clerk before retiring in 1992. She was also an excellent seamstress, often taking in cus-tomer sewing work.

LaRae was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served as secretary of the Sunday School for many years, as a Cub Scout leader and, most recently, as quilting specialist for the Relief Society. She was also a member of the Cheerful Doers home-making club. An avid bowler, LaRae served on the board of

Idaho Women's Bowling Associa-tion and enjoyed traveling around the state to compete in bowling tournaments. She also enjoyed painting and selling ce-ramics, quilting and other handwork, gardening and making frequent trips to Jackpot, Nev., with Calvin. A dedicated grandmother, LaRae often at-tended the sporting events and activities of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She

made a point of remembering birthdays and anniversaries and made beautiful quilts to mark special occasions.

She leaves three daughters, DeeAnn (Holden) of Kent, Wash., Calleen Nelson (Keith) of Burley and Kaye Moore (Steven) of Soda Springs, Idaho; one son, Duane Merrill (Sally) of Spring Creek, Nev.; a sister, Shirley Badger (Dennis) of Burley; a brother, Jim T. Anderson (Susan) of Salt Lake City, Utah; 16 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; and a son-in-law, Robert Ramsey.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, 2004, at the Pella First and Second Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 160 W. 400 St., Burley, with Bishop Thomas Garard officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Ras-sumussen Funeral Home, 1350 F. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Daeton McKaide Warrington Martin



Daeton McKaide Warrington Martin, 9-month-old infant son of Matthew Martin and Lisa Warrington, passed away Nov. 15, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho. Daeton was born Jan. 28, 2004.

Survivors, in addition to his parents, include three brothers, Brandon E. Atkinson, Austin K. and Cadevin B. Martin; grand-parents, Allen and Gail Warrington, Larry Muegerl and Richard and Debbie Hunt; great-grandparents, Ronald and Eleanor Sneed and Beverly Allison; and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 21, 2004, at Demaray Fu-neral Chapel, 404 West B St. in Shoshone.

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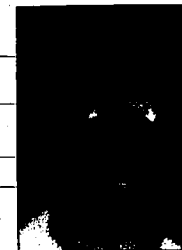
Virginia Andrade - Burley

Virginia Andrade, a 77-year-old Burley resident, passed away Nov. 15, 2004, at Rosetta Assisted Living.

Virginia was born Oct. 17, 1927, in Lubbock, Texas, to Manuel and Dolores Munoz. She married Manuel Andrade Sr. in Elko, Nev.

She worked for Simplot for many years and later went to work for Merrill's to help take care of their mother and sister. She enjoyed making people laugh and making friends being with family and cruising around with her son-in-law, Ramon Castaneda Jr.

She is survived by her five children, Paul (Mary) Andrade of Rupert, Manuel (Janie) An-drade of Arizona, Robert



Andrade of Pocatello, Loraine Palmare, New Mexico and Christina (Ramon) Castaneda.

Rupert; and one brother, An-dres Munoz; 19 grandchildren; 47 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchild-ren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Manuel An-drades; her parents, Manuel and Dolores Munoz; daughter, Bea Marie; a son-in-law, Nick Palmare; four sisters; and one brother.

A funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 19, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel with Pastor Daniel Coto officiating.

Friend may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday evening with a vigil service at 7 p.m. Burial will follow at the Rupert Ceme-tery.

Jerome Chamber will hold holiday feast tonight

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome Chamber of Commerce is holding its sixth annual-Holiday Feast at 6:30 tonight at the El Sombrero, with wine tasting supplied by Carmela Vascari of Glens Ferry.

The dinner will be a traditional Thanksgiving dinner with all the trimmings — turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, rolls and pumpkin pie. Carmela will provide a variety of wine.

A live auction will start at 8 p.m., and typically includes gift baskets, bicycles, art work, DVD players, television sets, helicopter rides, floral arrangements,

If you go ...

- **What:** The Jerome Chamber of Commerce Holiday Dinner, Wine Tasting and Live Auction will be held tonight.
- **Where:** El Sombrero, 1433 Main Ave. W., Jerome
- **When:** 6:30 p.m.
- **How much:** Dinner costs \$10.95 tickets can be purchased from Rose Paiz, at El Sombrero, at the Jerome Chamber of Commerce office, 1231 Lincoln St. S., or at the door.

furniture and toys, according to Elizabeth Thomas, chamber director. "We are still receiving donations for the auction."

Proceeds from the dinner and auction will go toward two \$500 scholarships to be awarded to two Junior Chamber Ambassadors at Jerome High School.

The junior ambassadors club is a part of the Jerome Chamber Ambassadors and is open to juniors or seniors in the high school. The chamber ambassadors is made up of employees and business owners of member businesses in the chamber of commerce.

Part of the proceeds will also be used to fund general chamber activities, Thomas said.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Reale can be reached at 324-3670.

District Health launches new Web site for restaurant info

TWIN FALLS — People hungry for information on food establishment inspections will be able get answers online.

South Central District Health announced a new interactive Web page at www.phds.idaho.gov under the "Environment/Food Protection Services" heading.

Establishments inspected, inspection dates, violators and what they mean can all be accessed via the Web.

For more information, contact SCDH's food program at 734-5900, ext. 209.

Magic Valley in brief

Burley will become a Gem Community

BURLEY — Just in time for its centennial celebration, Burley will be certified as an Idaho Gem Community on Nov. 23.

Hank Ebert, Gem Community coordinator for Idaho Commerce and Labor will present the certificate to Mayor Jon Anderson and other community leaders at 7 p.m. at Burley City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.

Members of the Burley Area Action Team will be on hand to present to the public plans for construction of Burley Centennial Park in front of City Hall.

The park will incorporate the existing World War II Memorial, a new fountain, sculptures and the old City Hall clock in an effort to depict the history of the community.

For more information on the Idaho Gem Community program, contact Hank Ebert at (208) 334-2470.

— compiled from staff reports

Prosecutor drops death penalty option in McMillan slaying case

MOSCOW (AP) — Prosecutors will not seek the death penalty against the three men charged in the September slaying of University of Idaho football player Eric McMillan.

Latah County Prosecutor William Thompson said the case lacks the kind of aggravating circumstances required by state law to justify a death sentence "on conviction of first-degree murder."

Brothers Matthew R. Wells, 27, and James M. Wells, 25, both of Seattle, and their nephew, Thomas J. Riggs, 23, of Kent, Wash., would face life in prison without possibility of parole if convicted in the shooting death of the 19-year-old starting cornerback for the Vandal football team.

All three were arrested in Washington. Matthew-Wells has waived extradition and is being held in the Latah County jail.

McMillan died after being shot in the chest, apparently just inside his apartment after answering a knock on the door, according to investigators ...

His arraignment on the first-degree murder charge is set for Nov. 23.

His brother remained in the Whitman County jail awaiting extradition on a first-degree murder charge, and his nephew was jailed in Kent and also awaiting extradition to

Idaho on a charge of being a principal to murder.

The grand jury that indicted the three continues to sit, and Thompson said others could still be charged.

McMillan died after being shot in the chest, apparently just inside his apartment after answering a knock on the door, according to investigators, who said he managed to seek help from a neighbor.

McMillan died at the local hospital about 11 hours later. Authorities have offered no motive in the case but have confirmed that they are investigating reports that McMillan might have been involved, possibly as a peacemaker, in an altercation at a downtown Moscow nightclub the night before he was shot.

The indictment against Riggs alleges that he solicited his two uncles to come to Moscow to shoot McMillan.

Jerome officials talk development

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The city of Jerome is updating its comprehensive plan, the legal planning document that outlines the city's safe direction for growth in the community.

And officials want to know what you think.

The City Council, mayor and comprehensive plan advisory committee will host a workshop at the high school cafeteria between 6 and 8 p.m. tonight.

The city's comprehensive plan was originally completed by a committee of city residents

and adopted in 1996 as part of a Jerome Joint Agency Comprehensive Plan.

That joint plan included sections prepared by the city, school district, highway district and recreation district. City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said.

The original plan did not provide for long-term development. The comprehensive plan is designed to be updated at five-year intervals.

At tonight's workshop, city officials encourage citizens to offer suggestions on the following topics:

- What sort of community would you like Jerome, to become?
- How have you seen Jerome change?
- What changes would make Jerome a better place to live?
- What are the most important issues facing Jerome in the areas of community development, community design, housing, transportation, parks and recreation, land use and schools?

The workshop will have an open-house format and allow interested persons to drop by the cafeteria, have some refreshments and offer ideas and suggestions into the planning process. There will be no speeches.

County approves satellite tracking

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Nez Perce County is going high-tech to cut jail expenses.

The commission this week voted to institute a satellite tracking system for juveniles and misdemeanor adult offenders that will reduce costs dramatically.

The contract with DJ Inc. of Boulder, Colo., which already monitors 2,000 people in other states and six other counties, will cost \$6.75-a-day-per-probationer compared to up to \$40-a-day-to jail an adult and \$170 a day for a juvenile.

In addition, probation officers will not be required to drive by the homes of their cases to make sure they are there.

The company said at least 75 percent of adults and 20 percent of juveniles pay the daily cost. The county would pick up

the cost for the rest, but commissioners emphasized that will still be cheaper than a jail cell.

The tracking system is already used on some felons in the county supervised by the Idaho Department of Correction.

The county expects to be using global positioning system tracking by year's end for moderate- to high-risk probationers, officials said.

Sex offenders and spousal abusers will be likely candidates as well, but a judge must order the device before it can be used.

"It's passive monitoring," said John Triplett, head of court services.

Since cell phone coverage is spotty, people on probation cannot be tracked live.

But probation officers can at

least hook into an Internet database and find out after the fact where their clients have been.

The tracking units are about the size of a small note pad and will be used along with pager-sized electronic monitoring devices worn on probationers' ankles.

The tracking units are not small enough, yet, for clients to wear on their bodies, said Triplett, so clients have to carry them.

If the client leaves the tracking unit at home, the electronic monitoring device on his ankle will alert officers of that fact.

These tracking units are only the beginning, Triplett said. Eventually the technology will allow for instant tracking, he said, and the units will be small enough to be attached to probationers' bodies.

SERVICES

Barbara C. Marrs of Albion, celebration of life at 11 a.m. today at the Albion Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Ronald K. Cheney of Boise, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road, Boise (Cloverdale Funeral Home, Boise).

Bertha Evelyn McClain Ellsworth of Jerome, funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 S. Lincoln, Jerome; visitation from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary and again one hour before the service on Friday.

Gerald Brackenbury of Albion, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Albion Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home and from 1 until 1:45 p.m. Friday at the church.

Glen W. Short of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at The Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints Emerson 1st & 2nd Ward Chapel, 950 W. 125 S. of Paul; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Dean Barney, celebration of life open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wood River Center Grange in north Shoshone (Demaray Funeral Chapel).

Jessie Lu Braga Hopkins, memorial service at 10 a.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church, 8001 Mesa Drive, Austin, TX 78731.

Kristee Marie Adams Tachell Staley of Heyburn,

grave-side service at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Declo Cemetery (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

Marguerite Willey formerly of Twin Falls, graveside celebration of life at noon Saturday at Twin Falls Cemetery; gathering of friends and family will be held following the ceremony at the residence of Kelly Yost, 1964 Filer Ave. in Twin Falls (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Alex Mal of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Burley First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave.; friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Friday at the church.

Complex

Continued from C1

faster than what it can flow in, that will draw down all these wetlands," Andrews said.

The council put the issue on the next meeting's agenda for further discussion.

- **Fresh faces** — Mayor Richard Anderson said he wanted to appoint Phil Kniep to fill the vacant council spot left by Wendy Robinson, who moved to Gooding. A motion

was made to appoint him, but died for lack of a second vote.

Anderson said he would make another suggestion for the appointment at the next meeting.

Bud Andrews and Jann Thompson were appointed to fill the vacant planning and zoning board spots.

- **Calling all businesses** — The council is pushing forward with a new business license or-

dinance, which includes a \$10 fee for a business license and the requirement that businesses be able to pass fire code inspections. A public hearing on the ordinance will be held at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 during the regular council meeting at City Hall.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 208-438-8446 or lcavener@pmi.org.

Move

Continued from C1

expensive proposition, but Mitton said the Federal Aviation Administration and the state will finance about 97 percent of land acquisition costs and construction of the new airstrip.

"The FAA is eager to see it happen just because of safety issues related to the short runway," he said.

Costs of relocating existing airport tenants, building a terminal and constructing facilities to accommodate fixed base operators will fall to the city. But Mitton said the estimated \$32 million would be offset by leasing the existing airport property and some could be recouped from tenants who move to upgraded facilities at the new airport.

Businesses expect to complete the final flow analysis by the end of 2005 and Mitton said the entire project could be finished in 7 to 10 years.

The favored site is now farmland and does contain one home. Mitton said that until the

analysis is complete and a final site selection made the city won't approach land owners about purchasing the property for its appraised value.

While the proposed airport would better accommodate larger aircraft, don't expect to fly your family to Disneyland from Burley any time soon. Mitton said the new facility would be a general aviation airport similar to the existing airport.

"Unless Twin Falls decides to close their region, there's no way we can get a passenger light at the new facility, Mitton said.

But the larger facility should encourage economic development.

"Will it benefit us in creating industrial and commercial growth? Yes, of course it will," Mitton said.

For the time being the project is in the hands of the city of Burley, but Mitton said other entities like the Mini-Cassia area may decide they want a share in the facility. This would spread the financial burden but Mitton

said it's too early to organize a coalition.

"We want everybody involved, but we've got to get the site selected and then everybody's a player," he said.

The potential exists for commercial development around the new airport, but because the favored 480-acre site is in Minidoka County, it would be up to the county to zone the agricultural land as commercial.

"The Boyer Company, which has taken over management of the Burley-Heyburn Industrial Park, has expressed interest in developing the current airport facility if the relocation takes place. Lease payments on the property would be spent to develop the new airport under FAA guidelines, Mitton said.

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

School

Continued from C1

ever, could be prohibitive, he said.

