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PETS ON THE HOME FRONT

Departing soldiers look for good homes for their 'best friends'

By Sandy Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first time he saw the white German shepherd, it was covering in a corner of a kennel at the Twin Falls Humane Society.

The dog's former owner had abused him terribly, and he was not ready to trust another human just yet.

Today Edgar was looking for a companion for his German shepherd Rommel, who seemed to be lonely after moving from Pocatello to his new home in Twin Falls.

Edgar suggested he take the dog on a foster basis to see if the two dogs would get along. They did. Edgar adopted the dog and gave him the royal title of "King." Nine months and a loving, secure home later, King is learning to trust again.

"They've been the best buds ever since," Edgar said of the two shepherds.

Edgar, a major in the 116th Cavalry Brigade of the Idaho National Guard, will be leaving for

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Maj. Todd Edgar of the 116th Cavalry Brigade pets his German shepherd Rommel at his home in Twin Falls Wednesday. Edgar has been looking for a new home for his two German shepherds before leaving on an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of duty in Iraq.

Major Dams Involved in Snake River Salmon Debate



Fish issues led power company from talks

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Missing from the state's historic water agreement that promises protections for Idaho water users from endangered salmon and trout fishing rights is Idaho Power Co.

The state's largest utility operates 17 hydropower plants on the Snake River and its tributaries, including the company's biggest hydropower complex in Hells Canyon.

And that's where this story takes place. Hells Canyon cuts at its deepest point — deeper than the Grand Canyon. It runs for more than 100 miles with much of the canyon delineating Idaho's border with Oregon.

Brownlee Dam impounds the Snake River for 58 miles in Hells Canyon. Downstream are Oxbow and Hells Canyon dams.

Combined, all three have the capacity to generate nearly two-thirds of Idaho's power hydroelectricity but Oxbow and Hells Canyon dams don't store vast amounts of water like Brownlee.

It's the temperature of water Please see SALMON, Page A2

NASA chances risky spacewalk at station

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA is taking bigger chances and more of them — even bending its own safety rules — to keep the international space station running with a two-man crew and no shuttle visits.

On Thursday night, both astronauts will take a riskier than usual spacewalk, wearing an odd mishmash of Russian and U.S. gear, cut off at times from communications, and struggling with tools in extra-stiff gloves never intended for the repairs they will make.

They'll be forced to alternately speak Russian and English and communicate with two different control centers. They'll travel an unprecedented distance over dangerous terrain, about 45 minutes far from help.

Why? Because there's been no space shuttle to bring them the

equipment they need. Russian spacecraft are too small to carry large replacement parts.

Despite the added risks, astronaut Mike Fincke and cosmonaut Gennady Padalka said Wednesday they're excited and ready.

"We're all in this together," Fincke told Mission Control. "This is going to be fun."

Their task will be replacing a fiddled circuit breaker. When the space shuttles were flying, managers never would have considered a spacewalk requiring occasional hand signals and jury-rigged suits. But last year's Columbia disaster changed everything.

The Russians have been bailing out NASA with crew and supply drop-offs ever since the shuttle accident, and are demanding compensation for Thursday's six-hour spacewalk

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Hanging out at the space station

Using a Russian docking compartment and space suits, one American and one Russian astronaut will scale the exterior of the international space station Thursday to repair a faulty circuit breaker.

Path of Russian Gennady Padalka

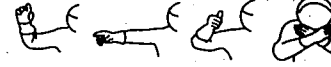
Path of American Mike Fincke

Exit and entry at Russian docking compartment

Astronauts follow a 50-foot crane under the direction of Russian control center, then scale the station the remainder of the way with the aid of U.S. mission control.

U.S. and Russian astronauts part ways to repair a circuit breaker.

Hand signals are used in case the astronauts lose radio contact.



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Emergency situation

Dan DeLoRenzo, Nicolas Rapp - AP

Survey of men looks at attitude toward marriage

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — While most single young men aspire to marriage, about one-fifth are deeply skeptical of the institution and their prospects of making it work according to a new national survey which closely links men's marital outlook to their upbringing.

The survey, released Wednesday by the National Marriage Project at Rutgers University, found that the men with negative attitudes were far more likely than the rest to have been raised by a divorced parent in a non-choosing family.

"Most young men are still the marrying kind," said a report accompanying the survey. "Moreover, the men who are the best 'marriage bets' are those who are more traditional in their family and religious backgrounds."

One critic said such assertions were too broad, fostering illusions about traditional families and overlooking the nuanced attitudes of those raised by divorced parents.



Men and matrimony
The National Marriage Project at Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey surveyed, 1,010 men both married and unmarried, nationwide as to their attitudes toward marriage.

Source: Rutgers University

Of the 1,010 men aged 25-34 who were surveyed, 569 were married. Of that group, 81 percent said they got married "because it was the right time to settle down." The desire to have children was a major factor for 35 percent; only 15 percent said they married sooner than they wished because of pressure from their partner.

They will marry when it's time to settle down, which a lot of women don't quite understand," Popenoe said. "A word of advice to women — make sure you're getting the guy at just this time."

Survey responses from the married men painted a positive picture of marriage — 94 percent said they were happier married than single, and 73 percent said their sex life was better.

They report a voided making specific recommendations, but Popenoe, in a telephone interview, counseled women seeking husbands to "take into consideration the guy's background — don't avoid the traditional guys."

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say they'll marry when it's time to settle down, which a lot of women don't quite understand," Popenoe said. "A word of advice to women — make sure you're getting the guy at just this time."

Doctors find toddler muscle man

Mutation makes him extra strong

By Linda A. Johnson Associated Press Writer

Somewhere in Germany is a baby Superman, born in Berlin with bulging arm and leg muscles. Not yet 5, he can hold seven-pound weights with arms extended, something many adults cannot do. He has muscles twice the size of other kids his age and half their body fat.

DNA testing showed why: The boy has a genetic mutation that boosts muscle growth.

The discovery, reported in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine, represents the first documented human case of such a mutation.

Many scientists believe the find could eventually lead to drugs for treating people with muscular dystrophy and other muscle-destroying conditions. And athletes would almost surely want to get their hands on such a drug and use it like steroids to bulk up.

The boy's mutant DNA segment was found to block production of a protein called myostatin that limits muscle growth. The news comes seven years after researchers at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore created a "mighty mice" by "turning off" the gene that directs cells to produce myostatin.

"Now we can say that myostatin acts the same way in humans as in animals," said the boy's physician, Dr. Markus Schuelke, a professor in the child neurology department at Charité/University Medical Center Berlin. "We can apply that knowledge to humans, including trial therapies for muscular dystrophy."

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TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy skies, warm temperatures and isolated strong to severe thunderstorms... High 90.

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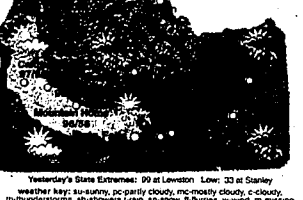
Today: Partly to mostly cloudy with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms... High mid 80s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY SURROUNDING MTS. Partly to mostly cloudy with hot and muggy atmosphere...

Today: High 78 to 85, Low 48 to 55. Fair to partly cloudy through mid day Friday...

NORTHERN UTAH Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms through the weekend.



Weather's Key: S=sunny, PC=partly cloudy, MC=mostly cloudy, C=cloudy, IN=intermittent rain, SN=snow, BU=burly, W=wind, MI=missing.

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

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

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Table showing moon phases for Jun 25, Jul 2, Jul 9, Jul 17.

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Table with 3 columns: City, Today, Tomorrow. Lists various Idaho cities and their weather forecasts.

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Table showing moonrise and moonset times for Friday and Saturday.

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Pets

Continued from A1. Fort Bliss, Texas, next week on the first leg of an 18-month deployment...

partner most of the time," Edgar said. The Twin Falls Humane Society will do everything it can to find these animals a good home...

Edgar said it's especially difficult for single soldiers who don't have family to turn to. Their dogs and cats are their families.

NASA

Continued from A1. since it involves repairs to the U.S. section. They threatened to postpone the outing, but agreed Tuesday to worry about payment later.

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Pets in need of homes

Can you provide a secure, loving home for a pet? The 115th Cavalry Brigade of the Idaho National Guard will be leaving next week for Fort Bliss, Texas...

Magic Valley Troop Send-off

The Magic Valley community will say farewell to the 115th Cavalry Brigade and their families with a special 'Magic Valley Troop Send-off' Monday at the Twin Falls City Park.

Strong

Continued from A1. Given the huge potential market for such drugs, researchers at universities and pharmaceutical companies already are trying to find a way to limit the amount and activity of myostatin in the body.

Child born with extreme muscles

A boy in Germany has a genetic mutation that boosts muscle growth. He has his muscles twice the size of other kids his age.

Boy at 7 months old

Birth weight was in the 75th percentile. Shortly after birth, he developed stimulus-induced myoclonus, an abnormal contraction of muscles which gradually subsided after two months.

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Salmon

Continued from A1. released from the massive Brownlee Reservoir that becomes a pivotal issue when talking about how the power company fits into the grand scheme of recovering end-gang fall Chinook salmon in the fall.

Water rights settlement

The federal government operates four dams on the lower Snake River in Washington state. The dams block salmon and steelhead from reaching spawning habitat in central Idaho.

Brownlee releases

A number of agencies and organizations have asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to require Idaho Power to consider temperature as it prepares to release the Hells Canyon dams for another 50 years.

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Salmon

continue to believe that progress was made through the time and effort expended in the context of the SRBA discussions and hope to build upon these discussions under the ESA consultation process, the company's letter said.

The company's departure

won't stop the Nez Perce agreement from advancing, Strong said. But he said Idaho Power ultimately is part of the complete Idaho solution. Should issues surrounding Hells Canyon remain unresolved, a final Nez Perce settlement could be reopened down the road.

As a safeguard for Idaho water users, the agreement includes a provision that would require the federal government to look at other options before it comes back to Idaho for more salmon solutions.

And the tribal water claims could never be resurrected should the salmon recovery part of the agreement be reopened, Strong said.

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Bush will push for NATO role

WASHINGTON — President Bush will appeal to allied leaders next week to send a NATO force to Iraq to bolster the U.S.-led coalition, two senior administration officials said Wednesday.

Bush will discuss with them specific roles a NATO contingent could take on, ranging from training Iraqi security forces to protecting U.N. personnel in the strife-torn country, which is due to regain its sovereignty next week.

The president's goal is to forge an agreement at the NATO summit in Istanbul next Monday and Tuesday. The alliance would assist, but not overshadow the U.S.-led coalition, said a senior U.S. official on condition of anonymity.

Some 130,000 U.S. troops are in Iraq, along with far smaller units from 31 other countries, including 16 members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

French President Jacques Chirac and German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, who opposed the war, have refused to contribute to peacekeeping troops to Iraq.

But France apparently is willing to provide training, and Germany has sent about 6,500 NATO-led security forces to Afghanistan.

Airlines gave passenger data to government

WASHINGTON — The government may have broken federal privacy law when it asked airlines to turn over personal data about passengers for a test of background-check project, a senator said Wednesday.

Four airlines and at least two reservation systems provided the information to the government and its contractors, the acting head of the Transportation Security Administration told a Senate committee. Some of the companies denied that.

The agency previously had said only two airlines had done so.

Judge removes juror from Scott Peterson trial

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — A juror who was spotted talking to Scott Peterson's brother was removed from Scott Peterson's murder trial on Wednesday, but the judge denied a defense request for a mistrial.

Justin Falconer also admitted discussing with his girlfriend the media coverage of his brief exchange with Scott Peterson's brother last week, according to a transcript of a closed-door meeting with Judge Alfred A. Delucchi.

The judge, who had said after the meeting Monday that "there was no misconduct," did not specify Wednesday why he dismissed the juror. Outside court, Falconer said the judge told him he had become a "distraction."

Clinton breaks records on first day of sales

NEW YORK — It's no Harry Potter, but Bill Clinton is still a record breaker. Clinton's "My Life" sold more than 400,000 copies in the United States on its first day of release, the most ever for a non-fiction book and double the believed previous record holder, Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton's "Living History."

A small plane crashed into the roof of an auto body shop shortly after takeoff Wednesday, killing two people on the plane and critically injuring the third, authorities said.

One wing of the Piper Cherokee was visible sticking out of the roof of the building and television video from helicopters showed the fuselage lodged inside.

'Fahrenheit 9/11' opens in Washington amid controversy

Knight Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — "Fahrenheit 9/11," a blistering critique of President Bush by filmmaker Michael Moore, debuted in the nation's capital Wednesday night amid fierce controversy over its political message.

Conservatives are calling for a boycott of the movie when it opens nationally Friday. Liberals want to fill theater seats across the country in the hope that viewers will emerge from the screenings determined to defeat Bush in the November election.

The 110-minute movie, a relentless assault on Bush and other top administration officials, portrays the president as an inept tool of corporate interests who led the nation into an immoral war on Iraq by grossly exaggerating the need for action.

The film is labeled a documentary, but Moore uses facts selectively, emphasizing points that fit his premise and dis-



Robert Greene of Charlotte, N.C., center, shares his opinion about Michael Moore's controversial new film, 'Fahrenheit 9/11', with his friends Miguel Brown, of Chester, Va., left, and Anna Moot-Levin, of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., after seeing a special premiere screening of the film on Wednesday in New York.

carding any information that doesn't. He says his movie is "an op-ed piece," like the opinion articles that appear in newspapers on the page opposite editorials.

"It's my opinion about the last four years of the Bush administration," he told ABC. "I'm not trying to pretend that this is some sort of fair and balanced work of journalism."

Kerry blames Bush for partisanship

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Democrat John Kerry criticized Republicans on Wednesday for denying him a chance to cast a Senate vote, blaming a partisan culture created by President Bush and calling his rival "the greatest divider as a president in the modern history of this country."

As he returned to the campaign trail after a one-day interruption for Senate business, the four-term Massachusetts lawmaker made it clear that he would try to make the political maneuvering in the Senate an issue in his presidential bid.

Kerry told donors at a \$2 million breakfast fund-raiser and later in a speech to union workers that he canceled all his campaign events Tuesday to return to Washington to vote for more spending on veterans' health care.

"But oh, no," Kerry said at the fund-raiser. "Oh, no. Not in this Senate, not with these people. Once again, it's my way or the highway, shut the door, lock the people out, don't let them take part in the democracy, don't respect the institution. Don't show the common courtesies that actually bring people together to find the common ground. So they found a way all day to twiddle their thumbs, do very little, attend a reception at the White House, but not let John Kerry vote."

"That's the way the play," Kerry continued. "That's what's at stake in this race. George Bush talked about being a uniter, not a divider. But he's been the greatest divider as a president in the

modern history of this country. And we need to change."

Bush spokesman Steve Schmidt said Kerry's lashing out at Bush for being denied an opportunity to vote is "baseless" when Kerry has been absent for more than 80 percent of the votes this year, including others to improve veterans benefits and financially support the troops in Iraq.

Bob Stevenson, spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, R-Tenn., dismissed Kerry's complaints.

"This isn't about courtesy. This is about commitment. We were here hoping to go to a vote on that amendment if we could get a commitment (from Democrats) for final passage" of the underlying defense bill, he said.

Justice Department rewrites advice on abuse

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department is rewriting its legal advice on how far U.S. interrogators can go to pry information from detainees, working under much different circumstances from the writers of earlier memos that appeared to justify torture.

The first memos were written not long after the Sept. 11 attacks, while the new advice is being crafted against the backdrop of prisoner abuse in Iraq. Justice Department lawyers will spend several weeks reviewing and revising several key 2002 documents, especially a 50-page memo to the White House on Aug. 1, 2002, that critics have characterized as setting the legal tone for the mistreatment of prisoners at the Abu Ghraib prison.

"The reason the original

memo was so damaging was that it was consistent with a pattern of conduct from Afghanistan to Guantanamo Bay to Iraq," Jonathan Turley, a constitutional law professor at George Washington University, said Wednesday.

A day after releasing hundreds of pages of legal memos on the terror war, Bush administration officials reiterated that even though President Bush signed a declaration in 2002 saying he had the authority to ignore international rules for treatment of captives, no orders were given to torture or mistreat prisoners.

The unusual decision to release the memos and disclose that some were being revised came amid intense political pressure from Democrats and other critics stemming from the Iraq and Afghan abuses.

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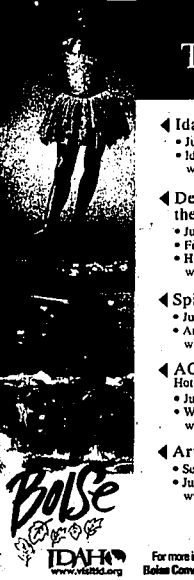
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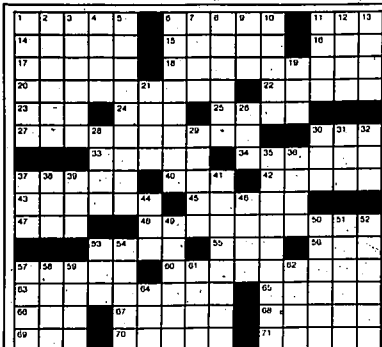
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Leo should avoid snakes in the grass

IF JUNE 24 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you should let yourself be empowered by recent successful alterations in your lifestyle as they creep into your thoughts today. Keep high ideals in mind so that dreary circumstances cannot drag you down into murky cross-currents. Fight the urge to take unethical shortcuts.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): Aggravating circumstances may block your career path, and you may not be able to pin down the source. Quell the urge to fight back as this will soon pass. Others may approach you with proposals tainted by self-interest.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Shift your mental gears where money and finance are concerned and adopt a new attitude. Avoid taking permanent steps today, but store away new information for the future. Turnmoil on the career front will soon settle down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20):

HOROSCOPE
 Jeraldine Saunders

You are empowered by new ideas and a flow of encouraging information. Although today is a poor time to begin new projects, frank discussion of impending changes can open friendly doors.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Difficult stars suggest that you avoid important initiatives and tread carefully with others. Suspicion and fear may cloud your judgment. You may take the blame for someone else's mistake.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A shift in mental attitude can open new doors and give you a glimpse of a more successful path. Though the grass seems greener on the other side of the fence, tread carefully today. Avoid proverbial snakes in the grass.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your mind and heart may be as one, and creative ideas may materialize. Solutions to revolutionize existing problems will become evident. Write down your thoughts and actions their next week.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Troubled waters in the career area can upset your tranquility. Keep your head down and avoid being embroiled in controversies that rage around you. It is easy to make an expensive misstep today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Misunderstandings are building and may put a blockage between you and a key partner. If you are feeling frustrated by subtle intrigues in the air, be assured they will soon fade. Remember that loyal companions need your affection.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Even though hostilities are playing out, you have perfect understanding with your peers

and can weather the current storm. Keep the lines of communication open, and rise above petty squabbles.

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MORNING BREAK

Applied psychology stops mom's chronic complaining

DEAR ABBY: I had a problem similar to the one described by "Stressed Out by Mom," the college student whose mother calls to unload her problems. A therapist taught me a technique that worked wonders. When Mom called and complained, instead of sympathizing (which is why she called in the first place), I'd mirror her complaint back to her so she didn't receive the positive feedback she was seeking.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne Phillips

When she said, "Your sister doesn't know how to save money," I'd reply, "So what you're saying is my sister doesn't know how to save money." However, when she said something positive, like, "Isn't it a lovely day?" I'd be sure to give her all kinds of positive feedback. "I'm sure I'll be your margarita are really blooming now!"

It worked like a charm and preserved my relationship with my mother.

I've quickly lost interest in the topics that didn't bring positive feedback, and we'd end up talking about all kinds of interesting things.

This method is tried-and-true. It's based on behavioral psychology, and it works with spouses, kids, co-workers — the applications are endless.

— **TRIED IT IN PORTLAND, ORE.**

DEAR TRIED IT: Thank you for the suggestion. I was unprepared for the deluge of mail I received from readers who identified with "Stressed's" problem. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 57-year-old woman who has had the same problems with my now 76-year-old mother since childhood. Please tell "Stressed Out" that she must take immediate steps to set healthy boundaries. She should schedule an appointment at the student health center and talk to a psychologist about her problem.

I am the only family member still on speaking terms with Mother. Her eight siblings, the folks at the senior center and people from her former church no longer talk to her. I'm the only one she has left to lash out at — and if I try to set boundaries now, the breach it will create will leave her with no support system at all.

— **WISH I'D DONE IT IN FREDERICKSBURG, VA.**

DEAR WISH: Perhaps the suggestion offered by the next writer will be of help to you.

DEAR ABBY: I have a relative who is an alcoholic. He calls to ramble, complain and generally make me miserable. I relieve my stress by playing computer games, reading a magazine or watching TV while he's talking. The trick is to otherwise engage your mind while uttering an oc-

casional response. It works. When he hangs up, I have no idea what he said, but he is happy and I'm not stressed. He's never really wanted answers — just somebody to unload on.

