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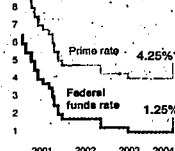
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## Fed hikes key rate

The Federal Reserve Board raised the federal funds rate by one-quarter percent Wednesday, the first increase in four years.



\* Commercial banks are expected to increase prime lending rates  
SOURCE: The Federal Reserve Board AP

# Fed hikes interest rate

## Move to keep inflation in check is first in four years

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve boosted a key short-term interest rate by a one-quarter percentage point Wednesday, its first rate increase in four years. In an attempt to keep the economy and inflation on an even keel, Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and his Federal Open Market Committee colleagues — the group that sets

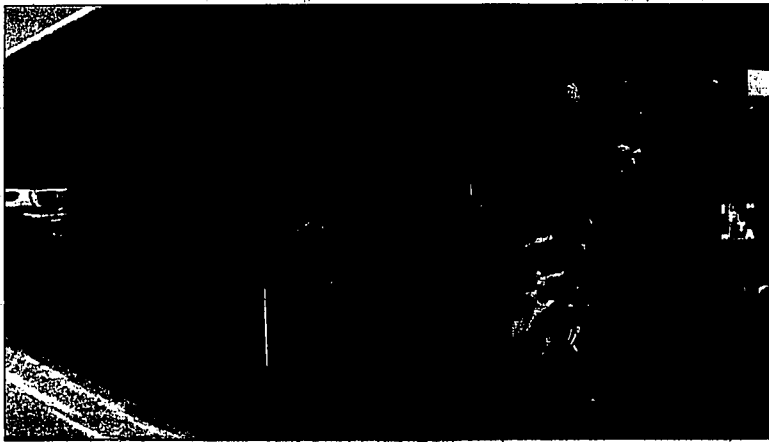
Impact on small businesses. **See page E1**

interest rates — policy in the United States — raised the federal funds rate to 1.25 percent. The funds rate, the Fed's primary tool for influencing economic activity, had been at 1 percent, a 46-year low, for a year.

As a result of the Fed's unanimous decision to push up the funds rate, commercial banks were expected to increase by a corresponding amount their prime lending rate for many short-term, consumer and business loans. The prime rate, which has been at 4 percent for a year, is expected to rise to 4.25 percent. U.S. Bancorp announced just such an increase after the Fed action. The economy has been a hot

topic in the presidential campaign with President Bush insisting things are rebounding and Sen. John Kerry talking about a squeeze on the middle class. Analysts said voters will likely see little impact on the economy between now and November from the Fed's action. On Wall Street, the Dow Jones industrial gained around 27 points just before **Please see RATES, Page A2**

# ON THEIR WAY



A soldier in the 116th Cavalry Brigade's maintenance platoon based in Jerome whistles as he boards a bus headed for Gowen Field in Boise. The National Guard soldiers leave for Fort Bliss, Texas, today.

## Jerome residents say farewell to soldiers

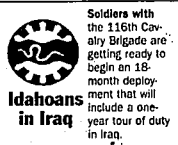
By Tammy Walquist  
Times-News writer

JEROME — As Army Burgess soldiers based at the Jerome Army depot for Boise Wednesday on a journey that eventually will put them in harm's way, the sight stirred her emotions.

Her husband left for Iraq in November. As she watched a procession of cars trail a bunch full of soldiers out of the city, Burgess thought of their spouses and their children.

"I just sympathize with the families," Burgess said. "I know the rough roads ahead."

Several Jerome-area families soon will know the feeling, too. They gathered at the army at the Jerome County Fairgrounds early Wednesday to honor the soldiers in Detachment Three, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion of the 116th Cavalry Brigade. They'll fly out of Boise this morning for Fort Bliss, Texas. It will be the beginning of an 18-month deployment that



**Idahoans in Iraq**  
Soldiers with the 116th Cavalry Brigade are getting ready to begin an 18-month deployment that will include a one-year tour of duty in Iraq.

will include a one-year tour of Iraq.

As friends and family arrived at the fairgrounds, they were greeted by the sight of Guardsmen placing their luggage in a bus parked in front of the armory. Couples there as they quick kiss here and there as they waited to assemble on the lawn outside. Husbands, wives and children held each other in tight embraces knowing the inevitable moment was coming when they'd have to say goodbye.

For Sgt. 1st Class Christopher Lentz, the tearful embraces al-

ready had passed. His wife and three children are in Oklahoma, and this is not the first time he has been shipped out.

"It's my second time," he said. "I was involved in Desert Storm."

The ceremonies got under way at 9:45 a.m. A solemn "feel washed over the crowd as they recited the "Pledge of Allegiance," Chamber of Commerce Director Elizabeth Thomas read "A Soldier's Poem" by Cpl. Anthony W. Boing, who currently is serving in Iraq. It expressed his reluctance to go to war and leave his family behind, but also spoke of the honor he felt to serve his country and protect his loved ones.

Pastor Jeff Porter offered a prayer for the departing soldiers, asking for their protection and that of their families left behind.

Jerome Mayor Charles Carrell followed with a few remarks. While the soldiers will be missed by their employers, their absence will be felt most by

their families and friends, he said.

"We are honoring the men who are going to be leaving us to live in a foreign country and fight a foreign war," Carrell said. "You all play an important part in our community."

"Then the inevitable moment for final goodbyes arrived. The 50 or so members of the platoon prepared to board the bus for Boise.

"I have mixed emotions," Sgt. Richard Ramos Jr. said. "I'm excited. I'm sad. But I know what I signed up to do."

The fact that so many people came out to wish the soldiers well also meant a lot.

"It feels good that we have the community support as we leave, and we know they have us in their prayers," Ramos said.

After the soldiers were safely on the bus, it pulled out of the parking lot, followed closely by a procession of community members escorting the bus on its journey out to Interstate 84 along South Lincoln.

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## Boundary shift may shut out students

By Karin Kowalski  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Shifting the district's boundary a half mile might prevent some students from attending Twin Falls schools and deprive the district of about \$100,000 in state and local funding, Twin Falls School District administrators told a hearing officer Wednesday.

Officials from Filer and Twin Falls school districts presented their cases in the second day of hearings about whether there should be an election along their borders to move about 60 homes from the Twin Falls to the Filer district.

The area in question is a strip of land that runs south from Pole Line Road to 3400 North. Residents have requested the boundary be extended a half mile from 2450 East to 2500 East to include about 50 students in the Filer district. Some families already send their children to Filer, and Filer buses pass through the area because there is no other place to turn around.

About 40 people signed the petition to move the boundary.

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## NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** Residents along the western edge of the Twin Falls School District asked to have the district boundary moved to place them in the Filer School District. The Twin Falls School Board denied the request and residents appealed to the State Board of Education.
- **The latest:** The appeal hearing concluded Wednesday.
- **What's next:** Hearing officer Pat Brown will make a nonbinding recommendation to the State Board of Education about whether the matter should be decided by voters in the affected area. His decision is expected in the next four weeks.

## AARP say price jump offset Medicare discount

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Drug makers raised prescription prices by nearly triple the rate of inflation in the first three months of this year — just before Medicare began its pharmacy discount card program — negating much of the savings the government promised to seniors, according to an AARP survey released Wednesday.

Prices rose by 3.4 percent among the top 200 brand-name drugs while inflation in general was 1.2 percent in the first quarter of 2004, the study said. It tracked the prices pharmaceutical companies charge drug wholesalers.

Most of the top 10 selling drugs increased more than the average, led by Bristol-Myers

Squibb's Plavix. The price of the blood thinner increased by 7.9 percent, the 35 million-member AARP said.

Merck and Co. raised the price of Fosamax for osteoporosis by 4.9 percent while the most popular forms of Celebrex, a pain reliever, and cholesterol-reducing Lipitor — both made by Pfizer — increased by 5 percent and 4.6 percent, respectively.

"Manufacturers are offsetting discounts with prices that are higher than they otherwise would have been," John Rother, AARP's policy director, said at a news conference.

The Medicare card program began in June, although companies started advertising their prices in late April.

## Astronauts see spacewalk success

### Venture replaces faulty circuit breaker

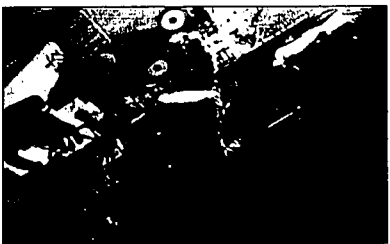
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The international space station's two astronauts husted through an unusually risky spacewalk and successfully replaced a bad circuit breaker Wednesday — a week's victory following last week's failed attempt.

Shouts of "hurray" and "great" emanated from space after American Mike Fincke and Russian Gennady Padalka learned their effort had paid off.

"Great job, you guys," Mission Control radioed. "We're glad to be able to do of service," Fincke said.

It was a long and potentially dangerous haul to the work site



Explosion 9 Commander Gennady Padalka, left, and astronaut Mike Fincke, upside down on right, successfully replace a faulty circuit breaker on the exterior of the International space station Wednesday. — and back to the hatch after the repairs were made. Fincke and Padalka had to **Please see SPACEWALK, Page A2**

TWIN FALLS FORECAST Today: Fair in the morning, partly cloudy in the afternoon with isolated thunderstorms and warm. High mid 80s. Tonight: Evening thunderstorms then clearing. Low mid 50s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High mid 80s.

TWIN FALLS FIVE DAY FORECAST Today Tonight Friday Saturday Sunday Monday

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BOISE Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with afternoon thunderstorms. High mid 80s. Tonight: Evening thunderstorms around then clearing. Low in low 50s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy skies are expected with a chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High mid 80s.

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS. Afternoon and evening thunderstorms through Friday, then fair to partly cloudy with only a slim chance of afternoon or evening thunderstorms for the holiday weekend into the first of the week.

NORTHERN UTAH July 2-4: Partly cloudy with afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy through the first of next week.

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TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP: A map of the United States showing weather fronts, cold fronts, warm fronts, and stationery.

Students

Continued from A1 The actual number of affected students is unclear. Filer only has records for 18 out-of-district students from the area and Twin Falls mistakenly used a computer query that counted students outside of the affected area.

newly out-of-district students would not be able to attend, causing the district to lose per-pupil state funding. Dobbs said \$100,000 is equal to half of the high school's activity budget. He said the district already had to dip into \$600,000 of its budget carry-over in the last two years to keep programs running.

cents first. "We're overbooked," she said. During a break in the hearing, Dobbs said his district served 20 to 25 out-of-district students with Filer addresses last year. He did not have totals for out-of-district students or projected enrollment for the coming school year, although he did say enrollment numbers are slightly higher than last year.

Twin Falls' position, Miller said, and the district submitted their letters to the hearing officer. Mick Hodges, Filer's attorney, said the most democratic solution would be to put the boundary to a vote. He said it's strange that a boundary change might cause Twin Falls to suddenly lose the room it has for students in the disputed area who already go to school there.

Rates

Continued from A1 the close. Fed policy-makers, wrapping up a two-day meeting Wednesday, also held to the view that they could gradually raise rates to head off inflation. The Fed said it believes any rate increases can be "a pace that is likely to be

measured." Economists said hints at further, modest one-quarter point rate increases in the future, including one at the next meeting on Aug. 10. The Fed made clear, however, it will take more aggressive action if needed. This restated a position that Greenspan had

articulated earlier. "The committee will respond to changes in economic prospects as needed to fulfill its obligation to maintain price stability," the Fed policy-makers said. Their latest assessment of the state of the economy was upbeat. The Fed said the econ-

omy is expanding at a solid pace and that labor markets are improving. On the inflation front, the Fed said that "although incoming inflation data are somewhat elevated, a portion of the increase in recent months appears to have been due to transitory factors."

Troops

Continued from A1 Businesses along the streets showed their support by displaying American flags or writing messages on billboards. Residents lined the route, waving flags and holding signs.

Burgess, along with fellow employees of the Best Western Sawtooth Inn and Suites in Jerome, was taking a special break from her work as the maintenance platoon passed by with its escort.

Farewell in Mini-Cassia. See page C1. Seeing the troops brought out many emotions among the employees. "I was about to cry and I don't even have anyone going over," said Cezile Fox, a housekeeping employee.

also made Turpin think of his own friends who've already served. "I've seen a lot of my friends go by and never come home," he said. Turpin said he knows what an eye-opener this experience will be for those who have never gone to war before.

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Spacecraft enters orbit around Saturn

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The international Cassini spacecraft thrashed a gap between two of Saturn's dazzling rings late Wednesday and entered orbit around the giant planet, completing one of the missions most critical maneuvers more than 900 million miles from Earth. Mission control at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory erupted in cheers shortly before 9 p.m. EDT when a radio signal indicated Cassini had been captured by Saturn.

Scientists hope the mission will provide important clues about how the planets formed. Saturn, the sixth planet from the sun and the second-largest, intrigues scientists because it is like a model of the early solar system, when the sun was surrounded by a disk of gas and dust.

Spacewalk

Continued from A1 fried circuit breaker—a grueling distance for spacewalkers over difficult terrain. Then they managed to pry off the cover for the row of circuit breakers; it was stiff and incredibly hard to move. The two were ahead of schedule the entire time, and flight controllers kept urging them to take their time and be careful. The warnings came more frequently as the men made their way back from the work site.

The space station is down to just two crew members, instead of three, because of the grounding of the shuttle fleet since the Columbia disaster. As a result, no one was left inside to watch over everything during the spacewalk—a situation NASA never tolerated until this year. The men also used Russian suits not intended for this type of hand-intensive, U.S. repair work. "A cooling failure" in the space station's American space suits a month ago forced the switch to the stiffer, more-preservative Russian suits.

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CORRECTIONS Accountant didn't take stand on wind farm project An article in the June 23 newspaper mischaracterized the position of a certified public accountant who spoke at a meeting of the Committee Against Windfall in Idaho. David Westfall presented information about the tax impact of Windland Inc.'s proposed Coterrell Mountains wind farm project but did not take a position on it. The Times-News regrets the error.

# Budget evades Republicans

Split-over tax cuts, GOP lawmakers fail to push basic task through Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican hopes of pushing a \$2.4 trillion budget through Congress have all but vanished, an election-year embarrassment forced by an angry rift between GOP moderates and conservatives over tax cuts.

Though Republicans control the House and Senate, they almost certainly will fail to complete one of Congress' most basic tasks, raising questions about the GOP's ability to manage its narrow majorities.

Without a budget, Congress can still pass spending bills to keep agencies functioning, and

tax cuts, too. But Republicans lose the procedural advantages that make it easier to cut taxes, raise the federal borrowing limit and keep spending bills costs from swelling.

"This is a battle within the Republican Party about whether deficit reduction or smaller government should be the dominant ideology," said Brian Riedl, budget analyst for the conservative Heritage Foundation. Conservatives say cutting taxes will force lawmakers to make government "smaller."

"But the Republican

Party is not united on that issue. There are going to be breakdowns," he said.

With war, terrorism and the economy stealing the headlines, few voters are likely to notice whether lawmakers finish a blueprint of their tax and spending goals for the federal budget year that starts Oct. 1.

But it was an emotional fight on Capitol Hill. House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., accused moderate Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., of not understanding sacrifice during wartime, prompting McCain — the former Vietnam prisoner of war — to question his party's devotion to reducing deficits.

GOP leaders won't definitively call the budget dead, though most lawmakers rate the

chances for passing one this year as slim to none. In tacit acknowledgment, both chambers have begun writing the 13 annual spending bills for next year — a job that normally awaits completion of a budget.

"It's on-life support at this point," said Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania, a Senate GOP leader. "They're trying. I don't see any avenues, but Don's come up with avenues before when I didn't see any."

"Don" is Senate Budget Committee Chairman Don Nickles, R-Okla., who wanted to cap his 24-year congressional career with a budget in place when he retires in January. Nickles has met repeatedly with warring GOP factions and party leaders — so far for naught.

# July brings new laws in states

The Associated Press

Summer brings more than lazy days and sunburns. As July starts, a new set of state laws take effect, offering a snapshot of what matters to Americans now — the services we're willing to pay for, the punishments we dole out, the things we celebrate.

Minnesota hopes to help young, unmarried parents start successful marriages, while Virginia wants to close the door on gay marriage. A handful of states are cracking down on video phone voyeurs and methamphetamine addicts. Others look to help children overcome obesity.

For many states, July 1 is the effective date for laws crafted during legislative sessions. In others, laws take effect Jan. 1, or 90 days after passage.

Worries over terrorism and violence emerged in legislative sessions with New Mexico requiring background checks for any trucker hauling hazardous materials. Tennessee is trying to strike a balance by giving illegal immigrants a "driving certificate" that won't necessarily let them get on planes.

Wyoming created a \$5-million trust fund to help financially pinched families of guard members and reservists serving overseas.

The culture war continued. Virginia lawmakers, in a step gay activists called draconian, voted to prohibit civil unions, partnership contracts or other arrangement between persons of the same sex purporting to bestow the privileges or obligations of marriage.

Minnesota hoped to encourage nuptials for heterosexuals. Adding another \$5 to the \$80 cost of a marriage license, the state hopes to provide cotinuel and guidance that targets unmarried couples with children.

"We're planning to work with area hospitals and recruit them after the child is born," said William Doherty, a University of Minnesota professor who will direct the program. "That's the magic moment when they are wanting to do right by the baby and each other."

Crime drew a great deal of attention.

Florida and South Dakota created new punishments for those who surreptitiously take intimate photos of others with cell phones.

Tougher penalties for drunk driving were approved in Colorado, Virginia and Indiana, where legislators became personally involved when a fellow lawmaker was killed while driving home after voting for a drunk-driving bill that failed to pass in 2003.

Another substance increasingly being abused — methamphetamine, also called speed, crank, ice and meth — came up for tougher penalties in Florida, Iowa, New Mexico and South Dakota. Some target sales, some production, and some those trying to purchase cold medicines that can be converted into the drug in home labs.

Drug stores might see sales drop, acknowledged Iowa state Rep. Clel Baudler. The new law in his state makes it illegal to buy more than two packages of pseudoephedrine, a common decongestant, at one time.

"But I know one thing, we can never turn our back on trying to stop this insidious drug," said Baudler, a Republican.

Other safety concerns focused on children and teenagers — California banned soda during the school day in middle or junior high schools, hoping to focus on obesity in children; Georgia required car safety seats for children up to age 6 (instead of 5), and Tennessee required booster seats for older children up to age 9.

Tax debate ran the gamut. Alabama raised taxes temporarily on natural gas wells to cover a budget shortfall, while New Mexico offered one-time tax breaks for hybrid vehicles, trying to conserve energy.

South Carolina created tax incentives for people to redevelop abandoned textile mills, an industry that has been steadily shrinking. Wyoming lifted sales taxes on construction machinery and tools, with an eye to spurring business development.

# Survey: Some 'healthy' eaters are still hefty

The Associated Press

When it comes to living lean, sometimes it seems as though Americans just can't get it right. That's the message from an Ipsos-Insight poll earlier this year that found that while 76 percent of consumers say they have healthy eating habits, 57 percent still consider themselves overweight.

So are tofu and celery more fattening than people thought, or do Americans just not get the healthy living equation?

Not surprisingly, experts say the disparity is due more to the diners than the diners.

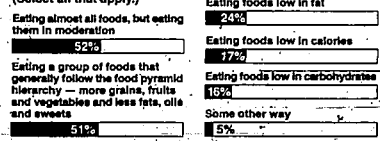
Ruth Kava of the American Council of Science and Health said recently that "data such as these indicate that despite a flood of nutrition advice, people may actually understand very little about healthy eating."

She has no doubt people believe they are eating good diets, but said the reality probably is quite different, in part because

## Perceptions of a healthy diet

A survey of 3,934 American adults suggests a disparity in how people define healthy eating.

Generally, how would you define healthy eating? (Select all that apply)



SOURCE: Ipsos-Insight

many people confuse eating healthy foods with having an overall healthy diet.

"People say they have a healthy diet, but what does that mean? to them?" Kava said. "Does it mean they eat an apple a day and the rest of the day eat burgers and french fries?"

The poll of 3,934 adults found

that 87 percent of those surveyed said they eat healthy meals at least half the time. Eleven percent said they eat them always or almost always, while 12 percent said they rarely do.

What do people think a healthy diet is? Fifty-two percent said it is eating in moderation,

while 51 percent said it was following the U.S. Food Guide Pyramid, which recommends a diet based on grains, lean meats and fresh produce.

Those answers may sound healthy, but experts say they are vague enough to leave plenty of room for weight gain.

Even those who eat healthy half or even most of the time probably aren't doing enough. Weight control is more nuanced than most people think, and eating healthy foods is not sufficient, said Richard Mattes, a nutrition professor at Purdue University.

Just a dozen or so extra calories a day — even from the healthiest foods — can cause a slow weight gain over the years.

People who eat so-called healthy diets but also are overweight probably are not active enough, Mattes said. As society has become more sedentary, it has become increasingly difficult to burn off those extra 12 calories.

# Supreme Court upholds redistricting decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Wednesday sidestepped a dispute over legislative boundaries, affirming a Republican victory in a redistricting dispute from Georgia.

A federal panel had ruled that legislative boundaries drawn by a Democratic-controlled legislature packed too many people in some districts and too few in others. While the high court affirmed that decision by a vote of 8-1, Justice Antonin Scalia wrote a dissent that was not clear the ruling was correct.

"A substantial case can be made that Georgia's redistricting plan did comply with the Constitution," he wrote. "Ferretting out political motives in minute population deviations seems to me more likely to encourage politically motivated litigation than to vindicate political rights."

Georgia officials argued that under the standard spelled out by the lower court, every state's legislative boundary plan could be struck down.

"The district court waded deep into the forbidden political waters by creating a new one-person, one-vote rule of claim, one that is inconsistent with this court's precedents going back over three decades," justices were told by David Walbert, the attorney for Georgia.

Frank Strickland, the lawyer for voters who challenged the boundaries, said states should not have "the unfettered discretion to use voters as pawns in a regional and political game by thereby deny those voters equal

protection."

Two justices, John Paul Stevens and Stephen Breyer, filed a separate opinion Wednesday.

Stevens, writing for the two, said that Georgia "invites us to weaken the one-person, one-vote standard by creating a safe harbor for population deviations of less than 10 percent, within which districting decisions could be made for any reason whatsoever. The court properly rejects that invitation."

Under the Constitution, states must adjust their congressional district lines every 10 years to account for population shifts.

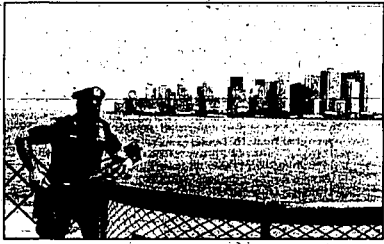
The subject of partisanship in redistricting has been a difficult one at the Supreme Court.

In April, Scalia and three other conservative justices said they should not entertain legal attacks on gerrymandering, the practice of drawing voting districts to favor a political party.

But a majority of the justices voted that a case can be made, although limited, that partisan redistricting can be unconstitutional.

On Wednesday Stevens referred to the April decision, which upheld Pennsylvania's congressional boundaries while leaving a narrow opening for challenges claiming party politics overly influenced election maps.

"I remain convinced that in time the present failure of judicial will will be replaced by stern condemnation of partisan gerrymandering that does not even pretend to be justified by neutral principles," he wrote.



