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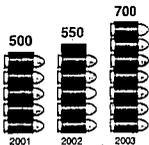
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Ashcroft warns America

Attorney General, FBI chief announce names of suspected al-Qaida members

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - America's top law enforcement officials urged the public Wednesday to help the FBI track down seven suspected al-Qaida operatives and avert an attack on U.S. soil that a stream of credible intelligence indicates could occur in the summer.

Attorney General John Ashcroft said the "disturbing" intelligence collected for

months, augments al-Qaida's own declaration that its plans for a devastating follow-up to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks are 90 percent complete. Ashcroft said that could mean terrorists already are in the United States to execute the plan, though he acknowledged there is no new information indicating when, where or how an attack might happen.

"Credible intelligence from multiple sources indicates that



John Ashcroft Robert Mueller
al-Qaida plans to attempt an attack on the United States in the next few months," Ashcroft said at a news conference with FBI Director Robert Mueller. Ashcroft and Mueller announced an intensified level of

Find mugs, names of most wanted terror suspects.

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counterterrorism activity for the summer. This includes interviews with individuals who could provide intelligence about terrorism, creation of a new FBI task force to focus on the threat and an appeal to all Americans to be extra vigilant about their surroundings, their neighbors and any suspicious activity.

There was no immediate plan. Please see TERROR, Page A2

Screening doesn't find cancer in many cases

Study finds failure of 15 percent in prostate cancer tests

The Associated Press

BOSTON - A disturbing new study has found that 15 percent of older men with supposedly normal readings on the widely used PSA test have prostate cancer anyway - and some even have aggressive tumors.

The findings intensify the dilemma of how to interpret the test results and how vigorously to treat men with no symptoms.

Some experts think the threshold for what constitutes normal on the PSA test should be lowered, at least in some cases. But others say that could lead to more unnecessary operations in the many men whose tumors are so slow-growing that something else will kill them.

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IT'S THE END OF THE WELD



Photos by CORY MEERS/The Times-News

Sitting behind a protective yellow plastic curtain, Twin Falls High School senior Bryan Serrano finishes his last welding project of the year Wednesday. All the welding classes except one will be back next year.

Welding, high school ag classes fade in Twin Falls

By Karin Kowalski Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Each strip of steel is an example of a welding technique: a flat joining, a raised joining, two pieces of metal joined at a right angle. On the back, each piece has a number stamped into it to identify the student who made it.

Jeff Olson, Twin Falls High School's agriculture and welding teacher, organized the students' sample welding pieces by joint type and prepared to grade them Wednesday. His students, meanwhile, finished up their projects or swept the shop in preparation for the end of the year and quite possibly the end of an era.

Olson is retiring when classes end. He's as giddy as a graduating senior.

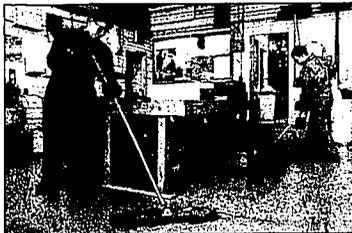
"I can't wait," Olson said. "I'm just excited to move on to

something else." But in some ways it's the end of a trend in agriculture at the school.

With Olson's retirement, the high school will lose its greenhouse class, a metals class, an engines class and a metal fabrication class. This year the agriculture program had 70 students out of the approximately 1,500 in the school.

Next year the high school will offer a beginning welding class while more advanced classes in agriculture will be offered through dual-credit programs on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. It's all part of a district-wide revamping of professional and technical programs.

Twin Falls is in step with national trends. With changes in technology, secondary school technical education is evolving from the traditional wood and metal work to include more



Twin Falls High School sophomore Jason Staley, left, and Junior Eric Morgan sweep up the shop floor during end-of-the-year cleanup.

computers and focus on continuing education.

In part, that's because school officials have changed their mind-set - making college preparation the priority. And vocational classes, now called career and technology education, push students to discover their life's work, not train them for their first jobs, said Jim Bradshaw, a spokesman for the U.S. Education Department.

Olson said he is concerned

about his most motivated students. He has advised some that they may need to transfer to another district if they want to continue welding classes on a high school campus.

"There's no reason for them to take a basic arc (welding) class again," Olson said.

Uncertain transition

Many students are uncertain

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Fire consumes Burley grain mill

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY - A fire claimed a prominent grain facility near downtown Burley early Wednesday morning, gutting the main building and doing severe damage to the adjacent mill.

Burley firefighters were dispatched at 5:55 a.m. Wednesday to a blaze at the Feeders Grain Supply Inc. facility at 1144 Occidental Ave. in Burley.

"It was fully engulfed," Cassia Sheriff Jim Higgins said, assessing the extent of damage to the main building.

The fire belched thick black smoke across Burley, prompting Higgins to issue a radio announcement around 7:20 a.m. for residents of north and

northwest Burley to remain indoors and keep windows and doors closed.

In addition to four trucks from his department, Burley Fire Chief Bruce Alcott called in two from the Heyburn Fire Department and single trucks from both the Rupert Fire Department and the West End Fire District.

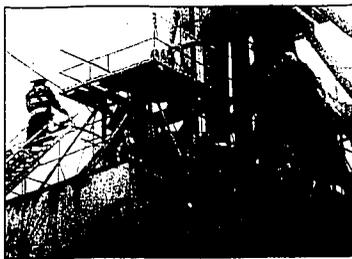
Alcott said the floor of the building collapsed quickly.

"It was too dangerous to go inside," he said. "We had to just chase it around the outside."

Alcott said it took several hours to control the fire, and firefighters were still working to extinguish hot spots Wednesday afternoon.

Though the cause of the fire

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Burley firefighters were still working to control hot spots Wednesday afternoon at Feeders Grain Supply Inc., which burned early Wednesday morning.

Prostate in 'low risk' population

Some 15 percent of men with PSA levels of 4 ng per milliliter or less - levels generally thought to be normal - have prostate cancer, a new study shows.

PSA levels	With prostate cancer	With high-grade prostate cancer
ng/ml	449 men	67 men
0.5-1.0	32	4
1.1 - 2.0	80	8
2.1 - 3.0	170	20
3.1 - 4.0	115	22
	52	13

NOTE: Prostate cancer was diagnosed in 449 men ages 62 to 91 years in the study.

SOURCE: New England Journal of Medicine

Officials take ballot to woman in ER

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A not-so-funny thing happened on her way to the polls.

The 80-something-year-old woman, who would not be identified, fell and broke her hip. But what happened after that was a heartwarming lesson in good citizenship.

She was on her way to vote in Tuesday's primary when she took an unexpected fall. Instead of ending up at her polling place, she ended up in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's emergency room.

She was leaving a PIO meeting when she slipped, PIO President Marty Mead mentioned to her husband Dave that the woman was on her way to vote when she fell.

"I don't think she's ever missed an election," Marty Mead said.

Dave Mead is a man who takes voting very seriously. He was a precinct committeeman back in the 1960s and that was one of his main duties - making sure people got to the polls.

So Mead picked up the phone and called the clerk's office. On one of the busiest days of the year, Elections Clerk Beth Burton offered to step in and help volunteering to take a ballot down to the emergency room.

"That's a random act of kindness right there," Mead said. "Normally, they're so busy this time of year."

But the way Burton sees it, she was just doing her job.

"I think it's very important," Burton said. "If they're interested, I'd go to just about any length to get them a ballot."

Meanwhile, Mead called the hospital switchboard to tell them about the situation.

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White House eyes ways to boost gasoline supplies

Administration considers easing environmental rules



Donald Evans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is considering easing environmental requirements for a multitude of gasoline blends and streamlining permits for new refineries to increase fuel supplies and fight soaring prices. Commerce Secretary Donald Evans said Wednesday.

Evans, a former Texas oil company executive, said in an Associated Press interview that the cost of gasoline, which hit a record national average of \$2.06 per gallon this week, was affecting driving habits, with people making fewer trips to the store.

Mindful that oil stocks in the 1970s and 1980s were severe enough to push the country into a series of recessions, Evans said the administration was taking very seriously the current run-up in prices and the impact it might have on consumers' buying patterns.

"It is of great concern to us,"

Evans told the AP. "The president will take all the steps we can do to deal with the problem."

A CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll on Wednesday indicated that almost six in 10 people surveyed said they expected gasoline prices would cause them a financial hardship this summer and lead them to drive less.

The administration is feeling political heat as well from the surge in energy prices. Democratic presidential challenger John Kerry, blaming Bush's foreign policy, said Wednesday that "instability and danger in the Middle East are driving up the price of oil."

On a campaign swing in Oregon and Washington states, Kerry said people are paying more for gasoline because the administration did not pressure the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to lower prices by producing more oil.

Kissinger's phone calls reveal Nixon under siege

WASHINGTON (AP) — As his presidency unraveled, Richard Nixon was too "loaded" to take an urgent call during the nuclear war and joked darkly about bombing Congress during impeachment hearings, according to transcripts of foreign policy chief Henry Kissinger's phone calls.

With Watergate bearing down and resignation just months away, Nixon also pushed ideas that Kissinger feared could start a war, according to phone calls among more than 20,000 pages of transcripts released Wednesday by the National Archives.

Kissinger, who was Nixon's national security adviser and then secretary of state, guarded the privacy of the records for three decades before agreeing to let them go to the Archives for public consumption. They had been held sealed at the Library of Congress.

Kissinger, now a foreign policy consultant, had secretaries

tape the calls and make transcripts or listen and take shorthand. The calls spanned the monumental events of the time — the Vietnam War, the secret opening to China, crackling superpower tensions, Middle East conflict and Nixon's downfall.

On the night of Oct. 11, 1973, just days into the Arab-led Oil War and with the United States and Soviet Union on a seeming collision course, British Prime Minister Edward Heath tried to reach Nixon by phone to discuss the crisis.

"Can we tell them 'Not'?" Kissinger asked his assistant, Brent Scowcroft, who had told him of the request from 10 Downing Street. "When I talked to the president, he was loaded."

"We could tell him the president is not available and perhaps he can call you," Scowcroft replied.

Kissinger said Nixon would be available in the morning.

Federal appeals court backs Oregon's assisted suicide law

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court Wednesday declared the Bush administration has no right to interfere with Oregon's assisted suicide law, the only one in the country to allow doctors to help patients end their lives.

In a 2-1 ruling, the 9th U.S. Circuit of Appeals said Attorney General John Ashcroft cannot sanction or hold doctors criminally liable for prescribing overdoses under Oregon's voter-approved — Death-With-

Dignity Act.

"The attorney general's unilateral attempt to regulate general medical practices historically entrusted to state lawmakers interferes with the democratic debate about physician-assisted suicide," Circuit Judge Richard Tallman said. He said Ashcroft's threat to take action "far exceeds the scope of his authority under federal law."

Iraq fighting leaves three Marines dead

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Three U.S. Marines were killed in action Wednesday west of the Iraqi capital, the U.S. military said.

A statement from the command said the deaths occurred in Anbar province "while conducting security and stability operations." No further details were released due to security, the statement added.

Anbar province extends from the western suburbs of Baghdad and extends to the borders with Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia. It includes such restive insurgency centers as Fallujah, Ramadi and Qaim.

Prostate

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them before the cancer ever does.

"It's a very powerful test, but it's not perfect," said Dr. Leonard Gomella, a urologist at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia.

Sixteen percent of American men can expect to be diagnosed with prostate cancer at some point in their lives. Yet most such tumors grow slowly, with the death risk at just 3 percent.

Existing screening methods cannot always establish whether cancer is present and dangerous, so some cases are missed and others are over-treated with surgery or radiation.

The study, conducted with the help of funding and personnel from the National Cancer Institute, appears in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

It focuses on the standard screening test for prostate cancer: the prostate-specific antigen test, or PSA count. The blood test has been used on

millions of men since the late 1980s to screen those with no symptoms.

Many start screening at age 50.

The test measures blood-streak levels of a protein manufactured by the prostate, a male sex gland. Cancer expands the gland, pumping out more of the protein and raising the PSA count. A count of 4 or below (calculated in nanograms per milliliter) has been widely considered to be normal.

Weld

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about the transition to dual-credit classes, Jason Staley, a sophomore, said he has learned a lot in the first-year welding class.

"This is stuff that you can use in your life," Staley said.

He's not sure if he'll be able to continue with dual-credit courses at the College of Southern Idaho. He said he can't afford his own transportation, but might be able to go on a shuttle bus provided by the school.

Daniel Craig, a junior, said he might go to CSI for more welding courses, but he's had to not have the chance to build something in the fabrications class. He helped with a petition effort to keep the programs on campus.

"The fabrications class was what I was looking forward to," Craig said. "It's just a waste because they have all the equipment already."

For some students, the class

has sparked an interest in a future career. Eric Morgan, a junior, said the first-year welding class has been one of his favorites.

"It's awesome and exciting," Morgan said. "I kind of consider metal tech to be my form of art."

Morgan said he's disappointed to not be able to continue the program on campus after this year.

"The only reason I took this class was so I could take fabrication," Morgan said.

He said he might go into mechanical engineering after he graduates.

Future of the program

Next year the school will offer two on-campus agriculture classes taught by CSI instructors for dual credit: a semester introductory welding class and a yearlong survey of agriculture. Sign-up sheets have been posted for two weeks, said Vice

Principal Roger Golden, but they remain blank.

The district is still looking for a replacement agriculture teacher to rotate between the two junior high schools to teach introduction to agriculture and oversee the district's chapter of the National FFA Organization.

Several people have expressed interest in the agriculture teacher position, but the district has not screened or interviewed any applicants yet, said Linda Baird, the district's general relations director.

Principal Ben Allen said the high school will have many new classes next year in several subjects, not just agriculture, but that information so far is unavailable.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Jury convicts Nichols in Okla. bombing

LOS ANGELES Times

MCLESTER, Okla. — A jury on Wednesday convicted Terry L. Nichols of 161 state murder counts, rejecting defense claims that he had been an unwitting accomplice to the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.

The jury, which deliberated for five hours, instead branded him a full partner of executed bomber Timothy J. McVeigh. Next week, prosecutors will try to persuade the same 12 jurors to do what a federal jury would not six years ago: sentence Nichols to death.

CORRECTION

In the 5/28 and 5/30 insert, we incorrectly identified the SCREEN TENT, item #90255, as 20' x 20'.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

EDITORIAL

Voters pick familiar values in top races

Southern Idaho voters stuck to their philosophical guns this week. In both the District 23 House election and the much-anticipated District 24 Senate race, voters chose stability over change.

Field of Grand View, in spite of the vast territory that separates her from Twin Falls-area voters. Twin Falls County leaned toward Conder on Tuesday, but Fields' Owyhee County neighbors divided the vote by overwhelmingly backing the hometown favorite.

Our view: Tuesday's elections showed yet again that Magic Valley voters are reluctant to make dramatic political changes.

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

Filer-area farmer Jim Conder started his campaign well but drifted to the left in the final stretch. He picked up significant support on the primary issue in the Filer area. But by rallying against the term limits repeal of 2002, and then taking money from the Idaho Education Association, he seemed to turn his back on a conservative district.

Speaking of IEA money, the teachers union appears to have wasted its members' dough in District 27. The union spent \$10,500 on advertising in an attempt to knock off Rep. Scott Bedke, R-Oakley, and another legislator in Canyon County.

Voters in District 27 (which includes Cassia, Oneida, Power and Bingham counties) weren't fooled. He picked up 67 percent, with Pocatello educator Wayne Bagwell getting 33 percent.

So it's on to November. Conder, Bedke and Field all appear to be promising candidates for the fall campaign. In the case of Field, we hope she pays more attention to the eastern end of her district. Otherwise, she can expect another primary challenge in 2006.

In District 24, the tradition of keeping a senator with rural ties and relatively liberal political leanings rolled on. Chuck Coiner's 52 percent win over Randy Hansen (35 percent) and Ken Edmunds (13 percent) was a testament to his background on natural resources and his moderate views. And many Democrats undoubtedly crossed party lines to aid Coiner in a hotly contested race.

But the bottom line says when you win a majority of voters in an election, you've done the job well. Coiner won decisively in a spirited three-way race, and he should be a consensus winner in the fall election.

Hansen's record as a legislator figured to be a good fit for the district. But his campaign's rightward swing and his endorsements from ultra-conservative groups may have spooked some GOP voters.

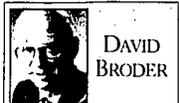
Edmunds ran a good campaign, but being caught between a conservative and a liberal probably deprived him of a viable constituency. Meanwhile, Republican voters in District 23 stuck with veteran Rep. Frances

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and David Cooper.

Presidential race needs to mix ideas

The air is filled these days with unsolicited advice to the presidential candidates. It's not uncommon for people outside the campaigns to convince themselves that they are better strategists than those hired to do the work. But something about the current situation has spread the virus beyond the usual suspects — bored lawyers, under-employed entertainers and the rest.



DAVID BRODER

Republicans are bummed out by President Bush's declining polls and are sure they know how to turn them around.

Democrats are equally frustrated that John Kerry has been able to exploit Bush's problems to lock up the election this very week.

Knowing that both men are wise enough to ignore most of this free counsel only liberates the volunteer helpers to give their imaginations free rein. Thus, well-meaning Republicans ignore the president's repeated statements that Dick Cheney will remain on the ticket.

They vie with each other in arguing the merits of Rudy Giuliani, Bill Frist or even George Pataki as a substitute — acting for all the world as if there were a vacancy to fill.

Since Kerry's running mate has not been named, Democrats are free to play this game, tout the virtues of John Edwards, Dick Gephardt, Wes Clark, Tom Vilsack, Bill Richardson and others — notwithstanding the fact that they have no clue about what Kerry is seeking in a partner.

Not all the advice is worthless, however. My friend, columnist E.J. Dionne Jr., has just published a book aimed at Democrats in general and Kerry in particular. Its title says it all: "Stand Up Fight Back." Dionne starts with an unimpassioned analysis. The Democratic Party lost of its obsession with pointless feuds, outdated strategies and old arguments," he writes.

"Democrats complain regularly that Republicans fight unfairly, that they will say and do any-



thing to win. But Democrats forgot how to fight back.

They didn't know what they stood for, so they didn't know what they were fighting for."

That weakness was apparent in Al Gore's 2000 campaign and even more cringingly obvious in the midterm elections of 2002. But Dionne sees some signs that these losses "have toughened Democrats and progressives. Throughout 2003 and early 2004, the tone of their response changed. There was more audaciousness, a greater willingness to challenge."

He praises all the losing contenders for the nomination for setting an aggressive tone that encouraged Kerry to voice his readiness to battle Bush on the issue of national security by "inocking the president's swagger" with the words, "Bring it on!"

Dionne's historical analysis is impeccable, but I'm not sure

his prescription for the Democrats is as convincing. He urges that liberals and moderates rally to the banner of "progressive patriotism."

That's a bit bland for a battle cry.

But Dionne's dead right when he says Americans yearn for a party that would pledge to end "a status quo that is dividing and failing our country" and instead "declare that we are all in this together."

As Sen. Joe Biden said on "Meet the Press" last week, there is a palpable hunger among voters for ending the partisan warfare between "Red America and Blue America."

When he was running in 2000, Bush promised to change the poisonous atmosphere in Washington. That hasn't happened.

So Kerry is in a position to fulfill that hope by promising to construct a genuine national administration — one that

would give significant Cabinet and agency responsibilities to Democrats, Republicans and independents.

Ample precedent exists. FDR enlisted Republicans such as Henry Stimson for key jobs in his wartime Cabinet. John Kennedy, Kerry's role model, gave the Treasury, the CIA and the Defense Department to Republicans.

I know of nothing that would be more warmly welcomed by many voters — and do more to define Kerry as a different kind of president — than the promise of a government that would bring to Washington the most talented, experienced and large-minded men and women, regardless of their past affiliations. And just to balance the books, let me offer an equally appealing idea to Bush: Get behind the effort to bring baseball back to Washington.

I told the then-governor during an interview in Austin at the start of his first campaign. I am a single-issue voter and will support anyone who will restore baseball's privileges to the nation's capital.

And that step alone would also bring the home and temper of Washington.

When Hastert and Pelosi, Daschle and Frist can leave the Capitol and go a few blocks to join the president at a ballgame, Washington will become fit for human life once again.

David Broder's e-mail address is davidbroder@washpost.com.

Store neighbors should welcome new ideas

I recently attended the City Council meeting regarding the convenience store project at Locust Grove. Had I not been present myself, I would have never believed the comments I heard. To hear it told from the opponents' side of view, you would be led to think that if it were not for convenience stores, the world would be safe from traffic, safe from car accidents, safe from pollution and safe for our kids to cross busy streets.

It's hard to have faith in a City Council that would base a decision on mere speculation, rampant emotions and not on facts. I don't recall hearing one substantiated fact regarding why this store should not be placed in this development.

Many of the opponents seemed to express concern over the fact that Mr. Willie was in this for the money. Well, of course he is; as a businessman, that's what he is looking for. He needs to make a profit since he does not have the luxury of working for the government.

I live in this neighborhood and have no financial involvement in this project. I just believe it's time to try new and

innovative ideas. After hearing the opponents of this. I can see why this city will never be much more than a white spot in the road and a haven for retired folks who are set in their ways.

It goes way beyond the convenience store issue — it's an attitude of not in my back yard and never ever try anything new unless of course it's a big box store and it sits next to a beautiful canyon rim and has an orange stripe around it. KEVIN MAHLER, Twin Falls

Legal arguments for relocation are thin

William Hopwood's letter of May 10 is critical of the reaction of Sandra Bosteder (May 4) to a previous letter by Frank Thresher (April 20). Mr. Hopwood really needs to get the facts straight himself.

In 1967, a federal court of appeals unanimously overturned the convictions of Gordon Hirabayashi for violations of curfew orders and for refusing to report to an American concentration camp, thereby finding that the World War II incarceration of Japanese-Americans was not justified under any of articles of the Constitution, including Arti-

cles 1 and 2. The 1907 appeals evidence proved government misconduct in earlier trials. The government knew no military reason for the exclusion order but withheld this information from its 1942 and 1944 Supreme Court arguments in the Hirabayashi and Korematsu cases, respectively. The FBI had found that Japanese-Americans did not pose any threat to national security, yet the government ignored this information. Justice Black's opinion that is quoted in Mr. Hopwood's letter is thus moot, since Justice Black was not in possession of all of the facts himself when he wrote it.

It should be reiterated that no Japanese-American was convicted of espionage during World War II. Post-war interviews with Japanese government officials revealed that, although the Japanese government did try to elicit information from some Japanese-Americans, all of those contacted indicated that they considered themselves to be Americans and refused to cooperate. Most readers have heard the story of the Japanese-American who served our country during World War II — despite that fact that their families were interned in

concentration camps — and the 442nd Regimental Combat Team was the most decorated military unit for its size and duration of existence. Even so, these soldiers were not treated equally by the military and a review of their records a few years ago showed that several of the 442nd soldiers should have received Congressional Medals of Honor for their valor but were denied this award because of prejudice; this was corrected following the review.

What is less well-known, however, is the role played by Japanese-Americans in the Military Intelligence Service during World War II. These were the unsung heroes of the war who helped gather intelligence about Japanese military activities; they also helped break the Japanese military code that, in turn, led to many American victories in battles fought in the Pacific Theater. Countless American lives were thus saved because of their efforts.

EDWARD M. SUZUKI, Ph.D., Edmonds, Wash. (Editor's note: Edward Suzuki's parents and grandparents were interned at the Minidoka Concentration Camp, and his uncle earned a Purple Heart while serving with the 442nd Regimental Combat Team.)

Wilderness proposals will preserve wildlife

On May 8, International Migratory Bird Day, our family watched many beautiful birds returning to Idaho. Springtime in Idaho brings the tropical orange Bullock's Oriole, our beloved Mountain Bluebird and the first swallows of the season. To name just a few, I am so grateful that Idaho offers these travelers and residents the vast landscapes and wilderness areas and habitat in which to make their home. Once again, their return is the reminder of the rebirth we see each spring.

Spring also heralds the rebirth of many species of wild animals, wildflowers, rushing waters, as well as stunning views and clean breezes from the mountains. Beauty and majesty abound in Idaho. One of the most stunning and majestic places for me is the Boulder-White Clouds area. As a child, I spent most summers there, and as I return each summer, I am again in awe. More and more of us are finding the pleasure, peace, fulfillment and solitude in those mountains. As a result of this increased use, I believe the Boulder-White Clouds need great care to maintain their integrity. I am so

pleased that Congressman Mike Simpson is drafting legislation to permanently protect the Boulder-White Clouds area. Likewise, Sen. Mike Crapo is working with members of the Owyhee Initiative to craft a bill to protect the spectacular areas of southwestern Idaho.

Please join me in supporting wilderness designation for the Boulder-White Clouds and the Owyhee Canyons. Please call Congressman Simpson today at (208) 334-1953 and Sen. Crapo at (208) 334-1776. KELLY VOST, Twin Falls

High school dress code changes are overdue

Finally! Three cheers and a thousand more for Mr. Wiley Dobbs and associates! I know you are "right on" in changing the dress code. I, for one, am sick and tired of seeing our young generation with piercings in and on every conceivable body part. Skirts so short it leaves nothing to the imagination and pants falling off all the young boys. Kudos to Mr. Dobbs! You are a hero in trying times. I hope all the schools follow your lead. DOLORES WATSON, Twin Falls

Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



LETTERS

Criticism in Iraq prison scandal goes too far

War is hell! In case we have forgotten, let's refresh our memory. All of the nations complaining of our treatment of the prisoners of war held a lot of Americans prisoners of war, and how did they treat them? Damn poorly. Some of the things you have seen or will see on the television are practically the same actions most nations used, even if they won't admit it, to get information.

