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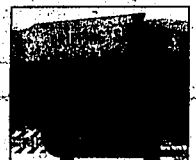
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U of I chief resigns amid scrutiny

Audit questions loan of university funds to quasi-private foundation for project in Boise

The Associated Press

BOISE — University of Idaho President Bob Hoover announced his resignation Wednesday following the release of an independent audit that is critical of a university development project in Boise.

Hoover, president at the institution for nearly seven years, said the resignation would take effect June 30. The 61-year-old president is on

administrative leave while he recovers from prostate cancer surgery earlier this month. He is not expected to return to the job.

"The university is facing significant financial challenges, which are made worse by difficulties surrounding the financing of the University Place project in Boise," Hoover said in a statement released by the university.

"As I have indicated before, I take

full responsibility for what has happened. It is clear that I did not pursue my oversight of this project aggressively enough."

Before going on medical leave, Hoover maintained there was no attempt to violate any rules or policies but promised to resign if violations are uncovered.

The university Board of Regents named Provost Brian Fitcher as acting president.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who talked Hoover out of taking another job last year, said the president has "been one of the truly dynamic university presidents that Idaho has had. He has taken the university to new levels. I am sorry to see him go."

However, Kempthorne said he did not try to talk Hoover out of resigning when he talked from Moscow.

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Bob Hoover U of I president

FOR SAFETY'S SAKE



Gov. Dirk Kempthorne salutes the flag as it is raised for the first time over the new regional headquarters building for the Idaho State Police in Jerome Wednesday.

Officials dedicate new ISP building

Governor, ISP chief say 8 percent budget cut won't reduce protection

By Mark Heinz Times-News writer

JEROME — They hope it will set a precedent of safety and efficiency.

Trying to consolidate the investigative and patrol divisions of the Idaho State Police has been no easy task, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne told an audience of ISP troopers and others in Jerome on Wednesday.

"It took 700 pages of legislation to make it one streamlined unit," Kempthorne said. The ISP Region 4 headquarters — located in Jerome and dedicated by Kempthorne and other dignitaries Wednesday — is the first in the state that houses the investigative and patrol units under one roof.

The ISP color guard raised the American and Idaho flags, and speeches were made. Then Kempthorne and representatives of the Jerome and Twin Falls

See it for yourself

An open house for the public at the new Idaho State Police Region 4 headquarters in Jerome has been scheduled for 1-4 p.m. Saturday. The headquarters building is at 18 West, 200 South.

chambers of commerce cut a red ribbon to signify the official opening of the office.

It is more secure than past offices, ISP Director Col. Dan Charboneau said during his speech. Officer safety around headquarters has been an issue since 1998. It was then that Trooper Linda Huff was ambushed and shot to death in the rear parking lot of the ISP's Coeur d'Alene office.

"She was executed because she wore the uniform of a state trooper, and because the safeguards were not in place," Charboneau said. "They are in place here."

The ISP's former director, Ed Strickfaden, said he hopes the Jerome office serves as a prototype for headquarters for the ISP's other five regions.

"It says to the officers that somebody really cares, even though it costs some money," he said.

The entire project cost \$1.4 million, which included the land, architectural design and construction. The state paid for it from the 2000 fiscal year budget. The Jerome Urban Renewal Agency contributed about \$10,000 toward the purchase of the land.

It could take a while before any more money is available. Kempthorne this week signed legislation that trims ISP's budget by about 8 percent in the coming fiscal year.

Charboneau said he doesn't think the cut will hurt his agency's overall effectiveness. There will be some staff cuts,

he said, including some investigative and support positions across the state. Three captain's positions will also be cut, and two vacant troopers' slots will be left unfilled, Charboneau said. He didn't say which, if any, of those cuts might happen in Region 4.

Kempthorne said the decision to trim the ISP budget wasn't an easy one, but he doesn't think it will affect public safety in the state.

"I would like to see more troopers on the road. I would like to see more forensic services," Kempthorne said. "But we just can't move forward with those things right now."

ISP leaders over the past few years frequently asked the state for more money, saying troopers are already spread thin. The agency's forensic labs are also often backed up with evidence from cases all over the state. Detectives have said that often bogs their investigations down, because it takes so long to get evidence analyzed and results returned.

House delays tax vote

Senate's penny hike won't cover costs, governor warns

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — House Speaker Bruce Newcomb on Wednesday delayed a vote to raise the state sales tax by a penny after Democrats indicated they would not support the tax increase.

Meanwhile, Gov. Dirk Kempthorne — during a visit to Jerome — said the 1-cent sales tax hike approved by the Senate Tuesday isn't enough to bring state funding to the level he wants.

At an open Democratic caucus early Wednesday attended by key Republican moderates and a representative from the governor's office, the minority party voted to take a rare "caucus position" against the 1-cent sales tax increase.

The Democrats have been

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Budget panel sees requests for late changes

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE — On the 101st day, most legislative committees are shut down.

But that doesn't mean some lawmakers are finished with trying to change things. Once the House and the Senate agree on tax hikes, frustrated legislators could try to manipulate how that money is spent.

And it won't be through legislation. To get what they couldn't get done in committees, they might try to get some desired changes through the Legislature's budget writing committee, the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee.

Some folks think it's not quite

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War commander visits Iraq; Bush urges U.N. to lift sanctions

The Associated Press

The top commander of U.S. forces in Iraq, briefed President Bush on the war from inside one of Saddam Hussein's ornate palaces on Wednesday, underscoring the death of the old regime. At home, the administration reduced the terrorist threat a notch, from orange to yellow.

Bush urged the United Nations to lift economic sanctions against Iraq, saying the country had been liberated by U.S.-led forces. "Terrorists and tyrants have now been put on notice," he added. "Four weeks after the war began, American troops in Baghdad raided the home of the matriarch of Iraq's biological

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weapons laboratory and discovered a recently abandoned terrorist training camp operated by Palestinians and the Iraqi government.

Army forces exchanged fire with a small number of de-hard paramilitary fighters north of Baghdad, then took out two surface-to-air missile systems and three anti-aircraft guns left over from Saddam's military.

Iraqis in Mosul said three people were killed and at least 11 wounded when shooting erupted for the second straight day. Iraqis

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Steath-fighter-bomber pilot Lt. Col. David Toomey greets his son, Christopher, and his daughter, Nicole, at Alton Air Force Base, N.M., after returning Wednesday from Iraq. At right, Ludmila Gonzalez, 25, widow of U.S. Marine Cpl. Armando Ariel Gonzalez, 25, of Hialeah, Fla., mourns Wednesday at a memorial service for her husband in Hialeah.

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Today: Light, widely scattered showers possible, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.
Tonight: Light rain and/or snow showers and chilly. Lows in the 30s.
Tomorrow: Cool and breezy with mostly sunny skies. Highs in the 40s to near 50.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Weather forecast grid for Twin Falls showing Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday with icons and temperature ranges.

Yesterday's Weather

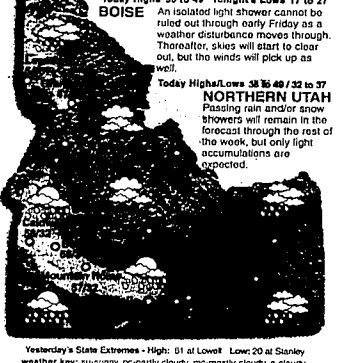
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BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: A chance for light scattered showers, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the 50s.
Tonight: Light rain or even a few flurries, otherwise cool and partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s.
Tomorrow: Light rain or even a few flurries, otherwise cool and partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Weather thunders moving through the region will produce a few scattered off-on showers through the end of the week. Any accumulations will be light with otherwise partly cloudy skies.



Weather's State Extraneous - High: 81 at Lowell; Low: 20 at Stanley.
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Almanac section for Twin Falls including Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, and Moonrise and Moonset.

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Regional forecast table for various Idaho cities including Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

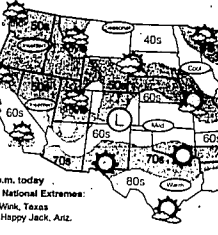
NATIONAL FORECAST

National forecast table for various states including California, Texas, and Florida.

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World forecast table for various international locations including London, Tokyo, and Sydney.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

Canadian forecast table for various Canadian cities including Toronto and Vancouver.

Advertisement for Comunidad, a Spanish language newspaper, with contact information.

Changes

Continued from A1. legal, while others think it's not. But it's the way things happen sometimes in the Idaho Legislature. And in fact, the JFAC Co-Chairwoman Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, took over, it was the way JFAC always operated.

Taxes

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Resign

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From the state, but that's still shy of Republican Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's steadfast mark of \$200 million. In the 70-member House, 36 votes are required to approve the Senate's increase.

Syria says it's not sheltering diplomat

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) - Syria denied American accusations Wednesday that it is sheltering a high-level Iraqi diplomat or other senior members of Saddam Hussein's regime.

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Children provide haunting reminder of Iraq's condition

By Jeff Seidel
Knight Ridder News Service

ON THE ROAD TO BAGHDAD, Iraq—Hundreds of Iraqi children stand by the side of the road, waving at the U.S. troops. As thousands of Marines and soldiers head north toward Baghdad in massive convoys that snake to the horizon, the children line the route through the desert. Some hold empty water bottles, begging for a drink. Many just smile, some with looks of apprehension, others with looks of joy. Most hold up Iraqi money, wanting to trade for American cash. The children are dirty and look

tired, and almost all of them are barefoot on the hot sand and gravel. They use deliberate gestures, trying to communicate. A little boy in a white flowing gown, tattered and flowing in the breeze, taps his mouth and then pats his belly, over and over. Others just hold out both hands, palms up, hopeful and eager, looking desperate. Most are out in the open desert, and you can't be certain where they live. You search the horizon and see a small brick hut, off in the distance, the only building in sight, but there's no other sign of life, just the waving children. Only a handful have parents with them. The trucks drive by, about 45

mph, and the children are left in a cloud of dust. At times, on the wrong side of the wind, they become almost invisible. The Marines have been told not to give the children any food or water. It creates chaos, they have been told, because the children swarm the trucks. As the Marines say, if you give a child a bottle of water, there's no way to be sure he will be the one who gets to drink it. But you can't help it. Staff Sgt. Jeremy Westlake, of Charlie Company, 6th Engineer Support Battalion, sees a tender little girl in a purple dress. Barefoot. Sad eyes. Dark hair. She looks like an angel, full of inno-

cence. He tosses her a piece of candy and it whizzes by her head. He feels bad but he is glad it didn't hit her. He's a hard-charging Marine, an expert with just about every gun in the corps. And he never shows a soft side. Not until now. The next day, Westlake sees the girl again, on the trip back south to Camp Viper, and he can't get her out of his head. "How do I go about adopting an Iraqi?" he asks. "I could put her in my sea bag and take her home with me. She's just adorable." A boy stands outside an empty brick building, about the size of a two-car garage. It doesn't have

windows or a door, just a flat roof that bakes in the sunshine. He wears a brown shirt, torn at the bottom. He stands without moving, as a giant convoy of Marines goes past. He holds up his left thumb and smiles. I point at him and he smiles even harder. Is he hungry? Where are his parents? What will become of him? What will become of his country? He's about 3 years old, with dark eyes and a big smile, just like my youngest child. We keep driving. Keep seeing more children. After a while, it gets so sad, so depressing, I can't look anymore. I can't even wave.



A girl struggles with a case of water bottles a British civilian/military team distributes fuel and water April 10 in southern Iraq.

Iraq

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blamed the Americans, but the circumstances were cloudy. Gen. Tommy Franks, in command of more than 200,000 troops in the war zone, lit up a cigar as he toured the palace just outside Baghdad that had been part of Saddam's realm. Franks and other senior officers sat in plush green chairs with gold, wood trim for the briefing with Bush in Washington, held over a secure videoconference linkup. Earlier, the four-star general viewed, with evident disgust, gold sink fixtures, a gold toilet paper dispenser and a toilet brush inside one of the bedrooms. "It's the oil for palace program," he said, a biting reference to the U.N. program that allowed Iraq oil exports on condition that the proceeds went to food for civilians.

Franks' visit to Baghdad, from his command headquarters in Qatar, came less than two weeks after Army tanks first rumbled through the capital and one week after Iraqis, aided by Marines, toppled a statue of Saddam in a downtown city square, signaling the end of his regime. Saddam twice was the target of U.S. bombs dropped on places where he was believed to be, but his whereabouts were unknown. U.S. officials say they don't know if he is dead or alive. "The fact of the matter is, though, he is gone. Whether he is dead or alive, he's gone," Secretary of State Colin Powell told Associated Press Television News. "He is no longer in the lives of the people of Iraq." Slowly, cities across Iraq were struggling to shed the effects of the war. After days of looting and mayhem in Baghdad, Americans armed newly recruited Iraqi police officers with handguns to help keep order. And citizens sought to pick up their normal lives.

The market is open and products are available," said Tadamoun Abdel-Aziz as she shopped with her son for eggs, bread and vegetables in the downtown Irbitha Market. But with power only partially restored and temperatures in the 90s, some residents bought 3-foot blocks of ice. American commandos backed by about 40 Marines staged the raid on the residence of Ribah Taha, dubbed "Dr. Germ" by U.N. weapons inspectors. Taha, a microbiologist, was in charge of Iraq's secret biological laboratory, suspected of weaponizing anthrax.

Three men emerged from the raid on her home with their hands up, and American troops removed several boxes of documents. Her whereabouts were unknown. Administration officials cited the desire to eliminate weapons of mass destruction as one key reason for the war, although none has yet been found. "We're really just in the early stages of that search," Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks told reporters at a briefing in Qatar. U.N. weapons inspectors also failed to find any banned weapons during prewar searches. Hans Elik, the chief inspector, is expected to appear before the U.N. Security Council next week to discuss a possible resumption of the effort — even though the United States has not invited the international team back into Iraq.

A Marine spokesman, Cpl. John Hoellwarth, said the terrorist training camp consisted of about 20 permanent buildings on 25 acres south of Baghdad, and was operated by the Palestine Liberation Front and the Iraqi government. He said recruits were apparently instructed in the art of bomb-making, adding that Marines found chemicals, beakers and pipes at the site, along with questionnaires that asked recruits to state their preference in missions. Hoellwarth said many volunteered for suicide missions.

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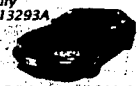

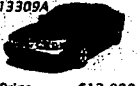

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LETTERS

Classmates needed time to mourn for a friend

To Jack Lintelmann: Bull! Why do you care that Kimberly let out a half a day for the Lacie Rite memorial?

Parent of children going to the Kimberly Elementary and Middle schools, I applaud the decision. The death of a schoolmate or peer can be devastating to some children. My daughter is only in sixth grade, but Lacie had touched her life by being a peer and a friend to her while coaching volleyball. Lacie also has a sixth-grade sister that is my daughter's classmate.

Lacie had touched so many lives in students and teachers, and we need to respect and show her the honor that she deserves. We also need to show the family that, as a community, we support them in their grief. A half a day is not going to make or break a student, and maybe we should think about teaching the young about respect and responsibility along with math and reading.

Jack, do you even have a child? If you do, what if this had happened to your child?

Good job, Kimberly administration!

SHANNA BREEDING Kimberly

Kimberly officials did the right thing for memorial

Mr. Lintelmann: In response to your April 16 letter about Kimberly's school release for the memorial service, what a shame that you had the audacity to say such a selfish thing. Whatever your connection or concern with Kimberly may be, you obviously don't know anything about the situation to understand that had the district not released those kids, the majority of them would have been at the memorial service anyway.

Would that have been the better choice in your eyes—to waste the time and money spent for teachers to hold class with less than half of their students present? If you knew anything about Lacie—that she was a cheerleader and an active member of her student body—you would have realized that many students needed that last opportunity to say good-bye to her.

I commend the Kimberly School District for making such a generous and unselfish decision with their students' best interest in mind. However, you should be ashamed and see what it was a waste of your time to write such a cruel and selfish letter.

In loving memory of Lacie, SHANTELE WAYNETSKA Twin Falls

Many people feared the worst in Iraq

Once the invasion of Iraq was under way, why did so many overestimate the time and cost required for the U.S.-led coalition to arrive in Baghdad? What happened to the anticipated stalemate and Stalingrad-like siege? These questions will be debated, but a number of critical factors are clear now.

First, there is no simple, agreed-upon way to assess warlike strategic performance; how you evaluate progress and assess risk is connected to what information you are measuring. With Iraq, nearly everyone assumed this would be a major conflict between a superpower and a sizable, competent adversary.

Shortly after the war started, Iraqi civilian casualties increased, as did British deaths from U.S. forces, while American troops slowed their territorial acquisition. This information suggested to France and Germany, the British public and retired U.S. generals that the war was going badly.

The French and Germans were primarily concerned about Iraqi civilian casualties, British civilians focused on troops killed by friendly fire, and retired Persian Gulf War military commanders, who had won a quick, mobile war against Iraq, assessed success through the amount of territory acquired. But, while these indicators are important, they are not the key to this war.

SCOTT SIGMUND GARTNER

What distinguishes a mob with guns and even possibly chemical and biological weapons, from an army is the latter's ability to organize, communicate, direct resources and gather and exploit information. It was this ability to organize that the coalition targeted in Iraq.

In the U.S. military, for each soldier that fires a gun, drives a tank or flies a warplane, there are some 25 other military personnel who provide critical support. This support goes beyond providing ammunition, fuel for tanks and intelligence. With 15,000 people, an Army division (or a carrier task group) is like a small city, with all its mechanisms for water, food, communications, mechanical repair and medical treatment. Unlike a city, however, a division moves and kills.

The U.S. air war and campaign, facilitated by Special Forces who identified key command and control targets for bombing, and the rapid advancement of ground troops, eliminated the Iraqi's ability to organize troops; their "military city" collapsed. The battle became increasingly a fight between an organized military machine and men with guns and rockets. When this is the case, the machine almost always wins.

Why did so many people focus on other information? First, measures of damage to command and control are difficult to observe in Iraq, especially given the closed society and the confidential nature of much of U.S. military information. Second, while many portray the conflict as a boxing match—George vs. Saddam—this misses the critical point of modern warfare. War is the destructive interaction of complex systems; destroy the system and your enemy's army ceases to exist, without your having to kill a specific leader.

Fears of a protracted struggle and thousands of coalition casualties were heightened by the way U.S. officials continued to

portray worst-case scenarios. But the administration played it smart. Had they backed down on the goal of regime change or downplayed potential casualties, the public might have perceived that it was getting less at a greater cost and dramatically reduced its support.

Scott Gartner is associate political science professor at the University of California, Davis, and author of "Strategic Assessment in War."

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WORLD

U.S., N. Korea seek end to nuke standoff

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The United States and North Korea will try to resolve their six-month standoff over Pyongyang's nuclear weapons program in talks arranged by China, the communist North's closest ally, U.S. and South Korean officials said Wednesday.

The Beijing talks could happen as early as next week, officials said. Japanese media, citing unnamed sources, said they

would start April 23. China will participate in the discussions, the first between Washington and Pyongyang since U.S. officials said in October that North Korea admitted running a clandestine nuclear weapons program.

Washington has called for multilateral talks to resolve the issue, and renewed its promise Wednesday to try to bring other nations — especially South Korea and Japan — into the talks.

Pyongyang earlier insisted on negotiations only with Washington, but agreed last week to allow China at the table.

"I think that at our urging, China, at a very senior level, pressed the North Koreans to agree to multilateral talks, as did South Korea and Japan," said Sean McCormack, a national security spokesman at the White House. The talks likely will cool ten-

sions on the Korean Peninsula, rolled for months by sabre-rattling rhetoric from North Korea and massive, joint U.S.-South Korean military drills.

Yet there is a sense of urgency about the situation because North Korea, already believed to have one or two nuclear weapons, could extract enough plutonium for several more bombs within months if it begins reprocessing existing stocks of spent nuclear fuel.