New York City police officer Angel Ortiz stands guard on a Manhattan-bound Staten Island ferry Wednesday in New York.

# Staten Island relaunches ferry that crashed into pier

NEW YORK (AP) — The Staten Island ferry that crashed into a pier last year, killing 11 people, was relaunched Wednesday after \$5.8 million in repairs and the installation of a memorial plaque with the victims' names.

The ferry's return to service is an example of the strength and resilience of our city," Mayor Michael Bloomberg said at a ceremony attended by about 20 relatives of the victims of the Oct. 15 crash.

The memorial plaque was installed on the deck of the Andrew J. Barber, which put a 250-foot gash in its hull when it hit a concrete pier.

Family members wept as they touched the plaque.

"All we want is some answers. Without answers, it's very hard

for the families to try to move forward," said Alice Armstrong, whose brother-in-law, John Healy of Middletown, N.J., died in the accident.

Dozens of other passengers were injured.

The National Transportation Safety Board is still investigating.

The ship's pilot has said he passed out at the controls. Investigators have focused on whether the captain and other crew members were absent from their assigned posts.

Since the crash, the city has revised procedures.

The Staten Island ferry fleet carries about 70,000 people a day between Staten Island and Manhattan, a 5.2-mile trip across New York Harbor.

# Appeals court approves Microsoft settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. appeals court on Wednesday approved the landmark antitrust settlement Microsoft Corp. negotiated with the Justice Department, settling some objections by Massachusetts that its sanctions were inadequate against the world's largest software company.

In a significant victory for Microsoft and the Justice Department, the appeals court ruled that the settlement was, in fact, in the public's interest.

In exuberant language, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia applauded provisions of the complex settlement that permit computer makers to hide Microsoft's built-in Web browser software in favor of those made by Microsoft's rivals.

"We say, Well done!" the court wrote.

The appeals court cautioned that an alternative proposal from Massachusetts to require Microsoft to remove parts of its

software from the dominant Windows operating system could hurt consumers by leading to a confusing world with different versions of Windows.

"Letting a thousand flowers bloom is usually a good idea, but here the court found evidence ... that such drastic fragmentation would likely harm consumers," the court wrote.

Massachusetts' attorney general, Tom Reilly, called the decision "bad news for consumers, bad news for competition and ultimately bad news for our economy."

The decision is a significant milestone in the long-running antitrust case.

Any court-ordered changes to the design of Microsoft's lucrative Windows software would have reverberated across homes, industries and governments since its products run more than 95 percent of the world's personal computers.

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# Iraq gains custody of Saddam

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The Iraqis took legal custody of Saddam Hussein and 11 of his top lieutenants Wednesday, a first step toward the ousted dictator's expected trial for crimes against humanity.

In a one-line announcement, Prime Minister Iyad Allawi's office said the Iraqi government assumed legal — but not physical — control "today, 30th June, at 10:15 in the morning."

They are to appear in court Thursday for a reading of the charges.

Saleh Chalabi, the director of the Special Tribunal that will conduct the trials, said he met Saddam "earlier today to explain his rights and what will happen."



Saddam Hussein

"The first step has happened," Chalabi told The Associated Press.

The defendants were informed individually of their rights, said an international official who spoke on condition of anonymity. An Iraqi judge witnessed the proceedings.

Saddam will remain in a U.S.-controlled jail guarded by Americans until the Iraqis are ready to take physical custody of him. That is expected to take a long time.

However, the legal transfer means that Saddam and the others are no longer prisoners of war — subject to rights under the Geneva Conventions — but criminal defendants whose treatment will be in accordance with Iraqi law. The change in status gives them the right to attorneys.

Chalabi said earlier that the trials of Saddam and other senior figures "likely would not begin before 2005."

Paul Bremer, the former U.S. administrator, said he was confident that the Iraqis would handle the trials well.

Saddam "will get the kind of justice he denied his own people," Bremer told ABC's "Good Morning America." "It's a wonderful day for the Iraqis to get him under their direct control. It will be a major event."

The crimes against humanity for which Saddam is expected to be tried include the 1988 chemical weapons massacre of Kurds in Halabja, the slaughter of Shiites during a 1991 uprising in southern Iraq, the 1990 invasion of Kuwait, and the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq war.

Chalabi said Saddam's appearance Thursday at the tribunal, in a courthouse with a prominent clock tower inside Baghdad's sealed-off Green Zone, is expected to be videotaped for public release.

# Study: Soldiers show symptoms of disorder

The Associated Press

The Army's first study of the mental health of troops who fought in Iraq found that about one in eight reported symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder.

The survey also showed that less than half of those with problems sought help, mostly out of fear of being stigmatized or hurting their careers.

The survey of Army and Marine combat units was conducted a few months after their return from Iraq or Afghanistan last year. Most studies of past wars' effects on mental health were done years later, making it difficult to compare the latest results with those from the Vietnam or Persian Gulf wars, said Dr. Charles W. Hoge, one of the researchers at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research.

Of particular concern, he said, is that troops with problems are not seeking care.

"The most important thing we can do for service members who have been in combat is to help them understand that the earlier that they get help when they need it, the better off they'll be," Hoge said.

The study is published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Once called shell shock or combat fatigue, post-traumatic stress disorder can develop after witnessing or experiencing a traumatic event. Symptoms include flashbacks, nightmares, feelings of detachment, irritability, trouble concentrating and sleeplessness.

Dr. Matthew J. Friedman, executive director of the Department of Veterans Affairs' National Center for Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, said it is remarkable to have the study's results available while there are still troops in Iraq and Afghanistan. But he said he believes the estimates are conservative and it may be too early to determine the extent of mental problems.

"I'm not an alarmist, but I think this is a serious problem. It may be worse just because of the nature of the war," he said, citing extended tours of duty and the change of mission from liberation to occupation.

In the study of 6201 service members, the researchers surveyed four different groups: Army brigades before they went to Iraq, after six months in Afghanistan and after eight months in Iraq; and Marine battalions after six months in Iraq.

# THEY'LL NEVER BE THE SAME

## Saddam's victims are eager to see his trial



Firas Adnan, right, his tongue cut off more than a year ago, talks to a reporter in his home in Baghdad, Iraq Wednesday. Just before the regime fell, the 24-year-old laborer quarreled with a Saddam loyalist, who punished him by chopping off his tongue.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Firas Adnan need only open his mouth to give evidence of Saddam Hussein's legacy. Just before the regime fell, the 24-year-old laborer quarreled with a Saddam loyalist, who punished him by chopping off his tongue with a box cutter.

Now Adnan awaits the prosecution of Saddam with mixed feelings — happy the former dictator will have to answer for his crimes but bitter because he must live with the scars from the regime.

"Saddam will stand trial, OK. But I'm handicapped. What's the use?" Adnan said Wednesday. His sturred words barely comprehensible. "It's not that I'm not happy ... But nothing will give me back my tongue. You know what I mean?"

Iraq's new government took legal custody of Saddam on Wednesday, read him his rights and informed him that he would face trial on war crimes charges.

Iraqis will get their first look at their former leader since he rests in December, when he appears in court Thursday along with 11 of his top lieutenants. Saddam's trial is not likely to start for months, probably not before 2005.

Adnan said he would definitely watch if the trial is televised, as officials have promised.

"It should be entertaining. I'll laugh about him," Adnan said. Then he paused and added, "It's not in my nature to gloat over someone's misfortune."

Asked if Saddam should be executed, Adnan said he would "only give him relief. It would be better if he is jailed; let him try what thousands of us have gone through."

But Adnan's mother, Fatma Ahmed, interrupted. "I wish I could kill him with my own hands."

"He didn't have mercy on a mother, an old man. He is a despot, the biggest despot, Iraq will be much better without him," the 43-year-old Ahmed said.

Millions of other Iraqis understand well what Adnan is talking about. No punishment for Saddam can bring back the thousands of fathers, sons, sisters, daughters and mothers who died — in regime torture chambers on the streets of dusty Kurdish villages, on the battlefields in Iraq.

Adnan's torment came outside his Baghdad home in front of his parents — only two weeks before the Americans invaded Iraq. Adnan first spoke to an Associated Press reporter on April 18 shortly after U.S. troops swept into Baghdad and Saddam was ousted.

His trauma does not seem to have eased since then.

"I don't think anything will make me forget what happened to me," Adnan said Wednesday. "I don't think any woman would want to marry me."

In December 2002, Adnan got in a fight with some people in the street. A militiaman loyal to Saddam's son Qadai intervened and threatened him with a gun. Adnan was so angry, he cursed Qadai and Saddam.

Adnan escaped but was arrested by the militiamen a few days later, who tortured him for

three months, vowing he said, to "turn me crazy or execute me."

One day they woke him up early at prison, beat him severely, blindfolded him and took him away in a car. The vehicle stopped and he was pushed out.

"I heard people chanting 'With our soul and blood we redeem you Saddam.' I thought they were going to execute me. I started crying. When they asked me to open my mouth, I begged them to execute me," he said.

When they took off his blindfold, he saw he was in his own neighborhood and that his family were being forced to chant and wave portraits of Saddam.

"But instead of killing him, the militiamen cut off part of his tongue with a box cutter. It took three tries, he said.

"That was March 5, two weeks before the start of the war on

Iraq. He wasn't released until mid-April. "Had the regime not fallen, they would have executed me," Adnan said.

Now he, his parents, four brothers and five sisters are crammed in one room at his grandmother's apartment — his parents sold theirs to bribe officials to spare his life. They sleep on carpets on the floor in the house, shared by 28 members of his extended family.

On one wall in the house are framed pictures of his uncles, Qais and Hussein Sulaiman, both taken from the streets by Saddam's secret service, days before the U.S. invasion.

"I was still hoping they will come back after the war, I'm still keeping their clothes," said Hatidya Ahmed Abed, 77, the mother of the disappeared men. "But if they haven't come back till now, I guess they never will."

# Military believes airstrike on apparent wedding was legitimate

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — The U.S. military said Wednesday an initial investigation of an air attack near the Syrian border last month was a legitimate military target, despite claims by Iraqi survivors and police who said it was a wedding party.

"Post-strike intelligence still leads us to conclude that this was a location that was a way station for a number of foreign fighters coming into the country," a senior U.S. military official said on condition of anonymity. "We still believe that it was a significant intelligence target."

The attack on May 19 killed more than 40 people, Iraqi officials said. The U.S. military said the target was a suspected safehouse for foreign fighters from Syria. Police and survivors said the victims had been attending a wedding.

Family members provided Associated Press television news with video showing a bride in a Western-style wedding dress and people celebrating in a tent. The video did not show the actual attack.

However, a musician seen playing a keyboard was shown dead in another video made when the survivors brought bodies back to Ramadi for burial. The musician's family said he was killed in the airstrike.

U.S. officials said they could not rule out that a party may have taken place but said that did not detract from their view that the area was used for subversive activities.

# Blast kills one in Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Two bombs hidden in crates of fruit exploded at security checkpoints in downtown Jalalabad on Wednesday, killing a man and wounding 26 other people.

The blasts occurred a few minutes apart, shattering the windows of nearby homes and shops in the city, 80 miles east of Kabul.

One man died at a hospital. Five police officers and five children were among the wounded, said Faizan, a spokesman for the provincial government who uses one name.

"It's a very crowded area, and they were mainly shopkeepers and people's just walking by," Faizan said.

Faizan blamed "enemies of the Afghan nation," meaning government militants such as rebels from the ousted hard-

line Taliban regime.

But Hamed Agha, who says he speaks for the Taliban, said it was not involved and blamed feuds among security officials.

The blasts follow Friday's bombing of a bus carrying federal election workers in Jalalabad. Two were killed, and 13 others were wounded. The Taliban, which has vowed to disrupt the September vote, claimed responsibility for that attack.

Officials were also searching for Carmela Baranowska, a journalist working for Australian broadcaster SBS.

Crisis Center's Henderson, spokesman for NATO-led peacekeepers in Kabul, said they were working with Afghan authorities and the U.S. military to locate Baranowska at the request of SBS.

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# Military launches another strike

## Attack aimed at suspected hideout of terror leader

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — The U.S. military launched another air strike early Thursday against a suspected hideout of terrorist mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi in Fallujah. It was the fourth attack in a month against insurgency targets in the city. The raid came hours after rebels fired mortar rounds at a U.S. base on the outskirts of Baghdad's airport, wounding 11 soldiers and starting a fire that burned for over an hour. That attack, along with a car bomb that exploded outside a police headquarters in Samawah, 150 miles south of the capital, added to the evidence that insurgents have no plans of letting up attacks — even after

U.S. coalition authorities handed over sovereignty to an interim Iraqi government on Monday. Fallujah residents contacted by telephone said U.S. jets fired missiles at a house on the eastern side of the city. Dr. Loal Ali of the Fallujah General Hospital said four people were killed and 10 injured. Brig. Gen. Mark Kimmitt, deputy operations director for the multinational force, said the attack was launched after "multiple confirmations of Iraqi and multinational intelligence." "This operation employed precision weapons to attack the safe house and underscores the resolve of multinational and Iraqi security forces to jointly destroy terrorist networks with-

In Iraq," Kimmitt said. Kimmitt did not mention casualties or provide other details in his statement. U.S. forces have mounted four previous airstrikes against suspected terrorist hideouts in the past week. On Friday, U.S. jets pounded a suspected hideout of al-Zarqawi, killing up to 25 people, U.S. officials said. Al-Zarqawi, a Jordanian militant said to be connected to al-Qaida, is suspected of masterminding a series of coordinated attacks on police and security forces last week that killed 100 people. He is also believed to be behind the beheading of two hostages, an American and a South Korean. U.S. authorities Wednesday

increased to \$25 million the reward for information leading to the arrest of al-Zarqawi, more than doubling the previous offering of \$10 million. Osama bin Laden has a \$50 million bounty on his head. Fallujah is believed to have become a stronghold of the al-Zarqawi's Tawhid and Jihad movement since Marines lifted their three-week siege in April and handed security over to a locally raised force commanded by officers from Saddam Hussein's army. Residents say the city is now under the control of radical clerics and their armed followers. The Tawhid and Jihad movement claimed responsibility for the beheading of American Nicholas Berg and South Korean Kim Sun-il.

# Anglican commission gets radical proposals

The Associated Press

Conservatives upset over an openly gay bishop and same-sex blessings in the Episcopal Church have suggested to an emergency commission that global Anglicanism should shun both the bishop and the denomination if things don't change. It's unclear whether such proposals are getting a serious look from the Lambeth Commission, a group of Anglican Communion leaders charged with drafting a plan that will preserve their international association despite a deep rift over homosexuality. Some observers think the conservative ideas are dead on arrival. But analysis of numerous proposals released in the past week still signals just how serious the divisions are. Among them:

- World Anglicanism should recognize that Bishop V. Gene Robinson of New Hampshire, the first openly gay minister with a gay partner, cannot uphold church tradition or act as a "focus of unity" and therefore was not a validly consecrated bishop.
- Since Robinson is no bishop, Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams and the primates who lead the world's Anglican provinces should ask the Episcopal Church, Anglican U.S.A. branch, to replace Robinson and conserve the bishops who consecrated him.
- If the Episcopal Church doesn't change its policies, the

primates should ask Williams to appoint new bishops to re-establish a truly Anglican church in the United States. The unrepentant Episcopal Church would be outside Anglicanism, but its bishops might be granted observer status without voice or vote at Anglican meetings. Those suggestions came variously from primates and other bishops, prominent theologians, heads of seminaries, 700 U.S. priests and the Anglican Communion Institute, a Colorado-based think tank that filed a 56-page treatise. Robinson had no comment on the proposals, which were released last week by the 17-member Lambeth Commission following a private meeting June 14-18 in North Carolina. The panel holds one more meeting in September, then must report to Williams and the other 37 primates. The commission posted many of the 105 submissions it has received on its Web site, representing hundreds of printed pages.

A summary reported that many texts said the Episcopal Church has removed itself from Anglicanism by allowing sexual morals in the Bible — some regarded schism as inevitable. Fewer submissions advocated other Anglican traditions — such as the Anglican Church of North America, which trace their roots back to the Church of England. The commission posted many of the 105 submissions it has received on its Web site, representing hundreds of printed pages.

# New era: Iraqi flag hoisted in Washington

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — In a show of independence even from American liberals, two Iraqi diplomats raised the country's traditional Arab red, white and black flag Wednesday over their reopened embassy — rather than a new flag that the U.S. occupying authority had chosen.



Guests of the newly reopened Iraqi Embassy applaud during the flag-raising ceremony Wednesday in Washington. The embassy was closed in 1990 when the United States broke relations with Iraq after the country invaded Kuwait.

There were broad smiles and applause from expatriate Iraqis as the country's incoming ambassador, Rend al-Rahim Franke, and Abdul-Latif Rashid, minister of irrigation and water resources, hoisted the flag under sunny skies only hours after the Iraqi authorities in Baghdad took legal custody of former President Saddam Hussein and 11 of his lieutenants.

Rather than the symbol of a new Iraq chosen by the U.S.-appointed Iraqi Governing Council, with a blue triangle at the top, a white field, the flag set fluttering in an early summer breeze is the same historic national flag that flew through the rule of Saddam until he was deposed last year in the U.S.-led war. Stitched on the flag's white stripe in green is the Koinic verse "Allahu Akbar" (God is Great), which Saddam added after the 1991 Persian Gulf war that forced him to reverse Iraq's annexation of Kuwait. Technically, full diplomatic relations between the United States and Iraq have not been restored, but the move is considered imminent once Rahim presents her credentials to President Bush.

Before the ceremony, President Bush offered a favorable progress report on Iraq and said that America is committed to finishing the job there despite a new wave of violence. Bush threw his arm around former top U.S. occupation official Paul Bremer III — who

returned to Washington this week after formally handing over power Monday — as the two men walked to the president's speech before about 150 Iraqi-Americans. The president "talked about

the progress that we have made in just 14 months in Iraq," White House spokesman Scott McClellan said. "He also firmly stated our commitment to help the Iraqi people complete the mission of a free and peaceful Iraq."

Reporters were barred from the event. Bremer, in a round-of-television interviews, acknowledged that the interim government of Iraq faces daunting obstacles in restoring security and tranquility. He said he thought that Prime Minister "Iraqi a tough guy" who can do the job. Bremer said he expects that Iraq ultimately "will certainly be a pluralistic society. It will not be an American-style democracy."

And he said on NBC's "Today" it was "likely" that Iraqis impatient with a drawn-out legal process might try to take Saddam and "hack him to pieces" before he can be brought to trial.

At the flag-raising ceremony, the joyful mood was vastly different from the tightlipped solemnity that the late Ambassador Nicholas Hammond projected in the years before the United States broke relations with Iraq in 1990.

"It is a very happy day," said Raymond Jallow, an expatriate Iraqi economist who flew from his home in Los Angeles for the ceremony.

Dr. Samir Abdullatif, one of 57 Iraqis who have completed a training course at the U.S. Institute of Peace and are headed to Baghdad to take jobs with the new government, said "all Iraqis are rejoicing because they have been returned their full sovereignty with the help of the United States."

Abdullatif said he will work in Iraq as a military physician. Others will work in the ministries of defense, planning and justice.

Ali Qazwini, an expatriate working for a Muslim community center in Los Angeles, said, "I am very optimistic it is a turning point in our history."

# Woman who introduced Peterson to his mistress testifies at his trial

REBDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)

The woman who introduced Scott Peterson to his mistress testified Wednesday that when she first met him Peterson never mentioned he was married and told her he had "lost" his first love.

Peterson then turned the conversation to sex, Shawn Sibley testified. "We'd be talking about something else and he'd bring up sex," she said. "He'd ask me my sexual preferences and sexual positions ... but he was kind of joking."

She later introduced Peterson to his mistress, massage therapist Amber Frey. Prosecutors claim it was that affair that drove him to murder his pregnant wife, Laci, around Christmas Eve 2002.

Sibley said that when she met Peterson at an agriculture conference about two months earlier, he told her he was looking for a long-term relationship. She said that after she learned that Peterson was married, he

initially denied it but later told her "I had been married. I lost my wife."

The trial was recessed shortly before lunch Wednesday and will not resume until Tuesday.

Sibley's testimony followed three days of cross-examination of Detective Allen Brochini by defense attorney Mark Geragos that methodically picked apart the police investigation into Laci Peterson's disappearance. Geragos argued that police rushed to arrest Peterson while ignoring other leads.

Prosecutors allege Peterson, 31, murdered Laci, then weighted her body down with concrete anchors and dumped her in San Francisco Bay. Scott Peterson was arrested four months after she vanished, when the partial remains of Laci Peterson and her fetus washed ashore two miles from where he said he was fishing.

He was charged with murder and could face the death penalty if convicted.

# Government struggles to deal with fallout from Supreme Court's Guantanamo decision

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — No one is sure when, where or how, but one day soon defense lawyers will begin to file suits that could be hundreds of lawsuits seeking the release of foreign-born men held by the United States as potential terrorists.

The Supreme Court ruled this week on Iraq and Guantanamo to hear the cases of nearly 600 men from more than 40 countries who are held at the Navy base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The ruling pretty much stopped the war on Iraq and Guantanamo to other courts, the Bush administration and outside lawyers to sort out what happens next.

Practical questions include whether one court or several will hear the cases, whether numerous cases might be bundled together in one suit and even whether federal judges might set up temporary quarters at the Cuban prison camp.

"The Supreme Court didn't give much direction ... but the opinion says that each and every detainee has the right to have the lawfulness of their detention determined by a federal judge," said Jeffrey Fogel, a lawyer with the Center for Constitutional Rights.

Fogel's New York-based group represented four Guantanamo detainees named in the Supreme Court case. Those cases and others were filed in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., but were on hold pending an answer from the Supreme Court on whether federal courts have jurisdiction over Guantanamo.

The high court also ruled separately Monday that the government has the right to seize and hold what it calls enemy combatants, but cannot indefinitely detain U.S. citizens as enemy combatants with no

meaningful way for them to challenge their captivity.

"The Supreme Court accorded to terrorists, in a variety of cases this week, a number of additional rights," Attorney General John Ashcroft said Wednesday. "We're digesting those opinions in terms of making sure that we adjust, or modify what we do so that we accommodate the requirements as expressed by the Supreme Court."

White House spokesman Scott McClellan promised a process that meets the court's concerns. The detainees "do have a right to contest their detention," McClellan said.

McClellan also said the military will go ahead with its plan for an annual internal review of each Guantanamo prisoner. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld announced that step in February.

# Powell warns Sudan about violent militias

Knight Rider News Service

**KHARTOUM, Sudan** — Secretary of State Colin Powell — accused of warning Wednesday of the Sudanese government, saying it had "days" to stop atrocities by Arab militias in the province of Darfur or it would suspend aid by the international community.

Meanwhile, the United States began circulating a draft of an U.N. resolution to bring an arms embargo, and other sanctions came hours after a whitewash visit to a refugee camp in western Sudan, where thousands of welcoming Sudanese, uprooted from their villages by ethnic attacks, engulfed him.

Powell, accompanied by senior Sudanese officials, met with aid workers and cease-fire monitors. He then took a 11-hour tour of the Abu Shouk camp, visiting a feeding center and shelters, before returning to Khartoum 45 minutes later. Upon landing, Powell and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who arrived Wednesday on his own fact-finding mission, met with Sudanese officials in an unusual diplomatic one-two punch to deluge the humanitarian catastrophe.