— **COPING IN BLOOMINGTON, IND.**

DEAR COPING: Not everyone has your level of tolerance. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: I made similar calls to my daughter. They would begin as friendly calls to chat and nosedive from there. I hope that girl's mother locates a therapy group to attend. Maybe she can find some help and comfort there. My daughter eventually made it plain that if I continued to cry when we were on the phone, she would not talk to me. I know she screens her calls and often doesn't pick up.

So now I talk to the women in the group about my problems. Most of them have daughters they're close to. When I see families with mothers, daughters and grandmothers all together I am happy for them, but sometimes I'm jealous.

— **SCREENED OUT IN SACRAMENTO**

DEAR SCREENED OUT: I'm pleased you're getting emotional support from your therapy group. It may be healthier for all concerned. Many people have confessed that they, too, screen their calls because they haven't the courage to set boundaries. However, no one ever solved problems by dodging them.

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Water buffalo almost never get stuck in mud

What's odd about the water buffalo is how its ankles are jointed in such a way that it never gets stuck in the mud.



L.M. BOYD

Q. Why is a round-robin letter called that?

A. Originally it was a petition with the signatures written in a circle so nobody could figure out who signed first.

Q. What proportion of the obscene phone calls are made by women?

A. Female voices account for about 15 percent, according to the phone checker-uppers.

Q. Experienced waiters say: Among men, the bigger the eater, the smaller the tip. **A.** Does it ever snow in Australia?

A. Only in the extreme southeastern highlands. Mount Kosciusko gets snow. And a lot of skiers. In that scenic neighborhood, might mention New Zealand's mountains have 400 glaciers.

Q. Deer get fat. So do elk. Pronghorns don't.

Q. Which lasts longer on the average — the toilet or the bath?

A. Toilet, about 35 years. Bath, 25 years. So say the real estate researchers.

Q. Report is the Ozarks are "the oldest continually exposed land mass in the world." Can you verify that?

It was around 1890 that the sage Gerald W. Johnson wrote: "Horses, created at popular demand, sometimes out of the scantiest materials...such as the apple that William Tell never shot, the ride that Paul Revere never finished, the flag that Barbara Fritchie never waved."

Report is a guitar string, if average, will survive about 40 hours of strumming.

Those who know all about tropical rain forests say they're renewed mostly by scattered seeds, and 95 percent of those seeds are scattered by birds.

Women get 2 1/2 times as many gifts as men do. Not just for Mother's Day. Also Christmas, birthdays, whenever.

In the old graveyards of Johore, India: If the tombstone is round, it was a man buried there. If it's flat, it was a woman.

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Plutarch opined: "Old women should not seek to be perfumed."

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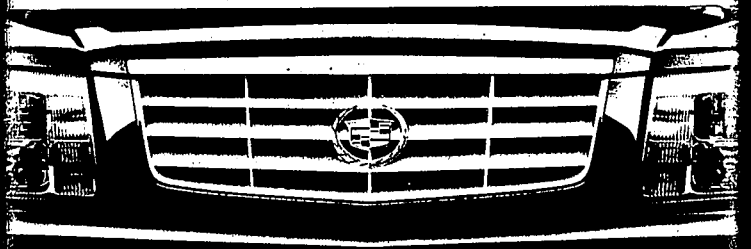
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EDITORIAL

Time is ripe to consider wastewater irrigation.

As bad as this summer's water shortage may be for many Idaho communities, it's quite possible the future could be even worse.

In the face of an even longer drought, many Idaho municipalities are starting to search for alternative irrigation water. One option would be the use of treated wastewater.

homes and public places. Furthermore, the plan limits the use of effluent water to those residential developments with sprinkler systems managed by a system operator, not a homeowner.

A new residential neighborhood could use wastewater right up to the edge of the house with no buffer difference.

Our view: Treated wastewater could be a viable irrigation option in times of drought. What do you think? We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Department of Environmental Quality is proposing new rules that allow for expanded use of recycled wastewater. The proposal is in the beginning stages of public hearings, and would require final approval from the Legislature.

The idea of recycling wastewater for irrigation use might evoke a collective "Eeeeeewwww" from many Idahoans, who cherish drinking from the water hose. But this idea doesn't affect drinking water. When examined up close, the state's proposal is rather limited in scope.

Under the state's plan, recycled effluent wastewater would be used for certain circumstances, including irrigating certain residential areas, city and state parks, golf courses, cemeteries, and other businesses and operations, as well as aquifer recharge. In our view, it's appropriate to study the option. Other Western states have irrigated with recycled water for years.

The treated wastewater would be completely separate from drinking water in Idaho.

controlled by a system operator that irrigates at night." Also, homeowners would still have outside water faucets, but they would not cross with wastewater lines.

Mason said the state's plan would also allow municipalities "to build a new distribution system for this kind of effluent and sell it to different kinds of new developments and subdivisions."

That option, however, comes at a price. Treating wastewater to adequate levels, and providing a sufficient delivery system to those who will use it, are both expensive services. But it's an option Idaho cities should have. By weighing the costs with the benefits, municipalities can best determine if wastewater use will pay off in the long run.

Recycled wastewater use has been a cost-effective practice for other states and cities parched by years of drought. Now may be the best time to plan for its use in Idaho.

With Kerry's choices, you'd want McCain, too

The intense effort that John Kerry spent to successfully defeat the Republican McCain is the best evidence of just how unexciting the running-mate options are within his own party.



PETER BROWN

For months, Kerry has pursued the idea of the Republican McCain, a personal friend but a political foe, might join him in a unity ticket, despite the Arizona senator's firm denial of interest.

McCain, whose maverick ways endear him to Democrats and independents, nonetheless is a conservative who disagrees with Kerry on most major issues. McCain has endorsed President Bush's re-election despite little personal rapport between the two Republicans.

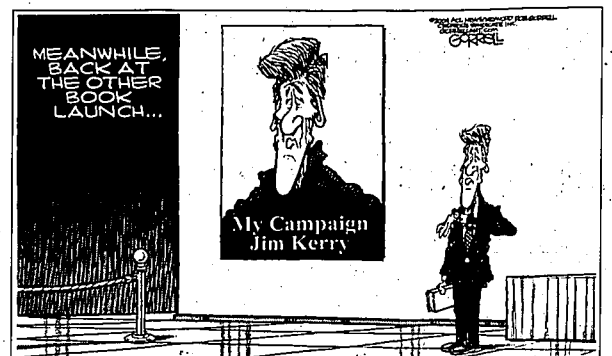
Yet Kerry until recently refused to take no for an answer because, to put it charitably, Democrats lack much of a bench of those who could help Kerry win the White House.

The irony is that, were Bush to do the politically expedient thing and dump Vice President Dick Cheney, he has several attractive choices within his own party who could improve his re-election chances.

Bush has made clear that Cheney, who seems to be a drag on the GOP ticket, is staying. That's even though Secretary of State Colin Powell, national security adviser Condoleezza Rice or even McCain would be more impressive than any of the choices now before Kerry.

Kerry ideally would like one of three things in a running mate: a senator, but preferably a governor, from a major battleground state whose presence on the ticket might push it into the Democratic column.

A racial minority or woman who could energize



voters because of the candidate's precedent-setting nature, but still pass the crucial threshold for popular support that requires such a nominee be considered presidential.

A candidate who complements the presidential nominee in a way that sends a clear message, as the 1992 choice of Al Gore by Bill Clinton showed that the Democrats would offer a youthful, fresh-faced alternative to the Reagan/Bush years.

Yet none of those Kerry is reportedly considering seems to fit any of those molds.

One reason is that, in the past decade, Republicans have mostly dominated big-state governorships, especially in battlegrounds such as Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida, Wisconsin and Michigan, which hold the key to this presidential election.

Moreover, the female and minority Democratic candidates who have won major elective office around the country are too far left to help a presidential candidate who himself embodies liberalism.

The exception might be Michigan Gov. Jennifer Granholm, but, because she was born in Canada, she does not meet the constitutional requirement that presidents and vice presidents be native-born

citizens.

There is New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, who is Hispanic, but his state has only five electoral votes, and the Republicans would have a field day with his record running the Department of Energy during the Clinton years.

Also thought to have been discarded as a possibility is former Gov. Wesley Clark, whose military career could help boost the ticket's national-security credentials. His sole political experience was this year's lackluster campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Of course there are Florida's U.S. Sens. Bob Graham and Bill Nelson, but neither seems to have passed the preliminary screenings that reportedly have left Kerry with a handful of unexceptional choices who don't meet any of the three criteria:

—Richard Gephardt has been a congressman from Missouri with a pick out of left field who makes sense for another reason: Given his reported choice, that might not be a bad idea.

—John Edwards, a one-term North Carolina senator with

good looks and strong campaign skills, was Kerry's major primary competitor, but the two men have some major policy and personal differences. Even more than Gephardt, the odds are against Edwards being able to bring his home state into the Democratic column.

—Iowa Gov. Tom Vilsack, who fits the criteria in that Iowa is a battleground state and his relationship with Kerry is strong. Yet, Iowa's seven electoral votes are ones the Democrats should not have to use their only trump card to secure. His lack of any foreign-policy background makes him a more likely candidate for secretary of agriculture than being a heartbreak away from commander in chief.

It's easy to see why Kerry nurtured his dream of persuading McCain to join him for so long: He really didn't want to think about the realistic alternatives that now face him.

Of course, Kerry could surprise us with a pick out of left field who makes sense for another reason: Given his reported choice, that might not be a bad idea.

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Reader has questions on the curious water cycle
 You have had a lot of articles on water, and I can plainly see that most people don't understand the hydrologic cycle. I have several questions which the answers to may help to understand water.

1. What happens to water that evaporates? Where does it go? Where does it stop? Sprinkler irrigation evaporates a larger percent of the water applied than surface irrigation. I call this air-water. When you look up to the sky, do you see that 7,000 cubic feet per second of air-water going up the Snake River Valley precipitates in the drainage of the Snake River? This water then returns down the Snake River. How did it get to the head of the river? There are several forms of precipitation — snow, frost, rain and dew. What percent of the water falls from the air as dew? How much air-water goes back over the divide into the Bear, Mississippi and Colorado rivers? The Idaho Department of Water Resources has been issuing permits to irrigate dry-land grain in eastern Idaho. Where does that evaporated water go?
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GEORGE LEMMON Hagerman

Ramos: ISDB still needs necessary changes

I commend *The Times-News* for an excellent editorial on the post-Angel Ramos era of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. With my resignation, those individuals who opposed the changes I was trying to make at ISDB can no longer point the finger at me. Now, they need to be held accountable for the problems at ISDB.

READER COMMENT
Angel Ramos

For example, let's take a look at the ISDB graduating class of 2004. Almost all the students will attend college this fall. Their grade-point averages are as high as 3.4. Most ISDB administrators and staff are proud of these students. I, for one, am not proud. Look beyond the rhetoric and what do you see? All those students attending college will be taking remedial courses. After years at ISDB, these students do not have the skills to take regular college courses. This is nothing to be proud of. Why are all these students graduating with only minimal reading, writing and math skills?

One reason is study time. Prior to my arrival, only 30

minutes was set aside each evening for study time. When I increased study time to 1 1/2 hours plus an additional half hour of reading, people objected. In fact, one of the complaints made against me questioned how students reading below the fourth-grade level could study for two hours. Well, how are these students going to improve beyond the fourth grade if they only study for 30 minutes? Additionally, a supervisor, with the knowledge of his immediate supervisor, allowed the cottage staff to disregard the mandate to increase study time.

Certainly we have had some ISDB students attend four-year colleges, taking college-level courses and obtaining college degrees. However, almost all of

those students took their academic course work at the Gooding Joint School District.

I agree with your editorial that ISDB policy and goals should be clearly defined for my successor. It must be noted that the Honorable Charles McDowell not only recommended twice that I be reinstated, he also recommended that: (1) the State Board of Education "reaffirm the transition of the policy of the ISDB from one of custodial

to one of educational" and (2) that a "written plan of reporting by the superintendent of the ISDB to the State Board of Education through the executive director be set out in writing."

I would go a step further. Some of the problems need to be fixed before my successor arrives — the insubordination, the low student expectations and the custodial philosophy, for example. As part of my exit interview, I plan to share with Mr. Rod Lewis, the new president of the State Board of Education, everything I know about the problems at ISDB and the people involved. I believe Mr. Lewis and the State Board of Education should be aware of and be given the opportunity to take action on these problems. Fixing these problems and having clear goals for ISDB prior to the arrival of my successor will help the new superintendent make the changes necessary to bring educational excellence to ISDB.

Angel Ramos is the former superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

LETTER

Mallard Fillmore
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BY GARY TRUDEAU

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Doonesbury
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LETTERS

Separation of church and state widens too far

We must restore the principles of freedom contained in the Declaration of Independence that states our rights come from God and government is needed only to protect those rights.

Patrick Henry said that this nation was founded on Christian principles contained in the Holy Bible. The Supreme Court in 1892 ruled that "our institutions are emphatically Christian."

George Washington stated that the Christian religion and morality were indispensable supports for good government and warned that we would lose our freedom if we separated God from government.

Presently, we have separation of church and state which is not found in the First Amendment because of unconstitutional Supreme Court decisions that has resulted in secular humanism becoming the religion of America. We have witnessed the moral decay and detrimental results of decades of secularism.

Eight words (taken out of context) of President Jefferson's 1802 letter was used to remove public prayer from schools and public institutions. Jefferson was ambassador in France when the Constitution and Bill of Rights were written. The 145 founders who were involved clearly stated that they did not want a state church or denomination that would destroy morality and knowledge to be taught in schools. Many state constitutions require that you be a Christian to hold public office.

President Jefferson ordered that the Bible be read in Washington, D.C. schools. Congress purchased 20,000 Bibles and authorized the government printing of Bibles. The motto of the Revolutionary War for independence was "No king but King Jesus Christ." The Liberty Bell has the biblical verse and proclaims liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof" from Leviticus 25:10.

The founders, who took 34 percent of their lives from the Bible, honor Independence Day as a religious holiday because the author of liberty, Jesus Christ, made freedom and independence possible for us. We should implement the principles that bring God back into our institutions. To verify our Christian heritage, contact www.wallbuilders.com. Give thanks to God for independence and our freedoms. ADRIAN LARP Twin Falls

U.S. must reverse course taken by President Bush

President Bush breathlessly preaches in staccato voice to his choir and the unwashed masses, and his words are mesmerized into dullness of mind. Thus, they miss seeing three questionable consequences of his actions: lost respect by old friends and allies, increased numbers of converts, and eroded constitutional guarantees of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Old friends accepted us as

first among equals. Now they see us as empirical drunkards, abandoning a formerly cooperative strategy of tactical containment in favor of unilateral preventive invasions of real or imagined enemy nations. They also point out Saudi-Ladens (Bush family friends) were sources of monies and 9/11 terrorists, nor Saddam Hussein. Bin Laden crazies are secreted in countries around the world, reason for identifying them as criminals, not soldiers of nation states.

Our preemptive invasions of Afghanistan and Iraq have increased, not lessened Islamic

terrorists. It seems probable that they will continue to attack like maddened hornets until a Palestinian state exists with Israel's blessing, and Israel's right to exist in peace is blessed by Arabic nations. We might try for dialogue while toning down the bellicosity of our rhetoric, if not our presence in the region.

Lastly, the thoughtless and hastily written Patriot Act threatens our constitutional rights for establishment of a "more perfect union." How? The Patriot Act moots the First Amendment right of free speech and the right to peacefully assemble, moots the

Fourth Amendment prohibitions against unreasonable search and seizure, moots the Fifth Amendment by allowing for indefinite incarceration without a trial, moots the Sixth Amendment right to a prompt and public trial, and moots the Eighth Amendment which protects against cruel and unusual punishment. Most we now go to court to regain full constitutional amendment rights that our government recently swore to uphold?

How to undo the mess: Re-scind the Patriot Act Redoubt efforts to establish peace among Palestinians, Israelis

and Arabs. Understand the word "democracy" means to most Arabs the word "religion" by another name. Remind President Bush our servicemen and women are warriors, not peacekeepers, so make amends with old friends and the United Nations, tasking them with helping Iraqis establish a government. Again lead the world in defining crucial treaties in Afghanistan and elsewhere. Finally, behave at home and abroad within the law, thereby acting as a model of reason in face of insanity. GRANT UPTAIN Hagerman

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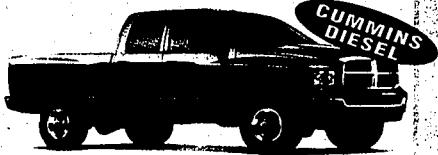
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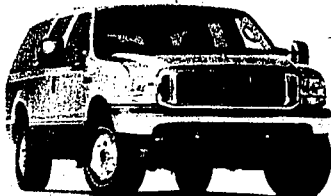
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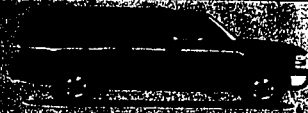
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SPORTS

Litke

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 riors of power he is often referred to, simply as "The Brain Doctor."
 He's spent more than half of his 55 years developing a complex theory of how humans are wired — Niednagel claims to have identified 16 distinct "brain types," as opposed to personality types — and why some are better suited to be point guards, quarterbacks, pitchers or CEOs than others.
 Making no small plans, he believes that someday, sooner rather than later, his research will have universal applications. For the moment, though, helping a few deep-pocketed devotees dope out the draft helps keep the wolves from his door.
 "It's a way of understanding things before they happen," Niednagel says. "I don't know of anyone who evaluates more players every year than I do. I don't know of anybody who puts their neck on the line more than

I do."
 His stock as an evaluator rose dramatically after Niednagel gave the Orlando Magic a can't-miss review on Tracy McGrady prior to the 1997 NBA draft (the Magic used that assessment to pursue McGrady and sign him as a free-agent three years later). It climbed even higher after he warned the San Diego Chargers not to waste their No. 1 pick in the 1998 NFL draft (and the second overall) on quarterback Ryan Leaf.
 Outside of those two names, however, Niednagel declines to discuss specific evaluations or clients. In the NBA, he's known to have worked for Alinge, as well as for Alinge's good buddy, Minnesota Timberwolves president Kevin McHale (his testimonial reads: "I wish I had this information when I was playing.") and Denver Nuggets GM Kiki Vandeweghe.
 Niednagel won't say which teams or how many have consulted with him prior to the NBA draft, except that "it's more than

one." He is even less forthcoming about his bobbies, though one of them, oft-traveled knucklehead and current Celtics forward Ricky Davis, provides as good an illustration as any why even Niednagel's system is flawed.
 "Young men, sudden fame and fortune, and a livelihood that rewards daring, even sometimes-reckless behavior made for a volatile mix long before there were part-time consultants like Niednagel and full-time draftniks like Mel Kiper Jr. And detailed report cards on every prospect handed out to every organization afterward. Yet, for all the advances, the draft remains a maddeningly inexact science.
 Niednagel comes down heavily on the side of nature in the nature vs. nurture debate. He contends that something like 65 percent of all behavior is determined by genetics and the brain type you're born with.
 And while not talking about Davis or any particular athlete,

he concedes, "where I can be 100 percent right is telling a team about the 65 percent," he said. "But the way we're raised is very significant. Where I don't pretend to be an expert is with the remaining 35 percent."
 That's why Niednagel cautions that someone with the same brain type "could turn out to be Michael Jordan or Elmer Fudd," and why he's prepared to argue that Abraham Lincoln and the Unabomber were one and the same type. It's the same reason he only consults with organizations where "at least one person is willing to work in-depth."
 "Player evaluation is still in the Dark Ages," Niednagel added, "but I don't know anybody who hasn't looked into brain-typing who hasn't become a believer."
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Amputee

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 outside Buffalo.
 The memories are fuzzy, but Alexi remembers one thing clearly: "I know that I was happy."
 In Russia, gymnastics lessons helped Alexi adapt to his amputations — and he learned to walk upside down on his hands.
 His upper body strength and agility would prove important when he was introduced to sled hockey at age 10. It was just an activity at first, something that allowed Alexi a chance to get out of the house and make friends.
 As his self-confidence grew, so did his skills and passion.
 Sled — or sledge — hockey has many of the same rules as ice hockey. The only real differences are the sleds and that players carry a stick in each hand.
 On one side of the stick is a spike, in which players dig into the ice to propel themselves.

On the other is a regular hockey blade.
 Competing at the 2006 Games is a goal of Salomone's, but his dreams do not stop there.
 "I want to get a good job, get good pay, and with that pay, I can do anything I want, including helping those in need," he said. "And I can do that by helping a little kid in hockey or helping a guy in the street or just anything."
 Salomone has no idea if his parents are still alive, or if he has any siblings. And he's only begun to research Chernobyl, the worst nuclear accident in history, which forced the relocation of more than 100,000 Ukrainians and left his legs twisted because of a congenital birth defect.
 "I don't think I'm ready for it now," Salomone said of facing his past. "Let me grow up a little bit. Play hockey, get through school, college, and then I'll take my time to dig into it."

