

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Cool with showers possible. High 63, low 43.
Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY



21-car pileup: Winds carry dust onto I-84 near Burley causing major traffic incident.
Page C1

CENTENNIAL

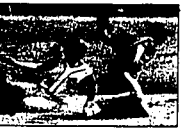
Blessing of the Water: Saturday event celebrates Snake River, century-old irrigation project.
Page C8

OUTDOORS



Ashes of history: Volcanic remains offer a scenic respite for visitors to Trapper Creek, in today's outdoors.
Page D1

SPORTS



Firing blanks: Twin Falls A Cowboys fall 17-8 to Buhl Tribe in American Legion baseball action.
Page B1

OPINION

Start planning now: Potential for coal-fired power plants will require new state siting laws, today's editorial says.
Page A6

COMING UP

Green acres: The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near Jerome invite wants you to take part in Live History Day.
Friday In The Times-News

INDEX

Classified E3-16
Comics B5
Community E1
Comunidad E2
Crossword A4
Dear Abby A4
Horoscope A4
L.M. Boyd A5
Local C1
Money D4
Movies C6
Nation A3, B6
Obituaries C2
Opinion A6
Outdoors D1
Sports B1
Weather A2
West C4-5
World A8, C7

Fire ruins canyon home



Craig Heywood extinguishes embers on his property with a garden hose along River Road Wednesday after a fire swept through the area.

CORY MYERS/The Times-News

Officials evacuate at least one other home as wind spreads flames

By Karin Kowalski
Times-News writer

BUHL — A fire destroyed a house and trailer, charred several acres of hillside and threatened numerous homes northwest of Buhl before it was brought under control Wednesday.
High winds of up to 40 mph posed a challenge to firefighters, helping fan flames across at least 25 acres in the Snake River Canyon. Meanwhile, wind gusts on the other end of the valley also created havoc, leading to a dust storm on Interstate 84 that caused a 21-vehicle pileup near Burley that sent several motorists to the hospital.
In Twin Falls County, a call came to dispatchers at about 4:55 p.m. describing a house and field fire on River Road

Wind leads to 21-vehicle pileup.

See page C1

near Banbury Hot Springs. By the time the Buhl Fire Department arrived, the house was beyond saving, said Earl Tyre, the assistant fire chief for the department.
"It was a total loss," Tyre said. Firefighters from Twin Falls, Buhl, Hagerman, Elmer, Castleford and the Bureau of Land Management responded to the incident.
Sgt. Daron Brown with the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department identified the owners of the destroyed house only as "Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hiatt."
As winds blew, fine ash flew in the canyon and into the



Thomas Gillet, a firefighter with the Buhl Fire Department, cools off after fighting a fire along River Road in the Snake River Canyon near the Banbury Hot Springs.

ASHLEY SMITH/The Times-News

smoke traveled as far as Twin Falls.
When firefighters saw that the house and trailer on the same property were beyond help, Tyre said they immediately moved on to protecting other houses. At least one home was evacuated and several others were given notice for a possible evacuation.
Tyre said the fire was con-

Please see FIRE, Page A2

Guardsmen and families gather for official farewell

The Associated Press

NAMPA — Soldiers and families of the Idaho National Guard gathered for a somber farewell on Wednesday as the first wave of the 116th Cavalry Brigade prepares to embark on 18 months of service in the war in Iraq.
About 715 officers and enlisted personnel — nine from the Magic Valley — lined up in formation on the floor of the Nampa Center to hear remarks from Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, their military commander, Adjutant General Jack Kane, and their field commander, Brig. Gen. Alan Gayhart.
The troops, dressed in olive camouflage battle fatigues and black berets, stood solemnly as a snare drum rattled out a military beat and a color guard posted the American flag. The gray overhead lights matched the subdued mood.
The ceremony lasted about an hour. The speakers all referred to the Bush administration's effort to tackle terrorism on foreign soil before it strikes again in the United States.
Kempthorne concluded with a spirited oration, telling the soldiers, "There are those on this Earth whose only de-

Soldiers with the 116th Cavalry Brigade are getting ready to begin an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of duty in Iraq. The Times-News will follow a few of them, and their families as the soldiers go to Fort Bliss, Texas, and Fort Polk, La., and then overseas to Kuwait and Iraq.



Idahoans in Iraq

sign is intent on evil and destruction and death.
"Take care of one another, and realize who you are, because by God if they tangle with the 116th Cavalry Brigade, they will have tangled with something they wish they never would have considered."
The ceremony was not publicly announced for security reasons, Guard spokesman Lt. Col. Tim Marsano said. Uniformed personnel searched bags

Antique enigma: Solve the puzzle; win a prize

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — You're invited to do your best. Identify those long-handled contraptions on display at the Twin Falls Public Library — along with the oddly shaped glass cylinder, the loops of rusty wire and the other antique tools and toys that share the same exhibit case — and the Twin Falls Centennial Commission might reward you with a prize.
But successful identification is likely to require research. The commission's heritage committee on Wednesday

stocked the display case just outside the library's Idaho Room with 25 antique items.
"It's just a hodge-podge of old things that aren't often used or seen anymore," committee member Dennis Crawford said.
It's a contest for all ages, with divisions for elementary, junior high and high school students and for adults. Each person is allowed one entry in "The Summer of 2004 Centennial Contest." Entering is free. Prizes will be Twin Falls Centennial memorabilia. The deadline is Aug. 7, and the display will be in place until then. By Saturday or sooner, the

public library will start providing entry forms, the library's Susan Ash said. On a table near the antiques display, librarians will assemble books on antique farm implements or other pioneer relics.
Any research resource is fair game to contestants. Library books, Web sites and interviews with Twin Falls' older residents are likely to be helpful.
Among the more-or-less-mysterious 25 are little things, long things, wooden things, round things. One is a small metal pot with curious holes in the lid. Another is a ceramic wheel poised above a square well. A leather-and-metal something appears vaguely

scientific. "An ornate cage is suspended on a small stand. Notches line the rim of a little wooden wheel on a little wooden handle.
Crawford and his collaborators say they're certain they know the right answers. But Crawford doesn't expect to see many completely correct entries.
"We've got some obvious items," he said, "and we've got some sort of challenges to sort out the winners from everyone else."
Times-News Business Editor Virginia S. Hutchins — working also as Centennial editor — can be reached at 735-3242 or virginia@magicvalley.com.

Please see IRAQ, Page A2



Former first lady Nancy Reagan pauses at the casket of her husband, former President Ronald Reagan on Capitol Hill Wednesday after a fire swept through the area.

Officials, common citizens join in farewell to Reagan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With the storied, riderless horse symbolizing the fallen president, Ronald Reagan's casket rolled on a century-old caisson to the Capitol on Wednesday for final tributes from high officials and common Americans in the first presidential state funeral in three decades.
The 40th president lay in state under a dome where public servants from Abraham Lincoln forward have been honored. "People stood by the thousands in quiet witness to his funeral procession along the broad expanse of Constitution Avenue and waited hours in steamy heat to pay last respects in the Capitol Rotunda.
"Fellow Americans, here lies a graceful and a gallant man," said Vice President Dick Cheney, speaking at the state funeral ceremony opening the 34-hour period of Reagan's lying in state. "It was his vision and the will of Ronald Reagan that gave hope to the oppressed, shamed the oppressors and ended the evil empire."
Crowds 15 deep watched the Washington procession. Drums sounded, marking the entrance of the marchers, and cheers briefly broke out for Nancy Reagan at the

Look back at Reagan and his legacy.

Coming tomorrow

in the first presidential state funeral in three decades.

Please see REAGAN, Page A2

General: Iraqi police training makes little progress

The Associated Press

BAH — Misguided U.S. training of Iraqi police contributed to the country's instability and has delayed getting enough qualified Iraqis on the streets to ease the burden on American forces, the head of armed forces training said Wednesday.
"It hasn't gone well. We've had almost one year of no progress," said Army Maj. Gen. Paul D. Eaton, who departs Iraq next week after spending a year assembling and training the country's 200,000 army, police and civil defense troops.
"We've had the wrong training focus — on individual cops rather than their leaders," Eaton said in an interview with The Associated Press.
A credible, well-equipped national security force is crucial to America's plans to pull its 138,000 troops out of Iraq, along with the 24,000 soldiers from Britain and other coalition countries.
"As U.S. occupation leaders prepare to hand power to an Iraqi government in less than three weeks, Iraq's own security forces won't be ready to take a large role in protecting the country. A U.N. Security Council resolution approved Tuesday acknowledges Iraq's lack of a developed security force and provides a continued multinational troop presence



Kristina Chavez rests her head on the shoulder of her husband Sgt. Michael Chavez while he holds his 5-year old son Mikey on his lap during a ceremony to honor Idaho Guardsmen going to training in Texas before being deployed to Iraq, at the Idaho Center in Nampa Wednesday.

AP photo

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Cool and cloudy with scattered showers possible. Highs near 63. Tonight: Shower activity and clouds diminishing. Lows near 45. Tomorrow: Seasonal and mainly dry. Highs near 68.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Cool, breezy and cloudy with periods of rain expected. Highs up to 50s to lower 60s. Tonight: Breezy with decreasing clouds and shower chances. Lows lower 40s. Tomorrow: Seasonal, partly cloudy and mainly dry. Highs 60s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Cool with cloudy skies and rain showers developing off and on throughout the day. Shower chances will subside tonight leaving Friday cool, but mostly dry and partly cloudy.

BOISE Cloudy skies and developing rain showers will keep temperatures on the cool side today. Friday won't be as cool with little to no threat of rain and fair skies expected.

NORTHERN UTAH Colorful and cloudy with bright sun and rain showers developing today. Partly cloudy, mainly dry and not as cool on Friday.



Yesterday's State Extremes: 50 at Malin & Salmon - Low: 34 at Stanley. Heavy key: su-sunny, pc partly cloudy, mc mostly cloudy, c cloudy, in-increased clouds, sh-showers/rain, ar-show, R-Rain, w-wind, m-mist/fog.

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TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Table with 5 columns: Today, Tonight, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Includes weather icons and temperature ranges (High 63, Low 43, 68/45, 72/48, 75/49, 78/48).

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature, Precipitation, Humidity, Barometric Pressure, Sunrise and Sunset, Pollen Count.

Temperature & Precipitation read through 9 p.m. yesterday. Moon Phases and Moonrise and Moonset.

U.V. INDEX. The higher the index the more sun protection needed.

REGIONAL FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Boise, Burley, etc. with high/low temperatures.

NATIONAL FORECAST

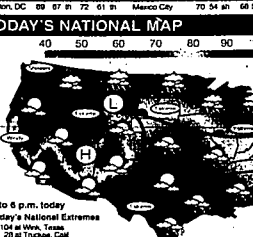
Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Atlanta, Chicago, etc. with high/low temperatures.

WORLD FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like London, Tokyo, etc. with high/low temperatures.

CANADIAN FORECAST

Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists cities like Toronto, Vancouver, etc. with high/low temperatures.



Iraq

Continued from A1

Paul Wolfowitz, the deputy U.S. defense secretary, wrote in Wednesday's Wall Street Journal that the Iraqi army - including the Tajib-based Iraqi National Task Force, which focuses on internal strife - will begin assuming some security duties over the next few months.

"They basically quit. They told us, 'We're an army for external defense and you want us to go to Fallujah?' That was a personal mistake on my part," Eaton said. When the uprising broke out in Fallujah, Eaton said he saw a chance to begin transferring the security mission to Iraqi forces. He agreed to allow the Iraqi army's first-created 2nd Brigade to take on guerrillas that had seized control of the restive western city.

Police evacuate Capitol fearing plane crash

Continued from A1

The building was reopened at around 4:30 p.m. EDT, about 1.5 hours before the start of the procession bringing Reagan's body to the Capitol Rotunda.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Lawmakers, dignitaries and mourners preparing for Ronald Reagan's funeral ceremony raced to the Capitol Wednesday after police feared an airplane was headed for the building and warned: "You have one minute to evacuate."

Reagan

Continued from A1

In her husband's death as in his life, she was beside him at every step. When his flag-draped casket reached the landing of the Capitol, she reached out and touched it. She gazed at it, as she had been known so long for gazing at him in life.

Across the street, at the Supreme Court, police gathered several of the justices and whisked them away in cars. An alarm sounded, and officers yelled at workers: "To the basement, to the basement."

Fire

Continued from A1

No one was injured in the blaze, Brown said, the cause of the fire and the cost of the damage were still being investigated.

Washington writer Karin Kowalski can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 231 or kowalski@magicvalley.com.

Deploy

Continued from A1

The Guard members leaving throughout the day would serve as an advance team and will spend the next month ensuring proper training facilities are set up at Fort Bliss, Texas, Marsano said.

time to meet with the troops on Thursday. The Guard members leaving throughout the day would serve as an advance team and will spend the next month ensuring proper training facilities are set up at Fort Bliss, Texas, Marsano said.

Corrections

Sugar Co. was incorrect in Wednesday's newspaper. The road will be closed for 24 hours beginning at 7 a.m. today.

Numbers reflected electrical costs

An article in Saturday's newspaper did not contain specific enough information concerning a new sewer lift station in Wendell.

Hatcheries in settlement on the Clearwater

An article Wednesday about the Nez Perce Tribe's Snake River water settlement should have stated that both federal hatcheries to be managed by the tribe are located on the Clearwater River.

Closure of road begins this morning

The starting time for closure on the road near Annamalgated

Circulation

Daniel Walock, director

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

Burley-Rupert: Paul Oakley 677-4042. The Falls and other areas: 733-0931.

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IDAHO LOTTERY

Table with 2 columns: Game Name, Date. Lists games like Wild Cards, Pick 3, etc. with dates.

thousands will come to these hallowed halls to say goodbye to another son of Illinois who, like Lincoln, appealed to our best hopes, not our worst fears."

To Carol Williams of Chesterfield, Mo., all the fanfare was for a common man. "They didn't live in Camelot, they lived in reality with the rest of us," said Williams, a college professor who came before dawn and took first place in line for the night's public viewing.

Washington last staged these presidential rites in 1973, for Lyndon Johnson, less than a decade after John Kennedy's assassination produced the state funeral carried most deeply in America's memory.

Reagan's procession sometimes had the feel of a parade, in contrast to the shock and grief that attended every stage of the slain President Kennedy's funeral.

As always, every clicking step of shiny boots, every sounding of the bugle, every firing of rifle and cannon was meticulously scripted. As always, people made their unscripted emotional connections.

"He stood against communism, he believed in small government," said Bill Richardson, an engineer from Louisville, Ky., who watched the procession.

Eine Erling, 49, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel from Custer, S.D., said he and his wife had dropped everything to rush to Washington. "He was my commander in chief for eight years," Erling said. "He served so unselfishly, it was the least I could do for him."

In California, during a 45-minute motorcade to Point Mugu Naval Air Station, Calif., for the flight cast, crowds watched from overpasses, traffic stopped on the other side of the road and some drivers got out and stood with hands over hearts.

Farm workers near the base climbed off tractors, removed hats from their heads and put them over their hearts. A little boy stood at attention and saluted from the tailgate of a pickup truck by an onion field. "Rest Well, President Reagan," said a sign.

Reagan, who died Saturday at 93, will be buried Friday in a sunset ceremony on the Sinti Valley library grounds.

In Washington, 141 embassies accepted invitations to send representatives to the ceremony at Congress on Wednesday evening that begins Reagan's period of lying in state in the Capitol Rotunda.

Reagan returned to death to a Congress he loved to scold. "That big white dome, bulging with new tax revenues," he would say. "Tax and spend crowd," he called the inhabitants of the dome at times that the Ten Commandments would have looked like if Moses had run them through the U.S. Congress.

Army will destroy nerve gas

NEWPORT, Ind. (AP) - In a cavernous, pipe-filled structure known simply as the Utility Building, Army contractors are getting ready to destroy a Cold War-era concoction so lethal it could kill untold millions.

After years of controversy, workers will begin chemically neutralizing 1,269 tons of the so-called nerve agent VX this summer as part of a plan to eliminate the nation's chemical weapons stockpile.

Residents near the Newport Chemical Depot are active to see the VX go. So are activists who keep tabs on the nation's cache of weapons of mass destruction.

"One drop the size of George Washington's eye on a quarter is enough to kill a healthy, 180-pound man. It's the most lethal chemical on the planet," said Craig Williams, director of the Chemical Weapons Working Group, a Kentucky-based watchdog organization.

But a dispute over what will become of the project's waste water could leave the rural community about 70 miles west of Indianapolis stuck with the nerve agent's legacy.

Opposition from Dayton, Ohio, residents scuttled the Army's plan to dispose of up to 4 million gallons of nerve agent wastewater, or hydrolysate, at a plant there. Now, plans to truck the waste to Deepwater, N.J., for treatment and ship the rest to DuPont Co. plant are in doubt amid opposition in New Jersey and Delaware.

The Army plans to heat the VX in chemical reactors to destroy its structure. Army officials liken the resulting hydrolysate to mud drain cleaner, and say it will contain no detectable VX at sampling levels of 20 parts per billion.

Although VX was never used by the American military in combat, there have been human exposures - but no deaths - in the United States. Its lethal potential was demonstrated in 1968 when an aerial spraying of VX at Utah's Dugway Weapons Grounds went awry, killing about 6,000 grazing sheep.

Bush seeks wider NATO role in Iraq

Plan doesn't convince French president

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP) - Seeking to build a rare harmony with Europe after a U.N. vote, President Bush proposed a wider but unspecified role for NATO in post-occupation Iraq. But French President Jacques Chirac immediately objected.



President Bush drives new Iraqi President Ghazi al-Yawer in a GEM (Global Electric Motor) vehicle at the G-8 Summit on Sea Island, Ga.

plunged to try to move his country to free democracy. We are moving in steady steps toward it."

"We're determined to have a free democratic, federal Iraq, a country that is a source of stability to the Middle East, which is very important for the rest of the world," al-Yawer said.

Bush discussed the possible expanded role for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization during a breakfast meeting with British Prime Minister Tony Blair, his top Iraq war ally.

"We believe NATO ought to be involved," Bush said with Blair by his side. "We will work with our NATO friends to at least continue the role that now exists, and hopefully expand it somewhat."

Blair agreed, and told reporters, "The next step in this is going to be for the new Iraqi government to sit down with a multinational force and work out how, over time, the Iraqi capability for security can be established and built up."

But Chirac told reporters that, while he is "very much open to debate and discussion" of Bush's proposal, "I have reservations about this initiative."

"I do not believe it is NATO's purpose to intervene in Iraq," Chirac said.

He said any NATO role could only be justified "if the sovereign Iraqi government were to ask for it."

Administration officials said they were not discouraged by Chirac's comments, and that there seemed to be much flexibility to find common ground between now and when Bush attends a NATO summit in Istanbul, Turkey, at month's end.

Senior Bush plans jump for birthday

HOUSTON (AP) - In a sort of senior-citizen version of "Fear Factor," former President George H.W. Bush plans to celebrate his 80th birthday by jumping out of a plane, Sunday at 13,000 feet.

"A scary feeling," Bush said in his usual pronoun-free style as he contemplated standing in the open door of the plane with a parachute on. "A funny feeling in your tummy or your knees."

Bush has made four parachute jumps in his life - three since leaving the White House more than a decade ago, including one on his 75th birthday.

"People say: 'Why are you doing this, you nutty old man?'" Bush said.

"I say: 'One, because I want to. It feels good. There's a thrill involved. And two: Just because you're 80 doesn't mean you're finished. It sends a message to a lot of people... that old age is not a barrier.'"

Nichols jury begins deliberation

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) - Jurors began deliberating Oklahoma City bombing conspirator Terry Nichols' fate Wednesday after a defense attorney stood behind him, put his hands on Nichols' shoulders and asked the panel to save his life.

26 of 161 counts of first-degree murder in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

He is already serving a life sentence for the deaths of eight federal agents in the blast.

The state trial began March 1 for the others killed in the explosion, including the fetus of one of the victims.

"After three and a half months, important work begins," Judge Steven Taylor told the jury before deliberations began about 11:30 a.m.

Closing arguments began Tuesday after the last of 22 defense witnesses testified during the penalty phase of Nichols' trial. Jurors are to be sequestered during deliberations.

Wrapping up the defense closing Wednesday, Wallace told jurors Nichols' turn toward religion "is real. His conversion didn't come overnight."

"I'm placing his future in your hands," he said. "They want to remove this unique individual from society. Vote for love. Don't kill my client."

Nichols, 49, was acquitted of federal murder charges in 1997 but convicted of conspiracy and involuntary manslaughter charges in the deaths of the federal law enforcement officers.

The defense argued that the bombing was the obsession of Timothy McVeigh and that there was no evidence Nichols intended to hurt anyone.

McVeigh was executed in 2001.

Prosecutors said the death penalty was legally justified under Oklahoma law, because Nichols knowingly created a great risk of death to more than one person.

Prosecutor Suzanne Lister characterized the bombing as "one of the darkest, ugliest days in American history."

"Think about the number of dreams, the number of plans and the number of loved ones that Terry Nichols destroyed on April 19, 1995," Lister said.

Guantanamo interrogation tactics include discomfort and deception

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A still-classified list of 24 interrogation methods approved by the Pentagon on Guantanamo Bay detainees includes placing prisoners in uncomfortable interrogation cells and deceiving them into thinking they are in the hands of Middle East interrogators who know all about their culture, according to a U.S. government official.

The list, approved April 16, 2003 after debate between Pentagon lawyers and political appointees, also allows interrogators to give uncooperative prisoners food that is cold or less palatable and to isolate them from their peers, the official said.

The existence of the Guantanamo list has been previously known and a few of its methods have been previously cited in The Washington Post, including allowing interrogators to subject detainees to irritating lights or cold temperatures and to reverse their normal sleep patterns. But the Pentagon has

refused to release the list, citing its classified status, and most of the methods have been unknown to Nichols.

The Guantanamo techniques - including seven that go beyond standard U.S. military doctrine - appeared on an unofficial list drawn up by an Army captain and posted on the wall of Abu Ghraib prison for use by interrogators there.

But the Guantanamo list does not include some of the more severe methods that were available to interrogators in Iraq if they get proper approval, including forcing detainees to sit or stand in stressful positions, using sleep or sensory deprivation, and using military dogs to intimidate. Nor do the Guantanamo methods approach the definitions of torture contained in recently revealed Justice Department and Pentagon legal reviews that argued such measures might be justified in certain circumstances.

Unlike in Iraq, where prisoners were accorded unambiguous prisoner of war status, prisoners in Guantanamo were given a newly designated "unlawful enemy combatants." They were suspected al-Qaida and Taliban fighters, captured on the Afghanistan battlefield. President Bush said they did not deserve prisoner of war status, but he nonetheless ordered the military to treat them in accordance with his future in the Geneva Conventions.

Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman declined to comment on specific interrogation techniques. Given that the detainees were believed to have intelligence about ongoing threats to the United States, said Whitman, "It was appropriate to ask the question, should there be something else we should be doing to learn about potential attacks in the making?"

In fact, on Dec. 2, 2002, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld approved a set of more aggressive interrogation methods to be used on Muammar al-Kadhafi, a Saudi detainee who some officials believed may have been the planned 20th hijacker.

Dems question White House commitment to torture ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - Democrats say Justice Department memos contending that a wartime president is not bound by anti-torture principles could have laid the legal groundwork for the prisoner abuses that took place in Iraq and elsewhere.

Rep. Jane Harman of California, senior Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, on Wednesday released excerpts of one internal Bush administration memo and called its views "antithetical to American laws and values" in arguing that torture may be justified and that the president is above the law in his role as commander-in-chief.