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## EDITORIAL

### Wind farm proposal stands up to criticism

Like a swirling dust storm turning in all directions, the debate over a proposed wind farm near Albion has become rather difficult for Cassia County residents to navigate.

Windland Inc. of Boise wants to place 130 wind turbines on 4,600 acres in the Cottler Mountain surrounding Albion. The farm would produce some of the cheapest and cleanest energy in the West.

The plan has stirred up stiff opposition from some Albion residents who don't want windmills spinning over their scenic horizon. These opponents make a practical case for the wind farm won't provide as many local benefits as it may seem. But the proposal still appears to be a boon for the national energy market, and southern Idaho.

A contingent of about 75 Albion residents gathered last week to hear opponents state their case against Windland's project. While numerous points were made about the environmental and financial impact of the project, the overriding argument was that the serene Cottler Mountains are the wrong place. Why? The argument boils down to aesthetics.

"The U.S. needs alternative energy sources," said Jim Wahlgren, a leading opponent of the project. "I'm just against windmills in one of the prettiest valleys in Idaho."

That statement is a classic case of a NIMBY (Not in my back yard) mentality. But that argument still isn't strong enough to stop

the project. Windmills have minimal emissions and they require no water — both rare characteristics among current energy sources.

Compared to a coal plant, a natural gas well, a nuclear plant, or a river dam, the environmental impact is light. Opponents also point to a noise issue, but these turbines will be miles away from homes. They also cite impact on wildlife, but it seems unlikely that windmills will significantly damage sage grouse habitat.

The real considerations with windmills are

**Our view:** Opposition to windmills in the Albion valley isn't strong enough to topple a new wind farm.

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

twofold: **Power goes elsewhere** — The grid used by Windland Inc. for its farm will run north to south, while Idaho Power Co.'s grid runs east to west. The power created by this farm will be routed into the Pacific states, and not into Idaho homes.

**Money goes to investors** — This project, like most renewable energy projects, is supported by tax subsidies. And the profits will go directly to investors.

In spite of these realities, the Windland project, overall, has suitable benefits for southern Idaho. The construction of windmills will create temporary construction jobs. It will add to the tax base of the Mill-Cassia area. And most importantly, it could pave the way toward more prosperous wind energy projects in Idaho's future. That could include projects by Idaho Power.

Basically, opponents of this project don't want to look at windmills miles away on a distant ridge. That doesn't seem to reason enough to scuttle the project.



### A difference of candor & curses

It isn't often that I suffer from moral confusion, but the reaction to Vice President Dick Cheney's caustic remark to Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., has me perplexed.

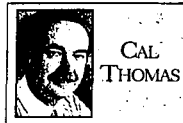
To summarize for those who have been away from the plot, Cheney delivered a popular epithet ("The Sopranos") in response to Leahy's attempt at camaraderie following his "questioning of my character," as the vice president put it in an interview with Fox's *News Channel*. Cheney took umbrage at the phony Washington practice of personal attack on a fellow politician, followed by a seemingly kind gesture as if the attack had never been made.

Democrats were quick to pounce. Some noted this is an administration that is trying to muzzle shock jock Howard Stern from using the same language that Cheney employed. Others bemoaned the loss of "civility" in Washington, which they date from the day Newt Gingrich arrived in Congress in 1978 and Republicans began to behave as if they did not have to be forever content with their minority status.

In a week of morally conflicting messages, former President Bill Clinton began hawking a \$35 book for which he received an advance of about \$10 million and in which he speaks about the extramarital affairs he had with two of his many women — Monica Lewinsky and Gennifer Flowers.

Then we learn that Illinois Republican Senate candidate Jack Ryan is withdrawing from the race after a previously sealed divorce court file was released.

In it, Ryan's ex-wife (actress Jeri Ryan) accused him of taking her to sex clubs and demanding they have sex while others watched. He denied it. Clinton does it with women.



**CAL THOMAS**

not his wife in the Arkansas governor's mansion and the Oval Office and gets rich. Ryan allegedly wants to do it in public with his wife, but doesn't, and is forced out of his Senate race. I'm confused.

Hillier is also making a comeback this political season, and not just in the road tour of the Broadway show, "The Producers" ("Springtime for Hillier" is its best known song). The Bush campaign Web site is showing pictures of former Vice President Al Gore, former Vermont Gov. Howard Dean and filmmaker Michael Moore. They are shouting. These clips are interspersed with sound bites of der Führer in full rhetorical rant. But wait. These images aren't just a Bush commercial disparaging Democrats. The Hillier image is from an earlier commercial (now removed) on the MoveOn.org Web site, which opposes the president.

Gore flirled again with the Hillier theme last week in a speech at Georgetown University's Law Center. There, he accused President Bush of "intentionally misleading" and telling "outrageous falsehoods" that plain. But those for whom it is the key issue will undoubtedly vote for Bush. No American president (hell, no Israeli president) has ever been such an ardent Zionist.

For run-of-the-mill pro-Israel Americans, Kerry is supportive enough.

Democratic votes (the party's main Israel constituency) aren't really all that concerned about details.

They can live with a return to the "evenhandedness" of the Clinton-Gore years.

After all, even Jimmy Carter, who was downright unfriendly to Israel, got a 50 percent of the Jewish vote in 1980. Kerry can expect considerably more than that.

That's why the accusation that Bush's pro-Israel policies are politically inspired — a

editors' Sieg Heil! And when Gore and Clinton did the same thing in 1992, it was called "The War Room." A movie was made about it, and its stars, James Carville and George Stephanopoulos, now have their own TV shows.

While I do not endorse the use of crude language in public places (such as the Washington Post, which printed Cheney's remark unedited), we would all be better served if we knew what politicians really think. Who believes that "my good friend" baloney congressmen always say to each other? Criticism doesn't have to be crude or a barnyard epithet. It can be creative, such as this remark by Harold Ickes Sr. about Gen. Douglas MacArthur: "MacArthur is the type of man who thinks that when he gets to heaven: God will step down from the great white throne and bow him into His vacated seat." The irascible columnist H.L. Mencken once said of Franklin D. Roosevelt, "If he became convinced tomorrow that coming out for communism would get him the votes he surely needs, he would begin fawning a missionary in the White House backyard come Wednesday."

John Adams called Thomas Jefferson "a slur upon the best government of the world" and Gen. George McClellan said Abraham Lincoln was "nothing more than a well-meaning baboon."

A little more candor in politics could have an additional benefit.

It might improve voter turnout because more people would believe politicians are expressing their true feelings and not saying things generated by pollsters and focus groups.

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## LETTERS

### Reporting distorted wind farm presentation

At times, balanced, unbiased reporting seems to be the exception and not the rule in reporting the news, and the information reported only seems to support an agenda or personal viewpoint. Such was the case regarding the proposed Cottler wind farm project that appeared in the June 23 edition of *The Times-News* by Chip Thompson, resident of Albion and who told me is an opponent of the wind farm.

The story followed a meeting held the prior evening in Albion by concerned Albion Valley residents. Those who organized the meeting asked me to present the analysis by the State Tax Commission regarding what potential property taxes would be collected from Windland Inc. If its wind farm project was approved.

My objective was to present those facts, and I did not "challenge" the amount of property taxes it will pay. My mere presence at the meeting and what I presented does not make the information in the newspaper report to the project. Therefore, I feel that the following information which I presented at the meeting but which was omitted from Chip's article are the most important facts regarding the impact of the project on the Cassia County tax base.

Indeed, the wind farm project will add at least \$2.4 million to the Cassia County School District, county and tax code areas. But, most importantly, the current market value of property upon which Cassia County assesses its property tax is \$800 million. Windland Inc. will add about \$225 million to that amount. That is an overwhelming 22 percent increase or nearly one-fourth of the value of the tax base. Furthermore, the county portion of the budget for property tax collections is \$2.8 million. Windland Inc.'s project will add more than \$940,000 to that amount. That is an increase of nearly 19 percent to the property tax portion of the county's budget. This is a substantial increase in available funding or reduced taxes that could be realized by everyone within the county.

While certainly there are different opinions of the project, we should realize the facts that the increase in the value of the tax base by this development is substantial and benefits all of Cassia County. And while the debate goes on regarding what might happen to the snakes, sage grouse, springs and views, nothing is certain but death and taxes, and Windland will pay its fair share.

**DAVID J. WESTFALL**  
Albion  
*(Editor's note: Mr. Westfall, an accountant from Albion, correctly notes that he did not attend the Windland project at last month's public meeting. A correction of that article appears in today's paper on Page A2.)*

### Family's effort on new facility earns praise

Just a word of praise, recognition and appreciation to the Southfield family for their untiring efforts in the ongoing process being made on the new recreational facility project here in Wendell.

To Patty Southfield, who is the project coordinator and construction manager and to her husband, Edwin, and the entire team, realize the great sacrifices you are making and want you to know your efforts are very much appreciated. We stand in awe at your accomplishments and willingness to keep on keeping on.

Patty has been seen doing every kind of work that the project requires, including laying out all aspects of things to be done, directing electricians, plumbers, graders, form builders, cement crews, etc. What an amazing lady! Her motto could very well be: "Give me a place to stand and I will roof the world."

Thanks, Patty, Edwin and the family for all that you do for our little old home town of Wendell, Idaho.

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### Bush-Middle East doctrine equals bad policy, good politics for Kerry

Congress voted overwhelmingly last week to affirm the Bush revolution in Middle East policy.

On Wednesday, by a 407-9 vote, the House "strongly endorsed" two promises made by the president to Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon in a letter of April 14: (1) The U.S. agrees that it is "unrealistic" for Israel to pull back to the pre-1967 lines and dismantle its major West Bank settlements, and (2) the U.S. does not expect Israel to resettle Palestinian refugees.

The next day, the Senate passed a similar non-binding resolution. The vote was 95 to 3.

The Bush doctrine, now ratified by both houses of Congress, alters more than 30 years of American Middle East diplomacy.

It puts the United States, for the first time, flatly on the Israeli side of the post-Six-Day



**ZEV CHAFETS**

War dispute. Not surprisingly, Sharon hailed this as "a great day in the history of Israel."

Only three senators voted against the pro-Israel resolution: ex-Klansman Robert Byrd of West Virginia, John Sununu of New Hampshire and independent James Jeffords of Vermont.

Richard Lugar of Indiana, the chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, skipped the ballot. So did only one other senator: John Kerry. He was in California.

Why did Kerry absent himself? Campaign pressures? The Golden State is considered a lock for the Democrats.

Besides, the most newsworthy thing Kerry did out there was meet with retired auto executive Lee Iacocca in San Jose. Presumably, that summit could have been rescheduled for any other day.

Kerry won't admit it, but ducking out on the Israel resolution was very far from accidental. It was meant to communicate a tacit but unmistakable dissent.

President Bush's tilt toward Israel is very unpopular in Old Europe among American foreign establishmentarians and in the Naderite wing of the Democratic Party.

All three constituencies matter very much to Kerry. His Senate no-show signals to them that a Kerry administration wouldn't be bound by his predecessor's promises or policies.

This may seem politically courageous. In fact, it is not.

True, support for Israel is widespread in the United States — last week's margins in the House and Senate make that plain. But those for whom it is the key issue will undoubtedly vote for Bush. No American president (hell, no Israeli president) has ever been such an ardent Zionist.

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change made most recently by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. — are absurd.

Sure, Sharon's blessing may do the Republicans 22 percent in Miami or Borough Park, Brooklyn. But there simply aren't enough "Israel first" votes to change the outcome of an election.

George Bush knows this. So does Sen. Kerry. That's why the senator could afford to punt on Thursday.

It won't hurt him politically, and it broadens his options if he's elected.

President Kerry will be able to shift back to a more "evenhanded" approach to the Middle East conflict without being accused of flip-flopping. After all, on the day the Senate voted to rally Bush's promises to Israel, Kerry just happened to be 3,000 miles away.

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### Doonesbury



### By Garry Trudeau



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



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# Moore adds to left-leaning history of Hollywood movies

Is Hollywood trying to influence November's presidential election with the release of movies like the climate disaster flick "The Day After Tomorrow" and "Crackpot Conspiracy" theorist Michael Moore's "Fahrenheit 9-11"?

## LORNE GUNTER

championed the benevolence of agrarian socialism with such memorable lines as "Wherever there's a fight, so hungry people can eat, I'll be there." Wherever there's a cop beatin' up a guy, I'll be there... Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" in 1939 and his "Why We Fight" series during the Second World War were inspiring tributes to the American way. Charlie Chaplin's brilliant and hilarious "Modern Times" in 1936 was another job of modern industrial society.

The crown jewel of his career — 1940's "The Great Dictator" — was a virtuous send-up of fascism in which Chaplin lampoons Adolf Hitler, the dictator of fictitious Tomania. "Rebel Without a Cause" in 1955 began the modern glorification of teen rebellion; "Glee: What's Coming to Dinner" and

"In the Heat of the Night" ("Whadda they call you when you come from, boy? They call me MISTER Tibbs!"), both from 1967 and both starring Sidney Poitier, attempted to tear down racial stereotyping. "Dr. Strangelove" in 1964 was a polemic against nuclear war; "The China Syndrome" in 1979 and "Silkwood" in 1983 opposed nuclear power — and, of course, capitalism. "Easy Rider" in 1969 glorified the hippy lifestyle; "Norma Rae" in 1979 promoted workers' rights; "Dead Man Walking" in 1995 and "The Life of David Gale" in 2003 pronounced capital punishment to be immoral; "John Q." in 2002 advocated socialized medicine while "Malcolm X" in 1992 revisited race relations; and "Thelma & Louise" in 1991 struck a blow for women's independence — or for shooting handguns at loaded fuel tankers and evading police in vintage Thunderbirds. The Vietnam War spawned a

cottage industry of politicized films, from John Wayne's embarrasingly naive and jingoistic "The Green Berets" in 1968 to "The Deer Hunter" in 1978, "Apocalypse Now" (1979), "Platoon" (1986), "Full Metal Jacket" (1987), "Born on the Fourth of July" (1989) and many others.

I could mention Leni Riefenstahl's "The Triumph of the Will" from 1934, too — perhaps the most political and manipulative film ever — but we're talking Hollywood, not Nuremberg.

Hollywood's efforts on behalf of favored political outcomes doesn't stop with movies.

"Television's public affairs flagship, '60 Minutes,' has in the past 12 months spotlighted four-book launches aimed, in part, at pulling down President George W. Bush: Ron Suskind's and former Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill's "The Price of Loyalty," former anti-terrorism czar Richard Clarke's "Against All Enemies," Bob Woodward's

"Plan of Attack" and Bill Clinton's "My Life."

Not once have producers seen fit to mention that Sumner Redstone, who owns both CBS and the publishing house for three of the four books, is a key fundraiser for presumptive Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry.

Similarly, no network or cable news service, other than Fox, pointed out that the firefighters' union president who criticized the Bush ads featuring a couple of seconds of 9/11 footage was a co-chairman of the Kerry campaign when he called the Bush ads "disgraceful."

At least six more anti-Bush

movies are planned before this fall's vote: "You Can't Be Neutral on a Moving Train," "Bush's Brain," "Person of Interest," an apology for Muslim-Americans suspected of terror links; and three opposing the war in Iraq.

Sure Hollywood is using the power of the visual image to elect the president it wants — or at least nudge the president it doesn't want. It always has.

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But when hasn't Hollywood tried to influence American politics? Film-making has been used to edify, educate, inspire and manipulate since just about the day after Thomas Edison first passed celluloid in front of an electric lamp. The first feature film, D.W. Griffith's 1915 "The Birth of a Nation," was an effort to justify segregation in the Jim Crow South and romanticize the Klan-Ever since; a significant part of Hollywood films have attempted to change minds and win hearts. John Ford's 1940 film "The Grapes of Wrath," like the Steinbeck novel that inspired it, disparaged capitalism and

## LETTER

### Arsenic standard too costly for Idaho towns

Clinton passed a hot potato to the Bush administration a few days before leaving office by dropping the maximum contaminant level for arsenic in drinking water from 50 to 10 parts per billion. Hey folks, it was a joke! The accusation that Bush was "putting arsenic in our water" when he tried to return the MCL for arsenic to the level it had been a few days earlier was also a joke! When the Bush team said, "We lost the propaganda war" and caved in on the new MCL, it was no longer a joke. Ten ppb is the equivalent of a drop of water in a large swimming pool. When the Apollo moon rocket was 15 feet off the surface of the earth, it was 10 one-billionths of the way to the moon! The arsenic content in human tissue is estimated at 50 ppb and in the entire body is 8 ppb (go to "webelements.com" and follow arsenic/gol links). Substances that are toxic in large dosages can be essential for good health in minute amounts; iodine is an example. Consumption of sea salt is recommended because it contains a trace of most elements found on earth, including arsenic.

The studies used to justify dropping the MCL for arsenic were conducted in Taiwan, Argentina and Chile ([nap.edu/catalog/6444.html](http://nap.edu/catalog/6444.html)). A study conducted in Utah, which did not find that arsenic levels below 50 ppb pose a health risk was thrown out. Before we spend thousands of dollars per household to meet the new arsenic MCL, shouldn't we insist upon a well-designed study conducted in the United States which documents the risk? Even if there is a minute health risk, is this the best use of our health-care dollars? Castleford should not stand alone in the arsenic battle with the EPA. If we allow this to go unchallenged, southern Idaho and many other regions of the West will take a huge financial hit to mitigate a health threat that is, at most, trivial and may be non-existent. Nor should we wish to see the government spend billions of our tax dollars on this issue. The potential health risks associated with breathing and consuming food and water cannot be reduced to zero. Intelligent people will use their limited resources for those health risks that are known to be real and serious. LYNDEN S. WILLIAMS Buhl

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# Pools struggle to stay afloat

READING, Pa. (AP) — Summer should have started Memorial Day weekend with a dip in the Wodenschiers County Club pool. But the swim season was delayed a month because the 40-year-old pool needed new plumbing and board members had to scramble for the money amid a drop-off in membership.

"When I was a kid that place was packed," recalled member John Conrad, 42. "Now there's no trouble finding a spot to sit in."

And the country, neighborhood pools and swim clubs are closing or just teetering water.

Among the reasons: Pools built for baby boomers 30, 40 or 50 years ago are showing their age and need costly repairs, and swimming is dropping in popularity because of air conditioning, changing lifestyles and competition from other activities.

"In a two-income family, after working a full day, you feel like coming home and packing up the kids to go to the pool when you can come home and sit to your air conditioning," said Sue Jacoby, board president at Wodenschiers, which had about

500 members and a waiting list when it opened in the 1960s but has dropped to around 200 in the past few years.

Surveys by the National Sporting Goods Association show a steady decline since the 1980s in the number of Americans participating in recreational swimming: 47 million people ages 7 and older said they went swimming more than once in 2003, compared with 71 million in 1988.

Potential future buyers are also less interested in having an outdoor swimming pool in their developments, according to the National Association of Home Builders.

In many communities, both municipal pools and neighborhood swim clubs are simply no longer the social hub they once were, cutting into revenue at the same time the pools need major maintenance.

Chippewa Township, in western Pennsylvania, closed its pool in 2001 after officials concluded the upkeep and repairs were no longer worth it.

"When they built the pool it was kind of the center of everything for the summer," said

Township Manager Stephen Johnson. "Now, the kids have driver's licenses, and they'd rather go hang out at the mall than go to the pool."

Rainy summers like last year dampened already dwindling pool revenue in South Zanesville, Ohio, said Richard Guss, village administrator. When local voters failed to pass a half-percent tax increase this year, officials decided to close the public pool.

"It was either shut the pool or lay off a police officer," Guss said.

Officials in rural Lapel, Ind., dumped dirt into their 1960s-era pool in May. Their insurance premiums had jumped from less than \$1,000 in 2002 to \$14,746 last year, said Tom Tudor, clerk-treasurer.

"There are some members on the council that think that someday if things would change we could dig all that out and patch the bottom and re-open it," Tudor said, "but I don't know if that day will ever come."

Just patching leaks or fixing pipes in pools built 30 or 40 years ago will not attract new

swimmers, said Scot Hunsaker, president of Counsilman/Hunsaker & Associates, a St. Louis firm that has designed more than 500 aquatic facilities nationwide.

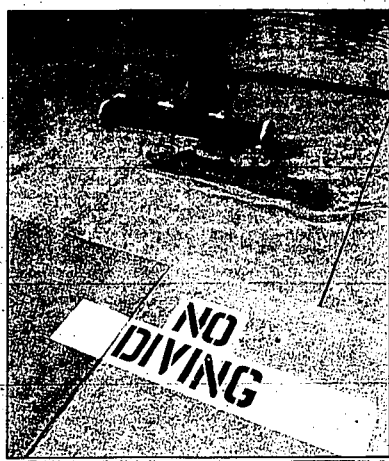
Families today expect water park amenities, such as water slides and sprays, not the traditional L-shaped pool designed for swim meets.

"With a new aquatic facility today, we can double or triple attendance rates, because we're giving them a recreation experience, not just a competitive pool and telling them to play," Hunsaker said.

Public and private pools have resorted to fund-raisers and cost-cutting to keep from going dry.

The Ken Grill Recreation Center, a swim club outside Reading is trying to do things on the cheap.

Membership has declined so much—from 1,500 in the 1970s to 400 now—that dues barely cover costs, board president Roxanne Bugay said. The pool cut its payroll in half, and volunteer board members do landscaping and maintenance.



Jim Arnesse, an employee of the Ken Grill Recreation Center, skims the pool for bugs before the members arrive June 9 in Kenhorst, Pa. Ken Grill and other community pools are struggling with rising expenses, aging facilities and declining attendance.

## Programs boost kids' insurance numbers

ATLANTA (AP) — The percentage of American children with no health insurance has dropped to the lowest level on record because of expanded state programs, the government said Wednesday. But the ranks of working-age adults without coverage are up slightly since 1997.

Only 10.1 percent of U.S. children were uninsured last year, the lowest level ever recorded by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. In 1997, 13.9 percent were not covered by health insurance.

"We were surprised how dramatic the drop was in children," said Robin Cohen, CDC health statistician.

Around 2.6 million more children were insured last year than in 1997, the CDC said.

The increase was attributed to expanded state health insurance programs.

The CDC said the percentage of Americans overall without health insurance remained steady at 15 percent between 1997 and 2002.

But the percentage of working-age adults without coverage increased, from 18.9 percent in 1997 to 20.1 percent in 2003, the CDC said.

## Police find 28 illegal immigrants

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police found 28 suspected illegal Mexican immigrants who were being held by smugglers at a small hotel, authorities said.

The smugglers fled before police arrived Tuesday night at the Polaris Hotel in South Los Angeles, Sgt. Michael Parlor said.

"We got food for everyone. It looks like they had no food for a while," Parlor said, adding the people were in good condition otherwise.

The immigrants had arrived in the United States in recent days, said Marie Schrechts, an investigator with Customs' Enforcement — spokeswoman. There were 25 men, two women and one child in two rooms.

Authorities were tipped off by a man who said he had paid the smugglers to free him, Detective Steve Koman said.

The group was taken to an immigration facility for questioning and likely deportation.

A crowd gathered near the motel Tuesday, holding large Mexican flags and chanting, "Let them go!" One person threw a rock at police and struck a squad car. There were no arrests.