Do not assume I condone these actions, because I don't approve of them. The pictures I have seen on the television of things being done by the Americans does not appear to be torture but rather acts of humiliation similar to a college hazing. Some of the people interrogating the prisoners have seen their fellow soldiers and friends killed by these same prisoners. I don't remember ever hearing any of them apologizing to the United States for killing of the approximately 6,000 people since 9/11. Was there an apology for the video showing the beheading of the American civilian? I doubt there ever will be one.

Donald Rumsfeld is doing an incredible job. I think the media should be required to get permission to print any pictures, propaganda or accusations against the United States military before they "jump the gun" to be the first one to inform the public of what is going on without knowing the "whole story." This could sabotage our efforts to bring about a peaceful solution and save American lives. Half-truths could even escalate the violence.

JACK STREETER
Mountain Home
(Editor's note: Jack Streeter is a veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam.)

Genetic engineering best not fooled with

I see genetic "engineering" (as in railroading?) ideas back in the news again. I disagree with most of it. If the "smarter-than-God" people feel that the job isn't taken, they should first take a long, inquiring look at the "intelligent" people that preceded them.

There are many lessons to be learned by looking back at the last time we "played" with the smallest parts of the universe. Remember that little tiny winey thing called the atom? How could something that small be dangerous? Ha! You can't even see it; it must be harmless — right? You know the rest.

Take the lessons learned and apply them to genetic "engineering." You will find that if you are going to play the game,

it will have to be done in a controlled, contained and conditioned atmosphere. To start with, the people who are responsible have to be the ones it's tested on and they have to eat their product for at least seven years. They say the cells in our bodies turn over during that length of time. Also, no animal testing — only the genetic engineers themselves. Besides, what's seven years? Most wine producers have to wait that long for good grapes.

If, in the event the intelligent genetic engineer survives his or her food trials, then they will still have two years before the patent runs out so maybe they will make a profit or at least tie the record. Remember, it took thousands of years to build this barn, but any old jackass can kick it down.

Also, remember what "essential" fatty and amino acids have done to us.

B. BRUCE BARTON
Twin Falls

Big oil, ecos extort the American motorist

It appears that the oil industry and the environmental bunch are sharing the same bed!

These two groups are trying to cause the American way of life to revert back to a "Stone Age" existence by pricing a gallon of gas out of reach for the consumers.

If we can't drive our vehicles, we will have to garage them for the duration, which means we will not need auto insurance.

Not only are the consumers being hurt, but the insurance companies will be and their employees may bind themselves out of a job.

Maybe it's time for the consumers and the insurance companies to join forces and put a stop to the perpetrators of this extortion scheme against the American motorist.

TONY SALIERNO
Twin Falls

Growth is a natural part of city's plan

I recently witnessed firsthand the discontent of the residents near Falls Avenue and Locust Street having concerns about a "C-store" being located at the Locust Grove project currently under construction. While I understand that many citizens of the Twin Falls area usually adapt a "not in my neighborhood" mentality, I have to speak my mind.

One of the comments I

heard from a concerned citizen was that she had asked a City Council member what they felt the vision of Twin Falls would be. The response she got was "that is a good question." I, too, am concerned about the answer to that question. I recently considered throwing my hat into the ring for council and, due to private issues, I chose to hold off the commitment.

Twin Falls, in my opinion, needs and deserves growth. If every time a prospective business wants to build and the citizens and neighbors say no, Twin Falls will remain stagnant. I applauded the three council members that recently voted yes on this issue. I also say, "Shame on you to the other four that said no."

I currently live in the south-west part of Twin. It is traditionally a high crime area. There isn't a day that goes by that I don't see or hear a police officer being dispatched to the area of Sidney or Alexander streets. You see, this is my cross to bear. I understand that when I moved to this location, I lock my cars and my home. Valuables are stored in a safety deposit box.

The Locust Grove project is no different. The neighbors should expect growth in this area of Twin. It is my opinion that a C-store would not be a big inconvenience to the neighbors. The store would not be a destination stop for customers. Possibly gasoline and food and off they go. The Locust Grove project still plans for a restaurant and that will be a destination stop. No doubt the neighbors will see increased traffic.

Twin Falls is my home too. I have watched my children grow and become responsible members of this city as well. We have beautiful churches, parks, schools and the College of Southern Idaho. I have seen

Twin Falls grow firsthand since 1974. We need to get off of Blue Lakes and move toward other areas of the city. Please, neighbors and citizens, let's not always say no!

DOUG GUYMON
Twin Falls

Kimberly teacher's efforts are appreciated

I am a 7-year-old girl named Mandi in Mrs. Pack's class at Kimberly Elementary.

Mrs. Pack is retiring. She has taught for 42 years. She is a very good teacher. We are all going to miss her very much. She is the best teacher in the world.

Thank you, Mrs. Pack!

The most fun thing she did to make learning fun was when she let us use M&M's to practice graphs!

MANDI SOLOMON
Kimberly

Marriage amendment would violate freedoms

Although the subject has been dead for a while, the proposed 28th Amendment, which clearly defines marriage as union between a man and a woman, is unconstitutional. America stands for freedom. But if you think you're free, try 'expressing your love by marrying the person you choose.

Apparently, "liberty and jus-

tice for all" doesn't include men that love other men or women who love other women.

Here in a nation where people become chafed and belligerent about separation of church and state, I find it very funny that the state is trying to impose its "religious ideals" on the nation.

This nation was founded on freedom, and when the state denies people the right to marry who you want, there is something seriously wrong with the country.

STUART MITCHELL
Jerome
(Editor's note: Stuart Mitchell is 17 and a senior at Jerome High School.)

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WORLD



A cat rests Wednesday next to a pile of mud-soaked clothes in a house in Jimani, Dominican Republic. Floods have killed at least 660 in both the Dominican Republic and Haiti.

Death toll rises to more than 660 from floods

JIMANI, Dominican Republic (AP) — Dominican soldiers used dogs and shovels to search for flood victims Wednesday while U.S. and Canadian troops hurried to neighboring Haitian towns to assess the full scope of the disaster. At least 660 people were dead and hundreds were missing.

More than 150 corpses were quickly buried where they were found Wednesday in the Dominican border town of Jimani, said Eddy Olivares of the Dominican Civil Defense.

Sharon's new 'disengagement' plan has four stages, Israeli official says

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's revised "unilateral disengagement" plan has four stages, replacing a proposal for a one-step pullout from the Gaza Strip, an Israeli official said Wednesday.

no time to identify many of the bodies because they were in advanced stages of decomposition and posed health risks if moved, Dominican soldiers, meanwhile, asked families to submit lists of missing relatives and loved ones. Nearly 400 people were missing in the Dominican Republic and more than 160 were unaccounted for in Haiti.

Mudslides have prevented rescue teams from reaching parts of the Dominican Republic and Haiti for days, slowing efforts to reveal the full extent of the tragedy.

on Thursday, ahead of a Cabinet debate Sunday, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Media reports indicate the process would start with evacuating three or four isolated settlements in the Gaza Strip.

Uzbekistan will allow inquiry into torture allegations

GAZALKENT, Uzbekistan (AP) — The flowers brought by mourners for Andrei Shelkovenko, allegedly tortured to death in police custody, wilt in his mother's small apartment. But she refuses to bury him. His mother insists there will be no funeral until outside experts conduct an autopsy on her son, who Uzbek officials say hanged himself. Her persistence — and international pressure — has caused the government to take what human rights activists say are unprecedented steps to

investigate the May 19 death. "They pressured me to have a funeral," said his mother, Lyudmila Bochkaryova, at her apartment in Gazalkent, an industrial town 40 miles northeast of the capital of Tashkent. "Without an autopsy ... he won't be buried." American and Canadian experts invited by the U.S.-based rights group Freedom House will observe a new autopsy Thursday on Shelkovenko's body, which is now at a morgue in Tashkent. A high-level gov-

ernment panel investigating the death met for the first time Wednesday. The U.S. Embassy and New York-based Human Rights Watch also are monitoring the case. "We were promised access to each and every step of the way," said Mjusa Sever, director of Freedom House in Uzbekistan. Such an examination of the body by outside experts is a significant first. Sever said Uzbek officials have closely watched the U.S. response to prisoner abuses in Iraq.



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What's Behind The Black Wall

On The Corner Of Pole Line and Blue Lakes?

By MILES CARSON

Twin Falls, ID — Everyone's asking but no one has had the answer until now ... just what is going on behind the black wall on Blue Lakes Blvd in Twin Falls? I went in search of the story and was floored by what I discovered.

"People are saving a ton of money," revealed Barry Langdon, General Sales Manager of Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls. "I can promise you, you've never seen anything like this before in your life."

In the last several months, the Lithia new car and truck stores in Idaho have set a blistering pace in new vehicle sales. "We've become known as the place to go to for the right selection and an upfront great deal with our Promo Prices," said Barry Langdon. "Add that to the historic rebate and finance offers coming from the manufacturers and it's just set our new vehicle sales on fire."

And that's what's caused the problem. "Too many used vehicles," stated Barry. "We've been taking in trades like crazy and we've been focused on new vehicles sales. The truth is we've got a glut of used vehicles on our lots that we simply have to get rid of them one way or another."

"We are just going to keep cutting prices until the vehicles sell."

Often times, when a car dealer is overloaded with used cars they take them to the nearest used car auction and dump them. In many cases accepting offers that are far less than the car is actually worth. "All of our managers got together to come up with a solution. Frankly we're tired of the auctions getting bargains and then turning around and marking up the same vehicle to be sold to the public," Barry Explained. "We decided that if we were going to have to just lose these cars out we might as well give the people in Twin Falls the first chance at the deal. It makes a lot more sense for us to sell a deeply discounted car to one of our neighbors and get a happy customer." Makes sense but why the mystery? Why black out the lot?

"We are just going to keep cutting prices until the vehicles sell."

"All of our vehicles are posted with an incredibly low price on each and every one, but that's just the beginning of the savings," said Barry. "Our mission is to sell every one of these cars by the close of business on Sunday, so we're going to be slashing prices on the spot throughout the sale. We need to blackout the prices from drive-by traffic because there's a good chance that the posted price is going to be reduced."

In reviewing the inventory included in the sale it's tough to see how the prices could possibly get any better. "Basically we're dead!" Said Barry. "We're just going to keep cutting the price until the vehicle sells."

I also learned that Lithia's Chevrolet Cadillac of Twin Falls will be in-line with Lithia's vast network of lenders to get buyers through the financing process quickly and with a plan that is the most affordable. "We've got a lot of options and can help people get financed for a car even if they've been turned down some where else," Said Barry. "of course financing is always on approval from the lender. Our advantage is we have so many more resources to go to for our customers."

Mystery solved. If you're looking for a bargain on a used vehicle, look behind the black wall, you'll be glad you did.

Lithia Price Blackout Event on Blue Lakes Blvd. in Twin Falls, Monday May 24th thru Friday May 28th from 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Saturday May 29th 9:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Sunday 11:00 A.M. to 6:00 A.M. For more information call 208-733-3033 or toll free at 1-800-967-2917.

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No, but I've sneezed and put some other people on the DL.

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— Anaheim Angels manager Mike Scioscia, when asked whether he had ever been injured while sneezing, like the Chicago Cubs' Sammy Sosa, who put himself on the disabled list with back spasms suffered after a sneezing attack.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Where did new Golden State Warriors head coach Mike Montgomery play college basketball?

...answer below

IN BRIEF

Burley GC holds demo day Friday

BURLEY — A free Callaway Golf Demo Day will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at Burley Golf Course. Customers will have the ability to try out all the latest golf clubs from Callaway, with free range balls included. A Callaway representative will be on hand to custom fit people.

Jerome H.S. holds girls basketball camp

JEROME — Jerome High School will be hosting a youth basketball camp from June 7-11 for grades 6-10. Any girls wishing to participate who will be entering fifth through 10th grade are allowed to participate. The camp for girls 7-7 will be held at the Jerome Rec Center while athletes in grades 8-10 will play at the high school.

The cost to register is \$50 and includes prizes, a T-shirt and instruction from Lady Tigers coach Michelle Skyles and a staff that will include several current college basketball players. For more information, call Coach Skyles at 324-8137 ext. 4101, or 420-6750.

Burley junior golf program begins June 1

BURLEY — The summer junior golf program at Burley Golf Course will begin on June 1. Children ages 6-16 are invited to receive 11 days of instruction for \$30 per junior. The program will take place June 1-3 and run about one session per week throughout the summer. Golfing basics, such as wood, iron, play putting, chipping, rules and etiquette will be covered. Clubs are provided if needed. Participants are urged to sign up early to reserve their spot. A complete schedule of dates and information can be picked up at the golf course. Call 878-9807 for more information.

Memorial Day Rope & Run begins Saturday

FILER — The PFI annual Memorial Day Rope and Run will be held Saturday through Monday at the new PFI arena east of Filer on Highway 30. The three-day event will have contests from a five states competing for money and awards totaling over \$25,000. The event will include an added \$1,000 AW 4-D barrel race and two-head breakaway roping on Saturday. Contestants will compete in a \$2,000 daily AW 4-D barrel race and a \$500 daily breakaway roping contest on Sunday and Monday. For more information, schedules or to enter the contest, call Lana Parker at (208) 536-2772.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Montgomery played 30 games over two seasons — in 1965-66 and 1967-68 — at Long Beach State, where he averaged 8.4 points and 1.8 rebounds as a guard.

Coming up big on 'D'

Pistons leave Pacers' offense stunned and breathless



Left, Indiana Pacers guard Jamaal Tinsley catches his breath during the third quarter in Game 3 of the NBA Eastern Conference finals, against the Detroit Pistons in Auburn Hills, Mich., Wednesday.

Right, Indiana Pacers guard Reggie Miller wipes his forehead during a break in the third quarter during Game 3 of the NBA Eastern Conference finals against the Detroit Pistons.

Detroit takes 2-1 lead on Indiana

By Chris Sheridan
Associated Press writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Rasheed Wallace made another loud statement, only this time he did it during the game instead of before or after it. Playing his best offensive game in a month, Wallace scored 20 points Wednesday night and left to a standing ovation as the Detroit Pistons controlled the game with their defense and defeated the Indiana Pacers 85-78.

The victory gave the Pistons a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference finals. Game 4 is Friday night. Wallace shot 8-for-15 to share team-high scoring honors with Richard Hamilton, who reached 20 points for the 25th time in 32 career playoff games. Ben Wallace added 17 points on 7-for-8 shooting and 16 rebounds and Chauncey Billups scored 14 points with eight assists for the Pistons, who allowed the Pacers to score more points in the fourth quarter (33) than they had in the entire first half (30).

An almost unwatchable game suddenly turned interesting as Austin Croshere drove past Rasheed Wallace for a dunk that capped a 10-0 run and cut Detroit's lead to 76-75. On the next possession, Wallace got the ball in the low post isolated against Croshere and made a turnaround 6-footer. He was fouled on the play and made the free throw to reach 20 points and give Detroit some breathing room.

Reggie Miller got open but missed a 2, then fouled Rayshawn Prince while trying to defend him one-on-one on a post-up. Prince made one of two free throws before Al Harrington knocked down a 3-pointer to make it 80-78 with 49 seconds left.

Rasheed Wallace then attempted an inside shot that bounced twice on the rim before falling off, and Ben Wallace was right there to grab it and put it in. Harrington attempted a 3-pointer from the corner, but Rasheed Wallace got a hand on it and Detroit rebounded with 18 seconds remaining to sew up the win.



Detroit Pistons forward Rasheed Wallace, left, swats away the ball from Indiana Pacers forward Jermaine O'Neal during the second quarter of Game 3 of the NBA Eastern Conference finals at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., Wednesday.

SERVIS & SMARTY JONES

Trainer made all the right moves

By Richard Rosenblatt
Associated Press writer

BENSALEM, Pa. — The first month did not go well for trainer John Servis and his new colt, Smarty Jones.

Less than two weeks after arriving at Servis' Philadelphia Park barn last summer, Smarty Jones almost died after smashing his head against the top of a starting gate.

Servis was stunned: "This horse can really run, please take care of him," he pleaded with Dr. Patricia Hogan of The New Jersey Equine Center, where Smarty was sent the day after his accident.

The horse recovered and finally made it back to the racetrack Nov. 9. It's been a perfect ride ever since.

The trainer drew up an unusual but flawless Kentucky Derby campaign that went through Arkansas and the little red chestnut responded with win after win after win.

On June 5, the undefeated

Derby and Preakness winner will try to capture the Belmont Stakes and become the first Triple Crown champion since Affirmed in 1978.

Whatever happens, though, Servis has already accomplished what owners Pat and Roy Chapman asked him to: Get Smarty to the Derby.

"The Triple Crown's lying on the cake, but the Kentucky Derby, that was the one," Servis said. "That was the main goal since early January."

While this Pennsylvania-bred colt has captured the public's fancy with his soap-opera tale and dominating victories, it's Servis' knack for knowing his horse that allowed a promising juvenile to blossom into a 3-year-old wonder horse.

The following is not your typical Derby prep race: Two races at hometown Philly Park: one at Aqueduct in the dead of winter; and three more — the Southwest, Rebel and Arkansas Derby — at Oaklawn Park in Hot Springs, Ark.



John Servis, trainer of Smarty Jones, relaxes between media interviews Wednesday at Philadelphia Park racetrack in Bensalem, Pa. Servis said he may ship the Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner to Belmont Park a day earlier than expected to be there for the draw and avoid any hot weather on Wednesday.

Servis had his reasons. "We went to Arkansas because we thought that would be the easiest route," the 45-year-old trainer said. "We knew he

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Carr leads Bruin All-Region 4-5-6 selections

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls' Nick Carr led a large contingent of Bruins to receive recognition on the recently announced All-Region 4-5-6 Baseball Team.

Carr was named the pitcher of the year in the conference with an 11-1 overall record, 8-1 in the regular season. He finished with a 2.76 ERA and 78 strikeouts in 50 2-3 innings pitched. The Bruins finished 28-4 overall and took home a

third-place finish at the Class 5A state tournament.

Twin Falls also had a strong contingent named to the all-conference first team. First baseman Carl Ott, third baseman Brandon Christensen, catcher Drew Bernhard, outfielder Nathan Robertson, utility player Tim Mealer and designated hitter Alex Hill were all named to the first team while outfielders A.J. Stone and Matt Sherman were named to the second team.

The Minico Spartans also placed two players on the second team — outfielder Craig Schow and pitcher Brandon Colwell.

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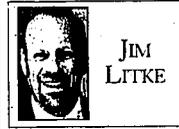
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Second Team
First base — Eric Johnson, senior Highland
Second base — Zach Henderson, senior Highland
Third base — Kyle Harrison, senior Skyline
Catcher — Mike Hagan, senior Pocatello
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Lakers need to pay Jackson more

The \$6 million the Lakers are paying Phil Jackson isn't nearly enough.



JIM LITKE

Not when you consider owner Jerry Buss has 10 times that much invested in the talent Los Angeles puts on the floor, but no guarantee he will get his money's worth every night. The Lakers in full flight are the best team in the NBA — a four likely Hall of Famers were in the starting lineup Tuesday — but don't kid yourself. It requires heavy lifting to get that much ego off the ground. That's where Jackson comes in.

1) Along with what he's doing, Gary Payton said moments after Los Angeles notched a 100-89 win over Minnesota in Game 3 of the Western Conference final.

Payton had all but four of his 16 points and logged the lion's share of his 36 minutes in the opening half, and both his production and his willingness to sit quietly on the bench during crunch time were as much a tribute to Jackson's motivational abilities as Payton's still-formidable playing skills.

Go figure. By this time, I thought the Lakers would be making tee times and Jackson and Payton wouldn't be on speaking terms. Instead, a few more weeks like this and the only argument will be who drives to the jockeys when they get fitted for championship rings.

All five Los Angeles starters, in fact, finished in double figures and somehow still

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District Six high school rodeo season wraps up

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — After wrapping up its regular season schedule with last weekend's district finals, District Six high school rodeo has announced its year-end results.

The Filer Wildcats placed very well all year and are led by all-around rider winner Kyle VanBreen and all-around cowgirl Andrea Sparks. Filer's Brad Reeder and Cassie Vierstra took reserve all-around cowboy and cowgirl honors, and Vierstra won the rookie cowgirl award. Minico's Connor Rogers won the title in Wildcat to finish in the individual awards, taking the rookie cowboy award.

Filer also won the trophy for the most points scored by a large school, while the Half River Trojans took home the trophy for most points scored by a small school. The Trojans are led by their boys riders Brady Erickson, Norman Kimber and Zach Hutchison.

The District Six cowboys and cowgirls will now wait for the June 15-19 state finals in Pocatello. All available rankings follow:

Table with columns for Year-end rankings, All-around cowboy, All-around cowgirl, and District Six winners. Lists names and schools for various categories.

SPORTS

Sore forearm forces Pettitte from win

HOUSTON (AP) — Jeff Bagwell, Jeff Kent and Lance Berkman each homered off Greg Maddux, and the Houston Astros overcame the early loss of Andy Pettitte to complete a two-game sweep of the Chicago Cubs with a 7-3 victory Wednesday night.

Chicago was swept for the first time this season, and it was the first time the Astros had done it against their NL Central rivals since May 2001.

Pettitte left in the fourth inning with discomfort in his left forearm, and the team said he was day-to-day.

Pettitte also hurt himself in his Astros' debut on April 6 and missed the next three weeks with a strained left elbow. The Astros' offensive onslaught overcame a highly-touted pitching staff of playoff-tested offseason acquisitions — that never really materialized.

Pettitte was clearly distressed, wincing in pain after Maddux flew out to end the fourth. Pettitte allowed one run and two hits with four strikeouts.

Maddux was resisted up through his five-inning outing against the NL's top offense. Maddux (3-4) failed to last at least six innings for only the second time this season, giving up five runs on nine hits.

Phillies 7, Mets 4

NEW YORK — First baseman Mike Piazza's throwing error set up Jim Thome's tiebreaking double for Philadelphia in a six-run seventh inning.

Thome hit a contract-killing double off Mike Stanton, giving the Phillies a 5-3 lead. John Franco (6-3) took the loss.

Braves 6, Expos 1

MONTREAL — Luis Ortiz threw a five-hitter for his first complete game of the season and eighth of his career, leading Atlanta over Montreal.

Ortiz allowed one run in winning his second straight start. He retired his last 17 batters, and 22 of 23, to improve to 5-2 in his last eight outings.

Mark DeRosa homered and drove in two runs and Rafael Furcal hit a solo home run for the Braves.

Livan Hernandez (3-4) allowed 10 hits and four runs in seven innings.

Marlins 3, Reds 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tommy Phelps limited Cincinnati to one double over seven innings, leading the Florida Marlins to a victory that ended the Reds' seven-game winning streak.

Hee Seop Choi hit his fourth homer in his last five games against the Reds.

Ken Griffey Jr. went 1-for-3, ending his streak of homers in three consecutive games.

Servis

Continued from B1. Servis was fast. But he was immature at the time, and if he hooked up with top company (in California, Florida, Kentucky and New York), it might ruin him."

After Smarty won his first race by 7.75 lengths, Servis knew he had a talented horse, "but I had no idea how talented." Then came a 15-length romp in a seven-furlong race for state bred.

In January, it was off to New York for a distance test at a mile and 70 yards. Even after stumbling at the start, Smarty jumboed the Count Fleet by five lengths.

Next stop, Arkansas.

Lakers

Continued from B1. managed to dish out 25 of the team's 29 assists. If all of Jackson's distribute-the-wealth sermons work this well, he could make good on his promise to leave at the end of the season and walk right into a cushy job at the United Nations.

Not quite three weeks ago, these same Lakers spent more time fighting among themselves than against their opponents.

Trailing San Antonio two games to none, they couldn't share the ball and wouldn't play defense.

Adding Payton and Karl Malone at the start of the season made the Lakers better, but it also ensured some new ripples for the long-running soap opera that began with Shaq and Kobe.

What no one figured is that the drama would continue into the playoffs.

Jackson, meanwhile, was caught up in a contract squabble of his own with Buss, and he looked and sounded like a coach near the end of his rope. When someone asked whether he and Payton were ever going to be on the same page, Jackson's response was curt.

"I don't have to be on Gary's page," he said. "He has to be on our page."



Chicago Cubs' Michael Barrett is tagged out by Houston Astros catcher Brad Ausmus as he tries to score from second base on a fly ball from Jason Dubois during the sixth inning Wednesday in Houston.

NO AMERICANS IN PARIS:



Andy Roddick reacts during his second-round match of the French Open tennis tournament against Olivier Mutis of France at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris Wednesday.

Roddick exits; Henin-Hardenne upset, too

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press writer

PARIS — A photo of Andy Roddick graced the cover of the French Open program Wednesday morning, along with the headline, "L'Americain de service" — a play on words that has no reference to his best shot and translates to, "The token American."

By evening, he was gone, upset by a Frenchman ranked 125th who had him on a match on tour in 2004 until Monday. Roddick joined Andre Agassi and eight other competitors on the way home, making this the first Grand Slam tournament in more than 30 years without a U.S. man in the third round.

"It's extremely disappointing. There's no doubt there are issues with clay," the second-seeded Roddick said. "It's something we're going to have to fix."

Clay is considered an equalizer in tennis, with a tempo so different from other surfaces that it tends to produce odd results. In a match preceding Roddick's 3-6, 6-3, 6-7 (5), 6-3, 6-2 setback against Olivier Mutis, top-ranked Justine Henin-Hardenne lost 7-5, 6-4 to Italy's Tathiana Garbin, ranked 66th.

That ended Henin-Hardenne's 15-match winning streak at majors, spanning titles at the U.S. and Australian Opens. It also made her the second defending women's champion since 1925 to exit the French Open and it was her bad day, and it was her great day.

"I was my bad day, and it was my great day," Henin-Hardenne said. "I wasn't the player I've been the last 12 months."

