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Turning off the spigot

City officials plan 'window of time' before enforcing water restrictions

By Julie Pence
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With temperatures in the mid-80s Wednesday afternoon, 11-year-old Tyler Withers succumbed to an impulse to cool off in the sprinkler.

Playing in the sprinklers has been a tradition for Twin Falls children since the early part of the 20th century. But as of Tuesday evening, that activity is mostly history.

The City Council unanimously approved a water conservation ordinance that rules out any kind of lawn sprinkling between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. In addition, residents and business owners are further restricted to watering lawns and landscaping only on designated days. Those with even-numbered addresses are to water on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, while those with odd-numbered addresses irrigate on Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

Twin Falls is now one of many cities in south-central Idaho and across the country with similar watering restrictions.

People who refuse to follow the new watering rules could eventually face fines of up to \$120.

Withers' mother, Tina Withers, didn't know the ordinance had taken effect on Wednesday. "I heard something about an ordinance, but I didn't know it had passed," said the mother of six.

Withers lives only a few blocks from the city's public swimming pool and takes advantage of it often, so her children will have other avenues for cooling off on hot afternoons.

Gretchen Scott — the assistant to the city manager who worked extensively with the

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Tyler Withers, 11, of Twin Falls, cools off Wednesday afternoon as temperatures rose into the mid-80s. City Council members Tuesday passed a water conservation ordinance that only allows residents to do outside watering before 10 a.m. and after 5 p.m. on designated days.

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Noh raises issues on coal plant

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A San Diego-based energy company still is considering the viability of building a coal-fired power plant in the Glens Ferry area, but there aren't any specifics available yet for Idahoans.

"We're still conducting some studies associated with it. We don't have any specific information at this point. If we decide to go forward we will announce project details as part of a community outreach project," said Art Larsen, spokesman for Sempra Energy Resources.

Among the considerations are power demand in Idaho and the West, he said.

Reprising state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly said he invited company representatives to attend an interim legislative committee on energy Wednesday in Boise but they declined. Company representatives indicated they may be ready to discuss the project in late December or early next year, he said.

Air quality permits, local zoning regulations and water rights would be required before a plant could be built, Noh said after the meeting in a telephone interview. But the committee discussed the fact that there would be no other form of state oversight.

The plant would not be regulated by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, because it is not an Idaho utility and it would be selling power to the unregulated wholesale market, Noh said.

"If coal is coming back strong, perhaps we need to develop a state siting law," he said.

Large coal plants can change the nature of a community and many states have siting rules, he said.

Coal plant development is
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Son, Laird Noh

More girls push for modest fashion options



Ella Gunderson, 11, sits on her bed in Redmond, Wash., Monday. Gunderson recently wrote a letter to the Nordstrom department store in Seattle requesting they sell more modest clothes that reveal less, such as the pink outfit on the the bed behind her.

The Associated Press

REDMOND, Wash. — During a recent shopping trip to Nordstrom, 11-year-old Ella Gunderson became frustrated with all the low-cut hip-buggers and skintight tops.

So she wrote to the Seattle-based chain's executives.

"I see all of these girls who walk around with pants that show their belly button and underwear," she wrote. "Your clerks suggest that there is only one look. If that is true, then girls are supposed to walk around half naked."

Nordstrom executives wrote back and promised Ella the company would try to provide a variety of fashions for youngsters.

The shy, bespectacled redhead has since become an in-

stant media darling, appearing on national television over the past two weeks to promote modest fashions instead of the latest fashions popularized by the likes of Britney Spears.

Ella is on to something. A more modest look is in, some fashion experts say.

"We like to call this new girl Miss Modesty," said Gigi Solff Schanen, fashion editor at Seventeen magazine. "It's such a different feeling but still very pretty and feminine and sexy. It's just a little more covered up."

Shoppers are starting to see higher waistslines and lower hemlines, and tweeds, fitted blazers and layers are expected to be big this fall, Schanen said.

"It's kind of like a sexy take on a librarian," she said. "I think people are tired of seeing so much skin and want to leave a

little more to the imagination." Both sites are available at iUSA.com and ModestyByDesign.com — where the slogan is "Clothing your father would be proud of" — report that sales have skyrocketed over the past 10 months.

Many youngsters are frustrated by the profusion of racy teenage clothing, according to Buzz Marketing, a New Jersey-based firm that compiles feedback from teen advisers.

"There is just sensory overload. Kids are going to say enough already," said Buzz's 24-year-old chief executive, Tina Wells. "The next big trend is kids are going to look like models."

In 2002, a group of Arizona teens submitted a petition to
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Lung cancer drops in women

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lung cancer is inching down among women after decades of smoking-fueled increases — and overall survival rates are improving for most types of tumors among both men and women.

"Not everyone is reaping the gains. Minorities still are more likely than whites to die from cancer, says the nation's annual report on cancer, to be published Thursday in the journal *Cancer*.

But largely, the news remains optimistic. Death rates from cancer in general have dropped 1.1 percent a year since 1993, and Thursday's report confirms that decline continued in 2001. Rates of new cases are declin-

Cancer rates decline

Survival rates for many cancers have improved overall for all ages for both men and women.

Increase in survival 1975-79 compared with 1995-2000

	Male	Female
All cancers	21.3%	7.7%
Lung and bronchus	2.0%	0.6%
Colon and rectum	13.4%	10.8%
Leukemia	12.2%	8.5%

* Shows the 1995-2000 survival rate minus the 1975-79 survival rate.

SOURCE: American Cancer Society. AP

ing about half a percent a year, too.

Most striking in this latest tally is what's happening with the No. 1 cancer killer. Rates of

female lung cancer diagnoses have declined about 2 percent a year since 1998, years after men began a similar improvement. Also, female death rates from lung cancer have leveled off, remaining virtually unchanged since 1995, the report says.

"For the first time, we are turning the corner in the lung cancer epidemic in women," said Alameda Journal of the American Cancer Society, who co-wrote the report with scientists from the National Cancer Institute, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and North American Association of Central Cancer Registries.

"We have been anticipating ... this for a long, long time. I really added. "It has been overdue."

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Army expands move to keep soldiers on duty

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Thousands of soldiers who had expected to retire or otherwise leave the military will be required to stay if their units are ordered to Iraq or Afghanistan.

The announcement Wednesday, an expansion of a program called "stop-loss," affects units that are 90 days or less from deploying, said Lt. Gen. Frank L. "Buster" Hagenbeck, the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel.

Commanders can make exceptions for soldiers with special circumstances. Otherwise, soldiers won't be able to leave the service or transfer from their units until they return to

Car bomb explodes in Baghdad.

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their home bases after their deployments end.

The Army is struggling to find fresh units to continue the occupation of Iraq. "Almost every combat unit has faced or will face duty there or in Afghanistan, and increased violence has forced the deployment of an additional 20,000 troops to the Iraq region, straining units even further."

The move allows the Army to keep units together as they de-
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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Warm and mostly dry with patchy afternoon clouds. Highs near 88.
Tonight: Partially to mostly clear skies and milq conditions. Lows near 58.
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy and pleasant. Highs near 87.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

Yesterday's Weather

Table with 2 columns: City, HI/Low. Lists weather for various cities like Boise, Coeur d'Alene, etc.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Warm with early sunshine giving way to afternoon clouds. Highs upper 80s.
Tonight: Mild with patchy clouds and a light breeze. Lows tending to middle 60s.
Tomorrow: Warm and sunny early. Chance of afternoon rain and thunder. Highs middle 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Each day through the end of the week will start off sunny and dry. Afternoon clouds will build with a slight chance of rain and thunder developing. Warm temperatures are expected.

BOISE Sunny, dry and warm weather will hold through Sunday. Monday will see slightly cooler temperatures accompanied by a few showers which will continue to elude the area.

NORTHERN UTAH Warm and mostly dry today despite increasing afternoon clouds. Warm on Friday, but with a slight chance of thunderstorms brewing.



Weather key: sun, sunny; pty, partly cloudy; mc, mostly cloudy; c, cloudy; th, thunderstorms; sh, showers; r, rain; sn, snow; S, sleet; w, wind; m, misting.

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Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Moonrise and Moonset.

Regional Forecast, National Forecast, World Forecast.

Today Tomorrow, HI LO W HI LO W, City.

Regional Forecast table listing cities like Boise, Burley, Coeur d'Alene, etc. with HI, LO, W forecasts.

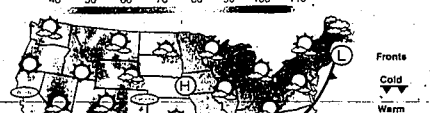
NATIONAL FORECAST

National Forecast table listing cities like Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, etc. with HI, LO, W forecasts.

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World Forecast table listing cities like London, Tokyo, Sydney, etc. with HI, LO, W forecasts.

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Coal

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based on the size of the plant, the coal and the method of burning," he said. "Units that emit more than 100 tons of pollutants a year can trigger a more stringent permitting process..."

Iraq

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Cancer

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least five years after a diagnosis of most types of cancer. Five-year survival is a major milestone for cancer patients, and the scientists found significant gains over the past two decades in how often that milestone was met.

99.3 percent of men diagnosed with prostate cancer will live five years or up from 70 percent in the 1970s. Five-year survival for breast cancer is 88 percent, up from 75 percent in 1970s.

Modest

Continued from A1. The Phoenix division of the Dillard's department store chain asking for more modest clothes. The chain began carrying more conservative styles.

Deniz Anders said the company has been participating for about two years from customers who want more modest looks, and Nordstrom tries to carry a broad array of styles in its stores.

Water

Continued from A1. city water conservation committee on the new ordinance - makes no apologies for coming down on the seemingly harmless childhood pastime of playing in the sprinklers.

Water rules

Following are rules for water conservation now in effect in Twin Falls: Restaurants and hotels will not serve drinking water unless requested specifically by a customer.

complaints from neighbors as well as those submitted by the numerous city employees who are out and about, including the police, parks and recreation and street department employees.

outside doing a little midday watering at their even-numbered address on Wednesday, said they'd glad they happen to have a private well they use for dousing their lawn.

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NATION/WORLD

FBI investigates leak of government info to Iran

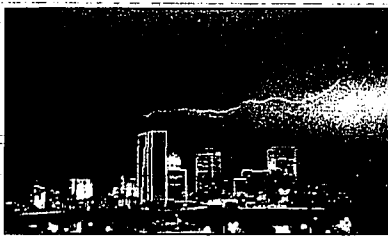
WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is investigating who in the U.S. government leaked information to former Iraqi exile Ahmad Chalabi that made its way into the hands of the Iranian government, potentially damaging American efforts to monitor Tehran's activities, government officials said Wednesday.

The officials, who would speak only on condition of anonymity because the information remained classified, said the U.S. government has evidence that Chalabi or his followers told Iran that Washington had cracked some of its secret codes for transmitting sensitive information.

In Najaf, Iraq, Chalabi told The Associated Press that the reports he leaked such information to Iran are "false" and "stupid."



Ahmad Chalabi



Lightning dances across downtown Fort Worth, Texas, seen from Harris Methodist Hospital, Tuesday, as storms rolled through the area.

Texas storms leave many without power

DALLAS (AP) — Thunderstorms pummeled parts of Texas with hail as big as tennis balls and wind blasting to more than 80 mph, halting flights at two airports and blacking out more than a half-million customers.

Some of the areas of northern and central Texas got 2.5 inches of rain late Tuesday, flooding streets in Arlington more than a foot deep.

By Wednesday morning, the storms had blown east into Louisiana and Mississippi, but more storms were possible in Texas late Wednesday.

More than a half-million customers lost power at the height of the storms, said TXU Electric Delivery spokesman Scott Withers.

"This is the worst outage we've had in a decade," Withers said Wednesday. He said power was restored to about 170,000 customers before daybreak, but it could be days before all service is back to normal.

All flights were grounded late Tuesday at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport and Dallas Love Field while the storms crossed the area, airport officials said.

The FBI is already trying to determine if someone in the U.S. government gave the information to Chalabi.

This would be a criminal offense for leaking highly classified material, the official said.

CBS News initially reported Tuesday that Chalabi had told an Iranian intelligence official that the United States had cracked its codes, allowing U.S. agents to read Iran's secret communications.

Revealing such information would expose one of the United States' most important sources of information about Iran.

Following the broadcast report, The New York Times, Los Angeles Times and The Washington Post followed with similar stories, all quoting anonymous U.S. intelligence officials.

U.N. envoy urges talk with rebels

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.N. envoy urged Iraqis on Wednesday to accept the new interim government he helped put together, and called for a dialogue with "patriotic" elements of the anti-American insurgency — a departure from U.S. policy.

The envoy, Lakhdar Brahimi, also acknowledged a strong American hand in shaping the new government, which held its first meeting Wednesday under Prime Minister Iyad Allawi, a CIA-backed Shiite politician.

Popular reaction to the new government was mixed. Some Iraqis said the new Cabinet was no different from the U.S.-picked Governing Council that dissolved itself Tuesday.

Others said it was full of politicians who lived too long in exile and were out of touch with their homeland.

"We were hoping that the Americans would exercise some of the democratic practices they preach," university lecturer Adnan Ahmed 49 said. "But we know now that they were just glamorous slogans."

At his first news conference since appointing the government Tuesday, Brahimi said not every Iraqi will be satisfied with the new leadership.

"But considering the circumstances, it's the best that could be expected, he said.

Brahimi also hinted that the United States and its chief administrator in Iraq, Paul Bremer, had wielded considerable influence in the selection of ministers.

"I sometimes say, I'm sure he doesn't mind me saying that, Bremer is the dictator of Iraq," Brahimi said. "He has the money."

"He has the signature. Nothing happens without his agreement in this country."

The first meeting of the interim government took place in the heavily guarded Green Zone headquarters of the U.S.-run coalition.

Man and daughter disappear

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man and his daughter were discovered after being for four years in the depths of a Portland city park have disappeared again.

The story of the pair — found in the park clean and healthy; the girl well-spoken and educated — spread nationwide, especially after Portland police Sgt. Michael Barkley found the two a new home.

But the man, known only as Frank, was uncomfortable with the publicity that accompanied their story, and feared that television-news helicopters were circling in the sky above his new home.

If there were helicopters trying to find the pair, they didn't belong to any of Portland's news stations, according to news directors. None of them tried to track down Frank and his daughter, Ruth, from the air.

Barkley told The Oregonian that their departure was more of a flight than a disappearance. Last Monday, Frank and Ruth gathered their belongings from the mobile home, expressed their thanks to the owners and left.

"I have a feeling they have gone under again," said the Rev. Ronald McCallum, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church in Cornelius, which the pair had been attending. "They're trying to stay private. And if they stayed in Forest Park for four years, they could be almost anywhere."

The father and daughter were discovered in late April by runners in Forest Park. They told police they had lived at their camp dug into a hillside for four years, and that the daughter had been home-schooled using thrift-store encyclopedias.

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NATION

Magicians take sides on new exhibit showing Houdini secret

APPLETON, Wis. (AP) — How did Harry Houdini do his signature "Metamorphosis" escape, where he was handcuffed inside a sack and locked in a trunk and yet somehow managed to switch places with an assistant on the outside?

Visitors to an exhibit that opened Wednesday at the Outagamie Museum in Houdini's hometown found out the secret. **IF YOU DON'T WANT TO KNOW IT, DO NOT READ THE NEXT PARAGRAPH!**

Among other things, visitors learned, the trunk has a side panel that allows someone inside to speak out.

The disclosure has some in the business tied up in knots. Magicians say they fear its ethics prohibits revealing secrets to the public.

The famous and not-so-famous alike, including David Copperfield and Ronald "Rondini" Lindberg, have called to protest its "A.K.A. Houdini" show.

"It's just that this is a very, very passionate thing that magicians feel about and what the museum is doing is wrong," Lindberg said.

But museum officials in Appleton, a city of about 70,000, insist the exhibit hasn't revealed anything not already available in books and on the Internet. They also say people will appreciate magic more by knowing the secrets.

The exhibit — set to run for 10 years — includes 38 artifacts, 190 documents and hands-on displays. There are a straitjacket and a jail cell from which visitors can try to escape, plus Houdini items such as handcuffs and lock picks.



Ryan Arndt, back, and Kette Zynda play with props in the Houdini exhibit at the Outagamie Museum Wednesday in Appleton, Wis. Magicians are divided on whether the museum should reveal secrets.

The part of the exhibit showing how tricks were actually performed is in a "backstage" area.

A sign warns visitors: "Those who do not want to know how Houdini performed his magic should avoid this area."

In the "Metamorphosis" trick, also known as the "substitution

trunk," a magician, handcuffed in a sack inside a trunk, frees himself and switches places with an assistant standing by the trunk. The exhibit lets visitors climb inside the trunk to see how it works.

Houdini first performed the trick more than 100 years ago with his wife.

NADER OR NOTHING?

Die-hards vow to fight for candidate

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It's not easy to be a fan of presidential candidate Ralph Nader these days. Just ask Dallas Stoner.

The 27-year-old college student is a Nader die-hard — representing that small but persistent blip of supporters who are standing tall against Republicans who dismiss Nader's candidacy and Democrats who fear that Nader supporters will foil John Kerry's run for the White House.

"Would you like to sign a petition to help get Ralph Nader on the Indiana presidential ballot?" Stoner, armed with clipboard and pens, regularly asks his peers at festivals, concerts and on the campus of Indiana University-Purdue University Indianapolis, a year-round commuter school better known as IUPUI.

The responses? "They either say, 'No' or they say 'yes' or they say, 'Hell no, get out of my

face," says Stoner, an environmental public affairs major at IUPUI, who's also Nader's statewide coordinator in Indiana.

Stoner knows that Nader is the longest of long shots, especially in Indiana, a state not known for its support of environmental causes — and where Nader didn't even make it onto the ballot in 2000. Facing a June 30 deadline, he and his staff have collected only about a third of the nearly 30,000 required signatures to win a Nader a place this time.

But the resistance, and even the animosity — particularly from Democrats who think Nader's candidacy four years ago hurt Al Gore — only strengthens Stoner's resolve.

"The reasons I believe in Mr. Nader have been amplified 100 times," says Stoner, who likes the candidate's environmental-friendly stances on issues from transportation to world trade.

He also sees little difference between the two main presi-

dential candidates — referring to them as "Bush and Bush lite" — and to Democrats as "Republicans."

Recent national polls have shown Nader getting support from 4 percent to 7 percent of registered voters nationwide.

Traditionally, much of his support has come from younger Americans, so it doesn't surprise political scientist Craig Leonard Briens that some college students have stuck with Nader, who's scheduled to speak at the National Press Club on Thursday.

"The world seems so changeable at that age — and that's part of the appeal of Ralph Nader," says Briens, a professor at Virginia Tech who studies elections and political behavior.

"Nader isn't a spring chicken, but he says, 'We're going to try something different.'"

During his swing through the campus cafeteria, Stoner collects about a dozen signatures for Nader in about a half hour and registers several more people to vote.

Bush likens terrorism fight to WWII tyranny

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Likening the terrorism fight to the World War II struggle against tyranny, President Bush urged support Wednesday for his efforts to spread freedom and democracy in the Middle East despite the angry distrust of many Arabs.

"This is the great challenge of our time, the storm in which we fly," Bush told 981 Air Force Academy cadets graduating in a stadium at the foot of the Rockies. Just as events in Europe determined the outcome of the Cold War, events in the Middle East will determine the fate of the terrorism fight, Bush said in a 45-minute foreign policy speech. He said that beyond jailing terrorists, free nations must nurture openness in oppressed societies to head off the resentment and anger that breeds violence.

He said such a transformation would take generations and was essential to America's security.

"If that region is abandoned to dictators and terrorists, it will be a constant source of violence and alarm, exporting killers of increasing destructive power to attack America and other free nations," Bush said. "If that region grows in democracy and prosperity and hope, the terrorist movement will lose its sponsors, lose its recruits and lose the festering grievances that keep terrorists in business."

Democratic transformation of the Middle East is at the top of Bush's agenda at the summit of the world's eight industrialized nations, next week in Sea Island, Ga.

Bush, who leaves Thursday on a trip to France and Italy, wants European leaders to embrace his vision, which some have criticized as an example of the United States imposing its views on others.

America's image is low in the Arab world because of postwar troubles in Iraq, the belief that U.S. policy is biased toward Israel.

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Judge dismisses two Nichols jurors

MCLESTER, Okla. — Two members of the jury considering sentencing for Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols were dismissed by the judge Wednesday and were replaced by the last two remaining alternate jurors.

Judge Steven Taylor did not explain what the two jurors did wrong, but he strongly told the rest of the panel not to discuss the case outside of regular jury deliberations.

"Do not discuss sentencing," Taylor said following a one-hour closed meeting with prosecution and defense attorneys. "Do not allow anyone to discuss it with you."

One of the jurors dismissed Wednesday was the jury foreman during the first phase of the trial, Wayne Gates. Taylor ordered Gates and the other dismissed juror, Norma Jean Carrion, not to discuss the case until the trial is over.

The trial began with 12 jurors and six alternates, but prior to the opening of testimony, three jurors were excused because they were distant relatives to a member of the prosecutor's staff. A fourth juror was excused last month after he had a heart attack.

Virginia waterfront park halts river baptism

RICHMOND, Va. — The Rev. Todd Pyle thought it was the perfect spot to baptize 12 new members of his church—the river was calm and shallow and there was a shaded area off-shore for people to stand.

"It was a very serene place," he said. "It was special."

But officials at the Falmouth Waterfront Park, a public park just outside Frederickburg, weren't pleased. They tried to break up the ceremony, claiming it might be offensive to nearby swimmers or other people using the park. Pyle was able to finish the baptism, but then he was asked to leave.

The incident has outraged free-speech advocates.

"These people are being discriminated against because of the content of their speech," said the Rev. Patrick Mahoney, who heads the Christian Defense Coalition. "It's one of the most egregious violations of the First Amendment I have ever seen."

Mahoney's group has threatened to file a lawsuit if the park refuses to allow future gatherings by religious groups, something for which the park admits it has no written policy.

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Clinton leads AIDS battle

Former president uses clout and fame to help fight disease



Former President Bill Clinton has been using his star power to help in the battle against AIDS.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Three years after leaving office, Bill Clinton is starting to show AIDS activists the leadership they wanted to see during his presidency.

They say he is using his celebrity clout and fund-raising prowess to fight AIDS around the globe as never before.

He has negotiated deals with several major pharmaceutical companies to supply AIDS drugs at discounted prices to the Third World. He has sent policy experts to help countries deal with the outbreak. And he has steered hundreds of millions in private donations and contributions from governments to AIDS-stricken parts of the world — especially Africa, where the disease is rampant — for treatment and public education.

J. Stephen Morrison, director of the Africa program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington, said the Clinton administration would go down in history as "distracted and unfocused" on AIDS in the 1990s.

But now, in his post-presidency, "Clinton's popularity and the esteem with which he is held in India, China and southern and eastern Africa is an enormous advantage in entering conversations on AIDS," Morrison said.

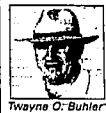
While some of Clinton's work is criticized as Hollywood-style showboating, he has drawn comparisons to former President Carter in the way he has burnished his legacy through his past-White House public service.

Carter, who left office 23 years ago, won the 2002 Nobel Peace Prize and is noted for his efforts

Ads to appeal to gay tourists

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A new TV ad campaign featuring a same-sex couple in colonial costume invites gay tourists to come to the City of Brotherly Love, and a gay media group said it's the first time a television commercial for a U.S. tourist destination has targeted homosexuals.

The 30-second spot, which was scheduled to air for the first time Wednesday night in Philadelphia and will be seen around the country, ends with the tag line: "Come to Philadelphia. Get your history straight and your nightlife gay."



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Wildfires force Florida, New Mexico evacuations

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — A 3,000-acre wildfire forced the evacuation Wednesday of about 60 families in northern Florida after growing rapidly during the night, and a huge blaze in a New Mexico forest jumped containment lines.

Residents were evacuated as a precaution from the Hidden Oaks area near Hampton, about 50 miles southwest of Jacksonville, said Annalissa Winter, a spokeswoman for the Florida Division of Forestry.

The fire, largely in the Santa Fe swamp, started Tuesday and grew quickly during the night but no homes were lost.

—compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

Proposal could inject new charm into the fair

Some things in life—wine, art, marriage—get better with age. You can add the historic charm of the Twin Falls County Fair to that list.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for the aging fairground facilities.

The fair is a tradition worth preserving.

So it makes sense for the Fair Board to push for a new multi-purpose building.

Fair Board officials will take their plans for a \$2.8 million building before county residents tonight at the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Learn about it: The Twin Falls County Fair Board will hold a public meeting on its plans for a new multi-purpose building at 7:30 tonight inside the KMTV Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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

adjacent parking and seats for 5,000 spectators.

Fair board members have been doing their homework, gathering local support for the project and crunching numbers for a 10-year operating budget.

Their praiseworthy effort should improve the proposal's chances for success.

The board expects the facility to bring in just under \$10,000 in net revenue in its first year, with \$1.2 million in economic benefits for the community.

In 2015, those figures are "expected" to jump to \$170,000 in net revenue, and an economic impact of approximately \$10.6 million.

The project already is drawing support from public and private institutions, reflecting a strong sense that the community needs a large-scale event venue.

Fair officials' smartest move was to take the proposal off the May ballot and delay it till November.

Now they can use the September fair to showcase their proposal and the problems with existing buildings.

People who attend the fair are a ready-made base of political support.

It's too early to endorse the proposal outright, but county residents should give the idea full consideration.

As good as the annual fair is, this idea has the potential to make it better.



The rally for stem-cell reform

In this era of intense partisanship, it is rare to see congressional Republicans and Democrats join hands, even in a humanitarian cause. Credit Nancy Reagan for helping to spur this political marvel.

The former first lady, as is well known, lent her prestige last month to the effort to expand the stem cell research that could offer hope of curing diseases such as Alzheimer's, which afflicts her husband and thousands of others.

It was not a new position for her. But on May 10 she spoke emotionally and powerfully to those—including President Bush—whose actions inhibit such research.

"Dorothy's long journey has finally taken him to a distant place where I can no longer reach him," she said. "Because of this, I'm determined to do whatever I can to save other families from this pain. I just don't see how we can turn our backs on this."

What has received less attention is that many other Republicans and conservatives, including those who, like Mrs. Reagan, consider themselves staunchly "pro-life," are stepping forward on this issue.

The result is a bipartisan letter to the president carrying dimensions under his guidelines have shrunk to 15—not nearly enough to meet the growing research demand. By contrast, there are an estimated 400,000 embryos currently frozen in labs supporting in vitro fertilization clinics—embryos that are in excess of the childless couples' needs and that likely will be destroyed. The letter writers ask the president to allow couples to donate these eggs for stem cell research.

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DAVID BRODER

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members, circulated by Republican Rep. Mike Castle of Delaware and Democratic Rep. Diana DeGette of Colorado, is eminently respectful of the moral concerns the president cited when he issued the first federal guidelines for stem cell research almost three years ago. In that policy, Bush committed federal funds and resources to expanding the research that might someday prevent Alzheimer's or Parkinson's or other crippling diseases—and he has kept his word.

But he said that taxpayer dollars should be used only for work on human embryos destroyed by the date of his speech—not afterward—thereby satisfying those who view the extraction of stem cells from newly fertilized eggs as tantamount to taking of human life.

In their letter, the members of Congress pointed out that the 78 stem cell lines the president thought would be allowed under his guidelines have shrunk to 15—not nearly enough to meet the growing research demand. By contrast, there are an estimated 400,000 embryos currently frozen in labs supporting in vitro fertilization clinics—embryos that are in excess of the childless couples' needs and that likely will be destroyed. The letter writers ask the president to allow couples to donate these eggs for stem cell research.

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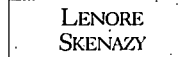
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Being thin doesn't bring happiness

Whether or not the Atkins diet turns airy arteries into highways of glue sticks is not what we're here to discuss—even though that's what everyone else is discussing, since some guy is suing the Atkins folks for clogging his veins and hiking his cholesterol. But no, we're here to discuss why that guy was on Atkins in the first place.