A.E. Hahn offered a more nostalgic view of the structure.

"I feel we need to have a historical building left in regard to the pioneers who put the building up by hand," Hahn said.

James Barker agreed in part. If the community could find a use for the building, then it should stay, he said. Tearing it down should be done only as a last resort.

But Buhl Fire Chief Mark Grimes offered serious concerns.

"The gym and the newer section of the school could be rehabilitated, he said, but only with extensive remodeling that would include a sprinkler system and handicap access.

"The 1920s portion is what I call a non-defendable building. There are too many vertical voids, too many horizontal spaces and there is open timber in those voids," Grimes said.

"This is a fire waiting to happen. And as you all know in our pre-plan it says to get everyone out and watch it burn."

Even if a sprinkler system was installed in the older portion, Grimes said it would only allow more time for people to escape. The sprinklers would not contain a fire.

"With that building, a fire can rush from the basement to the roof within five minutes, regardless of a sprinkler system," he added.

Smoke

Continued from C1

Here in Idaho, state legislators recently passed the Idaho "Clean Air" act, which banned smoking in public buildings. The Department of Health and Welfare still needs to write the rules and regulations.

Living up the tobacco habit isn't easy.

"Tobacco is not only the number one cause of disease, but probably the most addictive drug we know," McCusky said. "You have to be dedicated and make up your mind to quit."

But the benefits of quitting are many, and people begin reaping those benefits as soon as they take their first puff.

"There are benefits as soon as they stop," McCusky said. "Within hours, their health improves. If I can get someone to stop smoking a week before

surgery, it lessens the chance of having a respiratory problem by 40 percent. And that's just one week. Every time you smoke a cigarette, you restrict your circulation by 30 percent. Your cells are getting 30 percent less oxygen."

Smokers don't have to go it alone.

"The American Cancer Society has an excellent quit line," McCusky said. "It's free and they will work with you."

Physicians can also help with nicotine replacement, such as nicotine patches and an antidepressant medication called Wellbutrin that helps curb cravings.

Researchers stumbled on Wellbutrin's benefit in helping people quit smoking by accident when they discovered that people using the medication for

depression found their cravings for nicotine subsiding.

"Wellbutrin affects the pleasure centers of the brain and the addiction centers of the brain," McCusky said.

"Lo and behold, they lost their will to smoke."

Still, cigarettes are promoted in advertising at rodeos, concerts, the Virginia Slits Tennis Tournament, even 5-K races, McCusky said.

McCusky said the best way to fight that is to educate the public on the dangers of nicotine and the benefits of quitting.

"Education is probably the most important thing we can do," McCusky said.

Times-News writer Sandy Miller can be reached at 753-3266 or smiller@magicvalley.com.

WEST

Sierra Club files suit over drilling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sierra Club filed a lawsuit Wednesday alleging that the Bush administration quietly changed a rule so oil and gas producers could more easily drill under national parks from outside their boundaries.

The environmental group filed the suit here, asking for an immediate injunction to reverse the rule change, which it says was done without public input. It also asks that the drilling be stopped.

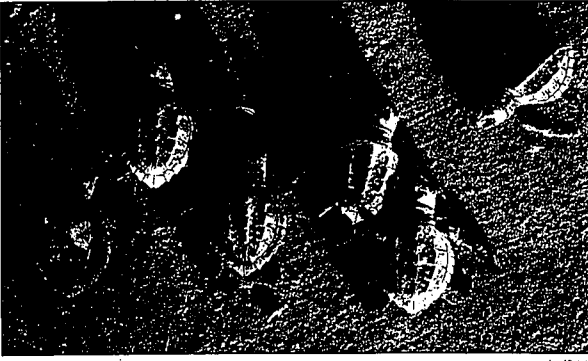
The lawsuit names Interior Secretary Gale Norton and National Park Service Director Fran Mainella as defendants. The Park Service denied the allegation.

"That is so untrue. There has been no change from the Bush administration, from the Clinton administration," said Carol McCoy, a Denver-based Park Service spokeswoman. "Nothing has been done outside the public process."

The Sierra Club alleged that a rule change affects 13 national parks that have privately owned minerals beneath them.

The Bush administration bent over backward to help its friends in the oil and gas industry, even when the rule showed that its policy would harm national parks," said Brandt Mammen, chairman of the Sierra Club's *Lone Star* chapter. Oil and gas producers can drill at an angle to reach privately owned minerals from private land adjacent to a park.

Under a 1979 rule, the Park Service must study such drilling plans and their possible im-



Some of the more than 300 Kemp's ridley sea turtle hatchlings head toward the surf after release by wildlife officials at the Padre Island National Seashore, Texas, in July. The Sierra Club filed a lawsuit Wednesday alleging the Bush administration changed a rule so oil and gas producers could more easily drill under national parks and recreation areas.

ports to the park or adjacent land, Mammen said. Also, the drilling company is required to submit environmental impact analyses.

But the Sierra Club alleges that since late 2001, the Park Service has been allowing directional drilling without such impact analyses. The environmental studies required of drilling companies also have been reduced, Mammen said.

The Sierra Club alleged the change was in response to com-

plaints about the process by Davis Brothers Oil Producers Inc., based in Houston. Davis Brothers wanted to drill along boundaries of the Big Thicket. A spokesman for the company could not be immediately reached.

Part of the group says could be affected are Gulf Islands National Seashore, Ala.; Big Cypress National Preserve, Fla.; Tallgrass Prairie National Preserve, Kan.; Big South Fork National River and Recreation

Area, Ky.; Jean Lafitte National Historic Park and Preserve, La.; Aztec Ruins National Monument, N.M.; Cuyahoga Valley National Park, Ohio; Obed Wild and Scenic River, Tenn.; Gauley River National Recreation Area and New River Gorge National River, W.Va.; and four Texas parks — Big Thicket National Preserve, Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument, Lake Meredith National Recreation Area and Padre Island National Seashore.

Utah student tops text-messaging peak

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A Timpanogos High School student beat the world record for text-messaging process.

Brett Cook, 17, used his cellular phone key pads to type a string of words with 160 characters in 57.75 seconds Tuesday for a Guinness world record.

The message was: "The razor-toothed piranhas of the genus Serrasalminus and Pygocentrus are the most ferocious freshwater fish in the world. In reality they seldom attack a human."

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Household • Tools • Antiques

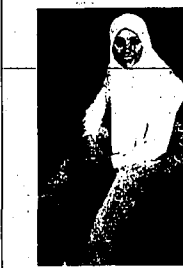
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Dialogue: ISLAM IN IDAHO



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During the live portion of the show, Franklin and her guests will take calls from viewers. Call in live at 1-800-973-9800.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18
At 8:00 PM
Repeats Sunday Nov. 21 at 5:00 p.m.

IAHDA PUBLIC TELEVISION
idahoptv.org

Funding for this DIALOGUE is made possible by the Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation and **Bay by the People**

BOHR AUCTION

Saturday, November 20, 2004
Located: Twin Falls, Idaho • 1356 Falls Avenue West
From Blue Lakes Blvd. North and Pololine Road east, go 2 miles west to Refounded Church corner, then 1 mile south on Grandview North, then 1/2 mile west on Falls Avenue West.

Sale Time: 10:30 a.m. Lunch served by Kathy

BALER - TRUCK - COMBINES - SWATHER
1972 IHC Loadstar 785, 5 speed 2 wheel drive, 82x220 rubber, with Omaha Standard 16ft metal bed with single ram hoist - 1975 Chevy LV pickup, engine is torn down, needs mechanic - Massey Ferguson 775 14ft wheel, auger, platform, conditioner, slant 6 gas engine - New Holland 2825 string tie hay baler, hydraulic tension, pot drive - IHC 503 14ft self propelled combine, gas engine, cab with 80cc fuel tank, 3 bottom 2 way plow, shear pin beams, 3pt hitch - Allis Chalmers 12ft tandem disc for parts - two 4 section 5ft metal harrows - 2 section 5ft metal harrow - 3 section wooden harrow - Western rotary cutter - 50 gpm 3pt hitch

BEAN & CORN EQUIPMENT
Wasko 6 row shoe type bean planter, metal hull, 3pt hitch - IHC 6 row 185" unit planter for beans, 3pt hitch - IHC 4 row 185" unit planter for corn with 3pt hitch and hydraulic meter - Massey Ferguson 3 bar 7 row 6 row cultivator, 3pt hitch - IHC 3 bar 6 row bean cultivator with 3pt hitch - John Deere 6 row front mount bean cutter - John Deere 6 row rear mount bean cutter - John Deere 12ft Innes 635 6 row front windrower, pot center delivery - older John Deere front mount cultivator frames

OTHER EQUIPMENT
IHC 20 ft haul grain drill on rubber dozer chassis - seeder, double power lift - Farmhand 210" forage feeder on rubber, pot, left front discharge - Allis Chalmers tractor manure spreader on rubber - pot - 200 gal fiber glass sprayer tank with 3pt hitch frame - 150 gal fiber glass front mount incorporating tank - pickup box with cutter - 125 cc carburetor, opener, pot, 3pt hitch - 12ft metal vine roller, 3pt hitch - two 2 cow stock trailers on rubber - 12ft wooden truck bed - old 2 wheel flat bed trailer - old chain drive tractor - 50 gpm 3pt hitch

MISCELLANEOUS
Approximately 900 1"x60" aluminum siphon tubes - 8" to 10" PVC reducer - 100" PVC tee - tractor splitting rear stand for 3020P - 300 gal overflow fuel tank - 15 gal fuel tank on duals - two 4 drawer chest of drawers - book shelves - 2 metal kitchen sink cabinets - 2 wooden step ladders - 16ft wooden extension ladder - 20ft aluminum extension ladder - assorted doors and windows - old wood or coal heating stove - 2 window awnings - metal shelves - 20ft of sliver doors

HOUSEHOLD
Gilson approx 20 cu ft upright deep freezer - GE 30" electric stove, need thermostat in oven - kitchen cabinet - two 4 drawer chest of drawers - book shelves - 2 metal kitchen sink cabinets - 2 wooden step ladders - 16ft wooden extension ladder - 20ft aluminum extension ladder - assorted doors and windows - old wood or coal heating stove - 2 window awnings - metal shelves - 20ft of sliver doors

CONsigned FARM EQUIPMENT
Belarus 562" diesel tractor, cab has mounted Leon hydraulic front end loader, seat is unit - IHC No 10 16 hole grain drill - New Holland 1200PT pull type - 100 hp tractor - 3pt hitch - Massey "model 57" 3 bottom plow, 3pt hitch - old GMC tractor with 14ft hydraulic dump bed - ArcticCat snowmobile

NOTE: The hours are from dawn-till dusk from the previous farm to this 2 acres. Other items will be added by day of sale.

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Republicans look to repeal labeling law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Telling consumers where their meat, fruit and vegetables came from seemed such a good idea to U.S. ranchers and farmers in competition with imports that Congress two years ago ordered the food industry to do it.

But meatpackers and food processors fought the law from the start, and newly emboldened Republicans now plan to repeal it before Thanksgiving.

As part of the 2007 farm bill, counting origin labeling was supposed to have gone into effect this fall. Congress last year postponed it until 2006. Now, House Republicans are trying to wipe it off the books as part of a spending bill they plan to finish this month.

House Majority Whip Rip Blunt, R-Mo., said he expected the Senate to agree to repeal the measure, whose main champion, four years ago was Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

"I can't find any real opposition to doing exactly what we want to do here," Blunt said. President Bush never sup-

ported mandatory labeling. Changes for repealing the law improved when Daschle, still his party's leader in the Senate, was defeating for re-election Nov. 2. Daschle indicated through a spokeswoman this week that he probably will not fight the repeal.

"Those who want the repeal say the labeling system is so expensive that it far outweighs any benefit to consumers. The Agriculture Department has estimated the cost could range from hundreds of millions to billions of dollars in the first year alone."

"Everybody realized it was going to cost a lot of money, and ranchers were going to have to bear most of that," said Sen. Jim Talent, R-Mo., chairman of a Senate Agriculture, Nutrition and Forestry subcommittee on the issue.

Food processors and other opponents of mandatory labeling say they are amenable to voluntary labels.

Grocery Manufacturers Association spokeswoman Stephanie Childs cited the government's voluntary standards for labeling organic food and said, "That's the sort of thing we should be looking toward."

Supporters of the labeling requirement says opponents want the repeal so producers will not have to spend money,

getting ready to follow the law. The House Agriculture Committee approved legislation this year to substitute a voluntary system for the current law.

"The issue divides eat-ten and other livestock producers. Many of the bigger livestock and feedlot operations, as well as food processors, do not want mandatory labeling."

Producers in favor of mandatory labels believe consumers will prefer U.S. grown food over foreign imports.

JUNE DUNN ESTATE
AUCTION
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 2004
Location: 825 California Street • Gooding, Idaho
Turn west on 9th Street by Wood River bridge to the Gooding Park. Watch for JMA auction signs.

SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Concessions by Lola

APPLIANCES & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Bernina 8.0 electronic sewing machine, made in Switzerland, very quality for dresses, uniforms • Elite 534 venger interlocking floor • 15 thread units • 50 digital audio series w/cassette, turn table, large speakers • Grand Prix stereo unit • Kimball II electric organ w/unit player • Gibson large upright freezer • Kenmore 15 cu. ft. chest freezer • Frigidaire refrigerator • Westinghouse upright freezer • food dehydrator • large propane BBQ grill - convection cooker - wheat grinder - lots of small electric kitchen appliances, dishes, pots & pans, canisters, Conningware, Corolle dishes, spices, canned food • stainless large bowls • cake decorating items • cook books • canning supplies • lots of craft items & material • linens & bedding • towels • yarn & latch hooks • lots of fancy Christmas & holiday decor • garden supplies • lawn chairs & patio items • Master Mechanic & gal shop w/c tools • cooler & lots of miscellaneos

DOLLS CERAMICS & KILNS
OIL PAINTINGS
Lots of various vintage wicker & wicker dresses • all types of dolls heads • Cabbage Patch dolls • doll chairs, rockers, swings • one large kiln & one smaller • lots of ceramic molds • lots of fired ceramics painted & unpainted • lots of oil paintings • many large picture frames • lots of art items, paints, brushes, etc.