The defeat makes things easier for the top women who won Wednesday: No. 3 Amelie Mauresmo, No. 5 Lindsay Davenport and No. 8 Nadia Pietrangola.

That match ended under sprinkles, and the rain continued into the start of Roddick's match, making the court slower than normal — bad news for

someone who relies on the kick of speedy serves for easy points.

Still, the U.S. Open champion led 2-1 in sets and was up a break in the fourth. By then, though, Mutis had the measure of Roddick's serve, cobbling together six breaks the rest of the way.

"With fans chanting Mutis' first name (it sounded like "O-lee-yay") and doing the wave at changeovers, he went for broke on point after point, taking the initiative."

"The more I was pushing the points, the more it was difficult for him," said Mutis, yet to fulfill the promise he showed by winning the 1995 Wimbledon junior title.

And while there will be zero American men in a major's third round for the first time since the 1973 Australian Open — none entered that tournament — Mutis will make his debut at that stage. He'll face countryman Fabrice Santoro, who's already spent nearly 10 hours on court, including the longest match on record in the first round.

Mutis was responsible for one of eight first-round exits by Americans — beating Robby Ginepro, Agassi, Todd Martin, Jan-Michael Gambill, Taylor Dent, Alex Bogomolov Jr., Jeff Salzenstein and Kevin Kim also lost right away.

Only Roddick and 27th-seeded Vince Spadua even reached the second round — and Spadua needed to save nine match points to do so. But he went out meekly Wednesday, a 6-4, 6-2, 7-5 loser to French qualifier Julien Jeanpierre. Half of the Americans were eliminated by Frances.

Jimmy Connors and John McEnroe never held aloft the Coupe des Mousquetaires. None of Pete Sampras' 14 Slam titles came in Paris, and only one of Agassi's eight did. Between Tony Trabert in 1955 and Michael Chang in 1989, no U.S. man won the French Open.

"I was expecting a little bit more of myself this year," Roddick said.

American League

Mariners 7, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Ichiro Suzuki had four hits, including a home run, and Jamie Moyer and Seattle sent Cleveland Indians to its season-high seventh straight loss.

Seattle's Edgar Martinez hit his 236th homer as a designated hitter, passing Harold Baines as the all-time leader among DHs.

Raul Ibanez also homered as the Mariners routed up C.C. Sabathia (2-3).

Red Sox 9, Athletics 6

BOSTON — Jason Varitek hit a three-run homer and Boston took advantage of Bobby Crosby's rare error to beat Oakland.

Derek Lowe (1-4) allowed five runs and nine hits in six innings, leading the Red Sox to their fifth straight win and ninth in 11 games.

Keith Foulke pitched a perfect ninth for his 10th save in as many chances.

Varitek's eighth homer of the year in the sixth made it 9-5 one inning after Eric Chavez's 12th homer, a three-run shot, had cut the lead to 6-5.

Blue Jays 6, Angels 5

TORONTO — Vernon Wells and Gregg Zaun hit run-scoring singles in the ninth inning off Troy Percival, rallying Toronto past Anaheim.

Percival blew a save for the fourth time in 16 chances.

Terry Adams (4-3) pitched two shutout innings for the Blue Jays, who had lost four of their previous five games.

Carlos Delgado and Wells homered for Toronto, which has won nine of its last 11 against Anaheim.

White Sox 4, Rangers 0

CHICAGO — Esteban Loaiza allowed two hits and struck out nine in eight innings for Chicago.

Loaiza (6-3) struck out Alfonso Soriano in the fourth inning for his 1,000th career strikeout and struck out the side in the fifth.

He retired eight straight batters between the fifth and seventh innings.

Twins 4, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Jacob Jones had a go-ahead, two-run double and Minnesota snapped Tampa Bay's longest winning streak in four seasons.

Starter Seth Greisinger (2-3) allowed two runs and six hits over five innings, and Jones scored three runs for the Royals, who have won 15 of their last 20 against Detroit.

Terry Mulholland, Juan Rincon, J.C. Romero and Joe Nathan combined for four scoreless innings of relief for Minnesota.

Royals 7, Tigers 3

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Matt Stairs and Mike Sweeney hit two-run homers, powering the Kansas City Royals over the Detroit Tigers.

Sweeney, who hit his fourth homer in eight games, also had two singles and scored three runs for the Royals, who have won 15 of their last 20 against Detroit.

Darrell May (2-6) gave up three runs and a season-high 10 hits in 7.3 innings, allowing hits to six of eight leadoff batters.

It's hardly coincidence, but unless he comes up with some slick countermeasures — and fast — Saunders and his team are staring at checkmate. Getting physical won't work and there isn't enough time to wait for the Lakers to self-destruct. Jackson finally has his pieces lined up on the board and now he's got the refs' cheering over everybody's shoulder.

It's a neat trick, and considering what it cost, the only way Buss gets to see it again is to shove some serious money across the table and into Jackson's lap.

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He began playing "Spin the Ref" during his stay with the Chicago Bulls, and became a master at it after years of facing the New York Knicks and Pat Riley.

Malone, who got ejected from Game 2 after delivering a flagrant foul on the Timberwolves Darrick Martin late in the game, Game 3 wearing fatigues. It would have been appropriate if he kept them on during the battling game, considering all the battling he engaged in with Minnesota's Kevin Garnett.

The league MVP finished with 22 points and 11 rebounds, but went 16.5 minutes between field goals in the second half and eventually fouled out.

"I tried to stay active as much as possible, but I got a couple of fouls, and that made me a little stagnant," Garnett said.

Ineffective might be a more accurate description, but maybe the Timberwolves should have seen it coming. After picking up just two fouls in the first two games of the series, Garnett picked up six in 42 minutes.

"I've never been one to over-react to those situations," Minnesota coach Flip Saunders said, trying to choose his words carefully. "But I think that's pretty ironic."

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SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Finalists will interview for Utah State AD's job

LOGAN, Utah — Three candidates will interview early next month for the athletic director's position at Utah State University. Finalists from a field of 60 candidates named Tuesday were Randall Spetman, formerly with the Air Force Academy; Chris Riviello of Michigan State University; and Greg Byrne of the University of Kentucky. Utah State would like to fill the position by July.

Bringing candidates to campus is an important step in the search process that permits all parties to fully understand the responsibilities and opportunities associated with the position, said Ken White, faculty member and faculty athletic representative, who chairs the search-member search committee.

Spetman was with athletic director for the academy in Colorado Springs, Colo., from 1995 until October, when he announced his retirement.

Riviello has been associate athletic director and director of development since 1999 at Michigan State University. He has been associate athletic director since 2002 at the University of Kentucky. The position has been open since April, when Rance Pugmire resigned after pleading guilty to alcohol-related reckless driving on April 7. He rolled his vehicle three times near Brigham City on Feb. 15.

Porto pulls away to become European champ

GELENKIRCHEN, Germany — FC Porto won the European Champions Cup for the second time, beating AS Monaco 3-0 in the final Wednesday night. Carlos Alberto, a 19-year-old forward, scored from 12 yards out six minutes before half-time.

Deco made it 2-0 in the 71st minute off a pass from substitute Dmitri Alenichev.

Porto, the Portuguese champion, also won Europe's top club tournament in 1987, when it defeated Bayern Munich 2-1 in the final at Vienna.

The new European champion already is scheduled to play two exhibition games on a North American tour this summer, meeting Liverpool on July 30 at Toronto and the Turkish team Galatasaray on Aug. 1 at East Rutherford, N.J.

Mondesi will decide

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — Out-of-work outfielder Ramon Mondesi will decide soon whether to play again this season. Mondesi could wind up with Anaheim, Boston or Baltimore.

The Pittsburgh Pirates recently terminated Mondesi's contract after he left them May 17 to return home to the Dominican Republic. At the time, Mondesi said he was fearful for his family's safety as he fights a lawsuit by former major league manager Guero Guerrero.

Mondesi cleared waivers last Friday, making him a free agent.

Anaheim and Boston led by the L.A. divisions and Baltimore on the disabled list.

Baylor wins NCAA men's tennis title

TULSA, Okla. — Matias Marinovic won UCLA Baylor's 4-0 victory over Sealed Baylor on Tuesday night, giving the Bears their first NCAA men's tennis title.

Baylor (32-2) won the match at the university of Tulsa in the 58 minutes, surrendering just one point and posting five shutouts in six NCAA tournament matches.

UCLA (23-6) lost in a final for the fifth time since winning the national title in 1983.

The Bears, making their first appearance in a sports championship match since the 1948 basketball team lost to Kentucky in the NCAA final, are the first Big 12 Conference team to win the men's tennis title.

Baylor beat Ohio State and Southern Cal 4-0 to reach the final.

Former Colorado QB released from hospital

DENVER — Former Colorado quarterback John Hessler checked out of a hospital and returned to his parents' home on Wednesday, sending his career in his long recovery from a serious head injury.

The 29-year-old Hessler was critically injured in late October when a hit-and-run driver struck his car from behind on a Denver freeway, sending his car across the highway and into an oncoming pickup truck.

He was in a coma for 33 days. For the past six months, Hessler has been in Craig Hospital in Golden, Colo., which specializes in spinal cord and brain injuries.

NFL Jacksonville makes fine Super Bowl venue

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. — Jacksonville may be the smallest market to host a Super Bowl. However, NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue says the 2005 game will be unique.

"That's because it will have fans in blue and white, and others being ferried to the stadium by river taxis.

He dismissed suggestions that some league owners were concerned about the city's ability to host the game, which will be played Feb. 6.

"If there was skepticism, they wouldn't have been awarded the Super Bowl," Tagliabue said. "Right from day one I've had the sense people thought this would be a 'celebration place to play the game.'"

Game 1 of NHL finals ties for lowest rated

NEW YORK — Calgary's 4-1 win over Stanley Bay on Tuesday night tied for the lowest-rated Super Bowl final game on ESPN since 1990.

Game 1 was watched by an average of 1,013,000 people and had a rating of 1.1. Of the 34 Stanley Cup finals game the network has televised since 1990, only Game 2 of last year's series between New Jersey and Anaheim had a rating as low.

Last year's Game 1 had a 1.4 rating.

In contrast, the game between the Flames and the Lightning was the second-highest rated NHL game ever on Canadian network CBC, drawing over 3 million viewers.

Only the New York Rangers' 3-2 win over Vancouver in Game 7 of the 1994 final had a larger audience.

George and Titans may go separate ways

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Eddie George may be in his last week with the Tennessee Titans.

Bud Adams, the team's owner, said at the NFL meetings in New York that George would be a salary cap casualty on June 1.

The 33-year-old running back is battling NFL salary cap economics. George would count \$7.3 million against the cap with a \$4.25 million salary.

Teams have an incentive to release veteran players on June 1 or later because they can spread the salary cap hit over two years instead of having it all count this season.

George previously said he didn't "want to wait until July or August to find something out" from the Titans, but the former franchise he has ever played for.

Titans general manager Floyd Reese wanted to rework George's contract in February to reduce his cap figure, but George and agent Lamont Smith refused.

George, 31, a million roster bonus in March, George has been waiting for a new offer.

Giro riders Investigated but no drugs found

ROME — Police raided the hotel rooms of eight cyclists in the Giro d'Italia, but found no doping substances.

Hundreds of officers searched homes of athletes, trainers and medical personnel around Italy.

Fifteen 15 professional cyclists were among 138 people under investigation, Col. Stefano Ortolani said at a news conference. Also under investigation were 77 amateur cyclists and nine directors of amateur cycling teams.

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Playoffs, Western Conference final, Game 4, Timberwolves at Lakers, TNT, 7:15 p.m.

Golf

Volvo PGA Championship, first round, TGC, 8 a.m. Senior PGA Championship, first round, ESPN2, 10 a.m. Senior PGA Championship.

Tennis

French Open, early round, ESPN2, 6 a.m.

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SPORTS

Officials back doping investigation of Jones

By Stephen Wilson
Associated Press writer

LONDON — International anti-doping officials fully support the U.S. investigation that could bar Marion Jones and other track stars from the Athens Olympics even if they haven't failed drug tests.

The U.S. Anti-Doping Agency is reviewing documents in the BALCO steroids case to determine whether there's enough circumstantial evidence to sanction athletes.

"It's not just a positive urine analysis that leads to a doping offense," World Anti-Doping Agency director general David Howman said Wednesday. "There are several other categories, including possession and trafficking and so on. We would anticipate those possibilities would be explored correctly."

Jones, the biggest name in the sport and winner of five medals at the 2000 Sydney Olympics, met with USA's officials Monday to look at the evidence, which includes a calendar with the initials "M.J." that investigators implied was a schedule for steroid use in 2001.

She has vehemently denied using illicit drugs and threatened to sue if the USA's tries to keep her out of the Athens Games in August.

Among others under scrutiny is Jones' boyfriend, Tim Montgomery, the world record-holder in the 100 meters. Sprinter Kelli White was banned last week after being confronted with documents in the BALCO case.

Arne Ljungqvist, head of the International Olympic Committee medical commission and track and field's anti-doping chief, said the U.S. team may wind up without several of its big stars in Athens.

"It's a clear risk or possibility that this may happen," he said. "I would not be surprised, nor would others, I believe, if further names come up."



Olympic gold medalist Marion Jones ponders a reporter's question during a news conference in New York, in this Feb. 4, file photo. Jones was told Monday by U.S. Anti-Doping Agency officials that they have none of her old samples to retest, her lawyer said. Jones met with the officials to urge them to retest the samples in an effort to prove she has not used performance-enhancing drugs.

Jones and Montgomery were among those who testified last year before a federal grand jury investigating the Bay Area Laboratory Co-Operative, a California sports supplement company accused of being at the center of a widespread doping ring. BALCO founder Victor Conte and three other men, including Barry Bonds' personal trainer, were indicted in the case.

A Senate committee obtained evidence from the grand jury and turned it over to USA in hopes of guaranteeing a drug-free U.S. team in Athens.

Jones' lawyers showed the documents they were given by USA investigators to The Associated Press in San Francisco on Tuesday, insisting there was no compelling evidence that

Jones used banned drugs.

Besides the calendar, the documents that were seized in a raid on BALCO last year included a check written from Jones' bank account to Conte.

Jones' lawyers argue that the evidence falls short of the "beyond a reasonable doubt" standard USA says it will use to ban athletes without a positive test.

"On the one hand, they have a really good stringent policy regarding analytical positives," said Rich Nichols, Jones' attorney and a former track athlete who helped design the original drug protocols about two decades ago. "But to jump to the far end of the spectrum to have a process that appears to have very limited integrity... We never considered any non-analytical positive test other than an admission by an athlete. We never considered using rumors, documents, innuendoes and statements."

The San Jose Mercury News and ESPN The Magazine also reported that there was a training calendar for Montgomery, calling for him to take the steroid TIIG. The magazine cited two anonymous sources; the newspaper did not say how it had access to the document.

Montgomery has not seen the evidence, his lawyer said. "We've been provided with no evidence," attorney Cristina Arguedas said. "Here's what we know that is true: Tim Montgomery has always tested clean. He needs to be treated fairly. All the athletes do."

FAMILY LEGACY

Sean Sutton will succeed father at Oklahoma State

By Jeff Lertzko
Associated Press writer



STILLWATER, Okla. — Oklahoma State, coming off its second Final Four appearance under coach Eddie Sutton, announced Wednesday that a member of the Sutton family will be coaching the Cowboys for years to come.

Oklahoma State said associate head coach Sean Sutton would become the Cowboys' next coach when his father decides to retire.

"I've prepared my whole life to be in this moment," Sean Sutton said, "and I will do my best to try to make it work."

athletic director Larry Birdwell said it was important for the Cowboys to lock up Sutton so he didn't get away. He also said it would prevent other schools from negative recruiting against Oklahoma State for what might be perceived as an uncertain coaching situation.

"I think negatively recruiting against us will come to a screeching halt when people know that there will be a logical transition whenever it occurs, and that it'll be another Sutton, equally able on our bench," Birdwell said.

Sean Sutton has been with his father for most of his basketball development. He has been on his father's coaching staff at Oklahoma State for 11 seasons and was named associate head coach in 2000. Sutton, 35, also played two years under his father at Kentucky and two more years after both came to Oklahoma State in 1990.

His only year away was in 1994 when he served as an assistant coach at Mississippi.

Sean Sutton provides much of the offense to go with the gritty defense Eddie Sutton learned while playing for legendary coach Henry Iba that his teams are best known for. Sean Sutton said he finds most of the offensive play-calling already.

"If the truth were known, he probably has coached more the last five to six years than I have," Eddie Sutton said.

Oklahoma State associate head coach Sean Sutton speaks during a news conference Wednesday in Stillwater, Okla., after Oklahoma State announced he would succeed his father Eddie Sutton when he retires as head coach of the men's basketball team.

"If I hadn't had Sean here, believe me, I would have retired long before now."

The job will be Sean Sutton's first as a head coach at any level, but Eddie Sutton gave examples of other coaches who excelled in their first head coaching job, including Dean Smith at North Carolina, Roy Williams, whose first job was at Kansas, and Tom Izzo at Michigan State.

It's uncertain exactly when Eddie Sutton, a former coach of Southern Idaho head coach, might retire.

Eddie Sutton, who has a 755-292 career record, has said he would like to reach the 800-win mark before retiring — an accomplishment that would take him at least two more years.

Sean Sutton also said he would like to see his father have another chance to win a national championship.

Sutton, 68, has taken the Cowboys to a postseason tournament in 9 of his 14 seasons at Oklahoma State and won 20 or more games 12 of those years. In his 34-year career at Creighton, Arkansas, Kentucky and Oklahoma State, only one of his teams has had a losing record.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Water companies hold back water

SHOSHONE — Two Northside canal companies are holding back reservoir water to capitalize on spring storms and save water.
"We are taking advantage of the cool, damp weather to give us the opportunity to shut off for a 10-day period to try and save water for later in the season," said Lynn Harmon, who manages the companies.
American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 diverts water from the Snake River at Milner into the Milner-Gooding Canal. The gates at Milner were closed Tuesday. The water will remain off until June 5.
Big Wood Canal Co. will close the gates at Magic Reservoir today and turn the water back on June 7.
"Hopefully, this will buy us about 10 days on the other end of the season," Harmon said.
For the Big Wood Irrigators, that means only making it until the beginning of July. The reservoir in a normal year supplies about 150 days of water, but this year only offers about 25 or 26.

U.S. 93 road work will begin today

SHOSHONE — Preliminary work for a resurfacing project on U.S. 93 north of Twin Falls — from the Perrine Bridge to the Interstate 84 junction — will begin today, the Idaho Transportation Department has announced.
Work will be performed in the northbound lanes today and Friday and in the southbound lanes next week on Wednesday and Thursday, June 2 and 3.
Lanes will be reduced intermittently to minimize impact on afternoon commuters. Work will work from 5:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Delays of five minutes or less are expected.
Crews will take samples from the roadway to prepare for a future pavement rehabilitation project.
American Geotechnics of Idaho Falls is the project contractor.

Boord approves high school asbestos plan

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board approved a removal plan Wednesday for U-3 Contractors of Hagerman to remove asbestos insulation from attics and tunnels at Twin Falls High School this summer.
The approximately \$150,000 project was split into eight separate projects so it would not have to be put out for bids, said Operations Director John Miller. It is slated to start June 15 and last a month for the asbestos to be removed and new insulation to be put in place.
The school's hallways will be sealed off during the project and the building will be nearly empty.
Some offices will be occupied but they have a separate ventilation system, Miller said.
Miller emphasizes that the insulation does not present a hazard, but removing it will prevent possible problems in the future.

Judge postpones T.F. embezzlement trial

BOISE — U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge has granted a request by the prosecution and defense to reschedule the trial of a Twin Falls man charged with embezzlement.
Insurance agent Robert Lloyd Schenone, 55, was indicted by a federal grand jury on April 14. The indictment lists nine incidents where he is accused of misappropriating money from clients' annuities, life insurance policies and other investments, according to the U.S. attorney's office.
Prosecutors allege he embezzled more than \$97,000 from his clients.
In his order, Lodge wrote that the defense should be granted more time to develop a defense strategy and that "... the ends of justice would be served by allowing the Government and the defense additional time to consider whether a plea agreement is possible."
The trial's date has been changed from June 1 to Aug. 10.
— compiled from staff reports

Restoring service recognition

Newly identified graves include Civil War veterans

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

OKALEY — Pvt. William Garvin of the Confederate States Army's 27th Alabama Infantry Division has rested in an unmarked grave since he was buried June 24, 1924.
Each Memorial Day flags are placed atop crosses marking the graves of veterans in the Oakley Cemetery but without a headstone Garvin's grave has been passed over year after year.
That'll change Monday.
Thanks to the work of volunteers, Garvin's resting place is one of four newly identified veterans' graves. Headstones were placed over the men's burial places Wednesday.
RoseMary Palmer enlisted the help of several volunteers to research the inhabitants of four unmarked graves in the cemetery.

She found that two of them were Civil War veterans, plus a father and son who served in World War I and World War II, respectively.
John B. Dahlquist fought in World War I and was buried in July 1920. His son, Elden LeRoy, served in World War II and died in May 1954. Both graves are now identified with headstones indicating their service.
The U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs provided plaques for the headstones. Oakley resident Kent Hale donated material and labor for the stone work, where the plaques are mounted.
The grave of Peter D. Stephenson, or "Turpin" as he was known, is still somewhat of a mystery. Palmer's research could only confirm that Stephenson was a Civil War veteran, but birth and death dates

and information about his service are lost.
"We still don't know who he is," Palmer said. "We're hoping somebody will come up Memorial Day and give us some information."
Because the details of Stephenson's service are unknown, Veterans Affairs was not able to provide a plaque for the grave. But that didn't stop Palmer after the months she invested identifying Stephenson.
Palmer raised funds by asking those in the community to drop off their aluminum cans at her home. Recycling funds paid for about half of the \$150 plaque and the remainder was donated by Payne Mortuary in Burley.
Nine years ago Josie Spires headed an effort to place white crosses at the graves. In the process 20 graves previously not



Ralph and RoseMary Palmer put the finishing touches on the installation of a headstone for Civil War veteran Peter "Turpin" Stephenson at the Oakley Cemetery Wednesday.

Day-after politics escalate into hard feelings

Idaho Education Association's role in race causes sparks

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

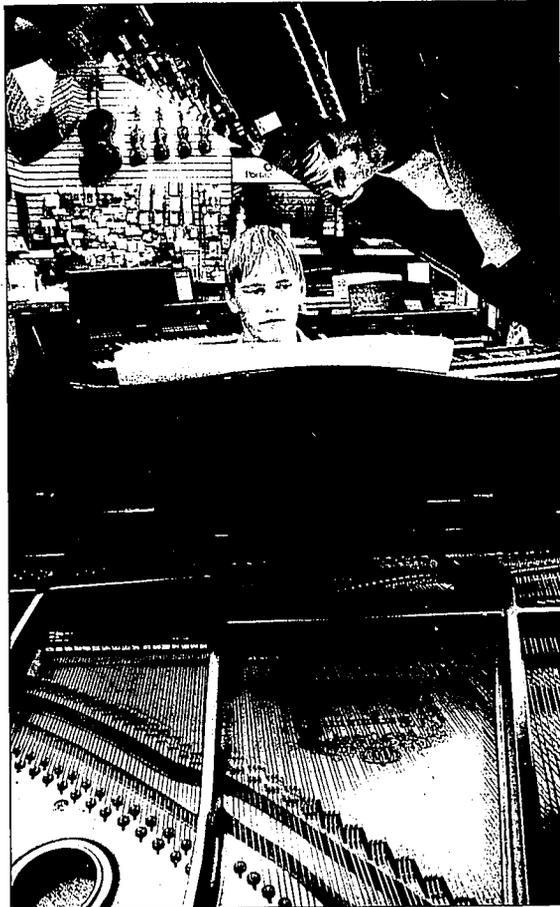
BOULEY — The day after incumbent Scott Boudett soundly defeated Pocatello educator Wayne Bagwell in the District 27 Republican primary, the sparks between the two.
Bedke is miffed over the Idaho Education Association's last minute attack on his incumbency. The IEA had donated \$1,000 to the Bagwell campaign. But unbeknownst to Bagwell, the teachers' union also pumped \$4,000 into flyers and radio ads supporting Bagwell during the final week before voters went to the polls this past Tuesday.
"It's certainly nice to survive an onslaught like that," said Bedke, who took two-thirds of the vote. "But the voters in this area recognized it was for what it was."
He accused the teachers union of the same kinds of "nasty" politics employed by nationally known unions such as the AFL-CIO and the Teamsters unions.



Scott Bedke
Wayne Bagwell

"I feel like their tactics have gone a long way toward polarizing the race."
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MUSICAL MARVEL



Hank Wills, 15, reviews 'The Entertainer' during warm ups for a recital at Welch's Recital Hall in Twin Falls Wednesday night. The piano recital included performances by students studying under Georgia Blastock of Filer. Wills, who has been studying with Blastock for seven years, was participating in his fifth recital Wednesday.

Woman faces charges in embezzlement

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An employee of a convenience store was charged with embezzling money from the business during the past six months.
Christine M. McLaughlin, 21, of Twin Falls, was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday on one count of grand theft, a felony.

McLaughlin was charged in connection with money discovered missing from the Twin Stop Chevron at 688 Pole Line Road, in Twin Falls.
McLaughlin later admitted to her boss and to police that she took more than \$5,000, according to an affidavit written by Officer Brent Wright of the Twin Falls Police Department.
Officers were called to the store on May 25 just before noon to respond to a complaint of employee theft. General Manager Lori Donaldson told police that she suspected McLaughlin was taking money from the cash register, the affidavit says.

When Donaldson confronted her employee, McLaughlin admitted to taking more than \$5,000 during the course of six months, according to the affidavit.
Officers questioned the suspect, who told them she stole that amount to "pay bills," the affidavit says.
McLaughlin said she would cancel sales or ring up returns for car washes, then take the money from the register, according to the affidavit.