"This memo is shocking in that it appears to justify torturing prisoners in U.S. control," Harman said.

Attorney General John Ashcroft, in a letter Tuesday to Sen. Patrick Leahy, a Vermont ranking Democrat on the Sen-

ate Judiciary Committee, laid out the administration's legal reasoning on the issue in greater detail than before and denied that the Justice Department was condoning torture.

"The department has done no such thing," Ashcroft said in the letter. Ashcroft told senators at a Judiciary Committee hearing Tuesday that his department will vigorously investigate those accused of it who are outside military jurisdiction.

"This administration rejects torture," Ashcroft said. Later, he added: "I don't think it's productive, let alone justified."

But the attorney general refused to give the committee copies of department memos written in 2002 that Democratic senators said could have laid legal groundwork for abuses that occurred in Iraq's Abu Ghraib prison and elsewhere in the war on terror.

Advertisement for Mustard Thrift & Resale. Features a large '35% off' graphic and text: 'Collectibles & Vintage 35% off', '35% off Sewing & Craft Supplies'. Location: 400 MAIN AVE. • TWIN FALLS. Hours: MONDAY-SATURDAY 10AM-5PM DAILY.

Advertisement for QuickBooks. Text: 'NEED HELP WITH QUICKBOOKS? Call Lisa at 737-0087 TRAINING, SETUP & SUPPORT'.

Advertisement for Pet of the Week. Features a photo of a dog and text: 'WishBone, a male Jack Russell Terrier adult, is a great companion dog, but needs regular exercise and a fenced yard. Sign up for the Paws 'n' Claws Golf Scramble June 19th. TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER 139 6th Avenue West 736-2299'.

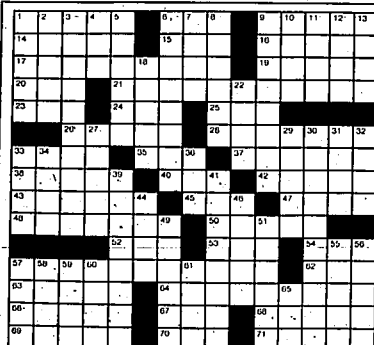
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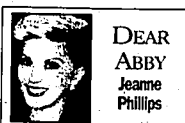
MORNING BREAK



ACROSS: 1 Thin cookie, 6 Criticize harshly, 9 Cowboy's claw, 14 Bakery's smell, 15 TV movie channel, 16 Marlini garnish, 17 Went down swinging, 19 Non-speaking actor, 20 Shooty, 21 Motivators, 23 Noodling response, 24 Small bite, 25 Strappole's cushion, 26 Molars, 28 Wearing away, 33 Russian river, 34 Scatter seed, 37 Froth cap, 38 Museum, 40 Litter sharply, 42 Silencing, 43 Patsoka, 45 Snare, 47 Wigoda and, 49 Spaghetti sauce, 48 Barr virus, 50 Holy chesse. DOWN: 1 Singingly, 2 Wearing away, 3 Russian river, 33 Scatter seed, 37 Froth cap, 38 Museum, 40 Litter sharply, 42 Silencing, 43 Patsoka, 45 Snare, 47 Wigoda and, 49 Spaghetti sauce, 48 Barr virus, 50 Holy chesse.

Wife should leave verbally abusive spouse

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from the 23-year-old mother of three whose husband is verbally abusive to her and the children, I had to write. She said she's ambivalent about divorcing him; she "just wants him to change." She signed her letter "Crazy in Tennessee."



DEAR ABBY: My dad was just like her husband. For more than 20 years, literally hours on end, day in and day out, 10 hours, "You're ugly! No girl in her right mind would ever want you!" As a result, I am painfully shy around females.

Your children will stand a better chance of healing if you'll get them into therapy right away, although I am sure to say there are no guarantees. Read on:

DEAR ALMOST TOO LATE: I'm pleased you had the courage to take that important step. Now, I hope you will waste no time in taking another one.

IN ONTARIO, CANADA

DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank you for writing. Don't sell yourself short. That you are functioning at all is a tribute to your inner strength.

I'll repeat part of what I said in my original answer: Cruel words erode self-esteem like the ocean eats away the shore.

I'll quote from a letter that I received from another survivor, a woman in Wisconsin: "Abby, the one who will receive the most damage from that relationship is the daughter. She will grow up craving the one who is the only thing her father will never give her—his approval."

Wolf in sheep's clothing could lead Gemini astray

IF JUNE 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you have an ambitious nature. You are undergoing a deep and important change, and after a deep internal struggle may emerge, like a butterfly, from your cocoon in a different form with a changed viewpoint.

HOROSCOPE: Jeraldine Saunders

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Delay important decisions and avoid temptations to act on the spur of the moment. You may see an opening where you can make your ambitions come true, but it is best to wait as conflict may erupt.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Being stuck in situations with those of different philosophies and conflicting viewpoints can try your social skills.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Watch out for serious misunderstandings. Take promises and agreements with a grain of salt.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could be overly anxious to please others and temporarily put on a false face, exaggerating your abilities can blow your faults out of proportion as well.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A "wait and see" attitude should be employed as there is hostility brewing and a tendency for people to make false promises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Close relationships could be challenged by jealousy or fixations. Like a dog with a bone, someone is unwilling to let go, and a tug-of-war can ensue.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): You may be floating on air with romance in your heart this week but should avoid taking relationships to a new level today.

Lost ring reappears 45 years later

PECULIAR, Mo. (AP) — Ann Cummings got a surprise gift for her 50th wedding anniversary: the engagement ring she lost 45 years ago. But exactly how it resurfaced remained a mystery.

Theresa Earhart, opened greeting cards left at Saturday's party, she "came across a plain white envelope, folded." "I could tell there was no card inside," Earhart said.

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MORNING BREAK

Texas sees more birds than other states; fresh water just as good for flounders

Claim is more birds are seen in Texas than in any other state. At least 579 reported so far by the birders. That doesn't count Thunderbirds, whirlybirds, snowbirds, or unrecorded birds of any such fabulous feather. I left out jallbirds on purpose. Texans get even.



L.M. BOYD

At any given time, says our Love and War man, about two-thirds of the grown unmarried Americans are in love. Or sort of.

Those who know fish say the flounder is just as much at home in fresh water as salt water.

First and only tavern keeper in the Quebec of 1648 was Jacques Botsdon, so appointed on two conditions: 1. That he open his drinking establishment on the town square across from the church, so people could go there to warm themselves when they didn't want to drink. 2. And that he close the bar during church services.

To defend themselves, spiny lobsters get into a circle, facing outward, and swat at attackers with their sharp antennae.

Curious scholars have chronicled the skies for many a millennia, but their scientific study of the earth itself is not much more than a century old. Most of that century has been devoted to trying to figure out how it came into existence. Once they solve that one, says a critic of the culture, could be they still won't know what to do about earthquakes.

Ask the poet in your family to

come up with better set of syllables for "teenager" and "adolescent." Clumsy words, both. Significant years, those from 13 to 19. They deserve classier nomenclature.

The name "Renee" means reborn.

The United States has only come up with three native cheeses, and one of them is made no more. The three: Monterey Jack, Brick, and Liederkranz. It was the Liederkranz that went out of production in 1985.

"If a man has no nickname, he never grows rich." That's another ancient Chinese proverb.

That renowned writer Dorothy L. Sayers in her later years explained why she didn't read modern novels: "As I grow older and older... And totter toward the tomb... I find that I care less and less... Who goes to bed with whom?"

Investigators find marijuana plants along Tennessee border

DRESDEN, Tenn. (AP) - Investigators made a quick hit finding 150 marijuana plants along the Tennessee-Kentucky state line.

The suspected growers left maps in their car that led to the pot plot.

As many as 120 plants were found in a cornfield, Winkley County sheriff's investigator Marty Plunk said. Robert Pounds, 49, and Joseph Beard Jr., 45, were arrested Monday.

The pair were charged with manufacturing and possessing marijuana with intent to resell and tampering with evidence.

The tampering charge is for tossing marijuana cigarettes out of their car, authorities said.

Kentucky police searched Beard's residence in New Concord, Ky., and arrested his wife, Joan Beard, on charges of growing the plants inside their home, officials said.

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EDITORIAL

Let's make rules now for sitting power plants

State Sen. Laird Noh is right: Whether or not the area south of Glens Ferry is suitable for a coal-fired power plant, Idaho state leaders should create guidelines for siting power-generation facilities.

The creation of a siting law? With changes coming to Senate leadership, no one is sure who will replace Noh as Resources chairman. Issues involving electric utilities historically have had costly and far-reaching ramifications. The Swan Falls case gave us the Snake River Basin Adjudication, which affects every water right in the state. So Noh's call for careful siting of coal-

fired power plants should not be ignored. Local legislators, including Sen. Tom Gannon, R-Buhl, and Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, should play a part, since their constituents would be directly affected by a plant. If Chuck Coiner, the Republican primary winner for District 24, wins in November, he also should brush up on energy policies.

Our view: The potential for a coal-fired power plant in southwest Idaho requires leadership on utility siting. **What do you think?** We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

So far, the company has revealed little. A spokesman promises more details by year's end. If the project does move forward, Semptra's plant would not be regulated by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, because it wouldn't sell electricity to the Idaho market. Yet the plant would have a significant impact on Elmore County and the communities around Glens Ferry.

So the state would be wise to consider getting involved. As Noh noted, "If coal is coming back strong, perhaps we need to develop a state siting law."

The Kimberly Republican, who chairs the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, has the right approach. The problem is, he won't have the time. By the time Semptra comes to the table this winter, Noh will be ending his legislative career.

Who will step up to guide

affected by a plant. If Chuck Coiner, the Republican primary winner for District 24, wins in November, he also should brush up on energy policies.

Noh, however, points to House Speaker Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, as the most likely key figure. Newcomb has the influence and experience to push the needed legislation.

State leadership on power plant siting shouldn't be seen as a maneuver to stop the project in its tracks. Despite likely protests from the environmental lobby, cleaner coal technology can be effective and beneficial when plants are sited correctly and regulated fairly.

Now's the time for legislators to determine how that will happen. With Noh's retirement, someone needs to step up to the task.

Reagan's brightness beat the bullet

"I just cannot understand how, after someone has been shot, they are able to get up and keep fighting." President Ronald Reagan said to me about battlefield heroes. "I just don't understand it."

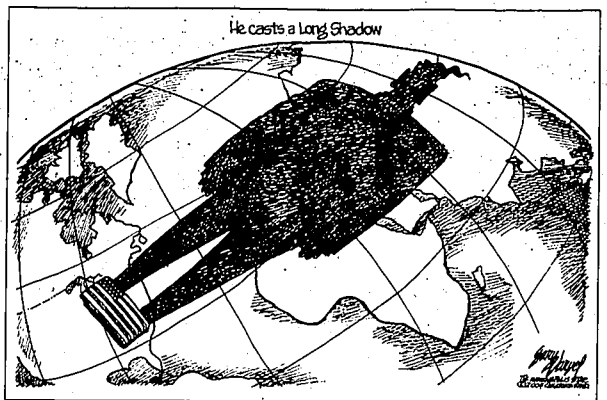
It was Tuesday afternoon, March 31, 1981, and the president was in the intensive-care unit at George Washington University Hospital in Washington, where I was the attending physician.

DR. WILLIAM A. KNAUS

About 24 hours earlier, a shot fired at Reagan outside the Washington Hilton by John Hinckley had penetrated the president's left chest and stopped an inch away from his heart and aorta.

When Reagan arrived at the emergency room of GW Hospital at 2:35 p.m., he collapsed. At 3:24 p.m., he was taken into surgery, and by the time the surgery ended more than three hours later, after an exhaustive and eventually successful search for the bullet, more than 3 liters of blood - 50 percent of his total blood volume - had been replaced.

The story of the shooting; the controversial, but life-saving decision to take Reagan immediately to the hospital versus back to the security of the White House; the intense minute-by-minute reporting of his medical condition in the operating and recovery rooms; and his joking with the surgeons have often been told. Less well known are the hours immediately after the president's surgery, when he had recovered sufficiently from the anesthesia to realize what had happened and how close he had come to dying.



The French have a phrase for people like Reagan. They say such people are 'comfortable in their skin.'

When I walked into his room, he was propped up in bed and brushing his teeth. He looked like he was in a movie - one starring himself. He was smiling and told me he felt "great." One of the nurses, Carolyn Frances, was combing his hair and seemed to be closely examining his scalp.

"Don't worry," he joked. "There are no gray roots, at least not until today." I knew from treating other trauma victims that immediately following a life-threatening situation, the victim can be euphoric and happy to be alive. But working with the president that day, I saw something else, the quality that made him one of our most popular presidents: a man who charmed supporters and opponents alike. The French have a phrase for people like Reagan. They say such people are "comfortable in their skin."

Sitting up in the hospital bed that day in a room whose visitors were limited to myself, one or two nurses, his wife, Nancy, and a Secret Service agent, the president had no need to engage with those of us who were his caregivers, but he clearly wanted to make everyone around him as comfortable in their roles as he was in his.

He told us a story of how he had once fallen off a horse and hurt his ribs, but the pain was nothing like what he was then experiencing in the hospital as we turned him, vibrated his chest and forced him to cough and breath deeply. He also recalled meeting a white-haired World War II veteran who had crawled for half a mile with his wounded comrade on his back after both men had been seriously injured. Reagan had asked the soldier how he had done it, and when the man made no reply, he told him he could see the strength in his eyes.

That evening, when the pain and the exercises had taken their toll, Nancy Reagan brought a minister and his wife whose names I never learned into the room to pray with the president. The lights were low. Mrs. Reagan sat on the bed close to her husband, and the four of them joined hands in an intimate circle. The minister began by saying that at no time in history had more people been praying for the health and recovery of one man. Standing at a respectful distance, I looked over at the president - head bowed, eyes closed - and realized it was true. Regardless of one's political views, this man had captivated millions by sharing his love of life and sense of purpose with the world.

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LETTER

America must stop its march to the left

We've wended down the wrong path about what constitutes the right and left in the political world back in the 1920s and 1930s. Bolsheviks had just overthrown the Russian monarchy and communism was considered evil by many to be the salvation of the common man. In the mid-'30s, Hitler was advancing a form of militaristic government in Germany and had started aggression against some of his neighbors. I believe the communists started the idea of left and right so that they would not be compared with Hitler's Third Reich. The reality of it is that Russia's communism was international socialism and Hitler's structure constituted national socialism. The similarities were of more significance than were the differences.

zens of the United States of America should be recognized as being in the middle of the spectrum. These documents are the ideal blend between personal responsibility and government responsibility. Last forward to today - we constantly liear people who advocate the rights guaranteed in the Constitution and Bill of Rights described as "far right." That should be a wake-up call to let us know how far to the left we have been led by the radicals we poltically call liberals. We are currently at a full gallop toward national socialism, and if we do not reverse our course, we will have thrown away the legacy left us by that gallant band who defied the British and formed the basis for the freedom and progress we enjoy today. We will dishonor the memory of men like Ronald Reagan, who tirelessly strove to promote freedom throughout the world. I hope the spirit of optimism held by President Reagan for the common man to make correct decisions will be evident in the coming elections. MAX COVINGTON
Burley

Water schedule does little for conservation

Well, I see our city council has had another of its usual brilliant ideas. I refer to its recent actions in going to an alternate day watering system. The claim is that this will save water. I'd like to know how this will work. I understand that if I water a pressure problem then limiting the number of persons using water at one time will help. However, we don't have such a problem in most of Twin Falls, and in the few areas where they do, this will help the pressure problem but it will not save water. The only way this could save water is if we watered our lawns 24 hours a day seven days a week at the max capacity that our water line would provide. However, I know of no one who does this. I myself water three hours at a setting and then don't water again until the condition of my grass requires it. The result is that I send water deep into the soil and my grass sends roots deep to find it. Result, even in the worst heat of the summer, I am always able to go at least two weeks between waterings. The fact is that as I write this letter, its June 5 and I have the water on the set on my lawn. In about one more hour I will have watered my entire property for the first time this year. As to the evaporation problem, the

LETTERS

deep watering on rare occasions did more for it than any watering I tried in the day. However the best solution for that is water deep at night. Most people water every so many days, and I assure you that we will simply apply the same amount of water; we will simply do it on two alternate days instead of two consecutive days. So why you ask, do I object to the council's action? Simply because the water problem is real, and they have taken a feel-good action that will accomplish nothing and will now sit back and smugly say they have done their part instead of a real attempt to help solve the problem. Oh, what do you expect from the people who cry budget problems and then throw several thousand down the drain in the best of street signs so that the downtown is now as hard to find as in the rest of Twin Falls. A. WAYNE FRANSDEN
Twin Falls

Only an amendment can stop practice of abortion
A woman's right to choose is paramount, and it is, therefore, irrelevant whether a baby suffers pain when its brain is scrambled moments before birth. So ruled federal Judge Phyllis Hamilton last week. Knee-jerk pro-lifers will cry foul, but her honor made the right deci-

sion. Partial-birth abortion is again legal, as it should be. I remember when I tried to make an end run around Roe vs. Wade were simply wrong-headed, noble as their motives might have been. Looked at another way, it is a blessing these few babies will now be tortured and killed - the few sacrificing their lives for the sake of the many. There is a deeper wisdom here. Life is life. You're dead or you're alive. No such thing as in between. A baby is a baby. Doesn't matter if he's 9 months old or 9 minutes old. There is no point in the womb when life becomes alive. Not two weeks or three months or six months as Roe vs. Wade foolishly suggested. No law can create life, not even one which seeks to define a baby girl by her first breath. The best law can do is affirm and uphold what God creates (with a little help from his friends) at the moment of conception. Catholicism alone among world religions teaches this truth, even as many of her members continue to deny it. It's a truth that every mother knows if

she has the wits to listen to her own body. Standing at a respectful distance, I looked over at the president - head bowed, eyes closed - and realized it was true. Regardless of one's political views, this man had captivated millions by sharing his love of life and sense of purpose with the world. **Dr. William A. Knaus is professor and chairman of the Department of Health Evaluation Sciences at the University of Virginia.**

Write to us

With false names will be permanently barred from publication. Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls or Burley office; mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83421; faxed to (208) 734-5538; or e-mailed to letters@magvalley.com.

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



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Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Doonesbury



Ease stem-cell regulations to honor Reagan

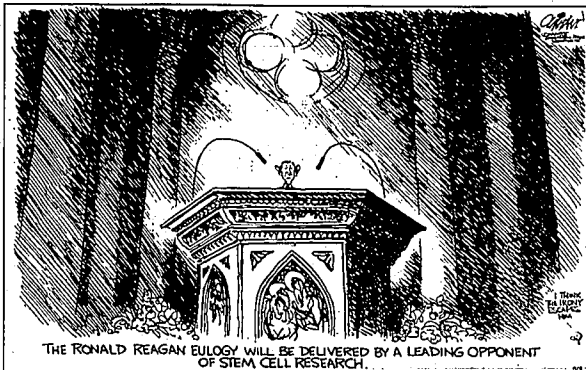
I never much admired Nancy Reagan, and I found it ironic and ironic when she backed the Bush administration last month by publicly endorsing stem-cell research. Clearly, the former first lady supports the controversial research only because she has a personal interest in a cure for the disease that destroyed her husband.

JILL PORTER

Nancy Reagan's conversion reeks of hypocrisy. President Reagan himself presumably would have opposed it on ideological grounds, if he were still in office.

Regardless of her motives, however, her stance was courageous — and now, potentially historic. That's because President Bush is a worshipful disciple of Ronald Reagan and has modeled his presidency after him. He's been rapturous in his praise of the former president in the days since Reagan died.

But President Bush can do more than just mouth platitudes provided by a speechwriter. If he wants to



pay meaningful homage to Reagan, Bush can and should lift the stranglehold his regulations have put on stem-cell research. That gesture would have much more impact than renaming some damn courthouse to honor the former president.

Scientists believe that em-

bryonic stem cells, which can be programmed to develop into any kind of tissue, have vast potential to treat Alzheimer's, diabetes, Parkinson's and many other deadly diseases. But anti-abortion ideologues, who believe life begins at conception, oppose destroying embryos to harvest

stem cells.

Three years ago, President Bush announced a policy limiting research at federally funded institutions to the stem-cell lines that existed at the time. Simply put, there aren't enough of them. But bipartisan pressure has been mounting for Bush to ease the

restrictions.

Just last week, a majority of the Senate signed a letter asking the president to permit creation of new stem-cell lines. The same letter was signed earlier by more than 200 members of the House. The lobbying effort includes some legislators who oppose abortion. And Nancy Reagan ramped up the pressure last month when she addressed a Los Angeles fund-raiser and publicly endorsed stem-cell research.

I understand the rhapsody about Ronald Reagan's presidency, although I don't share it. My sentiments align more with Ralph Nader's, who said: "Reaganites say that Reagan has lifted our spirits. Correct, if they mean he led the nation in a drunken, world-record spending binge while leaving millions of American workers, consumers and pollution vic-

tims defenseless."

But there's no denying the effect Reagan had when he issued a poignant, handwritten letter to the American public 10 years ago acknowledging that he had Alzheimer's disease. Advocates say his candor has been invaluable in removing the stigma of the disease and in attracting money for research.

What better way to honor Reagan than to unshackle scientists who want to cure the disease that killed him?

"I don't see how we can turn our backs on this," Nancy Reagan said last month. "There are so many diseases that can be cured or at least helped."

Jill Porter is a columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News. Readers may write to her at porterj@phillynews.com.

LETTERS

Rape laws have held inmate back

I am one of the many advocates for changing Idaho's rape law. I am the fiancée of a young man, Toby LaPray, who is currently in Twin Falls County Jail because of this law. I have personally seen all the damage and horror that this law has directly caused to his life.

Many times, Toby wanted to end it all, but I believe that his faith in God was the only thing that kept him alive. All of this madness arose because Toby fell in "puppy love" at a very young age — 15 — with a girl who was a year younger. I wish that he could have known then that her age would rob his youth and destroy his future.

I am not attempting to get pity for Toby, and he now knows that sex outside of marriage is wrong. He has paid over and over for his sins. However, I do want those who created this mess to know how much chaos they have caused.

They should be ashamed for what they have done.

Those people, and you know who you are, will someday be judged by God for the unnecessary devastation and pain that you caused in Toby's life. Especially the ones that lied to support their cases, you will face God for what you've done. You may get away with it here on earth, but God knows all. I just don't know how you can live with your conscience.

Toby may never be the same, but I know that, thankfully through God and my love and support, he can put this nightmare behind him. Toby is a very special person. I know that he has made mistakes, but he has the right to be forgiven. We all have our shortcomings and all deserve the chance to change for the better. Toby is a very smart and talented young man, and soon this will finally be able to get on with his life and put all his gifts to use. He has been held back from so much

for far too long. MELLISA KOWITZ-Rupert

So-called water experts fall again

I don't get it. It seems as though the more water Mother Earth gives us, the less we have, according to the canal company. How stupid do they believe we are?

I don't believe anyone knows anything about water issues in the state of Idaho. And they say that in the last three months, we haven't gotten any water when it's been raining hard. We've gotten more than 3 inches of water in the last three months than we have gotten in the last few years, and this year, they can't tell me that we are shorter on water than ever because I know better.

We live in a desert, and before man settled here in Idaho, Mother Earth took care of the aquifer — not anyone else. So why do they think she won't do

it again? She has been.

If the water goes to the Snake River, then that's waste water. So why do they want the farmers and ranchers to provide it. Nobody owns the Snake River. Once water goes in, you can't pump it out.