According to the papers, he falls hard and Judy Gorman went on the diet when he made the mighty leap from 140 to 148 pounds.

Excuse me - 148? Isn't that about what the average of tall guys weighs? Unless Mr. Gorman is the height of a Teletubby, he hardly sounds like a waddler.

And yet, probably most of the average-sized people you know are just like him, convinced that they've got to shed 5 or 10 pounds. You hear that time, "Ooh—if only I could get rid of these last 5 pounds!" Like they're carrying around a fruitcake.

Truth is: If they've only got a couple pounds to go, they should shut up already. They've reached the finish line. Time to pop a full-size beer. No one's giving you a notice if they lose 5 pounds any more, unless they do it by lopping off a limb.

So why are so many non-obese folks still obsessing about their diet?

Well, the health gurus say these dieters are admirable self-actuaries working hard to tone up and feel good and "get in touch with their bodies," they-bodily-bodily-bodily. But the real deal, I think, is that they are too in touch with their bodies. So in touch that they think 5 pounds will make a difference in their lives!

How on Earth can an incidental amount of fat change a person's life? News flash: It can't. But most Americans operate as if it can because they are desperate. They have come to believe that only a layer 5 cellulite stands between them and bliss, says Judith Wright, author of "There Must Be More Than This."

What happens," she says, "is that they think, 'If I just get thin, I'll feel good about myself.'"

When, to their great surprise, this doesn't actually happen, they get so mad at themselves that the promise was incredibly shallow. They think, "Hmm. Maybe I didn't lose quite enough. But if I lose another 5 pounds—bingo!"

Of course, there is a huge industry out there trying to convince them that this is indeed the correct way to explain all discontent. Slimy skinnies smile from every magazine. Fatter fatties show us their old pants as if they shed their problems with their paunches. And certainly, this is a society that's hard on fat people.

But it's so much harder on a 148-pound guy than it is on a guy who weighs 140? Mr. Gorman, it ain't.

We ladies, in fact, like a little heft on a guy. We like those "Teletubby" tummies. What we don't like is a guy who skips the hash browns because he thinks his thighs may be dimpling.

So eat, Mr. Gorman. And eat, all you fairly normal-sized Americans! Eat and quit counting every cal and carb that crosses your lips! The secret to happiness lies not in a 5-pound loss. It lies in realizing you and only you will notice when your pants get a little tight. Everyone else will be concentrating on dessert.

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Election process should give voters a choice

I would like to give a special thanks to all of those people who worked hard on my campaign this year. It is a wonderful opportunity to participate in the political system that we are so fortunate to have in America.

My hat goes off to Darrell Hatfield, Jon and Kelly Kidd, Deloris Marlowe, Joyce Evans, Holly Garner and Becky Stoker for their awesome efforts working on my committee. A huge thank you to my wife, Leannara, for her help and willingness to endure through this election.

I wish to thank all of those people that took time out of their hard day to go to the polls and express their wishes through their vote. It is extremely important to realize that right in which our forefathers fought so hard to provide

for us. It is amazing how many people do not take advantage of this right or have not even registered to vote. I would hope that more would take the opportunity to go to the polls in November.

I want the people to know what a great and fulfilling experience it is to participate in the political process, win or lose. It is our responsibility as citizens to step out and take an active role in this community and its government.

There are so many qualified and able people in District 27 and Cassia County that could serve at many different levels of our government. Please do not be afraid of this opportunity, it is so important for voters to have a choice when they go to the polls. When you participate you can never be a loser.

Thanks again to all of those that made it to the polls to May, regardless of how you voted.

LETTERS

Isn't it great to be an American and have that right?
WAYNE R. BAGWELL
DeLo

(Editor's note: Wayne Bagwell was a Republican primary candidate for the House seat in District 27.)

Family memories are worth the gas prices

Higher fuel prices are certainly a concern to all of us. Summer fun usually involves using more fuel. The article in *The Times-News* on May 28 could leave you to believe summer fun could be unattainable.

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up family memories for \$43? My son I took back on my childhood, a lot of memories are foggy, but I can clearly remember the camping trips to Alturas Lake. I remember the mud pies; they were the best. I remember the parent-child conversations around the campfire. I learned around those fires that my folks were pretty cool! I remember learning to ski at Redfish Lake. And after skiing, we'd boat over to the far side and hike up to the Lily ponds. At Yellowstone, back in my olden days, we'd see bear all the time. We took our family camping to Yellowstone last year, and we saw a bear. Our children will always remember that camping trip. Summer memories, they go on and on. I don't remember what I got most Christmas, but I remember our summer!

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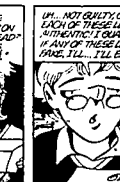
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By Garry Trudeau

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OPINION

China looms larger as global Goliath

The question about China's economy is no longer what it will do to China but what it will do to the rest of the world. It may invigorate the global economy or destabilize it. We don't know. Until recently, China's movement away from a Stalinist and backward society was mainly a story about what kind of country it might become and what political role it would play in the world. Now China's size and relentless economic growth (averaging 9 percent a year since 1978) have combined to create a global Goliath. It's having huge and barely anticipated economic spill-over effects elsewhere.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

China's thirst for oil contributed to the price jump to more than \$40 a barrel.

Here, for doubters, is an excerpt from the Asian Development Bank's annual economic report: "China is the world's biggest consumer of copper, tin, zinc, platinum, steel and iron ore; second-biggest of aluminum and lead; third largest of nickel. ... It is now the world's second-largest oil consumer (after the United States), and accounted for 35 percent of the global rise in oil demand in 2003." China also produces 50 percent of the world's cement and 30 percent of air conditioners and TVs, reports the ADB. China's thirst for oil contributed to the price jump to more than \$40 a barrel. Just last week, The Wall Street Journal reported that "oil shortages in the United States threaten construction projects. It attributed the scarcities to China (so many ships are tied

up in the China trade that U.S. cement imports are short-changed).

The point is not that China's economic expansion automatically harms everyone else. It doesn't. In 2003 Chinese imports rose a hefty 41 percent. Asian countries particularly have benefited.

They've become major suppliers of components (often assembled in China for re-export) and machinery. The point is that the very magnitude and speed of China's growth have made it an unpredictable X factor in the world economy. Good and bad surprises will multiply—unpredicted gains, losses, threats and opportunities.

China's current outlook seems especially dicey. In 2003 the economy expanded by 9.1 percent, according to official statistics.

Many economists think actual growth was much higher. The fear is that loose bank lending is leading to vast overinvestment in basic industries like steel and aluminum.

Nicholas Lardy of the Institute for International Economics in Washington reports the following: In 2003, China's bank lending rose almost 3 trillion renminbi, or about 24 percent of gross domestic product; and investment rose 27 percent.

Another possible danger is a runaway residential construction boom, driven by speculative purchases of apartment units around Beijing and Shanghai. Writes economist Andy Xie of Morgan Stanley in Hong Kong: "The perception of instant riches has triggered massive purchases by local people with very limited income. Chinese banks lend on collateral (the apartments) and rarely check cash flow seriously. (But) many property buyers in China do not have the income to pay off their mortgages and need rental income to do so. However, the supply has severely depressed (rents)." Xie fears the worst. Borrowers will default, real estate prices will collapse and "many developers will leave buildings unfinished."

This could be too grim, however, Jonathan Anderson, chief Asian economist of UBS Securities in Hong Kong, thinks that worries of a "crash"—a sharp fall of economic growth and millions of layoffs—are overblown. China leaders are trying to tame the boom. They've raised

bank-reserve requirements, which (in theory) ought to curb new lending.

They've also instructed banks to restrict new loans for projects in potentially gutted industries like steel and aluminum. Anderson expects a tolerable "soft landing" of slightly slower growth without a major economic or political crisis.

Whatever happens will reverberate elsewhere. A modest slowdown might be good for almost everyone.

It could relieve price pressures on oil and other raw materials. A deeper slump would be less benign.

The most dangerous possibility is that, facing a deep slump, China would try to export its way out of trouble. The result could be a flood tide of steel, cement, aluminum and consumer goods onto world markets that depresses production, jobs, prices and profits almost everywhere. All we know for certain is that we really don't know. With a country as big as China undergoing so much dramatic change—moving from a "command and control" economy to a market system—the chances that anyone has a complete picture of what's going on are slim or nonexistent.

In a smaller country, our ignorance wouldn't matter much. But in China, it's slightly terrifying.

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DATE: Thursday, June 3
TIME: 7:30pm
PLACE: KMMT Community Room

18 Buildings on the Fair Grounds are 60+ years old. Three are in need of costly repairs. Now is the time for the voters of Twin Falls County to build a community event center that will meet the needs of the Twin Falls County Fair as well as host a variety of events throughout the year.

Let the Twin Falls County Fair Board share their vision with you and get your input into the future for the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds

LETTERS

Other Burley grads deserved a spotlight

Congratulations to Felicia Horsley. She's a great girl who has accomplished wonderful things. The article on May 26 highlighted that.

I'm left to wonder: What about all the other amazing graduates from the Burley High School Class of 2004 — they seemed to be forgotten? The article should have highlighted the past successes and future opportunities of more than a single graduate.

Congrats to all the graduates of 2004!
DEIDRE PARISH
Burley

New weed problem needs more attention

I have a legitimate complaint. It is about a new and slowly progressing weed called bed straw that originated way up in the Rock Creek in the South Hills and has followed the coulees through town spreading into yards.

I have consulted about it with the weed department. No luck there. So now I ask for control from the canal company. It should be designated as a noxious weed. It is sticky and can grow to more than a foot tall.

This has been going on now for five to six years.
CAROL ESCHLEIMAN
Twin Falls

The minority party is truly in the minority

Tuesday's Times-News announced that the Twin Falls Democrats would meet that evening. Were they "both" expected to attend?

TIP TIPPETT
Twin Falls

Tax dollars for legislators' lawyers?

I have a question to ask your readers.

Who picks up the tab for the state Legislature attorneys? If their fees are paid with our tax dollars, does that make all of us clients also? Do our elected officials have something to hide?

RANDY FOSTER
Burley

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EVENTS

Friday, June 4

5:00-5:30 pm	Twin Falls Western Days Welcome	City Park
	hosted by Doulos & Checkers	
5:00-11 pm	Boys & Girls Club Carnival	Behind Blue Lakes Ford
5:30-6:00 pm	Presentation of colors, National Anthem	City Park
	honoring past and present military personnel and introduction of city leaders	
6:00-6:45 pm	Original Braun Brother	City Park
6:45-7:45 pm	Muzzie Braun and the Boys	City Park
8:00-9:00 pm	Micky and the Motorcars	City Park

Saturday, June 5

All Day	Rock Climbing Wall	City Park
All Day	Food, Crafts & Vendors	City Park
All Day	Western Days Queen Contest	Various Locations
TBA	Pancake Breakfast	Masonic Lodge
7:00 am	Western Days 1/2 Marathon & Run & BBQ	Old Towne
10:00 am	Southern Idaho's Largest Parade	CSI to Downtown
10:00-10:30 am	Rocky Mountain Cloggers & Strolling Entertainers	Shoshone Street/Court House
10:45-11:45 am	Steve Guthe-History of Musical Instruments Journey to Twin Falls	Band Shell
12:00-1:00 pm	Doulos & Checkers	Band Shell
12:00-9 pm	Boys & Girls Club Carnival	Behind Blue Lakes Ford
1:00-1:45 pm	Mauldin Dance Studio	Band Shell
1:50-2:20 pm	Twin Falls Western Days Queen Contestant Style Show	Band Shell
2:30-2:50 pm	Extreme Dance	Band Shell
4:00 pm	Little Buckaroo Rodeo	CSI Outdoor Arena
4:00-4:45 pm	Steve Guthe-History of Musical Instruments Journey to Twin Falls	Band Shell
5:00-5:45 pm	2nd Wind Band	Band Shell
5:45-6:00 pm	Beard Growing Contest Winners	Band Shell
6:00-6:45 pm	Muzzie Braun Band	Band Shell
6:45-7:45 pm	Braun Family (The Whole Herd)	Band Shell
8:00-9:00 pm	Reckless Kelly	Band Shell

Sunday, June 6

10:30-12:00 pm	Doulos & Checkers	Band Shell
12:00-4:30 pm	Happy Birthday Twin Falls! 100 years of Music Featuring Local Artists	Band Shell
1:00-6:00 pm	Boys & Girls Club Carnival	Behind Blue Lakes Ford
4:30-6:00 pm	The Standards	Band Shell

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WORLD

Cleanup of Brazilian jail begins

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Authorities struggled Wednesday to identify the bodies and remains of 30 inmates killed and in some cases beheaded and dismembered — during a brutal three-day uprising at a Rio de Janeiro prison.

Officials said 19 bodies at the Benfica detention center had been identified, but accounting for all the dead had been made difficult because body parts were strewn about the prison. Officials lowered the death toll to 31 from 38 as they identified bodies, that also included a prison guard.

The violence ended Monday night after officials agreed to separate members from rival gangs who had used the chaos of the uprising to settle scores.

"Initial estimates of the death toll were high because of the considerable confusion at the scene," said Claudia Moraes, spokeswoman for the state's Security Secretariat. "The final figure was possible only after bringing the bodies and body parts into the morgue."

Some of the victims had their throats slit, there were arms and heads cut off by putting together pieces of the bodies we found 30 victims," said Thiago Fontora of the Rio de Janeiro, state penitentiary authority.

Sixteen prisoners were hospitalized with serious injuries. Relatives and friends of the approximately 300 inmates at the detention center in Benfica, a poor neighborhood in Rio's north side, were still waiting for an official list of those still alive.

The rebellion was Brazil's bloodiest since the 1992 police massacre at the now-defunct Carandiru prison where 111 inmates died.

The Benfica uprising began Saturday when detainees broke through the prison's main gate. As police intervened, inmates attacked and grabbed officers' guns. They took 26 guards and staffers hostage.

Report: Africa's slow economic growth 'tragic'

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A report released Wednesday by the World Economic Forum called Africa's stagnating growth the worst economic tragedy of the 20th century.

The report said in 1970 Africa accounted for one in 10 of the world's poor, but by 2000 nearly half the world's poor were African. Economic growth has been so dismal that most sub-Saharan countries are worse off than they were at independence.

The report, written by Elsa V. Artadi of Harvard University and Xavier Sala-i-Martin of Columbia University, said Africa's decline is linked to military conflicts, corruption, absence of the rule of law, undisciplined fiscal policies, poor infrastructure and low investment.

"There should be no doubt that the worst economic disaster of the 20th century is the dismal growth performance of the African continent," they wrote.

Per capita income in sub-Saharan Africa is \$288 lower now than in 1974. They said that a decline of 11 percent over 25 years when the rest of the world averaged an increase of 2 percent a year.

"This evolution is extremely worrisome, if we consider that Africa was already extremely poor in 1974," the authors said.

Renegades take over Congolese town

BUKAVU, Congo (AP) — Forces loyal to renegade commanders captured this key Congolese border city from government troops Wednesday after several hours of fighting, officials said.

If the latest fighting spreads, it could derail the struggling U.N. peace effort in Africa's third-largest country. It was feared the violence could lead to renewed civil war.

Loss of the city would be the biggest setback to the transitional government set up last year to end Congo's five-year civil war.

An estimated 3.5 million people were killed, mainly through disease and famine.

Although violence has continued in unstable northeastern and eastern Congo since the conflict ended a year ago, the transitional administration — which includes former rebel leaders — has maintained control over the region's main towns and cities.

In the renewed fighting, Col. Jules Mutebutsi, a commander in a former rebel group, told The Associated Press that his government forces had defeated them to his faction after fighting in the center of Bukavu.

He said his troops control all of Bukavu and Brig. Gen. Mhuza Mabe, a government loyalist, has fled the city.

"Many of his troops have joined us, others have shed their uniforms and are staying at their homes, and a few have fled with Mabe," Mutebutsi said by telephone.



Gen. Laurent Nkunda talks on a mobile phone in Bukavu at the Governor's residence of which he took control Wednesday, after his troops captured the eastern Congolese town from Congolese soldiers.

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Bukavu, a town that has produced several rebellions in Congo's history.

The fighting subsided by midday Wednesday, and Nkunda's forces patrolled the streets on foot and in jeeps.

Others loitered around buildings, and many civilians ventured out in the afternoon. At least 10 people were wounded in the fighting, said Lucia Alberghini, the U.N. humani-

tarian coordinator in Bukavu.

Thomas Nzirarimana, a deputy governor of the region and a government loyalist, confirmed that city had fallen. Nzirarimana was in Goma, 60 miles north of Bukavu, meeting with Vice President Zairias Iluherva.

Amid the chaos, civilians looted two barges loaded with 300 tons of food aid, said the U.N. World Food Program.

Archbishop says prince should wed Camilla

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles should be allowed to marry his divorced companion Camilla Parker Bowles, a former archbishop of Canterbury said in comments published Wednesday — a milestone in the couple's journey to official respectability.

George Carey, who led the world's Anglicans from 1992 to 2001, praised Charles' and Parker Bowles' "strong loving relationship."



Prince Charles

"He is heir to the throne and he loves her," Carey told The Times newspaper. "The natural thing is that they should get married."

Marriage is a sensitive issue because Parker Bowles is divorced and her former husband is still alive.

Charles would be the supreme governor of the Church of England if he took the throne, and some Anglicans remain opposed to remarriage of divorcees.

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“If what goes around comes around, car co-owner David Letterman is about to hear Indy 500 champ Buddy Rice deliver his ‘Top 10 Reasons Why I Deserve a Pay Raise.’”

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— Dwight Perry of the Seattle Times

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Former Los Angeles Laker announcer Chick Hearn's consecutive-game streak reached what number?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Minico AA at Twin Falls, Walker Field, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

American Legion baseball starts today

TWIN FALLS — The 2004 American Legion baseball season starts today with a doubleheader between the Twin Falls Cowboys AA team and the visiting Minico Spartans at 6 p.m. at the College of Southern Idaho's Walker Field. The Cowboys are also in action at 2:30 p.m. Saturday for a doubleheader versus Eagle and Sunday at 1 p.m. for another doubleheader versus Nampa.

The Spartans are in action Friday and will host Highland for a 6 p.m. doubleheader at Warburton Field. The Twin Falls A team starts its season in Jerome at 1 p.m. Saturday.

A full preview of the American Legion season will run in Sunday's *Times-News*.

Rupert amateur golf sign-up due today

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club will hold its 2004 Rupert Amateur Golf Tournament on Saturday.

Returning champion Steve Studer will be back to defend his 2003 title.

A barbecue lunch will be served. The entry fee is \$50 per person.

Players may sign up through 7 p.m. today. To sign up call the pro shop at (208) 436-9168.

Jazz player will be in Burley on Monday

BURLEY — A member of the 2003-04 Utah Jazz NBA team will visit Burley High School from 11:30 to 12:30 on Monday, June 7 in Bobcat Gymnasium. The short clinic is open to anyone and there is no charge to attend. The name of the player attending has not yet been released.

CSI men's basketball holds boys camps

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho men's basketball program will offer camps this summer for boys in grades K-12 at the CSI Gymnasium.

The first session will be June 7-10. Session 2 will run June 14-17. Kindergarten through sixth-grade boys will go from 9 a.m. until noon each day of either session. Seventh-through 12th-grade boys will go from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m. each day of either session.

The cost is \$100 per session or \$150 for both sessions. The cost includes a T-shirt.

Walk-ins are welcome the day camp starts but participants must show up early to register.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:
3,338

2004 SHRINE NORTH-SOUTH ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME



Filer's Jake Thornton, 6, of the South runs for 70 yards to score on a kick return during the first quarter of the 27th Annual Shrine North-South All-Star Football Game Wednesday night at Bruin Field in Twin Falls.

South downs North 16-6

By Eric Larsen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South squad in the 27th Shrine North-South All-Star Football game didn't come close to totaling the offensive numbers Twin Falls halfback Alex Castagno predicted. Fortunately for the South, its defense clamped down for a 16-6 win at Bruin Field Thursday.

“Our defense was solid

tonight, man,” South quarterback Luc Martin said. “Our offense had to get it together and it's tough with only a couple of days, but we did what we could.”

The South defense was dominant throughout the game, holding Wendell's Cody Howerton to 30 yards in 17 carries and Wendell teammate and North quarterback Tyrel Davis to 55 yards, one touchdown and three

interceptions on 7-of-12 passing.

“Defense is always the easiest part of this game,” North coach Jerry Diehl said. “Getting guys to know what to do in your offensive plays is tough.”

The South got on the board first after a bad snap on a North punt attempt. Minico punter Charlton Coats threw the ball out of the back of the end zone to prevent a South touchdown,

but sacrificed two points.

On the ensuing kickoff, Filer's Jake Thornton returned the ball 70 yards for a quick touchdown. Twin Falls kicker Carl Ott added the extra point, giving the South a 9-0 lead.

The only other South score came in the third quarter when Filer's Jake Thornton connected with Buhl, tight end Will Baggs for a 23-yard touchdown. Ott punched

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Twice as nice

Owner of Pistons, Lightning quietly doubles his pleasure

By Larry Lage
Associated Press writer

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — The owner of the Detroit Pistons was sitting court-side, watching his team in the playoffs. In front of his seat was a small TV allowing him to keep tabs on the Tampa Bay Lightning.

Not that Bill Davidson was bored during the basketball and needed to catch up on the NHL playoffs. He just happens to own both teams.

“It was nothing special,” said Davidson, shrugging his shoulders during an interview with The Associated Press.

For those who know the 81-year-old billionaire — “Mr. D.” as he's called — his low-key reaction to having teams simultaneously contend for titles in two sports is no surprise.

“Most people relish the opportunity to talk when things are going well,” said Tom Wilson, the Palace Sports and Entertainment president and CEO who has worked for Davidson since 1978. “That's just not his style.”

The Pistons eliminated Indiana on Tuesday night and advanced to the NBA Finals for the first time since winning a second straight title in 1990. Detroit opens against the Lakers on Sunday in Los Angeles.

The Stanley Cup finals are set at two games apiece, with Tampa Bay hosting the Calgary Flames on Thursday night.

It's not rare for an owner to have more than one major pro sports franchise. In fact, pizza mogul Mike Ilitch owns the Detroit Tigers and Red Wings. But

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Bill Davidson, right, owner of the Detroit Pistons and the Tampa Bay Lightning, watches the Pistons play the Indiana Pacers at the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., Tuesday. For those who know the 81-year-old billionaire, known as 'Mr. D.', his low-key reaction to having two teams contending for NBA and NHL titles at the same time isn't a surprise.

Seeing flaming red

Calgary's Sutter complains about pro-Lightning bias in finals

By Alan Robinson
Associated Press writer

TAMPA, Fla. — Calgary Flames coach Darryl Sutter deflected attention away from Ville Nieminen's suspension by complaining Wednesday that some NHL actions badly want the Tampa Bay Lightning to win the Stanley Cup.

Sutter said suspending one of his top players for Game 5 only reinforces his small market, Canadian-based team's status as underdogs in a finals that were expected to be fast and furious but instead have been physical, injury-filled and low-scoring.

The two teams have alternated victories heading into Thursday's pivotal game, which will leave the winner one victory short of the Cup. Tampa Bay avoided a 3-1 deficit in the series by winning 1-0 Monday night in Calgary.



A Calgary Flames fan cheers his team on before the start of Game 4 of the NHL Stanley Cup finals in Calgary, May 31.

Late in that game, Nieminen — a feisty, aggressive agitator suspended once earlier in the playoffs for a hit on Detroit goalie Curtis Joseph — rammed Lightning star Vincent Lecavalier's face into the glass. Lecavalier's helmet popped off and he needed stitches on the right side of his head, but he said Wednesday he feels fine and will play in Game 5.

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Western Days becomes much more than just food and music

By Kevin Colbert
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sure, Western Days is a time for great music, food and wonder beads that look like something grown from a Chia Head kit. But it's also a time for the athletes of the Magic Valley and beyond to strut their stuff in various competitions.

The 11th Annual Western Days 3-on-3 Basketball Classic is back again this year in Twin Falls, as is the popular Western Days Fun Run. Both events will take place on Saturday.

The 3-on-3 Classic will be held at the College of Southern Idaho southeast parking lots and will again feature divisions for male and female teams in the 8-12, 13-18, 19-24, 25-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-and-older and open age groups. Also back is a corporate team division in which squads will vie for the coveted traveling trophy.

New to the event this year include a church league division for all age groups and a 6-foot and under division with 6 1/2-foot baskets for males and females in all age groups.

“More than 6,000 people come and watch it, so it's huge,” said organizer Ben Stroud. “Kids love to play in it. It's open to all age groups, all skill levels.”

Check-in begins at 8 a.m. for the 8-14 and 15-and-older age groups, with games beginning at 9. Check-in begins at 1 p.m. for the 15-18 age group, with games starting at 2.

All teams will be allowed to play a guaranteed three games this year.

The registration fee is \$50 for all age divisions except the 8-12 group, in which teams must pay \$40. All participants will be given a tournament T-shirt and various prizes will be available. Also, a breakfast will be served on Saturday.

In addition, a slam dunk contest on a 9-foot hoop, 3-point shooting and free throw shooting contests for both genders and all age groups will take place Friday, also at the CSI parking lots. The entry fee is \$5 with check-in at 5 p.m. and a start time of 6.

There's something for everyone taking part in the 2004 Fun Run. For those dedicated athletes a 13-mile half marathon

will again be available. Competitors will run to Rock Creek and then along the walking path on the Snake River Canyon rim before coming back on Blue Lakes Boulevard and Shoshone Street. The race ends at Oldie Town.

“People really like that (the route) shows the history of Twin Falls,” race chairperson Carol Pfeiffer said. “People train hard to do it. There's people from Florida, California, Michigan, Wisconsin — from coast to coast, basically — who come here just for this.”

The 5K Walk & Run will be conducted along the parade route which begins at Frontier Field and ends at CSI campus and heads down Falls Avenue, Blue Lakes and Shoshone.

The cost of entry is \$25 for the half marathon, \$20 for the fun run and a bike tour of Twin Falls. \$17 for a group of five people or more and \$15 for children under 12 years old.

Registration for the half marathon begins at 7:15 a.m. at Woody's (213 5th Ave. S.) with race at 8. Register for the 5K Walk & Run begins at 7:30 a.m. at Woody's with the race following at 9:30.

Home again

CSI women's hoops hires former Eagle as assistant

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's basketball program announces the hiring of former Golden Eagle standout Jessica Gibbs as an assistant coach.



Gibbs, who led CSI to its third NJCAA National Tournament berth in 1999, went on to play at the University of Wyoming for two years and then played professionally in Sweden from 2002-04.

“Jessica Gibbs is going to take our program to another level,” CSI head coach Randy Rogers said. “She's familiar with the CSI family, and she understands the necessity to work hard and where working hard will take you.”

Gibbs played at Wells High School in Nevada, lettering and qualifying for state in basketball all four years. From there, she came to CSI where she averaged 3.6 points and 2.5 rebounds per game as a freshman. As a sophomore, she earned All-Region 18 honorable mention honors as well as making the Region 18 All-Tournament team. She averaged 12.3 points, 7.4 rebounds and 3.2 steals per game that year.

At the University of Wyoming, Gibbs was named honorable mention Mountain West Conference as a senior. She stayed on for the 2001-02 season as a student assistant before leaving to play professionally in Europe.

Her first year, she averaged 30 points and 18 rebounds per game for Sweden Jamtland. That year, Gibbs was named 10th out of 100 athletes in Sweden. In 2003-04, Gibbs averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds per game for the same team.

“I was going to play one more year,” Gibbs said. “But I got the opportunity to come back to CSI and coach and I am really excited.”

The 6-footer will be a huge asset to the Golden Eagles under the basket.

She is going to make our post play even better,” Rogers said. “She will be able to physically show them what needs to be done. We will benefit from her wisdom, talent and experience.”

Gibbs replaces former assistant Sarah MacDonald, who resigned to pursue her educational goals.