FURNITURE ANTIQUES
Bedroom hood bed, wicker & highboy chest • end tables • book shelves • card tables • waterlaid dresser • old trunk • antique lutch w/glass top • cups & saucers • antique cake platters • clocks • costume jewelry • wall clocks • silver items • crystal chandelier • mirrors • sets • Harmony House 12 set china • Charleston stainless silverware • antique kitchen items • spud baskets • cookie cutters • cracker jar • embroidery linens • LP records • lots of items

Auction Note:
Lots of various interesting items on this sale. Parking available by the west park near Wood River stream.

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CASSIA COUNTY COURTS

BURLEY — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Cassia County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Kevin Brown II, 25; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed.
 Noellean Henton, 20; failure to carry driver's license on person, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Richard A. Smith, 64; failure to purchase a driver's license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Kevin L. Pruetz, 51; one count unlawful taking of game animals, dismissed; two counts wasteful destruction of wildlife, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Bradley S. Beck, 25; motor carrier disqualified driver, dismissed, \$327 fine; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Alikeh Allah, 58; failure to stop at checking station, dismissed, \$182 bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Kevin D. Harper, 48; use of telephone to harass, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Christian K. Edgar, 24; court order to return property to property, dismissed; one count domestic violence violation of a protection order, dismissed; one count use of telephone to harass, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Laurie Jo Harper, 49; use of telephone to harass, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Shauna Butters, 35; failure to provide proof of insurance, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
 Chris Davis, 45; possession of a controlled substance, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
 Jose Manuel Caristiga Diaz, 24; failure to purchase a driver's license, dismissed, \$132 bond forfeiture; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
 Jacob Randy Dirickson, 28; one count petty theft, dismissed; one count possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; District Judge Monte B. Carlson.
 Darrell Edwin Day, 48; driving without privileges, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.

turning the peace, pleaded guilty, \$36.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Sterling Frank Adams, 25; open container, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six months probation; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Matthew Owen Shaw, 18; driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Ramon Rodriguez Jr., 31; driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, four days MC work in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Christopher W. Arrington, 24; domestic assault, amended to assault, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Scott Craig Binkdale, 41; reckless driving, amended to inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
 Michael R. Crabtree, 30; two counts battery; one count dismissed, one count pleaded guilty, 180 days in jail, 157 days suspended, 33 days credited; one count resisting arrest, pleaded guilty, 12 months probation, 180 days in jail, 158 days suspended, 32 days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Amanda L. Tibbitt, 22; petty theft, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$98.50 court costs, \$300 bond forfeiture, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 12 days suspended, 18 days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Joseph Antonio Calabrese, 33; one count failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 16 days suspended, 14 days credited; one count failure to provide proof of insurance, pleaded guilty, \$200 fine, \$63.50 court costs, one count failure to appear, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Debbie K. Curetan, 47; possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 12 months probation, 30 days in jail, 20 days suspended, two days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Thomas Leroy Robinson, 25; petty aggravated battery, amended to misdemeanor battery, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, two years probation, 180 days in jail, 170 days suspended, one day credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Leroy Thomas Robinson, 46; three counts felony aggravated battery, two counts dismissed, one count amended to misdemeanor battery, found guilty \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended, two days credited; two counts enhancement for use of a deadly weapon, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Angel R. Roman, 40; domestic battery, amended to battery, pleaded guilty, \$136.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, \$1,000 bond forfeiture, 24 months probation, 180 days in jail, 170 days suspended, 30 days credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.

Felony dismissals

Cary Zaue Reed, 28; one count forgery, dismissed; one count theft by receiving stolen property, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Nathan A. Hale, 38; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
 Robert H. Ames, 61; exceeding maximum driving and on-duty time, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Francisco M. Garcia, 40; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
 Adam P. Mathis, 25; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Gordon E. Burton, 35; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$470 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Lawrence Wesley Hudgens, 45; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
 Jeffrey R. Coats, 31; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$27 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Brent Jay Ashby, 38; weight ex-

ceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$236.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
 Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Shanny Ann Grove, 49; misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$115.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, four days MC work in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Bryon Ulrich, 41; misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$335 fine, \$78.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, one year probation, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, one day credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.

Commercial truck driving sentences

Arlo E. Pound, 59; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
 Nathan A. Hale, 38; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
 Robert H. Ames, 61; exceeding maximum driving and on-duty time, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Francisco M. Garcia, 40; motor carrier log book violations, pleaded guilty, \$43.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.
 Adam P. Mathis, 25; failure to stop at checking station, pleaded guilty, \$118.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Gordon E. Burton, 35; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$470 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
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 Jeffrey R. Coats, 31; weight exceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$27 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Brent Jay Ashby, 38; weight ex-

ceeding allowable gross loads, pleaded guilty, \$236.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs.
 Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.

Juvenile dismissals

Laurn A. Papp, 15; reckless driving

dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.

Juvenile sentences

Carinna M. Gurule, 16; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded

guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six months probation; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Abel Tapia, 17; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.



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Misdemeanor sentences

Ruthie Martinez Navarrette, 19; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Jason A. Henrik, 22; possession of drug paraphernalia, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$98.50 court costs, six months probation, 30 days in jail, 29 days suspended, one day credited; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Connie Mercado, 23; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Fredi Gomes Ruiz, 27; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, 20 days in jail, 20 days credited, credit four days toward fines and costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Derek G. Haderley, 19; inattentive driving, pleaded guilty, \$100 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Osborn Bannides, 29; failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs, six months probation; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollor.
 Juan C. Espinoza, 29; one count driving without privileges, amended to failure to purchase a driver's license, pleaded guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; one count dis-

Driving under the influence sentences

Jorge Ceja Tapia, 24; misdemeanor driving under the influence, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$128.50 court costs, 90 days driver's license suspension, 12 months probation, 90 days in jail, 30 days suspended.

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WEST

Conservative legal group challenges more endangered species protection

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A conservative legal group threatened to sue the federal government Monday over its plans to protect four dozen endangered species in California.

The Pacific Legal Foundation notified the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and National Marine Fisheries Service that it would file suit in 60 days, claiming the agencies failed to meet requirements of the Endangered Species Act when they set out to protect 16 animal and plant species. Advance notice is required before filing endangered species lawsuits.

Based on a favorable ruling in U.S. District Court in Fresno that overturned habitat protection for the Alameda whipsnake last year, the foundation said the agencies underestimated the economic impact of protection and didn't properly follow the rules to protect habitat.

"They speculated instead of determining what areas are essential to the conservation of the species," said attorney Reed Hopper.

The legal foundation, representing business groups, farmers and developers in the case, said its lawsuit would ultimately bring back jeopardized plants and animals, a claim dismissed by environmentalists.

"Only the Pacific Legal Foundation is cynical enough to argue that taking away habitat protection will help endangered species," said Kieran Suckling, of the Center for Biological Diversity, which has appealed the whipsnake case. "This lawsuit is all about paving California and clearing the way for massive development."

Under the Endangered Species Act, the federal government is required to map out land that is essential to a plant or animal's survival and recovery.

The so-called critical habitat designation has been a hot topic for business interests, environmentalists and the federal government.

Environmentalists have sued to force the government to identify

habitat to protect species while developers and farmers have sued to remove or alter the designation, which can crimp logging, mining and large-scale development projects.

The government, meanwhile, has said habitat designation pales in comparison to the protection afforded once a species is listed as endangered or threatened: The Fish and Wildlife Service has blamed litigators for creating a backlog of petitions to protect other species and for diverting funds that could be used for other protection efforts.

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ALFIE 7:00 - 9:15

Odyssey 6 Middle Mountain Valley Mall

After the Sunset 11:30 - 9:15
The Grudge 11:30 - 9:15
Soldiers 11:30 - 9:30
Shall We Dance 11:30 - 9:30
Forgotten 11:30 - 9:45
Tad 11:30 - 9:45

Jerome 4 4065 West Main

Polar Express 10:10 - 9:30
The Grudge 11:30 - 9:15
Cellular 11:30 - 9:30
Disney's Incredibles PG 7:00 - 9:30

Twin 12 11th & Main

Without a Paddle 11:30 - 9:45
Saw 10:15 - 9:45
Ladder 49 11:30 - 9:15
Incredibles PG 7:00 - 9:30
Polar Express 10:10 - 9:30
Friday Night Lights 11:30 - 9:15
Surviving Christmas 11:30 - 9:45
Seed of Chucky 11:30 - 9:45
Shrek 10:15 - 9:45

Roy 11:30 - 9:45

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Holiday shoppers rush to get \$2 bills at face value

Public release expected to run out by Christmas

By DANIEL COTTRELL
Twin Falls Area

(SYNCRATED) — Hoards of people are jamming National Hotline phones to get \$2 bills for face value. Some collectors are trying to snatch up all they can because it's the hottest Christmas gift this year.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Holiday shoppers rush to get \$2 bills at face value

Public release expected to run out by Christmas

are the perfect gift for any occasion," he said.

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

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

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

Dealers must submit requests in writing for 10 or more banded packs of 5 bills. But, the general public can now get what they need by calling the National Direct Hotline now at 1-800-242-8038 and ask for Dept. DB2073. Dealer limits will be strictly enforced, White said.

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Holiday shoppers rush to get \$2 bills at face value

Public release expected to run out by Christmas

are the perfect gift for any occasion," he said.

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

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

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

Dealers must submit requests in writing for 10 or more banded packs of 5 bills. But, the general public can now get what they need by calling the National Direct Hotline now at 1-800-242-8038 and ask for Dept. DB2073. Dealer limits will be strictly enforced, White said.

ADVERTISEMENT

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How to get them

The U.S. Monetary Exchange is releasing the popular \$2 bills to the general public. Call the National Direct Hotline 1-800-242-8038, ask for Dept. DB2073. The standard \$9 processing fee plus shipping gets you a vault sealed uncirculated pack of five \$2 bills at face value.

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

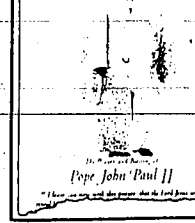
Historic: Featuring a tribute to Founding Father Thomas Jefferson painted by artist Gilbert Stuart in the 1800s.



National Treasure: A detailed engraving of John Trumbull's famous 1820 painting "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence." The original hangs in the National Portrait Gallery in Washington D.C.

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Scramble begins as Pope's health fails



Secret Blessing: The large hymnal size prayer card shows a closely guarded, privately taken official Vatican color photo of the Pope. The entire heart wrenching prayer is scrawled below the magnificent full color photo: it is being missed. Free on a first-come first serve basis, to all who send 5 first class stamps to cover shipping of the specially designed fat carton that protects it from damage.

Pope John Paul II

Pope's secret prayer card is Free to the general public during this limited time advance release

(SYNCRATED) — The Vatican has authorized Universal Museum Collections to release the closely guarded "Prayer and Blessing of Pope John Paul II" Card to the general public. Readers will actually get the cards free just by sending five stamps needed to cover the special protective shipping carton plus

posting, handling and acknowledgement.

"The special Prayer Cards show the most stunning photo of the Pope ever, as you have never seen him before. It brought tears to my eyes when I saw the full size color photo on the prayer card," said Kathy Tedeschi, Director of Universal Museum Collections, which has the responsibility of releasing the Free limited edition prayer cards directly to the general public.

With the Pope's health failing, the prayer that appears below his image appropriately begins "I leave you now with this prayer..." These special devotional prayer cards are sacred because

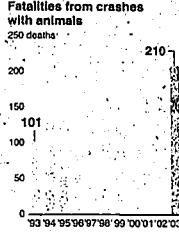
they are blessed with Holy water from Rome.

Here's how to get your Free Prayer Card delivered with information about lamentation and papal artifacts. Limit 1 per household:

1. Write your name and address on a piece of paper.
2. Enclose along with 5 first class stamps. MONEY CAN NOT BE ACCEPTED. Do NOT staple, tape or affix the stamps.
3. Mail to: Universal Museum Collections Dept PE1098 National Distribution Center Box 3678 U.S. Postal Zip 44309-3678

Deer can be deadly

Cars and motorcycles crash into deer more than 4,000 times a day. Last year, a record 210 people were killed in collisions with animals, mostly deer.



Fatal crashes caused by deer reach all-time high

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cars and motorcycles crash into deer more than 4,000 times a day, and it's taking an increasingly deadly toll — on people.

Last year a record 210 motorists were killed in collisions with animals, mostly deer. That was 40 more than the previous year and more than twice the number in 1993, according to a study by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Accidents are most likely to happen in November, the institute said, because hunters are out and deer are in the middle of their mating season, both of which cause the animals to be on the move.

Texas executes convict in 'Good Samaritan' slaying

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A convict was executed Wednesday night — fatally shooting a man who tried to stop a robber in a convenience store holdup 10 years ago.

Jury finds serial killer guilty of another murder

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — A confessed serial killer was convicted of murder Wednesday in a case brought by prosecutors in a desperate bid to keep him from getting out of prison in less than two years.

after Watts was led away in shackles. "It's what we prayed for," said Peggy Dutcher—Helen Dutcher's sister-in-law.

Watts behind bars, Michigan's attorney general appealed for help in solving Dutcher's slaying in January. Dallas had suspected Watts in the case for years but never had the evidence to charge him.



Joseph Foy, facing camera, hugs John Semander after Corral Eugene Watts, 51, was found guilty of murder Wednesday in Pontiac, Mich., in a quarter-century-old murder case that authorities believe was the best bet for keeping him off the streets.

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Magic Valley scrapbooks



Photo courtesy of MANSUETE 1070 of Twin Falls

Students and instructors of a summer Japanese language school line up for the camera at Bickel School in Twin Falls in the mid-1920s. The summer language school operated for several years at Bickel to provide opportunities for children to study calligraphy, origami and music, as well as learn to speak Japanese and read and write using kana-kanji characters. Instructors were often teachers brought over from Japan or from the Seattle, Tacoma, Wash., or Portland, Ore., Japanese communities. Japanese families from Magic Valley's outlying areas boarded their children with friends and relatives living in Twin Falls.