Regatta

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 area, and that's one of the things that makes Burley what it is, event coordinator Jack Bell said. "Unlike other places, everybody is up close and right there."
 Friday's events are free to attend, and are capped off by a Happy Hour shootout at 5 p.m. Pilots in each division are given the opportunity to take an extra run and whet everyone's appetite for Saturday's finals.
 "Basically it just gives everyone an extra incentive and prize," codirector Georgia Garrett said. "But they're gambling a bit when they do that. You never know how those boats will hold up."
 After Saturday's 9 a.m. drivers' meeting, the elimination finals start at 10 a.m. and run to 6 p.m., with the same race schedule set for Sunday. The weekend's competition is capped off with an awards banquet at the Burley Best Western Inn and Convention Center at 7 p.m. on Sunday.
 While the action on the water will take the forefront this weekend, Bell says that the way the entire weekend's activities come together to form a major event is

something special to Burley.
 "Most other events, drivers get off the trailer at 10 a.m., race at noon, and are back on the road at 3:30," Bell said. "But we have a little different flavor than most of the other races do. With all the activities going on, it offers people something to do and gives the area a real economic boost."
 Other activities surrounding the event include the Regatta Parade at 10 a.m. Friday. The parade will run from Smith's Food and Drug, taking a loop on Pomerelle Avenue to East 16th Street, on to Overland, then back on to Main toward the marina. Other activities of note include 99.9 The Buzz's Weenie Fest at 6 p.m. Friday at the marina, and the Chadwick Grille's street dance starting at 8 p.m. the same day. The Buzz will host a concert featuring the band Royal Bills at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Best Western and a number of other activities will run through the weekend.
 Admission for the races is \$33 for an adult weekend pass including a pit pass and \$23 for children under the age of 12.

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Thursday, June 24
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 Show and Shine Competition and Trout and Potato Feed, Rupert City Square, 9 p.m.
 Driver registration, Doc's Pizza on the Rupert Square, 6:30 p.m.
 Friday, June 25
 Boat display and staging, Burley Golf Course Marina, 9 a.m.
 Regatta Parade, downtown Burley, 10 a.m.
 Testing and qualifying, Burley Golf Course Marina, 11 a.m.
 Happy Hour shootout, Burley Golf Course Marina, 5 p.m.
 The Buzz 99.9 Weenie Fest, Burley Golf Course Marina, 6 p.m.
 Chadwick Grille street dance, 135 W. Main, Burley, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
 Saturday, June 26
 Drivers' meeting, Burley Golf Course Marina control tower, 9 a.m.
 Elimination Finals, Burley Golf Course Marina, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 The Buzz 99.9 Idaho Regatta party and concert, Burley Best Western Inn and Convention Center, 7 p.m.
 Sunday, June 27
 Drivers' meeting, Burley Golf Course Marina control tower, 9 a.m.
 Elimination Finals, Burley Golf Course Marina, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
 Awards banquet, Burley Best Western Inn and Convention Center, 7 p.m.

Single-day passes are \$14 per adult and \$7 per child without a pit pass.
 Single-day family passes, good for two adults and four children under 12 are \$33, and single-day pit passes, good for one adult and one child, are \$9.
 Pit passes allow spectators to interact with the drivers and crews throughout the competition.
 Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 800-658-3883 ext. 639 or elarsen@magicvalley.com.

Doping

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 medalist Alvin Harrison and two-time Olympic relay medalist Chryste Gaines. Harrison's attorney, Ed Williams, would not comment Wednesday. Gaines' attorney, Cameron Myler, did not return phone messages.
 Howard Jacobs, one of Montgomery's lawyers, issued a statement Wednesday accusing USAO of "McCarthy-like tactics in its efforts to ruin Tim's reputation." He didn't divulge details of the letter, saying only that it doesn't allege Montgomery "took any banned substances."
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whether Montgomery would lose his world record of 9.78 seconds, set in September 2002 in Paris, if found guilty of doping.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Idaho Power asks patrons to cut use

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. turned off electricity to an unknown number of customers Wednesday evening for up to two hours after a transmission line from its Hells Canyon generating complex failed.

Spokesman Dennis Lopez said the company could not meet peak demand of 2,700 megawatts in southwestern Idaho and had to cut that load by 130 megawatts. The outages affected test users in Ada, Canyon and Payette counties.

"What we're hoping is that this will bring back our operating reserves," Lopez said. "If it doesn't, we'll have to go to our rotational plan, which means rolling blackouts until the system stabilizes."

The company was also trying to buy power.

To ease pressure on the system, customers were asked to curtail consumption by shutting down air conditioners, dishwashers, washing machines, clothes dryers and other high-energy appliances.

Idaho Power serves customers from Ontario, Ore., to Blackfoot and from the Nevada line north to Tuggins.

Men will appear in court on sex charges

JEROME — A Nampa man who was charged with enticing children over the Internet waived his preliminary hearing Tuesday and the case was bound over to District Court.

Norman A. Carlson, 62, appeared in 5th District Magistrate Court on June 11. A trial was scheduled for July 22.

In a separate incident, Dale Eugene Arroyow II, 32, of Buhl was arraigned in 6th District Magistrate Court Wednesday, charged with the same crime.

His bond was set at \$5,000. Both arrests stemmed from the Child Internet Crime Prevention Act, a federal law passed by the Jerome County Sheriff's Department.

Newspaper will profile service members

TWIN FALLS — Do you have a family member serving in Iraq or Afghanistan? Or is a loved one in the Idaho National Guard's 16th Cavalry Brigade preparing for the unit's deployment to Iraq?

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The newspaper will soon restart its "Serving Their Country" feature, which profiled servicemen and women during the Iraq war last year.

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State water committee will meet today

BURLEY — A state water committee today is expected to hear differing viewpoints on Idaho's ground water management problem, including the perspective of Ron Carlson, water master of Water District 1 above Milner Dam.

The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Best Western Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Ave. in Burley.

Viewpoints also will be presented by spring users and ground water users. Spring users are first on the agenda at 9:40 a.m. Carlson's presentation is at 1 p.m. Ground water users will speak at 2 p.m.

T.F. Municipal Band will perform tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Band will perform its third concert of the season at 8 tonight at the City Park.

The concert, sponsored by First Federal Savings Bank, celebrates the 1950s as part of the city's Centennial Celebration. The band will play hits such as "Rock Around the Clock," "Smoky Joe's Cafe," and "Shake, Rattle & Roll." The audience is invited to dress in '50s clothing.

— compiled from staff reports

Suspect has Lincoln County ties

Governor's office receives letter containing ant poison

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — The prison inmate identified by a Boise TV station as a suspect involved with the threatening letter mailed to the governor is serving time on a 2003 Lincoln County conviction.

KBCI named the suspect as 23-year-old Levi John Gereau. Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's office received the letter Friday.

The envelope contained a substance later identified as ant poison, according to the TV station.

The Ada County prosecutor's office said Wednesday afternoon that no charges had been filed against Gereau, but declined further comment.

Teresa Jones, a spokeswoman for Idaho Department of Correction, declined to say whether Gereau was a suspect in connection with the letter sent to Kempthorne.

She confirmed that Gereau was an inmate at the Idaho State Correctional Institution and said he was serving a seven- to 15-year sentence for one count of sexual abuse of a child under 16 years of age.



Levi John Gereau

He had been on probation for that charge but violated probation last winter, she said. His original sentence was imposed in February.

He was being housed Wednesday in a special needs unit, where elderly inmates and prisoners with physical disabilities or mental health issues are placed.

Jones said one inmate at the prison has been put on a monitored mail status, but she declined to disclose his name. "That means his outgoing mail will be scrutinized," she said.

Incoming mail is examined more thoroughly, she said, for security reasons and to look for contraband.

Outgoing mail is not opened unless there has been a concern logged against an individual, she said.

Letters sent from inmates are gathered and taken to the central post office in downtown Boise.

For the time being, the Department of Correction is holding mail addressed to the Governor, but prison officials are not opening such envelopes, Jones said.

KBCI also reported that officials said Gereau not only threatened personnel in the Governor's office in his letter, but also allegedly threatened President Bush.

As a result the Idaho State Police and the Secret Service paid him a prison visit on Friday, the station reported.

A spokesman for the Secret Service declined Wednesday to make any comment.

Idaho State Police spokesman Rick Ohnsman could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

No one was injured by the substance, the TV station reported.

Under state law, sending a threatening letter to an Idaho public official is a misdemeanor carrying a maximum sentence of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Threatening the president is a felony and carries a maximum of five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine.

CATFISH BONANZA



Sky Dansie gives a helping hand to one of 10,000 channel catfish released at the Snake River Marina on Wednesday.

Chip Thompson

Idaho Power releases 20,000 catfish into the Snake River

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Grab your fishing rods, because there are now an additional 20,000 chances to catch fish in the Snake River in Burley.

The adult channel catfish, averaging 7 inches each, were released in two locations Wednesday: 10,000 at the Snake River Marina and an equal number North Freedom Park.

The spectacle was part of a mitigation agreement between Idaho Power and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"The goal is to provide a fishery for the public which wouldn't be there otherwise," Idaho Power Fishery Biologist Rick Wilkinson said.

The reservoir created by Milner Dam is warm enough to sustain adult fish, but too cold for younger fish to survive their first winter, Wilkinson said.

Because of this Idaho Power

has been obligated to release catfish each year since 1993 under the terms of its license with the Federal Regulatory Commission.

The cost of stocking is as much as \$20,000 each year, Wilkinson said.

"We promote catch-and-keep fishing," Wilkinson said. "It's designed for kids and their families to catch them and take them home."

But young anglers aren't the only ones interested in the catfish.

"If there's 10 pelicans here today, there will be 200 tomorrow," said Ned Dansie, the owner of Snake River Marina. He ex-

plained that the birds are voracious fish eaters with no natural predators in the area.

Wilkinson said that predation isn't a significant issue because the catfish are only at risk for the first hour or two after release when they must rise to the surface to gulp air in order to equalize their buoyancy.

"The stretch of the reservoir which runs through Mini-Cassia is considered one of the best bass fisheries in the state.

Wilkinson said he hasn't studied the effect of the catfish on bass populations, but judging from the quality of the fishery they don't seem to create a problem.

"It's become better here," said Dennis Olson of Rupert, who regularly fishes for bass in the area. "It seems like there's a lot more bass here than there was."

Based on a length-to-weight ratio the Milner fish are doing very well, Wilkinson said, adding that some anglers have reported catches exceeding 15 pounds.

This weekend's Idaho Regatta races, which kick-off Friday, will likely push the newly stocked fish downstream temporarily due to noise and turbulence, Wilkinson said.

"So today should be a good day to head to the river."

But planters fish tend to remain close to where they're introduced, meaning that both locations should offer good family fishing opportunities, Wilkinson said.

Officials: River might not affect plans

The Times-News and The Associated Press

JARBIDGE, Nev. — Designation of the Jarbidge River as critical bull trout habitat would not necessarily prevent rebuilding of a controversial road, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official says.

"It's not the sky falling down. It's not as big a deal as it may sound," said Bob Williams, the agency's Nevada director.

South Canyon Road has become a line in the dirt between federal land stewards and residents who claim the road is owned by Elko County. The dispute began in 1995 when floods washed out the road, a 1.5-mile stretch in the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest that parallels the river and leads to a campground and wilderness area.

Three years later, Elko County sent a road crew to make



Robert Williams, field supervisor for the Nevada Fish and Wildlife Office of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, hikes the west fork of the Jarbidge River near Jarbidge, Nev., in this 2000 file photo.

repairs despite the Forest Service's insistence that it couldn't be done without harming the stream bed and bull trout habitat.

The Jarbidge River is home to the southernmost population of the fish.

Attrition takes its toll on Minidoka's budget

By Lorraine Cavener
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — More than 100 students left the Minidoka County School District during the 2003-04 fiscal year.

And as enrollment declined, so did available revenues.

The School Board has adopted a \$23.4 million budget that's down \$887,591 compared with last year.

As a result, the district is cutting three positions and trimming spending on other items such as travel, supplies and equipment.

The biggest cuts are being made at the high school, district Treasurer Michelle DeLuna said.

"A lot of it is Minico, that's the shocking thing," she said. "It's a

lot of high school kids."

Meanwhile, elementary school enrollment held steady, DeLuna said.

Much of the attrition occurred during Christmas vacation. Students simply didn't come back after the break.

Layoffs from the Simplot Co. have taken their toll, Superintendent Nick Hallett said.

"You take 600 jobs out of the community, that's a horrible hit," Hallett said.

"For the last several years we've closed many hung on with unemployment insurance, he said.

"I'm afraid we'll see an exodus this summer," Hallett said. "I'm hoping we've bottomed out."

While the community struggles, see BUDGET, Page C3

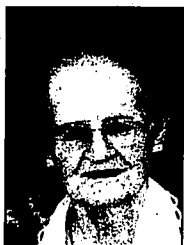
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Eleanor Leone Williams Bezold

Eleanor Leone Williams Bezold passed away in Twin Falls, Idaho, on June 22, 2004, of a sudden acute illness.



(Aaron) Christensen, Melea Arrington, Laura Arrington and Alex Arrington. And a single great-grandchild has been born, Eleanor Lynn Christensen.

She was born Oct. 6, 1915, in Samaria, Idaho, the third child and oldest daughter of Maximilian and Eleanor Thomas Williams. Life in Samaria was a constant stream of chores that needed to be done, but Eleanor was always protected from the outside chores by her four brothers, Daniel, Jerry, Alvin and Floyd. She and her sisters, Ruth and Betty Joy, usually shared the household duties, assisting their "Ma" each day. Because Eleanor was the oldest of the daughters, she was the envy of the other children, especially the girls, with her numerous boyfriends and exciting grown-up life.

Eleanor traveled by train from Salt Lake City to Boston in 1945 to marry her sweetheart, Kenneth Bezold. They had met as teachers in the Twin Falls School District, but war time had taken him to the Navy.

To their marriage came two daughters, Eleanor Joy (Ed) Nielsen and Kenna Lee (Glenn) Arrington. From those marriages came five grandchildren, Michael (Yasmine) Arrington, Karina Nielson

a member of Alpha Delta Kappa, a teachers' sorority. Her loving care was well known as a healer of other people's dying house plants. Her sunroom was always full of leafed friends, each getting the best of healing care. Eleanor enjoyed playing "nickel" bridge with a regular group of friends, every other week, for over 40 years. She loved reading good books and when visitors dropped by her home, she was most often found sitting in her chair working on another novel.

Eleanor was preceded in death by her parents, all her brothers and her sister, Betty Joy Launer.

She is survived by her sister, Ruth Surrage, her husband of 59 years, both her daughters, all her grand and great-grandchildren.

A funeral for Eleanor will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 26th, 2004, at the 3rd Ward LDS Church on Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls. A viewing will be held beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the church building. Interment will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Services and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary "Chapel by the Park."

Steven Clarence Wybenga - Burley

Steven Clarence Wybenga, 15-year-old Burley resident, died Tuesday, June 22, 2004, from injuries sustained in an auto accident.



compassion and kindness. Steven has left behind so many people who will grieve his death, but we all have the hope of spending eternity with him.

Steven was a young man, who loved life to the fullest. He loved his family, friends and anyone else who he might meet on the street. Most of all he loved his God and is now in heaven, where he will have no more sorrow or pain.

While on this earth, even though it was only 15 years, he made a big impact on so many lives. He was a good son, grandson, nephew, cousin, student and friend. Steven loved to sing in his choir at school, he also sang in a Christian rock band called EDGE at his church, First Baptist.

Steven performed in a drama group called TASHK and he was a member of the interns for the youth pastor. He also worked on the family dairy.

In his young years Steven had so much love and lived life to the fullest.

Anyone who had the privilege of meeting him knew his

Carole Dutcher, LaRue and Mike Mitchell and Chris and Brad Jenkins; his aunts and uncles, Rob and Greta Wybenga, LaVonne and Jim Boogerd and Laura Dutcher; his cousins, Sabrina, Gerrit, William, Jaclyn and Robert Wybenga, Brandon, Michael and Alyssa Boogerd, Travis, Justin and Clayton Jenkins, Sarah Dutcher, Jeremiah Negley and Jesse and Miah Dutcher.

We all miss you Steven, but our hearts know that you are safe in Jesus' arms.

A funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday, June 25, 2004, at the Burley First Baptist Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., with Dennis Stoneman officiating.

A viewing for family and friends will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the church. Burial will follow at Pleasantview Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the First Baptist youth group.

Maxine Fay Puschel - Buhl

Maxine Fay Puschel, 81, passed away at her home in Buhl, Monday, June 21, 2004.



Maxine will be greatly missed! She is survived by her daughter, Cheryl of Casleford, Idaho; one sister, Margie, Port Orchard, Wash.; six grandchildren, Alan (Katina) Sample, Hazelton, Idaho, Rodney (Anno) Sample, Winnemucca,

She was born to Ernest and Gladys (Wilson) Baxter on Nov. 5, 1922, in Buhl, Idaho. Following Maxine's graduating from Buhl High School the family moved to Bremerton, Wash. On Oct. 11, 1942, Maxine married Raymond Puschel in Bremerton. The couple settled in Casleford and later moved to Buhl, Idaho.

Maxine drove school bus for several years, worked for the Casleford School District, and later, after 27 years, retired from Idaho Frozen Foods.

Following retirement, Maxine and Ray wintered in Yuma, Ariz., where they enjoyed spending much of their time with friends and family. When not working in her yard, Maxine enjoyed watching baseball, especially the Atlanta Braves.

Neve, Brenda (Ken) Melbourn, Casleford, Idaho, Tonya (Julius) Brand, Merritt Island, Fla., Melinda (Eddy) Zerrion, Cocoa, Fla., and Donald Obenshain, Merritt Island, Fla.; nine great-grandchildren; and three very close friends, Irene Thompson of Casleford, Idaho, and Bill and Arlene Larsen of Ogden, Utah.

Maxine was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Ray; daughter, Debra; two sisters, Charlotte Puschel and Alice Pinkston; brother-in-law, Don Puschel; and sister-in-law, Sylvia Bybee.

Memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 25, 2004, at West End Cemetery, under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl. Memorial contributions can be made to the Casleford Quick Response Unit or a charity of your choice.

Josefa 'Pepita' Gonzalez - Shoshone

Josefa 'Pepita' Gonzalez, 81, of Shoshone, passed away Sunday, June 13, 2004, at the Capital Care Center, in Boise, Idaho.



the local Basque boarding house. Her favorite things in life were her family and cooking. She spent many hours cooking and canning in her kitchen and took great pride in watching people enjoy her meals.

Josefa was born July 2, 1922, in Aznunos, Santander, Spain, to Manuel and Presencian Blanco. She met Jose Gonzalez in 1943 and they dated until he migrated to the United States in 1948. After waiting six years for his return from America, they were wed on Oct. 18, 1954. They moved to the United States in November 1955 with their first son, Jose, Jr.

Pepita's first job was working as a cook for a sheep company in the Shoshone/Sun Valley area. From 1956 to 1959 she prepared three meals a day for as many as 20 shepherders at a time. In 1961 the couple moved to Shoshone to raise their family where she continued to work serving as cook for

Seldom did a guest leave her house without a loaf of her famous bread.

Pepita is survived by her husband, Joe; her children, Joe (Fran) of Roy, Utah and Rick of Boise; grandchildren, Machelo, Lisa and Carlie; and great-grandchildren, Dylan and Madslyn.

She was a loving mother, wife and grandmother. She will be greatly missed. Special thanks to the entire staff at Capital Care Center, whose love and generosity made her last months on earth special.

A memorial will be held at 11 a.m. July 3rd at the St. Peter Catholic Church in Shoshone. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the American Diabetes Association, 223 N. 6th St., Suite 200, Boise, ID 83702.

OBITUARIES

Brian Lee Yager - Filer



nine nieces, six nephews, 11 great-nieces, eight great-nephews, and his cat, Midnight.

Brian Lee Yager, 38, of Filer, died late Monday evening, June 21, 2004, at the home of his niece and nephew in Kimberly, Idaho.

Brian was born on March 16, 1966, in Burley, Idaho, the son of Windoll William and Elsie Mowry Yager. He grew up and attended schools in the Burley area.

Brian moved to the Magic Valley in 1992 settling in Filer. Due to his illness, Brian was unable to work; however, he did enjoy movies and spending time with his family.

Brian is survived by his two sisters, Vernice Tucker of Twin Falls and Sandra Yager of Burley; his two brothers, Rocky

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Anna Yager.

A celebration of Brian's life will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, June 25, 2004, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel with Pastor Dale Metzger officiating.

A private family inurnment will take place at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, Idaho. At Brian's request there will be no viewing.

Services and cremation are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Juana Perez Orosco - Burley



Kimberly; 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Juan Garatea as celebrant.

Juana Perez Orosco, an 80-year-old Burley resident, passed June 21, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born Aug. 30, 1923, in Los Benaditos, Jalisco, Mexico.

She married Longino Orosco Jan. 19, 1939, in San Miguel, Mexico. She enjoyed trips to Jackpot, Nev., crocheting, collecting dolls, making crafts and her flowers.

