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CARDS IN THE MAIL

Area seniors prepare to pick additional Medicare benefits

By Sandy Miller
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — She lives on a little more than \$1,000 a month from Social Security, money she has to stretch to pay for rent, groceries, utilities, gas and other basic needs.

For senior June Emberton, fritillites are out of the question, and prescription drugs are a luxury she can barely afford. She spends almost \$200 a month out of her own pocket for medication to treat her emphysema and allow her to breathe. Just one of her inhalers costs \$129 a month.

With an annual income of \$12,360, she qualifies for the new Medicare drug discount cards coming out June 1. Single people with annual incomes of \$12,560 or less and married couples with incomes of \$16,862 or less can qualify for a \$600 credit on their discount cards to help pay for prescription drugs.

Meanwhile, Carol Taylor gets just \$735 a month from Social Security, and \$525 of it goes for rent. Food stamps help a little, and luckily, she only has to buy one inhaler a month for her asthma.

"It's not very much," Taylor said. "People don't realize. We live on low incomes with high rents and high costs of groceries."

The two foster grandmothers were among a large crowd that gathered Wednesday afternoon at the Twin Falls Senior Center to hear more about the changing Medicare benefits — in particular, the new drug discount cards. Seniors will find their mailboxes full with offers from the 28 or so companies offering the cards, which could save them \$600 a year on prescription drugs.

It's best to shop around for the best card for your situation, said Andrew Tarella, an outreach and education coordinator for the Centers of Medicare and Medicaid Services. Don't jump at the first offer, he said. Look for the card that will bring the best discount and can be used at local pharmacies.

"Different companies will offer different prices," he said. See DRUGS, Page A2



June Emberton is trying to decide whether she will apply for the new Medicare-approved drug discount card coming out June 1. Emberton spends almost \$200 of her monthly \$1,030 Social Security check on her emphysema medication.

Albion school plans draw praise

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

ALBION — The dust is beginning to settle after last week's whirlwind announcement of a proposal to turn the Albion Normal School campus into a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center for youth, and residents are taking stock of the idea.

"We're bound to have some reservations, but we want to see it go," Ken Amende said during Wednesday's weekly lunch at the Albion Senior Citizen Center, which sits on the campus. Amende is president of the Normal Amends Alumni Association.

Many of the two dozen or so lunch attendees were alumni of the school and shared fond memories of their college days. The mood in the room was overwhelmingly in favor of the proposal — as much to save the buildings as to benefit the school.

"If this thing doesn't go through I think the campus is finished," Amende said. Kay Powell, whose father was the custodian at the Normal School, said the buildings are basically sound, but all the interiors have been destroyed by vandals. Powell is a volunteer groundskeeper at the Normal School now.

"If something isn't done it'll collapse and then it'll be a burden on demolishing the buildings," alumna Phyllis Tracy said.

"Fifty-three years is enough time to let those buildings rot," echoed Judy Heller.

Others focused on the proposed use for the facility. "It's time they do something with it, and what better thing to do than help young people," Lee Woodland said. Woodland is executive director of the Idaho chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, which is based in Albion.

"They're not criminals," Woodland said. "They're just people who need treatment."

But that's not how everybody in Albion views the proposal. "These kids have been running the streets and the first thing they'll want to do is to get back on the streets," Harry Fitzgerald said. Fitzgerald once

co-executive director of the Identity Theft Resource Center in San Diego. "Eventually, everyone will have one."

A growing number of identity thefts and high-profile victims, including Microsoft Corp. chairman and founder Bill Gates, have fueled a demand for shredders. According to a recent study by the Federal Trade Commission, almost 10 million Americans a year are victims of identity theft.

While industry figures on personal shredder sales are unavailable, retailers report an upsurge. Office supply giant Staples Inc. for example, sold 1.3 million shredders in 2003 — up 63 percent from the previous year.

"It's the one electronic that most people realize they need to protect their information," said Jay Foley, co-executive director of the Identity Theft Resource Center in San Diego. "Eventually, everyone will have one."

With thieves sometimes de-riding as Dumpster divers, willing to dig through coffee grounds and rotting food to retrieve bits of personal financial information, a shredder has become a must. Identity theft experts say.

"That is the safe way to minimize your risk," said Jay Foley.

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Twisters leave check, destruction

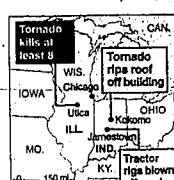
The Associated Press

UTICA, Ill. — Searchers with shovels and buckets pulled eight bodies Wednesday from the rubble of a tavern where residents had gathered to seek shelter from a twister that flattened the century-old building.

Mayor Fred Estmond said several people from a nearby trailer had congregated in the basement of the Milestone Tap on a night when dozens of twisters tore through the Midwest. Nine people were removed alive from the ruins of the country-western-themed watering hole.

"They heard it on the radio. Some of them went to the tavern for safety, and it just so happened..." Estmond said, his voice trailing off.

Coroner Jody Bernard said the dead, who were found in various locations of the bar, ranged in age from 18 to 81. The two-story building's crumbling sandstone foundation slowed



rescuers' efforts as they gingerly dug through the sandy rubble, using microphones to listen for signs of life.

Richard Little recalled rushing to the bar's basement as tornado sirens wailed outside. Moments later, he was sitting next to a freezer with fallen wood beams and an elderly man crouched next to him.

"You could hear kids screaming and adults screaming to let us know where they were buried," said Little, a 37-year-

old truck driver who was hospitalized with a sore shoulder, ribs and back.

Onlookers photographed and videotaped the tavern rubble Wednesday evening. All that remained standing was the foundation and a rear part of the building. A pool table also stood amid the wreckage.

The twister cut a wide swath of destruction in this small town 90 miles southwest of Chicago, turning homes and businesses into piles of brick and splintered wood. More than 10 people were taken to hospitals and at least six remained there Wednesday afternoon.

"It was like my brain wasn't comprehending what my eyes were seeing," said John Devore, who rushed his family into the basement and looked outside about 15 seconds later. "I said, 'Well, it looks like the car's OK,' and then a split-second later, 'Wait a minute. I'm not supposed to be able to see my car. Where the hell's my garage?'"

ID theft worry sparks interest in shredders

By Eileen Ambrose
The Baltimore Sun

On a recent episode of the NBC-TV sitcom "Whoopi," Whoopi Goldberg's character had her identity stolen and her friend was shocked — not that a 58-year-old man was passing himself off as her, but that she doesn't shred.

As more Americans are discovering, tearing up credit offers and canceled checks into tiny pieces by hand doesn't cut it any more.

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Car bombings kill at least 68

Normally calm city erupts in grief, panic

By Motamad Bazzi
Newspaper

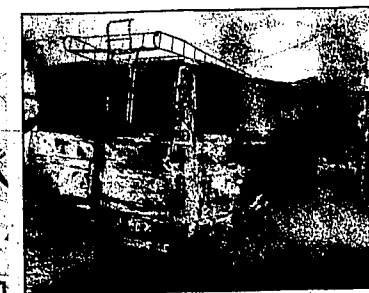
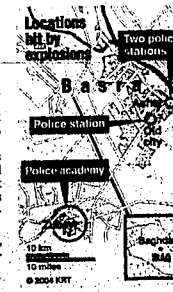
BAGHDAD, Iraq — Five suicide car bombings devastated police stations across the southern Iraqi city of Basra on Wednesday, killing at least 68 people, including 16 children burned to death in their school buses.

The series of coordinated attacks over a one-hour period spread a wave of panic and grief in Basra, Iraq's second-largest city, which had been relatively free of the bombings that have wracked other parts of Iraq. It

was the bloodiest day in Basra since the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime a year ago.

Iraqi leaders quickly blamed the attacks on Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian militant with ties to al-Qaida who has been accused of masterminding past suicide bombings throughout Iraq. Officials said the bombings had the hallmark of al-Qaida-coordinated attacks on multiple targets using suicide bombers.

Shortly after 7 a.m. local time, four cars packed with TNT ex-



One of two schools buses in which at least 16 children were incinerated smolders Wednesday in the southern Iraqi city of Basra.

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Decreasing clouds and shower chances. Highs near 58.

Tonight: Mostly clear and cool with a stiff nighttime breeze. Lows near 35.

Tomorrow: Mainly dry and pleasant. Highs near 63.

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Today: Mainly dry with a blend of clouds and patchy sunshine. Highs in the 50s.

Tonight: A stiff breeze coupled with clearing skies. Lows in the 30s.

Tomorrow: Fairly to mostly sunny and muggy dry. Highs in the lower to middle 60s.

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Yesterday's State Extremes: High: 83 at Lowell. Low: 15 at Starley.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, Hi Lo Prep. Lists weather for various cities.

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Table with 5 columns: Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset.

Moon Phases and Moonrise and Moonset information.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists forecasts for various cities.

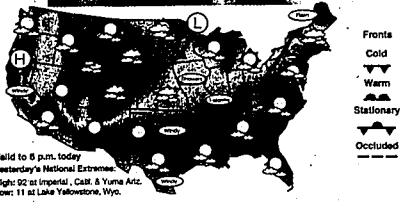
NATIONAL FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists forecasts for various cities.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 4 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow, High, Low. Lists forecasts for various Canadian cities.

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



Comunidad advertisement with phone numbers 733-0931 and 677-4042.

Albion

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run a group home in California and has worked with the Idaho Youth Ranch. He sees security as a major problem.

A new benefit

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Medicare is a federal health care program for people age 65 and older, people with certain disabilities, and people with end-stage renal disease.

Drugs

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That means seniors who like their Medicare benefits just as they are can keep them.

A word of warning

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Beware of scams. Never give information such as your Social Security number over the phone.

Shredder

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Home shredders range from about \$30 to \$200. Models have improved in recent years as identity thieves have gotten more sophisticated.

Correction

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An article in Wednesday's newspaper provided the incorrect day that a committee is scheduled to meet concerning aquifer levels.

Circulation

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Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Aquifer panel meets today

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An article in Wednesday's newspaper provided the incorrect day that a committee is scheduled to meet concerning aquifer levels.

Medicare-approved drug discount cards

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You can apply for Medicare-approved drug discount cards beginning in May and continuing through Dec. 31, 2005, to help you save on prescription drugs.

Medicare Advantage

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Also new in 2004, Medicare Advantage is the new name for Medicare + Choice.

Need more info?

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For more information on Medicare benefits, call toll-free at 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227).

Mail information section with contact details for The Times-News.

Times-News telephone directory listing various services and contact numbers.

The Times-News Information Line 735-3350. Includes details about ski, lottery, and weather information, and a section for Idaho Lottery.

Senate seeks cheaper drugs for Americans

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Signaling growing support in Congress for allowing Americans to purchase less expensive prescription drugs from other countries, a bipartisan group of senators on Wednesday introduced legislation designed to do just that. It is the second bill introduced in as many weeks to try to smooth the way for Americans

to buy drugs from outside the United States. In addition, the chairman of the Senate's committee on health issues has committed to introducing his own version of the legislation soon.

The Bush administration has previously opposed drug importation, arguing that there would be no way to certify the safety of the drugs. Representatives of the pharmaceutical

industry also oppose the bill, charging that allowing importation would make it easier for counterfeiters to pass off their products as legitimate.

"American patients just won't know whether or not their medicines are safe," said Alan F. Holmer, president of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, which represents drug companies.

But the bill's sponsors said the bill would ensure safety by allowing only drugs approved by the Food and Drug Administration and manufactured in FDA-inspected plants.

Consumer advocates, who have been advocating for access to lower drug prices from abroad, said they hoped the bipartisan bill signals that Congress finally will listen to Americans.

Kerry's military records counter GOP criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — Records of John Kerry's Vietnam War service released Wednesday show a highly praised naval officer who volunteered for a dangerous assignment and at one point was unofficially credited with 20 enemy killed in action.

With conservative critics questioning his service, the Democratic presidential candidate posted more than 120 pages of military records on his campaign Web site. Several described him as a gutsy commander and detail some of the actions that won him three Purple Hearts, a Bronze Star and a Silver Star.

Kerry's most harrowing experience came during the nearly five months when he commanded a swifboat along Vietnam's Mekong Delta. The future Massachusetts senator was commended for gallantry, heroism and valor during the tour, which was cut short when Kerry was wounded three times

and sent back to the United States.

"He frequently exhibited a high sense of imagination and judgment in planning operations against the enemy in the Mekong Delta," wrote Lt. Cmdr. George Elliott, Kerry's commanding officer. "Involved in several enemy initiated fire fights, including an ambush during the Christmas truce, he effectively suppressed enemy fire and is unofficially credited with 20 enemy killed in action."

Talk radio conservatives and some veterans have questioned whether Kerry was wounded severely enough to leave combat, but Democratic National Committee Chairman Terry McAuliffe said he is eager to compare Kerry's record to President Bush's. McAuliffe accused Bush of using family connections to avoid service overseas and failing to show up for duty while in the National Guard.

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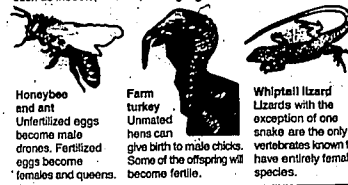
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Sex is not for everyone

Scientists have succeeded in breeding mice using the genes of two females, according to a report in the journal Nature. Natural reproduction, with fertilization is common among invertebrates such as insects, but rare among higher order animals.



Honeybee and ant: Unfertilized eggs become male drones. Fertilized eggs become females and queens.

Farm turkey: Unmated hens can mate with male chicks. Some of the offspring will become fertile.

Whiptail lizard: Lizards with the exception of one snake are the only vertebrates known to have entirely female species.

SOURCES: Encyclopaedia Britannica; Associated Press

Scientists 'make' mice without use of sperm

By Malcolm Ritter Associated Press writer

Just ahead of Mother's Day, scientists have found a way to cut dads out of the picture, at least among rodents. They have produced mice with two genetic moms — and no father.

It is the first time the feat has been accomplished in mammals.

Scientists said the technique cannot be used on people, for reasons both technical and ethical. In fact, one of the mouse mothers was a mutant newborn, whose DNA had been altered to make it act like a male's contribution to an embryo.

But the new work sheds light on why people, mice and other mammals normally need a male's DNA for reproduction, and some experts say it also has implications for the idea of using stem cells to treat disease.

The feat is reported in today's issue of the journal Nature by Tomohiro Kono of the Tokyo

University of Agriculture in Japan, with colleagues there and in Korea.

They say they produced two mice, one of which grew to maturity and gave birth. Kono said this mouse, named Kaguya after a Japanese fairy tale character, appears healthy.

Some lizards and other animals reproduce with only maternal genes, but mammals do not.

Kono, in an e-mail, said the new technique might be useful with animals for agricultural and scientific purposes. When asked if he saw any reason to produce humans this way, he dismissed the question as "senseless."

Experts said ethical concerns and current technology would pose barriers to duplicating the technique in people. For one thing, scientists do not know how to create the precise DNA mutation in humans. Experts also noted that it took hundreds of eggs to produce just two mice and that the health risks are unknown.

More people buy hybrid cars

DETROIT (AP) — Americans are opting more for vehicles with environmentally friendly gasoline-electric hybrid engines, new statistics show, and that trend is expected to continue as gas prices and a growing number of hybrid models.

U.S. registrations for hybrid vehicles rose to 43,435 last year, a 25.8 percent increase from 2002, according to figures from R.L. Polk & Co., a firm that collects and interprets automotive information.

California had the most regis-

trations, followed by Virginia, Florida and Washington.

"People are buying hybrids because of mileage benefits and environmental concerns," said Lonnie Miller, director of Polk's analytical solutions unit. "With the rising cost of gas, hybrid registrations will likely increase in 2004."

Since 2000, hybrid sales in the United States have grown at an average annual rate of 88.6 percent, Polk said, but they account for only a fraction of total vehicles sold. Full-year U.S. sales for 2003 were 16.7 million.

Defense makes case in racist trial

CHICAGO (AP) — Attorneys for a white supremacist leader charged with trying to have a federal judge killed urged jurors Wednesday to look beyond his hateful rhetoric and scrutinize the prosecution's evidence, particularly tapes recorded by an FBI informant.

Matthew Hale, 32, is charged with soliciting the murder of U.S.

District Judge Joan Humphrey Lefkow, who had ruled against him in a trademark lawsuit.

The case against Hale has been an appeal to passion and prejudice, defense attorney Thomas Anthony Durkin said in closing arguments, pleading with jurors to give Hale a fair verdict despite "the venom he spews."

States reach deal to unstick stamp scandal

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Several dealers of rare stamps have agreed to create a \$60,000 restitution fund to settle a lawsuit that accused them of rigging bids at stamp auctions for 18 years, authorities announced.

The lawsuit was filed in federal court in New York City by attorneys general from New York, California and Maryland. It accused the dealers and their associates of secretly rigging bids before auctions, then sharing in illegal payoffs.

This case represents an important victory over those who enriched themselves through collusive conduct, instead of fair competition," New York Attorney General Eliot Spitzer said.

Participants in the scheme — from 1979 to 1997 — typically conducted a secret auction before public bidding and agreed that only the winner of the secret auction would bid on the stamps at the public auction.

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Iraq cost will rise, chiefs chairman says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A top Pentagon official said Wednesday the Iraq military operation "is going to cost us more money" than anticipated and the White House suggested it will seek additional funds before the end of this election year.

A rough first estimate showed that the decision to keep 20,000 troops in Iraq for some 90 days longer to deal with increased violence will cost about \$700 million, Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the House Armed Services Committee.

Defense officials are studying their budget now to determine whether some of that can be moved from other Pentagon accounts, Myers said.

On Capitol Hill, two leading lawmakers said policy-makers should examine whether mandatory military service should be used to relieve the already-strained volunteer force.

And they urged the administration to present Congress with a projected price tag for Iraq operations beyond 2004, a politically delicate step that the White House has said it does not intend to take in an election year.

They've asked for one single penny for next year for Afghanistan and Iraq," said Sen. Joe Biden of Delaware, the ranking Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee. "Give me a break. Give me a break."

Sen. Chuck Hagel, R-Neb., said he smelled election-year politics. "The administration came forward now to come forward now to be honest about this, because the continuity and the confidence in this policy is going to be required to sustain it," Hagel said. "Every ground squirrel in this country knows that it's going to be \$50 billion to \$75 billion in additional money required to sustain us in Iraq for this year."

Poll: Many Americans believe anti-terror effort loses ground

WASHINGTON — Half of Americans have concerns about the war on terrorism, and one in five feels strongly that way, according to an Associated Press poll that found many people pessimistic about their security.

Fears about an attack against the country are high. Two-thirds in the poll said it was likely terrorists would strike before the November elections. And a third said it was likely there would be an attack at one of the political conventions this summer.

More than 30 months after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, two-thirds of Americans acknowledge some concern that terrorists may be recruiting faster than the United States can keep up. A third of those polled felt strongly this is the case, and another third say they have at least some worries.

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because it could hurt the United States' overall exit strategy from Iraq which is dependent on moving U.S. troops out of the cities and handing authority to Iraqis. Officials have said the U.S. military would delay its withdrawal from parts of Iraq until Iraqi forces were ready to take control.

U.S. sharply criticizes Spain's withdrawal plan

WASHINGTON — After announcing its decision last weekend to withdraw forces from Iraq, Spain has raised further ire in Washington by giving notice of plans to pull out faster than expected, a move that Bush administration officials said Wednesday is complicating military operations in Iraq and could put lives in danger.

"We completely respect their political decision to remove their forces, but the way they're doing it is a big disappointment," said a senior administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity. "They did not coordinate with the commanders on the ground. And it could unnecessarily jeopardize operations and lives."

Iraq's security forces quit or worked against U.S.

WASHINGTON — About one in every 10 members of Iraq's security forces "actually worked against" U.S. troops during the recent militia violence in Iraq, and an additional 40 percent walked off the job because of intimidation, the commander of the 1st Armored Division said Wednesday.

In an interview beamed by satellite from Baghdad to news executives attending The Associated Press annual meeting, Maj. Gen. Martin Dempsey said the campaign in Iraq was at a critical point.

"The militia violence aggravated underlying troubles in Iraq's new military and police forces — the unfulfilled desire for 'some Iraqi hierarchy in which to place their trust' and a reluctance by Iraqis to take up arms against their countrymen," Dempsey said.

The failure of Iraqi security forces to perform is significant

Insurgent attacks crack Fallujah calm

By Tony Parry
Los Angeles Times

FALLUJAH, Iraq — Marines backed by helicopter gunships and F-16 jets fought a fierce five-hour battle in this city Wednesday with scores of insurgents armed with grenades, machine guns and mortars.

The early morning fighting, which came less than 48 hours after U.S. and Iraqi representatives agreed on a preliminary plan for a full cease-fire in Fallujah, left three Marines wounded, one critically. Officials said at least nine insurgents were killed and an unknown number were injured.

Marines said the fighting began after insurgents attacked U.S. troops as they patrolled the deserted, bullet-riddled Iolan neighborhood in the northwest corner of the city.

Marines said that upward of 100 insurgents were involved and that many seemed to rush toward U.S. positions in what 1st Sgt. James Madden called "almost a suicide-like attack."

Even the presence of tanks did not deter the fighters, some Marines said. They attacked the tanks with rocket-propelled grenades but either missed their targets or the grenades bounced off the armored vehicles, which



Marine Capt. Roy 'Woody' Moore, 30, with Fox Company, 2nd Battalion, 1st Marine Regiment, relays insurgent positions from the roof of an occupied Iraq to U.S. helicopters during airstrikes in northwest Fallujah on Wednesday. Behind him, his comrades fire on insurgent positions.

then responded with massive firepower. Cobra and Huey helicopters raked buildings with gunfire and the bombs dropped by the F-16s flattened several structures.

Insurgents used grenades, machine guns and mortars in continuous volleys. Marine snipers said they hit several targets.

The attackers used neighborhood mosques as gathering spots and one mosque blared out martial music from its minaret, then issued a call for residents to "rise up in a jihad against the Americans."

The Marines said they chose not to target the mosque and used a public address system to answer back in Arabic. Their

message: "The insurgents are violating the peaceful terms of the Quran and are a threat to Islam. The mosque switched to its morning call to prayers."

"You have to look at the risk versus the gain: the destruction of the enemy versus the loss of goodwill from the people," said 1st Lt. Ben Deda, who helped direct the counteroffensive.

Marines have established a stronghold in homes along several streets in the otherwise abandoned Iolan neighborhood. The insurgents have kept positions several hundred yards away, rarely venturing out at night, lest they draw fire from Air Force AC-130 gunships with power cannons and optics that allow night vision.

Cpl. Darrell Gibbs, 22, of Atlanta, was asleep when Wednesday's fight began shortly before dawn. "We heard this loud explosion and we all thought, 'Man, we're going to be in (trouble) now,'" Gibbs said. "It was all very scary, very nervous."

But Lance Cpl. Jesse Tellez, 20, of Eagle Pass, Texas, said that within minutes, the tide of battle turned. "We got the best of them, right away. Every three minutes you'd hear a loud bang, glass was breaking, the buildings were shaking. We were using a lot of ammo."

Iraq

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ploded outside three police stations in Basra and a police academy nearby. About an hour later, another car bomb went off outside the academy. Two other would-be bombers were captured before they could detonate their cars near another police station, according to Basra's governor, Waad Abdul-Latif.

The attacks were timed for the peak of the morning rush hour, when people were heading to offices, markets and schools. Two school buses that were passing the Saudia police station were destroyed: One was carrying kindergartners, and the other was full of girls heading to their middle school.

A crowd of Iraqis thrives outside of British troops who tried to approach the Saudia police station after the explosion. People screamed at the soldiers for failing to keep security in the city, which is under British control.

At each bombing site, there was a similar scene of devastation: Bloodied victims walked around in a daze, burning cars sent plumes of black smoke into the sky, broken glass and twisted

metal lined the street and Iraqi policemen sifted through the rubble.

Nine policemen were among the 68 dead, a figure that did not include the five bombers, Abdul-Latif said. More than 200 people were injured.

Basra is a predominantly Shia Muslim city, and Iraqi officials speculated that the bombings were part of a campaign by al-Zarqawi to initiate a civil war between Shias and Sunnis.

Abdul-Latif and others pointed to a 17-page letter purportedly written by al-Zarqawi in which he appeals to al-Qaida leaders for help in setting off a sectarian war through a campaign of bombings against Shia in Iraq. Such a campaign, the document argued, would prompt a Shia counterattack against Sunnis, who prospered under Saddam's rule. The Shia make up 60 percent of Iraq's people; the country has been ruled by Sunnis since 1932.

Car bombing explodes at Saudi police building

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — A suicide attacker bombed a security police building in the Saudi capital Wednesday, killing at least four people and wounding 140. The attack had the hallmark of an al-Qaida operation, officials said.

The explosion, heard three miles away, shattered the glass facades of nearby buildings and ignited several fires. Smoke billowed from the seven-story General Security building, where workers issue drivers license renewals and do other administrative tasks.

The death toll was expected to rise after hospital officials reported early today that body parts have been recovered indicating four more deaths. In addition to the four already confirmed by the Interior Ministry.

The bombing came about 2

p.m., a time when staff would have been leaving their offices. Security Forces used to be in the building. Some security forces still work in part of the building, a Saudi official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Crown Prince Abdullah and Interior Minister Prince Nayef visited the wounded in the hospital.

"I am sorry that those criminals are Muslims," Nayef told reporters. He said Saudis should cooperate or sympathize with militants "because those who do will be considered criminals."

The General Security service has been heavily involved in the campaign against Islamic militants that followed the suicide attacks in May and November 2003 in Riyadh.

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Steve, age 52, wears the popular Senso Diva digital hearing instrument by Widex. "Now, I can hear better on the phone. In large groups everything used to be muddled. Now I can pick out the voices speaking to me," he says. "Because they are digital, when noise occurs, the hearing aid shuts it down."

Away from work, Steve loves to sing in his church choir and the Magic Chords barbershop chorus. "I had to have my aids adjusted a few times in order to maximize the performance, but once adjusted, I could hear everything as natural as could be," he states.

To get his hearing aids, he also chose the top hearing aid practice in Twin Falls, Professional Hearing Aid Services. "Working with Fritz, Brian and Michelle has been very rewarding," Steve says. "They are professionals who really take care of you!"

And Steve knows all about taking care of people. He manages all lines of property, casualty, health and life insurance for his clients. "There's no substitute for hearing well," he says. "People ask me about my hearing aids. I tell them that buying a hearing aid is a big decision, a life choice, just like buying insurance. You want to buy the best from the best!"

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WORLD

Soyuz delivers crew to space station

KOROLYOV, Russia (AP) — A Russian spacecraft delivered a Russian-American-Dutch crew to the International Space Station on Wednesday, as U.S. and Russian space officials on the ground squabbled over the conditions for future missions.

