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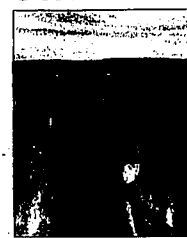
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District suspends coach



Krumm appears in court on domestic battery, other charges

By Karlin Kowalski and Rebecca Meany Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District placed its head high school football coach, Gary Krumm, on paid suspension Tuesday after he was arrested early Sunday on a charge of felony domestic battery and other counts.

Meanwhile, Krumm, 41, was arraigned Tuesday. Please see KRUMM, Page A2

NewsTracker

- **Last we know:** Twin Falls High School head football coach Gary Krumm was arrested following a report of domestic abuse early Sunday morning.
- **The latest:** Krumm was arraigned on one felony charge and two misdemeanor counts Tuesday, and he was suspended with pay by the Twin Falls School District.
- **What's next:** A preliminary hearing for the felony charge was scheduled for July 15. A pretrial conference for the misdemeanor charges was scheduled for July 27. The School Board might discuss the matter during its July 19 meeting.

Family moves on canyon-rim property

By Julie Pence Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Her voice shaking with emotion, Blaine County resident and Twin Falls property owner Katie Breckenridge impressed upon the City Council Monday how unhappy she is with development on the northwest side of Twin Falls.

The Breckenridge family came to Idaho in 1904 to mill grain for the first settlers. The area between the Snake River Canyon rim and the College of Southern Idaho once belonged to the Breckenridge family. It was the family farm from the 1920s until her parents deeded the property to her sisters.

"It was the largest charitable gift of land to a college by anyone in the United States," she said. There were hard feelings that developed as a result of events ensuing after the college got the valuable gift. So hard, in fact, that it took the city and a state agency two years to work out a deal with Breckenridge on the only parcel left in that area of town that the family still owns.

On Monday, Breckenridge approached the City Council to formalize the first step of the deal. "I'm not here because I want to be," Breckenridge said. The story and the hard feelings began many years before when a strapped-for-cash CSI sold the deeded property off to developers. That resulted in the large-scale commercial development now taking place in that area of the city.

Breckenridge hinted it's not what her family had envisioned for the property. Now, the only land left in the Breckenridge family is 20 acres and a driveway in the middle of the expensive commercial development. And as far as Breckenridge is concerned, that property, which abuts the canyon, is going to stay in the family for a long time. "Only the good die young," Breckenridge said, referring to her sisters and herself.

But also, because of the way the family set up the deal, Breckenridge and her sisters later found themselves embroiled in a tax battle with the Internal Revenue Service. It played out in federal court — and the four sisters lost — not only the court case but also a lot of money, she said. "It was tremendously emotional," Breckenridge said.

Some time afterward, the city of Twin Falls and the Idaho Transportation Department ap- Please see COUNCIL, Page A2

Bush, Cheney welcome Edwards

But, GOP groups deride Kerry's pick for running mate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney bid Sen. John Edwards a cordial welcome to the presidential race as Democrat John Kerry's running mate, while the Bush campaign and the Republican National Committee immediately challenged the North Carolinian's character, competence and ideology.

"I welcome Senator Edwards on the ticket," Bush said in the Oval Office Tuesday morning when asked about the pick. Adding that Cheney called Edwards to extend a personal welcome, Bush said: "I look forward to a good, spirited contest."

That sportsmanlike welcome was preceded by a statement from the RNC calling Edwards "a disingenuous, unaccomplished liberal and friend to personal injury trial lawyers." The Bush campaign followed by raising doubts about Edwards's experience and branding him an extremist. "The Kerry-Edwards ticket represents one of the most divisive and out of the mainstream tickets for president."

The two-part Republican response, in which Bush and Cheney welcomed Edwards while others ridiculed him, came as the Bush campaign acknowledged that the addition of the populist senator was a politically sound choice and one that added energy to the Democratic ticket. The Bush campaign said Edwards was "the most politically expedient choice" and suggested he was popular in polls. "Kerry's poll-tested running mate was selected to help Kerry close the 'churn gap' with voters," the campaign said.

Maryland's GOP governor, Please see EDWARDS, Page A2



Democratic presidential candidate Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., reacts to the crowd after a campaign rally in downtown Pittsburgh on Tuesday. Kerry announced John Edwards as his running mate during the rally.



Mohammed Rashid, 32, looks towards the scene of a car bomb that exploded Tuesday in Khalls, Iraq, killing 13 people who were attending a wake for the victims of a previous attack. Rashid was injured in the blast.

Car bomb leads group to threaten al-Zarqawi

The Washington Post

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Two days ago, gunmen attacked a house in the small town of Khalis and killed the brother of the deputy mayor, just another in a string of attacks by insurgents on local officials. On Tuesday, as the dead man's family and other town dignitaries gathered to pay their respects in a tent set up for his funeral, a suicide bomber drove a car toward the tent and set off a powerful bomb.

The blast in Khalis, 40 miles north of Baghdad, killed 14 people, according to local officials, and wounded 70.

"The hospitals are full of victims," Maj. Gen. Waleed Khalid Abdul Salam, the police chief in the nearby city of Baqubah, said on al-Jazeera television. "I think the explosion was aimed at the mayor."

There was no assertion of responsibility for the bombing, which occurred shortly after Please see IRAQ, Page A2

U.N.: AIDS virus continues to outrun efforts to combat it

The Associated Press

LONDON — The world is losing the race against the AIDS virus, which last year infected a record 5 million people and killed an unprecedented 3 million: the United Nations reported Tuesday. The virus has now pushed deep into Eastern Europe and Asia, and tackling it will be more expensive and previously believed, according to the most accurate picture to date of the global status of HIV infections.

The number of people living with HIV has risen in every region. UNAIDS chief Dr. Peter Piot said the deaths and infections were a testament to the world's failure to get prevention and treatment to those who need it.

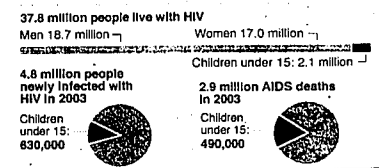
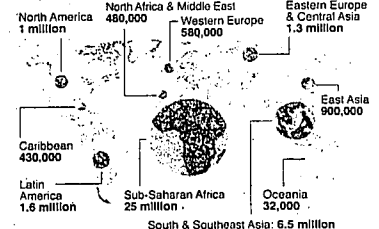
Nine out of 10 people who urgently need treatment are not getting it, and prevention is only reaching one in five at risk, the report said.

The AIDS epidemic is now entering its globalization phase, Piot said at the launch of the U.N. AIDS agency's report, which is compiled every two years and released ahead of the International AIDS Conference, which kicks off this weekend in Bangkok, Thailand.

Newly Infected AIDS cases highest yet

In 2003, an estimated 4.8 million people became newly infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, more than in any one year before. Currently, some 37.8 million people are living with HIV.

Global estimates of HIV and AIDS as of the end of 2003



SOURCE: U.N. Program on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS) P. Rapp/AP

TWIN FALLS FORECAST

Today: Increasing clouds during the day, breezy and warm. High mid 80s.
 Tonight: Partly cloudy early then becoming mostly fair and cool. Low in the low 50s.
 Tomorrow: Fair to partly cloudy and slightly cooler. High upper 70s.

BURLEY/RUPERT FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy to mostly cloudy in the afternoon hours when thunderstorms are possible. High mid 80s.
 Tonight: Few thunderstorms during the evening hour then clearing. Low near 50.
 Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. High upper 70s.

IDAHO'S FORECAST

SUN VALLEY, SURROUNDING MTS.
 Chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms on into the weekend. Seasonable temperatures are expected.

BOISE Fair to partly cloudy with warm days and mild nights on into the weekend. Little chance of useful precipitation.

NORTHERN UTAH
 Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms on into the weekend. Seasonable temperatures are expected.

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
City	HI	LO	HI
Boise	73-83	62-82	68-81
Butte	73-84	74-83	78-84
Chico	69-81	66-81	66-81
Coalinga	87-91	81-83	87-93
Heppner	80-81	82-81	87-85
Idaho Falls	84-90	75-85	78-85
Joseph	80-84	64-83	67-89
Laurel	78-88	72-88	80-87
Malheur	81-87	73-83	76-84
Mountain View	78-85	68-84	72-88
Orion	72-81	63-84	70-85
Rubidoux	83-88	75-88	81-86
Shoshone	83-83	79-83	83-83
Star Line City	63-81	66-83	68-84
Twin Falls	72-88	68-88	82-88
Timberline, WY	80-80	64-87	82-83

TWIN FALLS FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Sunny to partly cloudy and warm	Fair to partly cloudy	Fair to partly cloudy and a bit cooler	Warm skies and sunny temperatures	Mostly sunny and warm	Warm with periods of sunshine
High 85	Low 82	79/85	85/84	87/88	88/87

ALMANAC - TWIN FALLS

Temperature	Precipitation	Humidity	Barometric Pressure	Sunrise and Sunset	Pollen Count
Yesterday's Low: 68	0.13"	Yesterday's Minimum: 16%	Yesterday 30.02 in.	Thursday: Sunrise: 6:08 AM Sunset: 9:17 PM	Grass, Pine, Blowing Hairs
Record High: 87 in 1981	Year to Date: 6.64"	Today's Maximum: 50%	Saturday: Sunrise: 6:10 AM Sunset: 9:18 PM	Sunday: Sunrise: 6:12 AM Sunset: 9:19 PM	Chloropollenium, Elm, Alternaria

MOON PHASES

Jul 6 Last Cr.	Jul 17 Full	Jul 28 New	Jul 31 1st Cr.
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MOONRISE AND MOONSET

Thursday Moonrise: 6:24 AM	Moonset: 1:31 PM
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REGIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
City	HI	LO	HI
Boise	73-83	62-82	68-81
Butte	73-84	74-83	78-84
Chico	69-81	66-81	66-81
Coalinga	87-91	81-83	87-93
Heppner	80-81	82-81	87-85
Idaho Falls	84-90	75-85	78-85
Joseph	80-84	64-83	67-89
Laurel	78-88	72-88	80-87
Malheur	81-87	73-83	76-84
Mountain View	78-85	68-84	72-88
Orion	72-81	63-84	70-85
Rubidoux	83-88	75-88	81-86
Shoshone	83-83	79-83	83-83
Star Line City	63-81	66-83	68-84
Twin Falls	72-88	68-88	82-88
Timberline, WY	80-80	64-87	82-83

NATIONAL FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
City	HI	LO	HI
Albany, NY	87-91	82-88	88-91
Anchorage, AK	64-72	62-70	61-69
Baltimore, MD	84-92	81-89	81-89
Boston, MA	84-92	81-89	81-89
Buffalo, NY	84-92	81-89	81-89
Chicago, IL	84-92	81-89	81-89
Dallas, TX	84-92	81-89	81-89
Denver, CO	84-92	81-89	81-89
Detroit, MI	84-92	81-89	81-89
Houston, TX	84-92	81-89	81-89
Los Angeles, CA	84-92	81-89	81-89
London, UK	84-92	81-89	81-89
Madison, WI	84-92	81-89	81-89
Manila, PH	84-92	81-89	81-89
Memphis, TN	84-92	81-89	81-89
Miami, FL	84-92	81-89	81-89
Minneapolis, MN	84-92	81-89	81-89
Montreal, QC	84-92	81-89	81-89
Moscow, RU	84-92	81-89	81-89
New York, NY	84-92	81-89	81-89
Oakland, CA	84-92	81-89	81-89
Orlando, FL	84-92	81-89	81-89
Philadelphia, PA	84-92	81-89	81-89
Pittsburgh, PA	84-92	81-89	81-89
Portland, ME	84-92	81-89	81-89
Portland, OR	84-92	81-89	81-89
Raleigh, NC	84-92	81-89	81-89
San Antonio, TX	84-92	81-89	81-89
San Diego, CA	84-92	81-89	81-89
San Francisco, CA	84-92	81-89	81-89
Seattle, WA	84-92	81-89	81-89
St. Louis, MO	84-92	81-89	81-89
Tampa, FL	84-92	81-89	81-89
Washington, DC	84-92	81-89	81-89
Wilmington, NC	84-92	81-89	81-89
Winnipeg, MB	84-92	81-89	81-89
Yonkers, NY	84-92	81-89	81-89

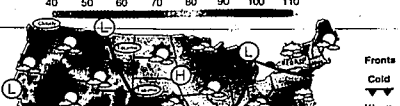
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Low	Moderate	High
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WORLD FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
City	HI	LO	HI
Albany, NY	87-91	82-88	88-91
Anchorage, AK	64-72	62-70	61-69
Baltimore, MD	84-92	81-89	81-89
Boston, MA	84-92	81-89	81-89
Buffalo, NY	84-92	81-89	81-89
Chicago, IL	84-92	81-89	81-89
Dallas, TX	84-92	81-89	81-89
Denver, CO	84-92	81-89	81-89
Detroit, MI	84-92	81-89	81-89
Houston, TX	84-92	81-89	81-89
Los Angeles, CA	84-92	81-89	81-89
London, UK	84-92	81-89	81-89
Madison, WI	84-92	81-89	81-89
Manila, PH	84-92	81-89	81-89
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Montreal, QC	84-92	81-89	81-89
Moscow, RU	84-92	81-89	81-89
New York, NY	84-92	81-89	81-89
Oakland, CA	84-92	81-89	81-89
Orlando, FL	84-92	81-89	81-89
Philadelphia, PA	84-92	81-89	81-89
Pittsburgh, PA	84-92	81-89	81-89
Portland, ME	84-92	81-89	81-89
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Raleigh, NC	84-92	81-89	81-89
San Antonio, TX	84-92	81-89	81-89
San Diego, CA	84-92	81-89	81-89
San Francisco, CA	84-92	81-89	81-89
Seattle, WA	84-92	81-89	81-89
St. Louis, MO	84-92	81-89	81-89
Tampa, FL	84-92	81-89	81-89
Washington, DC	84-92	81-89	81-89
Wilmington, NC	84-92	81-89	81-89
Winnipeg, MB	84-92	81-89	81-89
Yonkers, NY	84-92	81-89	81-89

TODAY'S NATIONAL MAP



CANADIAN FORECAST

City	Today	Tomorrow	Friday
City	HI	LO	HI
Ottawa	67-83	64-81	70-83
Montreal	70-85	77-88	84-91
Calgary	70-85	64-81	70-83
Edmonton	70-85	64-81	70-83

WORLD FORECAST

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Baltimore, MD	84-92	81-89	81-89
Boston, MA	84-92	81-89	81-89
Buffalo, NY	84-92	81-89	81-89
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Denver, CO	84-92	81-89	81-89
Detroit, MI	84-92	81-89	81-89
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Wilmington, NC	84-92	81-89	81-89
Winnipeg, MB	84-92	81-89	81-89
Yonkers, NY	84-92	81-89	81-89

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Other business

Also on Monday the City Council approved the following:
 • An updated tree ordinance - Residents must contact the parks and recreation department for permits for major pruning and tree removal in the city's rights of way. Those areas are the strips between the sidewalks and the public roads.
 Companies working on those trees must be licensed by the city. The license calls for a company to employ certified arborists and to have either him or a certified tree worker on hand when the city's trees are being worked on. A resident can still do minor pruning on his trees

Council

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 proached Breckenridge with requests on the 20-acre strip owned by the family. The city asked to extend a bike path on the canyon side of the Breckenridge property. The Transportation Department wanted to change where the driveway to the land is located.
 Looking ahead
 That was two years ago. Negotiations began, and they were difficult. Breckenridge acknowledged. But Monday, Breckenridge asked the City Council as a first step to resolve the stand-off to zone commercial a .71 acre strip of land that connects Pole Line Road and the 20 acres. Twin Falls planning and zoning department had already approved the request, and the City Council unanimously agreed to re-zone it. The strip of land is worthless to the family unless it is eventually developed commercially, she said.
 Breckenridge is also working with the Transportation Department to change access to the land from Pole Line Road to Harrison Street. She is asking the agency to develop two new driveways.
 LaMar Orton, city planning and zoning administrator, said Breckenridge will never agree to a public bike path on the canyon rim, so the city is working toward an easement along the southern edge of the land. The path will eventually connect with the one being developed along the canyon rim on the north side of town and CSI. City fathers hope to have a path around the entire city someday.
 Also Monday, Orton presented Breckenridge he would make sure that at 8 a.m. today a healthy crop of kochia weed growing along the east side of her 20 acres would be cut down. It is on some land upon which a group of Twin Falls developers have not built.
 The council and the developers had assured Breckenridge two years ago that the property would be kept up and that a screening fence would be constructed. Neither has happened.
 Orton said he would also talk to the developers on Tuesday about the fence.

Krumm

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 5th District Magistrate Court on the felony count of domestic battery, and one count each of driving under the influence of alcohol and interfering with a 911 call, both misdemeanors.
 He appeared in court with his attorney, Laird Stone, who entered pleas of innocent on behalf of Krumm to the misdemeanor charges. Defendants do not enter pleas for felonies when they are arraigned in Magistrate Court.
 A preliminary hearing for the felony charge was scheduled for July 16. A pretrial conference for the misdemeanor charges was scheduled for July 27.
 Magistrate Judge Howard Smyser granted Krumm \$15,000 bond that covered the three charges. He had been released from jail Monday afternoon after posting about 10 percent of the bond amount, Stone said.
 Krumm's fate with the school district might be discussed in an executive session at the School Board's July 19 meeting, but in the meantime, the district is in the hands of the district's Linda Baird, the district's human relations director.
 Baird said putting employees on suspension with pay is standard operating procedure when

a staff member is involved in a legal investigation. Although the procedure is not spelled out in district policy manuals, the superintendent has the authority to suspend certified employees, Baird said.
 The district makes no differentiation between felonies and misdemeanors in how it treats employees who are involved in legal matters, she said.
 Police were called to Krumm's home in Twin Falls just after 2 a.m. on Sunday in response to a report of domestic battery against Krumm by a Twin Falls Police Department Officer Jarad Webb.
 The alleged victim, Britney Campbell, was at the home and responding officers noticed she had a swollen lip, a bruise on the front of her neck, a swollen lump on her head and bruises on her arms, the affidavit says.
 She told officers that her live-in boyfriend, Krumm, had hit her multiple times in the face, pushed her down and tried to choke her, according to the affidavit. She also said she hit him in self-defense as she tried to get away from him.
 Campbell said that while she was trying to make a 911 call on her phone, Krumm took the phone away, according to the affidavit.
 During the time officers were speaking with Campbell, Krumm drove by the house, ac-

ording to police. Webb caught up with him, describing Krumm as "mostly uncooperative," the affidavit says.
 Krumm was arrested at the scene and booked into the Twin Falls County Jail. While there, authorities had Krumm perform field sobriety tests, all of which he failed, according to the probable cause for stop and arrest report. He took a breath alcohol test, blowing .16, the report says. The legal limit to drive is .08.
 The affidavit also says Krumm admitted to jail staffers that he'd slapped Campbell.
 In court on Tuesday, Krumm declined to comment to a reporter about his case.
 Stone said his client was staying in Twin Falls and abiding by a no-contact order. Smyser signed the order mandating that Krumm stay at least 300 yards away from Campbell.
 Krumm has been teaching a summer weightlifting program and a summer football camp. Baird said those programs will continue and will be administered by Andy Barron, the Twin Falls High School athletic director.
 Last year Krumm earned \$25,000 for coaching and a \$35,017 salary for teaching physical education, Baird said.
 No plans have been made regarding Krumm or his resignation for the start of school in the fall.

Baird said.
 "We can't presume anything," Baird said. "We're just gathering information."
 Krumm was hired in June 2003 to replace former coach Mark Schaal, who was placed on informal suspension May 28 after he was charged in February with drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident. The drunken-driving charge was later dismissed. Schaal is still employed by the district and continues to work as a computer clerk at Twin Falls High School.
 Krumm came to Twin Falls in accordance with Idaho law. The district does background checks on new employees it hires, Baird said.
 The maximum punishment for domestic battery is 10 years and a \$10,000 fine. Smyser said that interfering with a 911 call carries a maximum penalty of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. Driving under the influence has a maximum penalty of six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, plus a driver's license suspension for a minimum of 30 days.
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Edwards

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Residents flee Sudan, don't bury their dead

CAMP KOUNOUNGO, Chad
On a rocky wind-swept plain, four men stand with hands lifted in prayer over a freshly dug grave.

There lies Djali Djabil, a Sudanese farmer who survived a militia attack and weeks of flight through the desert only to die in a refugee camp in Chad. Countless others were left where they fell, their families too frightened to stop and bury them.

For more than 16 months, armed bands of herders, most of them Arabs, have torched village after village after village in Sudan's western Darfur region, driving over 1 million black Africans from their homes.

The United Nations estimates up to 30,000 people have died in the attacks, and the rebellion that triggered them, but some analysts say the toll could be much higher. If aid doesn't reach some 2 million people, the number of deaths could surge to 300,000, according to the U.S. Agency for International Development.

Supreme Court shortens Sharon's term by a year

JERUSALEM — Israel's Supreme Court on Tuesday shortened Prime Minister Ariel Sharon's term by a year in an election ruling that could further weaken his minority government and complicate a planned withdrawal from the Gaza Strip.

The court said elections must be held by November 2006 and that the original November 2007 date was based on a mistaken interpretation of the electoral law.

Israel's police minister, meanwhile, delivered the starkest warning yet about violence over the Gaza pullback, saying he believes Jewish extremists are plotting to assassinate leading politicians to stop the dismantling of settlements.

Official fails to get Israel to admit to nuke arsenal

TEL AVIV, Israel — The head of the U.N. nuclear watchdog agency said Tuesday he had no "real wand" to persuade the Jewish state to at least tacitly acknowledge it has atomic bombs or the means to make them.

Mohamed ElBaradei, chief of the International Atomic Energy Agency, came to Israel to pitch for a Middle East free of nuclear weapons.

But ElBaradei said he had low expectations of getting Israel — widely believed to have a considerable nuclear arsenal — to stray from its secretive nuclear policy.

Israel does not comment on its nuclear capabilities, and its leaders have said they see no reason to change that policy.