The people in the state of Idaho built the power plants with their money, and now they want to charge more it seems every year for power. Why? Because they're wanting us to believe we don't have enough water, according to them.

The city wants us to pay higher water bills because we don't have enough water, according to them. The people who run the state of Idaho (and they know who they are) only give the people of the state of Idaho the right to struggle and survive or die.

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A Patient's Perspective

Trust Your Hearing to Professional Hearing Aid Services
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Edythe Rahas says, "If you don't have anything nice to say about anybody, then don't say anything at all." However, she has plenty of good things to say about her hearing aids and the treatment she received at Professional Hearing Aid Services. "They are really nice people down there," she says. "They take good care of you."

It didn't start out that way for Edythe. She went somewhere else to get her first set of hearing aids. "My first set of hearing aids did nothing for me," she explains. "I'd want to pull them out and just stomp them on the floor, especially at the restaurant; the background noise was just awful."

She finally gave up on those hearing aids, and then headed for Professional Hearing Aid Services. Once there, the trained, educated and licensed hearing healthcare professionals took the time to ask her important questions about her specific hearing needs. Were the high frequency sounds hard to understand? Did she strain to hear the soft sounds? Were loud sounds uncomfortable? They also discussed in detail the results of her hearing test and made appropriate and professional recommendations based on their findings.

Edythe, 88 years old, is a retired cattle rancher and apartment complex builder from Nevada. She may have lost her hearing while working in an ordinance factory during World War II. Her hearing loss may also have been hereditary. Both her father and her sister have hearing loss as well.

"I've become very dependent on my new hearing aids," she says with a smile. "The cost was very reasonable for what I got, and at my age I figure I deserve the best." Edythe wears the best: the Senso Diva, High Definition Hearing, 100% digital hearing instruments by Widex. "It's hard for people who think they don't have a hearing problem to understand hearing loss, yet so many of them already have it," she explains. "It's unfortunate if they don't get the right hearing aids and treatment from the start."

She added, "I was fortunate to have found the right hearing professionals down at Professional Hearing Aid Services."

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NATION/WORLD

Scientists call 'dirty bomb' a dud

NEW YORK (AP) — The "dirty bomb" allegedly planned by terror suspect Jose Padilla would have been a dud, not the radiological weapon portrayed last week by federal authorities, scientists say.



At a June 1 news conference, the Justice Department said the alleged al-Qaida associate hoped to irradiate Americans by detonating a "uranium wrapped with explosives" in order to spread radioactivity. But uranium's extremely low radioactivity is harmless compared with high-radiation materials — such as cesium and cobalt isotopes used in medicine and industry — that experts see as potential dirty bomb fuels.

"I used a 20-pound brick of uranium as a doorstop in my office," American nuclear physicist Peter D. Zimmerman, of King's College in London, said to illustrate the point.

Zimmerman, co-author of an expert analysis of dirty bombs for the U.S. National Defense University, said last week's government announcement was "extremely disturbing" because you cannot make a radiological dispersal device with uranium. There is just no significant radiation hazard.

Other specialists agreed. "It's the equivalent of blowing up lead," said physicist Ivan Oelrich of the Federation of American Scientists.

Padilla was arrested in June 2002, after returning to Chicago from Afghanistan and Pakistan, Attorney General John Ashcroft said the ex-Chicago gang member and Muslim convert and planner of a dirty bomb that could "cause mass death and injury," Washington, D.C., was the likely target, his department said.

Those studying the IUD potential envision a combination of explosives with a lethal radiotope, such as cesium-137, diverted from use in cancer radiotherapy, for example, or from machines that irradiate food. Particularly if in powder form, it could spread intense radioactivity over a section of a city, making it uninhabitable.

Radiation from uranium, on the other hand, is billions of times less intense than that of cesium-137, cobalt-60 and other radioisotopes. It's not radioactivity — but another property of uranium — its ability in some forms to sustain atomic chain reactions — that makes it a fuel for nuclear power and bombs.

Global military spending soars during 2003

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — World military spending surged during 2003, reaching \$56 billion, nearly half of it by the United States as it paid for missions in Iraq, Afghanistan and the war on terror, a prominent European think tank said Wednesday.

The money has been effective in waging war, but threats of terror and weapons of mass destruction still exist, according to the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute.

Military spending rose by 11 percent, which the group called a "remarkable increase." The amount was up 18 percent from 2001.

The \$56 billion spent on defense costs worldwide corresponded to 2.7 percent of the world's gross domestic product, according to the annual report.

It's very close to the Cold War peak in 1987, said SIPRI researcher Elisabeth Skeens, who co-authored the report. SIPRI also warned of fears that biotechnology research, particularly concerning human genes, could lead to the development of a new class of biological weapons.

"The free access to genetic sequence data for the human genome and a large number of other genomes, including for pathogenic micro-organisms, is a great scientific resource, but it could pose a significant threat if misused," the report said.

Researcher Richard Guthrie said developments in mapping the human genome, which could lead to improved medicines and vaccines for heart and neurological problems, also could be used by terrorists.

"It is something to be concerned about," he told The Associated Press, but added

that no plausible threats have been made. The United States led the world in defense spending, accounting for 47 percent of the total, followed by Japan with 5 percent and Britain, France and China, with 4 percent each.

The figures were in line with estimates by Jane's Information Group, a spokesman from the company's London office told the AP.

The 2003 rise in defense spending coincided with a decrease in the number of conflicts worldwide, which fell to 19, the second-lowest since

the think tank began issuing the reports 35 years ago. SIPRI also noted that 14 separate peace missions began last year, the most since the end of the Cold War.

The report had mixed reviews about efforts to contain weapons of mass destruction.

It warned that attempts to halt the proliferation of nuclear weapons were hampered last year when North Korea withdrew from the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, and cited Iran's apparent possession of nuclear material and information.

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Pistons try to avoid hangover.

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

This wouldn't have happened if the International Olympic Committee wasn't so pig-headed about banning stock-car racing.

— Tom Fitzgerald of the San Francisco Chronicle, regarding poor ticket sales for the Athens Olympics

TRIVIA

QUESTION: Who holds the record for most turnovers in an NBA Finals game?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball Minico AA at Utah Tournament, TBA Twin Falls A at Blackfoot, 3 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Area horse racing begins Saturday JEROME — Live horseracing will be held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on Saturday and Sunday. Races will also be held Saturday, June 19.

Area golfers fare well at juniors tourney GOODING — The second Idaho Golf Association Juniors District II qualifying tournament took place earlier this week at Gooding Country Club. The golfers attempt to accumulate enough points throughout the season in order to qualify for the IGA State Championship, which will be held at Blue Lakes Country Club and Canyon Springs Golf Course on Aug. 2 and 3.

Burley course holds couples golf Friday BURLEY — Burley Municipal Golf Course will hold another couples golf day this Friday at 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$10 per couple with cart and greens extra. Participants are encouraged to bring a potluck dish. Call 878-9807 ahead to sign up.

Bike race is at Magic Mountain Saturday TWIN FALLS — Wild Rockies Inc. is hosting its 12th annual Revenge of the Singletrack mountain bike and trail run/walk race at the Magic Mountain Ski Resort 9 a.m. on Saturday. The event includes a six-mile trail run/walk and a 15-mile mountain biking race. Participants can enter either race or a combined for both for a combined duration time. The foot race will start at 9 a.m. with the mountain bike race starting at 11 a.m. No racing license is needed. For more information, contact Ron Dillon at www.wildrockies.com or (208) 587-9530.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER: Magic Johnson, who had 10 in the Lakers' 108-103 victory over Philadelphia in Game 5 of the 1980 Finals. Two nights later, the rookie point guard, starting at center, led the Lakers to a series-clinching victory.



The Twin Falls A Cowboys' Nathan Ramirez slides into second base safely past Buhl Tribe second baseman Remington Daniels during the fourth inning of their American Legion Baseball game Wednesday in Twin Falls. Buhl won 17-8.

Buhl guns down Cowboys

By Dustin Lapray Times-News writer (The wins) are all important for seeding. Buhl coach Ryan Bobo said, "Obviously you want to beat the teams you should beat, compete against the higher-level teams and see where it falls at district time." The Twin Falls A team (1-5) is seen as a feeder team for the AA squad, Cowboy coach Devin Kunz said. The Tribe owned an 8-0 lead

after the third inning of Game 1. Buhl also capitalized on seven errors committed by the young Cowboys. Tribe pitcher Zach Leckenby was perfect through the first three innings. He struck out three batters through four innings to get the win. "We started out shaky," Kunz said. "But we did battle back, so it ended on a positive note." Twin Falls scored all eight of its runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth innings to stave off the 10-run rule and force the game to go the distance. "They did a good job keeping and competing and beating themselves in the game," Buhl coach Ryan Bobo said. "At the same time, I don't think we did a very good job closing the door. We kind of let down, let them back in and gave them some extra outs." Despite some late-inning defensive troubles (five errors),

the Tribe offense never slowed. Buhl's 17 hits included two-run home runs by both Scott Orthel and Dustin DeMello. DeMello went 3-for-3 in Game 1 with four RBIs and a walk. Orthel added three RBIs of his own. Buhl's Remington Daniels went 3-for-5 with a trio of RBIs to help with the offensive onslaught. Every Buhl player that came to the plate in Game 1 reached base at least once, including relief pitcher Ostercamp, who got beamed in the sixth. "Buhl is damn good," Kunz said. "They're one of the top teams in the league, no doubt, and we know we're not. But we are going to improve." The Cowboys will have a tough go of it to begin the season. This team of mostly freshmen and sophomores will play against varsity-level competition all season. Wednesday's doubleheader was

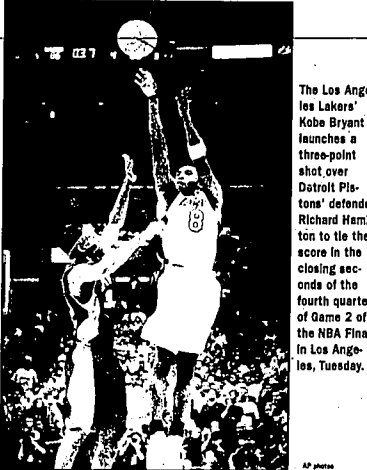
the second of four twin bills. Twin Falls will play this week. "We know we're going to take our lumps some days," Kunz said. "But that doesn't mean we're going to play sloppy or lazy. Watch us now, then watch us in four weeks and you'll know the difference." Buhl and Twin Falls continue their doubleheader spree through the week. The Cowboys are in Blackfoot today and then host Burley Saturday. Buhl hosts Hillcrest Saturday.

- July 17, Twin Falls A 8 322 152-0 - 11 11 5
Twin Falls 200 252-0 - 10 17 5
Coach: Lapray, James Ostercamp (11) and Paul Owens (7)
Opp: Kasey Hansen (1) and Kasey Turner (1) - Lecky,
Dustin DeMello (1) and Scott Orthel (1) -
Dillon (1) - 3B: Tom Fain, 2B: Ryan Bobo, 1B: Paul Peterson,
Catcher: 2: Paul Gorman, First: Lapray.

NBA FINALS - GAME 3 PREVIEW



The Detroit Pistons' Chauncey Billups, and teammates dejected in the closing seconds of overtime against the Los Angeles Lakers in Game 2.



The Los Angeles Lakers' Kobe Bryant launches a three-point shot over Detroit Pistons' defender Richard Hamilton to tie the score in the closing seconds of the fourth quarter of Game 2 of the NBA Finals in Los Angeles, Tuesday.

Shaking it off

Pistons try to regroup after Bryant's shot as series shifts for Game 3

By Chris Sheridan Associated Press writer AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — One shot has drastically changed the dynamics of the NBA Finals. The question now for the Detroit Pistons is whether they'll let it affect them in Game 3 the way it did in overtime of Game 2. Distraught and disgusted with themselves after their

heartbreaking defeat, the Pistons boarded a plane and headed home immediately after Tuesday night's game. But instead of returning to Motown Madness with a 2-0 lead and a superb chance to pull off one of the most stunning upsets in league history, they're tied 1-1 and wondering how they let a six-point lead slip away in the final 40 seconds. "The most pertinent question

was why the Pistons didn't foul someone before Kobe Bryant hit a 3-pointer with 2.1 seconds remaining to send the game to overtime. A foul would have given the Lakers two free throws when they needed three points

to tie, and the Pistons had plenty of opportunities to deny one before Bryant launched his shot. "We don't foul in a situation like that," coach Larry Brown

Please see NBA, Page B2

Bird, Johnson say NBA needs white star players

By Dan Caesar St. Louis Post-Dispatch ST. LOUIS — Former NBA stars Larry Bird and Magic Johnson said the league could use more white superstars. They made their comments in a taping for the ESPN program "Two on Two," which is scheduled to air at 5 p.m. MDT tonight. According to ESPN, interviewer Jim Gray asks Bird if the NBA lacks enough white superstars. "Well, I think so," says Bird, the Indiana Pacers' president of basketball operations. "You know, when I played, you had me and Kevin (McHale) and some others (white

standouts) throughout the league. I think it's good for a fan base because as we all know, the majority of the fans are white America. And if you just had a couple of white guys in there, you might get them a little excited. But it is a black man's game, and it will be forever. I mean, the greatest athletes in the world are African-American." Johnson, who is black and is a part owner of the Los Angeles Lakers — the team for which he starred — says, "We need some more LBs—Larry Birds. . . . Larry Bird, you see, can go into any neighborhood. When you say 'Larry Bird,' black people know who he is, Hispanics, whites, and they owe him the respect."

Bird also says in the interview that he was offended when he was guarded by a white player. "I really got irritated when they put a white guy on me," he says. ". . . Come on, you got a white guy coming out here to guard me, you got no chance. And for some reason that always bothered me when I was playing against a white guy." Gray asks Bird, "Did you consider yourself black in terms of being a basketball player?" Bird answers, "As far as playing, I didn't care who guarded me, red, yellow, black, I just didn't want a white guy guarding me. Because it's disrespectful to my game."



U.S. sprinter Tim Montgomery under investigation for using banned drug

Drug cases affect U.S. track team

By Rob Gloster Associated Press writers COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — While Marion Jones was not among four athletes to receive letters about possible drug violations, the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency isn't done with her yet. The sweeping drug scandal, which already has taken down four top athletes, now threatens to bar several more — and the sport's biggest star, Jones, remains under investigation. So, when the U.S. track and field team goes to Athens, Olympic is chosen in July, there's no telling who will be allowed to show up. Jones, who met with USADA

Good, but not good enough

IAAF: Dragila's vault the best but not 'record'

The Associated Press LONDON — When Stacy Dragila pole vaulted higher than any woman ever had at an outdoor meet, she celebrated what she believed was a world record. Not so fast. The International Association of Athletics Federations said Wednesday that while it acknowledged the feat as the best outdoor mark, it shouldn't count as a "world record." The IAAF recognizes the best indoor or outdoor performance as the record. Dragila, the 2000 Olympic gold medalist, cleared 15 feet, 10 inches at Tuesday night's Golden Spike meet in Ostrava, Czech Republic. Russia's Yelena Isinbayeva cleared 15 feet, 11.25 inches at the world indoor championships in Budapest, Hungary in March. Isinbayeva also set the previous best outdoor mark of 15 feet, 9.75 inches, at a meet in Gateshead, England, last July. IAAF spokesman Nick Davies said the federation changed its world record rule "some years ago" to take into account both indoor and outdoor performances. "They felt it was inappropriate to have an indoor record better than an outdoor record where the conditions were the same," he said. "As long as the runways are correct and adequate, then the conditions are the same. There are still separate indoor and outdoor lists, but only one world record, which is the absolute best." Traditionally, track and field records are different for indoor and outdoor events, and meet organizers in Ostrava said they still considered Dragila's jump a world record. "We have already sent the IAAF all documents necessary for the world record's acknowledgment," meet spokesman Karol Tejkal said. "It is up to IAAF to decide. Maybe the IAAF might find in the future that this rule is not just."

SCORES AND STATS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns for team names (New York Yankees, Baltimore Orioles, Tampa Bay Rays) and game scores.

Central Division

Table with columns for team names (Cleveland Indians, Minnesota Twins, Kansas City Royals) and game scores.

Western Division

Table with columns for team names (San Diego Padres, Los Angeles Dodgers, Pittsburgh Pirates) and game scores.

National League

Table with columns for team names (St. Louis Cardinals, Philadelphia Phillies) and game scores.

Central Division

Table with columns for team names (Cincinnati Reds, Milwaukee Brewers) and game scores.

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WHAT'S ON T.V.

Baseball

Draves at Tigers, TBS, 11 a.m.

Cardinals at Cubs, WGN, 12:10 p.m.

Basketball

NBA Finals, Game 3, Lakers at Pistons, ABC, 7 p.m.

Golf

European PGA Tour Diagoo Championship, first round, TGC, 8 a.m.

Nationwide Low LaSalle Bank

Open, first round, TGC, 11:30 a.m.

McDonald's PGA Champ, onsp, first round, TGC, 2 p.m.

PGA Tour Buick Classic, first round, USA, 2 p.m.

NHL Awards, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Hockey

NHL Awards, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

NBA Finals

Game 3, Lakers at Pistons, ABC, 7 p.m.

NCAA Division I Baseball

Regional baseball scores and standings.

NCAA Division II Baseball

Regional baseball scores and standings.

NCAA Division III Baseball

Regional baseball scores and standings.

Baseball

Baseball scores and standings.

Baseball

Baseball scores and standings.

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ATP Gerry Weber Open

ATP Gerry Weber Open tennis scores.

WTA Tour DFS Classic

WTA Tour DFS Classic tennis scores.

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Buhl basketball camp runs June 14-17

Buhl basketball camp details for boys and girls.

Rain, lightning disrupt NCAA track meet

News of NCAA track meet disruption in Austin, Texas.

Source: Browns release quarterback Tim Couch

Details regarding the release of Tim Couch from the Cleveland Browns.

Transactions

Summary of various sports transactions and trades.

Sell: Baseball not likely to expand playoffs

Analysis on the likelihood of MLB expanding playoffs.

Webster State athletic director quits his job

Report on the resignation of Webster State's athletic director.

Top pick Bush signs deal with Padres

News that Matt Bush has signed with the San Diego Padres.

49ers don't expect offer will be for Peterson

San Francisco 49ers' stance on Julian Peterson's contract.

Coria loses at Wimbledon

Report on Guillermo Coria's loss at Wimbledon.

Cuban baseball player defects to U.S.

News of a Cuban baseball player defecting to the United States.

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Compiled from staff and wire reports

COMICS

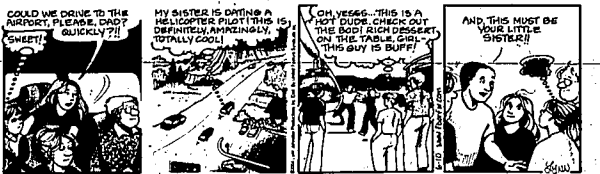
Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



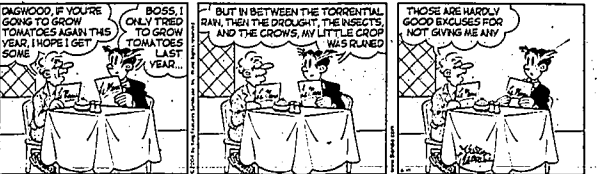
Dilbert

By Scott Adams



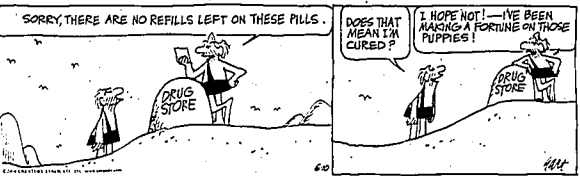
Blondie

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis



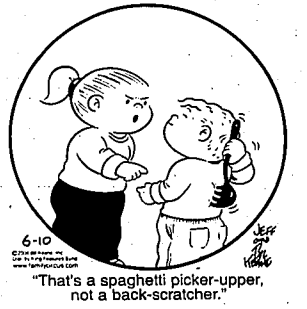
Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham



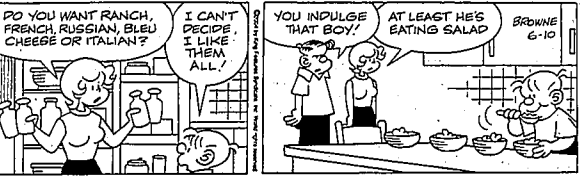
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



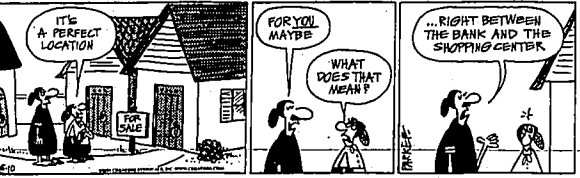
Hi and Lois

By Chance Brown



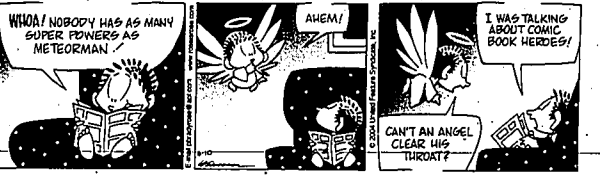
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



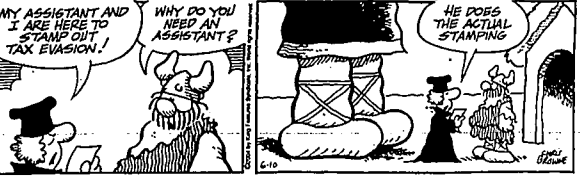
Rose Is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



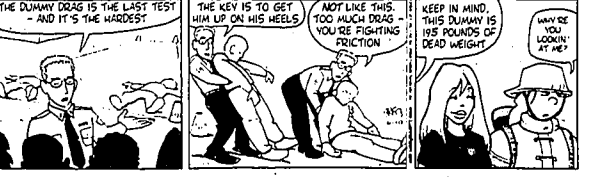
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



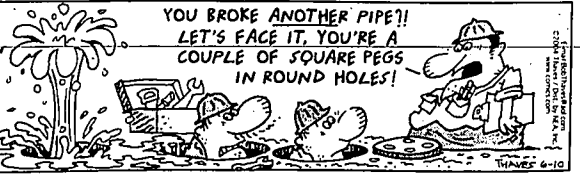
Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



Strange Brew

By John Deering



Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sanson & Chip



NATION

Cheaper drugs help prevent nausea

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The first head-to-head comparison of common treatments for preventing nausea and vomiting after surgery found that drugs costing a dollar or two work just as well as a more expensive medicine.

Also, a combination of two or three drugs was found to be more effective than just one at preventing people from throwing up after an operation. Some people, though, get sick to their stomach no matter what.

The study, published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, clarified a distasteful problem, affecting one out of three surgery patients — about 25 million a year in the United States.

"For the first time I really feel like I understand what there is to know about preventing nausea and vomiting in the operating room," said Dr. Allan Gottschalk, an anesthesiologist at Johns Hopkins University. When medical residents used to ask what to do, Gottschalk said, "I would have to say the literature was such a mess that I really didn't have any real strong opinions. Now I think we have something."

The study was led by Dr. Christian C. Apfel, who began the research at the University of Warburg in Germany and now also works at the University of Louisville. He looked at all 64 possible combinations of six nausea treatments.

Three of the treatments are drugs — the steroid dexamethasone; ondansetron, developed to avert vomiting after chemotherapy; and the tranquilizer droperidol. Droperidol costs about \$1, dexamethasone \$2 or less, and ondansetron \$15 or so.