She loved being with her children and especially her grandchildren.

She also enjoyed cooking for family and friends.

She is survived by her seven children, Ramon Orosco of Burley, Luisa (George) Rodriguez of Oakley, Julia (Ken) Anderson of Rupert, Lupe (Leo) Olivas of Boise, Longina Rodriguez of Burley, Ramona (Tony) Diaz of Twin Falls and Maria (Vince) Anderson of

A rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today, Thursday, at Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., with a viewing from 5 p.m. until the rosary.

Burial will follow the Mass at the Pleasant View Cemetery.

State aims to better protect Custer actors

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — The fate of Lt. Col. George Armstrong Custer and his men of the 7th Cavalry is assured with each re-enactment on the Montana prairie: They always die.

But the state agency that provides workers' compensation insurance for the actors who recreate Custers' "Last Stand" hope the characters meet their demise this weekend without any real-life casualties. After years of re-enactments in which safety may not have been as sharp a focus as a good performance, changes have been put in place to better protect actors and audience.

"Our goal," said Nance Hughes, leader of the team that oversees the insurance policy for the actors, "is no injuries."

We wish to express our gratitude for the thoughts, prayers, food and floral offerings extended to us at this time of sorrow for the family of Tessa C. Hilt

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The family of Shirley Rasmussen would like to invite her friends to come and join us on Saturday, June 26, 2004, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. at Alterra Wynwood, 1367 Lacust St. No., Twin Falls, ID.

Refreshments will be served.

Come and help us remember that special lady.

Bring your Shirley stories.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marantonia - 735-3288

Hollister Elementary School congratulates graduating fifth-graders

HOLLISTER — Hollister Elementary School said good-bye to its graduating fifth-graders and recognized outstanding achievement and attendance at all grade levels.

Fifth-grade graduates include Shantell Benedictus, Jacob Bogner, Jessica Flores, Trevor Hale, Meagan Jones, Andrew Juarez, Cristina Salinas, Jorge Sanchez, Nicholas Thorne, Andrea Torero and Leslie Verdugo.

At a special assembly on May 26, awards for perfect attendance were given to Shantell Benedictus, Jacob Bogner, Candace Martin, Ashley Thomas and Heidi Thomas.

In addition, teachers at each grade level presented academic achievement, awards to students based on grade point average. Fifteen students also received certificates for their participation in the "Reach for the Stars" reading program. They collected \$730 in pledges for reading at least 15 minutes per night over a two-week period. Half of the amount went back to the students to select books for themselves and the other half went to the school in the form of books and cash.

The assembly also featured musical performances by all classes and the fifth-grade band under the direction of Bill Sweet.

Students then celebrated the final day of the school year with a field day sponsored by the Hollister Parent-Teacher Organization. The full-day event featured races, a ball throw, obstacle course, kickball and softball games and water fight.



Second-grader Ashley Thomas successfully balances an egg on a spoon in the obstacle course at Hollister's field day.



Fifth-graders, from left, Trevor Hale, Nicholas Thorne, Jorge Sanchez, Andrew Juarez and Jacob Bogner race for the finish line during Hollister Elementary School's field day.

Job's Daughters Bethel 43 installs Twin Falls resident as queen

TWIN FALLS — Jessica Lupton, daughter of Jim and Tammy Lupton, will be installed as honored queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 43 at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 683 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Other officers to be installed include Abby Waters, senior princess; Brenley Box, junior princess; Tiffany Herrmann, guide; Aryn Probusco, marshal; Erica Herrmann, chaplain; Kendra McCollum, treasurer; Erica Kober, recorder; Alyssa Olivier, musician; Amanda Teleria, librarian; Natisha Lupton, third messenger; Shelby Nutting, fourth messenger.



Jessica Lupton

Sierra Coney, fifth messenger; Shayla Charbonneau, senior custodian; Madison Henson, junior custodian; Chelsea Hazler, inner guard; Ariel Brim, outer guard.

Choir members who will be installed are Christy Essma, Danielle Essma, Timbrel Essma and Angela Essma.

Retiring Honored Queen Jacinda Conrad will be the installing officer. She will be assisted by Tara Lupton, installing guide; Jenni Kroll, installing marshal; Jill Newnham, installing chaplain; Hailey Betta, installing recorder; Connie Kober, installing flag bearer; Katie Baxter, installing senior custodian; Erin Ferlic, installing junior custodian; and Colene High, installing custodian of lights.

Peggy Kroll of Twin Falls is the narrator. The Lancaster family will be the hosts. Solos and duets will be by Tara Lupton, accompanied by Erin Ferlic, Stephanie Downing, Jacque Deahl and Eric Miller. Jacque Deahl will provide music.

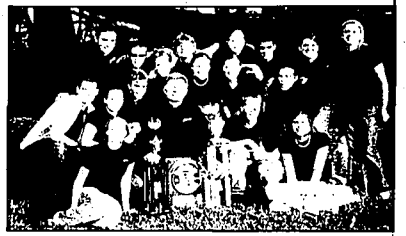
T. F. High's Jive rates high in Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls High School's Jive group received top awards from a competition in San Francisco, May 20-23.

The choral ensemble sang a medley of songs from the musical "Hairspray" before an audience of 200-300 musicians, including three national judges with Heritage Festivals. About 1,000 students from West Coast high schools also participated.

Not only did the group win the Gold Award, along with a handful of other bands and choirs at the festival, but also garnered the Outstanding Choral Group Trophy with the highest scores of any choir at the competition. In addition, they were honored with the Adjudicators Trophy as the sole group, including band, orchestra, or choir, scoring more than 95 points from each judge.

The participants were Yelena Bagdasarova, Laurie Burge-



The Twin Falls High School Jive group received top awards at a San Francisco competition.

moister, Danae Crowley, Evan Crowley, Joslin Davidson, Emily Dadds, Melissa Dadds, Lars Hegdahl, Kris Irish, Tyler Johansen, Shea Larsen, Clayton Morrison, Megan Ottman, Russell Overby, Sierra Seaman, Alex Skrudland and Chelsea Wastden.

The choreography which received rave reviews from all three judges was the creativity of Keri and Pam Nielson, reported director Joe Casperson.

Allens land at Halley Public Library today

HAILEY — The Halley Public Library will host the grand opening of "Yesterday's Tomorrows: Past Visions of the American Future," an exhibit on loan from the Smithsonian Institution.

The event will be held from 6-8 p.m. today at the library, 7 W. Crost St. There is no charge.

Those wearing alien costumes are eligible for prizes. Visitors will proceed through "customs" at the library "spaceport" and receive a visa. Families can enjoy watching The Jetson's television episodes, eating space treats and making head boppers.

Other displays include "Halley: Today for Tomorrow," a photograph exhibit, and local theater students will unveil the Space Cave video they made.

The "Yesterday's Tomorrows" exhibit will be on view at the library during open hours through July.

Guided tours are available by reservation from 4-6 p.m. Tuesdays and 2-4 p.m. Saturdays. For more information, call 768-2036.

Oakley student presents senior recital

BURLEY — Tobin Jack Hale will present his senior piano recital at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Little Theater of the King Fine Arts Center.

Tobin is the son of Alan and Lynette Hale of Oakley. He was a dual student at Oakley and Burley High schools; graduated as 2004 Oakley High valedictorian; and participated in several

community musicals, both on stage and in the orchestra, and Burley and Oakley jazz bands. Burley concert and marching bands and the Magic Philharmonic Orchestra. He is also proficient with several other instruments and will attend Brigham Young University this fall.

He placed second in the top division of the 2003 Musician's West Piano Festival and Competition and will perform his winning selection at the recital.

Tobin has studied piano with Nedra Bedke of Oakley; Del Parkinson from Boise State University; and Sue Miller from the College of Southern Idaho.

The public is invited to attend and admission is free.

Burley woman holds open house for 85th birthday

BURLEY — Wilma Thurston of Burley will be honored at an open house for her 85th birthday from 5-7 p.m. Saturday at 330 W. Highway 30, Burley.

Wilma is a Gillett was born June 22, 1919 in Declo. On May 27, 1939 she married Leo S. Thurston. She has lived in the Magic Valley all her life; in Declo

for 19 years and the Stars Ferry area for 66 years. She is a member of Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Her children include Billie (Dee) Gilford of Ogden, Utah; Karen (Larry) Richman of Meridian; Laurie Mounce of Paul, Frank (Mayumi) Thurston of Collinsville, Okla.; Tim (Kathryn) Thurston of Placenson, Calif.; Rose (Chris) Hansen of Burley; and Susan (Wendell) Jessop of Gooding. She has 18 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

Edith Dunn of Burley will be honored at an open house for her 93rd birthday from 3-4:30 p.m. Friday at Parkview Care and Rehabilitation Center, 2303 Parke Ave., Burley.

The family requests no gifts.

Event benefits SKI Patrol member

DEULO — KBAR Radio and Shakers will hold a benefit Friday at Shakers, 836 Highway 81, for Monty Albert, a member of the Pomerelle Ski Patrol who was injured in a skiing accident.

The auction will be held from 6-8 p.m. with auctioneer Bill Estes, followed by live music by The Fugitives from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Western Days Parade chairman appreciates help

As the Western Days Parade chairman, I would like to extend a big thank you to the following people and businesses for making this year's Western Days Parade a success.

To the Twin Falls Lions Club members who helped me with the lineup of the parade; to Walt

at Gem State Trophies for donating the parade awards; and ribboning; to Clear Talk for providing the cell phones; to Wells Fargo Bank for letting us use the Wells Fargo stage coach for our Pioneer of the Year; to Jeremy at A&H Collar for all its help; and to Action Cycles for allowing us to use the four-wheelers.

I hope everyone enjoyed the parade! Thank you, MARY ANN TAYLOR, FLECK WYGER, Western Days Parade Chairman, Twin Falls

Person thanks emergency sonnet for helping mom

I would like to thank all of the firemen, paramedics, state troopers and emergency med-

ical service personnel that responded to the pile up on I-84 on June 9. My mother was involved in the pile up. The response that was made from all of the surrounding communities is outstanding. Something like it is almost unheard of that stretch of road; I have traveled it numerous times myself.

Human society thanks local shop for efforts

People for Pets-Magic Valley Humane Society Inc. would like to express its gratitude to Dianna Leffer from The Country Lane Shop for hosting the

Car wash raises money for children's activities

TWIN FALLS — A car wash will be held from 2-4 p.m. Saturday at Auto Bridge, 808 Cheney Drive to raise funds for Project Action, a national charity that funds positive activities for at-risk and lower-income children. The cost is by donation.

Paul residents appreciate dance recitals

We want to express our appreciation and admiration for the 6-7-8 Dance Co's seventh annual Spring Recital on May 21-22 — "Under the Sea." The

Wizard of Oz" and "That's the Way I Like It." The stage designs were beautifully done. The performers were outstanding, and the instructors must have dedication and patience without end.

Thank you for two memorable evenings.

PHYLLIS HOOVER, SHIRLEY BAREN, THELMA CLARK, Paul

Generosity puts real lift to students' spirits

All of us at Robert Stuart Junior High would like to thank Mr. Eddie Packham and Fred Meyer Department Store for cheerfully sponsoring our ninth-grade Reading Raffle for the fourth year in a row. It is a

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Senior Citizen Center celebrates 30th years

HEMLEY — The Jerome Senior Citizen Center, 212 First Ave. E., will celebrate its 30th anniversary Friday.

Lunch will be served at 11:30 a.m. All past board members and employees, as well as seniors, are invited.

Library announces board meeting, holiday closure

BURLEY — The Burley Public Library Board of Trustees will meet Friday at 1 p.m. Saturday at the library to prepare the 204-2005 library budget.

The library will be closed July 3 and July 5 to observe Independence Day. For more information, call 878-7708.

Twin Falls senior center plays bingo Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Center will play bingo at 1 p.m. Saturday at the center, 530 Shoshone Ave. W.

For more information, call 734-5084.

MI-Cadettes group holds car wash fund-raiser

BURLEY — The Minico High School MI-Cadette drill team will hold a car wash from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the D.L. Evans Bank parking lot on North Overland Avenue.

The cost is \$5 per car. Money will be used to help with team expenses and competitions.

For more information or to donate, call advisor Jodi Ashford at 436-0304.

Rupert rodeo contest is planned for Saturday

RUPERT — The Rupert 4th of July rodeo queen contest will be held at 8 a.m. Saturday at the McGregor Center at the Mindokoa County Fairgrounds, 85 E. Baseline Road.

The horsemanship contest will be held in the rodeo arena around noon. Winners of the junior and senior princess contest will be crowned at 7 p.m. July 2, followed by mutton bustin' at 7:30 p.m. and the rodeo at 8 p.m. The queen will be crowned during the rodeo which will begin at 8 p.m. July 3.

Contestants for this year's contest are Max Cannon, Kyla Walker, McKenzie Martinez, Samantha Ward, Talor Stauffer, Bailey Smith, Kelli Kindig, Symaron Harper and Shelby Schlund for junior princess; Laura Kindig, Janette Whobes and Marissa Caldwell for senior princess; and Angela Slack, Brianna Thompson and Kallie O'Neal for queen.

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Travelers shouldn't miss ruins of Teotihuacan

A trip to Mexico City is not complete without a visit to the magnificent ruins of Teotihuacan.

After we got settled in our hotel, we made arrangements for a guide to pick us up the next morning to tour the most visited archaeological site in Mexico.



BUENAS VISTAS
Karla Barnes

At 8 a.m., Emmanuel, our 23-year-old chauffeur for the day, arrived at our hotel. As we drove through thick traffic of a city that boasts 20 million-plus population, Emmanuel told us about his country, his city and his people. He gave a brief history of the evolution of Mexico City and its many historical and cultural highlights.

Before we knew it, we had arrived at Teotihuacan. The site had just opened and we were thrilled to be some of the first people to get through the gate. It was nice to beat the large crowds and dozens of tour busses that would soon arrive.

Teotihuacan is one of the largest and most impressive sites in Mexico. The city of Teotihuacan was built between 100 B.C. and A.D. 400. As many as 200,000 people once lived and worked here, making the city into one of the most sophisticated societies in Mesoamerica. For example, archaeologists have discovered systems for utilizing underground water and

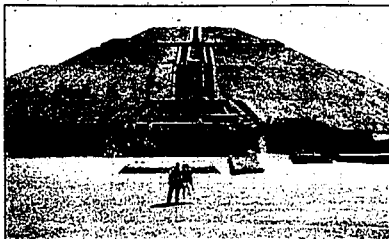


collecting rain. They have also identified workshops, markets, dwelling complexes, palaces, ceremonial centers and streets, but to date no written text has been located.

As fast as our feet could carry us, we hurried to the Temple of the Sun. This massive, five-plat-

form pyramid is one of the largest in the world and was built over a lava tube between A.D. 100-200. The temple steps were narrow and steep. With temperatures in the 80s just after 9 a.m., we could really feel our hearts racing as we ascended to the top. When we reached the summit, however, we were rewarded with outstanding views of the entire ancient city and beyond. Clear skies, which are a rarity in this region, were an added reward for our efforts. We shared this pinnacle with a few other elated travelers from around the world. After snapping a few photos, we slowly returned to ground level.

We enjoyed a stroll down the Avenue of the Dead, stopping midway to see an ancient fresco of a puma being restored by an archaeologist. We found the art-



Far left, Torry and Karla Barnes in front of the Pyramid of the Sun in Mexico City.

Left, a pillar in the Temple of the Quetzal Mariposa.

Photos courtesy of KARLA BARNES

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Karla Barnes of Burley and her husband are frequent visitors to Mexico.

Rights groups question jailers

By Laurence Iloff
The Dallas Morning News

PACHUCA, Mexico — In some ways, Alfonso Martin del Campo is lucky for a U.S. citizen stuck in a Mexican jail. For one thing, Martin del Campo is alive. Another American, Texas native Mario Medina, was killed recently in a Nuevo Laredo prison. But according to their statements, the men shared something that goes to the core of the Mexican justice system and the sometimes-nightmarish experiences of the hundreds of Americans who get tangled up in it.

Both expressed their innocence on murder charges and said they had been tortured into signing confessions that did not make much sense, but still have legal weight in Mexico.

"I was tortured with a plastic bag on my head," said Martin del Campo, 36. "I thought I was about to die."

"That's the reason I signed that statement. That's the only proof that has me here in prison," he said in an interview from prison in the tiny city of Pachuca, near Mexico City.

As a newly democratic Mexico criticizes U.S. prison abuses in Iraq and seeks a review of death penalty sentences against Mexicans in U.S. prisons, these two high-profile cases show that all is not well at home, rights groups say.

And the cases raise questions about Mexico's moral authority to criticize the human rights records of other nations on the international stage — such as it did recently against Cuba — when torture remains endemic at home, rights activists say.

The Martin del Campo case "demonstrates everything we are fighting against," said Arturo Requensas, a Mexican lawyer who works with the French group Christian Action for the Abolition of Torture. "Arbitrary detention, torture, a forced confession, legal irregularities. ... The case of the American executed in jail is another example."

Juan Jose Gomez Camacho, the head of the human rights department for the Mexican Foreign Ministry, defended the government's handling of the Martin del Campo case and said authorities have every reason to believe that he is guilty of double-murder. "This is a case in which he is accused of a terrible, terrible crime," said Gomez.

PASSIONATE VICTORY



Pumas de Universidad coach Hugo Sanchez kisses the trophy after his team beat Chivas de Universidad and won the Mexican 2004 Soccer championship in Mexico City, Mexico on June 13.

RISING STAR



Diego Luna of Mexico, a cast member in "The Terminal," arrives at a screening of the Steven Spielberg-directed film at the Academy of Motion Picture Arts & Sciences in Beverly Hills, Calif., June 9. The movie also stars Tom Hanks. Luna came to prominence as a star of the movie, "Y Tu Mama Tambien."

Twin Falls athlete holds fund-raiser to attend championship in Finland

TWIN FALLS — Anyone interested in donating money toward sending Twin Falls native Jaime Arambula, 29, to the World Ultimate Frisbee Championships in Turku, Finland can do so at any First Federal Savings Bank branch.

Tell any bank teller you wish to donate to Arambula's Frisbee account.

The University of California optometry school student at Berkeley is a first-year member of the Santa Barbara Condors, the defending world tournament champions and official United States representative in the tournament.

He is the son of Marcarjo "Pookie" and Theima Arambula. A story on Arambula appears on Page B-1 today.

Area students receive image scholarships

NAMPA — Image of Idaho, a nonprofit Hispanic organization, will host a scholarship dinner and dance Friday honor 20 scholarship recipients and their families.



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The event will start at 7 p.m. at the Hispanic Cultural Center in Nampa. The cost is \$10.

Students will use their \$500 award to attend the institution of their choice. Area recipients include Silvia Renova, the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls; and high school students Rosa Arceaga, Hazelton; Magdalena Vega, Mountain Home; Erika Ferrer-Ramirez, Wendell; and Adriana Torres and Maria Torres, Jerome.

Tickets may be purchased at the Idaho Commission for Hispanic Affairs in Boise or at the Idaho Migrant Council in Caldwell. For more information, call Juan Saldana at (208) 334-3776.

or Lori Manzanares at (208) 334-2999.

Cultural center celebrates birth of Chilean poet

NAMPA — The Hispanic Cultural Center of Idaho will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Chilean poet Pablo Neruda at 6 p.m. July 5 at the center lecture hall, 315 Stampede Drive.

The celebration will include a bilingual reading of selected poems by Neruda from Mary Heebner's new commemorative book, "On the Blue Shore of Silence."

Heebner will talk about the book origins and show some of the paintings from the book. Following the book is the movie "El Postino," based on Neruda's years in exile, will be shown.

All events are free to the public. This is the first of the lecture series sponsored by the Idaho Humanities Council gearing toward the Fiesta Idaho Festival Sept. 11-12 at Lakeview Park in Nampa. For more information call 442-0823, ext. 106.

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Huntsman takes break from race

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The two major-party candidates for Utah governor had traded calls the morning after the Republican primary, but plans for face-to-face campaign events aren't yet jelling.

Republican Jon Huntsman Jr. needs to "decompress" before campaign manager Jason Chaffetz said Wednesday, and will take a short vacation until the middle of next week. "We honestly have thought that far ahead," Chaffetz said.



Jon Huntsman, Jr. arrives at his campaign part during the Republican primary election Tuesday in Salt Lake City. Huntsman is opposing Nolan Karas to be the GOP's gubernatorial candidate.

Matheson, who was nominated by acclamation at the Democratic state convention in May, did not have to run in a primary. Meanwhile, requests for

about where his campaign stood for as long as Huntsman's name has been in the headlines and for how much money he has already spent, \$1.3 million. A poll this week shows Huntsman would beat Matheson with 52 percent of the vote in the November election. Matheson said that though he's the underdog, he's within striking distance. His campaign had raised \$572,800 by June 10.