In honor of a particularly common experience, we present one more batch of old school-related photos from our readers.

Decades later, some of those readers remember names of many of the schoolmates who shared their classrooms in tiny rural schools.

No wonder. In Magic Valley's early years—schools were central to community life. And many children had the same classmates for years. Schools

were also prime places to play — on formal teams or simply on after-school bicycles rides. In some cases, the schoolchildren on this page were also united by their families' struggles — whether settling a new patch of desert, or preserving a foreign culture in a new land.

— Virginia S. Hutchins



Photo courtesy of JEAN M. JESSER of Kimberly

Teacher Gladys L. Jones, at back left, poses with her Kimberly grade school class in about 1920. To earn her teaching degree, Foldhusen attended summer school while teaching classes at various schools during the regular school year, daughter Jean Jesser of Kimberly says.



Photo courtesy of ARLONNE PROBASCO of Eden and CHUCK STEINMETZ of Eden

Teacher Olivia Arsteln poses with her students at the Eden-area Russell Lane School in 1937. Arlounne Pearl Newbry Probasco, the girl at the left end of the front row, can name most of these classmates who shared a single room for three grades. The three-story, brick country schoolhouse, northeast of the Hansen Bridge in Jerome County, was closed in the early 1950s and moved; Probasco says: 'Chuck Steinmetz, the second boy from the left in the second row, still lives in Eden and kept a list of the other children's names. The school 'was part of my life and history for eight years,' Steinmetz says.

Hollister High School's varsity basketball team poses in 1928. From left are the coach, whose name wasn't available, and players Lloyd Lowe, William 'Bill' Pohlman, his brother John 'Jack' E. Pohlman, Glen Butler and Alva Parrott. These basketball players were all 'children of original Hollister settlers,' says John E. Pohlman of Twin Falls, son of William Pohlman and namesake of his uncle, who died in a German prison camp during World War II.



Photo courtesy of JOHN E. POHLMAN of Twin Falls

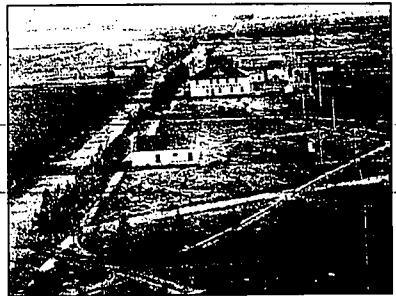


Photo courtesy of WA. G. MADAM of Eden

This early photograph of Hansen's main area, taken around 1907, shows Hansen's school and the Overland Hotel.



Photo courtesy of CHUCK STEINMETZ of Eden

From left, Harold Steinmetz, an unidentified boy, Freddy Balls and Clayton Turner play at Russell Lane School in Eden in 1945. 'The old schoolhouse has been gone for a long time,' says Chuck Steinmetz of Eden, brother of Harold. 'This picture is the lawn out front and the fence around it.'



Photo courtesy of BIANCHI JARNEY of Jerome

Maureen and Kathleen Hulet, the twins near the left of the photograph, pose with their Wendell sixth-grade classmates in 1928 or 1929.



Pursuing dreams:
Pageant queen
vies for education.
Page D5

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Angler's GuideD2
Lewis and ClarkD2
ComicsD4

Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246

The Times-News

Thursday, November 18, 2004

Section D

Yellowstone's fiery autumn



Main Terrace at Mammoth Hot Springs.

Photos by MIKE COTHREN

Our oldest national park flashes its geothermal fury in the fall

By Mike Cothren
Times-News correspondent

Anyone who hasn't visited Yellowstone likely knows at least something about the nation's oldest national park. The area offers a large range of wildlife to view and trout to catch. The landscape that these fauna call home varies from scenic lakes and rivers to canyons, forests, open plains, and mountains.

Most significant to many visitors, of course, is Yellowstone's geysers and hot springs. Old Faithful, the most publicized and often seen, is only one of the area's more than 10,000 thermal features. In fact, the majority of the world's geysers, hot springs, and thermal pools can be found within the park's boundaries.

While three million annual

visitors seem to sometimes overrun the park, a fall visit offers a chance at a less crowded experience. In addition, on a few cold mornings when we viewed the geyser basins, the steam effect was that much more dramatic than on a summer outing.

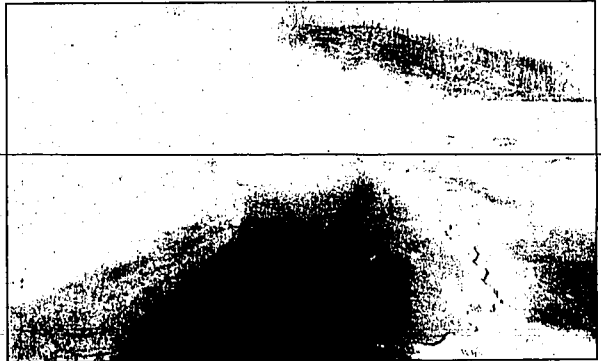
While bearing witness to the thermal activity is fascinating, the geological history of Yellowstone is also quite intriguing. The prevailing theory contends that many millions of years ago the "hot spot" that is now below Yellowstone was once underneath southern Idaho.

While this molten mantle plume hasn't moved, the earth's thin crust above has traveled generally westward at a rate of a few inches per year. This movement over the searing heat underneath led to the crescent-

shaped Snake River Plain, leaving plenty of volcanic evidence in its wake.

Plate tectonics theory aside, a combination of several current factors leads to Yellowstone's thousands of thermal wonders. The hot spot's present location is only three to six miles below the surface, with many fingers of heat much closer than those few miles. The crust between the surface and the heat source is fractured and contains many fault lines. These cracks then allow the heat underneath to meet the snowmelt over the Continental Divide. The result is warmed, expanding water whose main escape is upward.

On our fall visit, the effects of all this hot water were impressive. Many of the geyser basins are laced with curved, elevated walkways which allow visitors



Pool and overflow at Midway Geyser Basin.

close access. This short distance to the geysers offers a stimulus to all of one's senses. Besides the eye-catching notion of steam and water, many geysers offer their own special sound effects. Some of the more powerful hiss and splash loudly, but often only for a short time. In contrast, many of the smaller geysers last longer and seem to almost gurgle and babble like a baby.

The sensory experience is not limited to the geysers' sights and sounds. We could certainly feel the heat and humidity of the warm water. And oftentimes, a not too pleasant smell permeated the air, depending on the sulfur content of the geyser water. And I imagine that some of the water had a distinct taste, but for obvious reasons we did not go that far with our sensory survey.

Less energetic than the geysers—the thermal pools—and springs offer their own reward. The flow from Mammoth Hot Springs has produced huge molded mounds of travertine, or calcium carbonate. These minerals come with the hot water from underground, but are left at the surface. White, yellow,



Lodgepole pine skeletons at Lower Geyser Basin.

low, brown, and pink in color, the deposits are constantly accumulating. We noticed a couple of abandoned walkways taken over by the expanding formations.

Further south on the same fault line that produces Old Faithful, warm water outlets, given such names as Beauty Pool and Grand Prismatic Spring, offer still more striking scenes. While many of these pools and springs were blue in color, the surface beneath their clear overflows provides a beautiful collection of almost any color in the rainbow. These colors are dictated by differing water temperatures and the corresponding bacterial growth.

Other sights influenced by the park's underground heat source include steam vents, boiling mud, and rivers layered with mist. These too, on a less-crowded autumn day, can be experienced in a fairly intimate setting. Surrounded by the movement of water, steam, and even mineral deposits, one simply becomes part of the landscape.



Mounds of travertine at Mammoth Hot Springs.

OUTDOORS

Jerome Club will hold shoot Sunday

The Jerome Gun Club will hold a Sporting Clays shoot Sunday, Nov. 21 starting at 10 a.m. It will be held at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club Range...

Outdoors in brief

- Come out and join the fun and bring a friend.
Burley club will hold weekly turkey shoots
Red's Trading Post offers pistol course

Forest Service will sell Christmas tree permits

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth National Forest will begin selling permits for Christmas trees for family use beginning this Friday...

Office: 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday (Starting 11/22). 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

structor George Kinslow of Idaho Ordnance. The course will be an one day class on Saturday, Nov. 20 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol recruits members

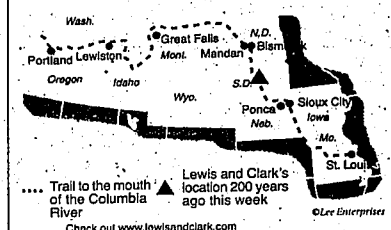
If you enjoy skiing or snowboarding, enjoy the fellowship and camaraderie of belonging to an organization...

The Soldier Mountain Ski Patrol is currently looking for interested skiers and snowboarders to become members of their patrol.

For more information please contact Steve Myatt at 934-8152, Phil Dixon at 481-2267 or Gary Champlin at 736-0359.

... about to Kill his wife?

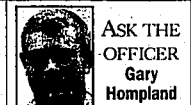
During this time, 200 years ago, the morning temperatures were above freezing, and in the high 40s during the afternoon.



November 22, 1804 - I was alarmed about 10 o'clock by the Sentinel, who informed that an Indian was about to Kill his wife in the interpreters huts...

Hunters may not shoot from or across roadway

Question: "I obtained a handicapped hunting permit from the department when I had a hip replacement. At the coffee shop I was told I could now shoot pheasants from the road. What's the straight scoop?"



Answer: The short answer is you may not shoot from or across any public roadway.

Authorities seek Grand Teton moose poacher

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) - A moose with a yearling calf was poached Tuesday in Grand Teton National Park...

The poacher was a white male, about 6 feet tall, in his late 20s or early 30s. He was driving a silver or gray late model Dodge Ram 4-wheel-drive pickup with an extended cab and California plates...

Ski resort hopes for banner year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Already covered by a deep snowbase, Utah ski resorts are expecting another record year.

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The Times-News: Your guide to Magic Valley

Lewis & Clark from FarCountry Press

Lewis & Clark's Green World: The Expedition and its Plants. Earle's and Reveal's seasonal color photographs illustrate complete botanical descriptions of each plant.

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Or Perish in the Attempt: Wilderness Medicine in the Lewis & Clark Expedition. An urgent-care physician with a passion for the Lewis and Clark Expedition describes its medical aspects.

Table with columns: CITY, TITLE, PRICE, TOTAL. Lists books like 'LEWIS & CLARK'S GREEN WORLD' and 'MEETING NATIVES WITH LEWIS & CLARK'.

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WATCHING, WAITING



The hounds watch and wait for the start of their hunt by their master at the Sinnington Hunt Meet near Malton in North Yorkshire, Wednesday. British members of parliament Tuesday night rejected an amendment to the hunting bill which would allow fox hunting under license, remaining firm in their support for an outright ban on hunting with dogs. Opponents say it is a bloody practice that has no place in the 21st century.

After court battle, couple gets to keep squirrel

By Amy Worden
Knight Ridder Newspapers

HARRISBURG, Pa. — It was a classic fairy-tale struggle between a muscular giant and a wee, furry creature of the forest. At the center was a victim whose loved ones spent more than \$5,000 on legal fees to protect her and even splintered her away to a "safe house" during their court battle.

Supporters set up a Web site encouraging others to fight for her freedom, and the American Bar Association Journal chronicled her legal case in its November issue. Just who is the object of all this attention? Why, it's Nutkin, a tame, 10-year-old gray squirrel, with a fondness for belly rubs.

The saga of Nutkin, named for the squirrel in the Beatrix Potter tale, began two years ago when her owners, a Schuylkill County couple, were charged by the Pennsylvania Game Commission with possessing a "wild animal" without a permit.

What followed was a test of wills. The couple asserted that the commission should be working to stop people from hunting illegally on private land and should leave their squirrel alone.

But the commission said it was pursuing a violation of the law and could not turn a blind eye to the squirrel. After losses in two lower courts, Nutkin achieved victory this month when the state Superior Court threw out the charges.

The court wrote: "Nutkin would soon learn the shocking truth that the cheery Pennsylvania slogan, 'You've got a friend in Pennsylvania,' did not apply to critters like Nutkin."

The squirrel celebrated on a tree limb in the room-size outdoor "enclosure" where she spends most of her time, munching on nuts and fruit. "We don't have a lot of money, but we have our priorities," said Barbara Gosselin, 67.

Gosselin and her husband, Jean, 73, a retired commercial pilot, live on a forested property in Schuylkill Haven, about 100 miles northwest of Philadelphia. In the last decade they have created a sanctuary for animals on their 77-acre plot, rescuing injured groundhogs, feeding deer and birds, and taking in the occasional stray cat. Nutkin is tame enough to be handled and is brought indoors.

The three-judge panel concluded that keeping the animal in Pennsylvania was not illegal because the Gosselins came into possession of the squirrel in a lawful manner. They had rescued the squirrel a number of years before in South Carolina, where they were living at the time and where raising wildlife is legal.

In an opinion that reads in part like a Potter tale, Justice Joseph A. Hudock described Nutkin's youth in South Carolina with "plenty of nuts to eat and trees to climb."

The "dark clouds began to gather," Hudock wrote, in No-

vember 2002, when a Game Commission officer was called by the Gosselins to investigate illegal hunting on their property, saw the squirrel, and issued the couple a citation.

"That's just flat wrong," said commission spokesman Jerry Feaser, adding the Gosselins were told they could pay a \$155 fine and "take the squirrel to a licensed wildlife rehabilitator."

But the Gosselins were appalled by the conditions at a local wildlife refuge, so they decided to take to court.

Barbara Gosselin accused the Game Commission of being more interested in a squirrel than going after someone who she said was illegally hunting on their property.

The commission does not have the authority to prosecute trespassing, Feaser said. He said that the Game Commission officer helped gather evidence and called the state police to investigate the trespassing complaint but that he could not ignore the presence of the squirrel.