New stem cell lines could help research

CHICAGO (AP) — Scientists at a private Chicago fertility clinic say they have isolated 12 new stem cell lines from genetically flawed human embryos — an advance that could help research into cures for devastating inherited diseases.

The cell colonies came from unused embryos donated by couples who underwent prenatal genetic screening at Reproductive Genetics Institute, clinic president Yury Verlinsky said Wednesday.

The embryos had gene mutations for two forms of muscular dystrophy, certain blood diseases and a cause of mental retardation — seven diseases in all.

Because of stem cells' unique properties, isolating and cloning the cells from those embryos could help researchers better understand genetic diseases and develop new treatments or cures, experts said.

While dozens of other stem cell lines have been developed from human embryos, these are the first to be created from embryos with specific diseases, said Dr. Leonard Zon, president of the International Society for Stem Cell Research.

"This is a significant advance for the field," said Zon, a stem cell researcher at Boston's Children's Hospital. "We may learn a lot about the biology of basic diseases by having those lines available."

The colonies are among 50 new stem cell lines isolated by clinic researchers, said Verlinsky, who will present details at the society's annual meeting in Boston this week.

At least two other groups also plan to report that they have created new stem cell lines from disease-afflicted human embryos, Zon said.

Verlinsky said he will make the colonies his lab created available to other scientists doing privately funded research.

Stem cells have the capacity to produce cells for virtually all body tissues and organs, and they can make copies of themselves indefinitely.

Scientists believe they could someday be used to treat or cure diseases and repair the body.

They can be extracted from very early human embryos, but their use in research is controversial because the extraction procedure kills the embryo.

Doctors encourage pregnant women to stay fit

Medical community once cautioned against exercise

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The last thing Rachel Pisciotta wanted was to be a couch potato during her pregnancy. So with her doctor's support, the three-time marathon runner tweaked her workout routine to accommodate her growing belly.

Pisciotta scaled back on her running to avoid overheating, but managed to compete in two 5K races during the first trimester. When the jerky motions of running were too uncomfortable, she switched to brisk walking during the last three months. She also did weight training and exercised on an elliptical trainer.

Not so long ago, many doctors took a conservative approach on recommending physical activity for expectant mothers. There were fears about the unknown effects of exercise and concern that overexertion might cause a miscarriage or harm the fetus.

In the late 1980s, new research forced the medical community to rethink old notions.

Scientists found that active pregnant women often had trouble-free pregnancies and did not increase their or their baby's risk for health problems.



Rachel Pisciotta gets ready to go for a run with her one-year-old son Joey in Victor, N.Y. Pisciotta kept fit throughout her pregnancy by continuing to exercise.

Some studies even found that women who exercised regularly endured labor better, although exercise did not shorten the time spent in labor.

Even more recent research has further pointed to the growing benefits of physical activity during pregnancy, most notably the finding that exercise may reduce by half a woman's risk for a type of diabetes known as gestational

diabetes mellitus.

For Pisciotta, who gave birth to son Joseph in April 2003, working out relieved the stress of impending motherhood and made her feel in control of her inevitable weight gain.

"I was terrified that if I went from exercising a lot to doing nothing, I'd blow up to a very large size," said Pisciotta, who works at the University of Rochester Medical Center in

upstate New York.

After her son was born, she took up running again to lose the 38 pounds.

A year later, her fitness is close to her pre-pregnancy level and she even ran a half-marathon in May, her first major competition in 13 months.

Two years ago, the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists revised its

guidelines to relax previous restrictions on how much exercise mothers-to-be should get.

Healthy active women with uncomplicated pregnancies are now encouraged to follow the federal guidelines for adults, which calls for at least 30 minutes of moderate exercise a day several times a week.

Women who never regularly worked out, but who want to start during pregnancy should talk to their doctors first.

Fitness centers around the country are increasingly recognizing this change in attitude.

Community gyms are adding new exercise programs designed for pregnant and postpartum women. Their popularity has also spurred the opening of specialty gyms that focus on prenatal exercises such as yoga.

Raul Artal, who heads the department of obstetrics, gynecology and women's health at St. Louis University School of Medicine, noted that pregnancy is a good time to introduce lifestyle changes such as increased exercise to otherwise sedentary women.

"Pregnancy should not be a state of confinement. It's a unique time for behavior modification," said Artal, who helped draft the exercise guidelines for expectant mothers.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Municipal band kicks off season

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band kicks off its 99th concert season tonight at City Park.

This week, the band will be playing "Star Spangled Banner," "76 Trombones," "The Washington Post," "By the Dawn's Early Light," "Come thou Fount of Every Blessing," "Transit of Venus March," "Hiltsy-Hatsch Polka," "The Lord of the Rings: The Two Towers," "Blg Band Favorites," "Just Add Water," and "Here we have Idaho."

The free weekly concerts start at 8 p.m.

Part of Orchard Drive East closes today

TWIN FALLS — A section of road near The Amalgamated Sugar Co. will be closed for 24 hours beginning at 7 a.m. today.

Orchard Drive East (3700 North Road) will be closed from Harold Street to Hanks Road (3200 East Road) — from the railroad tracks at Amalgamated to the mile section east of the sugar factory — in order for crews to repair the railroad and install a new crossing.

Through traffic should plan on using an alternate route during this 24-hour period.

Filer plans centennial meeting tonight

FILER — A Filer centennial planning meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the Filer City Library.

Plans thus far include a centennial cookbook, a calendar, a quilt raffle, fund-raisers, old pictures and more. Bring ideas.

DEQ seeks comments on Eden permit

EDEN — The Idaho Department of Environmental Quality is seeking public comment on a proposal to renew the city of Eden's municipal wastewater land application system that serves residential and commercial users.

A draft permit has been written. It specifies loading limits and monitoring requirements that the DEQ says are established to protect public health and water quality, including surface and ground water, and to manage odor.

Written comments on the draft permit will be accepted through 5 p.m. June 22. Copies of the draft permit are available online at www.deq.state.id.us under the "What's New" section and at the DEQ office in Twin Falls, 601 Pole Line Road, Suite 2.

Questions, comments and requests may be directed to Dave Anderson at 736-2190 or danderso@deq.state.id.us.

BLM firefighters train alongside roads

SHEOSHONE — South-central Idaho Bureau of Land Management firefighters are now back to work for the 2004 wildfire season, and the public should expect to see them running alongside city roads and highways as part of daily physical training.

"It's essential for initial attack firefighters to be physically fit simply due to the physically demanding nature of the job," said Tony Davis, fire operations supervisor for the BLM. "Fast-moving fires have no respect for the human condition."

Physical training will take place on a daily basis at any given time due to other tasks required of fire crews, to be prepared to respond to wildfires at all times as well as projects and drills. Guard stations are located in Burley, Shoshone, Bellevue, Alma, Malta and Rosharon.

The south-central Idaho BLM asks motorists to please be cautious and courteous of firefighters along the roads.

For more information, call Sky Huffaker at 732-7307.

Jerome driver's license office closes today

JEROME — The Jerome County driver's license office will be closed today so employees can attend a training session.

The office will resume regular hours on Friday.

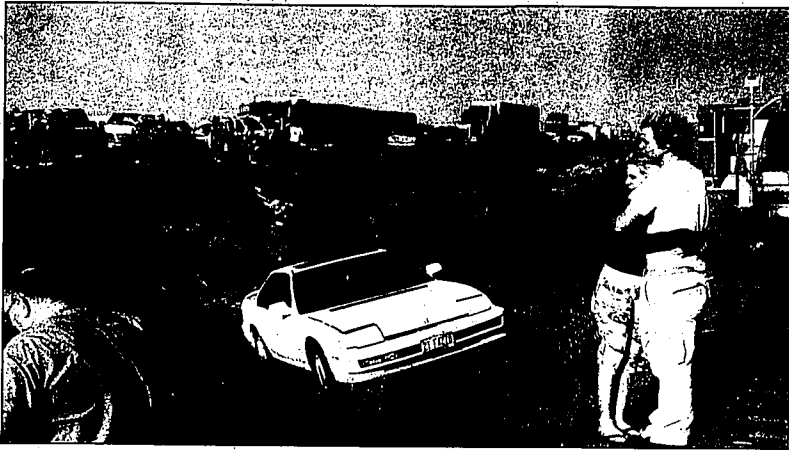
— compiled from staff reports

21 cars pile up on I-84

TALKING TITANIC

People in T.F. speak with expedition leader via satellite

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent



Melissa Long and Steve Hollowell of Twin Falls, who were able to avoid the pileup by swerving their white Acura into the center divide, watch as emergency personnel untangle a mess of vehicles.

Windswept dust caused accident

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Windswept dust from nearby trenching appeared to be the cause of a 21-vehicle pileup on Interstate 84 Wednesday, according to witnesses.

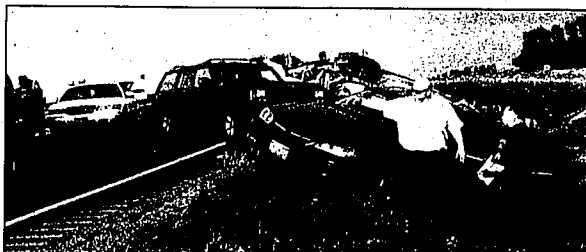
The pileup included multiple roll-overs in westbound lanes just east of exit 201 just before 6 p.m.

"There was total zero visibility," said Tom Whitaker of Boise. "The fact that there's no fatalities is just a miracle."

Winds caused havoc elsewhere across the valley, too. A blaze fanned by 40 mph gusts in Twin Falls County destroyed a home near Buhl and burned at least 25 acres. No injuries were reported.

On I-84, however, at least seven people required medical attention. The *Times-News* was unable to obtain the names or conditions of — all but — one of them.

Two victims — one a Paul resident — were sent by LifeFlight helicopter to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with broken arms, West End Fire Department Chief Randy Sutton



Tom Whitaker, of Boise, the driver of the green Chevrolet, explains to Idaho State Police Sgt. Doug McFall how the chain reaction unfolded.

said. The two appeared to have sustained the most serious injuries, he added.

Dan Walock, the *Times-News*' circulation director, was injured in the pileup and one of three individuals transported to Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Walock was treated and released with minor bumps and bruises.

Walock said he saw a few cars pile up in front of him when he stomped on his brakes and came to a rest just a foot from the car in front of him.

"Then forces out of his control added him to the pile."

"It's not pleasant getting hit from behind at 60 or 70 miles per hour when you're stopped," Walock said.

A sixth person was transported to Cassia Regional Medical

Center, Minidoka Sheriff Paul Fries said. The seventh victim was transported by ambulance to Magic Valley Regional.

The accident shut down I-84 in both directions for nearly four hours.

"I came to a stop off the road and was actually moving forward when I heard the cars just continue crashing," said Whitaker, who estimated that the chain reaction lasted between 30 and 45 seconds after the initial impact.

Melissa Long, of Twin Falls, managed to avoid the accident by swerving into the center divide.

"The cars just kept piling up," Long said, "it was just scary."

Long's passenger, Steve Hollowell, said he got Long to the south side of the interstate before assisting paramedics by checking on the occupants of other vehicles.

Michael Bittman of Port Townsend, Wash., was in one of the first vehicles caught in the crash. While Bittman avoided injury, he described a harrowing experience.

"The blue car spun and appeared out of nowhere, I hit it and spun around and then the semi-hit-me-in-the-front," Bittman said. "Then I heard all this crashing and thought they're still going to hit me."

Bittman's minivan rolled and came to rest on its side in the center divide.

Please see ACCIDENT, Page C3

Please see TITANIC, Page C3

Power producers challenge Idaho Power

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Two local small power developers wanting to sell wind and geothermal electricity to Idaho Power Co. say power sale contracts designed by the company are prohibitive.

Wind generator Mark Schroeder near Bliss and U.S. Geothermal Inc. in Cassia County are asking the Idaho Public Utilities Commission to review the legality of the company's proposed contracts. So is wind generator Bob Lewandowski east of Boise.

Schroeder and Lewandowski developing wind power on their property. The geothermal company is developing the Raft River Geothermal Plant in Cassia County.

Idaho Power denies the claims and is asking the PUC to

To learn more

Find more about the case online at www.puc.state.id.us. Select the "File Room" option, then "Electric Cases." From there scroll down to case Nos. IPC-E04-8 and IPC-E04-10.

dismiss them. A public hearing has been set for Sept. 2 in Boise.

The small developers can sell power to the utility under a law created during the energy crisis of the late 1970s. It encourages the promotion and development of renewable energy as an alternative to burning fossil fuels or building new power plants, a PUC news release said.

Rates under such arrangements are set by state utility regulators, but the developers here say that Idaho Power has offered to pay other than posted

rates when the amount of power produced by their projects is at least 10 percent over or under projected output. And they say the company wants them to pay when it must acquire power because their output is less than projected.

"Fundamentally, this is a penalty that has no limit, making these projects impossible to finance or build," says Don Reading, a consultant for Ben Johnson Associates, in testimony filed in the case.

The developers also object to a contract provision proposed by Idaho Power that would allow the utility to terminate their contracts if electrical deregulation comes to Idaho.

Schroeder's wind plant would generate up to 900 kilowatts of power, Lewandowski's 325 kilowatts, and the geothermal plant 15 megawatts.

Report: Sage grouse hold steady, but threats remain

The Times-News and The Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — Sage grouse populations in Idaho and across the West appear to be stabilizing overall, but the once-abundant game bird under consideration for federal protection still faces serious threats to its survival, a new report says.

The report published by a coalition of state wildlife agencies is the first comprehensive, nationwide analysis of the bird's status across 770,000 square miles of 11 Western states. It examines a multitude of natural and human forces that affect sage grouse populations, ranging from urban sprawl and

highway traffic to livestock fencing, communication towers and power lines for oil and gas.

Although a "decades-long freefall in the bird's numbers has slowed in recent years," we are not optimistic about the future of sage grouse because of long-term population declines coupled with continued loss and degradation of habitat and other factors, including West Nile virus, the authors wrote in a copy of the study obtained Wednesday by The Associated Press.

"The assessment, a year in the making, comes as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service considers whether the bird that once flourished in Western states is worth conserving as a species," the report says.

If the subdivision was annexed all city services would be provided. The city would be responsible for getting water and sewer lines to the subdivision. Northview residents would likely be responsible for installing the lines and connections within the subdivision.

"Annexation would be a win-win for you, but a lose-lose for the city. With the current drought conditions, water is a precious commodity," Mason said. "And the economics are not there for the city if we just provide water service."

Scruggs will oversee the operation of the subdivision's pumps and conduct the required Department of Environmental Quality testing.

"We really don't have a water shortage problem to take care of our 1/2-acre lots," Northview resident Ed Bailey told City Council members. "We were just looking at the possibility of getting city water and letting you take over our wells and pumps."

Please see GROUSE, Page C3

Northview residents vote against annexation to Hagerman

Subdivision hires water system manager to operate its wells

By Sandra Wisecaver
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Northview residents have voted against annexing into the city, but subdivision members are still leaving the door open to connecting to Hagerman's municipal water system down the road.

In the meantime, subdivision

representatives said during a meeting with the City Council Tuesday that they had addressed their water woes — at least for now — with the hiring of a certified system manager.

Richard Scruggs, who retired last year as Hagerman's public works superintendent, has taken over the operation of the development's two wells. The wells qualify as a public water

system supplying 26 residences. They must be operated according to the same rules and regulations as municipal water systems.

Due to the estimated \$3,000 to \$4,000 annual costs associated with the required testing, Northview residents had inquired last month about paying to hook onto the city's water system.

That request prompted Tuesday's special meeting to discuss the possibility of annexation. But subdivision members were more inclined to hook onto the water system without

the other consequences of annexing — a move Councilman John Mason told residents would be "a win-win for you, but a lose-lose for the city."

With the current drought conditions, "water is a precious commodity," Mason said. "And the economics are not there for the city if we just provide water service."

Scruggs will oversee the operation of the subdivision's pumps and conduct the required Department of Environmental Quality testing.

"We really don't have a water shortage problem to take care of

MAGIC VALLEY

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 735-3278 Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4 p.m. for next-day publication...

Ted D. Kincaid - Prescott Valley, Ariz.

Ted D. Kincaid, age 42, of Prescott Valley, Ariz., died June 1, 2004. He is the son of Diana Kincaid of Grand View, Idaho...



ing up and repairing things for the Legion and was very proud to be a member...

John J. Anderst Jr.

John J. Anderst Jr. was 83 when he passed away last Sunday, May 30, 2004, at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls...

ment until they found housing. John was not accepted into military service, so he farmed on his own and milked cows...

Janie H. Romans - Caldwell

Janie H. Romans, 80, of Caldwell, formerly of Kimberly, died Monday, June 7, 2004, at home of natural causes...



She turned 65, she completed her G.E.D. which she was very proud of. She also worked as a GNA for a while...

Lavina (Vi) Zook Smith - Twin Falls

Lavina (Vi) Zook Smith, 97, of Twin Falls, Idaho, died Wednesday, June 9, 2004, at Bridgeview Estates...



most of his inspection tours of Swift & Co. plants in the States and Canada and then was transferred to manage the Twin Falls plant...

Eugene Syverson - Twin Falls

Eugene Syverson, 85, of Twin Falls, passed away at his home on Monday, June 7, 2004. He was born Sept. 23, 1918, in Eggland, N.D...



Syverson of Procatello, Idaho, Kendall Syverson of Shelley, Idaho, and Rod Biser of Morgan, Calif., and one niece, Jackie Wahl of Glendale, Ariz.

OBITUARIES

Marcella Fay 'Sally' Huggins - Twin Falls

Marcella Fay "Sally" Huggins, 80, of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, June 8, 2004, at her home in Twin Falls, Idaho...



her dog, Buddy. Surviving Sally are her daughter, Glenda (John) Blair...

When Marcella was a young girl, her youngest brother couldn't pronounce her name so the nickname "Sally" came to be...

Sally did so many things in her lifetime, you could fill a book. She worked in the shipyards during World War II building ships...

Also surviving are her 14 great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren; one brother, Jay (Barbara) Welch; one niece and four nephews...

A graveside-funeral-service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, June 11, 2004, at the Twin Falls Cemetery in Twin Falls, Idaho...

Dear Lord, She has put on a stability that I cannot see. But I thank You for the precious time that was given to me. She was not ours to keep and now that You've taken her home...

Eunice Lucille Rehwalt

Eunice Lucille Rehwalt, 79, went home to her Lord and Savior, June 8, 2004.



Eunice was a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Eden, Idaho, Lutheran Women's Missionary League, American Legion Auxiliary...

Eunice was born Feb. 19, 1925, to Wilda and Theodore Knight at Monte Vista, Colo. Her mother, in 1929, her father, in 1968; her husband, Clarence, in 1970; one grand-daughter, Cheryl Bevelak; and her brother, Larry Welch...



for Don Adolf officiating. Burial will follow the service at the Trinity Lutheran Cemetery...

She helped support her family working various jobs. In 1968 Eunice graduated from the Twin Falls Business School. With skills she learned she worked as a bookkeeper and did clerical work for various Twin Falls businesses...

God has not promised Skies always blue, Flower-strewn pathways. All our lives through, God has not promised Sun without rain, Joy without sorrow, Peace without pain.

Jake Anderson - Rupert

Jake Anderson, an 85-year Rupert resident, passed away June 8, 2004, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.



Elaine Schinest and Josie Anderson. He was preceded in death by four brothers and two sisters...

Jake was born Aug. 8, 1918, in Kanab, Utah, to Andrew and Pearl Shumway Anderson. He served in the United States Army during World War II. He married Mary Rose and they were later divorced.

He is survived by his wife, Leona Anderson; six children, Patricia (Wally) Wittingham, John (Kathy) Anderson, Sandra Lee (Victoria) (David) Reardon, Lonnie (Cindy) Anderson and Diane Smith; 41 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren; three brothers, Clyde Anderson, J.S. Anderson and Afion (Shady) Anderson; and two sisters...

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 11, 2004, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel. Friends may call one hour prior to the service on Friday.

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Attorney General refuses to challenge gambling laws

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Lawrence Wasden advised legislative leaders on Wednesday that he will not appoint an attorney to handle their proposed challenge to the constitutionality of the 2002 Indian gambling initiative.

In a letter to Legislative Services Director Carl Bianchi, Wasden said his responsibility would be to defend the initiative against constitutional attack, not lead that attack.

He told Bianchi that the Legislature has the authority to hire its own attorney, or if it wants one appointed, it could follow the proper procedures to achieve that.

Wasden's letter was prompted by the directive from the Legislature's governing council that Wasden hire a special attorney to challenge the initiative that was adopted by 58 percent of the voters two years ago.

Senate Republican Floor Leader Bart Davis of Idaho Falls, who engineered the 10-4 vote approving the directive, was disturbed by Wasden's refusal, arguing the state should challenge an initiative that legalizes 3,000 electronic gambling machines in reservation casinos when the constitution prohibits them.

"If he were interested in co-

operating, he would have talked to the legislative leaders about what the council intended rather than issuing a formal letter rejecting any involvement," Davis said.

"I go back to that document that everybody wants to ignore, and it can't be ignored," he said. "And that's the constitution and its provision that says no slot machines."

The state's long-standing policy has been that the electronic machines are the same as prohibited slot machines.

The tribes claim the machines are simply electronic versions of state lottery games and therefore legal under federal law.

A federal judge has refused to get into the argument, ruling that it is a state issue, and gambling opponents have been unable to raise the cash needed to mount their own court challenge.

Senate Democratic Floor Leader Clint Sinnott of Ketchum called the Legislative Council's directive on May 27 "one of the greatest deal of energy to give an unbiased opinion of the situation." Stiver said of the study team that took input from 24 other scientists from various government agencies and academic and private institutions.

Davis has countered that the state can legitimately defend its constitution and its ban on slot machines.

Urban firefighters learn to battle wildfires

CARBONDALE, Colo. (AP) — Volunteer firefighter Nick Anzuoni is amazed that a Massachusetts forest blackened by a 50,000-acre wildfire decades ago is now thick with houses, as well as pitch pine and scrub oak.

"You see these houses sitting in this stuff and you go, 'Oh, my God!'" said Anzuoni, a lieutenant in the Colrain, Mass., Volunteer Fire Department.

Anzuoni is one of a growing number of firefighters learning to fight wildland fires, the types that grow into hundreds or thousands of acres.

He and other members of local fire departments compose 44 percent of the 1,100 trainees at this week's Colorado Wildfire Academy.

"That doesn't surprise me," said Milton Moomaw, a fire chief with the Agua Fria, N.M., fire district south of Santa Fe. "We're the first responders."

Local fire departments are usually trained to fight structural fires with trucks, hoses and heavy suits.

Now, some also carry the light yellow shirts, green pants and hand tools used in fighting wildfires as more people spill out of cities and into the woods and fields surrounding urban centers.

"We've always had a big wildland fire, but they weren't an issue. They'd burn a few hundred acres of trees, maybe a few thousand, and then they'd go out," said Frank Cavaliere, a fire marshal in Cortez, Colo.

"Now, more and more people want to get away from urban issues, traffic, pollution,



Eric Hipke, a firefighter from Boise, revisits Storm King Mountain near Glenwood Springs, Colo., Wednesday, where he narrowly escaped the raging wildland fire which took the lives of 14 firefighters in 1994. More than 1,100 firefighters from around the nation gathered in the Colorado Rockies this week for training.

Grouse

Continued from C1

and Canada is in need of protection under the Endangered Species Act — a move that could have sweeping ramifications for local planning decisions, federal public land management and national energy policies.

"Short term, it's been pretty stable," San Stiver, a retired biologist with the Nevada Department of Wildlife and one of four lead authors of the report, told the AP. "The short-term and long-term trajectory of the habitat is worrisome, though."