A U.S. soldier stands in front of military command building on Wednesday, as a South Korean soldier looks in from outside, at the trace village of Panmunjom in the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea.

SARS cases may be more than estimated

Knight Ridder News Service

BEIJING — In a scathing critique of the Chinese government's response to a worsening epidemic in its capital, a World Health Organization team of experts disclosed Wednesday that the actual number of severe acute respiratory, or SARS, cases in Beijing may be more than five times the official figure and growing fast.

The WHO team reported that Beijing is woefully unprepared to contain the epidemic or to treat the large numbers of people likely to fall victim to the sometimes fatal disease.

It also reported strong evidence of a continuing Chinese government cover-up. The WHO team released its findings after a four-day review of the capital's hospitals and health care institutions.

"There's not much time for a learning process because SARS is spreading," team leader Henk Beekunam warned at a press conference.

The global SARS epidemic originated in China's southern Guangdong province. WHO data show there have been 193 cases to date in the United States with no SARS deaths, and 103 cases with 13 deaths in Canada.

Officially, Beijing has had only 37 probable SARS cases, including four deaths, since the first case in the Chinese capital was diagnosed early last month.

But WHO team member Alan Schnur said the actual number probably is between 100 and 200, while "well over 1,000 people" are under medical observation because they have shown symptoms of SARS or have been in close contact with SARS patients.

Message found in walls at former Nazi prison camp

ORANIENBURG, Germany (AP) — A poignant message of homesickness hidden inside the walls of a former Nazi concentration camp in 1944 by an imprisoned German communist and a deported Polish student has been unearthed by construction workers.

The message was found April 2 concealed in a hole in a hollow wall of the former Sachsenhausen commander's office, Guenter Morsch, the director of the camp memorial site said Wednesday.

"I want to go home. When will I see my loved ones in Cologne again?" the German prisoner wrote in the letter dated April 19, 1944. "But my spirit is unbroken. Things must get better soon."

The prisoner, a bricklayer, was identified only as Anton E. by officials, who withheld his full name out of concern for the privacy of his ailing widow.

Anton E. was arrested in 1934 for resistance against Nazism and held at Sachsenhausen from 1937 until its liberation in 1945. He then returned home after World War II and died in the early 1980s.

Some 200,000 people — including political prisoners, captives from Poland, Soviet POWs and Jews — were interned at Sachsenhausen, outside Berlin. Tens of thousands died there.

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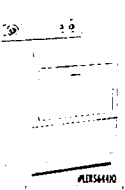
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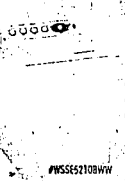
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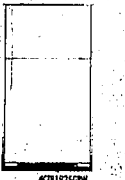
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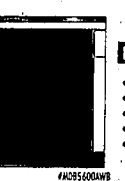
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“That’s some good thinking – sending Alvarez to the land of the \$2.99 buffets.”

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Steve Rosenbloom in the Chicago Tribune, on the Dodgers denouncing dinky pitcher Wilson Alvarez to Triple-A Las Vegas

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- High school baseball**
Kimberly at Glens Ferry, 3:30 p.m.
Minico at Highland, 3:30 p.m.
- Easter Classic, at Las Vegas**
Wood River vs. Orem, Utah, 10 a.m.
Wood River vs. Rancho, Nev., 4 p.m.
- High school softball**
Kimberly at Glens Ferry, 3:30 p.m.
Burley at Wood River, 4 p.m.
DeClo at Filer 4 p.m.
Twin Falls at Jerome, 4:30 p.m.
- High school track**
at ISDB, 2 p.m.
Filer, Jerome at Twin Falls, 3 p.m.
- High school golf**
Minico Invitational, at Rupert City, 10 a.m.
Caldwell Invitational, at Purple Sage GC, noon
- High school tennis**
Twin Falls at Burley, 3:30 p.m.
Minico at Blackfoot, 3:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Adult soccer league meets tonight

TWIN FALLS – An organizational meeting for a summer adult soccer league will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation offices at 136 Maxwell Ave. Team representatives or players wishing to form a team should attend. For more information, call John Jacobson at 736-2265.

Copus Cove hosts team roping jackpot

BUHL – A 3 for 12 team roping jackpot will be held at 7 p.m. tonight at Copus Cove Arena in Buhl. For more information, call 543-6695.

Men's twilight golf tees off at Canyon Springs

TWIN FALLS – League play for men's twilight golf starts today at Canyon Springs Golf Course. Tee times begin at 5:30 p.m. with individual match play running through August. All fees and Idaho Golf Association dues must be paid prior to play.

Blaine County registers youth baseball, softball

HAILLEY – The Blaine County Recreation District will hold sign-ups today from 6:30 p.m. for youth baseball and softball for players ages 5-14. Registration will be held at Hemingway Elementary or at the district office at 308 N. Main St. in Hailley. For more information, call 788-2117.

Pleasant Valley shares names of weekly winners

KIMBERLY – Bob Burton and Lynn McMaster earned a round of 31 to win the nine-hole low gross at the Pleasant Valley Men's Association play April 5. Low net went to Jim Houze and Randall Brewer with a 21.25. Matt Stanger reached 320 yards for the long drive award and Steve Birkby was closest to the pin. Men's league play runs every Wednesday starting at 6 p.m. To join, call 423-5800.

Compiled from staff reports

Baseball reviews security after fan violence

Latest assault brings battery, trespassing charges

The Associated Press

CHICAGO – Major league baseball is reviewing security at ballparks nationwide to try to prevent fan violence following the attack on an umpire at a White Sox game.

Top baseball officials were in Chicago on Wednesday to investigate the assault on first base umpire Laz Diaz, which raised

concern and questions throughout the majors.

It came just three months before U.S. Cellular Field hosts the All-Star game, and about seven months after a similar attack on a first base coach at the stadium.

Baseball commissioner Bud Selig said he was extremely troubled by the assault Tuesday night during the game between the White Sox and Kansas City Royals.

"There is no place in baseball for such deplorable fan behavior, and we urge that the guilty parties be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law," Selig said.

Kevin Hallinan, major league baseball's security chief, and Sandy Alfordson, executive vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office, were looking into the attack. Selig said baseball would re-examine security at all stadiums.

Last September, Kansas City coach Tom Gamboa was pummeled by a father and son just yards from where the fan ran onto the field and tried to tackle Diaz by grabbing him around the waist.

Security and players rushed to help the 40-year-old Diaz, who served in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

"I just turned around and got him off me," he said. "The good hand-to-hand combat they taught me worked."

Diaz was not hurt, but the fan needed treatment for minor injuries at a hospital after being thrown to the ground and roughed up by the ground and later seen with a bloody bandage on his head. His motive was not disclosed, and it was unclear whether he had been drinking alcohol.

"To have to deal with this yet again is really a black mark on the city and, frankly, the organization," White Sox general manager Ken Williams said Wednesday.

"For it to happen twice in our city is unconscionable."

In a Chicago police report, the fan was identified as Eric Dybas, 24, of Bellingbrook, Ill. He was charged Wednesday with aggravated battery and criminal trespassing.

The White Sox announced several steps to increase security at its ballpark, beginning with Wednesday night's game against the Royals. Two people have been arrested in each of the four cities, and fans will be checked more frequently, and more public-address announcements will be made to remind fans of the penalties for going onto the field.

Low-gloss finish

Wizards have poor showing in Jordan's final game; MJ nets 15.

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press writer

PHILADELPHIA – Michael Jordan's coach pleaded with him to go back in the game, and the opposing coach made sure Jordan had the chance to end his career with a basket.

Jordan's last shot was a free throw, and like his final appearance in an NBA uniform, it was good.

One of the greatest players in NBA history played the final game of his illustrious career Wednesday night, not in the setting that he would have preferred but in a special atmosphere nonetheless. Jordan's final moment on the court ended with him receiving applause and a lengthy standing ovation from nearly everyone in the arena – including the coaches and the other players.

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PARTING SHOTS



Michael Jordan shoots his penultimate shot, a free throw. The crowd clapped for three solid minutes after Jordan scored his last two points – both from free throws. Jordan finished the game on the bench.



Michael Jordan drives into Philadelphia's Greg Buckner in their game Wednesday in Philadelphia. Jordan made his last scheduled NBA appearance as a player in a 107-87 loss.

Flyers outlast Leafs in triple OT

The Associated Press

TORONTO – Mark Recchi scored his second goal of the game with 6:06 remaining in the third overtime period to give Philadelphia an edge-evening victory over Toronto.

Ed Belfour made 72 saves before Recchi's wrist shot from the faceoff circle as the Flyers evened the best-of-seven Eastern Conference playoff series at 2-2. Game 5 is Saturday night in Philadelphia. Jeremy Roenick also scored for the Flyers. Travis Green and Mats Sundin scored for the Leafs, who were without leading scorer Alexander Mogily.

Avalanche 3, Wild 1.
ST. PAUL, Minn. – Colorado's Joe Sakic took the edge off another low crowd with two goals in the game's first eight minutes, and

Patrick Roy barely missed his second straight shutout. The Avalanche, who finished the regular season by winning 25 of their final 37, now lead this best-of-seven Western Conference quarterfinal series 3-1. The Avs, who also got a goal from Dan Hinote, will try to end the series in Denver on Saturday. Marian Gaborik had the goal for Minnesota, making its postseason debut in the series.

Blues 4, Canucks 1.
ST. LOUIS – Martin Rucinsky had two goals and an assist as the Blues rallied from a flat start to beat Vancouver and take a 3-1 lead in the series. Dallas Drake and Chris Prenger scored in the second period after spotting the Canucks a goal. St. Louis, which got a strong game from goalie Chris Osgood to offset a 33-20 shots deficit, can close out the series in Game 5 on Friday night in Vancouver.

Lightning 3, Capitals 1.
WASHINGTON – Martin St. Louis scored two goals as the Tampa Bay Lightning beat the Washington Capitals 3-1 Wednesday night to even the first-round playoff series at 2-2. Game 5 in the best-of-seven series is Friday in Tampa Bay, which might or might not be good for the Lightning. The home team has lost every game – in fact, no home team has even had a lead.

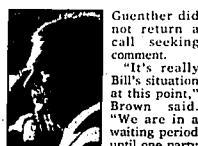
Senators 3, Islanders 1.
UNIONDALE, N.Y. – Mike Fisher scored just 28 seconds in, and Marian Hossa had a goal and an assist as Ottawa took a 3-1 lead in the series. Anton Volchenkov also scored, and Patrick Lalime made 21 saves for the Senators. They'll try to wrap up the best-of-seven Eastern Conference series at home Thursday night. Adrian Ahoine scored for the Islanders.

Illinois grants permission for Kansas to talk to Self

The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. – Kansas received permission Wednesday to speak with Illinois basketball coach Bill Self about replacing Roy Williams.

"Kansas has contacted us, and apparently will be contacting Bill," said Illinois sports information director Kent Brown. Self left Illinois on Wednesday for a Florida vacation and did not immediately return a call to his cell phone. Williams resigned Monday to become coach at North Carolina, his alma mater. He spent 15 seasons with the Jayhawks, guiding them to four Final Fours, and he left a week after the team lost to Syracuse in the national title game. Illinois athletic director Ron



Guenther did not return a call seeking comment. "It's really Bill's situation at this point," Brown said. "We are in a waiting period until one party or the other would indicate what their plans are." Self was a graduate assistant coach at Kansas in 1985 and has roots in the Big 12 going back to his playing days at Oklahoma State, where he also was an assistant.

This past season, Illinois went 25-7 and won the Big Ten tournament championship. In three seasons with the Illini, Self is 78-24.

The 10 reasons to cherish MJ

By Sam Smith
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO – This certainly isn't the last of the 11 case of Michael Jordan, although Jordan insists it's the last we'll see of him as a player, and he's 100 percent certain this time. Whatever.

If it really is the last of Jordan the player, it has been a heck of a ride for 20 years. He had hair when it started, and so did we. And it stood on end as we watched some of the most amazing moments in the history of professional sports.

Here's a look at the Jordan Top 10, in ascending order:

10 Who is this guy? July 4, 1984. Jordan leads the collegiate Olympic team to its third straight win over an NBA all-star team that includes Kevin McHale, Mark Aguirre and Magic Johnson. Before the U.S. gets its gold medal, Spanish coach Antonio Diaz-Miguel says, "Everyone jumps and comes down, but Jordan stays up."

9 The dunker. March 28, 1995. In his fifth game back after his 18-month hiatus from basketball to play baseball, Jordan goes into Madison Square Garden and hits New York with 55 points, a record for a Knicks opponent.

8 The layup. June 5, 1991. Mike goes righty to lefty in mid-air for a layup to show the Lakers it's no longer "nin' in" time. The electrifying play helps the Bulls bounce back from a Game 1 loss in their first Finals, and they go on to beat the Lakers in five for their first title.

7 The shrug. June 3, 1992. Mike isn't happy with talk that Portland's Clyde Drexler should be the league's MVP. So he hits Drexler and the Blazers with six three-pointers and 35 points in the first half of Game 1 of the Finals.

6 The Shot II. May 7, 1989. A double-pump 15-footer over Craig Ehlo steals Game 5 and a first-round playoff series from the Cavs, who'd swept all six games from the Bulls during the regular season. Jordan scores 44 in Game 5, including the last two baskets.

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SPORTS

Mavericks beat Spurs for first 60-win season

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Dirk Nowitzki scored 25 points Wednesday night to lead Dallas past the San Antonio Spurs 97-92, giving the Mavericks their first 60-win season.

Cavallers 96, Raptors 86 CLEVELAND - Rookie Tierre Brown had 16 3-pointers and nine assists as the Cavaliers beat Toronto in what was coach of the Raptors.

The victory ensured that Dallas, the No. 3 seed in the Western conference, will have a home-court advantage if it reaches the second round of the playoffs. The Spurs clinched the top seed in the conference on Monday and played without two starters. Tim Duncan and Stephen Jackson were placed on the injured list Wednesday, but both will be in uniform when the Spurs open their first-round series against Phoenix this weekend.

The 65-year-old coach is expected to be fired by Toronto general manager Glen Grunwald. Wilkens, the league's career leader in coaching victories and losses (1,292-11), rarely had a full roster to work with this season as the Raptors were ravaged by injuries.

Bucks 93, Magic 87 MILWAUKEE - Tim Thomas scored 21 points and Desmond Mason had 19 points as the Milwaukee Bucks won for the eighth time in nine games.

The Bucks secured the seventh seed in the Eastern Conference and will face New Jersey in the first round of the playoffs. Orlando got the eighth seed and will play the top-seeded Detroit Pistons.

Pacers 90, Nets 83 INDIANAPOLIS - Al Harrington finished one assist shy of his first triple-double with 17 points and 12 rebounds as Indiana secured third place in the Eastern Conference.

The Pacers had already earned home-court advantage in the first round but needed a victory of a Philadelphia loss to gain a spot in the standings.

Hornets 92, Hawks 77 NEW ORLEANS - Baron Davis scored 21 points as Hornets defeated Atlanta to finish the regular season with a five-game winning streak.

James Mashburn had 15 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds for his third career triple-double.

Celtics 99, Pistons 92 BOSTON - Tony Delk scored 17 points before sitting out the fourth quarter with the rest of the starters as the Boston Celtics turned up for the playoffs.

Kevin Garnett had 19 points, 16 rebounds and eight assists to lead Minnesota, which ended the season 51-31 to take the No. 4 spot in the Western Conference.

Lightning 3, Capitals 1 TAMPA - The Tampa Bay Lightning defeated the Washington Capitals 3-1 on Wednesday night.

Kevin Gattuso had 11 points in the East, and they will play at Indiana.

Chargers deal LB Sean to Miami for draft pick DAVIE, Fla. - Junior Sean wanted to look sharp on his first day with the Miami Dolphins, wearing a blue pinstripe suit, a red tie and black size-15 sandals.

The Chargers parted with Sean because he's 34 and on the downside of a sparkling career. The Dolphins eagerly provided a new home, acquiring the 12-time Pro Bowl linbacker Wednesday in exchange for a late-round 2004 draft pick.

Junior Sean needed the Miami Dolphins more than the Miami Dolphins needed Junior Sean," he said, clutching a Miami jersey with his familiar No. 55.

Maybe so, but the Dolphins were delighted with the acquisition. Sean gives them eight return yards per game, including seven on defense - a staggering total for a team that missed the playoffs and hasn't been to the Super Bowl since 1994.

Longhorns PG Ford taken to emergency room AUSTIN, Texas - Texas point guard T.J. Ford was taken to a hospital by ambulance after being injured in a pickup basketball game Wednesday at a campus gym.

It is not life-threatening," Texas spokesman Scott McConnell said. Ford was undergoing further evaluation, mostly for precautionary reasons, McConnell said. He would not provide further detail, citing federal privacy laws.

Winston winner will pocket a record \$1 million CONCORD, N.C. - The winner of NASCAR's annual All-Star race will earn a record \$1 million payout, an increase of \$250,000 from last year.

R.J. Reynolds will pay the bulk of the \$3.5 million total purse, which was announced Wednesday, even though the tobacco company recently cited financial losses in giving NASCAR permission to look for another series sponsor.

RJR spokesman Denny Johnson said Tuesday the men's soccer, outdoor track and field and cross country teams, and the women's swimming and diving teams would be discontinued.

Johnson also said a women's R.J. Reynolds will be added in 2004 "as part of gender equity considerations."

The department is facing a \$650,000 year-end loss for 2003, Johnson said. The cuts will save the department about \$57,000, he said.

Freemans State cuts four sports programs FRESNO, Calif. - Fresno State will cut four sports from its athletic program as part of a quest to end a seven-year operating deficit.

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Winnipeg's 2003 season was a success, with the team finishing in 11th place in the Western Conference.

The team's record was 31-27-10, with 111 goals scored and 105 goals allowed. The team's top scorer was forward Mike Fisher with 21 goals.

The team's top defenseman was defenseman Scott Niedermayer with 15 goals and 15 assists. The team's top goaltender was goaltender Curtis Joseph with a 2.11 goals-against average.

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SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

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Golf

Euro Tour, Algarve Open de Portugal, first round, 10:30 a.m. PGA, The Heritage, first round, USA, 2 p.m.

Hockey

NHL Playoffs, Bruins at Devils, Game 5, ESPN, 8 p.m. NHL Playoffs, Oilers at Stars, Game 5, ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.

Baseball

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ROMPIN' STOMPIN' ALL-STARS



Top, Glens FERRY's Wrangler High School All Star Rodeo Team members are, from left: Ted Walker, Chelsy Jess, and Wes Kerr. Above, Gooding's Wrangler High School All Star Rodeo Team, pictured from left, back row, Sarah Pierson, Cady Coates, Italy Eames. Front row, (co-captains) Cody Turner and Whitney Wilcox, Josh Danos.

Wrangler all-star rodeo includes Gooding, Glens FERRY students

GLENN'S FERRY - The leaders of the National High School Rodeo Association appointed Ted Walker, Chelsy Jess, and Wes Kerr all of Glens FERRY and Sarah Pierson, Cady Coates, Italy Eames, Cody Turner, Whitney Wilcox, and Josh Danos of Gooding to the Wrangler High School All Star Rodeo Team. All riders earned a position on the All Star Team based on leadership qualities, academic eligibility, and athletic achievements. All appointees will receive official competition apparel consisting of Wrangler Twenty X shirts embroidered with the team logo and two pairs of competition jeans. They will also receive an official team certificate signed by rodeo greats Jim Shoulders and Ty Murray.

The Wrangler High School All Star Team is fashioned after the Wrangler's Champion Pro Rodeo Team, which includes superstars like Ty Murray, Joe Benner, Dan Mortenson, Charwayne Javies, and Hall-of-Famer Jim Shoulders.