The large number of cash returns aroused the suspicions of store manager Tanya Host.
Donaldson said she began watching surveillance tape to verify her suspicions, the affidavit says.
The maximum penalty for grand theft is 15 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine, said Grant Lewis, Twin Falls County prosecutor.
McLaughlin was booked into the Twin Falls County Jail.
She was released after posting a \$1,000 bond.
Her preliminary hearing was scheduled for June 4.

Ten votes determine Lincoln sheriff race

Ousted incumbent says he might stay in race as a write-in

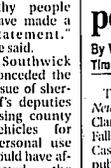
By Loraine Caverer Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Steve Southwick has spent nearly 25 years in Lincoln County law enforcement — the past 12 as sheriff.
But a mere 10 votes altered his future.
Southwick was defeated in the Republican primary by 68-year-old Kent K.C. McBride, a former Los Angeles Police Department detective, by a final vote count of 437-427.

Southwick could ask for a recount, but he said Wednesday he isn't considering that option. He said the ballots were counted several times by people he considered reliable.
"The chance of finding 11 errors is so slim, it's not worth doing," he said.
But he used two words to describe the election results: "voter apathy."
"Either through going to the polls or through their apathy people have made a statement," he said.
Southwick conceded the issue of sheriff's deputies using county vehicles for personal use could have affected the outcome.
McBride had said during the campaign that many county residents were unhappy that deputies brought their patrol cars to their homes. He said he'd been promised several votes on that issue alone.
But Southwick had defended the policy, noting that in a rural county it often takes too long for deputies to travel back to the station in



K.C. McBride



Steve Southwick

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Times-News editor accepts position at Wyoming paper

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News' top editor for 14 years, Clark Walworth, will leave Twin Falls in late June to lead the Casper Star-Tribune, a sister publication in Wyoming.
Walworth joined The Times-News in 1988 as city editor and was promoted to managing editor in 1990, leading the 23,000-circulation newspaper through the development of niche publications, a Mini-Casita bureau and a greater focus on local news.
"Twin Falls' loss is Wyoming's gain, and The Times-News' loss is the Star-Tribune's gain," said Stephen Hartgen, regional publisher for Iowa-based Lee Enterprises Inc.

Lee, a publicly traded company with 38 daily newspapers and a joint interest in six others, owns both The Times-News and the Casper Star-Tribune. For more about Lee, visit www.lee.net online.
Hartgen called Walworth an active and articulate community leader, a "thoroughly professional leader of our newspaper" and an advocate for reporters, editors and the First Amendment.
Walworth will make the switch to the 31,000-circulation Wyoming paper in late June.
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Clark Walworth

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

New Mexico firefighters try to flank fire

CAPTAIN, N.M. (AP) — Firefighters are trying to flank a fire that has razed a dozen cabins and several outbuildings and burned at least 23,127 acres in the Capitan Mountains.

weekend at the rear of the fire, which was sparked by lightning on May 15.

million — destroyed a ranch house, chicken coop and two unoccupied communications buildings.

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Pedro Edgar Carbajal - Twin Falls

Pedro Edgar Carbajal, 30, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Sunday, May 23, 2004.



Idaho: sister-in-law, Lauri Moretto, and her children, Chris Tyler and Bled; sister-in-law, Kari Lutz, and her

children, Trevor and Carl, all of Twin Falls. Also surviving are his parents, Moi Lorenzo Naba and Gloria Diaz-Carbajal; his brother, Moi; sister, Gabriela, and family, all of Chillingo, Guerrero, Mexico.

Randy Allen Cook - Twin Falls

In memory of our beloved, darling husband, father, brother, brother-in-law, son, uncle and cousin, Randy Allen Cook. At age 41 he passed onto the other side on Thursday, May 20, 2004.

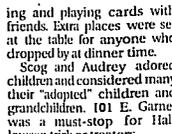


Randy has been married three times. First to Teresa Schaeffer in 1981 and they had two sons, Timothy A. Cook of Twin Falls and Jason Cook of Kimberly, Idaho.

His third and final marriage was to Dawn Porter in December of 1996.

Audrey Margarite McGinnis Scoggin - Fairfield

Audrey Margarite McGinnis Scoggin passed away May 20, 2004, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, Idaho.



ing and playing cards with friends. Extra places were set at the table for anyone who dropped by at dinner time.

Surviving are daughters, Jaynejo Scoggin (Mike) Strub of Port Angeles, Wash., and Judith Scoggin Gridley of Spokane, Wash.; granddaughters, Chasita (Tina) Strub, Andrew (Mauriah) Strub, Jennifer Strub (Joseph) Farmer, Samuel (Kerry) Gridley, Jessica Gridley (Paul) McClure and Christopher (Michelle) Gridley; great-grandchildren, Abigail Strub, Emily Strub, Isaac Murcur and Jady Gridley.

Bette June (Wells) Welter - Ponderay

Bette June (Wells) Welter, 81, passed away on Saturday, May 22, 2004, in Ponderay, Idaho.

erinarian's assistant for Dr. Alken for about 10 years, retiring in 1971.

ter-in-law, Bill (Connie) Malone, Sagle, Idaho; stepdaughter, Diane Oldham, Oldtown, Idaho; five grandchildren; and one great-grandchild; and one brother, Roy Wells, Covington, La.

AG: No charges will be filed in theater project

POCATELLO (AP) — A state investigation into the failed renovation of the old Chief Theater has concluded, and no criminal charges will be filed, Idaho Attorney General Lawrence Wasden said Wednesday.

allegations of criminal wrongdoing," Wasden said at a news conference.

ter at Idaho State University for such events.

SERVICES

Robert Sanchez of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at St. Edward's Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Home).

neral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Hagerman Cemetery (Chapel of the Herring Funeral Home).

Emily Carlson, graveside service at 2 p.m. today at the Carey Cemetery (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Ruth L. Sisk Hobbs of Twin Falls, funeral at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Filer Nazarene Church. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. Friday at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

Craig Graybill, memorial graveside service at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Ruby O. Gelskey, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Blaine County Senior Center in Hailey (Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Dean Alan Froehlich of Lewiston and formerly of the Magic Valley area, memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Great Room at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd., Twin Falls (Vassar-Ravels Funeral Home, Lewiston).

William Harold Kyle, memorial graveside service at 1 p.m. Monday at the Buhl Cemetery (White Mortuary).

Lyle O. Schneider, celebration of life at 2 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel (Reynolds Funeral Home).

David Gary Redd of Burley, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert 10th Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 526 S. F. St. Rupert; friends may call one hour before the service at the Church of Hansen Mortuary-Burley Chapel.

Lolan L. Black, service at 2 p.m. June 4 at White Mortuary.

Josephine Irene Nipper of Buhl, visitation from 5-7 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel at the Community of Christ Church in Buhl.

Esther Tupper, gathering of family and friends at noon Saturday at the Hagerman Church (DeMoss-Duridan Funeral Home).

Lila L. Miller, graveside inurnment service at 3 p.m. June 4 at the West End Cemetery in Buhl (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

Rose Marie Mattee Twin Falls, celebration of life at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Samuel A. Gridley, memorial service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Terrace Heights Chapel of Valley Hills Funeral Home, Yakima, Wash.

Emma Fackrell of Heyburn, funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 300 S. 500 W., Heyburn.

Carol Louise Kirby Draper of Paul, memorial service at 4 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Fu-

Carl Louis Owsley of Walla Walla, Wash., graveside service at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the

Graveside service will follow at 3 p.m. in the Riverside-Thomas Cemetery west of Blackfoot; friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

DEATH NOTICES

Clarence Homer Carpenter

GOODING — Clarence Homer Carpenter, 76, of Gooding, died Monday, May 24, 2004, at the VA Medical Center in Boise.

by Demary Funeral Chapel in Gooding.

Mildred Delphanie (McGhee) Phillips

NAMPA — Mildred Delphanie (McGhee) Phillips, 84, of Nampa and formerly of Gooding, died on Monday, May 24, 2004, at a local care center in Nampa following a long battle with Alzheimer's.

Memorial graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 1, 2004, at Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding (Demary Funeral Chapel, Gooding).

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday, May 28, 2004, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. The family will greet loved ones and friends from 7-8 p.m. today at the Alsip & Persons Funeral Chapel, 401 10th Ave. S., Nampa.

Everett C. Thompson

GOODING — Everett C. Thompson, 82, of Gooding, died Tuesday, May 25, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements will be made

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Gooding might enforce water restrictions

By Mickey Walker
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Up until now an ordinance on water-use restrictions for the domestic sprinkling of lawns, gardens and pastures in the city of Gooding has not been enforced.

But water has never been in such short supply.

The ordinance, which was drafted in July 2001 to be used when water supplies become scarce, will take the form of a resolution to be considered at the City Council's next meeting on June 7.

Public Works Director Todd Bunn informed council members on Monday for the need to implement the ordinance. Bunn said the city would be without irrigation water for nearly two weeks.

Bunn said the head gates for the Milner/Gooding Canal at American Falls and the Big Wood/Magic Reservoir are being shut down in an effort to conserve and prolong the irrigation season. The gates at American Falls were closed Tuesday and will reopen on June 5 and the Big Wood was shut down on Thursday to reopen on June 7.

Both systems contribute to the city's irrigation. But because of the drought situation, the move was by the water suppliers to conserve what little remains in the reservoirs, Bunn said.

"It's pretty scary, and it always seems like it's not serious until the water is gone but then it's too late," said Councilman Duke Morrison.

Bunn suggested the city begin by implementing an odd/even watering-date schedule for its residents but it is not sure.

People with even house numbers would water on even number days and those with odd numbers would do the same on odd number days.

"I don't think we need to fine residents but I think we need to implement the odd/even system as soon as possible," Bunn said.

The ordinance allows for any person caught irrigating on non-permitted days to be fined up to \$300 and charged with a misdemeanor offense.

"I don't necessarily think we need to go out and start fining people, we don't even have the manpower or capability to go out and patrol it, but we do need to make people aware of what's going on," added Bunn.

City Attorney Craig Holdley agreed to supply council members with a resolution to the ordinance at their next meeting. The council also discussed ways to inform residents on how to save and conserve water.

"I think it's critical to do it, particularly as it extends as the drought has become," said Councilman Vern France. "Other cities are encouraging conservation and I think we should do it as well."

In other business, council members heard an update from Jim Mullen of Keller Associates on the Seventh Avenue West sidewalk project that is sched-

uled for the summer of 2006.

The city last year was awarded an Idaho Department of Transportation grant for \$396,000 to build a 5-foot sidewalk along both sides of Seventh Avenue West from Main Street to the school and a 70-foot pedestrian bridge over the canal. The city will contribute \$23,000 cash and \$21,000 of in-kind labor to the project.

"This project will allow students to get to school safely," Mullen said.

Mullen added that all the work on the project will be done along city-owned right of ways. Some residents on Seventh Avenue, fences or trees that will have to be moved before the project begins.

After the signing of the state and local agreement in June the project will start with surveying, geo-technical evaluations, design and environmental reviews, Mullen said.

Shorter vacation trips this summer? Share your plans

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News is preparing a special article about summer-vacation driving and would like to hear from readers who are planning shorter vacation trips this year because of record-high gasoline prices.

If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 735-3223, or e-mail him at scrump@magicvalley.com.

Man faces charges after running from police

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors filed charges against a man who was arrested following an incident at an RV park.

Almon Odell Chastain, 32, of Twin Falls, was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday.

He faces one count each of resisting/obstructing an officer, providing false information to an officer and failure to appear

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on an obstructing an officer charge.

Chastain is scheduled for a pretrial conference on June 15 for the first two charges. Bond was set at \$1,000. Sentencing was set for June 8 for the third charge. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Officers with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department received notice Tuesday that occupants of a motor home parked at Rock Creek RV Park had not paid their fee in three days.

When deputies confronted Chastain outside the motor home he was in, he took off running, according to the sheriff's department.

Officers arrested Chastain in a building at Triple C Concrete, — compiled from staff reports

RUPERT — Recent activity in 5th District Court in Mindok County included:

Misdemeanor dismissals

Lenny A. Gillette, 21, driving on restricted access on divided highway, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Tory Shawn Adams, 36, insufficient funds check fraud, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Heather Bowles, 24, insufficient funds check fraud, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Magi J. Brown, 28, driving without privileges, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Jay L. Thurston, 21, failure to purchase a valid driver's license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Rick L. Bollar.

Luis Angel Torres, 44, malicious injury to property, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Robert J. Young, 19, one count possession of drug paraphernalia, dismissed; two counts of contempt of court, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Misdemeanor sentences

Damian Hugo Paredes, 19, driving without privileges, pleaded guilty; \$300

fine, \$78.50 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, four months probation, 10 days in jail, eight days suspended, treatment, \$150 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days community service in lieu of jail; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Tyler Ricker Clark, 18, one count failure to purchase a valid driver's license, dismissed; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Rebecca Artega, 18, resisting or obstructing police officer, pleaded guilty, \$53 fine, \$63.50 court costs, 30 days probation; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Frank Larry Bedke, 28, two counts burglary attempted to drive vehicle without owner's consent, one count driving without privileges, 180 days in jail, 180 days credited; Magistrate Judge Michael R. Crabtree.

Michael R. Crabtree, 49, one count driving without privileges, pleaded guilty, \$300 fine, \$88.10 court costs, 180 days driver's license suspension, 24 months probation, 10 days in jail, eight days suspended, 16 hours community service in lieu of jail, one count contempt of court, pleaded guilty, \$50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Larry R. Duff.

Laura G. Riebe, 37, driving without privileges attempted to fail to purchase a valid driver's license, pleaded not guilty, \$68.50 fine, \$63.50 court

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Clothing, wardrobe determine nutritional requirement

How much food you actually need depends, too, on your clothing. A Inuit native in the tropics requires food daily. An Arctic native in full hide and fur can go without food for almost a week.



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You had most of your meals by age 14, doctors say. Not every balding Roman in days of yore could afford a wig.

So a lot of them just painted hair where the scalp shined through.

Remember, it was the Etruscans, not the Romans, who invented Roman numerals.

Q. Whatever happened to the inventor of Nylon?

A. Wallace Hume Carothers killed himself in 1937. Same year Du Pont applied for the patent on Nylon.

Q. Why is fake jewelry called "paste"?

A. To make Imitations, early Venetians poured molten glass into molds, then shaped it while it had the consistency of spaghetti, long known in Italy as pasta.

Q. What kind of wood is it that's stronger than steel?

A. Most kinds, pound for pound.

Men tend to assert their freedom from authority by growing their hair long. Or at least they've done so, in modern

times. Women show their independence by cutting their hair short. Not true of all men and women, certainly. But nothing is true of all men and women, what?

Said Andrew Jackson: "Never in my life have I seen a Kentuckian without a gun and a pack of cards and a bottle of whiskey."

If you live on the downwind edge of your city, maybe you can verify this: Weather experts

say it tends to rain a little more on that side of town.

Q. Why is the Emerald Isle of Ireland reputedly so much greener than other countries?

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Looking for Dear Abby and Horoscopes? See page C7.

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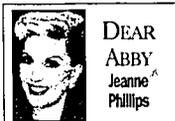
Man's devotion to girl could be problematic

DEAR ABBY: "Resentful in Illinois" described her husband as so obsessed with his cousin's little daughter that he acts as though she is his child—saying he is "in withdrawal" if he doesn't see her often.

"Resentful" confided that she would like to have a child of her own and was hurt because her husband kept postponing it. She asked you if she was overreacting. You suggested that the child might really be her husband's.

Abby, you missed one other important possibility. "Resentful's" husband may be involved with that child in an inappropriate relationship. Statistics show that 80 percent of sexual abuse of children occurs in a relationship with someone the child, the mother and other family members trust.

"Resentful" should watch for any signs that the relationship has gone too far. If the husband is resistant to marriage counseling, it could be a red flag. I deal with some of these same situa-



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

tions in my medical practice.
—DISTURBED PHYSICIAN
IN CINCINNATI

DEAR DISTURBED PHYSICIAN: Yours was one of several hundred letters and e-mails I received echoing the same suspicion. Although "Resentful in Illinois" wrote anonymously, I'm printing your letter because I thought she should see your take on the situation. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: In your response to "Resentful in Illinois," you mentioned the man's excessive attachment to his niece. The child of his cousin is his "first cousin once removed," not his niece.

—MOLLY IN DENVER

DEAR MOLLY: Thank you for straightening out my genealogy terminology.

DEAR ABBY: "Sonia" and I have been married 10 years and have two young sons. Our marriage has been rocky for the last few years. Six months ago, I told her we had to get counseling— which we did. After the second session she refused to go back. I suspect she realized that our counselor knew she was lying.

Sonia doesn't think I deserve a sex life. She picks arguments with me and when I walk away she berates me. She seems to enjoy fighting in front of the children. She threatens me in front of them that she's going to "take everything," and I'll be left with nothing. I promise my boys repeatedly that I will never leave them.

Sonia has a part-time job. She refuses to work full time because if we split up, she wouldn't get as much child support. Last week she told me the only reason she married me was because I made good

money. Now I'm unable to work because of a back injury, and Sonia complains my disability check isn't enough to maintain the lifestyle she deserves.

Abby, I pay all the bills. I do most of the cooking and cleaning. My kids mean everything to me. I am not leaving my home, but living with Sonia is becoming more difficult by the day. Please give me some advice.
—TROUBLED HUSBAND
IN MAINE

DEAR TROUBLED HUSBAND: You are married to a verbal abuser, a person with no regard for the emotional security and well-being of your children or for your feelings. It is now time to consider how destructive this kind of atmosphere is for the children. Since counseling hasn't worked, consult an attorney and thoroughly explore your options. However, before you do anything by document exactly what your wife is doing and saying. Be sure to include dates and times. It will strengthen your case.

'The Singing Nun' appears on Turner Classics

Tribune Media Services

Today

"The Singing Nun" — Based on the true story of the Belgian nun who composed the international hit "Dominique." (CC) TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES 6 p.m.

"America's Sweethearts" — A studio lacerates turns to a star's sister for support in a publicity stunt to reunite her with her estranged husband. (CC) (TV-14) FOX 7 p.m.

"Frontline" — How MTV, compact discs, corporate consolidation and Internet piracy have impacted the music industry over the past 20 years. (CC) PBS 10 p.m.

Friday

"The Dead Zone" — Based on Stephen King's book about a teacher who comes out of a coma with the ability to see the future. (TV-14) AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS 6 p.m.

"Someone Like You" — A jilted woman moves in with a male friend and writes a series of articles dissecting the male animal. (CC) (TVPG) FOX 7 p.m.

"Saboteur" — Alfred Hitchcock's wartime thriller about a munitions worker on the cross-country trail of nefarious Nazis. TURNER CLASSIC MOVIES 8 p.m.

Saturday

"All" — Based on the life of the often-controversial but undisputedly electrifying boxer Muhammad Ali. (CC) (TVPG) CBS 7 p.m.

"Elaine Stritch at Liberty" — Broadway star, on and off the stage. (CC) (TVPG) HOME BOX OFFICE 6 p.m.

"Down With Love" — In 1960s New York, a womanizing journalist vows to make a feminist fall for him after she denounces him in public. (CC) HOME BOX OFFICE 10:45 p.m.

Sunday

"National Memorial Day Concert" — Saluting American servicemen and servicewomen.

TV Best Bets

"Like Countdown to D-Day" — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower faces monumental decisions in the 90 days leading up to the Allied invasion of Normandy. (CC) (TVPG) ARIS & ENTERTAINMENT 6 p.m.

"Willie Nelson and Friends: Outlaws and Angels" — Some of the biggest names in music join Willie for the third annual concert event. Scheduled performers include Jerry Lee Lewis, Toby Keith, Kid Rock, Merle Haggard, Ben Harper, A.C. Green, Shelby Lynne, Rickie Lee Jones, Tom's Hibert and the Holmes Brothers. From the Wilmet Theater, Los Angeles. (CC) THE USA NETWORK 7 p.m.

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Horoscope
Jeraline Saunders

The atmosphere is fraught with excitement, but acting on news is unwise. Employing revolutionary methods may prove to be too much trouble. Sticking with the tried and true is your best bet.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you are aiming your proverbial arrows today, you could easily miss the target. Companions may misunderstand your meaning, so delay heart-to-heart talks. Put off major undertakings.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Brainstorms that seem viable may only serve to upset others. Changing direction now can cause you to lose momentum. New friendships formed today may not be reliable or lasting.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid agreements or contracts under these stars. The tendency to make abrupt reversals of opinion or to challenge the status quo could prove disastrous. Ride out on the horse you came in on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Talking over problems now might only create more dissension. Defer contracts and agreements until better stars are in the heavens. Keep silent in the face of adversity.

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Aries: Leave finances alone

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ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): People could be envious and unable to stick to the subject at hand. Communication mix-ups are likely. Keep your nose to the grindstone, and do not allow distractions to ruffle your feathers.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): If misunderstandings and agitation are in the air, simply the low tide tomorrow. Leave your piggy bank alone and take news with a grain of salt.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Put off important communication and avoid writing important letters. The wrong words could set off a confusing chain of events.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your optimism and faith in your fellow man will shine like a beacon. Be a steady influence that others can rely upon and you will get through a tough day unscathed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Agitation is in the air, and surprises are likely. Maintain composure and put off major decisions until planetary alignments are less drastic.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid major discussions or meetings, as issues could become confused and words easily misinterpreted. Employ delaying tactics to obtain optimum results. Your intimates could require TLC but may not be able to offer commitment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may need to deal with emerging problems in the work arena today. A lack of stability is in the air, so hang on tight and wait until turmoil calms down to make decisions. Maintain an aura of peacefulness.

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Dedication introduces plaza, statue

Perrine family members plan to attend ceremony on canyon rim

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - By Saturday, expect to see the bronze figure of city founder I.B. Perrine installed in its permanent canyon-rim spot, with outstretched arm indicating the gorge and the river that brought Twin Falls to life a century ago.

About 21 members of the Perrine family will be in town Saturday to attend an evening dedication ceremony for artist Ralph Lehman's new statue of Perrine and the brick-lined landscaped plaza which will surround it.

But the plaza - near the south end of the Perrine Bridge - won't be a finished product by then.

In time for the dedication, Ken Edmunds, chairman of the Twin Falls Centennial Commission, hopes to have the Perrine statue installed on a concrete base, trees and grass planted, the first two sponsored benches installed and personalized bricks laid around them.

Throughout the summer, centennial leaders will recruit Eagle Scout candidates to help finish the remaining areas seating and build a small fountain as Scout projects, Edmunds said.

He estimates the plaza will cost the commission \$35,000 to \$40,000. That includes items such as sprinkler systems, plaques, the water feature, trees, grass and statue installation.

But that estimate does not include creation of the \$40,000 bronze statue - paid for by grants from the Howard Charitable Foundation and others - nor the blazing of a new section of canyon-rim trail.

Saturday's dedication comes at the end of a day of summer fun planned by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at nearby north-Twin Falls sites - with such attractions as BASE jumping, BMX bike demonstrations and battling bands.

At the Centennial Commission's more sedate event, conductor Brian Farnon will lead the Twin Falls Centennial Dance Orchestra beginning at 6 p.m. The plaza dedication begins at 6:30 p.m.

"That dedication I would expect to last maybe 20 minutes," the commission's Executive Director Bonnie Lezamiz said.

“
They're here,
they're real.”

”
- Bonnie Lezamiz,
of the bricks
for the plaza

Mayor Glenda Thompson and Edmunds will speak. Centennial Commission member Pat Harder said. And singer Burt Huish will perform "Just Add Water," which was composed by Donna Scott as the city's centennial song.

If you get expect to stand during the dedication.

Parking will be available in the dirt area of the nearby Canyon Park West development, Lezamiz said. Simply park there, get on the canyon-rim trail and walk up to the plaza, which is just southwest of the Perrine Bridge's south end.

If you've paid the Centennial Commission to put your message on a plaza brick (\$50 for one or two engraved lines, or \$55 for three lines), don't be alarmed if you can't locate your brick on Saturday.

The first 820 bricks sold have been engraved and delivered to the commission.

"They're here, they're real," Lezamiz said. She and her office colleagues will proof the bricks' engraved messages against the order forms. "So we'll be going through those one-by-one on the pallets."

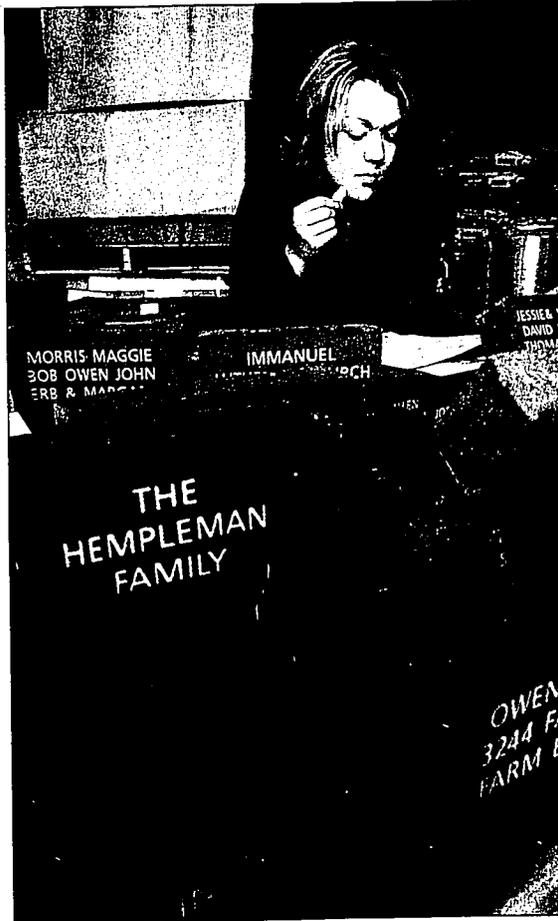
At least some of those 820 bricks will be installed near the Perrine statue by Saturday. But perhaps not all of them. And the 120 or so bricks that were sold since the commission placed its first engraving order won't be ready for viewing Saturday, either.