Brother says missing Marine was freed

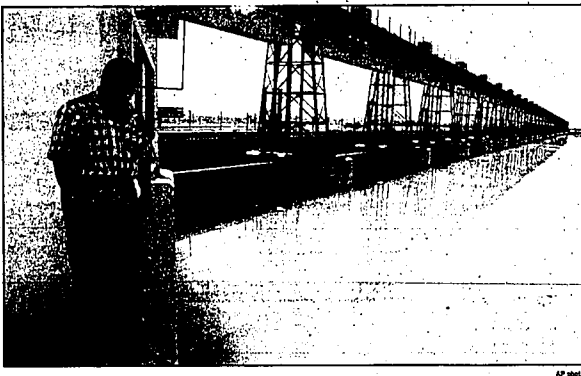
BEIRUT, Lebanon — The family of a Lebanese-born U.S. Marine held hostage in Iraq said it was confident Cpl. Wassef Ali Hassoun had been freed and was well, though relatives have not heard directly from him, his brother said Tuesday.

Hours later, a Lebanese government official said the kidnappers released Hassoun after he pledged he would not return to the U.S. military. The official, who spoke on customary condition of anonymity, said Hassoun's whereabouts were unknown.

Fountain is dedicated to Princess Diana

LONDON — Britain dedicated a fountain to Princess Diana on Tuesday, a shallow, oval trough in London's Hyde Park that delighted children who waded through it but drew mixed reviews from adults.

As the dedicated fountain, the Queen acknowledged there had been difficult times with her late daughter-in-law but said "memories mellow with the passing of the years." Water flows from the highest point down both sides of the fountain, which stretches 260 feet by 160 feet. At some places, the flow is agitated, at others calm.



On Tuesday, Marwan Hassoun, 23, looks at the spot in Samarra, Iraq, where his cousin Zaidoun Fahah Hassoun drowned after U.S. soldiers reportedly pushed him into that water Jan. 3.

Iraqi: U.S. soldiers laughed after pushing him into river

SAMARRA, Iraq (AP) — The 19-year-old Iraqi's swimming skills were no match for the U.S. "Marwan, save me!" Zaidoun Fadel Hassoun screamed to his cousin, himself struggling to stay afloat.

The teenager drowned; his cousin made it to shore. "I could hear them laughing," Marwan Fadel Hassoun said, recalling how U.S. soldiers pushed the young man into the river. "They were behaving like they were watching a comedy on stage."

The U.S. military said last week that three soldiers, now back in their base at Fort Carson, Colo., have been charged with involuntary manslaughter in the Jan. 3 drowning of an Iraqi detainee. A fourth soldier faces charges of pushing a second man, who survived, into the same river.

The military identified the victims only as Mr. Fadel and Mr. Fadil. The four soldiers face between 5.5 years and 26.5 years in prison if convicted on all charges.

Zaidoun Hassoun was to have finished high school this year. Three weeks before his death, he got engaged to a cousin, and he hoped to start a family in Samarra, a trade and agriculture center whose name means "pleasant to those who see it."

For Marwan Hassoun, a bearded and burly 23-year-old who attends a teachers' college, the death robbed him of a companion and a childhood friend. Zaidoun's voice pleading for help still echoes in his ears.

"Every time I see an American soldier, a Humvee or a tank I become agitated. Many emotions rush into my mind: confusion, fear and rage. I am constantly thinking of how I could have helped Zaidoun. I feel so much guilt, but prayers and reading the Quran keep me

“ Every time I see an American soldier, a Humvee or a tank I become agitated. ”

— Marwan Hassoun, Iraqi citizen

going," he said.

Trouble for Zaidoun and Marwan began about 10:45 p.m., 15 minutes before curfew came into force in Samarra and only 200 yards from their home at the end of a 100-mile journey.

The trip, which should have been routine in a pickup truck loaded with Italian-made bathroom fixtures from Baghdad, was made longer because of a recurring engine problem that Marwan had to fix along the way.

"They were stopped and searched at an Iraqi checkpoint on Samarra's outskirts and allowed to enter town. Minutes later, a U.S. patrol — Marwan believes it was made up of four Bradley fighting vehicles — crossed the median and blocked their path."

They quickly searched the cargo and checked their identities, he said at the family's store that sells Chinese-made appliances, stationery and books.

He remembered one soldier happily greeting them with Arabic phrases.

The soldiers told them they were free to go, but just after they got back into the truck, the soldiers ordered them to step out. This time, they handcuffed them and took them into one of the Bradleys.

"What's happening?" a terri-

fied Zaidoun whispered to his cousin. The Bradley drove for a few minutes before the two were ordered out at a bridge across the Tigris that also serves as a dam, several miles north of Samarra.

The soldiers — Marwan remembers four or five of them — removed their handcuffs and led them to a concrete ledge. Ordered to jump into the water, Marwan begged for mercy.

"Why? why?" he pleaded. "Shut up, shut up," yelled the soldier who spoke some Arabic. Zaidoun was pushed first. He held on to a soldier, who managed to free himself. Other soldiers joined in and pushed Zaidoun away. When Marwan turned to look at his cousin, he was pushed from behind.

"We are not great swimmers, but we knew enough not to drown," he said. Marwan swam to Zaidoun and grabbed his hand, but they slipped apart. "I lost him. He went under and then resurfaced near an open dam gate. Water was rushing and not even a good swimmer could resist that current."

"He was shouting 'Marwan, save me, and I yelled back 'Try to swim, try to swim,' but he went under again and that was it. I could hear them (the soldiers) laughing. They were behaving like they were watching a comedy on stage," he said.

Standing at the scene Tuesday, he pointed to a cluster of bamboo at the water's edge.

"These are the plants that I held onto to save my life," he said. "I climbed back up to the shore, but they pointed a gun at me, so I went back down and waited."

His tormentors drove off, but he continued to huddle in fear. Only when he reached an Iraqi checkpoint, more than two hours after his ordeal began, did he feel safe.

Economy appears on track for growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy appears headed for a bounce next year despite a spring-time spike in energy prices and a recent increase in interest rates.

In fact, many analysts are forecasting that the overall economy as measured by the gross domestic product, will grow by 4.6 percent or better this year, the fastest in two decades.

There were strong 4.5 percent growth rates in 1997 and 1999. When Bill Clinton was president and the country was in the midst of a record 10-year expansion.

But if this year's growth ends up a bit faster than that, it will be the best since the economy roared ahead at a 7.2 percent rate in 1984, a year when another Republican president — Ronald Reagan — was running for re-election.

"We are moving into a sweet spot for the economy with interest rates not too high, jobs coming back and business investment providing strength," said Diane Swonk, chief economist at Bank One in Chicago, who is predicting GDP growth of 4.8 percent this year.

President Bush is highlighting the improving economy at every

opportunity while Democratic challenger John Kerry has focused on what he calls a middle class squeeze of rising health and tuition costs and laid-off workers forced to take lower-paying jobs.

Who will win on the all-important pocketbook issues? Economists aren't sure.

"It is unclear whether voters will remember the past year and the better jobs created during that period or the past four years," said Mark Zandi, chief economist at Economy.com. "It will be a close call and that is one of the reasons the election could be so close."

Assessing the economy at midyear, most private economists are sticking with the optimistic forecasts they had six months ago, even though inflation, driven by surging energy prices, rose higher than expected and the Federal Reserve started raising interest rates last month.

"We are looking for a darn good year despite the fact that we had a big jump in oil prices and interest rates are going up faster than people thought would occur," said David Wyss, chief economist at Standard & Poor's in New York.



President Bush



John Kerry

Archdiocese: Lawsuits force bankruptcy filing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The Portland Archdiocese said Tuesday that it will file for bankruptcy because of the steep costs from clergy sex abuse lawsuits, an unprecedented step that would open the Roman Catholic archdiocese to new levels of court scrutiny.

No other American diocese has filed for bankruptcy, though Boston threatened to do so at the height of the abuse crisis that began there two years ago. The Diocese of Tucson, Ariz., has said it will decide whether to seek court protection before an abuse trial there

in September.

Portland's Chapter 11 bankruptcy filing, planned for Tuesday afternoon, halted the trial of a lawsuit against the late Rev. Maurice Grammond, who was accused of molesting more than 50 boys in the 1980s. Grammond died in 2002.

Plaintiffs in the two lawsuits involving Grammond have sought a total of more than \$160 million. The archdiocese and its insurers already have paid more than \$55 million over 50 years to settle more than 130 claims by people who say they were abused by priests.

Polygraph expert: Murder suspect denied having affair

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — A day after his wife, Laci, disappeared, Scott Peterson told a state polygraph expert that he was not having an affair and that his marriage was fine, the expert testified Tuesday at Peterson's murder trial.

Peterson was, in fact, having an affair with a massage therapist, Amber Frey. Prosecutors have suggested that he killed his pregnant wife so that he could be with Frey.

Douglas Mansfield said he interviewed Peterson on Christmas Day 2002.

"He said there was no third parties — involved with him or his wife," Mansfield said.

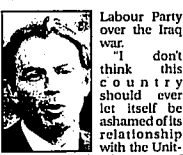
Mansfield was not identified to the jury as a polygraph examiner — he was described only as an employee of the state Justice Department — and the context of his questioning of Peterson that day was not made clear in court. Polygraph examinations are generally not admissible as evidence.

Blair: Alliance is best for Britain

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Tony Blair acknowledged on Tuesday some friction in his close relationship with President Bush and the political problems the friendship causes at home.

But facing hostile questioning from lawmakers, he defended the Anglo-American alliance in the war against terror and insisted it was in Britain's best interest.

"I am not daft about the politics of it. I can see, particularly in my own political family, it is a problem from time to time," said Blair, who has faced intense criticism within his



Tony Blair

Labour Party over the Iraq war.

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Poodles were once fierce

It's reported in the historical footnotes that early poodles were bred to be big and fierce, and British hunters once went after African lions with such, until they ran out of poodles.



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A Love and War counselor, not our own, sells the service with this suggestion: "Instead of getting rid of your partner and keeping the problem, get rid of the problem and keep your partner."

When that pumpkin in your garden is the size of a baseball, carve a small face on it, and the face will grow with the pumpkin.

U.S. embassy residences abroad can only be redecored every seven years. That's the crux of the Federal regulation on the matter.

No two turtles look exactly alike.

Ninety-eight percent of 2,500 fairy tales studied depict elderly people as blind, as beggars, as village idiots, or as witches. An inexact but comparable proportion of TV shows portray elderly people as despots or as fools. Can you explain the why of that?

"Tornado" comes from the Spanish word for "turn."

The Pilgrims were so unimpressed with the significance of what they were doing that none among them bothered to keep colony records for the first dozen years. That's the way of many a great undertaking, isn't it?

It? The whole world is littered with mysterious signs of undocumented early traffic. One historian says nobody really knows who discovered what.

Pennsylvania has a midnight curfew for horses.

Did I mention that a baboon can't throw overhand?

Q. Amish weddings are always held on either Tuesday or Thursday. Why?

A. None of the many Amish queried can explain why.

Report is the U.S. military has 13 pages of specifications on chewing gum.

Q. Didn't the "Last Horizon" author James Hilton pattern his Shangri-La after a real place?

A. Some say so. After Hunan in Pakistan's Northern Frontier. An unusually high number of locals live more than 100 years, it's reported. They claim to be the world's healthiest people.

From a client's note: "My husband and I are celebrating our 50th this year. I've always got him like an old hit record -- with a flip-side not worth listening to ..."

Face-Lifts, Botox or Wrinkle Cream?

DEAR PATTY: I am a baby boomer, 55 years old. I'm beginning to look too old, too soon. You know the aging look of facial wrinkles, crow's feet, crepey throat, uneven blotches and dry, sagging skin. I don't want a face-lift, botox, laser or dermabrasion. Any suggestions?

- Worried, Tampa, FL

DEAR WORRIED: When you don't want or can't afford a face-lift or other surgical procedures, take the advice I've given to so many other women with aging skin. I urge you to buy EB5 Facial Cream, invented by Pharmacist Robert Helfond. EB5 is now used successfully worldwide by women reporting the appearance of their aging skin to be dramatically improved. EB5 improves the appearance of everything you mentioned, plus it acts like five creams in one jar: a wrinkle cream, throat cream, firming cream, 24-hour moisturizer and make-up base all in one. Take my advice and go into your nearest JCPenney today. You can learn more about this and other EB5 formulas for Age Spots and Aging Eye area by calling toll free 1-800-929-8325 or visit online at www.eb5.com.

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Aries: Obey letter of the law

IF JULY 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY ... you make lemonade when life hands you lemons. Enormous responsibility means that you must learn to organize your time and set a list of priorities. Life is being giving you a lesson and the sooner you pass the test the faster you will soar again.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 19): It is time to adhere to the letter of the law as any infraction could result in slapped hands. Put off new beginnings, since the stars are temporarily frowning on new initiatives.

Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20): Wait for clarity and an upbeat mood before setting out for new destinations. Watch your words. Be discreet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Feel free to talk about fresh ideas and brainstorm with others, but avoid putting anything of importance into motion. A scarcity of funds or extra expenses may briefly prevent you from capitalizing on opportunities.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Although you aspire to perfection, avoid self-criticism if you fail. Tests to responsibilities with an eagle eye, but avoid shouldering any new ones.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Although tempting opportunities for financial success may appear, rules could prevent you from achieving your dreams. Your caution and wisdom may compel you to pass up situations that may become restrictive.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Innovative ideas can unite you with others who have the same vision for the future. Discuss plans but act with restraint for

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Jeraline Saunders

the next several days. Flaws and obstacles may appear and cause unavoidable delays.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): People are prone to be demanding and—controlling—Use your charm and grace and inner balance to sideline unpleasant intrigues or fear of the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): People are apt to be excusing now, so be sure to act with integrity and do not lower your standards. Even small mistakes can create big difficulties.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be filled with the spirit of generosity but others may be poised to take unfair advantage. Tread carefully today and tomorrow as greedy individuals could trap you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Past mistakes could color the picture. If you have followed all the rules you may have a chance to cash in on an opportunity. Proceed cautiously.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wild thing, you may be anxious to get important matters rolling, but others may secretly disapprove and deliberately block your path. Rather than fight an uphill battle, bide your time.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): A definite lack of sympathy is in the air so face up to consequences when errors are pointed out. Making excuses will weaken your public image. Confront issues bravely.

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Student going home loses some freedoms

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old, single college student. I live on my own and work two jobs in order to make ends meet. I recently told my dad I want to move back home, because working two jobs and going to school is wearing me out — not to mention reflecting badly on my grades. My dad is very excited at the prospect.



DEAR ABBY
Jeanne
Phillips

The reason I moved out was my stepmother. I can't stand her. She is very controlling, and we have never gotten along. I have tried to make peace with her since I left, but she is still the same. She tells me what time I should be home at night when I go out with my friends!

Abby, at this point I am used to being on my own and not having to account to anyone for my time. How am I going to make this drastic change?

-TROUBLED IN TENNESSEE

DEAR T. in T.: By gritting your teeth and recognizing that there's no free lunch. Instead of paying rent for a roof over your head, you will be sacrificing some of your freedom. Once you accept that this is an exchange — and that it will help you achieve a goal — you can adapt. However, if you can't accept the terms, I advise you to stay where you are, because moving back will only cause aggravation for all concerned.

BS. Your stern insistence on a curfew may have to do with not wanting to be worried about you until all hours nor be awakened in the middle of the night.

DEAR ABBY: My parents watched two of my younger children last week while my husband and I took our older children on vacation. Today, while helping my 8-year-old daughter visit a Barbie Web site, I discovered someone had used my computer to extensively visit a pornographic Web site.

We have three computers, and my father had access only to this one. Our other computers were unaffected. I know these Web sites were not on my computer when we left. Our family has always joked with my dad about the amount of time he spends on computers, but we assumed it was for work.

Should I tell my parents what I found? I'm disgusted that Dad would use my computer this way and that my children were exposed to pictures of naked women. The bottom line is I do not want this material in my house, nor do I want someone around my kids who engages in

this behavior. Please advise.

-NOT IN MY HOUSE
DEAR NOT: Tell your parents what you found and let your father know that you feel he betrayed your trust. To ensure that it doesn't happen again, either install parental control software on your computers or discuss it with your Internet service provider so access to these sites can be blocked. Once that's done, I see no reason to keep your children from a loving grandfather as long as he views his adult material in his own home, in private.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé and I are being married in a few months. It's the second time around for both of us. Only our parents and children will attend.

We would like to send announcements to the rest of the family afterward to share our joy, but we worry that it might be considered a bid for gifts.

Is there a proper way to put something like "No gifts, please" on the announcements?

-WANTS TO DO THE RIGHT THING IN RENO

DEAR WANTS: Wedding announcements carry no obligation regarding gifts — and no reference should be made to gifts when sharing your happy news. If you are contacted and asked about gifts, that is the time to verbally state that no gifts are necessary or expected.



Ray Bolanos of Kenmore, Wash., with one of the halibut he caught near Seldovia on June 22. Forty pounds of fresh-caught halibut vanished from his checked bags on a flight from Anchorage to Seattle.

Man's halibut goes missing

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP). — Something fishy happened to Ray Bolanos' luggage. Somewhere between Anchorage and Seattle, about 40 meticulously wrapped and packed one-pound pieces of fresh-caught halibut vanished from his checked bags.

"I really just feel violated," Bolanos said from his home in Kenmore, Wash.

Bolanos said his bags appeared on the luggage carousel at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport almost immediately after he arrived June 24. But one of the two coolers of fish was missing the rope he'd tied around it in Anchorage.

Inside Bolanos found his rope and a few halibut scraps. Bolanos complained to Continental Airlines and both airports, but so far there have been no clues to what happened to the fish he caught on Kachemak Bay.

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Cautious fiscal approach gets Idaho back on track

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's plan for tight spending in the last legislative session might have seemed stingy six months ago. But the state government's fiscal prudence now appears to be paying off.

With state tax receipts for June exceeding revenue projections, Idaho ended the 2003-04 fiscal year with a surplus that should fall between \$11 million and \$17 million.

The 2003-04 budget surplus with the relatively simple budget for the upcoming 2004-05 fiscal year, you have a promising budget picture that includes some nice rewards for state workers.

Since most state workers have gone without raises since 2001, the new budget compensates them justly for their patience and loyalty to the state.

Our view: Blessed

with a revenue surplus and bare-bones budget for 2005, Idaho's economy is set for a strong return in 2005.

What do you think?

We welcome viewpoints from our readers on this and other issues.

Not a bad turnaround for a government that was \$18 million in the hole in January.

The steady budget picture is a testament to cautious spending habits demonstrated by Kempthorne and legislative budget writers.

Kempthorne counseled legislators last winter, "we must be wise, we must be prudent, and we must have vision."

Kempthorne predicted higher and stronger economic growth for the 2004-05 budget year, and yet he also warned legislators they should keep spending in check and pay only for the necessities in state expenditures.

Legislators backed up those words by approving austere budgets that matched the cautious mood of uncertainty. The Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee set aside large requests quickly. "There's the budget we need, and the budget we can afford," House Appropriations Chairwoman Maxine Bell of Jerome warned.

When you combine the newly acquired surplus from the 2003-04 budget surplus with the relatively simple budget for the upcoming 2004-05 fiscal year, you have a promising budget picture that includes some nice rewards for state workers. Since most state workers have gone without raises since 2001, the new budget compensates them justly for their patience and loyalty to the state.

As of July 1, the new state budget provides them with 2 percent pay increases. In addition, the budget surplus from 2003-04 also allows the state to cut workers a one-time, 1 percent pay increase bonus check. Those payments are typically for several hundred dollars, depending on a worker's salary.

Idaho now begins a crucial stretch of the 2004-05 fiscal year. The first two quarters may determine how legislators act on next summer's sunset of the extra 1 percent sales tax. Idaho's leading manufacturing sectors are showing signs of recovery, and that includes the technology employers of the Treasure Valley.

By controlling spending and expenditures for this important fiscal year, Idaho is in prime condition to see its growing economy take off.

But while the state looks ahead, it's good to be reminded of the fiscal prudence that has made that rosier forecast more likely to be realized.

In short, few philosophies are better than a conservative spending philosophy in state government. Idaho can be proud our leaders see it the same way.

Clarification

Tuesday's editorial did not fully explain the Idaho Dairywomen's Association's policy on applying nutrient management standards to all farming operations.

The association supports requiring waste management plan for all agricultural operations, regardless of whether they apply organic or inorganic fertilizers.

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Kerry's pick is about votes

First things first. That is what John F. Kerry must have said to himself when he chose John Edwards as his running mate over alternatives with far more experience in government and far better credentials to take over as president on a moment's notice.



DAVID BRODER

In picking Edwards, the first-term senator from North Carolina, the Democratic presidential candidate relied on the most obvious political criteria. He allied himself with the best campaigner in the 2004 field of candidates and the one with the largest personal following, after Kerry himself, in their party.

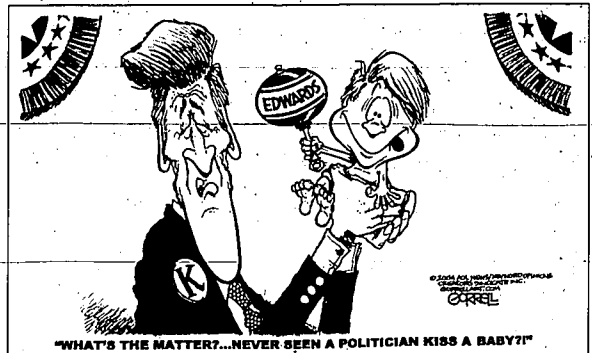
The choice had everything to do with *Mission One*, winning an election, and precious little to do with governing the nation.

In that respect, it is—as Republicans were quick to point out—a kind of con to the choice President Bush made four years ago in selecting Dick Cheney for his ticket. In campaign terms, Cheney brought almost nothing. It comes from Wyoming, a safe Republican state with only three electoral votes. He is a mediocre stump speaker.

What Cheney brought was an impressive governmental resume, as a former White House chief of staff, the No. 2 Republican leader in the House and the secretary of defense during the first Gulf War.

For the young governor of Texas, devoid of Washington experience, the choice of Cheney was an important boost in governance credentials. That Edwards has proved to be both influential and controversial comes as no surprise.

In Kerry's case, he obviously feels that his own Washington experience—19 years of Senate



service, including a major role in foreign policy—needs no bolstering. So Dick Gephardt, with his years as Democratic leader in the House, and Sen. Bob Graham, with his expertise in intelligence issues, were luxuries Kerry thought he did not need.

Instead, he went for the man who is most likely to add votes to the Democratic column by his personal campaigning. Edwards has shown an uncanny ability to connect with both core Democratic constituencies and independent voters in every campaign he has run. That is how he won his only Senate race against a Republican incumbent six years ago. And it is how he came from far behind to become Kerry's toughest challenger in contests from Iowa through Super Tuesday.