The Soyuz TMA-4, working on autopilot, docked with the ISS three minutes ahead of schedule at 5:01 local time, approximately two days after blasting off on a rocket from Russia's Baikonur cosmodrome in Kazakhstan. Carrying three astronauts, it was the third Russian spacecraft to fill in for the U.S. space shuttle, which has been suspended since the Columbia disaster.

Less than 90 minutes after docking, the crew slowly floated into the hatch, shook hands with the current occupants and spoke with Russian, U.S. and European space officials at the Russian Mission Control in Korolyov, outside Moscow via a television hookup.

Russian commander Gennady Padalka and American flight engineer Michael Fincke's mission will be to maintain the orbital outpost, whose assembly has been on hold since the February 2003 disaster. Dutch astronaut Andre Kuipers is going on a nine-day mission to conduct experiments for the European Space Agency.

Fred Gregory, deputy administrator of NASA, thanked Russia for the mission.

His comments appeared to be an attempt to answer Russia's increasingly frequent complaints that its efforts to keep the space station manned



A television camera on the International Space Station shows the Soyuz spacecraft as it prepares to dock with the station Wednesday. The Soyuz at the left of the frame will carry the current crew back to Earth. Below, U.S. flight engineer Michael Fincke enters the station from the Soyuz.

AP photos



at the expense of its own programs are underappreciated. Since Columbia disintegrated

while returning to Earth on Feb. 1, 2003, the U.S. manned space program has been on hold,

leaving Russia's non-reusable Soyuz capsules as the only means for getting crew to and from the station.

Russia wants to extend the crews' missions from six months to a year, that way it could sell more seats on the two Soyuz spacecraft. It has funding to build each year to high-paying "space tourists."

Gregory said Wednesday that it would be "premature" to extend the missions beginning with the next expedition, which is scheduled to be launched to the ISS in October, but that NASA had not ruled an extension in the future.

The head of the company that builds Russia's Soyuz and Progress spacecraft insisted that Moscow would have its way.

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Israeli nuke whistleblower leaves prison unrepentant

ASHKELON, Israel (AP) — A defiant Mordcheal Vanunu walked out of prison on Wednesday after serving 18 years for spilling Israel's nuclear secrets, saying he was proud of his actions and complaining he was treated cruelly by his jailers.



Mordcheal Vanunu

Vanunu, dressed in a checkered shirt and black tie, flashed victory signs and waved to hundreds of cheering supporters as he walked into the sun-splashed courtyard of Shikma Prison in the coastal town of Ashkelon. Dozens of counter-demonstrators boomed and shouted epithets.

In the courtyard, Vanunu, 50, held an impromptu news conference, his brother Meir by his side. Vanunu said he was given "very cruel and barbaric treatment" by Israel's security services.

"To all those who are calling me traitor, I am saying I am proud, I am proud, I am proud and happy to do what I did," Vanunu said in accented and at times broken English. He refused to answer questions in Hebrew because of restrictions Israel has imposed, including a ban on speaking to foreigners.

Vanunu, who converted to Christianity in the 1980s, said he was mistreated because of his religion. He also said there is no need for a Jewish state and demanded that Israel open its nuclear reactor in Dimona to international inspection.

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EDITORIAL

Don't turn back now on healthy forest plan

Just as President Bush and Sen. John Kerry stand miles apart on war in Iraq, tax cuts and jobs, they also divide sharply on the topic of national forest health.

Under a Kerry presidency, the principle of multiple use in our national forests would take a severe beating.

That would include the bipartisan Healthy Forests Restoration Act passed last year. For voters in southern Idaho, the erosion of that legislation could be disastrous for the nearby Sawtooth National Forest.

In an meeting with *The Times-News* editorial board last week, Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig predicted that the election of the Massachusetts Democrat would be the catalyst for a complete reversal in current forest policy.

Kerry's allegiance to the environmental movement would halt thinning of national forest land that is rife with undergrowth, fuel ladders and insect-ridden timber.

"It would all stop," Craig said. "He would try to reverse everything."

Such a prospect is frightening when Idahoans consider the timber infested with red pine beetles in the Sawtooth and through

out the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Without proper attention, the Sawtooth forests could blaze up in a catastrophic destruction.

Craig said Idaho's national forests are in the worst condition he's seen since entering politics. No new forestry laws were passed under President Bill Clinton, but the administration's policies allowed forests to grow un-

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Wealthy nations take an initiative on clean air

Growing up in the 1960s, I recall things were getting pretty dirty and smelly. Trash lined the roads. You could barely breathe the driving through the Gary, Ind., industrial complex. One polluted river — in Cleveland — actually caught fire, and Lake Erie was virtually dead.

The people wanted a cleaner environment, and they got it. The Clean Air Act of 1970 helped to accomplish this. Today — according to the EPA's latest assessment in 2003 — our environment continues to get cleaner, a trend that is expected to continue.

Of course, everyone would like a perfectly clean environment: no air or water pollution, cars that get 500 mpg, and untouched rain forests. But the reality is that, with close to 6 billion people on the earth, it's impossible for the earth to not notice that we are here.

Simply put, some amount of pollution is unavoidable. This is true of animals besides humans, and explains why when hiking along that pristine clear mountain stream you should probably resist the urge to drink out of it.

Industrialization and its resultant economy of scale are necessary ingredients for a healthy economy. But since industry concentrates productivity in one spot, it also concentrates pollution in that same spot, making it much more noticeable.

So, for a price, usually in the form of more expensive goods

and services, the most dangerous and obnoxious kinds of pollution can be greatly reduced or even eliminated. And governmental regulation helps accomplish this, expressing the desire of the people for a cleaner environment through laws.

But how clean is clean enough? Cleanliness is not free. It turns out that it is the wealthy countries of the world that can afford to control their pollution. The poorest countries typically have the worst environmental records.

Where free markets and limited governmental regulation exist, prosperity allows people the luxury of environmentalism.

In countries where the government does not allow its economy to grow through free market forces, the environment suffers. The former Soviet Union and eastern European countries before the fall of communism are good examples of this. As are the small environmental gains of increasingly stringent regulations must be weighed against their cost, to the economy in general, and especially to the poor.

This is the basic idea of John Stossel's excellent ABC News Special "Are We Scaring

Ourselves to Death?" He discovered that the greatest threat to human health isn't some environmental concern like mercury pollution, or asbestos — but poverty. And wealth that we put into the latest environmental scare might be better spent where it will do more good. I'll put it bluntly: How many poor children's lives are you willing to sacrifice to make sure the water you drink or the air you breathe is a little bit cleaner?

Africa is currently bearing the brunt of environmentalist pressure, with literally millions of people being either killed or maimed by malaria, a preventable disease with a small amount of pesticide put safely on doorposts twice a year. But because of green pressure, some countries have trade laws that restrict trade with countries that do not use certain pesticides.

Read Paul Driscoll's book, "Eco-Imperialism: Green Power, Big Dollars," and ask yourself whether maybe we have gone too far with environmentalism. My wish for Americans this Earth Day is for people to become better informed about the economic and therefore environmental cost of unnecessary environmental regulation.

If after reading this you still think we need to do a lot more to clean up the environment — well, I'll bet you are well fed, and have a roof over your head.

Roy W. Spencer is a research scientist at the University of Alabama in Huntsville.

LETTERS

Consider what you can do on Earth Day

Yes, today is Earth Day and it is time once again to ask if you are doing anything conservation-wise to help our earth? The personal payoff is that environmental consciousness can subtract from our landfill, cut down in water consumption and save us money.

With summer coming and a lack of water in Idaho, I would think that thinking about Earth Day and what we can do to save our natural resources would be of utmost importance. Let's all review the list from last year and see if any of you have put some effort into recycling and conserving our precious water.

- Water your yard only when it needs it. Water deeply and less frequently to promote a deep root system. (Use a tuna can and measure amount of water for deep watering.)
- Adjust the timer on your sprinkler system to match the weather.
- Incorporate a drip system in your yard. When you save water, you save money.
- Let grass clippings fall on the lawn. Grass clippings are a major component of household waste to our landfill.
- Recycle all your metal and aluminum cans, plastic, magazines, newspapers, computer paper and cardboard. The recycle center is back of the La Casla Restaurant at Hamilton's Insulation.
- All appliance and metal items will be accepted by Pacific Steel, 1939 Highland Ave. E. or the transfer station by Independent Metal Co. on Sugarbeet Factory Road.
- The Thriftmarts at suburbs at the west side at 967 River St.
- Start using string or canvas bags for shopping.
- Recycle old computers.
- Donate used cell phones to the Charitable Recycling Program.
- www.charitable.recycling.com
- Recycle your used ink cartridges and cell phones to www.cartridges4orkids.com
- May 1 is The Amnesty Day — Use time to get rid of and back to Idaho Solid Waste Transfer Station on Sugarbeet Road and Eastland.
- We have purchased and disposed of enough water bottles to go to the moon and back five times. Use a water filter or a water cooler and fill your bottle at home.
- Tell another person about what you're doing, and we can all make a difference. It can be that simple. I don't know if there is a difference for 40 years and so far you can.
- If we do more with less, our resources will be adequate to take care of everybody! (R. Buckminster Fuller)

CAROLYN D. BAIRD
Twin Falls

Hansen's integrity will serve District 24 well

Integrity is defined as honesty, but it is more than that as written by Gordon B. Hinchley in his book, "Standing for Something." He says that integrity is: "Men and women of integrity understand and practically that theirs is the precious right to hold their heads in the sunlight of truth unashamed before anyone."

I've known Randy Hansen for many years and find him a person of true integrity. One who is of sterling character, a gifted thinker, excellent speaker, organizer and has the ability to get things done. He is a born leader for good.

As the want men and women of this caliber to represent us in government. Those who are dedicated and loyal to this great nation and to all of Magic Valley. Let's get out and support and vote for Randy Hansen to be our next state senator who will truly represent us with integrity.

ROBERT L. AND LOUISE CROWLEY
Twin Falls

Idaho air comes clean

As the world celebrates another Earth Day, news readers and TV watchers are sure to be inundated with a steady stream of doom-and-gloom predictions for the planet.

But one recent headline reveals some promising news. Last week the Environmental Protection Agency required 31 states to develop new pollution controls because air quality doesn't meet federal health standards in some counties.

Idaho, however, was among the 19 states that have all counties in federal compliance. And that's even under the tighter ozone standards that cost \$5 billion per billion — rather than \$120 parts per billion.

Being in attainment of EPA standards is good news for the environment and the economy. Idahoans have cleaner air to breathe, and businesses prefer to locate in states within EPA compliance. Those are good indicators for the way of life in Idaho.

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LETTER

Coal-fired plant brings limited benefits

Although I agree that America needs to become more energy self-sufficient, the suggestion that our Magic Valley might benefit from an upwind coal-fired power plant is preposterous.

We have seven hydroelectric power plants along the middle Snake River which generates more than enough clean electricity to serve our region. So why would anyone suggest that more electricity be generated here from a coal-fired plant?

Obviously, any development of a smoke stack industry creates employment as well as property tax revenue. But the developers' interest in this location is multi-fold.

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more water to produce steam is available. Railroads for coal shipment are close by. Access to the hydroelectric power grid is inexpensive. And, perhaps most important, our Magic Valley's excellent air quality.

Whenever a heavy industry proposes a development in our valley, it is extremely important that we ask why and how it will benefit all of us. We accept and regulate the pollution from our manufacturers of sugar. French fries and cheese just because these raw products are grown here.

For anyone to suggest that we should sacrifice our regional air quality for the profit of an out-of-state power company is both ludicrous and naive.

PAT O'Rourke
Jerome

Valley House project showed Hansen's ability

I am supporting Randy Hansen for the Senate seat in District 24.

I have been associated with Randy for the previous 10 years in several capacities, primarily Valley House. I was serving as president of the Homeless Shelter Task Force when Randy approached me with his concerns for the homeless in the Twin Falls area. With our board's approval, he initiated contact with the leading local agencies that were already working on this issue and, with these entities, formed Valley House. I feel that Randy had a great impact on the creation of Valley House because of his willingness to be involved and his leadership abilities. Many said that these participating agencies would not or could not join together in a common goal, but it happened in a most successful manner. We, as a community, are still reaping the benefits of that effort today.

I felt at the time he made his offer to help we would have his personal endorsement and the use of his name which was familiar to many through his business connections but was so please to see him literally roll up his sleeves and go to work. He heaped in every mundane task and hit the streets supporting our cause. I know he will incorporate this same work ethic and strong sense of community if he has the opportunity to represent District 24 in the Idaho Senate.

ANN GUTHRIE
Twin Falls

LETTERS

Inmate's actions led him to the county jail

To Linda Greener,
How many grandchildren do you have? How many do you know about? How many does Nate know about?

I am writing for a child who is 2 years old and a product of Nate's actions. A boy who doesn't see his father and has twice his grandmother who has seen this newspaper on the front page of this newspaper.

Although I sympathize for what's happened to Nate, he is in jail for his own actions. He moved on from one young girl to another, knowing there would be consequences. Whether the consequences were costing children or serving jail time, he knew. The "rebuffed ex-girl-

friend" in this case had no choice but to tell who the father was in order to get any assistance to help pay for his child's birth. Nate, wanting nothing more to do with the mother after she became pregnant, forced the mother to seek medical assistance while he went on to pursue younger victims. No one will sleep how many young girls he truly knew. Maybe you, being his mother, should ask him to make you a list.

Nate has put little or no effort in paying child support or helping his son in any way. He has not even attempted to see his son, even though the family wanted Nate to be a part of his life. I know, for a fact, that my father wrote a statement in support of Nate to the judge due to the fact that he felt partly responsible for his child's actions. Apparently, Linda, you do not.

BRANDY LIVINGSTON
Twin Falls
(Editor's note: Brandy Livingston says she is the aunt of Nate Greener's child. Nate Greener was featured in an April 4 story on rape cases involving underage girls. He is currently serving time in the Twin Falls County Jail for violation of probation.)

But part of a cheater can't be a cheater

INTERRAL MENUS NOW REVEAL THAT SENATOR KERRY IS BRANCHING A SNOON-BOYARD FALL ON ANNE SECRET-SERVICES SORCERER BRANCH.

WHO, HE CLAIMS, KNUCKT HIM DOWN, EMBARASSING GAPS AS PREVIOUSLY THOUGHT.

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By Garry Trudeau



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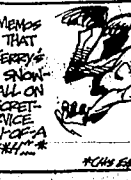
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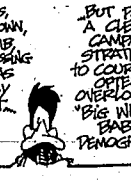
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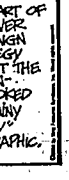
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OPINION

LETTERS

Editorial misses points on faulty intelligence

The Times-News editorial of Wednesday, April 14, 2004, "Before Sept. 11, our worst on radar," accused the 9-11 Commission and others of mischief and ignorance.

Faulted were Democrats, Americans, law enforcement agencies, past political leaders and Bill Clinton, et al. The editorial defended the CIA's ineptitude by accusing Idaho's native son and patriot Sen. Frank Church for weakening the agency's abilities. You defend the president's inaction by quoting Condoleezza Rice's bemoaning there was no silver bullet to prevent the attack.

In partial rebuttal, I suggest that a chief purpose of government is to protect its citizens. When it fails to do so, as in the 9-11 terrorist attack on America, it is incumbent on the people's government to sift through the past to find out how government failed. May Americans not prejudice the 9-11 Commission's work and also disregard all that propagandists of all political parties may dredge up from their fertile imaginations. The commission's findings may save us from future attacks.

Middle East terrorists have been on our intelligence agencies' "radar" way back before we decided to arm and aid the incorrigible tribes of Afghanistan in their war against the Soviet Union. But I leave it to the 9-11 Commission to sort all of that out.

The editorial said we Americans ... didn't heed the rising threats of terrorism. As one American, I have been concerned about terrorism ever since the USA began dabbling in nation building, which was bound to anger some folks out there.

Then to attack Idaho's own Frank Church, as a reason for so-called "laws that severely weakened our intelligence agencies' fact-gathering abilities in the name of protection of privacy and individual rights" is an unseemly overstretch. As I remember the CIA was engaged at that time in some interesting experiments such as using LSD on unsuspecting American citizens. The big problem with the CIA

came after Church's time when some dimwits opted for technological spying as opposed to what continues to be the ongoing problem: the dearth of speakers of Middle Eastern languages, actively engaged on the ground in the Middle East region as elsewhere. But even so, they are not exactly blind and

deaf out there. May citizens forever remember that the first casualty of war is truth, leaving behind a vacuum into which rushes propaganda, which may or may not serve the interests of a democracy. GRANT UPTAIN Hagerman

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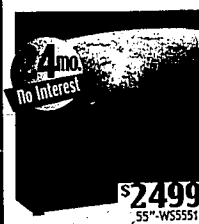
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About 300 high school track and field athletes converge on Buhl.

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“No, man, that’s my wife.”

— Then Arizona Diamondback Tony Womack to Fox’s Joe Buck, who had asked, ‘Who is this, Tony, your mom?’ when they were joined on the field by a woman at the end of the 2001 National League championship series.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

What is the NBA playoff record for most points by one team in a quarter?

...answer below

TODAY’S SCHEDULE

High school track

Valley, Murtaugh, Raft River, Hansen, Hagerman at Monte Andrus Invitational, Twin Falls, 11 a.m.

Declo, Filer, Jerome, Kimberly, Wendell, Gooding at Buhl Rotary Invitational, Buhl, 1 p.m.

Lighthouse Christian at Valley Invitational, 2 p.m.

Shoshone at Carey Invitational, 2 p.m.

High school softball

Declo at Wood River (2), 4 p.m.

Skyline at Twin Falls (2), 4 p.m.

Jerome at Century, 4 p.m.

High school tennis

Declo at Burley, 3:30 p.m.

High school baseball

Pocatello at Twin Falls (2), 2 p.m.

Kimberly at Jerome IV, 3:30 p.m.

T.F. Rapids win title in Pocatello

POCATELLO — The Twin Falls Rapids under-12 boys soccer team won the gold medal at the 18th annual PVSC Spring Classic soccer tournament this past Saturday and Sunday in Pocatello.

Brunis Little Spiker Camp begins May 1

TWIN FALLS — All children in grades 4-8 are invited to attend the Brunis Little Spiker Volleyball Camp from 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. on May 1 at Twin Falls High School.

Compiled from staff reports

Unparalleled

Steelers’ draft class of ’74 remains unrivaled

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press writer

PITTSBURGH — There was no TV talking head to dissect it for hours, no chat rooms to debate it, no week-after minicamp to instantly critique it.

Still, after selecting the greatest draft class in NFL history 30 years ago the Pittsburgh Steelers were convinced they had a winner.

At last they were until they picked up the next day’s newspapers.

After choosing Lynn Swann, Jack Lambert, John Stallworth and Mike Webster — talk about hitting for the cycle — the Steelers were told their 1974 draft was “incomplete.” That Swann was a “sure pop,” but Lambert was at best a “No. 5 linebacker, if he pans out.”

Perhaps that should be remembered as the NFL years up for another draft and the mega-analysis that accompanies it. The only draft class in league history to yield four Hall of Famers was judged at the time as ordinary.

“That class was the best,” said Kevin Colbert, now the Steelers’ director of football operations. “That class was the standard.”

That’s why Colbert holds up the Class of ’74 to his scouts as the textbook example of overlooking flaws to come up with stars. It’s the only time a team selected more than two Hall of Famers in one draft.

Swann and Stallworth, two of the best big-game receivers in NFL history, were judged by some teams to be too slow; the Steelers restated both and got faster times.

Lambert was thought to be 200 pounds too light to be an impact linebacker; Webster was supposedly too small to play in the NFL.

“None of those players were great, measurable guys,” Colbert said, referring to the current trend of closely analyzing 40-yard dash times and weightlifting repetitions.

The Steelers’ commitment to build around the draft began when coach Chuck Noll arrived in 1969. He and player personnel chief Art Rooney Jr. were determined to make up for the mistakes of the 1960s, when former coach Buddy Parker routinely traded away nearly every draft class.

With Noll and Rooney running the show, the Steelers hit the lottery immediately. Their initial two first-rounders became Hall of Famers: Joe Greene in 1969 and Terry Bradshaw in 1970. By 1972, they had added three more Hall of Famers: linebacker Jack Ham, Franco Harris and Mel Blount.

The 1974 class put them over the top, helping the Steelers win the first of their four Super Bowl championships that season.

“We weren’t geniuses; we worked very hard on those drafts,” Rooney said.

The Steelers’ philosophy: Look for football players, not just athletes. Don’t be overwhelmed by a great workout. Seek players who dominated at their level, not just in Division I. Gather extra opinions.

“It’s just recognized the need for a competition between the schools in the area,” Aland said. “We seemed to hit on something that was recognizable throughout the valley and its surrounding and timing, freeing the coaches up to be with their athletes.”

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NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, left, presents the Vince Lombardi Super Bowl IX trophy to Pittsburgh Steelers owner Art Rooney in a Tulane Stadium dressing room in New Orleans, La., on Jan. 12, 1975. There was no TV talking head to dissect it for hours, no chat rooms to debate it, no week-after minicamp to instantly critique it. Still, after selecting the greatest draft class in NFL history 30 years ago, the Pittsburgh Steelers were convinced they had a winner.

of their future stars — Blount, Stallworth, Greene, Donnie Shell, L.C. Greenwood, Dwight White and Ernie Holmes — came from schools with large black enrollments or commonly overlooked by other NFL teams.

Nunn also didn’t hesitate to rely on trickery.

Stallworth, an Alabama A&M wide receiver projected by most NFL teams as a defensive back, initially ran a slow 40-yard dash. But Nunn, faking an illness, stayed behind after the other scouts left, retested Stallworth and got a faster time.

To protect his secret, Nunn held onto the

only film of Stallworth’s best game, an 11-catch performance against Tennessee State, for weeks so no other team could watch it.

Such deception was possible because the draft was in late January, not April, and there was no national scouting combine.

That helped ordinary teams such as the Steelers and Cowboys that scouted extensively and weren’t constantly changing head coaches.

Despite the Steelers’ run of excellent drafts, there was nothing to suggest on Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1974, they were about to make NFL draft history.

NBA COACH OF THE YEAR

Grizzlies’ Brown wins top honors

By Teresa M. Walker
Associated Press writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Hubie Brown won NBA Coach of the Year award Wednesday for leading the Memphis Grizzlies to a team-record 50 wins and their first playoff berth.

Brown — at 70, the oldest coach in the league — beat Utah’s Jerry Sloan in a close race with 466 points.

In his 22 seasons, Brown has coached 122 first-place votes from a panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

The award marks a 26-year span between victories for Brown, who also was honored as the top coach in the 1977-78 season with Atlanta. Gene Shue won 13 years apart, with Baltimore (1969) and Washington (1982).

“Here we are 26 years later, and he wins another one,” said Jerry West, the Grizzlies’ president of basketball operations.

West heard plenty of criticism and doubters when he hired Brown in November 2002. He couldn’t stop smiling as he presented his coach with the award at a news conference after the Grizzlies’ practice. He called Brown the best coach he has been around.

“We don’t even have close to a perfect team here, and he’s been able to hide some of our weaknesses,” West said.

Brown said the award must be shared with owner Michael Heisley, the Grizzlies and especially West.

“This guy, the guy holding the doc, gave me this opportunity to have a little more bounce in my step,” Brown said.

Sloan got 424 points, with 56 top votes. Milwaukee’s Terry Porter and Miami’s Stan Van Gundy, both rookie head coaches, tied for third with 54 points and one first-place vote each.

This season, the Grizzlies went 50-32 and are playing the San Antonio Spurs in the first round of the playoffs.

A-Rod gets good value on a cheap hit

CHICAGO — It was half-price ticket night at the old ballpark. That might be as good an explanation as any why Alex Rodriguez resorted to a cheap hit to start digging against him; that, and the fact that Mr. \$252 Million — the highest-paid player on the most expensive team in baseball — was hitting a buck-slurpy.

Buehrle could afford to put A-Rod on with a walk, not with cash down to strength versus strength. About the only thing the Chicago left-hander had in his favor was A-Rod’s paltry 2-for-15 career mark against him; that, and the fact that Mr. \$252 Million — the highest-paid player on the most expensive team in baseball — was hitting a buck-slurpy.

Those numbers were on Yankee manager Joe Torre’s mind at that moment, too. And as Buehrle stared in on the catcher for a sign, Torre turned to Willie Randolph, his bench coach and



JIM LITKE

In the first inning of what would turn out to be an 11-9 slugfest won by the Yankees, A-Rod faced White Sox starter first and second on nobody out. It was one of those situations that pitchers dread and hitters live for.

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Buhl Rotary invite takes place today

By Eric Larson
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Sixth Annual Buhl Rotary Club Invitational track meet starts at 1 p.m. today at the Buhl High School track.

Over 300 high school athletes from Idaho and Nevada have converged on the small town, all with hopes of grabbing a gold medal and maybe a meet record.

The Buhl Rotary Club gathered over \$3,000 in donations from area businesses to pay for the event. After medals, the team championship banner, and operation costs are covered, the remaining money will be donated to The Special Olympics. No admission will be charged, and programs will be available.

Michael Aland — a member of the club’s Board of Directors — has been involved in the meet since its inception.

“It’s just recognized the need for a competition between the schools in the area,” Aland said. “We seemed to hit on something that was recognizable throughout the valley and its surrounding and timing, freeing the coaches up to be with their athletes.”

Aland said that the high school coaches have especially enjoyed this meet, as volunteer club members do all the measuring and timing, freeing the coaches up to be with their athletes.

Area teams competing are Buhl, Brunis, Declo, Filer, Gooding, Jerome, Kimberly, Minico, Twin Falls, Wendell, and Wood

Buhl Rotary Invitational Records

The following are the record holders for the annual Buhl Rotary Invitational track and field meet:

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SPORTS

Devil Rays end Orioles' win streak

BALTIMORE (AP) — Tino Martinez and Rocco Baldelli homered to lead a rare Tampa Bay surge, and the Devil Rays ended the Baltimore Orioles' five-game winning streak with a 7-3 victory Wednesday night.

Paul Abbott (2-1) allowed three runs on two hits in six innings. He was perfect through four innings, but walked two batters in the fifth before Jay Gibbons hit a three-run homer.

The Devil Rays ended a three-game skid in which they failed to get an extra-base hit. They got Baltimore's Matt Ley (1-1) for seven runs, nine hits and five walks in a 1-3 innings.

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Doug Mirabelli homered twice, Tim Wakefield had another solid outing and Boston dealt Toronto its fifth straight defeat.

At 5-11, the Blue Jays are off to their worst start and are the first team to begin 0-2 at home since the 1992 Detroit Tigers.

Yankees 3, White Sox 1

CHICAGO — Alex Rodriguez homered and Jorge Posada hit a treaking shot in the seventh inning for New York.