More bricks will be laid as plaza creation progresses this summer. And it's not too late to buy bricks; go to www.twinfalls-centennial.com online and download an order form, or call the centennial office at 735-0800.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins - working also as Centennial editor - can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magcityvalley.com.



Centennial Commission Chairman Ken Edmunds discusses blueprints of the new centennial plaza with landscape designer Martha Carlson earlier this month. By Saturday's dedication, the commission expects to give folks a substantial taste of how the completed plaza will look.



Twin Falls Centennial Commission employee Jenny McDowell proofreads names on the 820 fund-raising bricks received in the commission's first shipment. The bricks have personalized messages on them and will be installed at the new centennial plaza on the Snake River Canyon's south rim. Some of the bricks are to be installed by Saturday.

Hair tonic exhibit moves to library

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Sage Brush Tonic Co. Limited of Shoshone formed in 1907 and was turned over to a bank under foreclosure in 1910.

"It never really was a going concern," said Chris Bolton, president of the Twin Falls County Historical Society and Museum.

But the quirky company left behind relics of its failed venture - among them, crates, bottles, advertising brochures and lithographed boxes that held the bottles of Sage Brush Hair Tonic, marketed as "nature's own remedy for falling hair."

The Twin Falls County Historical Society's exhibit detailing the short life of the Sage Brush Tonic Co. has moved temporarily to the Twin Falls Public Library. The museum operates an outreach exhibit in a freestanding case in the downtown library, near the reference desk, and until mid-July the case will feature the hair tonic memorabilia.

The Shoshone company's recipe for 100 gallons of tonic called for three gallons of extract from boiled sagebrush.

Also among the required ingredients were the whites of 100 eggs and 25 gallons of alcohol.

"Did you ever see a bald-headed Indian? That was their advertising slogan," Bolton said.

A cardboard box that the company created pictured an Indian brewing the hair tonic, though no Indians were actually involved.

"It was your basic ethnocentric advertising package from the early 20th century," Bolton said.

Woman seeks info on the Shamrock Club

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman is seeking information about the Shamrock Club, which she said was organized by neighborhood women in 1908 or 1909 and still continues.

"The Shamrock Club started out as a federated club in the early years of Twin Falls," Joanne Stafford Smutny said. "The members were women who lived in the Shamrock School district south of Twin Falls. My mother, Elsie Stafford (who had married Don Stafford in Twin Falls in November 1911) joined as a bride in about 1912."

Smutny is looking for people who might have records or memories of the Shamrock Club. She plans to assemble a booklet for club members.

"I attended the club with my mother as a child and then later joined when I was married," Smutny said. "At this time we have about 20 members who meet monthly except for the summer months."

Smutny can be reached at 733-7148 or 539-6391, or by writing to her at 3364 N. 3200 E. in Twin Falls.

Historical museum hosts Business After Hours

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Go through the snack line at tonight's gathering of business people and you'll find 1940s exhibits on the food table - World War II ration coupons and cookbooks that gave Americans tips on how to cook with ration foodstuffs and make do with less.

The Twin Falls County Historical Museum at Curry

Crossing - for its first time - is hosting the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours social event.

Tonight's gathering, the chamber's fifth one of the year, runs from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the museum west of Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 30. It's 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 will find finger foods and door prizes. This time, Costco Wholesale is providing the food, while the museum and Twin Falls County commissioners play toasts.

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 1940-1949.

Chris Bolton, president of the Twin Falls County Historical Society and Museum, said he has engaged local newspaper front pages from the '40s to display tonight. He hoped to pull together a '40s dinette exhibit set with fiesta ware but wasn't sure whether he would succeed.

There isn't much '40s clothing in the museum's collection, so Bolton also wasn't

sure whether museum staffers will be in costume tonight.

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 June 24 celebration of 1950-59, at First Federal Savings Bank.

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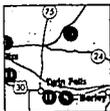
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Local fishing outlook: Season opener looks solid. Page D4

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Section D



Two whitefish with their bony noses caught on bait.



Bob Penney of Twin Falls uses a screen to catch nymphs for whitefish.



A spectacular view of the South Fork of the Boise River at the upper end of Atrowrock Reservoir.

Going in search of FORGOTTEN FISH

Anglers shouldn't overlook tasty whitefish

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

The general fishing season opens this Memorial Weekend, and the water conditions in the rivers and streams should be excellent with our warm spring.

Most of the snowmelt has soaked into the dry ground, and the usual high run-off is not expected.

Check out local fishing reports.

See page D4

Most of the ponds and reservoirs are open year around and have already been experiencing many eager anglers.

Fishermen can check on Pages 39-43 in the Idaho fishing regulations for any special rules on their favorite waters in the Magic Valley region. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game stocks about 350,000 catchable trout and approximately 1.6

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million rainbow, kokanee and cutthroat fingerlings each year in the Magic Valley region. The department anticipates a number of reservoirs will go dry this summer so anglers should get their fishing in early.

An overlooked game fish in Idaho is the mountain whitefish. A picture of the mountain whitefish can be found on Page 16 of the fishing regulations.

The limit on this tasty fish is 25, and they can be caught in waters with special regulations for trout.

For example, one of the best waters in this area is the South Fork of the Boise River downstream from Anderson Ranch Dam. This reach, from the dam downstream to Neal Bridge has regulations that call for a limit of two trout no less than 20 inches in length, barbless hooks, lures or flies and no bait. And yet you can keep 25 whitefish caught on artificial lures.

The Boise Valley fly fishermen hold a tournament in February (there is a winter season on many waters, primarily for whitefish). According to Bob Sellers, the conservation officer on the South Fork, they will catch whitefish up to 5 pounds. The state record is 5 pounds (16.4 ounces taken from Island Park Reservoir in 1997).

An added attraction for visiting the South Fork of the Boise River are the spectacular views

of the canyon, particularly in the Neal Bridge area. It definitely rivals the Snake River Canyon near Twin Falls.

I took the Blacks Creek Road turn-off from Interstate 84 near Boise to the Neal Bridge area and encountered miles of Mormon crickets. Infestation. I've heard of these population explosions but have never before witnessed it. Impressive!

The mountain whitefish is widely distributed in Idaho, and many fishermen angle for them in the winter time when many other fish are inactive. Waters in this area include the aforementioned South Fork of the Boise River, Big Wood drainage, Silver Creek and portions of the Snake River in the Magic Valley.

Eastern Idaho has an abundance as well as the Salmon River drainage. I can recall floating in the South Fork of the Snake River below Pallsades Dam and the water literally coming alive with feeding

whitefish in the evening. I caught and released on a No. 12 renegade fly until my arm was tired.

The one characteristic that sets them apart from other game fish is their small, bony mouth that is preceded by a hard nose. They use this snout to overturn rocks in riffle areas and feed on the nymphs of insects that are dislodged by this activity. They also will take dry flies when insects fall into the water.

A standard technique to obtain their natural food by anglers is to have a person overturn rocks in running water and another one hold a screen downstream to catch the nymphs. These usually include salmon flies, stone flies, mayflies and caddis larvae. This type of bait is only legal in waters allowing this type of fishing.

An ultra-light spinning rod with 4-pound test line is ideal for bait fishing and will match

the whitefish's fighting ability. A small piece of worm on a No. 12 trout hook works well if nymphs can't be collected.

A wet fly fisherman can have a ball. Use a sinking line and small, dark pattern flies. Fish the preferred riffle areas near deep holes.

Setting the hook in their small, bony mouths takes some skill, and their fight is similar to trout with dogged determination. I also have caught whitefish in the Salmon River on the smallest, silver Mepps spinner with a red plastic piece attached.

The mountain whitefish has a bone structure identical to trout. They have scales which can be removed before cooking or smoking. Filleting also works well. They are an oily fish, and smoking or pickling seems to be the preferred method of preparation. However, fresh-caught whitefish, with the skin removed, is excellent fried. They have tasty white meat.

Nearby parks provide an easy escape into nature

By Carolyn D. Bald

Oh, what a beautiful morning. Oh, what a beautiful day — yes, it was a beautiful Easter weekend that I spent at Massacre State Park for its annual Kite Fly.

The Call

'Calls from the Wild' features first-person experiences submitted by Times-News readers about their outdoor adventures. To submit your Call from the Wild, contact Outdoors editor David Cooper at 733-0931, ext. 246, or e-mail him at dcooper@magivalley.com

The wind was blowing at 25 or 30 miles per hour and perfect for the children, young adults and us older adults — or should I say mature, child-like adults? People came from all over eastern Idaho for this fun day in the park. There were lots of kites — stunts, dragons, colorful, hawks, eagles, airplane, great



Castle Rock State Park near Albion has acres of discovery for man — and his best friend.

horned owl. Dean Turnblom from Sunrise Kites in Idaho Falls had a 16-foot kite. I brought three kites back from China and was anxious to "try" out! Massacre Rocks was probably named after the Indian skirmishes

with the wagon trains around 1862. Massacre Rocks State Park is a wonderful park right on the Snake River with a lot of hiking, biking, bird watching and fishing trails. It is a great place for children to learn

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Carolyn Bald watches her kite rise above the gusts at Massacre Rocks State Park.

Photo courtesy of CAROLYN D. BALD

OUTDOORS

F&G plans youth hunting clinic

JEROME — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host a Youth Hunting Clinic, June 17, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Rod & Gun Club.

Students will be instructed in shotgun, rifle, muzzleloader and archery shooting; blood trailing, conservation, ethics, and traditions of hunting.

Shotguns, muzzleloaders, ammunition and archery equipment will be provided. Students wishing to participate in rifle shooting are required to bring their own rifles and ammunition.

Cost is \$5 lunch and refreshments will be provided. The clinic is open to students 9 to 17 years of age who have completed Hunters Education. The clinic is limited to the first 40 participants who register at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Region Office, 868 East Main, Jerome.

Students should wear long pants, short-sleeved shirt, hat, high-top shoes (no sandals), and bring sunscreen, and water. Deadline for registration is

Outdoors in brief

June 15. For more information, call Clayton Nielson at 324-4359.

Redfish Lake Visitor Center opens

The Redfish Lake Visitor Center will open for weekend operations May 28-30 and June 4-6. The center will open daily starting June 11. Various programs will also be featured in the Sawtooths leading up to opening day.

Flower walks is scheduled for today at 9:30 a.m., starting at the Stanley Lake Information Board. Another walk takes place May 27, at 9:30 a.m., starting at the Redfish Lake Visitor Center parking lot. For each walk flower books will enhance the fun.

Bird walks are also planned for May 29 and June 5, starting at 9 a.m. Meet at the Stanley Creek Overlook 5 1/4 miles west

of Stanley. For each walk bird books and binoculars will enhance the fun.

Sign up now for Hagerman float trip

The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is co-sponsoring along with Idaho Guide Service a rafting trip on the Hagerman section of the Snake River. This four-hour trip is Saturday, May 29, and includes some Class III water and an abundance of beautiful scenery.

The departure point is the boat launch below Salmon Falls Dam at 1 p.m. Cost is \$30 and includes beverages. Registration deadline is 1 p.m. on Friday, May 28. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

Murrell will teach concealed weapons class

Stu Murrell will teach a personal protection course on June 14, 15 and 17 from 6:30 p.m. to

10 p.m. each night. Murrell is a certified NRA instructor and this course qualifies a person to apply for a concealed weapons permit from the sheriff's office. It will be held in the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club, located at 253 5th Ave. West in Twin Falls. The course consists of developing handgun skills and the laws pertaining to their legal use. Cost is \$50 per person and people can register or obtain more information by calling 208-324-5960.

T.F. sponsors Discover Scuba class June 5

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a Discover Scuba class from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 5 at the Twin Falls Community Pool.

The class will introduce participants of all ages to the basics of scuba diving. Cost is \$10. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265.

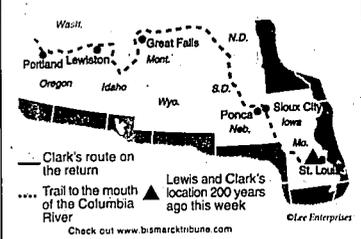
— compiled from staff reports

'guns were herd below'

The country covered by the Lewis and Clark expedition in the first days was well known to traders and trappers in St. Louis.

The two captains took the time to improve their skills at establishing latitude and longitude. Over the course of the expedition, their observations were as close as 2.5 miles, and off as much as 62 miles.

John Whitehouse, who got lost this week, was a private, and in addition to his regular duties, he was the expedition's unofficial tailor.



May 30, 1804 — rained all last night, a little after Dark last night several guns were herd below, I expect he French men firing for Whitehouse who was lost in the woods. —William Clark

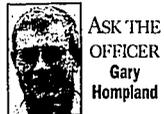
June 4, 1804 — The Sergt. at the helm run under a bending Tree & broke the mast I got out and walked on the L. Sd. thro a rush bottom for 1 Miles & a Short Distance thro: Nettles as high as my breast assended a hill of about 170 foot to a place where the french report that Lead ore has been found, I saw no mineral of that description ... —William Clark

(Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

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State requires hunting education for permit

Question: "I moved to Idaho from another state. When I tried to buy my hunting license the computer said I needed to take a hunter education class. How can I get the class before the controlled application deadline?" Answer: If you were born after January 1, 1975 you are required by Idaho law to successfully pass an accredited hunter education class in order to purchase a hunting license.



then contact the regional office to set up a field-training day. The field day costs an additional \$8 per student. Please contact your nearest regional office for more information.

At the completion of the traditional, home study, or on-line hunter education classes students will receive certificates of completion. When issuing the new hunting license the vendor will require the certification number.

Hunter education graduates also should plan to attend the youth shooting clinic jointly sponsored by the Jerome Rod and Gun Club and the department. This clinic will be held at the Jerome Rod and Gun Club range on Thursday, June 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students will be instructed in shotgun, rifle, muzzleloader and archery shooting; blood trailing, conservation, ethics, and the traditions of hunting. The cost is \$5 per student; lunch and refreshments will be provided. To register call the Magic Valley regional office at the telephone number listed below.

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Pet of the Week. "Sam" is a one year old shepherd mix neutered male that is loving, playful, leash & house trained, and quiet. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER, 139 6th Avenue West, 736-2299

LOW WATER? NO PROBLEM

Pack up your inflatable boat and head out

By Pote Zimowsky The Idaho Statesman

BOISE — "Low water? Drought? I have no fear. There's no need to be bummed out because of predictions of low rivers this year because of the drought. More and more rafters and kayakers are discovering that they can squeeze or bounce down Idaho's rivers in low water with inflatable kayaks and smaller catarafts, even if the flow is at a trickle.

The trouble is, you can't take the Dutch oven and the kitchen sink. You've got to think backpacking style when it comes to packing the smaller boats with food and gear.

"It's great," said Cassandra Roberge, a Boise river runner and guide for her husband and herself on a two-person inflatable kayak this spring in the Owyhees. "It's really easy to carry your stuff," she said.

Basically, Roberge packed clothing, cooking gear and food for her husband and herself on a two-person inflatable kayak. She paddled it alone. Her husband, Ken Helms, carried a tent and some of his gear in his hardshell kayak.

"If you go light enough, you can get the gear of two people in a day's pay-water trip in an inflatable kayak this spring in the Owyhees. "It's really easy to carry your stuff," she said.

CSI, Sawtooth Science Institute offer courses

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Outdoor Program will teach beginning and intermediate kayaking classes in June.

A Whitewater Roll clinic will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. June 1 at the Twin Falls City Pool. The class is designed for those who are acquainted with the basics of kayaking and trying to learn the roll maneuver. It will provide instruction on bracing and the five essential strokes. Cost is \$5; participants must sign up by today.

A four-day Beginning Kayaking course will start June 10 at CSI and continue at the city pool June 13-15. Participants will learn fundamental paddling equipment, river formations, safety issues, rolling, bracing and more. All equipment provided. The fee is \$25 per person; deadline to register is June 7.

A Moving Water Kayaking II class for those who have com-

ing for more serious white-water craft.

owners of AIRE, a raft and inflatable kayak manufacturer in Meridian. Hamilton said inflatable kayaks and small cats are the key to doing Idaho's desert rivers, including the Owyhee, Jarbridge and Bruneau, which always seem to run out of water early in spring, especially during a drought. The smaller boats also allow floaters to do other rivers in the off season when floaters are discouraged by low water.

"They extend your season, no matter if it's a normal year or dry year," Hamilton said. The smaller boats also are popular late in the season when rivers are low and clear, when traditionally the fishing is better. Hamilton enjoys late-season trout fishing on the South Fork of the Salmon and Selway when the water's low. He fly-fishes from a small cat.

You can always put the fly rod in your teeth if you hook a trout and have to row to shore, he said.

Inflatable kayaks, small catarafts and white-water-style canoes vary in price, depending on how serious about whitewater you are.

Small fishing catarafts can cost as low as \$499, including the frame, tubes and oars. This is the low end and is OK for mellow rivers.

Small whitewater catarafts can run as high as \$2,000 for a frame, oars and tubes.

Two-person inflatable kayaks run between \$600 and \$1,300, with the higher prices

being for more serious white-water craft.

Whitewater canoes run at more than \$1,100.

For more information, check out these Web sites: www.AIRE.com; www.maravia.com; www.rtsweb.com/

Burning low-water rivers, a smaller inflatable kayaks and catarafts can be fun with a little bit of common sense and proper packing:

• Load your boat so that it's trim, or it's sitting straight in the water. The bow or the stern won't be sticking up. A trim boat is more stable and easier to maneuver. An unbalanced boat is prone to flipping in waves.

• The heaviest baggage should go right behind the seat in an inflatable and on a cataraft. That, plus the weight of the paddler, will keep a lot of the weight centered in the boat.

• Waterproof bags in the front of an inflatable kayak puts weight in the front of the boat and makes it easier to paddle. The bow won't get deflected to one side or another in waves and possibly roll.

• The rowing frame on the small cataraft should be slightly forward for more stability and maneuverability in low water. That way the weight of dry bags and a cooler behind the seat will trim out the boat.

• If you are purchasing a smaller fishing cataraft for low-

water trips, it might be a good idea to upgrade the oars to whitewater models for more durability and strength. Double-tubed cats are recommended for low-water trips on rocky rivers because they draft less water and also are tougher.

• Worry about rocks. You don't want to get sideways in a river and get broached on a rock. It's difficult to get a boat off a rock, even in low water.

• Your favorite river may look like a whole lot different in low water. It may require a different way of running the rapids. Scout ahead and do some research.

• Just because you're in an inflatable kayak, often referred to as a rubber ducky, it doesn't mean it's a toy and you don't have to wear a life jacket. A life jacket and helmet are just as important.

• Carry a raft repair kit in the backcountry so that you can make repairs and get on the river again. Low-water rivers mean hitting rocks.

• Always have a third car for a car or extra paddle for an inflatable kayak or canoe in case one is lost in the river.

• When packing a hardshell kayak, make sure the load is balanced and no gear can get tangled with your legs and feet. It could prevent you from getting out of the boat if you're making a wet exit. (A wet exit is when a kayaker can't roll up after getting knocked over and has to pull the spray skirt and swim.)

CSI, Sawtooth Science Institute offer courses

pleated the beginning kayak course will be held at 5 p.m. June 17 on the Hagerman stretch of the Snake River. The course includes ferrying, eddy turns, pool runs and paddling strokes. Cost is \$15 per person.

For more information, contact Bill Studebaker at 732-6697 or at bstudebaker@csi.edu.

Sawtooth Science

The Sawtooth Science Institute will present a number of workshops and seminars throughout the month of June at various locations in southern Idaho.

"Beneath Our Feet — Soil and Water," will be held June 15 and 16 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Toss Spackman will lead the session, discussing people's well-being and the health of the soil and water. The class will focus on the historical development and use of water. Participants will investigate soil

science fundamentals and water-soil interactions with ideas for classroom instruction.

A bird-watching and canoeing workshop is scheduled in the Wooded River Valley on June 22 and 23.

"Birding on Silver Creek" includes a morning classroom session, followed by a day and a half of birding by canoe on Silver Creek in the Nature Conservancy's Silver Creek Preserve. Participants will learn birding techniques and the basics of canoeing/paddling will be easy and relaxing. David Mead will lead the workshop.

"Idaho's Oregon Trail" is set for June 24 and 25 in Hagerman. James and Patty McGill will tell stories of travelers' woes as trail ratters view and walk the trail ruins at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument on the first day. The second day will be spent at the Three Island Crossing State Park learning more about life on the trail. The

museum at the park offers a look into the past.

The class fee is \$60; transcript fee for teachers is \$50. "Craters Geology" will be held June 25 and 26 in Arco.

Park service and Bureau of Land Management geologists will examine the geologic history of the Craters of the Moon and surrounding area. They will discuss the broad spectrum of hypotheses that exist to explain the origin of the Eastern Snake River Plain and Yellowstone. Participants will learn to recognize volcanic features generated by basaltic volcanism and how they formed, how and why various kinds of lava formed and what caused the variations in chemistry and what geologic processes are at work at the monument.

Cost is \$60 per class; transcript fee for teachers is \$50 per class. For more information, call 788-9686 or send e-mail to cgerschen@velocitus.net.

Parks

Continued from D1 about the Oregon Trail and see an abundance of wildlife. I had a campsite overlooking the Snake River on the bluff and saw lizards, swans, geese, squirrels, rabbits and a collection of birds.

When visiting Massacre Rocks State Park, I suggest you take the detour of the highway to see the Immigrant Rock with all the signatures inscribed with a rock of adze grease. Also, there is a rock

with an Indian head and cowboy that a 7-year-old boy scratched in during a stopover on the wagon train in 1866.

If you have a canoe or kayak, be sure and take it along or rent one. I had a wonderful paddle across the river to the "Climbing Corral" and watched several groups of rock climbers scaling the walls.

If you don't have a camper or trailer, plan to stay in one of their little cabins. They overlook

the river and one even has a view of nesting Canadian geese, and they are only \$35 a night. What a deal!

This park is a great getaway weekend for a family. Only 1 1/2 hours east of Twin Falls.

On my way home, I decided to check out the new Castle Rock State Park and had a delightful hike around the rock formations with the many wildflowers in bloom and the sounds of meadowlarks in the

background! I got to watch several groups of rock climbers from Oregon, Nevada, Vermont and Boise. This is a great place for a day's picnic and hike.

I then continued on to the City of Rocks State Park (near Albion). Also a great place to explore where children can run around the rocks and climb the small ones.

Twin Falls is a lucky to have these three wonderful, exciting and beautiful state parks all within a one-half day's or day's drive.

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Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



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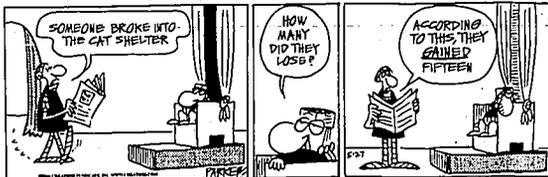


"Mom's not laughing, Dad. I thought you said we came here to humor her."

"How old do you hafta be to write with all the letters hooked together?"

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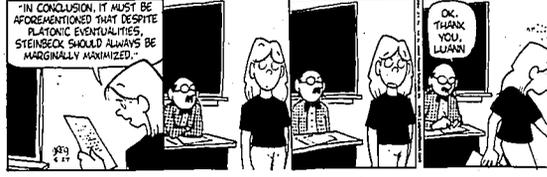
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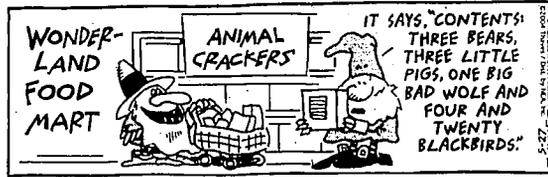
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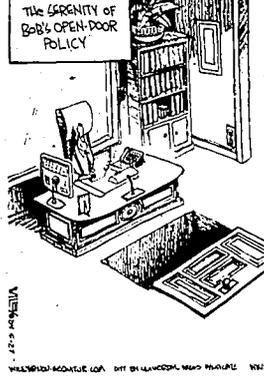
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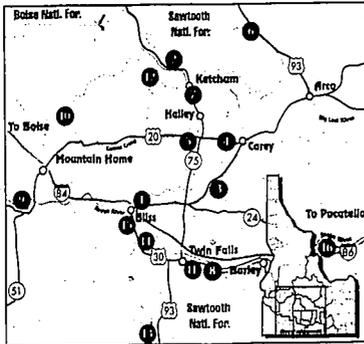
By Art Sansom & Chip



OUTDOORS

Magic Valley Angler's Guide

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, May 27. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions. The general season opens for rivers and streams on May 29.



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- 10 South Fork of the Boise
- 11 Dirkes Lake
- 12 Penny/Dollar Lakes
- 13 Salmon Falls Creek Res.
- 14 Clear Lake
- 15 Billingsley Creek
- 16 Lake Walcott

Malad River: FAIR. Good top water action; don't overlook nymphs though. Use baetis dries, elk hair caddis, stimulators, general nymphs and wooly buggers.

Little Wood River: FAIR. Great caddis hatch but the fisher in recent years has left something to be desired. Try elk hair caddis, CDC caddis, hares ears and phosphor ears, baetis dries, and streamers.

Magav Reservoir: GOOD. Fly fishermen should enjoy themselves, suspended jumbo midge pupae and sucker eggs are being eaten heavily. Also use some blood midge, marack midge, white glo-bugs, wooly buggers, ducktails and scuds.