Illegal immigrants who are smuggled into the country typically are held at "drop houses" until their smuggling fees are paid off. In April and May, authorities raided two locations and led to each case of about 80 immigrants held in cramped quarters.

Parlor said police responded initially because they believed a kidnapping had occurred and called federal authorities after they found the immigrants.

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SPORTSQUOTE

“I'd trade everything I've ever won for this one moment. It's a historic moment for the country.”

— Portugal striker Luis Figo, after advancing to the European Championship final

TRIVIA

**QUESTION:**  
Craig Stadler won on the Champions Tour last weekend, son Kevin was a winner on the Nationwide Tour and Kim Salski was a first-time winner on the PGA Tour. What do these three have in common?

...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

**Legion baseball**  
Minico AA at Rigby, 2, 1 p.m.  
Boise A Tournament, TBA  
Burley A at Blackfoot, 2, 3 p.m.  
Idaho Falls at Buhl, 2, 4 p.m.  
**Cowboy Classic, Walker Field, CSI**  
Lethbridge Elks vs. Billings Scariets, 10 a.m.  
Idaho Falls Russets vs. Billings Royals, 1 p.m.  
Palo Verdes Panthers vs. Triple Play Hornets, 4 p.m.  
Casper Oilers vs. Twin Falls Cowboys, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Shelter hosts golf scramble

**BUHL**—The Buhl Animal Shelter is hosting the first Dr. M.W. Thomson Memorial Golf Scramble at the Clear Lake Country Club. The scramble is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Sat., July 10.  
Cost is \$30 per person or \$120 for a four-person team.  
All-ages, 75, “Doc” Myron Thompson was forced to retire after a career that spanned almost 50 years at the Buhl Animal Clinic. Even after his retirement he remained an advocate for the well-being of animals.  
He preached preventive care of all animals and assisted the People for Pets spay-neuter and adoption programs. He adopted several of his own pets from animal shelters, including the city pound he operated out of the clinic.  
Doc passed away in August 2003, and this spring his clinic was turned into a shelter for lost and discarded pets in the West End communities of Buhl, Castledale and Filer.  
For more information or to sign-up, call the shelter at 543-4326 or Clear Lake Country Club at 543-4849.

Handgun safety class registration begins

**BURLEY**—Early registration has started for the Handgun Safety and Handling class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Aug. 21 at the Heyburn Police Department. Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Enrichment program, the course is recommended for anyone seeking concealed weapons permit or for fall hunters.  
Certified firearms instructors, Dan Soto and Wayne Winder, will cover care and cleaning weapons, fundamentals of marksmanship, handgun safety and handling and legal force. The class includes four hours of classroom instruction before moving to the firing range for weapons and skill practice.  
Participants will need to bring a holster, handgun, hearing and eye protection and ammunition. No ammunition is allowed in the classroom.  
Class is limited to the first 12 applicants. The cost is \$50. For more information, call 678-1400.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

All three played golf at USC — Craig Stadler from 1971-75, Salski from 1984-88, and Kevin Stadler from 1998-2002.

## Advancing at Wimbledon



Left, defending champion Serena Williams returns to Jennifer Capriati, during their Women's Singles, quarter-final match on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Wednesday. Williams won the match 6-3, 6-1, to reach the semi-finals of the tournament.  
Bottom, left, Andy Roddick serves to Sjeng Schalken during their Men's Singles, quarter-final match on the Number One at Wimbledon, Wednesday.  
Bottom, right, defending champion Roger Federer returns to Lleyton Hewitt, during their Men's Singles, quarter-final match on the Centre Court at Wimbledon, Wednesday.



### Federer, Roddick, Williams move into semis

The Associated Press

**WIMBLEDON, England** — Defending champion Roger Federer overcame 2002 winner Lleyton Hewitt in four sets Wednesday to reach the Wimbledon semifinals, edging closer to a possible final against Andy Roddick.  
Federer lost his serve and dropped a set for the first time in this tournament, but had 19 aces and 50 winners to prevail 6-1, 6-7 (1), 6-0, 6-4 in a high-

quality Centre Court match that ended close to dusk. It was Federer's 22nd consecutive win on grass.  
The 2 hour, 19-minute match ended with a double-fault by Hewitt.  
Roddick, who hasn't lost a set in five matches, served 18 aces and outslugged Sjeng Schalken 7-6 (4), 7-6 (9), 6-3 — closing out the match with a leaping overhead.  
The second-seeded Roddick Please see WIMBLEDON, Page B2

A brief look at

Wimbledon on Wednesday:

**Weather** — Cloudy with afternoon showers, three rain delays and a high of 72 degrees.  
**Attendance** — 33,703. Last year: 35,911.  
**Men's Quarterfinals** — No. 1 Roger Federer beat No. 7 Lleyton Hewitt, No. 2 Andy Roddick beat No. 12 Sjeng Schalken.  
**Women's Quarterfinals** — No. 1 Serena Williams beat No. 7 Jennifer Capriati, No. 4 Amelie Mauresmo beat No. 9 Paola Suarez.  
TV, ESPN, 6 a.m. — 10 a.m.  
NBC, 10 a.m. — 3 p.m.

## T.F. Cowboy Classic commences today

By Eric Larsen  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's time for the Twin Falls Cowboys American Legion AA team to play host for the 2004 Cowboy Classic at the College of Southern Idaho's Walker Field. The four-day play tournament will pit the Cowboys against some of the best teams from North America's Mountain and Pacific regions.  
Most notably will be the metropolitan teams, the Triple Play Hornets out of Seattle, and the Palo Verdes Panthers from Las Vegas. Two teams from Billings, Mont. — the Scariets and the Royals — the Casper, Wyo. Oilers and Lethbridge Elks from Alberta round out the competition.  
“We don't know a ton about some of these programs, but it's our tournament, our field, and hopefully we'll be ready to go,” Cowboys coach Tim Stadelmeir said.  
The 16-9 Cowboys will face a stiff task. The Scariets are a traditional power in the Montana American Legion scene and the Lethbridge Elks will be led by CSI outfielder, Eric Cattoni.

**2004 Cowboy Classic**  
Thursday, July 1  
Walker Field, CSI  
Lethbridge Elks vs. Billings Scariets, 10 a.m.  
Idaho Falls Russets vs. Billings Royals, 1 p.m.  
Palo Verdes Panthers vs. Triple Play Hornets, 4 p.m.  
Casper Oilers vs. Twin Falls Cowboys, 7 p.m.  
Friday, July 2  
Walker Field, CSI  
Triple Play Hornets vs. Billings Scariets, 10 a.m.  
Casper Oilers vs. Lethbridge Elks, 1 p.m.  
Billings-Royals vs. Palo-Verdes Panthers, 4 p.m.

Billings Scariets vs. Twin Falls Cowboys, 7 p.m.  
Saturday, July 3  
Walker Field, CSI  
Idaho Falls Russets vs. Palo Verdes Panthers, 10 a.m.  
Billings Royals vs. Triple Play Hornets, 1 p.m.  
Billings Scariets vs. Casper Oilers, 4 p.m.  
Lethbridge Elks vs. Twin Falls Cowboys, 7 p.m.  
Sunday, July 4  
Walker Field, CSI  
Pool A No. 2 vs. Pool B No. 2, 10 a.m.  
Pool A No. 1 vs. Pool B No. 1, Championship game, 1 p.m.  
Buhl Field, THS  
Pool A No. 4 vs. Pool B No. 4, 10 a.m.

“He just absolutely flies,” Stadelmeir said. “We'll have to keep him out of the base paths.”  
CSI players Jared Anehart and Willie Crutle will play for the Russets and Royals, respectively.  
With Nathan Robertson back from all-star ball in Florida and Kenny Steelman emerging as a solid outfielder, the Cowboys

look poised for a good week at the plate. Pitching may be a concern, as ace Nick Carr missed Wednesday's practice due to illness.  
Times-News sports writer Eric Larsen can be reached at 1-800-658-3883 ext. 639 or elarsen@magicalvalley.com.

## Orlando: Trading McGrady brings better attitude

The Associated Press

**ORLANDO, Fla.** — Orlando general manager John Weisbrod believes the Magic will be a whole lot better without departed star Tracy McGrady.  
Weisbrod took some parting shots Wednesday at his former player, implying McGrady wasn't capable of leading a winning team.  
“It starts with how you define a superstar,” Weisbrod said. “I think a superstar is defined by wins, by making the players around him better and by making the team better. On that part, my perception is a little different than most.”  
Marking only the fourth time a defending scoring champion has ever been traded, McGrady was sent to Houston in exchange

for point guard Steve Francis, shooting guard Cuttino Mobley and forward Kelvin Cato on Tuesday. Orlando also parted with power forward Juwan Howard, and guards Tyrronn Lue and Reece Gaines.  
McGrady was an All-Star in each of his four years in Orlando, averaging 28.1 points, and quickly became the Magic's most popular player. But his behavior during last season's 61-loss disaster convinced Weisbrod that McGrady was part of the problem.  
In McGrady's place are players who want to win.  
“We're here to fill voids the Magic know they have lacked in the last couple of seasons,” said Francis, a three-time All-Star. “You're going to get a gutsy effort. Please see MCGRADY, Page B4



Tracy McGrady, the NBA's scoring champion the past two years shows off his new jersey as he is introduced to the Houston media as the newest Houston Rocket Wednesday, in Houston. McGrady comes to the Rockets from the Orlando Magic in a multi-player trade that included Rockets guard Steve Francis.



## ON PARADE

More teens than just Wie grace the golf links

The Associated Press

**SOUTH HADLEY, Mass.** — Michelle Wie is the most famous teenager in golf.  
That doesn't mean she's the best.  
Nor yet, anyway.  
The 14-year-old Hawaiian showed up at the U.S. Women's Open with plenty of company — a record 16 teenagers in the 156-player field at Orchards Golf Club.  
That doesn't include Morgan Pressel, the 15-year-old prodigy from south Florida, who whipped Wie in the third round of the U.S. Junior Girls Amateur last summer. Also absent is Yani Tseng of Taiwan, the 15-year-old prodigy who over the closing holes-to-beat-Wie last week in the U.S. Women's Amateur Public Links.  
Wie finished ahead of Annika Sorenstam in the first LPGA Tour major of the year. She was better than Adam Scott over two days at the Sony Open, where her 68 was the best ever by a female on the PGA Tour.  
She wants to play both tours one day, and Ernie Els is among those who believes she can.  
But there is plenty of competition in her own age group.  
Topping the list is Paula Creamer, the 17-year-old California fan with an engaging smile and a game that is only now  
Please see WIE, Page B4

## Local tourney promises to be competitive

By Joe Paisley  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The seedings have been made, but how long the top-ranked golfers can stay alive will be decided over the next three days at the 16th Annual Latham Match Play Championship.  
The golf tournament draws the best area golfers to the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course for the Thursday through Saturday event.  
“It's the best tournament around here for competition and fun,” said Jennifer Hedberg of the women's championship flight.  
The competitive field — a Who's Who of Magic Valley golf — makes seeding less of an advantage than it may seem. The difference between the No. 16 and No. 1 isn't as broad as you'd expect. Hedberg was more emphatic.  
“It doesn't mean anything,” said Hedberg, a 2001 Twin Falls High School graduate. “(Match play) puts everyone on the same level.”  
That said, here are some of the top seeds heading into today's first round.  
The men's championship flight top seed is Travis Holland, followed by Brett Klinkopf at No. 2, No. 3 Everett Grimes, No. 4 Eric Peterson and Roger Wallock, the fifth seed.  
Defending champion Karen Darrington of Boise, Twin Falls native, ranked No. 1 in the women's championship flight followed by No. 2 Kall Quick, No. 3 Ell Brown and Hedberg. Jenni Robinson is seeded fifth.  
Shirley Sing is the top seed in the men's first flight followed by Darren Kuhn and Tony Purves. There are 10 men's flights and four for the women.  
The second round begins at 8:30 a.m. Friday with final results about the same time Saturday. Finals follow that afternoon.



SPORTS

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Latham Champloship pairings announced
TWIN FALLS—Here is a list of the first-round pairings for this week's 2004 Latham Match Play Championship...

Ray 3-on-3 Shootout basketball tournament will take place at 9 a.m. on Sunday, July 4 at the Glenna Ferry City Park.

Proceeds go to the Glenna Ferry Pilot Booster Club and the H. Ray Hansen Scholarship Fund. The late Ray Hansen was a 1973 graduate of Glenna Ferry High School and stand-out Pilot athlete.

Southwest Missouri drops Indians nickname
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo.—After nearly 80 years, Southeast Missouri State University will no longer use Indians as a nickname.

Years of debate over the use of the nickname at Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo., ended Wednesday when the board of regents voted unanimously to drop both of the school's nicknames for the Oshkosh Indians...

Supporters had argued that the nicknames showed pride in the American Indian heritage of the region. But others thought Southeast had not intended any harm to the Oshkosh Indians when the name was a type of cultural racism.

"We are human beings," she said. "We are not mascots." After a brief phasing out of the nickname, the teams will be known as the Redhaws.

Flame returns to Berlin, site of first torch relay
BERLIN—Thousands of spectators turned out Wednesday to see the Olympic flame's return to Berlin, the site of the first modern torch relay more than a century ago.

Former ice skating gold medalist Katarina Witt was among more than 130 who ran with the torch on its 32-mile trip through the German capital, starting at the Olympic stadium—an imposing limestone monolith built by the Nazis for the 1936 Games.

It was the 28th city on the flame's 33-city tour. It was the torch's second stop in Germany, following a visit Tuesday to Munich, the site of the 1972 Games.

The flame has been traveling aboard a jumbo jet painted in Olympic colors and dubbed "Zeus." Its next stop will be the Swedish capital, Stockholm.

Judge denies change of venue request for Danton
EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill.—A federal judge denied a request by Blues player Mike Danton to move U.S. Navy officer Henry Gunz from his military assignment away from the St. Louis area.

U.S. District Judge William D. Stuebel Tuesday threw extensive media coverage of the case hasn't been harmful enough to merit a change of venue.

But Stuebel will allow potential jurors to be questioned about how pretrial publicity has affected their views of Danton and co-defendant Katie Wolfmeyer.

Blower becomes first black man to qualify WEST WINDSOR, N.J.—Aquil Hashim Abdullah became the first black male rower to qualify for the U.S. Olympic squad Wednesday, teaming with U.S. Navy officer Henry Gunz to win double skulls at the Qualified Olympic Small Boat Trials.

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TRANSACTIONS
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SCORES AND STATS

WHAT'S ON TV

Auto Racing
Busch Series, qualifying for Win-Die 250, SPEED, 3:30 p.m.

Boxing
Thursday Night Fights, SHO, 9 p.m.

Golf
European Open, first round, T.G. & E. U.S. Women's Open, first round, ESPN, noon

Baseball
Astros at Cubs, WGN, 12:10 p.m.

Basketball
Indiana at Washington, ESPN2, 6 p.m.

Tennis
Wimbledon Championships, women's semifinals, ESPN, 6 p.m.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police nab Wendell robbery suspect

WENDELL — Thanks to information provided by the public, a suspect in the Wendell convenience store robbery is in police custody.

Eliseo Campos-Garcia, of Jerome, was arrested without incident at his home and booked into the Gooding County Jail on charges of armed robbery, according to a news release issued by the Wendell Police Department.

An undisclosed amount of cash, a firearm and some clothing matching the suspect's attire were found at Campos-Garcia's home, the release said.

The Jerome Police Department and the Jerome County Sheriff's Department assisted in the arrest and suspect.

At about 4:30 a.m. on Tuesday, a man walked into the Maverik Country Store at 20 S. Idaho St. in Wendell.

He fired a warning shot from a pistol, then left with the money. No one was injured in the incident.

Authorities said they are not releasing a photo of the suspect but the robbery still is under investigation.

The Wendell Police Department is seeking additional information from the public on the incident. Anyone who was in the area of the store at the time of the robbery is asked to call 536-2935.

Public meetings set on wilderness plan

KETCHUM — Congressman Mike Simpson's staff will hold public meetings this week in Ketchum, Stanley and Challis to showcase the Idaho Republican's wilderness and economic development plan for the Boulder-White Cloud Mountains of central Idaho.

The public meetings will be held as follows:

• Ketchum from 9 to 11 a.m. today, American Legion Hall at 200 Cottonwood.

• Stanley from 2 to 4 p.m. today, Stanley School on Airport Road.

• Challis from 9 to 11 a.m. Friday, Challis High School at 1110 Blue Ave.

For more information, find the proposal online at [www.house.gov/simpson](http://www.house.gov/simpson). To submit written comments, send them to [mike.simpson@mti.house.gov](mailto:mike.simpson@mti.house.gov) with the heading, "central Idaho proposal," or mail comments to Rep. Mike Simpson, 802 W. Bannock St. Suite 600, Boise, ID 83702.

Hospital will offer weight loss class

TWIN FALLS — Obesity is one of the most reported risk factors of heart disease in South Central Idaho and across the nation, according to a news release from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

To help women and men work toward healthy weight loss, Magic Valley Regional will offer an Adult Weight Loss Class, beginning July 7. The class will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Sept. 8 in the lower level conference room at Magic Valley Regional's Downtown Campus, 600 Shoshone St. E.

The Adult Weight Loss Class will be taught by Heather Shaw, a registered and licensed dietitian and certified adult weight loss consultant with Magic Valley Regional. Topics will include proper diet and exercise techniques and support from others in the class.

The cost of the 10-week class is \$50. For required pre-registration, please call 732-3012.

Library board looks for new member

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Board is seeking nominees to fill the seat that will be vacated by David Chestnut when he moves from the city in August.

The City Council will appoint a new trustee to serve from Sept. 1, 2004, through Dec. 31, 2006. Interested candidates who live within the city limits of Twin Falls can call Arlan Call, library director, at 735-2964, or City Manager Tom Courtney at 735-7271. Formal letters of application can be delivered through July 31 to the library, 201 Fourth Ave. E.

— compiled from staff reports

K-3 reading scores improve

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — The percentage of Idaho's 73,000 kindergarten through third-grade pupils reading at grade level increased for the fourth straight year.

But 63 of the state's 354 elementary schools — including eight in south-central Idaho — still failed this spring to meet the 2004 achievement target set for first-graders, according to the latest state assessment.

That goal was to have 60 percent reading at grade level.

"We have more work to do to help all students reach our high standards," State Schools Superintendent Marilyn Howard said, "but we should celebrate our achievements."

In Minidoka County, Heyburn and Memorial elementary schools were slightly under the cutoff.

Superintendent Nick Hallett said the reason is the high proportion of pupils with limited English and economi-

Under the goal

Table with 2 columns: School, Percent on grade level. Lists schools like Carey School (60%), Hagerman (52%), Bliss School (53%), etc.

cally disadvantaged backgrounds. Hallett said many of these students made more progress than the ones who were on grade level.

"They just aren't quite there

yet," Hallett said. He expects them to catch up by third grade.

In Twin Falls, all four grades that take the test were above the state average for being on grade level. Jerome schools went above or at state averages for pupils on grade level in kindergarten and first grade, and below for third and fourth grade.

In Minidoka County, a higher percent of kindergartners were on grade level than the state average, but the district was below state averages for the other three grades.

Cassia County pupils were above or at state averages for being on grade level in all four grades, and had some increasing percentages.

Murtaugh had all of its kindergartners on grade level this year. Glenns Ferry had the lowest percentage of pupils — 39 percent of second-graders — on grade level, but also made significant gains for kindergartners and third-graders.

Buttressing the overall gains,

Check out the 2004 test scores. See page C3

Howard said, was the improvement in reading ability by minority groups, primarily Hispanics, American Indians, children with limited proficiency in English and the disabled.

Half of Hispanic third-graders and nearly half of American Indian third-graders were reading at grade level this year compared with just about 33 percent four years ago.

The test is part of the reading initiative launched by Howard and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne five years ago to emphasize the importance of learning by children at the earliest age.

The program also includes special training for more than 90 percent of the state's elementary grade teachers on the latest research in improving children's reading skills.

Under the program, the Leg-

islature set achievement targets of at least 55 percent of a school's kindergarten students reading at grade level and 60 percent of its first-graders.

Both were met this spring when 78 percent of kindergarten students and 69 percent of first-graders were reading at grade level.

But of the 354 elementary schools around the state, seven failed to hit the kindergarten target and 63 the first-grade target.

Howard said she hoped that singling out those schools would "increase focus on improving skills of our youngest students."

The tests help teachers identify students needing extra help and who may be eligible for special remediation programs financed by the Legislature.

If the schools fail to reach the target this year fall again next year, the state can provide additional resources to help improve overall student performance.

BURNED TWICE



Firefighters walk around the front of a home that caught fire early Wednesday morning at 429 Locust St. in Twin Falls. An estimated \$60,000 in damage occurred.

Second fire in a week guts home

By Rebecca Moany Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An early-morning fire gutted a house that had sustained fire and smoke damage just a week before.

The Twin Falls Fire Department was called to 429 Locust St. around 2 a.m. Wednesday. Battalion Chief Gary Earl said, "It was totally involved when we got there." Earl said "All the interior and contents were destroyed. There was quite a bit of damage."

Nobody was living in the house at the time due to the previous fire, officials said, and no injuries were reported, Earl said.

It was totally involved when we got there. All the interior and contents were destroyed. There was quite a bit of damage.

— Gary Earl, Twin Falls Battalion Chief

he didn't know who owned the home.

Three trucks and 11 firefighters responded to the residence, clearing the scene in two hours, Earl said the fire started on the structure's inside, and James

were contained to that building.

The initial estimate of damage to the house is \$60,000, he added.

The fire department turned over the investigation to the Twin Falls Police Department.

Scott Smith of the TFPD said a deputy state fire marshal had been called in Wednesday to assist in the investigation.

If we don't have an identifiable source of the fire, we have to investigate it as arson," Smith said. "That's standard operating procedure."

The fire department responded to the same address a week ago for a fire caused by cooking, Earl said. The occupants extinguished that fire themselves, he said.

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Mini-Cassians cheer Guard troops

By Chip Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — Tears turned into cheers of support in the streets of Burley Wednesday.

Thirty-three members of Bravo Company were escorted by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department through town on their way to Boise to begin an 18-month deployment that eventually will see them serve a one-year stint in Iraq.

The troops, along with 1,200 other Idaho National Guard soldiers from the 116th Cavalry Brigade, will leave Gowen Field today and head toward Fort Bliss, Texas,



Spe. Steve Mitchell of Burley spends a few minutes holding his daughter Sarah, 28 months, before leaving for Gowen Field Wednesday afternoon with 32 other National Guardsmen based out of the Burley armory.

where they'll receive between 90 to 120 days of combat training.

Family members and others turned out at the armory for a send-off that included patriotic music and

speeches by several dignitaries.

More than anything, though, the event was a chance for the soldiers to say goodbye to their families, and

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Smoking ban overshadows rest of laws

Also, child health insurance programs go into effect today

The Associated Press

BOISE — This year, the most talked about new law is the ban on smoking in nearly all public buildings. Starting today, bars and bowling alleys will be about the only sanctuary left for those with the urge to light up.

The Clean Indoor Air Act prohibits smoking in restaurants, hotel common areas and other public places to help protect against exposure to second-hand smoke.

It passed easily but only after long and contentious hearings.

There are 309 other bills from the 2004 winter session that will become law effect today.