SPORTS

Three out of four ain't bad Argentine trio make it to semifinals at French Open

By Howard Fendrich Associated Press writer

PARIS — Gustavo Kuerten's right hip hurt, plain and simple. A shot, a sprint, a lunge. Each was enough to cause pain, making his task that much tougher against a determined David Nalbandian in the French Open quarterfinals.

Hopping to somehow prolong his stay at his favorite tournament, the site of his three Grand Slam titles, Kuerten gutted it out for more than three hours Wednesday until losing to Nalbandian 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (6).

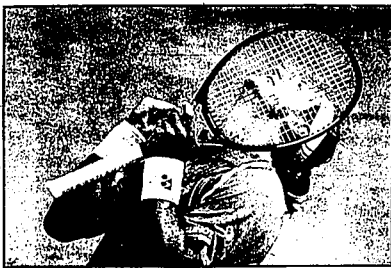
"That's the toughest part — to maintain your mind ready and fresh and thinking about the game all the time," Kuerten said. "Sometimes, it's really tough, to forget all the pain that you have."

It didn't help that Nalbandian was like a metronome, swatting stroke after stroke from 6 feet behind the baseline, then scrambling to get into position for the next.

Thwack... pause... thwack... pause, thwack. Gaston Gaudio did the same against Lleyton Hewitt, like Kuerten a former No. 1 player and a major winner. Stretching points and rarely making a miscue, the unseeded Gaudio eliminated No. 12 Hewitt 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Nalbandian and Gaudio play similar styles, neither has won a Slam, and neither has won any title since 2002. Oh, and they have this in common, too: Both are from Argentina, as is No. 3 Guillermo Coria, giving the nation three semifinalists at a major for the first time.

The Interlopers? Serve-and-volley specialist Tim Henman, the first Englishman in the quarterfinals.



Top and bottom, David Nalbandian of Argentina reacts during his quarterfinal match against Gustavo Kuerten of Brazil in the French Open tennis tournament at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, Wednesday. Nalbandian defeated Kuerten 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6.

French Open semifinals in 41 years. On Friday, he'll face Coria, the only man not to lose a set. Nalbandian meets Gaudio. Never before had more than two Argentines reached a Slam's quarterfinals.

Another player from Argentina, Paola Suarez, is in Thursday's women's semifinals, facing Elena Dementieva, while Jennifer Capriati plays Anastasia Myskina.

"An unbelievable week," said Gaudio, 13-5 at Roland Garros and 7-15 at other majors.

Actually, it's not so unusual for one country to dominate the French Open: Spain had three semifinalists in 1998 and 2002. Nor is it rare that whoever hoists the Coupe des Mousquetaires on Sunday will be celebrating his first major championship.

But the tournament's 11th first-time Slam champ in the last 16 years. Nalbandian came the closest of the bunch, losing to Hewitt in the 2002 Wimbledon final. He also reached the semifinals at last year's U.S. Open, then won the first two sets and held a match point before losing to Andy Roddick.

There were moments Wednesday when it looked as if another lead might slide away. Four times, Kuerten was a point from forcing a fifth set. Four times, Nalbandian rose to the occasion, including a spectacular cross-court forehand winner when Kuerten was serving at 5-5.

With wind kicking dust off the court into the players' eyes, Nalbandian broke there, and again when Kuerten served for the set at 6-5. In the tiebreaker, Kuerten led 5-2, but Nalbandian produced a forehand on the line, a service winner, and a backhand to the corner.

Gaudio, of course, is thrilled to still be around. He considered quitting the sport when his finances were tight during his early years on tour.

"Sometimes, there was no money to travel," said Gaudio, 25. "Sometimes you had to stay in Europe for an extra month to wait for the next tournament. We couldn't go back home because we couldn't pay the airfare."

DON'T BELIEVE THE HYPE?

High school star Telfair follows James' cue in publicity department

(Akron Beacon Journal (Akron, Ohio))



CLEVELAND — When Sebastian Telfair emerged from the Cavaliers' locker room Saturday morning, the hallway was dimly lit and the nearby seating bowl at Gund Arena was pitch black.

Once you know the whole story, you'll catch the irony. Telfair is an 18-year-old urban superstar and perhaps the original "next LeBron James." In fact, Telfair, perhaps the only prep player who can genuinely compare to James from a hype standpoint, has been called that moniker for nearly three years now.

I feel like everyone in my generation is in LeBron's shadow; there isn't much you can do to overshadow him. If you want to say I'm in his shadow that's cool with me because he went down the right path. I want to follow in his footsteps.

- Sebastian Telfair

A Brooklyn native and relative of Knicks guard Stephen Marbury who has been a black-top and high school legend since he was 15, Telfair has long been the showstopper at the Adidas ABCD Camp in July of 2001 in Hackensack, N.J., which is still considered by many to have been James' national coming-out party.

In January of 2003, James sold out Dudley Pavilion at UCLA for a St. Vincent-St. Mary game that was nationally televised on ESPN. It was watched by numerous dignitaries, including Nike CEO Phil Knight. The Irish won a victory that got them to No. 1 in the national poll, and about 10,000 people promptly left Telfair then took the floor at about 9:30 p.m. local time and put up 30 points in leading Lincoln High School to a victory.

Subsequently, Telfair joined James on magazine covers, in-

cluding Sports Illustrated, and found in his footsteps in his exit from amateurism. A month ago, nearly a year to the day James held a similar press conference, Telfair canceled his letter of intent to Louisville and signed a six-year, \$15 million deal with adidas with the help of agent Andy Miller, who also represents NBA MVP Kevin Garnett.

More than likely, Telfair won't in his rookie year. Telfair's high school stats are impressive enough — he averaged 31 points and eight assists as a senior — but his shoe contract might belie his standing. According to scouts and draft prognosticators, Telfair might be the fourth or fifth prep player taken in next month's draft, meaning he might slip into the 20s.

Telfair, who is still going to school four days a week and won't leave since until June 25, the day after the NBA Draft, has excellent speed and ball-handling skills and will likely be a first-round pick.

But like many in this draft, his game is believed to need more work in some respects, and he'll have to work very hard to keep such praise.

"I know there is extra pressure on me, but the more pressure that is on me the better player," Telfair said. "I'm at the bottom of the barrel like when I was a freshman, I have to work myself to the top."

Owner

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Davidson is set apart from other owners — and not just because of his success this year.

Owning sports teams is a hobby for him. Selling glass made Davidson Michigan's richest man, with a net worth of \$1.9 billion, according to Fortune magazine.

The bulk of Davidson's fortune comes from Guardian Industries Corp., a major manufacturer of glass products for construction and auto industries and fiberglass injection products. The privately held company had revenues estimated in 2002 at \$3.95 billion.

"For any successful organization or business, you have to have integrity," said Davidson, who has more than 15,000 employees. "And you have to make everything as straight forward as you can make it."

The Pistons and Lightning are part of Palace Sports & Entertainment, whose other holdings include The Palace, DTE Energy Music Theatre, the Arena Football League's Detroit Fury and the WNBA's Detroit Shock, which won the championship last season.

While Davidson loves to watch the Pistons — he shuns the luxury suites for a seat on the baseline near Detroit's bench — he shows all the emotion of somebody listening to a professor's lecture.

"I'm not going crazy inside because I've been doing this a

long time, so I just take everything in stride," said Davidson, who has seen the Pistons win four championships since 1989.

"While he doesn't necessarily make the trip down and see us here, he watches the games," Lightning general manager Jay Feaster said. "He is certainly very quick to talk about us when I talk to him, talking about the team and the players."

"He has been very, very supportive. It's a pleasure to work for because he is not in the kitchen all the time with the cooks."

Joe Dumars played for Davidson during the Pistons' "Bad Boys" era and now runs his basketball team. "Mr. D. is the best owner in sports, and I can say that because I deal with him every day, and I hear horror stories about other owners," Dumars said. "He gives you whatever you need to be successful. We were the first NBA team to have our own plane, and we were the first to have the new type of arena you see everywhere in the league now."

Associated Press Writer Jim Ivin in Detroit and AP Sports Writer Fred Goodall in Tampa, Fla., contributed to this report.

AROUND THE WORLD IN 35 DAYS

Olympic flame leaves Athens

By Rob Gloster Associated Press writer

ATHENS, Greece — The Olympic flame left the traffic-jammed Greek capital Wednesday night on a jumbo jet dubbed "Zeus," starting the first leg of an unprecedented six-continent visit to 26 countries before returning for the Summer Games.

The flame, which has burned outside Athens' century-old Panathenean Stadium for the past two months, leaves Sydney, host of the 2000 Olympics — and will stop in Los Angeles, St. Louis, Atlanta and New York on June 16-19.

The torch, driven to the airport in an SUV, arrived at dusk. Chief 2004 organizer Gianna Angelopoulos-Daskalaki walked it down a red carpet, past the flags of the 26 nations, and then carried it up to the plane.

Each of the countries, except the United States, was

represented by a diplomat at the ceremony. The 35-day journey, covering more than 46,800 miles, will bring the Olympic flame to South America and Africa for the first time.

"This journey taken by our torch will make history. It will bring the world to the Athens Games," Angelopoulos-Daskalaki said. "In these times of challenge and conflict, we can draw courage from the torch run."

Rifle-toting police stood guard as Angelopoulos-Daskalaki promised, "As this torch travels around the world, the people of Greece will continue their hard work" to prepare for the Aug. 13-29 games.

The first runner to carry the torch outside Greece will be reigning 400-meter champion Cathy Freeman, an Australian who lit the Olympic flame at the Sydney opening ceremony. Other

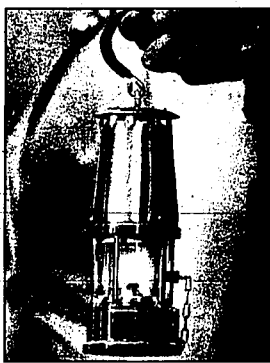
former Olympic gold medalists such as Magic Johnson and Carl Lewis, along with "Friends" star Jennifer Aniston, will help carry the torch on its world tour.

The flame was surrounded by hordes of tourists on its last day at the Panathenean Stadium, which hosted the 1996 Olympics — the first modern games. This summer's marathon will end at the stadium, in downtown Athens.

As workers hoisted down the marble steps of the stadium, Greeks and non-Greeks came to bid farewell to the flame for the next five weeks.

"It's a happy day for the other continents," Greek sports czar Manolis Mavrommatis said. "The world is happy to get the flame, but I'm happy with it."

The torch was lit March 25 at ancient Olympia, birthplace of the games 3,000 years ago. It will return to Greece July 9.



The Olympic flame is seen at Athens International Airport "Eleftherios Venizelos" on Wednesday. The flame for the Athens Games departs for its global journey with first stop in Sydney. More than 11,000 torchbearers will carry the flame in Greece and around the world.

Shrine

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in his second extra point of the game to give the South a 16-0 lead.

"It's great to win my last high school game," Martini said. "Especially at home."

The North finally found an answer to the South's defense in the fourth quarter when Davis found Wendell teammate Kael Pope on two straight passes to put the North in scoring position.

It was then that Davis connecting with fellow Trojan Brett Fowler for a seven-yard touchdown. Davis' two-point run was stuffed, keeping the score at 16-6.

Bias

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Niemi, director of hockey operations at Colin Campbell, hinted Niemi's repeat-offender status figured into a one-game suspension that infuriated Sutter. "So fine, we know what we're up against," Sutter said. "We're understanding that we're not am not saying it now to make a point, but it's dead on true. We're the little team that wasn't supposed to be here and a lot of people don't want us to be here and that makes us that we're not successful. We know that."

For Diehl, who was wearing a Wendell Trojans hat, it is his last game coached as a Trojan. Diehl will move on to coach the Jerome Tigers this coming season.

"It's going to be a little tough, but I'm looking forward to going to Jerome," Diehl said. "Jerome is home, but Wendell will have a piece of my heart there."

Six players were honored after the game for their performances. For the North, Jerome's Clay Swan took defensive player of the game honors, and Howerton took the plaque home for offensive player of the game.

Coats was named the North's MVP. For the South, Declio's Brian Brackenbury was named offensive player of the game for his work on the offensive line while Buh's Ryan Hilliard was named defensive player of the game. Filer's Tony Nunez took MVP honors for his squad.

"It's kind of a surprise," Nunez said. "I just played my game. I don't know if I really stood out, but I'm happy with it."

Most importantly, though, there was a large crowd and a lot of support that will go to the Shriner Hospitals to give care to children in need.

"The kids played hard and

had fun," Diehl said. "And we shared a bunch of money for the Shriners. A lot of people put a lot into this game and it's a great thing."

Scoreboard table showing game results for various teams and players.

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"Oh yeah, of course," he said, as if it never was an issue.

"They the media is a powerful tool, believe me," he said. Sutter's attention-shifting tactics are similar to those used by Flyers coach Ken Hitchcock and Lightning coach John Tortorella during the Eastern Conference finals. At one point, Tortorella said Hitchcock should "shut his yap."

"This time, Tortorella had little to say, declining repeatedly to discuss the play or the suspension. Lecavalier said only that he planned to play Thursday.

SPORTS

SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON T.V.

BASEBALL

Table with columns for team names (New York, Boston, Baltimore, Tampa Bay, Chicago, Cleveland, Kansas City, Oakland, Anaheim, San Diego) and their respective scores and game times.

Baseball

Phillies at Braves, TBS, 5:30 p.m.

Basketball

WNBA: Mercury at Storm, ESPN2, 8:30 p.m.

Boxing

Robert Guerrero (12-0-1) vs. Enrique Sanchez (30-2-4) for vacant IBF featherweight championship.

Golf

European PGA Tour, The Wales Open, first round, TGA, 8 a.m.

Hockey

Stanley Cup finals, Game 5, Flames at Lightning, ABC, 6 p.m.

Tennis

French Open, women's semifinals, ESPN, 6 a.m.

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Nets point guard Kidd has MRI on left knee

NEW YORK — Nets point guard Jason Kidd has an MRI on his left knee, and the results of the test were being analyzed. The Nets said Wednesday they would have no comment until the results were known.

Steelers cut LB Glendon in salary cap move

PITTSBURGH — Former All-Pro linebacker Jason Glendon was released Wednesday by the Pittsburgh Steelers in a long-cutting salary cap move.

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Court convicts NASCAR driver Wimmer of DWI

HIGH POINT, N.C. — NASCAR driver Scott Wimmer was convicted of driving while impaired and leaving the scene of a January accident.

Williams will apply for reinstatement at USC

LOS ANGELES — Kept out of the NFL draft by the courts, wide receiver Mike Williams will ask the NCAA to let him return to college football.

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SPORTS

Getting the clean sweep



Florida Marlins' Matt Treanor, left, goes up in the air after colliding with Cincinnati Reds catcher Javier Valentin, right, during the fifth inning Wednesday in Miami. Treanor scored on a base hit by Juan Pierre. The Reds won 3-1.

Reds' Casey stars in win over Marlins

MIAMI (AP) — Sean Casey singled in the seventh to break up Dontrelle Willis' perfect-game bid, then hit a debreaking two-run homer in the ninth off Matt Perisho as the Cincinnati Reds completed a three-game sweep of the Florida Marlins with a 3-1 win Wednesday.

Brian Roth (2-1), who worked a scoreless eighth, got his second win in as many days. Danny Graves worked a perfect ninth for his major league-leading 26th save.

Felipe Lopez singled off Ben Howard (0-1) before the homer by Casey, who is hitting .391.



Atlanta Braves' Nick Green lets a ground ball by Montreal Expos' Elmar Diaz get by during the second inning in Atlanta, Wednesday.

Astros 5, Cubs 1

CHICAGO — Roger Clemens won for the first time at Wrigley Field, keeping his perfect season intact by pitching the Houston Astros past the Chicago Cubs.

Clemens (8-0) allowed one run — on Todd Hollandsworth's broken-bat single — and five hits in seven innings. Clemens has won 12 straight regular-season decisions since Aug. 9.

Adam Everett and Brad Ausmus had three hits each against Matt Clement (6-4), who allowed 11 hits in 6 2-3 innings. Chicago has lost seven of nine.

Padres 2, Rockies 1

SAN DIEGO — Jay Payton hit an RBI single past the glove of diving second baseman Aaron Miles with two outs in the 10th inning.

Padres closer Trevor Hoffman (1-0) came on with the score tied at 1 and pitched a perfect 10th, with two strikeouts.

San Diego started its winning rally when Brian Fuentes (1-2) grazed leadoff batter Sean Burroughs with a 2-2 pitch. Colorado was trying to win three straight road games for the first time this year.

Cardinals 5, Pirates 3

PITTSBURGH — Albert Pujols hit his major league-leading 17th home run. Tony Wornack had four hits and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Pujols' two-run shot in the first inning gave him a home run in four of his last five games and helped the Cardinals win for the sixth time in seven games — including three straight.

Mets 5, Phillies 3, 10 Innings

PHILADELPHIA — Todd Zile hit a tying, three-run homer in the eighth inning and a two-run drive in the 10th, leading the New York Mets over the Philadelphia Phillies for a three-game sweep.

Zile drove a 2-1 pitch from

Roberto Hernandez (1-2) through a heavy rain and over the right field wall. David Weathers (5-1) was the winner.

Jim Thome grounded out with the bases loaded for the final out, and Braden Looper got his 10th save.

Expos 8, Braves 4

ATLANTA — Backup catcher Einar Diaz drove in his first three runs of the season, and the Montreal Expos beat the Atlanta Braves to avoid a three-game sweep.

Orlando Cabrera, Tony Batista and Juan Rivera each had three of Montreal's season-high 17 hits.

American League

Yankees 6, Orioles 5

NEW YORK — Gary Sheffield and Derek Jeter homered, and Ruben Sierra hit a go-ahead sacrifice fly, rallying New York past Baltimore.

Baltimore burst ahead with a five-run first inning, knocking out Jose Contreras just two outs into the game. But the Yankees' bullpen, led by Tanyon Sturtze, held the Orioles scoreless the rest of the way.

Sheffield's three-run homer closed the early gap and Jeter's seventh homer pulled New York within a run.

Tigers 2, Royals 0

DETROIT — Jason Johnson pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning and last-minute replacement Brandon Inge homered to lead Detroit over Kansas City.

Inge played after catcher Ivan Rodriguez was pulled from the starting lineup because of in-

flammation in his right wrist. Inge hit a two-run homer in the second inning.

Johnson (4-6) worked around nine hits in 7 2-3 innings. He walked none and struck out three.

Devil Rays 4, Twins 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Tampa Bay rookie Doug Waechter took a no-hit bid into the sixth and threw seven strong innings against Minnesota.

Waechter (3-5) gave up three hits, including Corey Koskie's two-run homer in the seventh.

Rocco Baldelli went 2-for-5 with two runs and an RBI, and Aubrey Huff had two RBIs for the Devil Rays. Danyls Baez got five outs for his ninth save in nine chances.

Athletics 3, White Sox 2, 10 Innings

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark Kotsay hit Oakland's second straight game-ending home run, a 10th-inning drive that gave the Athletics a win over the Chicago White Sox.

A day after Bobby Kielty's 12th-inning homer beat the White Sox 6-4, connected against Jon Adkins (2-2) for his first homer since last Sept. 19 against Colorado.

Rangers 5, Indians 3

CLEVELAND — Gary Matthews Jr. homered off Rafael Betancourt (2-4) leading off the ninth inning and Hank Blalock connected with two outs as Texas completed a two-game sweep.

It was Matthews' first homer since Aug. 26 of last season for San Diego.

Brenly tries to stay optimistic as Arizona fades in NL West

By Bob Baum
Associated Press writer

PHOENIX — The Arizona Diamondbacks just completed their worst May in the team's seven-year history, but manager Bob Brenly's job is not in jeopardy — at least for now.

Diamondbacks chairman Jerry Colangelo said Tuesday night that it would be unfair to blame Brenly for the club's woes.

"I wanted Bob to have this year," Colangelo said before Arizona played San Francisco, "and he's going to have this year unless the bottom just absolutely does fall out."

Colangelo was asked what he considered "the bottom falling out."

"A worse June," he said. "I'd say that's the bottom falling out."

The Arizona Diamondbacks, expected to contend in the NL West, haven't been this bad since their expansion season in 1998, and no one expected anything then.

"It's a tough time for us right now because it's a new experience for this franchise, but patience goes a long way and doing things rationally goes a long way," Colangelo said.

Brenly, in the final year of his contract, has vacillated between exasperation and stubborn optimism.

Asked before Monday's game if he thought his job was in jeopardy, he snapped at the question.

"My job is to help the team win in any way I can," he said. "If the team doesn't win ball games, then everybody can draw their own conclusions. I'm going about my business the same way I always have, and I'm quite honestly getting tired of answering all these questions."

Colangelo said that he would only replace a manager if saw dugout leadership as "a major factor in the team's decline."

"It's not my particular style to make change for change's sake," he said. "I think that's unfair. That's a knee-jerk reaction and it's usually done by novices in this business."

Brenly Colangelo said, "is giving it his best shot and has been dealt some bad cards."

Going into Tuesday night's



Arizona Diamondbacks reliever Jose Valverde sits alone in the dugout after a 4-3 loss to the San Francisco Giant on Wednesday in San Francisco. Valverde gave up two runs in the eighth inning on a bases loaded single by the Giants' Pedro Feliz.

game against the Giants, the Diamondbacks had lost 10 of 12 and were 15 games under .500 (18-33), the second-worst record in the National League.

No part of the team has been worse than the bullpen, which was supposed to be the team's biggest strength and help shore up a thin starting staff.

"We thought 'Boy, when we get to the sixth inning, we're going to have all kinds of options to turn a game over to somebody and win it,'" general manager Joe Garagiola Jr. said. "It has been the completely opposite experience. That has been a real disappointment, no doubt."

Closer Matt Mantel, who earns \$7 million this season, lost his job, then went on the disabled list with tendinitis. Jose Valverde, impressive a year ago, replaced Mantel, was awful, then was demoted, too.

As of now, journeyman Scott Service is the designated closer, although Elmer Dessens — whose poor performances knocked him out of the starting rotation — has the team's most recent save.

There are nine players on the disabled list, including four pitchers. The team is on its third second baseman, Scott Hairston, who was called up from Triple-A Tucson. Roberto Alomar has been out since April 21 with a broken right hand, and

Matt Kata dislocated his shoulder diving for a ball on Saturday. Then there's Richie Sexson. The Diamondbacks gave up six players in a nine-player deal to get the big first baseman as a right-handed power hitter behind Luis Gonzalez.

Sexson tore cartilage and bruised a bone in his left shoulder checking his swing on April 25. He returned three weeks later, but in his second game back, re-injured the shoulder on another check swing. Now team physician Dr. Michael Lee is recommending season-ending surgery.

Gonzalez, meanwhile, is batting just .242. He had a pair of singles to snap an 0-for-11 skid on Monday night, but still had just six hits in 46 at bats.

"It's easy to get up there and say you've got to relax, but you're not winning and you're not scoring runs and you want to make a difference, especially hitting in the middle of this batting order," he said. "I have a lot of responsibilities on this ball club, and one of them is to go out there and perform and try to produce."

Gonzalez, Steve Finley and Randy Johnson — along with Danny Bautista — are the remnants of a team that won the 2001 World Series. Most of the rest of the roster is made up of youngsters in their first or second season in the majors.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Fair board plans meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair Board will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. tonight to discuss plans for a new multipurpose building at 730 tonight inside the KMYT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

The estimated cost of the 600-square-foot building is \$2.8 million. The Fair Board has \$396,000 in matching donations and grant funding for the project. In November, the Fair Board will ask voters to approve a \$2.75 million bond issue to finance the rest of the project.

If the bond issue passes, a person with a \$100,000 home and \$20,000 in land could expect to pay an additional \$14 a year in property taxes for five years. Money from the bond issue could not be used for salaries or operating expenses.

The year-round center, which would open in 2006, could be used for all kinds of events, including livestock events, soccer games, motor sports shows, festivals, trade shows, fund-raisers, large sit-down dinners, concerts, meetings, conventions, graduations and company Christmas parties.

Woman gets probation after high-speed chase

TWIN FALLS — A judge has given probation to a woman charged with leading police on a high-speed chase in February. Camela Mae Colson, 29, of Hansen, faced a felony charge of eluding police in connection with a chase that police said reached 90 mph in a 55 mph zone.

Fifth District Judge John Hohnhorst handed down a suspended sentence of four years, with two years mandatory, according to court documents. If Colson completes a successful three-year term of probation, she will not serve jail time.

The judge also suspended her license for one year. The maximum penalty for the charge is five years' imprisonment.

The Feb. 18 chase went through Kimberly and Hansen before ending in Cassia County where sheriff's deputies stopped Colson's car with spike strips.

Boy in ATV accident remains in hospital

BOISE — A 9-year-old boy was still hospitalized Wednesday evening following an ATV accident over the weekend near Twin Falls.

Tegan Alger was listed in serious condition, according to a hospital spokesman at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Three boys were injured in the accident, which took place about a mile northwest of Twin Falls Saturday afternoon. One lost control of a four-wheeler, causing it to flip and strike the other two.

Alger was taken by air ambulance to Saint Alphonsus for head trauma, according to Kim Bishop, mother of one of the boys injured in the accident.

Bishop said Alger had been walking around in his hospital room and was starting to talk. "Tegan's making great progress," she said.

Supporters have set up an account at Wells Fargo Bank for donations to help with the family's medical expenses. Donations may be made at any Wells Fargo branch in the boy's name.

Man gets sentenced in sex abuse case

TWIN FALLS — A man who was charged with sexually abusing a minor will serve a period of retained jurisdiction.

Carlos Sanchez Martinez, 21, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty in April to one felony count of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16 years of age in connection with an incident last September.

Fifth District Judge G. Richard Bevan sentenced Martinez to six years' imprisonment, with two years fixed for having sexual relations with a 14-year-old girl.

The judge withheld the sentence, however, in favor of 180 days' retained jurisdiction, a sentence akin to boot camp.

Martinez must also register as a sex offender. The maximum punishment for the lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor charge is life in prison.

— compiled from staff reports

Officials find man's vehicle

By Rebecca Meany Times-News writer

BUHL — Officials discovered near the edge of the Snake River the crashed truck of a missing Wendell man, but no person or body was found near the scene. The beige and brown 1982 Dodge pickup belonging to Thomas "Randy" Hedgecock, 51, appeared to have careened down the side of River Road East, a mile and a half east of

Clear Lakes Road, falling about 65 feet before coming to rest 25 feet from the water's edge.

Hedgecock left his house around 10:30 p.m. on May 21 to attend a barbecue in Filer, said his daughter, Randi Okesson.

"We think he might have taken a back road on his way to Filer and fell asleep at the wheel," she said.

A call came in to the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Monday night about the vehicle, said sheriff's spokes-

woman Nancy Howell. A Life-Flight helicopter searched the area around 1562 River Road East near Buhl that night, turning up no one.

Twin Falls County Search and Rescue units, divers and a helicopter from Reeder Flying Service searched the scene for a body Tuesday, Howell said.

Authorities weren't sure whether Hedgecock was in the vehicle at the time it went off the road.

Howell said the family filed a

missing person report with the Filer Police Department Wednesday.

"If anybody has seen him or had any contact with him since May 21, we need them to call (Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center)," Howell said.

The crash remained under investigation Wednesday night, Howell said, but the search had been called off.

Members of Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department and

Gooding County Sheriff's Department will continue to conduct spot checks in the area, she added.

Anyone with information about Hedgecock's whereabouts is encouraged to call SHCOMM at 735-1911 or Filer police at 326-4123.

Times-News writer Rebecca Meany can be reached at 735-3259 or by e-mail at rmeany@magicvalley.com.

Western Days takes centennial theme

By Michelle Dunlop Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Be prepared to see a lot of facial hair at the 2004 Western Days festivities. With the Twin Falls centennial as its theme, Western Days will feature a unique event: a beard-growing contest.

"I saw a picture of downtown Twin Falls from years and years ago," said Carol Pfeiffer, coordinator of the contest. "And the two guys in the picture both had these beards. It was just a common theme that back then people had beards."