Silver Creek: GOOD. The serious Brown Trout angler will be showing up to the Creek right at dark. Biggest of the big fish will wait into darkness before they begin to rise. Anglers with high skills and acute hearing excel on these long humid nights fishing to the sound of the gulp. Stipping nymphs, buggers, or fishing the occasional hatch with dries, will all produce fish on these Stillwater areas on opening weekend.

Big Wood River: FAIR. The Wood should fish in limited fashion this weekend. Warm nights and very high daytime temperatures could prevent this, but they aren't expected. River may be high and slightly off-color on the lower reaches, but should be fishable in some respect on the opener. Fish with a friend for safety, and try throwing giant stonefly dries like Sofa Pillows, Orange Stimulators, Royal Stimulators and big Parachute Madame Xs.

Big Lost River: FAIR. Lost River system should have a fair amount

of water moving through it by the weekend. If clear it will fish. With high water, look for Copper Basin waters to provide reasonable flows for wading and fishing, but be advised even these little creeks can be pushy when wading in the early season. Try Starhope Creek, Wildhorse Creek the East Fork or North Fork. Generally the North Fork and Wildhorse Creek are planted with hatchery trout, but the East Fork (Starhope) should again produce a nice cut-throat fishery.

Millner Dam: GOOD. There have been some huge bass caught recently. Lots of 2 to 3 pounders. Throw out sweetbeaters, crankbaits, and dropshotting rigs.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: GOOD. Be aware of spawning bass, try not to disturb their redds. Crankbaits in a variety of crawdad colors are prime. Plastic grubs and temperature balls are also OK.

Warm Springs/Trail Creek: POOR. These light, willow choked streams will be running high and difficult to fish on opening weekend, except near large clearings and bridge accesses. Your efforts will be better spent on other waters like the Big Wood, Big Lost and Silver Creek. Don't forget

about Dollar Lake and Lake Creek if you're looking for a few hours of fishing adventures with the kids.

Dollar/Penny and Lake Creek: LAKES: GOOD. A good bet for opening day, especially if the kids have cabin fever and need a couple hours outdoors. Try stripping nymphs and streamers through the water; prince nymphs, pheasant tails, wooly buggers.

South Fork of the Boise: GOOD. Snow run off came early this year, and water is looking clear at this time of year.

Dirkes Lake: GOOD. Great family outing spot for Memorial Day. Don't plan on having the water to yourselves. Use nightcrawlers, wooly buggers, marshmallows, corn, crankbaits, poppers.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: GOOD. Trout anglers should enjoy themselves between last year's hatchery planters and the recent cooler temperatures. Catch rates are way up. Cast out your callibaetis nymphs, seal buggers, snus, trolling wedding rings and rapalas.

Clear Lake: FAIR. Excellent fishery but tends to put best results during cooler weather. Use scuds, glo-bugs, scab buggers, and all

forms of muges.

Billingsley Creek: FAIR. Thank you Magic Valley Fly Fishers for removal of the dreaded "Billingsley Creek Pipe." Use baetis and callibaetis dries and scuds, a variety of nymphs, buggers and general streamers.

Lake Walcott: GOOD. Hot trend is to troll the lake at the right moment for a big rainbow trout. Try using rapalas in sizes 5, 7 and 9. They're hard to beat.

Salmon report: It's on. As of May 5, around 4,300 king salmon have been caught between the Little and Lower Salmon Rivers. It's just begun. About 100,000 fish are heading up the Columbia; these are not all going to Idaho, but a solid indicator of what lies ahead.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Skooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5867 or (208) 726-5282. For updates at all other locations call Doug Charney of Blue Lake Sporting Goods at (208) 733-6446.

For up to the minute fishing and weather reports, call Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5867 or (208) 726-5282, or Blue Lakes Sporting Goods at (208) 733-6446.

Fishing looks solid for Memorial Day opener

From special reports

JEROME — Fishing in the Magic Valley Region is great and is only going to get better with the opening of several fishing waters Memorial Day Weekend.

Most lakes and reservoirs as well as a few larger rivers are open to fishing year-round in Idaho, but some smaller lakes and a few streams open May 29.

Some smaller streams, particularly those flowing through landscapes with southern exposures, will dry up or get real hot early in the season, snow melted early this spring and the streams are running clear. Early season fishing may be unusually good, compared to years when runoff makes them un-fishable until mid-summer.

Because of low water conditions, throughout most of the Magic Valley Region, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is urging anglers to fish early and often this season. Early snowmelt allowed the Department to stock area reservoirs and streams, producing several great fishing opportunities.

Hatchery fish will not be stocked in waters that are expected to be dry early. Some fishing areas may be planted only once if they are likely to be dry this summer.

Fish have been stocked in Little Carnas Reservoir, Morton Reservoir, Thorn Creek, and Oakley Reservoir; however these fisheries may be unfishable by mid-July and the

Department is urging people to fish these waters early. Waters expected to remain through the summer and fall will receive the rest of this year's hatchery plantings and may hold more fish than usual.

Magic Valley Region fishing waters that will be opening this Memorial Day include:

- Big Wood River from the Richfield Canal Diversion Dam to Magic Dam.
- Gunnell Reservoir or Six Mile
- Malad River, from its mouth to Interstate 84 Bridge at Malad Gorge.
- Silver Creek from Highway 93 upstream to the county road bridge north of Pienbo and from the county road bridge north of Pienbo upstream to the bridge at milepost 187.2 on Highway 20 west of Pienbo
- Sublett Reservoir
- Vinyard Creek
- Upper Rock Creek (upstream from Highline Canal)

Anglers should check the fishing rules brochure for the specific areas they intend to visit. Special rules may apply. For example, rules for certain trophy bass waters may not allow a bass to be kept until later in the season.

Fishing rules can be found in the new fishing brochure, available wherever licenses are sold and on the Idaho.gov at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>. Fishing licenses remain the same price as last year.

Two hybrid fish catch on

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A decade or so ago, some of Utah's top fish biologists began looking at rearing hybrid fish that could: first, challenge whirling disease; and second, be a management tool.

Some like the "brownbow," a cross between a rainbow and brown trout, never made it. By the time the fish reached one year, all had cataracts in their eyes.

Two that have assimilated successfully into Utah's fish population are the "splake" and "tiger trout."

And in recent years, both fish have become popular targets for anglers' lures.

The splake, a cross between a lake and brook trout, is best able to fight off the disease, but its range is limited. It cannot, for example, be planted in some mid- and low-elevation waters.

The tiger, a mix between a brown and brook trout, is not as impervious to whirling disease. It is, however, more adaptable and, at this point, possibly more popular.

While both fish are aggressive and tasty, it is the tiger that got the lures. The tiger is a strikingly beautiful fish. It features a mix of pink stripes, thus the name tiger, which are stenciled over a body of pale green and gold. Its lower fins are a yellowish orange.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Chamber looks for event volunteers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber is looking for volunteers for its "X-treme Twin Falls" — On the Edge event Saturday.

The events kick off at 7 a.m. with a \$3 pancake breakfast at IHOP Food and craft booths, a dunk tank, a climbing wall and demonstrations by "extreme" skateboarders and BMX bikers will take place until 6 p.m.

Treat fishing for kids will be held in a tank outside Sportsman's Warehouse — and kids can fillet and take home their catch for \$5 per fish.

The chamber will raffie a new all-terrain vehicle from Xtreme Motor Sports. Raffie tickets are \$5 each or 10 tickets for \$45.

An "X-treme" car show will be held all day and a battle of the bands contest will take place from 3 to 6 p.m.

Events surrounding the dedication of the Centennial Plaza will start at about 6 p.m. with a kickoff dinner catered by Johnny Carino's and the Outback Steakhouse. Cost of the dinner will be \$10 per person.

At around 6:30 p.m., the bronze statue of Ivin Falls pioneer I.B. Perrine will be installed and dedicated at its permanent home at the Snake River Canyon rim near the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce visitors center.

For more information or to volunteer, contact Marie, Bobbi or Judie at the chamber at 733-3974.

For more information on the centennial events, please turn to page C-8.

IHFA dedicates new Carriage Lane units

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Housing and Finance Association dedicated a 36-unit addition to affordable housing community Carriage Lane Apartments on Wednesday.

The number brings the total of units to 78. Ninety-percent of the units are rent-controlled, while 10 percent are priced to rent at market value, said IHFA spokeswoman Heidi Quisenberry.

The Housing Co., a nonprofit organization formed by the Idaho Housing and Finance Association in 1990, oversees and manages the Carriage Lane development.

The Housing Co. provides rental housing options for Idaho families and senior citizens.

It serves as the management company for 22 affordable properties throughout Idaho, with a mission to help residents achieve individual and family housing goals through affordable rents and desirable living conditions.

For information about The Housing Co. visit www.ihfa.org or IHFA's "Nonprofit Partners" link at www.ihfa.org/nonprofit.html.

AutoZone profit rises on modest growth

BURLEY — AutoZone Inc., the largest U.S. auto parts retailer, on Wednesday reported higher-than-expected quarterly earnings on a modest 2 percent increase in sales at stores open at least one year.

AutoZone's same-store sales growth has slowed in recent quarters as rivals such as Advance Auto Parts Inc. have gained market share, but the company this week said it is focused on improving its focus.

Results in the latest quarter included a gain from warranty negotiations of \$10.6 million, or 8 cents a share, AutoZone said. To last year, AutoZone has been taking a harder line on costs with vendors, shifting back to parts manufacturers more responsibility for expenses on products sold under warranty coverage — \$1.36 billion in sales rose to \$1.29 billion. Retail same-store sales rose 1 percent in the latest quarter, and commercial same-store sales increased 10 percent.

New home sales fall sharply

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Orders to factories for big-ticket goods fell sharply in April after posting a strong gain in the previous month, reflecting the sometimes bumpy recovery navigated by the nation's manufacturers.

The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that orders for "durable" — costly manufactured goods expected to last at least three years — dropped by 2.9 percent last month, marking the biggest decline since September 2002.

But April's slackening in demand for big-ticket items came after sizable gains in February and March, where orders went

up by 3.9 percent and a strong 5.7 percent, respectively.

In other economic news, new-home sales fell by 11.4 percent in April from the month before to a seasonally-adjusted annual rate of 1.09 million units, the lowest level since November, the department said in a second report.

The decline, which followed a big 3.7 percent jump in March that left sales at a record high pace of 1.24 million units, came as mortgage rates climbed. The average rate on a 30-year mortgage in April was 5.63 percent, up from 5.45 percent in March.

David Seiders, chief economist at the National Association of Home Builders, didn't see the drop in April's sales as worri-

some. Looking ahead, he believes that an improved job climate should help offset the impact of higher mortgage rates, making for healthy housing activity this year.

In financial markets, the Dow Jones industrials were off 11 points in morning trading.

On the manufacturing front, economists were predicting a drop in big-ticket orders for April given the robust demand in March, but they were forecasting a smaller, 0.8 percent decline.

While the larger than expected drop was disappointing, it was viewed as a temporary pause, rather than a harbinger of an unraveling of the recovery in the manufacturing sector.

"Manufacturing is recovering well, and I fully expect that to continue for many months," said economist Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economics. Even with the drop in April, orders for big-ticket goods are up an impressive 12.4 percent from a year ago, he pointed out.

Other recent reports, including one released by the Federal Reserve earlier this month, suggested that manufacturing activity was healthy in April.

Even so, manufacturers, hardest hit by the 2001 recession, have struggled mightily over the last three years to get back on firm footing, a journey that has laid it up and downs.

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Military struggles to keep supplies in Iraq

The Associated Press

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — American soldiers are firing so much ammunition that the military's largest supplier of bullets can't keep up. Tanks that log 800 miles a year in peacetime are grinding through that many miles in a month, wearing out their treads.

Fighting in Iraq and increased training back home are straining the military's supplies — and giving manufacturers in the United States a surge in business.

Dan Murphy, chief executive at bullet supplier Alliant Technologies Inc., said the company's Army ammunition plant in Missouri has gone through its fastest increase in production since the Vietnam war. It has hired 1,000 workers in the past three years, and some production lines are running around the clock.

Alliant said small-caliber ammunition was a major part of the company's 37 percent increase in orders during the first quarter.

"There's no question that on many of the items that are being consumed rapidly in Iraq, like tank treads, like body armor, like small-caliber ammunition, the Army is beginning to run out, and the Army is becoming worried about its stockpile," said Loren Thompson, a defense analyst with the Lexington Institute.

Gen. Paul Kern, the Army's chief logistician, is in charge of the worrying. He said tread usage is 5 to 10 times as high as in peacetime. Small-caliber bullet usage has more than doubled since 2001. Finding enough batteries for things like night-vision gear and radios has been tough.

"It's been manageable, but it's getting exciting," Kern said of keeping the Army supplied. "Virtually all equipment in the U.S. Army is in that dynamic



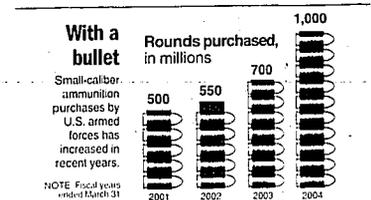
Rubber worker Jody Waller stacks used M-88 tank tracks May 20 at Red River Army Depot in Texarkana, Texas, which will be refurbished and shipped to troops in Iraq. Fighting in Iraq and increased training have put a strain on military supply lines and manufacturers.

right now of either being used in combat or returning from combat."

He said combat units are in no danger of running out of ammunition, and that they've been able to shift combat-ready equipment from units outside of Iraq to supply units close to the fighting. Still, many U.S. manufacturers are working to capacity.

SAFT America Inc., which makes 90 percent of the most common type of military batteries, has been running its plant in Valders, N.C. around the clock for more than a year, spokeswoman Heather Moldenhauer said.

Alliant Technologies is churning out 1.2 billion bullets a year — the Army-owned plant in Independence, Mo. — but it's already working 24 hours a day. So the Army has given contracts for 70 million



SOURCE: Alliant Technologies Inc.

rounds each to Israel Industries Ltd. and the Winchester unit of Olin Corp., said Lt. Col. Matthew Butler, who buys bullets for all branches of the armed forces through the Army. He said the first deliveries on the new contracts are expected next month.

Butler said he's trying to line

up other bulletmakers for a total of 2 billion rounds a year of capacity in case demand surges even more.

For much of the 1990s, the military was able to rely on stockpiles built up during the Cold War, Butler said. As recently as 2000, the Army bought

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Wells Fargo will buy \$34 billion in assets

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Banking giant Wells Fargo & Co. snatched up the scandal-ridden mutual fund company Strong Financial on Wednesday, just days after Strong and its founder settled allegations of improper trading.

Wells Fargo, based in San Francisco, will acquire a total of \$34 billion in assets under Strong Financial's management.

The terms of the deal were not disclosed, but industry analysts estimated Wells will end up paying between \$400 million and \$700 million by the time the deal is completed in seven to 10 months — a hair-given that Strong Financial's assets probably would have fetched more than \$1 billion a year ago, said Hoerl & Arnett analyst Richard Boye.

The steep discount stems from the scandal. Industry regulators accused Strong Financial's founder and former chief executive Richard Strong of engaging in improper trading practices at other shareholders' expense.

Last week, Richard Strong accepted a lifetime ban from the mutual fund industry and agreed to pay \$60 million. His 30-year-old firm agreed

to \$115 million.

Richard Strong, who owns 85 percent of his privately held company based in the Milwaukee suburb of Menomonee Falls, Wis., can still pocket some of the profits from the sale.

The mutual fund industry has been engulfed in a scandal over abuses such as marketing, a type of rapid, in-and-out trading that can hurt long-term shareholders.

The investigation has led to subpoenas, resignations, firings and hundreds of millions in dollars in penalties. Strong's disillusioned shareholders have been dumping their funds for months, withdrawing about \$5 billion since August, said industry analyst Gareth Lyons.

"The settlement and this sale are steps in the right direction, but there is still a lot of uncertainty associated with these funds," Lyons said.

Boye said he expects Strong's 70 mutual funds, held by 414,000 households in 870,000 accounts, to be given the Wells name.

The bank — the nation's largest based west of the Mississippi — already runs a large mutual fund operation, which is expected to swell to more than \$100 billion in assets after the Strong deal.

Take some time for grief

Trying to work while coping with the death of a close friend may be too much to handle.

"I'm experiencing a crisis connected to the death of a close friend.

"I'm distracted and depressed and finding myself unable to work or concentrate. I want to take some time off because I know I can't give work anywhere close to 100 percent of my effort.

But I am not sure if I should use sick time or vacation time, or what my company might allow. What's typical, and how do I deal with this?"

Q. Rebecca Hastings, who regularly helps solve corporations' workplace questions for the Society for Human Resource Management in Alexandria, Va., said this worker ought to first check what bereavement policies are in her company's employee handbook.

Hastings said the worker could almost certainly take vacation time if she has some available or perhaps call in sick, but only if she felt she just needed a day or two to get over the "realization" brought on by her friend's death.

But Hastings said that if the employee takes any more sick leave than a day or two, she likely would need documentation that she is seeking professional help, such as for clinical depression, and needed the time off.

If the employee already has a documented history of depression, she might be able to take sick leave immediately.



ON 'THE JOB' Kenneth Bredemeier

Hastings said that if the woman works for a company with 50 or more employees and needs substantial time off, she would be eligible under the Family Medical and Leave Act (FMLA) to take up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave.

More information about the law's provisions is available at www.dol.gov/epld.

Even if the FMLA does not apply, Hastings said that it could be professionally determined that the bereaved worker has a short-term disability under the terms of the Americans with Disabilities Act and that her employer would be able to make reasonable workplace accommodations, such as allowing her time off for treatment.

Many companies allow workers to take paid time off when a close relative dies, but such policies rarely cover deaths of friends.

Nonetheless, Hastings said, "We urge companies to be flexible on bereavement and offer a range of leave options."

She said companies should ask themselves, "Do you really want workers on the job when they're producing poor-quality work?"

State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — 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.

Its stuff for which it'd a 1.4 business-ess 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 a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Ivin Falls and Rupert, and the tax commission said each person or business listed today or the persons heir — owns unclaimed property worth between \$25 and \$50.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

Twin Falls
Mitchell A. Alexander
Jose S. Anderson
Alison Anderson
Edith Baisch
Barbara M. Banning
Benschwimmers
Benschwimmers
Dachle Hold
Sarah Boman
Cecil Bosh
Vern Bond
Melinda Brown
Kari Brownfield
Claudia Brownfield
Bucks Truck Company Inc.
Nicolas Calhuna
Mary Cant
Gordana M. Cherry
Theodore W. Clifton
James Herb Crupper
Davidson Maintenance/Mac Tool
D.L. Dunstead & Schries
Cristofal Garcia
Edna O. Gaidner
Larry Garrison
Albert Gomez
Violet Gossett
Lain Solutions By Bob
Lesley Hayes
Sharon Kernberry
Jennifer D. Kimball
Allred Larsen
Bill L. Lawrence
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Shelba A. Luzzano
M. Michener & Associates Inc.
William M. Donald
Buck Menard
Shiva D Miller
Suzette L. Swader
Sean M. Millroy
Steven Mitts
Kenneth A. Malberry
Dennis M. Sara
Dromo Auto
Trace Huberts
Lewys Rogers III
Dennis R. Ross
Valina Bonitt
James Schaefer
William A. Schuder
Kristin M. Shank
Sheldene Shepard
Kelly Stephens
Denisea Stephenson
Annette Stephenson
T.M. Shank
Diana S. Taylor
Bill E. Thompson
Derek W. Trent
Joseph E. Vanzant
Sarah Walker
Hazel Welch
Ernest Whitman

Rupert
Gained Mendoza
Ron C. Newcomb
Lorens Ortega
James Ortiz
Mama Osterlund
Gerald Osterlund
Dennis R. Ross
Stan H. Stedman
Eva M. Thompson
Sue Walker
Charles E. Walker

What to do
See your name on Idaho's unclaimed property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these:

- Call 800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or 836-7627.
- Write to the Idaho State Tax Commission, Unclaimed Property Section, P.O. Box 36, Boise, ID 83722-0410.
- Send e-mail to lostandfound@tax.state.id.us.
- Log on to www2.state.id.us/tax and click on "Unclaimed Property" for instructions and claim forms that can be printed and mailed to the commission. The site also provides a search link for other names and a link to other states' unclaimed property listings.

MONEY

New economic data leaves stocks mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street traded through an indecisive session Wednesday, anxious again about a possible terrorist attack and worried that the economy might be slowing more than investors have hoped.

Prices closed mixed, with technology stocks and small-cap shares rising while large-caps edged lower.

The market's terrorist fears were reawakened as the government warned of intelligence that al-Qaida is determined to attack the United States this summer.

And Commerce Department reports of a decline in durable goods orders and a drop in new home sales provided some evidence that the booming economy was cooling.

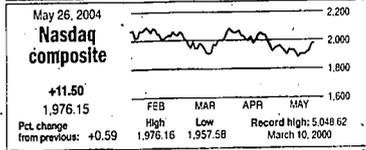
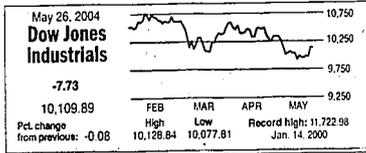
But stocks weren't overwhelmed by the uncertainty, which faded in a very narrow range one day after the Dow Jones industrial average gained nearly 160 points.

Analysts said the move to tech stocks and small-caps showed that despite the market's many concerns, investor sentiment has turned around since the heavy selling that marked March and April.

"Right now, there's not that much that's going to push things higher, and that's fine. We see these kind of sideways-trading cycles in bull markets," said Kevin Caron, market strategist for Ryan, Buck & Co.

"Hitting a terrorist attack or a significant disruption in the economy, what you're going to be looking at is a rising market after the second quarter earnings results come in around July and August."

The Dow was down 7.73, or 0.1 percent, to 10,109.89.



Broader stock indicators were higher.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index was up 1.85, or 0.2 percent, at 1,414.93, and the Nasdaq composite index gained 11.50, or 0.6 percent, to 1,976.15.

The Commerce Department reported that orders for durable goods — products expected to last at least a year — dropped by 2.9 percent last month, the biggest one-month slide since September 2002. Economists had been expecting an 0.8 percent drop.

However, orders rose substantially in February and March, leading many analysts to believe that the drop is merely a temporary dip and not the start of a major trend.

Meanwhile, new home sales fell by 11.8 percent to 1.09 million units, the lowest level since November. The drop was blamed on higher mortgage rates.

The average rate on a 30-year mortgage in April was 5.83 percent, up from 5.45 percent in March.

The data left many investors wondering about the direction of the economy.

While a slowing of economic growth helped alleviate interest rate concerns, the question became whether too much cooling would be a good thing, analysts said. That until stronger data on the economy is available — and the Federal Reserve acts upon it by raising interest rates — the markets would remain uncertain, with stocks bouncing within a narrow band.

The latest warnings of a possible terror attack in the United States surprisingly had little immediate effect, but it could soon change, said Michael Sheldon, chief market strategist at Spencer Clarke LLC.

"We've seen terror concerns, along with the situation in Iraq, weigh pretty heavily on the markets," Sheldon said.

"I don't think this latest alert on how serious it is, it could cause a drop over the next few days, or at least keep stocks in this range."

Wells Fargo & Co. rose 37 cents to \$59.12 after announcing it has purchased \$34 billion in mutual fund assets and institutional investment accounts from investment firm Strong Financial Corp.

Palo Alto Bancorp fell 60 cents to \$33.00 after beating Wall Street expectations of its first-quarter earnings by a penny per share.

The apparel company reiterated its earnings outlook for the year. Furniture maker La-Z-Boy Inc. dropped \$1.00 to \$18.19 after swinging to a loss in the first quarter after writing down impaired assets.

Sales were up only slightly from a year ago, the company said.

The company added 264,000 subscribers to its television pay-per-view services in the quarter, though its loss widened compared to a year ago.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by about 4 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, where consolidated volume came to 1.74 billion shares, compared with 1.88 billion on Tuesday.

The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies was up 2.38, or 0.4 percent, at 567.77.

Overseas, Japan's Nikkei stock average rose 1.7 percent, while the Hong Kong Hang Seng index closed up 0.5 percent. France's CAC-40 gained 1.4 percent and Germany's DAX index rose 1 percent.

Exxon Mobil president says they make a nickel per gallon

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS — Exxon Mobil Corp. Chairman Lee Raymond said that no matter how high gasoline prices may be at the pump, oil companies like his take no more than 3 to 5 cents per gallon in profit.

"Most of the cost of the price of gasoline at the pump is for taxes and the purchase of crude oil, and we are by far the largest purchaser of crude oil in the world," Raymond said at a news conference after Exxon Mobil's annual meeting Wednesday at the Morton Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas.

Raymond said that while Exxon Mobil produces about 1 million barrels of oil per day, it has to buy enough crude to meet the 6-million-barrel capacity of its refineries, which exposes the company daily to crude prices that have topped \$40 per barrel this month.

"If we're doing everything right, we make a nickel per gallon," said Raymond.

The chairman declined to predict where crude oil and gasoline prices would go in the coming months. He said the age profile of refined petroleum products is aging, one factor behind rising crude oil prices to more than \$40 a barrel.

"In 40 years we've been terrible at predicting prices," Raymond said. "Nothing's changed now so I'm not going to say anything."

During the meeting, Raymond defiantly proclaimed that "hydrocarbon fuels will predominate in the world through the middle of this century."

John K. Wilson of the Christian Brothers Investments Services Inc. of New York proclaimed the potential "catastrophic effects" of global warming as he introduced a resolution that would require the company to make available to shareholders all its

relevant data on climate change and potential effects on Exxon.

But shareholders supported management's opposition, and the initiative received just 8.8 percent of the shares voted. Shareholders also defeated resolutions splitting the chairman and chief executive officer roles and one requiring that Exxon Mobil specifically cite gains in anti-discrimination policy.