With all but two precincts counted, John Swallow defeated Tim Bridgewater 53 percent to 47 percent in the 2nd Congressional District, setting up a rematch against second-term incumbent Jim Matheson. The 2nd District loops from Salt Lake City through eastern Utah to St. George in the state's southwest corner.

appearances have been coming in "for a long time," Zuhl said. "We've been ready for this for a while." Matheson said he felt good

Sage grouse listing may hurt energy

SANTA FE (AP) — Interior Secretary Gale Norton says listing the sage grouse as an endangered species could significantly affect energy production and grazing. "Some say the grouse could become the spotted owl of the intermountain West," Norton told Western governors at their annual meeting Tuesday. "But the sage grouse occupies nearly 12 times as much land as the northern spotted owl."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is considering whether the once-abundant game bird is in need of protection under the Endangered Species Act. Norton said coal mining, natural gas production, electric transmission corridors and cattle grazing are all in the middle of the bird's habitat.

Norton suggested adopting management practices that recognize that energy exploration and production are temporary uses of public lands, and that resources such as wildlife, water, clean air and vegetation must be maintained for the future.

The Bureau of Land Management will require its field offices to now on to research such so-called best management practices — specific to each site — when evaluating applications for drilling and rights-of-way, Norton said.

Such practices include doing intermediate reclamation — recontouring and revegetating — while works are still functioning, making roads narrower, burying power lines in, or next to roads, putting multiple wells on individual pads and planning better to avoid a crisscross pattern of unnecessary roads, she said.

Wyoming Gov. Dave Freudenthal, a Democratic, said encouraging such voluntary measures "works for maybe half the companies," depending on their attitude. He suggested that BLM consider making them a requirement. "What works on one site doesn't work on another site," Norton replied. "We have to do site-specific work."

Latah prosecutor will lead Boise investigation

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County Prosecutor Bill Thompson will serve as a special prosecutor in the ongoing criminal investigation into the bungled University Place real estate project in Boise.

The move comes one month after the Department of Justice assigned Oregon U.S. Attorney Alan Garten to investigate and prosecute the scandal from a federal perspective. A preliminary report by the State Board of Education concluded earlier this year that the university and its foundation may have violated state laws or breached ethical responsibilities.

The project was to build a \$136 million, multi-building complex just east of downtown Boise. Many University of Idaho advocates saw the project as critical to maintaining the school's standing with the rising influence of Boise State University.

Former BYU researcher skips sentencing

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Fired Brigham Young University researcher Narasimharao R. Katabathini failed to show up for his sentencing on internet solicitation charges and is thought likely to have returned to his native India.

Defense attorney Nelson Abbott said he had not talked with Katabathini and did not know his client would be a no-show until his absence from the courtroom on Tuesday. Judge Steven Hansson authorized an arrest warrant. Prosecutor David Sturgill said outside of the courtroom that if Katabathini is still in the country, he will be caught.

"If he's smart, he's gone," Sturgill said. Katabathini, 28, pleaded guilty on April 20 to enticing a woman to meet on the Internet, a third-degree felony.

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Auction calendar listing various auctions including Saturday, June 26, 2:00PM Filer Community Auction, Tuesday, June 29, 5:00PM HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS, etc.

NRA seeks to end hunting closures on public land

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The National Rifle Association plans to lobby for laws that would make it more difficult to close public lands to motor vehicles in several states.

The "Free Hunter" campaign also will seek to streamline hunting regulations and to seek state constitutional amendments that would make it harder to restrict hunting through citizen initiatives, NRA president Kayne Robinson said Tuesday.

"A hunter shouldn't feel like he just left an IRS audit," Robinson said.

Association of America and at a news conference, Robinson said the effort is intended to make it easier for working-class people to hunt.

Some affluent hunters and outdoor enthusiasts in the gun rights group oppose the effort, but the NRA derives much of its clout from hunters who can afford to lease private land or hire guides and outfitters, Robinson said.

"The decline in hunting is going to cost us," Robinson said. The NRA also do much to deal with the loss of wildlife habitat to development and urban sprawl, but it can lobby on behalf of a few lease private land and blue-collar hunters, he said.

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Iran halts talks on releasing sailors

TEHRAN, Iran — The release of eight British sailors has been postponed at least until Thursday, Iranian state television reported Wednesday, contradicting reports that the men were already freed.

There was no immediate clarification. Hours earlier, an Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman told The Associated Press the eight Britons had been released.

The sailors were detained Monday for illegally entering Iranian waters as they traveled in three boats on a waterway that runs along the Iran-Iraq border.

U.S. drops peacekeeper prosecution exemption

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Facing strong opposition, the United States announced Wednesday it was dropping a resolution seeking a new exemption for American peacekeepers from international prosecution for war crimes.

U.S. deputy ambassador James Cunningham made the announcement after a U.S. compromise that would limit the exemption to one final year failed to get support from key Security Council opponents.

Several council members refusing the compromise cited the abuse of Iraqi detainees by U.S. soldiers and Secretary-General Kofi Annan's opposition to renewing the exemption for a third year.

Russian court lifts rule against seizing assets

MOSCOW — A Moscow court lifted an injunction Wednesday that would have prevented tax authorities from seizing oil giant Yukos' assets to pay a \$3.4 billion in back taxes, news agencies reported.

The decision by the Moscow Arbitration Court does not clear the way for collection of the money, which the Tax Ministry has claimed, saying Yukos ignored it through the improper use of onshore tax havens.

The ruling does, however, move forward one leg of the complex legal actions against Yukos. The company's former chairman, Mikhail Khodorkovsky, is himself on trial on charges of fraud and tax evasion.

U.S. offers North Korea security guarantee

BEIJING — U.S. negotiators presented the first detailed American proposal Wednesday on resolving the standoff with North Korea, offering the North energy aid and a security guarantee in exchange for dismantling its nuclear program.

The proposal is meant to break an impasse in talks that began their third round after earlier negotiations brought no progress on Washington's demand for the North to scrap its nuclear program.

The step-by-step plan would begin with Pyongyang freezing its nuclear program for a three-month period to prepare for dismantling, during which it would list all nuclear activities and allow monitoring of its facilities, U.S. officials said.

— compiled from wire reports

Extremists target Iraqi minister

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — A day after beheading an abducted South Korean, underground Islamic extremists vowed Wednesday to assassinate Iraq's interim prime minister Ayad Allawi, and pursue their campaign of bombings and kidnappings until they drive U.S. occupation forces from the country.

The threat, on a Web site often used to convey such messages, was attributed to Abu Musab

Zarqawi, a Jordanian national linked by U.S. officials to the al-Qaida network of Osama bin Laden. U.S. occupation officials have said Zarqawi and his followers are behind many of the car bombings that have plagued Iraq in the lead-up to recovery of sovereignty June 30.

"As for you, Allawi — pardon, the democratically elected prime minister — we have prepared for you a potent poison and a sharp sword and have filled for you an intoxicating

cup, full of the smell of death and the odor of mortality," the man identified as Zarqawi said, mocking Allawi's appointment to his post three weeks ago by U.N. and U.S. officials.

"Without knowing it, you have survived well-placed traps we set for you, but we promise that we shall follow our course to the end. Unless we die first, we shall neither tire nor despair until we make you drink from the same cup as we made Izzedin Salim drink from."

Saudis say militants who turn themselves in won't face death

JIDDAH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia announced a limited amnesty Wednesday for Muslim militants who surrender in the next month, saying they will not face the death penalty and will only be prosecuted if they committed acts that hurt others.

Crown Prince Abdullah read the brief announcement on behalf of his half-brother, King Fahd, on state television Wednesday.

He said the offer was open to anyone who has not yet been arrested for carrying out terrorist acts.

"We are opening the door of amnesty... to everyone who deviated from the path of right and committed a crime in the name of religion, which is in fact a corruption on earth," he said.

"We swear by God that nothing will prevent us from striking with our full might anyone who ignores the offer, Abdullah said."



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War and ice cream

Social gathering remembers Stricker site's role of protection during the Civil War

The Times-News

HANSEN — The Confederate costumes at Saturday's ice cream social south of Hansen will be a bit of a stretch.

Only Union soldiers in 1865 encamped at the Rock Creek Station site, where the Oregon Trail had given way to Kelton Road.

"They were there to protect the trail from Indians and marauders," said Sherri George, vice president of the Friends of Stricker Inc., an organization of volunteers which helps maintain the state-owned Rock Creek Station and the Stricker homestead there.

In Civil War days, she said, the plentiful gold coming out of the Boise Basin was shipped through the Stricker site — and that's why they needed protection."

Given that history, Friends of Stricker has invited Civil War reenactors from around Idaho and elsewhere to its old-fashioned ice cream social, set for 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday on the Stricker homestead's grounds south of Hansen.

The Rock Creek Station and historic Stricker homestead are at 3715 E. 3200 N.; drive five miles south of Hansen on Rock Creek Road, then a mile west.

You'll find a two-story 1900 Victorian home and the log Rock Creek Store that was built in 1865 as the first trading post

between Boise and Fort Hall.

Free cake and ice cream will be available as long as it lasts. Civil War re-enactors will be on hand to give a taste of life in the 1860s, during the federal encampment.

Last year about 20 folks in Civil War-era costumes attended the ice cream social, and George hopes for more this year.

But it's hard to predict in advance how many will show up.

"If we have enough soldiers, we'll do some drill, and fire the muskets," she said.

Expect to see both the blue and the gray, as well as ladies in period dress.

They'll demonstrate war-era medicine and camp life and the like.

"They're not aiming for strict authenticity, but for a feel of the 1860s," George said.

The historic Stricker home will be open for tours at Saturday's social, and George will play the antique pump organ.

A couple of local authors will offer their books for sale, and Friends of Stricker expects a group of old-time musicians to entertain the crowd.

Also on Saturday, the Twin Falls airport will host a centennial-themed air show. Folks who go there might like a little ice cream to beat the heat of an asphalt airstrip.

"It's a nice stop if people are coming home from the air show," George said.

Magic Valley scrapbooks



Members of the Moseley and Beer families gather for a family reunion on New Year's Day in 1916, at the home of Franklin P. and Lovisa Beer Moseley on Yakima Avenue in Filer. The house still stands, and many descendants of the two families still live in the area, says Mitch Moseley, a great-grandson of Lovisa (No. 11 in this photograph) and a grandson of Max Moseley (No. 3). Someone in the family took time to identify the participants of the 1916 family reunion, so future generations won't have a puzzle to solve. Here's the list: 1. Raleigh Drake; 2. Dale Beer; 3. Max Moseley; 4. Harold Beer; 5. Maude Moseley; 6. George Beer; 7. Amanda Beer; 8. Jassto Moseley; 9. Ralph Beer; 10. Mamie Beer; 11. Lovisa Beer Moseley; 12. Harley Beer; 13. Paul Beer; 14. Mae Drake; 15. Ross F. Moseley; 16. Eva Moseley; 17. Effie Beer; 18. Neva Moseley; 19. Ella Beer; 20. Frank Beer; 21. Lowell Beer; 22. Paul H. Moseley; and 23. Ross Gordon Moseley.

Business event evokes the spirit of the '50s

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Prize winners at tonight's gathering of business people are likely to go home with Pez dispensers, fuzzy dice or recordings of 1950s tunes.

The Federal Savings Bank in downtown Twin Falls is hosting the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Business After Hours social event, at 383 Shoshone St. N.

Tonight's gathering, the chamber's sixth one of the year, runs from 5:30 to 7 or 7:30 p.m. It's part of the chamber's effort to inject a little fun into the city's 100th birthday.

Admission is free to chamber members and their guests. Those who attend will find finger foods and door prizes.

From January through October during the city's centennial year, each monthly Business After Hours has a theme based on one decade of the past century. Tonight, think 1950-1959.

Bank employees, their friends and local car clubs will display about 15 1950s-vintage

cars, said Megan Schutte, marketing director for First Federal.

"We're encouraging people to dress up, if they want," she said.

Near the end of tonight's Business After Hours, Schutte said, many Twin Falls Municipal Band members, attired in '50s styles, will show up to play sock hop music and lead the crowd across Shoshone Street for the municipal band's 8 p.m. concert in City Park's bandshell. (The concert's theme, by the way, matches the chamber's theme for the evening.)

"Gals, dig out your poodle skirt, and guys, find a narrow tie or a T-shirt with the sleeves rolled up to expose those fine biceps and get in the swing of things," the chamber's newsletter urges.

Throughout the year, the chamber is encouraging Business After Hours sponsors to incorporate stuff from the featured decade, and urging attendees to chose decade-appropriate attire.

Next on the calendar is a July 22 celebration of 1960-69, at Regence Blueshield of Idaho.



Photo courtesy of SONIA ALEXANDER of Twin Falls

Clarence and Anna Allen of Twin Falls pose in about 1933 to 1935 with their children, from left, Howard, Charles, Virginia and Dorothy. Optometrist Clarence Allen arrived in Twin Falls in 1910 and set up his practice in what was then Platte Jewelry. He later purchased the business, which became Stealing Jewelry Co. In 1913 Clarence married Anna Anderson, whose father, Levi Anderson, had brought his family to Twin Falls from South Dakota in 1908. The couple's sons, Charles and Howard Allen, operated the jewelry store from Clarence's death in 1944 until it closed in 1968.



Photo courtesy of HELEN HARRIS of Gooding

Rena Weaver, at left, poses for a four-generation photo near Filer in May 1935 with daughter Carrie Weaver Sharp, at right, grandson Ed Sharp, at back, and great-grandchildren Duane Sharp (the child) and Marilyn Sharp (the infant). "It is a Magic Valley-grown family," says Helen Sharp Harris of Gooding, Ed Sharp's sister.

Solve the puzzle; win a prize

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Don't forget to schedule a trip to the Twin Falls Public Library this month or next, to do your best at solving an antique enigma.

Identify those long-handled contraptions on display at the 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 recently stocked the display case just outside the library's Idaho Room with 25 antique items.

"It's just a hodgepodge 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 Stun-

ner 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.

The public library is providing entry forms, and on a table near the antiques display, librarians have assembled 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.

And be warned: A guess won't be good enough.



Photo courtesy of SONIA ALEXANDER of Twin Falls

Levi and Jesse May Anderson of Twin Falls pose in about 1910 to 1912 with their children, from left, Myrtle, William, Verneta, Archie and Anna. Levi Anderson brought his family to Twin Falls from South Dakota in 1908, and some descendants still live here.



Photo courtesy of GEORGE WALTON of Twin Falls

Hans Peter Larsen and Mary Jensen Larsen pose for a 1903 Rock Creek portrait with four of their children, from left in back, Ellen Larsen (Brose), Howard Larsen, Anna Larsen and, at center front, Florence Larsen (Walton). Florence became the mother of George Walton of Twin Falls.



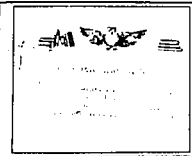
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William and Addie Logan Slack pose in 1915 with their children, from left, Charles, Cliff, Clarence, Lois, Hazel, Lester, Frank and Grace. The family came from Nebraska in 1911 to clear land and farm on the Salmon Tract south of Twin Falls. Frank, who became a longtime Twin Falls banker, was grandfather of Twin Falls resident Sonia Alexander.

Share old photos

The Times-News is looking for old photographs depicting people and scenes from Magic Valley before 1940. We'd love to show our readers that treasured print that spent decades in your trunk or scrapbook.

Stop by the newspaper office at 132 Fairfield St. W. in Twin Falls to drop off your photograph and tell us what you know about the people in it. We'll scan the photo while you wait and return it immediately.



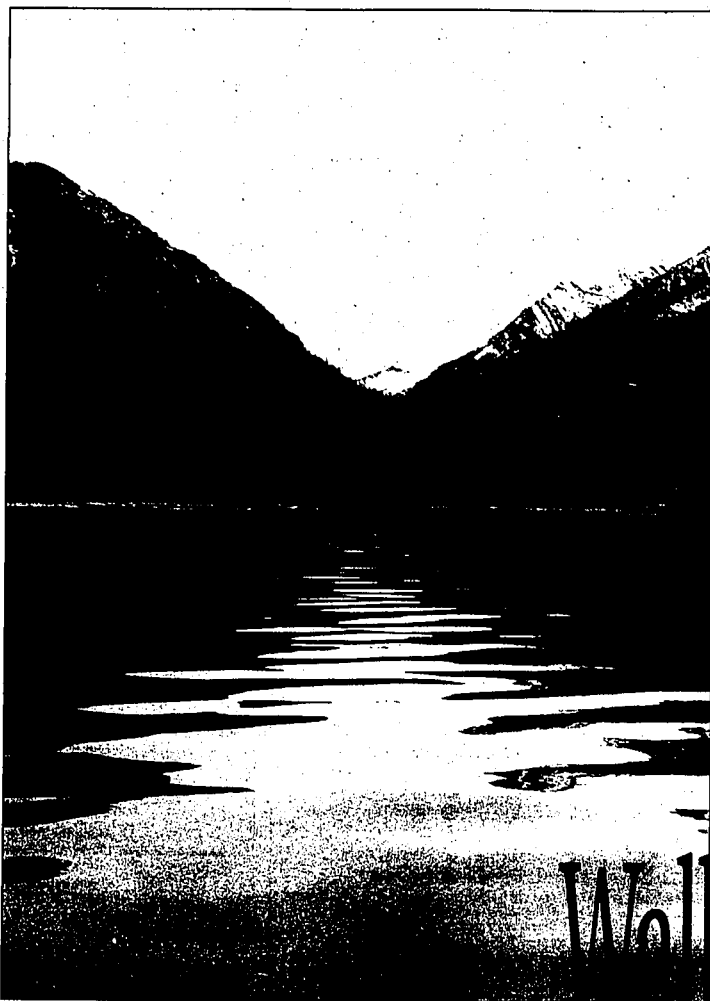
That place of parting

The pleasures and pranks of Twin Falls High School graduations.

Sunday In Centennial



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Top, left: Deer and other wildlife are a common fixture at Wallowa Lake State Park. Top, center: The grave of Chief Joseph from the Nez Perce Tribe is found at Wallowa Lake. Top, right: A bronze sculpture of a mountain lion on the Art Walk that adorns Main Street in Joseph, Ore. Left: Sunny weather creates scenic reflections of Wallowa Lake.

Eastern Oregon
park offers art,
wildlife, history
and relaxation

Wallowa Lake

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

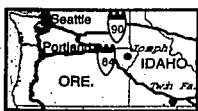
Wallowa Lake, Ore., is a great summer vacation spot and within easy striking distance from Twin Falls, even with the high price of gas. There are a variety of activities for the whole family.

Oregon is known for its excellent state park system, and the Wallowa Lake-Campground is no exception, with all the comforts of home. There are 121 full hookup sites, 89 tent sites and group camping. It is located in a scenic area where the Wallowa River enters the lake. An excellent boat ramp is included as well as rental boats and motors. The Eagle Gap Wilderness forms a spectacular backdrop of mountains rising abruptly from the campground area.

The lake itself was formed by a terminal moraine 400 feet high that was left by the last glacial period. It is renowned for its kokanee salmon fishing, with the state record being

For more information on Wallowa Lake

Reservations for Wallowa Lake State Park can be made by calling (800) 452-5687 or visiting www.oregonstateparks.org. Wallowa Lake/Valley information is available at (800) 585-4121 or www.wallowalake.org. The town of Joseph Chamber of Commerce can be reached at (541) 432-1015 or www.josephoregon.com. To contact Valley Bronze of Oregon, call (541) 432-7551 or see www.valleybronze.com.



SOURCE: ESRI, GDT, USGS

caught there. These tasty salmon require deep fishing with trolling flashers and a fluorescent orange lure. Fish can range from 8 inches to several pounds, depending on the age class. Anglers also were catching planted rainbow trout near the boat launching area.

The Wallowa Lake Tramway is the steepest tram in North America, rising to 8,150 feet from the valley floor near the state park. It affords great views of the lake, valley and Eagle Gap Wilderness. It also has the high-

est restaurant in Oregon.

One of the recommended stops is the U.S. Forest Service visitor center, located one-fourth mile west of Enterprise, Ore. They have an excellent map of the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest as well as extensive visitor information. There also is a great display of the Nez Perce Indians' way of life.

The valley is famous as the historical summer area utilized by the Nez Perce Indians. Chief Joseph, as leader of the tribe, was quoted as saying, "I

buried my father in the beautiful valley of the winding waters. I love that land more than all the rest of the world." The famous Nez Perce war was begun in 1877 with the Indians attacking the military on Whitebird Hill in Idaho. It was concluded 3 1/2 months later when Chief Joseph surrendered his tribe to Col. Nelson Miles 40 miles south of the Canadian border in Montana. The war included major battles at the Big Hole and Bear Paw in Montana. These are now national battlefields administered by the National Park Service.

A person can experience the local history of the area by visiting the Wallowa County Museum in the town of Joseph.