Twin Falls

The Western Days Committee hopes people will celebrate not only the look of people in Twin Falls' past, but also the city's history. Besides the annual parade, fun run and queen contest, this year's Western Days also emphasizes activities highlighting Twin Falls' centennial — such as Saturday's "History of Musical Instruments Journey to Twin Falls" and Sunday's celebration of 100 years of music.

"People are dressing in olden clothes especially for the Sunday evening event," said Janet Goffin, chairwoman of 2004 Western Days.

The Western Days Committee received \$12,500 from the Twin Falls Centennial Commission.

With the additional funding, the committee was able to secure several musical events, with the Braun family, including Muzzie Braun and the Boys, the Muzzie Braun Band and Reddick Kelly.

"We were lucky to get them," Goffin said.

Friday evening has been designated as family night, Goffin said. Military personnel will be honored beginning at 5:30 p.m. in City Park.

The Boys and Girls Club (p.m.) booths got started at 5 p.m. behind Blue Lakes Ford. There will be no beer garden Friday night.

The beer garden will be open Saturday and Sunday.

Clubs and 35 commercial Please see WESTERN DAYS, Page C3



Shellen Gilliland, marketing director for the Magic Valley Mall, applies pink vinyl festooning to the mall's float in preparation for Saturday's Western Days Parade. The float will be driven by a John Deere "Gator," and not pulled by anything, making it a true float, Gilliland said.

Jerome chips in for new canyon crossing

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME — City Council members have agreed to contribute to a study that would determine a new route over the Snake River canyon, but how much financial support they'll invest is yet to be determined.

Aaron Wert, chairman of the Greater Twin Falls Area Transportation Committee, asked the council for a financial pledge to the engineering study Tuesday. The council will make a financial commitment at its June 15 meeting once City Administrator Travis Rothweiler has had a chance to study the city budget.

The environmental study would determine the alignment of a third Snake River crossing near Twin Falls. Two already exist at the Perrine and Hansen bridges.

Devin Rigby, a district engineer with the Idaho Transportation Department, said the preliminary route determined in 2000 — and still the favored crossing — would run

north from U.S. Highway 93 across the canyon to 300 West in Jerome County, where it would intersect with Interstate 84.

Wert said Jerome and Twin Falls counties, plus the Jerome, Twin Falls and Filer highway districts, already have pledged a combined \$79,500 to the project. Wert said he's also asking the city of Twin Falls for support.

But Wert noted that he's not expecting to get the entire \$372,500 required to earn \$1.5 million in federal discretionary funds. The total study is estimated to cost \$1.87 million.

Instead, Wert said he's planning to present whatever local pledges the area can muster to the Idaho Transportation Board in July. Then he'll ask for its assistance with the remaining funds.

Rothweiler said a third crossing would immediately benefit Twin Falls because it's growing toward the southwest where the route would be located.

Jerome would benefit in the future, too, Rothweiler said. Please see CROSSING, Page C3

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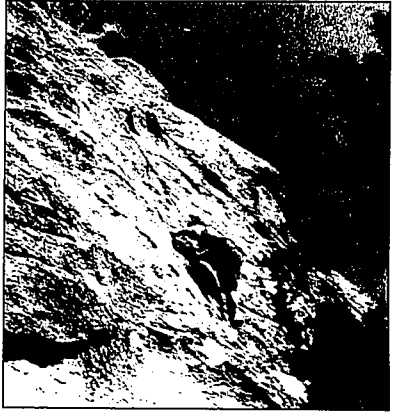
Agencies place restrictions on climbing devices while they develop Castle Rocks plan

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

ALMO — For many visitors to Castle Rocks State Park, recreation means hanging off the side of a 75-foot cliff by a thin rope, nylon webbing and various bits of aluminum.

If this is your idea of a good time, state and federal officials want to make sure you'll be safe — so they're limiting activities in parts of the interagency recreation area while they develop a fixed-anchor management plan. Fixed anchors are bolts permanently installed in rock faces to provide places for climbers to tie off safety lines as they scale rocks.

"We've put these closures



Despite being legally blind, Erik Hall, 20 of Roy, Utah, scales Castle Keep, a fixed-anchor route, at Castle Rocks State Park near Almo Wednesday.

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Former M.V. legislator will give up GOP chairmanship

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

BOISE — A former legislator from western Magic Valley who won the chairmanship of the Idaho Republican Party two years ago is resigning from the post.

John Sandy, who was appointed to the Senate in 1995 for western Twin Falls and Gooding counties, says he's stepping down from the position because he and his wife have other plans besides working full-time without salary for the state GOP.

From his Boise home on Wednesday, Sandy said he was surprised when former Boise Cascade Corp. Chief Executive Officer J. Kirk Sullivan confided a couple of weeks ago he intended to run for the chairmanship.

Nevertheless, Sandy said he didn't view it as a threat.

"This really did present an interesting option," he said. "I told him I was going to talk to the governor, and the governor was completely comfortable with Kirk."

"That's not to say that Sullivan might not have some competition pop up between now and the time of the convention that takes place in Boise on June 10-12, Sandy said.

As for conjecture that he was asked to leave, Sandy dismissed the notion.

"Robin and I had been planning all along that we were going to be moving physically, exploring new avenues and doing some different things business-wise," Sandy said.

In fact, he had been looking forward to that lifestyle before he was elected to the chairmanship in June 2002, Sandy said.

Before Sandy began an energetic campaign for the top position in the party, he had Please see CHAIRMAN, Page C3



John Sandy

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OBITUARIES

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Edward E. 'Bud' Kudrna - Wendell

Edward E. "Bud" Kudrna, 79, a resident of Wendell, died Saturday, May 29, 2004, peacefully at home with his loved ones. Edward was born on May 3, 1926, in Schuyler, Neb., the son of Edward and Eunice Kudrna. Bud entered the U.S. Army in October of 1945 and served during World War II under General Patton in Germany. He was honorably discharged in March of 1946.



Bud married Julianna Homola on July 1, 1956, in Grand Island, Neb. He worked for many roofing companies in Nebraska as a foreman, later starting his own company, Central Roofing Company. He moved his family to Idaho in July of 1980.

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Julianna Kudrna of Wendell; one son, Gary (Tamm) Kudrna of Wendell; two daughters, Eunice (David) Hendrickson

of Hollister and Julie (Poncho) Escobedo of Jerome; 12 grandchildren; and two sisters, Donna (Louie) Swartz and DeLores (Bill) Scheidt, all of Grand Island, Neb.

Bud was preceded in death by his parents; one sister, Loretta Kerwood; and one nephew.

Margaret Hatch Romano



Edward will always be remembered as a hero to everyone.

Private family graveside funeral service will be held at the Wendell Cemetery in Wendell. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Maggie was born on Sept. 19, 1924, in Edinburg, Texas, and Margaret Rice. Maggie was raised in Savannah, Ga., and lived there most of her life until she moved to Idaho. She met and married Lewis A. Hatch and was later baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They lived happily in Twin Falls, Idaho, for seven years until Lewis passed away in January of 2002. She moved to Murray, Utah, where she stayed with Lewis' parents, Lorin B. and Louise C. Hatch. Maggie moved into her own

place in November 2002, and there met Robert Troy Romano in December 2002. They were married in June of 2003. Robert said Maggie gave him the happiest and best year of his life.

Maggie is survived by her husband, Robert; his parents, George and Lorina Fear; his sister, Lisa; brother Eric; Maggie's in-laws, Lorin B. and Louise C. Hatch; brother, Barry Hatch (Louise), Dianne Mayer (Mac) and Phyllis Ward (Kyle); friend, Wayne Tubbs; and many nieces and nephews.

The viewing will be from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, June 4, 2004, at Larkin Mortuary, 260 E. So. Temple, with a service to follow at 6:30 p.m. The burial will be at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 5, 2004, in the Central Idaho Cemetery.

stepchildren, Kara, Kevin, Kory, Kameron; Kristy and Michael Wayne; two brothers, Lyle of Heyburn and Keith of Burley; and one half-sister, Margaret Jo Farnum of California; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Everett Charles Thompson - Gooding

Richard L. Thompson of Gooding and Michael J. Thompson of Keetchum; three brothers, Raymond Thompson of Washington, Kenneth Thompson of Oregon and J.E. Thompson of Gooding; one sister, Betty Willard of Gooding; seven grandchildren, Elyse L. Owens, Anne E. Nichols, Wendy M. Thompson, Shayla D. Thompson, Christina M. Thompson, LaCie R. Thompson and Lanie L. Thompson; and two great-grandchildren, Harlee R. Manning and Taylor Mae McMullen.

Everett Charles Thompson, 82, a resident of Gooding, Idaho, died Tuesday, May 25, 2004, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Everett was born on Sept. 16, 1921, in Madelia, Minn., the son of Henry and Ellen Thompson. He was raised and educated in Madelia, Minn. Everett married Mae D. Thompson on Dec. 20, 1939, in Estherville, Iowa. He is survived by his wife, Mae D. Thompson of Gooding; three sons, Barry C. Thompson of Arizona,

Everett was preceded in death by his parents; one grandson, Michael K. Thompson; and one great-grandson, Matthew T. Behunin. Friends may call from 1 until 5 p.m. on Friday, June 4, 2004, at Demaray's Gooding Chapel to sign a register book for the Thompson family. A private family service was held on Saturday, May 29, 2004. Memorial contributions may be made to Gooding United Methodist Church, 805 Main St., Gooding, ID 83330.

Charlotte 'Lottie' Sarah Peterson - Burley

Charlotte 'Lottie' Sarah Peterson, a 89-year-old Burley resident, passed away May 31, 2004, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.



Charlotte was born Aug. 29, 1914, in Plain City, Ohio, the daughter of Charles William and Charlotte Sheppard Surage. When she was young her family moved to Heyburn, Idaho, where she was raised. She graduated from Heyburn High School. She married Algot Peterson on Nov. 22, 1933, in Heyburn. This union was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple in 1958. After her marriage she moved south of Burley in the Pella area, where she helped her husband on the family farm. Later in her life she lived with her daughter in Twin Falls. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving in various callings in the church organizations, including many years in the nursery in the Pella and Star Wards. She also enjoyed attending the temple, doing genealogy and working in the genealogy library. Charlotte was very talented in her quilting, crocheting, hand work, tatting and crafts. She is survived by her eight children, LaVon Coltrin of Burley, Charles (Sherry) Peterson of Heyburn, Arnold (Sherry) Peterson of Burley, Leon (Kay) Peterson of Malta, Dorene

of Woodland, Colo., George (Theresa Ramirez) of El Paso, Texas, Steven Billings and William Billings of Twin Falls, Idaho, John Billings of Boise, Idaho, and her grandsons, two in Burley, Jake in Colorado, Dustin and Anna Brown in Colorado and Cody and Cheyenne in Twin Falls. One little boy is on the way. A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, June 5, 2004, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls with Father John Koelsch officiating. Inurnment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho.

A vigil service will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 4, 2004, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with Deacon John McKinley officiating. Those wishing to make a donation may do so to the Shriner's Children's Hospital, St. Jude's Hospital or Father Flannigan's Boy Town.

Opal Faye Billings - Twin Falls

Opal Faye Billings, 73, of Twin Falls, Idaho, passed away Friday, May 28, 2004, at the Idaho State Veterans Home in Boise, Idaho, with her loving sons, George and John at her side.



She was born July 22, 1930, in Pegg, Okla., the daughter of Robert L. and Goldie Faye Davis Tackett. As a young girl, she entered the U.S. Air Force in 1949. She participated in the Korean War, Twin Falls Senior Citizens, Audubon Society and she loved being an environmentalist with the Idaho

Chapter of Nature's Conservancy. But her favorite job was baby-sitting her grandchildren. She loved being a mother and grandmother. In fact she had hoped to make the trip to Colorado to see her newest great-grandson born.

Surviving Opal are her children, Harold R. Billings Jr. of Twin Falls, Valerie (Tim) Brown

OBITUARIES

Charles (Chuck) and Eleanor Bailey

Charles (Chuck) Bailey, 90, and Eleanor Bailey, 86, of Jerome, Idaho, went home to be with their Lord. Eleanor passed away on March 15, 2004, and Charles on March 24, 2004, at their son's home in Apple Valley, Calif. Chuck and Eleanor moved to Jerome in 1981 from Ontario, Calif. Together they owned and operated Bailey Sign Arts of Jerome. Chuck was a sign painter for most of his life.



Chuck and Eleanor celebrated 68 years of marriage together. They had five children, Frank (Jan), Bailey of Coleta, Calif., Glenn (Renee) Bailey of Apple Valley, Calif.,

Dick (Donna) Bailey of Jerome, Idaho, Margaret (Bob) Tects of Wellman, Iowa, and

Mary (David) Young of Bliss, Idaho. They have 20 grandchildren and 47 great-grandchildren. They were members of the Bible Baptist Church in Jerome. Chuck and Eleanor were preceded in death by their parents, brothers and sisters and two of their children, Dick Bailey of Jerome Idaho and Mary Young of Bliss, Idaho.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Bible Baptist Church of Jerome in their memory.

A memorial service will be held in their honor at 11 a.m. June 12 at the Bible Baptist Church, 132 E. Second Ave., Jerome, Idaho.

Laurel Drown Sligar Bond - Buhl

Laurel Drown Sligar Bond, 89, of Buhl, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, June 1, 2004, at SunBridge Care Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.



Laurel, the daughter of Tim Sr. and Lillian Bright Drown, moved from North Dakota to Caldwell, Idaho, where she was educated. The entire family was very music oriented and she learned to play piano at an early age.

From Caldwell, her family moved to Salmon Track and she met and married Doyle Sligar in 1933. They moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, and had seven children, of which five survive. Her Doyle and Laura later divorced and she married Hardy Bond. They enjoyed dancing and Laurel, her two brothers, Tim and George, and her husband, Hardy, played in many of the nursing homes in the Twin Falls area along with

Roxburg, Skip and Vickie Sligar of Tucson, Ariz.; and one daughter-in-law, Jeanie Sligar. Also surviving are her 16 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Her parents, Tim and Lillian Drown; brothers, Tim and George Drown; husbands, Doyle Sligar and Hardy Bond; Keith Sligar, Donna Sligar, Colleen Savelberg and son-in-law, Dee Savelberg preceded her in death.

Family graveside service will be held at 4:30 p.m. Friday, June 4, 2004, at the Filer Cemetery with interment following at the Filer Cemetery in Filer, Idaho.

Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 3, 2004, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Frank Uscola - Paul

Frank Uscola, 65-year-old Paul-resident, died Tuesday, June 1, 2004, in Twin Falls.



He was born April 2, 1939, in Heyburn, Idaho, the son of Steven and Reva Jolly Uscola. Frank graduated from Heyburn High School in 1957. He worked at Bonanza Motors as a salesman for 14 years. He married Donna M. Uscola and to this union four children were born.

They were later divorced. He then married Cheryl Waters and to this union one child was born.

He and Cheryl were later divorced. In 1998 Frank married Lavern Brown in Paul. Frank enjoyed golfing, fishing and dancing. Survivors include his wife, Lavern of Paul; three daughters, Laurie Gifford of Paul, Brenda (Steve) Coates of American Falls and Reva Uscola of Washington; six

stepchildren, Kara, Kevin, Kory, Kameron; Kristy and Michael Wayne; two brothers, Lyle of Heyburn and Keith of Burley; and one half-sister, Margaret Jo Farnum of California; 11 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sons, Dee and Darren; his wife, Donna; his parents; one brother, Elmer; and one half-brother, Duane.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 4, 2004, at the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., in Burley. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. on Thursday at the Payne Mortuary and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. prior to the funeral on Friday.

Transcripts: Enron traders gloated about rigging market

HOUSTON (AP) — Enron traders openly discussed manipulating California's power market during profanity-laced telephone conversations in which they merrily gloated about ripping off "those poor grandmothers" during the state's energy crunch in 2000, according to transcripts.

The calls were obtained from the government and transcribed by a public utility district near Seattle that wants Enron to forfeit millions of dollars in ill-gotten gains over the energy trading scandal.

Investigators say the transcripts paint an even more sordid picture of the way Enron allegedly ruthlessly rigged the market at a time of widespread blackouts and snarling electricity rates in California. The transcripts also shed light on discussions that are central to the Justice Department's investigation of Enron's trading practices.

"It shows unbridled drive for profit," said San Diego attorney Michael Aguire, who first sued Enron for unfair business practices on behalf of California consumers in November 2000. "Everything about the conversations is excessive. The language is excessive and the whole mindset is excessive."

DEATH NOTICES

Freida Irene Johnson Dubberly
TWIN FALLS — Freida Irene Johnson Dubberly, 53, died Tuesday, June 1, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Arrangements will be made by White Mortuary "Chapel of the Park."

Friends will be held at 8 p.m. Friday, June 5, 2004, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley. At Donna's request she was cremated. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, Burley.

Daisey M. Ford
TWIN FALLS — Daisey M. Ford, 71, formerly of Buhl, died Tuesday, June 1, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Arrangements will be made by Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Dr. Samuel Gridley YAKIMA, Wash. Dr. Samuel Gridley, 73, of Yakima, died May 22, 2004, at home. Graveside memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, June 11, 2004, at the Hagerman Cemetery in Hagerman, Idaho. Memorials are suggested to Hospice in the donor's area. Arrangements are under the direction of Valley Hills Funeral Home in Yakima, Wash.

Paul Denton 'Denny' Bingham
RUPERT — Paul Denton "Denny" Bingham, age 65, of Rupert, died Wednesday, May 19, 2004, at his home. A gathering for family and

Tessa C. Hill HEYBURN — Tessa C. Hill, of Heyburn, died Saturday, May 22, 2004, in Laramie, Wyo. At her request she was cremated. A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

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Traffic shifts on I-84 during project

JEROME—As part of a resurfacing project, a traffic shift is in effect on Interstate 84 between Bliss and Jerome, the Idaho Transportation Department said.

Eastbound traffic is shifted to the westbound lanes, with one lane open in each direction.

Temporary on and off ramps are in place at the East Bliss and Tuttle interchanges of Edlis 141 and 147) to allow traffic to access I-84 while crews reconstruct the lanes.

Vehicles are limited to a maximum width of 14 feet through the construction zone.

Work is scheduled for completion in mid-August.

A second stage of the project will rehabilitate eastbound and westbound I-84 from Wendell to the Jerome interchange.

Work will be performed in September and October with similar lane and vehicle width restrictions.

These sections of interstate are deteriorated and rutted, the Transportation Department says.

The \$17.6 million project, scheduled to be complete by November, will create a safer, smoother road surface.

Western Construction of Boise is the project contractor.

Magic Valley In brief

Northside Canal Co. plans to hold water

JEROME—Northside Canal Co. plans to hold a board meeting Friday to decide how to proceed with water management to stretch its supply through summer weather.

The canal company has tapped heavily into its reservoir storage already this year, said Ted Diehl, company manager. And that is after beginning the year with reduced water deliveries.

Other companies aren't as dependent on storage water as Northside and have been able to use their "natural flow" rights to hold off dipping into storage, but still will need their reservoir water to pull through the season.

Twin Falls Canal Co. plans water meetings

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls Canal Co. will hold meetings next week in Twin Falls and Buhl to inform its shareholders about the water supply outlook.

Monday's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Obchain Insurance building, 264-N Main

Ave. S, in Twin Falls. Wednesday's meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in Buhl at the canal company office there. The Buhl address is 1310 Burley Ave.

The company announced Tuesday it soon will cut back water deliveries from a full share of five-fifths of a miner's inch to half a miner's inch.

Are you are D-Day yet? Share your story

Sunday is the 60th anniversary of the Allied invasion of Normandy, the military operation that led to the liberation of France and the eventual defeat of Nazi Germany in World War II.

The Times-News is preparing an article on the anniversary, and would like to talk with D-Day veterans.

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

Office offers workshop for caregivers tonight

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging is offering a three-hour workshop for caregivers from 6 to 9 tonight at its annex at 998 Washington St. N.

Tonight's workshop, "Communicating Effectively with Health Care Professionals," will be presented by Page Geske, a communications specialist with the Office on Aging. The fee is \$25 and includes a manual.

The workshop will give family members the insights and the tools they need to function as effective members of the health care team, along with doctors, nurses, social workers and others who may be involved, Geske said in a news release. Certified family home directors are welcome to take the class as well.

"There is an incredible need in this community to better equip caregivers for the tasks that they have been called to do on a daily basis," Geske said in the news release. "I also see that most of those caregivers experience a lot of loneliness and isolation in caregiving, and this workshop brings people together that all have caregiving as a bond for relationship and friendship."

Geske has a bachelor's degree in communication studies from Virginia Tech and is certified through the National Family Caregivers Association in Maryland to teach the course. To register for the class, call Geske at 735-2122, Ext. 308.

—compiled from staff reports

May tax receipt erase cash deficit

BOISE (AP)—Strong May tax collections coupled with fewer individual income tax refund claims than in past months helped erase the budgeting cash deficit and put the treasury back on course to meet the revenue projection on which Gov. Dirk Kempthorne based his budget-busting plan.

Preliminary figures released on Wednesday by the Division of Financial Management showed individual income tax receipts coming back dramatically higher than expected, a key indicator of the economy's underlying job strength, was 9 percent higher than a year ago.

Sales and corporate tax payments were also higher than anticipated, turning a one-time cash deficit of nearly \$26 million into a cash surplus of \$2.7 million.

Those figures could swing slightly when the revenue report is finalized later in the month, but past adjustments have generally been minimal.

Revenue from the sales tax, which reflects consumer confidence, was nearly 6 percent higher than expected.

Should tax collections run as expected in June, the final month of the government's fiscal year, the state would finish with a surplus of over \$70 million — the threshold Kempthorne set for getting the state through the 2005-2006 budget after the temporary penny increase in the sales tax expires in 13 months.

But even under that blueprint, the state faces significant budget cuts in key areas because escalating costs will be greater than the 1 percent increase in state spending the plan contemplates.

Legislative analysts advised some lawmakers last week that the outlook is positive but they will have to tap nearly all the state's recently replenished reserves to reach a budget agreement that does not rely on extension of the temporary penny sales tax.

Crossing

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Since Jerome is growing to the southeast, the crossing would be on the western side of the city it will draw growth in that direction, he said.

City Engineer Scott Bybee said residents who commute either to or from Jerome will benefit from less traffic on the Perrine Bridge.

Wert assured the council that the city would have representation on the environmental assessment committee. Mayor Charles Correll raised that concern.

Wert said the committee needs to show the Idaho Transportation Department that it has local support to get matching funds. The committee will need to "nail the corridor down so that nobody will build in the area," Wert said.

"Pledged funds from the city will probably not be needed for the three years down the road," he added.

Revenue from the sales tax, which reflects consumer confidence, was nearly 6 percent higher than expected.

Should tax collections run as expected in June, the final month of the government's fiscal year, the state would finish with a surplus of over \$70 million — the threshold Kempthorne set for getting the state through the 2005-2006 budget after the temporary penny increase in the sales tax expires in 13 months.

But even under that blueprint, the state faces significant budget cuts in key areas because escalating costs will be greater than the 1 percent increase in state spending the plan contemplates.

Legislative analysts advised some lawmakers last week that the outlook is positive but they will have to tap nearly all the state's recently replenished reserves to reach a budget agreement that does not rely on extension of the temporary penny sales tax.

Wert assured the council that the city would have representation on the environmental assessment committee. Mayor Charles Correll raised that concern.

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Western Days

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booths to participate in this year's Western Days.

Saturday starts off with a pancake breakfast at the Masonic Lodge.

Runners can choose to take part in either a half-marathon or a 5K run. Both runs finish before parade time.

The centennial as this year's theme; the Western Days parade is expected to be bigger than usual.

"The parade is going to be huge," Goffin said. "People spend weeks putting floats together for this."

As of Wednesday, Mary Ann Taylor-Flueckiger, parade chairman, had received 125 entries — 15 short of last year. "We're hoping to beat that," she said.

Flueckiger will accept parade entries up until the morning of the parade. She can be reached at 749-0337 for additional information.

A special award for the best centennial theme will be handed out this year. For the second year in a row, the parade begins at 10 a.m. on Saturday rather than at noon as in previous years.

A Wells Fargo stagecoach will carry the 2004 Pioneer of the West Gardline Mocks, through the parade route.

Mecks, 90, taught at Jerome Elementary School and still lives across the road from the home where she was born in Jerome.

The Twin Falls Municipal Band, which celebrates its 99th season this year, will also take part in the parade.

However, "there actually won't be any marching bands," Taylor-Flueckiger said. She suspects the length of the parade route contributes to the lack of marching bands.

There will be no shortage of horses marching along in the parade, Taylor-Flueckiger said. Magic Valley Bank will sponsor the second straight appearance by the Eh Cappa Bareback Riders of Boise in the Western Days parade.

The Little Buckaroo Rodeo returns again this year to the CSI Outdoor Arena on Saturday

Friday

City Park

• 6:30-8 p.m.: Twin Falls Western Boys Welcome.

• 8:30-9 p.m.: Presentation of the color guard national anthem, honoring past and present military personnel and introduction of city leaders.

• 8-8:45 p.m.: Original Braun Brothers.

• 8:45-7:45 p.m.: Muzlie Braun & the Boys.

• 8-9 p.m.: Micky and the Motorcars.

Saturday

• 10 a.m.: Western Days Parade, starts on Falls Avenue at Frontier

Western Day schedule

Road and ends in the 100 and 200 blocks of Second Avenue South.

City Park

• All day: Climbing wall, food, crafts and vendors.

• 10:45-11:45 a.m.: Steve Guthe, history of musical instruments Journey to Twin Falls.

• Noon-1 p.m.: Doulos & Checkers.

• 1-2:45 p.m.: Mauldin Dance Studio.

• 2:45-2:50 p.m.: Twin Falls Western Days Queen Contestant Style Show.

• 2:30-2:50 p.m.: Extreme Dance.

• 3-3:45 p.m.: TBA.

• 4-4:45 p.m.: Steve Guthe, history of musical instruments Journey to Twin Falls.

• 5-5:45 p.m.: 2nd Wind Band.

• 5:45-6 p.m.: Beard-growing contest winners.

• 6-6:45 p.m.: Muzlie Braun Band.

• 6:45-7:45 p.m.: Braun Family (The whole herd).

• 8-9 p.m.: Reckless Kelly.

Sunday

City Park

• 10:30 a.m.-noon: Doulos & Checkers.

• Noon-4:30 p.m.: 100 years of music featuring local artists.

• 4:30-6 p.m.: The Standards.

Centennial sales

The Twin Falls centennial merchandise will be available at City Park during Western Days on Saturday and Sunday.

Volunteers will staff the booth, which will represent both the Twin Falls Centennial Commission and Twin Falls Western Days information booth. It will be located next to the City Park band shell.

Centennial merchandise includes T-shirts, polo shirts, caps, mugs, key chains and lapel pins. Limited-edition Twin Falls centennial medallions also will be available.

Customers can fill out order forms for engraved bricks that will be placed at the newly created Centennial Plaza. A new item for sale will be Twin Falls centennial ornaments, created by Ketchum artist Nancy Liston.

Local artist Jim Gentry will be at the booth from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday to sign copies of his book, "In the Middle and On the Edge: The Twin Falls Region of Idaho."

And then there's the beard-growing contest.

Winners of the contest will be announced at 5:45 p.m. Saturday. At that time, the identity of a mystery participant in the event also will be revealed.

Winners will receive a two-night stay at the town of their choice.

Enjoy the parade

The annual Western Days Parade is Saturday at 10 a.m. It starts on Falls Avenue at Frontier Road. Here are some tips from the Twin Falls Police Department to enjoy the parade.

• **Route** — It will move east from Falls Avenue at Frontier Road to the intersection of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard. It will then go south to the intersection of Shoshone Street and Blue Lakes, then south to the intersection of Shoshone and Second Avenue South. It ends in the 100 and 200 blocks of Second Avenue South.

• **Street closures** — All vehicle traffic will be blocked from crossing both Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Shoshone Street from about 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. East/west traffic on Pole Line Road will remain open.