Sagebrush disappears, sage grouse are gone. How goes the habitat is how goes the bird, said Stiver, who has studied sage grouse for decades.

In south-central Idaho, the number of sage grouse has been increasing for the past several years.

Spring counts of the birds were up this year at breeding grounds from northeastern Idaho to the Owyhees.

In the Magic Valley area, biologists and volunteers observed 87 sage grouse, more than double the 410 counted in 1994.

"That's pretty common throughout the state," said Tom Hemker, Idaho wildlife program coordinator. "But it's still not the kind of numbers we saw in the 1950s."

This spring's local numbers were 34 percent lower than they were in the mid-1980s, when 1,334 male grouse were observed in 1987.

are two to three times smaller today than 30 or 40 years ago.

Published by the Western Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies, the 700-page "Conservation Assessment of Greater Sage Grouse and Sagebrush Habitat" offers no recommendation on whether the bird should be listed as an endangered species.

"We spent a great deal of energy to give an unbiased opinion of the situation," Stiver said of the study team that took input from 24 other scientists from various government agencies and academic and private institutions.

"If it was bad, we called it bad. If it was good, we called it good."

Many of the Western states still allow hunting of sage grouse, but the wildlife agencies say that practice is not a significant factor in the overall status of the bird.

Terry Crawford, director of the Nevada Department of Wildlife and member of the grouse's sage grouse conservation team, said his report shows there is still time to save the grouse.

"Certainly there's a lot of concerns. A lot of habitat has been lost," he said.

"But it's far from being an emergency situation."

Stiver agreed, saying the report's findings indicate "right now is absolutely the best time to do something about it."

The Fish and Wildlife Service determined in April there is sufficient scientific evidence to warrant closer study of whether the bird should be listed.

A final determination on petitions filed by various conservation groups is expected by the end of the year.

Fish and Wildlife Conservation Center for Biological Diversity in Portland, Ore., said he hadn't seen the report but was not surprised by the findings.

"We're well aware that that threats to the species are serious," he said.

"The Endangered Species Act doesn't require that a species be definitively declining to be listed. That determination is based on the threats," he said.

Jeff Kessler of the Biodiversity Conservation Alliance in Laramie, Wyo., agreed.

"The fact that it's stabilizing is good, but that doesn't mean it's going to turn around and recover," he said.

The report said the building of roads, reservoirs and developments also pose a risk to the birds by providing perches where predatory raptors can scan for prey.

The report noted in recent years nearly 10,000 new communication towers have been built.

Utah lawyers can't find singer to serve papers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah lawyers are apparently having trouble finding Britney Spears to serve the pop star with legal papers, a source says.

Spears was named last November in a pre-emptive lawsuit filed by a Utah company seeking relief from accusations it tried to capitalize on her reported use of the diet pill Zantrex-3.

Spears was seen spilling a bottle of Zantrex at London's Heathrow airport last October and scrambling to pick up the pills. The fumble was captured by a flock of paparazzi, and London's Daily Express devoted

a whole page to the incident.

Basic Research and a partner, DG Enterprises, claim they were ordered to stop citing the episode to market the diet pill.

But since November, lawyers have been unable to serve Spears or any of her agents with a copy of the complaint and had to ask for more time to find the 22-year-old diva.

U.S. District Court Judge Paul Cassell has given the lawyers until July 2 to serve the papers, according to the case docket. Cassell has yet to rule on another request by company lawyers to serve Spears via the publication of a legal ad.

Accident

Continued from C1

Peggy Scott of Caldwell and her daughter, Rachel, got hit after coming to a rest. Their small pickup truck was pushed approximately 50 feet into the median by vehicles striking it from behind.

"I'd come to a complete stop and I thought we were safe," Scott said.

Scott's sons, Mark and DJ, passed through the scene just a few moments before the accident and said at first it was hazy because of dust and then suddenly it turned black to the point where they couldn't see more than 5 feet.

Emergency workers from Rupert, Paul, Burley, Jerome, Twin Falls and Hazelton responded to the 9:50 p.m. 911 call.

"I'm amazed at the team work," Idaho State Police Sgt. Doug McFall said. "All you can do is dig in and go to work on something like this."

McFall said that due to deployments of National Guard units and the loss of officers, Trooper Andrew Hitt was the only ISP officer on duty in the region, but was fortunately only about a half mile away when the

accident occurred.

"Two drivers were able to slow quickly enough to finally put an end to the pileup."

"It just became absolutely solid so I started slowing down," said Gary Young of Twin Falls. "I knew construction work was going on and expected that so I was going slow."

Larry Cotant of Spokane, Wash., was driving a semi-trailer loaded with lime when he locked up the brakes at 62 mph. He said he barely avoided a collision with Young as he drifted over into the left lane during the skid.

"I saw the cluster of white cars and locked them up," said Cotant, whose rig slid to a stop in three and a half car lengths.

Cotant said that trucks had just put out the word over CB radio and he noticed the east-bound lanes slowing. Then he saw a dark cloud of dust just ahead.

Titanic

Continued from C1

"There would be no drinkable wine down there," he said.

Materials at that depth are preserved well, Ballard said.

The temperature is a constant 2 degrees centigrade, it is always pitch black, and the oxygen level is always consistent at that depth, he said.

Sea creatures have already eaten organic materials. But objects such as shoes, made of tannic acid-treated leather, are left.

Ballard was asked how long he believed the Titanic would last.

"Thousands of years," he said. "The signature of the Titanic will always be there."

Before the connection with Ballard was made, a number of "Titanicologists" talked to the crowd.

Vicky Gearing came from Boise to watch the program. Gearing isn't merely interested

in the wreck; she gives talks dressed as the character known from history as "the unsinkable Molly Brown."

Her Victorian-style outfit, with the large, swooping black feather in her lace-covered maroon hat, is a replica of a dress worn by Margaret "Molly" Brown, who helped many passengers into the lifeboats and onto the Carpathia, which was the ship that came to rescue survivors.

"She stayed on the Carpathia until the last steerage person was off," Gearing said.

Third class was known as steerage.

Brown also helped survivors find a place to stay and with other problems they had after they arrived in New York.

Times-News correspondent Lorraine Cavener can be reached at 438-8446 or lcaaven@pmt.org.

Military support group will meet on Saturday

The Times-News

JEROME — The Magic Valley Military Support Group will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library.

Anyone who has family or friends in the military, no mat-

ter where they are stationed, is welcome.

The group is for those who may want more information or just want to talk.

For more information, call Shelia at 536-6159 or Sharon at 536-6111.

Mexican officials: U.S. will cover costs of sending immigrants home

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — In hopes of decreasing the number of illegal immigrants dying in the Arizona desert, the U.S. Department of Homeland Security will be rounding up illegal immigrants and offering them plane rides back to their homeland, Mexican officials said.

But unlike a similar program the United States conducted in September, the immigrants will not be diverted to Texas border cities for deportation.

As part of the binational negotiations, U.S. officials are close with U.S. officials to establish all the mechanisms to start the program," Geronimo Gutierrez, a foreign relations undersecretary in Mexico, told The Brownsville Herald for its Wednesday editions.

The pilot program could begin as soon as this week and run through Sept. 30.

Immigrants would initially receive an option of accepting a U.S. government-paid ticket to Mexico City or Guadalajara.

If they decline, they will be deported at the nearest port of entry, according to Armando Salinas, undersecretary for the

Secretary of Foreign Relations.

Border Patrol officials would not comment on the issue, deferring comment to the Department of Homeland Security.

DHS officials did not immediately return phone calls Tuesday.

The United States and Mexico conducted another interior repatriation program in the early 1990s.

But it was canceled because most immigrants opted to be deported closer to the U.S.-Mexico border.

Gutierrez said that, even though the Mexican Interior Repatriation Program was paid for equally by both countries, the United States has agreed to pay for this program.

The program stems from a memorandum signed in February by Mexican Interior Secretary Santiago Creel and Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge.

More than 1 million undocumented immigrants reportedly enter the United States each year through Arizona, more than any other state. Last year, 146 migrants died in Arizona.

Northview

Continued from C1

win for the city," Mayor Todd Hassett said. "But just selling water to Northview would not be good for the city."

Annexation would add tax dollars to Hagerman city coffers. But Northview residents would then be paying an estimated 30 percent more in property taxes.

"And you would very likely be forced into a limited improvement district, directly related to the payment of the project costs," Councilman Pete Weir said.

The general message from subdivision residents Tuesday

was that they'd like to encourage continued research on future options that might be win-win for both parties.

"We have to do all the same tests as the city," Northview resident LaMar Handy said. "You have to pay. We have to pay. In the future, combining the two systems might make it more economical for both of us."

Councilman Jim Scott said the city has done small-scale studies in the past. Now it's time to develop a master plan of the entire area, he said.

"We need to look at where the logical growth area is and plan for that," Scott said.

Green acres

The Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum invites you to Live History Day.

Friday in WeekEnd

FINAL DAYS!

Tesori

Officials charge couple with child pornography

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Logan couple were charged Wednesday in federal court for recording images of the woman having oral sex and simulated intercourse with her two young sons and posting the images on the Internet.

Keith Anderson, 46, a registered sex offender, was arrested Sunday and Terri Anderson, 28, on Tuesday, according to charging documents. Both were charged with a single count of sexual exploitation of a minor following an FBI investigation that originated in Miami, said Melodie Rydahl, spokeswoman for U.S. Attorney Paul Warner.

During an initial appearance in federal court Tuesday, a detention hearing was set for Monday.

The charges were based on the FBI complaint, but there hasn't been a finding of probable cause, said Keith Anderson's court-appointed attorney, Jon Williams.

Redford denies Sundance sale speculation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Robert Redford says he's not planning to sell his Sundance resort in Utah's Wasatch Mountains. In response to media speculation, the actor and filmmaker issued a written statement Wednesday saying his commitment to the ski area, arts and culture center and corporate retreat was "stronger than ever."

Redford's statement didn't address a report that he was looking to sell his stake in the Sundance channel cable network to his partners, Viacom Inc. and NBC Universal.

"I can't deny or confirm that," Sundance Channel spokeswoman Sarah Eaton told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

But Redford made clear he has no plans to unload the 6,000-acre resort he calls home, about 25 miles south of Salt Lake City at the base of 12,000-foot Mount Timpanogos.



The casket carrying the body of former President Ronald Reagan is escorted by a military honor guard from the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library in Simi Valley, Calif. The Reagan family and Rev. Wenning, fourth left, escorted the casket from the library on its way to Washington, D.C., for state funeral services.

Reagan guard: 'Your head's just spinning'

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — For 30 intense minutes at a time, Army Pfc. Clifford Keith stood his ground, feeling thousands of eyes upon him and trying not to blink.

After all, he was honoring a president. "We call it the World Series of what we do," said Keith, of Fort Myer in Virginia. He is a member of the joint services military honor guard that watched over Ronald Reagan's flag-draped casket Monday and Tuesday. Sixty members of the Armed Forces Honor Guards were flown to California to guard and honor Reagan, who was 93 when he died Saturday.

More than 100,000 people filed by the coffin at the Reagan hilltop presidential library. The guards in California, like others who were to begin their shifts when Reagan's body lies in state in the U.S. Capitol, had to maintain statuesque vigilance under constant attention from visitors and video cameras.

It was an exhausting and stressful endeavor — wearing both physically and mentally on the smartly dressed troops.

Coughing, swallowing and other movements were kept to a minimum. Keith, 24, said he tried to "not move a muscle" but

avoid locking up his body and passing out.

During the total of 2.5 hours he spent on duty, cameras snapped "like machine guns," and he tried not to "mix the bowl," as honor guard troops call a subtle, circular swaying.

"There's been a lot of guys who've gotten lightheaded," Keith said during a break Tuesday. "Because all the eyes (of visitors) are so close, people get nervous, their body temperature goes up. They tighten up."

Keith said he saw two men, not part of his group, relieved in the middle of their shifts at the library because they were beginning to wobble.

"It's not even hot in there. It's just nerves," he said. The honor guards worked in six-member teams that included a leader and a representative of each military branch: Army, Navy, Marines, Air Force and Coast Guard.

About 700 troops in the Armed Forces Honor Guards are stationed in and around Washington. About four-fifths are just out of boot camp. They go through a six-week training program and primarily serve in ceremonies at the Pentagon, national memorials or at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

Yucca Mountain project faces budget problems, possible delay

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A House panel approved only a fraction of the money the administration says it needs to keep a proposed nuclear waste project in Nevada on schedule, jeopardizing its planned completion by 2010.

While the facility at Yucca Mountain, 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, has widespread congressional support, a budget glitch forced a House Appropriations subcommittee Wednesday to provide only \$131 million for the program in the next fiscal year.

The Energy Department had requested \$880 million it says it will need to begin seeking permits for the waste repository, go ahead with design work and de-

velop a plan for transporting waste to the site from nuclear power plants around the country.

"I think we have an obligation to get (the facility) opened and funded," said Rep. David Hobson, R-Ohio, chairman of the subcommittee. "But I don't have the tools right now to get that done."

The Yucca Mountain money is part of a \$28 billion spending bill for energy and water projects that the subcommittee approved by voice vote Wednesday.

While there may be opportunities to increase funds for Yucca Mountain as the bill works its way through the House, Hobson was not optimistic about the prospects.

Hobson said funding for the program has been put in jeopardy because the administration, in requesting the funds, linked the remaining \$749 million to Congress passing separate legislation on how lawmakers use a special nuclear waste fund for the Yucca project.

Congress has used that fund, which now totals nearly \$15 billion, to help shrink the federal deficit, and there is little prospect that the legislation offered by the administration will pass this year.

Given the tight budget situation, Hobson could not find the money elsewhere, so Yucca Mountain funding for the 2005 fiscal year, beginning in October, was limited to the \$131 million allocated for defense waste.

The art of visiting Boise

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 - www.boiseartmuseum.org
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 - June 24 - 27
 - Ann Morrison Park
 - www.spiritofboise.com
- ◀ ACDelco Northwest Motorfest
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 - Western Idaho Fairgrounds
 - www.northwestmotorfest.com
- ◀ Art in the Park
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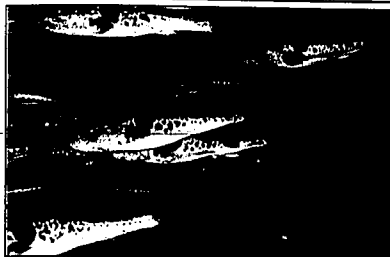
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Poisonless pufferfish, fed only mackerel and other nonpoisonous food, swim in a circular tank filled with sea water at Fisheries Ecology Research Center run by seafood restaurant Manbou Co. in the southern Japanese fishing town of Yuboku.

Researchers develop poisonless blowfish

TOKYO (AP) — Blowfish has long been a delicacy for the adventurous. Every year in Japan, a few people die after eating it.

Now scientists have put a school of pufferfish on a special diet and come up with a version that tastes just like the real thing — without the lethal consequences.

"It's nice and soft," gushed Osamu Arakawa, a marine biologist heading the project at Nagasaki University. "As sashimi, you dip it in a citrus-flavored soy sauce — it's delicious."

Eating pufferfish — known in Japanese as "fugu" — is not always so carefree.

The powerful poison tetrodotoxin is found in the ovaries, liver and intestines, and only specially licensed chefs are supposed to prepare the fish for human consumption.

Sill, fugu is occasionally a last meal. Three diners died in Japan in 2003 from pufferfish poisoning after preparing the fish at home, according to government figures.

Researchers in Nagasaki, in southern Japan, are getting around the potentially deadly hurdle by examining the fish's diet.

"We believed that pufferfish acquire poison by eating poisonous bait, such as starfish and shellfish, rather than producing it themselves. So we fed them non-poisonous bait," said Arakawa.

He and his colleagues kept about 5,000 fugu on a strict diet of mackerel and other nonpoisonous food at seven locations

Troop pullout from South Korea looms

PANMUNJOM, Korea (AP) — The atmosphere is tense, but this heavily-armed border is at the center of a storm, with discord between allies Seoul and Washington over plans to pull back U.S. troops and warnings from North Korea about escalating tensions.

At the truce village of Panmunjom, workmen on the North side casually inspected a building Wednesday. A stray dog wandered back and forth across the demarcation line dividing the opposing armies of North and South Korea.

U.S. soldiers here say things have been quiet lately. Yet, the region around Panmunjom and the so-called Demilitarized Zone, a Cold War vestige strewn with mine fields, razor wire and tank traps, is suddenly a focal point of one of the biggest U.S. troop realignments in decades on the Korean Peninsula.

Forces recapture Congolese city

BUKAVU, Congo (AP) — Government forces took control of this strategic city from renegade troops Wednesday, appearing to halt a military crisis in eastern Congo that threatened to derail a peace process in the vast country.

But U.N. officials warned that while the fighting may have stopped for now, Congo's fledgling transitional government still faces major challenges if it is to resolve the underlying political issues that led to the outbreak of violence in Bukavu. Thousands of cheering residents — some beating drums, others honking horns — turned out to greet soldiers as they marched into Bukavu, regaining control of the city from troops loyal to renegade commander Col. Jules Mutebutsi.

Mutebutsi and the bulk of his troops fled after dark Tuesday. But almost as soon as the celebrations in the city died down, soldiers and civilians began looting.

U.S. forces kill 70 Taliban rebels

Afghan commander says scores die in seven-day operation

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan (AP) — An Afghan commander said Wednesday that Afghan and U.S. forces killed more than 70 Taliban rebels in a seven-day operation in a mountainous southern district, including at least 20 militants who died in a single clash.

Coalition and Afghan forces returned late Tuesday from the scene of the fighting — the rugged Daychopan district of Zabul province — as the Taliban fighters they had been hunting had either been killed or fled the area, said Jan Mohammed Khan.

Khan, who is commander of Afghan forces and also the governor of neighboring Uruzgan province, said 73 Taliban fighters were killed and 13 captured over seven days, while six Afghan government forces and four

coalition soldiers were wounded, and none killed.

"We have finished our operation against the Taliban," Khan told The Associated Press.

U.S. military officials were not immediately available for comment. Previously, officials had reported at least 40 insurgents killed in the past week.

Daychopan, a remote area and Taliban stronghold, lies near the borders of two neighboring provinces; Uruzgan and Kandahar, some 190 miles southwest of Kabul.

It was also the focus of fierce clashes last August and early September which left well over 100 Taliban and one American special operations soldier dead — the heaviest fighting since the hard-line Islamic militia was ousted by U.S.-led forces in late 2001.

In the latest battle, Khan said that U.S.-led troops backed by jet fighters and helicopters on Tuesday launched an assault on 100 Taliban militants who ambushed a convoy in an area called

Sharboz Kohdal.

"We collected 21 bodies," Khan said. "The rest ran back into the mountains." Among the dead were two local Taliban commanders, Mullah Jabbar and Mullah Jalal.

On Wednesday, military spokesman Lt. Col. Tucker Mangser told reporters in Kabul that 20 anti-coalition fighters were killed in what he described as "the latest of several aggressive engagements by the Marines."

He said that two Marines and two allied Afghans were wounded — although earlier a Marine spokesman had said five Marines were hurt. Neither official mentioned air strikes.

Some 2,000 Marines based in Uruzgan have clashed repeatedly with large bands of militants in the region.

Another Taliban commander was killed Tuesday near Musa Qala in Helmand province, some 200 miles southwest of Kabul, said Mohammed Wali, a provincial government spokesman.

Haly passed phone taps to U.S.

ROME (AP) — An Italian prosecutor said Wednesday he had provided U.S. authorities with transcripts of phone calls between terror suspects, including one that reportedly refers to a woman ready to carry out a chemical attack in the United States.

The two terror suspects were arrested Tuesday in Milan and include Babie Osman Ahmed, an Egyptian believed to be behind the March 11 train bombings in Madrid, said Milan prosecutor Maurizio Iomanelli.

In one of the intercepted phone conversations, Osman Ahmed refers to a woman ready to carry out a chemical attack in America, the ANSA news agency reported.

When asked about the content of the transcripts, Iomanelli pointed to news reports that mentioned the alleged chemical plot.

along Japan's west coast from 2001 to 2003.

Arakawa says it worked. For two years, the group examined the fish each month, and they all tested negative for tetrodotoxin.

The nonpoisonous pufferfish has not gone into mass production for sale, but it's already causing a stir.

Some in the tourist industry are ready to promote the new fish. A hot springs resort near Nagasaki is trying to obtain a government permit to allow hotels and restaurants to serve the liver — normally the most lethal part of the fish.

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New York Minute *(M)*
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Shrek 2 *(M)*
Shows in Three Theatres
#1 - 12:45 - 2:45 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:15
#2 - 12:45 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:15 - 9:30
#4 - 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:30 - 9:45

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Harry Potter Prisoner of Azkaban *(M)*
Shows in Three Theatres
#3 - 2:15 - 5:45 - 9:00
#6 - 1:15 - 4:45 - 7:15 - 9:15
#8 - 12:45 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30
I, Robot *(M)*
Today 12:45 - 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45
Mean Girls *(M)*
Today 12:30 - 2:45 - 5:00 - 7:40 - 9:50
Van Helsing *(M)* Today 7:15 - 9:55
The Day After Tomorrow *(M)*
Shows in Two Theatres
#2 - 1:15 - 4:15 - 7:15 - 9:55
#9 - 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30
Troy *(M)* Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:30
Eating Holes *(M)*
Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 7:00 - 9:30
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Today 12:15 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 9:30
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This image of ditch builders, labeled with the name of early Twin Falls photographer Clarence Bisbee, was recently scanned from a damaged glass plate negative in the Twin Falls Public Library's collection and restored by Blip Printers. Blip altered the photograph by moving and grouping the words which now appear in the lower left.

Newly restored photo of ditch diggers sparks interest, plea for information

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four days of digital restoration by a local printing shop rescued this image of 34 ditch builders and a couple of dogs from a glass plate negative damaged by time, neglect and damp storage.

Portraits of early Twin Falls leading citizens are common enough in the historical files. But here's a nice shot of ordinary laborers, posed close enough to the camera for some of their faces to be captured clearly.

The men in this photograph — believed to be among the crews who dug Twin Falls' irrigation canals and laterals between 1903 and 1908 — have sparked the interest of a local

historic preservation leader and a canal company employee. "It's really a neat picture," said Joe Webster of the Twin Falls Canal Co. Paul Smith, chairman of Twin Falls' city historic preservation commission, hopes *Times-News* readers will help to identify these ditch builders. He asks: What are their names and backgrounds? How did they end up on the Twin Falls tract, and how long did they stay? Did they remain to become farmers or landholders or practice other professions? Or did they follow work elsewhere when canal digging concluded? Are any of their relatives among Magic Valley's current residents?

Smith invited anyone with information to call his office at 734-2510.

Several thousand photographs by the Clarence Bisbee of early Twin Falls fame are now in the Twin Falls Public Library's collection. But in the intervening years — before the library took ownership — many of Bisbee's glass plate negatives were moved to Boise where they spent something like a decade of their sojourn stored on basement mud floors, against a mud wall.

Under a deal with the library, Blip Printers for the past few years has been scanning each glass plate at several resolutions that the library now can use without touching the old glass. In return, Blip kept its own copies of the digitized photos.

Blip has digitally corrected some of the images to erase blemishes from scratches and cracks in the glass, from the dirt that accumulated during the plates' storage on Boise mud floors, and from the gradual damage caused by atmospheric moisture.

The ditch builders shown here were particularly obscured by time. "The actual negative was really bad," Bill Nichols of Blip Printers said.