Javier Vazquez (2-1) allowed five hits in eight innings — retiring his final 10 batters.

Rodriguez's second homer tied it 1-1 in the sixth. Posada's seventh homer, a two-run shot, made it 3-1. Mariano Rivera worked a hitless ninth for his fifth save in five chances.

Tigers 11, Twins 8

MINNEAPOLIS — Ivan Rodriguez had four hits, and Detroit ended Minnesota's six-game winning streak.

Craig Monroe had three hits and scored three runs, and Alex Sanchez drove in three runs for the Tigers.

Al Levine (2-0) won in relief. Ugoeth Urbina got the final three outs for a save in his first chance with Detroit.

National League

Marlins 8, Phillies 7, 12 Innings

PHILADELPHIA — Mike Lowell became the first Florida player to hit three homers in a game, and the Marlins won 12-7 in 12 innings — beating the Philadelphia Phillies for the eighth time in a row.

Florida won when Luis Castillo hit a sacrifice fly off Ryan Madson (0-1). Justin Wayne (1-0) worked the final two innings for Florida.

Lowell, 4-for-6 with four RBIs, led off the ninth inning with a game-tying homer off Billy Wagner, who blew his first save for the Phillies. Lowell also hit a solo shot off Eric Milton in the second and a two-run drive off Tim Worrell in the seventh.

Expos 2, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Livan Heman-



Tampa Bay Devil Rays right fielder Jose Cruz Jr. (22) makes a leaping catch on a ball hit by Baltimore Orioles' Brian Roberts during the fourth inning Wednesday in Baltimore.

dez pitched into the eighth inning and center fielder Brad Wilkinson made a key throw in the Montreal victory.

The Expos scored twice in the fifth against Tom Glavine, helped by an error by Gold/Glove center fielder Mike Cameron. Glavine (2-1) is allowed just three earned runs in 27 innings.

Down 2-1, the Mets threatened in the eighth when Karim Garcia doubled and Mike Piazza followed with a single. But Wilkinson made a strong throw to the plate and Garcia was tagged out as he barreled into catcher Brian Schneider.

Braves 9, Reds 5, 10 Innings

CINCINNATI — Andrew Jones and Rafael Furcal homered in the 10th inning as Atlanta rallied to win.

Marcus Giles tied the game with a two-out single in the ninth off Cincinnati closer Danny Graves. The Reds blew three leads in the late innings.

Jones led off the 10th against Brian Reith (0-1) with his homer, and Furcal added a three-run shot off Phil Norton.

Cincinnati's Sean Casey hit a solo homer in the sixth and a two-out, two-run shot off close friend and former teammate Chris Reitsma (1-0) that put the Reds ahead 5-4 in the eighth.

Cardinals 12, Astros 6

HOUSTON — Jim Edmonds hit a grand slam for one of five St. Louis home runs.

Roggie Sanders hit a three-run homer and Scott Rolen a two-run shot. Ray Lankford and Marlon Anderson also connected.

Matt Morris (3-1) held Houston to three runs and four hits in six innings with four strikeouts and no walks.

Cubs 12, Pirates 1

PITTSBURGH — Corey Patterson had five hits, and Chicago scored eight runs in the first inning.

Sergio Mitre (1-0) pitched six shutout innings for his first major league win, allowing four singles and striking out seven. Patterson went 5-for-6 with a first-inning double and an RBI, and Moises Alou and Derek Lee had three RBIs each.

The Cubs have outscored the Pirates' 21-1 in the first two

games of the three-game series.

Brewers 10, Diamondbacks 6

MILWAUKEE — Scott Podsednik chased Randy Johnson with a go-ahead triple in an eight-run Milwaukee seventh inning.

Danny Bautista's three-run homer in the top of the seventh put Arizona ahead 4-2. Keith Ginter opened the bottom half with a double and capped the inning with a two-run homer.

Johnson (1-2) dominated for six innings before being shelled in Arizona's fourth straight loss. Reliever Ben Ford (1-0) got his first major league win.

Dodgers 9, Rockies 4

DENVER — Paul Lo Duca drove in three runs, and Adrian Beltre homered and had two RBIs to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers over the Colorado Rockies.

Lo Duca went 3-for-4 a day after his 11-game hitting streak was snapped. Beltre hit his second home run in two games and Dave Roberts went 3-for-3 with three stolen bases and three runs scored for the Dodgers, who had 13 hits.

Century tennis escapes with win

The Times News

JEROME — Century dominated girls singles play on the way to a 7-5 high school tennis win over host Jerome on Wednesday.

All three Century singles players earned victories while the Jerome girls doubles teams both claimed wins. The Tigers' Ashley Martens and Ashley Blevins won in No. 1 doubles action, 6-0, 6-0. Arian Martens and Lindsey Escobar also won at No. 2 doubles, 6-0, 6-0.

"We couldn't pull it off," said Jerome coach Paula Tillquist. "They have strong singles girls and we have strong doubles girls. We were in there the whole way."

Jerome (4-6-1 overall) travels to Gooding on Tuesday.

Century 7, Jerome 5

Girls — 1. Matt Cook, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 2. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 3. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 4. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 5. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 6. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 7. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 8. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 9. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 10. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 11. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 12. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 13. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 14. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 15. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 16. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 17. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 18. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 19. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 20. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 21. Amy Hill, Century vs. Jay Newman 6-0, 6-0; 22. 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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Non Sharpe will return to the Denver Broncos for at least one more season, according to Broncos spokesman Jim Secomano.

After completing his 14th season, Sharpe said in January he might retire and placed out announcing his decision before this week's draft so the team would know whether to look for a replacement.

Last season, the 35-year-old Sharpe caught 62 passes for 770 yards and eight touchdowns, second in the AFC to Kansas City's Tony Gonzalez.

Summer all surgery JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Broadcaster Pat Summerall was released Wednesday from St. Luke's Hospital, where he received a liver transplant earlier this month.

Summerall will remain in St. Luke's Hospital for several weeks for outpatient care until his doctors clear him to return home to Texas, the hospital said in a statement.

The 73-year-old former NFL kicker received a new liver on April 19 from a donor from St. Louis, Mo. Summerall qualified for a transplant through blood tests that rank potential recipients anonymously.

Summerall played in the NFL from 1952-61 before becoming a broadcaster for the next 40 years.

The hiring comes one day after John Thompson III left Princeton to become the head coach at Georgetown, the university's father led to a national title.

Scott, a 1987 graduate of Princeton, led Air Force to a 22-7 record last season, winning the Mountain West Conference title. He was 51-63 in four years at Air Force.

The Falcons, who led the nation in scoring defense (50.9 points per game) and finished in the top 20 nationally in team field-goal percentage and 3-pointers a game, surpassed 17 wins for the first time. Air Force lost to North Carolina in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

Major League Baseball, however, probably will not let St. Louis to be the All-Star site in a future season, when the Cardinals could use the game as a marketing tool to increase season ticket sales.

Maradona stays on respirator in hospital BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Diego Maradona remained on a respirator in intensive care Wednesday, three days after the soccer great was hospitalized with heart and lung problems.

Maradona has pneumonia and was being treated with antibiotics to fight a lung infection, the Swiss Argentine clinic said. His condition was still listed as "guarded prognosis."

The 43-year-old Maradona looked pale and overweight during his last appearance Wednesday at soccer stadium in Buenos Aires. He was rushed to the private clinic hours after the game, complaining of chest pains and breathing problems.

His doctors say the emergency hospitalization was not drug-related.

Maradona, who led Argentina to the 1986 World Cup title, has been undergoing drug rehabilitation in Cuba for cocaine abuse.

Fuller charged with running gambling house TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Baltimore Ravens cornerback Charles Fuller was charged with hosting high-stakes card games at his house.

He was released on \$5,000 bail Tuesday night after a search warrant was served at the house. The charge carries a possible five-year state prison sentence and \$5,000 fine.

State law allows card players to gamble up to \$10 a hand, but sheriff's spokeswoman Linda Butch said Wednesday some pots were worth thousands of dollars, and games were held several times a week.

The investigation began in February, and an undercover agent with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement attended some games.

Sharpe will play at least one more season DENVER — Tight end Shannon Sharpe will play at least one more season, according to Broncos spokesman Jim Secomano.

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball

European PGA Tour: Spanish Open, first round, 8 p.m. Spain, TBS, 8 p.m. PGA Tour: Houston Open, first round, at Humble, Texas, USA, 2 p.m. Canadian Tour: Central Valley Classic, first round, at Stockton, Calif., TWC, 3 p.m.

Baseball

Braves at Reds, TBS, 10:30 a.m. Marlins at Phillies, ESPN, 11 a.m. Yankees at White Sox, WGN, 6 p.m.

National League

Padres at Rockies, TBS, 10:30 a.m. Cardinals at Cubs, TBS, 10:30 a.m. Pirates at Braves, ESPN, 11 a.m.

American League

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SPORTS

NFL teams await ruling on eligibility of Clarett, Williams

By Rusty Miller
Associated Press writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — While Maurice Clarett and Mike Williams await word from the Supreme Court on whether they will be in this weekend's NFL draft, scouts, coaches and general managers are ready for whatever decision comes down.

"I think everybody has their boards set," said Gil Brandt, an NFL draft consultant and former Dallas Cowboys personnel director. They put Williams in there, they put Clarett in there. And if the ruling is overturned and their choice comes up, that's when they pick one of them.

Clarett's lawyer expects Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg to rule before Saturday's draft on whether the former Ohio State tailback and Williams, a former Southern California wide receiver, can enter the draft.

Clarett appealed a stay issued Monday by the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, putting a hold on a lower-court ruling that said the NFL can't force players to wait three years after high school before turning pro.

Clarett argued in Tuesday's filing that the NFL wouldn't be harmed if he's allowed in the draft, but he would be harmed if he is blocked.

Clarett led Ohio State to a national title as a freshman, but was ruled ineligible as a sophomore for accepting money from a family friend and lying about it to NCAA and university investigators. Williams declared for the draft after a lower court ruled in Clarett's favor.

Clarett, 20 and out of high school two years, would be eligible for the draft next year under the current rule. He dropped out of classes at Ohio State after the winter quarter.

Williams played two seasons for the Trojans. After Clarett received a favorable ruling in a federal court, he hired an agent and said he would also come out for the draft early.

The legal wrangling has not forced teams to make dramatic changes.

"It doesn't complicate matters at all," Buffalo Bills assistant general manager and chief



Ohio State tailback Maurice Clarett runs to the end zone against Washington State in this Sept. 14, 2002 photo, in Columbus, Ohio. Clarett was blocked from entering the NFL draft this weekend after a federal appeals court said the NFL was likely to succeed in legal efforts to keep him out of the league until he has been out of high school for at least three years.

scout Tom Modrak said. "We processed it. We did the information. We hung them on the board. Now if they're not there, they're not there."

Most NFL teams have been developing draft scenarios since the first of March, Brandt said. Some give a higher priority

to need, others to the best players available. Players move up and down on teams' lists based on physical and mental evaluations from private workouts and the NFL combine. Teams also must factor in who the teams making selections ahead of them might pick.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man gets 10 years probation in HIV case

JEROME — A man charged with four counts of transmitting HIV has been sentenced to 10 years probation.

As part of a plea bargain, prosecutors dismissed three of the four counts against VanHoozer.

Aquifer committee meets today in Burley

BURLEY — The legislative committee looking for solutions to curb the decline in the Eastern Snake River Plain Aquifer will meet today in Burley.

A news item in Wednesday's paper included an incorrect meeting date.

Today's meeting will run from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Burley City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.

The committee will address organizational issues and prioritize its year-long objectives.

Earth Day ceremony will begin tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Waterways department will host the first "Recover Rock Creek Canyon" event in honor of Earth Day.

The event will be held at 6:30 tonight in the new Rock Creek Canyon RV Park.

The film was co-produced by actor Stephen Baldwin, who says he wanted to make a movie featuring skateboarders and BMX professionals who live out their faith.

TWIN FALLS — "Livin' It," a feature film about Christian skateboarders, will be shown at the Calvary Chapel tonight.

The 7 p.m. screening will be preceded by a skate demonstration at the Twin Falls Skatepark featuring two riders from the King of Kings skate team.

The Calvary Chapel is located 241 Main Ave. W. The Twin Falls Skatepark is located at Harmon Park.

Work begins on Tiger Drive this month

JEROME — The Jerome Public Works Department will begin installation of a 14-inch water line on Tiger Drive this month.

Motorists should expect short traffic delays and detours during the project. The public works department asks for the community's help by using Fillmore Street as an alternative route during the installation and apologies for any inconvenience.

For more information, call Culver at 324-9669.

Craig speaks against entry fees

By Ted Monoson
Leo Enterprises

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Larry Craig joked during a congressional committee hearing Wednesday that attendees would be charged a "hearing fee."

"I don't worry, he told those at the hearing: Services would be enhanced.

The senator used his joke to underscore the point that U.S. taxpayers support federal land management, so taxpayers shouldn't have to pay a general fee to access Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management lands.

Agencies plan for national monument

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

ARCO — Idaho's own lunar landscape is preparing for more visitors interested in moon-scapes, volcanic bombs, driblet spires and even wildflowers.

A proposal to manage the explosive Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve, which spans from Rupert to Arco, was released jointly Wednesday by the Bureau of Land Management and National Park Service.

In the waning hours of his administration, President Clinton exercised his presidential authority to expand the monument from 54,000 acres to more than 700,000 acres.

The favored proposal was chosen by land managers from one of four options, including the standard "leave things just as they are" category.

The estimated annual management cost under the proposal is about \$3.35 million. Other proposals ranged in annual cost from \$2.75 million to \$3.38 million.

Now it's time to take a hard look at the chosen option to determine whether it can be improved, VanderVoet said.

Several informational meetings are planned in surrounding communities, and public comments on the new management proposal will be accepted until July 21.



Larry Craig

reauthorized several times. It was last reauthorized in the Interior Department's fiscal year 2004 spending bill.

That authorization will expire on Jan. 1, 2006. Under the program the Bureau of Land Management, Fish and Wildlife Service, Forest Service and National Park Service can charge recreational activities

and vehicle access to federal lands.

The Sawtooth National Forest announced this week that it will scale back its fee program to more developed trails.

"We have learned a great deal from our experience in administering the fee demo program

and believe we are ready to take that experience into a permanent recreation fee program."

The committee has already approved a bill, S. 1107, that would make the program permanent for the National Park Service, but members are leery

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A WALK ON THE MOON



The women of the Hershey family, (from left) sisters Debby and Laura and mother Barbara, enjoy a walk in Craters of the Moon National Monument and Preserve Wednesday.

Craters is singled out for its unique geology likened to a moonscape. It sits amid the Great Rift, a 62-mile-long crack in the Earth's crust where canyons ago lava burst from fissures and vents.

Volcanic features include lava beds and interests such as volcanic bombs — generally globs of molten rock ejected from the Earth. Or driblet spires, which are small, steep-sided cones formed by lava squeezed up from a vent.

The management challenge articulated by Craters planners has been to balance protection of the sensitive geology and landscape while preparing for more visitors now that the area

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Local land plans draw interest

By Shelley Ridenour
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Possible ways to manage undeveloped lands on the north side of the Mindoka irrigation project are to be reviewed at a public meeting tonight.

The 7-9 p.m. meeting at the Burley Inn is an opportunity for people to comment on the recently released draft environmental assessment of the lands prepared during the last couple of years by Bureau of Reclamation officials.

Tonight's format includes an overview of the management plan by Burley employees, followed by a workshop for people to raise specific questions and concerns about the plan.

The draft environmental assessment is an analysis of the potential environmental effects associated with the implementation of the resource management plan.

The north side area was once known as the north side extension, Burley Project Manager Carolyn Collier said.

The management plan is designed to serve as a blueprint for future protection, use, management and site development of the area for the next 15 years.

Three alternative plans for the management plan have been prepared and were released for review in March 2003.

Alternative A is the "no action alternative." If it's adopted, the lands would be managed according to existing agreements and under current laws and change. The council followed that recommendation and read the rezoning ordinance for the first time.

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Hagerman preps for cleanup

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — It's spring cleaning time.

A citywide cleanup is set for Saturday, and City Council members Tuesday urged business owners and residents to join in on the fun.

Improving the city's appearance was a priority voiced by many residents at a recent town hall meeting. The city had not sponsored a cleanup day for almost three years.

Anyone interested in being a volunteer should contact City Clerk Peggy Pedrow at 837-6636. The city office is open weekdays, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Jim Scott's cell phone at 280-1278.

"I have a couple of high school students lined up and we will come get it," Scott said.

A trash bin, donated by AE Enterprises, will be located on the lot north of City Park. Public Works Superintendent Casey Kelley hopes he can arrange for a second bin can be placed at Pocket Park on State Street.

There will not be a dump site for tree limbs or other lawn refuse. Residents will be responsible for disposing of that themselves.

Other City Council business Tuesday included:
• Lake Street — A topographical survey of Lake Street has been completed by J-U-B Engineers, Public Works Superintendent Casey Kelley said.

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Shoshone residents say they want cleaner city

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Just some water and a broom — what more does it take?

That's what Maxine Uhrig's mother always said about cleaning up.

Uhrig and three of the other committee members — Bud Andrews, Ann Love and Hazel Bates — visited with the City Council Tuesday to find out if there was anything the council could do about cleaning up some unsightly areas in town.

"I'd like to know how many trailers can be taken and dumped off," said Uhrig, referring to an area on the south end of Shoshone. "They just keep bringing in more stuff and dumping it off."

Council approves rezoning

In other Shoshone City Council business Tuesday, a public hearing was held regarding Jamie Coulter's request to rezone 18 acres located on the southwest corner of town from an agricultural zone to a residential zone for a 54-lot subdivision.

The Shoshone Planning and Zoning Board had recommended the council approve the zoning change. The council followed that recommendation and read the rezoning ordinance for the first time.

Coulter said his purchase of the property, which was pending a zoning approval, was scheduled to close May 5.

The vacant trailers she was referring to are in the city's impact area, but not within city limits.

close May 5. But the council has to read the ordinance at two more meetings before it becomes official.

"It will probably be June 1 before it is finished," City Clerk Mary Kay Bennett said.

The council advised Coulter not to close on his property deal until after the rezoning becomes official.

Owners of the property in question should be added to a list of people who would receive letters about cleaning up their property from City Attorney and Zoning official. Councilwoman Lee Ross said

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MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Jerome might change planning process

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Developers might soon have to submit plans to the city in a digital format. A proposed ordinance discussed by the City Council Tuesday would streamline the land-use planning process by requiring applicants to submit items in a format consistent with the city's data system. This would include subdivisions, planned-unit developments, plats and annexation requests that involve the construction of new infrastructure. Information Services Director Kathy Marcus said a mapping committee — consisting of the city engineer, geographic information system analyst and Marcus — will set up guidelines for developers and charges for

making paper copies of plans "because maps and plans are being brought into the city in all sorts of different formats." Requiring the plans to be in a compatible digital format will make the system more efficient and save the city time and money, Marcus said. The city has invested considerable time and resources in developing the GIS system and digitized data showing the location of significant public infrastructure. City Administrator Travis Rothweiler said. "This proposed ordinance drew my public testimony during its first reading Tuesday, nor did a related ordinance that would allow the city to offer digital maps, photographs and other information to the public." This is a new service and new fees, Rothweiler said of the

second ordinance. "The money will be used to continually update the aerial photographs." Marcus said many people have requested copies of the aerial photographs that the city took last year. She said the mapping committee checked with other cities for prices and designed a fee structure for the photographs and mapping service. The fees will go into a fund to help keep the maps up to date, Marcus said. In other business, Dan Kennedy of the Jerome Police Department told the council that officers would be conducting a seat belt awareness campaign between May 17 and June 6. The state of Idaho has funds available and will reimburse cities for any overtime paid to officers working in the campaign, Kennedy said.

Castleford's school policies pass test

By Mickey Walker
Times-News Correspondent

CASTLEFORD — School Board members have received good news concerning their district policy manual following a legal review from attorneys with the Idaho School Board Association. Scott Tervey, a former School Board member and a former president of the Idaho School Board Association, brought the revised document back to the board Tuesday to present an update on the policy. "I'd have to say that some of the holes have been filled in but

it has not changed the board's overall philosophy," Tervey said. The document provides the guidelines that govern everything from board policy to job descriptions, instruction, community relations, financial management, administration, discipline, personnel, students and facility needs. "This policy now spells everything out, what you can and cannot do," Tervey said. He noted that the revised document takes the community and board philosophy and backs it up with statutes. Tervey suggested workshops be held to review the document

so it can be in place before the following school year begins. "This document constitutes the best practices from around the state," he said. In other business, Mike Buckley was elected vice chairman of the board. Buckley fills the position vacated by Tervey, who moved out of Zone 4. District Clerk Brenda Thomson informed the board that she had received a declaration of a write-in candidacy from Paulette Jackson on Monday. As a write-in, Jackson will not appear on the ballot for Zone 4 in the upcoming School Board election.

SERVICES

Raymond V. Hansen of Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, Burley from 6-8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Autumn Rose Parton of Burley, funeral at 2 p.m. Friday at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2106 Burton Ave. Visitation from 6-8 p.m. tonight at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 1-1:45 p.m. Friday at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Grace A. Blackburn of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary; viewing from 9 a.m. to noon the day of the service at the mortuary.

Bob L. Cide of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. today at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Mark Alan Bentzinger of Jerome, funeral at 2 p.m. today at the Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel.

Virginia Belle Berryman of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. Friday at Hansen Mortuary

Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main, Burley from 6-8 p.m. today at the mortuary.

Paula Ramirez Garza of Paul; funeral Mass at 2 p.m. Friday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St., Rupert. Mortuary (Rupert Chapel).

Roger Hayden of Heyburn, unsale service at 3 p.m. Friday at Gem Memorial Garden (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Ruth Maxine Roan of Boise, former Twin Falls resident, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Peace Lutheran Church in Fillmore. Burial at Hansen Mortuary

day at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary).

Dr. Newell Francis Morgan of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Jan Jordan, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road.

Marjorie Elaine Smith of Twin Falls, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wesleyan Holiness Church, 203 Madison, Twin Falls (White Mortuary and Crematory).

George John Pagac of Glens Ferry, graveside service at 11 a.m. Friday at the Elmwood cemetery in Gooding.

Following the service there will be a celebration of George's life at 2 p.m. at the Moose Lodge in Glens Ferry. Viewing from 5-7 p.m. tonight at Demary's Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

OBITUARIES

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Gareld L. 'Gary' Quast

Gareld L. "Gary" Quast passed away April 17, 2004, in San Diego, Calif. Gary was born Feb. 7, 1939, to Walter E. Sr. and Grace C. Quast. He grew up in Burley and was schooled in the Overland and Miller elementary schools and Burley High School. He left high school in the 11th-grade and joined the Navy for 27 years, attaining the rank of chief petty officer. Gary was on the Carrier Hornet for two pickups of the Apollo astronauts. He traveled far and wide to many countries.

He retired in Poway, Calif. Gary never married. He loved to travel and take pictures. He is survived by brothers and sisters, Howard and Rev. Mitchell, Maxine and Raymond Connolly, Marlon and Joseph Rudman, Jr. and Juneal Quast, JoAnn and Theron Wilkins and Harold and Sharon Quast. He was preceded in death by his parents, Walter E. Sr. and Grace C. Quast; and sisters, Beth Mitchell Jenkins and Verlon Mitchell Hronck. Burial will be in California.



Sandra Fern Vincent - Hansen

Sandra Fern Vincent, 56, of Hansen, Idaho, passed away on April 21, 2004, in her home from cancer, surrounded by loved ones. Survived by her loving husband, Lenard Vincent of 34 years; three wonderful children, Ron (Jule) Bingham, Kenna (John) Anderson and

Xari (Chad) Brownfield; eight beautiful grandchildren, Kyle Ellis, Dustin Joseph, Taylor Ann, Spencer Trej, Douglas Allan, Shyanne Fern, Morgan Hope and Ellen Rose on the way; one brother, Danc (Valerie); many aunts and uncles and several nieces and nephews.

There will be no viewing or service at her request. Cremation will take place at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home on Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. The family will have a closed celebration of life at a later date.

Opal Nora Aslett - Shoshone

Opal Nora Aslett, 88, of Shoshone, passed away Tuesday, April 20, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Opal was born Dec. 22, 1915 in Joseph, Utah, the daughter of Andrew and Dora Hardy Ross. As a child growing up, Opal lived in several different places in Idaho and Utah. This constant changing of scenery gave her a love to travel that lasted a lifetime. During one of these moves she met a handsome young construction worker named Duane Aslett. They were married on May 26, 1933, in Jerome, Idaho. She traveled with Duane to many construction jobs. In 1943 they decided to settle down. They rented a farm in Jerome and in 1950 they purchased their own farm in Dietrich. Opal worked in the fields and ran the home, instilling in her family a love for a job done right and pride in the accomplishment. They bought and sold several farms in the Dietrich area. They retired in 1971 moving to Shoshone to set up a home from which to travel from and return to. They spent their summers camping, fishing and exploring Idaho and Alaska. They spent the winters in



Quartzsite, Ariz., where Duane would hunt for gold. Opal rekindled her desire to paint and do watercolors. Her watercolors were sought after by her children and grandchildren and always inspired lively bidding at family reunion auctions. Several times her artwork won first prize at the Lincoln county fair. She was well known for her boysenberry syrup, which was a most desired Christmas present each year. In 1993 Duane passed away. After his death Opal extended her travels, going to England and Hawaii several times. She had been looking

forward to traveling back to Hawaii one more time at the time of her death. Her love of art, classical music, gardening and trees is family planted in the hearts of all who knew her. As her family, we will do our best to pass on Opal's love of life. Opal is survived by five children, Shirley (Gene) Kisting of Lewiston, Don (Barbara) Aslett of McCammon, Idaho, Lucy (LaDonna) Aslett of Pocatello, Richard (Linda) Aslett of Pocatello and Devon (Myra) Aslett of Shoshone; 20 grandchildren; 36 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Bettie (Dwight) Burgener of Idaho Falls and Donna (Lawrence) Fredrick of Burley, as well as a large and loving extended family. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, one sister and one great-grandson. Memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 24, 2004, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Shoshone, Idaho. Inurnment will follow the service in the Shoshone Cemetery. Service and cremation are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory "Chapel by the Park" in Twin Falls.