• **Traffic control** — Provided by numerous police agencies and citizen volunteers.

• **Contestants compete** in one of three categories: longest beard, fullest beard or most unique beard. Participants in the last category can't enter if they have received the help of a professional stylist. The contest is sponsored by Select Mortgage.

The Braun Family performs together Saturday at 6:45 p.m.

• **Child safety** — All parents should watch their children closely and restrain them from running onto the roadway. Children have been injured in the past while gathering candy. Parade participants have been warned not to throw candy from their floats.

• **Parade parking** — To prevent congestion, park two to four blocks away from the parade route. Allow yourself enough time to walk to the parade route. Do not block the driveway of any home or business.

• **Carnival parking** — Carnival rides and games will be available for the public in the Twin Falls County parking lot located at Sixth Avenue North and Second Street North. Plan on large crowds and parking several blocks away. Do not block the driveway of any home or business, and be careful when crossing the street.

Proceeds from Western Days benefit Valley House homeless shelter.

"Come out and enjoy Western Days," Pfeifer said. "There's a lot of wonderful entertainment."

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Chairman

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chosen not to run for re-election in a new western Magic Valley district that took in Gooding, Lincoln, Camas and Blaine counties.

He had pursued re-election, he would have faced a formidable opponent in Democrat Sen. Clint Stennett of Ketchum.

At the time, he had also entertained for a short while the possibility of running for state legislator.

Sandy said the main reason he put his personal plans on hold two years ago is that the state party was in dire need of strong leadership.

"When I took over a couple of years ago, we were in a cal fight all over the state," Sandy said. "Everyone thought we had significant challenges, and I stepped in in June right in the

middle of that."

House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, went along with Sandy's explanation of needing more time to pursue personal endeavors.

But Newcomb also said, "Maybe the party needs a little new blood."

For one thing, the party is struggling for campaign contributions, Newcomb said.

"It was dropping, with all the soft money being up after that U.S. Supreme Court ruling," Newcomb said, referring to a decision in late 2003 that outlawed certain political donations.

Newcomb explained that "soft money" consists of contributions made to political parties technically for party-building activities, but which are often solicited directly by

candidates and then secretly earmarked for expenditure on their campaigns.

But also, those donations had indeed been used by state parties for operations, often for up to four years in between presidential elections, Newcomb said.

"It's done by both parties in all the states," Newcomb said. "Soft money donations differ from hard money contributions — contributions made directly to a candidate's campaign and which are subject to strict limits and donor disclosure requirements."

Newcomb said some of the higher-ups in the state party think Sullivan's experience with Boise Cascade might entice more corporations to begin donating more money directly to the state party.

"One sign the party isn't up to what it used to be was the low turnout statewide in the recent primary elections, Newcomb said."

"It's a new day, and if you don't have the money for a staff, then you can't do the things you need to do," Newcomb said. "It's been kind of a losing battle. What they really need to do is get some money and hire a really good executive director."

Sandy, who served as assistant majority leader while in the Senate, said he has sold all but two acres of his Hagerman property and for the most part will split his time between Boise and Stanley.

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Plan

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into effect in order to phase in anchors in an orderly fashion," Park Manager Wallace Keck said.

The state park is part of a large interagency recreation area managed by the Bureau of Land Management, U.S. Forest Service, and Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, according to Climbing Ranger Brad Shilling.

The one-year closure, which began Tuesday, will ban the installation of fixed anchors in portions of the park governed by the BLM and Forest Service — specifically zones 2 and 3.

Overnight climbing will also be closed in BLM areas, Shilling said.

Shilling said the term "closure" is misleading because the areas are still open for traditional climbing using temporary anchors which are removed at the end of climbing.

Keck says fixed anchors are popular with climbers because temporary anchors are expensive and fixed routes enable those on limited budgets to enjoy climbing.

Climber Bobbi Capps of Salt Lake City said fixed-anchors routes allow her to lead more moderate climbs for less-experienced climbers.

Keck pointed out that there are still 40 to 50 fixed-anchor routes within the park boundary, and developers may continue to install anchors in the park according to the state park's climbing management plan developed last year. There are more than 600 fixed-anchor routes at nearby City of Rocks National Monument, Keck said.

Within the state park, route developers must complete a safety plan to familiarize themselves with the park's guidelines before developing routes. Shilling said. The course and management plan were created by a committee of climbers, park officials and standards.

Standards are more strict for parts of the interagency recreation area that are federal land, Shilling said, explaining the need for BLM and Forest Service officials to create their own management plans.

The federal agencies also have greater resources to devote to plan development. Archeologists, biologists and geologists are just some of the experts the

If you go ...

Castle Rocks State Park features climbing, bird watching, hiking and mountain biking trails.

• **Location:** 50 miles south of Burley on routes 27 and 77 to Oakley and Armo, 2 miles north Armo.

• **Operating hours:** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• **Parking:** Limited, so plan to arrive early. No overnight parking is allowed.

The park office can be reached at 824-5519.

BLM can bring to the task, Shilling said.

Forest Service District Ranger Scott Nannenga said his agency will likely follow the same route development process now used in the state park, with park officials providing training for developers.

BLM Outdoor Recreation Planner Dennis Thompson said the bureau will use the year to perform an environmental assessment of the area and analyze specific locations to determine their suitability for fixed-anchor routes.

Keck said that before the park was created, climbers had installed anchors in the area, but they do not meet safety standards. Under the management plan, all anchors will meet standards making the area's climbs safer.

For that reason, Keck said, "there are over 600 routes in favor of the temporary restrictions on bolting."

Nannenga said its possible unsafe routes could be removed during the project, but that will be determined as part of the study.

Shilling said his hope is that Castle Rocks will retain its wilderness feel by limiting development and vehicle access. He said City of Rocks offers plenty of camp sites and developed roads, but Castle Rocks is a haven for those who don't want to see camp sites and cars while climbing.

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Car bomb explodes in Baghdad

KUFA, Iraq (AP) — Militants loyal to radical Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr clashed Wednesday with U.S. forces near a mosque in this Shiite-holy city and in Baghdad, and officials said six Iraqis were killed and 40 others wounded.

In other Baghdad violence, a third fatal car bomb in as many days exploded in a Sunni Muslim district, killing at least five people and wounding about 33 others, including children, police said.

West of the capital, insurgents fired mortars at a police station near the guerrilla stronghold of Fallujah, killing an Iraqi civilian and wounding three people, including a U.S. Marine. The mortar rounds hit the station in the Fallujah suburb of Khana.

Explosions rocked the industrial sections of Kufa, where Shiite leaders have been struggling to save a shaky cease-fire. Many of the injured suffered shrapnel wounds from a mortar round that missed a U.S. convoy, witnesses said.

Gunfire reverberated through the largely deserted streets as fighters loyal to al-Sadr took positions near the mosque, where gunbattles have raged in past days.

Tanks and Humvees rolled into the center of the city at midmorning, prompting terrified civilians to scramble for cover.

Five people were killed in the fighting, hospital sources said. In skirmishes lasting about an hour, two militiamen were injured, fighters said.

Near sunset Wednesday, several strong explosions and bursts of gunfire resounded through Kufa.

Al-Mahdi militiamen crouched behind walls of residential buildings, waiting to see if the Americans would advance into their area.

At a Kufa hospital, officials said about 30 people were admitted for various wounds.

One of them, 16-year-old Malik Ali, lay in a hospital bed, his face and clothes covered with blood.

Neighbors said he was shot outside his home.

Al-Sadr's forces and U.S. troops also exchanged gunfire in the Shiite district of Baghdad known as Sadr City, killing one fighter and injured three, officials in al-Sadr's office said.

Fighters threatened to conduct suicide operations if talks failed.

"We will use explosive belts to attack the U.S. tanks," said one fighter, Ali Hussein.

Clashes have rocked Kufa nearly every day since Shiite leaders announced an agreement by al-Sadr to end a 2-month-old standoff with the Americans here and in nearby Najaf.

One proposal under discussion calls for al-Sadr's militia to withdraw from Najaf over a 72-hour period.

In return, American troops would stay away from Shiite holy sites in Najaf and Kufa — where U.S. and militia forces have battled since al-Sadr launched an anti-occupation uprising in April.



Charcoal vendors are pictured in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, Wednesday. More than 90 percent of Haiti is deforested, in large part because most of the 8 million people use charcoal to cook.

Deadly floods force tough talk about deforestation of Haiti

MAPOU, Haiti (AP) — Named after a sacred tree in the Vodou religion, this Haitian village has few remaining mapou trees and a scant number of others on its surrounding mountains.

When floods tore through town last week, many survived by clinging to roots, branches and trunks — but it was the overall absence of trees that made the onslaught so deadly. At least 1,700 people died, half in the area around Mapou.

"We know we need trees, but we also need to eat and to cook," 87-year-old Philips Millard said.

With no tree roots to hold soil on the mountains, the torrential rain water barreled down unchecked, collecting silt, gravel and boulders that slammed into villages. There, the floodwaters gathered new weapons in the form of aluminum roofs and other debris.

More than 90 percent of Haiti is deforested, in large part because most of its 8 million people use charcoal to cook. There's no electricity outside major cities and towns.

Government leaders met Wednesday, looking for ways to protect the environment as activists held a tefedion to raise money for victims. Aid workers warned hundreds of villagers remain at risk from dams that

could burst if a hurricane strikes. One possibility is importing propane from Trinidad or Venezuela. Another is importing wood from the United States, Canada and Guyana.

Haiti's U.S.-backed interim government, which in March took over a treasury left bankrupt by ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, is looking to the international community for help.

"After a disaster like this, we have to reorganize, make reforestation a priority and find a way to enlighten people," according to Andre Wainwright, Haiti's undersecretary of the environment.

blanks being carried away on stretchers by security forces.

Three militants escaped the Khobar standoff, and one other was wounded and arrested, according to Saudi officials.

The security official said the two men killed outside Taif could have been among those who escaped.

But, he said, it could be that their phone numbers could have been found on the attackers' mobile phones.

Saudi security, government kill suspected militants of Khobar attack

RIVADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — After a 12-hour chase on foot through desert mountains, Saudi forces killed two militants Wednesday.

Officials linked them to a deadly attack on the oil hub of Khobar, hundreds of miles across the kingdom.

The Khobar attack came over the weekend, when suspected al-Qaida gunmen raided a complex housing foreign oil workers and held hostages for 25 hours until Saudi forces raided the site. Twenty-two people were killed.

Saudi officials did not say whether the two militants killed Wednesday were among three suspected al-Qaida members who escaped the Khobar siege or were accomplices.

Attacks on Westerners persisted Wednesday. The U.S. Embassy said gunmen fired on American military personnel in Riyadh, slightly injuring a driver. Saudi officials said the wounded man was Saudi.

The attack in Khobar, 250 miles northeast of Riyadh, sent oil prices to record highs before retreating slightly Wednesday.

OPEC should boost oil output further to curb surging prices, said the cartel's president, Purnomo Yusgiantoro of Indonesia. He spoke ahead of a meeting Thursday in Beirut of

the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

The two militants, one dressed as a woman, were killed Wednesday in the remote mountainous area of al-Jadrah, western Saudi Arabia, a Saudi security official said. The area is 700 miles away from Khobar, on the other side of the country.

Troops stopped the men's car at a military checkpoint on the Taif-Mecca highway Tuesday evening.

The militants refused to show their identity cards, said the official.

The two got out of their car, pulled out machine guns and started firing at the soldiers, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The soldiers pursued the men up the mountains and after 12 hours killed them early Wednesday, he said.

Saudi television showed video footage of what it said was the Taif operation, with a transport helicopter landing in a desert plain and two bodies covered in bloodstained white sheets and thermal reflective

Support forms for plan to raise OPEC output

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Several OPEC members supported a Saudi plan Wednesday to raise the oil production ceiling by 10.6 percent in hopes of calming jittery markets and reducing crude prices from record heights.

At the same time, Saudi Arabia sought to ease fears that its vital oil facilities are threatened by terror attacks after a suspected al-Qaida assault over the weekend that killed 22 people at the country's oil hub of Khobar.

The Khobar attack — which killed 22 people, mostly foreign oil workers — stunned markets that were already nervous about stretched oil inventories and Middle East tensions.

U.S. crude prices shot up to record levels in response, but

retreated by 4 percent Wednesday as Saudi Oil Minister Ali Naimi stressed that the kingdom was taking adequate security measures.

"I assure you that the kingdom and all OPEC members are concerned... and we don't want high prices," he said in a speech at the Beirut offices of the U.N. Economic and Social Commission for Western Asia.

Representatives from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries arriving in Beirut expressed a common desire to send a strong signal to oil markets that the group would boost production.

They gathered for joint talks ahead of a formal meeting Thursday on OPEC's production policy.

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HANDICAP SCOOTER - LAWN & GARDEN -

MISCELLANEOUS

Golden Eagle battery operated • wheelbarrow with charger, needs condition • Murray 10ft riding lawn mower, 42 cut, needs mechanic • Jacobsen gas snow blower, needs tire • 40 pull type yard roller • cement mixer, needs motor • hammer • copper tubing • camp stove • back pack weed sprayer • weed eater • assorted gas engines • bolts • screws • nails • plumbing items • V belts • old snowmobile engine • trailer axle • garden hoses • firewood • electric motors • assorted motor pulleys • gas lantern • and other miscellaneous items, too numerous to mention

PETERSON & HARRIS ESTATES FURNITURE

Pink loveseat • rocker • desk • telephone table • 2 triple drawers with mirrors • single padded head board • 2 typing tables • padded bench • computer desk • oval chair • book shelf with locking doors • stereo with turn table • 4 rack Closet Klaid

MISCELLANEOUS

Fishing poles • camping equipment • sleeping bags • patch hook rug frame • standing quilling horse • quilling wheel • miscellaneuous • spices • foot stools • assorted books • valets • latches • full length mirror • large reel to reel sound system • handmade wood baskets • audio processor • clothes hamper • shower chair • csw tools • adding machine • humidifier • camera • nomaing board • wall clock • Navajo type rug • and other household miscellaneous

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Mr. Nicholson owned and operated the Sawtooth Gem Shop in Stanley, Idaho and the Stanley Lapidarium for many years. Gerald would working with his tools and never threw anything away if he thought he could make something out of it.

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Agency makes money available USDA offers loans to Hispanics, other minority farmers and ranchers

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

JEROME — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has money to help minority farmers and ranchers.

"The trouble is getting the word out to Hispanics and other minorities about the loan program," said Rob Lowe, loan manager with the USDA Farm Service Agency office in Jerome. Through the Loans for Socially Disadvantaged Persons Program money is available for underserved groups, which include Hispanics, women, Indians, African-Americans and Pacific-Asian Americans.

"There is always a pool of money available for them. There's always more that gets tapped," Lowe said. The program applicants are

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Call Rob Lowe at 324-4325

not guaranteed, loan approval; they must meet the same eligibility requirements as for other farm loans.

But a lot of Hispanics are involved with agriculture, and the program would help if they have a desire to get out on their own, Lowe said.

The agency provides direct and guaranteed loans to beginning and existing farmers and ranchers who are unable to obtain financing from commercial credit sources. Available is a maximum of \$200,000 for direct loans from the government and \$782,000 for loans through

banks guaranteed by the government. Applicants must be naturalized citizens, but don't have to be born in the United States. Lowe said.

Loan requirements call for at least one year of experience in managing or operating an agricultural operation or an educational equivalent. So a person just working on a farm, ranch or dairy may not qualify if he just does the work assigned him. Instead, the applicant needs to get involved in the operation decisions, he said. That is knowing why, how and when work should be done. The federal agency also helps to develop management skills.

Applicants must also show a satisfactory history of meeting credit obligations. Repayment depends on the

amount, but interest rates for operating loans are 3.75 percent and for real estate loans, 5.75 percent.

Money can be borrowed to buy land, enlarge a farm, purchase easements and rights of way, construct buildings or other improvements, or for soil and water conservation projects. Operating loans may be used to buy livestock, equipment, crop insurance, hire labor, medical care and retirement debt.

There are no bilingual staff members in his loan office, Lowe said. He would like to hire someone, but there is no budget for that.

The target is loaning money for a family-sized farm, he added. That is, where members of the family provide a majority of the labor.

Hispanic group hears about Ag Jobs bill

TWIN FALLS — A representative from Sen. Larry Craig's office will discuss the Ag Jobs Bill at a meeting of the Hispanic Business and Professionals Network at noon Monday at Eduardo's Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The Agricultural Jobs, Opportunity, Benefits and Security Act establishes a program where agricultural workers in the United States who lack immigration status can apply for either temporary or permanent status.

The bill was co-sponsored by Craig and Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Anyone interested is invited to the no-host lunch. For more information, call Leticia Coronado at 735-3207 or Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

Hispanic commission announces new Web site

BOISE — The new Web site for the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs has been revised, upgraded and can be found at www2.state.id.us/icha.

The new site provides greater access to those seeking information concerning the commission, to learn more about the Hispanic community or other organizations that



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serve the state's growing Hispanic population, the state agency reported.

"The Web site gives us greater exposure to a wide variety of those interested in the ICHA or Hispanics," said commission Executive Director Margie Gonzalez. "Our new site includes information about the history of ICHA, the current commissioners and a calendar of future events throughout the state. We think the new site is an excellent source and look forward to continually upgrading and improving it to meet the needs of our constituents." The Commission on Hispanic Affairs is a nonpartisan state agency that provides services to the Hispanic community and serves as a liaison between the community and government entities.

Lila Downs crosses musical, cultural borders

By Lisa J. Adams
Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY — In the movie "Frida," Russian revolutionary Leon Trotsky tells Frida Kahlo that her painter's "frida" was what everyone feels: that they are alone, and suffering.

A half-century after the death of the artist famed for her anguished self-portraits and graphic depictions of pain and isolation, a young Mexican singer who physically resembles Kahlo — and appeared in a recent movie about her — is sending out a different message: none of us is alone, and all of us are one.

Lila Downs, the daughter of a Mexican-Indian mother and Scottish-American father who has lived and studied on both sides of the border, uses multiple languages and diverse musical styles to cross cultural barriers and embrace universal themes of humanity.

Her fourth and latest album, "Una Sangre" (One Blood), due for release this summer, continues that tradition, underscoring the message that all humans share the same origin, and should celebrate their differences — not fight over them.

The disc combines strains of jazz, blues and Latin American rhythm on past recordings with additional African, Brazilian, Cuban and Arabic themes, the latter a statement against the war in Iraq. "One Blood" is directed against colonialism and racism, honors strong women around the world and pays tribute to classic Mexican music.

"It is a goal for me ... to treat music as a universal expression that at times has no name,"



Mexican singer Lila Downs performs at a benefit concert in Mexico City.

Downs, 36, said during an interview with The Associated Press at her home in Mexico City.

The singer admires musicians including John Coltrane and Miles Davis, who she says have "crossed ideological, political, all types of barriers, because the substance of their musical message is very spiritual."

"I aspire to arrive at that moment." Downs has been lauded in both the United States and Mexico for being a cultural ambassador of sorts. Her 2001 album "Bordec" offering songs in both Spanish and English, honors the millions of Mexican migrants who have moved north or died trying to, a project that

has instilled pride in Mexican-American listeners while helping Anglos understand the true richness of Mexican culture.

The singer's capacity to bring people together arose from her own struggle to reconcile the two seemingly disparate halves of herself. Her father was an American university professor, biologist and painter from Minnesota. Her mother is a Mixtec-Indian singer from the southern Mexican state of Oaxaca.

The two were married, but often lived separately. Downs spent her childhood and adolescence shuttling between the two countries and cultures. Her father's sudden death when she was 16 brought her closer to her

mother, whom she says she barely knew.

Downs pays tribute to her Indian roots both in her music and her appearance. She wears multi-colored huipiles, traditional embroidered Oaxacan Indian blouses. Her long black hair is often worn in braids, and her neck and hands are covered in beads and traditional stones. On each of her CDs, she mingles English and Spanish-language lyrics with the Mayan, Nahuatl, Mixtec and Zapotec Indian languages. In "One Blood," she sings one song in Purepecha, an Indian dialect from central Michoacan state, and another in Trique, a language from one of the 16 ethnic groups that live in Oaxaca.



Director Alfonso Cuarón talks with actress Emma Watson, who portrays Hermione Granger, on the set of Warner Bros. Pictures' "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban" in this publicity photo.

Mexican director takes over 'Harry Potter' film

By Vanessa Silbald
Zap2it.com

When director Chris Columbus decided he didn't want to direct a third "Harry Potter" film in a row, Warner Brothers was faced with the task of finding a new director to take on the franchise.

They eventually turned to Mexican-born director Alfonso Cuarón, best known for helming the independent film "Y Tu Mama Tambien," but whose credits also include "Great Expectations" and "A Little Princess," a favorite film of "Harry Potter" authoress J.K. Rowling. However, before attaching himself to "Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban," Cuarón says he knew little about the best-selling children's book series.

"I was completely ignorant about the 'Harry Potter' universe — I mean, I knew it existed but I didn't know what it was about. I hadn't read the books or seen the films,"

Cuarón admitted. "I wasn't even curious."

All that changed when producer David Heyman sent him the script and said he was interested in Cuarón directing the film.

"I thought I'd read 20 pages and tell him that it's not for me, and I just got hooked on the script," the director laughs. He then asked Heyman if he could read the book before giving his answer. "The moment I read the book, I said, 'I have to do this.'"

Learning the "Harry Potter" universe wasn't the only thing Cuarón had to pick up for "Azkaban." The director also had to steep himself in the latest in special effects and CGI techniques, and that had the director feeling a little out of his element.

"It's such a technical process and I'm not very technical," he admits. "It's fun when things start coming together, but it's just the process is a little tedious."

Mexico's Gael Garcia Bernal becomes rising star

By Charles Ealy
The Dallas Morning News

CANNES, France — Most people probably think the biggest stars who showed up at the Cannes Film Festival were people such as Brad Pitt, Tom Hanks, Will Smith, Angelina Jolie and Cameron Diaz. Well, they're right. In a way.

But this year's Cannes festival really belonged to Gael Garcia Bernal of Mexico, who has already made a name for himself in such films as "Y Tu Mama Tambien," "The Crime of Father Amaro" and "Amores Perros."

He starred in the festival's opening night film, Pedro Almodóvar's "Bad Education" and also played the main character in Walter Salles' "The Motorcycle Diaries," which looks at the early life of Ernesto Guevara de la Serna, who would become the Cuban revolutionary Che Guevara.

In person the 25-year-old Bernal is short and slight, almost fragile, with piercing green eyes, a sensual smile and a turquoise peace button pinned to his Army-green jacket.

But onscreen, he is larger than life. In "Bad Education,"

he goes back and forth from hunk to drag queen without skipping a beat. And in "The Motorcycle Diaries," he captures the youthful idealism of a man who would try to unite Latin America.

For Bernal, fame is fleeting: "It'll be over. Each day you have to wake up with yourself." But he adds that "it's certainly nice to have more attention from girls. When I was 14, I couldn't get their attention."

He isn't at all worried that his gay role in "Bad Education" might hurt his image with some moviegoers. "I guess I'll lose all

my support from the homophobic audience, and it's very sad," he says softly, then breaks into his trademark big smile.

While saying he appreciates the warm reception that his movies have received in Cannes, he also displays a dry wit about the circus surrounding him. "I'm struggling to have fun, so I guess that means I am having fun," he says. "But if you reflect for a moment, this whole thing is very ridiculous."

Asked for more specifics, he laughs and says, "Well, the red carpet procession at the Palais is like a pagan ritual."

Revolutionary film does not live up to expectations

By Laurence Iff
The Dallas Morning News

MEXICO CITY — Director Alfonso Arau promised Mexicans — and the world — both a ground-breaking movie in his fictionalized portrayal of revolutionary hero Emiliano Zapata and a new model for making movies in Mexico's stricken cinema industry.

But if this movie set out to be a revolution, it's a failed one. "Zapata: The Dream of a Hero," the most expensive Mexican movie ever made at \$10 million, according to Arau, had the makings of a trailblazer. In an industry rarely there, none of the money came from the government. Private financing, a Hollywood-style, has arrived, the director declares.

In addition, the film had the biggest opening in history on April 30 — 650 screens in 311 movie complexes around the country along with a massive ad campaign for Mexico. "Zapata" also has an eclectic cast, including mariachi singer/sex symbol Alejandro Fernandez and the singer-son opern actress Lucero. The cinematographer and set designer each has an Oscar.

But the film that was designed to be a universal, worldwide hit with U.S. distributors waiting in the wings, has failed. At the news conference after a showing of the film for the Mexican media, a reporter was applauded for calling it an "accidental comedy" because of a string of dramatic moments in which the scenes are so absurd as to provoke laughter.

A woman shaman appears and disappears like magic. Alejandro Fernandez as Zapata seems to ward off wolves with his mind and causes it to rain.

Arau, best known for the Mexican production "Like Water for Chocolate" and the Hollywood film "A Walk in the Clouds," had been working on the project for many years and came up with an original script in which Zapata is an Indian shaman. But historians have said that the real Emiliano Zapata was neither Indian nor a shaman, hurting the film's credibility from the outset.

Arau has acknowledged that "Zapata" does not yet have a U.S. distributor, and with a soft Mexican box office, it may be a long time before the movie gets stateside.

Ironically, the movies that

Arau has said represent what is wrong with the Mexican film industry — million-dollar flicks such as "The Crime of Father Amaro" and "Y Tu Mama Tambien" were bigger hits compared with the much more expensive "Zapata."

"Father Amaro" earned about \$3 million in its opening weekend, while "Zapata" took in just over \$1.2 million.

The revolutionary saga did earn more than "Y Tu Mama Tambien," but the latter was a sleeper hit with little initial publicity, while "Zapata" went on to worldwide acclaim. Even after three weeks, "Zapata" was far short of "Father Amaro," with a box office draw of just over 1 million tickets sold and just over \$3 million earned, according to the polling firm A.C. Nielsen.

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'Penny from heaven' should be given to owner

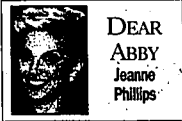
DEAR ABBY: Your "Penny From Heaven" letter about the coin found by the employee of a car reconditioning business (the penny was given to his boss) missed one important fact. That penny belongs to the owner of the car and should not have been taken without the owner's permission. It is called stealing. Shame on you, Abby. —**HONEST TO A FAULT IN PHOENIX**

DEAR HONEST: Your letter was one of hundreds I've received from sticklers for honesty who also scolded me for not chastising her. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: That penny could well have been "from heaven" for the client who owned that vehicle. It could easily have fallen from the client's pocket or purse and have been presumed lost. That writer should have offered the penny back to the customer. And you, Abby, instead of taking pleasure at the taking of another's property, should have pointed that out.

—**C.R. IN WALLER, TEXAS**

DEAR C.R.: Thanks for putting your helpful criticism so



DEAR ABBY Jeanne Phillips

kindly. One reader from Studio City, Calif., asked me if I had a quoniam in my cranium for overlooking the point.

DEAR ABBY: My daughter, "Melanie," and her fiance, "Tom," expect their first child next month. Tom's mother, "Shirley," currently has no home of her own and is living with relatives. Shirley plans to attend Melanie's baby shower three weeks before the baby is born and remain indefinitely with them in their apartment. The apartment is big enough for Tom, Melanie and the baby, but certainly no more.

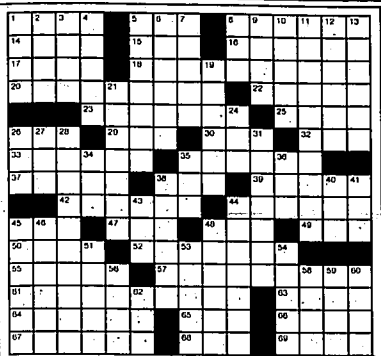
Tom can't bring himself to say "No" to Shirley, and Melanie is distraught over this. She doesn't like having people around her 24/7, and she's physically sick to her stomach about it. Shirley was not invited. She simply informed my daughter when she

would arrive and where she would be sleeping. Should I get involved, or should I let the children work this out themselves? Please advise. —**ANXIOUS MOTHER IN MASSACHUSETTS**

DEAR ANXIOUS: I advise you to stay out of the fray. Offer your daughter emotional support, but do not fight this battle for her. As much as you might like to help, it is time for your daughter to strengthen her backbone and learn to assert herself. It would be nice if her fiance had matured enough to tell his mother to back off at some point, but it appears he hasn't.