The valley, and particularly the town of Joseph, is known for its bronze artwork and foundries. One of the recent commissions received by Valley Bronze of Oregon was the construction of 4,000 bronze stars, the wreaths displayed on the columns representing the states and territories, plus bronze gates for the World War II Memorial recently dedicated in Washington, D.C. This work included 40 tons of bronze. They also

were commissioned to build several bronze displays on the Lewis-Clark Trail, including one at Lolo Pass into Idaho.

A visit to the Valley Bronze Gallery and foundry is well worth the time. The whole process starts with world famous artists designing sculptures which are utilized for the final bronze casting. For example, there was a bust of civil rights leader Paul Robeson, commissioned by actor Bill Cosby, being cast at the foundry during our visit. Mother Earth, a large bronze display, was being built for the city of Clarkston, Wash., across the Snake River from Lewiston, Idaho.

A number of the bronzes are located in Joseph, and this great artwork can be seen driving down the main street. The people of Joseph raised the money, and the various foundries contributed their work at cost.

This country can be reached in about a seven-hour drive from Twin Falls, beginning on Interstate 84 to LaGrande, Ore., then turning east on State Highway 82 to Enterprise, Joseph and Wallowa Lake.

OUTDOORS

Controlled hunt results now posted

JEROME — Big game hunters can find out now whether the Department of Fish and Game computerized draw favored or spurned them.

Results for elk, deer, antelope and fall black bear are online at http://fishandgame.idaho.gov/hunt/ch/deab.cfm where hunters can find out instantly whether or not they drew simply by entering their hunting license numbers. Fish and Game has also sent notification to successful applicants by regular mail.

Fish and Game policy calls for notification by July 10 but recent advances in technology have allowed the department to complete the controlled hunt drawing process much more quickly than was possible just a few years ago. Posting results to the Internet in this way has created the most used feature on the site. The department took more than 100,000 applications in the big game drawing this year, up slightly from last year. Hunters who were successful in the controlled hunt drawing can now purchase permits and tags to be ready for fall hunts.

Outdoors in brief
T.F. offers pontoon boat ride on Snake River

TWIN FALLS — A pontoon boat ride on the Snake River sponsored by the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department and Idaho Guide Service, will be held Wednesday. The trip leaves at 6:30 p.m. from Centennial Park, goes upriver to Pillar Falls and returns at 7:30 p.m. to Centennial park. The cost is \$12. Registration deadline is Tuesday. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

T.F. sponsors Discover Scuba class on July 3

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department is offering a Discover Scuba class from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 3 at the Twin Falls community pool. The class is designed to introduce participants of all ages to the basics of scuba diving. The fee is \$10. Register at 136 Maxwell Ave. or call 736-2265 for more information.

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Bowmen hold mountain shoot in Pomerelle

ALBION — The Minidoka Bowmen present Pomerelle Mountain Shoot Saturday and Sunday, June 26-27 at Pomerelle, Ect 216 of Interstate 86 to Declo. Follow the signs to the Pomerelle area. The shoot will be set up at the snowmobile area. Registration will be from 7:30 to 10 a.m. Events will include men's and women's compound and traditional classes, youth classes, children's classes and a 3D archery shoot. The money class is a 60 percent payout. Camping is available. The cost of the event is \$25 for families, \$10 for adults, \$7 for youth, \$4 for cubs and free for chicks. For more information, call Jeff Williams at 436-5709, Matt and Melissa Fetzer at 878-1341, or Mike Jackson at 677-3314.

Public invited to give input on parks

BOISE — Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation staff are visiting every county in the state this spring and summer in

an effort to find out what kind of recreation opportunities people need in and near their local communities. The public meetings start promptly at 7 p.m. at each site and conclude by 9 p.m. Meetings will be held at:

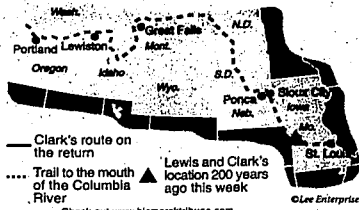
- Minidoka County — Rupert City Council Chambers, 624 F St., June 28.
• Cassia County — Burley City Council Chambers, 1401 Overland Avenue, June 29.
• Twin Falls County — Twin Falls City Council Chambers, 305 3rd Ave. E., June 30.
• Jerome County — Jerome City Council Chambers, 100 East Ave., July 1.

Sharpen your kayak skills at Water Wise

Madad Gorge State Park will host a Water Wise Event, Saturday June 26. Come and enjoy a new sport and discover everything you wanted to know about paddling. The event is free for the whole family, with hands-on instruction and equipment to try out. The event will go from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call 837-4793, Ext. 5228. — compiled from staff reports

'a Court martial ...'

The Lewis and Clark Expedition included nine French boatmen from the St. Charles Blommestein parish of St. Charles, Mo. They paddled, poled and towed the expedition's boats up the Missouri River, and most returned to St. Louis with the keelboat in the spring of 1805. With the French came fiddles and music. What was sung around the Corps of Discovery's campfire at night might have included "Yankee Doodle," and "Amazing Grace."



June 29, 1804 — a Court martial ... for the trial of John Collins and Hugh Hall, Confined on Charges exhibited against them ... The Court Convened agreeable to order and proceeded to the trial of the Prisoners Viz John Collins Charged "with getting drunk on his post this morning out of whiskey put under his Charge as a Sentinel and for Suffering Hugh Hall to draw whiskey out of the Said Barrel intended for the party." To this Charge the prisoner plead not guilty. The Court after mature deliberation on the evidence adduced &c. are of opinion that the prisoner is Guilty ... and do therefore Sentence him to receive one hundred Lashes on his bare Back ...

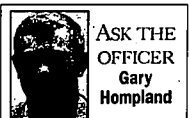
— William Clark (Journal excerpts of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, edited by Gary E. Moulton, will appear each Thursday. Copyright Lee Enterprises.)

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Paying attention can prevent errors when registering

Question: "In May when I tried to apply for a controlled hunt the computer said I had already applied! I was totally confused because I had not submitted a previous application! How did this happen and what should I do next time?"



one of those unique numbers, the vendor keys your identification into the computer to find a record of your historical license purchases on the system.

Answer: This is a classic case of neither the applicant nor the vendor paying attention. I will try to briefly explain.

When you go to a vendor to apply for a controlled hunt or purchase a hunting license the vendor is supposed to look at your Idaho driver's license to verify your identity.

The system is designed to find license buyer records using social security number, previous fish and game licenses, or driver's license numbers. Using

entered into the license system. This error causes tremendous problems to two people. The original controlled hunt applicant is not getting his application entered into the license system because he has applied as someone else.

The person that the vendor actually used now already has a controlled hunt application on his system so when he goes to apply himself, the computer will not accept the application claiming he has already applied.

The only option at this point is to go to a regional office and have the errors corrected. The original application can be canceled but the identity of the original applicant is unknown so he will be unaware of what has transpired. His application

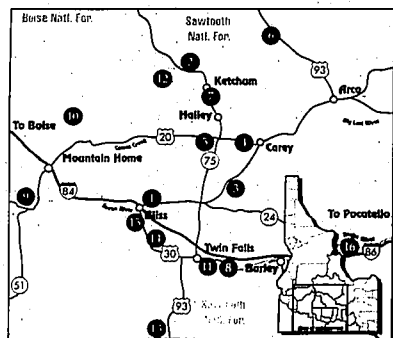
will not be part of the controlled hunt drawing.

In the end the only suggestion is to pay attention to what information the vendor enters into the computer. You must watch the monitor to ensure the information being entered is accurate. When your transaction is complete double-check your receipt to make sure your application was correctly entered. If an error has occurred it can be corrected at the vendor any time during the process.

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Magic Valley Angler's Guide

Malad River: GOOD. Great top-water action on lower river when you use attractor dries, stimulators, royal wulffs, elk hair caddis and general nymphs. Little Wood River: FAIR. The window to fish the Little Wood is coming to a close. There are a couple more weeks to fish before it gets too hot and the snakes come out. Fish the riffles with nymphs and/or salmon fly imitations. Fish the banks and deep water with a salmon fly imitation and move around to cover a lot of water.



The Magic Valley fish report is for the week of Thursday, June 24. 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.

Magic Reservoir: FAIR. Fish the shallow water, which remains. Throw in duckybats, buggers, scuds, damself nymphs. Silver Creek: EXCELLENT. Green Drakes on the preserve have been pretty active, as well as the P.M.D. and Baetis. These coming weeks warm temperatures should provide some even better action. There is no better time to go fish the Creek than the next two weeks. The crowds will still be at a minimum, the fish will bite less than educated, and the weather looks to be fantastic. The sloughs continue to fish well for the still water anglers, and the preserve water, as well as Purdy's, seem to be providing plenty of action.

Big Wood River: GOOD. The Big Wood should begin to show its blue ribbon colors this week. Green Drakes have been slightly active but this fair weather insect is going to enjoy the heat. Look for this hatch during the heat of the day. When Drake isn't present, keep casting big Stimulator dry flies as fish seem to be very willing to come up, even through the fast water to get the hot fly models. Many random hatches also show up on the Big Wood in June, so have plenty of Adam's patterns to match the unexpected mayfly.

Big Lost River: FAIR. The Lost and its tributaries are fishing well, although as water levels fall off, the action should pick up. The warming trend this week should bring up the Lost and its tributaries making them a bit trickier to fish. If you give it a try, look to cast big attractors under overhead fall off, the action should pick up. The warming trend this week should bring up the Lost and its tributaries making them a bit trickier to fish. If you give it a try, look to cast big attractors under overhead fall off, the action should pick up. The warming trend this week should bring up the Lost and its tributaries making them a bit trickier to fish. If you give it a try, look to cast big attractors under overhead fall off, the action should pick up.

heads of the pools. Be very careful wading these streams right now and always use a wading belt!

Milner Dam: FAIR. Some days are hot, others are not, but if your fish long enough you can find a big smallmouth. Try crankbaits such as rebels and a variety of plastics.

C.J. Strike Reservoir: FAIR. Fish are beginning to hold in deeper water. Creative baits and lizards are catching bass and don't overlook spinnerbaits.

Warm Springs/Trail Creek: GOOD. Worth a look if you get tired of fighting the currents on the Big Wood. Both systems should have a few minnows of decent size in their lower reaches, as Big Wood fish will swim up there to spawn and then stay for a few weeks if not the whole summer. Prospecting the first few miles of each river with a seven foot test weight rod could be a ton of fun. Try casting smaller attractors like Royal Trudes or break out your favorite Elk Hair Caddis pattern. Dellar/Penny and Lake Creek Laker: GOOD. A great place for a few hours with the kids and a picnic lunch. Most flies or small

baits will be taken by these planted trout, just get it out there and practice a little patience. If your kid catches a hatchery fish, promptly gut the fish, and filling the body cavity with cooked bacon, garlic, chopped onion and salt and pepper. Wrap the fish in foil and put it on the BBQ for about five or seven minutes a side and enjoy with a big lemon wedge.

South Fork of the Boise: GOOD. River level is good but dredge the depths and you'll find more fish. Expect some salmon flies soon. Try bread head nymphs, wooly buggers and attractor dries. Dierkes Lake: GOOD. Still plenty of trout but also some great bass to hook. Keep using night crawlers, powerbait, crankbait and drop shotting plastics.

Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir: EXCELLENT. Best trout fishing in years at Salmon Falls, but temperature will rise and fish will slow down. Strong walleye fishing will continue. Crawdad and perch patterns still work, but pale plastics on jigs also work. Clear Lake: FAIR. It's beginning to get weed but it doesn't seem to bother the trout. Wooly buggers,

clear lake plastics and glo bugs are all recommended.

Billingstey Creek: FAIR. Some outstanding hatches if you are able to float tube it. Streamers are also hot, with P.M.D.s, caddis, callibaetis, wooly buggers, and zonkers.

Lake Walcott: FAIR. Hit when there is low light and you'll be rewarded. Otherwise conditions are average.

Troll for trout with jigs and throw crankbaits as well. Salmon report: GOOD. Main Salmon from confluence of Little Salmon River to Vinegar Creek is fishing well now with a lower and clearer river. Little Salmon is still consistent and South Fork of the Salmon is warming up. The first 10 days of July should have high catch rates. Maribou speys, Aleutian queens, glo bugs, and the typical spinner gear all work well.

For additional updates on the Big Wood, Silver Creek, Warm Springs, Trail Creek, Penny/Dollar Lakes and the Big Lost, call Silver Creek Outfitters at 1-800-732-5687 or 726-5282. For updates at all other locations call Blue Lake Sporting Goods at 733-6446.

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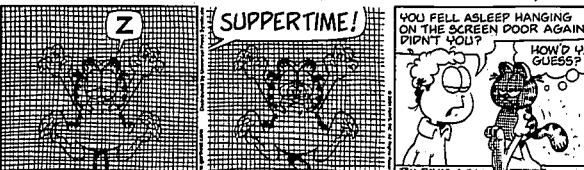
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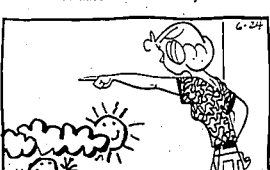
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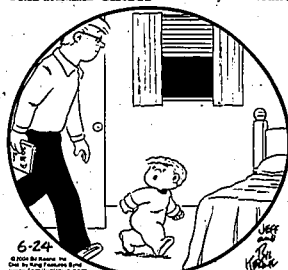
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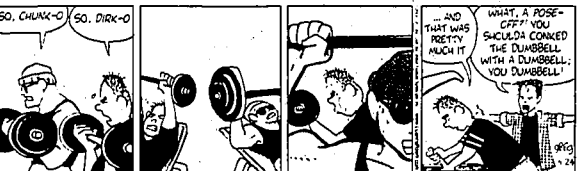
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OUTDOORS

Science institute releases schedule

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth Science Institute is offering several workshops in July.

• **“ Idaho Plants and Butterflies”** on July 13 and 14 will concentrate on helping individuals sharpen their butterfly-finding, identification and observation skills. Discussion will include the pollination service butterflies provide to many species of plants. A classroom session will consist of an overview of butterfly life history and ecology and basics in plant pollination ecology. A field session will provide an opportunity to identify an array of species on the wing in high summer and net and release butterflies. Time will be used to identify plants, butterflies and their eggs and larvae and to search for signs of usage. The class will be led by Ray and Edna Virgidas. Class cost is \$60; the transcript fee for teachers is \$50.

• **“ The Virgidas also will lead “Idaho’s Mammals: Large and Small”** on July 15 and 16. This course will provide an introduction to various mammals found in the Sawtooth Mountains and Idaho in general, their natural history and ecology. Participants will be introduced to mammal tracks and sign as a means to further understand their behavior. Topics include natural history, ecology and taxonomy of mammals; keeping field notebooks; gait patterns; print identification; finding clues and following trails. The class fee is \$60; transcript fee for teachers is \$50.

• **David Mead will lead a course, “Henry’s Fork, Birding on the Water,”** on July 22 and 23 at Island Park. Mead said birds are the most visible, colorful and vocal creatures of all the natural kingdoms and a good study birds to determine the health of the environment. Participants will learn how bird studies lend themselves to natural studies of all kinds. Beginning birding techniques and basics of canoeing will be covered before venturing out. Canoeing experience would be helpful but is not necessary. The class fee is \$60; transcript fee for teachers is \$50.

• **“Central Idaho Mining History: Today and Yesterday — Sessions I and II,”** led by Tom Blanchard, will be held July 27-30 in Bellevue and Smiley Creek. Participants will visit old mine sites and discuss the problem of abandoned mines. Session I takes visitors from Bellevue to Ketchum, and Session II is from Smiley Creek to Bayhorse, visiting ghost towns like Bullion, Custer and Bayhorse. Steps will be made at the limekilns of Greenhorn, the town of Triumph and the dredge at Yankee Fork. Participants will observe, supervise sites and discuss problems of mining today, including exploration, permitting, closure and bonding issues. Both sessions can be taken for two credits, or Session I may be taken for one credit. The fee is \$60 per session, and the transcript fee for teachers is \$50 per session.

For more information, call the Sawtooth Science Institute at 708-9686 or send e-mail to egertsch@volocitus.net.

Redfish Lake schedules programs

The Times-News

The Redfish Lake Visitor Center will celebrate wilderness week a week of hikes and activities in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area this weekend.

Visitors are welcome to attend a native American Rock Shelter Tour, today, Saturday and Monday at 2 p.m., starting at the visitor center. Participants can use their own vehicle for the two-mile drive.

A Birding and Binocular Basics course will be held today, Saturday and Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. Participants should meet

at the visitor center for a walk and guidelines on bird watching; bring bird guides to enhance the walk.

Salmon Weekends from the Ocean, will be held Thursday, 10 a.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Meet at the center for an introduction to our salmon and a walk to salmon locations.

Evening programs will be held at the Redfish Amphitheater, Thursday’s “Beebe Maria” at 8 p.m.; Friday’s “A Journey through Time,” at 9:15 p.m.; Saturday’s “Fire and Ice” at 9 p.m. A campfire is held a half hour before each program. Junior Ranger programs will

be held for kids ages 5 to 11, Thursday through Tuesday.

• **Thursday:** “Do You Know About,” 9 a.m.; “Nature’s Play Pen,” 2 p.m.; “Animal Tracks,” 2 p.m. at Stanley Lake Overlook.

• **Friday:** “Wild, Wild Journey,” 10 a.m.

• **Saturday:** “Animals and Where They Live,” 10 a.m.; “Nature’s Play Pen,” 2 p.m.

• **Sunday:** “Animal Tracks,” 10 a.m.

• **Tuesday:** “Nature’s Play Pen,” 10 a.m.; “There’s No Place Like Home,” 2 p.m.

For more information on programs and activities, call the visitor center at 774-3376.

Habitat for recovery of species seen as shortchanged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is approving only about one of every two acres that federal biologists propose setting aside to help vanishing species recover.

Between 2001 and 2003, the government cut 42 million acres from plans to create nearly 83 million acres of critical habitat for threatened and endangered species, a National Wildlife Federation study found.

The administration also more often cited economic reasons to justify decisions to reduce acreage. In 2001, that rationale was used to trim about 2 percent of the acreage; by 2003, that had risen to 69 percent.

The federation contends the administration is trying to undermine the Endangered Species Act. That conclusion is based on the group’s interpretation of a study provided by The Associated Press, of all critical habitat plans prepared during the Bush administration by the Interior Department’s Fish and Wildlife Service and the White House’s Office of Management and Budget.

The government is required by law to set aside areas that dwindling species need to survive and recover.

John Kostyack, the group’s senior counsel, noted a budget office memo regarding a 2002

plan for designating critical habitat for the Topeka shiner, an endangered minnow.

In a second example, environmental groups sued the government over a decision to cut to 740,000 acres the nearly 1.7 million acres first proposed in California for protecting seasonal ponds that support 15 species of rare plants and dry shrimp.

The government had estimated the designation could cost developers \$1.3 billion over 20 years for additional consultant fees and modifications to projects. Kostyack said some counties had said they would have no added costs for protecting species.

TROPHIES



Photo courtesy of TERRI VANHOOZEN
Jennifer VanHoozen, 10, of Jerome, caught this 8-pound golden rainbow trout on June 19 at Oater Lakes in the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area. Jennifer is the daughter of Terri VanHoozen of Jerome and Jim VanHoozen of Shoshone.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

CSI will offer a free workshop

TWIN FALLS — The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a free Occupational Research workshop.

The workshop aims to help participants sort through their options for training and careers, and weigh the factors of cost and pay and required investment in training.

"Many people have narrowed down their career choices, but just need more information to help them make an educated decision," organizers said in a statement. Participants "will have a hands-on approach to researching areas of interest for an occupation and compare occupational choices."

The informal free workshop is set for 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. July 1. The session is open for individualized help.

Time spent in the session depends on the amount of information each participant needs.

To sign up, call 732-6680 or 1-800-660-0274, ext. 6680. Registration deadline is Tuesday.

Pier 1 Chairman receives award

NEW YORK — Pier 1 Imports Chairman and Chief Executive Marvin Giroard received a lifetime achievement award from the U.S. Fund for UNICEF at a ceremony in New York, recognizing Giroard's work and the nearly \$20 million he has helped Pier 1 raise for the international children's charity.

"I felt like Pier 1 needed to do something to give back to the children and families in the more than 50 countries from which we import merchandise," Giroard said.

Pier 1, whose chain includes a Twin Falls store, sells more UNICEF holiday cards than any other retailer.

It sponsors the fund's annual recognition of deserving children, distributes UNICEF trick-or-treat boxes and is a partner in the fund's Campaign to Save Mothers and Babies from Tetanus.

Giroard, at Pier 1 since 1975, served on the fund's national advisory board from 1985 to 1988, then spent 10 years as the fund's chairman for the Business Council for Child Survival.

He serves as an honorary board member on the fund's executive committee.

UNICEF founded in 1946, assists disadvantaged children in 150 countries.

Stocks edge higher, but trading indecisive

NEW YORK — Wall Street had its second straight late-session rally Wednesday, but the pattern of trading left investors weighing the advance would hold ahead of a key Federal Reserve meeting and the hand-over of power in Iraq next week.