Lois M. Dewey - Burley

Lois M. Dewey, age 91, of Burley, died Wednesday, April 21, 2004, at Ashley Manor in Pocatello. She was born March 28, 1913, in Burley, Wash., the daughter of Benjamin Franklin and Sarah Dudley. At the age of 3 years old she moved with her family to Rupert, where she received her education and graduated from Rupert High School. She then continued her studies at Albion State Normal School, graduating in 1934. She married Ervine Dewey in 1937, and they began their lifelong career as ranchers. Lois loved living on the Dewey Ranch east of Declo. She not only assisted her husband on the ranch, but spent countless hours in her beautiful rose and vegetable gardens. Lois taught school for many years, first in Acoquia and later at Southwest Elementary in Burley and Declo High School, where she taught home economics. Following retirement,



she served as the catering manager at the Best Western Burley Inn until 1990. She was active in her church and in the community. She was a member of Trinity Memorial Episcopal Church in Rupert, was a 50-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star, was active in Daughters of the Nile and was a member of the PEO Sisterhood and Burley Home and Garden Club.

Most of all, Lois loved being a wife, mother and grandmother and spending time with family on the ranch. She is survived by her daughter, Denise Maloney of Pocatello; two grandsons, Bob Mahoney and Dewey Mahoney; two granddaughters, Mary Louise and Camille; six great-grandchildren, Luke, Kenny, Katie, Curtis, Jalme and Joshua; two nieces, and one nephew, Dean Higgins. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Ervine Dewey; one son, Lewis Dewey; a grandson, Mike Mahoney; one brother, Russell Dudley; and a sister, Helen Baker. A graveside service will be held at 12 p.m. noon Saturday, April 24, 2004, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Officiating will be the Rev. Neil D. Moller. Friends may call from 10:45 until 11:45 a.m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

DEATH NOTICES

Fred Ardee Gull SHOSHONE — Fred Ardee Gull, 57, died Tuesday, April 20, 2004, at his residence in Shoshone. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Shoshone Chapel. A service time will be announced at a later date.

Jesse Howard Belieu HANSEN — Jesse Howard Belieu, 73, of Hansen, died Wednesday, April 21, 2004, at his home with his family by his side. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Fish and Game launches web site

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has launched an expanded Web site that will allow the agency to interact more with hunters and anglers. The new address — <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov> — was launched April 15. It offers Web browsers improved navigation and new features. Users will be able to purchase licenses online, file harvest reports and check to see whether they successfully drew in lotteries for controlled hunts. The site also contains full copies of rules brochures, news releases, program and research information.

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Hansen district prepares for carnival

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — The Parent-Teacher Organization's annual carnival at Hansen elementary school will be held at 5 p.m. Friday at the school.

School Board members got a preview of the upcoming event at their Tuesday meeting. The carnival will include foods such as cotton candy, chili and hot dogs, bingo, cake walks, darts and a host of other games will be featured until 8 p.m.

The event is for all ages. In another matter, School Board members voted to donate

\$100 toward expenses for Chlöse Rahr and Korie Butler, who are going to attend a national medical conference in California. The 11-day conference is designed for high school students interested in the field of medicine.

Other School Board business included: • **Signing up** — Registration for preschool and kindergarten children has been set for May 7 in the elementary school. Parents need to have their child's birth certificate and immunization records with them during registration. • **ISAT** — Another round of

the Idaho Standards Achievement Test will be administered from June 7 through 24.

• **Hard water** — Maintenance Supervisor Bob Wayment reported the need for a water softener for the hot lunch kitchen. Equipment has had to be replaced too frequently because of the hard water, he said.

• **Moving on** — The School Board accepted the resignation of Renea Kempaley as the cheerleader's advisor and announced the retirement of the librarian and the home economics teachers.

Appeals court blocks Yosemite plan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A federal appeals court on Tuesday blocked a federal plan for Yosemite Valley, leaving the project in limbo. The plan had more to do with development than restoration in the national park.

Included in the \$441 million plan is a project to replace erosion-causing lodging and campsites destroyed when the Merced River crested its banks in 1997, said Greg Adair, founder and co-director of Friends of Yosemite Valley.

"This project is not being held up but will be put on under Tuesday's court ruling, he said. It will take at least a year to re-draft the plan and hold proper public hearings, estimated Adair, whose organization sued and won the order along with

Mariposans for Environmentally Responsible Growth.

But park spokesman Scott Gediman said the service hopes to resolve the issues quickly once the case is back before a federal judge in Fresno. "We are disappointed in this order, and feel these projects are the resources of Yosemite National Park and providing for a better visitor experience," Gediman said.

The plan sets guidelines for recreation restoration and development along an 81-mile stretch of the pristine river, one of 160 nationwide protected under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

Adair and the lawsuit asserted that what the park service presented as a protection plan

"is actually a development plan."

"There's a tremendous amount of logging going in the valley now," Adair said. "That has to stop. Those people have to go home. There has to be a legal and comprehensive management plan for the Merced River before that can proceed."

A federal district judge approved the plan in March 2002, but in October the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco ruled the plan illegal because it drew an improper river boundary and did not properly take into account visitor capacities.

The appeals court ruled Tuesday that the district judge erred in not stopping the project while the service revises or prepares a new plan.

Plane crash points to wing crack

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP) — An 18-inch crack in a wing support caused the fatal crash of a World War II-era plane fighting a 2002 wildfire in northern Colorado, federal safety inspectors say.

The privately owned P84Y-2 crashed July 16, 2002, while lining up for a retardant drop in the 4,413-acre fire near Pinewood Springs.

The 47-year-old plane broke apart and burst into flames, killing pilots Rick Schwartz of

Ulm, Mont., and Milton Stollak of Cathedral City, Calif.

The National Transportation Safety Board report confirmed a similar conclusion reached last year by the Forest Service. "There was an 18-inch crack in the wing spar that caused the wing to finally let go."

"Those are the facts," said David Bowling, regional director of the NTSB and the lead crash investigator.

Wing spars are the structural skeleton that support the outer

metal skin of the wing.

The wings also contained the landing gear, which blocked the crank from view, investigators said.

Following the crash and the fatal crash a month earlier of a freighter C-130A in California, the Forest Service grounded those types of planes.

That grounding affected 11 planes, or 25 percent of the fleet.

University Hospital halts some abortions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University Hospital no longer will terminate pregnancies in cases involving fatal fetal deformities, fearing it could lose state funding under a new anti-abortion law. Other hospitals may do the same.

Cases such as anencephaly, where babies develop without a brain, will be referred to abortion clinics or out-of-state hospitals, or the women will have to carry the babies to term.

A bill enacted by the 2004 Legislature cuts off state funding to any agency that performs abortions except in cases of rape, incest or "permanent, irreparable and grave damage to the bodily function of the pregnant woman."

"It puts us in the position of wanting to provide care for patients in an extremely difficult situation, and at the same time, obey the law," said Kim Wirthlin, University of Utah as-

sociate vice president for health sciences.

About 5 percent of the university's \$1 billion health sciences budget comes from the state in the form of education funding for the medical, nursing and pharmacy schools and reimbursement for treatment of Medicaid patients.

Wirthlin said that funding, the university will but its doctors from performing "medically indicated terminations."

Craters

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"The two most controversial areas I think are going to be roads and grazing," said Duane Reynolds, a member of the Sierra Club.

The issues are central to local land debates, he said. Under the plan, grazing will continue to be allowed on BLM rangeland within the monument. As ranchers review the proposal, they will look for consistencies with existing BLM policies.

"We were hoping, and we were told by the secretary of the interior, that the grazing lands in the monument would be administered by the BLM exactly as the lands outside the monument were administered by the BLM," said John Peavey, a Keetchum sheep rancher.

Western Watersheds Project in Haley is objecting to a BLM grazing management decision, which would allow the monument area, contending that it contradicts the need to protect the monument's landscape.

There are a number of ranching families who graze livestock in the area.

"It would really be a shame to see the anti-grazing elements in the state crush family operations that have been there for generations," Peavey said.

Peavey said he wants to use grazing within the expanded monument as an opportunity to showcase grazing practices. On the subject of roads, Reynolds said he is concerned that the proposal allows for too many scenic roads developed across the landscape by recreationists to continue. Reynolds is on the board of the Craters of the Moon National History Association, a volunteer group that supports the monument.

To learn more

■ **Find the management proposal for the expanded Craters of the Moon National Monument online at:** www.id.blm.gov/planning/index.html. Copies also are available at public libraries in Twin Falls, Shoshone, Burley, Rupert, Hailley, Carey, Arco and American Falls.

■ **Open houses will be held** next month from 4 to 7 p.m. in: Arco, May 4, Arco Business Development Center, 159 N. Idaho.

■ **Rupert, May 13, City Hall, 624 F St.**

■ **Carey, May 18, Carey High School.**

■ **Send written comments by July 21 to Craters of the Moon National Monument, Shoshone BLM Field Office, 400 W. E. St., Shoshone, 83352; by e-mail to JD.Craters.Planning@blm.gov; or by fax to 732-27-5317.**

■ **Additional public meetings may be requested by contacting Greg Bassler at 732-27-2000.**

cerned about roads, too. The plan talks about improving some roads to allow for grazing, restoration and fire prevention.

"I think by definition if you improve roads you are going to increase traffic to some degree," he said.

Increased access means an increased chance of human-caused wildfire and the spread of weeds, he said. In past public meetings about how the area should be managed, some people advocated for more development to boost local tourism.

Times-News writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931. Ext-237, or jsandmann@magicvalley.com.

Comments

Continued from C1 for management on an ad hoc basis. New agricultural leases would be considered on a case-by-case basis and existing grazing leases would be considered for renewal, but no new grazing leases would be considered.

• **Alternative B**, which is the Bulte's preferred alternative, emphasizes natural and cultural resource enhancement while maintaining current recreational opportunities.

New agricultural leases would be allowed only if determined to have overriding benefits to the effect on natural or cultural resources.

New grazing leases would be considered on specific sites based on natural and cultural resource values. About 5,000 acres would be considered for grazing. Sand and gravel mining would be considered on a case-by-case basis.

No developed camping sites will be allowed outside of Lake Walcott State Park, and no camping would be allowed at Bishop's Hole.

• **Alternative C** emphasizes multiple use of the land. It focuses on improving and restoring natural resource values that are not protected by other alternatives. B does. New agricultural leases would be considered on a case-by-case basis and only if there was no effect on natural or cultural resources.

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Wendell celebrates Arbor Day

Arbor Day

WENDELL — The city of Wendell will host an Arbor Day Celebration Saturday at both City Hall and City Park.

A continental breakfast will be offered at City Hall with Magic Valley registration beginning at 8:30 a.m. at City Hall.

A tree workshop at the proper care of trees begins at 9:30 a.m. at City Hall followed by a tree pruning demonstration at 11 a.m. at City Park. Free trees will be available to those who participate.

Bob Cook, a certified Arborist and a community forester, will recognize Wendell as a Tree City USA at noon during a special ceremony. It is the first year Wendell has received the national recognition, which came with a \$150 grant from the Idaho Department of Lands.

A dogwood tree will be planted in City Park in recognition of Jim Price and his family for their many years of dedication taking care of Wendell's park. That recognition will be given by Phillis Bunn.

Posters made by fourth- and fifth-grade students will be on display during the celebration. Punch and cookies will be served.

Foundation holds annual dinner, dance, auction

TWIN FALLS — The Wishing Star Foundation is holding its 23rd annual dinner, dance and auction Saturday at the Ballroom, 205 Shoshone St. N.

No host cocktails begin at 6 p.m. and the dinner and silent auction will follow at 7 p.m. The live auction will begin at 8 p.m. followed by a dance. Brian Farnon and the Centennial Dance Orchestra will perform.

Tickets may be purchased for \$25 at Snow's Antiques and Jewelry Business in Twin Falls or Rosebud's Florist in Jerome.

The proceeds will help make wishes come true for children who are suffering with life-threatening illnesses in Magic Valley and the Wood River Valley. For more information, call Desiree Berg at 733-3356.

Filer dedicates new well in honor of Arbor Day

FILER — The city of Filer will hold a special ceremony Friday to dedicate a new well and recognize Arbor Day by planting two trees.

The city also will receive an Arbor Day Annual Growth Award at the ceremony.

Festivities begin at 8 a.m. at the new tank site located in downtown Filer at 311 Front St. — compiled from staff reports

Filer council wants bag in landlords' hands

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Landlords of some properties in Filer may want to screen their renters more thoroughly.

The City Council directed City Attorney Fritz Wondertlich Tuesday to draft an ordinance requiring property owners to be held responsible for monthly city utility bills. Council members say they are tired of picking up the tab.

The proposal came after several attempts were made to contact renters who left town without paying their last month's water and sewer charges.

"We have some people who just don't pay their bills and keep moving in and out of town," City Clerk Shari Hart said.

"There's some that are not a problem, but those short-term renters, they come in, they don't pay their last bill and the deposit doesn't cover the cost and we end up having to write them off," said Mayor Jay Fort. Hart estimated that the cost to the city for the unpaid bills

Other business included:

• **Business meeting** — Council members agreed to move business with Blue Cross through May 2005.

• **Subdivision decision** — The subject of a preliminary plat request for a city-owned parcel was postponed until a later date. Mayor Jay Fort said some of the designs of the subdivision are being revamped because of public concern and a meeting with Public Works Director Bud Compher.

• **Recourse** — The city has to turn the renters over for collection. If a collection agency can track down those renters who only owe half the amount actually owed, the remainder is kept by the agency to offset their expenses.

In another matter, council members renewed two leases on city-owned property that Jeff Hurley farms.

The leases will be for three years at a rate of \$100 per acre. The 15- and 18-acre parcels will generate \$3,300 a year for the city.

Report: Jackson indicted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pop star Michael Jackson was indicted by a Santa Barbara County grand jury investigating child molestation allegations, television news organizations reported Wednesday.

The reports by ABC, CNN and MSNBC cited sources that were unidentified. They had no details about the indictment, nor was there any official confirmation or announcement.

Grand jury indictments are usually secret until a defendant is arraigned.

Jackson attorney Mark Geragos, reached by telephone,

would not answer questions from The Associated Press about whether there was an indictment.

Other defense attorneys and prosecutors in the case are covered by a gag order. The district attorney's office also would not comment about the media reports.

"This is a court matter, to be able to give the information out, not the district attorney's office," said Susan Tellem of Tellem Worldwide, hired to handle media inquiries for District Attorney Tom Snedden in the case.

Cleanup

Continued from C1 the drainage problem on the street in front of the Hagerman Senior Community Center.

• **New complaint form** — City Council members approved a citizen complaint form. Individuals filing a complaint must fill out the form but will not be required to sign the complaint.

Mayor Todd Bassett will review the complaint. If it's a clear violation of a city ordinance he may seek input from the council.

Shoshone

Continued from C1 that the city was currently working on a cleanup project, which involved sending letters to those in violation of a city junk ordinance.

"They are given 60 or 90 days, then a citation is given," she said. "There's a process we have to follow."

But Uhig wanted to know if anyone else would be doing it or if there were any other boards or agencies that the committee could seek help from.

Haight said a letter could be written from the city to the county asking for support in the matter.

He said there was a legal question about the applicability of city ordinances in the impact area.

"I'm not sure what our recourse is," he said. A place next to Sawtooth Food Town, which is in the impact area, had recently received

"I would like to see all complaints handled in no more than a two-week period," Councilman Jim Scott said. Scott presided over the meeting in the absence of Bassett and Council President Pete Weir.

• **Fossil parade** — Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Wendy Umek and Craig Mills reported on plans for the annual Fossil Days celebration the last weekend in May.

Council members approved the parade route for the event.

Letters from Paul

The council had scheduled time to discuss what would be done about the place but Paul said that now the council might not have to put the issue on the agenda.

"They are cleaning up now," he said.

Last year the cleanup committee had complained at a council meeting about a large number of places that needed to be removed.

After that meeting Paul drove around town and made note of about 48 places and sent letters to the owners.

This year only about 11 are on the list, he said. "I'm pleased with how people have responded," Paul said. "I think the city looks a lot better for it."

Times-News correspondent

Loraine Casner can be reached at 208-438-8446 or lcasner@pm.com.

Fees

Continued from C1 about giving the same authority to other agencies that manage federal lands. They are particularly concerned about permanently authorizing fee collection in areas with limited facilities that people simply drive or walk through.

"I would not oppose targeted, effectively implemented fees," Craig said. "But I don't want to put our national forests or BLM lands as if it is National Park Service land."

Craig added that he is concerned that facilities were being built in order to attract fee payments. "I don't like this attitude that if we build it they will pay," Craig said.

He has seen some recreation areas that have truly benefited from the program and its unique ability to maintain funding at the site where those fees were collected. But, he has also seen some behavior on the part of some land

managers, as well as from some regional administrators, that was questionable at best," Craig said.

Former Montana House Democratic Rep. Bob Raney agreed with Craig.

"It is important to remember that the nation's recreation lands are owned by all Americans," Raney told the committee. "All too often, the various agencies that administer these lands forget that vital point, and act as if they, not the public, own the land. They do not."

The Interior Department expects to collect \$138 million from the program in fiscal year 2005, and the Agriculture Department, which oversees the Forest Service, expects to collect \$46 million.

Ted Monson covers national politics for Lee Enterprises Inc., the parent company of The Times-News. The Times-News contributed to this report.

Offer your comments

A public meeting to learn about and comment on the draft environmental assessment for the

Minidoka north side resource management plan is scheduled from 7 to 9 tonight at the Burley Inn.

People may obtain copies of the draft EA by writing to U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, 1450 N. Curtis Road, Suite 100, Attention Carolyn Cohn-PN-3902, Boise, 83707-1234. Copies are available for review at the Burley Public Library, Burley Office of 1359 Hansen Ave. in Burley and the Burley office at 1150 N. Curtis Road, Suite 100 in Boise.

Written comments on the draft EA may be submitted to Colner at the above address until May 20.

Public personnel have conducted several meetings and accepted public comments on the plan since February 2002. They've identified a long list of primary issues raised by the public to that time. These issues include:

- Maintaining a view of the "big picture" beyond a tract-by-tract view.
- Determining the availability of water and water rights.
- Satisfying the needs of the irrigation district.
- Allowing land exchanges or sales to "square up" farm units.
- Conducting an inventory of vegetation and wildlife resources.
- Expanding agricultural and grazing lease opportunities.
- Protecting wetlands and sensitive species.
- Protecting the water quality.
- Providing public access to the view.
- Providing more recreation opportunities and encouraging economic development from those opportunities.
- Controlling fires, weeds and insects.

IDAHO/WEST

West's AGs oppose push for break on preservation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has heartily demonstrated the need to further ease environmental laws in the name of military readiness, five Western attorneys general told Congress Wednesday.

Attorneys general of California, Colorado, Idaho, Utah and Washington state submitted a statement to two House subcommittees opposing any further relaxation of environmental standards for the many Idaho and Utah attorneys general are Republicans; the other three are Democrats.

They said the Defense Department has not identified any conflicts between military readiness and three laws from which it seeks exemptions "and we are not aware of any."

"We think that the likelihood of future conflicts is small," they said in their statement to the House Energy and Commerce air quality subcommittee.

Republicans generally backed the Pentagon's request. "Today's bureaucratic red tape does impede training," said Rep. Christopher Cox, R-Calif.

If it's a close call, said Rep. Darrell Issa, R-Calif., "the military has to be able to make its case, and make it in a way that doesn't slow up its training."

The General Accounting Office said in a 2002 report that it found little evidence to support the Bush administration's claims that environmental laws hamper military training. And last year, then-Rep. Adam Linder, R-Calif., Whitman said he could not recall any training missions scrapped or delayed due to environmental regulations.

In the last two years, Congress has approved five of this category of environmental laws requested by the Pentagon.

"This is a solution in search of a problem," Rep. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio, said during a hearing on the issue. "It is not a realistic option, and it is not an opportunity for environmental rollbacks by the Bush administration."

The Pentagon wants the Clean Air Act amended so any extra air pollution from training exercises wouldn't count for three years in states' plans for meeting federal requirements. States also could require cuts from other sources, rather than make the military reduce its pollution.

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Sierra Club beats back take-over bid

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Sierra Club leaders beat back efforts by anti-immigration forces trying to gain control of the nation's largest environmental group, presiding members to defuse the challenges by a landslide in board elections.

Candidates picked by the club's nominating committee won all five open seats on the 15-member board in this year's highly publicized election, which has been conducted by mail and online since March 1. The results were announced Wednesday, several hours after the voting closed.

The five board members elected are Nick Aumen, Dave Karpf, Jan O'Connell, Ranchod Sanjay and Lisa Renstrom, said club spokeswoman Kerri Glover. Aumen and Karpf were elected to three-year terms, and the others will be serving their first terms.

Pet of the Week

"Meow" is a short hair spayed female adult that has lots of affection to give and will be your favorite cat. Visit The Country Lane Shop Mother's Day Bedding Plant Sale April 30th-May 6th. All proceeds benefit the shelter.

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139 6th Avenue West
736-2299

ON A WILD GOOSE CHASE



Ventura County Animal Control officers try unsuccessfully to capture a goose Wednesday at Freedom Park in Camarillo, Calif. Instructors at a local pre-school said that the goose had been harassing children at the facility and others at the park.

Court seeks more for schools case

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court wants to hear more arguments on the constitutionality of a 2003 law designed to end a 13-year school lawsuit over state financing of schools.

The law which directs courts to raise local property taxes to repair unsafe buildings, would essentially dismiss the long-standing lawsuit brought by school districts demanding more state financing of school buildings. It also gives the attorney general authority to sue districts to force the repair of unsafe buildings. If districts cannot afford to pay for the repairs, the local judges must impose a property tax increase to cover the bill.

The contested law was enacted last year in response to a lower court ruling three years ago. Fourth District Judge Deborah Ball of Boise ruled that Idaho's system for financing school construction and repairs was unconstitutional because it left poor school districts unable to provide safe schools. She ordered the Legislature to come up with a new system.

The Idaho Supreme Court judges told attorneys to focus their arguments on the two sections of the state Constitution.

The first, on public debt and subsidies, essentially states that local taxes may be raised only with a two-thirds majority vote, excluding those for "ordinary and necessary expenses."

The second section divides state government into three categories — legislative, executive and judicial. No department may exercise any powers properly belonging to the others, the Constitution states.

Attorneys presented their cases before the high court last Friday. At the time, Justice Wayne Kidwell said he believed the law had serious constitutional flaws.

Robert Huntley, who represents the school districts, argued that the law interferes with the courts' ability to enforce its orders by essentially voiding a previous ruling that the funding system was unconstitutional.

Authorities find plant disease

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Thousands of plants imported from California have been destroyed or quarantined after they were found to be infected with sudden oak death, authorities said. The actions were ordered by the Canadian Food Inspection Agency to avert the kind of devastation in British Columbia forests that the fungus has caused in California and parts of Europe and to protect the province's \$592 million-a-year horticulture industry.

Idaho terror trial focuses on Web site

BOISE (AP) — Prosecution and defense attorneys on Wednesday sparred over Sami Omar Al-Hussayen's involvement in Internet sites that the government claims were the basis for the University of Idaho graduate student's efforts to foster terrorism.

Bobby Lee, an engineering manager for Yahoo!, submitted activity logs and message details that showed Al-Hussayen served as a moderator of the group <http://www.gogaz.com>, an Arabic language Web site carrying information on the activities of Muslims in Chechnya and the rest of the Caucasus region. The site is organized by Yahoo!.

As moderator, Al-Hussayen was in the position not only to post information to the group members but also to determine whether the offerings of others would be posted. Lee said records showed Al-Hussayen was involved in the group from its initial founding in early 2000 but was not the group's founder.

The government has said he linked Web site along with a score of others to the one he posted for the Islamic Assembly of North America. The government says this created an Internet network that financed and recruited terrorists.

Although the assembly has never been placed on any government list of terrorist organizations, defense attorneys have suggested it is linked to terrorism.

But lead defense attorney David Nevin, in his own questioning of Lee, pointed out that the Yahoo! logs showed just 16 occasions in which Al-Hussayen acted as a group moderator — all in June and July of 2000 — and that his last posting to the Web site was in June 2000. He also said a log entry for November 2001 reflected the only other activity by Al-Hussayen and was the only instance of Al-Hussayen deleting a message from the site archive. Lee did not know content of that message.

Nevin argued that Al-Hussayen exercised little control over the Web site and its content, underlining the point by showing jurors that the Yahoo! records listed Al-Hussayen as a moderator on Sept. 10, 2003 — more than six months after he had been arrested and jailed on the federal charges and long after his e-mail address had become inactive.

Earlier, Nevin tried to downplay the importance of more than \$140,000 in payments Al-Hussayen made to the Islamic Assembly and the \$27,000 the assembly gave him from May 1998 to September 2001 by showing that much of the cash involved loans.

SCHOFIELD ESTATE, ENGLS & NEIGHBORS AUCTION
Saturday, April 24, 2004
Located: Hagerman, Idaho
On Hwy. 30 at the north end of Hagerman, across from Hagerman RV park, at the Blue Atlas

3:00 PM Lunch Served by Kathy

HOUSEHOLD, FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLES
Barbara Gardner paintings & frames - Table lamps - floor lamps - two refrigerators - matching couch and loveseat - good condition - copper tub w/ handles - crocks - milk cans - hide a bed couch - new Hoover Wind Tunnel vacuum - new Dill Devil vacuum - Lots of brass decor - Toaster - kitchen appliances - pots - pans - fry pans - silverware - dishes - camping supplies - Air Conditioner, 7500 BTU, 110 V, (window mount) - clothing - fruit jars - platform rocker - armchair - chest of drawers - rocking chair - old time formica dining table - washer and dryer - Exercise machine - handcap walker

SHOP
Generator - wood rack - storage cabinets - display cases - Table saw - hand tools - air compressor - generator - shop misc. - handyman jack - back pack sprayer - all compressor - Lincoln welder 225 amp - vacuum pump - 16 gal wet/dry shop vac - barn fogger

FARM EQUIPMENT
JD 2 row corn planter - JD grain drill, 2 section - 12 ft. Billion roller harrow - foot bar, shank, bush saw - 20 ft. Oliver disc - 12 ft. Triple & mechanical lift - International 510 whipper - JD ditcher - 2 section harrow - JD ditcher on rubber, hydraulic lift - Danuser post digger 12 auger - Pivot track coverer 3 ft hitch - 12 ft. cut packer - surge milk machines - Condi bucket - international rotary beater - top link

VEHICLES & TRAILERS
31 ft. snowmobile trailer w/ gas tank - 18 Wrangler gooseneck horse trailer - 1973 Chevy 3/4 ton truck, 3/4 ton, brand new (not rebuilt) 350 engine - 1991 Dodge Cummins Diesel, 2 wheel drive, 5 speed, 150,000 miles, power windows & brakes, AC.

SPORTING & GARDEN
New Remington 12 gauge 12 shot pump shotgun, never been shot - Remington pump 22 w/ shells - 410 shotgun - other guns - hunting supplies - lanterns - shells - campstove - shovels - hot lawn & garden - tractor sprinker - JD 121 riding mower - folding army cot - camp cokes - saddle racks - leather pieces - saddles - harness parts US army - salmon fishing rods

NOTE: Lots of miscellaneous - Come to the sale and see what you can find!