Other states put laws into effect today.

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That bill was signed by Gov. Dirk Kempthorne on April 22, 2003. It provides state financial aid to working poor parents who want to purchase private or employer-provided health insurance for their children.

Some advocates for working poor claim it does not go far enough to reduce the significant number of uninsured.

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Gooding County delays ambulance district decision

By Mickey Walker Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The question of how to fund a county ambulance district remains unanswered for now.

Gooding County commissioners have postponed their decision until July 12.

"We're all in favor of an ambulance district, it's just deciding how we're going to fund it," said commission Chairman Rob Sauer.

Aside from funding the ambulance district by means of a levy based on property value, commissioners are looking into the possibility of charging a flat fee on a per-household basis.

The fee would be similar to the solid waste fee charged on property tax bills.

Mary Carlisle, a farmer who opposed funding the district by means of a levy, told the commissioners Monday to give the per-household fee serious con-

NewsTracker

■ Last we knew: Gooding County commissioners took input at a June 14 public hearing on a proposal to create an ambulance taxing district.

■ The latest: The commissioners have postponed making a final decision until July 12.

■ What's next: The commission most likely will approve the formation of a taxing district at its upcoming meeting. What's more uncertain is how the revenue will be generated — through a levy on a per-household basis?

sideration.

"This is a people-oriented service and I don't see why the firm, the businesses should. Please see GOODING, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

# Captured Marine's family keeps silent

WEST JORDAN, Utah (AP) — Utah relatives of Marine Cpl. Wassaf Ali Hassoun maintained their intense privacy Wednesday, rejecting the Associated Press' demand to address claims the captured soldier had deserted the U.S. military in Iraq.

The New York Times, citing an unidentified Marine officer, reported Wednesday that Hassoun had deserted with the help of Iraqis on his base, and was apparently betrayed and taken over by insurgents by whom he had befriended.

The Times reported that Hassoun had been shaken after seeing one of his sergeants blown apart by a mortar shell and decided to leave his post and go to Lebanon.

Hassoun's eldest brother, Mohammad, who lives in a Salt

Lake City suburb, denied the report late Tuesday in a rare conversation with a reporter. "To me it has no foundation. It's all wrong," he told The Associated Press.

However, the Utah family's silence was underscored Wednesday when Marine spokeswoman Capt. Amy Malugani, speaking on behalf of the Hassouns, insisted there would likely be no public comment until the case reaches a resolution.

That contrasts with the outspoken pleas of Hassoun's father in Tripoli, Lebanon, who has publicly asked the captors to release his son, saying he was not involved in the fight against Iraqi resistance groups. The military officially changed its classification of

Hassoun's disappearance from "missing" to "captured" on Tuesday.

An insurgent group has threatened to behead Hassoun unless Iraqi prisoners are released.

Hassoun was shown blindfolded with a sword brandished over his head in a video aired on Al-Jazeera television.

No timeframe has been set for his execution.

Marine representatives in West Jordan to comfort the family as they await word on Hassoun's fate, refused to comment on his status.

"We're here to help them with whatever they need," said Malugani, addressing a throng of reporters gathered outside the family's home.

# No mad cow disease found in cow singled out in screening

WASHINGTON (AP) — No sign of mad cow disease was found in an animal singled out in preliminary screening last week and then subjected to a follow-up chemical test, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

Officials declined to provide additional information about the animal. Test results on a second animal that was possibly being infected will not be available for several days.

"The USDA remains confident in the safety of America's food supply," said John Clifford, deputy administrator of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Clifford said no meat from the two animals had entered the food supply.

He said tests by the federal laboratory at Ames, Iowa, on tissue from the first animal were negative. "No further testing such as what type of animal, where the animal came from or what lab did the (initial) testing would be disclosed," he said.

The preliminary test last Friday was the first time in 8,587 such screenings to come back with "inconclusive" results, raising the possibility of a mad cow disease infection. The screenings began June 1.

"The same preliminary result was announced Tuesday on a second animal."

There has been only one case of mad cow disease — bovine spongiform encephalopathy, or BSE — in the United States. A sick Canadian-born Holstein was discovered on a farm in Mabton, Wash., in December.

More than 50 countries then cut off imports of U.S. beef and at least 700 additional cattle in Washington state were killed as a precaution.

The disease affects the animal's brain and nervous system. People who eat products containing the BSE protein can contract a rare but fatal disease similar to BSE, variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. There is no test for mad cow disease except for an examination of the brain and nervous system after an animal is killed.

Japan, one of the major customers for the U.S. beef industry, and many other countries have yet to resume importing American beef.

Negotiations are under way to try to get Japan to end its boycott. The initial screenings on these two animals have raised concern in the industry about the potential effect on the talks, though Clifford sought to play that down.

He said officials have made clear to U.S. trading partners that inconclusive results from the initial testing does not necessarily mean that a cow is infected.

The government plans to screen 268,000 animals in the next 12 months to 18 months.

More inconclusive findings can be expected because of the sensitivity of the initial tests, which are designed to cast a wide net to expose potential problems.

European countries have developed some data on cases where initial screening showed a potential problem, but later tests produced a negative finding. Clifford said there has not been enough experience in the United States to make any conclusions.

"We prefer not putting any statistics on that," Clifford said when pressed on the issue in a conference call with reporters.

Since the Washington state case, the government has barred the use of the most potentially dangerous cattle parts, such as brains and spinal cords, in the food chain.

Even if the disease were discovered in the carcasses, Clifford said the new protections would prevent mad cow from entering the human food supply.

The initial screening targets animals unable to move or showing signs of central nervous system problems and those that died for unknown reasons. Sample tests also are done on the carcasses of healthy animals.

## OBITUARIES

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### Robert Dale Solomon - Paul

Robert Dale Solomon, age 82, of Paul, died on Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at Park View Care & Rehabilitation Center after complications following a stroke.

Bob was born on Oct. 20, 1921, in Prospect, Ohio, the son of Ernest Ray and Beulah Moley Solomon. He joined the United States Navy the day after Pearl Harbor was bombed and served a full tour in the South Pacific building landing strips for heavy bombers. Bob married Hazel Mulloy in Ely, Nev., in 1961. They had one son, Robert Dell Ray Solomon. Bob and Hazel moved to the Burley area in 1993. Bob enjoyed the great outdoors to the fullest in his later years, his grandchildren,



Brayden and Madison, were his passion and enjoyment.

He joins his parents, Beulah and Ray, and his brother,

Ernest Solomon. Bob leaves behind for now, his wife, Hazel of Paul; his son, Robert (Karen) Solomon, and their children, Brayden and Madison, all of Herriman, Utah; and many nieces and nephews.

A family viewing will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 2, at the Paul Cemetery, with M. Gene Hansen officiating. Military rites will be presented by local veterans.

A family viewing will be held from 9:30 until 10:30 a.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th Street, Burley. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

### Claire B. Downing - Jerome

Claire B. Downing, 83, of Jerome went home to be with his Lord and Savior early in the morning of June 29, 2004, at home.

He was born in Joseph, Ore., on March 25, 1921, to Harvey and Paladie Downing. He married Ineta Snodgrass on Feb. 2, 1941, in Wendell, Idaho. He farmed most of his life until moving to town in January of 1981. In addition to farming, he supported his family through numerous occupations over the years. He was employed at the Jerome Elevator, the Challenge Creamery for 15 years and was the custodian of the Jerome Implement Co. John Deere dealership. He operated a custom dehorning business for many years and was known throughout the area for his work. Claire was a member of the Jerome Bible Baptist Church. Her burial and valuation for eternity was secured



by his faith in Jesus Christ.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Earl Downing; and a grandson, Keith Downing. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Ineta; a daughter, LeEtta (Ken) Erickson of Nampa, Idaho; three sons, Robert L. (Lois) Downing of Stanley,

Idaho; Gary D. (Bridget) Downing of Keller, Texas, and Kenneth L. (Vicky) Downing of Boise, Idaho; one brother, Robert H. (Doris) Downing of Twin Falls, Idaho; three sisters, Gladys (William) Towns of Ely, Nev.; Deloris (Ralph) Towne of Dietrich, Idaho; and Volma (Harvey) Wagemen of Boise, Idaho; and numerous grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 3, at the Jerome Bible Baptist Church in Jerome with the Rev. Robert Downing, Clair's oldest son, officiating. Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will follow the service at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Mike Karch officiating.

Memorial donations may be made in Claire's name to the Jerome Bible Baptist Church.

### Esther Rebecca Schiffler - Filr

Esther Rebecca Schiffler, 95, of Filer, Idaho, passed away Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at the Cedar Draw Living Center in Filer, Idaho.

Esther was born Dec. 27, 1908, in Nampa, Idaho. She grew up and attended schools in Nampa, graduating from Nampa High School. She met and married Allen Schiffler in 1936 and to this union were born three children. Esther and Allen resided in Filer for over 40 years and there Esther was very active in the Filer Missionary Church. She was a godly inspiration to all those she came in contact with and was always sharing her love of the Lord with others. In her spare time, Esther enjoyed fishing, cooking and caring for her family, and will be missed by all who knew and loved her.



Surviving Esther is her son, Fred (Susan) of Twin Falls; daughters, Judy (John) Glendon of Medford, Ore., and Alice (Richard) Conrod of Boise, Idaho; one brother, Amos Shenk of Hammett,

Idaho; eight grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. Her parents, four brothers, two sisters and her beloved husband, Allen in 1997, preceded her in death.

The funeral for Esther will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, July 2, at Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, with Pastor Neal Miller of the Filer United Missionary Church officiating. Interment will follow at the Filer Cemetery in Filer, Idaho. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 1, at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be sent in Esther's memory to the Filer United Missionary Church. All services and arrangements are under the direction of the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

### Diana Mary Rich - Dietrich

Diana Mary Rich, 48, of Dietrich, died Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born Sept. 11, 1955, in Reno, Nev., the daughter of Paul and Norma Bowen. She lived in Gerlach, Nev., and later moved to the Magic Valley and graduated from Filer High School.

She married the love of her life, Howard Rich, on Oct. 30, 1975, in Dietrich. She traveled extensively with her husband while he was employed in the construction industry.

She ultimately settled in Dietrich in 1997. Diana has worked as a cashier at Wal-Mart since its opening. She enjoyed bowling, fishing, camping, ceramics and painting, but the joy of her life was her family.



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## Attorney general expects court to throw out law

LEWISTON (AP) — Attorney General Lawrence Wasden, who has pressed implementation of a 2003 law intended to end the 13-year dispute over education financing, says the state Supreme Court will probably declare the law unconstitutional.

"I think there's a significant chance that could happen," Wasden said during a stop in Lewiston on his tour through northern Idaho this week.

Three district court judges have already thrown out the law, pushing the issue to the Supreme Court. The high court held two hearings earlier this year, and the justices ruled Wasden's deputies on their constitutional justification for the law.

A decision is expected later this year.

The law was enacted to unilaterally end the battle with school districts claiming the state is not providing adequate, equitable financial support to all of the state's 250,000 students.

Since filed in 1990, the courts have narrowed the dispute to financial support for school buildings. Fourth District Judge Deborah Ball ruled three years ago that the current system relying on local property taxes is unconstitutional and that the Legislature has a constitutional responsibility to assure students attend safe schools.

Supreme Court review of Ball's ruling was interrupted by its consideration of the 2003 law, that was passed to essentially override Ball.

That law declares an end to

the lawsuit and directs school districts to identify safety problems and come up with plans to repair them. If local voters reject the higher property taxes needed to pay the bill, it directs district judges to raise tax rates to cover the work.

Idaho is the only state that provides no direct support for public school construction and still requires a two-thirds majority to approve local construction bonds. The state does provide some subsidy for bond interest.

State officials, including Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, have resisted spending state money on school bonds that died for unknown reasons. They argue that with the state financing 70 percent of school operation budgets, construction must remain a local responsibility.

## SERVICES

Mary Christine Newman of Twin Falls, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. today at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Burley; friends may call from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. at the rosary at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

Robert Vaughn Fisher of Boise, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at DeMary's Gooding Chapel; celebration of life from 5-7:30 p.m. Monday at the Bishop's House in Old Penitentiary Road in Boise.

Samy Gutsosola of Rupert, celebration of life from 4-7 p.m. Friday at his home, 600 E. Baseline 140 N., Rupert (Hansen Mortuary - Rupert Chapel).

Josefa "Peplita" Gonzalez of Shoshone, memorial at 11 a.m. Saturday at the St. Peter-Catholic Church in Shoshone.

## DEATH NOTICES

**Dewey Lee Hyatt** — SEDRO-WOOLLEY, Wash. — Dewey Lee Hyatt, 61, of Sedro-Woolley, Wash., died Sunday, June 27, 2004, near Declo from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. The funeral will be held in Sedro-Woolley, Wash. Local arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

**Lino A. Ellison of Malta**, funeral at noon Friday at the Malta 1st and 2nd Ward chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 280 N. First W., Malta. Burial will be in Valley View Cemetery; visitation from 6-8 p.m. today and from 10:45-11:45 a.m. Friday, both

to be held at the Malta LDS Church (Rasmussen Funeral Home).

Robert Vaughn Fisher of Boise, memorial service at 2 p.m. Friday at DeMary's Gooding Chapel; celebration of life from 5-7:30 p.m. Monday at the Bishop's House in Old Penitentiary Road in Boise.

**Linda L. Elder** — JEROME — Linda Lee Elder, 56, of Jerome, died Saturday, June 26, 2004 at her home. At her request, no service is planned. Arrangements are under the

direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Jim R. McCord** — Burley — Jimmie "Jim" Ray McCord, 68, of Burley, died Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at his home. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 6, at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. The Rev. Jerv C. Whitaker will officiate and military rites will be presented by local veterans. Friends and family may call one hour before the memorial service. A complete obituary will appear in the Sunday edition.

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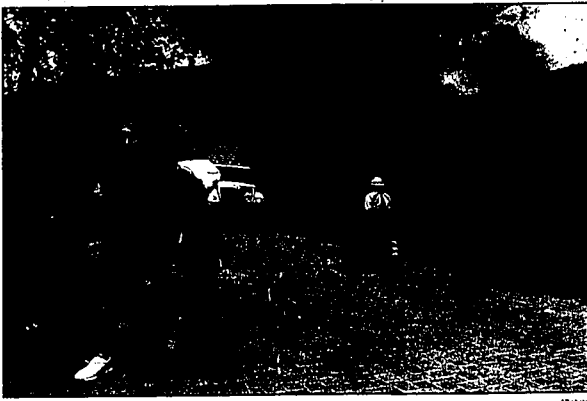
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# IDAHO/WEST



Vicki Tepper carries clothing from her home in the Verdell area near Reno, Nev., as smoke from the Verdell complex fire rises from the hillside behind her on Wednesday. Firefighters were able to keep the series of lightning-caused fires, which totaled at least 650-acres, away from the homes.

## Lightning ignites fires near Reno

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Lightning touched off a series of wildfires across hundreds of acres on the edge of Reno on Wednesday, sending up large plumes of smoke just west of the city but posing no immediate threat to homes.

At least 650 acres of sagebrush and scrub pines had burned in the two biggest of four fires at the base of Peavine Peak near Interstate 80, Forest Service officials said.

The fire, called the Verdell complex, burned near subdivisions close to Verdell near the California-Nevada line, but no evacuations were ordered.

Authorities urged people to stay away from the area to avoid hampering fire crews.

"There were quite a number of lightning strikes. We can see the flames from our pro shop," said Dan Rohr, an assistant at Northgate Golf Club on the northwest side of Reno.

Subdivision resident Mark Tepper said his wife telephoned to say the flames were right behind their house.

"We started loading up clothing and all my tools and stuff in case I had to rebuild," he said.

Smoke was visible from more than 20 miles away.

Aircraft dropped retardant on the flames as scores of fire trucks and tankers responded on the ground.

Other fire engines stood by to protect homes.

About 200 firefighters from state, local and federal agencies were battling the blazes.

"They are sending as much equipment as they can," Forest Service spokeswoman Christie Kalkowski said.

The fire smoldered within several hundred yards of about 50 homes but never posed any immediate danger to the structures, she said.

"It is a really slow, creeping fire," Kalkowski said.

"They are hitting it hard with the retardant and it has cooled off significantly so it is looking good right now," she said.

"Up at the top ridges, they have some active flames. But down on the lower part toward the homes, it is pretty much going out. It is running out of fuel," she said.

Officials said the larger of the two fires was 20 percent contained at 400 acres.

A smaller one on Peavine — the Look Out fire — was burning vigorously at dusk after backtracking at least 250 acres.

The wind was driving those flames up hill and there was no estimate of the containment level Wednesday night, fire officials said.

On the scene were two heavy air tankers from the California Division of Forestry that hold 800 to 1,200 gallons of retardant and two single-engine air tankers from the Sierra Front Interagency Dispatch Center in Minden that hold 800 gallons, she said.

Lightning strikes touched off a handful of smaller fires from Reno to Carson City.

Meanwhile, crews were mopping up the 3,100-acre Cole complex near Coleville, Calif.

The largest of the fires around Coleville was sparked by lightning Friday.

A smaller one began Monday when embers from a cooking fire blew into nearby brush.

That fire threatened a Marine Corps housing compound and closed U.S. 395 for almost a day.

## Commissioner gets fined for wolf shooting

BOISE (AP) — Valley County Commissioner Phil Davis has been fined for letting one of his ranch hands kill a wolf as it was moving through a herd of cattle five weeks ago.

Davis paid \$1,500 to satisfy charges that ranch hand Jerry Ussery shot the wolf on May 24, that both he and Ussery illegally moved the animal and that he failed to report the incident.

The penalty could have been up to \$104,000 and a year in jail for killing a wolf protected under the Endangered Species Act.

"There's no doubt this wolf was going to kill a calf," Davis said. He said Ussery shot two cows bawling when he came on the scene on the ranch north of Cascade and saw the wolf running across a road past the cows, which had weaned calves.

Under regulations in effect since wolves were reintroduced to central Idaho in 1995, a rancher can shoot a wolf only when it is actually attacking a calf on the rancher's land. Davis said the press of ranch business in the spring precluded him from reporting the kill to federal officials. The wolf's death was discovered when its radio collar began emitting a signal that the animal has stopped moving.

Suzanne Stone, Northwest field representative of Defenders of Wildlife, said the organization has been working with Davis, providing compensation for cattle losses in the past.

She called the shooting unfortunate and questioned the fine.

"It seems like a small amount," Stone said. "But the extenuating circumstances may justify it. Hopefully, this will encourage the rancher to try other means the next time."

Idaho, Montana and Wyoming have been pressing the government to remove the wolves from the endangered species list and turn management over to them, but federal wildlife managers have rejected Wyoming's management plan. The Idaho and Montana plans have both been approved.

## Report: Boise police rape probes need improvement

BOISE (AP) — City police could improve rape investigations if more officers simply believed the victims, according to a report issued by the police chief and community ombudsman.

The report, released on Wednesday after a seven-month review by a team appointed by Ombudsman Pierce Murphy and Interim Chief Jim Tibbs, found that detectives must be trained to show empathy to victims of sexual assault, must give victims adequate time to talk about the assault and must at least portray that they believe victims' accounts.

The review came after the family of a raped teenager complained detectives acted as if they did not believe the girl and asked her accusatory and insensitive questions.

In that case, Murphy said the first detective on the case left town for several days after his initial investigation and made no arrangements for anyone to take the case. A second detective took over only when a complaint was made to the police, but decided inconsistencies in the girl's report meant she was lying.

In fact, Murphy found, minimal effort was put into finding clues until a similar rape happened a few months later.

Though Murphy found that the first detective failed in his investigation, he said the second detective's behavior was no different than the established practice of the police department.

"The review team stressed the need for officers to pick their words with care when interviewing victims, to avoid accusatory words like 'delay' or 'inconsistency,' and instead ask why a victim may have felt hesitant or reluctant to come forward immediately."

The report also emphasized that officers need to put aside preconceived notions about rape and pornography.

"A common social myth is that a real rape only occurs when a total stranger jumps out of the bushes in the dead of night and violently attacks and rapes a virgin," the report says.

"However, by being aware of the myths associated with 'real rape' and the stereotypes that unfairly categorize men and women, first responders can begin to understand their own reactions when working with victims," the report says.

"Through knowledge and awareness, it is possible to find ways to suspend judgment and dispel the myths which traditionally lead to challenging a victim's credibility and compromising her care."

The report found that the police department has improved its handling of sexual assault cases in recent months.

Still, the report contended, more improvement needs to be made before the department has a "victim-centered approach to sexual assault investigation."

A victim-centered approach, Murphy said, is one where the victim feels in control.

The review team also recommended that every sexual assault victim be given a written card detailing their right to be treated with respect, be interviewed, be informed of the criminal justice process, have her case thoroughly investigated and be protected from intimidation and harm.

Other recommendations include that the police department develop written standards of training and victim care, as well as ensure standards that address improvement and accountability within the department.

## Idaho commission endorses plan to allow Hemingway home tours

KETCHUM (AP) — City officials have approved a plan that would allow limited public use of Ernest Hemingway's former Idaho home.

The decision by the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission was a victory for the Idaho Hemingway House Foundation, an organization that hopes to conduct tours and educational programs at the house where the Nobel Prize-winning writer took his own life in 1961.

But the endorsement means only that the commission will make the recommendation to the City Council, which will likely consider the matter later this summer.

The proposed amendment to the city code would allow the city to grant permits to organizations to conduct public tours, workshops and educational programs at historically significant sites.

Hemingway's house sits on 13 acres of pristine land overlooking the Big Wood River. The Ketchum property was granted to The Nature Conservancy by Hemingway's widow Mary in 1986.

The Nature Conservancy last year signed an agreement with the Hemingway House Foundation to allow that group to manage the site.

But neighbors have opposed the foundation's management plan, arguing that tours, workshops and other programs would bring too much traffic and other problems to the neighborhood.

Other Ketchum residents

have opposed the plans as well, claiming it would bring too much commercialism and tourism to a resort town where the median home value is more than \$500,000.

Meanwhile, supporters say owning the property to the public can help people better understand one of America's pre-eminent authors.

Canyon Run resident Jonathan Neely said he is concerned the use of historic sites such as the Hemingway home would create "an attractive nuisance."

Terry Ring, a Hemingway House Foundation board member, disagreed.

"It's not an attractive nuisance," he said. "It's something that's part of our cultural heritage."

senator would have voted against the Bush initiative if he had been present.

"There were loopholes in it big enough to drive a logging truck through," said Sean Smith, Nevada communications director for John Kerry for President.

"It's George Bush who is out of step with Westerners because he is in-touch with the timber executives who crafted the policy and whose interests are protected by this law," Smith said from Las Vegas.

"When it comes to forest health and forest fire prevention activities, John Kerry puts communities first and not the interests of the timber companies," he said.

Reid said he supports the policy intended to speed thinning of overstocked forests posing the biggest threat to communities in the West.

"Unfortunately, like so many promises made by this administration — Leave No Child Behind, Yucca Mountain, and the same now with this — they haven't put their money where their mouth is," Reid said.

## Bush criticizes Kerry on forest policy

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Sen. John Kerry's criticism of increasing logging in national forests to ease fire threats shows he doesn't fully understand the issue, a Bush administration spokesman said Wednesday.