As the case wound its way through the courts, the Gosselins said they lived in fear the Game Commission would issue a warrant and seize their pet.

While the retired couple spent thousands of dollars on their case, Feaser said it's impossible to determine the amount the state spent.

Critics say the case illustrates a wider problem: that the Game Commission has failed to adequately respond to citizens' complaints about illegal hunting.

MAKING DAD PROUD

Brothers hold to family tradition

By Sam Cook
Knight Ridder Newspapers

ALONG THE VERMILION RIVER, Minn. — This is the way Mike Clark taught his boys to hunt. Taught them to track and trail deer. To move slowly and quietly through the forest. To carry the little brush guns.

Taught them to live simply, close to the land, while they hunted. He'd have liked their tarp shelter here on the river. He'd have liked everything about the place on this first Sunday in Minnesota's firearms deer season—the sourdough biscuits baking on the woodstove, the buffalo-plaid shirts hanging from rafters, the Winchester .30-30s leaning in the corner. He'd have liked the butterscotch glow of the three lanterns, the plank bunks along the walls, the floor tiled with discs cut from

popple trunks.

The old Irishman would have liked the way the boys had to paddle canoes down the river and across to the side where nobody else hunts. He told his boys, when he was dying, not to give this up.

"On his death bed, he said, 'Do not get modern. It takes the fun out of it,'" says Jim Clark, who at 65 is the oldest of six Clark boys.

This year, three of the boys are in camp, Jim, up from Bemidji, Mark, 52, up from San Francisco. Any given year, depending on circumstances, brothers Jack or Dick or Joe might have a Winchester leaning in the corner, too.

Thirty years, they've been doing this, the way Dad taught them, the past 15 here on the banks of the Vermilion River northeast of Cook.

Tough? These guys may be the most dedicated deer hunters you'll ever meet—up at 4 a.m. to get ready for breakfast. Out the tarp flap at shooting light, each going his own direction with lunch in a backpack. They stalk deer all day in country where they never see another hunter. Back to the tarp and the woodstove after dark.

snow to go out for more food. So they hunted until they got meat, allowing themselves just one biscuit a day. Five days they hunted that way.

"After a little while, you don't get hungry," Jim says. "You get weak."

They had to hunt in pairs for the first time, taking turns breaking trail. The wolves saved them. Drove a doe to the river. It drowned in the ice in front of camp. They hailed it in and butchered it.

"In a day and a half, two days, we had our strength back," Jim said. Mike Clark would have liked that story. He knew something about suffering. The last three deer hunts he made, he had a heart attack each time. The boys didn't know whether they should keep taking him, but Dorothy, their mother, told them, "You've got to take him. If you left him at home, I'd kill him."

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Investigators say little about grizzly's death

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A grizzly bear has been killed in northwest Wyoming, and investigators have provided few details about what happened.

Roy Brown of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service described the event as "complicated."

"There's some extenuating circumstances that are related and not related as to why we're not releasing any more information," he said. "Something happened in the time between the first incident and when we got there that needs to be investigated."

The "first incident" was the death of the grizzly about 10 miles north of Moran in the Pacific Creek drainage of Bridger-Teton National Forest, an area popular with hunters.

Brown said the death was "our typical human-caused mortality." Usually that means killed by a hunter, though Brown would not confirm that.

The incident was reported to the Fish and Wildlife Service the day it happened, but agents were not able to get to the site for about 24 hours, Brown said. Brown would not release the sex of the bear.

"We're worried about the uproar if we release that," he said. This year, the number of female grizzly deaths has exceeded the mortality threshold for the first time since 1997. The number, 5.2 grizzlies, is based on a six-year average. It is a trigger for managers to examine potential problems leading to increased bear deaths. Eight female grizzlies have been killed by humans this year.

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COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dilbert

By Scott Adams



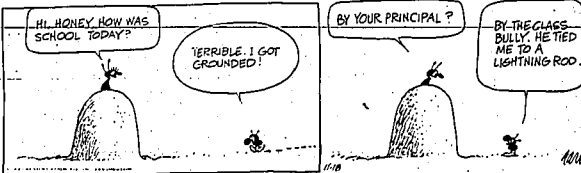
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



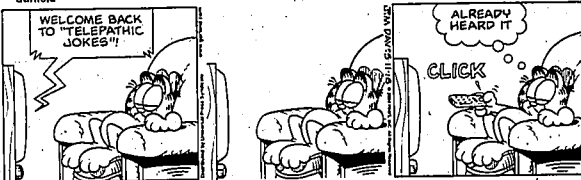
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Hi and Lois

By Chance Browne



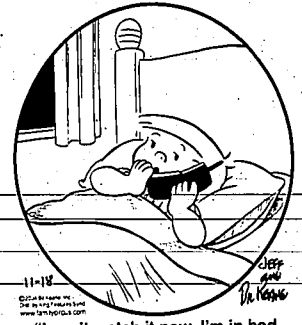
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



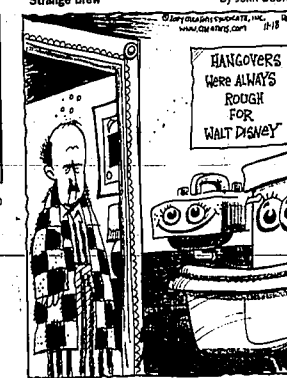
Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Bom Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



For and about
the Latino
community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcanonio - 735-3288



Veronica Mercado from Guadalajara, Mexico, has her finger scanned with the Homeland Security's Immigrant Status Indicator Technology as she enters the United States at Laredo, Texas. Foreigners entering the United States in three cities were fingerprinted, photographed and subjected to background checks in a test of a program that will eventually be extended to every land border crossing nationwide. The system drew few complaints in Laredo as busloads of tourists from Mexico and Central America moved steadily through the lines for processing.

Three U.S. land crossings begin testing border security technology

By Lynn Brezovsky
Associated Press Writer

LAREDO, Texas — Getting into America at three U.S. land crossings is about to get a little more complicated for some visitors.

Gateways from Mexico at Laredo and Douglas, Ariz., have been chosen to begin testing the Homeland Security Department's increased border security technology on Monday. The Canadian border city of Port Huron, Mich., also is participating.

The technology — which calls for fingerprinting, photographing and running checks on suspicious visitors — has been in place at U.S. airports and seaports since Jan. 5, but officials want to pinpoint any glitches before the program extends to the nation's 50 busiest land crossings by year's end.

"We always test first," said Anna Hinken, program outreach manager.

Extra security requirements were passed by Congress in response to the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks and have been in place for nearly all non-U.S. citizens since January.

Digital fingerprints and photos are matched with databases to determine if visitors might be wanted for immigration problems and crimes or are on lists barring them from enter-

ing the country because of suspected terrorist ties.

The information will be stored indefinitely in a national database, but Homeland Security officials promised its use would be restricted to ensure privacy.

By the end of 2005, the United States Visitor and Immigrant Status Indicator Technology program, or US-VISIT, is scheduled to be used at all 165 land border crossings.

Homeland Security is spending \$340 million implementing inkless fingerprinting machines, digital cameras and computer equipment. Another \$340 million has been allocated for 2005.

Business and political leaders in some border cities fought the system initially, fearing the program could slow traffic and have a negative effect on local economies. But, the infusion of federal money and personnel to the border could actually improve trade.

Laredo each year has 4.6 million pedestrians, 1.4 million trucks, 6.8 million private vehicles and more than 40,000 buses cross its four international bridges, according to U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

"At the very beginning we were led to believe... that this program was going to be bad for us," Laredo Mayor Betty Flo-

res said. "From what I witnessed... the program is going to be good for us."

Maria Luisa O'Connell, president of the Border Trade Alliance, agreed.

"From what I have seen and what I have heard in our conversations with Homeland Security, what they're looking to do at this first stage seems to be OK," she said. "We don't believe that it's going to cause more backups or lines."

Leaders of the other two pilot sites also said they were optimistic.

Douglas, Ariz. Mayor Ray Borane said he had met with Homeland Security officials and was convinced US-VISIT would not disrupt the busy crossing to Agua Prieta, Mexico. Thomas Hutka, city manager of Port Huron, Mich., said US-VISIT made city officials feel more secure. "Anything that helps them identify who people are helps us," he said.

Jim Williams, director of US-VISIT, said Mexican citizens holding Border Crossing Cards, or laser visas, would not be subject to the printing and photographing.

The cards allow Mexicans to enter the United States for short visits, as long as they do not travel more than 25 miles from the border in Texas, California and New Mexico; and 75 miles in Arizona.

Pageant queen pursues dream of education, nursing degree

By Heather Abél
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Juana Rosas isn't your typical 18-year-old. The 2003 Hispanic Heritage Pageant queen has a real estate license and is working towards a degree in nursing at the College of Southern Idaho.

Rosas has a job as a sales associate and assistant to Alex Castaneda, a Twin Falls real estate agent.

After graduating from Filer High School, Castaneda offered her a job as his assistant.

He knew Rosas from their church.

"I know that she'd do a really good job," Castaneda said. "For her age, she's very mature." "This just came up," Rosas said. "It wasn't really in my plans but it's definitely something that has helped me grow. It's been a real learning experience. There's a lot to learn in this field... It felt really good (to get real estate license). I was proud of myself."

When she graduated from high school, she didn't know if she could afford college. But Rosas used the scholarships she earned from the pageant to pay for tuition and books at CSI.

"I'm the first in my family to go to college," said Rosas, who is the oldest with three younger brothers. "I encourage them to get good grades so they can apply for scholarships. I'm proud of what I'm doing because it sets a good example for them."



Juana Rosas, 18, is working in real estate and going to college, pursuing a nursing degree.

Wearing the crown was a good, fun and learning experience for her.

"I got to meet a lot of people. Just working with the girls this year was really good for me," Rosas said.

"For me, support from my family has been a big thing," Rosas said.

"I think with Hispanic women, we need someone to tell us, 'You can do it,'" Rosas said. "In this pageant, someone is always there to tell them they can do it. Things like the pageant have helped us (Hispanic women) to see that there are other choices and options."

Along with going to school full-time and working at Gem State Realty, Rosas helps with a youth group at St. Edward's Catholic Church.

She enjoys working with young people and plans to become a registered nurse who might work in pediatrics.

She credits family and friends with encouraging and helping her.

"For me, support from my family has been a big thing," Rosas said.

Perseverance and having clear goals will help people achieve their own dreams, she added. "I want to get my degree. Education should be part of everyone's life."

Young Hispanic girls should be proud of who they are and of their cultures, the former queen said.

"And never give up. No one's saying it's going to be a perfect road, but never give up."

Diabetes project sponsors meal-planning class

JEROME — The La Comunidad-Sana-Diabetes Project is sponsoring "The Healthy Diabetes Pie" class to teach diabetes patients to make healthy meal choices.

The classes will be taught in English while simultaneously translated in Spanish. Classes will be held from 1-3

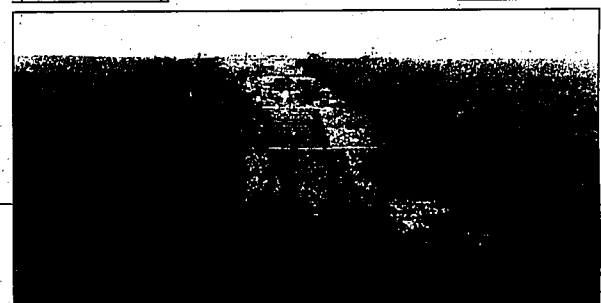
p.m. Mondays beginning Nov. 22 through Dec. 20 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

The cost is \$10 per person. Organizers recommend spouses accompany patients to classes.

For more information, call Mills at 324-4286 or Maria at 324-1254.

Noticias

CONSERVING THE LAND



In this photo released by the Pronatura Peninsula de Yucatan, a Mayan pyramid is seen rising from the jungle in the archeological zone of Calakmul inside the Calakmul Biosphere Reserve in the Yucatan Peninsula, Mexico. The Mexican government and The Nature Conservancy, a nongovernmental organization, has agreed to expropriate thousands of acres of endangered tropical forest on the Calakmul Biosphere in what officials are calling the largest private conservation land deal in the country's history.

Devotionals

A Wendell woman compiles a book of meditations.

Saturday
in Religion

Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about.

Send your news items, quinceañeras, tips and notices to:

Pat Marcanonio,
Comunidad editor
at:

E-mail:
patm@magicvalley.com
Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Or call: 735-3288
or our Burley office at 677-4042.



Pat Marcanonio

CLIP MONEY! BID ON GREAT PRIZES!

Congratulations! You've found today's Millionaire III Money!

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

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Esta Semana... Patrocina los siguientes negocios!



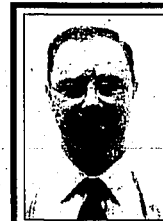
Local daily newspapers reach 66% of Hispanics in any 7-day week.*

For information or copies, call Lolita Coronado at 735-3207 or 426-8500

in place your business or service ads in Comunidad.

Copy deadline are Mondays at 3pm

Comunidad



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7 Sluggish
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14 Nuckraker
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16 Wet dirt
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18 Hard up
19 Size employee
22 Veteran
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35 Persian poet
36 To some
37 Inhuman creatures
38 Walk to and fro
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61 Magnificont
61 Servant
61 Hogwash!
62 Notice

Dating sits at bottom of this girl's priorities

DEAR ABBY: My 16-year-old daughter went through exactly what the 16-year-old girl, "Not Interested in North Carolina," is experiencing.



DEAR ABBY: Jeanie Phillips.

I encouraged my daughter to make a list of all the things she wanted to accomplish in the future, and tell me if having a boyfriend would help. After she read what she had written, she came to the conclusion that dating was out for now, and she's "line" with it. Now when she feels peer pressure at school, she looks at her list — which includes being a wonderful daughter, going to the college of her choice and traveling to certain foreign countries.