Jerome Rec District announces hoops champs

The Times-News
JEROME - It was back to "High School" for the winners of the tournament championship in the Jerome Recreation District Men's Basketball League at Jerome Middle School. Jerome boys basketball coach Houston Finn netted 21 points and former Tiger standout Travis Hiatt added 20 points to lead "High School" past Holtzen Dairy, 74-68, in front of nearly 100 spectators. Lance Meyers had 16 points

and brothers Scott and Mark Holtzen added 14 and 11 points, respectively, in the loss. German Dairy earned the third-place trophy by beating Donnelly's Sports. Jason Lierman led the Germans in points and rebounds. Video Mexico was awarded the sportsmanship trophy, voted by the league. The popular men's basketball league realized an increase of three teams this past season and at least 14 squads are expected to compete in a two-division league.

TEAMS TACKLE HOOPS TOURNEY



Top, the St. Nicholas girls team won the bronze tournament title at the annual Moller tournament in March. Team members were Andrea Galindo, Sarah Gillespie, Alicia Henschel, Hailey Hoard, Maria Lopez, Jasmin Muir, Kristie Mallory and Christine Rodgers. Coaches were Melissa Bedke and Donna Maughan. Above, the St. Nicholas boys team won the gold division title at the annual Andrew Moller tournament in March. Johnny Miller coached the team, which consisted of Jay Miller, Jeff Miller, Neil Clark, Nate Tracy, Matt Canille, Vince Villa, Eric Lloyd, Mark Lloyd, Eric Kilroy, Michael Konrad, George Sanders, Quinn Williams, Alberto Borboza, Stephen Fowler and Fred Fowler.

GYM-TASTIC



Above, Class 7 gymnasts (from left) Bryler Reed, Marcus Ko, Stephen Ippolito, and Carson Jones of Magic Valley Gymnastics competed in the state meet in Coeur d'Alene on March 14.

Gymnasts compete at state meet in Coeur d'Alene

COEUR D'ALENE - Magic Valley Gymnastics sent five gymnasts to the state meet in Coeur d'Alene on March 14. All four Class 7 gymnasts placed within the top 10 in events. Marcus Ko won the all-around, pommel horse, and high bar in the children's B division. Carson Jones placed second in pommel and third in all around in the junior division. Bryler Reed took second in vault and seventh in all-around in the children's A division. Stephen Ippolito placed seventh in all-around in the children's B division. Jared Smith competed in the Class 5 state meet. He placed first in the high bar and second in all-around in the children's B division.



Jared Smith around in the children's B division.

St. Nicholas teams win in Moller tournament

RUPERT - The St. Nicholas boys team won first place in the gold division and the St. Nicholas girls team took top honors in the bronze division at the annual Andrew Moller Memorial basketball tournament last month. Seventeen teams participated in the tournament, which commemorates Moller, the only Idaho native who was killed in the first Persian Gulf War. The boys team, coached by Johnny Miller, included members Jay Miller and Jeff Miller, Neil Clark, Nate Tracy, Matt Canille, Vince Villa, Eric Lloyd,

Mark Lloyd, Eric Kilroy, Michael Konrad, George Sanders, Quinn Williams, Alberto Borboza, Stephen Fowler and Fred Fowler. The boys dedicated the trophy to Steve Mani, who is presenting it to Steve Mani. The girls team, which was coached by Melissa Bedke and Donna Maughan, was made up of Andrea Galindo, Sarah Gillespie, Alicia Henschel, Hailey Hoard, Maria Lopez, Jasmin Muir, Kristie Mallory and Christine Rodgers. The team presented its trophy to Rev. Henry Carmona at Mass.

YOUR SCORES AND STATISTICS

Table with multiple columns listing scores for various sports including Football, Basketball, Soccer, and Gymnastics across different districts and schools.

Let us know! Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it! Send e-mail to kevnm@magicvalley.com

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Education board meets today in Gooding

GOODING - The Idaho Board of Education will focus on several No Child Left Behind Act mandates today at its monthly meeting at 9 a.m. at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, 1450 Main St. in Gooding.

Among the policies to be discussed are "adequate yearly progress," "highly qualified" teachers, "highly qualified" para-professionals and persistently dangerous schools.

Idaho is in the midst of shaping policy designed to meet those federal mandates.

The board will also focus on the creation of service areas for Idaho's universities and community colleges, in which local institutions will have priority over the development of education programs when visiting institutions desire to provide the programs.

Also on the agenda is a discussion concerning the use of student fees at Idaho's colleges and how they might change in the future. The meeting is open to the public.

Public can comment on proposed power rates

BOISE - Public comments on Idaho Power Co.'s proposed rate reductions will be accepted until May 8.

Each year the company can adjust rates to reflect costs of supplying power. This year the company proposed decreasing overall rates by 18.2 percent.

Idaho Power's proposal would mean reductions of nearly 19 percent for residential, 11 percent for small commercial, 24.7 percent for large commercial, 20.2 percent for industrial and 0.5 percent for irrigation customers.

The proposal, subject to the approval of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, reflects power supply costs of \$81.3 million, the PUC said Wednesday in a news release.

The PUC decided to process the case under modified procedure using written comments in lieu of public hearings.

Public hearings can be held if the public objects to a written-comment-only format.

Comments can be mailed to the PUC at P.O. Box 83720, Boise, ID 83720-0074, faxed to (208) 334-3762 or e-mailed from www.puc.state.id.us. Click on "Comments and Questions." Include case number IPC-E-03-5.

Copies of Idaho Power's application are posted at the Web site. Click on "File Room" then on "Electric Cases." Scroll down to Idaho Power cases and click on Case No. IPC-E-03-5.

Meeting on rec center collaboration is today

KETCHUM - A second meeting focusing on recreation facilities collaboration will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. today at the Kentwood Lodge on Main Street in Ketchum.

The meeting, sponsored by the Blaine County Recreation District, will focus on exploring ways to work together, inventorying possible sites in addition to those already in the works, and reviewing the operational feasibility of proposed projects.

The public is invited. For information, call 788-2117.

Compiled from staff reports

Snowpack levels

Watershed	% of Avg.	% season peak
Upper Snake River	88%	91%
Salmon Falls	80%	95%
Balmora	100%	99%
Oakley	49%	56%
Big Wood	88%	87%
Little Wood	87%	83%
Henry Fork/Teton	78%	83%
Big Lost	86%	89%
Little Lost	74%	73%

As of April 16.

For more information on the snowpack survey, visit www.idaho.gov.

Hospital looks for space



Gooding County Memorial Hospital ward clerk Jessica Bay, right, checks on patient Helen Alfred Wednesday. The hospital is running out of space, especially for outpatients, and is seeking a \$10 million bond issue to build a new facility.

Gooding County will vote on building proposal

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

GOODING - The 14-bed Gooding Memorial Hospital is 34 years old and crammed to the max. "We just don't have any space," said Jim Henshaw, the hospital's president and chief executive officer.

So hospital officials are asking the community for its help. The hospital will put a \$10 million bond issue before Gooding County voters May 27. If approved, it will raise annual property taxes \$1.35 per \$1,000 valuation of property. That means a person with a \$100,000 house can expect his tax bill to increase by \$135 a year.

The current hospital is 22,500 square feet. The proposed new 15-bed facility would be 42,000 square feet. The facility would cost \$8.4 million to build. The

A new hospital?

On May 27, Gooding Memorial Hospital will ask Gooding County voters to approve a \$10 million bond issue to build a new hospital. Gooding County voters can cast their ballots from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the following locations:

- Gooding: College of Southern Idaho Northwest Round Building, 202 14th Ave. E.
- Wendell: American Legion Hall, 610 W. Main.
- Hagerman: American Legion Hall, 281 State St. N.
- Bliss: Fire Station, 120 U.S. Highway 30.

Public information meetings

Gooding Memorial Hospital officials say they want the community to be involved in the plans for a new hospital. Planning and public information meetings will be held at 7 p.m. on the following dates at the following locations:

- April 28: Hagerman Senior Citizens Center.
- April 29: Gooding High School.
- May 1: Wendell High School.
- May 6: Bliss Fire Station, 120 U.S. Highway 30.

additional \$1.6 million would be spent on equipment and other needs related to the new building. Inpatient space is not the

problem. It's outpatient space, Henshaw said.

"Most of the business we do is outpatient," he said. In fact, the hospital has a wait-

ing list of specialists who want to see their patients at the Thousand Springs Clinic, located inside the hospital. Neurologists, cardiologists, gastroenterologists, urologists, podiatrists and other specialty physicians from the Wood River Valley, Twin Falls and other outlying areas travel to Gooding see their patients at the clinic so their patients don't have to travel to see them.

"There's a growing number of specialists coming to Gooding to see their patients," Henshaw said. "A lot of people choose to come here rather than Sun Valley, where a lot of our specialists are from."

About 80 to 85 percent of the hospital's patients are on Medicare. As a district hospital, Gooding Memorial receives about 5 percent of its annual

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Son of SARS victim shows signs of recovery, family says

The Times-News and The Associated Press

OREM, Utah - Mickey Salisbury is cheerfully recovering in Hong Kong from severe acute respiratory syndrome, the illness that killed his father on April 9.

Yet 6-year-old Mickey doesn't know that his father, former Twin Falls resident James Salisbury, is dead. Jiabui Salisbury, the child's mother, said she hasn't been able to tell him that his father died. The boy continues to ask for a phone number to talk to his father.

James Salisbury's family held a memorial service Tuesday in



Mickey Salisbury

Orem for the teacher who loved China enough that he was thinking of moving to J i a h u i Salisbury and their 5-year-old triplets there. He was the first American to die of SARS.

YOUTH usually clean the two-mile segment of highway three or four times per year, said Curtis Stuart of the Youth Ranch. The outings usually take between four and five hours and prove physically demanding on participants.

"We do a lot of community ser-

vice," Stuart said. "It's a great way to get kids involved in their community and to teach them about responsibility and teamwork."

recovered from SARS. The boy has a mild diffusion in his left lung, but other symptoms have subsided, said Michelle Salisbury, the oldest of the four children. James Salisbury had with his first wife. Jiabui Salisbury hasn't decided whether she's going to fly to Hong Kong to escort her son home or allow Mormon church leaders to arrange an escort. James and Mickey Salisbury were living together in Shenzhen, China, where James Salisbury, 51, had taken a temporary job teaching English at a university. He was considering moving Jiabui and the couple's 5-year-old triplets - Melinda,

Melissa and Melody - to his wife's native country when he fell ill.

James Salisbury, who grew up in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1970, was remembered Tuesday as lovingly quixotic, a man with swashbuckling ideas to change the world, including one about dropping what he called a "freedom bomb" on Afghanistan and Iraq, according to the Deseret News. The bomb would consist of a library of books and items like the U.S. Constitution.

He put the idea to paper and sent it to U.S. Secretary of State

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America at war

Serving their Country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties who are deployed to Iraq and the Middle East. Information supplied by their families.



Jacquelline K. Clark
• Age: 20.
• Hometown: Filer.
• Local family: Parents, Ray and Sue Clark.
• Service, date of enlistment: Navy, August 2000.
• Rank, assignment: Petty officer 3rd Class, gunnery technician, USS Abraham Lincoln, Persian Gulf.
• Task: Operates and maintains the Phalanx Close-In Weapons System, a rapid-fire gun used as the last line of defense against anti-ship missiles.
• Additional information: The USS Abraham Lincoln has been at sea for 10 months.



Jedediah Steen
• Age: 21.
• Hometown: Jerome.
• Local family: Wife, Brandy Steen, son, Gage, and daughter, Amy.
• Service, date of enlistment: Air Force, January 2002.
• Rank, assignment: Airman, Ammo Division, Qatar.
• Task: Builds bombs and computer skills.
• Additional information: He e-mails his family every day, but soon will get to start calling once a week.

Compiled by Annie Thompson
For a list of other people serving in the war from Magic Valley, go online to www.magicvalley.com and click on "America at War." To submit information and photos about local servicemen and women involved in Operation Iraqi Freedom, please call Times-News clerk Sharrisa Barnes at 735-3259 or e-mail shar-barnes@hotmail.com. Please include your own name and contact information.

Youth Ranch gains honor for highway trash pick-up

The Times-News

SHOSHONE - There's good news and bad news for a welder who recently traveled Idaho Highway 24 between Mindoka and Shoshone.

The bad news is your welder's helmet flew off the back of your truck and ended up in a barrow pit. The good news is you still might be able to reclaim it from the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert.

The helmet was one of the more interesting items that youths from the ranch collected during a recent Adopt-A-Highway sweep west of Mindoka. The Idaho Youth Ranch, a charter participant of the Idaho Transportation Department's program to clean the corridors of trash, recently

was named Adopt-A-Highway group of the year for District 4.

Honors will be presented today during the Idaho Transportation Board's meeting in Twin Falls. Youths from the educational/treatment center have collected more than 5,000 pounds of trash the past five years, an average of about 1,000 pounds per year, according to a transportation department news release.

Youths usually clean the two-mile segment of highway three or four times per year, said Curtis Stuart of the Youth Ranch. The outings usually take between four and five hours and prove physically demanding on participants.

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Cellular phone tower siting temporarily worries Jerome historic trails group

By Sharron L. Akers
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Members of the Idaho Chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association had a bit of a scare recently when they heard a segment of the historic trail was being encroached upon by modern technology.

Association member Clair Ricketts and Jerome Historical Society President Francis Egbert recently visited the site of a proposed Blue Lakes telecommunication tower in Jerome County after they had heard a tower was being built on the North Alternate Trail.

Because historic trails are protected by the National Trails Act, the men examined the ground-disturbing activities

associated with the tower, the equipment shelter, and the access of road construction.

But everything was in order. The men found that the tower is well-within the required distance from the trails and that the tower will not endanger the trail or have any adverse effects.

Susan Pengilly Neitzel, compliance coordinator of the Idaho State Historical Society, in a letter recommended that the association have a qualified archaeologist monitor the tower's construction and ground-disturbing activities.

Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown said he and Egbert had inspected the proposed cell

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Want to help preserve the Oregon Trail?

Volunteers are also needed to place Corsonite markers along the historic trail system that stretches the state of Idaho. If you like to hike and are interested in helping the Idaho Chapter of the Oregon-California Trails Association preserve its heritage, reach Clair Ricketts by e-mail at vic@northtrails.net or president James McGill at jwmcgill@pobox.com. People may also write to McGill at 305 Melba Drive, Nampa, 83686 or Ricketts at 516 E. 300 S., Jerome, 83338; or telephone Ricketts at 324-2017.

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Buhl City Council targets trash

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

BUHL - Just in time for spring cleanup, the City Council Monday approved two ordinances that deal with keeping premises clean.

The cleanup and weed ordinances go into effect immediately, and Code Enforcement Officer Jennifer Twiss will canvass the streets to look for possible offenders.

The cleanup ordinance says "no person shall deposit, collect or accumulate nor permit (the) deposit, collection or accumulation of any garbage, rubbish or other refuse" anywhere in the city.

A letter of warning will be the first step giving a property owner or resident 10 days to comply with the cleanup ordinance. If nothing is done, a second letter with a \$100 fine is sent, and if nothing is done 10 days, a series of letters every 10 days, each with a \$100 fine, will be sent.

When the fines reach \$300, the property owner or resident may face misdemeanor charges and a possible jail term.

The weed ordinance will follow the same procedure, and if the property owner or resident gets both letters, the fine totals will add up fast, council members said.

That ordinance prohibits an "excess of obnoxious weeds." The city code enforcement officer determines what constitutes a written warning.

Twiss has said the police department will work with people if they are attempting to clean up but

exceed the time limit, as long as progress can be seen.

Entrances to the city will be targeted for cleanup as soon as possible, council members said.

Other council business included: • Pawnshops - An ordinance was approved for pawnshops, pawnshops and second-hand stores in the city to comply with the same license requirements as set down by the Federal Bureau of Investigation-and-Idaho-State Police.

• Sewer swap - Duane Meissner of D&B Farms on Melon Valley Road asked the city to trade his sewer charges of about \$16 a month for the use of his property on which the city built an access road to the sewer line for maintenance and repair of the system.

The council agreed to the swap, but only while Meissner owns the land.

• RC&D request - Travis Rothweiler and Julie Thomas of Resource Conservation & Development presented a program to incorporate the city as a sponsoring agency for \$100 yearly fees. In return, the conservation group "will be available to help the city on research for projects that require their expertise," Rothweiler said.

The council will decide at a later date.

• Health insurance - Natalie Knighten of Regency Blue Shield Insurance presented new procedures and possible increased fees for the city's employee benefits.

The program is based on a three-year renewal. Additional information will be available to the council before a final decision is made.

• Arsenic - The city has received three bids to clean the city's water for arsenic removal. The city has to comply with a new federal mandate in a few years.

Mayor Barbara Gietzen appointed Terry Ahrens of J-U-B Engineering, City Engineer Scott Bybee and Councilman Bob Vandewater to serve with the mayor on a committee to review the bids.

• Downtown project - Bybee said the city's downtown revitalization is about 40 percent complete and on schedule. "All the basements have been filled, and two coal chutes will be filled in this week," he said.

Gietzen said Idaho Transportation Department officials will visit the city on Friday to view the progress and see how the state money is being spent.

• Breakfast event - The Mayor's Breakfast is set for 7 a.m. Thursday, May 1, at the West End Senior Center. The breakfast is free and sponsored by the Kiwanis Club and West End Ministerial Association.

• Web site - The official Web site of the city is almost completed, and city departments were asked to provide any information the departments want to be shown on the site.

The Web site is a project of the chamber of commerce and can be seen at www.buhlidaho.us.

Jerome council plans May 6 vote on irrigation ordinance

By Diane Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The city read for the first time this week an ordinance that would enable the city to withhold irrigation water from residents who fail to pay for the initial installation or replacement of irrigation water delivery or measuring devices.

The council will vote on the ordinance May 6.

The ordinance would divide responsibility for the city irrigation system between property owners and the city.

Property owners would be responsible for the initial cost of their irrigation water delivery or measuring devices as well as replace or clean up if the owner intentionally removes or damages those devices.

The city would do the labor on installation and bill the owner. If the property owner fails to pay, the city would withhold irrigation water.

The city would be responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the irrigation water system.

In other business, Councilwoman Marjorie Schmidt reminded the council the community cleanup day is scheduled for April 24.

Downtown merchants will be cleaning up downtown. Teams of merchants and employees will

compete to see who can clean up the largest area in the shortest amount of time, Schmidt said.

The entire week of April 21-25 is community cleanup week and residents are encouraged to do some spring cleaning in their yards-and properties.

City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said.

Residents can take their excess or accumulated weeds and yard trash to the city dump site on Fourth Avenue West near the public works offices, Rothweiler said.

The city also offers brush chipping services to residents for \$10 per pile of brush.

Tree and brush trimmings should be piled near the street. Residents should go to the utility office in City Hall to request the chipping service and pay the fee.

The city also has dump trucks for hire for a weekend for \$10. City residents need to make arrangements for a dump truck through the utility office.

For information on either the dump truck or the chopper service, people may call City Hall at 324-8189.

In other city business: • Arbor Day - An Arbor Day celebration and tree planting is scheduled for 3 p.m. April 25 in the park beside the water tower on South Line near Rite Stuff Foods, Rothweiler said. The pub-

lic is invited to help plant trees.

• Joint meeting - A joint meeting of the city planning and zoning commission, City Council and urban renewal agency will be at 7 p.m. May 13 in council chambers.

The planning and zoning commission is reviewing the city's comprehensive plan and is seeking comments from both the City Council and the urban renewal agency.

• Video projector - The council approved the purchase of an InFocus video projector for \$2,565 and a Hewlett Packard Scanjet scanner for \$680.

Police Chief Bill Reid said the video projector will be used to present evidence in court and for training.

A federal block grant is funding the purchase.

• Training request - The council approved a training request for police Const. Dean Larsen to attend power plant training in Boise in May for \$538.

• Safety symposium - The council approved firefighter Larry Gary and Capt. Eric Stagers to attend the Boise Fire Department Safety Symposium in May for \$736.