Investors have largely factored in the expected rise in interest rates and a sharp transition of power in Baghdad, so many analysts think the sideways trading of the past several weeks could continue even after those events have passed. But the late-day buying was still encouraging.

The idea that the "smart money" moves in at the end of the day is "an old lie," said Bill Greenveld, head trader for Vantage Investments.

"I don't feel a warm feeling... I think whenever more people decide to step up, it'll be to the upside."

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 44.50, or 0.8 percent, to finish at 10,479.57, in positive territory for the year for the first time since April 27.

The broader gauges also closed within a few points of their intraday highs.

The Nasdaq composite index surged 25.83, or 1.4 percent, to 2,020.98. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 9.65, or 0.8 percent, to 1,144.06.

Despite strong corporate earnings and robust economic growth, concern about rising interest rates, higher fuel prices and the situation in Iraq has paralyzed investors in recent weeks.

— compiled from staff and wire reports

Local ties bring business

By Megan Hinds Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Jack Stephens and his wife, Vicki, are no strangers to southern Idaho.

So when Jack Stephens began looking to expand his California-based pet insurance company, a certain city on the Snake River sprang to mind. A little nudging from an Idaho developer friend helped, too.

"I always said I'd like to retire here," Stephens said.

Stephens, founder and chief executive officer of Brea, Calif.-based Veterinary Pet Insurance, formally announced plans to expand the company to Twin Falls on Wednesday.

The company intends to build a new claims-processing center in North Haven Business Park, a development at the southwest corner of Pole Lane

About the company

- **Ownership:** Insurance company privately owned by former practicing veterinarian Dr. Jack Stephens.
- **History:** Founded by Stephens in Brea, Calif., in 1992.
- **Products:** Sells a variety of pet insurance policies to pet owners. Policies are available for a range of household pets, including dogs, cats, potbellied pigs, parrots and chameleons, among others.
- **Mission:** "To make the miracle of veterinary medicine affordable for all pet owners."
- **Annual revenue:** Undisclosed.
- **Online:** www.petinsurance.com

Road and Washington Street North. Construction is slated to begin in September, with the

office scheduled to open in fall 2005.

Jack Stephens said he was persuaded to consider Twin Falls as a viable location by developer Leroy Atwood, a member of Manatis LLC, the partnership company developing the park. Atwood and the Stephens have been friends for years, Stephens said.

VPI plans to hire 100 to 150 new employees upon its arrival in Twin Falls, Stephens said. The company will likely expand to 250 local employees in three years, he said.

The company's California office currently employs 250 people, and some of those employees are interested in transferring to Twin Falls.

Jobs at VPI's Twin Falls office will include claims processing, inbound sales, clerical and administration. Stephens did not

elaborate on wages, but did claim VPI will pay "a little more than what Dell pays."

Dell Inc. operates a technical-support and customer-service call center in Twin Falls.

VPI's highest-paying sales jobs — which will be based partially on commission — will pay from \$70,000 to \$80,000 annually, he said.

VPI hopes to draw Twin Falls employees from a training program to be established in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho, said Jerry Beck, CSIS executive vice president.

Stephens said Wednesday that the college's veterinary tech program could be a source of employees, but Beck said the new program would likely train students to become insurance

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State guards unclaimed property

The Times-News

ALBION — The state is safeguarding unclaimed property for hundreds of people and businesses whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley.

The Idaho State Tax Commission is looking for those folks, and hoping they'll call to claim the property.

It's stuff for which Idaho businesses have been unable to find the rightful owners, such as payroll checks, contents of safe deposit boxes, tax refunds, stock dividends, worker's compensation benefits and the like.

The Idaho Legislature in 1997 changed state governing unclaimed property. Now after the tax commission remains unclaimed for 10 years, it will transfer to state ownership and be deposited in Idaho's general fund.

The first time that will happen is 2007. Before the 1997 law, the tax commission held unclaimed property for its rightful owners in perpetuity.

The Times-News on Thursdays prints names of a sampling of unclaimed-property owners whose last known addresses are in Magic Valley communities. Today's list is from Albion, Bellevue, Bliss, Carey and Deelo. The tax commission said each person or business listed today — or the person's heir — owns unclaimed property worth between \$25 and \$50.

Watch for other towns in coming weeks.



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Arby's hopes new items lure customers back

The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — The roast beef sandwich that has been Arby's signature dish for 40 years was starting to get a little boring for some customers.

"That's what kept Sonia Beato away. She was getting tired of roast beef and they didn't have any salads like," she said.

That was a big problem for the company's ninth-oldest fast-food chain last year, when it slumped as competitors brought out new dishes like salads and wraps but Arby's stuck by its old menu.

Sales at Arby's restaurants open at least a year fell 2.3 percent in 2003 after six straight years of growth. Parent group Triarc Cos. Inc. suffered a net loss of \$10.8 million last year and lost \$3.1 million in this year's first quarter.

Arby's president and CEO Doug Benham acknowledges that part of the Fort Lauderdale-based company's problem was its failure to respond as quickly as rivals, including Subway and Panera Bread Co., to consumers' evolving tastes and desire for healthier fare.

"We didn't have a lot of new product news," said Benham, who was named to his posts in December to help revamp the menu for the 3,400 Arby's outlets, which include ones in Burley and Twin Falls.

"I think our competitors were coming with more and more. I'll call it high-end products."

McDonald's Corp. brought out salads and healthier adult Happy Meals last year and other restaurants followed quickly. Arby's didn't add salads or low-carb wraps until this year.

"Our pipeline simply dried up and Arby's for a short period of time really became irrelevant given the focus on health and nutrition," said Tom Garrett, president of RTM Restaurant Group Inc., Arby's biggest franchisee.

Arby's share of the sandwich market shrank from 17.6 percent in 2001 to 15.6 percent last year, according to Technomic Inc. Subway, the biggest sandwich chain, boosted its share by 2 percentage points to 32.9 percent.

But Benham, a former senior executive at RTM, appears to be having some success with the introduction of new items to the menu.

Arby's sales at stores open at least a year were flat in the first quarter after declining during the same period of 2003, and he predicted further improvement.

Benham said his closest ties to



Arby's President and CEO Doug Benham eats in one of his Fort Lauderdale, Fla. stores while talking about the new product line of salads and wraps that the chain is now selling.

AP photo

Fast-food financials

Arby's says it was slower than some competitors to react to consumers' growing appetite for healthier fare, but it's hoping newly added menu items will give sales a boost.

"We saw the ads about new salads and they were so delicious that we're going to come back," said Beato, who went for lunch to an Arby's in Miami.

Jim Tringas, portfolio manager of a Wachovia Corp. Evergreen Investments fund that owns Triarc stock, said Arby's seemed to be appealing to new customers and people looking for healthier food with its more upscale menu.

More salads and other menu items are planned, Benham said.

"You've got to constantly have fresh and new products" to keep customers, said Michael Gallo, an analyst who follows Triarc for brokerage firm C.L. King & Associates Inc. "Arby's was late, but better late than never... Benham is doing what needs to be done."

franchisees from years of working among them has helped him get new products into restaurants in a matter of months, not years as in the past. Among them are \$3.99 Mar-
ket Fresh salads with fresh-cut apples, dried cranberries, toast-
ed almonds or mandarin oranges.
Customer Beato has been lured back by the new dishes.

FedEx reports 47 percent increase in quarterly earnings

The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The FedEx Corp. reported a 47 percent increase in fourth-quarter earnings Wednesday, citing continued growth in ground deliveries and international express shipments.

The Memphis-based package delivery company, which has operations in Magic Valley, earned \$412 million, or \$1.36 per share, in the three months ended May 31, up from \$280 million, or 92 cents per share, in the same period last year.

The earnings report includes a 1-cent per share cost of a job retention program and a 4-cent per share benefit for a

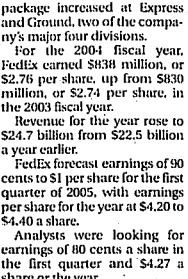
package increased at Express and Ground, two of the company's major four divisions.

For the 2004 fiscal year, FedEx earned \$838 million, or \$2.76 per share, up from \$830 million, or \$2.74 per share, in the 2003 fiscal year.

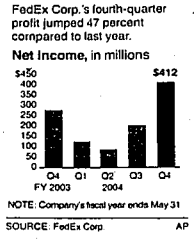
Revenue for the year rose to \$24.7 billion from \$22.5 billion a year earlier.

FedEx forecast earnings of 90 cents to \$1 per share for the first quarter of 2005, with earnings per share for the year at \$4.20 to \$4.40 a share.

Analysts were looking for earnings of 80 cents a share in the first quarter and \$4.27 a share or the year.



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MONEY

Company policies can take a toll

Question: My company's employee handbook says that an employee who leaves within 12 months of a company-paid training event must reimburse the firm for full tuition.

A co-worker of mine was affected by this rule, even though her supervisor dictated that she attend the training event.

When she gave her two weeks' notice, she was summarily dismissed and was told she is now responsible for the \$6,000 worth of training taken during the past year. Is this legal?

Answer: Bill Bethune, a Washington attorney who usually represents corporations in employment cases, said an employer not only can require mandatory attendance at company-sponsored training sessions, but also can set rules for employees on paying for it if they leave relatively soon thereafter.



ON THE JOB Kenneth Bredemeler

In this case, he said, "On the face of it, the policy certainly was reasonable. It protects the employer's investment. It appears the employee triggered the stay-or-pay clause by tendering her resignation."

"I would say it is enforceable assuming it has been uniformly applied in all similar circumstances without any discriminatory practices," Bethune said.

"If the employee was aware of the policy," he said, "it would seem to be a self-inflicted injury" to now be required to pay the training costs.

Even so, Bethune said that under some circumstances the worker might not have to pay the training costs.

If she felt compelled to quit because she was "asked to do something unreasonable and intolerable, so beyond the role of normal workplace activities," then she might be able to make a successful stand against paying the training costs.

Similarly, Bethune said that if the company did not give a copy of the employee handbook to the worker, "it would be difficult to enforce the agreement."

Bethune said workers who want to leave for new jobs and are faced with training cost payback charges can inform would-be employers of the situation and tell them, "If you would not want to make me whole, you could protect yourself in that way."

Rising market prices put Micron in black Q3

BOISE (AP) — A significant boost in the international computer chip market this spring put Micron Technology Inc. in the black for its second quarter in the past 10 years.

The Boise-based company reported third-quarter net income of \$91.9 million, or 13 cents per share of common stock on a diluted basis, on sales of over \$1.1 billion.

That compared with a loss of \$21.9 million, or 36 cents per share, on just under \$733 million in sales during the first

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March-May quarter a year ago.

The earnings were nearly double those expected by Wall Street analysts surveyed by Thomson First Call, who anticipated seven cents a share.

Chairman Steve Appleton said a 13 percent increase in sales from the winter quarter reflected a 15 percent increase in selling prices over that short period and a 45 percent price

improvement from a year ago.

The company has also seen heightened demand for its imaging sensors that are used in digital cameras and similar equipment and in its pseudo-static random access memory chips, low-voltage chips used in battery powered devices like cell phones.

Appleton called the profit significant "in a quarter that was still challenged with balancing strategic changes in our business."

Micron Technology closed up 60 cents a share at \$14.46 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Blue yonder: The mother of all air shows comes to Twin Falls

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CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table showing futures prices for Chicago-based commodities.

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Table listing livestock prices such as cattle, hogs, and sheep.

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Table showing market data for various commodities.

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Table listing potato prices and market information.

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Table showing sugar prices and market trends.

NEW YORK (API) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Board of Trade

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Table listing Pocatello market prices.

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Table listing cattle market prices.

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Table listing aluminum prices.

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Table listing fossil fuel prices such as oil and natural gas.

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Mines make takeover bid

TORONTO (AP) — A four-way fight over two Canadian gold mines is gathering steam ahead of key votes by shareholders with Coeur d'Alene Mines at the center of the scrap.

Making the catch

Dave McAllin, Twin Falls director of economic development, and Dr. Jack Stephens, chief executive officer of Veterinary Pet Insurance, gave this chronology of VPI's recruitment to Twin Falls:

- Feb. 2003: Stephens begins considering locations for VPI's expansion plants. Developer Jerry Alvord of Manusus LLC, a friend of Stephens', recommends the Twin Falls area. Stephens and Alvord meet to discuss the idea.

Insurance

Continued from E1 claims adjusters. "Right now we're looking at our existing programs and trying to identify a curriculum," Beck said.

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WEST

Friend describes Rutan as 'a restless, creative mind'

MOJAVE, Calif. (AP) — For Burt Rutan, heaven is a windswept, "high and dry" landscape where visions of flying far and high are transformed into reality in drab, metal-sided buildings.

In that austere retreat, Rutan has created the world's most advanced around-the-world mission without refueling and SpaceShipOne, the craft that on Monday made the first privately financed manned spaceflight.

"I have my own little private research in heaven, but that's my definition."

Actor Cliff Robertson, a longtime friend and fellow pilot, sees Rutan in the company of Alexander Graham Bell, Henry Ford and Thomas Edison, maverick geniuses capable of taking the "giant step" but not recklessly.

"He's a restless, creative mind," Robertson said this week. "He's not the best-known aviation designer of his generation, even if he's not a household name."

It's been nearly 18 years since his slender Voyager airplane landed after its nine-day flight around the world. In all the years between Voyager and his SpaceShipOne, there have been many other advanced aircraft projects for the military, NASA and aerospace firms, but little publicity outside of the aviation world.

"He's not one of those guys that seeks a lot of publicity."

Rutan, Robertson said, is a private person but not a hermit. Indeed, Rutan has plenty to say about what he called "an enormous part of our language that is in space and not just talk about it." He also has plenty to say about the economics of space tourism, entrepreneurial vision and the importance of taking risks.

And with his 1970s-style hardtop sideburns, he's hardly low-profile. But he also believes in keeping things simple as his projects unfold. "I had to do this even occasionally we'd be a year behind."

"So you're not likely to find out what we're going to do next until we have to push it outside where the spy gets a camera and takes a picture and puts it in Aviation Week."

When he does push it out, he would rather tell the aircraft show it's still and let the solid facts talk the story of how it performed.

After SpaceShipOne made its historic flight, Rutan told pilot Mike Melvill not to answer a question about an aspect of the ship's performance because there had not been time to study flight data. But Rutan pledged to answer the question when he had the data.

At the same time, Rutan immediately revealed that there had been a flight-control problem and acknowledged it was so critical that SpaceShipOne would not fly again until it was understood and fixed.



Project designer Burt Rutan, left, and sponsor Paul Allen happily watch the approach and landing of SpaceShipOne after a trip to suborbital space at the Mojave, Calif., airport, Monday.

The spacecraft soared above the 62-mile limit that is regarded as the boundary of space before gliding back to earth.

Robertson recalled sharing a bowl of chili with a concerned Rutan in Albuquerque, N.M., several years ago when Rutan's brother, Dick, was about to attempt to circle the world in a balloon — a flight that ended with the balloonists having to parachute to safety.

"He by nature wants to get all the answers before you catch up," Robertson said.

Rutan was born in Dinuba, Calif., and earned a degree in aeronautical engineering from California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo.

He received advanced training in the early 1960s. He worked for the California Institute of Technology and the Aerospace Research Pilot School at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. He conducted flight test programs there from 1965

to 1972.

Rutan later founded the Rutan Aircraft Factory in Mojave and designed small airplanes for the homebuilt market, including the well-known VariEze and Long-EZ aircraft.

He founded a new company in the early 1980s. Sealed composites, and began working on projects that included business aircraft, reconnaissance drones, crew return vehicles for the international space station and even a show car for General Motors.

Utah man breaks prize record

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Murray man is the new Jeopardy! champion, having pocketed nearly half a million dollars. And he's going for more.

Ken Jennings, 30, was seen on straight Jeopardy! episode Wednesday, a day after No. 15 brought him another \$15,200. Before Wednesday's show, his total winnings stood at \$485,939 — about \$300,000 more than Tom Walsh, a Washington, D.C., man who set the previous record during a seven-day run in January.

Walsh's streak came several months after show producers announced they were dropping the five-day restriction for returning champions, allowing Walsh to win \$14,500.

Then along came Jennings, a Brigham Young University computer science graduate who's no stranger to the world of quick wits: Jennings, a software engineer for CompLife Group in Murray, was a member of BYU's successful College Bowl team in the 1990s.

Jennings also edits literature and mythology questions for the National Academic Quiz Tournament.

Jennings' Jeopardy! streak is over, though viewers may not realize it. The Jeopardy! episodes featuring him were taped in February and Jennings is back home in Murray, though he's refusing comment until the streak ends on TV or he hits another milestone. He referred all questions to the show's producer, who also declined to discuss Jennings on Wednesday.

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<p>ADVERTISING FOR BIDS FOR REMODEL OF BANDSHELL for the City of Twin Falls</p> <p>Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the Deputy City Clerk at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho until 10:00 A.M., proposing local time on Friday, July 9, 2004, at which time they shall be publicly opened and read in the City Hall Conference Room of the Twin Falls City Hall.</p>	<p>NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING</p> <p>Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on July 13, 2004, at Tuesday, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the City Council Chambers, located at 305 Third Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, to hear a request by</p> <p>EARL & BARBARA WILLIAMSON and ROGER & SHARON WILLIAMSON</p>	<p>NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR WATER PERMIT</p> <p>The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls, County, by MATTHEW BRIGGS & JOAN HURLOCK, PO BOX 134, BUHL ID 83316 for uses on the south side of the River Road 6 1/2 miles and 4 miles west from the SE corner of Buhl.</p>	<p>LARS AND FIFTY CENTS (\$22.50) CONTRACT TO PLUS A FIFTEEN PERCENT (15%) MAILING FEE IF REQUIRED.</p> <p>JS/Jody Hall Deputy City Clerk City of Twin Falls 321 Second Ave East PO Box 1307 Twin Falls, ID 83303 (208) 735-7287</p>	<p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Claims must be presented to the firm of Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, 156 2nd and Washington, PO Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court.</p> <p>DATED this 28th day of May, 2004.</p> <p>JS/Dorothy Gardner Personal Representative</p>	<p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above-named decedent.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Claims must be presented to Coleman, Ritchie & Robertson, Attorneys at Law, PO Box 525, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court.</p> <p>DATED this 4th day of July, 2004.</p> <p>JS/Robert W. Moore Personal Representative</p>
<p>DEVINE HOMES, INC., STRAND, INC. - JOINT VENTURE</p> <p>requests the Commission's recommendation on the zoning designation for approximately 9 acres +/- of land proposed to be annexed with a zoning designation of R-4, currently zoned R-4, for property located at the northwest corner of Junction Street and Pleasant Road.</p>	<p>NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR WATER PERMIT</p> <p>The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls, County, by MATTHEW BRIGGS & JOAN HURLOCK, PO BOX 134, BUHL ID 83316 for uses on the south side of the River Road 6 1/2 miles and 4 miles west from the SE corner of Buhl.</p>	<p>ADVERTISING FOR SALE OF TENANTS PERSONAL PROPERTY</p> <p>A2J Enterprises, LLC, 1773 Highland Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID will sell to auction service or dispose of, as we deem necessary, the contents belonging to: Shannon Bowles, last known address, 329 Taylor Street West Kimberly, ID 83341. Contents of storage shed: computer, VCR, mattress, toys, baby clothes, Christmas lights, household goods, lamp.</p>	<p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.</p> <p>All persons having claims against the said 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 be presented to the undersigned at the address</p>	<p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above-named decedent.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address</p>	<p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed representative of the above-named decedent.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address</p>
<p>REV. LYNN J. SCHAAHL ON BEHALF OF ANAZING GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH</p> <p>requests a Special Use Permit to expand by more than 25% an existing religious facility located at 061 Eastwood Avenue, East 735-7287.</p>	<p>NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR WATER PERMIT</p> <p>The following applications have been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho, Twin Falls, County, by MATTHEW BRIGGS & JOAN HURLOCK, PO BOX 134, BUHL ID 83316 for uses on the south side of the River Road 6 1/2 miles and 4 miles west from the SE corner of Buhl.</p>	<p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address</p>	<p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address</p>	<p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address</p>	<p>NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate.</p> <p>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.</p> <p>Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address</p>
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INVITATION TO BID
 All sealed bids will be opened on July 8, 2004 at 2:00 PM MDT at the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Purchasing Section located at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho. Bidders and other interested parties are invited to be present at the bid opening. This is to furnish all materials and labor for the Shoshone Fencing Project, as directed in the designated areas, as per the specifications contained in requisition number D-219950.

PUBLIC WORKS REQUIRED
 No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank, made payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bidder's bond. Surety will be forfeited in the event of failure to sign the contract. The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Dated this 9th day of June
 ROD BECKER, PURCHASING AGENT
 IDAHO TRANSPORTATION DEPARTMENT
 Copies of Bid Proposals, Bid Results and Plan Headers List, may be obtained by contacting the Idaho Transportation Department, Supply Services Section, (208) 334-8772, (3311 West State Street - Boise, ID 83703) or by contacting your local Plan Room.