Edwards—a skilled trial lawyer—learns as he goes. His stump speech when I first saw him in New Hampshire early last 2003 was acceptable but not overwhelming. By the time he got back to New Hampshire, five months later, it was a thing of beauty—a populist depiction of "two Americas," divided between the privileged and the working people, but

devoid of the anger and frustration so often linked to populism.

Edwards knew he had found a theme that resonated, and he delivered the speech six or eight times a day, without variation, winning votes at almost every stop.

Wandering away thinking that if Edwards had had Kerry's organization, he would have been the nominee. He out-campaigned Kerry face to face, notably at the Democratic dinner in Milwaukee three nights before the Wisconsin primary. But Raleigh, N.C., does not produce nearly as many skilled field operatives as Kerry's home town of Boston, and Edwards was basically out there alone, fighting an army of experienced Kennedy-Dukakis-Tsongas-Kay workers.

The question in many minds was whether Kerry would be comfortable running with a man whose stump skills were as great as the ambitions that had carried him so far so fast. In Milwaukee, Kerry complained to his aides that Edwards' critics of his trade record were unfair—even though they seemed mild to outsiders.

But the bad blood was dis-

solved by political calculations that Edwards could help the ticket, not just by forcing Bush to work for North Carolina, but—more importantly—in Appalachian parts of Ohio, West Virginia and Pennsylvania and the small towns of the Middle West.

The partnership has a sounder basis than many outsiders realize. In private conversations with reporters early in their competition for the presidential nomination, Edwards was always complimentary of Kerry, describing him, along with Gephardt, as a "solid" contender who would make a fully capable president.

At the time, Kerry was more skeptical of Edwards' credentials, saying he had not been overly impressed by his Senate work. But in one such conversation, Teresa Heinz Kerry broke in to say of Edwards' wife, Elizabeth, "She's terrific." To which her husband agreed. This ticket was forged back in January, when Kerry and Edwards finished one-two in the Iowa caucuses. The Democrats could have done a lot worse.

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LETTERS

Cheney utters the battle cry of the GOP

The recent crude verbal attack on Vermont's Sen. Leahy by the Halliburton guardian angel and beneficiary who now controls the White House should come as no shock and awe to America.

Cheney's enunciated vulgarity merely underscores what the entire Republican establishment has been telling working classes for years: "We'll buy your vote, but then you can go (expletive deleted) yourself."

Has that now officially become the battle cry of the Republicans?

ROBERT PARRISH
Twin Falls

Gay marriage has no place in public paper

Marriage between two men has no place in the engagement and wedding announcements. Marriage is between a man and a woman, not between two men or two women.

God ordained marriage between man and woman. We will be blessed as long as we obey God's law.

EMMAJAY PERKINS
Burley

Announcement of gay wedding opens floodgates

I am appalled at the floodgates that have been opened and that your newspaper has accepted the homosexual lifestyle. By announcing the two men, you have accepted and put your stamp of approval on that lifestyle. I know that there are people here who "practice" this depraved sexual lifestyle. I God has commanded that this is going to be accepted next. Is this going to be taught in our schools as a normal and acceptable lifestyle? It is now being taught on Sesame Street and so the teaching starts before school even begins. If any of my children are taught this concept as being normal, I will pull them out of the school system and place them in a private school or I will home school them.

By printing this in your paper, you have sanctioned this lifestyle and opened a door for this type of marriage in Idaho. I hope this never happens.

I do not have a subscription to your newspaper, but if I did, I would cancel it. I encourage others to cancel their subscriptions. Let us, as a silent majority, break the silence and speak up and voice our opinions.

I am not so naive to think that there are not homosexual people around me. God did not intend for this type of lifestyle to be practiced. There can be no creation of life. God told Adam and Eve to multiply and replenish the earth. Homosexuals cannot do this.

The First Presidency and Council of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stated in "The Family: A Proclamation to the World" that "The first commandment that God gave to Adam and Eve pertained to their potential for parenthood as husband and wife. We declare that God's commandment

for His children to multiply and replenish the earth remains in force. We further declare that God has commanded that the sacred powers of procreation are to be employed only between man and woman, lawfully wedded as husband and wife."

If I have offended anyone by this letter, so be it. Your lifestyle offends me, and I am tired of hearing how we have to accept your lifestyle as the norm. Quit trying to shove your lifestyle practices down our throats.

REBECCA FIRKINS
DeLo

Marriage for all will make marriage for none

Stanley Kutz, research writer for the Hoover Institution, summarized the effects of legalizing gay marriages in a recent article in the *Weekly Standard*. He said that, "Marriage will be transformed into a variety of relationship contracts, linking two, three or more individuals (however weakly or temporarily) in every conceivable combination of male and female... the bottom of this slope is visible from where we now stand."

Let's take a realistic look at the situation. The homosexual agenda is not marriage for gays. It is marriage for no one. And, despite what homosexual activists claim, it is definitely not monogamous.

People have refused to sign petitions asking our senators to vote for the Federal Marriage Amendment because this issue is not about them. Well, they are looking at the wrong

generation! It is the children that will be severely affected by the changes taking place today. Lowermatters are confusing "rights" with "marriage." Individuals have rights. But a man and a woman together have marriage. We should not mix up separate concepts in the name of "individual rights" for adults. If marriage is forced to mean all things, soon it will mean nothing at all!

More than 10,000 studies have shown that children do best when they are raised by a loving and committed mother and father. Not in some other combination. These studies have shown that children raised with both a mother and a father are less likely to be on illegal drugs, less likely to be retained in a grade, less likely to drop out of school, less likely to commit suicide, less likely to be in poverty, less likely to become juvenile delinquents and, for the girls, less likely to become teen mothers. They are healthier both emotionally and physically, even 30 years later, than those not so blessed by traditional parents.

I fear that supporting gay marriage is a giant step toward separating marriage and child rearing. In asking Sen. Crapo and Sen. Craig to vote yes for the Federal Marriage Amendment when it comes before them for the week of July 12, you can do it, too. Just call their offices and leave a message stating that you urge them to support the Federal Marriage Amendment. The children thank you.

DOREEN McMURRAY
Burley

Doonesbury



Mallard Fillmore



Public interest vs. minority rights: Is compromise possible?

When Utah joined the union, its leaders agreed to forsake a religious doctrine—polygamy—to join the United States.

In the 1890s, there were no major concerns that enforcing that requirement might somehow violate constitutional guarantees of religious freedom. Common sense said that the views and values of most Americans took precedence in the cultural clash. The perceived well-being of the many took precedence over the customs of the few.

However, now that diversity and minority rights have come to rival godliness as a universal virtue, it's not certain whether such a deal would ever be possible.

Would some civil libertarian with deep pockets and an eye for playing to the news media's penchant for celebrating victimization try to tie the whole thing up in the courts?

The Utah issue comes to mind because of the case of the Muslim woman who argues that religious freedom entitles her to drive without an identifiable picture on her license.

The disposition of the case

PETER A. BROWN

could tell us much about the relative importance of rights vs. responsibilities to society's overall well-being in post-9-11 America, and whether the common-sense standard still rules.

It goes to the heart of the question about what kind of society we have become. Especially in an age of terrorism, only a fool would deny the possibility that those who want to kill us because we are Americans happily take advantage of our society's basic freedoms to plot their crimes.

Let's be clear: Not all, or even most, followers of Islam are terrorists, but it is clearly true that the majority of terrorists who want to harm the United States are Muslims.

This creates an uncomfortable climate for Muslims who are American citizens, and we must be sensitive to their concerns. Obviously, restricting the rights of Muslim U.S. citizens because of their religion would be wrong.

Sensitivity is one thing; com-

promising the public safety to be politically correct is another. The question is: Should society make an exception to a rule that applies to everyone, and is manifestly in the public interest, because of an individual (in this case, a Muslim woman from Winter Park, Fla.) religious customs?

If so, the best interests of the United States become hostage to an inflexible standard of individual rights, and we take another step toward embracing the notion that, in a secular society we can afford to make exceptions to policies that promote the general welfare.

Don't get me wrong. The fundamental basis of our society must be protection of the individual. But we have seen an uncomfortable drift to making exceptions from equally applicable standards in the name of protecting the rights or aspirations of those with special pleadings.

Unfortunately, because this issue often gets tangled into issues of race, we really don't talk about such things in polite company.

This case involves a woman who claims that Islam's prohibition against having her picture

taken without a veil covering everything but her eyes should trump the legal requirement that she have an identifiable picture on her license.

It would be a sorry turn of events if the admirable effort to offer the rights and privileges of American life to all is used to undermine national security and further erode a national sense of shared values.

The full-face picture requirement is based on the need for authorities to know someone is who he or she purports to be. It is only common sense. A lower court upheld the state's position, but the case is on appeal, with the woman's lawyers arguing that there are alternative ways to establish her identity that government should offer.

They argue that even though such means would be less effective and much more cumbersome for police, government should go the extra mile to protect the woman's rights.

The principle that deserves to be upheld is that the law may infringe on an individual's religious freedom if doing so fulfills a compelling public interest and does not apply just to members of a particular religion.

The legal requirement is not that only Muslims be photographed. That would be wrong.

But so would be allowing special exceptions to a necessary policy because of a specific religious belief.

Responding to an even more ludicrous effort to circumvent the public welfare, the U.S. Supreme Court properly ruled that the law prohibiting use of certain drugs, in this case the,

hallucinogen peyote, took precedence over those who claim it is needed for their religious rituals.

Allowing someone to drive without a simple way to check his or her identity would be just as unacceptable, setting a bad precedent for 21st-century America.

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LETTER

Gooding drops the ball in Guard departure

I am the wife of an Idaho National Guard soldier. I would like to thank the Magic Valley for its support of the recently deployed Idaho National Guard soldiers. The picnic in the park sponsored by the city of Twin Falls and the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce was fantastic. The cities of Burley and Jerome held special celebrations for soldiers and families assigned to their armories. Many small businesses have supported soldiers and their families with tokens of their appreciation such as engraving lockets for free and giving soldiers free drinks at local restaurants. Most importantly, many community members and businesses have supported these soldiers and families with messages of support, whether it be spoken or written on bulletin boards. My family and I appreciate all they have done.

Unfortunately, not all communities said farewell to their soldiers in such a positive light this week. As a wife of a soldier assigned to the Gooding armory, I am writing to speak of the disappointment I feel in the city of Gooding. City leaders took no action to show support for the Gooding armory deploying soldiers.

All soldiers deserve respect. They are willing to lay down their lives for our country and our freedom. The 25 soldiers who left the Gooding armory

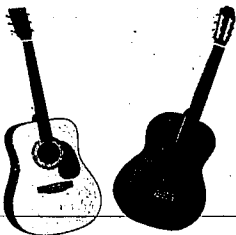
on Wednesday morning were not given any local support from the city. In fact, the police chief for the city of Gooding visited the armory as the troops were leaving. When asked if he (the police chief) was there to escort the bus load of soldiers through town, he answered no. No signs of support, no flags, no parade.

Was it too much to ask for city leaders and chamber members to take 30 minutes of their time to support the soldiers who spend one weekend a month in their community? Have they forgotten the economic impact these young men and women make in the city of Gooding? Sure, the government provides most meals (which are catered at local restaurants), but these soldiers also buy gas, food and other supplies while staying in Gooding.

This lack of patriotism and citizenship is disheartening at a time when our nation is being divided by war. Regardless of how one feels about the war in Iraq, all Americans should support the soldiers who answer the call to duty. Where was the city of Gooding when they got the call?

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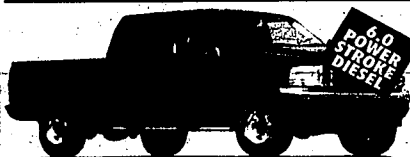
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Man charged with eluding officers

TWIN FALLS — The man who police say attempted to elude officers when they tried to initiate a traffic stop Friday was charged with multiple counts related to the incident.

Craig Arthur Penton, 24, of Twin Falls, was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Tuesday on one felony count of fleeing or attempting to elude officers, as well as misdemeanor counts of driving without privileges, driving a vehicle without the owner's consent and driving under the influence, according to court records.

Officers tried to stop Penton at about 7:30 p.m. Friday as he was driving on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, according to an affidavit written by Sgt. John Wilson of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Penton accelerated to speeds up to 70 mph, the affidavit says. The sedan he was driving collided with another car north of Cheney Drive. The accident blocked traffic for about an hour.

Penton's preliminary hearing on the felony charge was scheduled for July 16. Bond was set at \$10,000. He is scheduled to appear for a pretrial conference for the misdemeanors on July 27.

Blue Lakes, Pole Line paving begins Thursday

TWIN FALLS — A paving project at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Pole Line Road in Twin Falls will require nighttime traffic restrictions beginning Thursday, the Idaho Transportation Department said in a press release.

To minimize inconvenience to motorists, the resurfacing project will be done from 9:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays. During project hours, the intersection will become a four-way stop and traffic flow will be controlled by flaggers. Motorists should expect minor delays during work hours.

The intersection is rutted and the pavement is deteriorated. The project will extend the life of the pavement and give it a smoother ride.

Completion is scheduled for the middle of August. The contractor for the \$313,500 project is Intermountain Slurry of Salt Lake City.

Project leads to traffic delays in Bellevue

BELLEVUE — Main Street in Bellevue will have traffic restrictions for pavement repair work starting today, the Idaho Transportation Department said in a press release.

Motorists should expect minor traffic delays on Main Street from the city limit to the north city limit as traffic is intermittently reduced from two lanes to one.

Work hours are 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. The speed limit will not be reduced.

The \$384,000 rehabilitation project will replace deteriorated and cracked pavement and provide a smoother driving surface.

Valley Paving of Bellevue is the contractor for the repair project. Work is expected to be completed in early August.

Accident shuts down Highway 25 near Paul

PAUL — An accident a mile and a half east of Paul closed state Highway 25 between 500 West and 400 West for about 45 minutes Tuesday.

Two victims were extricated from their vehicle by the West End Fire Department and transported to Minidoka Memorial Hospital, said West End Fire Department Chief Randy Sutton.

"We had to cut both doors off," he said.

Sutton did not know how the two-vehicle accident happened.

The Minidoka County Sheriff's Department has not yet released reports with the victims names Tuesday afternoon. The incident occurred at about noon.

— compiled from staff reports

Kimberly native will lead DEQ

The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — A Kimberly High School graduate who served as water quality chief for the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality for close to a year has been appointed director of the entire agency.

Toni Hardesty, 39, is replacing Steve Allred, who retired June 30.

Gov. Dirk Kempthorne announced Tuesday afternoon.

Besides experience as water quality boss, Hardesty has worked in the private sector and at the federal level with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

"The Kimberly native graduated from Boise State University with a degree in environmental health.

"Toni has proven herself a very capable manager, with an outstanding technical background," Kempthorne said in a press release. "She's extremely professional and has the ability to reach out to all Idahoans on some difficult regulatory issues."

Hardesty declined to speak on her appointment and referred all inquiries to a Kempthorne spokesman.

The state has labored for years to restore stream segments damaged by pollution and erosion. Kempthorne said Hardesty has worked on repairing the most difficult segments.

Before working for DEQ, Hardesty was branch manager and a project manager for URS Corporation. She interned in the Idaho Air

Quality Bureau in 1987-88, and was an environmental specialist for the EPA in Seattle.

The Idaho Senate must confirm the appointment when the Legislature convenes next year.

Toni Hardesty



Renowned artist John Killmaster stands beside a whimsical self-portrait at his Boise-area home. Killmaster is donating his entire collection to the Herrett Center for Arts and Science at the College of Southern Idaho.

Artist's collection will become CSI centerpiece

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Herrett Center for Arts and Science is about to become home to one of Idaho's best-known artists.

The works by John Killmaster of Boise will be the centerpiece of the permanent collection at the center on the College of Southern Idaho campus, a CSI news release said.

Killmaster, a longtime professor of art at Boise State University, is internationally renowned for his broad range of works that have been in public circulation around the world for more than half a century. There is almost no medium Killmaster has not mastered: acrylics, gouache, oil, watercolor, pencil, charcoal, pastels and mixed media.

CSI Fine Arts Department Chairman Mike Green, who has been CSI's liaison with Killmaster for several years, said he's excited about acquiring the collection. Green said talks have been under way for at least five years, but the transfer was not possible until the Herrett Center's new artifact storage facility was recently completed.

The Killmaster collection is

actually the start of an art museum concept for CSI, Green said. "To this point, we have had the (Jean B. King) gallery in which we have been able to display significant art works, but now we have the opportunity to help preserve important masterpieces, such as these from professor Killmaster."

"Asked why he chose to donate his collection to CSI, Killmaster replied, 'CSI has always been interested in my work, they do what they say they will, and I appreciate the respect I have received at CSI.'"

Killmaster's home, in which some rooms look more like galleries than living areas, is filled with landscapes, portraits, abstracts, impressionistic and realistic art of every kind. But it is probably Killmaster's contributions to enamels that have most distinguished him from other artists.

He is listed in the Dictionary of Enameling, alongside other artisans of that endeavor going back to 1300 B.C. Killmaster introduced new processes to enameling such as oil sicks, air-brushing, stenciling, and something called sgraffito-grisaille granular color spray enameling. Enter his name in an

Internet search engine, and you'll find him listed as an expert and instructor of those processes in the U.S. and in other countries.

"At 70, he is still producing new art continually, often referring to a sketchbook he started as a young man. It contains concepts he just never got around to when he was younger. In fact, the signatures of several of his paintings contain two dates: one dating when a photograph was taken or a sketch made, and the other when the work was re-created.

In addition to the countless works that have been in art shows and sold to buyers, Killmaster has created at least 25 public art installations that can be seen in corporate headquarters of companies such as Morrison Knudsen, Boise Cascade.

First Interstate, Albertsons, the Boise Gallery of Art, and in downtown Portland. His shows have been featured in venues such as the Smithsonian, the Denver Art Museum, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, and numerous foreign countries.

Herrett Center director Jim Woods said the Killmaster collection will certainly be used in

future art shows at the center. He expects it will take this year and most of next year to fully transport, catalog and properly store the hundreds of works.

Woods added that it's typical of all art museums to store more pieces than they can ever display in their galleries, but he added that the collection will be used to help educate future art students and that after the works are cataloged, it is likely they can be digitally displayed online for Internet users around the world to view.

Killmaster sometimes refers to his art works as his children. And he rarely loses track of one even after it's sold.

It's not unusual, he says, for someone to come up to him and say, "I bought your painting years ago that has such-and-such on it." And with no more than a brief description, he remembers exactly which painting it was.

"This is kind of like seeing your kids move away," Killmaster said upon seeing the first shipments of his collection head for Twin Falls.

No doubt, he will have more. "I could cut it off right now, but I'm not much of a golfer," he said. "My hobby is my art."

Surge in cash boosts prospects for expanded child health care

The Associated Press

BOISE — A dramatic increase in taxes paid by insurance companies on their policy premiums has boosted prospects for expanded health care coverage for children from swindling poor families.

The state Department of Insurance advised Senate Finance Chairman Dean Cameron on Tuesday that the expanded Chil-

dren's Health Insurance program will be financed by \$2.7 million in state money for the coming 12 months.

That is \$700,000 more than expected and will boost federal support for the program



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to nearly \$11 million.

Cameron, a Rupert insurance agent, said the additional money could provide health coverage to several thousand more children than the 6,000

originally estimated. "While other states have been cutting back their benefits, Idaho has stepped up," Cameron said.

Based on the latest Kids Count report from the Annie E. Casey Foundation, 13 percent of Idaho children had no health coverage.

Only nine other states had higher percentages. Please see HEALTH CARE, Page B3

Scoring their country

Profiles of servicemen and women with local ties deployed to Iraq or Afghanistan. Information supplied by their families.

John Alexander Brown

- Age: 26.
- Hometown: Denver.
- Local family: Wife, Stephanie Brown; in-laws, Tony and Charlene Fairbanks and Marty Allen; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rhoades; and many aunts and uncles.
- Service, date of enlistment: Navy, Nov. 28, 1995.
- Rank, assignment: E5/P02, aviation electronics technician.
- Task: Helicopter anti-submarine, squadron 4, stationed in San Diego.
- Additional Information: Deployed since May 18; scheduled to come back later this year.

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Arlen R. Gentert

- Age: 21.
- Hometown: Wendell.
- Local family: Parents, Roger and Sharon Gentert of Wendell; siblings, Brandon and Amanda from Wendell and

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Kari Cobby and husband, Rob. of American Falls.

- Service, date of enlistment: Marines, Sept. 10, 2001.
- Rank, assignment: Corporal, weapons command.
- Task: Patrol.
- Additional Information: He has been along the Syrian border since February. He is supposed to come back in September. His address is Cpl. Gentert, Arlen USMC, 3rd Bn, 7th Mar. Wpns. Co., UIC 41585; FPO AP 96426-1595.

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Affidavit details burglar's methods

By Rebecca Meany
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The suspect who police say lost money in an attempted bank robbery then successfully made off with nearly \$3,000 from another bank was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Tuesday.

Fred Kirby Huffman, 49, of Boise, was arraigned on one count of burglary and one count of grand theft, both felonies, for his alleged part in a theft of the Key Bank at 103 Main Ave. E. on June 7, according to the amended criminal complaint.

At about 12:40 p.m. that day a man went into the D.L. Evans Bank at 212 Main Ave. S., according to an affidavit written by Twin Falls Police Detective Scott Smith.

The man presented the bank teller with three one-dollar bills and asked for change in quarters, the affidavit says.

Then, the man told the teller to put all of her money into a briefcase that he gave her.

The teller refused, saying "Have a nice day," the affidavit says.

The man repeated his request and got the same response, according to the affidavit.

The man left the bank without his \$3.

At 12:45 that day, a man with the same description as the one who had been in the D.L. Evans Bank went into the Key Bank branch on Main Avenue East and asked a teller for \$4 worth of change, the affidavit says.

After receiving his change, the man told the teller to put all her money in a briefcase he gave her, according to the affidavit.

Please see BURGLARY, Page B3

NewsTracker

- **Last we knew:** Bank burglar suspect Fred Huffman turned himself in to Reno Police last month.
- **The latest:** Huffman was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court on Tuesday on one count of grand theft and one count of burglary.
- **What's next:** He was scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing on July 16.

Authorities find body near Jerome

The Times-News

JEROME — The body of a man believed to be the victim of homicide was located in an area southwest of Jerome on Tuesday.