Of greater concern to shareholders are observers was the presence of the new president, Rex Tillerson. Tillerson shared the dais with Raymond during the meeting and was named to the board of directors. He has been considered a likely successor since his appointment as president in February.

Tillerson confined his comments at the meeting and subsequent news conference to company financial and operational details. Raymond said only in response to a question about his retirement, that "when the board of directors wants you to know something about it, they'll tell you."

At the news conference, Raymond said there would be little relief anytime soon of a refinery bottleneck, one factor behind rising crude oil prices to more than \$40 a barrel.

"We have built a new refinery in this country for the first time in 20 years, and that is due to both financial and regulatory concerns," Raymond said.

"Refineries historically haven't made money, and I don't see a lessening of environment restrictions."

Tillerson spoke to the larger question of more oil and fuel production by saying "this is a matter of capacity. If you tell me that you want more capacity, it would take at least three or four years before the new capacity is online."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market indices like S&P 500, Nasdaq Composite, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

INDEXES

Table of various market indices including Dow Jones Industrials, S&P 500, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Company names made up of 10 letters and 10 numbers. The first letter is the stock exchange.

Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise footnoted.

Last: Files stock was trading at the close of the day. No change indicated by — mark.

Stock Footnotes: — PE greater than 99. — Loss in last 100 days. — New 52-week low during trading day.

Stocks with asterisks are in the NYSE. — New issue in NYSE. — New issue in OTC. — Closed during trading day.

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NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing NASDAQ national market stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, etc.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of commodity futures including Soybean Meal, Soybean Oil, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products with their respective prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table of soybean meal futures contracts, including 48% and 50% protein grades, with prices and volume.

FEDERAL RESERVE

Table of Federal Reserve open market operations, including Treasury bills, notes, and bonds.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel futures including Crude Oil, Heating Oil, and Gasoline.

Supplies

Continued from E1. The attack last year on the Army's 507th Maintenance Company, which killed nine soldiers and led to the Iraq capture of Sgt. Jessica Lynch, was one of the reasons for extra training for support units, Kern said. 'That wasn't the only unit assigned to combat support to find themselves in a firefight and have to fight their way out of it,' he said. Meanwhile, the Army is relying on suppliers to help it rebuild tank treads that are wearing out in Iraq and Afghanistan. The rebuilding and manufacturing facility at the Red River Army Depot in Texarkana, Texas is running seven days a week, three shifts a day. 'To rebuild the treads, the rubber has to be stripped off the metal track, and new rubber put on. It's hard, dirty, hot work,' Kern said. The Red River depot has hired 25 to 40 employees to make and refurbish tank tracks, and 40 to 50 to do engine overhauls for Bradley Fighting Vehicles and two other vehicles, said Ed H. McLaughlin, deputy to the commander of the Army-run plant. 'We're doing quite well, but the demand is so heavy it's stressing not only our capability but it's stressing our suppliers,' Kern said. One reason is because supply and transportation units are getting more live-fire training now than they've been tar-

METALS/MONEY

Table of metals and money futures including Gold, Silver, and various currencies.

HEATING OIL

Table of heating oil futures contracts with prices and volume.

Sales

Continued from E1. Still, the overall national economy is growing solidly, including steel, and fabricated metal products. Orders for communications equipment, computers, electrical equipment and appliances, however, all posted solid gains. Although the drop in new-home sales was larger than economists were forecasting, the housing market remains in good shape. The National Association of Realtors reported Tuesday that sales of previously owned homes—the biggest slice of the housing market—posted its second-best month on record in April. Home sales registered record highs in 2003. Sellers predicted sales of previously owned homes and new homes for all of this year could set new records.

CHEESE

Table of cheese futures including Cheddar, Swiss, and other varieties.

POTATOES

Table of potato futures contracts with prices and volume.

NATURAL GAS

Table of natural gas futures contracts with prices and volume.

BEANS

Table of bean futures including Soybean, Pinto, and other types.

SUGAR

Table of sugar futures contracts with prices and volume.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock futures including Cattle, Hogs, and Poultry.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund performance and prices.

Wedding bells

Readers share photos of early Magic Valley marriages. Sunday in Centennial



WHEAT

Table of wheat futures contracts with prices and volume.

CORN

Table of corn futures contracts with prices and volume.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table of soybean oil futures contracts with prices and volume.

CRUDE OIL

Table of crude oil futures contracts with prices and volume.

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MAKING A DIFFERENCE



Members of the Junior Club of Magic Valley presented a \$3,000 check to the Crisis Center of Magic Valley from the Holiday Home Tour. Pictured are Jill Johnson, chairman; Tonja Valdez, co-chairman; and Deborah Gabardi, director, Crisis Center of Magic Valley; Not pictured are Kyla Kelly, club president; and Rose Ann Eckrote, club vice president.

LETTERS OF THANKS

Magic Valley Reads! project succeeds

We would like to thank everyone who helped and participated in the successful third Magic Valley Reads! project.

We are especially grateful to the sponsors and supporters of Magic Valley Reads! Twin Falls Centennial, Idaho Humanities Council, Costco, The Times-News, Barnes and Noble, College of Southern Idaho, Lamphouse Theater, O'Leary Junior High School, Billy Printers, Cable One, KMYT, Mason's Trophies, NPIR on ISU Radio, Twin Falls Public Library Board and staff, Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, all local TV and radio stations.

Special thanks to the participants in the literary events: Lorraine O. Smith, Dale Stewart, Steve Crump, James Valey, Fran Frost, Judi Baxter, Jan Mittleider, Barb Allen, Lyle Poppletton, Mary Kay Martin, James Irons, Mark Brown, Theresa Lloyd, Nathan Basso, Whitney Smith, David West, James Gentry, Mary Inman, Donna Scott, Pat Marcantonio, Jaime Armstrong, Peter Lutze, Laura Woodward-Ney.

Thanks again to everyone who gave the project such tremendous support.

SUSAN ASH
Magic Valley Reads! Committee
Twin Falls Public Library
Twin Falls

People come to the aid of family with road problems

I want to thank several people for helping us as we traveled from Arizona to Washington. When we stopped in Jackpot, Nev., our pickup wouldn't start. A fellow from LMM Auto came to help. Then my husband started having a medical problem and he called a fellow from the fire department to check him out. He put all our tools away for us, then stayed with us at the clinic until an ambulance came. When we arrived at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, we received rapid treatment. Everyone went out of

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

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

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their way to make us comfortable and take care of my husband. LMM brought the pickup to the hospital for us. I cannot thank him or his wife enough. I want to thank all the staff and doctors at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Twin Falls should be proud of its hospital and staff and Jackpot of LMM Auto.

Principal has kudos for dedicated teachers

I would like to express my thanks and appreciation to the teachers at Burley High School for all the hard work that they do for the students and school. I wanted to thank you for your time and dedication to education. Burley High School is fortunate to have you here.

JEFF HARRAH
Principal
Burley High School
Burley

Junior Club warmly thanks people for home tour help

The Junior Club of the Magic Valley would like to warmly thank the following people for their participation during the 2003 Holiday Home Tour:

KMYT, MKX 103, KTFH AM 1270, Herzog Magic Valley, Luck Jardine, Elements Custom Skin & Body Care, Snipz Day Salon, Kelley Garden Center, Everybody's Business, Kimberly Nurseries, Kurt's Hallmark, Simpler Times Village, L.E. Duke & Son, Rudy's & Cook's Paradise, Magic Valley Bank, Copy Pro,

and homeowners Kevin and Anne Canfield, Larry and Ginny McCombs, Duke and Julie Kudesch, Jandy and Sally Williamson, Dave and Jill Elam, Steve and Joan Peterson.

A final thank you to every person that purchased a ticket for this event. Your generosity helped to create a donation of \$3,000 to the Crisis Center of Twin Falls.

JILL JOHNSON
Chairman
TONJA VALDEZ
Co-Chairman
KYLE KELLY
President
ROSE ANN ECKROTE
Vice President
The Junior Club of the Magic Valley
Twin Falls

Volunteers make Johnny Horizon Day possible

The Johnny Horizon Day was a huge success, with all the great volunteers making it happen.

This was my first year, and I had big shoes to fill after Darrell Hejder, the coordinator for 34 years, resigned.

We wish to thank the coordinators from each city, all the organizations with their Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the 4-H groups, various businesses and all the individuals, the highway, county and canal company trucks and drivers, the Twin Falls Lions Club and the Twin Falls County commissioners.

We appreciate the Southern Idaho Solid Waste System for accepting the loads.

JAMES GOSE-EELLS
Director
Twin Falls County Parks and Waterways Department
Twin Falls

TFHS tennis team sponsors earn applause

The Twin Falls High School tennis team and coaches wish to thank the following businesses, families and individuals for helping sponsor their team:

Bubbel's Cleaners, Huberta Phipps family, Lois Larkin, Donna and Bill Kyle, Eric Heidenreich family, Lawrence and

FOCUS

Mindoka hospital picks volunteer of the month

Eunice Fredrick was selected as the volunteer of the month at Mindoka Memorial Hospital. Fredrick attended local schools and received her nursing degree in 1947 in Colorado. She has four children and seven grandchildren. Her husband, Harold, is deceased. Fredrick has lived in her home in Rupert for 52 years. She has served the volunteer organization since 1992 where she volunteers at Caring and Sharing Christmas, baked sales, employee support and visit the health fair and blood drives.

Jerome poet receives recognition in anthology

A poem written by Jessica Doehery, the daughter of John and Helen Doehery, was picked from thousands of entries to receive recognition in her grade in the poetry anthology "A Celebration of Young Poets."

The 12th-grader who is home schooled, received a complimentary copy and a \$50 savings bond. Creative Communication in Utah, sponsors the contest.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Teacher raises money for student's art school

BURLEY — Buld High School drama teacher David Blaskiewicz has launched a campaign to raise money for a theater arts scholarship fund.

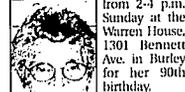
One of his students, Michelle Viola, has been accepted into the American Music and Dramatic Academy in New York City.

To raise funds to help with her expenses, a raffle will be held where the winner will get the opportunity to eat off Blaskiewicz's payroll or not, if the winner chooses not to. Tickets are for sale in the cafeteria during lunch or by calling him at the school at 543-8262. Tickets are \$1 each, 6 for \$5, or 14 for \$10.

The winning ticket will be drawn at the Miss Mag Pageant at 11 a.m. today at the high school.

Woman celebrates 90th birthday with open house

BURLEY — Mary Knopp of Burley will be honored at an open house from 2-4 p.m. Sunday at the Warren House, 1301 Bennett.



Mary Knopp

Sparking her 90th birthday. The family request no gifts.

She was born May 30, 1914. The event is being hosted by her children: Joyce Maier, Gloria Struchen, and Robinette and Ron Lynch.

Opportunity Center holds graduation at East Minco

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center in Rupert will hold its graduation ceremony at 6 p.m. today in the auditorium at East Minco Middle School, 1805 N St., Rupert.

Speakers will be Mayor Santos and Rupert Mayor Audrey Neiwirth.

American legion presents Memorial Day service

HAGERMAN — The American Legion Les Oswald Post 31 will present its annual Memorial Day Service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hagerman Cemetery located on Cemetery Road.

The post also will distribute poppy Memorial weekend in Hagerman to coincide with the World War II memorial dedication in Washington, D.C. Contributions from the poppy distribution will aid in veterans' relief work, including rehabilitation of honorably discharged veterans and hospitalized servicemen, and welfare of families of veterans discharged after April 6, 1917.

The American Legion Auxiliary Poppy represents the casualty of war and the poppy petals of paper are bound for veterans by veterans, to remind Americans each year that men and women who served and died for the United States deserve to be remembered, the post says.

For more information, call 837-6660.

Bliss Flower, Garden Club meets Wednesday

BLISS — The Bliss Flower and Garden Club will meet at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Velda Lawrence's home.

Participants should bring a sack lunch.

There will be a tour of the Lavender Farm in Bluff.

For more information, call Ruby Jenkins at 352-4260.

Buhl class of 1974 will reunite in July

BURLEY — The Buhl High School Class of 1974 is having a class reunion at 7 p.m. July 2 at Grandstands, 1003 Main St.

The cost is \$7.50. A dinner will be held at 7 p.m. July 3 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, 1631 Poplar. The cost is \$20.

A class resume book, class picture and family picnic on July 4 are optional.

Organizers are looking for pictures from the class' school days and any movies that were taken of its graduation to compile into a class video.

For more information, call Billie (Robertson) at 539-2250 or send an e-mail to billie@henslee.to, Barbara Jones 543-6140, Rick Lauda 543-8953, or Mike Hamilton 543-6258.

Mary Time Club meets Tuesday for a brunch

TWIN FALLS — The Mary Time Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Rose Crawford with co-hostess Ruthe Abel for a brunch.

Roll call will be sharing memories of their first cooking experience and mistakes that happened as new brides.

At the club's May 4 meeting, 14 members were present and thanked secret pals for cards.

Florence Sheridan won the white elephant. Roll call was show and tell.

T.F. resident presents piano recital Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Amanda Hovar will present her piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 1/2 5th Ave. N.



Amanda Hovar

The program will include Mouskorsky's "The Hogarty Gate," Pjeczonka's "Tarantella" and Chopin's "Mazurka op. 67 no. 4." The 7-year-old has studied piano with Barbara Mix for nine years. She is a Twin Falls High School graduate and plans to attend the University of Washington in the fall, majoring in English. Her parents are John and Linda Hovar of Twin Falls. A reception will follow the performance. The public is welcome to attend.

Murtaugh participates in Summer Food Program

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School District #118 is participating in the Summer Food Service Program.

Free meals will be served to children Monday through Thursday, July 12-29, at the Murtaugh School from 8:15-8:30 a.m. at Murtaugh Elementary School, 3426 N. 4500 E. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Murtaugh High School, 500 W. Boyd St.

For more information, call 432-5911.

Hagerman Scout will receive Eagle Scout Award

HAGERMAN — Quinn D. Smith, son of Ronnie and Sharene Smith of Hagerman, will receive his Eagle Scout Award at 4 p.m. Sunday at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 620 N. State.



Quinn D. Smith

The 18-year-old has completed 26 merit badges for his Eagle project, he rebuilt, repaired and re-sealed 18 picnic tables at 11-a-g-r-m in Hagerman.

For more information, call 432-5911.

The 2004 graduate of Hagerman High School is in Troop 108 lead by Walt Rust and Gordon Olson.

He was an all-state and all-conference football player and played all-star conference and district in basketball. He will attend Brigham Young University-Idaho this fall.

Hagerman Public Library holds book sale fundraiser

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman Public Library will hold its eighth annual book sale fundraiser during Fossil Days, Friday through Sunday.

There will be lots of new and used books with prices starting at 25 cents. All proceeds will be used for books, support and services of the library.

For more information, call 837-6520.

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Marian Steel, director of the Adult Basic Education Center at the College of Southern Idaho, presents a recognition award to Clara Wood, the oldest volunteer in CSI's ABE program. Wood, 86, is retiring after 25 years of volunteer tutoring.



Marian Steel, director of the Adult Basic Education (ABE) Center at the College of Southern Idaho, presents a recognition award to Ely Siffor, the youngest volunteer in CSI's ABE program. Ely is a sophomore at Filer High School. For information about becoming a volunteer tutor, call Ruth Scott at 732-6536.

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Travel delay turns into adventure

A strange twist of fate provided my husband and I the opportunity to see two remote and exotic sites in Mexico.



BUENAS VISTAS
Karla Barnes

We were stranded in Chiapas, Mexico, for three days longer than we had planned after our flight had left the airport early. Our travel agent graciously offered us accommodations and a tour of the ancient Mayan cities of Bonampak and Yaxchilan. Reaching these remote sites is not for the faint of heart. For years, Bonampak was only accessible by hiking through dense jungle. Yaxchilan, on the other hand, could be reached by traveling down the Usumacinta River in a dug-out canoe. We were thrilled with the opportunity for adventure, and met with our guide, Ernesto, at 6 a.m. to begin our journey. As we reached the highway, we were joined by well-armed, federal and military escorts because of earlier Zapatista rebel uprisings. After showing our passports to guards at the checkpoint of Palenque, we traveled with our caravan through the backcountry in search of the amazing murals of Bonampak. The one that we reached site of Bonampak can now be accessed by car. The excavated ruins are small in comparison with many others in the Mayan world, yet the Temple of the Frescos draws visitors from around the world. The city reached its peak under the rule of Chan Muan



The boats near Yaxchilan on the Usumacinta River in Mexico.

"Sky-Harry Eagle II" in 776 A.D. Chan Muan commissioned the painting of the beautiful representations of Mayan life that are rare masterpieces of Mayan art. One mural shows a procession with people playing instruments and wearing large plumed headdresses. Another mural shows a vivid representation of a battle where the warriors are dressed in a variety of costumes. The third mural, which is in poor condition, depicts a dance scene. Most of the colors remain vivid, offering a glimpse of the amazing artwork of this ancient civilization. Back on the highway to our next stop, Frontera Escharvaria, we boarded an upgrade of a dugout canoe and journeyed

down the Usumacinta River to Yaxchilan. The hour-boat ride was like going back in time as we passed several small villages. Along the shoreline, young, bare-breasted mothers washed their laundry and young ones in the river. Small crocodiles basked in the sun and magnificent birds flew overhead. As we arrived in Yaxchilan, locals welcomed us and docked our boat. Ernesto gave us a wonderful tour of the ruins, starting with the Labyrinth and working our way through the Plaza, we admired the wonderful architecture of the Maya. We were impressed with the famous door lintels some of the finest Mayan relief ever discovered. On the top of the tallest hill, Mayan king Shield Jaguar built a

temple to celebrate the summer solstice. After a steep climb, we reached the piece de resistance. A temple with a carved stairway and a huge crestaria (roof comb) that covers the top of the entire building. After touring the ruins, we enjoyed a delicious lunch of boiled chicken, rice and pineapple served inside one of the local huts. We returned to our boat and then to Frontera Escharvaria. As we gazed at the stars on our return to Palenque, we were grateful for this unplanned expedition that left us with amazing memories that will last a lifetime. Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.

CELEBRATING CINCO



Photos courtesy of Murtaugh Elementary

Lilia Gil, an instructional assistant, pulls the pinata as Malda Damlan attempts to crack it open at the Murtaugh Elementary School Cinco de Mayo celebration. Students celebrated the Mexican holiday with games, authentic food and lots of fun. They also learned about the origins of Cinco de Mayo and watched Mexican dancing performed by two middle-school students. Gil also organized the event.



Murtaugh Elementary second-graders dance to a Mexican tune for their schoolmates. Back in the classrooms, the students were treated to authentic Mexican cooking prepared by the parents of the students. Students were also given Mexican candy.

Hispanic pageant accepts applications for 2004

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Hispanic Heritage Talent/Scholarship Pageant is accepting applications for the 2004 pageant. The contest, which is held in conjunction with the annual Hispanic Heritage Fiesta, Un Dia en el Valle. In August, is open to young Hispanic women in the Magic Valley who are 17-21 years of age, want to continue their education and have a vision for improving the lives of the Hispanic population within their communities. There is no fee to enter and the contest is open to all women, even those who are married and have children. Organizer Noel Morfin emphasizes that the main purpose of the scholarship pageant is to help the girls with expenses to continue their education and to help them give back to the community. Last year, the pageant gave out \$5,000 worth of scholarships, including scholarships to the College of Southern Idaho. Each contestant receives \$50. There are scholarships for various talents, including

talent and essay, and scholarships for first three place winners. The deadline to enter is June 14. Contestants will compete for scholarships and prizes. They will be judged in the following categories: Talent (three minutes in length), presence and poise (evening wear), physical fitness (sports wear), interview, spontaneous question and one-page personal essay detailing the contestant's vision for improving the lives of Hispanics in the Magic Valley. This year's question for the essay is "Why do you think there is such a high Hispanic drop-out rate from school? Why is it important for Hispanic students to continue their education and what, in your opinion, needs to be done to encourage them to finish school?" Contestants are encouraged to find a sponsor/patron to help them cover their expenses for the pageant. Depending on the number of applicants, contestants may need to participate in a preliminary competition in late-June to determine finalists. Applications will be processed on a "first-come" basis, so early return of applications is important, organizers say.



Photo courtesy of HOJ, INC/2003

2003 Hispanic Heritage Queen Juana Rosas, left, and 2002 queen Araceli Agullar.

For an application form or more information, call pageant organizers Noel and Dana Morfin, at 734-6905, 731-6836 and 731-1161.

JEROME HAPPENINGS



Photo courtesy of Jerome High School Tiger Newsroom

Top, Jerome High School students celebrated Cinco de Mayo with an annual assembly. Dancers at the event included Yadiria Godoy and Lourdes Nolasco. Above, Jane Howell, adviser of the BESO (Bilingual Education Student Organization) and Future Hispanic Leaders of America at Jerome High School presents Karla Medina, president of both organizations, with the FHLA scholarship for \$200. Gina Ortega won the \$200 BESO scholarship. BESO was in charge of the assembly.

Conference will discuss naturalization process

BOISE — The Idaho Network for New Americans 7th Annual Naturalization Conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon July 9 at the Idaho Education Association Building, 620 N. Sixth St., Boise. The meeting is free, but donations will be accepted to help defray costs. The conference will teach people who work with immigrants about how to assist naturalization applicants and answer common questions about the naturalization process. The Idaho Network for New Americans is a coalition of immigrant advocates whose primary goal is to assist immigrants to become citizens and become actively involved in their communities. For more information, or to register, contact Margaret Vega at 454-2531, ext. 101, or at margi-



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lae@rrmc.net. Pre-registration is encouraged. The conference agenda includes topics such as "What You Need to Know Before You Apply for Naturalization," "The Naturalization Interview and Frequently Asked Questions About the Naturalization Process," "When to Contact the Senator's Office,"

"Teaching English as Second Language and Civics for the Naturalization Exam," "Getting Credit for All of Your Social Security Earnings," "Criminal History Issues," "Denials, Appeals and When to Reapply" and "Question and Answer Period With Naturalization Experts."

Registration is under way for conference

NAMPA — Registration is being accepted for the 15th Annual Mujeres Unidas de Idaho Conference, July 30-31 at the Hispanic Cultural Center in Nampa. The theme is "What Makes a Woman Beautiful." The cost is \$75. For more information e-mail info@mujeresunidasidaho.org, or call 208-429-8878.

Scholarships are available to the conference. If an organization pays for five women to attend, two more additional women from the organization can attend at no charge. Tentative workshops will focus on "Fair Housing," "Medical Myths and Practices affecting Latinos," "Substance Abuse," "Issues on Education," "Immigration Issues," "Political Issues/Latino Vote" and "Domestic Violence." Mujeres Unidas reports that its mission is to bring Latinas in Idaho together to examine and take action on issues affecting communities, to develop new Latina leaders in communities so each new leader takes an active role in society and that it values the power of every woman and believes all women should be valued equally.

Officer decides to turn to full-time singing job

NEW YORK (AP) — Officer Daniel Rodriguez, the "singing cop" who gained prominence when he performed at Yankee Stadium memorial service shortly after the Sept. 11 attacks, turned in his retirement papers Tuesday and will devote himself to music. "I'd like to dedicate myself to learning how much I can actually accomplish as a singer," said the 40-year-old Rodriguez. "I'm sad to leave because I really love the job but I'm also happy to be moving forward." Rodriguez sang the national



Vida Latina

anthem in Times Square in a promotion for Hilton Hotels before heading over to One Police Plaza to give his 30 days notice. He plans to keep busy with

performances including his operatic debut in "La Boheme" in New Zealand next year and recording his third CD, which will have a Christian theme. **Beauty queen, singer Marc Anthony split** **NEW YORK (AP)** — Former Miss Universe Dayanara Torres says that while she and singer Marc Anthony plan to remain amicable during their divorce and custody negotiations, it's possible that things could get uncomfortable.

"Sometimes it's out of your control," she said in an interview to air Monday night on "Access Hollywood." Excerpts were released in advance. Torres has filed a petition for dissolution of marriage with children in Miami-Dade Circuit Court in Florida under Dayanara Torres Muniz. Anthony's real name is Marco Antonio Muniz. The couple were married in May 2000 in Las Vegas. They have two young children, Cristian and Ryan. —compiled from wire reports

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ORDINANCE NO. 2784

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED

WHEREAS, Doug Valmer on behalf of V&S, LLC has filed a petition with the City of Twin Falls, Idaho to annex certain real property located south of the 200 and 300 blocks of Pleasant Road;

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations to the City Council for Twin Falls, Idaho; and

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by the City Charter of May 2002 to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described;

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ORDINANCE NO. 2784

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ANNEXING CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED

WHEREAS, Doug Valmer on behalf of V&S, LLC has filed a petition with the City of Twin Falls, Idaho to annex certain real property located south of the 200 and 300 blocks of Pleasant Road;

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations to the City Council for Twin Falls, Idaho; and

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by the City Charter of May 2002 to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property below described;

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On the 15th day of September, 2004, at the hour of 10:15 A.M. of said day, (recognized local time) in the Office of First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, 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, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS
Amending Twin Falls City Code §10-4-12 by removing the rural residential district (RR) to the agricultural district (AG) and reusing the purpose of the district, and amending Twin Falls City Code §10-4-12.2 by changing the 43,000 district to the suburban-urban interface district (SU) and reusing the purpose of the district to include future higher density residential.

The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinance(s) on the second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue(s).

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time.

A complete description is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 735-7267.

Persons needing special accommodations at a public hearing are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7267 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 27, 2004. Thursday, June 3, 2004. Thursday, June 10, 2004.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 14, Tuesday, June 8, and Monday, June 14, 2004, at the hour of 6:00 o'clock P.M. in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

DRICK STERLING ON BEHALF OF ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH OF TWIN FALLS AND THE ROMAN CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF BOISE

Requesting Vacation of the 700, 800, and 800 blocks of Tyler Street and Paik Street.