Kerry's campaign countered that the Bush administration's forest policy is aimed more at bolstering timber industry profits than protecting communities from fires.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said President Bush has failed to provide money necessary to remove small trees and underbrush that has built up near communities in the Sierra and around Lake Tahoe.

"I thought the president would live up to his word and he hasn't done it," Reid told The Associated Press.

Agriculture Undersecretary Mack Bey, former Nevada state forester Steve Robinson and Tracy Schmitt, a spokeswoman for the Bush-Cheney campaign, said at a teleconference call that significant progress is being made in reducing fire threats in California and Nevada thanks to President Bush's "Healthy Forests Initiative."

The Forest Service was able to reduce fuel buildup primarily through thinning forests around 2.6 million acres last year — double the previous year — and expects to complete nearly 4 million acres this year because the initiative eases some environmental restrictions.

Reid said.

"The good news is we're moving much more quickly. So far we are significantly ahead of last year," he said.

Robinson, a natural resources adviser to Nevada's Republican Gov. Kenny Guinn, said he has been concerned for years about a "lot of inaction" by the federal government about easing fire threats through thinning.

"The initiative gives us the tools to go ahead and clear out some of this undergrowth," he said. "It's a very dangerous situation at Lake Tahoe."

Schmitt said the campaign organized the call with reporters in Nevada because it is "important" to point out that Senator Kerry talks a lot about how important it is to protect and preserve the environment but he missed the vote last year on the \$760 million forest initiative.

"He said the initiative would kill trees ... it shows how out of touch he is with Westerners," Schmitt said.

She listed a number of Senate Democrats from the West who voted for the measure, including Reid; Minority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota, Max Baucus of Montana, Patty Murray of Washington and Diane Feinstein and Barbara Boxer of California.

"Clearly, this is something where Senator Kerry is out of touch with the mainstream," Schmitt said.

A spokesman for Kerry's campaign said the Massachusetts

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# Government drops charges

## U of I graduate student will return to Saudi Arabia

BOISE (AP) — The government agreed Wednesday to throw out all remaining charges against a Saudi graduate student whose terrorism case was seen as an important clash between free speech and the war on terror.

In return, Sami Omar Al-Hussayn will no longer fight the order that he be deported.

"He's going back to Saudi Arabia," Al-Hussayn's defense attorney David Nevin said. "This long ordeal has come to a close."

Al-Hussayn, 34, a student at the University of Idaho, was acquitted in early June of using his computer skills to support terrorism and of three immigration violations. The federal jury deadlocked on the eight other charges that were dropped on Wednesday.

"It is in the best interests of



Sami Al-Hussayn

Attorney Tom Moss said in a statement.

He said even if convicted on the remaining charges, Al-Hussayn would have likely been sentenced to time served and deported anyway making any further court action a needless expense.

Nevin, who spoke with Al-Hussayn earlier in the day, said it was unclear when he would be returned to his homeland

but expected it in less than two weeks.

"Sami's really happy it's over," Nevin said. "It's somewhat bittersweet because he's confident he didn't commit any criminal offenses. But it was time for him to go."

Al-Hussayn's case was seen as an confrontation between the First Amendment guarantee of free speech and the government's war on terrorism.

The doctoral candidate in computer science was accused under provisions of the Patriot Act of lending his expertise to support terrorism by turning Web sites of the Michigan-based Islamic Assembly of North America into the foundation of an Internet network that financed and recruited terrorist.

But Nevin claimed Al-Hussayn, father of three and a devoted Muslim, was only vol-

unteering his ability to maintain Web sites that were promoting Islam. Any subversive or radical material appearing on the sites, Nevin argued, did not reflect Al-Hussayn's views and was protected by the constitution.

The jury agreed on the seventh day of deliberations following a trial that spanned eight weeks. Jurors said the government failed to connect Al-Hussayn to any actual terrorist acts. Two jurors suggested that the activity prosecutors tried to use to paint Al-Hussayn as a terrorist appeared innocent.

"I'm disappointed that the government continued this long with this case," said John Dickinson, Al-Hussayn's doctoral adviser at the University of Idaho. "Early on they should have understood they needed more evidence to convince anyone that anything happened."

# Last Vietnam POW pilot retires from force

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The last Vietnam POW flying for the U.S. military called it a career Wednesday, reluctantly folding up his wings after 44 years in uniform.

Maj. Gen. Edward Mechenbier, who reached the Air Force's mandatory retirement age for his rank at 62, was honored in a ceremony at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

"If we didn't have an age-limit law, General Mechenbier would not step down," said Gregory Martin, commander of Air Force Materiel Command.

Mechenbier agreed, and drew laughs from the several hundred people at the ceremony when he poked fun at his predicament.

"When you're getting run out of town on a rail, get in front and make it look like a parade," he said. "Welcome to my parade."

Mechenbier's fighter jet was shot down over North Vietnam in 1967. He was captured and sent to Hoa Lo prison, nicknamed the "Hanoi Hilton."

For part of his six years in captivity, Mechenbier was in a cell 15 feet from now-Sen. John McCain. The two communicated with each other by writing on the bottoms of plates with lead spoons.

Mechenbier was released in 1973 and resumed his duties with the Air Force.

During Wednesday's ceremony, Mechenbier read a letter from President Bush and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld were read during the ceremony.

Mechenbier's voice broke with emotion as he ended his speech with a reference to the Star-Spangled Banner.

"Flying will be the greatest void to fill," he said.



U.S. Air Force Reserve Major General Edward J. Mechenbier, 62, salutes his fallen comrades during a formal handover ceremony in action servicemen missing in America from the Vietnam War on May 29 in Vietnam.

Mechenbier made his final military flight three weeks ago when he returned to Hawaii to fly home remains thought to be those of two fallen comrades, occupants of an Army helicopter and Air Force plane lost in 1968.

Piloting the same plane that took him out of Vietnam three decades earlier, Mechenbier flew the remains to Hawaii to be identified. Also on board were the remains of 19 others believed to be soldiers who died in the Korean War.

Mechenbier called it the high point of his career: "That is probably the single most emotional, memorable thing I've done in 44 years."

# ANCIENT FIND

## Utah canyon yields hundreds of ancient settlements

EAST CARBON CITY, Utah (AP) — A near-perfect picture of ancient life is emerging in a Utah canyon where archaeologists are rushing to survey villages of stone pit houses, human remains and a bounty of artifacts before looters can disturb them.

The settlements, opened Wednesday to a caravan of news organizations on a private ranch turned over to the state, showcase a life of farming and hunting for the Fremont people more than 1,000 years ago and, possibly much earlier.

The two-hour journey from this mining town was made over a serpentine thriller of a dirt road that topped an 8,200-foot mountain before dropping into a narrow canyon in Utah's Book Cliffs region.

The half-buried, collapsing houses don't have the grandeur of New Mexico's Chaco Canyon, or Colorado's Mesa Verde, where overhanging cliffs shelter stacked stone houses.

But archaeologists said the occupation sites of Utah's Range Creek, which include granaries full of grass seed and corn, offer an unspooled slice of life for the ancestors of more modern — American — Indian tribes.

Range Creek doesn't give up its secrets easily; many of the best sites are hidden from a ranch road, and officials kept known burial sites and human remains out of view of reporters and cameras.

But within a single square mile of verdant meadows, archaeologists showed off one village site and said there were five more, where ancient farming pottery shards and other artifacts can still be found lying on the ground.

"We've documented about 225 sites, and it's just scratching the surface," Utah state archaeologist Kevin Jones said. "There are hundreds of other sites."

Jones said Range Creek offered some of the best evidence of the little-understood Fremont culture, "a collection of people who fled their homes and lived mostly within the present-day borders of Utah."

They were efficient hunters, taking down deer, elk, bison and small game and leaving behind piles of animal byproduct waste. They fished for chub-



Waldo Wilcox stands in the remains of an ancient Indian pit house Wednesday in the Range Creek area southeast of East Carbon City, Utah. Wilcox sold his ranch to the state so all the Indian artifacts could be preserved.



Catalogued arrowheads lie on a table in the archaeology lab Wednesday in Utah.

dant trout in Range Creek, using a hook and line or weirs. In their more advanced stage they grew corn, although cultivation could be risky in dry

years or when bears raided stock, he said.

At one of hundreds of rock art panels, Jones was at a loss to interpret symbols and human

# Dozens of people flee Alaska wildfire

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Dozens of people fled their homes Wednesday as a wind-whipped wildfire prompted an evacuation north of Fairbanks in Alaska's interior.

"We've been told we have to be out of here by dark tonight," said Neva Mills, a displaced resident. "This is a major problem right now."

The 117,500-acre Boundary fire northeast of Fairbanks was burning southwesterly after doubling in size overnight, fire officials said.

"The situation has been changing faster than anyone can keep up with," said the information officer Brett Ricker. "We've got extreme winds and it's incredibly dry. We've got pretty much every factor that adds up to a big fire playing here."

The evacuation began Tuesday at Mile 28.5 of the Steese Highway. Mills and other people found lodging the

living along the Elliott Highway 15 miles north of Fox were being told to leave as soon as possible, Ricker said.

There were no reports of burned homes anywhere, she said.

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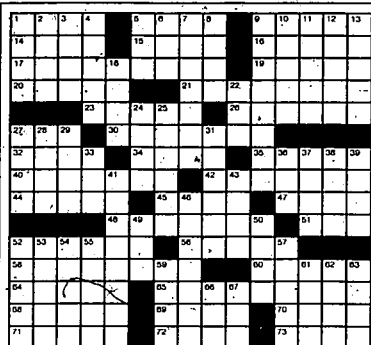
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Gemini spreads good with the gift of gab

**IF JULY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY**—your heart and mind are one today, so it will be easy for you to express your real self and let others know what you find important. This is one time when you say what you mean and mean what you say. It is OK to be egotistical and self-centered on your birthday. Happiness in life shines clearly in every word; pay attention to your inner cues so that you can know yourself more completely.

**ARIES** (Mar 21-Apr. 19): If you feel like you are riding the merry-go-round and reaching for the brass ring, be assured that you have the stamina to hang on long enough to eventually attain it. Hard work and persistence will be rewarded.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20-May 20): Motivated partners may be totally immersed in a plan of action, and your assistance on the sidelines may be necessary. Tenderness may fly out the window as important initiatives are

HOROSCOPE  
Jeraldine Saunders

implemented. Share work as well as pleasure.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): The gift of gab is in your hands, and you can do much good in the world by spreading positive words. Kind words brighten the atmosphere.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You could be willing to spend your pennies freely, but be just as willing to labor relentlessly to produce more. The work ethic that compels you today leaves you blinded to all else; you have one straight and narrow path to follow.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Mind and heart are as one. Remember that the mind is a powerful instrument; you are what you think. Try to maintain a positive outlook and express your hap-

piness in life in thought, word and deed.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Think about your goals and write them down. Much can be accomplished by letting the subconscious work on your behalf behind the scenes. Friends can become an important sounding board and help you up the ladder of success.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be the best helpmate possible as significant others push hard to win important objectives. Joint ambitions can be achieved through dedicated exertion. Romance must be put on the backburner for a while.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The fires have been lit and your passions are boiling by now. You can be fixated on a compelling destination and willing to burn the midnight oil to get there. Remember to be kind to those you race past.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Close companions could be

shining examples whom you wish to follow. The words you hear now will ring with truth and sincerity. Heed and soul are speaking to you, so listen.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Others may be focused on individual enthusiasms and leave you feeling lonely. Financial and romantic security is just around the corner. You will begin to listen with your heart as well as your ears.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A desire for material possessions is stirring, and you may feel the itch to take action. Grab the wheel of your destiny and steer it toward positive changes. You are ready to break up existing conditions and try something new.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): The true spirit of others shines brightly in every word that is said. Heart-to-heart conversations could promote a better understanding. Security in both relationships and material matters is becoming attainable.

Little jibes test strength of marital relationship

**Q. Your Love and War man said a husband and wife, when getting tired of each other, start to toss out little trial complaints, testing to see if they have the strength to break up. What sort of complaints?**

**A. Typically, he, her TV choices. She, his driving. Minor disapprovals, these, not marriage breakers, according to the matrimonial researchers. But if each passes a few such tests, it's possible, even likely they'll move**



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on to the wounding criticisms. About money, sex and the kids. Q. Which two state capitals have the names of months in their names?

**A. Augusta, Ga., and Juneau, Alaska, research reveals.**

The bee orchid is so called because it looks enough like a female bee to encourage the male bee to try to mate with it, thus to pollinate it. Remarkable! The vegetable is smarter than the animal.

A listmaker reports Mary is this country's most popular name among 70-year-old women. Marie rates second.

Some variation of Elizabeth comes in third, Margaret fourth; and Katherine, spelled variously, fifth. In descending order, then, are Gloria; Helen; Theresa; Jean and Barbara. Annie is thought to be near the top, but it lacks documentation.

Few realize that two of the world's 10 largest countries are in North Africa—Algeria and Sudan.

**Q. What's "vog"?**

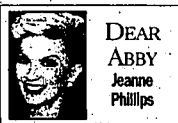
**A. Volcanic smog. Coined in Hawaii.**

Age poses no impediment for active octogenarians.

**DEAR ABBY:** After reading your comment to "Young and in Love in Toronto"—the 26-year-old woman who's in love with a 50-year-old man—I was so hot under the collar that I had to take my dog for a walk, then cut and spill a cord of wood in order to cool off. You see, I'll be 84 this year, so according to you, I am "doddering!"

I walk 16 holes of golf, square dance every Friday and alternate Saturday nights, am active in the community and am part-time editor of our local seniors newsletter. And this doddering octogenarian is being married this month to my square dance partner of the last four years, who is 18 years younger.

I hope you get a ton of mail from other doddering octogenarians.



DEAR ABBY  
Jeanne Phillips

I wrote lesson materials for beginner and intermediate courses in computer training for seniors, and taught the material in eight three-hour sessions at the local branch of the University of South Florida. I sit on the board of a nonprofit corporation, serve on the executive committee of the retirement community where we live and edit our monthly newsletter. I am 82 years old.

One of my neighbors, who is several years older than I, has decided to give up flying and sell his airplane. However, he continues to ride his motorcycle.

**—BOB E. CLAREMONT, CALIF.**

**DEAR BOB:** Did I ever, I had no idea there were so many active seniors until I used the "d-word." I deserved 80 lashes with a wet noodle, and I got it. Read on:

**—NOT DODDERING IN LAKELAND, FLA.**

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm sure many people far younger wish they could be as active and productive as you are. Including me.

Readers, a question I am frequently asked by women "of a certain age" is "Where are all the good men?" Well, after reading the onslaught of mail I have received from outraged octogenarians, I have the answer: They're all over the place.

I according to Dr. Gary Small, director of the UCLA Center on Aging and respected expert on healthy aging, people who stay active physically and mentally, who eat sensibly and watch their blood sugar, blood pressure and cholesterol levels, live fuller, longer and more vital lives. His new book, "The Memory Prescription" (Hyperion), details a program of diet, mental and physical exercise, and stress reduction that literally jump-starts brain and body fitness... and his UCLA study backs it up.

**DEAR ABBY:** My father is running, not "doddering," through his later years. I wouldn't be surprised if he went to 100. At 80, dear old Dad went to Mongolia, slept in tents and rode camels. He still works a full-time job, travels around the country and writes articles. He fishes, and walks an 18-hole golf course once a week—and doesn't use a golf cart. His cholesterol is only 135, and his cardiologist says his heart is as healthy as it can be for an 82-year-old. Please rethink your advice to "Young and in Love." You never know—that man might outlive her.

**—CATHY U. CHOCTAW, OKLA.**

**DEAR CATHY U.:** You're right. No one has a contract with God.

**DEAR ABBY:** I resent the term "doddering." Every morning I walk briskly for 30 minutes and do 30 minutes of weight-training three times a week. Last year

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# Israeli court orders rerouting of barrier

BIDOU, West Bank (AP) — Israel's Supreme Court sided with the Palestinians in a precedent-setting decision Wednesday, ordering the government to reroute part of its West Bank separation barrier near Jerusalem because it causes too much suffering.

The ruling — the first major legal decision on the barrier — cracked a cornerstone of Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's plan to disengage from the Palestinians by 2005.

Palestinians rejoiced at the move. A family in this West Bank village expressed relief at no longer being blocked from its olive trees, and a little boy rode his bicycle up and down the barrier route waving a Palestinian flag.

must be rerouted, even at the cost of Israeli security. Several officials decided the ruling as a security menace, but the Defense Ministry — which oversees the barrier's construction — said it would comply.

The court forced the government to return land that has been seized and compensate the Palestinians for their financial losses.

The court also forced the government to return land that has been seized and compensate the Palestinians for their financial losses, making it less likely the government can finish the project by next year as planned.

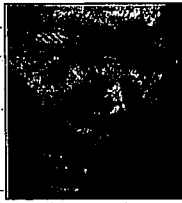
# About 3,000 mourn for Korean

BUSAN, South Korea (AP) — A South Korean man beheaded in Iraq was buried Wednesday, and his family asked 3,000 mourners to support the troubled nation where he was killed.

Kim Sun-Il, a 33-year-old translator at a company supplying the U.S. military, was killed by Islamic militants on June 22, after South Korea refused to bow to his captors' demand to cancel plans to send 3,000 troops to Iraq beginning in August.

Kim's funeral was held in a gymnasium decorated with white chrysanthemums and strung with a banner reading "I love Iraq," written in English, Arabic and Korean.

"We want to tell you today on Sun-Il's behalf that Sun-Il's very



Shin Young-ja, mother of South Korean Kim Sun-Il who was beheaded by militants in Iraq, cries at her son's funeral in Busan on Wednesday.

dream was for all of us who were witnesses to Sun-Il's tragedy to love you and your nation of Iraq," the family said. "We embrace the nation of Iraq."

"We love the people of Iraq."

Televised images of Kim in captivity and the news of his beheading stunned South Korea, triggering criticism of the government's handling of the case and sharpening the national debate over the decision to send troops to assist the U.S.-led coalition.

During Wednesday's funeral ceremony, many sobbed when a friend of Kim repeated the desperate appeal Kim made in the televised videotape: "I don't want to die. I want to live."

President Roh Moo-hyun sent a presidential aide to relay condolences. Several political leaders from both the ruling and opposition groups attended the ceremony.

Kim was later buried in a Christian cemetery, as friends and relatives released 200 white balloons, according to local

news reports.

Candlelight vigils, held nightly in the capital of Seoul to mourn Kim and demand that the government reverse its plans. A group of lawmakers — some from Roh's own ruling party — are backing a resolution to reconsider the mission.

Kim's body was returned to his hometown of Busan on South Korea's southeast coast Saturday, his coffin draped in the national flag.

Last week, Roh ordered the state-run Board of Audit and Inspection to investigate Kim's slaying amid concerns that the government could have done more to secure his release.

A team of South Korean government auditors arrived in Amman, the capital of Jordan, on Wednesday to question staff from the South Korean Embassy in Iraq, South Korea's Yonhap news agency reported.

# Servicemen say they were forced into Iranian waters

LONDON — Eight British servicemen seized by Iranian troops last week on the Iran-Iraq border say they were "forcibly escorted into Iranian territorial waters" before they were detained, Britain's Defense Ministry said Wednesday.

Tehran claimed the six Royal Marines and two Royal Navy sailors had strayed into the Iranian side of the Shatt al-Arab waterway. It held the men for four days, prompting a diplomatic standoff.

Defense Minister Geoff Hoon told the House of Commons the men reported they had not made a navigational mistake and had been detained in Iraqi waters.

"In a recent debriefing, the crews have said that they were operating inside the Iraqi border and were forcibly escorted into Iranian territorial waters," he said in a statement.

# Militant, policeman die in latest Riyadh violence

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — A top figure in the al-Qaida-linked terrorist group in Saudi Arabia was gunned down in the capital Wednesday in a shootout that also killed a policeman, a security official said.

Abdullah Mohammed Rashid al-Roshoud, believed to be the chief ideologist for al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula, died in the clash in the al-Quds neighborhood in eastern Riyadh, the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

With al-Roshoud's death, it is believed that more than half of those on a list of 26 most-wanted terrorists have been

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captured or killed, or have surrendered.

Earlier, Saudi officials said two militants in one policeman were killed, but the number of slain militants was revised to one by the Interior Ministry.

The incident occurred during an amnesty offered last week in which King Fahd said fugitive terrorists who surrendered to police within one month would not face the death penalty.

## Air traffic control firm reaches deal over collision

GENEVA — Families of Russian children killed in an aircraft collision two years ago have reached a multimillion-dollar compensation deal with Switzerland's air traffic control company, officials and lawyers said Wednesday.

"We've reached a settlement," said Skyguide spokeswoman Rosemarie Rotzetter, adding that she could not immediately disclose the sum to be paid to the families of 20 children who died in the July 1, 2002, crash.

The accident, over southern Germany, occurred in Swiss-controlled airspace, and investigators pointed to failings at Skyguide.

In a statement, the families' German-based attorney Michael Wittl said they each would receive a six-figure sum in U.S. dollars. Swiss newspapers have reported the settlement would be about \$150,000.

— compiled from wire reports

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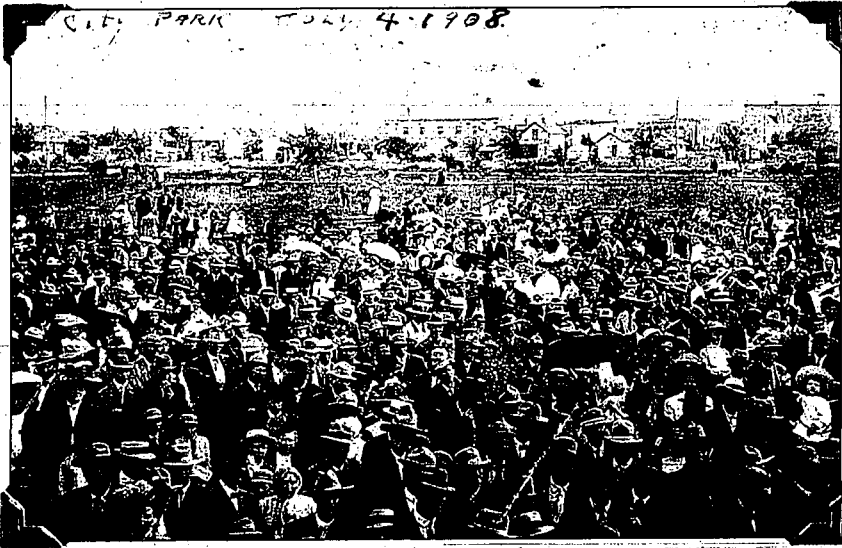
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## Magic Valley scrapbooks



This 1908 photograph shows a Fourth of July gathering in Twin Falls' City Park.



Photo courtesy of BROOK FINNEN of Twin Falls  
Sisters Margret Jane Grant Anderson, right, and Mary Helen Grant Perry, left, are dressed up for the Fourth of July in Twin Falls in 1912. Mary, who became a principal of Washington School, was the mother of current Twin Falls resident Ann Graefe. Margret was current Twin Falls resident Brook Finnegan's mother.