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SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 2004
Location: 3079 South 1500 East-Westside, Idaho. Take the main Hagerman Road west through the 1500 East Park turn south 1/2 mile. Turn left at the sign.
SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Concessions by Lela

TRACTORS • SADDLES • FARM & LIVESTOCK EQUIP
Massey Ferguson 65 diesel tractor, 12.4 x 38 good rubber, PTO, new battery, good cond. • 753 Super 500 Super tractor, ex. cond. • 4 ft front end, 3 pt. hitch, hyd lift front & back, 640 PTO, good cond. • 11 x 438 tires • 3 pt. John Deere 3 row corn harrow, 3 section harrow • 3 pt. hand tools • wheelbarrow • 1000 Super • 10 ft. of shovel, spring tooth harrow • 2) squeeze chains, one on tires • galvanized water tanks • water heaters • electric fence & steel posts • 20-25 new compactors • low cost tires • poles & lumber • low-boy flat bed trailer • 4) western saddles • horse tack & equipment • chicken wire • 20 spools low voltage wire • electric cement mixer • gas furnace • electrical panels • 4) brick panels • car roller

TOOLS • GARDEN SUPPLIES
Vantis rototiller • self-propelled lawn mower • Homelite chain saw • 10 Craftsman table saw • chop saw • generator • paint sprayer • leaf blower • hand tools • wheelbarrow • shovel • 1000 Super • 10 ft. of shovel, rakes, hoses • garden hoses • iron plant stands • planters • log chains • Lakewood hoes • garbage cans • hyd. utility shoveling & steel posts • golf pull cart • park bench • 1000 Super • 1000 Super • 10 ft. of 1/2" triangle iron platforms for fire pits • lots of misc. iron

HONDA TRAIL BIKE • FURNITURE • APPLIANCES
Honda 90 step-side trail bike • restaurant salad bar w/warming tray & lights • restaurant french fry slicer • electric grill • 4) trash bins • oak desk • tents & camping supplies • fishing equipment • several picnic tables • bedding & towels • 2) color TVs • TV stand • 1000 Super • patio umbrella • bar stools • mirrors • Christmas decor • pictures • small electric appliances, toasters, waiffe iron, Presto pots & pans • ditches • glassware • oak bar stools • satellite dish & receiver • bikes • bathroom sink • lots of books • push mower • dog carrier • clothes 14-16 size • lots of household items

ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES
Old Hoosier wiffers, porcelain top, wood roller cabinet, very unique • very old dresser • sewing bench & chest • milk glass • Depression glass • Bauer platter & pitcher • Love bird brood • etched glass • 5) sandblasted plates • candy dishes • Budweiser mirror • magazine rack • costume jewelry • old wood blankets & quilts • old cream cans • wash tub • old Oregon chair • cream separator • Dutch windmill • iron & wooden wagon wheels • old horse & cow machinery

AUCTION NOTE: Be careful of main road to Buhl from Wendell. Try to park in pasture next to houses. Larry & Donna have sold their place and are moving to Arizona. Lots of interesting items on this sale.

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SATURDAY - APRIL 24TH - LOCATION: 1838 ELDRIDGE AVE, TWIN FALLS
SALE TIME: 10:30 A.M. 10% Buyer's Premium 1/2 mile south, 1/2 west of Grover's

EQUIPMENT & MATERIALS: Truck 8' Utility Box with headache rack, Trusses (several sized), Vinyl siding, Aluminum siding, Pallets of roofing shingles, Bunk of wood siding, Doors, Windows, Metal roofing, Chain-link fence and post, Sheetrock, Columns, Countertops, Door casing, Window covers, Hardwood lumber. THIS IS JUST A PORTION OF THE THINGS BEING BROUGHT INTO THE AUCTION THIS WEEK. COME AND FIND WHAT YOU NEED. 2 AUCTIONEERS TO START. TRUCKS WILL SELL AT 12:00 P.M.

TOOLS: Radial arm saw, Table saw, Band saw, Drill press, Bench grinder, Makita 8" table saw, Case Rammer upright compactor, Stone Plate Compactor w/ S/P Teakumshel, Delta Sawbuck, McCulloch 110 chainsaw, Pioneer chainsaw, Makita cordless drill, Jigsaw, Craftsman sander, Wallboard bow, Craftsman circular saw, Airless sprayer, 4' Bull float, 12 metal toolboxes, Jacks, Handtools, Carpenter tools, Concrete tools and more! More added daily.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: We are selling the contents of 12 toolboxes from the estate of an old car mechanic. Name-brand tools with lots of specialty, unique, hard-to-find tools. If you are a mechanic, you don't want to miss this one!

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1993 FORD F250 - 1977 FORD ONE-TON SIDING - CONTRACTOR'S EQUIPMENT SURPLUS MATERIALS - MECHANIC TOOLS TRUSSES - FENCING - POWER TOOLS

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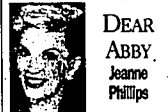
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MORNING BREAK

Girl's dream earns grass-roots support

DEAR READERS: Last week I printed some of the letters I received in support of the 13-year-old girl, "I Have a Dream," who aspired to be president of the United States...

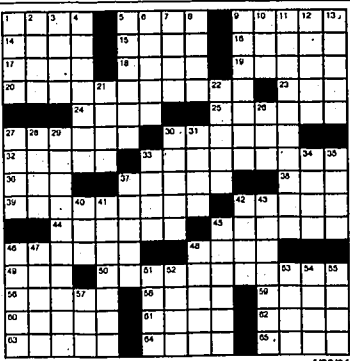


DEAR ABBY: Jeanne Phillips

leader to check out The White House Project at www.whitehouseproject.org. It's an organization dedicated to electing a woman to the White House...

onto her dream and realize that her tormentors are the ones who will be stuck in dead-end, unfulfilling positions...

Movies section listing various films and showtimes, including 'Whole Ten Yards' and 'Home on the Range'.



ACROSS and DOWN crossword puzzle clues, including 'Ruin pastor', 'Benchley novel', and 'U.S. Open'.

DEAR ABBY: I was deeply touched by that girl's letter. Her "teacher" needs to find another profession, and her parents need to find a lawyer to file a bullying case against the school district...

Any court judgment that results from the suit should be used to send that forward-thinking young lady to a great prep school and to pay for her college education.

If there's money left over, she should put it toward her very first political campaign — perhaps running for a seat on the local school board.

—SHE'S GOT MY VOICE, KAHULUI, HAWAII

DEAR S.G.M.V.: Not a bad idea. You should be her campaign manager.

DEAR ABBY: I am a state-licensed psychologist. A number of years ago, I surveyed 1,500 boys and girls attending five elementary schools in Miami...

To my surprise, I discovered more girls than boys answered "yes." I also learned that half the students had been told that only a male could be president.

Through my nonprofit foundation, Women Are Wonderful Foundation Inc., I do all I can to promote female leadership.

I eventually wound up in another male-dominated field, and I have realized that gender has nothing to do with the ability to do the job.

—ANN MOLIVER RUBEN, PH.D., WESTON, FLA.

DEAR ABBY: Please encourage that bright young future

And more attractive - usually

Figure your hair is about as strong as aluminum. It took only 49 days to develop that classic vehicle now known as the Jeep.



L.M. BOYD

It's a wanted renaissance car. The American Bantam Car Co. previously Austin, met the deadline with heavy-duty parts from independent suppliers on a Bantam roaster frame.

Q. How much weight can a grown-up gorilla bench press? A. About 1,000 pounds, say those who purport to know.

Quick, what's a "swannery"? A place where swans are raised, that's what. If you didn't catch it instantly, don't blame yourself.

LAMPHOUSE THEATRE advertisement listing showtimes and ticket prices for 'ETERNAL SUKIRRE OF THE SWIFTS'.

Taurus functions best by keeping schedule

IF APRIL 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you have an inner excitement and vision that delights everyone you meet. You are the entertaining star of your own birthday party...

HOROSCOPE by Jeraldine Saunders

rules and see the big picture. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You may argue on the side of the tried and true when others desire to experiment and take a new road...

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): The winds of change may blow through today, but you are unlikely to let this affect your routine. You are happy to welcome innovation if it produces results.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): The bull likes familiar pastures and may get upset if his routine is disturbed. Changes may be forced upon you today and, like a bull, you may feel a bit like digging in your heels and refusing to budge.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are a little too serious and direct early in the day to deal with people but have no problem dealing with facts. It is easy for you to adapt to sweeping changes and jump on the latest bandwagon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today you could be forced into the middle of dynamic interactions; you'll need to keep your wits about you. You could become one of an opponent before the night is through, but by then it may be too late.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have the necessary confidence to succeed, so lead others into making major changes and cast off the outmoded. You are the center of attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): It is back to work today with a realistic grasp of necessary details and a businesslike attitude. You may take a conservative or traditional approach when others want to break free of restrictions and fly high.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Surprises and excitement on the social scene could warm the cockles of your heart. New friends and faces will delight you, but you are wise enough to know the difference between friends and lovers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You could be enthused by the latest fad or novelty and see that it is clearly the way for success. Go ahead and explore new methods while you have the opportunity. Conflict within a key relationship may distract you later this week.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A confident spirit and independence are in the air, and you could feel right at home with shifting winds. Support people who rise above petty

Large advertisement for 'SIMPLY UNBEATABLE' Nokia 2260 mobile phone, featuring a list of benefits like 'FREE NOKIA 2260' and 'Unlimited Incoming Minutes!', and a price of \$44.90 per month.

BABELS CLEANERS advertisement featuring two rabbits and text: 'Take it from SPOT... BABELS CLEANERS is doggone good at removing spots. Bring us all the "old friends" hanging out in your closet!'.

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Advertisement for Ford parts and service: 'You depend on your vehicle. And you can depend on us... KEEP IT GENUINE. Get Genuine Ford Parts and Service only at your Dealership.'.

Advertisement for 'THE WORKS' tires: 'WE'LL BEAT ANY DEAL ON THE NAME-BRAND TIRES WE SELL, INCLUDING GOODYEAR, MICHELIN AND MORE!'.

Health Department honors 'heros'

TWIN FALLS—As part of celebrating National Public Health Month in April, the South Central District Health Department honored its 2004 Health Heroes.

Nominations were submitted by the community and the selection of the winners was based on the breadth of their service and on-going commitment to improving the health of south central Idaho residents, the district reported.

The winner of Adult Health Hero award was Reginald "Reggie" Reeves, an attorney with practices in Ketchum and Idaho Falls.

Among his community service: He links people with limited resources to needed health services, has organized offices throughout Idaho to help people with low incomes receive free medications from pharmaceutical companies and retains a staff of volunteers to help people fill out forms for the medicines, the district reported.

Reeves also helps veterans obtain medical care; hearing aids and monetary benefits; works to help children with cancer get to their medical appointments or receive hospital care; and helps disadvantaged people obtain food and clothing.

Selected as the Youth Hero was the Mini-Cassia HealthNet Coalition.

Members of the youth group have worked with police officers to promote seat-belt use and safety.

They have held bicycle safety inspections and provided bike helmets for children, sponsored a pregnancy prevention billboard contest for the last four years, held workshops about alcohol and drug prevention, provide 107 Lunch Buddies to mentor grade school children, sponsor a commodity drive to benefit the Helping Hands Mission, and host a weekly radio talk show to promote positive activities in the community.

The coalition is sponsored by Cassia Regional Medical Center.



The Mini-Cassia HealthNet Coalition received the Youth Health Hero award. Accepting the award from Dr. Don Bard, center, are, from left, Julie Burnikel, Burley High School; Tammy Hanks, Minidoka Memorial Hospital; Delinda Schwendman, Cassia Regional Medical Center; and Amber Young, Minico High School.



Main Motion Dance and Fitness Studio co-owner Tasha Payton accepts the Corporate Health Hero Award from Dr. Don Bard.

In Burley and Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The winner of the Corporate Health Hero award was the Main Motion Dance and Fitness Studio co-owner Tasha Payton.



Ketchum resident Reginald "Reggie" Reeves, left, was honored as the 2004 Adult Health Hero. Dr. Don Bard, chairman of the Board of Health, presented the award.

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M-C area volunteers receive honors

BURLEY—Mini-Cassia area volunteers were honored during National Volunteer Week, April 18-24, for their commitment to service in the community.

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) recognized several volunteers.

They include Lois Popplewell, Keith Gentry, LouAnn Horn and Jack Baumussen, who provide transportation and respite to seniors in the community, and Karen Hansen and Audrey Nelwirth who mentor students in the

Minidoka County School District.

These are a few of the services coordinated through the RSVP of the Office on Aging.

Other volunteers include Kathryn Smith, Evelyn Kosen, Doug Griffiths, Magdalena Mariné, Uthal Montgomery, Key Roth, Virginia Slippy, Glenda Bryan, Ben Merz, Elaine Livingston, Harold Carraway, Dan DeLeon and Leonore Henthorne.

Past volunteers are Oliver Lusk, Ina Mae Montoya and Hal

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mission; Senior Health Insurance Benefits Advisors; and Parkview Care Center patient activities, snack bar and beauty shop.

There are 256 volunteers within these 14 sites.

The annual recognition for all of the Magic Valley volunteers will be held June 4 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

For more information, call Bruce Stevens, RSVP program manager, at 736-2122, ext. 312 or Kiny K. Andrews, RSVP East End coordinator, at 878-0725.



Jim Kennard teaches his method of gardening all over the world. He works in a garden in Turkey, teaching people there to grow a lot of food in a small area.

International gardening consultant will teach class

RUPERT—Jim Kennard, well-known international family-based vegetable gardening consultant, will teach a free gardening workshop in Rupert and Twin Falls on Saturday.

He will teach and demonstrate the "Miraculous Method of food production, organizers say.

Every step of the gardening process will be illustrated and explained and then practiced in the garden, so participants can practice with instruction.

Books, tools and materials will be available. Call 436-0198 for a reservation. The sessions will be held from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Sixx and Stones Landscape Products at 500 S. 50th, Rupert, and from 2-7 p.m. in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. in Twin Falls. There will



Photo courtesy of Jim Kennard

be two and a half hours classroom instruction and two and a half hours working in a garden.

Those attending should bring a rake, shovel or two-way hoe and dress for the weather. Since classes will run through meal times participants may bring a lunch. He will teach methods for growing gardens with less weeds, that use less water and that have plants that yield more produce than ever before.

Kennard's personal garden is seen by more than 700,000 people each year. It is located at Hogie Zoo in Salt Lake City, Utah. He has taught and helped create gardening projects in many places around the world.

Those who cannot attend, can go to the Web address, which is www.growfood.com.

CSI honors area volunteers

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging honored volunteers during National Volunteer Week, April 18-24.

The organization thanked those who dedicated several hours to the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program, including the Dial-A-Break Respite Program and the transportation program (SAS), a service to seniors who need transportation to medical appointments and grocery shopping and other needs.

The respite volunteers are Roy Davenson, Shirley Wiscko, Edna Weibe, Doris Cameron, Lavina Moore, Joanne Schultz, Andy McCallum, Judy Reece, Andy Espie, Ludene Hopkins, Patsy Hayes, Jeanne Powell, Margaret Carter, Mona Tim-

son, Lena Thomas, Judy Holland, Jan Remmen, Irene Hayes and Arlene Egbert. Past volunteers included Joe Vasko, Leo Coates, Martha Elliott, Lenora Bickford, Carl Bickelstaff, Margaret Pratt, Goldie Stansell and Betty Alford.

SAS volunteers are Lee Noyd, Ed Gardner, Thana DeKuyf, Dwight Osburn, Arlene Egbert, Pete Starr, Jesse Morgan, Peg Robinson, Margaret Carter, Wanda Traugher, Lena Thomas, Merle Van Zante, Joan Priebe, Cheryl Hansen, Jean Siren, Betty Young, Beverly Beem, Wallace Hohlik, John Miller, Ia Miller, Nonna Wenstrum, Carolyn McAngus, Morris Sattgast, Ed Smith and Eula McConnell who died in 2003.

Shoshone releases honor roll

SHOSHONE—Shoshone Junior and Senior High School has released its honor roll students for the third quarter.

- Twelfth grade**
Wendy Ballazor, Brandon Cronin, John Gedeberg, Britney McCusliffe (Montgomery) and Korkey Onelda.
- Eleventh grade**
Brook Astle, Davis Engman (Conklin), Christina Gedeberg and Meghan Sorenson.
- Tenth grade**
Kylli Astle, Kalle Aizelzon, Karla Davis, Cristine Fitzgerald, Anna—Gedeberg, Chelsea Guenechea, Halley Harris, Rachel Pantone, Teresa Russell,

- Delphine Savatier, Katherine Strunk and Tara Wright.
- Ninth grade**
Kori Bingham, Lucas Carmohan, Kristin Davidson, Crikette Jensen, Rob Merrick, Logan Sant and Devonna Stan-
- Eighth grade**
Shane Carmohan, Jared Fitzgerald, Shaynee Culliford, Amya Guilford, Ian Ingram, Kaysia Ingram, Rosa Kenyon, Leslie Lopez, Valerie Pantone, Jade Peyman and Megan Porter.
- Seventh grade**
Marla Garcia, Janessa Piersone, Ronnie Richards and Alex "Jackson" Tuckett.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Eden girls go to Idaho Springs Girls State

EDEN—Sarah Oriler, daughter of Mark and Darla Oriler of Eden, and Julie Oriler, daughter of John and Dawn O'Carroll of Eden, were selected to go to the 56th Annual Session of Idaho Springs Girls State June 13-19 at the Nazarene House in Nampa.

They are sponsored by Unit 82 Eden Christian Fellowship.

Both girls play the piano, are cheerleaders, good students at Valley High School and active with youth groups in their churches.

Sarah enjoys writing and has been in school plays. Julie went to Washington, D.C. last year with the Valley Christian Youth Group, helping with the outreach to the homeless.

Girls State is a leadership program teaching how government works.

CSI veterinary technicians wash dogs at fundraiser

TWIN FALLS—Veterinary technology students at the College of Southern Idaho will hold their annual fund-raising dog wash from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at A Pet Place at 260 Second Ave. N.

The money raised will be used for the CSI Vet Tech program and student activities.

There will be a collection of 519 donations, students will wash and dry dogs and trim their nails. No appointment is necessary. Pet owners are asked to bring their dogs to the wash.

Donations are also welcome. To donate money, mail to Wallying Forward, C/O Blaine County School District 61, 118 W. Baseline, Halley, ID 83342.

For more information, call event coordinator, Kate Lombardi, at 578-5000.

Kiwans offers free bowling to Minidoka students

BURLEY—Rupert Kiwans is sponsoring a free bowling day for Minidoka County students in kindergarten through eighth grade, from 4-6 p.m. Friday at the Snake River Bowl, 725 Minidoka Ave., Burley.

Refreshments and a drink are free for students.

For more information, call 679-2695.

Yard sale raises money for Relay For Life

RUPERT—The Idahoans Foods Relay For Life team will hold a fund-raising yard sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the parking lot next to United Co-op and next to the new School 717, in Rupert.

Hot dogs and drinks will also be for sale. All proceeds will benefit the American Cancer Society Relay For Life.

For more information, call 436-4104, ext. 8007.

Chef, author teaches five ways to cook lamb

TWIN FALLS—Rudy's will have chef and cookbook author Jon Mortimer of Mortimer's Restaurant in Boise in the kitchen for five lamb recipes from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at Rudy's, 147 Main Ave. W.

The menu will include Colorado braised rack of lamb, lamb leg medallions with tomato rosemary sauce and roasted lamb loin with mushroom risotto.

Mortimer is a graduate of the University of Idaho and the Heart Mountain Culinary Academy. Signed copies of his cookbook, "The Idaho Lamb" will be for sale.

For more information, call Rudy's at 738-8477.

Orientation meeting held for Miss Mini-Cassia

BURLEY—An orientation meeting for the Miss Mini-Cassia Scholarship program will be held at 7 p.m. April 29 at the Burley Community Center, 1344 Hillside Ave. in Burley.

This meeting is for all senior girls who are interested in participating in the Mini-Cassia Scholarship program that will be held June 17 at the King Fine Arts Center 1 Robson Blvd. in Burley.

For more information, call Kelly Orton at 678-5812.

Buhl Methodist Church holds annual flea market

BURLINGAME—The Buhl United Methodist Church will hold its annual flea market from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the basement of the church at 828 Main St.

A \$1 bag sale will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday. Children's clothes, toys, adult clothing, linens, television, lamp shades, kitchen items, books, furniture and more will be sold.

Proceeds will be used for local and church outreach mission projects.

For more information, call 543-5458.

Jerome Lions Club will collect yard sale items

COLLEGE—The Jerome Lions Club is now collecting items for an annual yard sale, which will be held on June 6 at the Jerome Recreation Park.

All proceeds will help with eye examinations, eye glasses and other community projects.

For more information or to donate usable items, call Jennifer at 324-9905.

Arthritis series continues at Blaine Senior Center

HALLEY—The St. Luke's Idaho Falls Rehabilitation Services wraps up its first Living with Arthritis series.

"Arthritis Therapy for Arthritis" will be the theme from 10:30-11:30 a.m. today at the Blaine County Senior Center, 721 Third Ave. S. in Halley.

For more information, call 738-3468.

Historical Society features dining, dancing, auctions

GOODING—The Gooding County Historical Society is hosting an evening of dining, dancing, history and final silent auction for money in recognition of Gooding County Founders Day.

Blaine School District sets walk-a-thon goals

HALLEY—The Blaine County School District will have its fourth annual Walk-a-thon from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Wood River Center, 360 Four Mile Road, South Fork, N. Idaho.

The school's goal is to raise more than \$5,000 worth of donations and services for the Blaine County.

Participants may walk as an individual, family, a business or on a team.

Money will be collected from the walk and turned into the Blaine County School District office by May 7.

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For more information, call event coordinator, Kate Lombardi, at 578-5000.

Wood River Center Grange celebrates 137 years

HALLEY—The Wood River Center Grange will celebrate 137 years of service during National Grange Month.

An open house will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the grange, 360 Four Mile Road.

The open house is for people to get acquainted with the grange and those who have served the Wood River Center Grange 50 years and more. Everyone is welcome.

For more information, call Jean Smith at 886-2962.

Canyonside Christian School hosts open house

IRONDALE—Canyonside Christian School is having an open house for the public from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the school, 50 E. 100 S. in Irondale.

The open house is for people interested in learning about the school, children's artwork and science projects, including Idaho history facts, will be displayed. From 3-5 p.m. grandparents can get a tour of the school from the children.

Enrollment is open for the summer program and 2004-2005 school year.

For more information, call 324-3444.

Filer Super Stars relay team serves stew feed

FILER—The Filer Super Stars Relay Team will serve its second annual stew feed at noon Saturday at The Sun Lounge, 367 Second Ave. N.

A silent auction will be featured. The feed supports the American Cancer Society Relay For Life.

A donation of \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children is suggested.

For more information, call 326-9904.

Burley Elks donate use of building for dance

BURLEY—The Burley Elks is donating use of its building for a dance on 9 p.m. Saturday at the lodge, 134 Oakley Ave. in Burley.

The dance is on behalf of the Mini-Cassia Southball Association. There will be \$5 tickets and \$100 for the association prize money to reduce the sponsor fees in order to have more teams participating in the Relay For Life.

For more information, call 678-5681.

CSI Blaine Center offers contest and courses

HALLEY—The College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center, 1050 Fox Lane Road is offering a contest and courses.

For more information, call Joan DeLeon at 738-2933-2938.

A business contest is under way. The CSI office has registration forms, prizes and information. There will be Kids, Teens, Adults and Professional divisions. Prizes will be awarded for the Most Functional and Best Overall. Contestants must be 18 or older.

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Elko man builds business on burritos

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. — Juan Nunez calls himself a successful businessman. But it was a long road getting there.

The owner of the 9 Beans and a Burrito enteres in Twin Falls and Elko was born in California and grew up in the small mining town of Eagle Mountain. His parents, Juan and Ella Nunez, both born in Mexico, worked in farm fields before his father started working for iron mines and, later, gold mines in Arizona and Nevada. He also worked in the mines in the summers, which is why he majored in industrial engineering at Arizona State University in Phoenix and Nunez, 36.

But he left during his senior year to open a restaurant in Elko. There were few Mexican restaurants in Elko at the time and, during college, he had worked on a project in the food industry.

"I ended up jumping on the opportunity here," he said.

After borrowing \$60,000 from family and the Small Business Administration, he opened the restaurant in 1993. The amount of startup was incredible because it would cost more these days, Nunez said.

"We had the bare necessities," he added. When the business did well, he reinvested into



Juan Nunez, in white T-shirt front row, is shown with members of the 9 Beans and A Burrito Foundation, which helps young people. The group of college friends say they want to help children.

For more information

To learn about the 9 Beans and a Burrito Foundation, e-mail info@9beans.org or write to: 255 Argent Ave., Elko, Nev. 89801.

the restaurant. The Twin Falls store opened in 1997. A total of 38 people are employed in both places. That is a change from the beginnings of the business.

"When I did everything, ran the register and cooked," he said.

The business name refers to the name of a softball team made up of his Hispanic friends.

"The 'beans' were most of the players and the 'burrito' was a friend who was 6 feet tall.

While he declined to reveal specific numbers, Nunez is pleased with business.

"You can say I'm a successful business," he said. "We are doing good."

Elko foundation raises money for children

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — John Nunez and a group of former college buddies are doing well in life and also want to help young people succeed.

The 9 Beans and a Burrito Foundation, based in Elko, Nev., will sponsor a series of events in May and August to raise money for children in Twin Falls and Elko. The foundation was started by Nunez, of Elko, who owns 9 Beans and A Burrito restaurants.

The Back to School Spree is scheduled May 1 and Aug. 14 at

the Twin Falls restaurant and will include raffish of prizes donated by Pepsi, snow cone sales and solicitation of donations, and athletic equipment for the Boys and Girls Clubs.

A similar event will be held May 8 and Aug. 21 at the Elko restaurant.

The money raised will be used to supply 25 \$100 vouchers per location to young people needing financial assistance for school supplies or for tuition to the Boys and Girls Clubs, Nunez said.

"The purpose of this is to try to keep the kids off the streets," he said. He and his friends

chose the Boys and Girls Club because he says it provides a good place for youngsters.

"It is a neat project for them. They are trying to give back to the community in a meaningful way," said Don Hall, executive director for the Twin Falls Boys and Girls Club, about the event.

The idea of the Back to School Spree came from friend who works for the Boys and Girls Club in Scottsdale, Ariz., Nunez said.

The 2-year-old foundation also gives 20 \$1,000 scholarships to college students, he said. His intention is to raise enough money someday to give

more scholarships just to Twin Falls and Elko students.