The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinance(s) on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue(s).

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HAMILTON MANUFACTURING

Requesting a Zoning District Change and Zoning Amendment for 2.23 acres from C-1 to M-2 at 114 Market Street.

The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinance(s) on the first or second meeting date. If that occurs, no further public hearings will be held on the issue(s).

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PUBLISH: Thursday, May 27, 2004. Thursday, June 3, 2004.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2785
OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, ANNECING AND AMENDING THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, DESCRIBED, PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREOF, AND ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICT MAP AMENDMENT.

WHEREAS, R&J Development, Inc. has made application for annexation of property located north and south of the 300 and 400 blocks of North West, and

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing on the 13th day of May, 2004, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property located north and south of the 300 and 400 blocks of North West, and

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations known to the City Council for Twin Falls, Idaho, and

WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendment upon annexation of the real property located north and south of the 300 and 400 blocks of North West, and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO:

SECTION 1. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby annexed to and declared to be a part of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho:

A parcel of land located in SW 1/4, NE 1/4, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, being more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the South quarter corner of Section 29; Said point lies South 00°02'23" East 230.65 feet from the North quarter corner of Section 29;

THENCE North 00°02'23" West 2679.12 feet to the Southwest corner of Section 29;

THENCE North 00°02'23" West 2679.12 feet to the West boundary of said Section 29;

THENCE North 89°26'59" West 25.00 to the west right-of-way of Kenyon Road;

THENCE North 00°02'23" West 1332.87 feet along the West boundary of said Kenyon Road to a point 8.00 feet south of the north boundary of the SW 1/4, NE 1/4, Section 29;

THENCE South 89°27'09" East 25.00 feet to the centerline of Kenyon Road;

THENCE Continuing South 89°27'09" East 1032.33 feet along a line 8.00 feet South of and parallel to the North boundary of the SW 1/4, NE 1/4, Section 29;

THENCE South 00°01'33" East 603.70 feet along the West boundary of that parcel of land shown on Survey 2002-04-01, 2002-04-01, on file with County records, to the North west corner of "MAGIC Valley Mobile Home Subdivision";

THENCE South 00°07'01" East 728.58 feet to the Southwest corner of Section 29;

THENCE North 89°26'59" West 1103.16 feet along the South boundary of SW 1/4, NE 1/4, Section 29 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING;

AND all public streets, highways, alleys and public rights-of-way adjacent and within this description.

SECTION 2. That the area and same is hereby zoned R-1.

SECTION 3. That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map Amendment for Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended to reflect the newly incorporated real property as hereby zoned.

SECTION 4. That the City Clerk immediately file this Ordinance with the County Clerk.

Ordinance as required by law certify a copy of this order and deliver said certified copy to the County Recorder's office for indexing and recording on June 24, 2004.

SIGNED BY THE VICE MAYOR MAY 21, 2004
Vice Mayor Lance W. Clow
ATTEST: Jody Hall, Deputy City Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, May 27, 2004

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Ordinance as required by law certify a copy of this order and deliver said certified copy to the County Recorder's office for indexing and recording on June 24, 2004.

SIGNED BY THE VICE MAYOR MAY 21, 2004
Vice Mayor Lance W. Clow
ATTEST: Jody Hall, Deputy City Clerk
PUBLISH: Thursday, May 27, 2004

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On September 2, 2004, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 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, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lot 18 and Block 2 of SECOND AMENDED FAHAWK PLATS, recorded in Book 5 of Plats, page 4, records of said County.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware 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 liable to the successful bidder 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 2436 East 4300 North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of Trust executed by GREGORY JOHN WHINKLE and BECKY RAE WHINKLE, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit of the Co-Trustees of the Earl and Erna Russell Trust under Trust Agreement dated May 16, 1989, as Instrument No. 199500078, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), 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 and Interest, together with each monthly, due per month for the months of January through December 2003 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, together with late charges and monthly unpaid taxes for 2002 and 2003. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$58,477, with interest accruing at 7.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from December 1, 2003. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$58,477, with interest accruing at 7.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from December 1, 2003. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$58,477, with interest accruing at 7.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from December 1, 2003.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated this 21st day of May, 2004.
/s/ Paula Peterson, Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.

For information concerning this sale please contact The Just Law Office at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106.

PUBLISH: May 27, June 3, 10 and 17, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

FA-17732
On the 2nd day of September, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the lobby of First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for 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 60-113 Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 10 South, Range 16 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Section 22: A parcel of land located in the S1/2SE1/4SW1/4, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING at the South one-quarter corner of said Section 22 and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING;

THENCE North 89°54'00" West along the South boundary of the SE1/4SW1/4 for a distance of 990.24 feet;

THENCE North 00°06'16" West for a distance of 220.00 feet;

THENCE South 89°54'00" East parallel with the South boundary of the SE1/4SW1/4 for a distance of 989.77 feet along the East boundary of the SE1/4SW1/4 of Section 22 for a distance of 220.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptcy filing, payoff, a 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 bidder(s), 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 2436 East 4300 North, Filer, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of Trust executed by GREGORY JOHN WHINKLE and BECKY RAE WHINKLE, husband and wife, as Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit of the Co-Trustees of the Earl and Erna Russell Trust under Trust Agreement dated May 16, 1989, as Instrument No. 199500078, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), 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 and Interest, together with each monthly, due per month for the months of October through December 2003 and January through March, 2004 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, together with late charges and monthly unpaid taxes for 2002 and 2003. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$58,477, with interest accruing at 7.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from December 1, 2003. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$58,477, with interest accruing at 7.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from December 1, 2003. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$58,477, with interest accruing at 7.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from December 1, 2003.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated this 21st day of May, 2004.
/s/ Paula Peterson, Trust Officer for Charles C. Just, Esq.

For information concerning this sale please contact The Just Law Office at www.justlawidaho.com or Toll Free at 1-800-923-9106.

PUBLISH: May 13, 20, 27 and June 3, 2004

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 2nd day of August, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, 311 Second St. N., Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, 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, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

THE EAST 1/2 OF LOTS 1 AND 2 IN BLOCK 7 OF MURTAUGH ORCHARD ADDITION TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED IN VOLUME 3 OF PLATS, PAGE 22, RECORDS OF SAID COUNTY.

The Successor Trustee, CHARLES C. JUST, Esq., has been informed that according to the County Assessor's Office, the address of 2436 East 4300 North, Filer, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of Trust executed by GREGORY JOHN WHINKLE and BECKY RAE WHINKLE, husband and wife, as Grantors, to Charles W. Fawcett, Successor Trustee, for the benefit of the Co-Trustees of the Earl and Erna Russell Trust under Trust Agreement dated May 16, 1989, as Instrument No. 199500078, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), 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, monthly installment payments under the Deed of Trust Note dated October 1, 2002, in the amount of \$586.85 for the months of November, 2003, through April, 2004, inclusive; and for each and every month thereafter until date of sale or reinstatement, together with late charges and monthly accumulated late charges, plus any costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest as of the date of sale or reinstatement is \$58,477, with interest accruing at 7.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from December 1, 2003. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$58,477, plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.5% per annum through April 30, 2004.

DATED this 26th day of April, 2004.
/s/ CHARLES W. FAWCETT
Successor Trustee

PUBLISH: May 6, 13, 20 and 27, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On September 2, 2004, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 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, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

A parcel of land located in the NE1/4SW1/4 of Section 26, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the South one Quarter (S1/4) of said Section 26, from which the Southwest corner of Section 26 is a distance of 553.83 feet, thence N00°04'07" East along the East boundary of the SW1/4 of said Section 26 for a distance of 15.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE N89°03'28" W for a distance of 670.00 feet;

THENCE N19°25'34" W for a distance of 698.25 feet to a point on the North boundary of the SW1/4 of said Section 26;

THENCE S89°03'28" E along the North boundary of the SW1/4 of said Section 26 for a distance of 903.16 feet;

THENCE S00°04'36" W for a distance of 653.48 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH

1-An agreement with willing easement of the purpose of the Deed of Trust executed by said Grantors, being encompassed by the following described boundary:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of the before described parcel and being the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE S00°04'36" W for a distance of 15.00 feet;

THENCE S89°03'28" E for a distance of 330.43 feet to a point on the East boundary of the SW1/4 of said Section 26;

THENCE S00°04'36" W along the East boundary of the SW1/4 of said Section 26 for a distance of 30.00 feet;

THENCE N89°03'28" W for a distance of 370.44 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

THENCE N00°04'36" E for a distance of 45.00 feet;

THENCE N89°03'28" E for a distance of 40.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a 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 bidder(s), at the Trustee's Sale, for any damages.

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The Times-News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548
Deadline for legal ads 3 days prior to publication...

PUBLISH: Thursday, May 27, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Idaho Transportation Department (ITD) announces a 13th Annual Participation Goal (APG) for Disabled and Business Enterprises (DBE) for Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) assisted contracts...

PUBLISH: May 20 and 27, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

FOR KZXD AND KBAR On May 7, 2004, Kim A. Lee and Jami L. Lee of Twin Falls, tendered for filing with the Federal Communications Commission...

PUBLISH: May 27, 2004

PUBLIC NOTICE

Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed...

IMPORTANT Please send all legal advertising to: LEGAL ADVERTISING

0101 LOST AND FOUND

FOUND Black Lab mix, female, young. Found at Robert Slu... Call 734-4385.

FOUND Border Collie, female, at entrance to Thousand Springs... Call 208-336-2051

FOUND cat, male, tiger striped, bobbed tail. Very sweet... Call 212-1488

FOUND German Shepherd, adult, female in Paul. See at Pupurt Animal Hosp... Call 280-436-9818

FOUND Puppy on May 15 on Kimberly road. Wonderful little dog... Call 538-8781

LOST camera, black and blue case. Silver Minolta. In the South Hills on 3rd Fork and Walnut... REWARD: Call 208-733-2844

LOST cat, declawed, black, female, last seen in Little Ranches in Jerome. Family misses her. REWARD: Call 224-4340

LOST Cat, gray female, white feet, named Milton, wearing ID collar. Last seen in 600 block of East Ave P, Jerome. Call 324-2441

LOST cat, long hair, gray, with white nose, chest & feet. In area of CSI. \$300 REWARD. If you see him please call 208-733-8165 or 208-539-5680.

LOST dog, lg black, at 147 West 100 North, Rupert. 115 lbs. very friendly, wearing blue harness collar with Blue Cross Vet tags. Reward offered. 208-436-5183

LOST Lab, black, by Oregon Trail School. Answers to Go. Small white spots on chest. Reward! Call 208-734-9949

LOST Red Heeler, male, between Kimberly and Murfhug on Hwy. 30, 731-5770.

LOST Samoyed Husky white, male, answers to the name of Kodak. Lost in vicinity of 624 W 300 S. \$100 reward offered. 208-678-5084

LOST WEDDING SET & watch. Wedding rings were looped around watch band. Reward. 862-3288

PUBLISH: May 20 and 27, 2004

FOUND Holstein calf, about 6 weeks old SW of Filer. 326-3293

106 SPECIAL NOTICES

All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance. The Times-News reserves the right to edit, abbreviate, decline or properly classify any ad.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS

Have you forgotten to pickup your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you would want. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

Place your ad Online

Now you can log on to www.magicalvalley.com and place your classified ad online!

108 PROFESSIONAL

BANKRUPTCY Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Jeff Stoker at 734-8452

BANKRUPTCY Affordable payment plan. Accidents, divorce & criminal matters. Brad Rice at 734-3367

BANKRUPTCY Inexpensive. Williams Law. 736-0699

BANKRUPTCY Guaranteed lowest price + filing fees. Call 1-866-888-2399

ORGANIZER will help you 'Clean Sweep' and organize any room in your home. \$7.50 per hour. Call 208-539-6675

PROFESSIONAL Office cleaning, house cleaning & yard work in the Twin Falls area. Call 308-7962

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Daycare Mon-Fri 7-6pm clean, loving environment. Kim 736-2895

KIDS WANTED Small home daycare, all ages welcome. Call Tracy 423-4838

Kids Company all ages, ICF & field tips. Call 735-8768

Tired of Daycare? Lots of attention! ICCP CPR cert. 212-3282

Very small in home day care has 2 openings, licensed, affordable rates. Call 208-434-0303

EMPLOYMENT

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CLERICAL PT office manager in Filer area, must have good telephone and computer skills. propane sales required. Call 208-734-6831

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Daycare Mon-Fri 7-6pm clean, loving environment. Kim 736-2895

KIDS WANTED Small home daycare, all ages welcome. Call Tracy 423-4838

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CONSTRUCTION Framers needed. No experience necessary. Call Jeremy @ 208-308-0107 no calls after 5pm

CONSTRUCTION Framers, no exp necessary. Wage DOE. 280-0695

CONSTRUCTION Sheetrock/Metal Roofing employees needed. Blaine County Area. 3-5 years exp. Year round. Salary DOE. Call 208-788-1411 or fax resume to 208-788-1772

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

The Times-News has a full-time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should be dependable, punctual, possess an excellent phone presence, have strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work well with others. Status experienced and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule is Monday Tuesday, Friday, 7:55am & Saturday & Sunday mornings. All interested individuals should fill out an application at: The Times-News Attention: Don Waldeck 132 Fairfield Street West P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303. 'A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE'

DIETARY Twin Falls Care Center is looking for an AM, & PM dietitian. I am looking for someone that is able to work in a fast paced kitchen and is dependable. You must be able to work weekends, weekends and holidays. If you are interested apply at: Twin Falls Care Center 674 Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho or call Cindy at 734-4264 EOE

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DANCERS Dancers needed must be 19 years old. Apply at Hot Rocks, 170 S. Park Ave. 735-8555

DRIVER Local CDL drivers in the Shoshone Area. Clean record and 2 yrs exp. required. Call Circle A Construction 701-1045

DRIVER Now hiring for mixer driver/operator, full-time, benefits. Class A CDL, & T&E endorsement req. Applications taken at both locations. Call Hooper Inc. 751 Madrona St. S. Twin Falls 505 E. Edilla - Paul Elice

DRIVERS Concrete mixer drivers needed to apply for future opening. CDL, DOT medical card, clean driving record & pre-employment drug test req. Competitive wage, insurance plus retirement. Apply in person at: Walters Ready Mix 10820 HWY 75 Bellevue. For more info call 208-788-7989 ask for Doug

DRIVERS Gilmer Milk Transportation OTR -- full-time Class A CDL required. vans & trailers. Family income and 401k. Call 324-3515 between 9-3 p.m. weekdays

DRIVERS TOP GUN TRUCK DRIVING ACADEMY Idaho's Finest State Certified 'CDL' training facility. On site backing. Truck Simulator. Indoor Truck Lab. Low interest financing. Call 736-6656. See Huba Esparol 420-7307

DRIVERS OTR drivers wanted. \$ 40,000 per year Sign on bonus. East & West Runs. Dedicated routes. Home weekly benefit package. late model equipment. 800-258-2074 ext102

DRIVERS Reed Brothers needs experienced truck drivers for local and regional. CDL required. Excellent benefit package & 401k. Salary DOE. Please apply 903 Elm, Burnie, ID or call 208-544-0316

DRIVERS Professional truck drivers needed for long haul trucking. *Load based pay. *Paid Lumpsums. *Salary bonus. *Medical insurance. *Paid vacation. *Per diem. Call 734-9062 Mon-Fri between 8am-5pm

DRIVERS AGI Arlo G. Lott Wanted: Professional, Flatted Drivers for Family Based Company New Increased Base Wage Package Pay For: Tarping Drops Layers Extra pay for experienced drivers 2 years minimum experience. Contact Cole at 800-443-5668 www.agitrucking.com

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EMPLOYMENT

DRIVERS
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EDUCATION
Idaho Virtual Academy is seeking a full-time certified math teacher from the Twin Falls area for grade 6 through 8. Person must have strong math background and computer skills. Send resume to Jason Erdmann, 4168 West Anapola Dr, Meridian, ID 83642 or erdmann@ivacademy.com

EDUCATION
Public Schools accepting applications for the following:
Middle School and Elementary Special Education Teacher
HS Social Studies Teacher
HS Science/Health Teacher
Middle School/HS Band teacher
Coaching opportunities are available in:
Assistant Football
Head Baseball
Head Girls Basketball
Head Golf
Head Track
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290 Main Buhl, Idaho or call 543-6436. EOE & Drug Free Work Place

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The Gooding School District has the following vacancies open:
Elementary Teacher
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Special Services Director
Elementary Counselor
Special Education
School Psychologist
Middle School Social Studies and Science
Part-time Math and Science
Physical Science
Physical Science
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FINANCIAL
Recruiting, loan packaging for local affordable home ownership program. Twin Falls office. Lending & marketing background. Send resume to:
Mercy Housing Idaho
163 2nd Ave. W.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

DRIVERS
Now taking applications for fuel drivers. Must have valid CDL with Hazmat & double endorsement, clean Buhl School record. Call 775-738-3835 or Fax 775-738-6172

EDUCATION
Kimberly School District is accepting applications for next school year.
1/2 time Middle School position.
High School English teacher/Advisor
High school technology teacher
Elementary teacher
Elementary Special Education Teacher
Contact Cathy Cooper
208-241-7630 or by calling 324-2392 ext 1010

EDUCATION
The Valley School District #262 has the following vacancies open:
Middle School and Elementary Special Education Teacher
HS Social Studies Teacher
HS Science/Health Teacher
Middle School/HS Band teacher
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FARM
Wanted experienced tractor operators. Call 208-324-7148

FINISHER
Custom furniture co. looking for experienced finisher. Please call 308-5275

FOOD SERVICE
The Jerome School District is accepting applications for a school food service manager. Requirements are High School Diploma and experience in preparation of large quantities of food in clean and efficient manner. Applications may be picked up at 107 3rd Ave. West, Jerome, Idaho or by calling 324-2392 ext 1010

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678-4040

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HAIR STYLIST
Stylist/cut needed, must do nails. Call 733-8334 ask for Cara

INSTALLER
Sign installer, position available, applicant with sign industry experience, and CDL preferred. Wage negotiable DOE. Please apply in person 1925 Kimberly Road, Drug Free Workplace

LIFEGUARDS
Certified life guards. Full & Part-time positions available. Apply in person at Blue Lakes Country Club 733-2300

MAINTENANCE
AmeriPro Services is accepting applications for Maintenance Helper. Must be able to read, write & speak English. High School Diploma or GED required. Must be reliable. Able to carry out assigned task. Planning & cleaning are the primary duties. Accepting applications at 403 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301. EEO/AA/P

MANAGEMENT
Kelly-Moore Paint Co is currently looking for an experienced, motivated individual to fill a management position at our exciting Twin Falls location. Must be customer service oriented, like working with people, possess good oral and written skills and have the ability to delegate, supervise & develop employees with strong leadership skills. Great opportunity for an individual who is looking for a career with an established growth oriented company. Excellent starting salary, complete benefits package, paid vacation, 401k, & sales bonus. Send resume to:
Kelly-Moore Paints
4631 Adams
Buhl, ID 83705
Attn: Alan Keenu or drop off your resume to:
Filer
Twin Falls

MECHANIC
Diesel truck mechanic Cummins and CAT exp. required. Help needed to maintain fleet of tankers. Call 775-738-3835 or fax 775-738-6172

MEDICAL
Home Life Care Inc. now hiring CNA's for 24-hour care positions in the Magic Valley area. Good pay. Please call Kay for more information 212-6240

INSTRUCTORS
Filed for accepting applications for Water Safety and Lifeguards Contact: 326-4504

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MISCELLANEOUS
PT. washing trucks. Must have drivers license & be 18 plus. 731-0304

NEWSPAPER
Home Delivery Sales Specialist
The Times-News is accepting applications for a Full or Part-time Home Delivery Sales Specialist. This position will focus on sale of the Times-News through various channels including kiosk locations, door sales, door hangers, door hangers, door hangers. The ideal applicant will be a pleasant demeanor, strong sales ability, and work well independently. Position pay DOE. Must have own transportation. Apply at D & B Supply 2964 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID

NEWSPAPER
Customer Care Rep. Lee Enterprises is looking for a self-directed, hard working individual to assist in both circulation and advertising for the South Idaho Press & advertising sections of The Times-News. This full-time position will be based in Buhl, Idaho and requires a strong benefit package. Duties include working with circulation and advertising sales, developing and implementing sales plans, computer operation, and customer service. This position requires some evening and weekend work. You will need reliable transportation and a valid drivers license. Interested parties should fill out an application by June 2nd at the South Idaho Press, 239 E. Main Buhl, Idaho
Attn: Megan
Pre-employment drug screening is required.
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Your Lee Community Newspapers

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Northern Nevada Heating & Air Conditioning is looking for a self motivated journeyman plumber. Must work with little or no supervision. Salary DOE. For more info call 1-888-665-8556

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For a busy dental office. Experience preferred. Send resume to: 414 South Ave. W. Suite 100, Twin Falls, ID 83301

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Now hiring Management trainees. Previous experience required. Must be available all shifts days & nights. Apply in person at any of the following:
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Full-time. Some Saturdays. Must have good driving record. Apply in person at:
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Classified line ads to run on Saturday May 29 need to be placed by 12:00 noon on Friday.
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If you live in these areas and would like to be a carrier
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Kathy, District Mgr.
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2913 S. 1600 N.
Skyline Trailer Park
RT 801
1500-1600 Aspen St.
141-1500 Sprulock Ct.
RT 802
1200-1300 Twin Villa Loop
200-300 Phoeasant Rd. W.
RT 810
500-600 Rose St. N.
600-700 Paradise Pl.
RT 811
600-700 Saratoga Dr.
600-700 Windemere Dr.
RT 822
400-800 2nd Ave. E.
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100-200 10th Ave. E.
200-500 7th Ave. E.
RT 824
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RT 829
100-200 Heyburn Ave.
100-500 Jefferson St.
RT 830
200-300 Borah Ave.
100-500 Madison St.
RT 831
700-900 Meadows Dr.
10-50 Robbins Ave.
RT 832
100-300 University Ave.
700-900 Academic Ave.
RT 860
100-500 Borah W.
300-400 Washington St. N.
RT 874
700-900 Lawrence Ave.
RT 876
800-900 Rose St. N.
400-600 Falls Ave. W.
RT 898
1100-1500 Northern Pine Dr.
900 Mason Pointe Dr.
RT 899
1000-1300 Sparks St. N.
400-600 Park Terrace

CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE
TWIN FALLS
RT 743
100-289 Juniper St. North
1700-1799 Maplewood Dr.
1700-1799 Maplewood Dr.
9th Ave. East
1900-1999 Poplar RT 778
2100-2199 Alta Vista Dr.
900-1010 Dalmar Dr.
RT 786
800-899 Capt. Dr.
1500-2199
Falls Ave. E.
RT 795
1500-1699
Boh-Air Circle
1500-1599
Princeton Dr.
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The Times-News is looking for individuals interested in selling newspaper subscriptions as independent sales representatives. Contractors. If you are interested in this opportunity, please call Jeni at 208-735-3302



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Director Medical Imaging/Radiology Tech
BS Preferred. 2 Years supervisory experience. Ultra Sound experience preferred. Salary begins at \$22.03 per hour d.o.c.

Registered Nurse for Extended Care Facility
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Human Resource
Monday-Friday from 9am to 4pm
1224 8th St. Rupert, ID 83350
Phone: 436-4413; Fax: 436-0150

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We are currently looking for motivated individuals with excellent reading, communication, and basic computer skills for the telephone sales representatives.
PAID TRAINING to qualified Applicants
\$7.00 per hour **STARTING PAY** (minimum hours required)
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SHOSHONE Motor Route 660

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Routes 402 Burley

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Routes 419 Canal

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

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"Men have gained control over the forces of nature to such an extent that...they could have no difficulty in exterminating one another to the last man."

—Sigmund Freud

Controlling oneself at the table is not too difficult to do, but retaining control of a bridge hand is equally important. However, at the Dupleysic Club control is generally lacking in both departments. Consider today's two-spade contract, where at the table South won the club lead with dummy's ace. Thinking it would be a good idea to draw trumps as soon as possible, he played ace and another spade. West thought this an excellent turn of events and continued to draw trumps, winning the second trump with the 10 and continuing with the jack to make the position clear to his partner.

East got the message and resisted the temptation to discard any of his master clubs, throwing three hearts away instead. After extracting all of declarer's trumps, West cashed his club jack and led his last club to East's three club winners. In total, declarer went two down, losing three trumps, four clubs and a heart trick. North, never the quietest of dummies, was not pacified when South complacently remarked that there was nothing that he could do.

This is an excellent example of how important it is to retain trump control. Declarer should have won the club lead and played a low trump from both hands. Best defense is for West to win his king and continue trumps, but declarer wins and plays on diamonds, pitching clubs from hand. West does best to refuse to ruff any diamonds, but declarer can always force an eighth trick.

NORTH		05-27-A
♠	8 6 5 2	
♥	7	
♦	A Q J 7 4	
♣	A 7	
WEST		
♠	K J 10 9	
♥	A 8 2	
♦	10 8 2	
♣	Q J 5	
EAST		
♠	Q	
♥	J 9 6 5 3	
♦	6 3	
♣	K 9 6 3 2	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♦	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠	8 6 5 2
♥	7
♦	A Q J 7 4
♣	A 7

South West North East

1 ♦	2 ♣	DBL	Pass
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ANSWER: Bid two spades. Partner's double is competitive (also sometimes imprecisely referred to as a responsive double) and is for takeout, suggesting both unbid suits, in this case the majors. With the spade queen instead of the eight, you would have enough for a three-spade bid, but as it is, two spades is probably enough for the time being.

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