• Motorcycle awareness month - Mayor Charles Correll proclaimed May motorcycle awareness month.

SERVICES

Dan C. Peterson of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 667 Harrison St., burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park; friends may call from 9:45-10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Tom Hirai of Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Friday with the family to greet friends from 6-8 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Thora Wake of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Burley LDS West Stake Center, 2420 Parke Ave.; burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley; friends may call from 10:45-10:45 a.m. before the funeral Thursday at the church (Payne Mortuary, Burley).

Dorothy Harger of Twin Falls, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at West End Cemetery in Twin Falls (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

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Hagerman sees downtown project delay

By Sandra Wisecaver Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman downtown improvement project has been put on hold for another four or five weeks.

Idaho Sand and Gravel was tentatively scheduled to start work on the asphalt public parking lot right away. The Idaho Power Co., however, has not scheduled the work to bury the underground cable for the block until April 28. That creates a conflict with another Idaho Sand and Gravel job, and will delay the start of construction until June 24.

The city had hoped to complete the project before the annual Fossil Days celebration on Memorial Day weekend.

The contract for the work was awarded earlier this month to Idaho Sand and Gravel, although the company's bid was about \$3,000 over available funds. The city has been seeking additional grant dollars to make up the deficit.

Another option is to replace the landscaping and irrigation system around the parking lot with a weed barrier covered with decorative gravel or rock for a savings of 55,000. Paving of a small parking lot west of City Hall also has been eliminated if necessary.

"The downside of the delay is we're not going to have a paved parking lot for Fossil Days," Councilman Jim Scott said.

"The upside is we will have some additional time to negotiate some add-ons with the contractor. There is the option to go with the next-lowest bidder. However, the next bid was \$8,000 more. I think it is wise to stick with what we have and see if we can come up with some additional dollars."

The city has requested additional funds from the Department of Commerce. In response, the Department of Commerce has asked for more information on what the city thinks "we can accomplish, with dollar signs added," Scott said.

Other city business included: • Batter up - The council approved the placement of sponsor signs on the inside of the east

fence at the park during baseball season. The Hagerman Youth Association will sell spaces for advertisers to raise funds for youth baseball.

Brett and Michelle Arriaga and Chuck Steele, representing the association, had requested help from the council for park repairs.

Brett Arriaga asked permission to install a 3-foot-high wooden barrier on one of the backstops for safety.

An inventory of city materials will be done to see if chain link and posts can be provided for a 16-foot-high and 60-foot-long fence with a wing to protect spectators from foul balls on the north side of the park. The association volunteered to do the work if materials are provided.

• Park fee - Suzanne Jensen, Hagerman - Chamber of Commerce treasurer, requested the chamber's \$200 fee for using the park during Fossil Days on Friday and Saturday, May 23 and 24, be decreased for improvements at the park.

The council also approved street closures for the May 24 Fossil Days parade.

In another Jackpot matter coming before the commission, Jackpot Fire Department Captain Brian Huggill presented two bids for a rescue truck for his department. Huggill recommended the costly bid of \$74,930 from the Cobalt firm in Boise. The commission agreed and authorized the purchase, which is about \$4,900 less than originally estimated.

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Jackpot Advisory Board gets new member

By Karen Terrill Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Brad Hester won unanimous approval as the newest member of the Jackpot Advisory Board during an Elko County Commission meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Hester, an Elko County sheriff-in-training, will replace Beth Wintans, who resigned from the board over a month ago.

Commissioner Mike Nannini said Hester has been active in many Jackpot activities and has volunteered his time previously

to serve on the advisory board. In making his recommendation for appointing Hester, the commission also acknowledged others who had applied for the position.

In all, seven people responded to the county's call for a board member, and four names were selected for final consideration: Edwin Youngman, Patricia White, Anita Ray and Hester.

Commission Chairman John Ellison explained that Hester could sit on the board even though he is a county employee since his job does not influence county decisions.

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Opponents sue to halt Idaho highway project

LEWISTON (AP) - A consortium of environmentalists and conservationists has filed suit to stop the state from building a highway through the Palouse prairie, wetland preservation and urban sprawl.

The suit also requests a safety study of the ridge's local climate of fog, wind, ice and snow, which may be the cause of the road's problems.

The new four-lane divided highway is slated to be built across the western edge of Paradise Ridge, which the groups call "one of the state's most wild and most beautiful landscapes."

It will then reconnect with Highway 95 half a mile south of Lewiston. The new route would circumvent the current route over Reinsner Hill. The 2.1-mile stretch of highway also will be expanded to four lanes. Construction cost for the entire project is \$60 million.

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FILER



Paula Villalobos

1940-2003 Paula Villalobos, 62 of Filer, died Sunday, April 13, 2003, at St. Alphonsus Hospital in Boise, Idaho. Paula was born June 29, 1940, in Cloete, Mexico, the daughter of Juan and Maria Sandoval Cindo. She was married to Jose Villalobos. Paula grew up in Mexico, before coming to U.S. citizen and moving to Buhl, Idaho, in 1981. Paula M. Gonzalez. She was a member of the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Buhl, Idaho. In her spare time, she enjoyed spending time with her children and her grandchildren.

Surviving Paula are her 6 children, Monica Chavez of Filer, Patty Villalobos of Twin Falls, Gilberto Villalobos of Georgia, Alma Valadez of Mexico, Jorge Villalobos of Mexico, Jose A. Lopez of Texas, her mother, Maria Cindo of Edinburg, TX, 9 sisters, Irma Cindo, Maria Cindo, Blanca Villalobos, Antonia Cindo, Rosa M. Gonzalez, Rosario Rodriguez, Elida Rodriguez and 2 brothers, Juan Jose Cindo, and Jesus A. Cindo. Also surviving are her 15 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. Her father, one sister and her husband Jesus preceded her.

BOISE



Leah-Jean Pearl Gooding

Leah-Jean Pearl Gooding made her journey home to Heaven on April 14, 2003. Leah-Jean was born on August 16, 2002, to Heather and Jeff Gooding of Boise. She suffered severe brain damage at birth, which she would never recover from. Bug, as her parents referred to her, was a tough little fighter. Despite her physical handicap, she proved to be strong-willed and very courageous in her battle for life.

BUHL

Lee R. Adams

Lee R. Adams, 58, of Buhl died Sunday, April 13, 2003, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Lee was born May 20, 1944, in York, South Carolina, to Arthur and Eva Adams. Lee did his schooling in South Carolina and received his degree as a mechanic. He spent 12 years in the U.S. Army including a tour of duty in Vietnam. He retired from the military as a First Sergeant and mechanic. Lee married Dolores Lucio December 5, 1985. Lee and Dolores have been in Buhl for the last 13 years. He was employed at Almagramated Sugar in Twin Falls. He was a loving husband, father and grandfather.

Lee is survived by his wife Dolores, one daughter, Tamara Adams, Dayton, Or., seven sons, Matthew Adams, Buhl, Thomas Adams, Buhl, Joe Adams, Alaha, Or., Rick Isler, Pokin, Ill., Gene Vanderder, S.C., Lee Adams, Ca., Jason Adams, Ca. One sister, Barbara Adams, York, S. C., and nine grandchildren. Memorial Funeral Services will be held Saturday, April 19, 2003, at 2 p.m. at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. 8th in Buhl.

New MRI unit benefits Mini-Cassia M-C volunteers help keep waters safe

Hospital decides to purchase, not lease

By Shari Chaney
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Patients in Burley, Rupert, Salt Lake City and Orem, Utah, are benefiting from a \$1.2 million purchase by Cassia Regional Medical Center.

The hospital recently purchased a magnetic resonance imaging machine after leasing an MRI for a number of years.

Although the machine was purchased primarily for use at the Burley-based hospital, it travels to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Primary Children's Medical Center and Orem Community Hospital, Cassia Regional Medical Center Administrator Mike Olson said.

Sharing the machine helps the hospital cover some costs and provides a state-of-the-art machine to area hospitals, Olson said.

Minidoka Memorial Hospital Administrator Carl Hanson said the machine coming from Cassia is a more up-to-date unit and costs Minidoka Memorial less than other MRIs the hospital leased.

"One, it's saving us money," Hanson said. "And two, it's a bet-



Patrick Spaulding brings patient Amy Hull out of Cassia Regional Medical Center's MRI machine after a test Wednesday.

ter machine." Patrick Spaulding, who provides technical support and travels with the machine, said he can do 10 to 18 exams per day at each hospital he visits.

An MRI takes 20 to 45 minutes, Spaulding said, depending on which part of the body is being studied. The MRI can be used to look at any part of the body - head to toe.

The majority of scans are done to look at the brain or spine, Spaulding said. Doctors may be trying to find out why patients are having headaches or seizures, or they may be looking for tumors.

The scan also does well at looking at orthopedic problems, Spaulding said.

The new machine has a high magnetic strength, Spaulding said, which leads to more detail in the images. It also results in

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and Main Street will be chip sealed this year.

Annexation - The council approved, on a single reading after suspending the rules, an ordinance to annex Stevens Place into the city. Residents of that street had asked to be annexed.

New firemen - The council hired five new volunteer firemen: David Graham, Jorge Gonzalez, Kevin Millward, Dave Praeger and Brian Randlek.

Water - Council members agreed to install a water tap and meter and to not charge for water used in the new children's flower park being developed at 11th and Miller.

Building permit - A \$50,000 building permit was approved for Ontario Enterprises to remodel the former CJ's Billiards at 425 Overland Ave. into an office for Coldwell Banker Curtis Realty and Cornerstone Appraisal.

Honor wall - The council agreed to let space in the hallway of City Hall be used as an honor wall where people can display photos of their family members who are serving in the war in Iraq.

Anderson reported Wells Fargo Bank officials had agreed to pay the city back about half of the \$3,500 it had assessed the city in late fees on two loans.

By Loraine Caveron
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT - For one group of Minidoka County volunteers, it's all about safety.

The Minidoka County Waterways Committee has the task of helping the Minidoka County Sheriff's Office make sure waterways in the county are safe.

The committee, whose members are appointed by the Minidoka County commissioners, helps the sheriff's office build and repair docks, committee chairman Clarence Platt said.

Each spring the group also places safety buoys on Lake Walcott. Buoys are placed about 200 feet out to mark the "no wake" area, said Doug Griffiths, a committee member. In that area, boaters need to slow down to avoid creating waves, which can interfere with other boats or people.

In a typical year, the buoys are placed on the lake April 1, Platt said. But this year the water level in the lake was too low, Griffiths said. Members couldn't get on the lake until April 15.

The lake was about a foot below normal for this time of year on Tuesday, committee member and Minidoka County Sheriff's Lt. Randy White said.



James Fletcher and other volunteers spend part of Tuesday placing buoys on Lake Walcott. The buoys provide boaters with information.

The waterways committee is a volunteer operation, said Platt, who supplied the boat for the buoy mission Tuesday.

Platt recently retired for health reasons after more than 30 years of work at the J.R. Simplot Co. potato processing plant. Platt's doctor told him he only had a year to live because of heart problems. So he bought his boat, which he refers to as his-401k.

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tower site and determined that the tower was not located near or on the Oregon Trail. The planning and zoning commission approved the site.

In conjunction with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, the association spends the spring months marking the ruts, graves, river-crossings and other historical sites along the trail. The group also monitors the

trails to make sure that progress does not destroy this bit of history.

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budget revenue from property taxes - or \$400,000 of the hospital's annual \$6 million budget. The rest of the money comes from billing for services and reimbursements, Henshaw said.

Last year, the hospital treated patients from 42 states, including patients from Twin Falls and Boise. And the hospital's outpatient volume is steadily rising. In the last three years, the hospital has seen a 10 percent increase in

patients from Goshute; 13 percent more patients from Wendell; 11 percent more patients from Bliss; and a 45 percent increase in patients from Hagerman.

"They're utilizing our hospital more than they ever have in the past," Henshaw said. "I think it's because they can find the quality of care close to home. We give them the best quality of care we can for the size hospital we are."

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Highway

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view projects." Stuart said. "The whole idea is to give back to the community. This is just one of those service-learning activities that allow us to give back to the community - a form of restoration. It also helps keep the highways clean and develops a strong and positive work ethic among the kids."

"It really irritates them that people throw things out of their vehicles. It makes them not want to litter because they understand what it takes to pick it up," Stuart added.

The Idaho Youth Ranch houses adolescents between the ages of 12 and 18 who have been referred by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, juvenile corrections or private requests. Most stay eight to 10 months in the disciplined environment that helps them

learn responsibility and values. Those who help clean the section of Highway 24 are always shocked by the amount of trash they collect, Stuart said.

The Adopt-A-Highway program organizes the cleaning of Idaho roadsides by volunteer groups. Those groups "adopt" specific stretches of highway - usually two miles long - and take responsibility for keeping them clean through regular litter patrols.

More than 1,200 groups spent about 30,000 hours removing litter in 2002. About 55 percent of state highways have been adopted, leaving ample opportunities for other groups and individuals to become involved.

For information about adopting a stretch of highway, call statewide coordinator Sherle Sweeney at 834-8465 or (800) 443-2878.

State board will look at local roads

The Idaho Transportation Board will discuss project proposals for roads in and near Twin Falls and other matters when it meets in Twin Falls today and tomorrow on Friday.

The board will meet today in the City Council chambers at 305 Third Ave. E., and the meeting is open to the public. Here is the board's schedule:

- Today: The board meeting will start at 8:30 a.m. and will include discussion of a Buhi-to-Wendell route, and Highway 30 in and near Twin Falls. The board will break for lunch at 11 a.m. and reconvene from 1:4 p.m.
- Friday: The board will take a tour focusing on the Twin Falls area. The tour departs

from the Red Lion/Canyon Springs hotel at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. at 8:30 a.m. It includes:

- A look at the Twin Falls southeast corridor study.
- A visit with Buhi Mayor Barbara Getzen to learn about street improvements.
- A stop at the Interstate 84/U.S. Highway 93 interchange project under construction.
- A trip on Idaho Highway 46 (Wendell-to-Buhi Highway), which is the focus of the board's Adopt-A-Highway system meeting.
- A luncheon meeting from noon until 2 p.m. in Room 276 of the Taylor Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Golfers will get price break for playing more holes

Burley council votes to change fee

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Golfers who become so enamored with Burley's municipal course after they play nine holes that they want to play the second nine soon get a price break. City Council members decided Tuesday.

Golf Pro Mike Williams asked the council to change the golf fee now in place. Today anyone who pays for nine holes and then wants to immediately play nine more pays the \$10.50 nine-hole fee. That costs \$3.50 more than if the golfer had paid the \$17.50 greens fee to play 18 holes.

Often, Williams said, when golfers find out they can't just pay the difference - \$7 - they simply quit golfing for the day. That reduces revenue to the city, he said.

Council members directed City Attorney Randy Stone to prepare a resolution for their consideration at the next council meeting which would change the fee. The new plan calls for the second nine greens fees to be \$7 for adults and \$6.75 for senior citizens and youths on weekdays and \$8 for everyone on weekends.

Williams told the council he was bringing this plan to them because it would help me to manage the golf course and raise revenues."

Mayor Jon Anderson reminded Williams his "charge" is to increase revenue at the golf course.

In a memo to the mayor and council, Williams also said he'd stopped advertising the spring discount rates in eastern Idaho. When he received permission from the council to offer a discounted rate to people who clipped a coupon from a newspaper ad, he cautioned them that the mild winter might mean fewer people would take advantage of the offer this year than did a year ago.

That proved to be the case. Williams said the promotion generated about \$1,000 this year.

Other council business included:

- Speed limit - Donald Allen asked the council to consider reducing the speed limit on East Main Street. He suggested the 35 mph limit be extended farther east, to perhaps the stop sign at the street's intersection with Idaho Highway 81. The mayor asked City Engineer Leon Bedke to discuss the change with officials from the Idaho Transportation Department.

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Country musicians perform tonight in T.F.

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Country music stars Bobby Bar and Thom Bresh will perform a concert for the Twin Falls Police Benefit Association tonight.

It's scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium.

Bare, a 68-year-old Ohio native, was a groundbreaking country musician in the 1960s -

signed by Chet Atkins for RCA Records, and among the first to add horns to his music, the genesis of the so-called "Nashville Sound." Bare was also the most successful country-pop artist of his generation, scoring crossover hits with "Detroit City" in 1963 and "500 Miles from Home" in 1964.

Bresh, perhaps best known for his 1972 novelty hit "D.B. Cooper, Where Are You?" is the

son of Nashville legend Merle Travis.

Born in southern California, he grew up around the movie business, worked as a stuntman and actor for a time, produced other artists' records and eventually formed his own band, scoring a hit with "Homemade Love" in 1977.

Tickets for the concert are \$22, and they're available at the Music Center in Twin Falls or at the door.

Field in Phoenix yields Hohokam ruins, artifacts

PHOENIX (AP) - Hohokam ruins have been discovered in south Phoenix, surprising archaeologists who had thought there was little chance of finding more American Indian ruins in populated areas of the city.

The ruins were found in November in a field where a major subdivision is planned. Fearing looting or vandalism at

the 100-acre site, archaeologists kept the discovery a secret for several months while they completed a State law requires that an archeological study be done for most construction projects to proceed.

Archaeologists said they believe all human remains and burial artifacts have now been removed from the site.

The Hohokam were a prehistoric Indian people who developed a civilization where Phoenix now stands, building dozens of villages and farmsteads in the area.

With 700 known sites already mapped, archaeologists believed there was little chance for further discovery of artifacts in populated areas.

Recovery

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in Powell and several U.S. attorneys, said his 22-year-old son is a student at Brigham Young University.

According to the Deseret News, James Salisbury was described as a devoted father whose children never missed his love for them. Martin, 20, is serving an LDS Church mission in Taiwan, and

Matthew, 16, lives in Orem. James Salisbury's parents, Joe and Mary, lived for many years in Twin Falls, where they operated a travel agency. They have since moved to Provo, Utah. Salisbury's brother, Osburn, also a TEBS graduate, remains in Twin Falls.

James Salisbury graduated from BYU in 1976 with a bachelor's degree. After working for several years in the family's travel business, he earned a master's degree in education and counseling at Harvard University in 1987. He taught behavioral science and ethics and values courses as an adjunct professor at Utah Valley State College from August 1998 to April 2000, according to the Deseret News.

IDAHO/WEST

More residents leave Idaho county

Residents hope for turnaround

BOISE (AP) - For decades, population in the Silver Valley has steadily declined as mines continue to close and miners move to find work.

Numbers released Thursday by the U.S. Census Bureau indicated that Shoshone County lost another 2.8 percent of its residents between 2001 and 2002, leading the state in population reduction.

Still, residents in the valley have hope that the trend is about to change.

"Businesses had a very rough year, and there were just not a lot of customers," said Shelly Hopper, a real estate agent with Miner's Fin Realty in Kellogg.

Between 1980 and 1990, the county lost 27.5 percent of its residents, while nearby Kootenai County grew 55 percent.

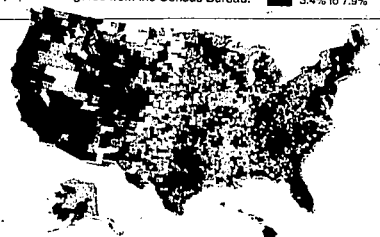
The result was a stigma that kept many prospective businesses from filling the economic void left by the mine closures.

Dr. William Levinger - a one-time Congressional candidate who lost to U.S. Rep. Helen

Sprawling suburbs continue to grow

New immigrants are reviving long-dormant inner cities at the same time people are pushing on the outer fringes in search of bigger and cheaper homes, according to county population figures from the Census Bureau.

Table with 2 columns: Percent change in population by county, 2001-02. Rows include: -7.0% to -1.3%, -1.2% to 0.1%, 0.2% to 1.4%, 1.5% to 3.7%, 3.4% to 7.9%



SOURCE: Census Bureau

Development Corp. "The economic base is pretty weak because of that, but for the most part the Superfund cleanup is completed now and things are coming back around," Fawcett said.