The tent behind the men was so glossy on the glass plate as to be almost indistinguishable, Nichols said. His staff separated the tent and the men, restored the two parts of the scanned image separately, then recombined them.

That four-day task required four-times as long as usual for the other Bisbee photos which Blip has refurbished.

The ditch builders photograph showed up this spring in one of the last batches of glass plates which Blip scanned for the public library, Nichols said.

The timing was fortunate for those interested in irrigation history. The Twin Falls Centennial Commission is preparing for Saturday's celebration of Snake River water and Twin Falls' irrigation system. And the Twin Falls Canal Co. will mark its own centennial next year.

Crews began digging the south-side canals and laterals in 1903. Enough of the canal system was completed to irrigate 32,000 acres in 1905, and the rest by 1908, Webster said.

"The contractors were required to give prospective settlers hiring preference, so quite a few of them signed on as craftsmen or laborers on the grading teams, while waiting for the water to come onto their land. There were also many

Greek and Italian immigrants working on the project," *Times-News* history columnist James Varley wrote in a "Tales of the Tract" column published last year.

Workers on the irrigation project lived in dusty tent colonies, where shade and water were scarce, Varley wrote.

But the canal company has little other information about the crews who dug the ditches, Webster said. And he'd love to know more about this photograph.

"It's a good picture, and it shows how they were in that period," he said.

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

Pioneer families, local officials honor irrigation water

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Milner Dam's gates closed on March 1, 1905, beginning formation of a reservoir that would water the new agricultural tract south of the Snake River. The next day, canal gates were opened with ceremony, and Elizabeth Naurough poured champagne into the trickles that first wetted the canal.

Keep that century-old scenario in mind on Saturday.

Twin Falls resident Helen Henderson, 94, will evoke the 1905 festivity by pouring bubbly over the edge of a Shoshone Falls overlook during Saturday's Blessing of the Water program.

Henderson, who produced Miss Twin Falls and Miss Magic Valley scholarships pageants for almost 40 years, was a Kansas-born girl who made the exodus to Idaho in 1912 on an immigrant train with cattle and furniture.

The Twin Falls Centennial Commission this year is collaborating with the Twin Falls Canal Co. and Idaho Power Co. to put on a two-day outdoor event that celebrates the Carey Act irrigation project that greened the Twin Falls desert. They'll stage at the now-and-there-stunning Shoshone Falls, where Milner Dam and power plants have lowered the flows.

If you go ...

- A Blessing of the Water** ceremony and outdoor party will emphasize the importance of irrigation to Twin Falls as the city celebrates its 100th birthday. Event admission is free.
- Here are the details for the Saturday event at Shoshone Falls:**
 - 11 a.m.** — Free shuttle buses begin taking visitors down the Snake River Canyon guide to Shoshone Falls Park.
 - Landowners** at the top of the canyon grade are providing folks where drivers can park their cars and take one of the free bus rides provided by Western States Bus Co. The shuttles will relieve traffic congestion in the canyon and keep visitors from having to pay the \$3 entry fee to the park.
 - 2-4 p.m.** — The CSI Jazz Combo plays (except during the 2 p.m. program). United Dairymen of Idaho provides free ice cream bars. Authors of several local historical publications are on hand to sign copies of their books. The Twin Falls Calendar Girls, a group of local women who this summer re-

- leased a historical calendar featuring early Twin Falls women, sign and sell copies of their fund-raising calendar.
- 2 p.m.** — A one-hour program starts, along with an extra flow of water over Shoshone Falls.
- State Sen. Laird Noh** acts as master of ceremonies. Speakers include representatives of the city of Twin Falls, Twin Falls Canal Co. and Idaho Power; local author Jim Gentry; and longtime local residents, who will share recollections of the early days on the Twin Falls tract. The Rev. Brian Thom of the Magic Valley Interfaith Association handles the blessing, and Henderson the christening. **Jazz Co.** performs sing "Just Add Water," the city's centennial song.
- 3 p.m.** — The falls return to their drought-free state. (But the jazz combo resumes its performance to get your mind off the falls.)
- 4:30 p.m.** — The last free buses leave Shoshone Falls Park for the canyon rim above.

A piece of history

Anna Hansen Hayes, wife of the man who led the survey work on the Twin Falls townsite in 1904, wrote an article on local history for the 1962 publication "A Folk History of Twin Falls County." The '62 book — a local observance of the Idaho Territory's 100th anniversary in 1963 — was a project of the Twin Falls County Territorial Centennial Committee, which Anna Hayes led as chairwoman. The excerpt from her article details Milner Dam construction and the Twin Falls-area development which it enabled.

A Folk History of Twin Falls County

"The Twin Falls South Side Project, financed and developed entirely by private capital was the first large irrigation development in the United States and probably the largest in the world, consisting of more than 240,000 acres. It lies wholly within the boundaries of Twin Falls County.

"The survey for the Milner Dam site began in early January, 1903, followed immediately by surveys for location of the canal system, planned to irrigate the entire 240,000 acres south of Snake River.

"Construction of the dam followed closely upon the surveys and it was completed and water turned into the main canal—March 17, 1905, indicating a record breaking speed for engineering and construction. The main canal has a capacity for 4000 acre feet of water.

"Land was sold under the Carey Act for fifty cents per acre and the water right for only \$25 per acre. Many tract settlers met the initial payment for land water and the cost of temporary buildings with the money realized from the first crop raised. Not one acre of land reverted to the Twin Falls Land & Water Company for lack of payment.

"Because agriculture was the dominant interest in the county—from the beginning, experiment farms were established by the Twin Falls Land and Water Company at an early date, offering guidance to farmers for effective use of land and water.

"The Twin Falls South Side Irrigation System comprises 108 miles of main canal, 399 miles of canals, 299 miles of main laterals, 300 miles of secondary laterals and 5500 miles of farm ditches. The main canal system exceeds 800 miles in its combined length."

— Anna Hansen Hayes

buses will run continuously from 11 a.m. until about 4:30 p.m., offering free rides from the canyon rim above to the park below.

A lack of electrical outlets jettisoned organizers' plans to bring in additional food vendors. Centennial Commission Executive Director Bonnie Lezanski said. But the snack bar that operates at Shoshone Falls will sell hamburgers and other foods, and the proprietor has hired extra help to keep up with a hungry crowd.

Or people can bring picnics. It's a park, after all. Just remember that whatever you bring along will have to be carried onto a shuttle bus.

Once Saturday's visitors ride the buses down into Shoshone Falls Park, a van shuttle will be available for people in wheelchairs and anyone who is unable to walk from the park's upper parking lot, where the buses will unload, to the lower parking lot, where the festivities will take place. The van ride isn't for everyone, Lezanski said; it's just for those who might have a hard time negotiating the walk.

One particularly interesting display at the Blessing of the Water will be a hand-drawn map, 8 feet long and 4 feet wide,

showing Twin Falls County property ownership in June 1925. Centennial Commission employee Jenny McDowell said.

A month or two ago, Everett Jewell of Twin Falls was working in the garage of one of his rental properties — a place he's owned for 30 years.

He saw something that looked like a chunk of board, but with a frame. Jewell doesn't know, really, why he went over and pulled it away from the wall.

"I almost tossed it away... I thought it was a piece of junk," he said. "I don't even know how many years it's been sitting there."

The find turned out to be the 1925 map, labeled with an engineer's name. Jewell said he can't tell whether the map is a copy or an original. But he's eager to have the Centennial Commission display it on Saturday.

"I think a lot of people should see this," Jewell said. "I think it's so cool."

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



The bear near you:
Communities wrestle
with bear problem.
Page D3

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Angler's GuideD3
MoneyD46

Outdoors Editor: David Cooper - 733-0931, Ext. 246

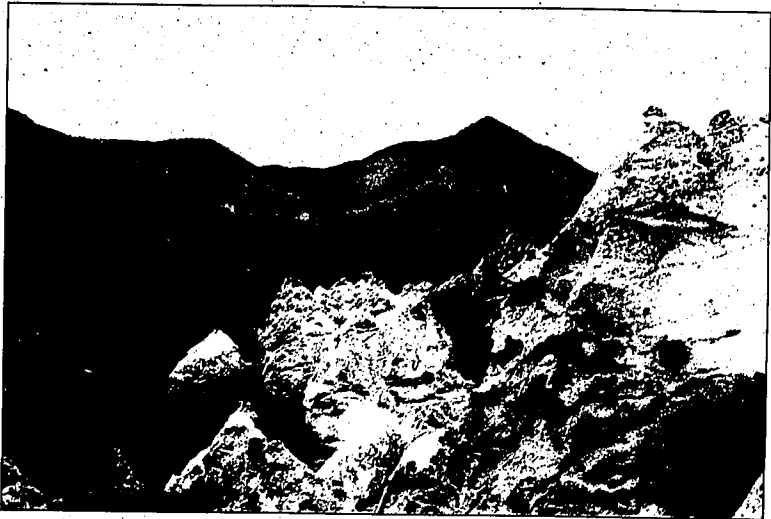
The Times-News

Thursday, June 10, 2004

Section D

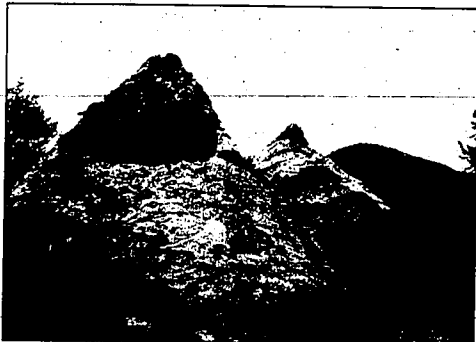


Trapper Creek 'lot' ash formations.



Trapper Creek volcanic ash formations in the foreground, with Ibox Peak in the back.

Photo courtesy of KARLA BARNES



Ash Tuffs at Trapper Creek.



Petroglyphs at Trapper Creek



Jamie Bennett, center, explains the geology and White Cliffs at Trapper Creek.

Hidden landmarks

Formations located near Oakley are silent remnants of geologic past

By Karla Barnes
Times-News correspondent

Trapper Creek

A day trip to the Ibox Hollow and Trapper Creek area, just southwest of Oakley offers visitors an unique hiking experience.

Once you arrive in this provocative region of the Sawtooth National Forest, you begin to wish you had studied more botany, geology, and archaeology in school. Thank goodness some folks in our group had done just that.

Jamie Bennett and Parry Ryerse, archaeologists with the Sawtooth National Forest recently led a group of 20 interested hikers on a three-mile hike as part of the Sawtooth National Forest's Heritage Program.

Our first challenge was to cross the ice cold water of Trapper Creek. Our group then ascended a hill on the south side of the creek. After reaching the summit, the unusual landscape of the area came into view. Ibox Peak, a pyramid shaped mountain that is over 7,400 feet high was our landmark to the south.

We enjoyed abundant wildflowers, fragrant sagebrush, and several varieties of fluttering birds as we traversed toward the white cliffs. After 1-1/2 miles we reached our main goal. A huge, white and rust colored monolith that holds both modern (early 1900s) and ancient rock art.

This area has been a popular respite for travelers for centuries. Some of the earliest evidence was left by Native American Indians, who came through Trapper Creek

some time between 750 AD and 1600. They left several diagrams on the walls, mostly human forms, with some animals and bird tracks.

Also visible on the walls are several "historic inscriptions", some of them dating back to the late 1800s and early 1900s. The Severe family name is carved in large capitol letters; this family was one of the first to take up residence in Oakley.

Reed Boren is another pioneer who carved his name along with several family members name into the face of the rock at Trapper Creek. Reed Boren was well known in Oakley history. Legend has it he and his brother killed one of the biggest timberwolves ever seen in this neck of the woods in the early 1900s.

Many interesting rock formations dot the horizon throughout Ibox Hollow. Large, white formations lie amongst the sagebrush, as well as hundreds of sizeable cones that look like giant white-chocolate Hershey kisses. According to Steve Flock, geologist for the SNF, "The cones and walls at Trapper Creek are made up of

volcanic ash flows. The cones are also known as ash tuffs," he said.

Forest archaeologist Jamie Bennett was very helpful answering questions from our group. She emphasized her enthusiasm for getting the public involved in archaeology. "We want to get people of all ages involved, we want you to take back your archaeology, and your history and be a part of it. This is a chance for you to know more, and to learn more about Idaho," she said.

Looting continues to be a problem for the law officers that patrol the forest. "When you have an area as rich in history as Trapper Creek, people need to keep an eye on one another. We need more eyes and ears on the forest to keep watch on these places and to help us to protect them," Bennett said.

We were free to explore the area for the rest of the afternoon. Brief rainstorms came and went throughout the day, they did not appear to deter anyone in our group, but only enhanced the colors and scents of the forest. We took shelter in an ash tuff to enjoy our lunch, and then continued our discovery of the many unusual formations on both sides of the hollow.

After an exciting day of adventuring and exploring, our group came upon an amazing slot formation that had been beautifully carved out by nature. Inside were the names of dozens of modern day explorers that had also enjoyed the unique experience of Ibox Hollow and Trapper Creek.

This area has been a popular respite for travelers for centuries. Some of the earliest evidence was left by Native American Indians, who came through Trapper Creek some time between 750 AD and 1600. They left several diagrams on the walls, mostly human forms, with some animals and bird tracks.

OUTDOORS

State invites counties to give park input

BOISE—The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation staff is visiting every county in the state to find out what kind of recreation opportunities people need in and near their local communities. Four public meetings are scheduled in the Magic Valley area this week:

- **Camas County, Monday** at the Fairfield Ranger District office.
- **Gooding County, Tuesday** at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.
- **Blaine County, Wednesday** in Room 211 of the old high school in Halley.
- **Twin Falls County, June 17** at the Bureau of Land Management Field Office in Shoshone.

All meetings start at 7 p.m. and will conclude at 9 p.m. The public meetings are part of a three-pronged effort to analyze—outdoor—recreation needs. In addition to the county meetings, the Outdoor Recreation Data Center also will conduct regional focus group sessions with city, state and federal recreation providers. Information gathered during these efforts will help the data center develop county and region-specific questionnaires which will be sent to randomly selected households. A scientific analysis of survey results will give the most complete picture of outdoor recreation demand ever developed in Idaho.

Residents can attend any meeting in their area to give views about the recreation needs of their county. Those who cannot attend a meeting can comment on the parks and recreation Web site at www.idahoparks.org.

T.F. offers Snake River canoe trip June 19

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and Idaho Guide Service are offering a seven-mile canoe trip from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. June 19 on the Snake River between Barbours Hot Springs and Slinger's Resort.

Urban Wilderness Day comes to Dierkes

The Times-News
Twin Falls Parks and Recreation will once again offer a variety of activities for the third annual Urban Wilderness Day, held Saturday, June 19.

Dierkes Lake is the setting for various outdoor activities. Local sponsors and the city will team up and allow participants to try new summer skills, including canoeing, kayaking, water-skiing, fishing, archery and much more.

Activity sizes may be limited and participation is on a first-come, first-served basis. You may be asked to choose an alternative activity if the session is full.

Admission to Dierkes Lake is free when you show an Urban Wilderness Day brochure between the hours of 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Brochures are available at the Parks and Recreation office, Twin Falls, City Hall, the Twin Falls Library.

Dierkes Lake is just minutes from Twin Falls. From Blue Lakes Boulevard follow either Falls Avenue East or Addison Avenue East three miles to 3300 East. Dierkes Lake and Shoshone Falls are a few miles north with signs pointing the way.

Water-skiing—The Shoshone Falls water ski group will get you up and skiing in a flash. Bring your swimsuit. Special equipment for novices is also available. **Noon to 3 p.m.**

Archery—Magic Valley Bowhunters will demonstrate and explain archery equipment. Practice targets and a 3D animal target ranch will be set up. **9 a.m. to noon.**

Sandcastle contests—Boys and Girls Clubs of Magic Valley invites budding engineers to strut their skills in the sand. Construction will be from noon to 2 p.m. with prizes for all that enter.

Canoeing/Kayaking—The CSI Outdoor program and Riverrat Whitewater Boyz will provide kayaks, canoes and life jackets. Boats are available for 30 minute runs. **10 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

Rabbits and dogs—The Twin Falls County Extension 4-H program has a workshop for rabbit and dog care. **10 a.m. to noon.**

Fishing—The Twin Falls Police Department welcomes youngsters to bring poles and try all-American fishing derby. Registration runs from 8 to 9 a.m. Drawings and prizes will be given. Bring your own supplies if possible, a limited amount of poles is available. Fishing is from the bank only. No license required to participate. Kids ages 13 and under must be accompanied by an adult. **From 9 a.m. to noon.**

Explore Lewis and Clark sites with institute

SALMON—The Sawtooth Science Institute is offering a journey along the Lewis and Clark Trail with visits to campsites used by Lewis and Clark nearly 200 years ago.

Participants will meet in Salmon on July 13, then proceed to the Lemhi Pass and follow much of the same route used by Lewis and Clark, watching for plants and animals reported in their journals. They will car camp each night along the route and conclude the tour July 16 in the Bitterroot Mountains at Powell.

Steve Russell will lead the tour, which is limited to 15 participants.

The class fee is \$120; the transcript fee for teachers is \$100. For more information, call 788-9686 or send e-mail to cgershen@velocitus.net.

CSI offers whitewater kayaking classes

TWIN FALLS—Beginning and intermediate kayaking classes are offered this month by the College of Southern Idaho's Outdoor Program.

Beginning Kayaking begins with a "dry" class today at CSI. Succeeding classes will be held Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Twin Falls City Pool. Participants will learn the fundamentals, including equipment, river formations, safety issues, paddling techniques, rolling, bracing and more. All equipment is provided. Cost is \$25 per person.

A Moving Water Kayaking II class for those who have completed the beginners' class will be held at 5 p.m. June 17. Participants should know how to roll. The course will cover ferrying, eddy turns, peel outs and paddling strokes. Class will be held on the Hagerman stretch of the Snake River. The fee is \$15.

For information, call Bill Studebaker at 732-6696.

Murrell will teach concealed weapons class

Stu Murrell will teach a personal protection course on June 14, 15 and 17 from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. each night. Murrell is a certified NRA instructor and this course qualifies a person to apply for a concealed weapons permit from the sheriff's office.

It will be held in the Twin Falls Rifle and Pistol Club, located at 253 5th Ave. West in Twin Falls.

The course consists of developing handgun skills and the laws pertaining to their legal use. Cost is \$50 per person and people can register or call in advance. Information by calling 208-234-5960.

Sun Valley opens lifts for summer season June 26

SUN VALLEY—Summer chairlift rides on Baldy Mountain will open for the summer season Saturday, June 26, at 9 a.m.

The River Run Express #1 and the Lookout Express #5 will run continuously through the day with the last round-trip from the bottom of River Run leaving at 3:15 p.m. and the last one-way ride at 3:30 p.m.

The Bald Mountain Trail System provides nearly 28 miles of varied hiking and mountain biking terrain, including the eight-mile Warm Springs Trail, the Cold Springs Trail, the River Run-Warm Springs Traverse Trail and the most picturesque of all, the Broadway Trail. Check the River Run Ticket Office for current trail status.

River Run Ticket Office will be open for ticket sales Saturday morning. Lift rates will remain the same as last year and are as follows: Adult One Ride, \$15, All Day \$20; Child (12 & under) \$7, All Day \$10, Season Pass: \$250.

Mountain biking via lifts will begin Thursday, July 1. Mountain bikers are required to wear helmets.

For additional information contact the River Run Ticket Office, 208-622-6136.

'Camped in a bad place'

If nothing else, William Clark was a creative speller. In the journals, Clark spelled 'mosquitoes' 19 different ways. The insects were at times troublesome. With that in mind, the expedition carried mosquito netting, and the men would smear their bodies with tallow and bear grease, a primitive insect repellent.

As for shelter, the expedition began with eight oak-treated tents. By the time the party reached the Great Falls of Mon-

Clark's route on the return
Trail to the mouth of the Columbia River
Lewis and Clark's location 200 years ago this week

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Which way dad?

Americans feel conflicted as they celebrate Father's Day.

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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 this Saturday.

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 the volunteer organizations will also provide fishing poles, teach cast techniques, 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.

Since Idaho is a member of the Wildlife Violator Compact, you are also prohibited from fishing or purchasing fishing licenses in any of the 18 member states.

Specifically you may not fish during free fishing day or purchase a fishing license under any circumstances.

The second part of your question also deserves also an answer, although you won't be able to take advantage of the general public may fish or salmon without a license or permit during free fishing day (June 12) in waters open to salmon fishing. All gear restrictions, limits, and other rules still apply.

Reference Idaho Code 36-1402(d).

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

Violations prohibit fishing on free fishing days

Question: "I was convicted of a fishing violation last year and lost my fishing license for two years. Can I fish for salmon during free fishing day?"

Answer: The short answer is no, you can't fish anytime until your revocation ends. Your question has two parts: first about your revocation, and second about salmon fishing during free fishing day.

When the court revoked your fishing license, your fishing privileges were also revoked. Idaho Code 36-1402 in part says, "Any person convicted of the offenses of this title...in addition to any other penalty

ASK THE OFFICER
Gary Hompland

assessed by the court, he has his hunting, fishing, or trapping privileges revoked for a period as determined by the court, not to exceed three (3) years."

This law goes on to say, "The revocation shall consist of cancellation of an existing license for the required-length-of-time and/or denial of the privilege of

Spice up your life with the Food & Home section, every Wednesday in The Times-News

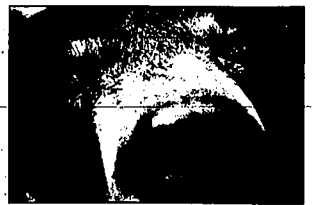
BEAR BASKET



A one-month-old black bear cub le weighed in a bag outside its den during a study by Maine game biologists, in this March 2004 photo, in Old Town, Maine.

The bear near you

Communities wrestle with grizzly dilemma of wildlife management



A stuffed bear in the shop of taxidermist John Wardwell in South China, Maine, is unlikely to threaten local populations, but its hungry living relatives have been showing up in backyards and streets in Maine, looking for food.

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — A 278-pound black bear, awake after its winter hibernation and looking for an easy meal, led police on a chase through South Portland one spring morning as children walked to school and joggers took their morning runs.

Police trailed the hungry bear through backyards for nearly an hour before finding it climbing a chain link fence. It took a shotgun blast and three rounds from a service revolver to bring the big animal down.

Scenes like that will be replayed with increasing frequency throughout Maine if voters outlaw baiting, trapping and hounding of bears, opponents of the fall referendum proposal warn.

"One thing's for sure: The bear population is going to go up and they're going to go somewhere to eat," said Bob Howe, a registered Maine guide and outfitter who owns the Pine Grove Lodge in Pleasant Ridge Plantation.

An initiative campaign supported by a number of avowed hunters has collected more than enough voters' signatures needed to force a Nov. 2 referendum on whether to ban three long-practiced methods of bear hunting in a state with the largest black bear population east of the Rockies.

Though still months away, the campaign has drawn attention of hunters and wildlife organizations across the country. Among those who have weighed in is rock musician Ted Nugent, who hunted bear in Maine last September and defends the methods in question as ecologically sound and ethically defensible.

But opponents, supported by the Humane Society of the United States, The Fund for Animals and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty of Animals, see the three methods as unsportsmanlike, inhumane and unnecessary.

They also point to other states that have outlawed baiting and hounding — Colorado, Washington and Oregon among them — as proof that the restrictions will not trigger a migration of ravenous bears into Maine towns and cities.