The fine stuff of summer. Baseball and picnics, picnics and picnics. With the reliable exception of early rains, those staples of summer still live in the sunshine.  
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*—Virginia S. Hutchins*



Photo courtesy of DELLA ANN WILLIAMS of Filer  
Filer-area residents gather for a community picnic at Twin Falls County's fairgrounds in Filer in the mid-1920s. Among them are Fred E. Williams, standing third from the left in the back row; his wife, Litha Williams, holding daughter LaFoe and standing near the center of the back row; the couple's daughter Jeannie, sitting in the front; and their son Sherman, standing directly behind Jeannie. They are parents and siblings of Dale E. Williams, who still lives south of Filer on the family farm.



Photo courtesy of RUTH LINDGREN of Twin Falls  
Hans Peter Larsen, at Rock Creek in 1934, leaves for a South Hills camp where ranchers went several times during summer to brand calves. The cattle went to the range in the South Hills every summer to eat the grass, says Ruth Lindgren, a granddaughter of Larsen.

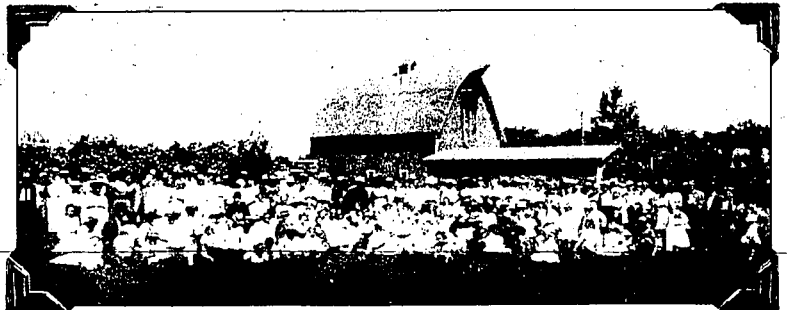


Photo courtesy of JEAN D. NUTSCH of Jerome  
Twin Falls County settlers gather in about 1910 for an annual picnic at J.A. Waters' barn and locust grove, on the corner of Locust Street and Falls Avenue in Twin Falls. Waters, a nurseryman, found big demand for his shade and fruit trees, bushes and other plants in this land of sand and sagebrush, granddaughter Jean Nutsch of Jerome says. 'He had put out a grove of locust trees in about 10 acres on his place, and lots of people from town came out there for their picnics, until the City Park was developed enough to be used,' Nutsch says. 'There was a great demand for fence posts, and locust was the best source; that's why he planted so many.'



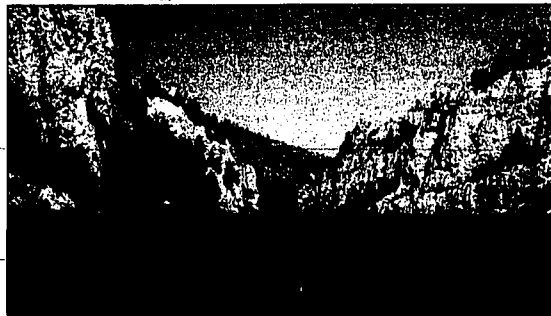
Photo courtesy of EVELYN J. ANDERSON of Twin Falls  
Tenderfoot Scouts Paul, left, and Robert Kyle Anderson, pose in uniform on the J.T. Anderson ranch southwest of Twin Falls before going to a Scout meeting in the summer of 1921.



Photo courtesy of DON ATKINSON of Jerome  
The 1923 Twin Falls High School baseball players were the state champion team. Among them was Kenneth Atkinson, second from right in the front row.



Photo courtesy of HOWARD and JEAN ALLEN of Twin Falls  
This photograph depicts the baseball team of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls, in about 1925 or 1927. A label affixed to the photo names most of the players. At front left is Clarence E. Allen, father of Howard Allen and a great lover of baseball.



Top, Karla Barnes steps aboard the Sacajawea for a tour of Gates of the Mountain. Above, a look across Holter Lake and the limestone cliffs that greeted Meriwether Lewis in 1805.

By Karla Barnes  
Times-News correspondent

**J**uly 19, 1805 was a long, strenuous day on the mighty Missouri River for the members of the Lewis and Clark expedition. Capts. Meriwether Lewis and William Clark had agreed to separate that day.

Clark headed overland with a small party of men to scout ahead for Indians, while Lewis and the remainder of the Corps of Discovery led the canoes up river. The group worked diligently against the currents and rock ledges that day in an attempt to gain ground toward their goal of reaching the all-water route to the Pacific Ocean.

That evening Lewis was awe struck with what he saw lying ahead of the group. From both sides of the river, limestone cliffs rose to a spectacular height of 1,200 feet. "We saw the most remarkable cliffs that we have seen yet... The rocks seem ready to tumble on us," wrote Lewis. "At each bend in the waterway, the great stone walls seemed to block passage, only to open like gentle giants as the expedition drew near... I shall call this place: Gates of the Mountains."

Since that monumental sighting in 1805, thousands of visitors have traveled to Montana to see the Gates of the Mountains for themselves. Tours of the Gates began in 1886 and continue to draw large crowds to Montana today. There are many remarkable sites to behold as you cruise gently down this stretch of what once was part of the Missouri River, and now is known as Holter Lake.

Our "Skipper", Kyle took a group of 50 people on a two-hour tour of the area in a

1956 wooden boat appropriately named, Sacajawea. He shared many interesting facts about the expedition of Lewis and Clark, as well as acquainting the group with several local points of interest.

As we left the dock, chocolate colored rock ledges lined the waters edge later turning into magnificent cliffs of limestone. Many of the features in the limestone have been named by the locals, such as devils slide, canyon monster, rhino and gator, just to name a few.

As we ventured through the passageway, we admired several varieties of pine trees growing in the crevices of the cliffs, as well as hundreds of plants that also thrive in this amazing environment. Mountain goats, mule deer, bear, osprey, and eagles are also known to make their home in this remarkable region.

After traveling northeast for almost an hour, the gates were in view. It seemed magical as our boat approached the cliffs they seemed to gently open wider. Our skipper drove through and turned the boat around to allow our group to experience the same sight that Lewis and the Corps did in 1805.

Another fun sight on the tour was watching a large osprey successfully fishing for a meal beside our boat. Several fishermen on the lake were

**More Information**

Gates of the Mountains can be accessed just off of I-15, 18 miles N. of Helena or 68 miles S. of Great Falls. Take Gates of the Mountains exit, and proceed to the marina. Tours run from June to September.  
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• Helena, Montana is 434 miles from Twin Falls, Idaho

enjoying good fortune also.

In addition to the breathtaking landscapes and the world class fishing, the walls of Gates of the Mountain bring messages from the Blackfoot Indians. Petroglyphs can be found on the cliffs that have been carbon dated and found to be between 200-300 years old.

No trip through the Gates of the Mountains would be complete without a stop to stretch your legs at Meriwether Picnic Area. This is one of the few spots in the canyon where a boat can be beached. It is thought that this is the actual spot where the Corps camped in 1805.

The canyon which holds Heavens Gates is one of the most breathtaking in the country. As you cruise along the glassy water you can almost feel the excitement of the Corps as they experienced the beauty of Montana.



A monument to Lewis and Clark and the Corps of Discovery stands near Great Falls, Mont.

# Gates OF THE Mountain

Montana landmark is a chapter in Lewis and Clark journey

OUTDOORS

# State plans women's hunting clinic

**JEROME** — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will host a Women's Hunting Clinic, July 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Jerome Redoubt.

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

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

Cost is \$5; lunch and refreshments will be provided. The clinic is open to any female student 16 years of age or older. The clinic is limited to the first 40 participants who register at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Region Office, 868 East Main, Jerome.

Students should wear long pants, short-sleeved shirt, hat, high-top shoes (no sandals),

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and bring sunscreen, a lightweight jacket, and water.

Deadline for registration is July 8. For more information, call Claudine Nielson at 324-4359.

**Institute offers 'Rocks and Ice' workshop**

**KETCHUM** — The Sawtooth Science Institute is offering a two-day workshop, "Rocks and Ice: Central Idaho Geology," on Aug. 3 and 4.

Classroom discussion will cover the geologic history of central Idaho up to and including the Pleistocene epoch, the time the ice ages started about 2 million years ago. Students will then go into the field to study rocks representing more than a billion years of earth's history and glacial landforms. Participants must be prepared for

moderate to difficult hiking, about three miles each day. Glenn Thackeray will lead the workshop.

The class fee is \$60; transcript fee for teachers is \$50. For more information, call 788-9886 or email cgetsch@velocitus.net.

**Redfish Lake holds Fourth of July events**

Redfish Lake Visitor Center will hold various activities during Fourth of July weekend at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

**Moraine Hike: Meet Sunday and Tuesday at 10 a.m. for a hike to Fishhook Creek area.**

**Native American Rock shelter tour: Thursday, Saturday and Monday at 2 p.m. Meet at the visitor center and drive your own vehicle to various sites.**

**Salmon, Wonders from the Ocean, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. and Monday at 11 a.m. Meet at the center for an intro-**

duction to our salmon and a walk to salmon locations.

**Evening programs will be held at the Redfish Amphitheater Thursday is "Beale Mania" at 8 p.m.; Friday's is "Hiking in the SNRA," at 9 p.m.; Saturday is "Wild, Wild Journey" at 9 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday is "A Night at the Movies" at 9:30 p.m. A camera is held a half hour before each program.**

**Junior Ranger programs are for kids ages 5 to 11, Thursday through Tuesday.**

- Thursday: "Animals and Where they Live," 10 a.m.
- Friday: "Wild, Wild Journey," 10 a.m.
- Saturday: "Wild, Wild Journey," 10 a.m. at Stanley Lake Overlook; "Animal Tracks," 2 p.m.
- Tuesday: "Animal Olympics," 2 p.m.

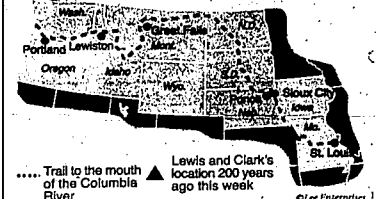
For more information on programs and activities, call the visitor center at 774-3376.

— compiled from staff reports

## 'We fired a swivel'

Independence Day 1804 was 28 years after the first celebration. Certainly William Clark had family involved in the American Revolution, and it's also likely others from the Corps of Discovery could trace family back to this nation's break with England. The expedition celebrated Independence Day with a sunrise firing of the swivel gun.

That gun was of the kind commonly used on sea-going vessels. The swivel gun could hold a load of 16 musket balls.



July 4, 1804 — pass a Creek... [as it] has no name, and this day is the 4th of July, we name this Independence U.S. Creek... The Plains of this country are covered with a Leek Green Grass, well calculated for the sweetest and most nourishing hay — interspersed with Cops of trees. Spreading their lofty branches over Pools Springs or Brooks of fine water. Groups of Shrubs covered with the most delicious foot is to be seen in every direction...

July 4, 1804 — a Snake bit J. Fieldes on the Willam Clark foot which Sweled much apply Barks.

— Charles Floyd

July 4, 1804 — We fired a swivel at sunrise in honour of the day, and saluted the departing day with another gun.

— Patrick Gass

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

# Fish and Game announces fishing closures

## Salmon season will close in Main, South Fork Salmon River

**Fish and Game notes**

Fish and Game director Steve Huffaker today announced that salmon seasons will close in the Main, Salmon River and its South Fork at the end of fishing hours Saturday, July 3. Salmon seasons had been on going in

various Idaho waters since April 24.

After discussions with staff and commissioners, Huffaker decided to use the director's discretionary power to close the salmon fisheries in the Main Salmon River and the South Fork of the Salmon River (sections 11, 12, and 21) as a conservation emergency. The fisheries are to close at the end of fishing hours on Saturday, July 3.

Huffaker explained: "The biological reason for the closure is that staff projects by July 3 we will have taken the allowable number of listed summer chinook. The announcement is being made now because we know this will disrupt plans for a large number of salmon anglers, and we want to give as much notice as possible. I know many people and communities will be unhappy, but it is essential the department take its conservation responsibilities seriously."

"We have had a long and very successful salmon season this year, and salmon fisheries elsewhere remain open. Staff will re-evaluate next fisheries and we will inform Commissioners via conference call at 8 a.m. (Thursday)."

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# State: Anglers need to pick up their trash

**Fish and Game notes**

JEROME — As temperatures warm and anglers head to the water, the state needs to remember to respect the land and leave the area cleaner than they find it.

Trash left behind by sportsmen is one of the most common complaints heard from landowners, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Fish and Game officers write more littering citations each year than any other kind of ticket. Access to thousands of acres of public access to private land has been lost because some sportsmen don't clean up after themselves.

Fishing line is a major concern. Discarded fishing line left tangled in a tree or balled up on the shoreline can become a trap for wildlife. Every year birds and other animals are killed or injured after becoming entangled in abandoned fishing line.

Fortunately many Idaho sportsmen believe in leaving an area cleaner when they finish it, picking up others discarded trash before heading home.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game encourages sportsmen to practice good ethics, and clean up after themselves as well as other to help protect the wildlife and environment they enjoy.

A few things for outdoorsmen to remember include:

- Pack out everything that is packed in.
- Leave gates the way they are found.
- Drive only on existing roads.
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# Hunter education registration will begin

**Idaho offers youth classes for fall**

**The Times-News**

JEROME — Youth wanting to hunt this fall need to plan now to sign-up for one of the several hunter education classes offered this July, August and September.

Because of a recent lack of growing 10-year-old children to hunt small game with an adult, classes are expected to fill up early.

Sign ups for fall classes begin the third week of July and will be held at:

- July 19 - Farmer's Insurance Office, 130 Broadway Avenue North, in Buhl
- July 19 and 21 - Boy Scout Service Center, 2988 Falls Avenue East, in Twin Falls
- July 19-20 - Cassia County Sheriff's Office, 129 East Fourteenth Street, in Burley
- July 20 - ISD Campus (Round Building), 202 Fourteenth Avenue East, in

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- July 21 - Filer Middle School, 299 Highway 30, in Filer
- July 21-22 - Blaine County Sheriff's Office, 201 First Avenue South, in Halley
- July 21-22 - Fish and Game Regional Office, 868 East Main Street, in Jerome

Registration times are from 5-8 p.m., with Buhl's going from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Registration requires an address, phone number, date of birth and social security number for each student. Cost is \$8 per student.

Students completing the class will receive a free small game hunting license for this year's hunting season. Students 12 and older wishing to hunt big game this fall must upgrade to a junior hunting license. Cost is \$3.50 at any Idaho Department of Fish and Game Regional Office or for \$5.50 at other license vendors.

# CSI offers Burley gun course

**The Times-News**

**BURLEY** — Early registration has started for the Handgun Safety and Handling class from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on August 21 at the Heyburn Police Department.

Sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho, this hands-on training program, the course is recommended for anyone seeking a concealed weapons permit or for fall hunters.

Certified firearms instructors, Don Soto and Wayne Winding will cover care and maintenance of weapons, fundamentals of marksmanship, handgun safety and handling and legal issues. The class includes four hours of classroom instruction before moving to the firing range for weapons and skill practice.

Participants will need to bring a holster, handgun, hearing and eye protection and ammunition. No ammunition is allowed in the classroom.

Class is limited to the first 12 applicants. The cost is \$50. For more information, call 678-1400.

# State uses trapping as viable management tool

**Question:** "I'm totally opposed to trapping animals for the fur. Why does the department continue to allow this practice?"

**Answer:** Trapping furbearing animals was once an important part of our heritage. Trappers were largely responsible for discovering the west.

Today trapping is a wildlife management tool. It is useful to remove nuisance wildlife that are a danger or health risk when living in close proximity to humans. Regular trapping during seasons can reduce outbreaks of mange and rabies in furbearers.

Trapping has also been used to capture and relocate animals for reintroduction to native areas. River otter and beaver populations have benefited dramatically from relocation efforts using foothold traps.

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**Gary Hompland**

Trapping has also been used extensively to help restore threatened and endangered species. In Idaho, wildlife professionals use foothold traps and cable restraints to capture wolves and grizzly bears. In some cases the animals are fitted with radio telemetry equipment to track their movements. Wildlife species including wolves that prey on domestic livestock are also trapped and relocated or killed. Wildlife researchers have

captured other species such as wolverine and fisher using cage traps. Radio telemetry also allows researchers to track their movements.

Today's trappers must follow rules established and enforced by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission. Regulations include restrictions on seasons, species that may be taken, areas closed to trapping, bait restrictions, a licensing requirement, and an identification requirement on traps.

Over the last few years, trapping methods and equipment has changed. The International Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies — has been working across the U.S. to develop a program of "Best Management Practices" as a way to scientifically improve the efficiency and humanness of trapping. Trap

design, bait type and placement, and technique have reduced injury and improved the effectiveness of foothold trapping methods.

No wildlife populations in the U.S. have become endangered or extinct because of regulated trapping. Only abundant furbearer species may be legally taken.

You're entitled to your opinion, but today's trapping techniques are a selective method of removing nuisance pest species and conserving and managing a renewable fur resource.

Gary Hompland is a regional conservation officer at the Magic Valley Regional Office of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Contact him at (208) 324-4359 or by e-mail us at the Fish and Game Web site at <http://fishandgame.idaho.gov>.

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# Fish and Game will study behavior of black bears

**The Times-News**

**JEROME** — To learn more about black bears, Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists are setting up hundreds of bait sites across the state this summer in order to track the elusive animal.

It's the second year for the ongoing study. Biologist are hoping to learn more about black bears, including where they roam in the summer months, and develop an index to track changes in bear

populations.

"It's something we have been doing in some parts of the state for the past several years," said Bruce Palmer, Fish and Game Regional Wildlife Biologist.

"Currently, the only information we have on bear populations or their status comes from the mandatory harvest checks from hunters," he said. "This study will give us base line information on bear occurrences and density for this region and the rest of the

state.

"Because of the secretive nature of bears it is very difficult to determine population densities," he continued. "Bears don't run out of the trees like deer or elk do when we are flying. We can then use this information along with mandatory harvest checks to better manage black bears in Idaho."

In the Magic Valley Region, biologists will set 100 different baits in hunting management units 44, 45-48 and 49. The bait, consisting of fresh pork fat and

anise oil, are hung about eight feet off the ground and wired to a soft-barked tree like an aspen. If a bear catches the scent of the bait it will climb the tree leaving scrape marks.

Biologist will then check all the bait sites later in the summer to determine the number of bears on the bait. After a number of years of gathering the data, biologist will be able to combine bear harvest and bait attraction information and use this data to better understand bear populations in Idaho.

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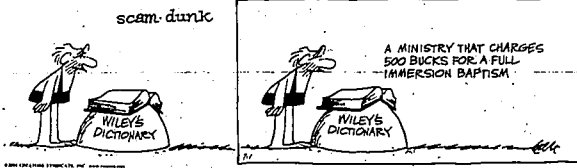
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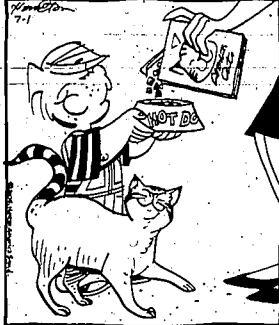
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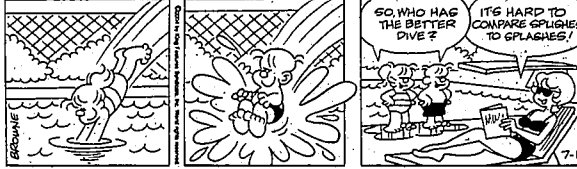
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MONEY

BUSINESS FILINGS

When the boss misbehaves

The Times-News

BOISE—Following is the list of businesses fled during May with the Idaho secretary of state's office...

Businesses are listed by name, agent, address and nature of business.

5 Points Wireless, Douglas D. Starnes, 181 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, retail.

6th Avenue Court Subdivision Homeowners' Assn., William P. Abide, 131 Sixth Ave. N., Halley, ID 83333.

Action Interiors, Jeremy J. Altred, 4292 N. 200 E., Buhl, ID 83316, construction.

Admiral Construction, Kyle L. Adams, RD. Box 6951, Ketchum, ID 83340, services.

Advantage Carpet Care, Elaine Richman, 564 E. 400 S., Burley, ID 83318, services.

All Star Title Co., Darrian M. Ryan, 1741 Borah Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services and construction.

Almat Inc., Kelly Daluiso, 1449 E. 4400 N., Buhl, ID 83316.

Alternative Stone TM, Todd Todovro, 616 King Circle Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, manufacturing and construction.

Always \$1.00 Off! R.O. Box 669, Burley, ID 83318.

Anderson Armit Employment Options LLC, Karen Johnson, 1734 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318.

Aquatic Conservation, Anthony Williams, P.O. Box 3258, Halley, ID 83333, services and construction.

B & M Ranch LLC, John Braish, 13 W. Bullion, Halley, ID 83333.

Coming Friday

We'll print names of the newest names in Magic Valley business in Friday's edition.

B&B Auto Care, Nikki Black, P.O. Box 2607, Halley, ID 83333, services.

CC LLC, Todd Murray, 2620 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

B.G. Expressions, Alberta Gage, R.O. Box 712, Shoshone, ID 83352, retail and wholesale trade.

Back-2-Basics Sports, Steven L. Hyde, 324 S. Idaho Highway 24, No. 50, Heyburn, ID 83336, retail trade.

Backyard Serenity Ponds & Landscaping, Lee Crump, 924 Altruda Dr. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, services and construction.

Bar Inc., Richard R. Albright, 781 Fourth Ave. N., Ketchum, ID 83340.

Baykows, Tony Bowler, 20 Bell Rapids Road, Heyburn, ID 83332, services.

Benix US LLC, Conrad V. Cramer, 549 Croy Creek Road, Halley, ID 83333.

Best Contracting LLC, Bernard Berger, 1000 E. 800 S., Albion, ID 83311.

Bhathoraj Myrta LLC, Maya JB Burrell, 171 Bordeaux St., No. 5, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Blopkows, Tony Bowler, 20 Bell Rapids Road, Heyburn, ID 83332, services.

Boise Leisures Villa LLC, Richard W. Jankowski, P.O. Box 948, Sun Valley, ID 83353.

Buff-N-Beats, Cindy Kay Bruckner, P.O. Box 3068, Halley, ID 83333, services.

Canyon Ridge Dairy LLC, Terry L. Pearson, 19474 U.S. Highway 30, Buhl, ID 83316.

Carson Birch Art Consulting LLC, Kelly Daluiso, 1449 E. 4400 N., Buhl, ID 83316.

Dreyer, P.O. Box 4953, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Downey Glass, Paul M. Downey, 4141 A Black Oak, Halley, ID 83333.

Drum Team Anesthesia PC, Kendall C. Miller, 1100 S. River Drive, Heyburn, ID 83336.

Elk Springs Subdivision LLC, Heidi Baldwin, 140 N. Leadvale Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340.

FHR LLC, Paul Woodhouse, 1550 S. Idaho Highway 27, Oakley, ID 83346.

Filer Small Engine Service, Karen Hansen, 710 Midway St. W., Filer, ID 83328, services.

Fleur Du Jour, Denise Peska, 1285 C. E. 4100 N., Buhl, ID 83316, retail and wholesale trade and services.

Freedom Springs LLC, Tania M. Rodrigues, 423 N. 100 E., Jerome, ID 83338.

Frog Hollow Candle Co., Arthur A. Bost, 215 Orchard Drive, Gooding, ID 83330, retail trade.