Alan Porter, information services manager with the Idaho Department of Commerce, said he was surprised the area's population did not increase.

"Shoshone County borders Kootenai County, which has had

fast growth. I'd heard some people were being priced out of the Coeur d'Alene housing market and were moving to Shoshone County, which has some of the least expensive housing in the state," Porter said.

Kootenai County grew about 2.1 percent between 2001 and 2002.

Ada County posted the eighth fastest growth in the state with

6,849 new residents, a 2.2 percent increase. Canyon County, where many people commute to Boise in Ada County for work, had the second-highest growth in the state at 4.3 percent and nearly 6,000 new residents.

But Porter warned those numbers would likely drop next year. "Those two counties have had some real serious economic hits. They were on a 15-year expansion, but it's been a tough year and a half with layoffs at Micron, Jabbi, Zilog and all these technology companies. So I'm guessing that we might see a real slowdown in Ada and Canyon County in the 2003 estimate next year," Porter said.

Teton County had the greatest population growth in the state at 5.9 percent, and ranked 18th in the nation for the county with the most new residents in 2001-2002. It grew by about 380 residents.

Porter attributed the growth to the area's scenic draw.

"Historically the environmentally attractive areas in the west - quite often those that are close to a resort area - have had the highest percentage growth rates for two or three decades," he said.

The national average was growth at just over 1 percent during that period. Rockwall County, Texas, topped the national list with 7.9 percent growth.

Judge OKs Interiors' environmental change

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - A federal judge has approved an Interior Department plan to halt all reviews of its Western land holdings for new wilderness protection and to withdraw that protected status from some 3 million acres in Utah.

Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff said Wednesday that the plan, objected to by environmentalists who say it leaves millions of pristine acres vulnerable to oil and gas development, will not affect Utah land already under consideration for federal protection.

By suspending wilderness reviews, the department would limit the amount of land held by its Bureau of Land Management eligible for wilderness protection at 22.8 million acres nationwide.

Congress, however, could order additional acres protected.

"The Department stands firmly committed to the idea that we

can and should manage our public lands to provide for multiple use, including protection of those areas that have wilderness characteristics," Interior Secretary Gale Norton said in a letter sent late Friday to members of Congress.

The wilderness decisions Norton advised Congress about are contained in the settlement of a lawsuit brought by Utah. The plan was approved Monday by U.S. District Judge Dee Benson in Salt Lake City.

Also set aside in the plan was the 2001 Wilderness Handbook - a land management policy implemented in the waning days of the Clinton administration - which required the BLM to protect the wilderness qualities of lands that could qualify as wilderness areas.

The requirement created millions of acres of de facto wilderness, even though only Congress can make such designations.

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Court: Hospital had right to fire anesthesiologist

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court unanimously denied that a former Nampa anesthesiologist was discriminated against when Mercy Medical Center fired him after a mental breakdown.

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Idaho university puts 10,000 records onto computer discs

MOSCOW (AP) - The University of Idaho is working to preserve tens of thousands of old recordings in the school's archives.

"We want to protect the music

in its most original form possible," said Lewis Ricci, director of the university's Lionel Hampton Center's International Jazz Collections.

The vinyl records will be

recorded digitally onto compact discs and computer hard drives.

Ricci and his staff are assembling the audio studio compact discs. They have a huge and ever-

growing archive of music, historical works and other memorabilia.

Ricci estimates the archive has grown to more than 10,000 recordings.

LEGISLATIVE LOG

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H0294 (Ways and Means) - Allows the Governor's Office of Species and Conservation to coordinate transition from federal management of gray wolves to state management.

Introduced in House H 0 4 2 2 (Appropriations) - Allocates \$2.3 million for Idaho Public Television operations in 2003-2004.

HCR31 (Ways and Means) - Expresses support for a full review of governance of Idaho's higher education system.

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Jury recommends death for Longo

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Sentenced to death for the murders of his wife and three young children Wednesday, convicted family killer Christian Longo went to the death chamber as a wonderful mother who would never do anything to harm her children.

His post-verdict statement to the relatives of his victims was a sharp contrast to his claim at trial that his wife, MaryJane, was responsible for the deaths of their two oldest children.

Speaking directly to MaryJane's sister, Sally Clark, Longo said he had been, "selfish to sit on the stand for three days, to talk about negative aspects of MaryJane that in many cases weren't true."

"I feel remorse, which is something that I haven't felt before," Longo added. "My acts are something that I can't blame anyone else for. I won't pretend that I'm



Christian Longo bows his head as he is sentenced to death by lethal injection for the murders of his wife, MaryJane, and children, Zachery, Sadie and Madison, Wednesday in Newport, Ore.

curled or that I'm walking a straight and narrow path, but I

will say that this has been a tremendous wake up call if nothing else."

Judge Robert Huckleberry dismissed the statements as self-serving and insincere.

"The facts of this case reach a level of perfidy beyond anything I have ever experienced," Huckleberry said.

The judge said that it was "impossible in my judgment for you ... to either atone for these crimes or expect absolution."

Huckleberry also said Longo lied about his wife, but "the jury saw through it, and they held you accountable."

The same jury had earlier convicted Longo, 29, for the murder of his two older children, 4-year-old Zachery and 3-year-old Sadie. Longo had previously pleaded guilty to killing his MaryJane and their youngest daughter, 2-year-old Madison.

Idaho school bus crashes, injuring eight

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Witnesses expressed amazement that a school bus accident that injured seven elementary school students and the driver was not worse.

The bus left a rural road Tuesday afternoon and plunged about 400 feet down a wooded embankment, shattering trees before coming to a halt.

Neighbors rushed to the scene and found four bloody children who had climbed up the hill to the road. "I just started crying," neighbor Sally Johnson said. "It looked so horrible."

Everyone on the bus was injured, but none of the injuries appeared life-threatening, Kootenai County Sheriff Rocky Watson said.

Six of the children suffered cuts and bruises, while one was in serious condition at Kootenai Medical Center with a head injury. The driver was reported in

satisfactory condition at the hospital.

Officials do not know why the bus, driven by Russ McLain, careened off a two-lane road about 4 p.m. Tuesday.

The bus had turned a sharp corner onto Yellowstone Trail Road and driven several hundred feet east before it left the road and rolled, then slid through the trees and out of sight.

The driver's frantic radio call to the district bus shop was the first report of the accident.

"It took us five minutes to understand him on the radio to figure out what was going on," said Carol Brown, Coeur d'Alene School District's transportation

director. "He was screaming."

"It's a very narrow, unforgiving road," the sheriff said. The road is about five miles east of Coeur d'Alene and overlooks Interstate 90 and Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Student Hailey Johnson, 8, had just gotten off the bus and was walking up her driveway when she heard a loud bang.

"It sounded like crash, crash," Johnson said. "It was pretty bad. I knew it was our bus."

Rescue crews used a cable line to help pull one child up the hill. Rescuers found the driver in the mangled bus and had an ambulance come to the bottom of the hill, rather than carry him up the embankment.

Challis schools try four-day week

CHALLIS (AP) — Faced with a \$330,000 funding shortfall in next year's budget, school board members have opted for a four-day school week.

The Challis School District also is considering cuts in some extracurricular activities and may ask voters to approve a supplemental levy.

Under the plan, the school day will be lengthened by an hour to meet Idaho's requirement that students have 990 hours per year

of instructional time.

"We should see some savings in transportation, the school lunch program and in our hourly waged employees," board chairman Jay Cook said. "We'll try it for one year and see how it works."

High school teacher Earl Skeen estimates the shortened week will save the district about \$10,000 to \$20,000 next year. One advantage is extracurricular activities could take place on Fridays and not take students out of class, he said.

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Denver tightens lawn water spigots

DENVER (AP) — The city of Denver restricted outdoor waterings for 1.2 million customers Wednesday, saying last month's blizzard helped ease drought conditions, but not enough.

The rules, which take effect May 1, will allow residents to water two hours twice a week. The Denver Water Board also has imposed surcharges on residents who use excess water.

Water Board commissioners told a room packed with about

150 people the March blizzard that dumped up to 8 feet of snow in many areas was a tremendous boost.

Since October, Denver Water has banned outdoor watering of lawns except for athletic fields and golf tees and greens.

The new rules drew criticism from landscaping industry representatives and golf course developers who said they would have a devastating impact on business.

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'Prenup' offers protection, but make sure you read it

DEAR ABBY: I hope the woman whose niece is marrying the rich doctor who wants her to sign a prenup sees my letter. When "Harold" and I married, he had considerably more property and a bigger income than I did. I wanted him and his adult children to know I wasn't after his money, so I volunteered to sign a prenuptial agreement. Harold's attorney drew up the agreement, and I foolishly signed it without reading it. I assumed that anything either of us owned prior to our marriage would remain our respective personal properties - but that after we married, we'd accumulate assets together. Early on, it became clear that Harold wanted our finances kept separate. We never had a joint checking account, and he made me feel like I needed his permission to spend a penny. So I kept my job and never once asked Harold for money.

DEAR ABBY
 Abigail VanBuren

ed, and as with any legal document, should not be signed unless it has been carefully read and understood - and checked by an independent attorney. Your mistake was not taking the document to a lawyer of your own and having it explained to you before signing it. In my opinion, Harold took advantage of your trust. At all no, you did not make "too big a deal" out of the whole thing. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I used to be against prenuptial agreements. Now, after a nasty divorce from my ex, who bilked me out of my inheritance from my grandmother and walked away with 90 percent of the assets we acquired during our marriage, I'm sorry I didn't insist on one. I have since remarried, and thought you'd like to know how my current husband describes a prenup: He says the agreement is like saying, "I love you so much that I'm willing to protect you from what I might do if we ever split up." "In essence, you are protecting not only yourself, but the person you love. A noble sentiment to be sure."

DEAR HAPPILY MARRIED: The document actually does more than that, but I like your husband's definition. Read on!

DEAR ABBY: I signed a prenup with my fiance before we married. It was nerve-racking, but we worked it out. The document protects us both. It gave my fiance the peace of mind that I loved him, not his money. And it protects me because I know I'll have financial stability should we ever divorce. My parents thought I was foolish to sign it, but I think they were foolish to object.

- SECURE AND HAPPY
DEAR SECURE AND HAPPY: You're not only secure and happy, but you are also a smart woman.

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"Friends" - A visit to the set of a soap opera inspires Rachel to dream of a romantic encounter with Joey; Chandler must take Ross on a weekend getaway after Monica is unable to take time off from work. (CC) (TV14) NBC 7 p.m.

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Well, I finally got around to reading the agreement I had signed. To my astonishment, it specified that we would never own anything jointly, nor have access to anything the other acquired during our marriage. I was crushed. In my eyes, that document made a mockery of our union. I told Harold I didn't know I had married someone who cared so little about my welfare. He maintained that the agreement was a standard prenup. After that, I knew I had to "make my own way." I divorced Harold, got a higher-paying job and bought a home. I feel more secure now than I did during our entire marriage. The sad part is, Harold and I always got along great. It was only our difference of opinion about money that wrecked our marriage. Now I am asking myself if I made too big a deal over the whole thing. Abby, your opinion, please.

- ON MY OWN IN TEXAS
DEAR ON YOUR OWN: A prenuptial agreement is supposed to be a pact that is satisfied to both parties regarding the division of property should anything happen to either one of them or to the marriage. Such agreements are usually negotiat-

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IF APRIL 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... this year sees a fresh start in a new direction. Involvement in real estate business or related area is likely and will pay off as you take on decision-making responsibilities. You'll experience many a thrill. Your love life should sizzle. Cautious and security conscious, you like to keep supplies in reserve. Aquarius, Leo leave their mark. High points in August and November.

HOROSCOPE Jeraldine Saunders

gift marks the end of a happy evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You are forced to take a plunge and not worry about the outcome. Your ESP is spot on. Others' approval is not vital to success. You will show your life's direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Refuse. No tea is drunk as hot as it is brewed. Much ado about nothing. Bide your time. Trust your abilities. You will have power.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Meditate. A project may be beginning or ending. Look beyond the immediate and you will gain surprising support. Romance is on the way.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You amaze yourself. Your proverbial shyness has gone with the wind. You are discovering new ways to increase your income. This evening finds you popular and sought after. Scorpio featured.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): You are confident and ready to tackle any situation. Others want to imitate your ideas and are ready to follow. You are today's trendsetter.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Attention is focused on you momentarily, and you may have your minute of fame for having been instrumental in saving a situation or doing a public good deed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Getting your priorities on the work front in order is what matters. There's much behind-the-scenes activity to do with a rebuilding project. Superiors want to involve you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Others make it known they wish to exploit your talents. You believe you're in love and want to celebrate. Are your romantic feelings true, or are you in love with love?

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You feel romantic and exude sex appeal. Your charm is perplexing to the opposite sex. Your flirting could be misunderstood. Aries, Libra are in the picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Proposal is business and career-related. You are in the right place at the right time. You long for a change. Have no fear it is coming. Aquarius plays sensational role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Attention is on marriage partners. Avoid self-deception. All that glitters is not gold. A change of residence may be in the cards. Scorpio plays a part.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The moon in your own sign puts you emotionally on edge. On the work front, you get a lot done. A

Law says Guatemalans can't wear military garb

Guatemalans can't wear military-style clothing. That's outlawed.

To dress up, men of yesterday put on stiff detachable neckbands. Cadets wore braided versions. Women wore chokers. In the vernacular, all were called "dog collars." And college students sharpened up the idiom by coining the phrase "putting on the dog."

Psychologists long have known and oft reported the common curiosity that a woman strikes a match away from herself, a man toward himself. But they've still not come up with the why of it.

"Decal" came from "decalcomania" — the sticking of cutouts onto glass or whatever. Curiously, that ridiculous word "cockamamie" came from "decalcomania," too. Kids coined it.

If you're a cheese lover, you can call yourself a "turophilic." But it's not mandatory.



REVISITED
L.M. Boyd

A mother elephant spans her baby sometimes. With her trunk. Or with a shrub she pulls up with her trunk to make a sizable switch. Wildlife camera crews have caught pictures of it.

Many generations of Japanese

have found it entertaining to feed their goldfish one by one with chopsticks.

Eyebrows those ancient Egyptian women painted on — after shaving off their natural brows — met in the middle of the forehead. At least, that was the most popular style.

Q: Where did Southerners get that detestable called "grits"?

A: From the Indians. Before "Bedlam" meant bedlam, it was the name of a London hospital for the insane. You knew that. But before that, it was nothing more than a common term for "Bethlehem."

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- ✓ The Act prohibits commercial enterprises, structures, roads, motorized equipment, and mechanized transportation. It then goes on to enumerate a few, limited exceptions allowing such activities as outfitter-guide services and administration.
- ✓ The main focus of wilderness management is perpetuation of its wilderness character. Wilderness is a place where the natural forces prevail and fire is among those forces. While fire was historically suppressed, it is now permitted to more nearly play its natural role.

What Wilderness is not

- ✓ Wilderness is not for most types of recreation. A limited amount of recreation can take place there, but only the most primitive kind.
- ✓ Wilderness is not managed for wildlife, stable ecosystems or rare and

being trampled on, logging or filtration from flash floods may ruin endangered salmon habitat or make it inaccessible. Wilderness provides habitat for wildlife, but it can't be managed to benefit any species.

- ✓ Wilderness designation does not assure things will stay as they are. The land and living things it supports are dynamic, in constant flux.
- ✓ Wilderness designation does not insulate it from outside influences. Exotic plants invade, such as spotted knapweed, and displace native species. Urban air influences nearby wildernesses. Passing aircraft produce sounds of the modern world.
- ✓ Wilderness does not necessarily confine its natural processes within its borders. Insect and disease outbreaks can escape into surrounding lands. The same is true of fires. Smoke from wilderness fires can blanket entire regions for months, making the air barely breathable and devastating tourism.

What are the choices?

People promoting more designated wilderness usually tell us we have two alternatives, wilderness or unfettered

standards of environmental protection and public review.

Carefully crafted plans that we help develop assure these lands and the ecosystems they support will be sustained for present and future generations. Management emphasis can vary from leaving the land undeveloped to building roads and harvesting trees. Managers have access to a full toolbox of management options that wilderness denies them. They can enhance endangered species habitat and actively protect it. They can prescribe and ignite fires needed for fuel management. They can thin dense stands of trees, salvage dead trees and remove barriers to endangered salmon. They can manage for a variety of recreation experiences.

What Can You Do?

Every few years another campaign starts to designate more wildernesses. It seems there is never enough. New designations include agonizingly crafted accommodations, agreements and compromises often conveniently forgotten as soon as the law's ink is dry.

people of Idaho. We believe the answer is a resounding NO!

Contact your Congressman and Senators and let them know how you feel about designating more wildernesses. We all want those treasures protected, but wilderness is not the best way. Management under B.L.M. and Forest Service Management Plans have served these lands well and will continue to do so.

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Surgeon General warning helps sales of new weight loss capsule

New PatentLEAN™ awarded U.S. Patent for weight loss. Clinical results confirm safe and effective use of new oral capsule can be 3 times more effective than exercise and diet alone

By KATHY TODESCHI
UNIVERSAL MEDIA SYNDICATE

There seems to be only one explanation why dieters are suddenly rushing to drugstores to get the impressive new weight loss capsule called PatentLEAN.

It's ever since the Surgeon General issued a warning for Americans to slim down and the FDA proposed warnings for products containing Ephedra. PatentLEAN has become the top choice for those wanting to lose weight quickly, but safely.

"PatentLEAN is a huge breakthrough with a powerful compound for weight loss. It's safe, sensible, and backed by clinical science," said Dr. John L. Zenk, former Chief of Internal Medicine at the American Board of Internal Medicine.

PatentLEAN is safe. It does not contain Ephedra. Remarkable clinical results show that PatentLEAN can be 3 times more effective than diet and exercise alone.

New PatentLEAN is a potent natural derivative for loss of body weight. The results are so stunning that on average, 80% of the weight lost is from body fat. Results quickly showed losses of up to 9.2 pounds of just fat.

That means PatentLEAN promises to help overweight people reduce not just their body weight, but an impressive majority of the lost fat.

"PatentLEAN will outlive all those fat diets people have tried," according to Dr. John L. Zenk, former Chief of Medicine at St. Francis Hospital. "PatentLEAN is a huge breakthrough," he said.

PatentLEAN's powerful active ingredient has been awarded a United States Patent for use in weight loss and weight management and six additional U.S. patents.

Many of today's popular weight loss products claim they boost metabolism but are actually stimulant based and have little beneficial effect on metabolic rate.

Metabolism is your body's way of converting the foods you eat to energy (heat) and waste products. The time it takes for this process to occur is called the metabolic rate.

The primary mechanism of action for those stimulants is suppression of the appetite center in the brain. Many weight loss products also contain a potentially dangerous ingredient called Ephedra.

Two separate clinical studies have shown that PatentLEAN was used safely and caused no adverse side effects when used as directed.

A prominent University of Wisconsin researcher discovered that PatentLEAN's

active ingredient (3-Acetyl-7-Oxo Dehydroepiandrosterone) is naturally found in everyone's body. To duplicate the ingredient, the active ingredient in PatentLEAN is extracted only from natural organic plant material.

PatentLEAN results show that there is a statistically significant reduction of both body weight and body fat. The study ruled out differences in exercise, diet and body water for PatentLEAN's impressive weight loss. One clinical study showed results were obtained in just eight weeks with twenty-three overweight men and women, nine percent males and ninety-one percent females. Consumption included one thousand eight hundred calories each day utilizing exercise just one hundred eighty minutes during the week.

PatentLEAN is now available directly to

the general public, yet it is always recommended to consult a physician before using it or any weight loss supplement. No prescription is needed.

Beginning today, PatentLEAN will also include the new FitBreak program FREE.