Robert Fisk Jr., a former state legislator who heads Maine Citizens for Fair Bear Hunting, said bears have a low reproduction rate and their populations do not need human intervention. And he insists the sport will flourish — not die — if the three methods of killing black bears are eliminated.

Dismissing "bear mongers" from the other side, Fisk also scoffed at their claim that the referendum campaign is driven by out-of-state interests.

Master Maine Guide Cecil Gray of Bingham, one of the hunters who support the proposed controls, said shooting bears over makeshift dumps of doughnuts, grease and other forms of bait "is a disgusting excuse for game management."

"Tracking bears with dogs and shooting them once they are treed is a poor excuse for hunting," said Gray, who saves his strongest words for trapping bears, calling it "below ethics" and "outright cowardly."

Maine's estimated bear population has grown to 23,000, a 28

percent increase over the last 14 years, according to the state Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife, which strongly opposes the referendum proposal.

The head count has also remained steady over the last four years. Still, the state said it received more than 300 bear nuisance complaints last year alone.

Annual harvests in Maine's late-summer or early-fall hunt, through baiting, hounding with dogs and trapping, has been in the 3,500 to 4,000 range, says the department.

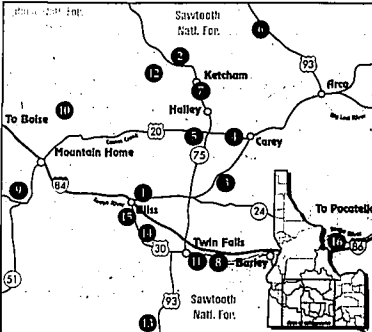
Still, the department emphasizes that use of the three methods does not stack the odds in the hunter's favor. Only 25 percent of those who set out to kill a bear are successful, compared to 80 percent of the moose hunters who bag a trophy, it says.

Howe, the outfitter from Pleasant Ridge in western Maine, said an unwritten rule among guides is to encourage hunters to be selective when shooting a baited bear. They shun, for example, the idea of shooting a sow with cubs.

People's livelihoods are also at stake in the referendum, said Howe, a former paper worker who started his outfitting business when the mill where he worked for 22 years closed down.

"This basically will put us all out of business," said Howe, referring to outfitters spread through rural, wooded regions of the state that have been devastated by wood products and textile mill closings compounded by languishing paper and logging industries.

Magic Valley Angler's Guide



- Malad 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

Fish report is for the week of Thursday, Aug. 1, and is for family fishing lakes 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.

The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, June 10. Updated conditions from Silver Creek Outfitters and Blue Lakes Sporting Goods are listed for family fishing waters and major rivers in the Magic Valley/Wood River regions. Check Idaho Department of Fish and Game regulations for restrictions.

*Note: Saturday, June 12 is Free Fishing Day in Idaho. All anglers are able to fish that day without a license on Idaho lakes and waters.

another good session of warm days and nights will see peak runoff. Once the river crests and subsides, fishing will be as good as it gets.

Big Lost River: FAIR. The Big Lost is fishable (35-45 cfs), but we expect flows to increase over the next couple weeks. Any level above 400 cfs gets too pushy to wade. Bring an assortment of weighted nymphs, strike indicators, and some PMDs. The Big Lost tributaries are carrying some water, but a few cool days and nights will slow runoff and provide some potential fishing opportunities. This will all be fishing really well when water levels stabilize.

Milner Dam: FAIR. Stick to your guns, fish hard and you will find some exceptional fish. Try crankbaits, dropshotting, and Carolina rigging plastics.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR. Get them now before they go deep. Fish are running in water 3 to 15 feet deep.

Warm Springs/Trail Creek: POOR. These tight, willow choked streams are running high and difficult to access. Your efforts will be better spent on other waters.

Dollar/Penny and Lake Creek Lakes: GOOD. These waters have recently been stocked and are great destinations for beginners and kids. Try stripping nymphs and streamers through the water; prince, nymphs, chessnut tails, and wooly buggers.

South Fork of the Boise: EXCELLENT. An exceptional caddis hatch is on with PMDs on the water and the fish is feeding. You don't have to wait until the salmon fly hatch to go. Caddis emergers on the wing are very consistent. Use PMDs, general nymphs and attractor dries.

Dierkes Lake: GOOD. Great place to bring the kids and catch hatchery-raised trout. But don't overlook the bass. Low light conditions are prime. Throw out crankbaits such as frenzys. Other

useful baits are rapalas, night-crawlers and powerbait.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: GOOD. The walleye fishing is just heating up but the trout fishing is excellent. Walleye fishing will improve with temperature. Try trolling the southern shallower part of the lake until fish are found, then jigging plastics and crankbaits. Fly fishermen use calibetis nymphs and seal buggers.

Clear Lake: GOOD. Still some excellent weed channels and top water action is to be had. Best to go now before it's overgrown with moss.

Billingsley Creek: GOOD. The dry fly fishing is on but look to streamers for some better than average brown trout.

Use clausers, wooly buggers, scuds, general nymphs, beetles dries, calidbaets dries and emergers and PMD cripples.

Lake Walcott: GOOD. Trolling crankbaits and wedding rings is still catching some big trout. Rapalas in 5, 7, 9's, wedding rings and leech patterns.

Salmon report: Fishing at Riggs is good and people are reporting bites from fish that average 28 to 35 inches in length. These aren't the bruisers we had last year, but they are a blast. Due to the absence of the other 50,000 salmon expected over Lower Granite Dam, hopes for a season on the upper Salmon River will be dimmed. Don't let this detour you from fishing the remainder of the season on the lower river.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Skooter Gardiner of Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 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.



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Stocks lower as market absorbs Greenspan signals

Reagan's huge defense budgets brought life back to industry

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks fell Wednesday after three days of gains as investors dealt with the likelihood of interest rates rising significantly higher than expected when the Federal Reserve meets later this month.

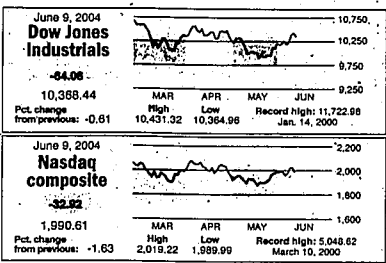
Oil prices seem to be stabilizing after reaching 21-year highs in recent weeks, but inflation worries linger. Some investors were being taken a cautious approach ahead of the Labor Department's monthly report on wholesale prices, an important inflation gauge.

The Product Price Index, which measures prices of goods before they hit store shelves, was to have been released Thursday, a day earlier than scheduled, because U.S. government officials and most financial markets were closed Friday in observance of former President Reagan's death.

However, government officials announced late Wednesday the PPI report for May would be postponed until further notice because of difficulties in calculating the measure. A revised release date was not set, but could be as early as next Tuesday, officials said.

With so much uncertainty, it seemed many investors were inclined to stay on the sidelines, and volume was low. Such a day "can't be used as any indication of a trend," said Neil Massa, an equity trader with John Hancock.

"It just seems like the start of the summer doldrums," Massa said. "I think once the end of the month comes, we can start to move forward. Until then we'll be trading sideways... I don't see any other catalyst to push us



forward." According to preliminary results, the Dow Jones industrial average declined 54.08, or 0.6 percent, to 10,368.44.

The broader gauge was also lower. The Nasdaq composite index fell 32.92, or 1.6 percent, to 1,990.61.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 10.89, or 0.1 percent, at 1,131.23.

The slide came a day after Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said the central bank was prepared to do whatever was necessary to ensure sustainable economic growth in the face of rising inflation and energy prices.

"Equities kind of shrugged it off yesterday; today it seems like folks are saying, 'Is this an issue? How far will the Fed have

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The U.S. military has a lot of problems and tanks thanks to Ronald Reagan, but also a lot fewer companies remaining to make such weapons.

The Reagan defense buildup was a hallmark of his presidency, a free-spending crusade that lifted the nation's military industry out of the doldrums after the Vietnam War.

Most fighter planes and armored vehicles used by today's U.S. military were purchased during the Reagan years.

Military spending levels are near Reagan-era levels, but for a very different type of military and world. Gone is the Soviet Union and the threat of a clear holocaust, and with it the clear World II-style defense industry that had its last hurrah during the Reagan years.

Today's Pentagon budget is mostly paid by cleaning up the remnants from that era: paying for maintenance on aging weapons systems, paying for costly programs from the days when money seemed no object

and technology that has raced past Defense Department labs.

Once the money stopped flowing so freely by the early 1990s, the defense industry had too many factories and workers to support. So it went through a decade-long restructuring, with companies that had been produced since the dawn of aviation snatched up by competitors until only a handful of giant companies were left.

The Reagan administration's drive to have the best of everything drove up prices for weapons systems. Some programs go, so expensive they disappeared or shrank—the A-12 bomber was canceled because of excessive cost, as were the Comanche helicopter and Crusader artillery gun.

Most of the increase was for procurement and research and development programs. The procurement budget leapt to \$14.73 billion from \$7.12 billion in 1980.

ground-based system rather than the grand, space-based umbrella that Reagan envisioned. And it still doesn't work.

While he was certainly more good than bad for the defense industry, there were some down sides as well.

Coming out of the Vietnam War, the defense industry was much as it had been since World War II, with scores of companies competing for work, but Pentagon budgets declined.

Stores of weapons had been depleted by 1960 and not replaced. The companies were venturing into new areas of innovation — such as radar-evading stealth technology — and had developed two fighter planes that would be the finest of their world, the F-15 and the F-16.

Reagan brought such programs to life with an infusion of money. Defense spending hit a peak of \$455.5 billion in 1987 (in projected 2005 dollars), compared with \$325.1 billion in 1980 and \$339.6 billion in 1981, according to the Center for Strategic and Budgetary Assessments.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock market data including Dow Jones Industrials, Nasdaq Composite, and various sector indices like S&P 500, NYSE, and AMEX.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, showing most active stocks and gainers/losers.

DIARY

Table showing advanced and unchanged stock prices for various dairy-related companies.

INDEXES

Table of various market indices including 52-Week High/Low, Dow Jones Industrial, and S&P 500.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, PE, Last, Chg, YTD, and other financial metrics.

NASDAQ MARKET

Table of NASDAQ market data including various stock prices, volume, and market statistics.

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 Markets and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of American Stock Exchange data including various stock prices and market statistics.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various bonds.

MARKETS

Table of market data including prices for Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various bonds.

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Bush administration doesn't plan to appeal telecom rules

DALLAS—In a big victory for the nation's four local phone companies, the Bush administration said Wednesday that it won't ask the Supreme Court to restore requirements that the companies rent their equipment and lines to rivals at discounted rates.

The move was a severe blow to state regulators and companies such as AT&T Corp. and MCI Inc. that buy wholesale capacity from the Baby Bell companies in order to resell service to almost 19 million consumers.

After months of wrangling within the administration over the issue, Solicitor General Ted Olson, the Federal Communications Commission and the Commerce Department agreed not to pursue a challenge to the March 2003 Appeals Court decision that nullified a large portion of rules governing local-phone competition.

The move left state regulators, consumer advocates and a host of phone companies with no support from the Bush administration seeking to uphold the federal rules.

The National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners, which represents state officials, said it would file an appeal to the Supreme Court late Wednesday or early Thursday.

The biggest blow to its efforts came from FCC Commissioner Kevin Martin, the Republican who broke ranks with Chairman Michael Powell to craft the rules last year.

In a statement issued late Wednesday, Martin said he could no longer support an appeal with Olson staying on the sidelines. Previously Martin had sided with the two Democratic FCC commissioners.

Experts said the administration's probable victory would doom any appeal, because the Supreme Court will question rules that even the government isn't supporting.

People stand by their manufacturer. Fred Hamilton, executive director of the Model Railroad Industry Association, a Seattle-area trade group, said collectors worry about what the verdict may mean for Lionel's financial health.

It's a hobby, so everyone thinks it will be a fluke year in that all the players should get along," he said. "Train collectors don't want to see a fight."

BEANS

Table of bean prices for various types like Soybean, Corn, and Wheat.

POTATOES

Table of potato prices for different varieties.

SUGAR

Table of sugar prices for various grades.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

METALS/MONEY

Table of metal and money prices including gold and silver.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund prices and performance data.

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Advertisement for Real Estate services, featuring a photo of James Law and text about investing in IRAs.

Advertisement for Mutual Funds, listing various fund names and their performance metrics.

For and about the Latino community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio — 735-3288

SENDING MONEY TO MEXICO

Families have several options to choose from

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — People who want to send money to their families in Mexico are finding options that businesses call easy, safe and quick.

Last September, US Bank launched a money transfer service where people put money into a special money transfer card. The card is sent directly to loved ones via a mail delivery carrier. The funds then can be withdrawn at any automatic teller machine in the United States or Mexico.

"It's a great card," said Gabriela Morales, personal banking officer in the Twin Falls office. "People are using it like crazy."

Funds are immediately available the moment they are "loaded" onto the card. To send additional funds, the card is "re-loaded" at a branch or via telephone.

The US Bank transfer card comes with an \$8 fee for account holders, and \$10 for non-account holders.

There also is a one-time fee of \$5 at setup. With each transfer to the card, the cardholder receives one free ATM balance inquiry and one free ATM withdrawal.

To sign up for the card, valid identification is required. The Mexican Consulate ID is accepted by US Bank.

Morales said there is virtually no risk in using the card. People also can send up to \$2,000 in a 30-day period on the card.

"We exchange the rate for them," she said.

US Bank has bilingual people in all of its local branches, brochures in Spanish, and 24-hour phone line banking in Spanish. Statements are also available in Spanish, she added.

D.L. Evans Bank can wire money to Mexico and has Spanish-speaking employees.

First Federal Bank offers several options for customers sending money to Mexico. Jay Dodds, executive vice president chief financial officer at First Federal Bank in Twin Falls, said the easiest way to send money



Salvador Munoz, 62, sits on a bunk in a homeless shelter in Harlingen, Texas, where he lives for part of the year. His family lives in Queretaro, Mexico. He is one of an estimated 10 million Latin-American migrants contributing to what a recent survey says is a \$30 billion a year infusion into the Latin American economy.

to Mexico is by using a regular debit card.

Customers send the debit card to Mexico, then the relative can withdraw money from the account here in Twin Falls, he said. That is a lot less expensive than wire transfers and it has no risk.

"The risk would be zero for the consumer," Dodds said.

Chris Berkley at the Money Tree in Twin Falls reports that it costs \$14.99 to send up to \$300 to Mexico via Western Union. To send more than \$300 — up to \$5,000 — they charge 5 percent of the amount sent.

Wells Fargo Bank offers InterCuenta Express where electronic transfers are made to Bancocomer, the largest bank in Mexico, reported per-

sonal banker Neal Squires in the Jerome branch.

The risk is small because transfers are made bank to bank, he added.

People set up an account just for the transfer and can send up to \$3,000 per day per account for \$10. After that it's \$10 for every \$3,000 sent.

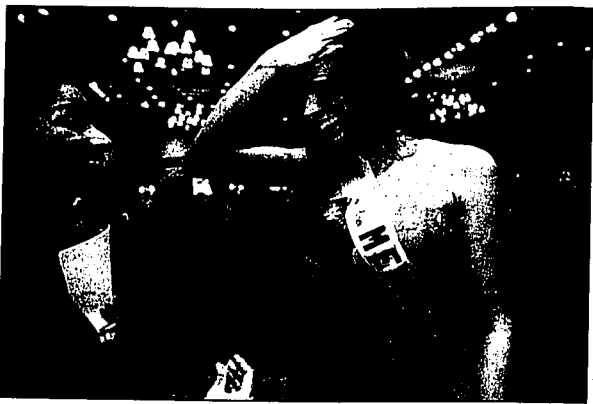
The first year there is no annual fee for the transfer account and \$10 per year after that.

Bilingual personnel are available at most wells Fargo branches, said Squires, who is bilingual.

Wells Fargo has had InterCuenta Express for about three years and it is popular, he said.

Pat Marcantonio contributed to this story.

HAVING A BALL



Miss Mexico Rosalva Luna, right, makes a gesture during a press conference inside a hotel in Quito, Ecuador. Luna participated in the Miss Universe beauty pageant on June 1.

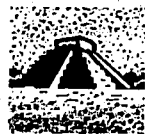
Missing mural tugs at Mexico's heartstrings

By Hugh Dellios
Chicago Tribune

MEXICO CITY — An enormous mural, nearly 40 feet long and 10 feet high, is not something that could easily go missing.

Especially if it was painted by a country's most famous muralist and is considered an important part of the national artistic patrimony. And especially if it was so controversial that the government refused to exhibit it.

Yet lost indeed is Diego Rivera's "Nightmare of War, Dream of Peace." One of the well-known muralists—last works, it mysteriously disappeared 50 years ago but has resurfaced in the Mexican imagination as the government vows to investigate a new theory



Reporte de Mexico

about its fate.

Some think it may be hidden in a museum storage room in Moscow. Others believe it went to China, where Mao Tse-tung had it destroyed, even though it portrayed him and Joseph Stalin as peace-loving figures confronting a war-mongering Uncle Sam.

There is an enormous curiosity to know where this mural

is, and if it doesn't exist anymore, why was it destroyed?" said Carlos Phillips Olmedo, director of Mexico City's Dolores Olmedo Patiño Museum, which has one of the largest collections of Rivera's work.

Though Rivera died in 1957, he still is beloved in Mexico for his grand, historic murals that decorate entire walls of important buildings. He is almost as famous for his idealistic pro-communist views and his stormy marriage to fellow painter Frida Kahlo.

Interest in the mystery of his missing mural was rekindled when a Chinese expert in Latin American art recently claimed that Rivera gave it to Mao in the 1950s but that Mao destroyed it during China's Cultural Revolution in the late 1960s and early '70s.

Entrepreneur Fernando Oaxaca dies at 76

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Fernando Oaxaca, an entrepreneur who made inroads for Latinos in politics and business, wrote a well-regarded column on current affairs, and helped found the Republican National Hispanic Assembly, died of cancer Friday at the University of California, Los Angeles Medical Center. He was 76.

Oaxaca helped launch the Republican National Hispanic Assembly in the late 1960s to foster Republican principles among Latinos.

A former Democrat, he joined the Ford administration in 1975 as associate director of the Of-

fice of Management and Budget. Over the years, he advised four Republican presidents and was a delegate to several Republican national conventions.

His conservative views were reflected in "Oaxaca Journal," the weekly column he wrote for HispanicVista.com, a Website he helped start seven years ago to promote discussion of issues relevant to Latinos.

Known as Mr. Republican in Latino circles, he frequently bashed Latino Democratic officials, particularly for their stands on fiscal matters.

At the same time, he broke ranks with fellow Republicans on volatile social issues such as Proposition 187.

He criticized then-Gov. Pete Wilson—and other—California GOP leaders in 1994 for their support of the controversial state ballot initiative that authorized drastic spending cuts in health care and education for undocumented immigrants and was later declared unconstitutional.

Oaxaca "was first and above all else a staunch Republican, who could not be swayed from his mission of bringing the Republican philosophy to the Latino community, and while at it, became one of the most ardent defenders of Latino rights," Patrick Osier Jr., editor of HispanicVista.com, wrote in an online tribute this week.

CSI schedules Hispanic college program

TWIN FALLS — A program at the College of Southern Idaho June 17-19 has been designed to help Hispanic students make the transition from high school to college.

Abriendo Caminos or open roads is sponsored by CSI's Student Information and Multicultural and International Student Services. Kim Prestwich, who oversees the International Student office, says the program will help students learn more about themselves and about college.

Sessions include what makes a successful college student, the college experience, how to pick a major and career, accessing campus resources, opportunities for college students and how much does college really cost. There will also be a session for parents on their involvement with their college student.

Prestwich expects up to 70 students to attend. Full days of activities are planned at the CSI

Ropes Challenge Course, along with indoor soccer, a dinner and dance, campus tour and rafting trip. Participants will spend three days and two nights in the dorms on the CSI campus. The program is being offered at no cost to selected students.

For more information, call Prestwich at 732-6293 or Eric Studdahaker at 732-6224.

Local daily newspapers reach 66% of Hispanics in any 7-day week.*

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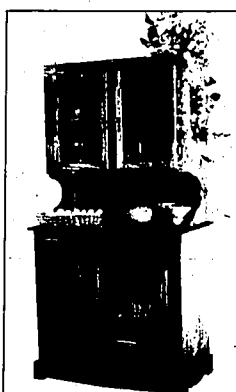
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	200 Employment	600 Real Estate Rentals	1000 Transportation
	300 Financial	700 Agriculture	BUSINESS HOURS Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
	400 Education	800 Merchandise	

<p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS</p> <p>MAGISTRATE DIVISION</p> <p>Case No. CV-03-5549</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p> <p>In the Matter of the Estate and Person of WILLIAM S. DEWALT, An Incapacitated Person.</p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ETHEL M. DEWALT, has been appointed personal representative to administer the estate of WILLIAM S. DEWALT. All creditors of this estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.</p> <p>Claims against the decedent's estate may be presented as follows:</p> <p>(a) The claimant may deliver or mail to the personal representative in care of M-LYN N-DUNLAP, Attorney at Law, PO Box 2754, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 a written statement of the claim indicating its basis, the name and address of the claimant, and the amount claimed, or the claimant may file a written statement of the claim, in the form prescribed by rule, with the clerk of the above court.</p> <p>(b) The claimant may commence a proceeding against the personal representative may be</p>	<p>subjected to jurisdiction, to obtain payment of his claim against the estate, but the commencement of the proceeding must occur within the time limited.</p> <p>Dated this 24th day of May, 2004.</p> <p>AND, LYNN DUNLAP, Attorney for Petitioner.</p> <p>PUBLISH: May 27, June 3 and 10, 2004</p>	<p>1/5 Dan Neville Personal Representative</p> <p>PUBLISH: May 27, June 3 and 10, 2004</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS</p> <p>Case No. CV 03-5331</p> <p>ANOTHER SUMMONS DONNA DOTSON, Plaintiff,</p> <p>vs. MICHELLE BELL, BO MALONEY, JANELLE MALONEY, and DANIELLE MALONEY, Defendants.</p> <p>To: Michelle Bell You have been sued by Donna Dotson, the Plaintiff, in the Magistrate Court in and for Twin Falls County, Idaho, Case No. CV-03-5331. The claim against you is for property damage arising from an automobile accident on about August 27, 2002, at or near Bridgeview Boulevard in the City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho. Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this summons, the plaintiff may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response to the plaintiff's summons, including the Case No. and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of the Court at P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 and served your response on the Plaintiff's</p>	<p>ment of Personal Representative, DATED this 24th day of May 2004.</p> <p>1/5 Janie A. LaMuro Attorney at Law</p> <p>PUBLISH: May 27, June 3 and 10, 2004</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS</p> <p>MAGISTRATE DIVISION</p> <p>Case No. CV-2004-353</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p> <p>(I.C. 15-3-401(a))</p> <p>In the Matter of the Estate of TESSIE R. LOMBARD, Decedent.</p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned, as the appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent, has published this notice of claims against the decedent or the estate are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.</p> <p>Claims against the decedent or the estate are required to be presented at the address indicated or filed with the Clerk of the Court.</p> <p>DATED this 23rd day of March, 2004.</p> <p>1/5 Ernest J. Lombard Personal Representative</p>	<p>1/5 David P. McAnany McAnany & Associates, PLLC 1105 W. River Street, Suite 100 Boise, Idaho 83702 (208) 344-7500</p> <p>PUBLISH: June 3, 10, & 17, 2004</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS</p> <p>MAGISTRATE DIVISION</p> <p>Case No. CV-04-1972</p> <p>NOTICE TO CREDITORS</p> <p>In the Matter of the Estate of MARJORIE ELAINE SMITH, Decedent.</p> <p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or her estate 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.</p> <p>Claims must either be presented at the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, on or before the 10th day of April, 2004.</p> <p>1/5 Bill Storms continued on next page</p>	<p>NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE</p> <p>Case No. 010222</p> <p>On the 28th day of September, 2004, at the hour of 2:00 p.m. of said day on the front steps of the Gooding County Courthouse, 824 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83303, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Gooding, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Lot 90, Pleasant Valley Ranches No. 2, PHASE 2, a Planned Unit Development, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 18 of Plats, page 21, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. (Sometimes known as: 3215 North 3470 East, Kimberly, Idaho 83341).</p> <p>The 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 the Beneficiary, Trustee, Inc. Trustee, and Pleasant Valley Development Co., Inc., an Idaho corporation, Beneficiary, dated October 19, 2000, recorded October 18, 2001, in Instrument No. 2001-010778, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.</p> <p>The Beneficiary Trustee are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(a), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, personally responsible for this obligation.</p> <p>Should for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:</p> <p>(a) Accumulated deficiency in payments of \$477,216.00, for the months of January, February, March, April and May, 2004, and all subsequent months to \$2,386.45. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$554,336.36, plus 10% interest and foreclosure costs.</p> <p>(b) The first one-half of 2003 taxes, which are delinquent as of September 29, 2004, plus penalty and interest. Total of \$561.</p> <p>1/5 TITLEFACT, INC. Vice President PUBLISH: May 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2004.</p>
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Do-It-Yourself Ideas



Pine China Cabinet

This classic country-pine cabinet is ideal for displaying china and storing linens, and its open buffet area is great for serving. Built mainly from standard pine lumber, it measures 70 inches tall by 35 inches wide by 19 inches deep.