DEAR ABBY: My son-in-law, "Donald," ransacks our desk and bureau drawers and looks at everything when he comes to visit. He doesn't take anything, but he goes through anything that arouses his interest.

Donald has a pleasant disposition, but his pawing through our things makes my other daughter furious. Neither of us knows what to do about it because we don't want to alienate my younger daughter.



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Scorpio and Gemini: Stay away from revenge

IF JUNE 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have a dream of achieving peace and serenity that you will certainly attain this year. At the same time, you are not afraid to face reality. Because you are willing to shoulder necessities and organize your life, you will ultimately gain recognition as a dependable and reliable person. Remain confident and understand that experience is the best teacher.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Leave the dirt under the rug and avoid getting involved in sweeping it out. You will only end up faced with a cloud of dust that spreads farther. Hostilities may still be raging, and they are best left alone.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Problematic relationships could put a dampening mood on your day. Gossips may be interested in rehashing yesterday's turmoil. Acting now can create long-term enmity or financial losses.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You could find it tempting to retaliate if someone has crossed you. The mood is serpentine and biased. Try to maintain emotional equilibrium, and eventually the raging waters will calm down.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An unquenchable desire may occupy your day and disturb your peace. Getting involved in revengeful schemes or social bickering is not advisable. Let tempers in tempers settle down before attempting to make headway.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Today, it's wise to be aware of limitations in life and cautious when faced with challenges. Show your responsibilities with good cheer, and the weight of your burden will lighten quickly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):

Keep an intelligent attitude, and use your best judgment. Becoming involved in sticky situations will not help you on the road to success. Backpedal until the atmosphere shifts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It is tempting to even the score if you feel unjustly treated, but the atmosphere is judgmental. It is best to walk away from confrontations and keep your own counsel. Let bygones be bygones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The mood to strike back and extract retribution can be compelling but may cause further disturbances. Tempting financial arrangements are likely to be troublesome. Let sleeping dogs lie.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Concentrate on developing your charm. Today can be a trying and stressful as the mood is greedy and biased. You can manage to walk the balance beam between opposing factions as the full moon emphasizes relationships.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your critical powers are accentuated now, but there is still fallout from yesterday's hostilities. Stick within the boundaries of the rules, and let people work out their problems on their own.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Jealousy and greed can be the motivating factors that create trouble today. A rehashing of past inequities can put many in a somber and unpleasant mood. Do your best to stay clear of controversy.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Concentrate on tranquility, and do not get involved in nasty schemes today. This is not a good time to act as far as money or love is concerned. But be assured you are on the same wavelength as your closest companions.

Most engaged couples live together these days

Q. Don't most engaged couples live together now?
A. About 62 percent. If the demographers have it right, Rome fell, and there went central heating. Didn't come back for 1,500 years.

The suicide rate among compulsive gamblers is 125 percent higher than it is for the general population.

Is there such a thing as an "average" love affair? The matrimonial counselors must think so. They say the average love affair outside marriage lasts about 18 months.

Q. Claim is only 8 percent of the motorcycle-gang members aren't sufficiently wrench-wise to overhaul their own engines.

Q. Is the man or the woman who gets the wedding picture album if and when they divorce?
A. Whichever one did not initiate the divorce. At least, courts have so ruled.

The London publishing company that prints the magazine called "The Racing Picnic" is the Cox Press.

Better not believe the experts when they tell you the growup alligator has no natural enemies besides man. That fish known as the alligator gar is said to be able to kill an alligator with one bite.

Q. How come you can see a star a little more clearly if you look not directly at it but right next to it?

A. Outer edges of your eyes retina tend to be more sensitive to light than the retina's center.

Q. Is it legal to insist on a reward for the return of some valuable that you've found?
A. If the owner has offered



L.M. BOYD

such a reward publicly. Otherwise, it's interpreted as extortion.

Q. Where'd we get that expression "in cahoots" to mean some sort of suspect partnership?

A. Didn't I mention that? From the French word "cahute" meaning cabin. You were in cahoots with somebody, originally, if you were camped out together in one shelter.

It's known that a deer's sense of smell is better than its taste, and its taste is better than its hearing, and its hearing is better than its sight.

An execution by hanging takes 21 feet of rope. The necktie is older than the peach.

Q. How long does a dairy cow go on giving enough milk to be worth her keep?
A. Five to seven years, say the milkers.

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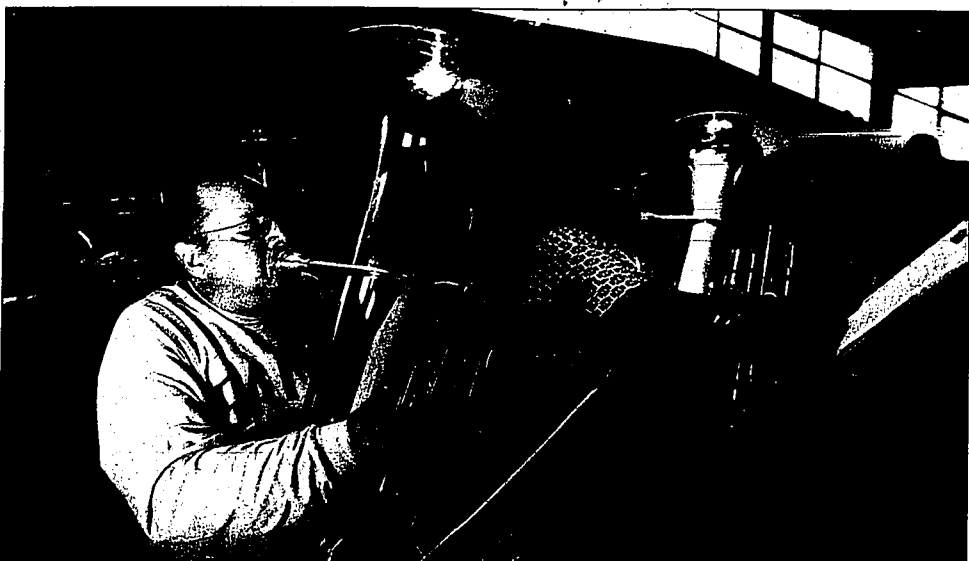
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BIG BAND BIRTHDAY BASH



Twin Falls Municipal Band members Jerry Green, left, and Jeff Silcock play their tubas during rehearsal Tuesday evening at Twin Falls High School. The band plans special observances of the city's 100th birthday this summer. ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

atching Tuesday night's rehearsal of the Twin Falls Municipal Band, I found myself grinning for joy. I was visiting as a reporter, and I had a chair near the jumble of instrument cases at director Ted Hadley's feet.

It's a rare pleasure for me to be close enough to see the municipal band's musicians count beats, or situated to watch Hadley's face instead of his back.

But that band belongs to me. It's a character of my childhood summers, and a feature of the diary I kept in the days when I could muster, at most, three sentences a day. That's my band.

On Thursday nights, big sister Rose and I used to lobby Mom for a visit to City Park. She wasn't hard to persuade. That hour or so on the grass was a time-out from tasks and troubles. The likelihood was high that we'd meet some of our friends, and strangers were disposed to be pleasant.

Mom and Rose and I were grass- or blanket-sitters, never arriving early enough to claim a bench or stake out prime lawn chair space. But we generally managed to arrive before the supply of programs ran out, and we tracked the band's progress through the selections.

The three of us (occasionally joined by Dad) were neither the most faithful of audience members, nor the most informed. I don't believe we ever could host a perfect-attendance season, and we rarely recognized the mystery tunes.

But our enthusiasm ranked with the best. Rose and I waited for intermission to sprint to the library for fresh reading supplies, nervous lest we miss the start of the second half. From a thunderstorm obliged the band to honor its "rain or shine" promise, the three of us squeezed together under an umbrella and didn't miss a song.

We had our favorites among the musicians — including a tuba player and a percussionist who still perform with the municipal band — and their names figured in our household conversation. I've never played a hand instrument, but Hadley was my band director long before I met

To my mind, playing with the municipal band, or simply showing up at the park on Thursday nights, gave a human touch to schoolteachers and businessmen and other lofty folks.

Many of the band's players I knew only, for instance, as "the woman who gives Tamara piano lessons," or "that man who bought papers from me when I inherited Rose's Grit route." When I managed to keep their names attached to their faces, it was largely accidental.

Nevertheless, they were my musicians. Season after season we depended on them. When a familiar face left their ranks, my family marked and regretted the loss.

With the rest of Twin Falls, I celebrate the start of another season of those concerts in the park.

— Virginia S. Hutchins

Municipal band marks city's centennial

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In sandals and sneakers and the other accoutrements of summer, musicians of the Twin Falls Municipal Band's 99th season file into a high school music room.

It's a rehearsal for this summer's series of free outdoor concerts, which start a week from today. The 8 p.m. Thursday performances in City Park's bandshell will go on, rain or shine, the band promises. As they have for years.

Director Ted Hadley has led the municipal band for a quarter of the past century. So it's fitting that he hold the baton again this year, as the band marks Twin Falls' 100th birthday.

At rehearsal, Hadley stops the music to correct the timing or mood of a passage, telling the musicians: "Don't learn it wrong, or you'll never get it right," or "OK, let's go back and get joyful."

He asks the players: Didn't I warn you to work on this piece

last week? No, some answer. Hadley contradicts them with a grin.

He's got experience in fashioning a city institution from a collection of youngsters, retirees and all ages in between.

The municipal band began shortly after the city got its start. So the band celebrates the city's centennial this year and its own next year.

"We're trying to work with both of them," said Wayne Ford, business manager for the band. The 2004 season's theme is "Happy Birthday, Twin Falls."

"We hope to have some of our local authors bring us 'centennial moments' at each concert," Hadley said. Those might be excerpts from their Twin Falls history books, or anecdotes about summers in the city.

One of the Thursday concerts this month (tentatively June 17) will be "Pioneer Night," honoring the oldest living natives of Twin Falls, he said.

First Federal Savings Bank — which contributed money toward bandshell renovation — got to pick the subject for the

band's June 24 concert. The bank chose "Fabledus '50s" to coincide with the decade theme of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce gathering that first evening. That night in City Park, expect to hear music composed or popular during the 1950s.

On July 4, the municipal band will premier "Magic Valley," newly written by Continental Harmony composer Scott Watson of Allentown, Pa. The nine-minute piece portrays the moods of Magic Valley, Hadley said.

"It's emotional and melodious and exciting," he said. July 8 will be "Composer Night," with Watson as guest conductor. College of Southern Idaho professor George Halsell will direct a march which he has written. Also that night, the band will play "Magic City March," composed by one of the municipal band's first conductors, John Bainbridge, and edited by Halsell.

Also in the summer's Thursday lineup is the July 22 theme of "We love Idaho" and the Aug.

5 historical hot night. For the latter, plan to wear headgear related to Twin Falls history or to a profession practiced in the city, Hadley said.

At each concert this year, the band will give away a compact disc of historical Twin Falls photographs by Clarence Fishbe, digitized and restored by Blip Printers. Blip donated the CDs.

Several times during the season, the municipal band will perform "Just Add Water," which was composed by Donna Scott as the city's centennial song. Band president Sandy Hacking said the lyrics will be printed on the back of the concert program, and the audience will be invited to sing.

(If you want a head start on learning the centennial song, call The Times-News line at 735-3350 and follow the automated directions to hear a recording of "Just Add Water.")

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

The band plays on

Here's the schedule of appearances for the Twin Falls Municipal Band in 2004, the band's 99th season:

- Saturday — 10 a.m. in Western Days parade.
- June 10 — 8 p.m., at the bandshell in Twin Falls City Park.
- June 17 — 8 p.m., City Park bandshell.
- June 24 — 8 p.m., City Park bandshell.
- July 1 — 8 p.m., Rupert Square.
- July 3 — early afternoon (following parade), in Buhl's main

- park.
- July 4 — evening (prior to fireworks), College of Southern Idaho campus.
- July 8 — 8 p.m., Twin Falls City Park bandshell.
- July 15 — 8 p.m., City Park bandshell.
- July 22 — 8 p.m., City Park bandshell.
- July 29 — 8 p.m., City Park bandshell.
- Aug. 5 — 8 p.m., City Park bandshell.
- Aug. 12 — 8 p.m., City Park bandshell.

The roster

These musicians are expected to play with the Twin Falls Municipal Band this summer.

The make-up of the band can change from time to time because of instrumentation needs and summer vacation schedules. Board member Kathryn Cooper said, "We are fortunate that Magic Valley has many capable musicians who are willing to fill in when needed."

The band's musicians are led by Director Ted Hadley, with support from Ralph Ruebel on sound and from announcers Burt Hush and Lon Henson.

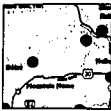
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Nyle Matsuoaka | Tenor sax
Jim Wilson
Marta Deskolz
Randy Brown | Alto sax
Dane Schneider Munson
Brad Nichols | Baritone sax
Jason Pinkston
Brian Tho sen | Horn
Richard Cook
Cassie Bryan | Trumpet
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Section D

All roads lead to memories

Earlier in the spring I attended a book discussion group at the Kimberly Public Library. Our discussion group's leader was Joel Bate, an English instructor at the College of Southern Idaho. As a means to open the discussion and break the ice, Joel asked an interesting question: "What is your favorite road?"



DESERT CANVAS
Mike
Cothorn

The answers varied, along with the reasons for the preferences. Some liked the highways to the north that lead along the valley floors between scenic mountain ranges. Some favored paths that access close-up views of canyons and gorges. Others enjoyed the desert roads and the almost infinite space that the landscape provides.

One theme was constant however: the places described were not just spots on a map, they had a personal significance to each who spoke. The participants' eyes sparkled as they described "the road and how they were affected by the surrounding landscape."

That discussion confirmed the attachment that many of us have for the land. It also showed that the West (and especially Idaho) has to offer over other regions. Certainly we do not have things that other areas of the country may put forward. But the diversity of our landscape and the views seen from the road are hard to match.

I always enjoy looking at maps of Idaho and contemplating the state's traffic web. I can relive previous excursions and plan future jaunts on unknown highways. And looking at my six foot relief map of the state brings home the importance that landscape had on road placement.

With the exception of some farm country where county roads are laid out on mile sections, there aren't a lot of straight roads in Idaho. If you have to travel very far in this state and ask for directions, the answer is given in a multitude of qualifiers. Prepositions such as over, around, through, along, down, and across are all used to describe the routes.

These points of reference usually indicate something that conflicts with a "straight as a crow flies" travel line. And while they may indicate obstacles, there is also a hint of something special to be seen and experienced along the way.

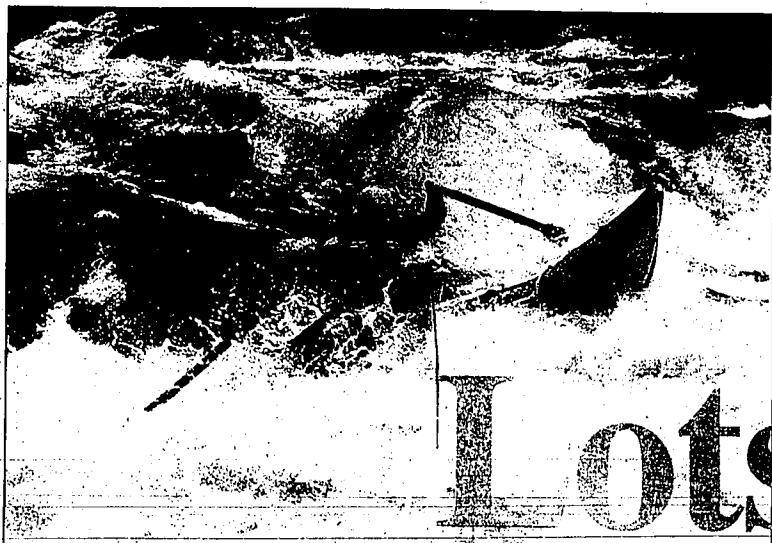
The fact that the Northern Rocky Mountains dominate so much of the top two-thirds of the state certainly dictates where those roads have been placed. The main routes are kept mostly to the valley floors. Where there is little space to work with between steep hillsides, the roads often seem to often hang over winding rivers. And in Idaho's far north end of the state, where a little more room exists between mountain ranges, the area's scenic big lakes dictate where you can and cannot drive.

The landscape of the southern portion of the state may be more open from the rest, but it still defines the roadways. Only in strategic places, for example, do major roads intersect and cross the Snake River. Away from the state's mightiest river, countless tributaries and canyons still determine routes. In many places, the lava flows that flooded the desert plain provided the same obstacle as North Idaho's lakes—you just go around them.

I'm constantly amazed by Idaho's diverse terrain. I have enjoyed traveling on many roads through some unique surroundings, and hope to try some new ones. Ranging from a two-track in the middle of the desert to a scenic mountain highway, there are certainly a bunch of good roads. I think that top choice is really difficult.

So I'll just pass the question along to someone else. "What is your favorite road?"

Backroad explorer and columnist Mike Cothorn lives near Castelford.



The Lochsa River requires some tight twists and turns for cat boaters such as Dave Gyorty.



Jerry Glogoe and his crew plow through a rapid crest on the Lochsa River.



Jason Kitley, a well-known river guide in southern Idaho, cruises through a rapid patch on the Lochsa.

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Paddlers, cat-boaters and kayakers discover boating bliss

By William Studebaker
Times-News correspondent

LOWELL — The Lochsa is one of Idaho's best known whitewater rivers, partially because of easy access.

It parallels State Highway 12 from the Montana and Idaho border to Lowell where it converges with the Selway River to form the Clearwater-Lowell, Idaho where three rivers converge.

To test the Lochsa's reputation, I tagged along with a few friends who run rubber, that is cat-a-rafts and paddle boats.

Eric Kafka of Halley/Twin Falls and I were the only kayakers. Our perception of the river was different from the rafters. One thing we could tell, the float boaters were more anxious and excited than we were.

The first day we ran the Lower Stretch at a reasonable height, 6.5 feet. The second day Jason Kitley and I ran part of the Upper Stretch at 8.2 feet. The Lower Stretch runs from Flash

Creek (mile post 120) to Spilt Creek Pack Bridge (mile post 112). The rapids in this section are formed by large house-sized boulders and a steep gradient. In boater lingo they are fairly short, pool and drop.

This combination of river features produces fading horizon lines and huge waves. The waves are often six to eight feet high, and they are sharp and close together. Their nature is to twist the rafter off course and push him toward dangerous holes and gnarly eddy lines.

Often the line through a rapid is narrow, and it tests an oarsman's big-water skills and nerve.

Paddle rafters have to work hard because half the time their boat is filling with water as the waves come crashing down on them. The other half of the time, their boat is draining as they get set for the next rapid.

On the Lower stretch there are two rapids of particular merit: Lochsa Falls and Grim Reaper.

Lochsa Falls is a chute. It drops over 20 feet in less than 100 feet, and at the bottom there's a 12-foot wave to climb before a boater can get squared for the next 10-foot wave.

Cat-a-rafts get twisted and paddle rafts get flooded. It's not only a test of never, but it's a chore. When the boat is on line, it's a deep-water flush. When it's not, it's a sure flip.

The Grim Reaper is a dogleg to the right with a narrow entrance. One has to find the green ridge of water to ride into several big, deep, crashing waves which are followed by a significant wave train.

For kayakers, it's just a matter of leaning downstream, being reasonably on line, and taking the big waves at an angle. Nothing technical. Albeit there are a few holes to watch out for.

The Upper Stretch however is different. It's not pool and drop. It's long continuous rapids that in high water are often connected. It's also more technical. There are more

rocks to dodge.

Castle Creek rapid is a long Class IV rapid. It challenges a rafter's agility, and for the kayaker it contains water features created by the numerous rocks providing more play than the Lower, albeit the Lower has the Pipe Line wave, famous for kayak surfing. In the high flows Pipe Line isn't retentive. This wave is best around 3.5 feet. (Kayakers note: there's no eddy service.)

The Upper is a maze. The Lower is a staircase.

The Upper runs from White Pine (mile post 138) to Fish Creek. This run is 18 miles long with a gradient of 39 feet per mile, where as Lower is only nine miles long with a gradient of 29 feet per mile.

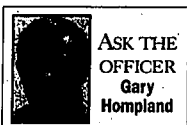
Both runs are cat-a-raft heaven and paddle boat bliss. For the rafter, it's all good and deserves its reputation, and worth the seven-hour journey north from Twin Falls where the river is surrounded by evergreen forests and shaded in a mottle of greens.

OUTDOORS

F&G works to solve registering problem

Question: "I experienced a problem trying to apply for my controlled hunt and purchase a fishing license this weekend. What happened and what is the department doing to prevent this from happening in the future?"

Answer: The short answer is it's the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's license issuing system and we are responsible to make sure it works properly. All the testing conducted prior to the Memorial Day weekend and controlled hunt application period went without a hitch. Early versions of the POSM (point-of-sale machine) system were linked to a main computer by telephone lines. A new license sales system, the IWILD system, went on line in April 2004. This new system is linked to a main computer thru a satellite link. It's our system and we take full responsibility but the sys-



ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hornpland

tem was designed and is maintained by a private computer contractor, Hughes Aerospace, that was being transmitted to GTECH's servers. Incidentally, if you couldn't make a purchase with your credit card Monday evening, it was the same satellite problem. These separate unrelated issues that affected sales at local license vendors did not affect Internet and telephone sales.

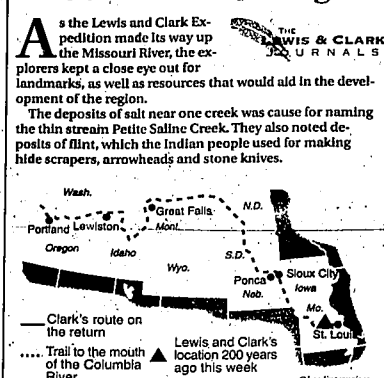
I need to reassure sportsmen, all information that was successfully submitted through the system over the weekend was backed up so nothing was lost.

The department and GTECH are working to prevent such problems from occurring in the future. We are exploring several potential solutions so that sportsmen will have the license or tag they need whether the computer system is up or down. I hope this explains why this year's controlled hunt application process experienced problems. We are always working to improve this system. The Department is sorry for any inconvenience this failure may have caused and hopes all sportsmen were able to apply for their controlled hunts.

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The Lewis and Clark Expedition made its way up the Missouri River, the explorers kept a close eye out for landmarks, as well as resources that would aid in the development of the region. The deposits of flint near one creek was cause for naming the thin stream Petite Saline Creek. They also noted deposits of flint, which the Indian people used for making hide scrapers, arrowheads and stone knives.

'Courious Paintings'



Clark's route on the return
Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River
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June 6, 1804 - Mended our Mast this morning & Set out at 7 o'clock under a gentle breeze from S. E. by S. . . . at 8 m. passed the mouth of a Creek Called Saline or Salt R on the L. Sd. this River is about 30 yds. wide, and has So many Licks & Salt Springs on its banks that the Water of the Creek is Brackish . . .
-William Clark
June 7, 1804 - breakfast at the Mouth of a large Creek on the S. S. of 30 yds wide Called big Monetau . . . Short distance below the mouth of this Creek, is Several Courious Paintings and Carving in the projecting rock of Limestone inlaid with white red & blue fling, of a very good quality, the Indians have taken of this flint great quantities.
-William Clark
(Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Leo Enterprises.)

Leftover moose tags application period begins

JEROME - Sportsmen wanting to hunt moose this fall will have a second chance to draw one of the 64 permits left up for grabs, 12 for bulls.

New this year, hunters are able to apply for leftover permit. Everyone is eligible to apply, once in a lifetime, rules do not apply. However, hunters that do receive a permit will not be allowed to apply again for the first drawing, but can apply again for left over permits. In the past, leftover and unclaimed controlled hunt permits have been sold first-come, first-served. In order to make sure everyone has equal opportunity, the Fish and Game Commission voted in January to have two drawings for trophy species. Any permits leftover after the second drawing will be sold first-come, first-served. Nonresident quotas and waiting period restrictions do not apply in the second drawing of leftover sales.

The application period for the second drawing will go from June 15 - 25. Luck sportsmen will be notified by July 10. Hunt applicants must pay the entire permit fee when applying. All but the \$6.50 application fee will be refunded to those who do not draw. The resident application, including permit fee, costs \$164.50; nonresident pay \$1,514.50. Fees are the same as last year.

Hunters may apply at Fish and Game offices or license vendors and can apply using a credit card by telephone or over the Internet. Telephone applications may be made at 1-800-554-8685; Internet users can apply through Fish and Game's website at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>. Left over permits include:

- Antlered**
 - Hunt 3039, Unit 16A-2, one permit
 - Hunt 3040, Unit 17-1, two permits
 - Hunt 3041, Unit 17-2, two permits
 - Hunt 3042, Unit 17-3, two permits
 - Hunt 3043, Unit 17-4, one permit
 - Hunt 3044, Unit 17-5, one permit
 - Hunt 3049, Unit 20-2, two permits
 - Hunt 3053, Unit 20A-2, one permit
- Antlerless**
 - Hunt 3102, Unit 60A, 15 permits
 - Hunt 3104, Unit 61-2, three permits
 - Hunt 3105, Unit 61-3, one permit
 - Hunt 3106, Unit 62, three permits
 - Hunt 3108, Unit 63, three permits
 - Hunt 3109, Unit 63A, two permits
 - Hunt 3111, Unit 66-1, two permits
 - Hunt 3112, Unit 66-2, one permit
 - Hunt 3114, Unit 67-1, two permits

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 - Hunt 3115, Unit 67-2, one permit
 - Hunt 3116, Unit 69-1, four permits
 - Hunt 3118, Unit 69-3, two permits
 - Hunt 3120, Unit 71-2, three permits
 - Hunt 3121, Unit 75, three permits
 - Hunt 3123, Unit 76-2, seven permits

Make plans to go fishing on Free Fishing Day

JEROME - Looking for a fun summer time activity close to home? Try fishing. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will be hosting five Free Fishing Day events in the Magic Valley Region on June 12.

With the help of Sportsman's Warehouse and Bass Hunters - and several other volunteer groups, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has planned a morning full of fun events.

The goal of Free Fishing Day is to teach people a lifetime sport, provide information and teach the skills needed to catch fish. To help people get started, the state dropped the need for a fishing license on June 12. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game and volunteer organizations will also provide fishing poles, teach cast technique, provide bait and show people how to clean their catch. Experts will be on hand to help the first-time anglers have a successful day. At many of the events, visitors will be provided a hotdog lunch and free fishing poles, tackle and other gear that will be given away to several lucky winners. Fishing events will be staffed from 8 a.m. to noon at:

- Freedom Park in Burley
- Oster Ponds at the Hagerman State Fish Hatchery
- Gaver's Lagoon at the Hayspur Fish Hatchery near Pocatello
- Camas Kids Pond in Fairfield.

People not interested in attending one of the sponsored events can still fish any open public water listed in Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations without a license on June 12. Anglers need to remember to adhere to all the state's fishing rules regarding size restrictions, legal baits, and limits.

For more information, call 324-4359.

Hunter education classes sign up ends soon

JEROME - Sportsmen wanting to go bow hunting this fall, that haven't completed the Bow Hunter Education class need to contact the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to sign up. With bow season beginning August 15, time is limited to complete the course. According to state law, first-time bow hunters, regardless of age, need to complete the course before they can hunt the general archery seasons.

For more information or to sign up for a class, call 324-4359.

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T.F. offers boat ride on the Snake River

TWIN FALLS - The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and Idaho Guide Service are offering a pontoon boat ride on the Snake River on June 12.