As a supplemental exercise program, FitBreak was developed to be so easy that almost anyone can do it, including people who are in the highest overweight ranges. There's no equipment, no weights and no calisthenics. You can do it in your home or anywhere.

There is a FitBreak for men and a FitBreak for women. For women, it is designed to develop a desirable female body with a flat abdomen, small lower body, small calves, small and shapely thighs, lifted and rounded buttocks, larger bustline, and small but firm arms. The men's FitBreak is designed to produce a desirable "V-shape" torso for men and produce a flat abdomen.

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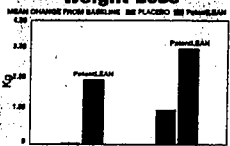
"People who have not seen you for a while will gaze at you with their mouths open. You will get compliments after compliment. You'll display new zest for life," Dr. Zenk said.

One of the most appealing parts of weight loss for overweight people is the reduction in fat mass. Your focus should not only be on the scale, but also the mirror. With swimsuit season and class reunions fast approaching everyone wants to have their body change from fat to very attractive physical features.

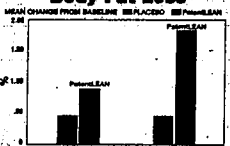
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Weight Loss



Body Fat Loss



These charts confirm there is a statistically significant reduction in body weight in the PatentLEAN group which was far greater than changes in the placebo group. Proper caloric consumption and exercise are recognized for effective weight loss. Individual results vary with the weight loss range up to twelve and one-third pounds over eight weeks.

For references and disclosures see CURRENT THERAPEUTIC RELEASES, Vol. 81, No. 7, July 2003 and Vol. 81, No. 4, July 2002. John L. Zenk, M.D., former Chief of Medicine at St. Francis Hospital, Minnesota. It is currently released in the United States under the license of 3-ACETYL-7-Oxo Dehydroepiandrosterone.



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5'7"	114-154 lbs	155-185 lbs	188 lbs >
5'8"	117-159 lbs	159-190 lbs	191 lbs >
5'9"	121-163 lbs	164-196 lbs	197 lbs >
5'10"	124-168 lbs	169-202 lbs	203 lbs >
5'11"	128-173 lbs	174-207 lbs	208 lbs >
6'	131-178 lbs	179-213 lbs	214 lbs >
6'1"	135-183 lbs	184-219 lbs	220 lbs >
6'2"	139-188 lbs	189-225 lbs	226 lbs >
6'3"	143-193 lbs	194-232 lbs	233 lbs >
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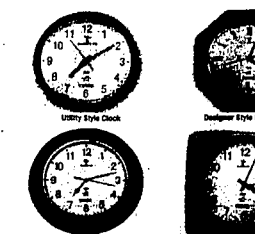
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Free U.S. Mint Coins set for release to the public

The U.S. Mint has announced the release date of the newest of the Fifty State Quarter Dollars.

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MONEY

Earnings

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Interest rates spurred mortgage refinancing, which generated more fees for the bank.

Wamu said profit for the first three months of 2003 was \$1 billion, or \$1.07 a share, beating analyst estimates. The bank raised its quarterly dividend to shareholders 1 cent, to 30 cents.

Broadening of the bank's business beyond mortgages could help it offset pressure from a cooling housing market and the eventual rise in interest rates, which have hovered at the lowest level since 1961.

"Wamu had a reprieve this quarter," said Mark Agah, an analyst at RBC Dan Rauscher in San Francisco, who has an "outperform" rating on the stock. "There's no doubt that when interest rates rise their margins will deteriorate. When that happens, it's all about scale."

Wamu's continued selling many of its loans to avoid risk that homeowners might default.

Wamu set aside \$125 million to cover loans that aren't repaid, which have hovered at the lowest level of the total.

Allstate
Allstate Corp. recorded a \$665 million profit in the first quarter

to handily beat Wall Street expectations, citing higher rates for its auto and homeowners insurance and better investment results.

The second-largest U.S. personal lines insurer also lifted its profit outlook for 2003 after posting a 40 percent increase in operating earnings in the first three months.

Net income was 94 cents per share, compared with 95 cents, or 14 cents a share, a year-ago—a favorable comparison that resulted partly from a large 2002 accounting charge.

Operating income of 95 cents per share easily surpassed the consensus estimate of 78 cents a share among analysts polled by Thomson First Call.

Revenue was \$7.86 billion, up 7.7 percent from \$7.3 billion a year earlier.

Chief executive Edward Liddy said the company, also benefited from a mild storm season, which limited its catastrophe losses.

Allstate's financial services unit continued to struggle, with operating income down 43 percent.

The company increased its guidance for 2003 operating income to a range of \$3.35 to \$3.50 per share, excluding charges. Its previous estimate was \$3.20 to \$3.40 a share.

U.S. Bancorp.

First-quarter profit at U.S. Bancorp grew more than 20 percent compared with the first quarter of 2002, the corporation announced.

Quarterly net income of 47 cents per diluted share was 20.5 percent higher than a year ago.

Net income was \$311.2 million, compared with \$756 million of profit in the January-March period of 2002.

Growth in consumer banking and payment services revenue was offset somewhat by lower investment banking activity, according to the company.

Wells Fargo

Wells Fargo & Co. reported record diluted earnings per share for the first quarter, growing by more than 10 percent from the same period a year earlier.

Net income was up 8 percent, from \$1.38 billion in the first quarter of 2002 to \$1.49 billion in the first quarter of 2003.

Record revenue growth of 9.3 percent reflected strong net interest income and strong fee-based income, including sales of consumer loans, mortgages, deposits and credit cards, the company said.

Citigroup

Citigroup, the largest U.S.

financial institution, said net income totaled \$4.1 billion, or 79 cents a share, in the first quarter. That was above the 77 cents expected by analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call.

The first-quarter results at the New York-based company compared with net income of \$4.84 billion, or 93 cents a share, a year earlier. At that time, Citigroup still owned Travelers Property Casualty Corp., which it spun off last year.

Excluding the Travelers' income and a \$47 million charge for an accounting change, income in the first quarter of 2003 was \$3.49 billion, or 66 cents a share. Citigroup chairman and chief executive Sanford J. Wells said in a statement that he felt the bank was in "an exceptionally strong competitive position, which enabled us to deliver outstanding first quarter results despite an environment of significant political and economic uncertainties."

He noted that a number of business lines produced double-digit income growth, especially the global consumer division that includes credit cards and retail banking.

The bank said its reserves against losses were \$11.6 billion for the first quarter, down \$52 million from the fourth quarter. Revenues totaled \$18.54 billion.

Starbucks will purchase coffee rival

SEATTLE (AP) — Starbucks is buying hometown rival Seattle Coffee Co. for \$72 million in cash, the companies said Wednesday.

The deal with Seattle Coffee's parent company, Atlanta-based ARC Enterprises, includes Seattle Coffee's subsidiaries, Seattle's Best Coffee with 129 stores and Torrefazione with 129 stores. All are in the United States and Canada.

The deal, expected to be completed within 90 days, also gives Starbucks access to Seattle Coffee's wholesale contracts with 12,000 grocery stores and food service accounts that distribute the company's coffee beans.

In Magic Valley, Starbucks has a Ketchum store.

Stocks fall sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors brushed aside a weak earnings report from Microsoft, giving blue-chip stocks their sharpest decline in more than two weeks, dropping the Dow 144 points.

But other businesses showed a gain on strong results from Microsoft and Intel.

Analysts said many traders were choosing to cash in quick profits from a market's recent rally on fears the advance may have been too much, too soon.

Downbeat outlooks from Coca-Cola and 3M added to the pessimism.

Bar

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\$150,000 to various creditors, including \$80,000 in back rent.

Bugni said the M&M's customers, however loyal, had simply become too few.

"Look around," Bugni said, gesturing to the bar that had

about 12 customers Tuesday afternoon.

"There are no people," he characterized the M&M's as old-time Butte, dependent on older men for its livelihood.

"This isn't a young man's joint and the old-timers are passing

away," he said.

Beat poet Jack Kerouac visited the M&M's Bar and decided it for Esquire magazine in 1970.

"It was Sunday night, I had hoped the saloons would stay open long enough for me to see them. They never even

closed. In a great old-time saloon I had a giant bear. On the wall was a big electric signboard flashing gambling numbers....

"What characters in there: old prospectors, gamblers, whores, miners, Indians, cow-

boys, tobacco-chewing businessmen. Groups of sullen Indians drank rotgut in the hour. Hundreds of men played cards in an atmosphere of smoke and spittoons. It was the end of my quest for an ideal bar."

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Bancorp

From the company, said Richard Metcalf, assistant director of investments for the AFL-CIO, which has 1,200 U.S. Bancorp shares in a national pension fund.

Washington, D.C.-based Investor Research Center, as of April 14, well above the record high of \$22 in all of 1996.

Why? "Some of the scandals last year nudged the door open for the groups that put these proposals together so they're pushing hard this year," said Paul Hodgson, senior researcher for the Corporate Library, which monitors governance practices.

The proposal for three proposals to pass when the board has vehemently objected to them," Hodgson said. "The proposal is building for them (U.S. Bancorp) to turn around to stockholders and say, we hear what you're saying and we'll change on board."

The United Brotherhood of Carpenters Pension Fund recommended U.S. Bancorp report stock options as expenses in its income statement. The bank currently reports the cost of options as a footnote in its annual report.

The proposal took issue with Gray's employment contract that allows him to significantly increase his pension by being able to use a bonus and 300,000 of restricted stock shares, valued at \$5 million at Dec. 31, in the calculation.

"In the end, these people are doing quite well in terms of pay and compensation and on top of that they get this huge bonus that help them long after they're gone

Teens

Continued from D1. Gray and Christmas Inc., a Chicago-based outplacement company, acknowledges that teens and adults are trying to get the same jobs.

"That means there's more competition for teenagers," said "That doesn't mean a teenager can't find work, but it's not going to be so easy."

"I suggests parents try to help by pointing out merchants or friends if they know of job openings.

"Your child is still going to have to go in and talk with someone to get hired," Challenger said. "Young teens should look for job opportunities close to home - working at the local pool or the beach, mowing lawns, painting houses, baby-sitting, bagging groceries."

"A determined kid might be able to start a service - get a bunch of jobs together and even hand some of them off to friends," he suggested.

Older teens may have to approach a job search similar to that many adults do, and that means networking, Challenger said.

"They should be talking to their parents, parents of their friends and going out to see their parents' employers," he said. "It's the way you manage a career today, a skill you have to develop."

Challenger added that if merchants and employers can make a good investment in their futures by signing on to internships or doing volunteer work.

"It's what Jim Jones of Northlake, Ill., is going to do this summer in computer maintenance and repair at West Valley High School, where he is a junior.

"I'm doing better than a lot of my friends," Jones said. "Some have applied to more than 20 places and haven't found a job."

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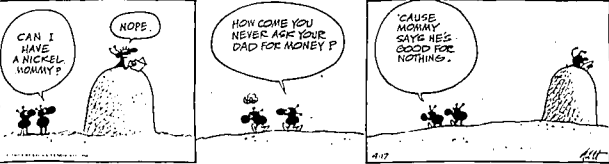
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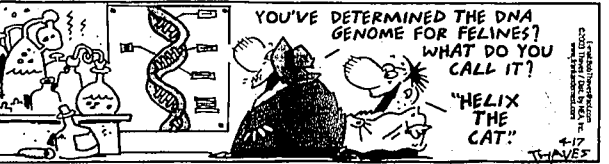
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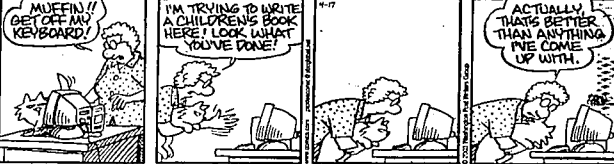
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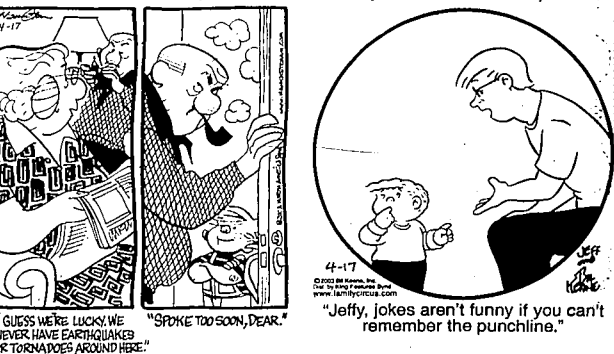


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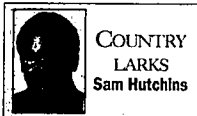
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Section E

Venetian romance, Idaho style

What could be more romantic? It was a warm summer evening. The sun was going down and crickets had just started to chirp when I got the notion to take my new bride for a moonlight gondola ride around the marshy shores of Murtaugh Lake. We had only been married for a couple of months and it was still fairly easy to talk her into this type of impromptu outing. Within an hour, I was sliding the canoe into the water and, with Tammy at the bow and myself at the stern, we embarked, the very picture of young love.



COUNTRY LARKS
 Sam Hutchins

I know Murtaugh Lake is a long way from Venice, but I couldn't help drawing the parallel between what it must be like to drift lazily down these ancient canals and the scene we were playing out right now. The only drawback to our little southern Idaho-style gondola ride was the fact that a Coleman canoe really isn't designed to snuggle in. Other than that, everything was perfect.

We had been out on the water only a half hour or so, during which time my only regret was that she was clear up at the front of the boat and I at the back. Suddenly I realized there was something I could do that was at least the next best thing to nibbling on her ear.

I had noticed she was protesting whenever we drifted too close to the reeds, with their potential to harbor pesky swamp creatures of various kinds. I don't know why I find these types of situations so tempting, but it occurred to me this was almost as good as coming home from work to find her rumping the vacuum. Whenever that happens, I'm overcome with a wicked impulse - sometimes acted upon - to quietly let myself in the house and sneak up behind her. It is truly amazing what an explosive response the friendliest greeting can evoke under these circumstances. I've tried to explain to my wife that I don't intend to do anything, it's just that I love everything about her so much I enjoy seeing the full range of her reactions and emotions.

Anyway, for some reason, about the third time that she proclaimed we were getting too close to the reeds, that wicked impulse kicked in.

"We have to paddle in sync, Honey," I explained as I quipped and angled the bow of the boat toward the cattails.

"How do we? We're getting too close again!" she burst out.

"Listen, Hon, when we both paddle on the left-hand side, the canoe will veer to the right or vice-versa."

"We need to just back up!" she exclaimed a little frantically.

I had the boat positioned perfectly now and I gave her the final instructions.

"I think if you paddle forward and I paddle backward the canoe will spin around and we can head back out into the lake."

"OK, but hurry, we keep getting closer."
 "Go ahead and start now," I said, immediately Tammy began paddling furiously. I slipped my paddle out of the water and the canoe slid bow-first, straight into the reeds.
 Instantly there was pure pandemonium. Ducks thrashed about, quacking in panic. A large flock of roosting black birds took off in startled flight, muskrats splashed, snakes slithered, frogs leaped and Tammy screamed. It was beautiful. In the dark and with all the commotion, she didn't even notice I was laughing.
 I realize this story doesn't reflect well on my character and perhaps I've run the risk of alienating a few of my female readers, but there, but please cut me some slack. If you only know how many times I almost play tricks on my wife, then refrain, you might understand that, in spite of it all, my heart is in the right place. It's just that I love her so much.

Life, and revenue, begin to return after 2002 fire scorched the area

By Skip Knowles
 The Salt Lake Tribune

DUTCH JOHN, Utah - The Green River ran black the day Flaming Gorge lived up to its name.

Last July, the Mustang Ridge fire swept through 100-year-old piñon and Ponderosa forest and burned right down to the shoreline of Utah's prettiest and most-visited stretch of river.

Dark ash lined the verdant river bottom beneath a surface that looked like a boiling pot of pasta.

Eight inches of scummy yellow foam blanketed the river. Dutch John residents fled flames that surrounded the town and burned for 10 days.

"It was like when I worked at Alta and we 'interlodged' during big avalanches," said Flaming Gorge Lodge owner DeLoy Adams. "Everybody took people in."

With the foam, it was hard to imagine Utah's stunning emerald corridor - famous for more trout per mile than any stream in North America - still holding life.

But the fish survived. Weeks later, ghostly ash-covered deer moved through the ruins, ribs showing, licking the charred black skeletons of forests. And people reported seeing wolves.

The wildlife was coming back, the fishing was exceptional, but the anglers and tourists this red-rock-and-timber depend on were gone.

Now, the shell-shocked businesses reeling from the fire have surfaced from the ashes. National nervousness about traveling abroad this spring and summer is proving a boon for Flaming Gorge.

"The weather has been lousy, but March was exceptional," said Adams. "We average 30 to 40 guided fishing trips. We're at 108."

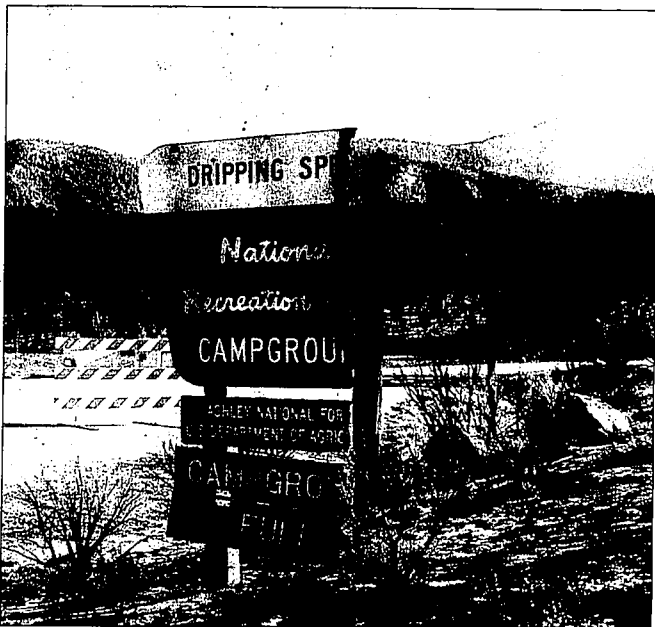
Large tourist groups are appearing, the kind normally not seen until May. Co-owner Dave Jones believes the Lodge, gas station, RV park, fly shop, restaurant and river guide services he and Adams provide are going to make it now.

Jones was trying to haul away a tourist's camper-trailer when the enormity of the blaze struck.

Hot summer breezes picked up and became like dragon's breath. The fire charged downhill toward Dutch John, a small town directly below the dam where 22 RVs were staying in Adam and Jones' RV park.

As residents frantically pulled away the last RV, the fire crested the ridge and swept toward town.

But just as the fire reached the breaks crews had dug on US 191, the wind shifted.



The fire split and went right around the town.

Tents, camp trailers and vehicles were charred in the forest as people fled. Power lines melted, creating the most hardship following the fire. Popular Dripping Springs campground, where thousands of fly fishers and rafters roost annually, incinerated right down to the melted asphalt.

Green River Outfitters, another big fly shop, gas station and lodge, was on the wrong side of the river, the north side. Firefighters pumped foaming agent into the vents of the underground gas tanks as flames crept all around.

Owner Mark Brown built the business with 16-year Dutch John resident Dennis Breer to include lodging, river fishing and guiding and tackle shops. Like Jones and Adams, Breer and Brown claimed losses over the next few months of around \$300,000. Unlike Adams' loss, insurance did not cover it.

"It was very, very distressing, very emotional, a difficult time, to have all that hard work go up in smoke," Brown said. Breer worked for years to gain a majority share.

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Popular Dripping Springs campground in Dutch John, Utah, with its scorched entrance shown in this updated photo after the Mustang Ridge Fire, may soon be full again as life returns to the region.



Fly fishermen fish the Green River near Flaming Gorge in Dutch John, Utah, in this updated photo. The area depends on the revenue generated as fishermen flock to the world-class trout run.