Deputies from the Jerome County Sheriff's Department found the body of a 52-year-old Hispanic male near Producers Livestock, said Undersheriff Jocelyne Nunnally.

Authorities arrived on the scene around 12:30 p.m. and were conducting interviews late into the night.

Nunnally said they believe they know who the victim was but the sheriff's office was not releasing his name Tuesday night.

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Phyllis Schmidt Johnson



Bjork, Casandra Gibbs and Kevin Gibbs.

Phyllis Schmidt Johnson passed away July 4, 2004, in Roseville, Calif.
Phyllis was a native of Idaho. She was born in Burley, Idaho, on June 7, 1923, to Harry J. and Katie Larsen Schmidt. She attended schools in Burley and graduated from Burley High School in 1941. After graduation she worked as a secretary with the Crouch Insurance Agency in Burley, the Greyhound Bus Co. in Vallejo/Mare Island, Calif., and several government agencies.
She was working as a secretary to the head of the Federal Reclamation Project in Burley when she met Norman S. Johnson, who was working summers at the Reclamation Project while attending engineering classes at the University of Idaho. They were married June 12, 1949, after his graduation.
She is survived by her husband of 55 years, their three children, Karen Bjork of Orangevale, Calif., Nancy Gibbs of Arvink, Texas, and Steven Johnson of Santa Barbara, Calif., and their four grandchildren, Brian Bjork, Steven

secretary to be a homemaker. Phyllis knew Jesus Christ as her Lord and Savior. Her efforts are praised by her husband and her three children, who have benefited tremendously from her education in a Christian home.
At their wedding celebration at 1102 Muir Court, Roseville, Calif., where they have lived for 26 years, the gift from the children was inscribed "Norm and Phyllis Johnson, 55 years of loving each other, June 12, 2004." That same inscription applies to the entire family. Phyllis Johnson's patience, love and understanding was responsible for this.
Friends are welcome for visitation from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday at the chapel and are invited to attend the service at 10 a.m. Monday at East Lawn Mortuary, 5757 Greenback Lane. Interment will follow at East Lawn Sierra Hills Memorial Park.

In lieu of flowers, please make a contribution to the First Presbyterian Church of Roseville, 515 Sunrise Blvd., Roseville, CA 95661.
Joann was loved and will be missed by all who know her. Her beloved parents, her husband, Peter Scrivani, one son, four brothers, two sisters and one son-in-law preceded her in death.
A memorial service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday, July 9, 2004, at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, with interment following the service at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, Idaho. Friends may call from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, July 8, 2004, at the funeral home.

M. Joann Scrivani-Wright - Hansen



(L.L. Hall) of West Magic, Idaho, and Darlene Brown (Willie Brown) of Twin Falls, Idaho; and one brother, Rick Berry, (Karen Berry) of Mc

M. Joann Scrivani-Wright, 75, of Hansen, passed away Friday, July 2, 2004, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls, Idaho.
She was born on May 3, 1929, in Peoria, Ill., the daughter of William R. and Cecile Busch of Boise, Idaho. She spent most of her childhood in the Missouri-Illinois area. Joann then moved to Idaho in her early 1950s and spent most of her life here except for 14 years in Connecticut. Joann worked as a waitress during her life.
Survivors include one daughter, Marlane Lewis (Mike Hankins) of Hansen, Idaho; and one son, Ralph "Sammy" Sawyer (Mary Sawyer) of Santa Rosa, Calif.; two sisters, Helen Mangum

Clave, Colo. Also surviving are her five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, several step grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.
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Connie L. Bly - Star



Star, and her four daughters, Ricki Edwards and husband, Alvin, of Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Connie L. Bly, 53, of Star, Idaho, died Tuesday, June 29, 2004, at a Boise hospital.
A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 10, 2004, at Cloverdale Funeral Home, 1200 N. Cloverdale Road, Boise, Idaho.
Connie was born on Jan. 24, 1951, in Los Angeles, Calif., to Dorothy Wensel and Victor Bolster. She graduated from high school in Kerns, Utah, in 1968 and later graduated from the Idaho School of Nursing in Twin Falls, Idaho. She enjoyed crafts, crocheting, scrapbooking, sewing, hiking, family gatherings and spending time with her loved ones.
Connie is survived by her loving husband, Robert Bly of

Jann Kolby and husband, Fred, of Kimberly, Idaho; Crystal Brocane and husband, Eric, of Idaho Falls; and Vicki Mack of Idaho Falls; nine grandchildren; her step children, Brent Bly and wife, Chris, of Star, Kerns, and husband, Terry, of Gresham, Ore.; Amanda Bly of Irving, Texas; many nieces, nephews and other family members. She is also survived by her brothers, Ron Wensel and wife, Gidget, of Wasilla, Ark.; Doug Wensel and wife, Elaine, of Cedar City, Utah; and Dan Bolster of Montana; and sister, Robin Heseline of Alberta, Canada.
She was preceded in death by her parents.

Ida Mooso - Burley



of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren were provided to have a special quilt made just for them. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, where she served faithfully in her various responsibilities.
She is survived by her five children, Dwan (Sharon) Mooso of Mountain Home, Donald (Kathy) Mooso of Bur-

Ida Hugentobler Mooso, age 88, of Burley, died Sunday, July 4, 2004, at the home of her daughter, Peggy Beck.
Ida was born March 6, 1916, in Standard, Idaho, the daughter of John Edward and Alla Barnes Hugentobler. She was one of six children. She was raised on her parents' farm and attended school, both of which were in Acaquia.
She married Loyal Mooso on June 1, 1933. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Logan LDS Temple on Feb. 28, 1980.
Ida worked for Kiddylevy Children's Clothing Store for many years and helped dress two generations of her husband. She enjoyed helping her husband work in their beautiful vegetable and flower gardens. When it was time to harvest their produce, they would pick the garden and deliver it to their many friends and neighbors.
Ida was famous for her homemade quilts. Every one

pert, Marie Crawford of Boise, Peggy (Denny) Beck of Burley and Diane (Robert) Widmire of Murtaugh; 21 grandchildren, 56 great-grandchildren, one great-great-grandson; her sister, Betty (Dale) Butler of Gooding and one brother, Leland (Marion) Hugentobler of Orem, Utah.
Ida was preceded in death by her parents; her husband and soulmate of 68 years, Loyal; her son-in-law, Gary Crawford; two sisters and one brother.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 10, 2004, at the Burley Third and Seventh Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop Tracy King officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call from 6 until 8 p.m. Friday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley, and from 10 until 10:45 a.m. Saturday at the church.

Ray Cooper - Rupert

Lewis Raymond "Ray" Cooper, 57-year-old Las Vegas, Nev., resident died Tuesday, June 29, 2004, in Las Vegas, Nev., following a traffic accident.
He was born June 11, 1947, in Hastings, Neb.
Survivors include his mother, Dee Willis of Rupert; three

children, Kelly Cooper and Crystal Cooper, both of Greeley, Colo., and Mike Cooper of Denver, Colo.; a brother, John (Sue) Cooper; a granddaughter and a niece, Robyn Cooper all of Rupert.
He is also survived by his five children, Dwan (Sharon) Mooso of Mountain Home, Donald (Kathy) Mooso of Bur-

He was preceded in death by a sister, Linda Marie Cooper.
A memorial graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 8, 2004, at the Paul Cemetery, with Father Gabriel Vargas officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

OBITUARIES

Enid Hoffbuhr - Burley



commonly enjoyed playing bridge and working crossword puzzles.

Enid Marie Hoffbuhr, age 81, of Burley, died Tuesday, July 6, 2004, at Cassia Regional Medical Center.
She was born Sept. 9, 1922, in Pocatello, Idaho, the daughter of Ell and Lenore Foley Ingelstrom. She received her education in Pocatello, graduating from Pocatello High School and receiving her associate degree from Idaho State University.
She married Vern S. Hoffbuhr on Aug. 12, 1944, in Norfolk, Va. Together they owned and operated Hoffbuhr Ready Mix in Burley. Following retirement, Enid enjoyed being a homemaker and spending quality time with her family and friends.
She was a lifetime member of the Presbyterian Church where she served in Burley as the church treasurer and was also active in Presbyterian Women. Enid was a Pink Lady at Cassia Memorial Hospital and was a member of P.E.O.
She enjoyed her associations throughout the

mer, Heather Rieckewald-Schmidt, Chelsea Jones, Hoffbuhr and Jessica Hoffbuhr; five grandchildren, Beatrix August, Josh and Isaac; and one brother, John Ingelstrom of Pocatello, Idaho.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Vern; a daughter, Karen Schmidt; and a son, Bud Hoffbuhr.
A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, July 8, 2004, at the Burley First Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton Ave., with the Rev. Dr. John A. Rakestraw officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.
Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Thursday. The family suggests that memorials be directed to the Memorial First Presbyterian Church or the American Federation for the Blind, in care of Rasmussen Funeral Home. Arrangements are under the direction of Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

Donald Eugene (Gene) Campbell - Klamath Falls, Ore.

Donald Eugene (Gene) Campbell died on July 3, 2004, at the age of 65, at his home in Klamath Falls, Ore.
A service of tribute and love will be held 11 p.m. July 9, 2004, at Christ Lutheran Church, 127 Spring St. in Klamath Falls, Ore.
He was an elder with Christ Lutheran Church in addition to being the church photographer and teaching creation studies. An accomplished photographer, he also loved camping, hiking the outdoors, and gardening and he was a member of the Master Gardeners. He was their historian and photographer. More than all that he loved his wife and family and the family remembers with fondness the trip to

joined the parole and probation office.
He married his high school sweetheart, Jeannie Shepherd, in Twin Falls, Idaho, on Sept. 10, 1960.
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Alaska. She is survived by his wife, Jeannie; daughter, Kathy (Jim) Jones of Portland, Ore.; son, Joel (Dana) Campbell of Salem, Ore.; son, Kirk Campbell, Seattle, Wash.; assigned to United States Coast Guard Cutter Polar Sea; grandchildren, Janelle and Morgan Shorey, Nicholas Campbell and Christian Campbell; his sister, Victoria (Victor) Muehler of Portland, Ore.; nephews, Greg Machacek and Cody Huff; and nieces, Julia Hodgson, Lianne Nellis and Gayle Poase.
He was preceded in death by his parents and a sister.

Charles Jack Brown - Hansen

Charles Jack Brown, formerly of Hansen, passed away Thursday, June 24, 2004, at his home in Pahrump, Nev.
Jack was born May 25, 1925, in Purdy, Mo. As a young boy, he moved to Hansen with his parents Enid and Ida Brown. At the age of 17 he enlisted in the Navy and served his country

as a radioman in the South Pacific during World War II. In his lifetime he was a carpenter, plumber, pilot and prospector.
He is survived by four daughters, Teresa, Jennifer, Christ and Valerie. Surviving him also are three stepchildren, Tony, Carlos and Claudia

along with 15 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.
Please join us at 10 a.m. on Saturday, July 10, 2004, at Sunset Memorial Park when we will remember her life and by his ashes to rest with his parents. Look for the red, red, and blue balloons.

Judge denies defendant lawyer change

BOISE (AP) — The trial for a man accused of bliking Medicare and Medicaid out of hundreds of thousands of dollars in a wheelchair scam will start next week as planned.
A federal judge has denied the request of Christopher Close to change lawyers for a second time, allowing the trial to start July 14.
It was not immediately clear why he had asked to change attorneys and his current court-appointed counsel, defense attorney Brian The, did not immediately return a message left by The Associated Press on Tuesday. The had replaced Close's previous privately paid attorney Larry Westerberg.
Close was originally charged with 77 counts of health care fraud for allegedly billing Medicare and Medicaid for equipment, such as wheelchairs and special cushions, and then

delivering lesser products to clients.
Close's business, "Back-N-Action," billed Medicare and Medicaid on multiple occasions for the more-expensive wheelchairs, while providing clients with scooters or nothing at all, according to the indictment. It also allegedly billed for electric wheelchairs, and on many occasions billed for expensive, pressure-reducing gel positioning cushions that cost nearly \$300 apiece, while providing clients only with cheap foam cushions.
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OBITUARY



Audrey Margaret McGinnis Scoggin

Audrey was born on July 17, 1912, and passed away on May 20, 2004, in Boise, Idaho.
A celebration of the life of Audrey Margaret McGinnis Scoggin will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, July 17, 2004, at the Fairfield Community Church.
In lieu of flowers, the family asks that contributions be made to the Judge Charles and Audrey Scoggin Memorial School, 1400 Westmont, University of Idaho, P.O. Box 43147, Moscow, ID 83814-3147.

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Rupert gets ready to burn down shelter

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

RUPERT — In the next few months a building once slated to become a women's shelter will be burned to the ground, and the shelter organizers are delighted.

The Mini-Cassia Women and Children's Shelter Organization got approval from the Rupert City Council Tuesday to destroy the city-owned home at 1001 J St. and replace it with a modular home which will be paid for with donated funds.

City Attorney Kelly Anton presented organizers' with a draft of a 10-year lease on the property with two options to renew for five years each. While no dollar amount is attached to the lease, the organization will be responsible for maintaining the property, and if the shelter is abandoned the home would become city property, Anton said.

The city acquired the current home in 2002 from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for \$1 and the building has been leased to the shelter organization since.

NewsTracker

■ **Last we knew:** Mini-Cassia Women's Shelter organizers asked Rupert officials to demolish an existing building after it was determined that repairs were not feasible.

■ **The latest:** The City Council approved the Shelter Organization's proposal to replace the existing building with a modular home purchased with shelter organization donations.

■ **What's next:** Later this summer the Rupert Fire Department will perform a controlled burn on the existing home as a training exercise.

But inspections of the home revealed that needed repairs would be too costly, so shelter organizers sought permission from the council in April to destroy the current building.

Organizers said they have raised the roughly \$50,000 needed to purchase a modular

home from Heyburn's Home Sweet Homes at wholesale, but wanted a long term lease on the property before making such an investment.

At a previous meeting Cary Hamilton of Home Sweet Homes said the new building could be in place and operational by the organization's Oct. 1 target date.

Hamilton provided plans for the new building and the city has confirmed that utility connections are adequate.

■ **Animal control fees adopted** — A public hearing was held and the council voted to approve an increase of the city's fees related to services at the animal shelter in Paul.

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Military support group will meet on Saturday

The Times-News

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

Anyone who has family or friends in military serving in Iraq and other places is welcome to meet and talk with others who understand what it's like to have loved ones in the military.

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

By Chip Thompson
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Trees may be a viable option for fencing junk yards, but not just any trees.

Cassia County commissioners reviewed a proposal Tuesday by Bill Cole to fence his Declo property with trees in order to comply with an ordinance requiring junk yards to be shielded from view by a 6-foot fence.

Cole met with County Administrator Kerry McMurray last week to go over the proposal, which includes planting Russian olive trees.

"The Russian olive sounds like it could be problematic," McMurray said.

Russian olive trees grow quickly but are a nuisance because they spread easily to unwanted areas, McMurray told commissioners. They also lose their leaves each year, meaning that they would not provide a visual barrier during winter months.

The proposal involves planting a few evergreens along the north and west sides of the property, but most of the trees would be Russian olives. Cole's proposal said that he would be willing to mix in a few willows as well.

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Commission finds flaws in tree fencing proposal

Siberian pea shrub and arctic birch willow were suggested as alternative trees.

Other problems with the plan include a 32-foot gate that would not meet the requirements of the ordinance and a chain-link fence behind the residence on the property.

As proposed, neither would obstruct the property from view.

Currently the property also has a fence made up of shipping pallets along one side near the canal.

"I don't think the pallets conform with our ordinance," Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

Cole suggested a tree or shrub fence to commissioners in April but was told there was no such provision in the ordinance.

He argued that a solid fence would be too susceptible to damage from wind and irrigation. Commissioners agreed to meet with Cole to discuss a revised proposal.

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Burley Council gives nod to mapping project

By Timmy Walquist
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Soon it may be possible for city engineers to view Burley from a computer screen.

The Burley City Council Tuesday approved phase one of a plan that would put the city on an aerial GIS mapping system.

The mapping project would not only help preserve the knowledge of current engineers for future generations, it would allow the city to be displayed on separate levels such as water or sewer systems only.

City Administrator Mark Milton suggested that mapping could also save the city time and money.

Milton offered the example that for the past week, city employees have been looking for a water line to tap into and have still been unable to locate it.

With the new system, the water line would be put into a digital format that would allow city administrators to simply look up its location.

In order to get the information for the map, targets will be laid on the ground. Planes will fly up and take pictures of the targets. The pictures will be digitized, thus putting the city on an aerial GIS system.

Currently the city has contracted with Salt Lake City-based engineers Forsgren and Associates to do the contract work such as surveying and flight work.

The anticipated cost for phase one of the project is \$44,680 and the federal government would pay for 55 percent of the cost, Milton said.

Since the water and sewer systems would be some of the first things put on the map, part of the money for the project would come out of the city's waste water funds. Bidding for the project has been done under a professional service contract.

The council unanimously passed the motion for phase one to begin.

Other council business included:

■ **Dance festival presentation.** Idaho International Folk Dance committee member Janet Hansen explained how the event will include teams from all over the world. Normally the dancers only perform in Rexburg and the surrounding area. This is the first year they will come to the Mini-Cassia area, Hansen said.

■ **Golf tournament.** The council also approved a motion to allow Oakley High School to host the state golf tournament from May 14-17, 2005 at the Burley Municipal Golf Course. The tournament will help bring people from all over the state into the area, council member Dave Ringle said.

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LAS VEGAS (AP) — The completeness and complexity of data the Energy Department posted to a Web site to support plans for a nuclear waste repository at Yucca Mountain came under question Tuesday by Nevada's congressional delegation.

Officials can't tell whether the Web site answers key safety, security and health questions about the repository, according to Reps. Jim Gibbons, Shelley Berkley and Jon Porter and Sens. Harry Reid and John Ensign.

"We have strong concerns regarding the disorganized and complex manner in which DOE has posted the portions of the data that are available," the bipartisan delegation said in a letter to Energy Secretary Spencer Abraham.

Burglary

Lounge in Twin Falls and drove him to Wells, Nev., according to the affidavit.

Huffman turned himself in to the Reno Police Department on June 16 and was being held in the Washoe County jail.

He told police there that he wanted to turn himself in on a warrant, but he did not admit to committing a crime, said Lt. Ron Holladay, a Reno police officer.

Huffman's criminal background includes attempted robbery in Ada County in 2003, robbery and kidnapping in Ada County in 1997, grand theft and kidnapping in Twin Falls Canyon County in 1976, robbery in Canyon County in 1976 and kidnapping in Twin Falls County in 1975, according to the affidavit.

His preliminary hearing was scheduled for July 16. Bond was set at \$100,000.

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The teller handed over \$2,800 from the top drawer of her till, the affidavit says.

The suspect did not brandish a weapon nor did he present any note.

Authorities conducted a search of the neighborhood looking for the suspect.

They made contact with the manager of the Old Towne Lodge.

After seeing photos of the suspect, the manager identified the man as Fred Huffman, who checked into the motel on June 6, the affidavit says.

A guest also identified the man in the photo as someone who was staying at the motel.

Officers entered the room the manager said Huffman checked into, but found no one there.

On June 8, an employee with the Checker Cab Company came into the police department and said that the day before, he picked up the suspect from the Klover Klub

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Health care

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Enrollment for the expanded program opens today and runs through July 16 at local Health and Welfare Department offices or over the Internet.

The next enrollment period will not be before fall, officials said.

Under the program, families with incomes between 150 percent and 180 percent of the poverty level are eligible for assistance of up to \$100 a month per child in paying traditional health insurance premiums or scaled-back coverage under the state-federal Medicaid program for \$15 a month per child.

The annual income limits for a family of four range from a low of \$26,275 to a high of \$34,873.

Children of families earning less than \$28,275 but more than \$25,070 a year are covered by the basic Children's Health Insurance Program.

About 11,000 children are covered there.

Families with \$25,000 in annual income generally qualify for health care under Medicaid.

More than 100,000 children are served that way.

Center, and others who have been involved in the State Planning Grant for the Uninsured hope the access card option — under which families get up to \$100 per child to spend toward health insurance through work or elsewhere — will divert children from the Medicaid-based programs.

Backers of expanding the subsidized coverage were concerned about future financial prospects because of changes required in the insurance premium tax beginning next year to avoid a legal attack from out-of-state companies.

But Insurance Director Mary Hartung said it looks like the industry has begun picking up following its severe problems after the 2001 terrorist attacks.

Growth in premium tax collections in 2003 was 11 percent to \$67 million, and while Hartung declined to report this year's activity, she said collections in June were well ahead of those of a year earlier.



Marcos Morales works on cleaning up the mess at the State Capitol on Tuesday in Boise. A flash flood on June 29 displaced 20 workers and left 4,000 square feet of office space and the Legislative library at the State Capitol in need of \$70,000-\$100,000 of cleanup work.

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"It's kind of analogous to the guy who has repaired his lawn sprinkler system so many times, he has no idea where the lines are anymore," Petibon said.

During the flood, a handful of legislative staff members were able to save important records by moving them to other areas of the building and turning off computers.

Most of the records kept in the legislative building were copies that have not been electronically scanned and stored. If they were ever destroyed, the only other copies would be at

the state library, department stores and other locations.

Bianchi estimated the final cost of the cleanup would be between \$70,000 and \$100,000, though state risk manager Carol Petibon said it was too early to pinpoint a cost.

"We still don't have all the contractors lined up, so we really don't have any estimate that has any validity," Petibon said.

The state is self-insured up to \$250,000, when a reinsurance policy kicks in, Petibon said. The flood damage is not expected to reach that level.

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Sally Betita, a longtime party activist from American Falls. "He's a trial lawyer, but he seems to have a remarkable understanding of working people and working people's issues, which is what Idaho is all about. It feels like one of us."

Party leaders have no illusions about Idaho's four electoral votes. Those votes have gone to Republicans every election since 1968, and nothing indicates a change this year, but they see Edwards as the kind of candidate who will not scare voters out of the Democratic column on the ballot before

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Idaho Democrats welcome senator on the ticket

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Democrats welcomed Tuesday's announcement of North Carolina Sen. John Edwards as their party's vice presidential nominee, seeing the Southerner as a moderating influence, who could help their state and local candidates in November.