The trip will leave at 6 p.m. from Centennial Park, travel upriver to Pillar Falls and return at 7:30 p.m. to Centennial Park. The cost is \$12 per person. Registration deadline is June 11. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

Jerome Gun Club meets this Sunday
Members of the Jerome Rod and Gun Club will meet Sunday June 9 for activities at the Jerome Shooting Range just off Highway 93. Club members and the general public are invited. A military rifle shoot for World War II and earlier year rifles in original or modified condition - will start at 4:30 p.m. A trap shoot will begin later on that evening. The cost is \$2 to participate.

Leave baby animals alone

JEROME - June is the peak fawning and calving season for Idaho's deer, elk and antelope herds. With camping and the outdoors season well underway, well-meaning citizens often find baby animals that seem to be abandoned. The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is asking people to leave them alone. "We have people calling us or bringing baby animals to the office every year," said Randy Smith, Fish and Game Regional Wildlife Manager. "Even though their intentions are good, it isn't the best thing for the animals." Mother animals often leave their young as they forage. If they return to find people milling around the baby animals they will often leave the area and come back when the people are gone. By then it is sometimes too late and their baby is gone. "If people bring young animals into the office we only have two options," Smith said. "We can attempt to return them back into the wild, which seldom works because the animal is young to survive on its own. The second choice is to place them in a zoo. Either way the animal is generally removed from the wild forever." It is illegal for people to be in possession of wild animals. State or federal laws protect most all wildlife. People found possessing a wild animal without a permit can be issued a citation and the animal will be removed from their control. Animals raised in confinement are often destroyed because of the possibility of disease and lack of ability to survive on their own.

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Ty Arnold rides through a snow bank at the King's Hill Winter Recreation Area, Jan. 25, 2003, near Neilhart, Mont. A federal appeals court has overturned Environmental Protection Agency regulations aimed at reducing global warming pollution from snowmobiles but asks the agency to better explain why it gave so much deference to the industry in ordering reductions of carbon monoxide.

Appeals court upholds snowmobile pollution rule

Three-judge panel questions exemptions

WASHINGTON (AP) - Federal appeals court judges upheld tougher pollution controls on snowmobiles Tuesday but asked why the Environmental Protection Agency rule would exempt almost a third of newly built snowmobiles. A three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia rejected claims by the snowmobile industry that the EPA had no authority to require new snowmobiles to have cleaner burning engines to reduce air pollution. The ruling came in a lawsuit filed by two environmental groups that argued that the 2002 EPA rule that requires snowmobiles to have on average a 50 percent reduction in tailpipe emissions by 2012 was too lenient. The EPA acknowledged it

had written the regulation in such a way that manufacturers could not have to equip about 30 percent of their snowmobiles with cleaner engines. The industry said to require 100 percent compliance would be too costly and force manufacturers to stop making certain models.

While letting the regulation stand, the three-judge panel said Tuesday the EPA must clarify its analysis and say why it concluded that some of the snowmobiles could not be equipped with the advanced combustion technology to curtail pollution or why some models could not be simply discontinued. James Pow, an attorney for the environmentalists, said the ruling means the courts "found the EPA's rule didn't make sense," and it would have to produce a compelling case for letting manufacturers avoid the new requirements on many of their machines.

Watch fish beneath water

JEROME - Ever wonder what lives under the water? We know fish do, but what do the fish feed on? If you want to get a closer look at the creatures that make their living underwater, here is a couple of tricks to try that which are fun and easy.

Viewing window

- Have an adult help you cut the bottom off of a milk or juice can. To make viewing easier, you can also cut off some of the top to widen the opening. Try not to cut the handle, so you can hold your scope.
- Cover the bottom opening with plastic wrap and hold it in place with a rubber band. Trim off any extra wrap and tape around the band. You want the window to be tight, so the water won't seep in.
- Take your scope to a pond or shallow stream and dip it into the water with the plastic wrap end down. You should be able to see under the water.

Kids safely cross Parleys Creek

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Underlining the severity of the drought, two 12-year olds and their dogs safely waded across Parleys Creek east of Tanner Park. They should have been succed down, run through a culvert or two, chopped up and spit out," said Randy Julander, hydrologist for the U.S. Natural Resources Conservation Service. Utah streams normally teem with life, but this year are placid, peaceful and depressing. The Weber River is running at 39 percent of average, the Bear at 48 percent, the Virgin at 25 percent and the Sevier at 25 percent. The Duchesne is only 6 percent of normal. During May, Utah's reservoirs usually gain about 300,000

Kid's corner

clearly. It's best if you keep your scope in one place and don't move around too much. That way, the animals won't be afraid to come close, and you'll get a good look at them.

Kick screen

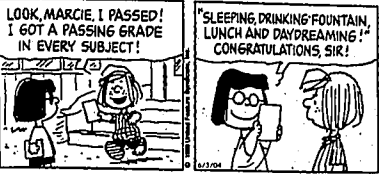
- You need a 2-foot by 2-foot piece of tight woven screen, like on a screen door.
- Two 2-inch by 2-inch sticks that are three foot long.
- Tack the edge of the screen to the bottom two foot of the sticks and you are ready to catch bugs.
- Place the screen in the water at a 45-degree angle and have someone kick up the rocks up-stream of the screen. Bugs will float downstream, becoming trapped and you can take the screen from the water to look at them.
- Both activities can make for a fun day on the water. For those that want to increase their sportsmanship, purchase an aquatic insect book and identify your catch.

acre-feet of water from the snowmelt. This year they gained just 7,900 acre-feet. The storms late last week did little to alleviate the situation, but Tage Flint, manager of the Weber Water Conservancy District, said residents should take advantage of such storms to turning off their sprinkler systems for at least a week afterward. A recent Utah State University study found that a rainstorm that dumps a half-inch of water will keep a lawn green for a week. If every household adjusted its sprinklers for one week, each rainstorm could save the water district 5 percent of its summertime demand, Flint said.

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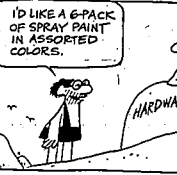
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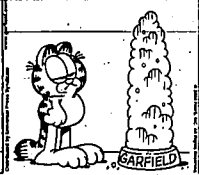
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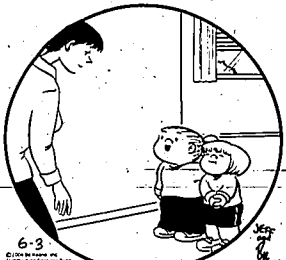
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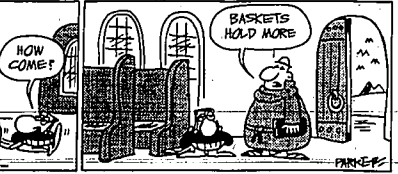
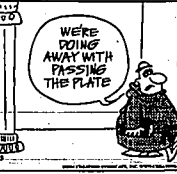


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"Emma's new little brother is named after the President. They call him Dubya."

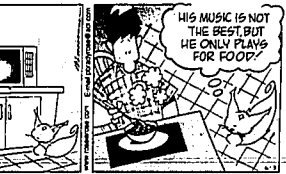
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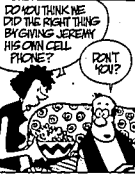
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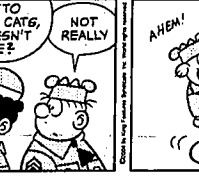
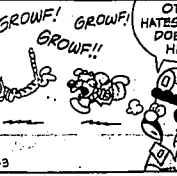
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WHY NIPPLES ARE THE FIRST TO DISAPPEAR BY NATURAL SELECTION

OUTDOORS

Magic Valley Angler's Guide

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, June 3. 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 region. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

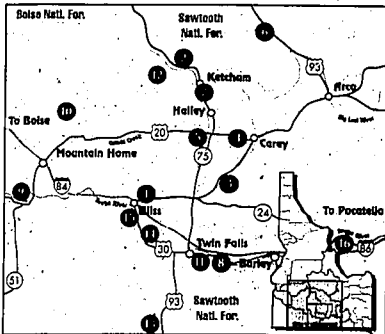
Malad River: FAIR. Good evening top water action but nymphs is just as productive. Try some stimulators adams, elk hair caddis, hares ears, pheasant tails, and various other searching nymphs. **Little Wood River:** FAIR. After the opener, anglers can fish the Little Wood above the Little Wood Reservoir. Generally speaking, if the Big Wood looks fishable here in the valley, then chances are the Little Wood is experiencing the same conditions and is fishable.

Magic Reservoir: EXCELLENT. Enjoy the water and the active, feeding fish. Use ducktails, scuds, callibaetis nymphs, and various small crowded patterns.

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

Big Wood River: FAIR. River may be high and slightly off-color on the lower reaches, but should be fishable in some respect. Fish with a friend for safety, and try throwing giant stonefly dries like Soft Pillows, Orange Stimulators, Royal Stimulators and big Parachute Madame Xs. On the off chance a hatch does develop on the Wood, be prepared with a few green drake patterns, as well as big caddis patterns, adams Parachutes and golden stone flies. If you want to nymph or throw driers, try big Copper Johns, Prince Nymphs and head-and-body Stonefly patterns.

Big Lost River: FAIR. Lost River



Fish report is for the week of Thursday, Aug. 1, and is for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley region. Reports are made courtesy of Skooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters in Ketchum, and Doug Cherry of Blue Lakes Sporting Goods in Twin Falls.

system should have a fair amount of water moving through it. If clear it will fish. With high water, look for Copper Bessin 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 Starhorse 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 (Starhorse) should again produce a nice cutthroat fishery.

Miller Dam: FAIR. Most of the fish have already spawned. Fishing the post, spawn can be hit and miss. Throw in crank bait such as frenzys and rapalas; drop shote plastics are also productive. **C.J. Strike Reservoir:** GOOD. The majority of bass have spawned or are now spawning fish are still aggressive. Your best bets are various crankbait and plastics on Carolina rigs and drop shooting. **Warm Springs/Trail Creek:** POOR. These tight, willow choked streams will be running high and difficult to fish, 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 June, 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, wolly buggers.

South Fork of the Boise: GOOD. The outstanding caddis hatch continues. Use elk hair caddis, X caddis, and streamers through the water; prince nymphs, pheasant tails, wolly buggers.

Clear Lake: FAIR. There are some huge trout to hook. Use the

- Melad River
- Big Wood River
- Little Wood River
- Silver Creek
- Magic Reservoir
- Big Lost River
- Warm Springs/Trail Creek
- Milner Dam
- C.J. Strike Reservoir
- South Fork of the Boise
- Dierkes Lake
- Penny/Dollar Lakes
- Salmon Falls Creek Res.
- Clear Lake
- Billingsley Creek
- Lake Walcott

Billingsley Creek: GOOD. The fish are feeding heavily on baets, callibaetis and caddis. Don't restrict yourself to dry flies, lots of fish can be caught on nymphs.

Lake Walcott: EXCELLENT. Some nice trout have been caught trolling. Rapalas, wedding rings, nightcrawlers, pop gear with spinners, flies.

Salmon Reservoir: GOOD. The lower Salmon is high and muddy, but the little Salmon, Lower Snake, and Clearwater are fishing well. Try using salmon roe, tuna balls, flies in a variety of colors — mostly blues, blacks, purples, and greens. Also try small baits.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Little Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Skooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282. For updates at all other locations call Doug Cherry of Blue Lake Sporting Goods at (208) 733-6446.

For up to the minute fishing and weather reports, call Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 or (208) 726-5282, or Blue Lakes Sporting Goods at (208) 733-6446.

BEAR FREEDOM



A black bear is seen May 12, after its release in the Jemez Mountains near Cuba, N.M. The state Game and Fish Department captured the 100-pound bear that had been raiding trash cans and upsetting dogs in a Rio Rancho, N.M., neighborhood. The bear was tranquilized while it was up a tree. Game officers were able to capture it unharmed with help from a bear bag, a new contraption similar to a stuntman's air mattress. Officers used a gas-operated leaf blower to fill a series of air baffles made from heavy-duty nylon to catch the tranquilized bear as it tumbled from the tree.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Faith-based groups hold workshops

TWIN FALLS — USDA-Rural Development will hold free workshops around the state for faith-based nonprofit organizations...

The community facilities guaranteed loan program operates an annual program of \$210 million nationwide.

Rural Development can guarantee up to 90 percent of a conventional lender's loan to a nonprofit organization.

The community facilities direct program, totaling obligations last year were about \$261 million with an average loan of \$600,000...

The community facilities grant program has \$18.4 million available and an average grant is about \$30,500 to \$150,000.

A Twin Falls workshop will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. June 30 at the Ohenchain Insurance conference room at 264 Main Ave. S.

To attend, complete the registration form on the Web at www.rurdev.usda.gov/ld/workshop.htm...

Information about the program is available at www.rurdev.usda.gov/rhs/c/c/pl.htm.

CSI will offer free research workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free Occupational Research workshop.

The workshop aims to help participants sort through their options for training and careers, and weigh the factors of expected pay and required investment in training.

Many people have narrowed down their career choices, but just need more information to help them make an educated decision.

Participants will have a hands-on approach to researching areas of interest for an occupation and compare occupational choices.

The informal free workshop is set for 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 2.

The session is open for individualized help. Time spent in the session depends on the amount of information each participant needs.

To sign up, call 732-6600 or 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6800.

SkyWest will open base in Colorado

ST. GEORGE, Utah — SkyWest Airlines on Wednesday said it would open a maintenance base and provide crew housing in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The new facility is expected to begin operations Aug. 1, and should be fully operational by December.

With our route structure, Colorado Springs is a natural location for aircraft and crew overnights.

Dispute drives earnings down

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Southern California labor dispute that ended in early March helped drive first-quarter earnings for Albertsons Inc. down 79 percent...

The nation's second largest food and drug retailer — which has several Magic Valley stores — reported net income of \$36 million, or 10 cents per share...

The per-share earnings were affected by a one-time charge for discontinuing operations in New Orleans.

QUARTERLY REPORT

cent offset, the company's first-quarter performance would have exceeded Wall Street expectations of 11 cents a share as determined by Thomson First Call's survey of analysts.

In late April the company predicted the first-quarter profit would range between 10 and 12 cents a share.

The 4.5-month labor dispute cost Albertsons another \$386 million in lost sales and 27 cents a share in reduced earnings.

The combined fourth- and first-quarter impact was more than \$1 billion in lost sales and over 50 cents in per share in lower profits.

But the impact during the first quarter was initially anticipated at 32 cents a share, and Johnston credited an aggressive marketing campaign that cost \$70 million in incentives and other

promotions during the quarter for blunting the effect.

"We not only expect to get back to where we were," he said. "We expect our sales to grow."

There was also 4 additional cents in first-quarter changes related to legal, employee compensation and reorganization expenses.

Johnston reiterated his earlier projection of 2004 earnings in the range of \$1.40 to \$1.50 a share but emphasized that the estimate does not include expected benefits from the acquisition in late April of Shaw's and Star Market stores in New England.

Albertsons reported being ahead of schedule on its cost-cutting drive, reporting \$710 million in cost reductions through April toward \$1 billion in savings by the end of 2005. Johnston said Albertsons' first attempt at a coordinated national advertising and promotion program looks promising as does its response to increasingly popular "dollar stores" with a "10 for \$10 mix

and match" program encouraging customers to buy in bulk.

Johnston said the "dollar store" phenomenon could not be ignored and the "10 for \$10" plan being launched nationally will give us the largest in-store dollar position of any one in retailing that isn't in a dollar store format only.

Excluding Southern California, the company reported comparable-store sales were up just 0.3 percent for the quarter.

"The first quarter was not quite as robust," Johnston acknowledged. "We were pleased that outside Southern California we were able to eke out some comparable-store increases. We continue to see an improvement in sales. We're very optimistic about that. There definitely is some traction in the consumer recovery."

State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

KETCHUM — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, a worker's 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 Twin Falls and Ketchum, with a Kimberly name thrown in to round it out.

The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — owns unclaimed property worth between \$25 and \$50. Watch for other towns in coming weeks.

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What to do

- See your name on today's unclaimed-property owners list? To claim your property, do one of these: Call 1-800-972-7660, Ext. 7623 or 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.

Many young workers shirk 401(k) plan

The Associated Press

Tracy Yen's opinion of 401(k) plans soured when she was laid off from her first job and learned she hadn't been with the company long enough to keep the matching funds her employer had contributed to the plan.

"All that time I was thinking I had this much money, when all that time I didn't," she recalled. "I didn't understand what investing was until that point."

The experience led the 28-year-old Oakland, Calif., woman to decide not to participate in the 401(k) plan at her next job.

That put her in the middle of a large group of young workers ignoring the charms of financial planners who tout the employer-sponsored retirement plans as their best chance of enjoying a comfortable retirement.

To start with, only 41 percent of workers age 21 to 24 and 44 percent age 25 to 34 work for employers who sponsor retirement plans, according to the Employee Benefit Research Institute.

Financial service firms have tried, diligently, to reach the younger generation and explain that choosing not to participate can mean turning down thousands of dollars in matching funds from their companies — money that could grow exponentially by the time they retire.

Young workers give a variety of reasons for not participating. A recent survey by Citra Retirement & Investment Services found almost half of respondents 25 and younger said their opinion regarding savings had been influenced by global political instability and corporate corruption.

Only about a quarter of baby boomers had the same response. According to other studies and experts, some young workers need far-reaching education needs as urgent because they



Tracy Yen looks over 401(k) documents at her office May 27, in Los Gatos, Calif. After an experience with a previous employer, Yen opted not to participate in the 401(k) plan at her next job.

need every dollar they earn to pay living expenses, or to save for houses or cars. Some don't stay in the same job long enough to qualify, while others, like Yen, simply are not educated enough about the workings of the plans.

Yen remembers being intimidated by the paperwork when she became eligible at her current job at Sterling Communications, Inc., a marketing firm in Los Gatos, Calif.

"You don't necessarily know what all these letters and numbers mean," she said. Eventually, she changed her mind and began contributing after a representative from Manulife Financial Corp. "entirely explained every blank on the form."

Some in the industry are skeptical that even this amount of hands-on education is enough.

"The 401(k) is an experiment, and it's successful outcome is in doubt," said Wayne Gates, general

director of market research and development at John Hancock Financial Services, Inc. "Education isn't working. We need to change the way the plan is designed and operates."

Gates and many others in the industry are advocating that companies choose plans which automatically enroll workers once they are eligible, then increase their contributions when the workers get raises and rebalance their plans as they get older.

So far, only about 14 percent of companies that offer 401(k) plans automatically enroll workers when they become eligible, according to research from Hewitt Associates, Inc., a Lincolnshire, Ill., outsourcing firm that administers 401(k) plans for large companies.

Stephen Utkus, a principal at the Vanguard Center for Retirement Research, advocates an "autopilot" 401(k) plan, automatically enrolling employees at a 2 percent or 3 percent con-

tribution when they are eligible, often after one year or some other milestone of service. Then the plan should automatically increase the rate contributed each year until the employee reaches the maximum level of contribution. The plan should also automatically put the participant into the appropriate lifestyle funds as he or she gets older.

"Even if a participant does nothing, they'll be on the right path," Utkus said, adding that employees still would be free to alter their contribution level and investment options.

About 10 percent of the companies with plans managed by Vanguard currently enroll workers automatically, he said, but none have yet offered the "autopilot" plan. Utkus thinks that could change.

"We have a lot of employers who are thinking about this as a design. And I think that it could be the future of the 401(k)," Utkus said.

Idaho growers get anticipated reduction in harvest estimate

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Decent winter conditions offset a dry early spring to leave nearly all of Idaho's winter wheat crop in good to excellent conditions, the Agriculture Department reported.

The persisting drought and a somewhat constricted growers' market convinced growers to cut back planting this year to the lowest level since 1952, and the initial harvest estimate puts the crop at 55.1 million bushels from 60,000 acres, based on early May estimates.

Increasing per-acre return is critical to producers' maximizing profits since expenses remain relatively constant regardless of yield fluctuations. State Agriculture officials this week estimated that 86 percent of the winter wheat crop was in

good to excellent condition, while 87 percent of the spring wheat crop was rated the same. The first harvest estimate for spring wheat will be made June 30, but the acreage is the smallest since 1988.

Leaders of the state Grain Producers Association, including Vice President Ray Butters, who farms near Weston in southeastern Idaho, said water concerns drove the industry to limit acreage this year. They have turned to alternative crops like safflower or left more land idle.

An unusually wet May permitted some irrigation companies to leave water in storage for use later in the season, but most irrigators expect shorter supplies than usual before the summer is out.

That one month of good precipitation is not really going to make up the difference, said Ron Abramovich, water specialist for the Natural Resources Conservation Service.

Ameristar will buy casino in Colorado for \$115 million

Knight Ridder News Service

BLACK HAWK, Colo. — A Las Vegas-based casino operator is buying the Mountain High Casino in Black Hawk for \$115 million, ending a turbulent history for Colorado's newest casino, mired in bankruptcy proceedings since 2002.

The buyer is publicly traded Ameristar Casinos Inc., which is a major Magic Valley employer or its pair of jackpot, Nev. casino properties. Ameristar says it plans to invest \$75 million in the Colorado casino to build a 300-room hotel, expand parking and add cashless slot machines.

The company, which operates six casinos in Missouri, Iowa, Mississippi and Nevada, and had \$809 million in revenues last year, this week formally announced its purchase of what is considered to be the largest casino in Colorado.

"We definitely felt the market is strong enough to make this a worthwhile investment," said Ameristar chief financial officer Tom Steinbauer. He noted that a new highway into Central City opening in November should fuel traffic to Central City and Black Hawk, and that a proposed Indian casino outside Denver was not a deterrent.

"We think Mountain High is an excellent fit for our overall corporate strategy, being, in our mind, the best-quality facility in the market," Steinbauer said.

The deal gives bankrupt Mountain High developer Windsor Woodmont Corp. additional payments for the first four years of Ameristar's ownership. Those payments provide Windsor with about 10 percent of the casino's earnings beyond predetermined amounts.

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— compiled from staff and wire reports

MONEY

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chip stocks got a boost Wednesday as OPEC signaled it would raise output to help curb surging oil prices, offering investors some relief from persistent worries about inflation. But the overall market was mixed while Wall Street awaited May employment numbers from the Labor Department and Intel Corp.'s mid-quarter forecast.

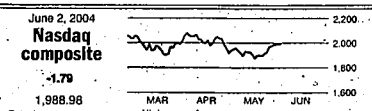
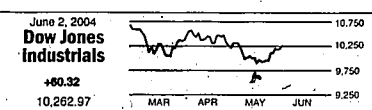
Trading was light and uneventful, with few investors making big moves ahead of data that could give them clues about the direction of the economy and corporate profits. "Everyone seems pretty complacent about the market," said David Hegarty, head trader at Comerzbank Securities. "They're not seeing a dire need to do anything either way, to buy or sell, it's not exciting... and that's fine. I think the market is pretty fairly valued right now."

The Dow Jones industrial average closed up 60.32, or 0.6 percent, at 10,262.97.

The broader gauges were narrowly mixed. The Nasdaq composite index fell 1.79, or 0.1 percent, to 1,988.98. The Standard & Poor's 500 index gained 3.79, or 0.3 percent, to finish at 1,124.99.

Stocks have wobbled lately amid soaring oil prices, which caused a 21-year high Tuesday after a weekend terror attack in Saudi Arabia. A possible remedy was in sight Wednesday, however, when the president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said members of the group must assess their ability to produce more in an effort to calm the markets.

Saudi Arabia, the world's leading crude exporter, has already boosted its production, and the United Arab Emirates announced Wednesday it plans to pump more oil. Kuwait has also said it could raise output. Oil ministers from OPEC's 11 members were to discuss the matter Tuesday. "The fact that more and more



Support forms around Saudi plan to raise OPEC oil output ceiling.

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say Wall Street has largely absorbed those worries. A number of chip companies are preparing mid-quarter updates this week, including industry bellwether Intel, which will release its forecast Thursday. Investors have been little impressed with the reports so far, however, and weakness in the semiconductor sector weighed on the tech-heavy Nasdaq.

Fairchild Semiconductor International Inc. sank 1.37, or 7 percent, to \$18.13, after reiterating its previous forecast Wednesday. Alterra Corp. set 66 cents \$22.17 after saying it expects second-quarter revenues to come in near the high end of its expectations. Two Dow components were downgraded by brokerage firms

Wednesday. McDonald's Corp. sold 4 cents to \$26.43. Prudential Investments lowered its rating from "overweight" to "neutral." Home Depot Inc. fell 9 cents at \$35.67 after Bank of America downgraded it to "neutral."

General Motors Corp. closed up 36 cents at \$45.38 after the world's biggest automaker reported a 6.6 percent rise in sales for May. DaimlerChrysler A, which reported higher sales for its Chrysler unit, gained 32 cents to \$44.59.

The only major automaker to decline was Ford Motor Co., which slipped 15 cents to \$14.80 after reporting sales that were in line with expectations.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners more than 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange. Volume came to 1.25 billion shares, compared with 1.23 billion on Tuesday. The Russell 2000 index, which tracks smaller company stocks, closed up 1.07, or 0.2 percent, at 573.56.

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market data.

MARKET SUMMARY

Market Summary table with columns for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

NASDAQ National Market table listing various stocks and their market data.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc., with columns for High, Low, Name, Last, Chg, YTD, and 52-Week.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and various market data.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are 1,115 largest. Stocks in bold changed 5 percent or more in price.

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AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing stocks on the American Stock Exchange with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and various market data.

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Unpredictable boss poses difficulty for employee



Some workers are fortunate to have evenhanded, consistent relationships with their bosses. This has to look out for missiles. Question: How do you advise coping with an unpredictable boss? Things go swimmingly for a while and then, out of the blue, comes a stinging reprimand. I'm reacting by trying to stay under the radar and do my work in the best way I know. Sometimes, though, this doesn't work. How can an employee protest against her boss's behavior? Answer: Pam Farr, president and chief operating officer of Cabot Advisory Group, a Bethesda, Md., workplace consulting firm, said that before a worker pursues a complaint against her boss she ought to "take a long hard look at her conduct to ensure that she is meeting deadlines, following management instructions and not manipulating or inflaming the situation."

these diatribes occur, what are the circumstances, what triggered them? "The next time an outburst occurs, make some notes and work for patterns with past interactions," Farr said. "But don't take on a hostile person." "Circle back within a reasonable amount of time, say 24 or 48 hours later, when everything has calmed down. You explain to the supervisor that looking through your lens, you think that his behavior has changed and you are confused. The supervisor, may say, 'I didn't realize that I was so hostile.'" But Farr acknowledged the manager may well reject the complaint. "Or perhaps," Farr suggested, the worker might enlist the help of a peer or the boss. "In the end, if not much changes, Farr said the worker may want to look for other opportunities in the organization removed from the mercurial boss.

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Casino

Continued from E1 The company today is controlled by its bondholders, who with this week's sale announcement stand to receive some return on their investment. Windsor Woodmont spent \$150 million to build the Mountain High Casino, which opened in December 2002 as the company's first and only casino. The 425,000-square-foot complex opened as the Black Hawk Casino by Hyatt and quickly fell into financial turmoil. Within 11 months of opening, Windsor Woodmont declared bankruptcy, accusing Hyatt Gaming of mismanagement. When Windsor filed for bankruptcy, it reported \$152.5 million in debt — \$100 million in assets — and \$139.4 million in assets.

In April 2003, Windsor agreed to pay Hyatt \$18.4 million to end a 20-year management contract, and the company returned the casino Mountain High. Without Hyatt and with a new name, the casino continued to struggle but made some improvements in its operating performance. For the first three months of 2004, Windsor reported \$14.8 million in casino and dining revenues, up 7.6 percent from the same period in 2003. In March, Windsor reported \$150 million in debt and \$119.4 million in assets. "I think we made some spectacular improvements to operations that enabled us to get a bid of this magnitude," said Windsor Woodmont CFO Mike Armstrong. "We just weren't able to make those improvements fast enough to save Windsor Woodmont."

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Young women vie for crowns

Western Days competition events start today

TWIN FALLS - Young women will compete this week for reigning titles at the 2004 Western Days queen, teen queen, princess and "sweetheart" competition.