- Pine China Cabinet plan (No. 667) ... \$9.95
- Hutches Package (No. C26) ... \$22.95
- Catalog (pictures hundreds of projects) ... \$2.00
- Please add \$3.00 s&h (except catalog-only orders)

To order, circle item(s). Please be sure to clip & send w/ check to: include your name, U-Bild Features address and the name of this newspaper. Allow P.O. Box 2383 Van Nuys, CA 91409 1-2 weeks for delivery.

Or call (800) 82-U-BILD u-bild.com Money Back Guarantee

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 22nd day of September, 2004, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in and for the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale in compliance with Section 45-1506(9) Idaho Code, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: Lot 7, Block 1, of CLINTON EARL SUBDIVISION No. 2, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 6 of Plats, Page 21.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement, or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware of, and that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void. The successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and/or the Beneficiary shall not be held liable to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, for any damages.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On September 28, 2004, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, as Successor Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows: to-wit: Lot 18 in Block 2 of **SECOND AMENDED CROTHERS SUBDIVISION**, Twin Falls County, Idaho according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 61 of Plats, Page 4.

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, and the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and/or the Beneficiary shall not be held liable to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, for any damages.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 28th day of September, 2004, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock PM of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to any bankruptcy filing, payoff, reinstatement, or any other conditions of which the Trustee is not aware of, and that would cause the cancellation of this sale. Further, if any of these conditions exist, this sale may be null and void, and the successful bidder's funds shall be returned, and the Trustee and/or the Beneficiary shall not be held liable to any successful purchaser(s) or bidders, at the Trustee's Sale, for any damages.

50 LEGALS

50 LEGALS

50 LEGALS

50 LEGALS

50 LEGALS

50 LEGALS

50 LEGALS

continued from previous page

c/o Jeff Sliker
PO Box 1597
Twin Falls, Idaho
83303-1597

PUBLISH: June 3, 10, 17, 2004.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-2004-2269

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of: PAUL S. HAINLINE.

Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that RALPH L. SMITH has been appointed personal representative of the estate of decedent PAUL S. HAINLINE. All persons having claims against said decedent are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice, or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Harry Turner, Attorney for the Estate, 102 Main Avenue South, Office #1, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, and filed with the Court. DATED this 27th day of May, 2004.

/s/Ralph L. Smith
Personal Representative for the estate of Paul S. Hainline, deceased.

PUBLISH: June 3, 10, and 17, 2004.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-04-2624

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of the BARBARA SABALA.

Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims

against the decedent or their estate 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 either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the above-named court.

/s/Jay Sabala

PUBLISH: June 10, 17 and 24, 2004.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Case No. CV-04-2512

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of: RUTH MOORE.

Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent 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 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court.

DATED this 4th day of June, 2004.

/s/Robert W. Moore
Personal Representative

PUBLISH: June 10, 17 and 24, 2004.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME

Case No. CV-2004-651

SUMMONS

KELLI R. MILAM, Plaintiff,

vs.

VINCENT A. BRENNAN, Defendant.

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: VINCENT A. BRENNAN, 221 West

Avenue "J", Jerome, Idaho, the above-named defendant.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint with Demand for Jury Trial has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Twin Falls County, by the above-named Plaintiff, and **YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED** to file a written answer or written motion in defense to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons; and **YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED** that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in the said Complaint.

The nature of the claim against you is for general and special damages associated with personal injuries sustained by Plaintiff, exceeding the jurisdictional threshold of the District Court as prayed for in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the said District Court this 27th day of May, 2004.

/s/Cheryl Watis, Clerk
By Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: June 10, 17, 24 and July 1, 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-04-795

SUMMONS

FEDERAL HOME LOAN MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Plaintiff,

vs.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone numbers, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. Dated this 10th day of February, 2004.

Clerk of the Court
By G Daw, Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: June 10, 17, 24 and July 1, 2004.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on Monday, June 14, Tuesday, July 6, and Monday, July 19, 2004, at the hour of 8:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by:

THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS

Amending Twin Falls City Code §10-4-11 by renaming the rural residential district (RR) to the agricultural district (AC) and revising the purpose of the district; and amending Twin Falls City Code §10-4-2 by renaming the R-1-43,000 district to the suburban-urban interface district (SUI) and revising the purpose of the district to include future higher density residential.

The City Council may vote to suspend the rules and act upon the related ordinance(s) on continued on next page

Billie Barnard, a single woman, any other residents designated as John Does 1-X.

Defendants.

NOTICE: 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.

TO: THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANTS:

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 after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiff in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint 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 written 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. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials for the separate allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim.

LOVAN & POKER, P.C.
GREGG E. LOVAN - ISB No. 1762
717 So. Kimball Avenue, Suite 200
Caldwell, Idaho 83605
Telephone: (208) 459-6795
Facsimile: (208) 459-6660

Attorneys for Petitioner, SERVANDO JUAREZ

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CANYON

Case No. CV2004-2172C

ANOTHER SUMMONS

SERVANDO JUAREZ, Petitioner,

vs.

ERICA FLORES, Respondent.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PETITIONER. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: ERICA FLORES

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 after 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 in the Amended 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 other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written 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. If your response is an Answer to the Amended Petition, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Amended Petition and other defenses you may claim.
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: This 23rd day of April, 2004.

G. NOEL HALES,
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT
By: S. Gilland, Deputy

PUBLISH: May 20, 27, June 3 and 10, 2004

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Twin Falls County Commissioners and the City of Twin Falls City Council will hold a joint public hearing on Monday, June 21, 2004, at 6:00 p.m., to be held at the new Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider amendments to the City of Twin Falls Area of Impact Agreement, the Geographic Area of

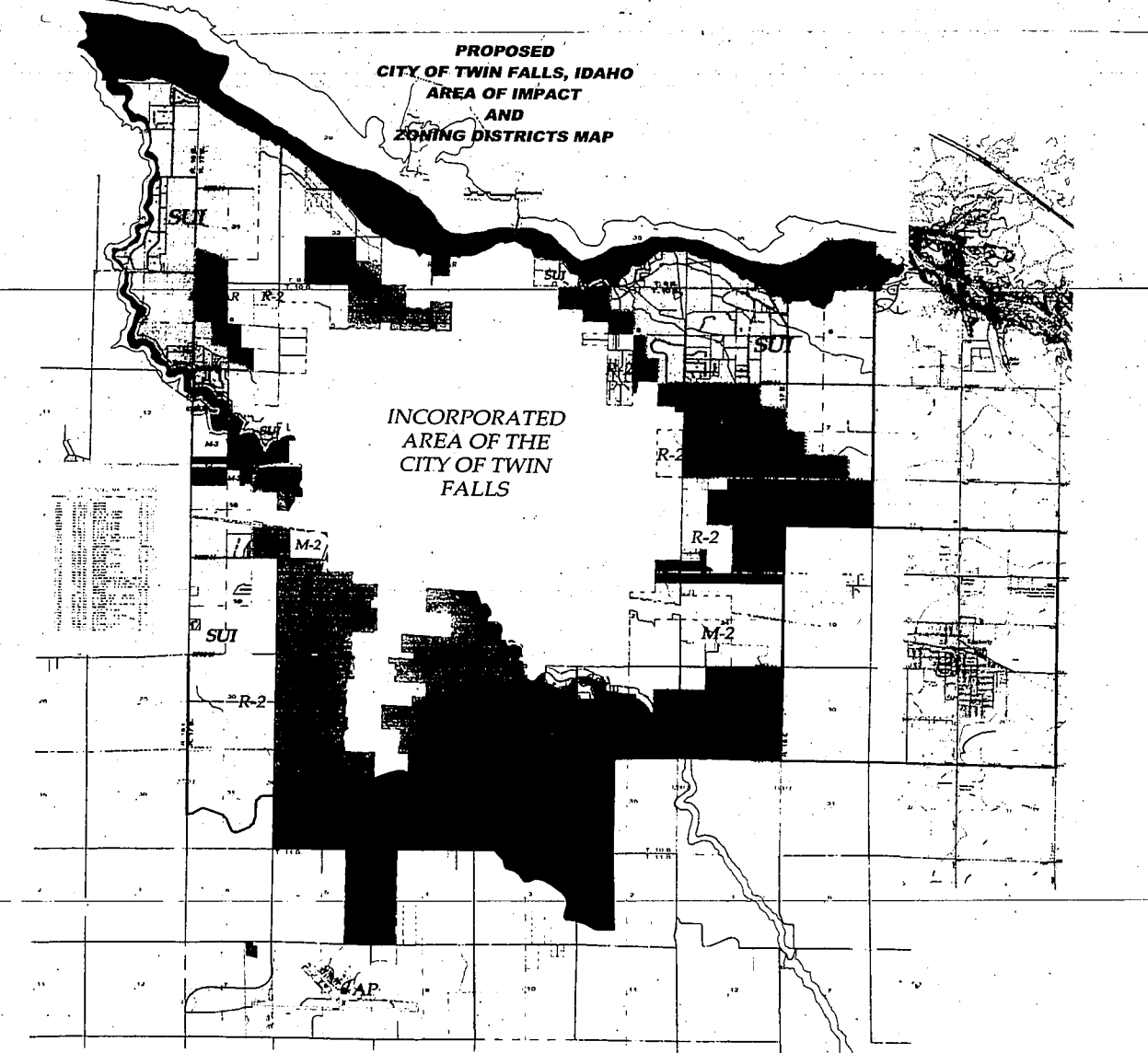
Impact, and Area of Impact Zoning Map. The proposed geographic Area of Impact and Zoning Ordinance and Area of Impact map may be reviewed at the office of the City Zoning Administrator, Twin Falls City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. A copy of the City Zoning Ordinance may be reviewed at the office of the City Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

vacations and rezones, and delimiting the Area of Impact Board of Appeals. A copy of the proposed City Ordinance and Area of Impact map may be reviewed at the office of the City Zoning Administrator, Twin Falls City Hall, 321 2nd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. A copy of the City Zoning Ordinance may be reviewed at the office of the City Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time. Persons needing special accommodations at a public meeting are asked to contact the City of Twin Falls at 735-7287 at least five (5) working days prior to the meeting.

/s/LaMar N. Orton, Community Development Director

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 3, 10 and 17, 2004



UNEMPLOYMENT EMPLOYMENT SALES Farmers Insurance

SALES FIRE Equipment salesmen

SALES Full-time sales/customer service position

SALES The Times-News is looking for highly motivated individuals

SALES Looking for highly motivated individuals interested in independent contractor sales

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CURRENT WALKING ROUTES AVAILABLE

TWIN FALLS RW 743

TWIN FALLS RW 743

TWIN FALLS RW 743

TWIN FALLS RW 743

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NEWSPAPER Earn extra \$5 in your spare time

Routes Available Burley Area

Routes Available Rupert Area

Routes Available

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Call Twin Falls 733-031

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTIONS

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

302 HOMES FOR SALE

BURLEY CAPP CORP.

BURLEY 1,200 sq. ft. bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, basement

BURLEY PRICED TO SELL Incredible panoramic view

DETOIT MI 2 floor apt. house, nook, real p.a. house, free zone

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

GOODING bdrm., 2 bath, custom built

HAZELTON home and 5.41 acres

HEYBURN \$35,000. Single family home

HOME INSPECTIONS 2000 + since 1993

JEROME 1 acre, new paint and carpet

BURLEY Great Spring Date location at 516 E 200 S

JEROME Classic 3 bdrm., 2 bath, home on corner lot

JEROME house for sale or rent

JEROME Price reduced 3 bdrm., 1 bath, new upgrades

PINE, 1D Log Cabin, 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath

RICHFIELD Affordable, better than renting

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, located in quiet cul-de-sac

TWIN FALLS \$319,900. Lovely home on 3.47 acres

516 ACRES AND LOTS

HAGERMAN 1.5 acre, Malad Estates

HAGERMAN 1/2 acre lot in Northrup subdivision

RUPERT 5 bdrm., 3 bath, 1,277 acres, dbl. garage

TWIN FALLS 3 1/2 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 1/2 car garage

TWIN FALLS 2.5 acres, 3100 sq. ft. 2 outbuildings

TWIN FALLS 1 1/2 acre in town, 4 1/2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm., 2 bath, on large lot

TWIN FALLS Beautiful vintage family home

516 ACRES AND LOTS

HAGERMAN 1.5 acre, Malad Estates

HAGERMAN 1/2 acre lot in Northrup subdivision

TWIN FALLS 3 1/2 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 1/2 car garage

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TWIN FALLS Beautiful vintage family home

516 ACRES AND LOTS

HAGERMAN 1.5 acre, Malad Estates

HAGERMAN 1/2 acre lot in Northrup subdivision

HAGERMAN 1/2 acre lot in Northrup subdivision

516 VACATION & TIME SHARES

516 MOBILE HOMES

516 MOBILE HOMES

516 MOBILE HOMES

516 MOBILE HOMES

516 MOBILE HOMES


516 MOBILE HOMES

516 MOBILE HOMES

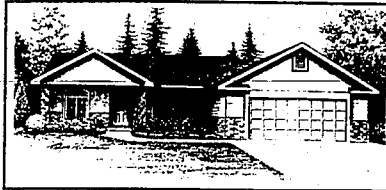
516 MOBILE HOMES

516 MOBILE HOMES

Magic Valley Realtors Online

Magic Valley

BUILDERS
 ASSOCIATION

2004 Parade of Homes



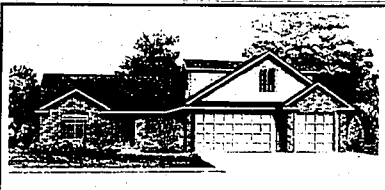
**1311
Bradley
Street**
Bradshaw
Homes.NET
(Map 1)



**676
Sunbeam
Drive**
James Ray
Construction
(Map C-8)



**2670
Joshua
Way**
Continental
Homes, LLC
(Map C-2)



**429
Wildrose
Loop**
Jeff Gooding
Homes
(Map C-9)



**1483
Stonecrest
Court**
Eclipse Homes
(Map K-3)



**3414 Sage
Springs**
TKO Custom
Homes
(Map D-10)



**663
Morning
Sun Drive**
The Edmunds
Group
(Map C-4)



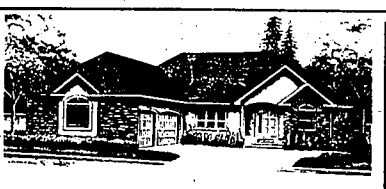
**1724
Brookfield
Court**
Milestone Builders
(Map K-11)



**3195
Longbow
Drive**
The Edmunds
Group
(Map H-5)



**1972 Talus
Loop**
Nelson &
Company
(Map A-12)



**685
Canyon
Park**
Estate Homes
(Map G-6)



**1983 Talus
Loop**
Nelson &
Company
(Map A-13)



**3391
Longbow
Drive**
Houser Custom
Homes
(Map H-7)



**1179
Eastridge
Circle**
Pace Setter
Homes, L.L.C.
(Map B-14)

**As a courtesy to the builders,
please remove your shoes
before entering the homes.**

June 10, 11, 12 & 13, 2004
Thursday-Saturday 1-7 p.m.,
Sunday 1 p.m.-6 p.m.

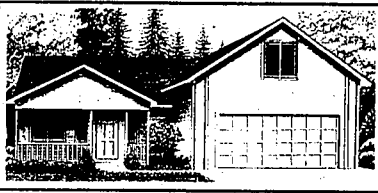
Admission is
FREE to the public!



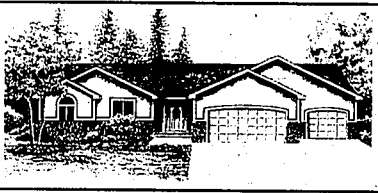
2547
Canyongate
Place
 Ray Goffin
 Construction
 (Map J-15)



609
Pioneer
Mtn. Loop
 Slusker
 Construction
 (Map F-16)



523
Hunter
Avenue
 TKO Custom
 Homes
 (Map I-17)



3531 East
3195 North
 Turnspedd
 Brothers
 Construction
 (Map E-18)



1994
Canyon
Trail Way
 Wills, Inc.
 (Map A-19)



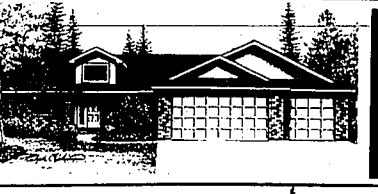
1876
Riverwood
Road
 Wills, Inc.
 (Map K-20)



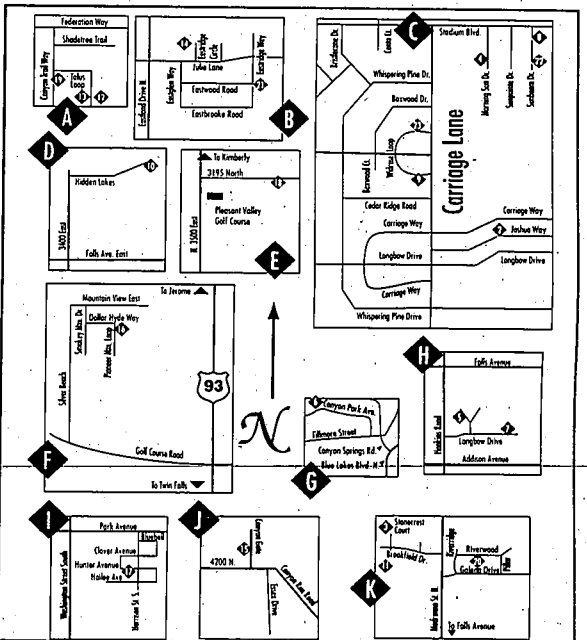
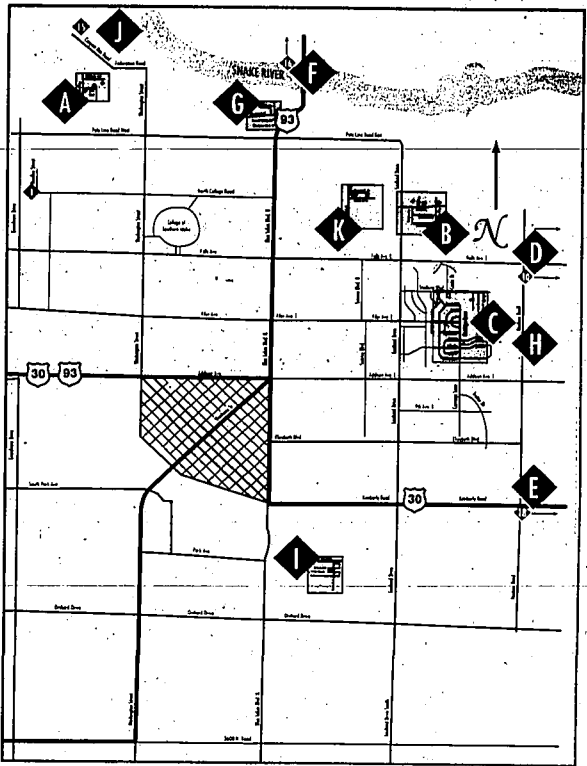
1138
Eastridge
Way
 Wolverton Homes
 (Map B-21)



630
Sunbeam
Drive
 Wolverton Homes
 (Map C-22)



575
Wildrose
 Josh Ruf, Inc.
 (Map C-23)



A Word From The President ...
Welcome to the 2004 Parade of Homes!

This year's Parade of Homes is a showcase of the talent and creativity of our members and demonstrates the essence of the purpose of our organization. If you are interested in building a new home, remodeling or redecorating your existing home, the Parade of Homes is a live with ideas and styles to fit any budget. The builder or their representative, staffs each home and they are available to answer your questions and explain the features of the home.



On behalf of all the members of the Association, I want to express our appreciation to the Parade of Homes committee for bringing together all the elements of a successful show; Wills for providing luxurious transportation for our panel of judges; Ken Triplett for putting together the judging committee; and Cyndie Woods, our Executive Director for her assistance and dedication throughout the year.

Enjoy the Parade!

Gary Bond, President MVBA 2004

Latham's Giant OFF SITE SALE



ON BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.

Next to Cafe Ole'

TODAY thru JUNE 19TH

OUR ENTIRE \$13,000,000 INVENTORY INCLUDING OUR 1-800-CAR-LOAN AT ONE LOCATION. VEHICLES STARTING AT \$99⁰⁰

\$0 DOWN

0% ALL NEW & USED VEHICLES
APR
UP TO 36 MONTHS OAC

UP TO **\$4500**
FACTORY REBATE
ON SELECTED NEW

NEW VEHICLE PRICED
AS LOW AS **\$4000**
BELOW FACTORY INVOICE*

\$1000

CASH IN YOUR POCKET IF WE CAN'T FINANCE YOU⁴ OAC

GET **\$10**
GAS COUPON
WITH ANY TEST DRIVE!

GET UP TO **\$25**
GAS COUPON
ON ANY WRITTEN OFFER² OAC

GET UP TO **\$500**
GAS COUPON
WITH ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE PURCHASE² OAC

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NO REASONABLE DEAL WILL BE REFUSED



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SPECIAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

OWE MORE ON YOUR TRADE? NO PROBLEM!

Latham/Blue Lakes Sale Lot Phone **737-9134**

ON BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. AT THE

Former Weston Plaza Property - Next to Cafe Ole

10 AM - 9 PM WEEKDAYS

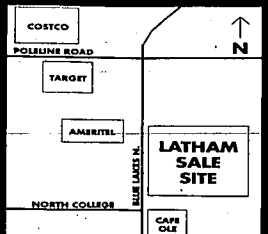
10AM-6PM SUN

Se Habla Espanol

LATHAM

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• DODGE TRUCKS • JEEP

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776



1. One per household please. 2. Offer valid on new or used vehicles. 3. OAC - offer subject to credit review. 4. Offer good on new or used vehicles. *MSRP. Excludes taxes, title, license, and dealer fees. Offer good on new or used vehicles. Excludes taxes, title, license, and dealer fees.