"In Idaho, people thought Edwards was the best choice," state Democratic Chairman Carolyn Boyce said. "It will get people involved, get them out to vote, and that will help us down the ticket, especially in our legislative races."

presumptive presidential nominee, Massachusetts Sen. John Kerry, matched the preference of a large number of Idaho's national convention delegates. An ongoing survey of the 24 members of the delegation found 11 preferring Edwards as Kerry's running mate while nine had no preference or had not responded, and the rest were scattered among politicians like former Gov. Wesley Clark, New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson, Indiana Sen. Evan Bayh and former Vice President Al Gore.

"Edwards is good for Idaho because he's plain spoken," said

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SERVICES

George Neils Sill of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Helen Seal, service at noon today at the Valley Presbyterian Church (Lienkaemper Chapel in Ontario, Ore.).

Betty Jean Jones of Rupert, service at 1 p.m. today at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 902 3rd St. Rupert. Service begins one hour before the service at the church (Hansen Mortuary/Rupert Chapel).

Patricia "Pat" Knoepfel of Twin Falls and Buhl, memorial service at 2 p.m. today at Farmer Funeral Chapel, 130 N. Ninth, Buhl.

Lex Christensen of Kimberly, service at 3 p.m. today at the Calvary Chapel, corner of Falls Avenue East and Shoshone Falls Road (Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, Twin Falls).

Gooding, graveside service at 10 a.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

Raymond Leonard Sudweeks of Kimberly, funeral at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Kimberly 2nd Ward LDS Chapel in Kimberly; viewing from 5-8 p.m. today at the White Mortuary in Kimberly and also from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. before the funeral.

George Bennett of Twin Falls and formerly of Hansen and Jerome, funeral at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Harrison St. LDS Church; friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary and from 9:15-10:15 a.m. Thursday at the church.

James Edward Lynn of Paul, funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday at

the Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; friends may call from 1-1:45 p.m. before the funeral at the Payne Mortuary.

Elloise Mae Kennedy, funeral at 11 a.m. Thursday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Donald Gene Hawkes visitation for family and friends from 10-11 a.m. Thursday at Demaray's Wendell Chapel; funeral at 10 a.m. Friday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Wendell.

Enid McCauley of Eden, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hazelton Ward LDS Chapel; friends may call to visit family at 9:30 a.m. before the service at the church (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Brent H. Crump
HEBURN — Brent H. Crump, age 52, of Heburn, died Monday, July 5, 2004, at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Arrangements will be made by Rasmussen Funeral Home in Burley.

Wilma Faye Johnson
TWIN FALLS — Wilma Faye Johnson, of Twin Falls, Idaho, on July 7, 2004, at her home.

Arrangements will be made

by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Shirley Ann Anderson
HANSEN — Shirley Ann Anderson, 65, of Hansen, died Sunday, July 4, 2004, at her home.

A service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 10, 2004, at White Mortuary, "Chapel by the Park." A complete obituary will appear in a later edition.

Lucy Lieder of Sun Valley, memorial service at 4 p.m. today at the Lieder residence in Gimlet (Wood River Chapel, Halley).

Bruce George Miller funeral at 11 a.m. today at the Park's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. A reception will follow the service at the Rock Creek Restaurant at 200 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Edith "Jean" Clifford of

Developer says city's rules impede new lodges

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — A developer trying to build a hotel near the Sun Valley Resort says the city's regulations are crippling any attempts to provide lodging for visiting tourists.

Brian Barsotti, the Ketchum-based attorney who has won city approval to build a new 80-room luxury hotel, said a trip to New York City last month to acquire financing for the estimated \$40 million project failed.

Barsotti said he believes that new hotel projects in downtown Ketchum are not viable under the city's regulations, which are being enforced amid ever-escalating land and development costs.

Most hotel developers are asking governing agencies for incentives to build, he said, and a contingent of resort cities competing with Ketchum provides attractive bonuses.

"They don't understand what an incentive is here," Barsotti said. "They don't want to give

any height, they don't want to give any size, and they don't want to put any money in."

"One Four Seasons operator from Singapore said he could get a Four Seasons into Ketchum but needed 120 rooms," he said. "I told the city from day one that we needed 120 rooms."

When his plan was approved last year, Barsotti received permission to build a three-story, 47-foot-high hotel, but the code limited its size to 85,000 square feet, which was too small to build 100 rooms. The original plan for a 59-foot building was rejected.

"People don't want to finance a traditional hotel," he said.

City officials are reviewing regulations for hotel development in town to determine if they can offer more flexibility.

Barsotti said he will continue to negotiate financing deals but anticipated that his property will ultimately be sold to another developer.

The property is on the market for \$6.5 million.

Two die in wrong-way collision

NAMPA (AP) — Two men were killed early Tuesday in a head-on collision on Interstate 84 in southwestern Idaho.

The Idaho State Police said Beaz Aguirre, 24, of Meridian drove his car the wrong-way in the interstate's westbound lanes, hitting a car driven by Daniel Lew, 23, of Nampa.

They were the first fatalities in Idaho since before the Fourth of July holiday weekend began. The State Police reported no highway deaths during the holiday. The state recorded four fatalities over the 2003 holiday period.

Through mid-May, only 18 people have died in traffic crashes in Idaho compared to 34 during the same period in 2003, when traffic fatalities hit a 20-year high of 276.

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State reinstates fired guardsman

BOISE (AP) — An Idaho National Guardsman fired from his state job a day after being notified he was being relieved for duty will have a job waiting for him when he gets home.

Pfc. Britt Hausvelt will rejoin the Department of Transportation as a probationary employee after he is released from active duty, said David Lehman, an adviser to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne, who asked department director Dave Ekern to investigate the firing.

Department spokesman Jeff Stratton said there was no connection between Hausvelt's dismissal and his mobilization, but Ekern agreed the circumstances warranted reinstating Hausvelt.

"We recognize that this is a stressful time for him and his family," Ekern said.

Hausvelt, 23, had been working for the department in southwestern Idaho for less than a year when his guard unit was put on alert in late February. He was still a probationary employee and told his supervisors repeatedly that it was unclear whether he would be called up.

He said he advised his supervisors April 8 that he wanted to be mobilized, and the next day was fired due to low scores on his evaluation.

State personnel regulations require no assessment for dismissing a probationary employee, Lehman said.

"I'm glad they made the decision to let my son work," Richard Hausvelt said Tuesday in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from his Boise home.

He said his son was depressed last week when he boarded the bus to Moscow, where he met his unit. He and about 2,000 other Idaho guardsmen are now training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

"They called him and informed him he would have a job when he got home, and it really set his mind at ease knowing he had a job and could take care of his wife and son," Hausvelt said. "It just made his attitude more focused on what he's supposed to do."

Public Notice of Intent To Propose Or Promulgate New Or Changed Agency Rules

The following agencies of the state of Idaho have published the complete text and all related, pertinent information concerning their intent to change or make the following rules in the new issue of the state Administrative Bulletin.

- IDAPA 07 - DIVISION OF BUILDING SAFETY
1090 E. Watatower St., Meridian, ID 83642
16-0606-0401, Rules Governing the Use of the Uniform Mechanical Code. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 7/28/04.
- 07-0701-0401, Rules Governing Installation of Heating, Ventilation, and Air Conditioning Systems. Implements the issuance of certificates of competency for no less than 1 year and no more than 3 years with a renewal date that coincides with the birth month of the qualified applicant. Comment by: 7/28/04.
- IDAPA 16 - DEPT. OF HEALTH AND WELFARE
PO Box 83720, Boise, 83720-0936
16-0210-0402, Idaho Reportable Diseases. Adds reportable disease/condition "Transmissible Spongiform Encephalopathies", including Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease and variant Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease. Comment by: 7/28/04.
- **16-0301-0401, Rules Governing Eligibility for Medicaid for Families and Children. Implements the Idaho Health Insurance Access Card Act passed during the 2003 Legislative session and revises eligibility requirements and guidelines for the Children's Health Insurance Program (CHIP-B) and the Children's Access Card Program. Comment by: 7/28/04.
- **16-0318-0401, Chip B and Children's Access Card Rules. New chapter implements the Idaho Health Insurance Access Card Act and describes the payment of services and covered services for eligible children under the Children's Health Insurance Program B (CHIP B) and provides guidelines for the insurance premium subsidy program for eligible children under the Children's Access Card. Comment by: 7/28/04.
- **16-0318-0402, Chip B and Children's Access Card Rules. New chapter implements the Idaho Health Insurance Access Card Act and adds provisions for a participant premium that meets the legislative intent of HB 376 to have "some beneficiary cost-sharing" and may require a co-payment for some services. Comment by: 7/28/04.
- 16-0601-0402, Rules Governing Family and Children's Services. Changes eligibility requirements due to a court decision challenging regu-
- lations in Title IV-E. Comment by: 7/28/04.
- 16-0606-0401, Rules Governing Loans to Groups Homes for Recovering Alcohol and Drug Abusers. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 7/28/04.
- 16-0901-0401, Rules Governing Day Care Center Health Standards. Repeal of chapter. Comment by: 7/28/04.
- IDAPA 38 - DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY
1410 N. Hilton, Boise, ID 83706-1255
58-0102-0402, Water Quality Standards and Wastewater Treatment Requirements and 58-0108-0402, Rules for Public Drinking Water Systems. Both chapters implement the provisions of the Drinking Water and Wastewater Professionals Licensing Act, S.B. 1279, which transfers authority for the licensure of drinking water and wastewater operators from DEQ to a Governor-appointed Drinking Water and Wastewater Professional Board and the Idaho Bureau of Occupational Licenses. Comment by: 8/4/04.
- 58-0105-0401, Rules and Standards for Hazardous Waste. Removes the incorporation by reference of 40 CFR 124.19 so that the procedures regarding hazardous waste permits will be consistent with the IAPA. Comment by: 8/4/04.
- **58-0108-0403, Rules for Public Drinking Water Systems. Adopts and incorporates by reference federal regulations that reduce the arsenic levels in drinking water. Comment by: 8/4/04.
- 58-0123-0401, Rules of Administrative Procedure Before the Board of Environmental Quality. Removes the exclusion of Hazardous Waste Management Act permit appeals from the definition of "contested case" so that those procedures will be consistent with the IAPA. Comment by: 8/4/04.

"PUBLIC HEARINGS HAVE BEEN SCHEDULED FOR THESE DOCKETS"

Please refer to the Idaho Administrative Bulletin, July 7, 2004, Volume 04-7 for notices and text of all rulemakings, public hearing schedules, Governor's executive orders, and agency contact names.

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Gardens in bloom

Wood River Valley tour includes six beauties

By Steve Turner
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Six gardens will be in full bloom at this year's Sawtooth Botanical Garden Tour.

The gardens are located in the Elkhorn, Gimlet and Warm Springs neighborhoods in the Sun Valley/Ketchum area. Five are gardens at homes. The sixth garden is the Sawtooth Botanical Garden.

The tour is self-guided. Participants are encouraged to carpool or ride bikes. Discounted bike rentals are available at Sturto's in Ketchum.

All gardens are located within a half mile of the Wood River Trails system. Water coolers and restroom facilities will be available at several stops. A catered lunch will be served at the botanical garden from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Lunch tickets, priced at \$10, can be purchased the day of the tour.

The party/auction, held the night before the tour, will feature a catered buffet dinner featuring fresh produce from the Sawtooth Botanical Garden Market Garden. There also will be music by the Paul Tillotson Trio and a silent auction. Auction prizes include two adult vintage-style cruiser bikes, vacation getaways and garden packages.

Artists featured at garden tour stops include Bonnie Gregory, Lori Watson, Jineen Griffith, Sheila Gardner, Jennifer Bellinger, Lei Iverson, Debbie Edgar-Sturges and Deanna Schrell.

Musicians featured at garden tour stops include Greg Greenfield, piano; Art Wallace, guitar; Marina Dallago, harp; R.L. Rowsley, piano and Linda Staum, flute.

The Kathleen Phelan and James Britt garden

319 River Run Drive, Warm Springs
Although the couple has lived here since 1993, the garden has only been established for eight years. Kathleen says Pam Jarolimek was her inspiration for "high altitude" gardening, and she began designing her staircase down to the creek 10 years ago. After the house was remodeled in 1997, Nina Steffens, from Webb's Landscaping, did the initial design and plantings in the rear garden. Christopher Brown is responsible for the stone terracing to Warm Springs Creek. Ron Adams designed the garden area on the creek, which includes a petanque court, small pond and lawn. Webb's Landscaping did the installation. At the beginning of the season, the garden requires about 100 hours of work per week for a month, but work time can be cut back to 25 hours per week the rest of the summer. The centerpiece of Kathleen's front garden is a 50- or 60-year-old Ponderosa pine. Bill Josey, of Arborcare, theorizes that it was brought here in a coffee can as a sapling from the Stanley Basin. The Norway maple on the rear deck was dug up from a garden in the Burley area by Jeff Smith, of Arbor Farms. Kathleen adores the two Russian olives, usually disliked because of their thorns, because of their grayish green color. She is also smitten with her flower carpet roses, which surround a stone deck. They are a Zone 4 plant, so she has to replace one or two of them occasionally.

The Ed and Susan Cutter garden

213 Independence Creek Road, Elkhorn
Six years ago, this garden was a rocky hillside with a very limited soil base. The back perennial garden was carved out of the hill to create an outdoor room and provide a respite from the sun. The dry-stacked garden walls were built to hold the hillside in place. Rob King, of Clemens Associates, worked with Susan to design the plan. One of the most striking aspects of the garden is the tree selection, made with the help of Branching Out Nursery. Trees include Lodgepole pine, Douglas fir, Tamarak (Larch), twisted needle Scotch pine, blue Scotch pine, white pine, Canadian hemlock, Austrian pine, weeping blue-Norwegian pine, Swiss mountain pine, Oriental spruce, tiger tail spruce, Sitka spruce, Van der Wolf pine, concolor firs and bristlecone pine. Plant choices revolve around a local herd of eight deer, the ground squirrels, voles, a weasel and migrating win-

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The Criss and Bob Fallowfield garden, with its beautiful perennial beds, is typical of the gardens that guests will see at several of this year's sites featured in the Sawtooth Botanical Garden Tour.



Want to attend?

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Visitors who frequent the Sawtooth Botanical Garden Tour each year often stop to study the plants in bloom at the featured homes.



FOOD & HOME

Planning results in practical landscape

We put the place up for sale the other day, and that got me to thinking about what we've done in the yard. Plopped in the middle of almost four acres, it isn't an every-grass-blade-perfect kind of lawn and garden. But it's pretty terrific. If you ask me.



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

We began with a plan on paper. Being out in the middle of nowhere, the plan had to include windbreaks, both for the house and for humans, as well as a rose garden. Plants now march across the far west side of the front; assorted junipers keep the wind from knocking over backyard roses.

The sunshine on the west; more London Planes, a paper bark birch and a Canadian cherry do the job on the south and east windows. Various and sundry pines, spruces, syringas and cottonwoods block views we'd rather not view and provide shady dog-napping spots.

Just as high on our list of must-haves was an army of shade trees to help the air conditioner do its job. A London Plane (my grandmother's cousin) and a Manhattan red birch parcel out

We stuck with plants that work in our growing conditions. Every tree, rose and shrub was chosen for what duty it would perform, with its eventual mat-

ture size in mind before it ever came home. While that sounds pretty boring on paper, the end result is a practical landscape that needs only water and mowing from us. And maybe a little fertilizer.

A few annuals fill in where perennials have left room for yearly changes in color schemes. This year it's red, purple and gold. You probably wouldn't wear those colors all at once, but they're smashing in the garden, especially where they're wrapped around the big, beefy white dahlias.

What we've grown from our practical landscape plan is a beautiful place in the desert that blooms.

TIP OF THE WEEK: Most perennials like to be pinched. It

helps them grow bushy and full, instead of leggy and sparse. Pinching is just removing the growing tip a couple of inches, using your thumb and scissors. Here's the bonus: Plant the pins you pinch off and start new plants. You will need 4-inch pots filled with new, sterile potting soil. Punch a hole in the damp soil with a pencil and put the cutting (or "pinching") into it, pressing the soil firmly around it. Some gardeners advocate dipping the cut end in rooting hormone before planting it, but it's not mandatory. A 4-inch pot will hold maybe three cuttings.

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Reach for a peach: They're ready and ripe now

By Ed Murnetta
Knight Ridder News Service

Thanks to a warm spring, peaches and other stone fruit are yielding bumper crops this year. So enjoy that fuzzy feeling well past Labor Day.

Serve with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream if desired.

PEACH BLUEBERRY CRISP
Serves 4-6

- FOR TOPPING:**
6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1/4 brown sugar, packed
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons cold butter, cut into 5-inch pieces
3/4 cups coarsely chopped almonds or pistachios
- FOR FILLING:**
2 1/2 pounds cut peaches (about 5 cups)

- 1 cup fresh blueberries
1/2 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest
1 1/2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice
1/4 cup granulated sugar
1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca
Whisk together dry ingredients. Add butter and combine by hand or with a pastry blender until the mixture resembles coarse crumbs with large clumps of butter. Mix in the nuts. Refrigerate 15 minutes. For filling, cut peaches into 1-inch chunks. Toss

peaches and blueberries with sugar, tapioca, lemon juice and lemon zest. Place fruit into an 8-inch square baking pan or a 9-inch pie plate. Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Distribute chilled topping evenly over fruit. Bake for 40 minutes. Increase oven temperature to 400 degrees and bake an additional 5 minutes until topping turns golden brown. Serve warm or at room-temperature. Crisp can also be reheated in oven before serving. Do not refrigerate. —From "Baking Illustrated"

Gardens

Continued from C1
ter elk that graze through the upper garden. Ground covers, provided for color, limit deer meals — and a deer repellent spray is a must. On Labor Day, the deer are given free reign. This is a bird-friendly garden, too. A pair of kestrels who help control critters and snakes has nested in a box provided for them. There is also a resident red-tailed hawk. Webb's garden center provides bi-weekly maintenance. Be sure to check out Susan's favorite shade garden combination — monks caps, globe thistles, astilbe and creeping jenny.

and beautiful and because they manage to come back every spring.

The Candida and Bartlett Burnap garden

110 Wall Street, Gimlet
Candy started her garden seven years ago and is adding experimental trees and shrubs. She oversees all design and maintenance, spending many hours in the spring adding, and sometimes replacing, plants. Several of the additions were inspired by her daughter's wedding last summer. The pergola, designed and used to highlight the wedding cake and dessert table, was moved to the south end of the garden to be used in a vegetable and cutting garden surrounded by pear trees. You will also find beech trees, exotic viburnum shrubs, hydrangea shrubs and even a large Japanese maple in the south driveway island. Look for the copper beech tree off the southwest corner of the house and the large fibert (in memory of a beloved cousin) in a raised rock garden. As you head north through the back patio, notice the Rosa "fair Bianca" tucked among the perennials and the special corylus "contorta," better known as Harry Lauder's walkingstick. At the edge of the croquet court, you placed each year due to frost damage. Anne credits three "garden angels" who have been indispensable in the development and upkeep of her garden: Steve Haskin, Kim Peterson and Becca Weigand. Lanny just laughs and tells everyone he is working on a new business venture to merge Anne's garden with a nursery, since she's so persistent about trying to grow Zone 3 plants in Zone 2 Elkhorn. Some of Anne's favorite plants include monks head, ligularia, lady's mantle and sweet William. Anne likes these because they are hardy

ward the river and check out the authentic sheepherder's wagon. You may also notice shrubs with no or leaves, since Candy is patiently waiting for the viburnum and hydrangea to acclimate to their new high desert environment. And don't forget to see the big hostas, thriving in the front bed and protected by large aspens and a porte-cochere.

The Betty and Wyman Taylor garden

226 Wall Street, Gimlet
While Betty's perennial border speaks for itself, there are several other features she would like you to notice. One is the trough garden, a concrete planter filled with succulents and miniature trees. The trough stays outside year round and has been part of the garden for more than 20 years. Betty brought it with her when the family moved from Connecticut in 1986. The container garden features foliage plants and a small collection of green and yellow offers a break from flamboyant color. The bonsai plantings of mugo shrub and ginkgo maple are anchored with cobblestones. There are several vignettes within the main perennial border, one of which is a section of foliage contrasts of purple heuchera and fennel mixed with grey ground covers. Betty especially

loves the yellow peony in the border. The Taylors started the garden in 1987, and it has been work in progress ever since. Betty cares for the garden herself, spending at least six hours a day, seven days a week in the garden. Paul Mathes helps her three days a week. Son John helps with the lawn. Betty adds three inches of equal-parts mixture compost, peat moss and bagged steer manure each fall.

Times-News correspondent Steve Turner can be reached at 734-7029 or at soutipaul@tchc-er@comcast.com.

The Anne and Lanny McLean garden

218 Bluebell, Elkhorn
The McLeans say their garden has turned their home into a haven, and they treasure the time they get to spend there during summer months. It's like having an extra beautiful room in which they can relax, entertain and pick flowers for the rest of the house, they say. Anne spends hundreds of hours in her garden each summer. "I neglect my business, my husband and golf to create a garden," she says. And it shows. Although her garden has been established for more than four years, much of the glory is recent, since she's so persistent about trying to grow Zone 3 plants in Zone 2 Elkhorn. Some of Anne's favorite plants include monks head, ligularia, lady's mantle and sweet William. Anne likes these because they are hardy

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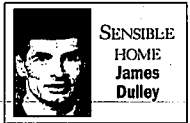
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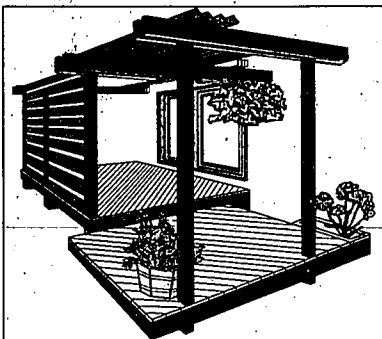
Deck provides cooler surroundings

DEAR JIM: My concrete patio is cracked and I want to build a deck instead. Sometimes the patio gets almost too hot to use. How can I design a deck to stay cooler and shade the house for lower air-conditioning bills?
—BOB M.

DEAR BOB: A hot concrete patio radiates its heat back up to your house walls and in through windows. This increases the air-conditioning load. Concrete also has high thermal mass, so it continues to give off heat well into the evening making the air above it and adjacent to the house warmer.



SENSIBLE HOME
James Duley



A deck can allow you to be outdoors more often.

Anything you can do, such as eliminating an uncomfortably hot patio or building an efficient wood deck, that allows you to be outdoors more often saves energy. Whenever you are outdoors, you will not have to keep your house as cool indoors and this reduces air-conditioning costs.