"Not Interested" should take a similar list to her mirror or on the back of a door for easy reference. ENCOURAGING MOM, MIDLAND, TEXAS DEAR MOM: After "Not Interested's" letter was printed, I was deluged with letters and e-mail from readers offering support. The number was overwhelming — too many to count.

Never miss the action. The Times-News Support Branden & Karla's 60 HOURS to FIGHT HUNGER ON MIX 103 with Team Con Paulos November 18, 19 & 20 Bring your turkeys with you to Team Con Paulos Volkswagen-Mazda Twin Falls! Over the past four years THANKS to you, we have been able to feed over 4,000 families in Southern Idaho. Turkeys and other donations will go to the South Central Community Action Partnership to provide Thanksgiving Dinner to families all over Southern Idaho. 1534 S. Blue Lakes • Twin Falls 735-3900 www.conpaulos.com

Get a FREE newspaper! An UNBEATABLE Breakfast BONUS! Get A FREE Times-News With ANY Breakfast Purchase BEFORE 11AM Monday-Saturday. and enter our special drawing for \$100,000,000 in Millionaire III money to be awarded on Friday, December 3rd! NOW OPEN! 431 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. TWIN FALLS 736-8888. Next to KMART 2392 Addison Ave. E. TWIN FALLS 735-8080. NORTHSIDE! 2700 S. LINCOLN JEROME 324-7733

Gemini should get to work early

IF NOVEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... In January you are a superstar in your immediate circle and you should pay heed to trusted contractors and fellow workers. Capricorn's arrows lead. In 2005 you will learn to be more precise and organized and be given a chance to take pleasure in handling responsibilities on your own. In the spring, unusual circumstances could take the wind out of your sails and slow your progress. Be prepared for short periods when you enter the doldrums and may have to row your own boat yourself.

HOROSCOPE Jeratline Saunders

LIBRA (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People will take you at your word, so be careful what you say. The stratified segment of the population is in control under today's heavenly aspects and praise will only be meted out to the deserving. Take care of practical matters first to remain at the top of the heap. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love often entails responsibilities, so do your best to perform your duty and ensure that relationships remain on an even keel. Fairness demands that you do your fair share. Remain patient and serene, as your Prince (or Princess) Charming must slay dragons before there is time to find your him.

19: You shine when you get the opportunity to tackle responsibilities. Those in control find you are the perfect person to handle intricate-diplomatic situations. Sometimes it is necessary to be callous in business to get ahead — but it is never necessary to be unscrupulous. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Self-important or flamboyant ways will receive a cold shoulder today, so be respectful and demure. It is impossible to rebel against necessary regulations. To receive approval from important people, remain on your best behavior and do what needs to be done. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could know what feels like to be caught between a rock and a hard place. Troubles that are highlighted now could require your immediate attention, even though it might be impossible to take action without repercussions elsewhere. Maintain your faith, as help will arrive soon.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): To get your own way, you may need to agree with the disagreeable, at least on the surface. Expectations are high and precision is demanded from those who cross your path today. Remain businesslike and perform necessary duties to the best of your ability. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Think carefully before you speak because your words could be taken at face value and leave you open to censure. For the proverbial line and put in extra effort. Be careful to pay your bills on time. Get to work early and leave late. CANCER (June 21-July 22): A disapproving atmosphere can mean that you must adhere carefully to the rules and avoid making offhand comments that could be misconstrued. Take pride in your ability to fulfill obligations and you will be on the right track for success. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may as well light a campfire with

dollar bills as schedule a monthly business launch today. But your managerial skills are in top-notch form to handle existing projects. Follow the rules, organize the agenda and analyze data for the best success. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People will take you at your word, so be careful what you say. The stratified segment of the population is in control under today's heavenly aspects and praise will only be meted out to the deserving. Take care of practical matters first to remain at the top of the heap. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Love often entails responsibilities, so do your best to perform your duty and ensure that relationships remain on an even keel. Fairness demands that you do your fair share. Remain patient and serene, as your Prince (or Princess) Charming must slay dragons before there is time to find your him. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Disapproval lurks in the background and is waiting to leap out and attack. Mind your ps and qs when dealing with authority figures. The best success can be obtained by maintaining a cautious and conservative stance when faced with disagreement. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Use your powers of observation to gather hints about the current atmosphere and avoid becoming embroiled in disputes. Taking aggressive action could produce a backwash right now. Stick to the tried and true if important decisions are required. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

2005) You shine when you get the opportunity to tackle responsibilities. Those in control find you are the perfect person to handle intricate-diplomatic situations. Sometimes it is necessary to be callous in business to get ahead — but it is never necessary to be unscrupulous. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Self-important or flamboyant ways will receive a cold shoulder today, so be respectful and demure. It is impossible to rebel against necessary regulations. To receive approval from important people, remain on your best behavior and do what needs to be done. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You could know what feels like to be caught between a rock and a hard place. Troubles that are highlighted now could require your immediate attention, even though it might be impossible to take action without repercussions elsewhere. Maintain your faith, as help will arrive soon.

Mickey Mouse was 'born' today in 1928

This day in history: The last continent to be discovered on Earth came into view on Nov. 18, 1820, as U.S. Navy Capt. Nathaniel Palmer took advantage of the balmy spring in the Southern Hemisphere and ventured south beyond the tip of Chile. There he ran into an icy land of penguins and elephant seals — Antarctica.

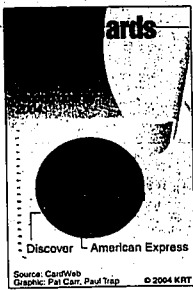


three boys promptly died, as did the pope, putting on hold any more transfusion experiments for a while. People who start smoking at an early age are at greater risk for severe levels of nicotine addiction than those who start later. Butter is typically 85 percent fat; margarine is typically 80 percent. In 1639, Jonas Bronk moved his family onto an unspoiled land of rivers and rolling hills near a settlement named New Amsterdam. The land and a river got to be known as the Bronks' then "the Bronx," which is how the New York borough got its name.

Buy a 2005 Ski-Doo Summit snowmobile and get: FREE 2nd Year-Engine Coverage* PLUS Choose one of the two following options: Free Mountain Kit*: Jerry Can, Probe & Shovel OR Money Down, Payments, Interest until March 2005**

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Chamber will hold business event

TWIN FALLS — For nearly 20 years the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce said, the chamber's November Business After Hours social gathering has taken place at the corner of Main and Shoshone in historic downtown.

This year is no exception — though the name on the bank building there has changed a few times.

Business After Hours is set for 5:30 to 7 p.m. today at Wells Fargo Bank, co-sponsored by the Historic Old Towne business improvement district.

Idaho Independent Bank opens branch

KEETCHUM — Kurt Gustavel, executive vice president and chief operating officer of Idaho Independent Bank, this week announced the bank has converted its Keetchum loan production office to a full-service branch.

Lee Enterprises declares a dividend

TWIN FALLS — Iowa-based Lee Enterprises Inc., parent of The Times-News and other Magic Valley newspapers, on Wednesday declared a quarterly cash dividend of 18 cents per share.

Newspaper seeks holiday shoppers

TWIN FALLS — Any you a holiday shopper who plans to hit the stores in the wee hours of the morning on one of the busiest shopping days of the year? If so, The Times-News wants to hear from you.

Kmart gambles \$11 billion

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A resurgent Kmart, home of the blue light special, is buying the once-dominant Sears department store chain in a surprising \$11 billion gamble it is counting on to help both better compete with Wal-Mart and other big-box retailers.

Led by Kmart Holding Corp. chairman Edward Lampert, the new Sears Holdings Corp. would be the nation's third-largest retailer. Both chains would survive, but several hundred stand-alone Kmart stores throughout the country are expected to be transformed into Sears stores. The goal: A quick kick-start to sales away from Sears' traditional base of shopping malls.

Lampert and Sears chairman and CEO Alan Lacy, in announcing the deal on Wednesday, promised up to \$500 million a year in savings within three years from store conversions, back-office job cuts, more efficient buying of goods and possible store closings.

Kmart operates a store in Twin Falls but closed one in Burley during its recent bankruptcy. Sears has stores in Twin Falls, Halley and Burley.

Shares of both Kmart and Sears, Roebuck and Co. surged on Wednesday's news, but some analysts are skeptical that it amounts to a home run.

"Both have been broken in some sense," said Dan Hess, president and chief executive of Merchant Forecast, a New York-based independent research company. "Kmart has to learn to survive in a Wal-Mart world."

"We need to have a low-cost strategy to compete with big-box retailers," said Lampert, whose Greenwich, Conn.-based investment firm controls Kmart and is Sears' largest individual shareholder, with a 15.8 percent stake.

For Sears, the merger allows the company to move more quickly to where it believes its strongest base of customers are. "Of all mall is where we need to move very aggressively," said Lacy, who will become vice chairman and chief executive of Sears Holding.

PetSmart says profits increased on sales

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Among the corporate earnings reports released Wednesday were quarterly statements from a pet services store chain, a teen clothing retailer, a shoe store chain and a fast-food restaurant chain, all with Magic Valley operations.

PetSmart

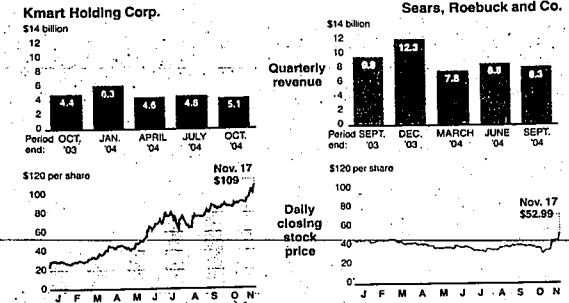
PHOENIX — PetSmart Inc. said its third-quarter profit increased on strength in its pet services business, meeting Wall Street estimates.

The retailer of pet food and accessories with a Twin Falls store posted a profit of \$35.9 million, or 24 cents per share, up from \$29.6 million, or 20 cents per share, a year ago.

Analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call predicted earnings of 24 cents on revenue of \$821.4 million.

A merger of retail Goliaths and American icons

The merger of Kmart Holding Corp. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. would create the nation's third largest retailer and unite two companies that grew from humble beginnings into retailing behemoths.



Selected brand names: Aposiropho, Covington, Craftsman, DieHard, Kenmore, Lands' End

Table with columns for Year, Company Name, and Description of events (e.g., 1886 Richard W. Sears founds R.W. Chicago and Sears, 1929 Sears moves to Detroit, 1992 Sears introduces first catalog, 2002 Sears introduces 11 bankruptcy protection).

SOURCES: The companies; Hoover's Online; Telelist

chase of 50 Kmart stores earlier this year, he said.

The new company is expected to have \$55 billion in annual revenues and 3,500 outlets. That will mean it will trail only Wal-Mart Stores Inc. and Home Depot Inc. among the biggest U.S. retailers.

It will be headquartered in the northwestern Chicago suburb of Hoffman Estates, where Sears has its headquarters, but will maintain a "significant presence" in Troy, Mich., where Kmart is based.

The deal marks a remarkable comeback for Kmart, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection in early 2002, leading to the closing of about 600 stores, termination of 57,000 Kmart employees and cancellation of company stock.

Mexico seeks to make better use of money

The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — Mexico is looking for ways to ensure that the millions of dollars migrants send home each year arrive safely and are invested wisely.

Medians living abroad mostly in the United States, are expected to send \$15 billion home this year, a record amount and the country's second-largest source of foreign income, behind oil.

President Vicente Fox's administration has long tried to encourage migrants to invest the money in projects and businesses that create jobs and help local economies — rather than just using the remittances to build another room on their home or pay a smuggler to get another family member across the border.

On Wednesday, officials kicked-off a two-day meeting aimed at studying ways to put remittances to work, ensure money arrives as it is supposed to, and continue lowering electronic transfer fees.

Magdalena Carral, commissioner for the National Migration Institute, said Mexico wasn't trying to tell migrants how to spend their money.

Brown Shoe Co.

Brown Shoe Co., which owns the Famous Footwear chain, says its third-quarter profit increased on strength in its pet services business, meeting Wall Street estimates.



Kmart chairman Edward Lampert, left, and Sears CEO Alan Lacy, right, listen during a news conference to announce the merger of Kmart and Sears in New York on Wednesday. Kmart is acquiring Sears in a surprise \$11 billion deal that will create the nation's third-largest retailer.

Its first profitable quarter in three years. While same-store sales have continued to decline, Lampert has maximized cash flow in part by selling off some of the stores.

What to do

- See your name on the state'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, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to lostandfound@tax.state.idaho.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 web site also provides a search link for other names and a link to other states' unclaimed-property listings.

State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

BUHL — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, workers' compensation benefits and the like.

The Idaho Legislature in 1997 changed state law governing unclaimed property. Now after property that's safeguarded by the tax commission remains unclaimed for 10 years, it will transfer to state ownership and be deposited in Idaho's general fund.

The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in perpetuity, and 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 compiled from the state's 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.

- Buhl: Anita Swancara, Juan Badillo, Terri Bennett, Marco-Biciale, Dennis Campbell, Robert Campbell, Elie Campbell, Leonard Campbell, Nathleen D. Cowell, Eagle Building Service, Fairview Dairy, Paul Thurston Dairy, Dwayne Frazer, Robert G. Gazer, Dr. Robert B. Grill, Sarah Harkness, Jacqueline Hill, Kenneth Hilton, Paul Jaissav, Roy J. Stromberg, Stacey A. Snyder, Tom Stromberg, Thomas Kearley, Sandra Kuch, John L. Kunkel, Brenda B. McKenzie, Cecilio Mera Jesus, Montoya Bruce V. Suruth, Virginia Newberry, Juan M. Reyes, Tom Rodas, Charles J. Ryan, Agustin Sanchez, Antonio Francisco, Shamrock Gold, Kenny Smuck, Timothy Sonner, Kathy Straub, Otto Strub.