The scholarship money is raised from fees paid by the 20 foundation members, who are all Hispanic, with a large portion from the restaurants, an engineering firm in Arizona and a communications company.

The board members are his friends are from college who are doing well in business and wanted to share with others, Nunez said. The foundation also gives them an excuse to stay in touch.

"We really want to do good to help the kids," he said. "Kids are our future."

Cinco de Mayo celebration committee needs volunteers

By Coreen Hart
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Benjamin Reed and Radio La Fantastica 970 are collaborating with the Snake River Plaza for a Cinco de Mayo celebration for April 30 through May 3.

They are seeking volunteers for the events and donations of cash or items for prizes.

There will be a dance contest with competitions in Pasito Duranguense, La Quebradita, Zapateo, break dancing and Cumbia.

Other events include a jalapeno eating contest; a *grito* Azteca competition; constant entertainment, including

Vanessa Lopez singing rancheras music; a Miss Cinco de Mayo contest for ages 15-19 and Miss Chiquita Cinco de Mayo contest for ages 4-7; aaffle a car stereo sound-off; most Authentically dressed charm and folk dance competition; a salsa tasting; karaoke; a parade and food.

Food vendors are needed and will pay a nominal space rental fee.

For further information, to volunteer, to donate cash or prizes, or to reserve a food vendor space, contact Araceli Macias or Benjamin Reed at 436-4757, fax 678-2246, or e-mail correo_electronico_lafantastica970@hotmail.com.

Mayan art goes on display

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Four Mayan books survive, only four. All the rest were burned, very conscientiously by the pious and — determined — conquerors from Spain. Many were destroyed on a plaza in the Yucatan in 1549. Bishop Diego de Landa, who had decreed their public burning, wrote he was amazed by the walling of the populace as one by one their sacred texts, many bound in jaguar skin, were thrown into the flames, amazed but not deterred. The bishop, after all, had paper pages, and though he could not read their prophecies and histories he had recognized their look — that mix of creepiness and magic, hardness and luxury, which, he wrote, marks "the devil's lies."

That rising smoke, that loss, are easily recalled as one moves among the objects in "Courtly Art of the Ancient Maya" at the National Gallery here.

We hope we've grown more tolerant. Still, Mayan art remains curiously unsettling, fabulous yet fearsome, opulent yet painful, clear-cut as a comic strip yet insistently arcane. The 130 works of art that go on view Sunday — the bas-reliefs and

whistles, the maize gods and the battle scenes, the painted pots and carved green jades, all of which were made more than 1,000 years ago — share what is for most of us an alien sensibility. The ballplayers and cooks, the warriors and wise kings seem to go about their regal lives beyond a trembling scrim of strangeness. Everywhere one sees animals to dread, gods we cannot comprehend, and complicated hieroglyphs filled with messages few of us can read.

Mark Lehner's design for the gallery's display is subtly evocative of zigzags and ceremonial ball-courts, corbelled vaults and thick stone walls of Chichen Itza and Tikal. Maybe it should drip — for in the kingdoms of the Maya it rained 145 inches in a year, and the art style perfected there is so overrun with growth, wild fronds and leaves and animals, that the people are half-hidden. Looking at their art is like looking at the Maya through a pane that's most of jungle instead of glass.

Eyes glint in the shadows, tendrils twist and droop, and glimpsed often in this art are flickerings of jaguars. Here are serpents, too, and eagles' beaks, many colored feathers, and beans and leaves and monkeys, all piled up together.



Jespegina Velasquez, center sitting, listens to Liz Glason, right, arrange the grouping during a photo session with female friends and relatives on the day of her quinceanera in north Philadelphia.

Sweet 15 brings families together

By Jason Straziuso
Associated Press writer

La quinceanera, a festive, family-oriented party, is a coming-of-age ceremony celebrated by girls in Spanish-speaking states across the United States.

A centuries-old tradition in Latin America, the ceremonies are gaining in popularity here.

Celebrated on the girl's 15th birthday (quince means 15 in Spanish), la quinceanera traditionally marked a girl's readiness for marriage.

Much like Sweet 16 celebrations or debutante balls, la quinceaneras are often lavish parties with the young girl in a flowing gown as the center of attention.

Many quinceaneras involve a church ceremony or blessing. Most involve a court of honor, mariachi bands and traditions such as a father-daughter waltz and placing high-heeled shoes on the girl's feet.

"At its best, it's a ritual that really celebrates family and the passage of a girl from childhood to womanhood," said Michele



Friends and family of Shiny Sema, dance before her quinceanera reception in Philadelphia.

Salcedo, author of "Quinceanera: The Essential Guide to Planning the Perfect Sweet Fifteen Celebration."

"At its worst, it's a really more of a parental show ... showing off their social status through their daughters."

The celebrations can cost from a \$1,000 to much, much more, Salcedo said. Some churches refuse to do

quinceaneras because families are willing to go into debt for them.

Some families now spend the money on a car or college instead.

But the heart of the celebration is bringing the extended family together — parties in Miami or Texas can attract a thousand people — and toasting a young woman.

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Magic Valley scrapbooks

The farmer's days of sun and dust. Abundant hand work. The shared labor that built rural community. And pride in a great crop.

They're all here — in decades-old photographs of Magic Valley agriculture's early days.

This week, some of the old ways will come to life. The Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Association EDGE & TA, in conjunction with the Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association, plans a Farm Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday to demonstrate a few of the farming methods that greened Magic Valley fields in years past.

Organizers promise antique tractors, horses, horse-drawn equipment and stationary engines. The demonstrations — on land off Pole Line Road East in Twin Falls, behind Bridgeview Estates — are free and open to the public. Park in the area marked for cars, then get out and walk around for good views.

And don't be shy about asking questions. Club members are plenty glad to talk about farming's bygone days.

—Virginia S. Hutchins



Thomas Irwin, left, and his son, Carl Irwin, stock wheat on Irwin Farm near Twin Falls in 1914. Without combines and the like, their farming required lots of hand labor. The men are the grandfather and father of Richard Irwin of Kimberly.

Charles Lewis Norris, son of Quincy and Clara Norris, plows using his first Farmall tractor, with iron wheels and metal seat, in the 1930s on the Quincy Norris farm east of Twin Falls. 'They used to put gummy sacks on the metal seats to protect themselves from the heat — those metal seats got hot in the summer sun — and to give a bit of cushioning. When the gummy sacks got filled with dirt and hard to sit on, they just changed sacks,' says Linda Adams of Jerome, niece of Charles Lewis Norris and daughter of Everett Norris of Hanson. 'Granddad was still farming the old-fashioned way with horses.'

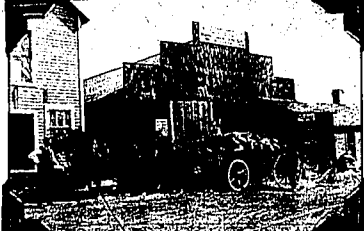


Above, four machines cut alfalfa on the Jefferson Tilden Anderson ranch southwest of Twin Falls at Knoll, in about 1915. J.T. Anderson — father-in-law of current Twin Falls resident Evelyn Jenkins Anderson — runs the first machine, pulled by his mules Blackie and Sal. Left, J.T. Anderson, on top of the stack, and son Jeff Jr., on the ground, stack the hay using a derrick. The Anderson ranch is still in operation, owned by Helen Crabtree Anderson Adkins.



Jack Riley, father of current Jerome resident Donna Goley, thus beats in 1925 on the Riley farm 8 1/2 miles north of Jerome. 'The farm was homesteaded by my great-grand-uncle in 1910,' says Goley, who lives on that farm now.

Above, Fred E. Williams, at far right, and others put up hay with an 'overshot hay stacker' in the 1920s or earlier, south of Filer. Williams' daughter-in-law, Della Ann Williams of Filer, says this image shows 'how hard people worked to put up their crops — how they used horses as equipment, and with equipment made of wood.' Right, in the first decade of the 1900s, N.V. Sharp drives a wagon carrying the prize clover seed he grew near Filer. Sharp's batch of seed sold for \$1,080.48. 'It was his pride and joy,' says daughter Helen Harris of Gooding.



Above, neighbors get together for harvesting crops in 1937 of 1938, near Twin Falls' Pole Line Road. From left are Wayne Scoggins, Cohn Bloxham, Tom Bryou, Lester DeBoard and Kenneth Haskell Carr, says current Twin Falls resident Jean Carr, daughter-in-law of Kenneth Carr.



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LOCAL PADDLING OUTLOOK

Water runoff appears thin, but local runs should be promising

William Studebaker
Times-News correspondent

If you're a rafter, cat-a-rafter, canoeist, or kayaker and you want to float the high desert streams, you may be too late.

The Owyhee rivers are finished. The main Owyhee peaked several weeks ago around 14,000 cubic-feet-per-second (cfs), and without a freakish, deep snow storm, it won't come back.

Also, Camas Creek near Fairfield has made its run. The low snows in the fields and meadows have melted. The West Fork and East Fork of the Bruneau have peaked, too.

Last winter was early. There was enough snow by Thanksgiving for some of the ski resorts to open. By mid-January, in many of the mountain ranges that feed the streams and rivers of the Magic Valley, the snow and water content were pushing 100 percent.

What looked good isn't ending well. Water stopped abruptly in early March. March and April are months in which the mountains usually get a lot of heavy, soppy snow.

But this year, "March was a real disaster for the stream flow outlook, most forecasts declined 15 to 20 percentage points," says Bill Ondreche of the Idaho State Water Resources Department. "If it waits until late May to get hot, there won't be much snow left."

Return of Murtaugh

However, a great bonus is in the making for Magic Valley boaters. They will see the Murtaugh Stretch and the Canyon Springs Run of the Snake River flow sufficiently for kayaking, small cat-a-rafts, and brave paddle boats teams.

The Murtaugh and Canyon Springs runs will flow between 1,200 and 1,500 cfs for a couple weeks in June.

"There will be some augmentation for the salmon program," says Mike Beus from the Bureau of Reclamation. "The amount and time depend on a lot of interests. The technical management team for the salmon has asked for an early enhancement around June 12."

Referring to the Murtaugh, local kayaker Rusty Bowman says, "That's a pretty darn fun stretch." He, like many boaters, is anticipating the Murtaugh flow.

It can be run in a paddle raft with a good guide and a lot of nerve. In fact, paddle rafting this may be one of the whitewater enthusiasts' greatest expe-



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Left, Bill Studebaker goes for broke over Star Falls near Murtaugh. June should be the best month for paddlers on the Murtaugh stretch. Above, The South Fork of the Boise should run well for rafters in the mid-summer months.

over in the upper Snake River reservoirs was a record low. The water watches estimate that we're one year behind in our general ground storage.

'Bread and butter' runs

There's "bread and butter" however. That's the Hagerman Stretch of the Snake River between Lower Salmon Falls Dam and Shoe String Bridge. (This stretch is sometimes referred to as the Bliss Run.)

The Hagerman Stretch always runs. The flows depend on releases from Lower Salmon Falls Dam, but they are rarely below 4,500 cfs and often higher, 6,000 to 9,000 cfs.

The water for this stretch comes mainly from the Thousand Springs. Accumulatively, the springs flow around 4,000-5,200 cfs. (Again, ground water is an issue.)

When boating the Hagerman, run head-on into the rapids. This is a fine, get wet section suitable for any craft and just about any level of boater. Expect the water to be warm, 60 degrees or better, and the sun hot. Boaters should launch below Lower Salmon Falls Power Plant and takeout on the left below Shoe String Bridge (often referred to as the Bliss Bridge).

The South Fork of the Boise is less than three hours away and will run for several weeks this summer. It will run in the range of 1,300 to 1,600 cfs, prob-

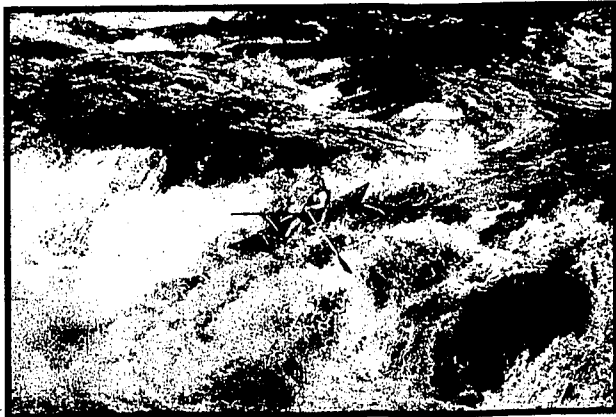


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Left, Auger Falls' class IV and V rapids make it a run more suitable for experts such as catrafter Shane Harper. Above, The Hagerman run's consistency makes it a bread-and-butter run for beginning and advanced rafters.

Prep your paddle plans

riences. But, as a reminder, it is dangerous and not to be taken lightly.

Canyon Springs follows the Murtaugh. It too will run, and it's just five minutes from downtown Twin Falls. To run Canyon Springs one launches at Centennial Park.

And if Canyon springs runs, Auger Falls will. Expert canoeists, kayakers, and top-of-the-line cat-a-rafters can take a shot at it. Auger Falls is variously rated, but never less than a Class IV plus.

I give the lefthand section a V because the swim factor is life threatening. An advisor to the College of Southern Idaho's former Outdoor Club drowned in Auger Falls.

On the other hand, the good news is the Jarbridge and Bruneau rivers still haven't peaked, and it looks like they will soon.

"The Bruneau still has some flow left," says Bill Ondreche, "about 1000 cfs for a few days."

If one's going to catch the Bruneau, he should keep his running shoes on, and when it's up, make a run for it. If a boater can't "drop" work and go during the week, he may just miss it.

The boating forecast is modest because of recent winter weather patterns and low to no significant spring molting. And the rain is going into the ground.

It looks like this year is going to be a repeat of last year. Last year's carry-

ably in July. Right now it's 604 cfs, suitable for canoes, kayaks, and small rafts.

According to Frank Smith, a Clayton, Idaho old-timer, the Salmon River between Stanley and Challis has "most likely peaked. It may come up a little, but not to its normal eight or nine feet."

So what do Magic Valley boaters have?

They'll get a short season on the Salmon River near Stanley, a shorter season on the Jarbridge-Bruneau, and a challenging few weeks on the Murtaugh Stretch and Canyon Springs Section.

The South Fork of the Boise will be good family fun, as will the ever dependable Hagerman Stretch of the Snake.

If you've geared up and ready to go, there will be enough boating close to home to consume every weekend during spring and early summer.

OUTDOORS

Chapter plans annual banquet

Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife, Magic Valley Chapter will hold its 22nd Annual Banquet and Fund Raiser on Saturday, May 15th at the Radio Rendezvous, 241 Main Ave. West, Twin Falls. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the club or you may purchase online at www.sfwildlife.org.

Dinner packages range from \$45 to \$180 sponsor package. The evening's events will include speakers, slide show, auction and raffles. A large number of youth items will be among the prizes offered. The grand prize will be your choice of an Alaska Caribou Hunt for two (self guided, airfare included), or Svarovski Opics Package, including a spotting scope, binoculars and range finder.

Sportsmen for Fish and Wildlife was organized in Idaho in 2003 and is committed to be a political voice for hunters and fishermen in our state. SFW Idaho is a part of the National organization of Western States.

More information is available by contacting Scott Allan, 733-5010 or Rissy Lewis at 306-3771.

F&G offers hunter safety class in Heyburn

HEYBURN — A hunter safety certification class will be held April 26-28, 30 and May 1 at the Heyburn City Police Station.

Classes will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. for the first four sessions and will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on May 1 at the Rupert Gun Club.

Enrollment is limited to the first 20 individuals per class ages 9 through adult. Priority is given to pre-registered individuals. All 9-year-olds must have a parent or guardian present during the entire class.

This class meets the certification requirements of the Idaho Fish and Game for obtaining a hunting license. This class is required for any individual born after Jan. 1, 1975.

The fee is \$45 payable to the Idaho Fish and Game at the first class and all persons must provide a social security number to be certified. All materials will be provided.

For more information, including class schedules and on-line sign-up, visit www.registrationsoft.com/hunter.htm. Your registration information can be submitted from the web site online. Include an email address for confirmation of registration or confirmation of registration. For more information, call Bob Weaver at 679-2690.

Fly-tying workshop continues at Sportsmans

TWIN FALLS — Entry level fly-tying classes will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fridays, April 9-23, at the Sportsmans Warehouse, 1940 Bridgeview Blvd.

Climbers can sharpen skills in CSI course

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Programs will host an intermediate climber's course from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 24 at Dierke's Lake. This class is for those who have completed the basic climbing class at the CSI Ropes Course or those who understand rope handling, belaying, rappelling and rock safety. The course will cover anchors, routes, strategies, safety, movement and other aspects of technical sport climbing. The fee is \$15 per person. Contact the Outdoor Program office by April 22. After the class, those interested may organize a trip to Massacre Rocks or the City of Rocks for an additional class.

Anyone interested in cave exploration is invited to contact the Outdoor Program office at May and June trips that are being planned for various skill levels.

For more information, call 732-6697 or send email to bstudebaker@csi.edu.

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Those who have been wondering about the geothermal features and underlying forces of nature that created them and want to bring this new insight home in the form of photographs worth of display are encouraged to participate. Special attention will be given to helping teachers bring Yellowstone into the classroom to enhance their earth science lessons. Participants will camp each night at a Yellowstone campground.

Bob Frank will facilitate the workshop; space is limited to 15 participants.

Cost for the class is \$120; camping and park fees are extra and are the individual's responsibility. The transcript fee for teachers is \$100.

Fishing seminar comes to Blue Lakes Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Sporting Goods will be hosting a fishing seminar Saturday, April 24 at its store on Blue Lakes Boulevard. Two bass pros and a walleye pro will be teaching techniques and members of the Magic Valley Flyfishers will be putting on a casting clinic.

B Doug Cherry of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods will also teach steelhead fly-tying skills. For more information call the store at 733-6446.

Sign up now for 'Ancient Life of Idaho' course

POCATELLO — The Sawtooth Science Institute in Halley is offering a two-week workshop on "Ancient Life of Idaho." Classes will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 7-19, at the Idaho Museum of Natural History in Pocatello.

Two all-day Saturday field trips to various sites in southern Idaho will be featured during the two-week period. The workshop is designed to provide a brief overview of the history of life on earth, including the more common fossil groups, which fossils occur where in Idaho, and the methods and ethics of collecting and documenting, and to provide teachers with resources and information to take to their middle and high school classrooms.

Cost is \$60 for interested individuals; the transcript fee for teachers seeking undergraduate credit is \$165.

For more information, call 788-9688 or email cgrtschen@velocitus.net.

Jerome Gun club plans a variety of May events

Members of the Jerome Rod and Gun Club are encouraged to attend a clean-up day at the Jerome County range on Saturday, May 8, starting at 10 a.m.

Other activities will include free shooting and a barbecue. Come as you are and bring the family. Club members will also meet Wednesday, May 12 at the range building at 7:30 p.m. A trap shoot will be held before the meeting at 4:30. The cost is \$2.

Loansans sponsors course on wildflowers

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Chapter of the Loosa Native Plant Society will meet Tuesday, April 27 at 7 p.m. in Room 276 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho, to discuss Magic Valley Wildflowers.

The presentation is open to the general public and will include a slide show of early spring wildflowers. Find out where to see flowers in our area, and gain some hands-on experience in how to key and identify wildflowers and other native plants.

For questions call 420-6500 or e-mail conservation@yahoo.com.

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Programs focus on Burrowing Owl

By Kent Fothergill
Special to the Times-News

It's spring now and migratory birds are beginning to return to Idaho—a great place to raise up a brood! Some birds return to nest on the cliffs of the Snake River Canyon, others prefer to nest in our high mountain forests, the Burrowing Owl is returning from Mexico to nest underneath Idaho.

Two opportunities to learn more about migratory birds and the Burrowing Owl.

Twin Falls' Prairie Falcon Audubon group is hosting a program by Miriam Austin on Burrowing Owls on Friday, April 23 at 7 p.m. in Room 225 of the Shields Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. All are welcome to attend this free meeting and learn about these fascinating owls.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game, Prairie Falcon Audubon Society, Southern Idaho Land Trust, Conservation Seeding and Restoration and the Loosa Chapter of the Idaho Native Plant Society are celebrating International Migratory Bird Day on Saturday, May 8. There will be booths, bird walks and a native plant sale from 9 a.m. to noon at the Buzz Langdon Visitors Center (the plant sale will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.).

The Burrowing Owl is a bird

of prairies, grassland, sagebrush and farmland that nests, as you might guess from the name, in burrows. Burrowing Owls have been known to dig their own nests in other places, but in the American West they seem to require pre-existing burrows dug by ground squirrels, badgers or other animals.

Smaller birds also migrate long distances, but it is hard to imagine these cute, robin-sized owls migrating several hundred perilous miles to get back to Idaho just as the all-you-can-eat insect buffet is being stocked up by nature. Burrowing Owls are called "howly owls" and "bank owls" locally. The owls have traditional burrows in ditch banks. On a normal visit to a nest site the first thing you see is the male nodding and giving a little "howdy hoor" from a tall sagebrush, dirt mound or fence post nearby.

The male feeds the female while she incubates her 7-10 eggs for a month underground. 1-2 weeks after the eggs hatch the female will leave the burrow and begin hunting to help feed the rapidly growing youngsters, who leave the nest after six weeks of parental care. Many people report that when disturbed in the burrow, these owls will imitate the sound of a disturbed rattlesnake to deter predators.

Thomas Burleigh says of the



Burrowing Owls migrate from Idaho to Mexico every October to wait out the cold winter months.

Burrowing Owl in his book *Hinks of Idaho*: "It is one of the most beneficial species to agriculture, for its food consists largely of such large insects as grasshoppers, locusts and beetles, and rodents."

Unfortunately, all too many of our migratory birds are experiencing declines and the Burrowing Owl is no exception and is listed as endangered in Canada and threatened in Mexico. The non-migratory eastern race, which lives in Florida, is listed under the Endangered Species Act. Miriam Austin of Red Willow Research has been studying local populations of

Burrowing Owls and has found our local populations are also declining. Burrowing Owls used to be a very common bird in Southern Idaho, but last year we found only 2 of 225 historic, local nest sites produced young birds in 2003.

Burrowing Owls are the only long-legged, short-tailed, brownish, little owls likely to be standing on fence posts in Southern Idaho in broad daylight. If you keep your eyes open, you just might see them, but come October it is time for the Burrowing Owls to return to their winter homes to wait for spring-time to return to Idaho again.

Collaboration aims at improvement of habitat

Question: "I heard about a fish habitat project on Salmon Falls Reservoir last weekend. What was this project about?"

Answer: Last weekend was the 6th year Department fisheries biologists collaborated with the Twin Falls Chapter of Idaho Waters Unlimited to improve small fish rearing habitat and provide escape cover for forage fish in the reservoir.

About 800 juniper trees and large juniper branches from a tree thinning project in Nevada were strung together with cable and anchored to the bottom of the reservoir with concrete blocks.

About 30 clusters of trees were anchored south of Gray Landing to provide rearing structure and escape cover for small game fish species.

When the reservoir is drawn down for irrigation or is naturally low during years with low water, the juniper habitat is used to provide refuge for small fish. Last weekend's project included about 20 club volunteers

ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

and involved a combination of private and Department boats.

Biologists expect the juniper trees to provide habitat for small fish for 5 to 7 years.

The walleye club will also be working with the BLM to establish natural cover in the headwaters and tributaries of the reservoir through riparian restoration and protection.

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

Preparing young fishermen

JEROME — Warm weather and long spring evenings are giving Magic Valley residents a great reason to go fishing. But like most outdoor activities there are always a few safety precautions to take before heading out.

Some of the most common events associated with fishing, excursions, include: insect bites, scrapes, fishhook accidents, sunburn or getting cold.

All the problems are easily fixed if the angler is prepared before heading out.

A checklist of things to take, include:

- Insect repellent containing DEET
- Sunscreen
- Small first aid kit

Send items in now for Summer Fun

The 2004 Southern Idaho Explorer is coming soon, and *The Times-News* wants your summer and outdoors event announcements.

The Regional Guide, commonly known as the Summer Fun Guide, will include a calendar of community club plans, county fairs, outdoor courses, youth camps and local events scheduled throughout the summer season. The guide is a handy resource of maps and features used by both locals and tourists visiting the Magic Valley and Wood River Valley.

Kids corner

- Rain jacket
- Fishing hat
- Snacks and water
- Trash bag for cleaning up garbage left around the fishing area

A way to remember everything is to purchase a small fishing daypack to store the gear. Keep it by the fishing poles and take it with you when heading out. It is easy to find. It is also a good idea to store a set of fishing regulations in the pack. The fish license should be kept in the angler's wallet or pocket.

Some great places to go close to town are Dierke's Lake, Oster Lakes, Riley Creek Impoundment, Crystal Lake and many places along the Snake River. All have been stocked this spring and anglers are having great success.

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OUTDOORS

Little-remembered ski pioneer left his mark on high Sierra

Man's amazing trek remains as little known today as it did 75 years ago

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Having escaped avalanches, endured blizzards and survived an entire winter sliding the rugged Sierra crest, Orland Bartholomew headed down to Yosemite Valley as anonymously as he began his improbable trek in 1929.

On the journey that ended 75 years ago April 3, Bartholomew made history — scoring the first winter ascent of Mount Whitney, the highest peak in the United States at the time — and blazed a trail for generations of backcountry skiers.

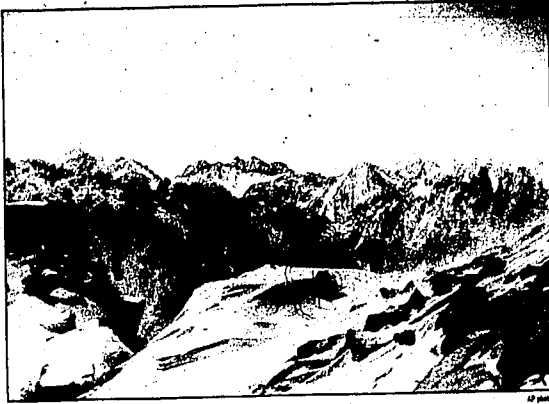
But hardly anyone noticed. The closest thing to a welcome he got was from a bootlegger who gave him a lift to the ranger's station, trying unsuccessfully to peddle some moonshine. No record was kept at the park of his trek and his 300-mile adventure remains nearly as little-known today as it was in 1929.

Now Bartholomew's son, a group of avid skiers and some history buffs are working to resurrect the memory of his trek by naming a peak for him in the mountains that were his home until he died in 1957.

"There's so many other people who were never in the Sierra, others who did next to nothing to get their names on a peak," said Gene Rose, author of "High Odyssey," a book chronicling the 14-week trip. "It's really almost tragic that history has almost bypassed this great Sierra icon."

The extraordinary journey was an early feat of ski mountaineering at a time when skiing was in its infancy in North America and climbing in the Sierra Nevada was a warm weather pursuit.