Building a wood deck with a sun deflecting side is your best and most efficient design. Build the deck floor high enough so at least one side is several inches above the ground to allow for cool air flow beneath it.

The key to an efficient deck is creating a vertical barrier which shades the deck and the house wall without blocking natural breezes. The design of the vertical barrier will vary depending on which direction the deck faces.

Install vertical posts along the side facing the sun. Use 6 or 8-inch wide lumber to make

horizontal louvers. Tilt them so the most intense summer sun is blocked from striking the deck and your house wall. If you tilt them properly for your area, the lower winter sun will shine through.

Another simpler option is to install sun-control screening across the vertical posts. This type of screening blocks up to 70 percent of the sun's heat, yet it will still allow a breeze through it and a reasonable view of the yard. This is important if you have children.

The best way to install screening is with do-it-yourself screen framing kits. A support strip is screwed to the posts and top and bottom cross pieces. The screen is placed over this strip and a finishing cap is snapped over it to trap the screening in place. You can remove the screening during the winter for more sun.

For greater efficiency, especially for shading the house,

cover the top of the deck with additional tilted wooden louvers or just flat narrow wood strips. These can be spaced closer together because they will not impede breezes. Tilt the louvers properly so the winter sun shines through.

Another way to enjoy more non-air-conditioning outdoor time is building a screened gazebo kit. Prestit kits include all the individual pieces. Modular kits have eight roof, wall and floor sections completed for quick assembly.

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Frozen fruit for the summertime

By Linda Cleoro
The Miami Herald

This indeed is a great summer treat.

FROZEN FRUIT DESSERT

1 can (about 20 ounces) fruit pie filling such as peach, cherry, blueberry or apricot
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
1 can (about 7 ounces) crushed pineapple

1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon almond extract (optional)
1/2 cup slivered almonds

1/2 cup heavy cream-whipped
Combine pie filling, condensed milk, pineapple, lemon juice, extract and almonds in a large bowl. Fold in whipped cream. Line a 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with foil or plastic wrap. Pour mixture in, cover with wrap and freeze until firm. Remove from pan, unwrap and slice. Makes 10 servings.
Everyone who makes Key lime pie has a recipe they prefer, and truly, there is no right or wrong. Food historians date the development of Key lime pie to the advent in 1856 of sweetened condensed milk—a welcome product in the Keys, where few cows thrived.

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(save the whites)
2 tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
1 tablespoon butter

(9-inch) pie crust, baked and cooled
MERINGUE:
5 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 cup cold water

3 egg whites (from above)
1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar
Combine the sugar, lime juice and zest, eggs and yolks, cornstarch, flour, milk and butter in the top of a double boiler. Cook over simmering water, stirring often, until thick enough to coat a spoon, 30 to 35 minutes. (When the spoon is dipped into the custard and held up, the custard should not flow.) Spread the filling in the pie crust and set aside.

For the meringue, combine 2 tablespoons of the sugar with the cornstarch and water in a small saucepan. Cook, stirring, until thickened and clear; set aside. Combine the egg whites with the remaining sugar and the cream of

tartar, beat at high speed until smooth. Add the cornstarch mixture and beat again until stiff but not grainy. Heat oven to 300 degrees. Pipe the meringue on top of the filling, spreading it to touch the crust at the edges. Dip back of a metal spoon into the surface of the meringue and pull straight up to form peaks. Bake pie 10 minutes; increase temperature to 350 degrees and bake a few more minutes, until the meringue is lightly browned. Cool completely before serving.

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Designing the perfect spoon

By Marie Hodge
Knight Ridder News Service

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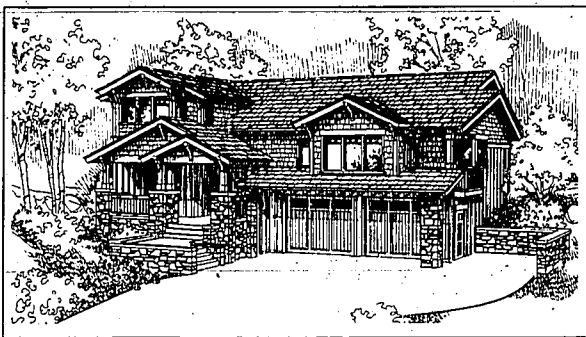
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FOOD & HOME



Kelseyville makes use of slope

The Kelseyville Craftsman-style front facade is intriguing. Stone veneer wainscoting and columns draw eyes to the lower sections, while shingle-textured siding and decorative supports highlight low gables on four different levels.

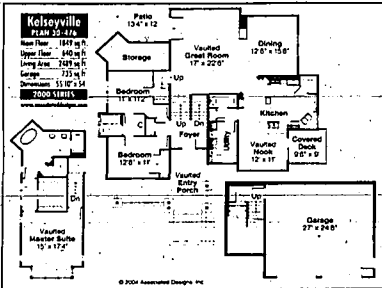
This multilevel plan is designed for construction on land that slopes up at the rear. A two-car garage is at the lowest level. Entry and foyer are half a flight up, as are secondary bedrooms. Both have direct access to a two-section bathroom.

Another half flight of steps brings you to a bright and spacious vaulted great room, where windows fill most of the rear wall. A set of atrium doors supports still more light and provide access to a partially covered patio.

Due to the upslope, the patio is at ground level here. Double doors to a large terrace are ideal for gardening equipment, barbecue grills, etc.

The dining room is every bit as bright as the great room. Colorful flames and warmth in the gas fireplace can be enjoyed from either side.

A wide opening links the great room to a large kitchen, expanded to many nooks. Storage and counters wrap around three sides, and a large walk-in pantry



fills one corner. A long work island with built-in prep sink is at center.

Sliders in the nook access a covered deck, ideal for warm-weather meals. Potted plants are sure to thrive in the windowed triangle in front of the sink.

The vaulted master suite is yet another half flight up. Soft light filters into the luxurious bathroom through glass blebs in the spa alcove. In front of the sleeping area, it's delightful to imagine reading or day dreaming in the

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Gelatin salad days: Kitsch dish jiggles its way back

By Any Culbertson
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

THREE-PEPPER SALAD

- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 package (8-serving size) or 2 packages (4-serving size) Jell-O lemon gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups cold water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 cups chopped red, yellow and orange bell peppers
- 1 jalapeno pepper, finely minced, or more to taste (optional)
- 2 tablespoons sliced green onions
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon zest

Stir boiling water into gelatin in large bowl at least 2 minutes, until completely dissolved. Stir in cold water and lemon juice. Refrigerate about 1 1/2 hours or until slightly thickened. Stir in peppers, green onions and lemon zest. Pour into prepared 5-cup mold, or for individual presentations, into wine, cocktail or dessert glasses. Refrigerate 4 hours or until firm. Serves 10.

—Adapted from "The Joy of Jell-O Molds"

WATERMELON MOLD

- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin (2 tablespoons total)
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 cup white grape juice
- 1-tablespoon sugar
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup strawberry-flavored soda pop (we used Jarrito)
- 2 cups mixed fruit: melon balls, blueberries and star fruit

Watermelon mold
Soak gelatin in 1/2 cup cold water for 5 minutes. Bring white grape juice to a boil and pour over gelatin and water. Add sugar and salt and whisk until mixture is no longer granular. Add lemon juice and red pop and stir to blend. Refrigerate until the gelatin is thick enough for a spoon to leave a distinct impression when drawn through the mixture. Meanwhile, cut a large watermelon

(12 to 14 pounds) in half and slice a thin slice off the bottom of one half so it will sit evenly without rolling or tipping. Scoop out flesh with melon baller (reserve excess fruit for another use). With a large spoon, scoop out any remaining flesh to leave a smooth bowl. Invert watermelon shell on paper towels to drain before filling. When gelatin is thick enough, fold fruits into it and pour into the watermelon shell. Refrigerate until firm, at least 6 hours. Serves 16.

NOTE: You can use the small personal watermelons for a cute individual presentation; select the smallest melons you can find. You could also use honeydew and substitute strawberries for the melon balls to maintain the red-white-and-blue theme.

Martha Stewart Living Everyday Food magazine, summer fruits star in an elegantly minimalist molded gelatin "mixed berry terrine." And July's issue of Gourmet magazine ends a dinner party menu with passion fruit and blackberry jellies with lemon verbena cream.

Of course, today's gelatin salads aren't carbon copies of our grandmothers. Instead of big centerpiece molds, individual molded salads — especially served in striking cocktail or wineglasses — impart a more sophisticated note.

Discovering tasty cooking, Tennessee style

I discovered this spring that catfish and hush puppies are what Tennessee does best. I'd never really thought much about Tennessee. It had always been the place we had to drive through on our way to the Cumberland gap and New England, where my husband's family lives. But this spring, hubby and I visited some folks in Knoxville for about a week. We actually exited the freeway and got acquainted with the back roads around the state.

I realize now what good times we missed on all those earlier trips down the interstate. Tennessee is a very comfortable place — I felt at home immediately. Every house has a front porch and there are rocking chairs on every porch. Folks congregate in the rocking chairs on the porches during the heat of the day, fan themselves and catch up on the local gossip. Historic places with names like Boonsville, Gatlinburg, Oak Ridge, Chattanooga, Chikamauga, Memphis, and Nashville have streets lined with antique shops overflowing with reasonably priced treasures. Someday I'd like to fly there, rent a U-Haul truck and shop my way home across the state from antique shop to antique shop.

After we returned home, a new friend that I met in Tennessee mailed me a cookbook called "The Best of the Best Tennessee Cookbook," a compilation of recipes gathered from 54 other favorite Tennessee cookbooks.

Here are a few samples from the book.



VALLEY COOKING
Becca Tateoka

TENNESSEE RECIPES

Fried catfish is simple to make: Catfish filets are rolled in flour or cornmeal and fried in hot oil until tender, flaky and golden colored. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Or try poached catfish. The fish is poached on top of the stove in a large covered pan like a frying pan.

POACHED TROUT OR CATFISH

- 1 large trout or enough catfish filets to serve two people
- Poaching water:
 - 1 quart water
 - 3 tablespoons vinegar
 - 1 green onion, chopped fine
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/4 teaspoon dill seed
 - Peppercorns

Place all ingredients — for poaching water into pan large enough to hold fish. Bring to a boil. Add the fish and turn the heat down on the stove. The fish should not boil. Poach the fish just below boiling for 4 to 7 minutes.

Do not overcook. It should be juicy, not dry and flaky. If cooking more fish, increase the amount of poaching water accordingly.

—From "More Home Cooking In a Hurry"

MR. MAC'S HUSH PUPPIES

- 2 cups cornmeal
 - 1 tablespoon baking soda
 - 1 teaspoon baking powder
 - 1 tablespoon salt
 - 1/2 cup sharp cheese
 - 1 egg
 - 1/4 cup chopped onion
 - 1 cup buttermilk
- Dash cayenne pepper.
Mix all ingredients together. Form mixture into balls. Deep fry in fat until golden brown. Makes about 16 small hush puppies.
—From "Minnie Pearl Cooks"

SOUTHERN GREEN BEANS

- 2 pounds freshly picked tender green beans
 - 3 to 4 ounces sliced bacon
 - 1 tablespoons molasses
- Water
Salt and pepper to taste
Wash beans, remove tips and strings, break into 2-inch lengths. Cut bacon slices into small chunks. Place into bottom of heavy pan and saute over medium heat until bacon appears clear but not brown. Put beans in pan, add enough water to cover. Bring to a boil over high heat, cover and reduce heat to medium low. Cook about 20 minutes. Add molasses. Stir cover and cook for 1

hour or until most of the water is evaporated. At this stage, the beans will be tender but firm. If you prefer a wilted texture, simmer for another 1 hour. Add salt as desired and serve with a sprinkling of freshly ground black pepper.

—From "James K. Polk Cookbook"

Since the apricots will be ripe soon in my back yard here is an apricot recipe.

MRS. GUERRY'S BAKED APRICOTS

- 5 to 6 cups ripe apricot halves
 - Butter
 - Vanilla sugar
 - Cinnamon
 - Ritz crackers
- Butter the bottom of a baking dish. Place a thick layer of apricot halves in the baking dish and dot each half with butter. Sprinkle with brown sugar and a little cinnamon. Top with a layer of crumbled Ritz crackers. Repeat the whole process again so that you have two layers of apricots.

Top the whole thing with lots of Ritz crackers, brown sugar and butter.

Bake for a half hour to 45 minutes at 350 degrees.
—From "Chattanooga Cook Book"

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A flavorful marinade and basting sauce make Kentucky Grilled Chicken a super summertime main course.

Marinade helps make chicken great summertime main course

Taste of Home

Taste of Home field editor Jill Evely from Wilmore, Ky., recommends the recipe as part of a favorite menu she sent to the magazine. "I use a new paint brush to 'mop' on the basting sauce," she said.

KENTUCKY GRILLED CHICKEN

1 cup cider vinegar
1/2 cup vegetable or canola oil
5 teaspoons Worcestershire

sauce
4 teaspoons hot pepper sauce
2 teaspoons salt
10 bone-in chicken breast halves (10 ounces each)

In a bowl, combine the first five ingredients; mix well. Pour 1 cup marinade into a large resealable plastic bag; add the chicken. Seal bag and turn to coat; refrigerate for at least 4 hours. Cover and refrigerate the remaining marinade for basting. Coat grill rack with nonstick cooking spray before starting the grill. Drain and dis-

card marinade from chicken. Grill bone side down, covered, over indirect medium heat for 20 minutes. Turn; grill 20-30 minutes longer or until juices run clear, basting occasionally with reserved marinade. Yield: 10 servings.

Make ultimate summer salad

By Kirsten Valle
The Baltimore Sun

The California Milk Advisory Board is promoting the Watermelon and California Feta Salad, which marries the favorite refreshing fruit to a traditional Mediterranean-style cheese and adds a cooling spritz of mint and pine nuts. In a large bowl, whisk together 1/4-cup oil, 2 tablespoons finely sliced fresh mint leaves and 4 teaspoons Champagne vinegar; set vinaigrette aside. Using a sharp knife, cut around the edge of 1/2

small chilled seedless watermelon, close to the rind. Cut a deep cross through the flesh, leaving the rind intact for later use. Scoop out each quadrant of watermelon and cut the flesh into 3/4-inch cubes. Place the watermelon flesh, 3/4 cup each red and green seedless grapes, halved, and 1 cup crumbled feta cheese in bowl with vinaigrette; toss gently. Use watermelon shell for serving. Spoon watermelon mixture into shell and sprinkle with 1/4 cup toasted pine nuts. Garnish with mint sprig and serve immediately.

Keeping your cool

By Kirsten Valle
The Baltimore Sun

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Summertime, or any time, this Picnic Bean Casserole brings hearty taste to the table.

Smoked bacon adds zest to beans

Taste of Home

This colorful medley is part of a favorite meal that Jill Evelyn of Wilmore, Ky., shared in Taste of

Home magazine recently. "Smoked bacon adds zest to this bean bake, a recipe I got from my mother," says Jill, one of the magazine's field editors.

PICNIC BEAN CASSEROLE

- 2 cans (15 ounces each) pork and beans
- 1 can (16 ounces) kidney beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 can (15 ounces) lima or butter beans, rinsed and drained
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup ketchup
- 4 bacon strips, cooked and

crumbled
In a large bowl, combine the beans, onion, brown sugar and ketchup.
Transfer to a greased 2-1/2-quart baking dish. Sprinkle with bacon. Cover and bake at 350 for 1 hour. Uncover, bake 30 minutes longer. Yield: 10 servings.

Fish kebabs turn tender

By Mark Graham
Chicago Tribune

The trick to keeping these fish kebabs tender is to turn them frequently while on the grill. You want the fish to be just cooked through and the mushrooms

softened. If using bamboo skewers, soak the skewers separately in water for 30 minutes before skewering the fish and vegetables and placing them on the grill. The skewers are less likely to burn this way. Serve with salad and lemon sorbet.

GROUPEL AND SALMON KEBABS

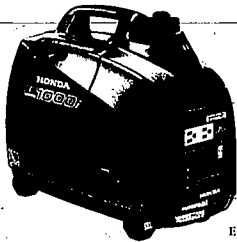
- Yield: 6 servings
- 1/4 cup grape seed or olive oil
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- Juice of 2 large oranges
- 1/4 cup minced parsley
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- 1 pound each, skinned, cut into 2-inch chunks: grouper, salmon
- 12 large shiitake mushrooms, stems removed
- 3 green onions, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 1 large red onion, cut into 2-inch chunks
- Whisk together oil and mustard in medium bowl until

smooth. Whisk in orange juice, parsley, garlic, salt and pepper to taste. Pour into plastic food bag; add fish and mushrooms and bag. Seal; massage to distribute marinade evenly. Refrigerate 20 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare grill or broiler for medium heat. Oil grill's grate.
Remove fish and mushrooms from bag, discard marinade. Skewer fish, mushrooms, green and red onions on 6 skewers, alternating fish and vegetables.
Grill until fish is cooked, turning frequently, about 8 minutes.

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It's time to bring back great taste of dips

By Bonnie S. Benwick
The Washington Post

It's tough to say exactly when dips vanished from the Food-Trend radar screen. But dips surely became collateral damage in the modern assault on fats and carbs, because so many of the things we swooned after scooped with were fried and salted. And the rest of them were crudites. Here's hoping you'll all dip responsibly, and that you'll look beyond the salsa and guacamoles currently kicking off summer parties. Dips remain a great way to make an edible first impression on your guests.

Clean and pretty enough for fancy-party fare, this dip does not suffer from being made a day in advance. It will thicken upon sitting. This amount is

enough for about 40 skewers of 2 or 3 cooked tortellini. Or swipe a cucumber slice through it.

PARMESAN LEMON DIP

- 1 cup creme fraiche (may substitute half-sour cream, half-whip cream mixture)
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- Juice of 2 lemons
- Grated zest of 2 lemons
- 3 cloves roasted garlic, peeled and crushed

Combine all of the ingredients in a small mixing bowl. Cover and refrigerate until ready to use.

—Adapted from Martha Stewart's "Hors d'Oeuvres"
This finished dip looks a bit like barbecue sauce, but its texture is more substantial. It

clings to a chunky dipper, making the trip without drips from bowl to mouth of hungry guest (or chef). Serve warm with raw cauliflower or craggy hunks of rustic bread.

MANCHURIAN DIP

- 1 large carrot, peeled and coarsely chopped
- 1 small green chili pepper, seeded and coarsely chopped
- 1 medium red onion, roughly chopped
- 2 large stalks celery, roughly chopped
- 1 large bunch cilantro, including stems
- 10 medium cloves garlic, peeled
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil
- 2 cups ketchup
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon granulated sugar

1 teaspoon chili powder (or 1/2 teaspoon cayenne pepper)

Salt and freshly ground black pepper
In a food processor, combine the carrot, chili pepper, onion, celery and cilantro. Add the garlic and pulse until blended. Heat the oil in a medium saucepan on medium-high. Put the pureed vegetables in the pan and heat through, 3 to 4 minutes.

Add the ketchup and soy sauce and cook for another 10 minutes.
Reduce heat to medium-low. When sauce starts to thicken, add the sugar, chili powder, salt and pepper to taste. May cover and refrigerate for up to one week.

—Adapted from "Wife of the Chef: The True Story of a Restaurant and Romance" by Courtney Febrerello

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SPORTSQUOTE

“Why not go for the guy all of us, really want to see take a crack at coaching that team: Bobby Knight?”

—Scott Ostler of the San Francisco Chronicle, after Mike Krzyzewski decided against going to the Los Angeles Lakers.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Who was the first male pole vaulter to clear 16 feet?
...answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

Twin Falls AA at Minico, 2, 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Candleridge names winners

TWIN FALLS — Event winners from Candleridge Golf Course on July 1 included Linda Fennen with a first gross score of 78 and first net winner Tamara Yost with 63.

Marta LeMoyné was the sole winner of the gobble pot.

Those with faveest putts were Louise Smith, Tamara Yost, Teddy Frey and Oleta Roberts.

Minico volleyball fires up with open gym

RUPERT — All interested Minico volleyball players are invited to attend open gym and weight lifting sessions, beginning today.

The open gym will be held in the new multi-purpose gymnasium from 7-9 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in July.

The weight room will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 6 a.m. until noon.

Appropriate clothing for play should be worn.

Coach Cole Meiners and the Spartan staff will discuss further information on camps at the open gyms.

Shelter hosts golf scramble Saturday

BUHL — The Buhl Animal Shelter is hosting the first Dr. M.W. Thompson Memorial Golf Scramble at the Clear Lake Country Club in Buhl at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

The cost is \$30 per person or \$120 for a four-person team.

At age 75, "Doc" Myron Thompson was forced to retire after a career that spanned nearly 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 for 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 of 2003.

This past spring, his clinic was turned into a shelter for lost and discarded pets in the West End communities of Buhl, Castleford and Filer. Profits from the scramble will be used to help fund the non-profit facility.

For more information or to sign-up, call the shelter at 543-4325 or Clear Lake Country Club at 543-4849.

Compiled from staff reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

John Uelses of La Salle University cleared 16-3/4 at Santa Barbara, Calif., on March 31, 1962.

Trials AND TRIBULATIONS

Accused track athletes try out for Olympics

By Bob Baum Associated Press writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The troubles of track and field, along with its triumphs, will be on display when the U.S. Olympic trials begin Friday.

Tim Montgomery and five other athletes with doping accusations pending against them will be allowed to compete, the head of USA Track and Field said Tuesday.

"The law of the United States is quite clear," USATF chief executive officer Craig Masback said. "It says unless someone has received a full due-process hearing and found to be ineligible, they must be allowed to compete."

That means world 100-meter record holder Montgomery, sprinters Christy Gaines and Michelle Collins, twins Alvin and Calvin Harrison and distance runner Regina Jacobs are free to enter the U.S. trials.

Montgomery and Gaines are entered in the 100, Collins and the two Harrisons in the 400 and Jacobs in the 1,500 at the trials, held at Cal State-Sacramento.

Montgomery, Gaines, Collins and Alvin Harrison have been told by the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency there is evidence they have committed doping offenses, even though they have not tested positive.

Calvin Harrison and Jacobs have tested positive for banned substances but are contesting those results and are awaiting hearings on their cases.

"We do not intend to prevent them from competing at the trials," Masback said.

The event runs through July 18, with the top three finishers in each event making the U.S. team for Athens, provided the athletes have met Olympic

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Tim Montgomery of the USA competes in his men's 100-meter heat at the World Athletics Championships, at the Stade de France in Saint Denis, north of Paris, in this Aug. 24 file photo.