- Halley: Bruce Aldridge, Elizabeth A. Allmon, Jose Castanos, Dorinda Rensch, Tarcuro Romero, Jack D. Seagraves, Charles W. Short, Sierra West Inc. & Remodel, Justin P. Slater, Heather S. Slater, Don Smith, Sun Valley, Sun Valley Ketchum, Trades Council, Jeffrey Suruth, Kurt Suruth, Swenson, Daniel Taylor, Sarah Myers, Plumming Valley Ranch Inc., Margaret Van Quil, Steven Van Quil, Wade Veep, Gary Myers, Gregory T. Winchel, Wood River, Wood River Inn, Anthony Yrbe.

- Idaho Independent Bank: Robert Campbell, Elie Campbell, Leonard Campbell, Nathleen D. Cowell, Eagle Building Service, Fairview Dairy, Paul Thurston Dairy, Dwayne Frazer, Robert G. Gazer, Dr. Robert B. Grill, Sarah Harkness, Jacqueline Hill, Kenneth Hilton, Paul Jaissav, Roy J. Stromberg, Stacey A. Snyder, Tom Stromberg, Thomas Kearley, Sandra Kuch, John L. Kunkel, Brenda B. McKenzie, Cecilio Mera Jesus, Montoya Bruce V. Suruth, Virginia Newberry, Juan M. Reyes, Tom Rodas, Charles J. Ryan, Agustin Sanchez, Antonio Francisco, Shamrock Gold, Kenny Smuck, Timothy Sonner, Kathy Straub, Otto Strub.

Send e-mail to lostandfound@tax.state.idaho.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 web site also provides a search link for other names and a link to other states' unclaimed-property listings.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for commodity names (e.g., Soybean, Corn, Wheat), prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Soybeans' and 'Grains'.

COMMODITIES

Table listing various commodity prices such as soybean meal, soybean oil, and various grades of wheat.

POCKET LIST

Table listing stock prices for various companies, including POCATELLO (I) and other regional firms.

NEW YORK (AP)

Table listing financial data from the New York Stock Exchange, including indices like the Dow Jones Industrial Average and S&P 500.

NEW YORK (AP)

Table listing foreign exchange rates and other international market data.

NEW YORK (AP)

Table listing energy market prices, including oil, natural gas, and heating oil.

BEANS

Very Beans... Prices subject to contract...

CHEESE

Cheddar cheese prices... Prices subject to contract...

POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) - U.S. - Major potato markets...

METALS/MONEY

Selected world gold prices... London afternoon fixing...

FOSSIL FUELS

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange...

NEW YORK (AP)

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange...

GRAINS

Valley Grains... Prices subject to contract...

SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade...

LIVESTOCK

JEROME - Producers Livestock Marketing Association... Prices subject to contract...

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table listing mutual fund performance metrics and names.

NEW YORK (AP)

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade...

NEW YORK (AP)

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade...

Workers split on outsourcing

The Associated Press. An equal percentage felt it was unpatronizing to do so. For a sign of that evolving attitude toward the issue, almost an equal number (41 percent) said they did not resent job outsourcing.

Migrants

Continued from E1. States open bank accounts and banks lower their fees for wiring money abroad. Migrants often used to send money home with friends as cash, but identification cards issued by the Mexican consulate helped migrants open bank accounts and enter the formal economy.

Reports

Continued from E1. lowered its full-year forecast after reporting that third-quarter earnings fell 11 percent from a year ago. Jack in the Box Inc. said profit for the third quarter ended Oct. 30, the St. Louis-based company with a Twin Falls store earned \$18.8 million, or \$1.01 a share, on revenue of \$51.48 million.

Operating earnings for Brown Shoe's wholesale business dropped to \$10.4 million from \$15.5 million a year ago due to increased sales.

As a result, Brown Shoe reduced its forecast for the year ending Jan. 31 to \$2.35 to \$2.50 a share. In July, the company projected a 2004-05 fiscal year earnings of \$2.30 a share to \$3.10 a share. In 2003, the company earned \$2.52 a share.

Something missing?

We are able to customize our market reports. If you're interested in a stock, mutual fund or commodity that's not in our report, give us a call and we'll try to include it.

Large table listing mutual fund performance metrics, including fund names, returns, and risk ratings.

Table listing stock prices for various companies, including regional firms like POCATELLO (I) and other market participants.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Senior center serves Thanksgiving dinner today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center is serving a Thanksgiving dinner from noon to 1 p.m. today at 530 Shoshone St. W. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call 734-5094.

T.F. sorority sponsors Santa Claus letters

TWIN FALLS — The Xi Alpha Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is sponsoring "Santa's Letters" this year. Participants should send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$2 with the following information: The child's name, age, gender, new skill the child has learned and item the child might want for Christmas and the requester's name, relationship to the child and phone number.

Mail to Santa's Workshop, c/o 331 Knottingham Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, and a letter from Santa postmarked North Pole, AK will be sent to the child. Orders must be placed before Dec. 1 to ensure a pre-Christmas delivery.

The sorority is also selling items from catalogs. Anyone can contact a Xi Alpha Tau member. All proceeds from Santa Letters and sales go to benefit needy families at Christmas.

For more information, call Robekka 732-8202 or Tamie at 732-6486.

Education center hosts Italian dinner benefit

BURLEY — The Zion Lutheran Early Education Center, 2410 Miller Ave., is hosting an Italian dinner to benefit its pre-school and kindergarten programs from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Friday. The menu will include a choice of pasta, marinara or Alfredo sauce, salad, bread with dipping oil, dessert and drinks. The cost is \$8 per plate for adults and \$6 for children under age 12.

Funds raised will be matched by the Thrivent Financial for Lutherans. The center provides day-care services and a Christ-centered pre-school program. For more information about the dinner or school, or to make a donation, call 677-2273 or 878-1096 after 5 p.m.

AARP chapter will hear drug assistance plan

BURLEY — The Mini-Cassia Chapter No. 853 of the American Association of Retired Persons will meet Thursday at the Gooding Home, Senior Center, 2421 Overland Ave. Lunch will be served at noon. The cost is \$4 per person.

The theme will be "The Power to Make it Better." Joe Gallegos, associate director for Advocacy, AARP Idaho, Boise office, will speak at 1 p.m. on a plan to provide prescription drug assistance to Idahoans who have no insurance, and what AARP Idaho has done in 2004 for members.

The meeting will also cover plans for 2005. Idaho's Medicaid legislation and the Affordable Health Prescription Drug Plan, which has been described as AARP Idaho's "first priority" for 2005.

For more information, call Rollo B. Harrison at 878-4705 or the senior center at 878-0616.

American Red Cross seeks volunteers

TWIN FALLS — The American Red Cross of Greater Idaho is looking for volunteers for the Disaster Action Team.

Interested people will receive free training on how to assist in a disaster, from a single-family home fire to a major flood requiring sheltering and feeding.

Volunteers are needed in Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln, Minidoka and Twin Falls counties and in Jackpot, Nev.

For information, call (800) 853-2670, ext. 300.

To learn about the local American Red Cross, visit www.redcrossidaho.org.

Valley program schedules Christmas Craft Fair

HAZELTON — The Valley After-School Program will host a free Christmas Craft Fair from 3:00-9 a.m. Friday in the Valley School Gym, 882 Valley Road S.

Crafts, Christmas, crafts, candles, kettle corn, baked goods, ritual sculptures, musical ribbons, rag rugs and baskets will be available.

ISU piano student will perform Saturday

POCATELLO — Adrienne R. DeKlotz will perform classical piano selections at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Goranson Hall in the Fine Arts Building on the Idaho State University Campus.

There is no cost. The performance is for anyone over age 6.

DeKlotz is a senior in music education at ISU and the daughter of Martin and Roberta DeKlotz of Filer.

Christmas, craft fair takes place Saturday

SHOSHONE — A Christmas and craft fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall.

Wreaths, centerpieces, wooden products, scarves and more will be sold. There will also be a door prize drawing.

Women's Ministries will host Holiday Craft Fair

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Reformed Church Women's Ministries will host its seventh annual Holiday Craft Fair from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at 1631 Grandview Drive N. Admission is one nonperishable food item or cash donation.



Shauna Reiter, right, and Jan Spranger give a presentation on the dangers of smoking to fourth-graders at St. Nicholas School in Rupert. Spranger, who is on oxygen due to years of smoking, shows the children the mask she wears at night to help her breathe.

Nurse teaches children about dangers of smoking

By Trena Togan Times-News writer

RUPEERT — Would seeing a black withered lung in a jar convince you not to smoke? Shauna Reiter, a respiratory therapist at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley and a member of the American Cancer Society, traveled to areport to speak to fourth-graders about the dangers of smoking. That included showing them a jar containing a smoke-blackened lung from a man who had died from cancer. The Great American Smoke Out is today and encourages smokers to quit, at least for the day.

Jan Spranger, a registered nurse who had to retire due to complications from smoking also spoke. Although it has been 20 years since she quit, she still suffers the effects of the damage the smoking caused, she said. She told the children that she had the top of both her lungs removed, needs oxygen at all times, gets tired easily and is more susceptible to illness.

"You are special," she told the children. "You have a choice about smoking. Just don't make the wrong choice." The children learned immediate effects of smoking, such as bad breath, strained teeth, red eyes and increased heart rate and blood pressure. Smoking has also been linked to facial wrinkles, Reiter said. Long-term effects can include respiratory disease, cardiovascular disease and many forms of cancer, including of the lung, larynx, esophagus, bladder, uterus, kidney, stomach and more.

According to the National Center for Tobacco Free Kids, tobacco kills more than 440,000 people each year in the United States. More than 15 million children are exposed to second-hand smoke in the homes every day. That exposure increases the chances they will suffer from bronchitis, asthma, pneumonia, eye and ear problems and potentially fatal lower-respiratory tract infections.

Reiter told the children that they should urge their loved ones to stop smoking or at least stop smoking in the house or around others in the family. She also asked the children to pledge to never smoke and gave each one a bracelet that said "Tobacco is Wacko."



Those attending the annual joint meeting of Delta Kappa Gamma chapters included Janis Jenkins, Alpha Nu State president; Beth Wrigley, Gamma Chapter president; Sherry Bush, Nu Chapter chapter president; Sue Remaley, Xi Chapter president; Cindi Canine, Theta Chapter president; and Melba Fisher of Jerome, Alpha Nu State second vice president.

T.F. Delta Kappa Gamma chapter holds joint meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Xi Chapter of Twin Falls hosted the annual joint meeting of the Delta Kappa Gamma chapters of southern Idaho at the College of Southern Idaho.

Delta Kappa Gamma is an organization of women educators. Members of the Xi Chapter (Twin Falls), Nu Chapter (Mountain Home), Theta Chapter (Jerome) and Gamma Chapter (Burley) shared a brunch Oct. 2. Their guest speaker was Alpha Nu State President Janis Jenkins of Boise, who spoke on her theme for this year, "Participation and Friendship."

Her speech challenged all members to ponder, "How can you participate in your chapter?"

Besides attendance and paying dues, Jenkins encouraged everyone to become actively involved in projects, committees, conferences, mentoring new or reclaimed members and keeping an open mind to "try something different" to attract and keep members interested, members reported. She also stressed the importance of encouraging friendship within each chapter, and making each member feel recognized and special.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Declo PTO appreciates help with fund-raiser

The Declo Elementary Parent Teacher Organization recently held its annual Harvest Dinner and Bazaar to raise money for new playground equipment.

Thanks to the following product donations and financial contributions that made the evening successful: The baked potato dinner was provided by Price's Cafe, Moss Farms, Wayne Hurst, United Drymen of Idaho, Kraft, Let's Go to the Beach, Albertsons, John's, Smith's, Stokes and Swenson's of Rupert. Thanks also to Kim Yadon and the kitchen staff at Declo Elementary.

Other contributions came from Ace Hardware, A Child's World, Albion Telephone Co., Christiansen Implement, Commercial Tire, Donnelly Sports, Fine Furniture, Hudson's Shoes, International Health Care, Kopske Cottage, Leaf's Furniture, Payne Mortuary, Pickett Equipment, Salon Sensations, Taco Bandito, Target, Lip-Top Sandwich Shoppe, Wal-Mart and 678 Salon.

Many individuals were supportive, especially our auctioneer, Nick Durfee. Working toward our goal for the children, we realize our efforts are supported by a great community. Thank you.

HELE GARREARD President, Declo PTO And PTO Board Members Declo

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.

Woman compliments jewelry store employees

I want to commend the ladies at Benno's Jewelry. My son is getting married this month and then will be off to Iraq to serve his country. I have asked many items to them to have them engraved.

The ladies at Benno's told me that there will be no charge on my engraving because that was their way to say thank you to my son and all the others serving in the 116th.

It is so wonderful to see that the people of the Magic Valley have been so kind with these men. The ladies at Benno's Jewelry gave me the courage to complete the things that needed to be done for my sons wedding, and I thank them with all my heart. I couldn't have done it without you. They make me proud of the community I live in. Thank you. My son will go in

to thank them in person.

ROSE LINDEN Twin Falls

Family thanks police, community for benefit

The family of Donzel Jack "Skip" Runyan wish to sincerely thank the Gooding Police Department, city of Gooding, each person who gave of his or her time, the businesses and donations from so many and all those who attended and made it possible for the Skip Runyan Benefit Dinner given on Nov. 6 to be such a huge success.

There are no words that can truly express the gratitude in our hearts to our friends and this community for the outpouring of love and support that we felt during the many months of Skip's courageous fight and finally losing the battle of this world. It is with a humble heart that we say "may God bless you" and thank you again.

CONNIE RUNYAN AND FAMILY Gooding

Businesses, individuals contribute to convoy

Thank you from the American Legion and Auxiliary units of Twin Falls.

We wish to thank all the businesses and individuals that have contributed items for the American Legion and Auxiliary units annual convoy (since

1981) to the Idaho Veterans Demilitary and Nursing Home on Fort Street in Boise. These are items for the ill and disabled veterans of the United States wars from the state of Idaho.