Furniss Farms LLC, Judy Furniss, 1202 Ruby Drive, Roper, ID 83350.

Geologic Resource Fund LP, John Kamelitsis, 620 Sun Valley Road, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Geologic Resource Partners LLC, Corporation Services Co., P.O. Box 2759, 1401 Shoreline Drive, Suite 2, Sun Valley, ID 83349.

Golden Rail Mobil Court, Kaye Clark, 103 S. 650 E., Burley, ID 83318, services.

Gooding Lumber, Ruthanne Beers, P.O. Box 387, Gooding, ID 83330, retail trade.

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The boss may be misusing company funds, but what do you do about it? Question: I work for a private company of 120 employees. Three years ago, the president became part owner and chief executive officer.

Since then, he has twice frozen our pay increases, cut everyone's pay by 3 percent and suspended the company contribution to our 401(k) plan. At the same time, he was buying \$650,000 house and a very expensive BMW.

Our big issue is his use of two company maintenance people at his private residence. They spend, on average, three days a week there maintaining the yard, finishing the basement and doing whatever else needs to be done, all on company time.

Is there anything illegal in his use of these workers, and if there isn't, what recourse do we as employees have?

Answer: Floyd Eastman, a Bethesda, Md., attorney who represents corporations in employment disputes, said his first piece of advice for the workers would be to quit. Leave the job where employees are valued. In this instance, involving a privately held firm, she said "employees really don't have any rights. There's nothing illegal about him and maintaining his residence at home. There's nothing illegal about being a jerk if you're an equal-opportunity jerk."

Nonetheless, she said, these workers might be able to raise concerns if they are certain that company money is being used to pay for the work at the boss' house. Eastman said the firm might have an anonymous complaint hotline.

She said the workers ought to weigh the benefits and risks of making a more public challenge, but they could also raise the maintenance spending with a vice president or other officer of the firm to ask if that officer is his private residence. "If there is a strong corporate integrity program at this company, I would be more comfortable in suggesting to an employee to pursue the matter," she said.

Whatever tack they take, Eastman said, the workers ought to "think out all the possible consequences, to think how strongly they feel about something."

Eastman said that at a publicly held company, the complaining workers might have more protection against retaliation under the 2002 Sarbanes-Oxley Act, which strengthened civil and criminal penalties against corporate wrongdoers in the wake of the misdeeds at numerous corporations in the past few years.



ON THE JOB Kenneth Bredemeyer

Party on! Check out holiday festivals in Rupert, Buhl and Halley. FRIDAY IN WEEKEND

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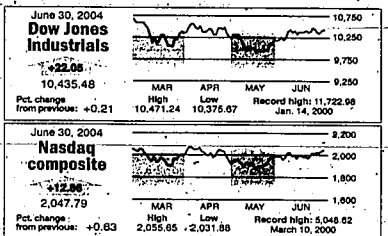
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Table of foreign exchange rates for various international currencies.



Stocks move higher as Fed comes through with rate hike

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street ended the first half of 2004 with a moderate advance Wednesday as the Federal Reserve's widely expected interest rate hike allowed investors to put wicks of uncertainty behind them.

The market's reaction to the Fed's move — which raises the benchmark lending rate by 0.25 percentage point — was somewhat muted, as the hike was what investors had anticipated.

Although the market worried about the size of the increase, and the Fed's accompanying policy statement, there were few surprises in the end. The Fed promised to continue a "measured" pace of rate increases to combat inflation.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 22.05, or 0.2 percent, to 10,435.48. The S&P 500 index rose 0.46, or 0.4 percent, to 1,140.84. The Nasdaq composite index gained 12.86, or 0.6 percent, to 2,047.79.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table of mutual fund data including fund names, assets, and performance metrics.

Advertisement for Professional Economic Services, Inc. featuring a testimonial from James R. Lovv, CFP, and contact information for real estate services in Idaho.

# COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

## TFHS class of 1964 announces reunion

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls High School class of 1964 will hold its 40-year reunion beginning at 7 p.m. July 30 at The Turf Club, 734 Falls Ave.

On July 30-31, there will be live music, and a buffet brunch will be held at 10 a.m. Aug. 1. All former classmates are invited to attend.

Addresses are still needed for Micky Alb, Eddie Ballard, Nick Berky, Daria Bradfield, Pat Boyd, Jerry Brannon, Judy Brown, Ira Bryant, Gary Call, Susan Cerva, Gary Cliff, Marilyn Corbett, Jim Cox, Sharon Cox, Tony Craft, Ed Curless, Carol Cutler, Carol Ann Curtis, Charles Davidson, Sharyl Denton, Jim Deery, Lela Dodson, Cheryl Ehrhard, Dale Evans, Karla Eskridge, Robert Evans, Mary Ferris, Laura Frandsen, Donna Garrison, Sandy Gillenwater, Mary Leary Greer, Barbara Hartz, Terry Heyviside, Mike Henderson, Gene Hill, Georgia Hill, Diana Homesley, Celia - Huddleston, Dave Hunter, Shawna Hyman, Donna Lee Jacobs, Itana Johnson, Nancy Jane Johnson, Shirleen Johnson, Sandra Jones, Willie Kalousek, Brenda Kay, Georgianna Kelloff, Kathleen Kelleher, Ruth Kerwyn, Terry Kenchelo, Sam King, Jim Kinsey, Steve, Mike Klatt, James Lail, Rita Lang, Janet Leazer, Karen Lueders, Linda Lytle, Diana Mallett, Josephine Marcollin, Bob Martin, Darlene Mason, Barbra Mayes, Robert Myers, Sandra Moore, Gail Myers, Ron Myers, Pam Morgan, Dennis McDonald, John McDonough, Donna McNeal, Claudia McPeeters, Glen Nelson, Sharon Perkins, Richard Pelt, Colleen Pflizer Alan Pieters, Pat Potts, Harold Barbjen, Susan Reez, Gary Rinehart, Wilma Jean Roberts, Betty Rodgers, Mickey Roske, Nancy Sanchez, Deborah Sass, Donna Scott, John Scott, Kurt Scott, Patsy Seale, Karen Shane, Gary Lou Smith, Charles Smith, Iva Smith, Katherine Smith, Patsy Smith, Jim Stevens, Brent Stewart, Kathleen Strickland, Judy Tison, Barbara Thornton, LaRue Tonseth, Lorin Wahl, Donna Ward, Wanda Warren and Rita Webb.

For more information or to provide information about missing classmates, call Robert C. Brown at 733-2108 or 734-3433; or e-mail at brown583@cablone.net

## 'BLAZING-GUNS'



Photo courtesy of Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation

The Mount Harrison Heritage Foundation will perform a melodrama entitled, "Blazing Guns at Roaring Gulch" at the Historic Wilson Theatre in Rupert. Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. Friday. Saturday shows will be held at 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Adult tickets are \$5 and children up to age 11 are \$2.50.

## LETTERS OF THANKS

### People support excellence in theater

I would like to thank everyone who thought raffish tickets or contributed to raise money for a College Theater Arts Scholarship for Buhl High School drama students. Your support yielded \$475 toward this scholarship fund. The winning ticket went to Lynn Busman at the Buhl School District office, who passed the scissors to sophomore theater arts student Jessica Adams and instructed her to "cut." So my ponytail is gone.

I would like to thank Kay Black at the "ManeWay" for a great haircut and style. The scholarship fund is still open for donations; just send a contribution to the Buhl School District office in care of the Buhl Education Foundation and specify that your contribution is for the Excellence in Theater Scholarship Fund.

Thank you once again for your generous support of theater arts here in Buhl.  
**DAVID A. BLASZKIEWICZ**  
Director, Theater Arts  
Buhl High School  
Buhl

The Letters of Thanks column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:  
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for all of their hard work helping at weight-in.  
Also, a special thanks is extended to Matt Jones of Western Stockman Supply for providing and administering ivomox vaccinations.  
**TERESA I. TVERDY**  
Assistant Extension Educator for 4-H  
Twin Falls

### Group grateful for help on Arts in the Garden

The Oregon Trail Botanical Gardens Foundation would like to thank everyone who helped with Arts in the Garden on June 26.

Thanks to the gardeners - Loren and Linda Holyoak, Dawn and Tom Hanks, Richard and Kathy Davidson, and Ken and Bonnie Hansen - for being willing to share their gardens; the Burley Mayflowers great to each garden; Bev Stone for arranging artists and artwork in each garden; and Diane Stock for being refreshment chair.

Thanks to our sponsors, Budget Sales, A Child's World, Book Store, Vicki's Country Gardens, Evergreen Nursery, Mill Ends Bakery, Hauns Hardware, Ken Frank Insurance, So Heavenly Books & Gifts, American Heritage Academy, Cathy & Dean's Nursery, and Block Plaza.

Many were great to sell tickets. We appreciate the press, radio and TV stations for being helpful and merchants for advertising our event. We have had great community because of good and helpful people.

**JUNE TILLEY**  
Arts in the Garden Committee  
Burley

### Neighbors, firefighters save couple's home

Our utmost appreciation to our neighbors and others whose efforts were able to divert the raging wind-whipped fire from our home and certain destruction. Our sincere condolences to our neighbors who lost their home in the Banbury fire. Neighbors Herb Deuel, Kailan and John Deuel and numerous others, I credit with saving our home.

Special thanks to the dedicated firefighters from the numerous jurisdictions whose quick response controlled the blaze before additional damage was done.  
**CRAIG AND PATTY HEYWOOD**  
Buhl

### Historical society liked History Day coverage

The Jerome County Historical Society would like to thank this opportunity to thank The Times-News for the very excellent coverage your paper gave us for our Live History Day event on June 12. The pictures you used and the stories that were written were excellent.

Thank you again for all your help!  
**MARGUERITE (PEG) ROBERSON**  
Secretary, Jerome County Historical Society  
Jerome

### Company donates hush browns to Outlaw Day

A big thank you to Lamb Westcott's hush browns for donating the hush browns for our annual Outlaw Day breakfast. We really appreciate your support.  
**PAM WARD**  
Secretary, Quick Response Unit  
Richfield

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Host families are needed for exchange students

**RUPERT** - Families are needed to host Japanese exchange students from July 22 through Aug. 29.

Host families are expected to provide a "typical" American home experience and do not need to provide special travel or entertainment since this program emphasizes taking part in a family's everyday life and community activities, organizers say. The only requirement is the host family must have a child the same age and gender as the exchange student.

There are two 12-year-old males, one 12-year-old female, one 14-year-old female and one male adult chaperone. The chaperone will stay with a host family for two weeks and then move to a second host family. For more information, call the Minidoka County University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Office at 436-7184.

### We want your news

Please send your news and photos to:  
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### Senior Citizens Center holds dance on Fourth

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center will hold a dance from 2-5 p.m. Sunday at the center at 535 Shoshone St. W. Music will be provided by Melody Masters. The cost is \$4. For more information, call 734-5094.

### Rudy's plays host to 'Summer Salads' class

**TWIN FALLS** - Jane and Lake Rice will teach "Summer Salads Extravaganza" from 7-9 p.m. July 14, at Rudy's, 147 Main Ave. W. The menu will include Mystery salad; avocado and red onion salad on mixed greens with chipotle orange juice vinaigrette; watermelon, cucumber and fresh basil salad; fresh fennel and red onion salad; "Dressing Basics 101" traditional and warm German potato salad and Polish cucumber salad.

The Rices are currently opening the Ein Tisch Inn, German for The Table Inn in Hagerman. The course costs \$30. For more information, call Rudy's 733-5477.

### Twin Falls Creative Arts Center holds arts class

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Creative Arts Center, 249 Main Ave. W. will offer a Multi Cultural Arts Adventure event. Children will be exposed to the arts and designs of the Aboriginal, Australian, Japanese Sumi-e brush painters and medieval Celtic illuminated letter designers and then create their own artwork.

Kindergarten through third-grade students will meet from 11 a.m. to noon and children grades fourth through eighth will meet from noon to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, July 12-16.

The cost is \$25, all supplies are included. For more information or a brochure of programs, call 737-9111.

### Community Watch Group hears from judge

**TWIN FALLS** - The Community Watch Group's regular monthly meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in the third floor meeting room of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 427 Shoshone St. N.

Fifth District Judge John Hohnhorst will speak. For more information, call Barb Powers at 734-4014 or at 735-9423 or Mary Dana at 423-5479.

### T.F. Farmers' Market plans ice cream social

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Farmers' Market will host its annual ice cream social from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday. Customers are invited for free, local ice cream. The market is located off North College Road on the College of Southern Idaho Breckendridge Agriculture Endowment Farm.

## ISDB releases high school, middle school honor roll

**GOODING** - The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind has released its second semester honor roll:

Students include sophomore Becky Cole, junior Justin Call and eighth-grader Melissa Guyman.



Photo courtesy of HELEN BOUCHART  
Jeff Rasmussen, Mayna McGill, Joann Masoner and Ellen Judd practice for an American Salute, a patriotic concert Sunday.

## Patriotic concert celebrates America

**BURLEY** - The Burley, Burley West and Oakley stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have combined their talents to present "An American Salute on Independence Day on Sunday."

The hour-long show will be held at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the King Fine Arts Center. The event is free and open to the public. In addition to the combined Tri-State choir, performing will be Rob Newman, Jolene Hob-

son and Donna Matschke as a violin duet and a trio made up of Debra Barlow, Debra Jones and Cindy Tuckett. Jeff Rasmussen, Mayna McGill, Joann Masoner and Ellen Judd, members of the piano quartet, will play "The Stars and Stripes Forever" on two grand pianos. The piano piece has become a tradition for the program, organizers say. Narration was written and will be read by Charmaine Ralphs of Burley.

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For and about the Latino community

# Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

## Group teaches how to register Latinos to vote

By Pat-Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—A group of students recently received a different kind of lesson—how to register Hispanics to vote and encourage them to go to the polls.

"You're going to be experts by the time you leave here," Maria Gonzalez Mabbutt assured the group, as they sat in the first room in the Taylor-Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

Gonzalez is a project director of Latino Vote 2004, a nonpartisan education and research arm of the Idaho Hispanic Caucus, an Hispanic advocacy organization.

"We don't tell people how to vote. We help people vote," she said.

Seven people, mostly students, attended the informal training, sitting around in sofas and chairs. Also attending was Maria Rebollozo, a project coordinator in the Boise area.

When Latino Vote started in late 1999, there were 10,000 Hispanic registered voters in Idaho, said Gonzalez Mabbutt, a Rupert native. Now it's closer to 17,000, but there are at least 20,000 Hispanics not registered.

"She suggested the students hit prospective voters at community events, such as dances, grocery stores, fiestas, employment sites, even soccer games and naturalization ceremonies.

"I just walk through the crowd to talk to people," Rebollozo said.

Another lesson was going over the details of the voter registration card.

People must be United States citizens to register, Gonzalez Mabbutt said. She suggested that the students be specific in asking the citizenship question, especially when speaking in Spanish. Otherwise, people who are legal permanent residents and not citizens think

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they can vote. Gonzalez Mabbutt also advised the students fill out the cards because they know the rules, then have the people sign the card.

"This is like an art," Gonzalez Mabbutt said. "I've been doing this kind of work for 24 years."

Still, she often learns something new.

Filling out a voter registration card only takes a few minutes, which surprises a few, she added.

More and more Hispanics are using absentee ballots to vote in the privacy of their own homes instead of going to the polls where they might feel intimidated, Gonzalez Mabbutt said. And it does happen. One time when she went to vote, a non-Hispanic polling clerk took one look at her, pointed to the on-site registration table and said, "You go over there."

"She (the clerk) assumed I was not registered," Gonzalez Mabbutt said. "She just dismissed me."

Absentee voting also is good for people in jobs where they don't have time to go to the polls or they might not have the transportation, she told the group. "I like to do absentee voting because I'm usually working getting people out to vote."

The theme this year for Latino Vote is focused on the idea that when people get out to vote they count. And when they don't vote, then their concerns may not count to politicians.

Hispanics are the largest minority in the country and if they all get out to vote, "it would be incredible," Mabbutt said.

## Molina gets revenge on spiders

By Anthony Brezlican AP Entertainment Writer

CULVER CITY, Calif. — Alfred Molina has had trouble with spiders before.

You may remember the "Spider-Man 2" villain from his first notable screen role — Satipo, the craven jungle guide who betrays Indiana Jones at the beginning of 1981's "Raiders of the Lost Ark."

Before uttering that famous film fib "Throw me the idol, I'll throw you the whip" — Satipo stands portified in the cobweb-lined passageway as Jones calmly brushes scores of eight-legged creepy-crawlers from the guide's back and shoulders.

There were live spiders, real snakes... That'll be CGI now," he recalled, screaming nostalgically at a bushy beard he has grown for the role of Teyve in the "current Broadway production of 'Fiddler on the Roof.'" The technology that was available on that movie seems downright crude now.

As Doctor Octopus, he gets his revenge on webslingers by unmercifully punneling the hero in "Spider-Man 2" with the four metal tentacles grafted onto his body during a botched science experiment.

The 51-year-old London-born actor is the son of a Spanish father and Italian mother.

Although his character is frequently a mix of live-action and computer graphics, each scene with the real tentacles was played with the help of about 16 puppeteers, four for each arm.

Although he has an extensive theater background in plays, such as "A Raisin in the Sun" and portrayed Diego Rivera in the film "Frida," he most prominently portrays villains on the big screen.

Molina was the buffoonishly upright local politician in "Chocolat," the coked-out drug dealer in "Boogie Nights," and even the cartoonish baddie Snively Whiplash in the live-action "Dudley Do-Right."

## DR. OCTOPUS



Alfred Molina waves at the recent screening of 'Spider-Man 2' in Los Angeles.

"Playing villains is always fun, there's no two ways about it," he said. "There's always a lot of freedom and room to be inventive. I could go to my grave playing bad guys. I love it."

As Dr. Otto Octavius, he had to start out as a kindly scientific mentor to Spidey's alter ego Peter Parker (Tobey Maguire). When an experiment with a

new energy force kills his wife and fuses the mechanical limbs to his spine, he uses the new strength to punish humankind.

"You couldn't just play him as out-and-out evil from start to finish," he said. "It would get very boring. The audience would soon tire of that, so we had to try to make him as interesting as we could."

## Cubans in U.S. prepare for restrictions on travel home

By John Pain Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — A day before tough new U.S. restrictions on travel to Cuba went into effect, hundreds of Cubans scrambled to get onto packed flights Tuesday to visit their families in the communist nation.

Many were angry that there were not enough seats for them all.

At one point, about 200 people waited to check in at Miami International Airport, chanting, "We want to fly!" and "We must go to Cuba!"

"The whole world can travel to their countries whenever they want, but we can't," said Jorge Luis Rodriguez, who was trying to visit his sick 81-year-old mother outside Havana.

The new rules that begin Wednesday are part of the Bush administration's attempt to hasten the fall of Cuban President Fidel Castro, but they have also split the politically important Cuban exile community in an election year.

Some members welcomed the restrictions, saying they will deprive Castro of vital tourism dollars. Others complained that the rules will only hurt families.

The rules prohibit Cuban-Americans from visiting family on the island nation more than once every three years, instead of the current once a year. They also limit visits to 14 days and daily spending to \$50 per person in Cuba. Before, there were no limits on the length of a visit, and people could spend \$167 a day.



## Vida Latina

lights Tuesday to visit their families in the communist nation.

## CSI offers Spanish computer course



Noticias

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho will offer a session of "Intro to Computers" in Spanish.

The Migrant Council will have grants available for low-income students who can't afford to pay the class.

The class will be held from 6-

9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 6-20 in room A23 of the Evergreen building.

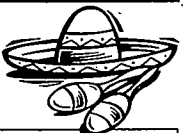
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INVITATION TO BID

The Twin Falls Housing Authority will receive bids for a portion of their 2003 Capital Fund Program No. 16P001501033 Modernization Program to remove and replace existing floor and install new boilers (includes asbestos abatement) at Terry Courts, 240 Maurice St. N., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301...

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a bid for a satisfactory performance and maintenance bond in the penal sum of 100 percent of the contract price...

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6 months old male. Call to identify. 208-443-8603.

FOUND Border Collie male, black/white, on Forest Valley Rd. north on DAB Superway. Call 208-736-7041.

FOUND Calico Cat. Found in Heyburn. Call 208-443-6551.

FOUND Dog, large, at Niagara Springs. Call 208-228-5656.

FOUND Dog, medium sized, black, front paws are white. Look to be a Lab/Terrier cross. Found at Mead. Call 208-228-5656.

FOUND Dog, mixed breed, young, tan female, near Hazelton. Please claim. Will be taken to the pound. Call 208-228-5656.

FOUND Lab. cross, old, brown, white markings, female, found on Forest Valley Circle. Call 208-443-8603.

FOUND Parrot-like bird. It was found in North Locust area. He misses his mate. Please call to claim. 733-1848.

LOST Border Collie male with short tail, black and white markings. Found on Jerome. 208-228-5656.

LOST Canvas bag roof sleeping bag on June 20th in the South Hill. Any info please call. 733-6390 Thank You.

LOST Chiuhuahe, a black and tan male, lost near Smith's in Twin Falls. Call 208-736-6794 or 208-734-3329 or 208-228-5656.

LOST German Shepherd, male, lost soon near Magic Valley. Call to report a missing dog. Center, Answers to Roman. Not wearing collar. Call 208-737-6538 or 737-8581.

LOST Dog Chain approx. 1/8 inch in diameter. Sentiments in the chain. Please call 208-358-1887.

LOST Lab, black, female, missing, hamburger, collar, between Wendell & Gooding. Please call 208-228-5656.

LOST Shih Tzu small female, white/tan, no collar, pregnant, clipped very short, lost in 300 West North. Call 208-736-1199.

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Thursday, July 1, 2004

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

A newspaper reporter is related to a telephone as a musician is related to a piano.

James B Stewart

This month on Thursdays I shall be running some more deals from "Frank Stewart's Bridge Club," his latest book. In each case the deal should give you something to think about as well as to laugh at.

As Frank puts it, an old man entered his club, looking as if he had come to town on a watermelon truck, and sat down to watch the play. He wore overalls and dangled a corn cob pipe.

When South took the diamond queen and ruffed a diamond in dummy next, East overruled and led the queen of trumps.

The reply came in a drawl you could pour over pancakes: "If you got to swallow a frog, die it quick. Lead the heart king at trick two, win the club return, shed a diamond on the queen of hearts, and lead a diamond."

You know what he was right.

Table with bridge hands for NORTH and SOUTH. NORTH: ♠ 9 4 3, ♥ K 8 6 4, ♦ A K 3, ♣ A K 3. SOUTH: ♠ A K J 10 8 2, ♥ K Q 6 5, ♦ 7 4, ♣ 7.

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: South

The bidding:

Bidding summary table: South West North East. 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All pass

Opening lead: Club queen

BID WITH THE ACES

Table with bridge hands for South: ♠ A J 5 3, ♥ A J 10 8 3, ♦ Q J 10 5, ♣ 7.

ANSWER: Pass. You responded conservatively with one no-trump because you feared a misfit, and your own cards have been realized.

If you would like to contact Bobby Wolff, e-mail him at http://www.bridgesite.com

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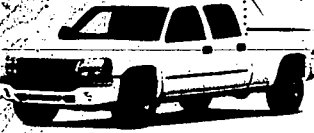


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