Bartholomew became a proficient skier as one of the early mountain men who measured the snowpack and stream levels in winter to gauge how much hydroelectric power Southern California Edison could wring from the Sierra. As he pushed



This photo was taken by Orland Bartholomew as he skied in the high country of Keaverga Pass in Yosemite in 1929. On an April day 75 years ago, Orland Bartholomew skied into the Yosemite Valley from the high Sierra, emerging from a 300-mile ski trek as anonymously as he began it three months earlier. The trek was an extraordinary feat of ski mountaineering, but remains almost as little-known today as it was at the time.

deeper into the backcountry, the idea was born for an expedition.

"Bart," as he was known, recruited his friend and colleague, Ed Steen, for the trip and lined up \$1,000 from an organization promoting travel in the Fresno area. The two men spent the summer of 1928 storing provisions throughout the high country, using pack horses to haul 30-gallon garbage cans of food they hung from trees.

After returning from placing their food caches, they learned the San Joaquin Travel and Tourist Association had backed out of the plan. With their sponsor gone, Steen withdrew from the trip. Bart decided to go it alone.

The route would roughly follow the yet-to-be-completed John Muir Trail — named for another Sierra trailblazer — covering remote and spectacular terrain from Yosemite to the 14,495-foot top of Whitney. The Sierra's prominent peaks

had been mapped, climbed and named, but the most rugged section was a forbidden and foreboding territory in winter.

Stories of struggle and survival, including the infamous Donner Party's plunge into horror in tamer environs, fill Sierra history books. California snows claim lives every year in avalanches and tumbles.

To take a spill alone would spell doom. Even today, standing atop the passes and peaks Bartholomew scaled gives the sensation of an endless labyrinth of soaring mountains and plummeting canyons. "To wander up the spine of the range on skis with a 70-pound backpack was considered by many to be a foolhardy proposition. Even Bart had second thoughts, contemplating in his journal that he might "break my fool neck."

In persevering, and making first winter ascents on Mount Langley and Mount Tyndall, both over 14,000 feet, he

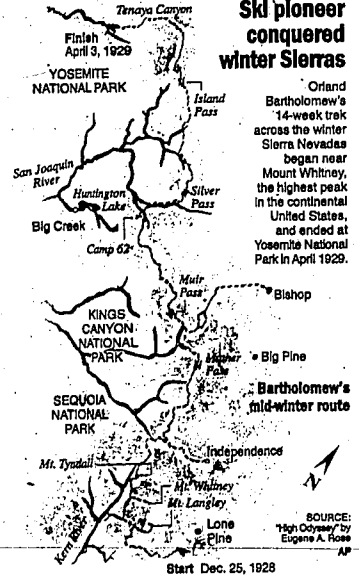
opened the Sierra Nevada — Spanish for "snowy mountains" — to winter recreation.

Bill Tweed, chief naturalist for Sequoia and Kings Canyon national parks, views Bartholomew as a forerunner of those who embrace nature's challenges.

"He was the last of the pioneers and the first of a generation of recreational explorers," Tweed said. "In a way, he's the direct precursor to modern day extreme mountain sports. He wasn't doing this to map anything; he was doing this for adventure."

On Christmas Day 1928, Bartholomew, who would turn 30 that winter, got a lift up the road leading from Lone Pine to Cottonwood Pass on the Sierra's steep east side. He hiked until the snow got deep around 8,000 feet and strapped on his new custom-built hickory skis and pushed off with poles fashioned from rake handles. The adventure was under way.

Five years ago, Art Beggott



Ski pioneer conquered winter Sierras

Orland Bartholomew's 14-week trek across the winter Sierra Nevadas began near Mount Whitney, the highest peak in the continental United States, and ended at Yosemite National Park in April 1929.

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stood in the same place with the goal of following those long-vanished tracks. With his 17-year-old son and two other expert skiers, the four were the first to trace Bartholomew's course.

Skiing with lighter, modern equipment and using techniques much evolved — opening up new terrain and making steeper pitches skiable — the group covered the same distance in less than a month. But their journey still posed many challenges.

It snowed eight of their first 11 days. Like Bartholomew, the report of avalanches echoed off the mountainsides and the going was arduous and menacing at times.

While the expedition renewed their respect for a man

who single-handedly took on the mountains, it didn't achieve their goal of getting a peak named for him.

Efforts are underway to renew the bid to put Bartholomew's name on the summit.

Philip Bartholomew, a retired fishery biologist who keeps his father's story alive with slide show presentations of some of the more than 300 scenes he recorded that winter, said he plans to file the necessary forms to give his father a quiet, modest man, the exposure he deserves.

The move would permanently leave Orland Bartholomew's mark on the Sierra: in the high country where he trod, among the elements he weathered and, maybe, a few steps further from obscurity.

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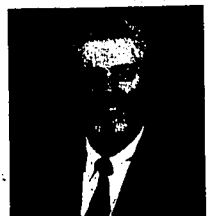
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*Hearing aids do not restore natural hearing. Individual experiences may vary depending on severity of hearing loss. Accuracy of evaluation, proper fit and ability to adapt to amplification. Only your Miracle-Ear® provider can determine which model and options may be right for you. Please see our website for more information.

Notes on the economy

At the airport

Passenger boardings for SkyWest Airlines — a Delta Connection carrier — at the Twin Falls airport:

March 2004: 3,167 That's a 10 percent increase from the 2,867 SkyWest boardings in March 2003. For comparison, March boardings totaled a more robust 4,137 in 2002.

Year-to-date 2004: 8,992 That's an 18 percent increase from the 7,590 boardings in the first three months of 2003. At that point last year, boardings were running 27 percent below 2002 levels.

(Those totals don't include charter flights.)

Source: Twin Falls airport

BRIEFLY IN MONEY



T.F. social event honors the 1930s

TWIN FALLS — If you're not old enough to remember the '30s, ask someone who does for some insight before heading for tonight's gathering of business people.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's fourth Business After Hours social event of the year — from 5:30 to 7 p.m. — is being held at Zions Bank, a part of the chamber's effort to inject a little fun into the city's 100th birthday.

Admission is free to chamber members and their guests. Those who attend find finger foods and door prizes. The bank is on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, near Magic Valley Mall.

From January through October during the city's centennial year, each monthly Business After Hours has a theme based on one decade of the past century.

Tonight, think 1930-1939. Throughout the year, the chamber is encouraging Business After Hours sponsors to incorporate stuff from the featured decade, and urging attendees to chose decade-appropriate attire.

Next on the calendar is a May 27 celebration of 1940-49, at the Twin Falls County Historical Museum.

J.C. Penney adds home line to lure shoppers

PLANO, Texas — J.C. Penney is bolstering efforts to attract new shoppers with a forthcoming home collection by designer Chris Madden and a revamped registry business tied to wedding planning to the stars Colin Cowie.

Hundreds of Chris Madden products, including lamps, window treatments and bed and bath accessories, will hit J.C. Penney stores in May.

Madden has followed in the footsteps of Martha Stewart with popular books, a syndicated column and a TV show.

Her merchandise line will build on the \$1.5 billion J.C. Penney Home Collection and could entice consumers who usually do not shop at J.C. Penney, said Mike Boyson, the retailer's chief marketing officer.

"This launch will help change the perception of the entire company and be a catalyst for future launches, including the wedding-registry campaign, which begins in the fall, Boyson told analysts.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Starbucks earnings rise

Champion and Sears languish in red ink

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The round of corporate earnings data released Wednesday included results for a handful of companies that are Magic Valley employers.

Among them were the only commercial airline to serve the Twin Falls airport; a chain with a Ketchum coffee shop; a financial firm whose home-loan subsidiary has a retail office in Twin Falls; a movie and game rental chain with stores in Jerome and Twin Falls; the housing manufacturer with a new retail store in Pocatello; a retailer with Magic Valley department stores.

Here are the highlights:

SkyWest

Utah-based SkyWest Inc. reported operating revenues of \$253.7 million for the first quarter, which ended March 31, up 22.4 percent from a year earlier.

The airline posted quarterly net income of \$19.4 million, or 33 cents per diluted share, up from \$13.3 million of net income, or 23 cents per diluted share, for the same period last year.

SkyWest and Delta Air Lines — for which SkyWest flies the Delta Connection route between Twin Falls and Salt Lake City — are in contract negotiations regarding rates and terms for 2004 and beyond.

Starbucks

Seattle-based Starbucks Corp. said second-quarter consolidated net revenues grew 30 percent from a year ago to \$1.2 billion, while net earnings increased 53 percent to \$79 million from the year-ago \$52 million. Diluted earnings were 19 cents per share, compared



Shoppers walk by a Starbucks coffee shop Monday in Beachwood, Ohio. Fast-growing coffee retailer Starbucks Corp. said second-quarter consolidated net revenues grew 30 percent from a year ago.



with 13 cents for the year-ago quarter.

"During the second quarter, all areas of our business, from our retail operations both domestically and internationally, to our specialty businesses delivered strong financial performance," said Orin Smith, president and chief executive.

"Company-operated retail stores posted the strongest quarterly comparable-store sales gain for the company in more than 10 years.

For the fiscal first half, the coffee chain's consolidated net revenues increased 29 percent to \$2.6 billion, and net earnings grew 46 percent to \$190 million. Six-month diluted earnings were 46 cents per share, compared with the year-earlier 33 cents per share.

Countrywide Financial

First-quarter results for Call-

results got a boost from the recognition of a tax benefit of \$37.1 million, or 21 cents per diluted share, resulting from resolution of a federal income tax audit. Excluding that benefit, first-quarter adjusted net income was \$75.5 million, or 41 cents per diluted share.

"Our gross margin and profitability for the quarter continued to be strong although our revenues were impacted by an extremely challenging environment including a much lower box office and lighter-than-anticipated traffic industrywide," said John Antocci, Blockbuster chairman and CEO.

The company is "on track for the national launch of our rental subscription programs, both in-store and online, the roll-out of our movie trading initiative and the expansion of our store-in-store game concepts."

Blockbuster

Dallas-based movie and game provider Blockbuster Inc. saw first-quarter revenues decrease 1 percent to \$1.50 billion.

But the quarter's net income was \$112.6 million, or 62 cents per diluted share, compared with \$80.5 million, or 45 cents, a year earlier. The most recent

Champion Enterprises

For its first quarter, which ended April 3, Michigan-based

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Chamber plans 'extreme' celebration

Memorial Day events will vary in style

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If BASE jumping from the Perris Bridge is a little too extreme to fit into your Memorial Day plans, don't fret. There will be lots going on near the Snake River Canyon rim that won't involve extreme experiences.

The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce board solidified plans for what it intends to be the first annual On the Edge Xtreme Event at its meeting this week, said chamber executive Kent Just.

The celebration to kick off summer in Twin Falls — featuring food, music, BMX bikers and perhaps even a skydiving machine — will run from 7 a.m. to dusk May 23, Just said.

Activities will begin with a community pancake breakfast at IHOB with area Boy Scouts dishing out the flapjacks to patrons. Later in the morning, two groups of extreme skateboarders and BMX bikers will show off their skills in the Canyon Park East shopping center parking lot, Just said.

A climbing wall and a dunk tank will provide entertainment, and plans to bring in a skydiving machine for the day are "up in the air," Just said.

Clear Channel Communications will sponsor a battle of the bands contest from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. The radio stations are doing promotions right now, looking for bands in southern Idaho to compete," Just said.

Keeping with the extreme spirit, the chamber plans to raffish a four-wheel-drive all-terrain vehicle donated by Xtreme

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Potlatch wins green certification

The Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Potlatch Corp. this week became the first publicly traded timber company in the nation to win certification from the Forest Stewardship Council for managing forest land in an environmentally friendly way.

Potlatch's management of its 670,000 acres of forestland in Idaho met the council's rigorous standards, and a who's who of environmental groups showed up at a news conference to congratulate the Spokane-based company.

"They are stepping out among all other corporations to show a company can be profitable and still maintain a good, healthy environment," said Loren Albright, a trustee of Trout Unlimited. "I hope other corporations follow suit."

"Even with their responsibility to maximize shareholder value, they determined that is consistent with good, sound forest management," said Al Sample of the Pinchot Institute for Conservation in Washington.

Answer: Rebecca Hastings, who advises corporations on employment issues for the Society for Human Resource Management in Alexandria, Va., said that "mimicking of the agent could be grounds for a harassment claim" since federal law prohibits job discrimination.



Penn Siegel, chairman and chief executive officer of the Potlatch Corp., talks at a news conference Tuesday in Spokane, Wash., after Potlatch was presented with certification of 670,000 acres of industrial forestland as well-managed. The certification came after a multi-year evaluation of Potlatch's Idaho forest holdings.

ie also formed the company. By the end of the year, Potlatch will determine if it should

seek similar certification for its 320,000 acres of forest lands in Minnesota and 485,000 acres in Arkansas, company officials said.

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Learn what to do with an abusive boss

Workers do not have to tolerate abusive bosses.

Question: I have been working for a person who is verbally abusive. I am supposed to be his No. 2 person, but since he respects me, he has never respected me as such. He starts screaming at me in front of my employees and at times he has humiliated my accent. On one occasion, in front of a human resource staff member, he almost hit me. He yells at others, too. Still, I love my job and I have the respect of my staff and have a good reputation in the profession. What do I do in this situation?

Answer: Rebecca Hastings, who advises corporations on employment issues for the Society for Human Resource Management in Alexandria, Va., said that "mimicking of the agent could be grounds for a harassment claim" since federal law prohibits job discrimination.



ON THE JOB Kenneth Bredemoler

tion based on national origin. But she said that would likely depend on whether the boss mimicked his accent once or on a recurring basis.

"The bigger issue is the 'yelling and abusive behavior,'" Hastings said. "Workplace bullying is what we call it. And there are many risks for employers that allow it, such as (curtailed) work production, bad morale and retention of workers. It's just not good business practice to allow it."

She said that the human resource staff member who witnessed the abusive scream-

ing "should have stopped it and immediately done an investigation. (The bullying) is just not acceptable behavior. It's unprofessional."

Hastings said that if the worker "feels scared or uncomfortable, they need to bring that to HR's attention. But given that this company's human resources department did not act when one of its staff members witnessed the previous screaming incident, Hastings said if no action is taken this time, the worker ought to consider other alternatives.

"The worker could pursue the complaint with a senior executive above his boss, or call the local or state human or employment rights agency to see if they are interested in investigating the threatening behavior, she said.

And, of course, leaving this job is always an option.

State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

RUPERT — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, workers' compensation

benefits and the like.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of such sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Rupert, and the tax commission will send each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — owns unclaimed property worth between \$25 and \$50.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

Unclaimed Property Rupert

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What to do See your name on Idaho's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:

• Call 1-800-972-7860, Ext. 7623 or Ext. 7627.

• Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 38, Boise, ID 83722-0410.

• Send written request to: Unclaimed Property, Idaho State Tax Commission, 1000 N. State, Boise, ID 83722-0410.

• Log on to: www2.idaho.gov and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The website provides a search link to other state's unclaimed-property listings.

MONDAY

Stocks increase after Greenspan testimony Computer Associates' top executive resigns

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street surged through an in-clusive session Wednesday, ending modestly higher as investors' interest rate worries robbed them of any incentive to make stable commitments to stocks.

The market again shrugged off upbeat earnings reports, although tech stocks posted the largest gains in response to Motorola Inc.'s strong results.

For the second day in a row, Chairman Alan Greenspan told a congressional committee that the economic recovery is deepening and that interest rates will have to rise at some point, though he didn't say when.

"As I have noted previously, the federal funds rate must rise at some point to prevent pressures on price inflation from eventually emerging," Greenspan told the Joint Economic Committee on Wednesday.

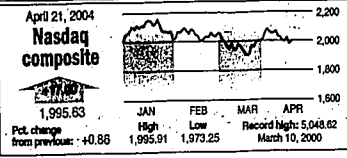
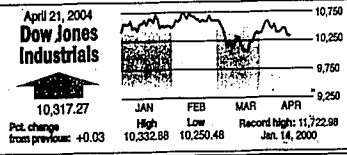
Similar testimony by Greenspan to the Senate Banking Committee on Tuesday led to a sharp sell-off in stocks.

The major indexes moved in and out of positive territory as investors vacillated.

The Dow Jones Industrial average ended up 2.77, or 0.03 percent, at 10,317.27, after falling more than 120 points Tuesday.

The broader gauges were helped by Motorola. The Dow composite index rose 17.00, or 0.3 percent, to 1,995.63.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 5.94, or 0.5 percent, at 1,124.09. The mood on Wall Street has become so foul that investors who for months sought a strengthening economy and higher earnings are now selling despite many signs of econom-



ic and corporate health. Since the government issued a higher-than-expected report a week ago, the stock market has been fixated on the prospect of higher interest rates — and become even more uneasy this week as Greenspan confirmed investors' fears.

Most economists don't expect the Fed to raise rates at its next meeting on May 4, but many believe rates will move higher by the end of the summer.

Richard E. Cripps, chief market strategist for Legg Mason in Baltimore, said he believed investors were overreacting to the expected rate increases.

"The reason interest rates are going up is for the right reasons: the economy is stronger, and we're starting to see it broadly domestically and synchro-

nously globally. And that's positive," Cripps said.

Still, Robert Christian, chief investment officer at Wilmington Trust Co., said he believed some investors hadn't faced up to the reality of interest rate

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Talk of inflation and interest rate increases by Greenspan is "just going to hit you smack in the face and makes you sit up and pay notice," Christian said.

The bright spot for the market was Motorola, which jumped \$3.08 to \$19.30 after surprising Wall Street and shareholders late Tuesday with its strongest quarter in years due to surging sales of new cell phones and other products.

First-quarter profits more than tripled to \$609 million and revenue came to \$8.6 billion, nearly \$2 billion higher than the forecast.

Other tech stocks rose in reaction to Motorola, but also in a rebound following a nearly 42-point drop in the Nasdaq on Tuesday.

Intel Corp. picked up 21 cents to \$26.28, while Cisco Systems Inc. rose 26 cents to \$22.37.

Eastman Kodak Co. rose 66 cents to \$25.70. Before the market opened, Kodak said first-quarter profit margins had doubled, narrowly beating forecasts.

Financials were mixed despite solid earnings reports. J.P. Morgan Chase & Co. beat analysts first-quarter estimates by 5 cents a share, but its stock fell 66 cents to \$37.17, as the company didn't announce more savings in its planned merger with Bank One.

Bank of New York fell 73 cents to \$29.65, but Countywide Financial Corp. rose \$1.90, or nearly 4 percent, to \$57.17.

Ford Motor Co. also reported before the bell, blowing away analysts' estimates with a \$1.95 billion profit. Its shares were up \$1.38 to \$14.94.

The Russell 2000 index, which tracks small company stocks, was up 7.41, or 1.3 percent, at 583.22.

Computer Associates' top executive resigns

NEW YORK (AP) — With his company mired in an accounting investigation that has already produced four guilty pleas, Sanjay Kumar was forced to resign Wednesday as chairman and chief executive of Computer Associates International Inc.

After running the company for four years, Kumar, 42, stepped down from his executive positions and the board of directors. He will stay on in a new position of chief software architect.

Computer Associates' lead outside director, Lewis Ranieri, is taking over as chairman. The company might take a few weeks before naming an interim CEO, spokesman Dan Kieferle said.

The company, a \$3 billion maker of software for corporate computing systems, is being investigated by federal prosecutors and the Securities and Exchange Commission for misrepresenting the timing of contracts in order to meet Wall Street's quarterly expectations.

Ranieri said the decision for Kumar to step down was "fair and responsive to the situation."

"The changes in Sanjay's role are not based on the conclusion that he engaged in any wrongdoing," Ranieri said in a statement.

The effect of Kumar's resignation on the federal probe was unclear. CA attorneys met with prosecutors Wednesday to discuss the case.

Four former finance executives have pleaded guilty to fraud or obstruction of justice charges, including Ina Zar, the former chief financial officer. Zar implicated two other high-ranking executives whose names have yet to be disclosed.

In January, a former senior vice president who pleaded guilty said Associates had a "widespread practice" of inflating revenue by closing quarterly books a few days late.

Separately, the audit committee of Computer Associates' board, led by a former chief accountant for the SEC, is examining whether the company should restate financial results. The committee has acknowledged that CA "prematurely recognized revenue" in fiscal 2000, but has said it does not believe such practices continue.

The board's investigation led to the firings Monday of five people in CA's finance department and four in the legal department.

Investors mainly have been unified by the investigations, and with uncertainty about Kumar's role removed, Computer Associates shares rose \$1.09, or 4.3 percent, to close at \$26.66 on the New York Stock Exchange.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Columns: Most Active (by vol), Most Active (by amt), Most Active (by % vol), Most Active (by % amt).

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, YTD, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Net, YTD, %Chg, %Vol, %YTD, %Vol, %YTD.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing NASDAQ national market stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Net, YTD, %Chg, %Vol, %YTD, %Vol, %YTD.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1,115 large. Stocks in bold achieved 5 percent or more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Net, YTD, %Chg, %Vol, %YTD, %Vol, %YTD.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns for Market, High, Low, Open, Change. Includes sections for Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and other commodities.

SOYBEAN

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WHEAT

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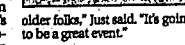
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CHEESE

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Siegel said the certification will also help ensure public and private support for Potlatch's ongoing efforts to sell some of its development rights to private foreland trusts that are more valuable as trees than lumber...

It took two years for Potlatch to win certification of its practices from the council's U.S. chapter. The certification was the company's first, he said.

Potlatch makes lumber, plywood, bathroom tissue and other products. It has 4,300 employees and about 1.5 million acres of forest in the United States.

MEATS/MONEY

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Reports

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dress and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.
To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.
DATED this 17th day of March, 2004.
/s/Kristina Glascock
Clerk by Deputy Clerk
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Case No. CV 04-1200
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **ELMER AUGUST AUFDERHEIDE**
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Marilyn Schroeder has been appointed personal representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims

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against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the personal representative's attorney at his address indicated below, and filed with the Clerk of the Court.
DATED this 2nd day of April 2004.
Voorhees LaMure LLP
By Jamie A. LaMure
Attorneys for the Personal Representative
112 Shoshone St. East

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **JOHN O. SOMMERCAMP**
Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that MARTHA C. SOMMERCAMP has been appointed personal representative of the estate of decedent **JOHN O. SOMMERCAMP**. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Harry Turner, Attorney for the Estate, 102 Main Avenue South, Office #1,

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, and filed with the Court. DATED this 2nd day of April, 2004.
/s/Harry Turner
Attorney for the estate of John O. Sommercamp, deceased.
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Case No. CV 2004-245
NOTICE TO KNOWN CREDITORS

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(I.C. 15-3-801)
In the Matter of the Estate of **RUBY MAY BRIGGS**
Deceased
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of the Notice to Creditors, or within 60 days after the under-

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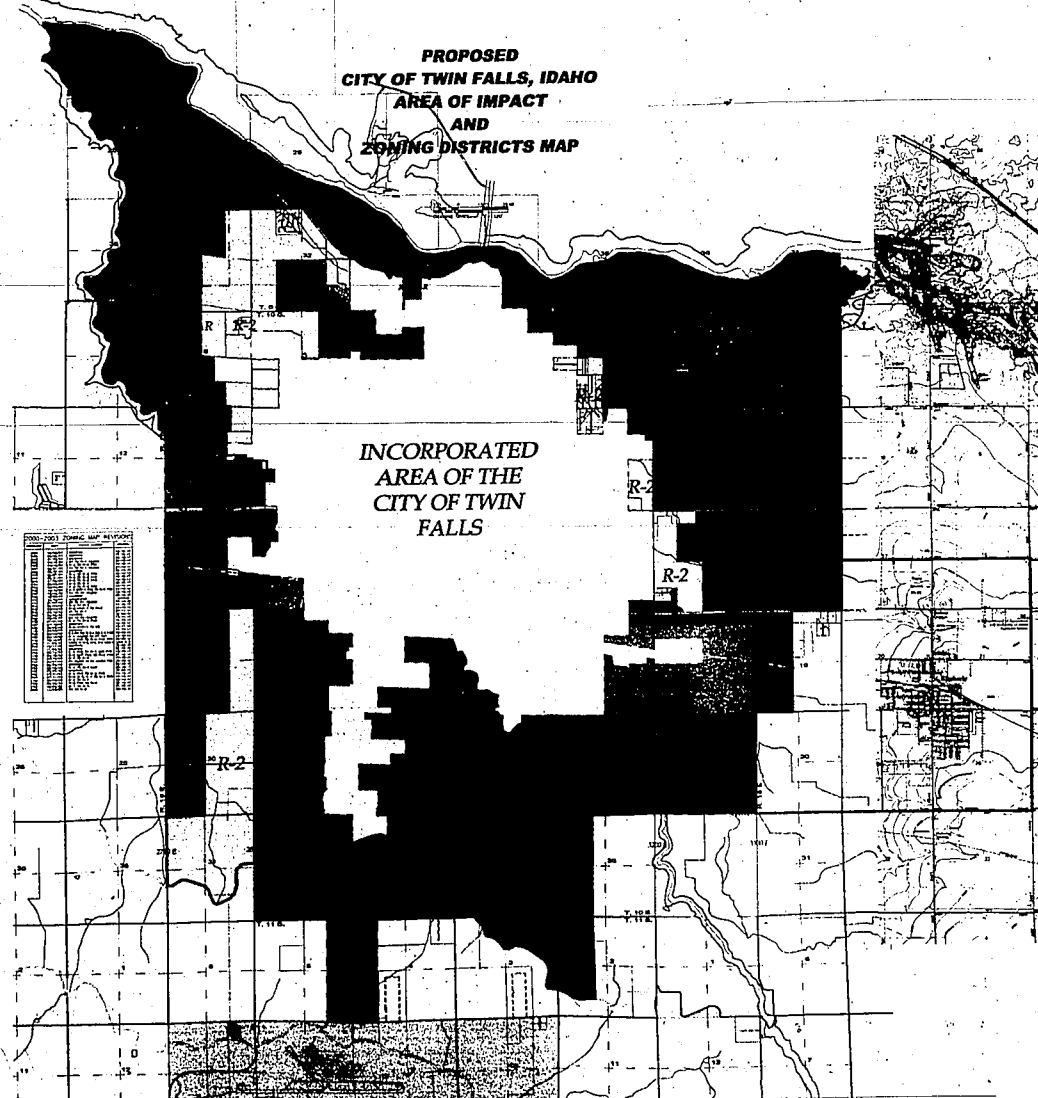
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE That the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission and the City of Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a joint public hearing on Tuesday, May 4, 2004, at 7:00 p.m., to be held at the new Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider amendments to the City of Twin Falls Area of Impact Agreement, the Geographic Area of Impact, and Area of Impact Zoning Map. The proposed Geographic Area of Impact and Zoning Map are shown in the published map. The amendments to the agreement include: establishing an additional 18% building permit fee to be paid to the County within the Area of

Impact, revising the procedure for zoning applications within the Area of Impact so that the Twin Falls County Commissioners will make the final decision on final plats, vacations and rezones, and deferring the Area of Impact Board of Appeals. The joint public hearing may be continued over to the following evening, Wednesday, May 5, 2004, at 7:00 p.m., at the same location, if additional time is needed to receive public testimony. A copy of the proposed City Ordinance and Area of Impact map may be reviewed at the office of the City Zoning Administrator, Twin Falls City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho. A copy of the County Ordinance may be reviewed at the office of the County Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Ave. East, Twin

Falls, Idaho.
Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.
Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.
/s/ LaMar N. Orton, Community Development Director
PUBLISH: Thursday, April 15, 2004, Thursday, April 22, 2004, Thursday, April 29, 2004



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signed mailed or delivered... a copy of this Notice to each person...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS Notice is hereby given that the USDA - Forest Service, 650 W Fort St. MSC 933, Boise ID...