BOB DOWNING Membership Chairman Executive Committee Post 7 Twin Falls

Students appreciate candidate visits

The government class at Magic Valley High School would like to thank all of the candidates who visited our class this fall in preparation for the election:

Lin Whitworth, Scott McClure, Gary Batty, Charles Colner, Sharon Block, Maggi Fortner, Tom Gannon, Bill Chisholm, Howard Melers, Frances Field, Tom Mikesell, Bob Powers, Bill Brockman, Mike Miller, Wayne Tausley, Paul Bach, Robbin Stubbfield, Kristina Glasecock and Woodrow Bohm.

By their visit to our class, these candidates helped students become informed voters and made a valuable contribution to their citizenship education.

With much appreciation, MELANIE HUTCHINSON Teacher

GARRY HILDRETH Student Teacher And 22 Students Magic Valley High School Twin Falls

FFA work sale benefits students, community

CASTLEFORD — Castleford FFA members went to work after their services were auctioned at the chapter's annual FFA Work Sale.

The Oct. 22 event earned more than \$5,000 to support the program for the year. In the past few years, sale proceeds have ranged from \$7,000 to a high of \$10,000 three years ago, reported chapter adviser Roger Wells.

"This is an excellent way to support students involved in the FFA. This organization develops students to be better leaders for tomorrow and can be a life-changing organization," Wells said. "The support we get each year from our community is overwhelming and the students are responding to the support by regularly doing well in our contest activities, degree achievements and even awards for our chapter at the National level. Money is tight and people shoving up and snatching these students was huge."

This year, 76 members were

auctioned. Students were released from classes Oct. 27 to work for their buyers for the entire school day.

Several local farmers took advantage of the sale to get help with farm work, Wells said. Other student labors were purchased to clean house, do yard work and work at a businesses, for example.

Students not able to pay their chapter dues also participated in the sale to work off their dues. The fund-raiser benefits the FFA members and the buyers, Wells reported. Not only did students earn money for their year's activities and events, but they also make connections with different people that in many cases lead to future career or job opportunities.

In addition, the chapter has received sponsorships from local community members and businesses for the events during the year. The sponsorship brought in almost another \$5,000 to the chapter, Wells reported.



Andrea Frey, left, and Rachel Rodgers participated in the Castleford FFA annual labor sale. The labor of members is sold as a fund-raiser for the students and their activities. The adviser is Roger Wells.

Community:
A page for you and your neighbors.

Foot Clinic
• Arch / Heel Pain • Toe / Joint Pain
• In-grown Toenails • Toenail Problems
• Corns / Calluses • Other Foot Problems
Timothy G. Tomlinson, DPM
1120 Montana • Gooding • 934-4500

Mom's Doll Bazaar
Handmade Porcelain Dolls
Christmas Ornaments
Christmas Decorations
Barn Wood Art
Yard Art
Bird Houses
Saturday Nov. 20th 9am - 7pm
Sunday Nov. 21st 10am - 4pm
3186 Highlawn Dr., Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-9116

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900 Recreation, 1000 Transportation, Business Hours Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

Learn to Crochet Snowflakes guidebook (No. AN1328) ...\$7.95

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS FOR 2004 CANYON SPRINGS PUMP STATION ELECTRICAL PROJECT

ORDINANCE NO. 174 AN ORDINANCE OF THE TWIN FALLS COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, REZONING

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 3rd day of February, 2005, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time)

FAX YOUR AD TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

SECTION 2. That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map and the Revised Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same are hereby amended to reflect the rezoning and change in

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.

50 LEGALS NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT TRANSFER NO. 71405 MOUNTAIN SPRINGS RANCH, 5505 BARTON PLAT, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. Application No. 71405 for changes to the following water rights within Custer County:

Priority 8/11/882 Right No. 34-112B Source BIG LOST RIVER, PARSONS CREEK Use Irrigation (471 acres) 1.50 CFS 582.0 AFA Total Amount 1.50 CFS 582.0 AFA

Priority 8/11/882 Right No. 34-112C Source BIG LOST RIVER, PARSONS CREEK Use Irrigation (471 acres) 0.80 CFS 140.0 AFA Total Amount 0.80 CFS 140.0 AFA

Priority 11/11/888 Right No. 34-10953B Source BIG LOST RIVER, PARSONS CREEK Use Irrigation (471 acres) 0.50 CFS 87.5 AFA Total Amount 0.50 CFS 87.5 AFA

The purpose of the transfer is to change a portion of the above rights as follows: The applicant wishes to change his points of diversion. The points of diversions are within Section 14 T2N R22E S12 T2N R22E S14 T2N R22E.

PUBLISHED: November 11 and 18, 2004

ATF499040392-BO

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Wednesday, March 2, 2005, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp., located at 311 Gooding Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

The successful bidder cannot provide bid price by means of one of the above means of payment, the sale will proceed by cash in person prescribed herein above. If the high bidder is unsuccessful in obtaining payment, within ten (10) minutes of the time set forth herein, the bid is void and any bid by the high bidder from the previous sale, will be rejected, all in accordance with Idaho Code 45-1001.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS IN RECEIPT OF A CHECK ELECT. A DEBIT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE AND THAT THE DEBIT MAY BE DISPUTED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1508(4)(A) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

the upgrade can be reviewed at the law offices of Taylor Law & Associates, PLLC, 260 Third Avenue West, Suite 201, Twin Falls, Idaho. Dated November 8, 2004.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 9th day of March, 2005, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the First Judicial District of Idaho, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been limited to the County Assessor's office, the address of 261 Quincy Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust No. 1989012845, recorded on the 12th day of August, 2004, and all subsequent payments on the above referenced real property, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$14.99, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$74.95, with interest accruing at 12% per annum, beginning on the 1st day of August, 2004.

TS No. 04-12411 TS No. 0400041-71072005N Title Order No. 4032599 Parcel No. NP1513E123025A

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The following described property is for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, in the office of Taylor Law & Associates, PLLC, 260 Third Avenue West, Suite 201, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, on 02/24/2005 at 10:00 A.M. (recognized local time) for the purpose of enforcing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 08/08/2001 as Instrument Number 2001-014195, and executed by ALLIANCE FUNDING, A DIVISION OF SUPERIOR BANK FSB, as Beneficiary, to STEWART TITLE OF IDAHO, INC., as Trustee of the deed of trust covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho:

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay the monthly payment due 01/01/2004 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 12% per annum, beginning on the 1st day of August, 2004, and all subsequent payments advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and a subsequent deed of trust covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho:

NOTICE OF SOLE SOURCE PROCUREMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Intends to purchase three (3) Dental X-ray Diagnostic Machines from Datex-Omehda on the basis of a Total Cost of Ownership (TCO) proposal of the asset.

DATEX-OMEHDA is the sole source of the above referenced real property for the following reasons: (a) This is a critical care product that in a case of device failure, the sole source of replacement equipment or parts could save time.

PUBLIC NOTICE Actions planned and announced by the government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and your right to be heard. We advise those who are affected by government actions to be informed.

JOSLIN FIELD, MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL AIRPORT 2004 SNOW PLOW PROCUREMENT PROJECT AIP PROJECT NO. 3-16-0308-023 ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Separate sealed BIDS for the 2004 Snow Plow Procurement Project located at the Joslin Field, Spokane Valley, ID, on Tuesday, consisting of, but not limited to, the following: 1. L Snow Plow with Accessories

Copy may be obtained at the office of the Field, Idaho 83301, upon payment of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set. Payment is to be made to Risedale & Associates, Inc. A \$200.00 shipping and handling fee will be assessed on all mailed plans.

The award of the contract is subject to approval of the Federal Aviation Administration and subsequent award by the EEO.

Each Bidder must supply all the information required by the Bid Documents and Specifications, and the Bidder must sign and furnish with his Bid a "Certification of Nonsegregated Facilities" and a statement entitled "Bidder's Statement on Previous Contracts Awarded to EEO Contractors."

Where the Bid of the apparent low responsible Bidder is in the amount of \$1 million or more, the Bidder is to be awarded subcontracts which will be subject to full, on-site, protracted equal opportunity compliance and monitoring.

Not to be eligible for award, each bidder must comply with the affirmative action requirements, which are contained in the Bid Documents. Disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the basis of race or sex or national origin in consideration for an award of any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement.

All bids must be signed and accompanied by evidence of authority to sign. Bids will not be accepted by Bid Security in the form of a bid bond, certified check, cashiers check or cash in the amount of five percent (5%) of the amount of the bid proposal.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES CHILD CARE drop out welcome! Lunch and snack provided. Call 202-611-9100. CHILD CARE opening in Harrison school district. Flexible hours. Call 208-735-2172.

OST NIXON SB-29 (ash black) with SC 17 flash color (gray). May have a dog at the Magic Valley Mall. Call 208-735-3251.

OST Rottweiler #17 Queens and her puppy, female, black with black & brown face, collar (red velvet) lost in area of Eastland & Osterlich. Kirk 308-8741 or 734-8411.

OST Schippee dog #16, black and white, collar, South West of Jerome. "Pepper" needs to come home. Call 208-651-5773.

OST small dog, white curly tail, black eyes, in area of 200 West Blvd. Call 208-338-6041. WARDI 208-436-6041.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff
Every decision is liberating. Even if it leads to disaster. Otherwise, why do so many people walk upright and walk open eyes into their misfortune?

Benito Garozzo once wrote a bridge tip about putting declarer to the guess as soon as possible. Particularly when there are unresolvable difficulties ahead for him...

ANSWER: Jump to four clubs. Which is a split raise for hearts, promising the values for game and short clubs, generally a singleton. You want to make sure that your partner knows that if the opponents go to five clubs, you have a good hand with defense...

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Check Out The Magic Valley Section Of The Times-News for the auction calendar every day and the Online 24/7 at www.magicvalley.com

815 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT
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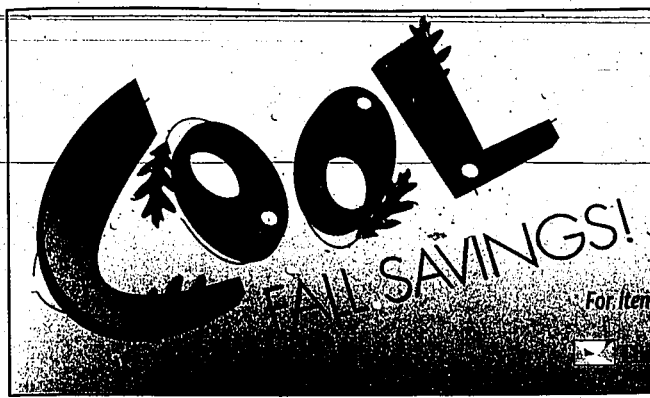
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WANTED Large vice

POWER CHAIR, never used. Reduced price. Call 208-423-9046. ...

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WHEELCHAIR Jazzy

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RIFLE Sako, standard Sporter #111, 30.06 caliber. ...

MINNKOTA ENDURA

STRATOS '95 PROX-201, 225 Kilowatt, 12hp trolling motor. ...

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PROWLER '92 100

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WANTED Large Mule

WANTED Large Mule deer capers for mounting. ...

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY logo and text: You can advertise your business and reach over 50,000 potential customers every day!

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS: We have the Name Brands at Low Prices! Magic Valley Auto Parts

CONTRACTOR: Magic Valley Design & General Contractors - New - Remodeling - Commercial/Residential

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LAWN CARE: Jose Ortiz Garden Service - Planting, ground cover, tree trimming

PAINTING: Garr's Painting Interior/Exterior - 25 years experience

SEA & HOT-TUB SERVICE: Crystal Clear Spa Care - Spa Cleaning

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES: HONDA '83 XR 100, Excitant shape

INDOOR RV STORAGE: APEX Warehouse - 208-329-3881

NOTICE TO Classified Advertisers: Please check your ad for accuracy

BUSINESS SERVICE: TWIN FALLS PLAN ROOM - Jobs to bid for all construction

CRAPTS: Crafty Cards by Shawna

HANDYMAN WORK: General home repairs, interior/exterior, painting

OFFICE SERVICES: Bill paying, paperwork organization, brochures & resumes

SPA & HOT-TUB SERVICE: Crystal Clear Spa Care - Spa Cleaning

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JUST CALL: With just one call, you can reach thousands of potential buyers

906 TRAVEL TRAILERS: SIGNATURE '19 92 foot, 5th wheel

1001 AVIATION: AIRCRAFT SKIS Kohler model 1001

CARPENTRY: MAGIC TOUCH For All Your Home Improvements

CRAPTS: Crafty Cards by Shawna

HEALTH: Boost Immune System during Flu Season

PAINTING & DRYWALL: LUPHER PAINTING, INC. - Painting, Remodeling

STORAGE: Magic Valley Storage - (Behind Shilo Inn)

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES: HONDA '83 XR 100, Excitant shape

906 TRAVEL TRAILERS: SIGNATURE '19 92 foot, 5th wheel

1002 AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES: FORD '93 F-250 pick up bed

1002 AUTO PARTS/ACCESSORIES: FORD '93 F-250 pick up bed

CARPENTRY: Torres Carpentry - General home repairs

HEATING: SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL A/C service and repair

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CLEAN UP: Clean ups, weed cutting, flower beds, rain gutters

HANDYMAN: Will do a royal job at a budget price! General repairs

HOME REPAIRS: Tony's Home Repairs & Landscaping

PAINTING & DRYWALL: LUPHER PAINTING, INC. - Painting, Remodeling

STORAGE: Magic Valley Storage - (Behind Shilo Inn)

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COMPUTER REPAIR: FREE ESTIMATES In-home repair and tutorial

HANDYMAN & CLEANUP: Salazar's Solutions - We fix problems Fast

INSULATION: 5 years exp. insulating floors, walls & attics

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FAX YOUR AD: TIMES-Classified DEPARTMENT

HANDYMAN: Dave's Home Improvements - All types home repair and remodeling

LANDSCAPING: "A Greener Season" Spring/Fall clean-up

PAINTING & DRYWALL: LUPHER PAINTING, INC. - Painting, Remodeling

STORAGE: Magic Valley Storage - (Behind Shilo Inn)

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2004 Volkswagen New Beetle advertisement with image and pricing: \$289 per month