Pursuit of petroglyphs: Ancient art adorns area rock

Carvings provide glimpses into the past

By Margo Valentino
 Times-News correspondent

The word "petroglyph," synonymous for rock art, is derived from the Latin, "petro," meaning rock, and "glyph" for carving. Petroglyphs are manmade images that were scratched, pecked or painted onto stone. They are abundant in canyon areas over much of the West. Sometimes, early rock artists, using paints made from pulverized minerals, created pictographs displaying reds, whites or blacks on the rock. Thousands of years old, this primitive art is specific not only to this part of the United States - such carvings have been discovered in many parts of the world. They are early man's method of recording his history, of conveying ideas via symbols, minus any language form.

Petroglyph or picture writing most probably had the intention of preserving the history of people and passing ideas from one generation to the next or

from one culture to another. Petroglyphs, primitive renderings usually of seasonal phenomena, hunting exploits, wildlife - even battles - are inspiring to witness.

Often, glyphs were used as markers, perhaps to indicate a spring or some geological phenomena. Regardless, when inadvertently discovered by a hiker or explorer all these centuries later, present-day man, in his technological milieu, cannot help but marvel at discovering something from an ancient and much simpler world.

For those who wish to pursue Indian rock art, many of our national parks will provide indicators along trails that lead hikers to a rock art viewpoint. These mementos of civilizations long gone, if not pointed out, are normally elusive. Quizzing local folks about petroglyphs in our area, an interested historian may learn of any number of groupings, but when asking for specific directions to rock art sights, the way there becomes

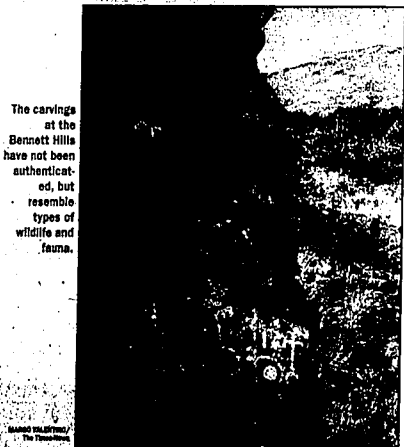
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sketchy, even obscure.

Many of these petroglyph sites are well-kept Idaho secrets, and Idahoans seem to insist that they stay that way.

An amazing display of primitive rock in the Bennett Hills near Glenns Ferry may be a relatively undiscovered find. These prolific renderings are amazing to behold. They appear almost continuously along the rock walls of two canyon sections. Depictions of antelope, fish, snakes and indigenous fauna abound. Hunting scenes showing arrows piercing deer and antelope decorate some rocks. Nature

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The carvings at the Bennett Hills have not been authenticated, but resemble types of wildlife and fauna.

Photo: The Times-News

OUTDOORS

Elk foundation raises money for study

The Times-News

The Magic Valley Chapter of the Rocky Mtn Elk Foundation held its annual Fund Raising Banquet at the Radio Rodeo Building in Twin Falls on April 5. Approximately 280 people attended the event which raised over \$38,000 for wildlife conservation. This amount will directly affect over 300 acres for wildlife. This is based on the ratio of 1 acre of land for every \$125 raised by the RMEF Organization, head-

quartered in Missoula, Mont. Money raised by the RMEF is directed to various projects, including controlled burns, reseeding, conservation easements, habitat acquisitions, as well as wild life research. One of projects recently approved by the RMEF Idaho PAC Committee was to fund the radio collar and study of the elk herd in the South Hills as requested by the Idaho Fish and Game. This study will help to determine the seasonal distribu-

tion and movement of this herd, as well as accurately estimate the herd's numbers. This herd did provide a limited number of controlled hunts last fall, and many of the participants were able to harvest an elk right here in the Magic Valley. This was the first elk hunt in the South Hills Unit 54 in many years. The Magic Valley Chapter Banquet Committee thanks those who attended this year's banquet and the businesses that made donations.

Magic Valley Fly Fishers award scholarships

The Times-News

Two College of Southern Idaho Fisheries Management students were awarded individual \$500 scholarships by the Magic Valley Fly Fishers Chapter of Trout Unlimited in April. The two recipients were Tim Marthaler and Matt Wilson.

Marthaler is from Wisconsin and is enrolled in CSI's Aquaculture program. His goals are to manage and own an aquaculture facility and produce fish for conservation purposes only. Wilson is in his second year of CSI's Fisheries Management program and plans on attending the University of Idaho to earn a bachelor's degree in fisheries, or Boise State University to obtain a degree in biology.

CSI Fisheries program professor Terry Patterson coordinates with the Magic Valley Fly Fishers to select deserving students for the annual awards. The awards are presented through the CSI Scholarship Foundation. The scholarship awards are



Photo courtesy of Magic Valley Fly Fishers

Pictured from left, Matt Wilson, Tim Marthaler, Magic Valley Fly Fishers President Dennis Brauer, Debbie Wilson of CSI, and Wilson Gray of Magic Valley Fly Fishers. Join to present a \$1,000 scholarship check to Wilson and Marthaler.

named in memory of Twin Falls fly fishing legend, Ruel Stayner, who died in 1996. His fly shop was world famous and almost every fly fisher in southern Idaho

made it a point to stop by for a visit. One of his most famous fly patterns, the Stayner Ducktail, has been fished with success worldwide.

Gorge

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in the business. "After the initial shock of moving out of your home you go numb to that," Breer said. "But then it's hard because the effects of the fire are thrown in your face every day with no business."

The public seemed to think the fish had burned up, that people would not be allowed on the river, Brown said. They were reluctant to come back.

Adam's Lodge laid off 80 seasonal workers and six staff employees. Breer and Brown's 25 guides were also fish out of water during peak season.

As people return to recreate and the registers ring up dollars, locals take some comfort from the blaze.

"We don't have to worry about a fire for a while," joked Adams, a part-time fly-fisher and full-time optimist.

Not so, say state fire officials, who are digging in because alpine snowpacks are low.

"We are really concerned," said Sheldon Wimmer, fire management officer for the federal Bureau of Land Management in Utah. "We're seeing a lot of vegetation that has died because of drought. This is the first year we have started out with extensive dead vegetation."

Vibrant new green grass lined

the road to the popular Little Hole fishing area by late fall. Wildlife officials say aggressive replanting and hydro-seeding will make it one of the best deer, bighorn sheep and elk habitats in the state.

And the return of an ancient inhabitant could draw visitors. Wolves have been sighted, unofficially, again and again in the area since last year.

With a rebound in elk and deer numbers, wolf howls might one day echo through these redrock

canyons, putting some wildness back in a gorgeous but dammed and heavily trafficked stretch of river.

Rules are meant to protect sturgeon

Questions in an acid sturgeon. He said, "The other night while fishing I went to bed in my camp and left my lights on. In the middle of the night a conservation officer woke me up and issued me a citation for not turning my fishing lights off. I don't understand why."

Answer: With the increased popularity of wild sturgeon, conservation officers are observing many common violations.

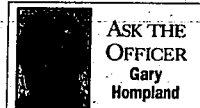
It is unlawful to leave your line with a baited hook in the water where you can't monitor or tend it. Obviously if you're sleeping, you are unable to monitor or tend your rod. A fish could be hooked on your line for a very long time without your knowledge.

Wild Snake River white sturgeon populations are not thriving in the Snake River. Catch and release fishing is the department's approach to conserving this long-lived species and allow continued sport fishing. Most of the sturgeon fishing rules try to ensure survival of released fish.

Two additional rules violated frequently include the use of barbed hooks and people pulling fish out of the water for photos.

Evolutionarily, sturgeon are a prehistoric fish. Their skeleton is made up of cartilage instead of bone, something like what is found in the human ear. They have a notochord instead of a spinal chord.

Without bones, their bodies rely on their watery environment to support their weight. An unknowing angler can easily kill a forty year-old fish by lifting it out of the water for a photo op. Once out of water, the weight of the fish can easily crush internal organs or the cartilaginous skeleton.



To ensure survival of wild sturgeon, anglers must minimize their handling of hooked fish. Fish that are hooked should be promptly landed and released. Playing a fish for a long time unnecessarily uses stored energy the fish may need to survive. The barbless hook rule is designed to help anglers release hooked fish with as little handling as possible. Department biologists are also encouraging anglers to switch over from stainless to cold steel hooks. Cold steel hooks eventually rust out of fish that break the line and escape, while stainless hooks last nearly forever.

Reference Idaho Code 36-1401(a)(2)(H) and Idaho Commission Rules IDCR 13.01.11202.04

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208)324-4350 or e-mail a question at the Fish and Game Web site at www2.state.id.us/fishgame.

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What could be ancient petroglyphs in the Bennett Hills near Glenna Ferry appear almost continuously along two canyon walls.

Petroglyphs

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Those who are accustomed to seeing rock art might question why there is a virtual mural in these sections of this canyon. Efforts to authenticate these petroglyphs are still in progress.

In west-central Idaho, there are said to be ancient boulders some 30,000 years old along the Snake River that tell the history of "beings that came from the stars" and of a war that resulted in their interaction with the people who lived there. On the rocks, there are depictions of triangular-shaped ships in which they came.

There is a petroglyph of a "portal" through which these beings supposedly entered our universe.

Not surprisingly, there are no directions to the site, but the curious may visit the information at www.crystalinks.com/petroglyphs.html.

Unfortunately, vandalism and environmental damage are common to rock art, and there may lie the explanation for

the secretiveness of those who know about these historical sites and are reluctant to share.

In Stephen Steubner's guidebook, "Mountain Elking Idaho," there is mention of "extensive petroglyphs on the boulders at Wees Bar." The Swan Falls Petroglyphs Tour, a mountain bike trail near Kuna, is close to 12 miles out and back. These rock drawings sound as if a seeker could actually find and enjoy them. Hopefully, viewers will leave them as they are found.

A writer, infatuated since childhood with petroglyphs, renders an extreme example, not only of vandalism but actual theft (<http://www.geocities.com/temel.htm>).

After many years, he ventured back to Idaho to Map Rock on the banks of the Snake River, where as a child, he had first become interested in Indian rock art. He tells of his return to revisit Map Rock, a basalt boulder, which had numerous petroglyphs etched on it. The rock, approximately 4 feet by 4 feet by 5 feet and weighing several tons, was gone!

He notes that he could see the trenching in the dirt where the rock had been hoisted into a truck bed. Two basalt rocks that have a few scattered petroglyphs still remain, close to where Map Rock had been.

Idaho river guides who do float trips on the Snake, the Salmon, the Middle Fork and other Idaho whitewater may be the best source of information on petroglyphs. Guides make it their business to know the territory along the rivers they run. Stops are scheduled along their routes to share the folklore of the area.

Whether authentic or not, these primitive etchings are a peek into a world thousands of years before us. Discovering them can delight the curious, whether the find is an accident or if you're fortunate enough to be privy to the directions of someone who knows.

Exhibit marks Everest anniversary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Half a century ago a beekeeper's son from New Zealand and a Nepalese guide made the first successful ascent of Mount Everest, the world's tallest peak.

The May 29, 1953, anniversary of the climb to the top of the 29,035-foot peak was being marked beginning Tuesday with an exhibition at the National Geographic Society's Explorers Hall.

Edmund Hillary, 83, plans to visit the exhibit later in the year. His companion on the climb, Tenzing Norgay, died in 1986.

The exhibition shows that since the Hillary expedition Everest has become a popular destination.

More than 1,500 climbers have made the ascent in the past half century. Earlier this month, 14 disabled Americans, five of them in wheelchairs, reached a base camp at 17,160 feet.

Brent Bishop, son of Barry Bishop, who was part of the first U.S. team to make it to the top in 1963, has taken up the job of removing the trash that climbers have left behind over the years.

"He makes a trip whenever he can get the financing," said Susan E.S. Norton, director of exhibits at Explorers Hall.

Bishop's people, the 70,000 Sherpas, have grown prosperous in the tourist trade. The National Geographic Society estimates that Sherpas who work in tourism have an average income of \$7,000 a year, about five times the Nepal's national level.

More than 300 lodges and hotels, most run by the Sherpas, serve climbers and other tourists in the region. There is an airstrip, but no roads.

The Washington exhibit is a collaboration between the National Geographic and the Auckland War Memorial Museum in New Zealand's capital, where it was on view until last month.

Among the curiosities is the ice ax Hillary used to carve steps for

the last few feet of the climb. Visitors can try crossing a crevasse on an aluminum ladder with a back pack weighing more than 50 pounds — the crevasse is actually just about six inches deep.

They can also sit on the benches of a schoolhouse, modeled after the one Hillary gave the Sherpas, to watch a 20-minute video on his career.

The exhibit will be on view until Sept. 1. Admission is free.

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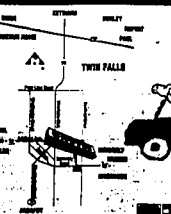
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GETTING READY FOR THE HUNT



Employees and volunteers at Casa Regional Medical Center are busy filling 7,000 Easter eggs with more than 400 pounds of candy for the annual community Easter egg hunt on the front lawn of the hospital, 1501 Hilland Ave. in Burley. The event will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday. Children will be divided into age groups for the hunt. There will be appearances by the Easter Bunny and friends. Raffle tickets for a family Easter basket will be available for \$1 and includes a hot dog and drink.

Longtime nurses association disbands

TWIN FALLS - Just as the white uniform, white hose, white shoes and the nurses cap have all disappeared from the nurses' attire, the LPN (Licensed Practical Nurse) Association District No. 2 met for the last time on Feb. 24 at the Hospice Visions hospice home.

The members voted to disband, and turn the remaining funds and kitchen supplies over to the officers of Hospice Visions, reported Juanita Brennen, one of the four remaining association members. The others include Virginia Reed, president and member since 1970; Betty Rice, treasurer and member since 1982; and Beverly Heitz, past state president and member since 1970. Brennen was the oldest member since 1960 and past member of the State Board of Nursing and Ad Hoc committee. All four members have been employed at the Twin Falls Clinic, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Hospice Visions.

The reason the group chose Hospice Visions was to give back something for the great care that was given, Brennen wrote. She stated that she had been a hospice volunteer since 1980. Heitz supplemented her nursing care with Hospice Visions



Remainder members of the LPN Association include, from left, Virginia Reed, Betty Rice, Tami Slater with Hospice Visions, Beverly Heitz, Flo Slater with Hospice Visions and Juanita Brennen. The association recently disbanded, and donated its remaining funds and supplies to Hospice Visions.

when her husband was terminally ill. LPN District No. 2 was organized in November 1948. Gov. Charles Robbins issued a charter for the group to become a member of LPN International. He also signed a proclamation that the state registration shall be known as the State Board of Nursing, and that all LPNs shall be appointed by the governor for two years. That legislation was passed in January 1949, and is still in practice today, Brennen reported.

The first meeting with 26 members was held at the Rogerson Hotel. As membership grew, the monthly meetings were held at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. Membership began to drop in the 1970s. Members stated that the community will miss the workshops that the LPN Association have always presented for students and health-care professionals.

Bliss School names science fair winners

BLISS - Bliss School named winners of its recent science fair.

Seventh grade
First, Shane Carnhan
Second, Gina Thompson
Third, Omar Rosales, Claudia Rivas and Rosa Saucedo

Eighth grade
First, Ian Katt and Leon Hallon
Second, Adam Burk
Third, Lucy Wood and Stephanie Goolby

Ninth grade
First, Joseph Huxhold and Daniel Wood

Second, Allysha Settles and Brianna Coyle
Third, Jackson Burk and Rusty Perron

Tenth grade
First, Tawny Peavler
Second, Destrh Orth
Third, Magda Campos

CSI offers workshop on ACT preparation

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho will offer a workshop for college-bound students: "ACT Test Preparation," from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 24 and May 31 in Aspen Room 144. The cost is \$65. Students will use ACTIVE Prep

software as an interactive learning tool. On May 24, an instructor will facilitate the use of the software to determine individual needs, along with test-taking strategies, followed by separate class sessions in English and reading.

On May 31 are sessions in math and science reasoning, followed by a final testing. The final testing will measure students' progress and/or individual needs. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

SERVICE NEWS

Heinzelman completes Marine basic, engineering training

Marine Corps Pfc. Thomas L. Heinzelman of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. Heinzelman successfully completed 12 weeks of training to challenge new recruits both physically and mentally. In addition to the physical conditioning program, he spent

numerous hours in classroom and field assignments, which included first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, hand-to-hand combat, and assorted weapons training, and received expert in marksmanship. He also has completed combat training at Camp Pendleton in California, and completed a combat engineering school at Camp Le June, N. C., where he is currently stationed. Heinzelman is a 2002 honor graduate of Filer High School.

Narebout completes Marine training in California
Marine Corps Pvt. Joseph J. Narebout, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert J. Narebout of Twin Falls, has completed basic training with the Headquarters and Service Battalion, Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif. Narebout successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. In addition to the physical conditioning program, Narebout spent numerous hours in classroom and field assignments which included learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. Narebout is a 1998 graduate of McBain Public School of West Olive, Mich.

Twin Falls Scout receives Eagle Scout award

TWIN FALLS - Brett Dennis Welch, son of Dennis and Mary Welch of Twin Falls, will receive his Eagle Scout award in a court of honor at 6 p.m. Saturday at the LDS Church, 847 Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

Welch has completed 30 merit badges. For his Eagle project, he built park benches for Frontier Park. The project took 39 hours with five members of the unit assisting. He is a member of Troop 3 sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and Todd Clark is his troop leader.

Welch is a senior at Twin Falls High School where he is an A student, and involved in cross country, track, National Honor Society and Key Club. He is an active member of the Twin Falls LDS 11th Ward, plays church basketball, and is on his church's seminary council.



Brett Welch

will offer "Personal Navigation and GPS" from 7-9 p.m. Mondays, April 28 through May 12 in Shields Room 104 at CSI.

The course will improve the student's personal navigation skills through a review of map reading and use of a compass. The Global Positioning System (GPS) is described, and basic terminology explained to help use this technology. The effective use of a hand-held GPS unit will be demonstrated.

The cost is \$40. For more information or to register, call 732-6290 or 732-6288.

Cooking class takes place at Twin Falls store

TWIN FALLS - "A Day Without Fat" will be taught by *Times-News* writer Cathy Walworth at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Rudy's, A Cook's Paradise, 147 Main Ave. W. in Twin Falls.

Walworth will demonstrate how to prepare a berry smoothie, angel hair pasta with fresh marinara sauce, white bean salad, shrimp and broccoli stir fry and chocolate pudding cake. The dishes are all fat free.

Walworth began cooking fat free after an illness left her unable to digest fat. She began tweaking old recipes to cut out the fat.

The cost is \$25. Class space is limited, and tuition must be paid in full or the reservation cannot be guaranteed. For more information, call 733-5477.

Kimberly City Library places new books on its shelves

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

Adult non-fiction: "This Just In: What I Couldn't Tell You on TV" by Bob Schieffer, "Secrets of the Magic Valley" and "Dagerman's Remarkable Horses" by Todd Shattat, "Martha Stewart's Healthy Quick Cook" by Martha Stewart, "Suzanne Somers' Fast and Easy" by Suzanne Somers, "KISS Guide to Massage" by Clare Maxwell, "Cooking and Preserving with Love and Logic: Teaching Children Responsibility" by Foster Cline, M.D. and Jim Fray, "Videos: 'Nature's Fury!,' 'A World of Wilds,' 'Madagascar,' 'Africa's Animal Oases,' 'Zebra Patterns in the Grass,' 'Volcano: Nature's Inferno,' 'Lions of the African Night,' 'Shark Encounters,' 'The Grizzly,' and 'Season of the Cheetah'" by National Geographic Society; "The Fugitive," "Homeward Bound" and "Homeward Bound II" by Walt Disney; "Field of Dreams," "Jurassic Park," "Driving Miss Daisy," "Mr. Holland's Opus" and "Steel Magnolias."