Events start at 3 p.m. today at the Magic Valley Mall center court, 1465 Pole Line Road E., with introductions of royalty, judges and contestants, followed by interviews and speeches. Most of the events are open to the public.

At 7:30 a.m. Friday the Twin Falls County Fair arena in Filer opens. Horsemanship will start at 8 a.m. followed by a coronation rehearsal. The public is invited and admission is free. The contestants and the public are invited to tour of the Twin Fall Historical Museum at 11 a.m.

The coronation will be held at 2 p.m. at the arena. The event is free and open to the public.

On Saturday, contestants will be in the Western Days parade, which starts at 10 a.m., and a fashion show at 1:50 p.m. in front of the band shell at Twin Falls City Park. The coronation will be held at the 3 p.m. at the fair arena. New royalty will attend Western Days events and will be at the information booth all day Sunday.

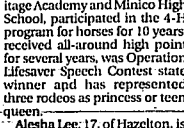
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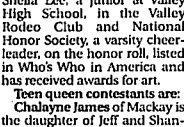
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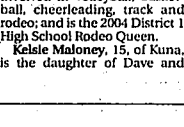
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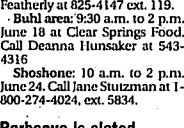
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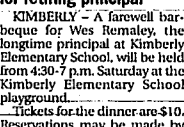
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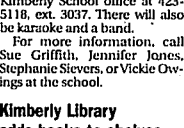
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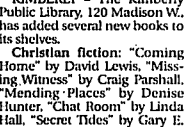
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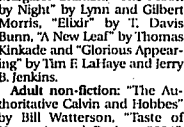
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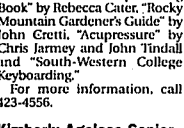
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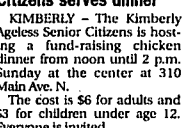
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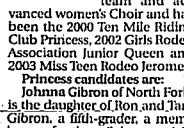
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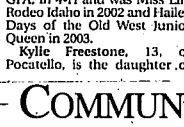
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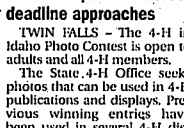
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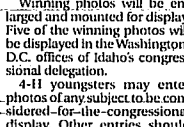
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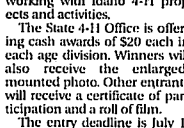
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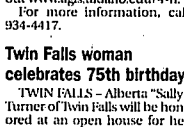
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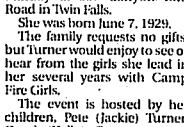
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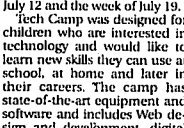
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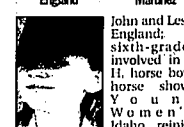
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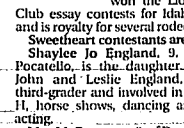
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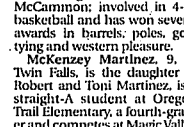
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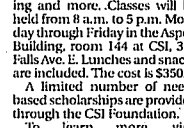
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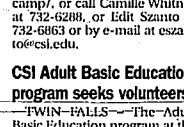
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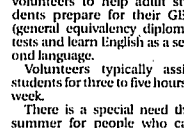
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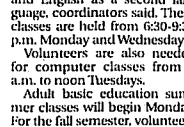
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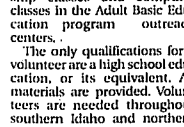
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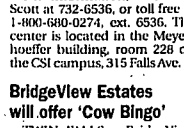
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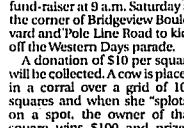
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Lauren Adrian of Twin Falls at the Juneau Ice Field project near Juneau, Alaska, the summer of 2003.

Student from T.F. earns National Merit Scholarship

TWIN FALLS - Lauren Adrian, a 2004 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a National Merit Scholar.

Lauren, the daughter of Bart and Lois Adrian of Twin Falls, has been involved in soccer, tennis and track for several years and Magic Valley Student Leadership. She was the student body secretary, class senator and student ambassador.

Last summer, she participated in the Juneau Ice Field Research project, a joint program of the universities of Idaho and Alaska and U.S. Geological Survey and composed of university professors, scientists and college and high school students. The goal is to assess the mass of glaciers to determine the affects of global warming.

The participants left Juneau, Alaska, and traveled on skis studying glaciers and arrived in Adlin, British Columbia, about eight weeks later. She received a research and engineering apprenticeship program scholarship from the Department of Defense.

She also played in band and jazz band at O'Leary Junior High School and earned the Honore Congressional Award.

Lauren plans to attend Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., this fall and major in premed. She has also been awarded the Breatin Scholarship from Whitman totaling \$32,000 and a National Merit Scholarship.

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Scandinavian festival gets under way in Burley

BURLEY - The American Heritage Academy in Burley will bring the annual Scandinavian Festival, on Saturday at Freedom Park near the airport in Burley.

A half marathon and 5K run will kick off the event at 7:30 a.m. Registration will be at 8:45 a.m. at the Burley Boat Docks next to the Burley Municipal Golf Course. The cost is \$25. There will also be a "Troll Tromp" for the children at 9:30 a.m. with registration at 10 a.m. at Freedom Park. The cost is \$6.

A Viking feast will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The cost is \$7.50 per plate and includes Swedish meatballs, sweet and sour red cabbage, cucumber salad, boiled potatoes and Danish pastry. Food will also be available at various other booths in the park.

A flag ceremony will be held at 10 a.m. and there will be a parade of floats, bands and demonstrations throughout the day, including sheep shearing, bobbin lace-making and fiber arts. There will also be craft and souvenir vendors. A Lego-Building contest will also be held for children 3-12 years-old. The cost is \$2 per entry and prizes will be no larger than 8 by 12 inches. Prizes will be awarded. Activities for children and entertainment will also be held.

For more information, call Chris Kemp at 478-5367.

Red Cross holds blood drives throughout area

TWIN FALLS - American Red Cross blood drawings will be held starting Monday in the Magic Valley.

Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds and in good health. Donors will be asked to provide identification to help ensure all donors are correctly identified in Red Cross records. Preferred forms of identification include a Red Cross donor card or a United States passport or state driver's license.

The schedule to donate is as follows. Call for locations or more information.

Twin Falls: 1-7 p.m. Monday, noon-6 p.m. Tuesday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. Call Shara Warren at 734-4566.

Burley: Noon-6 p.m. June 14 and 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. June 15. Call Joyce Reas at 678-2984.

Eden/Hazleton: 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 17 at the Traveler's

Oasis Truck Plaza. Call Faye Featherly at 825-4147 ext. 119.

Buhl area: 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 18 at Clear Springs Ford. Call Deanna Hunsaker at 543-4316.

Shoshone: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 24. Call Jane Stutzman at 1-800-274-4024, ext. 5834.

Barbecue is slated for retiring principal

KIMBERLY - A farewell barbecue for Wes Remaley, the longtime principal at Kimberly Elementary School, will be held from 4:30-7 p.m. Saturday at the Kimberly Elementary School playground.

Tickets for the dinner are \$10. Reservations may be made by calling Stephanie Slevers at the Kimberly School office at 423-5118, ext. 3037. There will also be karaoke and a band.

For more information, call Sue Griffith, Jennifer Jones, Stephanie Slevers, or Vickie Owings at the school.

Kimberly Library adds books to shelves

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Public Library, 120 Madison W., has added several new books to its shelves.

Christian fiction: "Coming Home" by David Lewis, "Missing Witness" by Craig Parshall, "Mending Places" by Denise Hunter, "That Room" by Linda Hall, "Secret Tides" by Gary E. Parker, "Good Heavens" by Margaret Graham, "The Moon by Night" by Lynn and Gilbert Morris, "Eldir" by T. Davis Burn, "A New Lair" by Thomas Kinrade and "Glorious Appearance" by Tim E. LaFaye and Jerry B. Jenkins.

Adult non-fiction: "The Authoritative Calvin and Hobbes" by Bill Watterson, "Taste of Home Annual Recipes 2004," "The Ultimate Scrapbooking Book" by Rebecca Carter, "Rocky Mountain Gardener's Guide" by John Cretti, "Accupressure" by Chris Jarney and John Tindall and "South-Western College Keyboarding."

For more information, call 423-4556.

Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens serves dinner

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly Ageless Senior Citizens is hosting a fund-raising chicken dinner from noon until 2 p.m. Sunday at the center at 310 Main Ave. N.

The cost is \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under age 12. Everyone is invited.

For more information, call 423-4338.

4-H Idaho photo contest deadline approaches

TWIN FALLS - The 4-H in Idaho Photo Contest is open to adults and all 4-H members.

The State 4-H Office seeks photos that can be used in 4-H publications and displays. Previous winning entries have been used in several 4-H displays and mounted for display. Five of the winning photos will be displayed in the Washington, D.C. offices of Idaho's congressional delegation.

4-H youngsters may enter photos of any subject to be considered for the congressional display. Other entries should show members and/or leaders working with Idaho 4-H projects and activities.

The State 4-H Office is offering cash awards of \$20 each in each age division. Winners will also receive the enlarged, mounted photo. Other entrants will receive a certificate of participation and a roll of film.

The entry deadline is July 1. For more information, check out www.ags.uidaho.edu/4-h.

For more information, call 934-4417.

Twin Falls woman celebrates 75th birthday

TWIN FALLS - Alberta "Sally" Turner of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house for her 75th birthday from 1-4 p.m. Sunday at 687 Canyon Rim Road in Twin Falls.

She was born June 7, 1929. The family requests no gifts, but Turkey would enjoy to see or hear from the girls she lead in her several years with Camp Fire Girls.

The event is hosted by her children, Pete (Jackie) Turner, Carol (Kelly) Carpenter and Wayne (Connie) Courtney, all of Twin Falls. She also has eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

CSI schedules two CSI Tech Camp sessions

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Tech Camp for ages 11 through 17 will be available in two sessions: the week of July 12 and the week of July 19.

Tech Camp was designed for children who are interested in technology and would like to learn new skills they can use at school, at home and later in their careers. The camp has state-of-the-art equipment and software and includes Web design and development, digital video and imaging, animation, digital sound editing, video

conferences, desktop publishing and more. Classes will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Aspen Building, room 144 at CSI, 315 Falls Ave. Lunches and snacks are included. The cost is \$350.

A limited number of need-based scholarships are provided through the CSI Foundation.

To learn more, visit <http://www.csi.edu/tech/camp/>, or call Camille Whitney at 732-6288, or Edit Szanto at 732-6863, or by e-mail at eszanto@csi.edu.

CSI Adult Basic Education program seeks volunteers

TWIN FALLS - The Adult Basic Education program at the College of Southern Idaho seeks volunteers to help adult students prepare for their GED (general equivalency diploma) tests and learn English as a second language.

Volunteers typically assist students for three to five hours a week.

There is a special need this summer for people who can help students in family literacy and English as a second language, coordinators said. These classes are held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

Volunteers are also needed for computer classes from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays.

Adult basic education summer classes will begin Monday. For the fall semester, volunteers will be needed for the citizenship classes and computer classes in the Adult Basic Education program outreach centers.

The entry qualifications for a volunteer are a high school education, or its equivalent. All materials are provided. Volunteers are needed throughout southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

For information, call Ruth Scott at 732-6536, or toll free at 1-800-680-0274, ext. 6536. The center is located in the Meyer-hoffer building, room 228 on the CSI campus, 315 Falls Ave. E.

Bridgeview Estates will offer 'Cow Bingo'

TWIN FALLS - Bridgeview Estates will hold a Cow Bingo fund-raiser at 9 a.m. on July 9, the corner of Bridgeview Boulevard and Pole Line Road to kick off the Western Days parade.

A donation of \$10 per square will be collected. A cow is placed in a corner over a grid of 100 squares and when she "spots" on a spot, the owner of that square wins \$10 and prizes. Then, the next game begins. Each game may only last min-

utes and the number of games is to be determined, but people do not need to be present to win.

Proceeds go to the Bridgeview residents fund-raiser fund.

For more information or to donate for a square, call 736-3933.

M.V. Classic Spring Fling hosts livestock show

GOODING - The Magic Valley Classic Spring Fling will host a Junior Livestock Show with beef, sheep and swine June 12 at the Gooding County Fairgrounds.

Entry deadline is Saturday. For more information, call Patty Hooper for beef at 837-4950, Helen Faulkner for sheep at 934-6320 or Tim or Heidi Hooper for swine at 837-4213. The event is sponsored by the Gooding County Fair Bureau.

Dog show takes place at Filer Fairgrounds

FILER - Intermountain Therapy Animals will hold Canine Good Citizen testing starting at noon Tuesday at the Filer Fairgrounds, 215 Fair Ave. Community residents can bring their dog to the shady area under the 4-H building. Proof of rabies shot, a brush, leash and collar are required. Categories are pet, conformation, obedience, agility, or "All-American" dogs. The cost is \$10 per dog. All proceeds and donations for the tests will be used to support the Intermountain Therapy Animals programs in the Magic Valley.

The testing is in conjunction with the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club's dog show and obedience trials Tuesday through Wednesday at the fairgrounds.

For more information on the testing, call Connie at 733-2733 or Debbie at 736-9118.

Caregiver 'mask making' will take place Monday

TWIN FALLS - The Caregiver's Support Group will hold "Mask Making" activity from noon to 1:30 p.m. Monday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Agway, 998 Washington St. N.

Those primarily responsible for caring for a sick, disabled or elderly family member or friend will be invited to make a mask to reflect how they feel about being a caregiver. Andy Hill, a therapist with the Mountain States Tumor Institute, will lead the activity, which is sponsored by the Office on Aging and Adult

Services. Supplies are free.

For more information, call Page Geske at 736-2122, ext. 308.



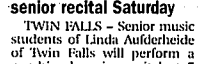
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Krista Thomson

T.F. musicians perform senior recital Saturday

TWIN FALLS - Senior music students of Linda Auferheide of Twin Falls will perform a combined senior recital at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, 371 Eastland Drive N.

Ashley Bordenwyk, daughter of Donn and Caren Bordenwyk, and Lenz Bowman, daughter of Gus and Dakin Bowman, all of Twin Falls, will present piano pieces.

Jason Pinkston, son of Ron and Janet Pinkston of Jerome, will play the alto saxophone accompanied by Nyle Matsuko and Ted Hatley. Krista Thomson, daughter of Jon and Kathy Thomson of Twin Falls, will play the clarinet accompanied by Matsuko.

Joining them for piano and woodwind quartets are sisters, Kelsey Bordenwyk and Stephanie Stometsis, and Becca Stometsis.

The event is free and open to the public.

Nursery holds seminar on a 'healthy' yard

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to a free seminar entitled, "A Healthy, Happy Yard," at 9 a.m. Saturday at Kimberly Nurseries.

Pre-registration is requested at the Garden Gate Gift & Garden Shop at Kimberly Nurseries. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-2717.

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ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS FOR 2004 PIPE PROJECT Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 10:00 A.M., pre-qualified local time on road to the City Hall Conference Room of the Twin Falls City Hall. Bids will be received for pipe contracting. Contract Documents with specifications and drawings are available at the office of the City Engineer, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, a TWENTY DOLLAR (\$20.00) contract deposit and a THIRTY FIVE (\$35.00) mailing fee is required. /S/ Sharon M. Bryan Deputy City Clerk City of Twin Falls 321 Second Avenue East Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907 (208) 735-7245

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PUBLISH: May 13, 20, 27 and June 3, 2004. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. CV-03-4899 SUMMONS TO APPEAR FOR COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC. Plaintiff, vs. ANTONIO A GARZA Defendant. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate typed response must be filed with the above designated court within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you, you fail to so respond the court

may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint of the Plaintiff is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. An appropriate typed response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. Your response in an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the material allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you wish to assert. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or no signature mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. A copy of the original or a true and correct copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, as designated in the Complaint. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with this response, you should contact the Clerk of the above named court. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court, this 24th day of October, 2003. /s/ Lynn Dunlap Deputy Clerk Magistrate Court

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PUBLISH: May 27 and June 3, 2004. COUNTY OF ELMORE REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS COUNTRY AMBULANCE SERVICE Elmore County is requesting proposals for ambulance services to be provided in the County. The request for proposal is available on the County website to formalize a contract with a chosen provider, if any. This abbreviated request for proposal is to request for proposals. The County's intent is to comply with applicable emergency medical standards, and to realize the best possible ambulance services for the country and to enter into a contract for a period of up to 2 (two) years renewable for an additional two years upon agreement of both parties. The RFP contains the questions governing the requirements for an RFP to be submitted by interested providers. The materials to be included therein, the requirements which must be met and the provider's responsibilities before and after award of contract. The RFP can be obtained at the Elmore County Clerks Office, 500 South 4th Street, Suite #3, Mount in Home, Idaho 83847. Telephone Number (208)872-1130. Proposals received after 5:00 p.m. on the 26th day of June, 2004. Proposals received after said time and date will be returned unopened. Best Offer: The Board of County Commissioners. PUBLISH: May 31, June 2, 3 and 4, 2004.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States, in the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow, 905 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 08/12/2004 at 11:00 a.m. (recognition local time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded as 07/19/2000 as Instrument Number 2000-017173, as extended by SAKEB HEALTH SERVICES, INC. (Grantor), in favor of D.L. EVANS BANK, as Beneficiary, to STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, State of Idaho: LOT 13 IN BLOCK 27 OF TWIN FALLS TOWN- AND TWIN FALLS CO. PLATS, BEING THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 1 OF PLATS, PAGE 7, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF SAID COUNTY. The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but a copy of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 335 6TH AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property. Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash or by cashier's check. The sale is made federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust. The default for which this sale is to be made is: Failure to pay the monthly payment due 09/01/2003 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 50% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The obligation owing as of this date on said obligation is \$60,518.96, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustee's fees and any other amount advanced to protect and secure the above referenced Deed of Trust. Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell the cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATIVE IS MADE TO ENFORCE THE OBLIGATION. PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. Dated April 30, 2004 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC. 9196 West Emerald, Suite 100 Burley, ID 83304 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 for information Stewart Title of Boise, Inc. Successor Trustee By: Linda D. Irwin, Trust Officer

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Case No. CV-04-2254 NOTICE OF HEARING IN RE: PEYTON CARRILLI McDOUGALL Date of Birth: March 7, 1959 Plaintiff by Peyton Carrilli McDougall in Twin Falls, Idaho on March 7, 1999 in Twin Falls, Idaho near of building at 779 Lawrence, Twin Falls, ID, proposing a change in name to Lewis as her mother. Peyton Carrilli McDougall has been filed in the above entitled court, the result of this change in name being Peyton as Lewis as her mother. Peyton Carrilli McDougall has her father all have the last name Lewis. Her stepfather, Michael Lewis, has raised her since she was nine months old. Peyton has a biological father who has not seen her since December 2000. The petitioner's father is living. Such petition will be heard at 9 o'clock a.m. on June 22, 2004, at the Twin Falls County Courthouse. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in such objections, show to the satisfaction of the court against such a change of name. WITNESS my hand and seal of said District Court this 7th day of May, 2004. /s/ Cory Daw, Clerk

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Case No. CV-04-2263 NOTICE TO CREDITORS In the Matter of the Estate of DOUGLAS BEVILLE, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS BEEN APPOINTED PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ABOVE NAMED ESTATE. ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE SAID DECEASED ARE REQUIRED TO PRESENT THEIR CLAIMS WITHIN FOUR (4) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR SAID CLAIMS WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. CLAIMS MUST BE PRESENTED TO COLEMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, PO BOX 83303-0525, AND FILED WITH THE CLERK OF THE COURT. CLAIMS MUST BE PRESENTED TO THE UNDERSIGNED AT THE ADDRESS LISTED BELOW AND FILED WITH THE CLERK OF THE COURT. PUBLISH: May 27, June 3 and 10, 2004

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, Case No. CV 03 5331 ANOTHER SUMMONS TO APPEAR FOR COLLECTIONS & RECOVERY, INC. Plaintiff, vs. MICHELLE BELL, Defendant. NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 10th day of September, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, DAVID A. COLEMAN, a member of the Idaho State Bar, as Successor Trustee of the above named trust, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following real property located in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Township 9 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 22: A parcel of land located in the SE1/4SW1/4 more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at the South one-quarter corner of the Township 9 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 22: A parcel of land located in the SE1/4SW1/4 more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING North 89°54'00" West along the South boundary of the SE1/4SW1/4 for a distance of 220.00 feet; thence North 00°13'40" East along the East boundary of the SE1/4SW1/4 for a distance of 98.77 feet to a point on the East boundary of the SE1/4SW1/4 of Section 22; thence South 89°54'00" East parallel with the South boundary of the SE1/4SW1/4 for a distance of 220.00 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO: A 25.0-foot-wide county road easement along the southerly and easterly boundaries of the described parcel. Commonly known address is 2436 East 4300 North, Filer, Idaho 83328. 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 WINKLE and DEANN W. BAXTER, husband and wife, as BAXTER & COMPANY, a sole proprietorship, recorded May 10, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994-086265. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as recorded on April 5, 2004, in the Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as Instrument No. 2004-007724. David A. Coleman, a member of the Idaho State Bar, was appointed Successor Trustee by the beneficiary of record by will of said decedent, as recorded on April 5, 2004, which Appointment of Successor Trustee was recorded April 12, 2004, in the Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as Instrument No. 2004-007725. The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (1) Monthly payments, collection charges and late charges through April 15, 2004, all in the amount of \$1,241.13; and the unpaid principal balance of said debt in the amount of \$15,247.45, plus interest, late charges and foreclosure costs. DATED: May 3, 2004 /s/ David A. Coleman, Successor Trustee COLEMAN, RITCHIE & ROBERTSON Attorneys for Trustee Residing at Twin Falls, Idaho

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On September 28, 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, CHAS. 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 payments at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as described as follows to-wit:

LOT 18 IN BIG LITTLE RANCHES CROFTERS SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereon, recorded in Book 5 of Plats, and 180 of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and as to the same, the following described real property, filling, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other 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 the address of the property is 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property.

The above grantors are named TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$29.00 for the month of December 2003, through and including the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$2,100.00, as principal, plus service charges, attorney's fees, costs of this foreclosure, any and all funds expended by Beneficiary to protect this security interest, and interest accruing at the rate of 10.5% from November 1, 2003, together with delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest to the date of sale.

The Beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. The Just Law Office of 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
On the 22nd day of September, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, 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 payments at the time of sale in conformity with Section 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as described as follows to-wit: TOWNSHIP 10 SOUTH, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls county Idaho Section 4: a portion of Lot 1 more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of said Section 4; thence South 02°25' west along the East line of said section 4, 724.1 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; Thence South 02°25' west along the East line of said Section 4, 194.0 feet; Thence West 225 feet; thence North 90 degrees.

Thence East 225 feet to the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO: Twin Falls Highway Right of Way. The Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement, or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware of, and that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and 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 the address of the property is 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by CURT R DeFORD AND SHERRY K DeFORD, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST FARGO HOME MORTGAGE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank, N.A. as beneficiary, recorded October 20, 2000, as Instrument No. 200016468, and assigned to WELLS FARGO HOME MORTGAGE, INC., as beneficiary by assignment recorded on January 29, 2003, as Instrument No. 2001001345, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$248.05 for the months of August, September, and October 2003, through and including the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$62,482.15, plus accruing interest, costs and expenses, all delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest, together with accrued late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated: May 20, 2004. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By: Elsie M. Ricky, Trust Officer. FA-17806/7023.28540. First American Title Company of Idaho. Trust Dept. 1-208-375-0455.

PUBLISH: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 2004

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners and the City of Twin Falls City Council will hold a public hearing on Monday, June 21, 2004, at 8:00 p.m., to be held at the Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider amendments to the City of Twin Falls Area of Impact Agreement, the Geographic Area of Impact, and Zoning Map. The proposed amendments to the agreement include: establishing an additional 18% building permit fee to be paid to the County within the Area of Impact, revising the procedure for zoning applications within the Area of Impact so that the Twin Falls County Commissioners will make the final decision on final plats, variances and rezones, and detaching the Area of Impact of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, to coincide with the Area of Impact of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. A copy of the proposed Ordinance may be reviewed at the office of the County Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

All and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. Persons needing special accommodations at the hearing are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting. Contact: Lehmer N. Orton, Community Development Director. PUBLISH: Thursday, June 3, 10, 17, 2004.

LOVAN & ROYER, P.C. GRETA E. ROYER, P.C. 1762 717.50, Kimball Avenue, Suite 200 Caldwell, Idaho 83605 Telephone: (208) 459-8795 Fax: (208) 459-6908 Attorneys for Petitioner, SERVANDO JUAREZ

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO FOR THE COUNTY OF CAYDON

Case No. CV2004-2172C ANOTHER SUMMONS TO APPEAR AND ANSWER TO ERICA FLORES, Petitioner, Respondent. NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PARTY. YOU MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RETURN TO COURT WITHIN 30 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated court within 20 days of the date of service of this Another Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Petitioner's Petition. A copy of the Amended Petition is served with this Another Summons. If you wish to seek the advice of or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and your other rights protected. An appearance requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If you are a party to the Amended Petition, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Amended Petition and your answer to each of the same. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Petitioner's attorney, as designated above. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED: The 22nd day of April, 2004. J. NOEL HALL, CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT. PUBLISH: May 20, 27, June 3 and 10, 2004

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On October 1, 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 payments at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and as to the same, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, as described as follows to-wit: The West one-half of the South 50 feet of the North 150 feet of Lot 1 in Block 2 of MUNYON'S SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 3 of Plats, page 15.

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 Trustee and the Beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damages.

If you, as 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 the address of 605 Adoll Avenue, Filer, Idaho, is sometimes associated with the said real property. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possessions or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by William Joseph Plew and Roxanna R. Plew, husband and wife, as Grantor(s) with Household Finance Corporation III as beneficiary, recorded on October 28, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999018356, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for thereunder as follows: Monthly payments in the amount of \$848.05 for the months of August, September, and October 2003, through and including the date of sale, together with late charges and monthly payments accruing. The sum owing on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$28,177.25, plus accruing interest, costs and expenses, all delinquent taxes plus penalties and interest, together with accrued late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Dated this 27th day of May, 2004. LEVIA E. PATERSON, 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: June 3, 10, 17, 24, 2004

NOTICE OF INTENT TO CONVEY REAL PROPERTY

WHEREAS, The City of Twin Falls claims an interest in the real property located at the northeast corner of Eastland Drive and 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, (old Senior Citizens Center), Twin Falls County, Idaho; and, WHEREAS, The subject property is not used for public purpose; and, WHEREAS, School District No. 411, an unincorporated governmental unit, owns and operates property across the city of Twin Falls, Idaho, and has expressed a desire to acquire the subject property for an alternative junior high school; the City of Twin Falls hereby declares its intention to convey its interest in the real property to School District No. 411 by quitclaim deed, without warranty.

The City Council will conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Monday, June 21, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Tuesday, June 22, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Wednesday, June 23, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Thursday, June 24, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Friday, June 25, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Saturday, June 26, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Sunday, June 27, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Monday, June 28, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Wednesday, June 30, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Thursday, July 1, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Friday, July 2, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Saturday, July 3, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Sunday, July 4, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Monday, July 5, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Tuesday, July 6, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Wednesday, July 7, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Thursday, July 8, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Friday, July 9, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Saturday, July 10, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Sunday, July 11, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Monday, July 12, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Tuesday, July 13, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Wednesday, July 14, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Thursday, July 15, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Friday, July 16, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Saturday, July 17, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Sunday, July 18, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Monday, July 19, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Tuesday, July 20, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Wednesday, July 21, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Thursday, July 22, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Friday, July 23, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Saturday, July 24, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Sunday, July 25, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Monday, July 26, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Tuesday, July 27, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Wednesday, July 28, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Thursday, July 29, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Friday, July 30, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Saturday, July 31, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Sunday, August 1, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Monday, August 2, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Tuesday, August 3, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. The City Council will also conduct a public hearing on the subject property on Wednesday, August 4, 2004, at 8:00 P.M. in Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. 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