Key Armstrong rival falters in Tour

By John Lalcester Associated Press writer

WASQUEHAL, France — One key rival down for Lance Armstrong, at least four others to go.

Armstrong turned two treacherous cobblestone stretches of the Tour de France to his advantage Tuesday, while Spain's Iban Mayo crashed in a blow to his title hopes.

But other challengers, including German Jan Ullrich, American Tyler Hamilton, Italy's Ivan Basso and Spain's Roberto Heras could still derail Armstrong's attempt for a record sixth straight crown.

"High, that's unbelievable, but the Texan said in summing up the difficult day.

French sprinter Jean-Philippe Nazon won the third stage and Australian speedster Robbie

McEwen took the overall race lead, 16 seconds in front of the nine-place Armstrong.

But Mayo's disaster was the first onto the dangerous bumps, and couldn't make up the lost time even though he resumed racing in torn shorts.

"It's terrible," said Julian Gorospe, sporting manager of Mayo's Euskaltel-Euskadi team. "He fell at the worst time in the race, when everyone wanted to be near or at the front."

The 26-year-old Mayo is a fearsome climber and could regain time in the Pyrenees and Alps later in three-week show-cases race.

Armstrong has said he favors

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Team leader Iban Mayo, of Spain, of Team Euskaltel-Euskadi, with a gaping tear in his shorts, pedals to catch up with the pack during the third stage of the Tour de France cycling race between Waterloo, Belgium, and Wasquehal, northern France, Tuesday. Mayo lost a whopping 3 minutes, 48 seconds to Lance Armstrong

Can Hasek continue to dominate on the ice at 39?

The Associated Press

OTTAWA — Dominik Hasek is thinking Stanley Cup again, and that's exactly why the Ottawa Senators signed one of the game's top goaltenders.

"I wanted to play for a team that I believe can win the Cup," Hasek said at a news conference Tuesday. "And I believe that with my help, all together, we can do it."

Hasek, who won his first Stanley Cup with the Detroit Red Wings in 2002, signed a one-year, \$2 million deal with an option year at \$3 million. Should Ottawa win the Stanley Cup, Hasek would earn \$4 million in bonuses. The Canadian Press reported.

"We've gotten a goaltender who's one of the best," Senators general manager John Muckler said. "This is an exciting time for the hockey team."

The 39-year-old Hasek, who played just 14 games last season for Detroit because of a groin injury, could be a good fit for Ottawa. The Senators have a tal-



Dominik Hasek

ented roster and Muckler was the GM at Buffalo for five seasons when the goalies were dominating his nickname "The Dominator."

The Senators welcomed Hasek by having Jason Spezza give up his No. 39 jersey for the goalie. Spezza will now wear No. 19.

He joined the Red Wings in July 2001, winning his first Stanley Cup 11 months later and then retiring.

Report says Tomjanovich was offered Lakers job

By John Nadel Associated Press writer

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — With Mike Krzyzewski out of the picture, it appears Rudy Tomjanovich is in line to become the next coach of the Los Angeles Lakers.

Lakers general manager Mitch Kupchak wouldn't comment on a Houston television station's report that Tomjanovich has been offered the job, but did say the team has "identified the guy we want to hire."

"There is not a deal to announce," Kupchak said Tuesday. "We don't have a coach at this time. We hope to have a coach in a short period of time. If he becomes coach of the Los Angeles Lakers, he would be a wonderful selection."

Tomjanovich, who led the Houston Rockets to NBA titles in 1994 and 1995, was offered the job Monday night, according to unidentified NBA sources quoted by KRV. The Lakers have been without a coach since June 18, when they announced Phil Jackson wouldn't



Rudy Tomjanovich

return next season. Tomjanovich, 55, stepped down after 12 years as coach of the Rockets in May 2003 after learning he had bladder cancer. He underwent treatment and served as a scout for the Rockets this season — his 34th year with the organization.

Krzyzewski announced Monday he would remain at Duke rather than accept an offer from the Lakers, reported to be for five years and \$40 million.

Kupchak identified four men he has spoken with about the job — Tomjanovich, Krzyzewski, Miami Heat president Pat Riley and North Carolina coach Roy Williams.

Krzyzewski, Riley and Williams have said they aren't interested. That leaves Tomjanovich.

"Do the math," Kupchak said.



Annika Sorenstam of Sweden wipes her forehead on the sixth green during the second round of the U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship at The Orchards in South Hadley, Mass., Friday.

Silver medal, golden game

By Doug Ferguson Associated Press writer

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. — The silver medal Annika Sorenstam received for her runner-up finish was slung around the back of her neck so no one could see it. It was not an intentional gesture but certainly symbolic.

She is sick of second place in the U.S. Women's Open.

The major championship she won back to back at the start of her career now seems to be the most difficult, and it doesn't help that the Women's Open happens to be the biggest event in her sport.

The last three years' only make it more frustrating.

She had a two-shot lead at Prairie Dunes, shot even-par 70 in the final round and lost to a 66 by Juli Inkster.

She was poised to win at Pumpkin Ridge, standing in the fairway on the par-5 18th and needing a birdie to win until hitting her 4-wood next to a portable toilet in the trees and making bogey.

Sunday at Orchards Golf Club might have been the toughest of all.

Sorenstam putted for birdie on every hole in the final round, and she made pressure-packed birdie putts on her final two holes for a 4-under 67. She was so fired up by making the last birdie putt — surely, that would be enough — that she lunged toward the cup like a fencer and pumped her fist.

Alas, Meg Mallon polished off the lowest closed round by a winner in the 59-year history of the Women's Open with a bogey-free 65 to finish two shots ahead.

Thanks, Annika. See you next year.

"I really thought it was my turn," Sorenstam said. "Sometimes I win tournaments when I don't play as well. This week I really played well. And that's sometimes hard to swallow."

For someone who has won 52 Please see SILVER, Page D2

SPORTS

Mimico sweeps Idaho Falls

The Times-News

RUPERT — McCoy Worthington had a big hand in both wins Tuesday as host Mimico swept Idaho Falls 7-6 and 6-5 in two eight-inning affairs at Warburton Field.

Worthington knocked home the winning run on a single in Game 1, a 7-6 Area C conference win, and then crossed on a balk to end Game 2, a 6-5 victory. Worthington was a pinch runner in Game 2 for Chance Pebley, who was hit by a pitch.

Mimico (18-13 overall) hosts Twin Falls for an American Legion baseball conference doubleheader starting at a new time, 7 p.m.

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Montpelier — The Twin Falls A Cowboys American Legion team committed 11 errors in two games in losing to Bear Lake.

Renney hangs on to Rangers' reins

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tom Renney is ready to rebuild the New York Rangers, no small task considering the team has missed the NHL playoffs seven straight years.

"We want to be a responsible team and be able to gain the respect of the fans and the rest of the NHL," Renney said Tuesday, after he was hired as the Rangers' coach after serving on an interim basis since February.

Renney went 5-11-0-4 after taking over from Glen Sather, who stepped down Feb. 25 to focus solely on being the general manager of the struggling club.

Renney, who signed a long-term contract, retains his role as vice president of player personnel.

"We're trying to build an enthusiastic, youthful organization," Sather said on a conference call. "We have a

long-term plan in place, and Tom is a teaching coach who is very well respected."

Renney also joins a team coming off its seventh straight losing season, even though it was loaded with high-priced All-Stars. With Renney behind the bench, Sather traded away nine top players, including Brian Leetch, Petr Nedved and Alexei Kovalev.

Last week, the team did not pick up the contract option for Eric Lindros.

Renney, formerly a head coach with Vancouver, was already in the Rangers' front office before joining Sather's coaching staff at the start of last season.

He was instrumental in forming the Rangers' playing system that preached more discipline and a stronger defense-minded style.

The Rangers went 27-40-7-8 under Sather and Renney last season.

Silver

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times, including seven majors, during her decade on the LPGA Tour. Sorenstam should know by now that some things in golf don't last but don't care.

Sorenstam had no one to blame but herself last year as Pumpkin Ridge. She was 236 yards from the green for her second shot into the par-5 hole. Even a par would have been good enough for a playoff. Instead, she hit into the trees, dropped away from the par-5 hole, clipped a branch and dropped into a bunker to make bogey 6.

She was angry in Oregon. She looked bewildered at the Ormonds.

There should have been no disgrace losing to Millon, who

didn't make a bogey over the final 25 holes, took only 24 putts in the final round and had all the stars aligned. That's golf.

But Sorenstam expects so much more.

"I gave every effort I had," she said. "I grinded to the end. I was patient. I didn't throw away a shot. I never got impatient. I never got stupid. I was smart out there."

Then she paused to let her emotions cool.

"Like I said, I got outplayed," she continued. "It's not a fun feeling by any means."

By now, the 33-year-old Swede is relaxing on a boat somewhere on Lake Tahoe, and perhaps she can reflect on this Women's Open the way she should — as another success.

Trials

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qualifying standards.

However, the International Association of Athletic Federations — the sport's worldwide governing body — can bar athletes from the Athens Games if there are doping cases pending against them.

The muddled situation has prompted the International Olympic Committee to allow the United States to make unusually late substitutions to its team.

Montgomery and Gaines are bypassing U.S. procedures and taking their case directly to the International Court of Arbitration for Sports. But even in those two cases, the process might not be finished before the Olympics.

The hearing is not going start before the trials, obviously," Montgomery's attorney Howard Jacobs said on Tuesday.

"Beyond that I wouldn't want to speculate."

The other four accused athletes plan to argue their cases before a U.S. arbitration panel, but can take their cases to the Court of Arbitration for Sports as a last resort. The CAS findings are binding.

At the beginning of his teleconference, Masback read aloud a letter he has written to USATF's board of directors in advance of the trials. He spoke of the challenges the sport has faced in the past.

"Nothing is more challenging or dispiriting than the situation in which we find ourselves," Masback wrote.

"Instead of a daily celebration of our great sport and our outstanding athletes, newspapers around the world are delivering news of scandal and shame related to some of our athletes and coaches."

Red Sox overwhelm Athletics

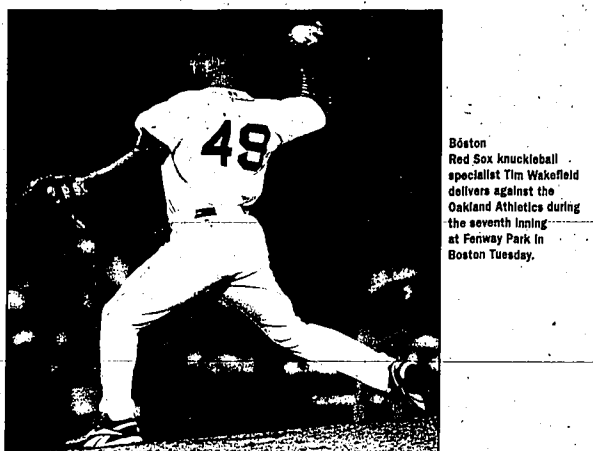
BOSTON (AP) — Tim Wakefield pitched seven innings of three-hit ball for his first win in six weeks, and Johnny Damon singled five times Tuesday night as the Boston Red Sox rebounded from a horrible trip to rout the Oakland Athletics 11-0.

Wakefield (5-5) allowed only two batters to reach second base. He struck out two and walked one.

Bill Mueller hit a three-run homer in the second, and the Red Sox scored four times in the fourth off Barry Zito (4-6).

Zito allowed seven runs — six earned — on nine hits and three walks in four innings, walking in two runs in the fourth.

The Red Sox returned to Fenway Park after going 1-5 on the road, including a three-game sweep by the AL East-leading Yankees.



Boston Red Sox knuckleball specialist Tim Wakefield delivers against the Oakland Athletics during the seventh inning at Fenway Park in Boston Tuesday.

Tigers 9, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Jason Johnson pitched eight dominant innings and Rondell White and Bobby Higginson hit two-run homers to help the Tigers end a five-game skid.

Dmitri Young had three doubles and scored two runs; Carlos Guillen had a two-run single, and White added an RBI single against his former team as the Tigers won for the first time at Yankee Stadium since Sept. 7, 2002.

Johnson (6-7) retired his first 12 batters. "He allowed six hits and a run without walking a batter. He struck out four."

Mike Mussina (9-6), working on three days' rest, gave up seven runs on nine hits and a walk while striking out eight.

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Randy Winn and Scott Spiltoza homered for the Mariners, who have lost four straight and six of eight. Jamie Moyer (6-5) lost his third straight decision, allowing seven runs and 10 hits in five innings.

including a season-high seven straight defeats. They have been blanked five times this year, including a 9-0 loss to Minnesota on Monday.

Santana (7-5) reached double-digit strikeouts for the fifth time in his last six outings. He walked two.

Kansas City starter Zack Greinke (1-9) lost his fifth straight start. He allowed four runs on five hits in 5-2-3 innings.

Braves 1, Expos 0

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Russ Ortiz pitched seven scoreless innings to put the Atlanta Braves over 500 for the first time in nearly a month with a win over the Montreal Expos.

After allowing back-to-back singles to Brad Wilkerson and Andy Chavez to start the game, Ortiz (6-6) retired 14 of the next 16 batters.

Ortiz pitched seven innings, allowed three hits, walked three, and struck out three.

Devil Rays 3, Orioles 1

BALTIMORE — Mark Hendrickson pitched eight shutout innings and the Devil Rays halted the Orioles' lead.

Hendrickson (6-6) allowed six hits, struck out two and walked one. He allowed only two runners to reach third base. Danys Bania pitched the ninth for his 17th save in 19 chances.

Rodrigo Lopez (6-5) gave up three runs on eight hits in 6-2-3 innings.

Jason Baldelli had four hits and an RBI for the Devil Rays.

Indians 4, Rangers 1

CLEVELAND — The Indians halted a three-game losing streak and relief pitcher Bob Wickman pitched for the first time in almost two years.

Wickman allowed one hit in the eighth he hadn't pitched in the majors since Aug. 10, 2002, after undergoing "Tommy John" surgery.

Starter Cliff Lee (8-1) allowed four hits, struck out five and improved to 7-1 in starts following an Indians' loss.

David Riske pitched up his third save.

Texas starter Nick Bierbrodt (1-1) allowed three runs and just one hit, but walked seven. Mark Teixeira hit his 16th homer for the Rangers.

National League Cardinals 5, Reds 3

ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds homered and saved one with his glove, and Edgar Renteria hit a go-ahead, two-run drive in the seventh inning for St. Louis.

Matt Morris (9-6) overcame a shaky second to work seven solid innings for St. Louis (51-32), which won its fifth straight to improve the NL's best record.

Brewers 4, Cubs 2

MILWAUKEE — Keith Ginter hit a two-run homer and Victor Santos won for the sixth time in seven starts as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Chicago Cubs.

Santos (8-3) allowed two runs on five hits in 6-2-3 innings as the Brewers hit the season's halfway point at 43-36, their first winning record at the 81-game mark since 1998.

Blue Jays 7, Mariners 6

TORONTO — Carlos Delgado doubled in his first at-bat off the disabled list, and Reed Johnson and Josh Phelps homered in a 13-run first inning for Toronto.

Delgado, who missed 33 games because of a strained ribcage, went 1-for-3. Toronto went 13-20 while he was sidelined.

Miguel Batista (8-5) won his fourth straight start despite al-

Twins 4, Royals 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Johan Santana pitched a three-hitter for his first career complete game and tied his high with 13 strikeouts.

Tori Hunter homered in the second inning and went 2-for-3 for the Twins, and the Royals lost for the 12th time in 13 games —

Marlins 6, Pirates 3

MIAMI — The Pittsburgh Pirates' 10-game winning streak ended, with Alex Gonzalez hitting a tiebreaking, three-run homer in the seventh inning.

Trailing 3-2, Florida rallied in the seventh against Mark Corey (0-2), who walked Eric Shep Choo leading off and allowed Miguel Cabrera's tying double to right-center.

Corey walked two before Salomon Torres relieved. One out later, Gonzalez homered on an 0-2 pitch.

Mets 4, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Al Leiter pitched seven solid innings and Kaz Matsui went 3-for-5, leading New York past Philadelphia.

Leiter (5-2) won for the fourth time in six starts, and helped the Mets split with two games of the NL East-leading Phillies. New York has won five of its last six.

After allowing two singles in the ninth, Braden Loper struck out Placido Polanco to get his 17th save in 19 chances.

Sluggier Pudge is a big hit with the Tigers

By Larry Lago Associated Press writer

DETROIT — Ivan Rodriguez hit .500 in June and started Tuesday with a .377 average, easily the best in the major leagues.

He was voted to the All-Star game for the 11th time and is the man most responsible for the transformation of the Detroit Tigers from a record-setting loser to a team in the middle of the pack in the AL Central.

"I'm very happy and pleased with the season," he said. "We're playing great baseball. We just have to keep playing."

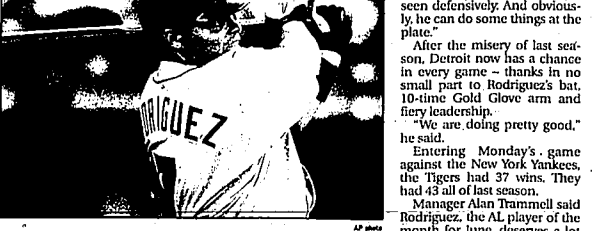
The Detroit Tigers showed a lot of faith in Rodriguez when they gave him a \$40 million, four-year contract in February.

The star catcher has been worth every penny.

"I played with Vladimir Guerrero and Sammy Sosa," teammate Rondell White said. "I've seen Barry Bonds. I know what it's like to get as hot as anybody, but what Pudge is doing is unbelievable."

Many thought the same of Rodriguez's decision to sign with the Tigers last offseason after being the MVP of the NL championship series and helping the Florida Marlins win the World Series last season.

Detroit lost an AL-record 119



Detroit Tigers' Ivan Rodriguez hits a two-run home run off of Kansas City Royals starting pitcher Darrell May in the first inning June 23 in Kansas City, Mo.

games last year — one short of the modern-day record set by the 1962 New York Mets — and had a .441 winning record since 1993.

But Rodriguez focused on the positive things about the once-prod franchise, which has produced numerous Hall of Famers and won four World Series in nine appearances since 1901.

Granted, the Tigers offered the 32-year-old catcher more money than any other team

was prepared to. But Rodriguez's performance thus far has justified the team's confidence.

During spring training, Lance Parrish, Detroit's bullpen coach and an eight-time All-Star catcher, said Rodriguez was arguably the best player ever to play behind the plate.

Could he make a stronger argument now?

"Absolutely," Parrish said. "It's probably not going to hit as many home runs as John-

ny Bench or Carlton Fisk," he said. "But Pudge is probably better than the best I've ever seen defensively. And obviously, he can do some things at the plate."

After the misery of last season, Detroit now has a chance in every game — thanks in no small part to Rodriguez's bat, 10-time Gold Glove arm and fiery leadership.

"We are doing pretty good," he said.

Entering Monday's game against the New York Yankees, the Tigers had 37 wins. They had 43 all of last season.

Manager Alan Trammell said Rodriguez, the AL player of the month for June, deserves a lot of credit.

"It's an elite player who continues to amaze even myself," he said.

And the fans. Attendance at Comerica Park is up 32.4 percent over last year after three straight years of declines. The team has already sold more tickets, including advance sales, than it did all of last season when it drew just 17,103 fans per game.

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Tour

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Mayo to win a mountain time trial four days before the finish in Paris on July 25.

But four minutes' Armstrong and the other top challengers would be expected to be disappointed of their own for Mayo to stand atop the winner's podium. Mayo risks falling further behind Wednesday, in a team time trial his squad is expected to struggle.

"Today, you could not win the Tour de France but you could lose the Tour," Armstrong's sporting manager Johan Bruyne said. "Almost four minutes for Mayo is a very, very important gap."

Armstrong's U.S. Postal Service team performed well in the 130-mile race from Waterloo, Belgium, to Wasquehal, and helped to shepherd their leader over the dangerous cobblestones.

The team was the first to negotiate the initial 1.7-mile bumpy path, and were near the front of the pack at the second section about 15 miles from

the finish.

"It's just a matter of fighting. You have no friends except your teammates," said Postal veteran George Hincapie, his face caked with grime. "We wanted to get to the cobblestone section first, just like the rest of the 200 guys ... We did it."

"Lance was right on my wheel and it worked out great," Armstrong said.

Armstrong was grateful for "the teamwork."

"I had some experienced guys there to help me," Arm-

strong said.

Mayo was 151st out of the 184 riders that finished. He trails Armstrong by 4 minutes, 7 seconds after just four days of racing. Armstrong will duel for the lead with Ulrich and the other remaining challengers in later mountain stages and time trials.

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American League

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WHAT'S ON TV

Baseball

- Tigers at Yankees, ESPN, 4 p.m.
Mariners at Blue Jays, FSNW, 6 p.m.
Astros at Padres or Rockies at Giants, ESPN2, 8 p.m.

Athletics at Red Sox or Devil Rays at Orioles, ESPN, 5 p.m.

Cycling

- Tour de France, Stage 4, OLN, 7 a.m.

Wendell Trojans offer football camp

WENDELL — The Wendell High School Trojans coaching staff and players will hold a non-scholastic camp for players that will be in grades 6-12 from Thursday through Sunday, July 15-18, from 9 a.m. to noon. The camp is \$40 and includes a camp T-shirt.

Yankees' protest denied

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees' protest of a weekend game against the New York Mets was denied Tuesday by the commissioner's office. The Yankees officially filed the protest Monday, a day after Jorge Posada was called out for interference in the eighth inning of a 6-5 loss.

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Burley GC plans men's club fun night

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course will hold a men's club fun night at 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 8.

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S.V. sprint triathlon entries taken until Friday

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Questar offers Dell PCs in Europe

SAN JOSE, Calif. — A line of Dell Inc. desktop computers running a version of the Linux operating system will be sold in Europe by a reseller, broadening alternative offerings to Microsoft Corp.'s ubiquitous Windows software.

The computers being sold online by Questar of Milan, Italy, will ship with Windows Inc.'s Linspire operating system — in English- or Italian-language versions — and will receive Dell technical support, Questar said Tuesday.

Dell operates a technical-support call center in Twin Falls.

Starting at about \$575, the systems will be targeted at businesses, schools and consumers.

"This is a winning combination for the European community — Dell's highly recognized brand and service package coupled with Questar's Linux sales expertise," Michael Robertson, chief executive of San Diego-based Linspire, said Tuesday.