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

Kitchen Magic offers cake decorating classes

TWIN FALLS - Kitchen Magic will offer a course three cake decorating classes from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 26 at the store in the Lynwood Shopping Mall in Twin Falls.

The class is \$20 plus supplies, and must be paid by Wednesday. Those who have taken the first class before the second.

For more information, call 733-4285.

CSI North Side Center offers 'Mosaics Anywhere'

GOODING - The College of Southern Idaho North Side Center will offer "Mosaics Anywhere" from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 29 through May 8 at the center, 202 14th Ave. E. in Gooding. Students will learn how to create objects, such as bowls, tables and stepping stones, with broken tile and pottery shards.

The fee for this four-session course is \$25 plus supplies. For registration information, call 934-8678.

Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club holds workshop

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will hold a "Rags to Riches" square dance at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the

Methodist Church, 211 1/2 Buchanan St. in Jerome.

Members whose last name begins with A-G should bring finger foods and help out with the dance. Members should wear casual attire or "rag" attire.

For more information, call Tom at 324-6440 or Galen at 733-9045.

Filer library presents slide show on early Filer history

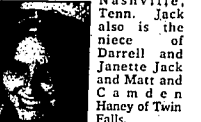
FILER - The Filer Public Library will present a slide show on early Filer history at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the library, 219 Main St.

A 45-minute narration tape will accompany the slides.

There is no charge, but donations will be accepted. For more information, call the library at 326-4143.

Eagle resident competes in Miss Teen American Pageant

EAGLE - Kayleigh Jack, the daughter of Daren and Darcy Jack of Eagle, will compete in the Miss Teen American Pageant of Dale and Patricia Jack of Jackpot, Nev., has been selected to represent Idaho at the 2003 Miss Teen America Pageant on June 29 through July 6 in Nashville, Tenn. Jack also is the niece of Darrell and Jennifer Jack and Matt and C a m e n e C a n e y of Twin Falls.



Kayleigh Jack

Jack, 17, is a violinist and will be attending Boise State University in the fall on a violin scholarship. Her other interests include caricature art, tennis, snow sports, music ministry, reading and writing.

Jack will compete for cash scholarships and the title of Miss Teen America 2003. The Miss Teen America Scholarship Program Inc. is a nonprofit corporation, which gives one-half million dollars in scholarships and awards to young women between the ages of 14-18.

Delegates are judged on volunteer community service, scholastic achievement, leadership, extracurricular involvement, community involvement, essay, verbal expression in presentation, poise and formal expression in evening wear, talent, modeling and physical fitness and appearance.

Crop Walk 2003 benefits local organizations

TWIN FALLS - Crop Walk 2003 will be held May 10 in Twin Falls City Park. Funds raised through the walk are distributed by Church World Service and their partner agencies in 60 countries. Neighbors in Need, La Posas and Safe Harbor will share 25 percent of the funds raised.

To register a group or walk or can help getting more groups and people involved, call Ginger Narum at 732-5522 or for more information about the walk, call Karen McCarthy, coordinator, at 733-7925.

Pearl Harbor survivors offspring group seeks new members

BOISE - The Sons and Daughters of Pearl Harbor Survivors Idaho State Chapter is seeking new members.

Members must be the son or daughter of a Pearl Harbor survivor who was on the island of Oahu or who to 3 miles offshore at the time the attack on Dec. 7, 1941, and who was honorably discharged or died during the attack. Members may also be an adopted or stepchild.

The cost is \$35 and annual dues are \$15 due on or before Dec. 7 of each year. For more information, call Shelley Bartlett at (208) 288-5462 or e-mail her at rbartthunt@earthlink.net.

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Red Cross reaches out for more Hispanic volunteers

By Lorraine Cavenar
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The Sawtooth Branch of the American Red Cross in Greater Idaho is working to better serve the Hispanic community.

In recent months, the branch has recruited a number of new Hispanic volunteers. Red Cross officials say that they hope to find more.

"It's wonderful to be able to have Hispanic volunteers and serve the Hispanic community," said Pat Lindholm, executive director of Sawtooth Branch of the American Red Cross of Greater Idaho. Its disaster response team should be representative of the population it serves.

Counties served in the Magic Valley by the Sawtooth Branch have a 27 percent Hispanic population, she said. The Hispanic population is particularly large in the Mini-Cassia area. Eight new Hispanic volunteers have been trained recently from the Mini-Cassia area.

These volunteers have been trained in family services, damage assessment, defensive driving and shelter operations. Each volunteer has some training in all or part of those classes, she said.

One of the first new Hispanic volunteers was Maria Rebollozo. She has been training for a week and a half, she said.

Rebollozo also babysat for a woman so that she could attend training.

"When there is a fire or other disaster where victims are Hispanic, it is valuable to have a disaster volunteer who is familiar with the culture and language," Lindholm said. "That makes a big difference."

"Often people do not want to accept help from an organization because they fear they will have to pay it back," Lindholm said.

A bilingual volunteer would be able to explain that the Red Cross does not bill clients for services.

"They bring a lot to the table from their experience," Lindholm said.

Rebollozo said that her priorities of working within the Hispanic community prompted her to volunteer with not only the

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American Red Cross but with the Idaho Migrant Council, Idaho Community Action Network food program, Idaho Women's Network and several other organizations.

She is attending her second year at College of Southern Idaho, focusing on psychology. For the Red Cross, she plans to teach cardiopulmonary resuscitation and other courses to volunteers.

"The more we do, the more we will get in our area," she said. "We need to be better prepared."

She already has responded to two fires. When going to a fire, volunteers bring items a comfort kit of basic items and teddy bears for the children, Rebollozo said. In addition, volunteers assess the damage and arrange for housing for three nights and for funding from one night to the next, he said.

"I always go to where I see the greatest need," Rebollozo said. She caught the spirit of volunteerism from her mother, Corina Ramirez.

"She was always the type of person who helped if she saw a need," she said. "My mother was always so willing to help. She instilled those values in me."

Volunteers will not only help others, but can learn from the wealth of information the Red Cross has available, Rebollozo said.

"It's a way to develop your skills," she said.

Gloria Lara is another person who enjoys helping where she sees a need. She volunteers for Latino Vote, Idaho Fair Housing, Girl Scouts and a number of other organizations, in addition to Red Cross.

"With such a large Hispanic population, and they didn't have any bilinguals," Lara said. "I feel really good that I can bring Red Cross to the community."

More volunteers are needed, she added. "Everyone that can should get involved. It should be a community effort."

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavenar can be reached at 208-436-1351 or lcauener@cablconet.net.

Squatters gamble against collapse

By E. Eduardo Castillo
Associated Press writer

MEXICO CITY - Silvia Perez knows that at any moment her apartment building, damaged in a devastating 1985 earthquake, could collapse in a heap of crushed cement and twisted steel. But she and her family stay anyway. It's the only place they can afford.

"I live here out of necessity... We don't earn enough to go anywhere else," said Perez, 23, one of more than 300 people illegally squatting in a two-story building in the capital's historic center.

Perez's home is in one of the 425 buildings in Mexico City that authorities say are no longer safe to live in. The structures, all more than 50 years old and with foundations that were severely weakened by the 8.1-magnitude quake, have been condemned for more than a decade.

Seventeen of the condemned buildings are home to thousands of permanent residents like Perez, said Luis Wintergerst, head of the city's emergency services. Thousands more homeless people sleep in other unsafe buildings from one night to the next, he said.

On April 5, a condemned five-story brick and concrete apartment building in the Vista Alegre neighborhood collapsed without warning on a sunny afternoon. No one was injured, but only because none of the 60 people who lived there were home.

The city had already purchased that building and was planning to move the families living there



Children play as a man walks down the stairs inside a damaged house in a poor neighborhood in the Mexico City Historic Center. Even though officials say more than 400 buildings are close to collapsing after the 1985 earthquake in Mexico City, they are still inhabited by the poor. A collapse of a building April 5, where 60 people lived, brought attention to the way hundreds of poor live in Mexico City.

elsewhere long enough to demolish it and build new housing.

Two days after that collapse, Mexico City Mayor Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador announced a plan to expropriate and destroy the 14 condemned buildings known to be sheltering squatters. The city will also destroy 50 other buildings engineers have deemed likely to col-

lapse soon, he said.

The mayor said the city will use the newly-created space to build modern compounds offering modest apartments and will provide loans of between \$14 and \$24,300 to the new tenants.

According to the plan, those receiving loans will have 30 years to pay them back, but must pay the equivalent of 15 percent of

their monthly earnings to rent the new apartments.

It remains unclear how many loans they will offer, or how much money will go to each family.

Despite the city's plan, social groups worry that many former squatters will be turned down for loans and will be unable to afford to rent new apartments.

Famed Siqueiros mural is stuck in storage - and in legal limbo

By Craig Fagan
Associated Press Writer



On Jan. 23, workers inspect the mural belonging to Mexican artist David Siqueiros which is in a freight depot outside Buenos Aires, Argentina. The revolutionary work called "Ejercicio Plastico" has been packed in steel shipping containers for the past 12 years thanks to a complicated legal entanglement that has tied up a leading work of Latin America art.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina - David Alfaro Siqueiros, who influenced a generation of Latin American artists, pointed one remarkable mural here whose odyssey after his death in 1974 is as surreal as the artwork itself.

The mural he called "Ejercicio Plastico" upon its completion in 1933 is not on exhibit in any museum. Nor can it be found in a private collection. Instead, the work lies just beyond this city's reaches, disassembled and packed in corroding steel containers in an open-air storage yard.

Thanks to a 12-year custody battle, the artwork by Siqueiros - one of Mexico's legendary mural-

ists alongside Diego Rivera and Jose Clemente Orozco - is locked in legal limbo.

The modernist work - whose title means "Plastic Exercise" - is hailed as a critical link in the development of modern Latin American muralism: a vast seascape filled with wide-eyed nudes, its undulating female forms once graced the walls, floors and vaulted ceiling of the affluent country home of the late Argentine newspaper magnate, Natalio Botana.

"In other parts of the world, this mural would be valued, exhibited, enjoyed by hundreds of thousands of people," said Teresa de Anchorena, an official at Argentina's Secretary of Culture, which is seeking to preserve the masterpiece.

Bliss School District holds kindergarten registration

BLISS - Kindergarten registration for the Bliss School District for the 2003-2004 school year will be held from 8 a.m. to noon, April 24 in the kindergarten room.

If you have a child who will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 2003 or know of a child who may need special help and cannot attend registration, call Kimberly Flick, kindergarten teacher, at 352-4445 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday. At registration, bring your child's birth certificate and immunization records. By law, school districts also are responsible for planning and conducting a "Child Find" program annually.

Bliss School District's annual Child Find will be held from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. April 24 in the kindergarten classroom.

The screening is to help identify children who are at least 3 years of age who have individual needs that result from disabilities. These disabilities include such problems with vision, hearing, speech and language development, motor development and cognitive (thinking) development.

If you have a child or know of a child in the district between the ages of 3 to 5 who may be in need of special help, call Penny Morrison, special education teacher, at 352-4445.

El registro para el jardín de niños en el Distrito de Bliss para el año escolar 2003-2004 se llevará a cabo el 24 de Abril durante un periodo de 8:30 a.m. a 12:00 de la mañana en el cuarto del jardín de niños.

Si tiene un niño (a) de cinco años cumplidos antes de Septiembre del 2003, o sabe de un niño (a) que necesita ayuda para asistir a inscribirse de llamar a la maestra de jardín de niños, Kimberly Flick los Lunes, Miércoles o

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viernes el telefono 352-4445.

Para registrar a su niño (a) solo necesita traer el acta de nacimiento de su niño (a) y la tarjeta de las vacunas. Por ley los distritos escolares son responsables de organizar actividades programadas para niños en edad preescolar.

Buscando un niño preescolar: Se llevará a cabo el 24 de Abril de las 8:30 a las 11:30 de la mañana en el cuarto del jardín de niños. El objetivo también es ayudar a encontrar niños de 3 o 5 años que tengan incapacidad o problemas relacionados con la vista, el oído, lenguaje o de aprendizaje.

Si tiene o sabe de un niño (a) que necesita ayuda especial dentro del Distrito de Bliss, llame a la directora de educación especial: Penny Morrison al 352-4445

Women's meeting is held at Four Square Church

BURLEY - A women's strategic planning meeting will be held from 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Four Square Church, 2819 Albion Ave. in Burley.

Idaho Women's Network has contracted with Strategic Intervention Inc. of Washington. For 12 months throughout the state, it will hold women's focus groups to talk about important issues and what impact they have on the quality of daily life. The focus is on low-income women and women of color. There will be an introduction to a breast-cancer awareness study.

For more information, call Maria Rebollozo at 878-3793 or Gloria Lara at 678-9647.

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THE HEARING will be held on May 15, 2003 at 10:00 a.m. at the above entitled Court, Theron W. Ward Judicial Building, Twin Falls, Idaho. Petitioners will ask the Court to terminate your parental rights to this child and for an order approving his adoption.

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DATED This 26th day of March, 2003.
BY S. D. WEEKS & BROWNING, LLP
By BART D. BROWNING
Attorney for Petitioners
PUBLISH: April 3, 10 and 17, 2003
PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE
Pursuant to Idaho Code § 67-2346, the following is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. DATE OF NOTICE: April 1, 2003
DATE OF MEETING: April 24-25, 2003, beginning at 8:00 am PDT. A public hearing is scheduled April 23 beginning at 7:00 pm PDT.
PLACE OF MEETING: Red Lion Motel 621 21st Street


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PERSONS ATTENDING:
Commissioner
Director
Staff
PURPOSE OF MEETING/AGENDA:
Reports: Cascasto Reservoir, Access Yes, Dr. While Sturgeon Management Plan, Salmon Season, Fiscal FY03 Budget Approval.
Individuals with disabilities may request special accommodations by contacting the Director's Office at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game directly at 208-334-5159 or through the Relay Service at 1-800-377-2529 (TDD).
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PUBLIC NOTICE
Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices. We advise those citizens who seek further information to exercise their right to access public records and public meetings.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
#4-15301
On the 24th day of July, 2003, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Boise, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:
Lot 9 in Block 9 of MURTAGH SECOND ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat recorded in Book 2 of Plats, Page 1, records of Twin Falls County, 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 informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 1620 7th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by ROBERT A SMITH AND RONDA J SMITH, husband and wife, as Grantors, with FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST HOUSING HOME LOAN CORPORATION the FT Mortgage Companies dba Premier Mortgage Resources, as beneficiary, recorded March 29, 1996, as instrument No. 1989-019441 in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 60-113(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Service of \$425.12, due per month for the months of October through December, 2002 and January, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale. The balance of interest accruing at 7.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from September 1, 2002. The principal balance of this debt on the date of sale shall be \$24,893.95, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges, penalties, uncollectible and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
Date: 24-21-2003
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
s/Manina Cole, Trust Officer
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SUMMONS
TO: TIM HILL
Marlene Hill has been sued by Risk Management Alternative, Inc. the Plaintiff, in the District Court of Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV-03-00119-D. The Plaintiff is claiming against you a collection of money owed by you.
The time of trial is set following the last publication of this summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without notice, unless prior to that time you have written notice, unless prior to that time you have written notice in the proper form, including the Case No., and the sum of money being due to the Clerk of the Court at 425 Shoshone Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.
(208) 738-4025, and served a copy of your response on the Plaintiff's attorney, Howell & Vall, LLP, 380 South Howard Street, Suite 104, Boise, Idaho 83721, telephone (208) 338-3331.
A copy of the Summons and Complaint may be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the attorney for Plaintiff.
If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
Date: 3-19-03
Twin Falls County District Court
By Dorothy McMullen

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Monday, July 21, 2003 at 1:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, at the offices of FIRST AMERICAN TITLE, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, Manina Cole, Trust Officer, as Successor Trustee, will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:
LOT 9 AND THE WEST 5 FEET IN LOT 11 IN BLOCK 2 OF THE WILMORE TRACT, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO ACCORDING TO THE PLATS THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN VOLUME 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 105, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.
The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, §60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 1189 Wilmore Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho may sometimes be associated with said real property. Further information may be obtained by calling First American Title in Twin Falls, Idaho at (208) 734-2095.
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Lyssa Stewart, a single woman, as Grantor, to First American Title Company, as Trustee, and Fremont Investment & Loan, as beneficiary, dated and recorded October 29, 1996, as instrument Number 1998-019441 in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, which was then assigned to Morequely, Inc. by instrument Number 1999-02442, and then subsequently assigned to American General Financial Services, Inc., by instrument Number 2003-006848, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The above Grantor is named to comply with § 45-1506(4)(a), Idaho Code; and no representations are made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.
The default for which this sale is to be made are:
a) the breach and failure to make monthly payments of \$597.20 for over seven (7) months for total said payments of \$3,202.55 as of January 10, 2003, and all future accruing monthly payments until paid in full;
b) the failure to pay when due, under said real property taxes for the years 2000 - 2002 (which are an accruing lien on the property) that are due and owing \$3,026.30;
c) The allowance of a lien in favor of Muscare, Inc. d/b/a Alternative Home Buyers of Twin Falls recorded on 05-04-13-2002, instrument Number 2002-02442 in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho in order to secure the indebtedness of \$10,485.00 and other sums. This foreclosure proceeding is intended to foreclose and remove that claim of lien as to this property.
Further, there was recently recording of a DEFAULT JUDGMENT IN STATE, Roberts and Co., an Idaho Corporation, v. Lyssa Stewart, Defendant; Case No. CV-2002-5428. THE DEFAULT JUDGMENT was recorded on January 28, 2003 in Twin Falls County instrument No. 2003-002250. This foreclosure proceeding is intended to foreclose and remove this junior claim of lien on this property as well.
Finally, the Note secured by said Deed of Trust to providing, the Beneficiary of said Deed of Trust, declared as secured by said Deed of Trust, immediate due and payable, and that the balance due and owing upon said Deed of Trust is FIFTY NINE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED TWO AND 85/100 DOLLARS (\$59,722.85) as of January 10, 2003 plus interest at the variable contract rate of 10.50 percent for each and every day after July 10, 2002 accruing on the unpaid principal amount at the rate of \$18.96 per day for each and every day until paid in full; plus accruing late fees, costs, and attorney fees, as set forth through the terms of the said Deed of Trust dated the 11th day of March 2003.
DATED This 11th day of March 2003.
John Olson, Chartered
s/Charles Johnson
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be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments of \$688.35 due from 12/1/02, together with late payments and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$71,889.50 as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds deposited by Beneficiary to protect their security interest, and interest accruing at the rate described by the Promissory Note from 8/15/98. The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. March 31, 2003 First American Title Insurance Company Charles H. Anderson, Esq., President 2371 Birchtree Drive Forest, CA 92360 Phone (949) 707-5543 P19345.
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DATED This 11th day of March 2003.
John Olson, Chartered
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Trustee Sale Number: 58919-Loan No: 6962832
TSG: 164000
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On July 2, 2003 at 11:00 AM of said day, at First American Title Company Main Lobby 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, First American Title Insurance Company, as successor trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the county of Twin Falls, state of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Lot 5 in block 1 of Lynwood Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in book 7 of plats, page 21, APN No. RP 1234100100-000. The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for the purposes of compliance with section 60-113 Idaho Code, the trustee has been informed of the address of 654 4th Street, Boise, Idaho, Twin Falls, ID, 83301, is sometimes associated with the said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by Rick A. Lewis, husband and wife as Grantor(s), with Northwest Mortgage Inc as beneficiary on a Deed of Trust recorded 08/19/1999 in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho as instrument No. 1999-011390.
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Experience in welding and hydraulics a must.
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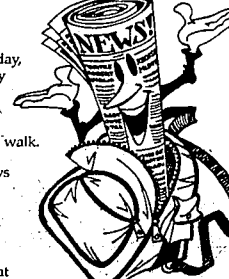
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