PUBLISH: June 21, 22, 23, 24 and 25, 2004



2003 Consumer Confidence Report (CCR)

I. Water System Information
 PHIC ID #: 5420027
 Water System Operator: CHARLES BRIDWELL
 Address: PO BOX 170
 City, State, Zip Code: HANSEN, IDAHO 83333
 Population Served: 1078
 Date of CCR Distribution: For Calendar Year: 2003
 Number of Connections: 303
 Regularly Scheduled Meetings: SECOND MONDAY OF EACH MONTH
 Water System Name: HANSEN CITY OF
 Tel #: (208) 423-4616

II. Water Sources
 Groundwater Sources (springs, wells, infiltration galleries):
 1) Source #: 1 a) Sample Site Location (source name): WELL # 1
 b) Location Description: MANIFOLD
 2) Source #: 2 a) Sample Site Location (source name): WELL # 2
 b) Location Description: MANIFOLD
 3) Source #: 3 a) Sample Site Location (source name): WELL # 3
 b) Location Description: MANIFOLD

Surface Water Sources (lakes, rivers, creeks):
 1) Source #: a) Sample Site Location (source name):
 b) Location Description:
Groundwater/Surface Water Contamination Sources (if known):
 Source Water Assessment or Protection Plan Available? Yes No
 If yes, have consumers been notified of availability and where to obtain a copy? Yes No

If available, a brief summary of your source water's susceptibility to contamination based on findings of the source water assessment. **WELL HEAD PROTECTION PLAN AVAILABLE AT HANSEN CITY HALL**

III. Compliance Violations
 Treatment techniques: NA
 Monitoring/Reporting: NA
 Public notification/Record keeping: NA
 Special monitoring requirements: NA
 Administrative or judicial orders: NA
 Consent orders: NA
 Notice of Violations (NOV): NA

IV. Definitions
Maximum Contamination Level Goal (MCLG): The level of a contaminant in drinking water which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
Maximum Contamination Level (MCL): The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, agricultural livestock operations, and wildlife.
Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally-occurring or result from urban stormwater runoff, industrial, or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas production, mining, or farming.
Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of sources such as agriculture, urban stormwater runoff, and residential uses.
Organic chemical contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and can also come from gas stations, urban stormwater runoff, and septic systems.
Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally-occurring or be the result of oil and gas production and mining activities.

VI. Level of Detected Contaminants and Associated Health Effects Language
 Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this water quality table is from testing done between January 1 - December 31, 2003
 Contaminant Violation(Y/N) MCL MCLG Highest Level Date Tested (m/yy/yy) Typical Source of Contamination Health Effects Language

Contaminant	Violation(Y/N)	MCL	MCLG	Highest Level	Date Tested (m/yy/yy)	Typical Source of Contamination	Health Effects Language	
Organic Contaminants								
ARSENIC	Y N	10 CCR UNITS	10 CCR UNITS	5 CCR UNITS	5 CCR UNITS	9/2002	Erosion of natural deposits; runoff of orchards; runoff of glass and electronic waste.	Some people who drink water containing arsenic in excess of the MCL over many years could experience skin damage or problems with their circulatory system and may have increased chance of getting cancer.
BARIUM	Y N	2 CCR UNITS	2 CCR UNITS	0.05 CCR UNITS	0.05 CCR UNITS	12/2001	Discharge of drilling waste; discharge of metal refineries; erosion of natural deposits.	Some people who drink water containing barium in excess of the MCL over many years could experience an increase in their blood pressure.
CHROMIUM	Y N	100 CCR UNITS	100 CCR UNITS	7 CCR UNITS	7 CCR UNITS	12/2001	Discharge of steel and pulp mills; erosion of natural deposits.	Some people who drink water containing chromium well in excess of the MCL over many years could experience allergic dermatitis.
NITRATE (AS N)	Y N	10 CCR UNITS	10 CCR UNITS	1.84 CCR UNITS	3.68 CCR UNITS	10/2003	Runoff of fertilizer use; leaching from septic tanks, sewage erosion of natural deposits.	Infants below the age of six months who drink water containing nitrate in excess of the MCL could become seriously ill and, if untreated, may die. Symptoms include shortness of breath and blue baby syndrome.
LEAD	Y N	15 Action Level	0	.005 90th percentil value	.005 90th percentil value	10/2003	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits	Infants and children who drink water containing lead in excess of the action level could experience delays in their physical and mental development. Children could show slight deficits in attention span or learning abilities. Adults who drink the water over many years could develop kidney problems or high blood pressure.
COPPER	Y N	1.3 Action Level	1.3 Action Level	0.1 90th percentil value	0.1 90th percentil value	10/2003	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits	Copper is an essential nutrient. Some people who drink water containing copper in excess of the action level over many years could suffer liver or kidney damage. People with Wilson's Disease should consult their personal doctor.
Organic Contaminants								
Trihalomethanes	Y N	80 CCR Units		5.6 CCR Units	5.6 CCR Units	9/2000	By-products of drinking water disinfection	Some people who drink water containing trihalomethanes in excess of the MCL over many years may experience problems with their liver, kidneys or central nervous system, and may have increased chance of getting cancer.
Radionuclides								
GROSS ALPHA, INCLUDES RA & U, EXCLUDING RN	Y N	15 CCR Units	0 CCR UNITS	12 CCR Units	12 CCR Units	12/2003	Erosion of natural deposits	Corain radionuclides are radioactive and emit a form of radiation known as alpha radiation. Some people who drink water containing alpha emitters in excess of the MCL over many years may have an increased risk of getting cancer.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Case No. 51022
 On September 28, 2004, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day on the front steps of the County of Blaine City, in the County of Blaine, Idaho 83330, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Successor Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in full and 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, to-wit: as follows: **PLAT 11, PLEASANT VALLEY RANCHES NO. 2, PAGE 2, a Planned Unit Development, Twin Falls, Idaho.** Idaho recorded for cash, in full and lawful money of the United States, in Book 16 of Plats, page 21, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Some sales will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the Deed of Trust from Chuck Thomas to TitleFact, Inc. Trustee, and Pleasant Valley Development Co., Inc., an Idaho corporation, Beneficiary, dated October 16, 2000, recorded October 16, 2000, as Instruction No. 2000-016110, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho; the beneficial interest under said Deed of Trust assigned to Draco Investment Corp. by Assignment recorded June 19, 2001, as Instrument No. 2001-010778, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(d), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.
 Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:
 (a) Accumulated delinquency in payments of \$477.29 per month, for the months of January, February, March, April and May, 2004, and all subsequent months is \$2,396.45. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$5043.38, plus 10% interest and foreclosure costs.
 (b) To first one-half of 2003 taxes, plus penalty and interest in the amount of \$99.64, plus penalty and interest, 20th day of May, 2004.
 TITLEFACT, INC.
 s/R. Todd Bliss, Vice President
 PUBLISH: May 3, 10, 17 and 24, 2004.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in full and lawful money of the United States, in the office of Twin Falls Title & Escrow, 905 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, ID 83301, on 09/30/2004 at 11:30 am. (Integrated legal time) for the purpose of foreclosing that certain Deed of Trust recorded 02/12/1995 as Instrument Number 1995002341, and executed by BRAD COGSWELL, as Beneficiary, in favor of AMERICA'S WHOLESALE LENDER, as Beneficiary, to STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC., the Current Trustee of record, covering the following real property located in Twin Falls County, state of Idaho:
 A PORTION OF LOT 43, BUENA VISTA ADDITION, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED IN BOOK 2 OF PLATS, PAGE 23, RECORDS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

COMMENCING AT A POINT ON THE NORTH LINE AND 70 FEET WEST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 43, THENCE WEST ALONG THE NORTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID LOT, 50 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 125 FEET OR MORE TO A POINT; THENCE EAST 50 FEET OR MORE TO THENCE NORTH 125 FEET OR MORE TO THE NORTH BOUNDARY LINE OF SAID LOT, AND THE PLACE OF BEGINNING.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purpose of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 60-113, the Trustee has been informed that the street address of 340 GARDNER AVENUE, Twin Falls, ID 83301 is sometimes associated with said real property.
 Bidders must be prepared to tender the trustee the full amount of the bid at the sale in the form of cash, or a cashier's check drawn on a state or federally insured savings institution. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, relating the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in that certain Deed of Trust.
 The default for which this sale is to be made is Failure to pay the monthly payment due 07/15/2003 of principal, interest and impounds and subsequent installments due thereafter; plus late charges, with interest currently accruing at 5.750% per annum; together with all subsequent sums advanced by beneficiary pursuant to the terms and conditions of said Deed of Trust, and any supplemental modifications thereto. The principal amount owing as of this date on said obligation is \$27,920.81, plus interest, costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligations thereunder and in this sale, together with any unpaid and/or accruing real property taxes, and/or assessments, attorneys' fees, Trustee's fees and costs and any other amount advanced to protect said security, as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.
 Therefore, the Beneficiary elects to sell, or cause said trust property to be sold, to satisfy said obligation.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THIS FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND THAT THE DEBT MAY BE DISPUTED. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(a) IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
 Dated June 7, 2004
 Name and Address of the Current Trustee is: STEWART TITLE OF BOISE, INC., 9196 West Emerald, Suite 100 Boise, ID 83704
 PHONE: (800) 281-8219 for information
 Stewart Title of Boise, Inc, Successor Trustee
 By: Linda D. Irwin, Trust Officer
 PUBLISH: June 17, 24, July 1 and 8, 2004

Table with 10 columns labeled '50 LEGAMS' and '50 LEGAMS'.

Bacteria Contaminants

Table with 4 columns: TOTAL COLIFORM, Y N, 0 CCR Units, 0 CCR Units, 1 Positive Sample, 1 Positive Sample, 2 Samples Each Month, Naturally present in the environment.

Coliforms are bacterial naturally present in the environment and are used as indicators that other, potentially harmful, bacteria may be present.

Unless otherwise noted, the data presented in this water quality table is from testing done between January 1, 2003 - December 31, 2003

Table with 4 columns: Radon, Arsenic, Nitrate, Lead. Each column has a sub-table with 'a) Summary of Results', 'b) Explanation of Significance of Results', 'c) Informational Statement', and 'd) Informational Statement'.

VIII. Consumer Confidence Report Certification Form (Required)

Community Water System Name: CITY OF HANSEN Public Water System (PWS) #: ID6420027 I certify that the Consumer Confidence Report has been distributed to customers (or appropriate notices of availability have been given) and that the information is correct and consistent with the compliance monitoring data previously submitted to the primacy agency.

Complete the portion below that corresponds to the population of your PWS -

- Systems Serving a Population Greater than 100,000
- Posted the CCR on the Internet
- Mailed the report to all customers
Systems Serving Between 500 and 99,999 People
- Mailed the report to all customers
Systems with Mailing Walvers Serving Between 500 and 9,999 People
- Published the CCR in the local newspaper(s)
- Informed customers that the CCR will not be mailed (as required due to mailing waiver)
- Developed procedures to make reports available on request.

- Applies to all systems: A "good faith" effort was made to reach non-bill-paying consumers by (check appropriate boxes):
- Posting report on the Internet
- Mailing the report to all postal patrons in the system area
- Advertising the availability of the report
- Posting the report in public places
Name: CHARLES BRIDWELL
Title: OPERATOR II
Phone #: (208) 734-9933
Date: JUNE 11, 2004

PUBLISH: June 24, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 27th day of July, 2004, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 23rd day of September, 2004, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Transportation Department, Division of Public Transportation, is accepting applications for FY 2005 Public Transportation grant funds in the following program categories: SECTION 5311 RURAL PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION PROGRAM - Administration, operating and capital assistance for transit providers serving areas with a population of less than 50,000.

LEGAL NOTICE

days after service of this Summons upon you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as defaulted. 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, is filed in time to protect other legal rights protected.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(A), IDAHO CODE.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506 (4)(A), IDAHO CODE. WHETHER OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, Interest and Impounds of \$569.18 with a change to \$530.12 (effective 1/1/03) per month for the months of September through December, 2003 and January, February, 2004 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$22.75, with a change to \$21.20 (effective 1/1/03), uncollected late charges are due in the amount of \$96.87, with interest accruing at the adjustable rate of 7.5% per annum and continuing to accrue from August 1, 2003. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$202,837.45, plus accrued interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid accrued interest, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation. Date: March 26, 2004. FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By: Ellaha M. Ricky, Trust Officer. FA-1785 (Rev. 11/03) First American Title Company of Idaho. Trust Dept. 1-208-376-0455

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ORDINANCE NO. 2789

AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, VACATING THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED BELOW AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF DEEDS AND THE VESTING OF TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SO VACATED.

ORDINANCE NO. 2789

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PUBLISH: June 4, 10, 17 and 24, 2004

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ORDINANCE NO. 2787

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, AMENDING CERTAIN PROVISIONS OF THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREOF, AND ORDERING THE ZONING MAP AMENDMENT AND ZONING DISTRICTS MAP AMENDMENT.

WHEREAS, Gerald Martens on behalf of the Billar family has made application for a Zoning Change and Zoning Districts Map Amendment for the southeast corner of Pole Line Road and North Washington Street; and WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended that the Ordinance be adopted; and WHEREAS, the City Council held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 13th day of April, 2004, to consider the Zoning Designation and Zoning Districts Map Amendment and Zoning Districts Map Amendment upon annexation of the real property below described; and

WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations known to the City Council for Twin Falls, Idaho; and WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 17th day of May, the 1st day of June, and the 14th day of June, 2004, to consider the Zoning Designation and Zoning Districts Map Amendment upon annexation of the real property below described; and WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 17th day of May, the 1st day of June, and the 14th day of June, 2004, to consider the Zoning Designation and Zoning Districts Map Amendment upon annexation of the real property below described; and

SECTION 1. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby vacated: This parcel of land located in NE 1/4, Section 5, Township 10 South, Range 17 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as a section corner common to said Section 5, a section corner common to Section 4 and 5 of Township 10 South and Section 32 and 33, Township 9 South, said point also the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING THENCE SOUTH 00°22'00" West 728.88 feet along the east boundary of Section 5; THENCE SOUTH 00°22'00" West 466.69 feet; THENCE NORTH 89°45'07" West 2162.22 feet; THENCE NORTH 00°08'15" West 239.72 feet to the north Section 32 line; THENCE SOUTH 89°57'53" East 2659.14 feet along said north section line of Section 5 to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING. Containing 70.83 Acres AND all public roads, highways, alleys and public rights-of-way adjacent to and appurtenant to the same.

SECTION 2. That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended to reflect the newly vacated parcels hereby vacated.

SECTION 3. That the City Clerk immediately upon the passage and publication of this Ordinance as required by law certify a copy of the same and deliver said certified copy to the County Recorder's office for indexing and recording. PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL June 14, 2004 ATTEST: Jody Hall, Deputy City Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday, June 24, 2004

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 22th day of September, 2004, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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-2004-00044. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Matter of the Estates of: MABEL B. GIBSON and JOHN H. AUSTIN. Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Dottie J. McCIlland has been appointed general personal representative of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against the estate or estates of the above-named decedents are required to present their claims in writing to the undersigned within 90 (ninety) days after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court. STEPHAN KJAVI, STONE & TRAINOR, P/O. Box 83 Twin Falls, ID 83303. Classifieds. For people everywhere. 733-0531.

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0983 208-733-2721 PUBLISH: June 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 MARRIAGE DIVISION

Case No. CV-04-2405 NOTICE TO CREDITORS I.C. § 5-3-301 In the Matter of the Estate of RICHARD B. RUTHERFORD, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that George A. Benson has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated and filed with the Clerk of the Court, STEPHANIA KWANIG, Trustee.

PUBLISH: June 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 MARRIAGE DIVISION

Case No. CV-04-2762 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN J. EITNER, JR., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is a duly appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent.

PUBLISH: June 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 MARRIAGE DIVISION

Case No. CV-04-2884 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of RUSSELL DEAN BOWLES, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is a duly appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent.

PUBLISH: June 24, July 1 and 8, 2004

LEGAL NOTICE

The Director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has been advised by the Bureau of Fisheries that approximately 84% of the quota for state harvest share of herring in the Clearwater River Basin has been achieved.

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RESCHLUDENOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On October 1, 2004, at the 1:00 o'clock p.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title, 260 Third Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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 which would cause the cancellation of this sale.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed of the address of 609 Ader Avenue, Filer, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(A), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust No. 199901535, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 14th day of October, 2004, at the hour of 10:45 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to any and all conditions of which the Trustee is not aware of, and that would cause the cancellation of this sale.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On the 20th day of September, 2004, at the hour of 10:45 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

This Trustee's Sale is subject to any and all conditions of which the Trustee is not aware of, and that would cause the cancellation of this sale.

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106(a)(6)(A), hereby closing the chinook salmon season on the Mainstem Clearwater River, the North Fork of the Clearwater River, and the Middle Fork of the Clearwater River, effective June 20, 2004 at the end of flashing.

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE ON FRIDAY, 16 JULY 2004 AT THE HOUR OF 11:00 o'clock A.M., local time, of said day, at the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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Terry M. Mansfield, Deputy Director... For: S t e v e n M. Huffaker, Director

PUBLISH: June 23 and 24, 2004

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KIMBERLY DRINKING WATER QUALITY REPORT

Is my water safe? Last year, as in years past, your tap water met all U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state drinking water health standards.

Why are there contaminants in my drinking water? Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants.

Additional Information for Arsenic While your drinking water meets EPA's standard for arsenic, it does contain low levels of arsenic. EPA's standard balances the current understanding of arsenic's possible health effects against the costs of removing arsenic from drinking water.

Additional Information for Nitrate Nitrate in drinking water at levels above 10 ppm is a health risk for infants less than six months of age. High nitrate levels in drinking water can cause blue baby syndrome.

The table below lists all of the drinking water contaminants we detected that are applicable for the calendar year of this report. The presence of contaminants in the water does not necessarily indicate that the water poses a health risk.

Table with columns: Contaminant, MCLG or MRDLG, MCLT or MRDL, Your Water, Range Low, Range High, Sample Date, Violation, Typical Source. Lists various contaminants like Arsenic, Barium, Chromium, Nitrate, etc.

ADDITIONAL CONTAMINANTS In an effort to insure the safest water possible the State has required us to monitor some contaminants not required by Federal regulations.

Table with columns: Contaminant, State MCL, Your Water, Violation, Explanation and Comment. Lists Bromoform, Nickel, Chlorobromoethane, Bromodichloromethane.

Table with columns: Term, Definition. Lists MCLG, MCL, TT, AL, Variance & Exemptions, MRDL, MRD, MNR, MPL.

For more information please contact: Rob Wright, PO Box 2, Kimberly, Idaho 83341

PUBLISH: June 24, 2004

101 LOST AND FOUND FOUND Beagle female, vicinity of Shoshone. Please claim or will be turned in to pound.

104 PERSONALS WIDOW desires neat gentleman. Respond please to: 1002494. Widowed or divorced, hobbies and interests.

106 SPECIAL NOTICES ALLC O'NEILL'S AUTO WAGONS 208-733-8300, 721-0565. All advertising is subject to the newspaper's standard of acceptance.

LOST Canvas bed roll sleeping bag on June 20th in the South Hills. Any info please call 731-6390 Thank You.

BIRTHDAY PHOTOS Have you forgotten to pick up your birthday photos? We have some photos we are sure you would want. These can be picked up at The Times-News Classified Dept.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Thursday, October 7, 2004 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of Alliance Title & Escrow Corp.

The East 148.5 feet of the following: Township 10 South, Range 16 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 9: A part of the North half Northwest quarter, described as follows:

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above-described real property, but for purposes of compliance with Idaho Code, Section 50-113, the trustee has been informed that the street address of 2328 Garey Lane, Filer Idaho 83328, may sometimes be associated with said real property.

PUBLIC NOTICE Actions planned and taken by your government are contained in public notices. They are part of your right to know and to be informed of what your government is doing. As self-government charges all citizens to be informed, this newspaper urges every citizen to read and study these notices.

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431-4442.

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Handwritten score for 'THE ACES ON BRIDGE' with columns for WEST, EAST, SOUTH, and NORTH. Symbols include spades, hearts, diamonds, and clubs.

Vulnerable: Neither Dealer: East

The bidding: South West North East 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 1 ♦ 1 ♣

Opening lead: Spade Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ A K 5 4 3 ♥ A 8 4 2 ♦ J 6 ♣ 6 4

South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ All pass

As North did not fail to mention, this was the correct line in four hearts, but in three hearts declarer erred when he ruffed the third round of spades. He ought to have discarded a diamond instead.

As East persists with spades, the ruff can be taken in the dummy on the next round. If East switches, declarer can knock out the heart ace and now has an extra trump to protect himself against the force.

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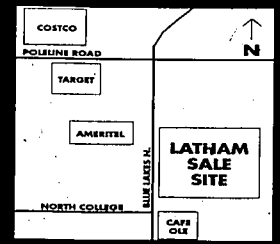
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