The Dell OptiPlex systems loaded with Linspire are available only through Questar.

Dell was not offering any Linspire-based systems on its Web site.

Though it halted Linux computer sales to businesses in 2001 because of low demand, Dell now sells workstations running Red Hat Linux's version of Linux.

On Tuesday, Dell spokesman Jeremy Bolen said Questar purchases the computers from the PC giant and then resells them to its customers.

Delta pilots retire due to wage-cut plans

ATLANTA — Delta Air Lines' pilots union has been hit with another wave of retirements as about 300 of them — as its rank-and-file are expected to be asked to take the struggling carrier to dig even deeper for concessions.

The pilot retirements — many among those under the required retirement age of 60 — leave the airline with about 7,500 active pilots after another 250 to 280 retired in September, union spokeswoman Karen Miller said.

The retirements come as Delta prepares to ask for more in wage, benefits and other job-related concessions as the airline works to avoid bankruptcy amid higher fuel costs and continued pressure from low-cost competitors.

The Atlanta-based airline — with a hub in Salt Lake City that is Twin Falls air travelers' only nonstop destination — had previously asked its pilots to take a 30 percent wage reduction for a two-year period.

That, along with work-rule and benefit changes, would result in \$850 million in annual savings, the company has told the union.

In a memo Tuesday to employees, chief executive Gerald Grinstein reiterated a statement he made last week that those savings are "no longer valid" and that the airline's financial "hole has deepened."

Bank of America will pay \$69M settlement

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Bank of America — which has Magic Valley branches — will pay \$69 million to settle its part of a new lawsuit brought on behalf of investors who bought Enron securities.

The agreement is subject to approval by the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas.

The Charlotte-based bank would make the payment to members of the settlement class, who are led by the Board of Regents that governs the University of California system.

It consisted of everyone who acquired Enron-issued securities between October 1998 and November 2001.

The University of California is the lead plaintiff among large institutional investors in a massive lawsuit against Enron.

Ritzky rafting presents challenges

Los Angeles Times

SUN VALLEY — When some two dozen rafts barrel down the Salmon River rapids, New York investment banker Herbert Allen will be in his ceremonial post at the head of the caravan.

Guides accompanying the other 200 or so captains of industry and their families will be under strict orders not to pass the 64-year-old billionaire boss and the hand-picked favorites in his boat. As the convoy docks for lunch at the end of the three-hour trip, Allen will expect to be handed a plate of food, hot or cold, at the moment his feet hit the shore.

Billed as a rugged romp through the wilderness, the

white-water rafting trip is a signature event of the exclusive Allen & Co. investment conference, which began Tuesday with the arrival of its elite invitees. But outfitters say the rafters are so pampered that even the portable toilets are posh. Said one local outdoorsman, with a bit of dry understatement: "It's a high-maintenance group."

For 22 years now, a Who's Who of the corporate and media worlds have converged on this resort town to fraternize and frolic on Allen's dime.

Among this year's 218 guests and their invited families are such regulars as Microsoft Corp. founder Bill Gates, Viacom Inc. Chairman Sumner

Redstone and billionaire investor Warren E. Buffett.

"The most notable newcomer this time: California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who, along with media moguls Michael Eisner and Rupert Murdoch, are scheduled speakers."

No one from Allen & Co. would talk about the annual gathering. Although growing numbers of reporters have shown up in recent years, hoping for some face-time with the moguls, everything about the event is supposed to be kept secret — including the guest list — a copy of which was obtained by the Los Angeles Times.

Sources say Allen spends an

estimated \$10 million wooing current and prospective clients during the five-day event at the swanky Sun Valley Resort. He swanks fruit and flower baskets in his guests' rooms and treats them to hayrides, fly-fishing, horseback riding, yoga, skating lessons and golf.

But none of the week's activities is more logistically challenging — or perhaps more revealing about the folks who come to Sun Valley on their private jets — than the raft ride.

"This is no ordinary group," said Betsy Barrymore Stoll, former owner of the rafting company that has handled the trip since the conference started. "Allen & Co. is very high-quality and they are very

ed you to be as organized as they were."

No guest has sustained more than a scratched knee while shooting the rapids. But sheriff's deputies, emergency medical technicians and "life-flight" transportation are on standby because the nearest emergency clinic is 45 minutes away from the launch site near the remote outpost of Sunbent, 75 miles north of here.

One year, when former U.S. Vice President Walter Mondale was on the flotilla, arrangements were made so Secret Service agents could line the banks. Guides say security has been heightened since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

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Frugal generation finds itself in debt

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — America's seniors, who weathered the Great Depression or grew up in its shadow, have a reputation for frugality and saving. Of all generations, this was the one that got it right by pinching pennies, avoiding credit and putting money away for retirement and to pass on to their children.

Yet an increasing number of older Americans find themselves deep in credit card debt or even filing for bankruptcy — troubles more associated with the baby-boomer generation and their grandchildren.

The reasons vary, but experts say some retirees are overwhelmed by rising medical expenses or find that Social Security and their pensions don't stretch far enough. Those who lost jobs before they were ready to retire never quite caught up.

Dollie Hawkins, an 84-year-old retiree living in Miami, dates her financial problems to 1981, when the company she worked for went out of business and she lost her full-time nursing position. She said she looked long and hard for another permanent job but could only get short-term private duty work.

"You fill out applications and they tell you, 'We don't need anyone now,'" she recalled. "It's not that. It's the age thing."

Hawkins, a widow, said that as bills "began to crowd up on me," she turned to credit cards and ran up some \$11,000 in debt. She's trying to pay it down, if only by working for her Social Security benefit and menial savings.

"Sometimes I wished I could have walked away from it, but I wasn't raised that way and I feel responsible," Hawkins said.

The rapidly rising cost of health care and medications is also clobbering some seniors.

Stuart D. Zimring, president of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys, said he's seen more older couples who get into financial problems because "cash flow is not keeping pace with the cost of living, particularly the cost of health care."

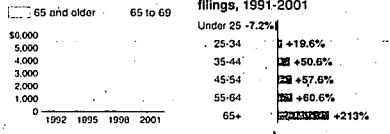
"In most cases, the kids don't know what's happened until the crisis occurs," said Zimring, whose practice is in North Hollywood, Calif. "Mom and dad are running up the bills for hospitalization, keeping up on the condo, medication. Then mom



Dale Gravelle, a 67-year-old nurse, sits on the steps of her Attleboro, Mass., home Thursday in credit card pay-off. She is now using a debt-consolidation company to pay off the debt.

Spending golden years 'in the red'

Seniors have seen rising credit card debt and bankruptcy filings over the last decade.



SOURCES: Demos; Consumer Bankruptcy Project

Has a stroke and dad starts doing a Chinese fire drill and the kids get called in and don't know where to begin."

Just how big a problem is elder debt?

A study by Harvard University's Consumer Bankruptcy Project found that the actual number of seniors filing for bankruptcy is still quite small. In 2001, just 82,207 bankruptcy petitioners — or 4.6 percent of the total 1.8 million — were 65 and older, the study found.

Still, it was the fastest growing group of petitioners, the Harvard study said.

A separate study by Demos, a New York-based think tank, found that seniors over age 65 were carrying an average of \$4,011 in credit card debt in 2001, nearly double the amount reported by seniors 10 years earlier.

The Demos analysis of Federal Reserve data also found that the newly retired — those 65 to 69 — were carrying nearly \$6,000 on their cards, triple the level of a decade earlier.

Tamara Draut, director of the economic opportunity program at Demos, blames "weakening of the three-legged stool" that older adults are supposed to rely on — Social Security, pensions and private savings.

Seniors often find their Social Security income reduced when a spouse dies.

Fewer workers get traditional pensions, and many retirees have

seen companies cut back their pensions or health care coverage.

Savings, meanwhile, took a hit during the 2000-02 bear market on Wall Street or weren't large enough to begin with.

"So it's not surprising that seniors are increasingly using borrowing to cover their needs," Draut said.

And seniors also have succumbed to the siren song of easy credit.

"That's what Dale Gravelle, a 67-year-old nurse from Attleboro, Mass., says happened to her."

Gravelle said she used to pay cash for everything but then started using credit cards.

"I had too many cards, and I got it deeper than I thought," she said. "I kept paying, but the interest was so much, I just got overwhelmed."

After creditors started calling her, sometimes two or three times a week, she went to a nonprofit counseling agency, Consolidated Credit Counseling Services Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to work out a plan to pay off her debt.

"I would advise people, especially if you're older — and even if you're still capable of working — not to rely on credit," Gravelle said. "Rely on good, old-fashioned cash and maybe a debit card for some bills."

Tour focuses on water's importance

Times-Megan Hinds

By Megan Hinds
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Each year the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Ag Tour spotlights the best of what Magic Valley's agriculture industry has to offer. In honor of Twin Falls' centennial, this year's tour will take the public back to when it all started — when water first began to flow through the desert.

"The canal system is our very existence here," said chamber executive Ken Hays. "This tour is a good way to see how things have changed over the last 100 years."

The tour is scheduled for July 15 — will take about 60 people

around rural western Twin Falls County, including a historical site — significant agricultural sites. The tour's first stop will be at Miller Dam, where Vince Alberdi and Brian Olmstead of the Twin Falls Canal Co. will give a presentation on the construction and the 1905 opening of the dam.

"We'll talk about how the dam has changed in 100 years," Olmstead said.

Continuing along the canal routes, the tour will stop for a meat-and-potatoes Dutch oven lunch at the state-owned Rock Creek Station and the Stricker homestead near Hansen. Tourists will also see the Curlew Mountains, the Magic Valley Antique Tractor Pullers Association will demonstrate old-time farming methods using antique farm implements while the Curwin family will show off farming equipment of the 21st century.

This year's tour ties in with the University of Idaho's Twilight Tour, July 15.

That tour showcasing University of Idaho research and extension activities in Magic Valley — begins at the university.

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BANKRUPTCY FILINGS

The Times-News

BOISE — Recent activity in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included these Magic Valley filings:

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, under \$50,000

- Joe L. Petersen, 1171 E. 1000 S., Albion, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-14138.
- Funella Bergmann, 851 Silvercreek, No. E101, Huley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-14140.
- Tyrel James Barkick, 908 E. Main St., No. 8, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-14140.
- Jeffrey Scott Sorenson, also known as Jeffrey Sorenson, Jeffrey S. Sorenson and Jeff S. Sorenson, 1940 Sherry Drive, Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-14142.
- Constance Elaine Garcia, 1483 Saddle St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-14143.
- Jan M. Madine, 1144 E. 1020 N., Richfield, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-14145.
- Teresa Lina Langer, 547 W. Millner Road, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000, Case no. 04-14137.

Chapter 7, nonbusiness, \$100,000 to \$100,000

- Kelly David Jenrick and Rebecca Dee Jenrick, also known as Rebecca Dee Donner, 1205 S. Lincoln Ave., No. 9, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 04-14126.
- Hans Earle Brown and Cathy Brown, also known as Catherine Brown, 3601 Hilland, Burley, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 04-14130.
- Tammy C. Gonzales and Judy Ann Gonzales, 518 Fifth Ave. W., Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case no. 04-14139.
- Clinton Roy Bergstrom and Bonnie Kay Bergstrom, 842 Please see BANKRUPTCIES, Page E2

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Borrow only if you need to

Question: My husband offensively came up with a rather bizarre proposition.

He thinks we should take advantage of today's low interest rates by securing a loan of \$400,000 or so, and simply place that money in the bank while we wait for the inevitable cooling of the real estate market.

Obviously in the short run we'd lose money, but he figures that all the \$700,000 homes in our area will soon come down to \$500,000.

Right now, the only money we owe is \$35,000 on our \$450,000 house. We're both teachers and about 20 years from retirement.

So here's the question: Is this idea bizarre, or is he on to something?

Answer: Your instincts are right on. It's bizarre.

Have you asked your beloved spouse how he proposes to talk



MONEY TALK
Liz Pulliam Weston

a bank into giving him this money in the first place.

Most loans of that size are secured by a substantial asset, such as a house.

If he's thinking of borrowing against your current home equity, you should know that most banks won't lend him that much — and those that will are going to charge interest rates that would make Tony Soprano blush.

You could raise most of the money by refinancing your first mortgage with a loan equal to 80 percent of the loan's value.

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MONEY

Tech sector leads stock lower

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising oil prices and disappointing forecasts for the technology sector sent stocks skidding Tuesday, with pessimism over the economy further fueling the selloff.

The tech-heavy Nasdaq composite index fell more than 2 percent, its biggest loss since mid-March.

A lower earnings forecast for a tech bellwether Intel Corp. and a disappointing outlook from chip maker General Dynamics Inc. triggered selling throughout the technology sector.

The feeling is that people are really searching for some kind of a thesis for the second half, trying to figure out what will drive the market higher and not coming to any conclusions on that," said Brian Pears, head equity trader at Victory Capital Management in Cleveland.

The feeling is that we're a major piece of negative news, moving from more significant selling."

Investors were still nervous after Friday's lower-than-expected job creation figures, which led to concerns about the fast pace of economic growth was slowing.

And with little economic data due this week — and the bulk of

second-quarter earnings still at least a week away — the uncertainty quickly translated into pessimism.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 63.49, or 0.6 percent, to 10,219.29.

Broader stock indicators fell sharply. The Nasdaq dropped 43.23, or 2.2 percent, to 1,963.43, its biggest one-day drop since March 15. The Standard & Poor's 500 index was down 5.17, or 0.8 percent, to 11,621.1.

Wall Street was also concerned about Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry's selection of John Edwards as his running mate.

"Clearly, Edwards isn't the choice of business. But the primary question is John Kerry's choice for business," Pears said.

The anxiety to exit positions is less clear for John Kerry, and he's the one running for president, not Edwards.

Dow component Intel dropped 22 cents to \$26.11 after Lawson Brothers raised its earnings forecast for the chip manufacturer due to lower back-to-school demand for personal computers.

People had signed up for the tour by Tuesday afternoon, but said there's room for 40 more.

For information on the Ag Tour and to make reservations, call the chamber at 733-3974.

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Bankruptcies

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Lawrence Ave., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 04-41389.

Maurois & Twin Falls, joint nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 04-41390.

Ronald J. Kraus and Susan M. Kraus, also known as Susan M. Corey, 716 Taylor St., W. Kimberly, joint, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 04-41391.

\$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 04-41390.
James Lewis Robinson, also known as Jim Robinson, and Linda Kay Robinson, also known as Linda Cunningham, 327 Adams St., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 04-41415.

Jack Arnold Eacker, also known as Jack A. Eacker, and Gloria Ann Eacker, also known as Gloria Ann Reynolds, 407 Madison St., E. Kimberly, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 04-41415.

Michael S. Connally and Peggy J. Connally, doing business as Sunrise Irrigation, 214 Ninth Ave. N., Twin Falls, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 04-41423.

Money

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and then add a home equity line for another 10 percent or so.

But such a venture is still extremely speculative. The real estate crash your husband is expecting may very well never come, and a drop of the magnitude he's expecting particularly unlikely. In the meantime, you've wasted money on loan payments you didn't need to make.

Low interest rates have been a boon to borrowers, but you should still fear of rising interest rates to take a massive, unneeded risk.

You can't go too far wrong financially by borrowing only what you need and not borrowing any you don't.

Q: Some of my grandchildren are now in their teens, and I'd like to encourage them to save for their futures, particularly by putting money into an IRA.

A: You bet. Each \$100 investment today could grow to more than \$5,000 by the time your 15-year-old grandchild reaches age 67, which is scheduled to be the full Social Security retirement age for her generation.

That's assuming the account earns an average 8 percent annual return.

You could boost that return, and add even more power to your IRA, by offering to match your grandchildren's investments dollar for dollar — if that's financially feasible for you, of course. There's nothing like free money to get a teenager's attention.

Q: My spouse works for a company that takes three to five weeks to credit her 401(k) contributions to her account.

A: The company required to remit the deductions within a shorter period?

A: Employees must credit 401(k) contributions by the 15th day of the month after the month in which the contributions were made.

But the Department of Labor

Chapter 13, nonbusiness, \$50,000 to \$100,000

Robert E. Gause and Carrie E. Gause, 4902 N. Fillmore, Jerome, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets not indicated, liabilities \$50,000 to \$100,000, Case No. 04-41395.

Chapter 7, business, \$100,000 to \$500,000

Mike Roy Reed and Cheryl Lynn Reed, doing business as Idaho Norseman Construction Co. and Huckleberry Press Inc., 201 Arizona St., Gooding, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 04-41423.

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Ronald E. Dedrick, also known as Ron Dedrick, and Annette K. Dedrick, 1241 19th St., Heyburn, individual, nonbusiness, Chapter 13, 16-49 creditors, assets \$50,000 to \$100,000, liabilities \$100,000 to \$500,000, Case No. 04-41418.

has made it clear that employers are supposed to deposit the money as soon as it can reasonably be separated out "segregated," in the company's parlance — from the company's own funds.

If your wife believes that her money is unsecured, she could contact the Labor Department's Employee Benefits Security Administration, at www.dol.gov/ebsa, for more guidance.

Questions can be sent to Liz Pulliam Weston at asklizweston@hotmail.com or mailed to her in care of Money Talk, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, 202 W. First St., Los Angeles, CA 90012.

Tour

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y's Kimberly research staff will show the chamber's tour ends at 3:30 p.m.

The Twilight Tour will feature displays, demonstrations and tours by university staff, and a free barbecue dinner.

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Rafting

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The eight-mile journey is fodder for the kind of local river that's not usually associated with tycoons of any stripe.

And then there's the off-repeated mishap of Murdoch, the Australian megastar, in 1983, he fell overboard and floated, feet first, down the river.

Some estimates put the cost of the Allen & Co. rafting trip at about \$150 a head, or about \$30,000, for about 200 guests.

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One river outfitter in Sunbeam, Randy Hess, owner of White Otter Outdoor Adventures, said he had tried once or twice over the years to lure Allen and Co. to his outfit.

"But his rival Ron Gillett, the owner of Triangle C Ranch in nearby Stanley, said he wanted no part of the group and its snooty attitude. Guides have been ordered to be quiet unless they are telling guests what to paddle. Allen doesn't want them to interrupt any chat that may be leading toward a guide."

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LEGALS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT FOR THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND IN FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV-04-2139
NOTICE OF HEARING
 Travis Dwayne Bridges
 Dale L. Bruns: 1/12/1994
 A Petition by Travis Jones, born November 1981 in Edmonds, Washington now residing at 128 Ross St. N. Apt #2, proposing a change in name to Travis Dwayne Bridges has been filed in the above entitled court, the reason for this change being to change my name to carry on my father's name. The petitioner's father is living.

Such petition will be heard on Wednesday, 16, 2004 at the Twin Falls County Court, in Objection may be filed by any party who can, in such objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change of name.

WITNESS my hand and seal this 7th day of July 2004.

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LEGALS

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FOUND Rottweiler, female, white tail, body has a small yellow. Lost a cross from fair grounds in Jerome. Call 208-324-8712 or 212-5428.

FOUND small black and white, long-haired dog, Male, long-haired. Found on the corner of Stadium and Eastland. Call 208-733-0042.

LOST Bengal mix, female, black and tan, Very friendly. Pink face. Found on the corner of St. & California, Gooding, Burley. Call 208-994-5097.

LOST Border Collie male with short tail, last seen east of Jackson. 208-280-3245.

LOST Boston Terrier black & white, male, belonging to my daughter. Last seen in our backyard on the evening of July 4th on Birch St. in Kimberly If found, please call 208-423-4547.

LOST boxer male puppy, brown color. Please call 735-5151.

LOST calico female, in the Garbage Lane, Ironwood area. Call 208-733-2486.

LOST cat, black & gray, light tail, 2 white on face. Call with purple heart tag. Declawed and neutered, male. Call 208-733-5898.

LOST Chihuahua, 6 months old, lost near Smith's in Twin Falls. Male, white, brown spots. Call 208-736-5794 or 208-734-3329.

LOST Christmas Pug from 1400 Conant, Burley, Sat. June 26th. 878-1400 or 431-4482.

LOST Dog, Lab/Chow Mix, black, 45 lbs. Very friendly. Comes to Sataw. 208-314-9007 or 420-0014.

LOST Ferret in Kimberly. He is so playful that it is almost scary. He is about 1 year old. He will stop chewing on what he is doing. Call 208-423-5064. Please help us find him.

LOST German Shepherd, male, last seen near the Valley Regional Medical Center. Answers to Ronal. Not wearing a collar. Please call 737-0638 or 731-8591.

LOST German Short-haired Pointer, mostly white with liver color spots. Lost around Hayden and Locust. Name Ginger, kids miss her. Please call 208-735-8963. Thank you.

LOST Golden Retriever wired collar. Lost around Home Depot.

LOST Golden Retriever X Malo, 3 yrs. Brown collar w/diamond and design. Last seen in north Bunt. 208-315-2560.

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 Full-time opening for a Circulation Customer Service Representative. This position must be able to handle multiple responsibilities. Ideal candidate should possess an excellent phone presence, strong customer service skills, computer aptitude, and the ability to work a full-time schedule. Salary experience and being a self-starter is a plus. Schedule is Monday-Friday, 5:30am to 1:30pm. All interested individuals should fill out an application at the Times-News. Attn: Dan Walock P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. **"A DRUG FREE WORKPLACE"**

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No bid will be considered unless accompanied by an acceptable guaranty in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the total amount of the bid. This guaranty must be in the form of a certified check or a cashier's check drawn on an Idaho bank and payable to the Idaho Transportation Department, or a bidder's bond. The bidder in the event of failure to sign the contract or furnish the necessary Performance and Payment Bonds may forfeit his surety.

The State Contractor's License Board shall license all bidders in the State of Idaho. The Idaho Transportation Department reserves the right to reject all bids or to accept the bid deemed best for the State of Idaho.

Dated this 28th day of June
ROD BECKER, PURCHASING AGENT
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FOUND black Lab, older, female, wearing a purple collar. Please call 208-734-3878.

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FOUND Parrot-like bird was found in North Locust area. He misses his family. Please call to claim. 733-1848.

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July 19, 2004	January 24, 2005
August 16, 2004	February 28, 2005
September 20, 2004	March 21, 2005
October 18, 2004	April 16, 2005
November 15, 2004	May 10, 2005
December 20, 2004	June 10, 2005

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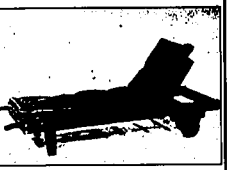
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