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Trustee's Sale #34-35454 'FA33464223300000'

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SEUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU FILE WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to Ordinance No. 10-2004, adopted on April 12, 2004, of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, VACATING THE REAL PROPERTY...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE COMMENCING AT the Southeast corner of said Section 34; Thence North 90'00" West along the South line of said Section 34 for 1324.33 feet...

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CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO TREASURER'S QUARTERLY FINANCIAL REPORT SECOND QUARTER ENDED MARCH 31, 2004 OF FISCAL YEAR ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2004

CITY OF HOLLISTER, IDAHO NOTICE OF SPECIAL BOND ELECTION NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to Ordinance No. 10-2004, adopted on April 12, 2004...

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Table with 3 columns: Year to Date, Amount, % of Budget. Rows include GENERAL FUND, STREET LIGHT FUND, LIBRARY FUND, AIRPORT FUND, WATERWORKS FUND, STEWATER FUND, and BOND FUND.

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Citizens are invited to inspect the detailed supporting records of the above financial statements. /s/ Gary E Evans, Finance Director

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NOTICE OF SALE

Wednesday, May 5, 2004, at 9:00 A.M. will be held for the following described abandoned vehicles. The vehicles described below will be sold on an "AS IS WHERE IS" basis only. Payment terms are cash or money order only. Bids will take place at the wrecker companies listed below during the hours of 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Vehicle #1: RANSOM OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Thomas Bingham, 2000 Merck Road, Ketchum, Idaho 83340. VEHICLE DESCRIPTION: 1985 Ford LT074 four door. VIN: 1F3P30A18E252144. LIEN ACCOUNT: AT TIME OF SALE LIEN WILL BE \$1,000.00. STORED AT: Scott's Towing, 233 Poplar, Fairfield, Idaho. Vehicle #2: REGISTERED OWNER AND/OR LIEN HOLDER: Jose Sanchez-Martinez, PO Box 1821, Wendell, Idaho. VEHICLE DESCRIPTION: Blue 1994 Ford Escort. VIN: 1F3P30A18E252144. LIEN ACCOUNT: AT TIME OF SALE LIEN WILL BE \$975.00.

Both vehicles are stored at: Rob's Towing, 300 East Avenue, Jerome, Idaho. Sealed bids must be received at the IDAHO STATE POLICE District Office, 18 W. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83338. Telephone number: (208) 324-8000. No later than Tuesday, May 4, 2004. All bids do not have to equal or surpass the lien amount. The highest bid will be notified on the first working day following the sale. Bid slips may be picked at the Idaho State Police at the above address and/or phone number.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court, STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRANOR, Attorneys for Personal Representative, P.O. Box 83, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0083. 208-733-2721.

PUBLISH: April 6, 15 and 22, 2004. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

Case No. CV-2004-1008 NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of FREDERICK H. TURNER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT LINDA L. WERNET has been appointed personal representative of the estate of decedent FREDERICK H. TURNER, who died on August 1, 2003. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Harry Turner, Attorney for the Estate, 102 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, and filed with the Court, District Court, 29th day of March, 2004.

Linda L. Wernet, Personal Representative of the Estate of Frederick H. Turner, decedent. PUBLISH: April 6, 15 and 22, 2004.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

Case No. CV-04-1020 NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of JIMMIE MACIAS CAMPOS, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of decedent, All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Court. DATED this 8th day of April, 2004.

Case No. CV-04-1020 NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of CURTIS J. GRIMMIS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of decedent, All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court, STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRANOR, Attorneys for Personal Representative.

PUBLISH: April 15, 22 and 29, 2004. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

Case No. 2004-1284 NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate of CURTIS J. GRIMMIS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the estate of decedent, All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court, STEPHAN, KVANVIG, STONE & TRANOR, Attorneys for Personal Representative.

PUBLISH: April 15, 22 and 29, 2004. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

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PUBLISH: April 15, 22 and 29, 2004. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION.

RESCUED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 3rd day of June, 2004, 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, Twin Falls, 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 certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(f) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 4, Block 1 of GOLDEN SPUR SUBDIVISION No. 5, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, page 4.

By reason of the automatic stay provisions of U.S. Bankruptcy Code 11 U.S.C. 362, the original sale was discontinued, and pursuant to provisions of Idaho Code 45-1506(a) this sale is rescinded. If any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and/or the Beneficiary shall not be held liable to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, for any damages.

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 815 Golden Spur Drive, Filer, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

This 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 LUNDGREN AND KAARIN LUNDGREN husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. (IAHO 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 Impounds of \$1,034.35, due per month for the months of September, 2003 and January through January, 2004 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with uncollected late charges due in the amount of \$1,034.35 per month. The current rate is 15.75% per annum, and continuing to accrue as of April 1, 2003. The principal balance owing as of the date of this notice is \$106,655.71, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid accounting fees, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: April 22, 2004. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC./Monine Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: April 22, 29 and May 6, 2004. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 3rd day of August, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, 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 certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(f) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 7 and the adjacent vacated 10 foot of Poplar Street East and the North one-half of Lot 8 and the adjacent vacated 10 foot of First Street East in Block 29 of PEARSONS SECOND SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement, or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware of, and that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and/or the Beneficiary shall not be held liable to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, for any damages.

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 238 Poplar Avenue East, Hansen, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

This 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 JESSE R. GRJALVA AND PAULA GRJALVA, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. (IAHO 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 Impounds of \$560.00, due per month for the months of July through December, 2003 and January, February, 2004 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 9.25% per annum, and continuing to accrue from June 10, 2003. Also due are delinquent amounts of \$1,034.35 per month. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$86,701.71, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid accounting fees, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: March 24, 2004. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC./Elsbeth M. Ricky, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: April 15, 22, 29 and May 6, 2004. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 11th day of August, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, 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 certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(f) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 3 in Block 2 of WILLS SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 8 of Plats, page 83.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement, or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware of, and that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and/or the Beneficiary shall not be held liable to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, for any damages.

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 1530 Sherry Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 11th day of August, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, 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 certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(f) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 3 in Block 2 of WILLS SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 8 of Plats, page 83.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement, or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware of, and that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and/or the Beneficiary shall not be held liable to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, for any damages.

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 1530 Sherry Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

This 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 WENDY L. SIMONO, an unmarried person, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. (IAHO CODE: NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT SHE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION).

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$621.39, due per month for the months of September, December, 2003 and January, 2004 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with uncollected late charges due in the amount of \$621.39 per month. The current rate is 15.75% per annum, and continuing to accrue as of August 2, 2003. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$71,026.88, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid accounting fees, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: April 2, 2004. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC./Monine Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: April 22, 29, May 6 and 13, 2004. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 20th day of July, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, 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 certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(f) Idaho Code, and described as follows, to-wit: The East 1/2 of Lot 2 PEARSONS SECOND SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls, Idaho filed in book 5 of Plats page 4.

Together with: An easement for access and utilities over the South 30 foot of the West 1/2 of Lot 2 PEARSONS SECOND SUBDIVISION. This Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement, or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware of, and that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and/or the Beneficiary shall not be held liable to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, for any damages.

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 878 Jackson Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

This 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 JAMES R. MARION, a single man, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. (IAHO CODE: NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT HE IS, OR IS NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION).

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$2,018.04 with a change to \$3,432.00 per month, due per month for the months of March through December, 2001, January through December, 2002, January, February, 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$94.78, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$3,127.74, with interest to accrue from the date of this notice. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$106,655.71, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid accounting fees, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: March 17, 2004. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC./Monine Cole, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: April 1, 8, 15 and 22, 2004. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 27th day of July, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, 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 certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(f) Idaho Code, and described as follows, to-wit: Township 10 South, Range 13 East of the Boise Meridian, Section 36: A part of the NE1/4, more particularly described as follows: CONCHENCO NE1/4, Northeast corner of Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, 812.00 feet; Thence South 54°00'00" West, 956.62 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence S89°00'00" West, 142.84 feet; Thence North 00°06'00" West, 142.80 feet; Thence South 89°54'00" West, 142.80 feet; Thence in a Southerly direction, 132.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement, or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware of, and that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and/or the Beneficiary shall not be held liable to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, for any damages.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On August 6, 2004, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock PM of said day, in the lobby of Twin Falls Title & Escrow, 102 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, by CHARLES C. JUST, Esq., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, 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: One-half of Lot 6 in Block 122 of the BARRY'S SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 5 of Plats, page 12, in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement, or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware of, and that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be held liable to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, for any damages.

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 815 12th Avenue North, Buhl, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

This 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 JACK L. NETZ and Christina D. Netz, husband and wife, as Grantors) with Household Financial Corporation III as beneficiary, recorded in Book 5 of Plats, recorded March 22, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-06343, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(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 Impounds of \$598.66 (for the months of September, December, 2003 and January, 2004) and all subsequent payments until the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$73,937.18, as principal. The current rate of interest is 15.75% per annum, and continuing to accrue from August 1, 2003, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

This 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 CHARLES C. JUST, Esq., Attorney at Law, as Successor Trustee, recorded March 23, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999-06343, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

For information concerning this sale please contact The Just Law Office at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-929-9106.

PUBLISH: April 15, 22, 29 and May 6, 2004. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 27th day of July, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, 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 certified funds, or the equivalent, which is lawful money of the United States of America, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(f) Idaho Code, and described as follows, to-wit: Township 10 South, Range 13 East of the Boise Meridian, Section 36: A part of the NE1/4, more particularly described as follows: CONCHENCO NE1/4, Northeast corner of Section 36, Township 10 South, Range 13 East, 812.00 feet; Thence South 54°00'00" West, 956.62 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence S89°00'00" West, 142.84 feet; Thence North 00°06'00" West, 142.80 feet; Thence South 89°54'00" West, 142.80 feet; Thence in a Southerly direction, 132.00 feet to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement, or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware of, and that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and/or the Beneficiary shall not be held liable to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, for any damages.

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 315 Oak Street, Castalford, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

This 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 QUINCY B. FREY AND SHARLENE L. FREY, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. (IAHO 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 Impounds of \$423.67, due per month for the months of December, 2003 and January, February, 2004 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$17.21, uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$225.10, with interest to accrue from November 1, 2003. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$68,885.81, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid accounting fees, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

Date: March 24, 2004. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC./Elsbeth M. Ricky, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: April 8, 15, 22 and 29, 2004.

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NOTICE OF PENDING ISSUE OF TAX DEED
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to each of the owners or claimants of the property hereinafter described that under the provisions of laws of the State of Idaho, the County Treasurer as Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, in said state is deemed to be, in trust, of certain property described in delinquency entries made January 1, 2001 or prior in regard to unpaid taxes for the years 2000 and prior respectively and in regard for which the time for redemption will expire May 21, 2004 at 10:00 o'clock AM. Further particulars of said delinquency entries being as follows to wit: The first column lists the delinquent PARCEL NUMBER and PROPERTY ADDRESS. The second column lists the NAME and last known ADDRESS of the recorded owner. The third column lists the LEGAL DESCRIPTION. The fourth column lists the TAX amount, LATE CHARGE, two percent (2%) and INTEREST, one percent (1%) per month from January 1, of the delinquent year, and COST FEES.

DELINQUENT ENTRIES SUBJECT TO TAX DEED MAY 21, 2004

PARCEL #	RECORD OWNER	DESCRIPTION	2000 TAX DUE
RPT55210050050A 238 Ramago St TF	Salvador DD Acevedo et ux 238 Ramago St Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls South Park Addn Lot 2 Block 5 (21-10-17 NW)	75.45 29.87 300.00
RPT55210010020A 612 Oak St TF	Maria Aspylla 171 Monroe St Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Victory Subd Lot 2 Block 2 (17-10-17 SE)	732.72 280.10 300.00
RPT001027001AA 304 7th Ave. E TF	Michael R Bloxham PO Box 1592 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0627	Twin Falls Townsite NE 84.5' Lot 1 Block 27 (16-10-17)	249.24 98.69 300.00
RP10S16E260181A 3691 N A 2690 E TF	Adelle Brim PO Box 1592 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1592	Sec 26 T 10 R 16 S 1.267A of NE 638.5' x 287.44' in NE NE	508.16 200.40 300.00
RP09S14E356610A Buhl TF	Jeff Brewer Melissa Brewer PO Box 473 Valley Ford, CA 94972-0473	Sec 35 T 9 R 14 SW 5A SE SW	33.67 13.93 300.00
RPF6401013001AA 321 Midway St Filer TF	Antonia Cabral PO Box 272 Filer, ID 83328-0272	Filer Townsite Lots 1 thru 5 Block 13 (6-10-16 SW)	484.80 191.89 300.00
RPT46810020010A 1196 Juniper St. N TF	Thomas G Condit et ux 1196 Juniper St. N Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Shoshone Acres #4 Lot 4 Block 52 (8-10-17 SW)	1,634.06 785.72 300.00
RPB27410520040A 417 7th Ave N Buhl TF	Danette Watson Cunningham, Sole 417 7th Ave N Buhl, ID 83316	Buhl Townsite Lot 4 Block 52 (36-9-14)	139.82 57.67 300.00
RPT0010716070A 238 Addison Ave. E TF	Alan David Davis et ux 617 Concordia Cir Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Acres Inside E 3.2A of S 15A of SW 5W (11-10-17)	3,655.14 1,447.14 300.00
RPT5901001001AA 708 Bldg Lakas Blvd N TF	Gaana M Davis & Alan D Davis 617 Concordia Cir Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Winmore Tract Lot 1, Exc W 5', Lot 2, Exc W 5' in NW 1/4 Hwy Block 1 (10-10-17 NW)	3,773.04 1,493.82 300.00
RPT00011270050A 527 3rd Ave. W. TF	R. Randall Egner 527 3rd Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Townsite Block 127 (6-10-17)	341.48 135.18 300.00
RPAA111013001DA Bergler TF	Dorothy L Fink 491 W Center Blackfoot, ID 83221	Bergler Townsite Lots 1 thru 4 Block 13 (16-11-16)	1.26 .50 300.00
RPT56310000260A 259 26 Pheasant Rd W TF	Pamela Freeman 259 Pheasant Rd W #26 Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Washington Park Townhouse Subd Unit 26 (29-10-17 SE)	365.42 144.66 300.00
RPT3401007003AA 1832 Falls Ave E TF	Jeff M Gomske 1832 Falls Ave E Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Monte Vista #2 Subd E 4' Lot 3; W 15' Lot 4 Block 7 (10-10-17 NE)	712.54 282.12 300.00
RPT1941002010BA 920 2nd Ave. W. TF	Dick Graybill % Beaty Graybill 1828 Bridgeview Blvd #451 Twin Falls, ID 83301-3051	Twin Falls Five Points Addn Lots 3 & 122-80' Lot 10 Block 7 (17-10-17 NE)	362.62 143.58 300.00
RPK8721001022AA 330 Lucille St Kimberly TF	Craig A Grayer Sole PO Box 225 Kimberly, ID 83341	Kimberly Banning Subd PO Box 225, 24 Block 1 (29-10-16 NE)	231.39 91.61 300.00
RP0K7120000504A CCCK7120000504T 5477 3200 N Kimberly TF	Julie Gunnill PO Box 731 Kimberly, ID 83341-0713	Kimberly Pleasant Valley Ranches Subd #2 Phase 2 Lot 54 (20-10-18 NE)	1537.70 608.82 300.00
RPFB8810010090A 106 Davis St Filer TF	Maria S Hatl 106 Davis St Filer, ID 83328	Filer Regal Subd Lot 9 Block 1 (6-10-18 NW)	719.14 284.72 300.00
RPF6401000028A 620 North St. Filer TF	Chris Hamby & Jani A Hamby 620 North St. Filer, ID 83328	Filer Acre Tract S 210' Lot 2 (6-10-18 NW)	55.97 22.87 300.00
RPB72411270050A 113 12th Ave. N. Buhl TF	Charles D Hicks Joanne Hicks 113 12th Ave N Buhl, ID 83316	Buhl Townsite Lots 5 Block 127 (26-9-14)	284.36 112.59 300.00
RP09S14E3005410A 4242 N 1500 E Buhl TF	Roland Hutchinsonson Georgia Hutchinsonson 4242 N 1500 E Buhl, ID 83316	Sec 30 T 9 R 15 Tax #1257 of Lot 3	620.70 245.76 300.00
RP07S12E 228410A 56 E 5500 N Buhl TF	Jon E Kienlen 4780 Chinook Boise, ID 83709	Sec 22 T 7 R 12 E 208.7' x 208.7' of SE 310' SW SE	520.46 209.04 300.00
RP10S13E346500A 618 E 3500 N Castelford TF	William Robert Kinyon Sole PO Box 755 Castelford, ID 83321-0755	Sec 34 T 10 R 13 SE 466' x 635' SW SW	732.52 250.04 300.00
RPB7241084030AA 130 Broadway Ave S Buhl TF	Jimmie A Koehn et ux 130 Broadway Ave S Buhl, ID 83316	Buhl Townsite Lots 3 & 31 Block 84 (36-9-14)	763.32 302.22 300.00
RPT30010080040A 2329 Kingsgate Dr TF	Diana Leo 2329 Kingsgate Dr Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Kingsgate Subd #1 Lot 4 Block 8 (11-10-17 SW)	780.76 301.21 300.00
RP09S14E225530A Buhl TF	Patrick K Leitich 1224-B E 4325 N Buhl, ID 83316	Sec 22 T 9 R 14 Green Acres #2 N 1/2 Lot 4	182.50 72.26 300.00
RPB7241001003CA 427 Jackson St TF	Cheryl Lowman 427 Jackson St Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls Ideal Subd S 54' Lot 3 Block 1 (9-10-17 SW)	28.41 11.25 300.00
RPT00010420020A 351 5th Ave. N. TF	Jose R Mallos et ux PO Box 1080 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1080	Twin Falls Townsite Lot 2 Block 42 (16-10-17)	422.48 107.28 300.00
RP10S17E203060A 151 Grandview Dr S TF	Donald Meyers et ux 151 Grandview Dr S Twin Falls, ID 83301	Sec 20 T 10 R 17 S 1/2 of Tax#1092 & 21A S & Adj to Tax #1092 in NW NW	89.91 35.61 300.00
RPT1575001004AA 1520 Poplar Ave TF	Mary E Murray 1520 Poplar Ave Twin Falls, ID 83301	Twin Falls East Lawn Extension Lots 4 & 5 Block 1 (15-10-17 NW)	439.29 173.53 300.00

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 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0083
 208-733-2721
 PUBLISH: April 15, 22
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 IN THE DISTRICT
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 JUDICIAL DISTRICT
 OF THE STATE OF
 IDAHO, IN AND FOR
 THE COUNTY OF
 TWIN FALLS
 DIVISION
 Case No. CV-04-1798
 NOTICE OF HEARING
 FOR PUBLICATION
 In the Matter of the
 Termination of the
 Parental Rights of
 HECTOR MANUEL
 JIMENEZ,
 and
 In the Matter of the
 Adoption of
 PAULINE JIMENEZ
 and
 MARICELA JIMENEZ,
 Minors.
 NOTICE OF HEARING
 ON PETITION TO
 TERMINATE THE
 PARENTAL RIGHTS
 OF HECTOR MANUEL
 JIMENEZ,
 TO: HECTOR MANUEL
 JIMENEZ
 You are hereby notified
 that a petition has been
 filed in the Idaho
 courts to terminate your
 parental rights to
 Pauline Jimenez and
 Maricela Jimenez. A
 hearing will be held on
 Friday, the 21st day of
 May, 2004, at 9:00
 o'clock a.m. or as soon
 thereafter as counsel can
 be heard in the Idaho
 above entitled court, on
 said party's Petition for
 the Termination of the
 Parental Rights of
 Hector Manuel Jimenez.
 The basis for the
 request to terminate
 parental rights is the
 abandonment of the
 child by the father,
 Hector Manuel Jimenez,
 DATED: This 9th day
 of April, 2004.
 PUBLISH: April 15, 22
 and 29, 2004
 IN THE DISTRICT
 COURT OF THE FIFTH
 JUDICIAL DISTRICT,
 STATE OF IDAHO, IN
 AND FOR THE
 COUNTY OF TWIN
 FALLS MAGISTRATE
 DIVISION
 Case No. CV 04-1689
 NOTICE
 TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the
 Estate of BOBBY
 GENE WHITLOCK,
 SR.
 Deceased.
 NOTICE IS HEREBY
 GIVEN TO THE CREDITORS
 of the deceased that the
 date for the filing of
 claims against the
 estate of the deceased
 is the 15th day of
 May, 2004, at 10:00
 o'clock a.m. in the City
 of Twin Falls, Idaho, at
 the address of her
 attorney, Curtis R.
 Webb, PO Box 1768,
 Twin Falls, Idaho, ID
 83303-1768, or be
 forever barred.
 DATED This 15th day
 of April, 2004.
 W E B B, W E B B &
 GURRY
 Attorneys for Personal
 Representative
 PUBLISH: April 22, 29
 and May 6, 2004
 NOTICE OF
 PUBLIC HEARING
 Notice is hereby given
 by the Planning and
 Zoning Commission for
 the City of Twin Falls,
 Idaho, that a public
 hearing will be held on
 May 11, 2004, a Tues-
 day, at the hour of 7:00
 o'clock P.M. in the City
 Council Chamber, located
 at 205 Third Avenue
 East, Twin Falls, Idaho,
 to hear a request by:
 THE CITY OF
 TWIN FALLS
 Amending Twin Falls
 City Code §10-4-1 by
 renaming the rural-4
 residential district (R4)
 the agricultural district
 (AG) and revising the
 purpose of the district,
 and amending Twin
 Falls City Code §10-4-2
 by renaming the R1-
 45,000 density district
 the suburban-urban
 residential district (SU)
 and revising the purpose
 of the district to include
 future higher density
 residential.
 A complete description
 is on file with the
 Twin Falls City Planning
 and Zoning Administrator
 at City Hall, 321
 Second Avenue East,
 735-7267.
 Any and all persons
 desiring to comment
 may appear and be
 heard at the appointed
 time.
 Persons needing
 special accommodations
 at a public meeting
 are asked to contact the
 City of Twin Falls at
 735-7267 at least five
 (5) working days prior
 to the meeting.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY FURTHER NOTIFIED that if said delinquency entry is not redeemed before 5:00 o'clock P.M. on Thursday, May 20, 2004 by payment in cash or collected funds of said unpaid taxes together with late charges, interest, and all costs and expenses up to the day of said payment at the Treasurer's office, Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho, I, have, as required by law made application to the Board of County Commissioners, Twin Falls, Idaho, State of Idaho for a hearing to be held on May 21, 2004 at 10:00 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as said application can be heard, at 425 Shoshone St. N., Twin Falls, ID, for a TAX DEED conveying the above described property to said Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, Absolute title, free of all encumbrances, except for any lien for taxes which may have been attached subsequently to the assessment referred to herein above.
YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the record owner or owners or any party in interest as defined by Section 63-1005 Idaho Code, may appear in person or by counsel, and if appearing, shall have adequate opportunity to be heard for the purpose of protesting the procedures used in taking this tax deed. NO OTHER TYPE OF PROTEST WILL BE HEARD.
 Auxiliary aids or services for persons with disabilities are available upon request. Please call 736-4008 by 12:00 noon, May 15, 2004 so that arrangements can be made.
 If you would like to know the complete description and location of any of these properties, call the Twin Falls County Treasurer's office at 736-4008.
 Dated at Twin Falls this 28th day of March, 2004.
 Debbie Kaufman
 Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Collector of Twin Falls County, Idaho

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On August 3, 2004, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
FA-17556
On the 3rd day of August, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho...

DICK STERLING ON BEHALF OF ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH OF TWIN FALLS AND THE ROMAN CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF TWIN FALLS
Requests Vacation of the 700, 800, and a portion of the 900 blocks of Tyler Street and Park Street...

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ACCOUNTING Regional agricultural business is looking for an additional member of their corporate support team based in Minnick, ID. Must have a minimum 5 years of accounting experience...

THENCE East along the South line of said Section a distance of 136 feet to a point; THENCE in a Northwesterly direction parallel with the West line of said Section a distance of 160 feet to a point; THENCE Westerly parallel with the South line of said Section a distance of 136 feet to a point...

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 instructed to execute this deed...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 10th day of August, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day at the Twin Falls Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELIFE, INC., an Idaho corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, certain money due to the United States, all payable at the time of sale...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Idaho Housing and Finance Association (IHFA) is seeking comments to certain amendments to its Rules for the IHFA Single Family Rental Program...

ADVERTISING The Wood River has an immediate opening for an Outside Salesperson in our Wood River Valley office. Applicants must have a minimum 3 years of sales experience...

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AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR THE CONSTRUCTION AND INSTALLATION OF IMPROVEMENTS TO THE DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEM OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, CALLING A SPECIAL ELECTION FOR THE SUBMISSION TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, OF A PROPOSITION TO INCUR AN INDEBTEDNESS AND ISSUING WATER REVENUE BONDS IN THE PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF \$170,000 TO PAY THE COST OF SUCH IMPROVEMENTS...

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BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have your forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are looking for. These can be picked up at the Times-News "Birthdays Dept."

A summary of the principal provisions of Ordinance No. 10-2004 of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, adopted on April 12, 2004, is as follows: Section 1: Defines the domestic water system for improvement and estimates the total cost of the Project as \$738,000, and provides for issuance of revenue bonds, subject to approval of the qualified electors of the City...

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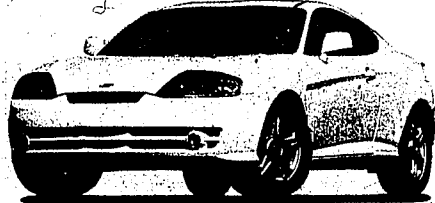
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